

# Boyne City to receive \$690,000 grant from Feds

Boyne City will be receiving a \$690,000 outright grant from the Federal Government, Congressman Bob Davis said December 16th. He added that this is some good news for the city at this time of the year.

The city started three years ago working towards receiving the grant, from the Housing and Urban Development agency, which will be used on three local projects, Davis said.

The bulk of the money will be used to pay for the construction of water and sewer lines, as well as paving streets for a new subdivision that is in the planning process near the Air Industrial Park. The remaining amounts will

be used to provide improvements elsewhere within the city, possibly improvements to parts of North Lake and South Lake Streets and help pay some of the costs of providing sewer lines to homes currently using septic systems along Michigan Avenue.

"I am very, very pleased to see this level of federal funding come home to northern Michigan, especially when so much work has been done to secure it," said Davis, who pushed for the funds.

The money was included in the Veterans Administration, Housing and Urban Development and Independent Agencies Appropriations Bill for the 1992 fiscal year. Boyne City was included in a

section of the bill dealing with water, sewer, and road improvements. The House and Senate both approved the bill, which was recently signed into law by President Bush.

Randy Frykberg, City Manager said his goal is to have design and engineering work completed on the projects so bids could go out in the spring. "Getting federal funds for road improvements, sewer extensions, and infrastructure to support a new housing development is just tremendous," Frykberg commented, "We will be saving local funds for other public works projects while also laying the groundwork for local economic growth.

The new subdivision will cover about 30 acres of property and will feature 70 to 90 housing units in the low to middle income brackets. "This is going to be a major boost for the local economy of our area," said Frykberg, "It means we will be providing quality housing for about 200 people and that should generate some commercial development nearby." A restaurant is expected to be part of the development, as well as a row of commercial shops, and an office building.

About half of the housing units will be single family homes, with the others being multiple family units.

City officials said they expect to

see the development appear in front of the planning board for site plan approval in February.

Frykberg said the city is waiting to see what criteria the Federal Government is going to provide before the city will physically get the funds, but he expects no difficulties.

The grant was announced by Davis in time for the Tuesday noon meeting of the city commission.

In other action items, the city approved a resolution supporting the proposed county 9-1-1 plan. They said the technology is available to the city to provide for the enhanced type of system which would provide identification of the caller to the 9-1-1 system.

City officials said the proposed plan would be more cost effective if the county could include Emmet County in the plans and have recommended that that be one of the goals of the plan.

"The natural affinity for Charlevoix County residents is with Emmet County as the medical facilities are located there," Frykberg told commissioners. That was also agreed with by Police Chief Randy Howard as he presented the plan to the commission.

City officials said if the two counties could develop a combined plan, the cost would work out to about 22 cents per phone line per

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# Charlevoix County Press

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35 Cents

## BF board reimburses student's college expense

After voting last month to pay the second semester costs of vocational and college students, Boyne Falls School Board members agreed to reimburse two high school students taking college classes this term after one of them brought it to the board's attention that it was unfair to require them to pay for the classes.

The student, Becky Hausler, asked the school board to reconsider their action last month and to reimburse the students taking college level classes. After some discussion, the board agreed and Hausler said she would be putting the money towards a second class at the college next semester.

The board recently passed a resolution which allows students who have fulfilled graduation requirements, or students taking vocational programs, to have those costs paid for by the school system.

In the case of students taking college level courses, the school will only pay for one class, starting second semester. Students taking classes this semester had to pay for the classes themselves.

The total cost to the school for the two students is \$300.

In other action, the board approved buying a new school bus in conjunction with the Boyne City Schools, using slightly different specifications from the Boyne

buses. By joining Boyne City, the bus bids will be lower as multiple buses will be purchased at the same time.

Board members then heard reports on the in-service work the teachers and staff are preparing, approved a field trip to Saginaw for 5th and 6th grade students so they can attend the Shrine Circus. Last year, the trip had to be cancelled due to bad weather. According to administrators, the trip is traditionally offered to the students.

They then filled several schedule B positions, naming Bill Aten as the 11th grade advisor, the Boys Junior Varsity Basketball Coach and the Baseball Coach. Frank Hamilla was named as the varsity basketball coach and softball coach. Brent Green was named to become the advisor to the National Honor Society and Geoff Reynolds will become the 12th grade advisor, student council advisor, and the yearbook advisor.

Board members then accepted two resignations from Eugene Kuzmik and Fay Wojtkowiak.

Board members also discussed a proposal from the P.A.C.E. Telecommunications Consortium to install a radio system for the school buses. The radio system is still in the preliminary stages, so no decision was made to join in the consortium at this time.



Volunteers, in this file photo from previous years will again be filling hundreds of baskets filled with canned goods, fruits and fresh grocery products this Thursday at the K of C Hall. Most of the volunteers do so

because they enjoy the sharing of the season, the good feeling in their hearts after spending the day packing and delivering the baskets to several hundred residents in the area.

## News Briefs

Boyne Falls students can pick up ski equipment for the school's winter recreational program next Monday, December 23 in the school cafeteria. The program allows the school students to ski at Boyne Mountain during the winter.

For those counting snow depth, add another 13 inches to the pile as the last couple of days, Boyne City has been hit with two snowfalls. While warm weather last week took away all of the snow cover, there is only about eight inches on the ground as of Tuesday mornings check at the wastewater treatment plant. The total snowfall so far this season is at 44 inches and has lots of promise to grow deeper and higher as the cold weather is settling in upon us.

Have a strong back? Volunteers are needed to help lift Community Christmas baskets this Thursday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on M-75 shortly after 10 a.m.

Trinity Fellowship Church's Trinity Choir is trying to determine who will be receiving their "Silent Angel" award from residents of Boyne City who have touched a life in a special way. Past recipients include Jim and Eleanor Stackus, Dr. Richard Mansfield, Sally Scott, Frank and Connie Shaler and Dr. Robert Polleys. Nominations for the award are being taken at the Moe's Gallery with the deadline this Wednesday. The award will be presented Dec. 22.

## New Bay Township board easing splits

When Bay Township holds their first meeting of the year next month, the board members will almost be starting out from scratch, thanks to an almost complete turnover of board members this year.

The only board member having years of experience in the handling of township business is Larry Bergmann. New faces on the board who were named in a meeting last Thursday include Art MacAdams, Township Supervisor, Vicki Frandy, Township Clerk, and Bob Frandy, Trustee.

MacAdams was serving as a trustee, he was appointed two months ago to fill the position when a member resigned. He was the only applicant for the Supervisor position when the post was vacated by former Supervisor Bob Schmoldt.

Vicki Frandy was appointed to replace the former clerk, Pat Johnson, who also resigned last month. Frandy said she will do her best to fill the position and does not expect to take sides in the continuing arguments that have disrupted the township board. She thinks both sides have valid arguments and they have to be heard.

Her husband, Bob, was also appointed to fill the spot recently

held by James Chellis.

With the board positions filled, the board started doing the regular business at hand, slowly trying to rebuild confidence in the way the township was being governed.

They heard a recommendation that the outstanding warrants against Jack Gebauer be continued. Gebauer was accused of breaking the anti-noise ordinance of the township by letting his dogs continually bark. He was charged with five counts while he lived within the township. Gebauer presently lives in Ely, Minnesota, and had asked the township to drop the charges.

The township attorney, David W. Fershee, told the board he had investigated and interviewed witnesses and members of the Sheriff's Department before making his recommendation.

Fershee outlined several options if they do not want to continue the case against Gebauer. He said they could include plea arrangements, deferred prosecution or abandon some of the charges. He told members that dropping the charges was not a good idea and he would be reluctant to do that.

Board members were also hesitant on dropping the case

against Gebauer, saying they should take some time to consider

all of the options. The board then tabled taking any action until the January meeting.

## Malpass Foundation ensures East Jordan boardwalk

After reviewing bids recently, the City of East Jordan decided the cost of a boardwalk out to prime viewing areas of Sportsman's Park would cost too much, and cut the amount of walkway back to what they thought reasonable.

But the word reached members of the Malpass Foundation who then contacted the city superintendent, Mike Dionne, about a possible donation so the walkway could be the original size. Malpass officials thought the project would help create something special within the community and would help enhance the park so it would draw more interest from local residents and tourists.

With those thoughts, the Foundation came up with plans to provide the city \$14,325, the amount that would have been subtracted from the original plan if the estimates were right.

The city has put the project back on the front burner as it is part of a Coastal Zone

Management grant that was given to the city by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The city will now be able to come up with the match to the grant for their share of the project.

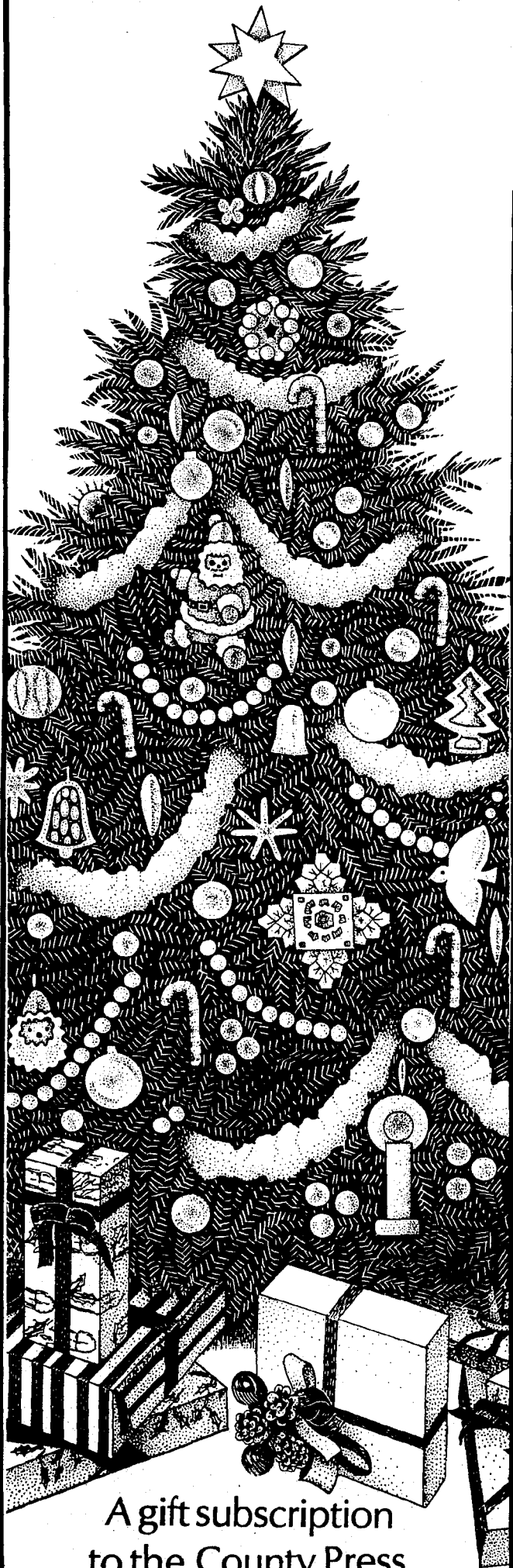
When the bids opened, the lowest was \$54,000, leaving the city short about \$14,000. To trim the project, the city decided to cut 60 feet from the walkway and eliminate some of the lightening along the walkway.

Now with the Malpass Foundation gift, everything is a go. Dionne said the project could be completed by next summer at the latest.

The boardwalk will reach out into the lakefront park in the marshy area where a tremendous amount of wildlife abounds, city officials said. They hope to be able to offer viewing that wildlife to fishermen and birdwatchers.

Rya Marine of Cheboygan will be constructing the boardwalk as soon as the weather breaks next spring.

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Laura Nemecek poses with Congressman Bob Davis in his congressional quarters after she had completed her three month internship.

## EJ graduate completes internship with Bob Davis

Aquinas College student Laura Nemecek recently finished a three-month internship in the Washington, D.C. office of Congressman Bob Davis. Nemecek graduated from East Jordan High School in 1987, where she earned recognition in "Who's Who of American High School Students." Nemecek's parents, Lawrence and Sandra, currently reside in East Jordan.

Nemecek expects to graduate from Aquinas in May of next year with degrees in Political Science and Communications. Her long-term plans include attending law school on the East Coast and a professional career in international business.

"What I found very exciting about this internship was the parallel between what Davis's staff works on, and witnessing the finished product being debated or becoming public policy," said Nemecek. "It's a good feeling being part of the process," she continued. "It really puts the political system on a personal level and makes you realize that everyone's opinion

counts and that you make a difference," concluded Nemecek.

"I try to get my interns involved in every aspect of running the office, and Laura was a great help," said Davis. "She did the busy work which included answering phones and processing mail, as well as more intense responsibilities like assisting my legislative staff with research and documentation," he added. "Laura was fun to have around, and she did a fine job."

Davis welcomes and encourages students from Northern Michigan interested in pursuing careers in government and public service to apply for internships in his Washington D.C. and district offices. Many institutions of higher education offer credit for certain internships, and the experience cannot be duplicated in the classroom. For more details, contact Davis's Legislative Director, Laurie Bink, by calling toll-free in Michigan 800-682-8982, or by writing to her attention, Office of Congressman Bob Davis, 2417 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.

## Host families needed in BC

Foreign high school students will be arriving soon into the Boyne City area for homestay programs, and the sponsoring organization urgently needs local host families.

According to Pacific Intercultural Exchange (P.I.E.), the students are all between the ages of 15 and 18 years, have their own spending money, are fully insured and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families. P.I.E. has programs that range in length from two weeks in the summer to a semester and full academic year, where the students attend local high schools.

P.I.E. representatives match

students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles through an informal in-home meeting. Prospective host families are able to review student applications and select the "perfect match". As there are no "typical" host families, P.I.E. can fit a student into just about any situation, whether it be a single parent, a childless couple, a retired couple or a large family.

Boyne City area families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting may call P.I.E.'s International Headquarters toll-free at 1-800-245-6232.

## Tips for winter driving

Last year, 13 percent of the 387,180 vehicle crashes in Michigan occurred on snow and ice-covered roads, making skid control a winter driving skill to master, according to AAA Michigan.

"If people do not adjust their driving habits, snow and ice on the road can lead to a crash," said AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager Gerald Basch. "Reducing speeds on wet and snowy roads, maintaining a safe distance from the vehicle ahead and using squeeze braking techniques are all critical to winter driving safety."

One of the most common skids occurs when a driver accelerates to quickly for road conditions or drives to fast and the tires lose contact with the road. Snow and ice between the tires and the road cause wheels to spin and can make the vehicle slide to the side.

The most important point to remember when skidding is not to panic.

"A skid is usually manageable if

the driver remains calm and takes proper action to get the vehicle back in control," said Basch.

The following techniques can be employed to get a vehicle back in control:

- \*First, release the accelerator.
- \*Shift into neutral or depress the clutch, which removes power from the drive wheels.
- \*Gently steer the car in the direction you want it to go.
- \*Prepare to correct any over-steer that might cause the car to skid in the opposite direction.
- \*When traction is regained, shift into drive and continue.

Front-wheel drive and rear-wheel drive vehicles will react differently to a skid. Front-wheel drive cars frequently provide a feeling of good traction on slippery roads, but in reality speeds too fast for conditions can easily cause unsuspected spin-outs. Also, if the motorist locks the brakes, steering control will be lost.

Rear-wheel drive vehicles tend to immediately slide to one side or the other.

# Neighbors

WITH NANCY NORTHUP  
582-9174

The Boyne Valley Headstart Program had a Christmas Brunch at the First Presbyterian Church for parents, children and staff. The children will start their vacation Thursday, December 19 and the staff is going to an in-service in Traverse City the next day. The highlight of the brunch event was when each child received a small gift from Santa, plus a turn to tell him their hearts desire for Christmas.

Retired Rev. Buzz Walls and wife, Diana went downstate this weekend on both Saturday and Sunday. It must have seemed quite strange to them, not needing to ask permission from the church to be gone on Sunday after 18 years of devoted service. It's nice to know they will still be around.

Mrs. Ekstrom's third grade class presented the play, "A Christmas Carol", on Tuesday evening at the Elementary cafeteria. It takes lots of hard work to put on a play, so nicely done.

Oral and Eleanor Sutliff spent three days this past week in Marquette, Michigan attending a Transit Managers' Training seminar. They were pleased by the nice weather that far from home.

Kevin and Sheri Fitzpatrick and family moved into their new home this weekend on Division Street.

Mrs. Henry (Irene) Dougherty recently visited her granddaughter and family, the David Lewins in Boyne Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gove will be traveling to Royal Oak, Clarkston, and Clawson area to visit family and friends for the holiday season. Ray and Mary (Pratt) Gove will also be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. Best wishes for many more happy years to come!

Mr. and Mrs. Al Compton flew to California to visit their granddaughter and family for the holidays. They will also be seeing newest great-grandson, Travis.

Mrs. Grehart (Thelma) Erber and family, Mrs. Felix (Katherine) Spaniak and family recently attended the wedding of their grandson, Ricky Erber to Collette Sparks. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Erber of Huffman Lake. The bride's parents are Bernadette Sparks and the late Mr. William Sparks of Boyne Falls. Many area people attended, including yours truly.

Mr. and Mrs. Thure Erickson of Boyne Falls recently spent Sunday visiting their daughter, the Larry Prusakiewicz of Gaylord. While

there, they also attended grandchildren, Adam and Laura's Christmas program at St. Mary's Church.

The Pedro Club had their Christmas party at the home of Qwen Davis. Members spent an enjoyable evening of fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matelski recently returned from a trip to Las Vegas.

Rev. Duane Ferris and Rev. Charles Stoppels were guest speakers at the First Presbyterian Church recently. Many of the "Old timers," will recall that they both were pastors here many years ago. Rev. David Behling was a guest speaker also. A very nice Christmas program was performed Sunday evening by the Church School.

Many people have put away one rifle to take up their trusty muzzleloaders, so they continue to hunt for just a bit longer. They are all hoping for that "Big One", before it's time to clean the gun and put it up. Good Luck! It also makes good material to talk about, such as seeing cows, forgetting back tags, getting stuck, and forgetting shells and even missing (the sights were probably off).

Nancy had a correction from her column last week, which should have read the Christmas Dinner was catered by Betty's Restaurant.

Shirley Howard and son Rock recently received a call from her son, Pvt. Scott Howard, Army Headquarters, Frankfurt, Germany to wish them a happy Christmas season. He also said to thank his friends and relation for the cards and packages he has received.

Talking to Thelma Behling the other day, she said that the Community Christmas baskets will be needing drivers to help deliver them. So if you can help she will be glad to put you to work. They will also take food and money donations, etc.

One of these evenings when your are not busy, drive around Boyne City to see the wonderful decorations and lights.

May you all have a Blessed Christmas and a Bright Glad New Year!!

Senior bingo scores for Dec. 12, 1991.

Regular-Leona Griffin. Special-Violet Mueller. Regular-Thelma Williams. Special-Lyla Leist. Regular-June Copelin. Coverall-Lyla Leist and Violet Mueller. All games called by Mary Towne.

## Boyne City church will hold Christmas service

A festive Christmas Eucharist service will take place at the Episcopal Church of the Nativity, Boyne City, December 24 at 5 p.m. The Right Reverend David Thornberry, Retired Bishop of Wyoming, will officiate. Warren Reinhardt will assist the Bishop. The readers will be the Honorable

Harvey Varnum and Senior Warden Jack Fox. The organist will be Janet Arasin.

Everyone is welcome to this joyous Christmas service. The church is located on Main Street, right next to the Boyne City Library.

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## Noon

month based on the 40-45,000 people it would serve.

The resolution will be sent to the county who will be holding public meetings on the plan in February.

Howard added that the proposed plan is very cost effective if the two counties agree to a Bi-county plan, even though the county is working on a single county plan presently.

## How can you guarantee that you could replace your home? No problem.

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# Opinions

## Arts money for homeless

For once we agree with what State Representative Dave Jaye tried to do to add additional money to the coffers for the homeless. Even if he was rebuffed in his attempt to move some money around in the state budget.

Jaye tried to get the rest of the State Legislators to agree to temporarily stop funding the Detroit Symphony, the Detroit Art Institute, and several museums located in the state that are getting money from the state for operations.

He wanted the money transferred to projects offering soup kitchens, emergency shelters and emergency medical aid in Detroit and Grand Rapids instead of funding those arts programs.

His reasoning was if teenagers can come up with \$50 to listen to a rock concert, then those wishing to hear the symphony can come up with more than the \$20 ticket the symphony charges.

He wanted to transfer about \$15.3 million to fund the emergency programs and put the arts programs into mothballs until the economy changes for the better.

Seems to us that would be a good move. Only because we are so far away from those programs to listen or to see.

That may be why the democrats failed to support the transfer, as it only serves Detroit and Grand Rapids. If Jaye had included all of the state with the \$15.3 million, it may have passed and we residents could all share.

Jaye is blaming the democrats for the issue not passing, saying that he thinks they want the residents to "eat cake" and listen to the symphony, liking them to Marie Antoinette of the French Revolution.

He ended by saying that she was beheaded for not supporting the general populace. Now that might be a great idea for all politicians...

JFS

# Letters

## CAH needs donations

**Editor,**  
A few times during our lives we are given the opportunity to do something special which will benefit not only those around us, but something which will endure and be of service to many generations to come. You and I have such an opportunity.

Fifteen years ago hospitals across the country were expanding at a frenzied pace to add patient rooms and beds to cope with an influx in patients requiring hospitalization. Today that is not the case.

Due to the accelerating rate of medical advancement in surgery, pharmacology, diagnostics, and direct outpatient care, the method and quality of patient care have radically improved. Today patients that would have been hospitalized for days or weeks, now can be diagnosed and treated on an outpatient basis, or as an inpatient spending less time in the hospital.

Charlevoix Area Hospital is in the forefront of meeting this new challenge. The Board of Directors has done an in-depth study of what Charlevoix Area Hospital should

be as we approach the 21st Century. Immediate needs include a new surgical suite to replace operating rooms built during the original construction of the hospital in 1954, modernization of the obstetrical department, and renovation of the admitting and emergency services.

Charlevoix Area Hospital has many good friends in our area, more friends than we could possibly contact personally. Our volunteers just don't have the time to make a personal contact with each person. Please read the enclosed material and think what this hospital modernization project will mean in the future.

To date our pledges total \$1,600,000 on a \$3,000,000 estimated budget. The enclosed materials explain the project in detail. I have also enclosed your pledge card and hope that you will consider a pledge over a three or five year period. Your help, along with many others, will bring this plan into reality for everyone.

Sincerely yours,  
**John Buick,**  
Board of Directors

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SEND ADDRESS CHANGES to The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland St., Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Phone 616-582-6761.

# Remembrances



Taking the fire department horses out for a bit of exercise was this couple back near the beginning of the century. A woman rider was unusual for the fire department back then, so she must have been the driver's wife. Giving the animals some exercise was done on a regular basis, although the department had plenty of opportunities

to fight fires back when everybody burned wood to heat their homes. This picture is from a slide used at the Boyne Theater in between reels of a film. If you have any old pictures of the community, bring them to our office and we will copy them for this feature.

# Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

"You know," said this almost 70 year old lady the other day, "Christmas sure isn't like it used to be."

She continued on saying that nowadays, the children of the modern age are able to get almost everything they want, whether or not it is Christmas or some other holiday.

"We seem to have spoiled everybody," I added, "Even I can remember back in my youth when I used to yearn for a special present for Santa Claus to bring to the house."

My memory went back to the time when I wished I could get a special, and I mean a special, bicycle that I wanted for my Christmas present. I think it was a "Roadmaster" bicycle that had all of the things any young lad would want.

Special lightweight fenders, whitewalled tires, a built-in horn, and most importantly, a three speed transmission that could be operated by twisting the handlegrip.

It also came with plastic things that came out of the handlebars in colors that matched up with the colors of the bike.

Oh, how I wanted that bike. I dreamed of the many trips I would be taking as I rode it almost everywhere.

I thought of taking it on trips to the woods outside of town, on trips to the hobby shop located about a mile away from the house, and on trips to the school.

As I yearned for that bike, I also thought of ways to get it, if Santa did not bring it for me to find under or around the tree that was always set up in the corner of the living room.

I figured out that if I could save 25 cents a week from my 50 cent a week allowance, plus the money I would make shoveling snow from the neighbors sidewalks, and the money I could earn doing the extra things around the house for my mom, then I would be able to get the bike by the time spring came and the weather allowed for decent riding conditions.

I saved, scrimped, worked and did everything I could think of that fall, just to guarantee that I would have a "neat" bike to ride that next spring.

At the same time, I was really playing the part of a perfect boy, as everyone knows, Santa doesn't bring presents to little boys and girls who are bad during the year.

Now this was back in the time when a great bicycle like the one I wanted probably only cost about \$35, so I figured there was no chance I would not earn enough, even with the presents of cash I always received from relatives like my aunts and uncles.

Needless to say, when Christmas day arrived, I rushed out of bed early in the morning to see what the night brought in presents, and was sorely disappointed not to find that bicycle by the tree.

I was happy that I found a cowboy suit, complete with a pair of cowboy boots, even though it

was in several packages that I had to open.

But no bicycle. I don't remember what I did with all the money I had saved up, probably spent it on penny candy or at the hobby store when I purchased a model airplane or something.

My memory bank jumped to the recent past with my children. Seeing their gleeful faces Christmas morning, even after spending almost all of the night putting

together the items that I gave them out of the Sears store.

I remember one Christmas where we spent much of the night putting together a kitchen, complete with a stove and refrigerator that "made" icecubes.

The work of putting it together did not start until after the children were sound asleep, about midnight as they were all excited about the coming of Santa and ran out of the bedroom about every five minutes to see if he had

arrived while they were "sleeping."

It took about three hours to put that rather large toy together, as I remember it, and the children enjoyed "cooking" for several days.

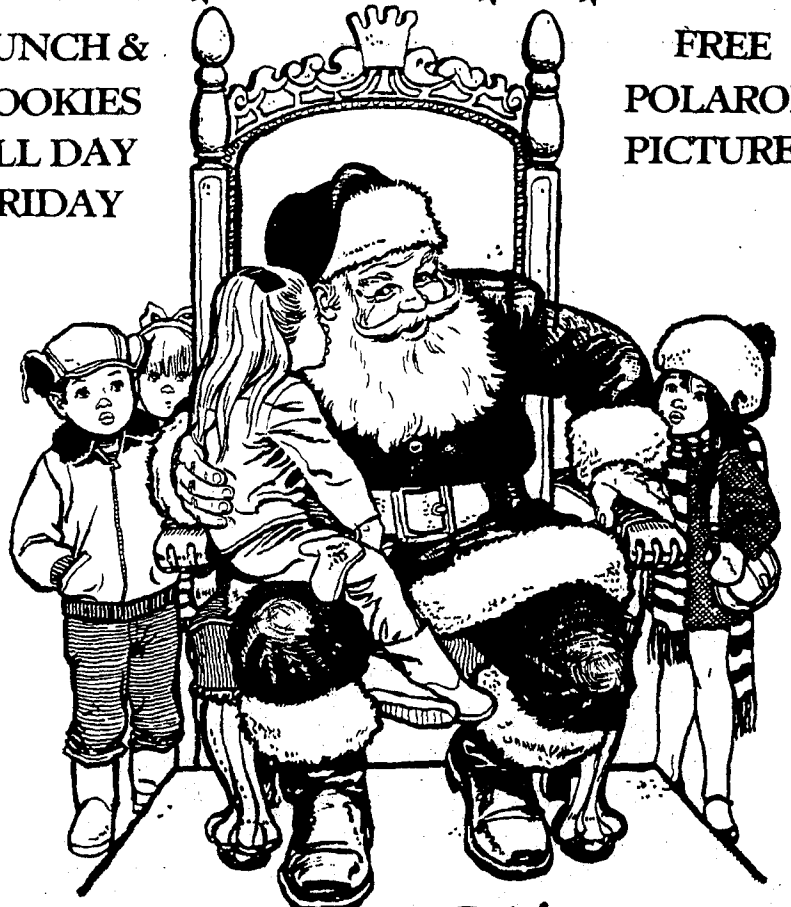
Then it went down into the basement for them to play with down there, and because the tree was about to come down.

I think I am reminded of that particular toy, only because when I was down in the basement rum-

See Jottings/Page 4

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# Santa Claus

Visits at First State Bank  
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# Ware-withal

WITH GAIL WARE

## Santa, And Fairies Too

A hokey two-hanky piece, only crotchety cynics could've failed to blink extra hard at closing scenes at least. The drama used only about two-thirds of the two-hour program, Kmart sponsor's advertising logging the rest. Yet time was sufficient for much suffering, schmaltz, in a made-up story of the principal's lives in famed 1897 "Virginia" editorial printed in New York Sun newspaper. So much sad turning to glad or anyway predicting it, all in one day, Christmas Eve, boggles brains. But hearts and spirits don't run on reason.

The timing was right, likely better than those putting on the show anticipated, sponsor too. Beside accounts of families destitute due to unemployment or being cut from welfare rolls, food shortages abroad, and other assorted misery, the whole week preceding this show recounted in print, on TV, personal memories of Japan's surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7th, 50 years ago. No happy news here except these folks survived. The ensuing war long ago won, left many with lingering resentment of the Japanese.

Then this December 8 brought a story of eight-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon's letter to the New York Sun seeking the truth about whether there is a Santa Claus. Sun's beloved editorial reply, often referred to as the "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus" essay, titled this show as well.

Virginia's father suggested the letter idea to her. Hit with the same query about Santa, he said: "If you see it in The Sun, it's so." (Hedging, but took him off the hook.)

Virginia's letter worked wonders, got New York Sun writer, Frank Church, into living again when the Sun's editor, Edward Mitchell, gave him the task of answering it.

Mitchell hoped it would cheer Church, divert him from pain of his wife and baby lost to a flu epidemic a year earlier, died while he was reporting on trouble in Panama. So Church felt guilt for his absence as well, and turned to

alcohol to numb memories. He stayed numb most all day now.

Good drama must have romance, a love interest at least, and this one did indeed. A young woman, former student in one of Church's journalism classes, now writes society copy for the Sun. Mitchell cuts most of it. Still, she stays, happy to be near Church, whom she's clearly smitten with.

Seeing her hero has fallen on hard times, she sets to softening life for him. She goes after him in a saloon (saloons for men only in those days), gets his unfinished copy on a story due, finishes, submits it under his byline.

It's Mitchell who drops by Church's home, unwittingly aborts his attempted suicide. But woman hangs in there too. Worried about how he'll handle his new assignment, she follows him outside, relaxes when he throws away his bottle.

So how did it all turn out, besides happily, of course? Well, Virginia's daddy, a fine young Irishman, fired from his dockworker job a bit back due to anti-Irish prejudice, caught a thief while looking for a job. One of the cops who came to investigate the case, also Irish, was impressed with O'Hanlon. So Christmas Eve, he was offered a cop job. Not only that, but he got reward for nabbing a notorious thief.

Church abandoned the bottle, anyway long enough to write memorable editorial in response to Virginia. He told the woman he'd seen her tailing him too, snagged her at the office on Christmas Eve, took her to O'Hanlon's to see how they liked this editorial. Church accepted Mitchell's invited to Christmas dinner as well, a sign that he was on the mend.

Thus good abounded, maybe what financially fearful folk needed to see. But not all the ads, surfeited they are with coffee pots, toaster ovens. Promoted batteries they may buy at Kmart, remembering the show's ads. Due to the show, some may review Church's essay too. Besides Santa, he also had faith in fairies dancing on the lawn, a heart-warming balm.

## Jottings

Continued from Page 3

maging around looking for a tool I had packed away 11 years ago when we moved to Boyne City, I came across one of the plastic "Ice Cubes" that came with the set.

I wonder if toys like that are still in vogue today, and if parents are providing such toys to their

children anymore.

Or are they buying video games for their kids to play with for the Christmas season.

Anyway, I always wanted one of those bikes, and if I ever see one at some garage sale, I might just buy it for old times sake.

# Streelman number one salesman for 1991

Jeff Streelman, regional sales manager of Mitchell Graphics, Inc. in Petoskey, surpassed the amount of one million dollars in sales for fiscal 1991. This is the first time in the history of Mitchell Graphics that such a figure has been attained by one sales person.

Jeff has been a member of the Mitchell Graphics sales team since 1986, servicing clients throughout lower Michigan and the Upper Peninsula. He was appointed regional sales manager in 1988.

Jeff and his wife Kari, an instructor at Boyne Area Gymnastics, reside with their two children in Boyne City after moving to the area from Grand Rapids in 1981. In their free time they enjoy boating, skiing and other outdoor activities.

Mitchell Graphics is proud of the success that Jeff has brought to the company. Mitchell Graphics president, Bill Fedus, states, "The success of Jeff and our sales staff, combined with our team of 60 experienced employees, has enabled



JEFF STREELMAN

us to become one of the industry leaders in full color printing."

Mitchell Graphics currently services 6,000 customers nationwide and is located at 2230 E. Mitchell, Petoskey.

# Moerland appointed to social services board

Dr. Gerald H. Miller, director of the Michigan Department of Social Services (DSS), has announced the appointment of I. Lee Moerland to the Charlevoix County Social Services Board.

The three-member Social Services Board represents the community in an advisory capacity to the county department. Two members are appointed by the

County Board of Commissioners and the third is appointed by the state DSS director. Mr. Moerland's term will run through October, 1994.

Miller said, "The board plays an important role in the successful delivery of financial and social services provided to the citizens of Charlevoix County."

# MSU predictions for the farming industry

By the end of the decade, Uncle Sam will probably be providing less financial support to farmers for production but will likely increase regulation of farming practices.

That likelihood is among the farming megatrends predicted by Jake Ferris, Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service agricultural economist.

Ferris believes the next federal farm program will be similar to the Food, Agriculture, Conservation and Trade Act of 1990 but will place increased emphasis on the environment.

Government will give more attention to the "stick" rather than the "carrot" to obtain agricultural compliance with environmental measures, he says.

Because of the decline in government support programs and the possibility of more environmental regulations, farmers will be making extensive use of computers for business management, Ferris says. "By 1995, farmers will have software available to project their cash flow, income statements and net worth several years into the future, incorporating long-term operation, variance in the economic outlook and variance in their own operations, particularly for crop yield," Ferris says.

This will provide farmers and their credit agencies with useful insight into management alternative in the farm operation and help measure financial risk as well, he says.

With less dependence on government programs for price support, more farmers will be using

forward contracts, minimum price contracts, futures and options to reduce market price risk, he predicts.

The consumer market during the remainder of the decade will demand less beef, about the same amount of pork, but more poultry and fish than it does now.

Egg consumption will decline, consumer demand for dairy products and dry edible beans will be fairly steady, but consumption of cereals, fresh and frozen potatoes, and potato chips will increase.

"Strong upward trends are seen in fresh non-citrus fruit consumption and, to a lesser extent, in all processed fruit," Ferris says. "Increases in per capita consumption of fresh vegetables will likely more than offset declines in processed vegetables."

Among his other predictions:

\*Grain prices will rise and government deficiency payments to wheat and feed grain producers will be reduced or phased out.

\*World grain stocks will remain low compared to stocks in the past decade. Unfavorable weather could result in dramatically higher grain and oil seed prices.

\*Any new dairy legislation will likely be funded by producers.

\*Possibly as much as half of the land currently in the Conservation Reserve Program will return to production by the end of the decade.

\*The farm real estate market will remain relatively quiet in the 1990s, increasing less than the rate of inflation.

\*Gross cash income from sales of crops should rise during the 1990s, with livestock receipts holding fairly steady until the last half of the decade.

\*U.S. net cash farm income will range between \$50 billion and \$55 billion through 1994 and then increase to more than \$70 billion late in the decade. Real net cash farm income should hold fairly steady for the duration of the decade.

\*A North American free trade agreement will become a reality.

"It will not be a question of whether tariffs will be reduced, but over what period," Ferris says. Ferris bases his predictions on normal weather, no major international conflicts on worldwide scale, steady worldwide economic growth (1 to 1.5 percent annually), 4 to 4.5 percent general inflation, crude oil prices at \$30 to \$35 per barrel by the end of the decade and real interest rates (nominal less the rate of inflation) on farm real estate loans converging to around 6 percent.

# Cooking

WITH BEA SMITH

## HOLIDAY DINNER

Christmas dinner is traditional; our children are now preparing their own special meal of the year with the treasures of the past as well as their new wonderful and healthful foods. Their children will remember their own Christmas and we feel the universal need to serve some old-time goodies from the past for future generations. I think that we "Oldsters" appreciate these traditional recipes because we cherish the treasures of holidays past and we now want to make happy memories for our children and grandchildren.

Turkey or ham is expected and if there is a good sized family gathering, both can grace our beautifully decorated Christmas table. For something new, we can make this delicious:

## HARVEST SAUSAGE STUFFING

1 1/2 C. raisins  
1 lb. bulk sausage  
2 C. celery, chopped  
1 1/2 C. onion, chopped  
1 (8 oz.) can mushrooms with pieces, drained  
1 C. water  
1 (10 1/2 oz.) can chicken broth  
2 (6 oz.) boxes chicken flavored stuffing mix  
1/2 t. poultry seasoning  
1/2 t. pepper  
Soak raisins in 2 cups hot water; set aside. In large skillet, brown sausage; drain fat. Add celery and onion, cook until onion is tender. Add mushrooms, water and broth to sausage mixture. Drain raisins. In large bowl, combine remaining ingredients with sausage mixture; mix well. Loosely stuff turkey just before roasting; place remaining stuffing in a 2 quart greased baking dish. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Makes 12 one cup servings.

Christmas is a time for pies—old and new. I was asked to make either raisin or mince pie for Thanksgiving. I made a moce mince pie from an old recipe that I had not used for many years. It was clipped from a magazine published sometime during the fifties; still a good recipe. My family loved this old-time

## MOCK MINCE PIE

In a heavy saucepan combine:  
1/2 C. chopped pared tart apple  
1/2 C. firmly packed brown sugar  
3 T. vinegar  
1/4 C. water  
1/2 C. raisins  
1/4 t. cloves  
1/8 t. allspice  
1/4 t. nutmeg  
1/2 t. salt  
Slowly bring to boiling point; simmer 40 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour into 9" unbaked pastry shell; cover with pastry with heart shaped pieces cut out;

make a fancy edge. Bake in hot oven 425 degrees for 30 minutes. Check after about 15 minutes to see if your oven is browning it too much, if so turn the oven down to 375 for 15 more minutes. This make a nice thick pie.

We love the red and green colors decorating our dinner table; these next two recipes fill that colorful need. It's been a long time since I have made this

## CRANBERRY MERINGUE PIE

Cook 3 1/2 cups of sugar and 1 1/2 cups water in a syrup; add 2 cups cranberries. Cook until they stop popping, cool a little. Mix 1 T. flour, 1/8 teaspoon salt and 3 egg yolks until smooth; Stir in 1 1/2 tablespoons juice from the berries then add back to the berries and simmer for 3 minutes. Stir in 1 tablespoon butter and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and set aside to cool. Turn into baked pie crust and cover with meringue.

## MERINGUE

In small mixing bowl with mixer at high speed, beat 3 egg whites until foamy. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup sugar; continue beating until stiff peaks form. Spread some meringue around edge of filling first, touching crust all around, then fill center. Bake in 350 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Watch closely for this.

What could be more colorful than this

## CHRISTMAS PIE

1 envelope Knox unflavored gelatine  
1/2 C. sugar, divided  
1/8 t. salt  
2 eggs, separated  
1 1/4 cups milk  
1/2 t. peppermint flavoring  
1 C. heavy cream, whipped  
Green food coloring  
9 inch chocolate crumb shell  
Mix gelatine, 1/4 cup sugar and salt in medium saucepan. Beat together egg yolks and milk; stir into gelatine mixture. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine dissolves and mixture thickens slightly, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in peppermint flavoring (go easy here, some flavorings are very strong). Chill, stirring occasionally until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into gelatine mixture; fold in whipped cream. Save some for the top. Add enough green food coloring to make a delicate green shade. Turn into chocolate crumb shell. (You can buy the shell). Chill until firm. Garnish with a wreath of whipped cream, pistachio nuts and chopped maraschino cherries.  
Merry Christmas!!

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\$100-\$120 OFF WASHERS & DRYER PAIR

\$45-\$135 OFF STEREOS

HURRY WHILE THE SELECTION IS GOOD

END-OF-SEASON CLOSE-OUTS

DISCONTINUED ITEMS

Items listed above may be one-of-a-kind, sold as is, with pricing and availability limited to store stock. Quantities limited. Prices include shipping to store. Appliances white; colors extra.

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OPEN: 9-5:30 M-F, 9-1 Saturdays 562-6575 106 S. Lake Street, Boyne City

Need extra copies or missed reading this week's issue?

The Charlevoix County Press is available at the following locations:

IN BOYNE CITY

Glen's Market  
Butler Drug  
Robert's Restaurant  
Par-T-Pac  
Boyne Country Party Store  
Pippin's Restaurant  
Mel's Service

Advance General Store  
Country Star Restaurant  
Carter's Food Market  
Shell Food Market  
Clare's Country Market  
Horton Bay General Store

Boyne Country Party Store East  
Charlevoix County Press Office

IN EAST JORDAN

Bob & Jean's  
Carey's IGA  
The Trading Post

Jordan Valley Pharmacy  
Richardson Pharmacy  
Glen's Market

IN BOYNE FALLS

Mini-Mart  
Chuck's Party Store

Betty's Restaurant

IN CHARLEVOIX

Glen's Market  
Wharfside Market  
Don's IGA

Seven-Eleven  
Central Rexall Drugs

IN WALLOON

Village General Store

# Bowling scores

BOYNE CITY WEDNESDAY MERCHANTS Week 15 of 32

Team	Won	Lost
Sportsman Bar	257.0	198.0
Bartlett's Exc.	251.5	198.5
Boyne City Lanes	246.0	204.0
Lexamar No. 2		204.0
Town & Country	245.5	204.5
Country Star	243.5	206.5
Raveaus Body Shop	236.0	214.0
Clare's C. Corner	235.5	214.5
L.M.I.	220.5	229.5
Fosters Live Bait	220.0	230.0
Boyne City Motel	220.0	230.0
Behling Construction	206.0	244.0
Lexamar No. 1	202.5	247.0
Lindsay Ins.	199.5	250.5
Huff Pharmacy	199.5	250.5
Mill Street Cafe	171.0	279.0

# Classified Ads

Just call 582-6761 to place your ad.

**200 Antiques for sale**

**OLD ORIENTAL RUGS**  
Wanted any size or condition. Call 1-800-443-7740.

**235 Christmas Trees**

**WILD SCOTCH PINE**  
Cut your own Christmas tree, \$5.00. Free bougths for filler. Check at the Smiths' residence first, located on Hull Street in Boyne City.

**275 Miscellaneous for Sale**

**NORDIC SKI BOOTS**, worn only six or seven times, model 975 rear entry, size 8-8 1/2, only \$75. Call 582-6761 during business hours.

**275 Miscellaneous for Sale**

**NEWSPRINT PAPER**  
Unused roll ends, 34 inches wide, varying sizes, \$2.50 to \$10. Good for table covers, painting cover, school art projects, tombstone rubbings, etc. At the Charlevoix County Press Office.

**METAL SHEETS**

Suitable for building woodsheds, repairing roofs, or replacing metal work on antique furniture. We have used aluminum printing plates 22x35 inches at the Charlevoix County Press. 40 cents each, 3/8" or 25/8".

**BRAND NEW SKI PARKA**, size medium, vibrant colors, retail at \$235, available now, \$100. Call 582-6761 during business hours.

**280 Musical Instruments**

**CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEA**  
Thomas console organ, just needs cleaning and tuning, \$100. Please call 348-1905.

**330 Houses for Sale**

**CENTRAL LAKE-ZERO DOWN**  
Newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, walkout basement. Land contract, \$40,000 range. Choice Investments, 616-392-5509.

**340 Mobile Homes for Sale**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
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**500 Help Wanted**

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## What's Happening

**PUT CHRIST IN CHRISTMAS**

Christmas services at the Boyne City Free Methodist Church will be held this Sunday, December 22nd as follows: 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School hour with classes for all. 11:00 a.m.-Christmas Candlelight worship celebration. 6:00 p.m.-Sunday School Christmas program. 7:00 p.m.-Parsonage open-house with refreshments and a "Jesus Birthday Cake".

The public is invited to come and share with us at these special services. The church is located at 839 State Street.

**CFS SUPPORT GROUP**

An Epstein-Barr Chronic Fatigue Syndrome support group is being formed in this area. For more information please call 582-6364.

**CHRISTMAS MUSICAL**

A musical especially for Christmas, "Christmas! I Love To Tell The Story", arranged by Russell Mauldin and created by Dale Mathews is being presented by a community choir at the Community Reformed Church of Charlevoix, Petoskey Avenue, (corner of Oak and Meech Streets), Saturday, December 21, 1991, and Sunday, December 22, 1991 at 7:00 p.m.

**SUNDAY BREAKFAST**

The East Jordan Sno-Mobilers are again sponsoring their "All you can eat" Sunday breakfasts, from 7:00 AM until 12 Noon at their Club House on Alba Road. This will be a weekly event throughout the winter months. Everyone is welcome.

## Forest products industries shows growth in 90s

The forest products industry of Michigan could double its production over the next decade if private and public commitment to the industry increases.

Forest economists at Michigan State University say more intensive timberland management practices and capital investment could bring that return to the state's forest economy.

The economic benefits to the state will likely be worth it, according to Daniel Chappelle, MSU professor of forestry, and Karen Potter-Witter, MSU Extension forestry economics specialist.

Michigan currently imports half of the wood it uses, yet underutilizes its own timber resources. Much of the construction lumber and most newsprint used in Michigan come from Canadian suppliers.

Chappelle says wood grown in Michigan could be substituted for foreign products if private businesses and public agencies invested more in the industry. Michigan already grows twice as much timber each year as it harvests. Better management practices could greatly improve timberland yields.

Revenue from the forest product industry accounts for 5 percent of the state's economy.

Demand for forest products in Michigan is likely to grow steadily in the next decade, however, despite the forest industry's dependence on home construction and remodeling project starts, which have been decreasing over the past five years.

Wood furniture and fixture manufacturing are likely to be the faster growth areas in the next five years. Because of demand for products made from them, existing stands of red oak sawtimber, red pine and aspen will also increase in value, the economists predict.

Michigan's wood products industry may also find increasingly favorable overseas markets because of declining trade barriers and favorable currency rates.

Chappelle says forest industries have fostered stable economies in many rural Michigan communities. Here, he says, is where Michigan's economic diversification should be focused to ease the state's heavy reliance on income and employment from the auto industry to keep the economy healthy.

"Consequently, every time the auto industry gets a cold, we catch pneumonia," Chappelle says. "We ought to encourage the forest products industry because it can lead to significant economic benefits without serious environ-

mental costs."

Potter-Witter says wood production undergirds the economies of some rural communities in northern Michigan. In some areas, the attraction of these industries has enabled communities to expand and develop sizable tourism and recreation businesses.

Grayling, for instance, experienced vigorous economic growth following the opening of forest product plants. The Upper Peninsula and community of Escanaba also saw rapid economic growth after a paper mill and service industries located there.

"In the past 15 years, Escanaba saw the opening of a national hotel, and several fast food restaurants and an increase in recreation-related jobs," Potter-Witter says. "Those businesses have the potential to draw more people to the area for tourism and recreation, and that brings more money into the community."

Chappelle says large paper plants may employ 200 to 300 workers. For every new job at the plant, he says about 1.3 jobs are created in supply sectors and service industries such as hotels and restaurants. In 1980, the forest product industry, excluding logging and timber management

concerns, employed about 57,000 workers in Michigan with a combined payroll of \$913 million.

A number of characteristics make Michigan attractive to forest industries: it is relatively close to eastern markets, has a large wood oversupply and an abundance of fresh water, and has a large pool of skilled labor that can be readily employed. The state also has a well developed transportation system and is the home of many large durable goods manufacturers that buy wood products.

Chappelle says that expansion of the forest product industry doesn't have to occur at the expense of the environment. Private and public wood product industries have looked on environmental stewardship as more of a responsibility than a problem, he says.

"Today the wood product industry is very concerned about cleaning itself up," Chappelle says. "Nationwide, the pulp and paper sector is second only to steel producers in terms of their efforts to control pollution."

Proper management practices can also eliminate most of the pollution and damage associated with harvesting and manufacturing.

## Public Notice

**NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE**

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage granted between **BRIAN G. HARRINGTON & SHARON G. HARRINGTON**, husband and wife, 825 E. Earl, Boyne City, MI 49712, as Mortgagor, and **FMB-NORTHWESTERN BANK**, a Michigan banking corporation, of 101 River St., Boyne City, MI 49712, as Mortgagee, said Mortgage dated September 25, 1990, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this Notice for principal and interest, the sum of **SIX THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED TWELVE AND 96/100 (\$6,412.96)** Dollars for principal and interest, and **TWO HUNDRED FORTY AND NO/100 (\$240.00)** Dollars for costs incurred by Mortgagee in this action, totaling **SIX THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED FIFTY-TWO AND 96/100 (\$6,652.96)** Dollars.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof;

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of January, 1992 at 10:30 o'clock a.m., said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder at the main entrance of the County Building, Charlevoix, Michigan 49770, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the

amount due on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at twelve and 1/2 (12.5 percent) per annum, together with all legal costs, charges or sums which may be paid by interest in the premises.

The Mortgage Sale forecloses any and all interest in and to the below described property, of **BRIAN G. HARRINGTON AND SHARON G. HARRINGTON**, pursuant to the Mortgage dated September 25, 1990.

WHEREAS, said lands and tenements more particularly described as follows:

Land situated in the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, to-wit: Part of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4, Section 35, Town 33 North, Range 6 West, commencing at one quarter post on South side of said section East 12 1/2 rods (206.25 feet), South 16 rods (264 feet) to the place of beginning, EXCEPT any part thereof, contained within Lots 42, 43, 44 & 45 of C. G. Lewis Addition to Boyne, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 88, Charlevoix County Records.

The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale.

Dated: 12-11-91

Richard W. May, P-23180  
Attorney for FMB-Northwestern Bank  
201 River St., Box 140  
Boyne City, MI 49712  
616 582-6751

dec. 18, 25, jan. 1, 8, 15

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## Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal The Last Hurrah!!

This my dear people will be my last column for the Charlevoix County Press.

It will be my 115th effort to bring you what has been—and still is—the wonderful world of nature.

But circumstances beyond my control dictate that I "throw in the towel."

So, I will leave you with these thoughts.

Nothing created or engineered by a human being can surpass, or even duplicate the wonders of the natural world.

Is there any creature more beautiful than a delicate newborn whitetail fawn, whose dappled coat blends with the pattern of the sun-spotted woodland; whose large unblinking brown eyes and motionless ears belie a heart that beats in the rhythm of new life.

Is there any creature more endearing than the scurrying, busy-body woodland chipmunk who carries his groceries in bulging cheek pouches, whose seemingly unending ambition should be the yardstick by which more human beings should be measured, making our world a better place in which to live.

Is there any creature more devoted to her offspring than a sow bear with a couple of rollicking, mischievous cubs, who disciplines her rambunctious charges with a firmness that many human mothers should emulate.

Is there a song more beautiful than a robin caroling from a flowering dogwood after a deep

snow winter; or the sound of the thousand voices of romancing frogs, filling the night with a bacchanalian chorus from watery boudoirs.

Is there a creature whose sensuous beauty surpassed that of the lowly garter snake whose undulations through a forest of grass, seemingly so effortless.

Are there sounds of autumn more stirring than the clamor of geese winging their way southward, piercing the sky in undulating waves, calling for earth-bound creatures to join them on their aerial odyssey.

Are there man-made vistas that can surpass a winter master piece when hoar rhymes the pine forests, and the rising sun turns the frozen moisture into a million rhinestones.

Can we ignore our natural world, putting ourselves above the flower and fauna therein?

Can we survive without it?

**Editor's note:**  
Reg is retiring to sift through all of his columns over the many years, in both the Charlevoix County Press and the Petoskey News Review in order to find enough features he thinks is worth putting into a book he intends to publish.

We will be missing the "old codger" bringing in those columns through weather not fit for man or beast, but, it seemed fine to the man who has spent most of his days outdoors looking at and observing nature.

## BC Middle School honor roll

Students from the Boyne City Middle School making the honor roll list were:

### 8th Grade

All A's; Charity Hoover, Chris Kessler, Nicole Lampman, 3.00 or better; Sean Battiste, Mandy Belford, Katie Bricker, Carri Crozier, Geoff Detcher, Lee Durfee, Cheryl Fiel, Monica Fiel, Aisha Grundner, Melissa Helsley, Katrina Knipe, Erica Kroush, Sarah Kujawski, Jeremy McCary, Jeremy Neer, Sean Pethers, Nikki Roberts, Jeremy Rykse, Becky Shaler and Trista Simon.

### 7th Grade

All A's; Colleen Chaptoton, Heather Erber, Erin Fry, Christy Gill, Corey Lockman, Kurt Lockman, Amanda Prested, Bethany Rasch, Niki Rewald, Michael Swartz and Elizabeth Winter.

3.00 or better; Chris Aimesbury, Patty Anderson, Jeremy Andrews, Doug Archey, Josh Barnes, Cheryl Bauman, Heather Bingham, Jessica Bryan, Janine Busz, Amanda Cook, Renee Crain, Brooke Cummings, Jillian DeLyon, Andrew Frykberg, Shirley Fuits, Karen Giem, Becky Grainger, Michael Greenman, Megan Griffin, Rebecca Hall, Molly Handy, Chrissy Hawkins, Tabitha Hosmer, Michelle Howard, Chad James, Steve Johncheck, Jill Karkosak, Rebecca Kakuska, Brandon Kidwell, Sarah Kosc, Wade Leist, Carmen Lundy, Janice Lundy, Dustin Maat, Brian Mapes, Todd Markel, Jared Maule, Josh May, Jeremiah Michael, Jason Miner, Shannon Niedling, Matt Rader, Don Richards, Jason Richards, Joseph Richter, Kim Shelswell, Billy Jo Solgot, Keely Stark-Behling, Christina VanHorn, Randy West, Mindy Wing, Erin Wittenmher, Sarah Wolf, Heather Wormell, Jim Zavesky.

### 6th Grade

All A's; Jennifer DeNise, Matt Ellenwood, Megan Fortune, Missy Fruge, Travis Garrett, Luvie Gen-

son, Joe Helsley, Mike Houser, Brianna Korhase, Dylan Mandeville, Mike Osmont, Ryan Ott, Alison Polack, Derek Price, Bo Reinhardt, Jennifer Weisler, Lindsay Whitley, Chris Winkler, Emily Wright.

3.00 or better; Tony Amato, Jesse Belford, Sarah Bobowski, Jenee Boone, Molly Bricker, Sabrina Brockette, David Cadarette, Matt Carson, Bill Case, Nicole Deschermeier, Kara Dietze, Kristine Giem, Pam Gothro, Sally Gregware, Jason Groh, Randy Guzniczak, Corey Hall, Matt Johncheck, Keith Jones, Scott Karaszewski, Tom Knight, Kristine Koteskey, Katie Kujawski, J.R. Lewis, Nick Mandeville, Mike Manross, David Miller, Stacy Morrow, Kristan Noblett, Amy Place, Abbey Roberts, Jason Scott, Ryan Sealey, Matt Seiler, Alanna Simonsen, Phil Simpson, Kristen Smith, Beth Stackus, Country Stewart, Scott Sulak, Katie VanTreese, Kevin Weisler, Maria Whitley.

### 5th Grade

All A's; Nick Amato, Daniel Arner, Rob Bobowski, A.J. Brong, Laura Cassidy, Katie Dhaseleer, Daniel Gonzales, Becky Higgins, Jaime Howard, Michele Howard, Nick Riehl, Julie Rooks, Jesse Simon, James Vargo, Nikki West.

3.00 or better; Sara Bargas, Kim Barkley, Carrie Belford, Josh Bernthal, Katie Bernthal, Tim Bouters, Emily Conklin, Dustin Cosier, Andrew Douglas, Mary Sue Fiel, Laurie Ford, Nicole Foster, Joshua Hall, Keri Hardy, Dianna Hellstrom, Shaun Johnson, Kelli Lockman, Brittna Markham, Louis Matelski, Candice Matuszak, Darrin Moyer, Jeremy Peck, Jason Pemberton, Nathan Plumm, Julie Puroll, April Roberts, Leeshell Rose, Carey Rouleau, Julianne Salisz, Ashley Schrader, Staci Seelye, Dawna Smith, Casey Sulak, Jessica Thayer, Larry Ward, Chad Wittenmyer, Tiffany Zavesky.

## With the Courts

### District Court

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

Gregg John Dixon, 27, Boyne City, driving with license suspended or revoked. Five days in jail, held abeyance and five days community service work. Fines and costs totaling \$365.

Teresa Anne Jones, 36, East Jordan, operating a motor vehicle without security. Fines and costs totaling \$305.

Phillip Eugene Gehringer, 29, Gaylord, driving with license suspended or revoked, first offense. Three days in jail, held in abeyance, fines and costs totaling \$205.

Laura Jane Starzyk, 29, Troy, operating under the influence of liquor, first offense. Ten days in jail with credit for one served, nine days held in abeyance, nine days of community service work, one year in the court referral program, license suspended for one year with restrictions. Fines and costs totaling \$450.

Michael Ray Trowbridge, 22, Boyne City, malicious destruction of property under

\$100. Ten days in jail with credit for seven days served, three days of community service, work, ten days in county work program in lieu of fines and costs, pay restitution in the amount of \$508.66.

Daryl Lee Owen, 22, Boyne City, disorderly person, drunk. Fines and costs totaling \$105.

Micki Ray Holley, 20, Boyne City, controlled substances, possession of marijuana. Fifteen days in the county work program. Fines and costs totaling \$355.

Ty Riley Wagner, 22, Charlevoix, reckless driving, attempted fleeing and eluding an officer, more to come. Fines and costs totaling \$205, penalty of 90 days in jail or \$100 fine.

John David Judkins, 22, Boyne City, disorderly person, drunk. Fines and costs totaling \$105.

Chad Everett Leist, 20, Elmira, no operator's license on person. Fines and costs totaling \$60.

Andrea Lynne Murray, 19, East Jordan, larceny under \$100. Six days in the county work program in lieu of fines and costs.

## BC varsity win one, lose one

BY ANNETTE KNIPE

The varsity Ramblers couldn't be stopped Tuesday night as they conquered Onaway, 96-39. This year's team is just that, a team. Here we have a group of kids that are great together both on and off the floor. On the court they pass the ball around and go for the inside shot as much as possible. Every person on the floor is used at one time or another on both ends of the floor. Whether we are winning or losing the Ramblers are a great team to watch with their excitement pouring forth.

Tuesday night was a well rounded scoring game with every player contributing his efforts. On top for the Ramblers were Derrick Lamy with 21 points, Phil Golke with 15 points, Kurt Harvey with 12 points, Steve Seelye with 11 points, Jason Joles with nine points, Mike Mont with eight points,

Bill Brown with six points, Andrew McCready, Andy Vondra, and Tim Jankowski with four points apiece, and Tony Jacobs with two points.

The Ramblers ran into a problem Friday night when they went up against some height that they weren't used to. Gaylord took complete control of the inside game, receiving most of the rebounds for the night. This made it rough for the Ramblers to score forcing them to the outside like Gaylord was. In the end the Ramblers just couldn't break through the wall and lost 58-67.

Doing the scoring for the Ramblers were Kevin Smith with 15 points, Seelye with 14 points, Mont with 10 points, Vondra with five points, Lamy and Joles with three points apiece and McCready, Golke, Brown and Jankowski with two points apiece.

## BC JV takes two wins

BY ANNETTE KNIPE

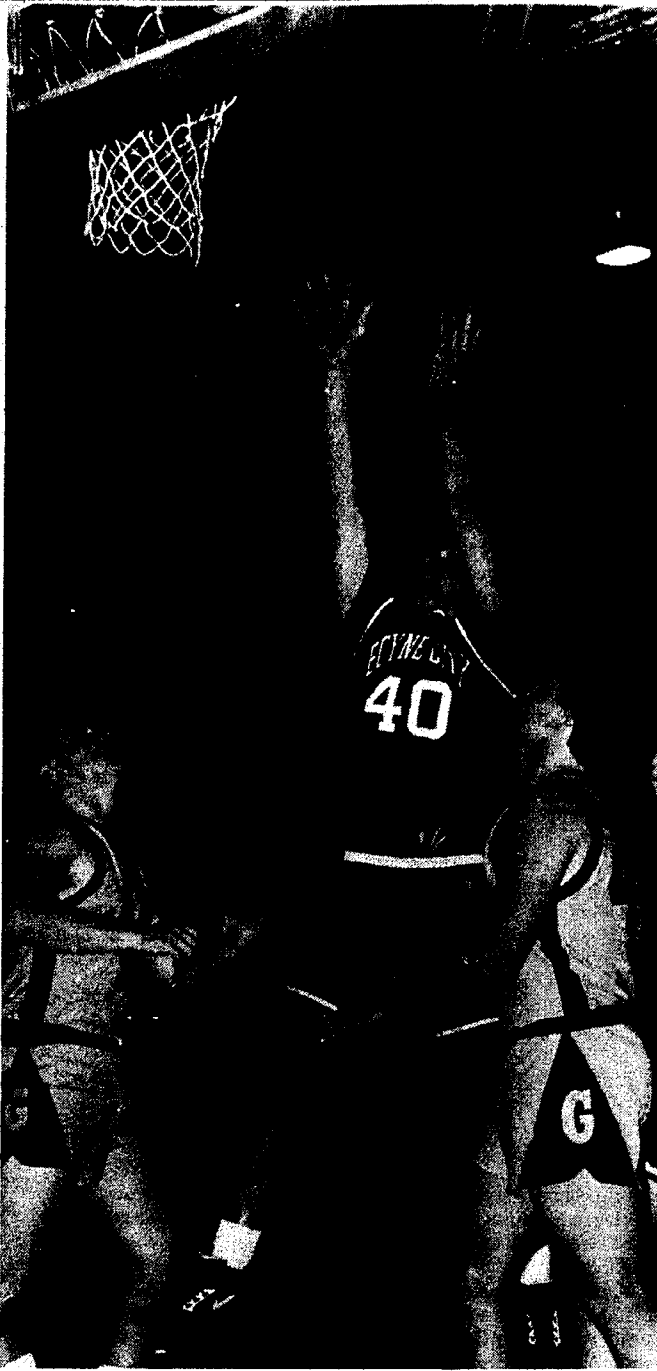
Boyne City's JV team is hot as they start out their season beating the first two opponents they had. Tuesday night the JV's overran Onaway with a home court advantage that wouldn't stop. The Ramblers dominated all aspects of the court using their speed to outwit any defense thrown at them. Team work was a different plus to the Ramblers as they defeated Onaway 69-32.

Taking to the boards for the Ramblers were Ken Ordiway with 17 points, Luke Hausler with 10 points, Brandon Stadt with nine points, Chad Ernst, Aaron Fisher and Mike Pittiglio with seven points apiece, Kregg Smith with five points, Frank Shaler with four

points, and Gene Mont with three points.

On Friday night the JV had a little more trouble defeating Gaylord. Once again though the Ramblers used their charm and wit to come out on top. This time their speed came in handy with Gaylord having their height advantage on the mighty Ramblers. But our guys wouldn't give in even when it comes down to a last second shot from Gaylord in an attempt to tie it up. The Ramblers win 52-50.

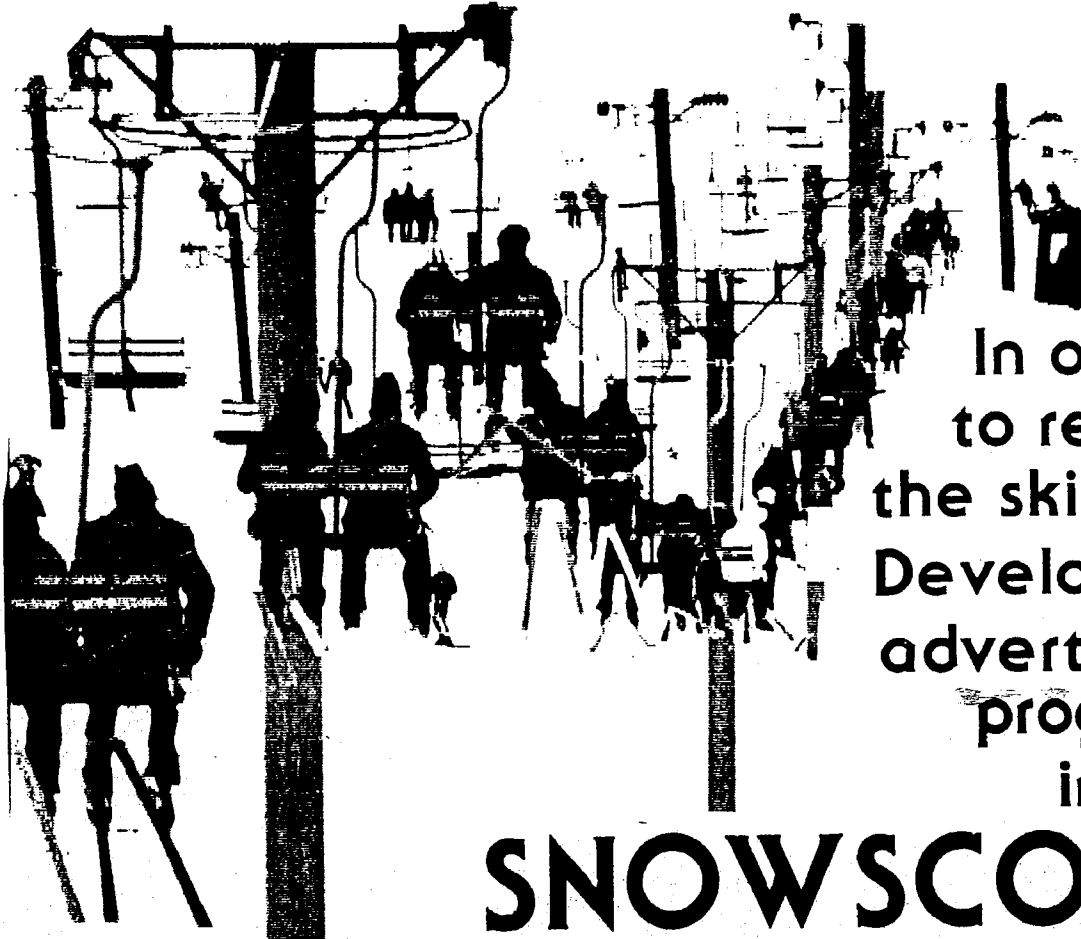
Putting in the baskets for the Ramblers were Pittiglio and Stadt with 14 points apiece, Ordiway with eight points, Fisher with seven points, Smith with five points and Ernst with four points.



Boyne City Junior, Steve Seelye, goes up for two points in the game against Gaylord last Friday. The team almost came back to victory against the tough team in the second half after being down almost 20 points, losing by only nine points.

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