

## City welcomes Santa

Even though he was soaked, Santa Claus was happy to see all of the children of the area when he visited Boyne City to start off the Christmas season in the community. Crowds for the annual Santa Parade were as big or bigger this year according to parade officials, even with the rain that only dampened the spirits of some. This year the parade was bigger and better officials said, and they continue to expect it to grow a little each year as it is the only evening parade in the area.

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## Boyne City starts again to solve school crowding

Boyne City School Board members started work to determine the differences between two proposals submitted to them by citizen and staff groups Tuesday night during a workshop meeting held at the Boyne City High School. The meeting was held in the effort to find a solution to the school overcrowding.

One proposal is the same which failed to be approved by voters of the district in 1991. The other is the proposal which was developed by a group of concerned citizens when they were asked to present something both the school could use and the public could afford.

According to Superintendent Bob Nakoneczny, any decision the board makes could effect the school system for the next 30 years. He said he was remaining neutral on the issue but at the same time, has some reservations for the Citizens Committee (CC)

plans saying it is difficult to compare the two as to what really serves the school system educationally and meets the criteria or belief statements that were developed by Facilities Utilization Study (FUS).

He said the board should ask the FUS committee to reconvene and re-establish those criteria or change them if necessary. He wanted a member of the CC committee to be in attendance at that meeting so he could report back to his committee what was said.

From the administration's standpoint, he said the building principals have been discussing the issues with their staffs, and suggested that those schools get the P.T.O.'s involved.

Meanwhile, the problem of overcrowded facilities in the district continues, although new information should be obtained as to future student enrollments due to

the closure of a manufacturing plant and the possibility that residents may be moving out of the area.

As the discussions continue, the board hopes the two committees will come to a consensus and provide one proposal that will eliminate the overcrowding problems for the next several years.

The FUS committee proposal failed in an election last spring, the second time a proposal was presented to the voters. Previously, a more expensive proposal was also turned down by the voters of the district.

The last FUS committee proposal would have cost the district about nine million dollars and included adding classrooms, storage rooms and other remodeling to the Elementary School, remodeling at the present Middle School so the school could

be changed into an upper elementary school for grades four and five, building a new Middle School that would be connected to the High School so some facilities could be shared and some remodeling and additional classrooms at the High School. Along with the school buildings, the plans proposed parking lot additions and other major improvements for traffic flow to the High School/Middle School complex and the Elementary School.

On the other hand, the Citizens Committee wants to see the school system add 11 new classrooms to

the Elementary School, a new art room and a new multi-purpose room, remodel the toilet rooms at the Middle School and add two science rooms and some remodeling at the High School. The CC Committee suggested the Elementary School have students in the kindergarten through fifth grades, the Middle School, sixth through eighth, and the High School stay the same. Costs for the CC plan is estimated to be about \$2.8 million.

Brooks Godfrey from the firm Kingscott Associates presented both plans in written form to the

board showing them cost breakdowns. He said it was difficult to compare as the two plans are not apple to apples. He added that both plans have different educational programs so they are completely different.

Board members were to decide the next step after getting the two groups together to develop a consensus plan at a meeting which would be open to the public. One suggestion was to have the former State Superintendent Don Bemis become the moderator of the meeting where the plans would be presented to the public.

## News Briefs

Boyne City's annual Holiday Craft Show will be held this coming Saturday at the Boyne City High School gymnasium. Visitors from all over the north are expected to view the many crafts, hobbies and Christmas items the artists and craftsmen will have on display. At the same time, there will be a ski swap sale where ski equipment can be purchased that in some cases, is only slightly used.

Santa Claus will also be at the craft show so bring the children to have their pictures taken in the school cafeteria. Proceeds from the Santa pictures will be given to Camp Quality, thanks to Boyne City Ace Hardware.

Another 5 inches of snow fell Tuesday giving the running total of snowfall this season now listed at 26.5 inches. For the month of November the total amount of snowfall in Boyne City was 21.5. If a rainstorm, which happened last Friday, was converted into snow, the area might have several thousand inches of snow, which it felt like after standing out in the rain along with a tremendous crowd, waiting for Santa to arrive in town.

The Parent/Teacher Organization of the East Jordan Public Schools is again sponsoring a "Breakfast With Santa" on December 14th at the Elementary School Cafeteria starting at 8 a.m. until noon. Children must be accompanied by an adult. There is a charge for the breakfast and for pictures with Santa.

Among the many activities happening around the area for Christmas, the annual FMB Northwestern Bank sponsored Silent Doll and Craft Auction is being held. The dolls which many craftspeople have dressed are on display at area banks and will be available to the highest bidders. Many dolls get bids and are then given to Boyne City Community Christmas for inclusion into some gift basket for a little girl, while others are treasured for years by the adults. Benefits from the auction will be going to the Charlevoix Area Hospice.

## BC oks tax collection for schools

Boyne City will again be collecting one-half of the summer taxes for the Boyne City Schools as long as the school agrees that interest from the collections remains in the hands of the city.

City Commissioners approved the request from the school system at their Tuesday noon meeting in an effort to help the school system's cash flow problem during the first months of their fiscal year.

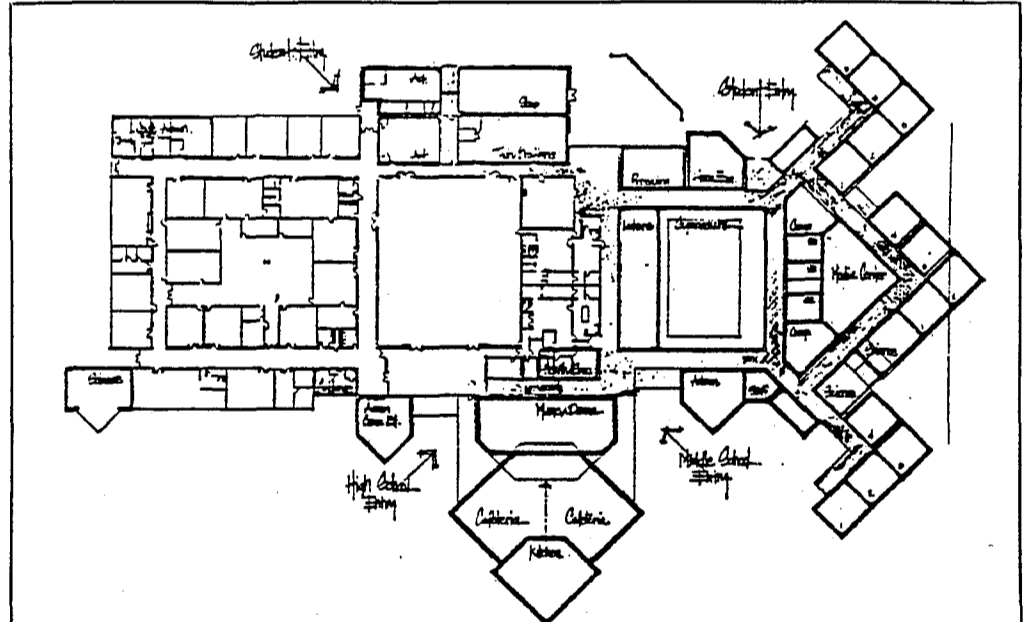
In the past, the school system has had to borrow money to pay bills until the December tax notices went out and the collections started coming in January. With the approval, the school system will not have to borrow as much money, city officials said.

The Commissioners have approved the request from the schools since 1984 pending the approval of the school board to allow the city to collect the interest on the taxes. The city has to pay the schools every two weeks during the collection time, all of the taxes that have been collected.

In other action, the Commissioners canceled the December 24th and December 31 noon meetings.

Commissioner Vic Ruggles brought up the idea that they should also cancel Tuesday noon meetings the week the city holds a monthly evening meeting. He said it seems redundant to hold two meetings on the same day.

Ruggles was told the city holds the evening meetings monthly because it is required by the city charter. Mayor Keith Fitzpatrick also said the noon meetings attract more residents than the evening meetings and he felt they should continue.



This was the floor plan for a proposed addition to the Boyne City High School/Middle School that was defeated by voters twice. New plans have been developed by a citizen's committee recently that shows a totally different way to take care of the school overcrowding issue. The new plan wants an addition on the Elementary School while leaving the rest of the schools almost intact with just minor remodeling. Board members will have to decide the best plan to present to the voters sometime in the near future.

## Harborage moving to resolve toxic Howe Leather lagoons problem

Plans have been formulated by owners of the Harborage Condominiums, the developers and a third party, (which has taken an option to purchase the remaining assets including undeveloped land, unsold marina slips, unsold condominiums), that will eventually cleanup the environmental concerns which have put a cloud on the future development of the property.

The third party, RankKauf Holdings, Inc., of Bloomfield Hills, Mi. has signed an option to take over the development if the conditions are resolved.

They, along with a bank and the limited partners of the development, have agreed to the option which will now allow for the testing of the property to determine what and where exactly the environmental problems are located.

Once that has been determined, they will try to get the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to approve a plan to remove those concerns and eventually,

take the property off the DNR's infamous 307 list which lists all of the toxic sites in Michigan.

The former Howe Leather Company property, now the Harborage, used portions of the land for several years to store liquids used in the tanning process. The lagoons were located in an area off Division Street on what is now undeveloped land.

The testing will determine what the specific toxins are, and if they are leaking into the ground. They will also determine any movement of the former tanning liquids towards the lake which could include the sites where the present condominiums are located.

The listing of the property on the 307 list has been the major reason why the development has not been completed.

According to John Alford the DNR's supervisor for toxic waste sites in the area, the former Howe Leather site contains chromium, lead, cadmium, and cyanide. It also has benzene, toluene, ethyl benzene, xylene and other phenols.

Alford said it was good news that the developers have okayed the survey to determine what exactly is on the property and where it is and how much it has migrated over the years. He said all of the above chemicals were detected in previous research the DNR has done at the site.

Exploratory site work is expected to begin shortly after the new year, Larry Zahn, one of the General partners of the development said. Results of the testing will not be known until late spring, he added.

Then the company will be filing a plan with the DNR as to what the problem is, and eventually how it will be resolved.

The option on the property by the RankKauf Holdings Company will not be exercised until all of the conditions for the removal of the tainted soils are agreed to by all of the parties involved.

Zahn said it could take several years before the site is cleared and off the 307 list of toxic sites.



# Opinions

## Need someone to be leader

Maybe it is about time for all of the various factions to work together to pull Boyne City out of its doldrums.

The city fathers, school officials, Chamber of Commerce officials, members of planning boards, residents, hunters, fishermen and just plain common folk should get their heads together to work on a plan which would help put Boyne City back on the map as one of the developing communities of the north.

The idea is that there should be a leader to guide the community, and none of the above have stepped in to take that role.

Sure, there are several who don't want to see any more progress for the community, but the reality is the community has lost a manufacturing business, has lost retail businesses, has lost development initiatives, and most importantly, jobs for residents that all those create.

What all this means is that property values will and have gone down, something that should concern school and city officials as that would relate to a tax loss.

While all of this is going on, there are concerns over environmental problems which are also added to the community woes.

An idea which may have some merit is for the local Chamber of Commerce to do what Charlevoix has done recently, which is to hire an outside consultant to look at the community and to help decide a direction for the town to head towards.

Boyne City has a lot going for it, open land along the waterfront in public ownership, newly reconstructed streets, new sewers and water lines, a good curriculum at the schools and more.

It has all of the pieces, it is time to put them together.

And that is what a consultant could do for the community. As one person said, you have to get all of the oars pulling in the same direction.

We agree, and the sooner we can do it, the better our community will be.

At the head of the progressive towns in the north.

JFS

# Letters

## Tax sharing problems

**Editor,**  
Tax-base sharing will prove to be a significant change in the distribution of state aid to school districts. The Michigan House Legislative Analysis staff estimates that 250 million dollars will be available to needy school districts in Michigan during the next decade. This might help to close the gap in funding per student between needy and wealthy districts. Currently this disparity ranges from \$2500 per student in some poor school districts to \$8500 per student in some wealthy districts.

However, the greater significance of tax-base sharing is the elimination of the need for more millage proposals. Out-of-formula residents have already expressed their bitter disgust for this approach by denouncing millage proposals because they want to keep their hard-earned tax

dollars in their school districts. Residents of such districts howl about local control being sacrificed when they have their tax revenues transferred to other districts.

In-formula district resident know it doesn't make sense to vote for millage increases because this would reduce the amount they would receive from wealthy districts under tax-base sharing. Indeed if they raise their millages by significant amounts, they could reach the point where they would be required to share their tax dollars with less fortunate districts.

Therefore, neither in-formula districts or out-of-formula districts will want to vote for more millages due to the complexities of tax-base sharing.

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# Remembrances



Boyne City old timers look on as sidewalk superintendent while some of the youth worked to build a new sidewalk back about the turn of the century. The building in the background still stands between ACE Hardware and Bob Mathers Ford.

# Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

As I was driving up and down the highway over the weekend, my mind started to wonder about the condition of the roadway. It seemed to be a lot bumpier than when I had traveled just a short time ago and after several miles of thinking, I determined it was because the road was made of concrete.

It started me thinking about when the military road was first constructed back in the late fifties and early sixties, just how much lobbying the cement people did back then to get the government to say that they had to construct the roads with concrete.

I then wondered about the world famous Autobahn in Germany. Was it made of concrete? And if it is, what do they do about all of those cars that travel the road at speeds closer to the sound barrier than one should consider?

Maybe those roads over there have such a base, or do not have the temperature variations that cause the problems as we have here in Michigan. I would hate to hit a pothole going at the speeds some of those cars travel.

And then when they try to fix the road by covering over the concrete with asphalt, a few years later, it is worse. Seems the stuff doesn't bond well enough, and the heat of the summer and the rains of the winter cause even more potholes and traps for tires.

Of course we travelers probably won't see any change in the condition of the roadway, even with the Feds passing a new highway bill that is supposed to bring the state billions of dollars.

I figure all of that money will be spent by the government officials to pay for "planning" seminars in exotic places like the Bahamas instead of trying to spend it on fixing up the roads in the state.

Oh, sure, some of the roadways have been redone recently and are

great to travel upon, but there are still miles more that need repair and improvement.

Like the road to Lansing, U.S. 27 from near Ithaca to Lansing just has to make someone's list as the most dangerous road to travel. Dangerous because it is not a limited access highway.

In fact, I had to clamp on the

binders several times as drivers entered the road in between speeding cars.

I guess they all thought their cars would accelerate like the speed of light to match up with our traveling speeds. I would also hate to be a police officer having to patrol that stretch of highway, as I don't like to see cars piled up and

the drivers sent to hospitals and morgues.

But, I guess that is one more reason to live here, so you don't have to travel down that road except on special occasions like getting someone moved into a new apartment, or a Thanksgiving feast or some other holiday.

## BOYNE COMMUNITY EDUCATION PRESENTS

# Holiday Hobby-Craft Show

Saturday, December 7, 1991

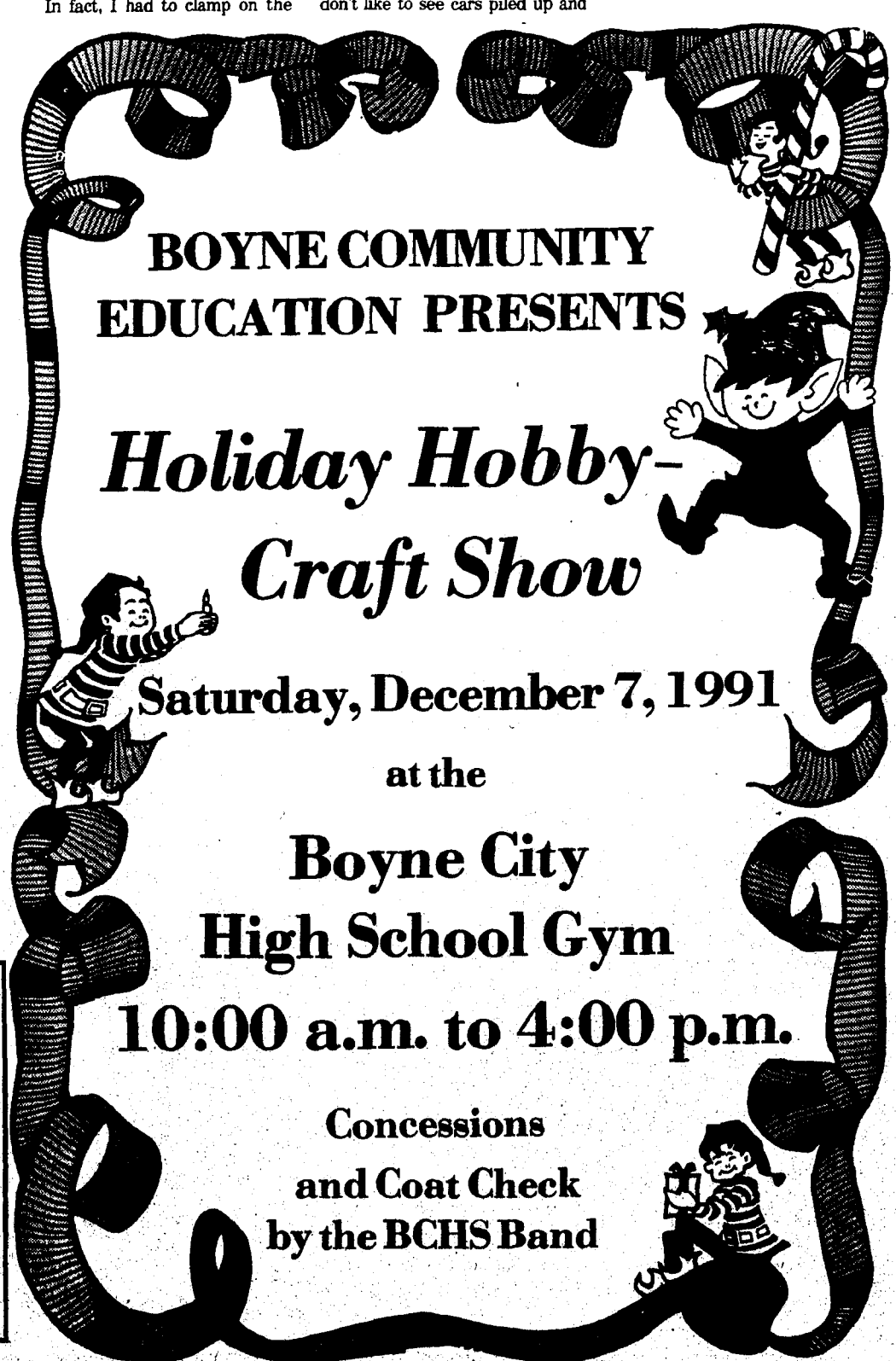
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## Boyne City High School Gym

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Concessions and Coat Check by the BCHS Band

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# Ware-withal

WITH GAIL WARE

**Glass Slippers Might Help**  
Most curious this optimism. With news of more youth violence, grown-up graft, etc., still upbeat is the mood of two recent polls, show most Americans feel good about life, how they're handling their young, indeed, near everything in their balliwicks. Not just what the President had in mind by a "kinder, gentler" nation, yet a bright bit amid dark criticism of his failure to fix the nation's many problems. He might learn from pollees, adopt what they reflect, homely wisdom of "The Wizard of Oz". Glass slippers might help too.

The only big complaint 88 percent of the polled cited is that parenting is harder than it once was. 81 percent said too, parents don't send enough time with their kids. Still, 70 percent of respondents said their families ate dinner together at least five days a week. Moreover, while 76 percent claim other parents don't know where their kids are or what they're up to, and have less influence on their young than entertainment stars do, the folks polled, a whopping 97 percent of them, rate their relationship with their children as "good" or "excellent."

Perhaps such is truly the case with poll respondents, although it strains brains to picture, if these folks have children of the "terrible two" age, which lasts maddeningly long, or adolescence, ditto. Anyway the latter would likely dispute, hasten to correct the very idea that they had good relations with anybody's parents, much less their own.

On values, though, even the 18 to 29 year-olds agreed they got theirs from their parents. At the same time, all felt today's kids get values from TV, movies and concerts. Crime? Sure, plenty of that around, but not in pollees' bungalows or backyards. Then there's education. They know lousy schools exist, but theirs get decent grades at worst. How about politicians? Again, they know lots of them are crooks, but not their Congresspersons. Where do they get the sunny

view of their home base? It must be noted, not all folks reflect it. Blacks worry two to three times more than whites about their kids getting shot, themselves or other pregnant, social diseases, or deep into drugs - parents of Hispanic origin, five to ten times more. But the majority feel fairly safe (smug, too).

Sociologist David Popenoe figures that "in bad economic times people hunker down, rediscover what really matters, such as family." Good point, but doesn't explain all of it. What Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance, conductor of one of the polls (a Government panel did the other), looked for was how family values are instilled. They found it, also found this "I'm-OK-but-you're-not" thing. Pollster Mark Mellman's term, he says it's due to bad economy, hostile culture making family life harder to mold, but more valued.

Mellman's term comes from the late 60s, early 70s, when the book, "I'm OK - You're OK" captured attention, classes on its mental health plan thriving as well. It involves identifying our "adult", "parent", "child" voice, one of which its claimed is always on duty running our lives. The "adult" voice is the good one, and when it takes over, leads us to the "I'm OK - You're OK", the healthy, happy position. Folks hanging onto the "I'm-OK-but-you're-not" spot are in not good shape. Odd that pollees don't feel that way.

The message of "The Wizard of Oz"? What the Good Witch told Dorothy to repeat after clicking the heels of her ruby red glass slippers thrice: "There's no place like home." If the President did more on tidying up at home, less on foreign relations, he'd not get kicked so much. Wearing glass slippers might remind him, keep him home too, such foot gear scarcely appropriate for foreign diplomacy. If nights at home bore him, he can rent a movie, say, "The Wizard of Oz." Hard to believe, but maybe he's not seen it.

## Area clubs contribute to hospital campaign

"Area service clubs are being very generous in their contributions and pledges to the hospital campaign," says Kathy Johnson, Charlevoix Area Hospital Fund Development Director. Thus far, the Zonta Club of Charlevoix has pledged \$2,500; Charlevoix Rotary Club \$1,500; Charlevoix Lions \$2,500; and the Central Lake Lions \$200. "This brings our grand total raised to date to \$1,589,000," Johnson says. The hospital campaign has surpassed its goal of \$1.4 million toward a \$3 million building program. The campaign will continue until the end of the year with solicitation continuing in outlying areas.

Richard Krueger, hospital ad-

ministrator, says, "Final plans are being drawn for the new surgical facility and the remodeling for a new obstetrical unit. Work has begun to secure the needed permits from the state, also." Without the fine support shown in this campaign, this building program would not be possible, he said. A victory celebration held November 22 honored all of the 200 volunteers who worked on the campaign. Receiving special awards of appreciation were: Dr. Jeffrey Porter, general campaign chairman; Nancy Porter, Al Ranger, Sulane Hamilton, Dr. Roderic Tinney, Ralph McRae, Margaret Landman, Joan Balch, Linda Balch, David Priest and Allan Warner.

## Keep holiday celebrations low-key for children

To help make the holidays go more smoothly for you and your children, keep these things in mind: Small children do not have a fully developed sense of time. Beginning holiday preparations the first of December with 24 days to wait can wear on both parents and children! Keep things as low key as possible until perhaps 10 days before the holiday. The atmosphere at home should remain calm to counter all the commercial activities - Santa, bells, and decorations - and all the preparations and parties at the child's school.

Think through your beliefs about holidays and begin building traditions around these beliefs with your child participating. Whether your family emphasizes the religious aspects or the giving aspects of the holiday, activities can be designed to make the holiday a thoughtful and meaningful one.

For families that emphasize giving, Christmas or Hanukkah can be a time for family members to show caring and to express love through making and purchasing special gifts.

Children can be taught thoughtful giving by discussing with them what someone would like for a gift. Discuss the person's needs and wants and then shop for the item with care. Homemade gifts are not only appropriate and satisfying for a child to give, but for the recipient as well. Gifts should be made by the children according to their own abilities.

An example of a gift that a 3 year old could make is a finger painting. A 5 year old could make something out of play dough, hardened and painted and wrapped

by him/herself in tissue. An 8 year old can do more complex things, such as weaving a potholder, or crafting an item out of wood. A 10 year old might want to make an album out of family pictures. Children of all ages can help make candy and cookies or decorations to give as gifts.

Equal time should go into helping the child select a gift to buy as well.

Another way to encourage thoughtful giving is to have family members give each other gifts rather than allowing Santa to give everything.

And speaking of Santa Claus...he is a delightful myth that represents caring and sharing, but one that can present a problem for parents. The most important thing is for parents to be open to hearing what the child has to say and not to take the discussion any further than the child is ready to hear.

Between the ages of 5 and 8, children are beginning to distinguish reality from make-believe and they begin to ask questions about Santa. How they phrase their questions may provide a clue to how to answer it, too. If they ask if there is a Santa, a good answer may be that there is if you want there to be. The child may be merely seeking permission to continue to believe. If they ask directly, "Is it really you and daddy?" it is a good time to explain the myth of Santa.

The important thing to remember is that parents and children feel free to talk about how they are feeling about the holiday and to share these thoughts. Involve your children in the holiday in every way possible.

# Cooking

WITH BEA SMITH

## BEVERAGES OLD AND NEW WINE

One of the oldest known beverage seems to be wine. It is mentioned many times in the Bible and other ancient literature and was on the family tables in many countries through the ages. Our ancestors from every country learned how to make good wines with what was available through the centuries.

## COFFEE THE FRIENDLY DRINK

In the twelfth century there were many coffee houses in Moslem, Spain. Coffee was believed to be stimulating to the mind and intellectuals and poets spent many hours at those places. I tell myself that I drink a lot of coffee for the above reasons. From my 1924 "Whitehouse Cookbook." "Boiling water for coffee or tea is necessary and it must be freshly boiled. Water left in the tea kettle over night must never be used for preparing the breakfast coffee. No matter how excellent your coffee or tea may be, it will be ruined by the addition of water that has been boiled more than once.

## TEA

It is interesting to tea lovers to know that it also is a very ancient drink. In ancient times many ships sailed from the Red Sea ports as far as India and China bringing back tea. Wars have been fought over tea. The tax on tea was one of the many reasons for our Revolutionary War. Did you ever drink -

## CAMBRIC TEA

Mother used to give us tea and toast after a sick spell. This Cambric tea is a real comfort beverage. It was really weak tea with lots of hot milk and some sugar in it. I recall now that special feeling when served this Cambric tea and toast which was usually milk toast.

Here is some more advise from the same cookbook, we are to drink our tea plain. "Don't add milk or sugar, the brokers and tasters never do; epicures never do; the Chinese never do. Milk contains fibrin, albumen or some other stuff, and the tea a delicate amount of tannen, mixing the two makes the liquid turbid. This turbidity, if I remember my encyclopedia right, is tanate of fibrin or leather. People who put milk in their tea are therefore drinking boots and shoes in mild disguise.

After reading through chapters on beverages in the old books I am thankful anew for our supplies of beverages already prepared on our grocery shelves. The old timers even made their own vinegars and syrups for fruit drinks.

## GINGER ALE

In a picture taken at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit in 1912 is a small stand with an umbrella over it advertising Vernors Ginger Ale, 5¢ a glass, with people waiting in line for it. It is still a

## OLD TIME LEMONADE

Here is an old poem? I do not believe that the old-timers thought the term "Old Maid" insensitive. I imagine that this was called out to the crowds where lemonade was sold.

Ice cold lemon ade  
Made in the shade.  
Stirred with a spade  
By an old maid.

Before the frozen juices and concentrates we had to squeeze the lemons, add sugar and water until it suited our taste. Ice was chipped from a block in the upper part of the old refrigerator. Now, our toddlers are walking around and drinking their lemon ade and other fruit drinks from a box with turtles painted on it, using a special straw. I wonder if it is as much fun as we had when we used a real straw from grain to drink cider from a barrel?

## AN INEXPENSIVE DRINK

A very cheap drink which takes the place of lemonade and to be found fully as healthful, is made with 1 cupful of pure cider vinegar and a half cupful of good molasses put into a one-quart pitcher of ice water. A tablespoon of ground ginger added makes a healthful beverage.

Now, when I need a recipe for a party punch I can always refer to my "Annuals and Perennials" a book from our Boyne City Garden Club. Here is Violet Paquette's OPEN HOUSE DRINK

- 6 bananas
- 12 oz. frozen orange juice
- 6 oz. frozen lemonade
- 46 oz. can pineapple juice
- 3 C. water
- 2 C. sugar
- 4 qts. gingerale, chilled
- Vodka or champagne, if desired.
- Mash bananas in blender with small amount of orange juice. Combine with remaining ingredients (except ginger ale) and mix well. Pour into containers that fit into punch bowl. Freeze until firm. Two hours before serving, place frozen mixture into punch bowl and add ginger ale. Add vodka or champagne if desired. Makes 7 quarts.

For a smaller amount try Barbara Paquette's

## PARTY PUNCH

- 1 qt. unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1 small bottle Real lemon juice
- 3 oz. box cherry jello
- 3 C. water
- 1 oz. bottle almond extract
- 2 C. sugar
- 1 qt. ginger ale
- Heat water, sugar and jello, stir well, set aside to cool. Add all remaining ingredients except ginger ale. Chill. When ready to serve, pour into punch bowl over an ice ring. Add ginger ale. Serves 24.

I am glad that we now have so many non-alcoholic drinks available; even wines and beer.

## BC Child Study Club holds Toy, skate and ski swap

Boyne City's Child Study Club is holding their annual ski, skate and used toy sale this Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the home economics room of the Boyne City High School. Anyone wishing to sell winter sports equipment, winter outer-wear or used toys should bring them to the school with a price marked on the item along with a list of items they are offering for

sale. The hours the goods will be accepted are between 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. The club requires a 50 cent registration fee and will take a 10 percent fee if the item is sold. Money for sold items and unsold goods must be picked up by 4 p.m. the day of the sale. Items not picked up will be considered as a donation.

## Charlevoix Chamber to hold meeting, December 5, 1991


The Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce will be holding their annual meeting Dec. 5 at Alexander's Restaurant in Charlevoix starting at 6 p.m. The business and awards will be given at about 7:00 p.m. Honored will be outgoing directors Diane Jerome, Lani

Ochs, and Bill Stewart. The chamber will also name the winners of the Ambassador of the year, President's award and outstanding citizen. Chamber members are asked to R.S.V.P. the Chamber office by calling the Chamber at 547-2101.

# See what you're missing?

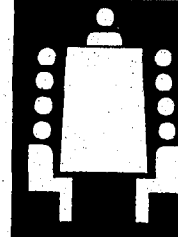
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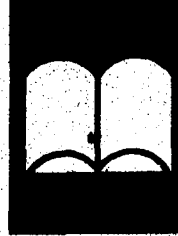
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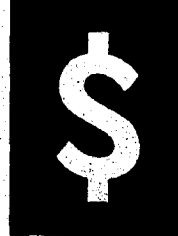
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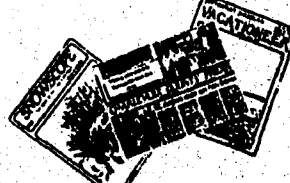
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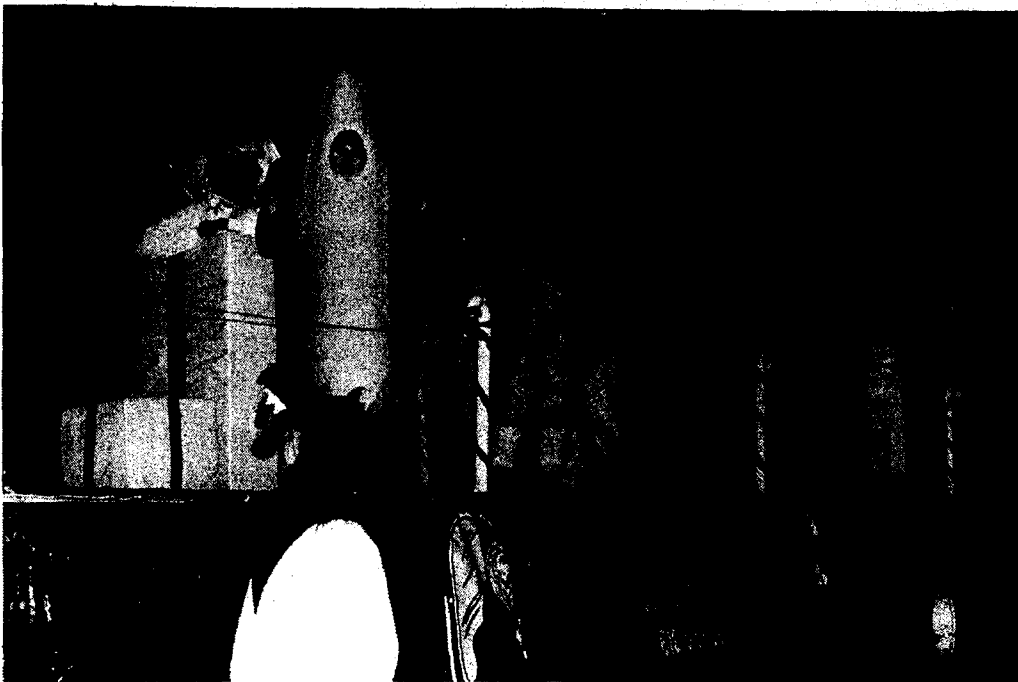
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Staffords also had a float in the annual parade featuring children of the restaurant singing and waving to the crowds. Each year since its inception, the night parade has drawn crowds to see Santa and others. If you want to join in next year, just contact the local Boyne City Chamber of Commerce office.



New this year to the Santa Claus Parade was this float from Mary's Magic Mirror of Boyne Falls who featured a lot of cartoon characters wishing everyone a Merry Christmas.

## EJ Middle School Honor Role

**6th Grade**  
Students in the East Jordan Middle School making the honor roll for the first marking period are:

Making the Superintendent list; Heather Jackson, Cassie Krause, Theresa Lent, April Meads, Michelle Meads, Renee Perreault and April Peterson.

Honor students; Debbie Bacon, Betsey Banfield, April Bergmann, Joel Bitler, Gary Brooks, Brad Carey, Bill Chipman, Ruby Cowles, Clint Cowles, Courtney Cutler, Andrea Derenzy, David Dunson, Clay Dunson, Tim Elenz, Jamie Everett, Jennifer Falco, Rebekah Fuller, Jim Gagnon, Jenny Goebel, Lucas Griffore, Charlie Hague, Becky Holm, Susan Hribljan, Brandy Huffman, Hope Inman, Matt Jackson, Tracy Johnson, Bob Kenney, Scott Kraemer, Richard Lord, Dawn Loviska, Beverly Lucas, Josh Luck, Jaime Luna, Craig Lyons, Corrie

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**7th Grade**

Students in the 7th grade making the honor roll were: Doug Carter, Nikki Courser, Kayla Fennell, Miki For, Angie Goebel, Tina Greenman, Ann Hettig, Matt Ingalls, Debra Jankowski, David Kitson, Kylene Krause, Kurt LaBeau, Steve Lamb, Thor Leach, Dayle Looze, Scott Lyons, Larry MacEachern, Sara Malpass, Jorel McCoy, Jennifer McCready, David

McKinnon, Kevin McNeil, Sarah Meads, Theresa Moses, Bobbie Nemecek, Dierdre Newman, Ross Omland, Melissa Rebec, Robin Reich, Rob Reid, Jim Smith, Tabitha Staley, Andy Stefanic, Kelly Woodard and Ken Young.

**8th Grade**

Students making the honor roll in the 8th grade were: Melissa Alpeter, Kristy Bennett, Tracy Brooks, Jason Donaldson, Amelia Fleming, Laura Griffore, Charissa Gulotta, Cindy Haney, Brendon Ingalls, Amy Johnson, Kristie Loviska, Dawn Meads, Josiah Middaugh, Andrew Otis, Anna Salinas, Angie Snyder.

## With the courts

**District Court**

The following cases were recently decided by Judge Harvey C. Varnum in the 90th District Court of Charlevoix County:

Michael Anthony Meier, 38, Charlevoix, impaired driving. Three days in jail with credit for one day served, two days of community service work, nine months in the court referral program, license suspended for 90 days with restrictions. Fines and costs totaling \$350.

Tina Laverne Sirmons, 25, East Jordan, retail fraud second degree. Fines and costs totaling \$85.

George Thomas Sirmons, 35, East Jordan, retail fraud second degree. Fines and costs totaling \$85.

Terresa Reanee Ordway, 24, Central Lake, driving with license suspended or revoked. Five days in jail, five days of community service work in lieu of jail, eight days in county work program. Fines and costs totaling \$305.

Terry Lee McCall, 20, East Jordan, attempted unlawful use of motor vehicle, and receiving and concealing stolen property under \$100. Thirty days in jail, with credit for 30 days served, fines and costs totaling \$550.

Robert Michael Merrigan, 28, Walloon Lake, attempted unlawful use of motor vehicle, and failure to report an accident. Ten days in jail with credit for one day served, nine days of community service work. Probation for two years, fines and costs totaling \$650.

Ronnie Richards Jr., 20, East Jordan, reckless driving, attempted fleeing and eluding a police officer, and driving with license suspended or revoked. Thirty days in jail, probation for three months, license suspended for one year, fines and costs totaling \$250.

Kara Aline McDonald, 22, Big Rapids, impaired driving. Three days in jail with credit for one day served, two days held in abeyance, two days community service work. Six months probation, license suspended for 90 days with restrictions, fines and costs totaling \$800.

William Carl Burgher, 23, Boyne City, possession of controlled substances; marijuana. Ninety days in jail, probation for six months.

## Principal search down to two

Boyne City Schools' principal search team has narrowed the list of applicants down to just two, according to school officials Monday night, as they continue to work on finding a replacement for the high school principal's position left open when Joe Tibaldi vacated to work downstate.

Of the two remaining candidates, Superintendent Bob Nakoneczny said he would like to have both of them on the school's staff, but he will reluctantly make his recommendation to the full board at their next school board meeting in December.

Who ever the board finally chooses, they hope he will be able to start working by the beginning of the second semester of the year.

The committee is made up of citizens, staff and administrators who have narrowed the good amount of candidates down over the past few weeks.

John McGeorge has been acting as the principal for the school since the beginning of the school year.

## Boyne Falls to hold In-service day

Boyne Falls students will be getting a half day off as teachers in the school system have scheduled an In-service day December 6. All students will be dismissed at 11:20 a.m. There will be no lunch served and no afternoon kindergarten.

## Post office reminds to keep mailboxes clear of snow

The postal service is reminding people to clear the way for the postman, especially on rural mailboxes as the postman has to be able to drive up close to the mailbox and get away to the next stop. City residents are asked to shovel off the sidewalks to the mailbox as an aid to the mailman as he makes his rounds.

## Evangeline Twp OKs Alliance merger

Evangeline Township added their name to those supporting a proposed partnership between the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance and the Michigan State University at their monthly meeting Monday.

They will also be sending a letter to their county commissioner, Carl Price, asking him to agree to change his negative vote the next time the issue arises at a County Commissioner meeting.

The county recently voted against the merger while the other counties involved, Emmet and Antrim have agreed to the new proposal.

According to Charlevoix County officials it was felt the merger would mean the loss of local control over the Alliance, but that was denied by Supervisor Doug Shields who said the board would still be intact and would be able to control what the Alliance is doing.

They also were notified that a new dry hydrant has been completed and installed near the Township Hall that will be holding 7,000 gallons of water. Boyne City Fire Department crews will be filling the hydrant this week. It is intended to help provide protection for residents in the Wildwood Harbor-Clute Road areas.

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# High hopes for Boyne City's Boys Basketball team

"Our goal this year," said Boyne City Boys Basketball coach Rob Neu, "is to be the best possible by tournament time. If we win the league in the process, that's great, but if not, it won't be a letdown for the players."

With that goal in mind, Boyne City seems to be one of the contenders in the league this year although they may be facing some strong competition for league honors with Charlevoix, Traverse City St. Francis, East Jordan and Elk Rapids.

Those are the teams, Neu says, that will be toughest in the league this year, but it is a long season and Neu will have to face each team twice before the tournaments begin next March.

Neu hopes the Rambler team will be one of the contenders for the league title and says the team will be if they continue to keep working and improving as a team. He said the last few practice scrimmages against some of the bigger schools of the area showed him the team was moving the ball well and creating lots of shot opportunities offensively because of the movement. He said the team is finding the right person open at the right time to make the shots.

Neu says the look of the team will be a lot different than what he has presented to the fans over the past two successful seasons where the team went to the regional playoff level in 1991 and the quarter final playoff the year before that.

He said the fans will enjoy the new style of game a little better as he called it "Controlled Up-tempo, with a lot of fast break action and three point attempts."

Neu says he has the shooters this year and he is going to try to create even more of a game through defensive efforts which he hopes will create scoring opportunities.

He added, "We have a lot of players that can play real good ball, therefore the team is more apt to make that extra pass and get more involved in the offense."

While this year's team has no outstanding stars like previous years, it still has some good returnees.

Kevin Smith will be playing differing roles this season, Neu said in reviewing the list of players. Steve Seeley and Mike Mont will be the post players up front as he figures who will be the starting team now.

Andy McCready and Jason Joles will be in the back court on the wings. All the players have the three-point range he said.

Off the bench, he thinks the team will get some great support from post Phil Golke, Andy Vandra as a point guard, Derek Lamy as a wing and four others, Bill Brown, Tim Jankowski, Kurt Harvey and Tony Jacobs all ready to fill in when needed.

The Ramblers open the season December 10th at home against Onaway. Game time for the JV team is at 6 p.m. while the varsity gets into action at 8 p.m.



Boyne City's Boys Basketball Team for 1991-92 season includes (Front row, left to right) Tony Jacobs, Andrew McCready, James Mattson, Andy Vandra, Kurt Harvey, Tim Jankowski. (Back row, left to right) Jason

Joles, Kevin Smith, Derrick Lamy, Bill Brown, Steve Seeley, Phil Golke and Mike Mont. The team expects to be vying for the league championship as well as go far in the annual state tournaments.

## Highlands to feature movie for Heuga-Challenge Mt.

Boyne Highlands Resort is again sponsoring the latest WARREN MILLER SKI MOVIE on Wednesday, December 11, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. at the Day Skier lodge. This year's ski season opener is entitled "Born To Ski".

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This year's film also takes the

audience on some unique escapades off the snow as well; bungee-jumping from parasails in the skies over Chamonix, France; challenging the gale-force winds of the mighty Columbia River Gorge on state-of-the-art sailboards; and cutting up the bottomless dust and untracked weeds at the first annual "Dirt Cup in Prince George, British Columbia.

Tickets may be purchased for \$4.00 at the door or at Boyne

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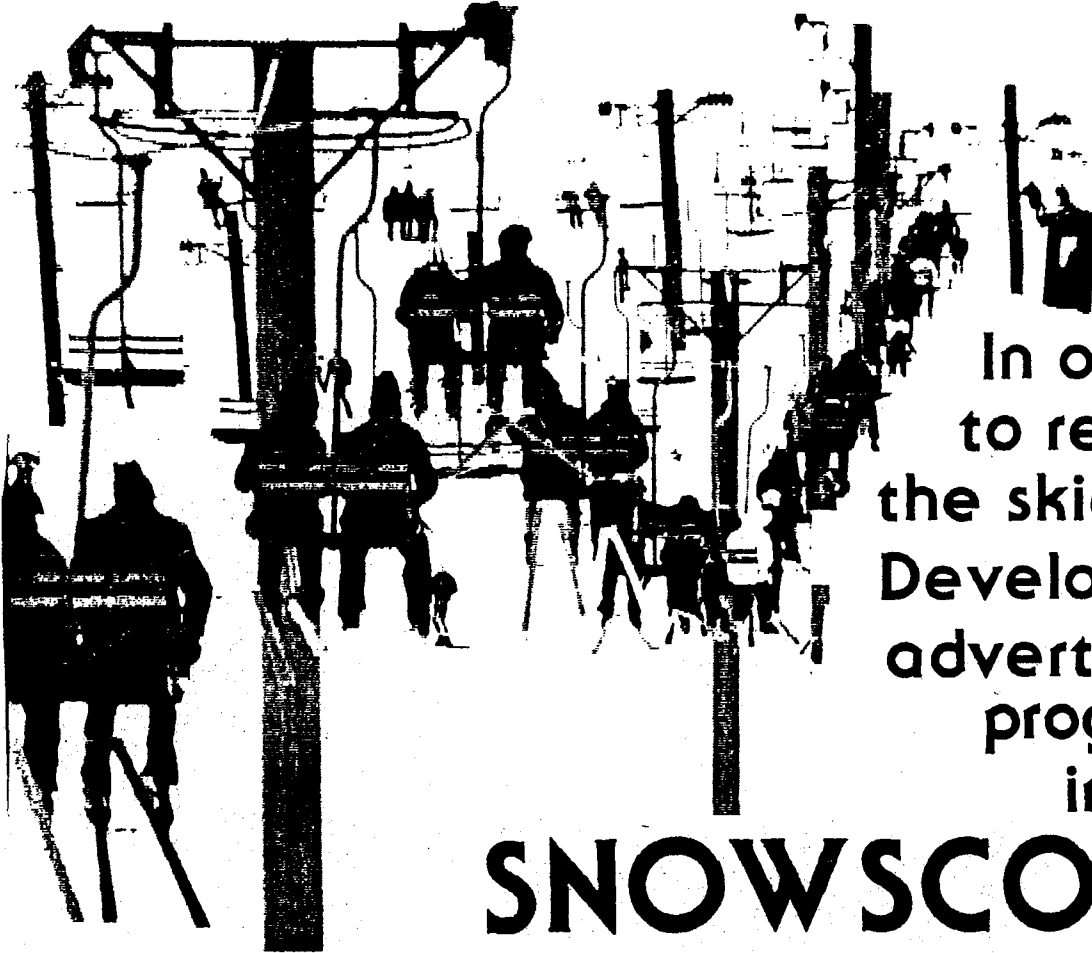
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**HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW**  
 Boyne Community Education will be holding its 13th annual HOLIDAY HOBBY-CRAFT SHOW on Saturday, December 7 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Boyne City High School gymnasium. Over 75 artists and craft persons will be participating in this year's event. Refreshments and coat check will be provided by the Boyne City High School Bands.

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# A one of a kind

Clayton Smith, Charlevoix sage and raconteur of the "good ol' days", is one of the disappearing breed of selfmade men.

Clayton saw the light of day about a year after the U.S. became involved in World War I.

It wasn't the most opportune time to make an earthly appearance. But this lusty infant was born with the genes that would carry him over obstacles that left others of that era floundering by the wayside.

I've had the privilege of knowing Clayte for a number of years, and I guess I gravitated towards him because I too am a product of the same era: born to a poor family prior to World War I, a depression-limited education, and a continual struggle to make something of myself.

Recently Clayte has published his memoirs, written in a style that befits his character: Plain down to earth, unimbelished prose that tells of a country boy with an eighth grade education struggling to find his nitch in the world, and the title fits the book: "Seventy-Five Years With A Country Boy."

Visiting Clayte a few days ago I asked him if he could live his life over what would he do differently?

"I should have tried harder to get my high school diploma—and if things had worked out I would have liked to have been a farmer. Outside of that I wouldn't change a thing."

Since knowing Clayte I've found out he has many talents: a top trapper, big game hunter, fruit vendor, and a rustic carver of animals, fish and the likes.

One has only to visit his own

rustic cabin behind his picturesque, comfortable home to find an accumulation of carvings, dioramas, animal pelts and head mounts, etc, so interesting—along with Clayte's dialogue that one could spend hours looking and listening to Clayte spin his yarns of an interesting, fruitful life.

Yes, Clayton Smith is an unusual man.

They don't mak'em like that anymore.

By the way, Clayte's book is available at his home just south of the Charlevoix city limits on US-31 and from Brumm's Gift Shop also on US-31 a short piece from Clayton Smith's place. And on down the road Elzinga's Farm Market at Atwood will sell you a copy. And in Charlevoix you might try the Charlevoix Historical Society.

Addendum: Did I get "my" deer? Nope. But I did get a deer.



Clayton Smith of Charlevoix poses in front of his cabin among the many "caught". Smith is now an author with a new book he recently published reflecting on his memories of his youth. Racks from deer he has hunted are mounted on the walls, along with a carved mounted fish he says he

## Hunters urged to help feed the hungry

As Michigan sportsmen and women enter the woods this season a coalition of hunters hopes they'll be thinking of more than bagging a deer. They hope hunters also have in mind the hungry people standing in food lines across the state. The Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) and the Safari Club International recently spearheaded the Michigan Sportsmen Against Hunger program which enables hunters to donate wild game to charitable organizations.

The two groups hope to collect 40,000 to 50,000 pounds of venison from hunters to help ease the urgent food needs of the Salvation Army, Lutheran Social Services and others who feed Michigan's poor. Men, women, and children are being turned away from these centers every day because of a lack of food.

According to MUCC Executive Director, Thomas L. Washington, "Hunters have a chance to do something very special this season. By donating a portion of their venison, hunters are able to feed this state's hungry and bring relief to thousands of people who desperately need our help now."

It is easy for sportsmen to donate all or a portion of their venison. Simply have the meat processed commercially or sportsmen may do it themselves. Bring the meat to a Salvation Army center and receive a tax-deductible receipt. The Salvation Army would prefer ground venison because it can easily be made into a variety of high-protein meals. In 1990 the Salvation Army served 1.3 million meals so each donation, no matter the size, will help ease the staggering need for food and allow them to stretch their budgets for programs which get people back to work.

The MUCC is also accepting tax-deductible financial donations to pay for venison processing: MUCC, c/o Sportsmen Against Hunger, P.O. Box 30285, Lansing, MI 48909.

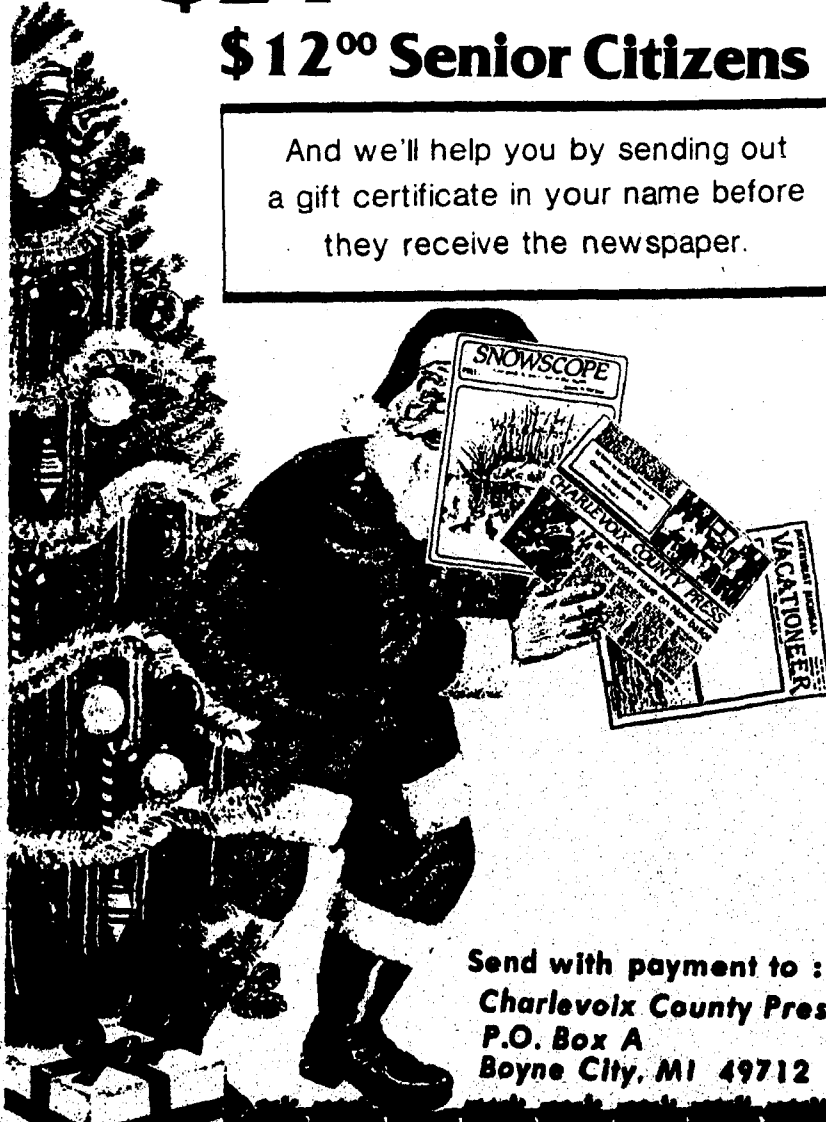
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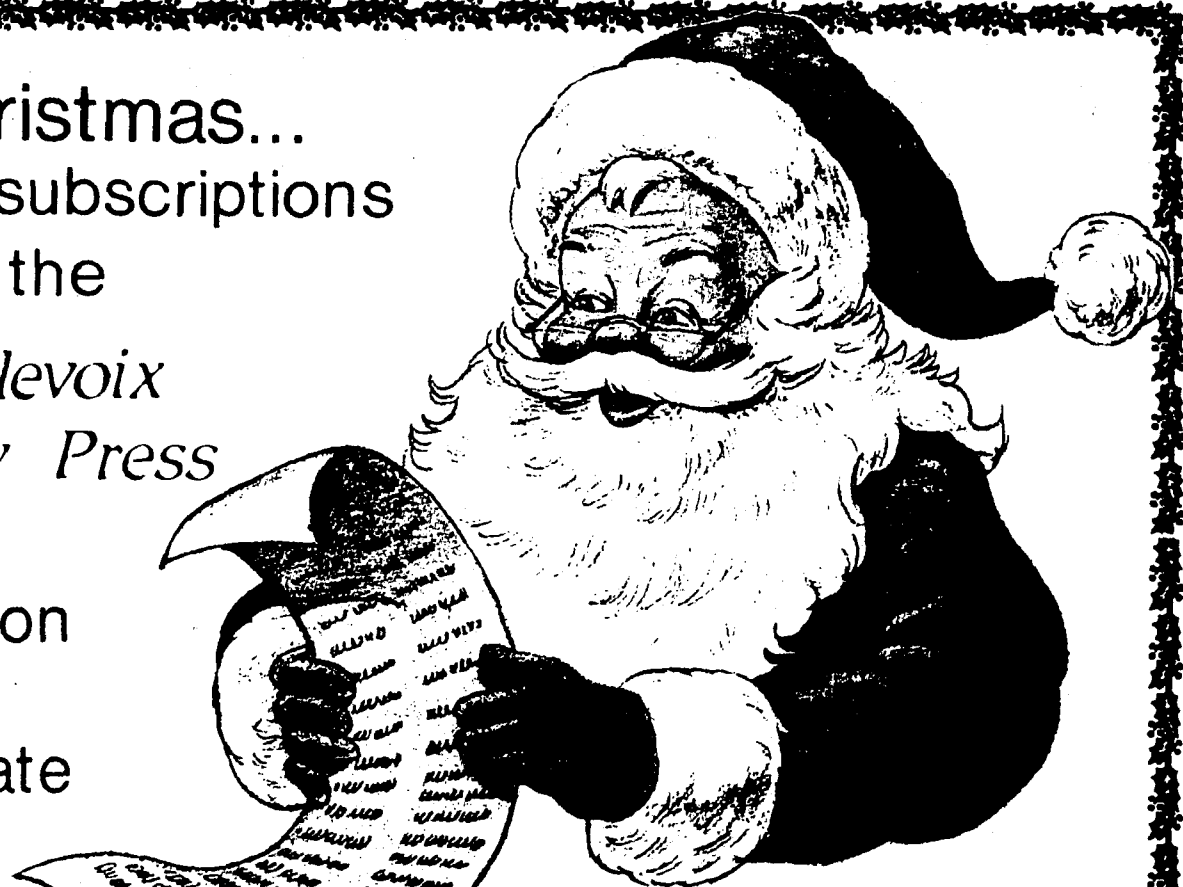
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