

## Ann Thurston Day celebrated at BC Library

Jeanne Buick, Mariam Harper-Davis and Ann Thurston look over some of the artwork Boyne City students created in Thurston's honor. The Boyne City Library Board held the day to honor Thurston for all of the work she did to help revive the library system in Boyne City over the years.



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## Parents petition, board delivers extra bus run

Kindergartners going to school in the afternoons who live within Boyne City will be getting another bus run to help eliminate some of the time it takes for the young children to get to school for the afternoon sessions after an agreement was worked out by the Boyne City School Board Monday night.

The added bus run for the fifteen students on the north side of the Boyne River and the 50 students on the south side will hopefully cut about 10 to 15 minutes of drive time from the bus route that takes them to school.

The bus run was approved after a group of parents petitioned the school board for the additional bus and presented arguments for the additional bus at the meeting. The discussion lasted about two hours before the school board agreed to provide the bus.

Among the concerns of the board members as they looked over the options of providing a bus, was the cost factor and the possibility of other parents coming to the board from outside of the city limits with requests for cutting the time it takes for the busses to pick up children and bring them to school in other grade levels.

Some children ride the bus for as long as 81 minutes for some routes in the country.

Much of the discussion concerning the issue prompted a call from board president Robin Hisson to have the board sit down and take a look at rewriting the policy statement concerning school busing for all children, not just the kindergarten students.

Among the many considerations she said have to be considered, are the changes in rules caused by the state as to number of students

riding buses, extra students going to a friend's home for a party or for students who may be transported to school by parents in the morning, but return home to a baby sitter at the end of the school day.

One consideration the board will be looking at will be the commitment previous boards made when the new elementary school was constructed that said all children within the city would be transported to the new school.

The state, which does reimburse the school system for bus transportation, does not do so for students who live within one-and-a-half miles of the school they are attending.

The board was accused of putting dollars first over the kids, by parents, as well as jeopardizing the amount of classroom time the afternoon classes are getting. One parent stated that school seems to get dismissed at noon for such

things as snow storms, teacher services and other programs that take away from the kindergartens.

After listening to all of the discussion, board members agreed to add a separate bus run for the students. The new bus run will be started next week by using a substitute bus driver until a permanent bus driver is found to make the run.

Board members also heard a request from parents and students

to restart a girls' volleyball program for the winter. The program was disbanded in 1984 when only four or five girls decided to come out for the sport.

Kelly Neu, acting as a spokesperson for the girls, asked the board if the program could be re-instated as she has about 29 girls interested this year.

She was told that finding prac-

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## News Briefs

The Boyne City Ministerial Association will be hosting their annual Community Thanksgiving Service on Tuesday, November 20 at 7:00 p.m. at the Free Methodist Church, 839 State Street, Boyne City. The public is urged to attend this interdenominational service of "Praise and Thanksgiving."

The offering for the evening will consist of non-perishable food and cash which will be used to aid the food pantry at the Community Services Building on Park Street.

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Knights of Columbus Council 6314 of Boyne City was honored at the 51st Annual Recognition dinner last Wednesday, of the Scenic Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America, for sponsoring Pack 49 for the past 30 years.

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Tickets are selling like hotcakes for the upcoming Da Yoopers concert which will be held at the Boyne Falls Gym next Friday, November 23. The show is sponsored by the Boyne Falls Class of 1994 and promises to be a lot of fun for the audience with this popular group. Tickets are available from class members, area stores and at the school.

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East Jordan Schools has been named as one of the recipients of the 1990 Youth Environmental Service Grants that are offered by the DNR through the YES program. The schools are receiving \$8,510 for the 86 students involved in a wetlands project. Tip of the Mitt Water Shed Council also received a grant of \$7,700 to study water quality in Lake Charlevoix.

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Boyne City Community Education will again be holding their annual Holiday Hobby-Craft Show Saturday, December 1 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 the event.

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For those who can't wait for the craft show, the Community Ed program will be hosting an Early Bird Christmas Bazaar this November 24th from 10 to 4 p.m. in the Community Room at Litzenberger Place. For more information call 582-6765.



Snow, rain and cold weather did not stop H&D Contracting from getting at least the base coat on the block of Groveland Street last week so that the main roadway could be opened to traffic for the winter. The firm intends to complete the job next spring after running out of time to complete the rebuilding of the street this fall. Next spring, the firm will be adding asphalt to this portion of the street, as well as to North Lake Street to the corner of Vogel. They will also be paving North Lake

Street as it goes north up the hill by Michigan Street. That portion may remain closed this winter, or at best, be opened with just a gravel surface. Workers from the firm, as well as Dunkel Excavating ran into unforeseen problems as they worked to add water and sewer lines to the intersections. With all of the underground work completed, H&D will have no trouble next May when they start up the asphalt plant. Boyne City is one of the first on the list to see the job to completion.

## Boyne City to join Miss Dig network

Boyne City hopes to save some money, even though they are being forced to do so as city commissioners approved signing a contract with the Great Lakes Communications Services of Pontiac, Michigan to connect the city directly with the Miss Dig network.

The commissioners took the action at their Tuesday noon meeting after city officials told them the present service, which is contracted through the City of Petokey, will be stopping the service. The city has contracted with Petokey for the past ten years at a cost of \$385 per year.

With the approval of the new contract, the city will be using their facsimile machine connected with the service to learn about where people have asked to have underground water, sewer lines located so they won't dig them up digging in the wrong area.

The new cost for the service will be at \$300 per year plus \$1.50 per message.

In other matters, the city will be looking at a few residences which have refrigerators stored outside in order to determine whether the refrigerators have been disabled so that no youngster could climb in

and be asphyxiated.

The matter was brought up because several commissioners have noticed refrigerators in outside locations. Boyne City Police will be looking at the chests to determine their safety.

At the Tuesday night meeting, the commissioners were expected to start discussing goals they would like the city to consider in next year's fiscal budget.

They were expected to appoint Carol Elzinga to a spot on the Parks and Recreation Board due to the resignation of Dave Seeley and appoint William Higgins to the

Boyne City Library Board to replace Thomas Greetis.

Have a safe  
hunt  
this year



# Opinions

## Need more than recycling

With Boyne City starting a recycling program, I wonder how many residents will take advantage of what is being offered with a recycling program.

We hope that the recyclers find a market for the used and renewable materials and don't just start up another warehousing effort waiting for the market to develop.

That is one of the problems of recycling. While there are plenty of people who may wish to recycle, what we really need is someone to figure out and start up a business that utilizes that waste product.

Like newsprint. Many years ago, it was worth something for the recycler to take it and make it into something else. Now, instead of Boy Scouts earning money from a paper drive, they have to pay someone to take it away from them.

That doesn't make for much of a return for all of the work of recycling.

Now that McDonalds and other large concerns are stopping the use of foam plastics, we need to figure out real uses for the recycled stuff.

Sure, someone is using them to make park benches and the like, but we really need for someone to put on a thinking cap and come up with a great use for those recyclable products so that it will be worthwhile to recycle.

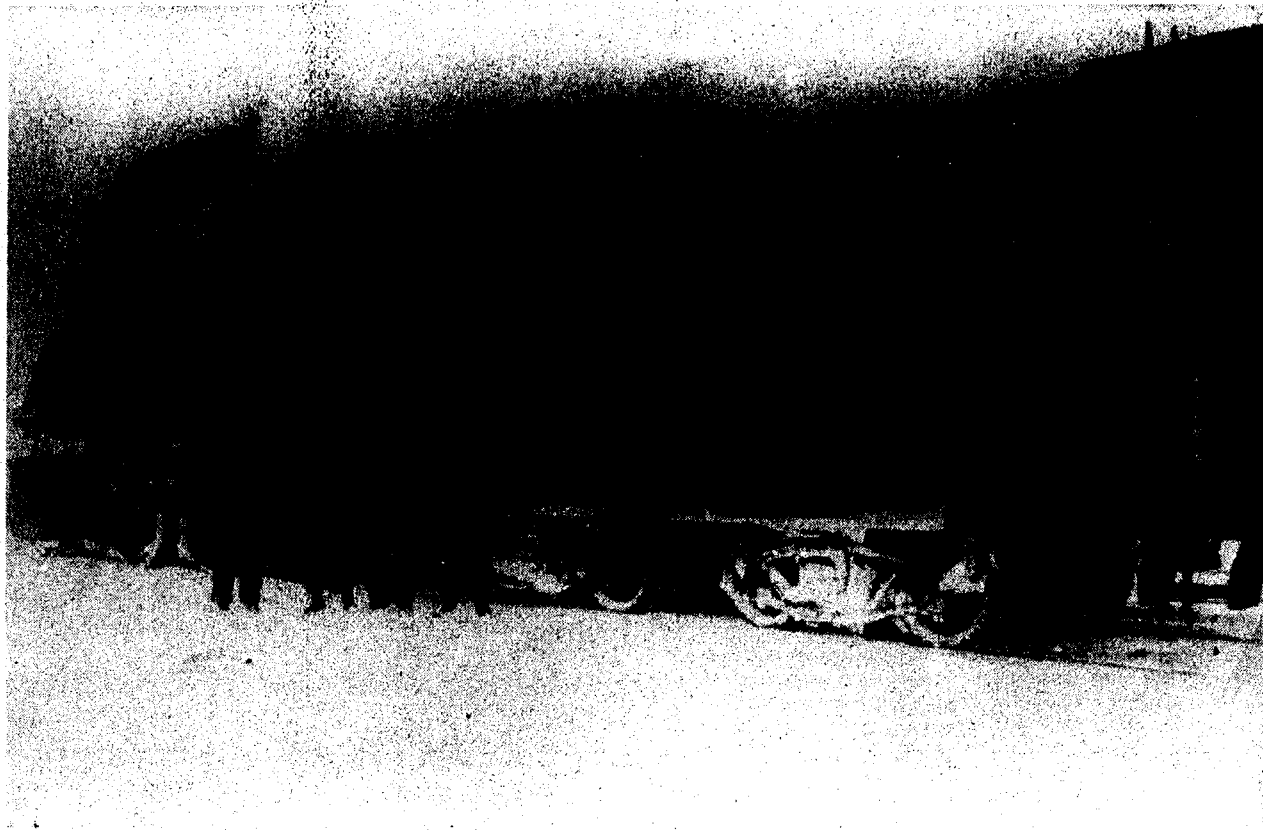
In the meantime, our landfills will continue to grow with waste that could be recycled.

We think the state should really be tackling the problem and helping with a true, solid, grant program to encourage a business to start up using recycled materials. They should be given the same amount of money that the landfills get for disposal. Week in and week out.

Instead, the state just creates more and more rules against manufacturers, gas stations, landfill operators and the such. Instead of helping to find solutions, the state just creates more cost for everybody.

Recycling works when there is a market for the materials, we just have to force the state into agreeing to fund some of the proposals coming in from the constituents.

# Remembrances



This engine was part of the rolling stock of the Cobb and Mitchell Railroad company back around the turn of the century. They also had a Shay type engine which was used like this small engine, to pull railcars loading with timber out of the woods near Boyne Falls. Rumor says that the rails used by the firm were made of wood because they were temporary rails as the lumbermen went deeper

into the woods to cut down the trees. The rails followed the lumbering camps. The men standing in front of the engine in this picture include engineer George White, Wasyi Skop, John Houston and Charlie Tisron, all famous names of this area. This picture was brought to our office by Bernie Kondrat. If you have any old photos you would like to share, bring them in so we can make a copy.

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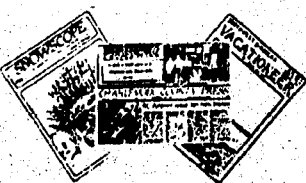
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# Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Okay, it's about five minutes before the paper is all finished up for the week, and I will have to admit, I am or have been procrastinating.

I didn't want to write a column this week, I just wanted to sneak out to someone's deer camp and hide away just like the many hunters of the area are going to do this week.

And I will admit, I am not a hunter. About the only time I go into the woods is when I go out mushrooming in the springtime.

I figure then it is a little safer in that the poison ivy hasn't come up yet or something.

But I sure would like to go run away to someplace, just to get out of town for the week as there usually is nothing else going on other than news of the hunters success or failure.

I always wondered about all of the student hunters who take off from school for the opening day of deer season. I wonder if they are taking off to go hunting because they need to get a buck, or if they need to get out of a test or some other homework. I think it may be the latter.

Of course there are a few teachers who will be calling in sick for the day along with the kids. Almost everybody will take the chance to go off into the woods at this time of year.

Me, I just want to go off and go skiing. I can only hope it stays cold enough for the Mountain to finish out the first stages of snowmaking so that they will be able to open up.

There is another reason for wanting them to open up, it marks the opening of the last tourist season of the year. Ski season.

This is when the "Slat Rats," the "Sliders" and others come up north on the weekends to help make the town and the area a nice place to live for those of us who do reside in the north country.

Now those who don't like the skiers and the snowmobilers really don't know what they are talking about when they say they don't want any of those folks in town.

They probably don't realize that they are making a living because of them.

That is the bane of the tourist town. Those who don't want any others to enjoy what we do year around, condemn those who just want a weekend of the action. Those who do want the tourists and other winter sportspeople, realize that we can all make a living because of them.

What tip Mary got from serving

drinks to tourists may get spent when Mary needs a new dress, or new clothes for the kids. What salary Joe got from running a ski lift helps put gasoline in his car so

he can make a trip downstate to see his ailing mother.

The list can go on and on, but it is necessary for all of us who live in the north to realize that we may

have to serve those who don't. We have been grinning and bearing that issue for many years, only now, that wintertime tourist helps

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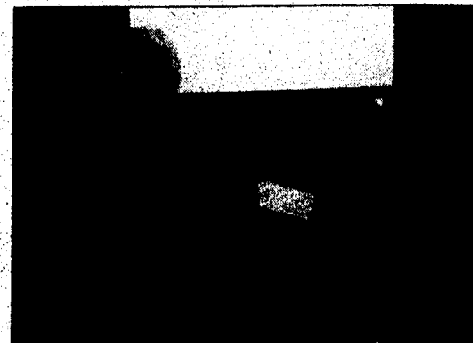
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Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

# Feeding songbirds fine, waterfowl don't need it

BY REG SHARKEY

To feed or not to feed? That is the question.

Although we won't officially be into winter until December the 22nd, the howling blizzard we had last week surely reminds us that perhaps we need to be prepared for five months of easy sledding.

Things, however, isn't the same as it used to be. Winter transportation is a cinch. Nice warm automobiles and snowplowed roads let us come and go at will. No longer do we lay in a supply of food: potatoes, apples, salted and smoked meats, and canned stuffs to see us through the winter. Going to the supermarket is just about an everyday occurrence. Very seldom do we get snowed in for more than a day or two.

But how about wildlife? Their natural wintertime survival habits haven't changed.

Oh sure, we feed some species of birds, especially the seed eaters. But what about the waterfowl who depend on open water for much of their sustenance, or the winged raptors who must scour field and fen for furred or feathered prey?

So it all boils down to the question of how far do you go in helping wildlife through the winter.

Many of us feed seed eating birds because we enjoy seeing them around our feeding stations. But are we actually helping their survival? Although most of us think so the answer is "No!" One must remember that birds are highly mobile, able to adjust their lifestyles to changing weather and food conditions. This is why many species are migratory. Artificial feeding changes this habit localizing species that ordinarily head south for the winter.

So once you start feeding it is cruel and heartless to stop in the

middle of winter.

But what about feeding waterfowl in the winter, especially those mallards and Canada geese? These webfoots are the hogs of the waterfowl clan. They can consume copious quantities of corn and their mounds of droppings can befoul the terrain and any nearby water courses as they do on N. Lake Street in Boyne City. Harbor Springs and Indian River have the same problem. If they weren't fed they would disperse into small groups finding enough natural food to sustain them through the winter.

Of course there are the wild turkey feeders, wintertime that is. This, however, is a different kettle of fish.

In this area the Traverse Bay Chapter of the National Wild

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all of us get through the winter a little easier.

And that is why we should continue to fix up the roads, make sure the kids get educated, pay our taxes, and enjoy those moments when we can get out into the woods like the rest of the world.

Only this week, I would hope people use a little caution when they go.

I live near the woods myself, and can't afford any more bullet holes which let the wood burning stove's heat out of the house.

Anyway, I'll see you all next week just to endure the stories of the buck that walked up behind you, the shot that just went over the back of the animal, and the tails of how much it weighed or how long it took to drag the beast out of the woods to the butcher shop.

Turkey Federation members spend good money winter feeding the various flocks spread around a five county area. Last winter \$4,000 worth of corn disappeared down the gullets of hungry turkeys. Without winter feeding, especially when snow gets so deep that the turks are unable to scratch down for natural food, many would perish. So it is a worthwhile project, affording a spring and fall hunting season, as well as giving pleasure to those who enjoy just seeing them.

So it all boils down to what we as individuals, or groups, want to do as far as winter feeding birds or other wildlife.

Taken as a whole it isn't necessary, but once you start, especially in the fall, you had better stick with it.

You'll have a lot of dependents.



Mallard ducks such as these should be left to fend for themselves, says Sharkey, rather than depend on food handouts. Songbirds, on the other hand are a different story and should be fed to help them through the long winter.

## Hunters reference manual offered

Autumn in Michigan. A time when the days get shorter, the nights grow steadily cooler, and the leaves burst with vibrant colors signaling the coming of winter. It also is a time when the thoughts of more than a million sportsmen and women turn to some of Michigan's most exciting outdoor sports offerings - hunting for waterfowl, small game, upland game birds and white tail deer.

For young novices and seasoned hunters alike it is a time to carefully plan the fall hunting trip, clean and check essential equipment, and brush up on the important skills needed to bring their favorite quarry from the field to the dinner table.

No matter what their level of experience or expertise, a valuable resource and planning guide for hunters of all ages is "Hunt Michigan! - How To, Where To, When To," the most definitive reference manual on hunting opportunities available in Michigan.

Published by the state's largest

conservation and sportsmen's organization - Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) - the 350-page book reads like an encyclopedia on Michigan hunting. Authored by Tom Huggler of Otisville, a nationally-acclaimed outdoor writer and photographer, "Hunt Michigan!" covers every aspect of sport hunting in the state.

The book includes informative chapters on how and where to hunt every game species found in

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All proceeds from the sale of the book go to support MUCC's conservation and sportsmen's education programs across the state.

## Mouse/rabbit numbers hinder landscaping small tress

BY GLENN DUDDERAR  
Unless something happens soon to drastically reduce mouse and rabbit numbers in Michigan, landscape plants are in for a rough winter.

Glenn Dudderar, Extension wildlife specialist at Michigan State University, advises homeowners to protect valuable landscape plants and fruit trees from gnawing mice and rabbits this fall.

Dudderar bases this warning on seasonal mouse trapping that he conducts, on his observations of large number of rabbits, and on the number of calls he's received about rabbit damage in gardens and mouse damage in orchards.

"The mouse population going in

to fall 1990 is as high as it was last year, when a great deal of plant damage occurred in early winter," he says, "and the rabbit population last summer seemed as high as it had been in many years. Unless those populations decline before winter, damage to landscape plants is very likely, and it may occur in areas where it's usually not a problem."

People who live on the edge of extensive meadows or brushland generally have to protect their plants, he observes, but this year just about anybody with a lawn with trees and shrubs in it is likely to have some mouse damage, he predicts.

Mice will move in to gnaw on tree bark and shrubs as soon as lawns are covered with snow, Dudderar explains. If they remove a strip of bark all around a main stem or trunk, the plant or

stem dies. "In 1989, a lot of mouse damage occurred in December, during that early cold spell," he observes. "Many people, caught by surprise by the sudden onset of winter weather, didn't have their defenses in place yet."

For the homeowner, the best strategy is to put some kind of physical barrier around landscape plants. A cylinder of sturdy 1/4-inch wire mesh or hardware cloth or sheet metal is fairly inexpensive and easy to make. Dozens of commercial products are also available.

Tree wraps can provide some protection, Dudderar notes, but a determined mouse or rabbit can gnaw through them.

Because mice tend to hide under snow and gnaw on bark close to the ground, mouse guards need to be no more than 12 inches high.

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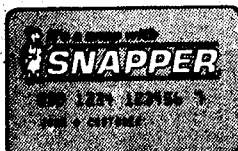
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and  
OCTOBER 24, 1990  
SYNOPSIS

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular sessions on both October 10, 1990, and October 24, 1990, in Charlevoix.

Resolutions adopted included: Charlevoix County Solid Waste Plan; two Grandvue Operating Transfers; District Health Property Deed; Charlevoix County Solid Waste Management Plan dates of compliance; Recreation Trail Appropriation; 1990 Tax Levy and the 1990 City and Township Clerk's Report. Also heard was the Circuit Court Annual Report and the results of the May 1990, Household Hazardous Waste Attitude Survey.

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.

## East Jordan

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Danielle Looze 12 points, four rebounds, one steal, and three blocked shots. Carrie Gee chipped in with six points and five rebounds, and Jenny Sherman had two points, five rebounds with one blocked shot. Traverse City was led by junior forward Peggy Bramer with 19 points, followed by Amanda Dunham, and Katie Maxbauer with 12 and 10 respectively.

East Jordan had 14 field goals, was 16 of 26 at the free throw line with 16 fouls, while St. Francis had 25 field goals, nine of 17 at the line, and was called for 20 fouls.

This game finished the regular season for East Jordan 11-9, and they will be playing in district action this week at Harbor Springs.

## EAST JORDAN ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Holly Johnson is this week's Athlete of the Week. She is a three time all-stater, a distinction never before achieved by an East Jordan student. Her cross-country record is 18:31 on a 3-mile course, while being injured at the time. She placed 2nd in the state meet, where she was injured again.

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## Backyard

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Rabbits will also feed on bark, stems and twigs, however, and they sit on top of the snow, so rabbit guards need to be high enough to extend at least 12 inches above the usual snow level around plants. Some excellent chemical rabbit repellents are also on the market, Duddar notes. Local Cooperative Extension Service offices can

make recommendations and offer tips for most effective use of them. Rabbit damage controls need to be in place sometime around Thanksgiving in southern Michigan and probably by Halloween in the Upper Peninsula. The aim is to get them in place before the onset of cold, snowy weather.

## What's Happening

**ORDER CHRISTMAS GREENERY**

Orders for Christmas wreaths and swags, made by the East Jordan Garden Club, may be placed with Ann Clever, 536-7213, now until December 3. Greens and Christmas items may also be purchased December 7 in the lobby of the East Jordan branch of Northwestern State Bank.

**ROAST BEEF DINNER**

The United Methodist Church of East Jordan will be serving a family style roast beef dinner on Saturday, November 10, 5-7 p.m. Children five years old and under will be admitted free. Those twelve and under are half price. Come and enjoy an evening out.

**BLIND-DEAF**

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**CHILD DAY CARE SEMINAR**

An informational meeting will be held for anyone interested in becoming licensed as a child care provider or for those already caring for children. Topics to be discussed will be licensing/registration; business aspects of day care; appropriate developmental toys and activities; guidance and discipline; safety, health and nutrition; contracts and parent/provider communication and marketing. This meeting is free to those attending and will be held on November 20, 1990, 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Boyne City High School. PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. Please call the 4C Council to register at 1-800-678-4951. A grant from the Michigan Department of Social Services has made it possible to offer this information.

**TREES OF CHRISTMAS**

The 13th annual "Trees of Christmas" will be presented on November 29-30 and December 1-2, 1990, at the St. Francis Xavier Parish hall in Petoskey.

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There will be home crafted items, home baked goods, jams, jellies, and pickles on sale, plus a quilt raffle.

Please come to see the beautiful "Trees of Christmas" Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Dec. 2 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY SUPPORT GROUP** - for cancer patients, their families and friends. The group

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**CRAFT SUPPLIES NEEDED**

The activities room at the Grandvue Medical Care Facility is in need of the following supplies: craft booklets, empty wooden thread spools, old paint by number sets, embroidery floss, quilt pieces, solid cotton blend material and old cloth and rags for rug making.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**

If you have a problem with alcohol we urge you to attend a local A.A. meeting for support.

The Boyne Valley Group meets at the Knights of Columbus Hall on M-75 S., Boyne City, every Monday at 8 p.m. (closed meeting), Wed. at 6:30 p.m. (step study closed meeting followed by a regular closed meeting followed by a regular closed mtg.), Thursday at noon (closed mtg.), Friday at 8 p.m. (closed mtg.).

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# EJ dumped in first District game

It's time to wash and hang up the uniforms for next year for East Jordan as they ended up losing the opener of the District Championships against Charlevoix Monday night in Harbor Springs by a score of 62 to 57.

The game opened with the East Jordan girls using their experience against a young Charlevoix team, just like the first game when the two met during the regular season. The Devilettes opened up a 16 to 10 lead at the end of the first quarter, added to it in the second, building up to a 14 point lead at the half time break with the score 36-22.

After the break, the Rayders started getting through the defen-

sive effort of the Devil girls to cut the score down to an East Jordan five point lead.

Then the Devils' world started to collapse in the last quarter when Darla Looze fouled out with almost six minutes left in the game. That was followed by Carrie Gee fouling out with 3:11 left and finally Jenny Sherman with a little over a minute left.

Before Sherman fouled out, Charlevoix worked themselves in to a two point lead before Sherman hit for two points to tie up the game at 57-57 with two minutes, four seconds left. That was the last scoring for the East Jordan girls.

Charlevoix's Gina Webster scored ten seconds later to put the

Rayders ahead. They then went on to score three more points to come out the winners.

Charlevoix will now face Boyne City tonight, (Wednesday) for the semi finals.

For East Jordan, Buffy Kooyer led the scoring with 21 points. She also had 13 rebounds. Dwanya White added 10 while Looze hit for eight and had 10 rebounds. Carrie Gee had eight points and Jenny Sherman had 11 rebounds.

For Charlevoix, Gina Webster was the high scorer with 20 and had six rebounds while Mary Jane Grunch hit for 13. She also hit seven of eight at the freethrow line. Sheila Siegwart had eight points and six rebounds.

# EJ splits final two to close out season

BY JENNIFER BURR

East Jordan hosted Mancelona on Tuesday for Parents' Night and came out on top 45-34. The final score doesn't really tell how the game was played.

East Jordan opened up with a strong smothering defensive style of play allowing Mancelona only three points in the first quarter while scoring 10 themselves. The second quarter turned out to spell doom for the Lady Ironmen as East Jordan scored 12 more points while giving up only a free throw for a half time score of 22-4.

The third quarter was a see-saw battle back and forth and well played by both teams. East Jordan out-scored Mancelona by three points to increase its lead to 38-17.

The fourth quarter belonged to Mancelona as they out-scored the Devilettes by 10 for the final score of 45-34.

Coach Hines states, "This was a good game for us, everyone got to play, and everyone played well. Our first half defense was the best it's been all year long and I am really proud of the girls."

Offensively for East Jordan, senior forward Buffy Kooyer led the team with 18 points, while Danielle Looze had 11, and Barb Leruel with four points. Mancelona was led by Sherry Harvey with 13, and Cathy Stradinger chipped in with 10.

East Jordan had 17 field goals, was 11 of 15 from the free throw line, and called for 18 fouls. Mancelona had 13 field goals, was eight of two at the free stripe and was tagged with 14 fouls.

On Friday night, East Jordan made its first trip to Traverse City to play the Gladiators of Saint Francis. The end result was not what East Jordan was looking for

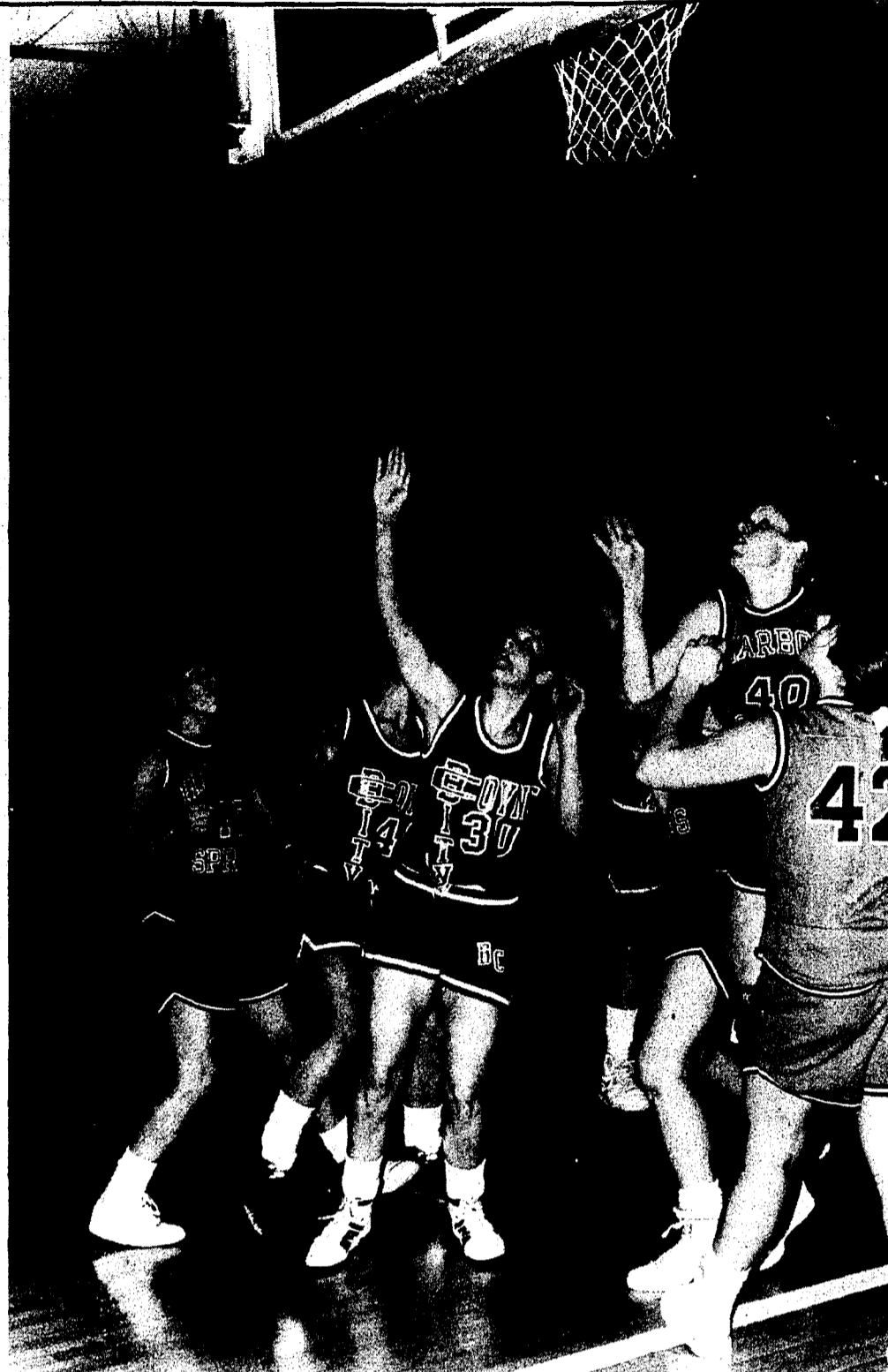
with the final score being 59-44 in favor of Traverse City.

The first quarter was well played by both teams with Saint Francis holding a slim one point 11-10 lead. In the second quarter, East Jordan's defense had a two minute lapse and allowed Saint Francis to jump out ahead, ending up with a seven point halftime lead 26-19.

Homecourt, Parents' Night, and superior height advantage spelled doom in the second half for East Jordan as they were out-scored again by Saint Francis, 33-25. Coach Hines remarked, "We lost on the boards, and on the score board." The rebound count for the game was 50-31 in favor of Traverse City.

Offensively for East Jordan, senior Buffy Kooyer had 18 points, eight rebounds, and two steals;

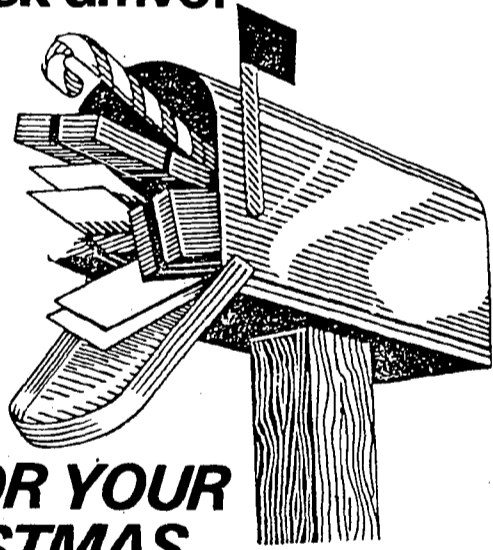
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Christina May hopes the layup she just tried goes through the hoop in the game against Harbor Springs last Friday. The girls closed out the regular season dominating the Rams with a great defensive effort. Tonight they will be facing Charlevoix for their first District game.

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## Boyer girls dominate Harbor

Defense...

It's the one word coaches are always saying to players but in some cases the words seem to go in one ear and out the other.

But that wasn't the case last Friday as the Boyne City Rambler girls closed out the regular season with a dominating win over the Harbor Springs Rams, 50 to 32.

The defensive effort by the Boyne girls allowed only 12 points by the Rams in the first half, and another 20 in the second half as the players were keeping the ball away from the hoop and off tempo all night.

The effective blocking kept the Rams scorers in single digits by causing them to rush shots or take bad shots which Boyne players picked up as rebounds.

The control of the board by Boyne was one of the keys to winning the game as Dawn Archembault led the team with 11 rebounds. She also added 10 points.

Leading the scoring was Kristen Harvey with 11 points while Aulani Kuheana came into the game off the bench to hit for 11 points as she drew plenty of fouls from the opponents for her scoring attempts.

Coach Russ Harvey had high praise for all members of the team as they finished out the regular season. He also liked the idea that they were going into the District Championships with a last win un-

der their belts.

The team, which drew a bye for the first round, will play tonight,

Wednesday, against the winner of East Jordan-Charlevoix game which was held Monday.



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