

Boyer City elects Fitzpatrick, Grimm, and Ruggles; East Jordan elects Hosler, approves charter amendment

County soundly defeats State Proposals A, B

State proposals A and B went resoundingly down in defeat in Charlevoix County as the totals were accumulated by the new computer counting system in Charlevoix Tuesday evening.

Proposal A, supported by Governor Blanchard and the teachers' union was defeated with 4,600 no votes to 627 yes votes, while Proposal B gained slightly more yes votes, but still lost greatly. The county results showed B getting 4,267 votes compared to 1,006 yes votes.

The no votes equaled 88 and 80 percent of the ballots cast in the

annual fall election.

While there were no other statewide contests on the ballot, local issues did raise some interest.

In Boyne City, incumbents Keith Fitzpatrick and William Grimm garnered the most votes. Fitzpatrick received 449 votes while Grimm received 470 to keep their spots on the City Commission.

In the race for the open seat, Vic Ruggles eked out a one vote victory over Jim White. Ruggles had 377 votes while White had one less. Elmer Crain ran a distant fifth garnering only 229 votes.

In Charlevoix, two new council members were named with Cheryl Hoffman getting 61.3 percent of the vote in the first ward over incumbent Norm Probert who gathered 38.7 percent of the votes.

In the third ward, Pat Gaskin won the seat over incumbent F. Earl Muma by 63 votes. In the second ward, incumbent Alvin Russell was re-elected with 283 votes. He ran unopposed. Also unopposed in the city election was Arlene Stanley who gathered 1,060 votes in support.

In East Jordan, the only contest was between incumbent Michael

Burr and Howard Hosler. Hosler won taking 87 votes in the 3rd ward to Burr's 79.

The City Charter was amended by the voters to allow council members to get a raise in pay. The issue was approved 263 to 190.

Other spots went to unopposed candidates Russell Peck as mayor with 402 votes, Russell Gee as councilmember in the first ward with 109 votes and David Waldron in the 2nd ward with 103 votes.

The vote in the townships were only on the two statewide proposals. Bay Township turned down both with 94.26 percent of

the ballots cast against for A, 83.33 percent against B.

In Boyne Valley the totals against were 85.2 and 78.71 percent against the proposals respectively.

In Chandler Township the margin was greater with 95.45 percent against A and almost 87 percent against proposal B.

Evangeline Township voters showed 91.11 percent against proposal A and 77.22 percent against B.

In Eveline Township, 91.51 voted against proposal A while 74.91 were against proposal B.

In Hudson Township 83 percent of the voters went against proposal A while 73 percent were against B.

Meirese Township voters were against proposal A with 90.91 percent. Proposal B went down with 77.73 percent of the voters against.

In Wilson Township, 92.51 percent of the voters were against proposal A while the contest for proposal B was the closest in the county with 68.71 voting no on proposal B while 31.29 percent of the voters voted yes.

Charlevoix County Press

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30 Cents



It was slow but steady at the voting booths Tuesday as voter from around the area cast their ballots for the Boyne City Commissioner election and the two state proposals. Voters never had a line to contend with in Boyne City as the poll workers kept up with the voters coming in to vote.

Boyer City spends an additional \$17,741 for next spring's M-75 improvements

It will cost the city another \$17,741 to have additional work completed to M-75 when the State Highway Department rebuilds the road next spring, according to what City Manager Randy Frykberg told the Boyne City Commissioners at the noon meeting Tuesday.

The additional money was added to the amount of funds the city will be paying as a share of the work to be done as the road is widened, curbed and guttered and repaved. The total cost to the city is now estimated at \$119,266.

The additional money will help pay for some items the city asked be included in the project, items like increasing the size of a water main from six inches to eight inches, the addition of 280 feet of sanitary sewer line and some other miscellaneous improvements.

Most of the additional cost is because as the State Highway

Department gets closer to asking for bids, the estimates are getting fine tuned. Part of the additional money is slated for additional engineering costs and contingencies.

Bids for the project are expected to be let yet this year with work to start in the spring. One of the things holding up the state from asking for bids is that they still have some land easements to obtain from the property owners along the roadway.

The project has been in the works for several years, with MDOT putting it off several times as they had to rework departmental budgets. It is expected the entire project will cost in the million dollar range.

Slated to be rebuilt from the city limits, the project will continue down Boyne Avenue to the Post Office and will continue to State Street. Another project is slated to continue the work from State Street out to the city limits on the north bound M-75 at some time in the future.

While the city fathers gave their approval for the additional funds for the M-75 project, they also agreed to transfer some funds from two previous infrastructure projects to a third. The two contracts, number two and four, were under budget by about \$9,000 while the third contract, number 12 will require an additional \$2,800 in costs that were added because

of engineering costs related to having Granger Engineering overlook the work being done.

Frykberg said that this was the first time Granger had gone over his estimates on overseeing a project. He had hit the others right on the nose, Frykberg added.

The Commission then denied a request to share in the paving of an alley between South Lake Street and South Park Street. The request was asked of the city by Phil Johnson who wanted the city to pay for half of the paving of the alley that leads up to his garage.

Commissioner Steve Moody, when told of the cost the city would have to pay if the approved of the paving, said "Cost is immaterial. I would be a precedent setting agreement and I would not like the city to get involved with the paving of alleys."

Commissioner Thelma Behling also added that the city is trying to discourage alleys as much as possible and noted that many cities

have stopped the plowing and maintenance of alleys.

Commissioner Bill Grimm suggested that what alleys the city has on the book that are not open, remain closed.

In any case, the Commissioners denied the request of joining in the sharing of the 210 feet of alley.

The city does share in costs of paving roads and sidewalks though, although this project of alley paving was not considered to be beneficial to the city as a whole.

In other action, the Commissioners agreed on voting for four people to serve on the Board of Directors of the Michigan Municipal Liability and Property Pool. The city is part of the pool and has been for several years. This was the first time they have been asked to vote for members to serve the pool. The commissioners used a balance from the state for their voting, making sure they voted for representation from someone in northern Michigan.

Bay Twp. deciding road improvements

Bay Township Planning officials spent Monday night trying to come up with a list of roads that they would like to see get improved within the township. When the list is completed, the planners will present it to the Township Board for their approval.

When the work gets done is another matter. And that is going to be between the County Road Commission and the Township Board.

In other action, the planners started working on what they are See Bay Twp./Page 8

News Briefs

Sean Ryan, local songwriter and entertainer, spent Wednesday singing in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. He was asked to sing a song "America's Star", he had written to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Marshall's Office. The U.S. Marshall's Office is the nation's oldest law enforcement agency. The agency has adopted the song as its anthem and asked Ryan to perform it at the dedication ceremonies of the U.S. Marshall Museum.

Charlevoix County ranks 30th in the state in terms of population growth according to the most recent estimates from the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service statistics.

Although a few things have yet to be done, Boyne Falls played their first home game of the girls' basketball season in the new gym at the school on Tuesday night. Dedication ceremonies will come later this year as the school celebrates having a full-sized gymnasium for the students to practice, learn and play in.

Next Thursday, November 16, the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce will be holding another "Business After Hours" between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Wolverine-Dilworth Inn. This month, the event is sponsored by Mac-Sam Specialties and Boyne Laundry and Dry Cleaning. Chamber members and guests are invited. A donation will be asked at the door to help with the Chamber Building Repair Fund.

The reward for damages to the gazebo in the Old City Park has been increased to \$700, thanks to a \$100 addition to the reward by Mark Kowalske. Last week the city added \$100 to the reward being offered by the builder of the gazebo. The rewards would be paid to the person or persons who provide information leading to the arrest and conviction of those who vandalized the popular park addition. The gazebo was donated to the city in honor of Nellie Flodquist several years ago.

Scouts to gather canned goods

Once again the Boyne City Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts will be participating in the National Scouting for Food program.

The scouts will be distributing the plastic bags among family and neighbors on Sat., Nov. 11th. On the following Sat., Nov. 18th, the boys will be collecting the bags from people's doorknobs and taking them to one collection point.

People are encouraged to help the scouts in this food drive so everyone may help out the community. Everyone who receives a bag is asked to contribute what they can, whether it be one can or a bag full. The canned goods will then be given to the community to be used in the Christmas baskets and the Community Service Pantry.

Last year almost 2,000 items were collected and this is something the scouts and the community can take pride in. Seeing the scouts active in the community and the community supporting the scouts helps make this all worthwhile.

The registered number of scouts is down this year from last, so we may not reach as many families as we did last year. If you don't receive a bag but want to contribute, please contact Dawn Thayer at 582-3459, Jim Ledahl at 582-9055, or Stan Hoover at 582-6965.

The scouts are not allowed to accept any money during this drive, so please contact Thelma Behling or Rev. Walls if you wish to give money.

Cub Scout Pack 49 and Boy Scout Troop 49 are looking forward to another successful food drive this year.



All of the hot patching of potholes and places where the roadway had to be cut open for water and sewer repairs over the summer construction season were filled with asphalt from the H & D Asphalt Company Monday. The road repairs were said to be better than the cold patch repairs the city has done in the past, according to City Manager Randy Frykberg. With the patches being completed, another construction summer is finished, according to city officials.

Obituaries

WILLIAM A. ALLPORT

William A. Allport, 76, of Boyne City, died Nov. 2, 1989, at Alpena General Hospital.

Funeral was Nov. 6, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Ray Giffin, retired pastor of the First Congregational Church, Charlevoix, officiated. Burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Allport was born May 13, 1913, in Laurium, Mich., the son of William and Pearl (Hollinghead) Allport. In 1917, he moved to Boyne City with his family and later moved to Detroit where he was employed for 40 years at the Barnes, Gibson and Ray Springwire Manufacturing Co. He moved back to Boyne City in 1974.

On Dec. 2, 1939, he married the former Mildred Eddy in Muskegon. She preceded him in death on Dec. 30, 1987.

Mr. Allport is survived by: eight sons, William and Donald, both of Sterling Heights, James of Charlevoix, Robert of Detroit, John of Mt. Clemens, David of East Detroit, Michael of Clinton and Richard of Centerline; two daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Evonne) Redlin of Roseville and Mrs. Cass (Mary) Kruczynski of Armada; 24 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; one brother, Harold Allport of Florida; two sisters, Margaret Wood of Flint and Gertrude Winters of Standish.

WALTER PETRIE

Walter Petrie, 96, of Echo Township, died Nov. 4, 1989, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral was Tuesday, Nov. 7, at the Ellsworth Wesleyan Church. The Rev. William Lyons officiated and burial was in Densmore Cemetery, Echo Township.

Mr. Petrie was born Aug. 5, 1893, in Echo Township, the son of John and Susan Rushton Petrie. He married the former Maude Gibbard on Oct. 15, 1921, in Flint. They made their home in Echo Township. Mrs. Petrie preceded him in death in 1977.

Mr. Petrie was a self-employed carpenter and contractor. He was a member of the Antrim County

Farm Bureau and served as Echo Township clerk for 16 years.

He is survived by: three sons, Marcel of Vero Beach, Fla., John of Indialantic, Fla. and Carl of East Jordan; two daughters, Mrs. Leroy (Joyce) McDowell of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Susan Youngs of Nashville, Tenn.; 13 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Harold of Berkley and Dale of Sebastian, Fla.; several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to Grandvue Medical Care Facility, East Jordan. Envelopes for memorials are available at the Hastings Funeral Home, Ellsworth.

JOHN L. LA TOCHA

John L. LaTocha, 83, of Petoskey, died Nov. 3, 1989, at his Petoskey residence, following a long illness.

A private graveside service was held Monday, Nov. 6 at the Boyne Valley Cemetery, Boyne Falls. The Rev. David Behling officiated.

Mr. LaTocha was born April 9, 1906, in Center Township, the son of John and Adela (Podsoda) LaTocha. He graduated from Petoskey High School and also attended the University of Michigan.

During the Depression, Mr. LaTocha opened a gas station in Center Township and then turned it into a general store. In 1937, he moved to Petoskey where he

owned and operated a school supply and grocery store on Howard Street. He also worked as a salesman for farm equipment and for a wholesaler. He was a former justice of the peace for the city of Petoskey.

On Sept. 1, 1934, he married the former Julia Elizabeth Organek of Boyne Falls. The couple have made their home in Petoskey since 1937.

Mr. LaTocha is survived by: his wife; one son, John D. LaTocha; one daughter, Judy Ann Kreft of Madison, Wis.; one grandchild; one brother, Henry LaTocha of Conway; one sister, Cecilia Fohrman of Libertyville, Ill.

Engaged? Making wedding plans? The Press would like to print your announcement

The Charlevoix County Press publishes engagement and wedding announcements without charge.

Pictures are welcomed, but we do suggest a few guidelines. Good quality black and white photographs, either of the couple or bride-elect are preferred. All photographs are kept on file in the Press office and may be picked up at any time following publication. Those pictures not picked up after six months will be discarded.

Wedding and engagement announcement forms are available at our office or will be mailed upon request and the receipt of a self-

addressed stamped envelope.

While we try to publish each announcement the week that we receive it (and in the case of weddings, the first publication date following the ceremony), space constraints sometimes force us to delay the printing of the announcement for one or two weeks. Therefore, we ask that information be received at least two weeks before the intended publication so that we might better plan for its publication.

We will not accept wedding announcements received more than four weeks after the wedding.



Agnes and Jerome Sulak in a recent picture. . . .



and on their wedding day 50 years ago.

Sulaks celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Agnes and Jerome Sulak will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on November 13 with a private dinner party and reception, hosted by their children and grandchildren in honor of this event. The festivities will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Boyne City.

Agnes and Jerome met at a dance in East Jordan in 1937 and were married at St. Joseph's

Catholic Church in East Jordan in 1932. They lived in the city of East Jordan for the first 28 years of their marriage, and in 1967 moved to the Bohemian settlement and the Sulak homestead that was originally built in 1905.

Agnes Krehak Sulak attended the Magee School in Charlevoix and was employed at the Ellsworth Canning Company on a seasonal basis until 1947. Jerome graduated

from Boyne City High School in 1932. From 1928 until 1938 he worked at Bricker's Saw Mill. In 1938 he entered employment with the U.S. Postal Service in East Jordan, and retired from there in 1973.

The Sulaks were blessed with seven children: Jerome Jr. of Boyne City, Delbert (Sally Graham) of Grand Rapids, Ronald

(Beverly Snyder) of East Jordan, Leon (Kathy Lake) of Boyne City, Mark (Marie McPherson) of Boyne City, Eric (Nancy Waring) of Boyne City and Lori (Rob Cummins) of Orlando, Florida. They

have 20 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren (twins), and their third great-grandchild is expected in December.

with Nancy Northup 582-9174

On Tuesday, October 31, Bergmann Center reached the culmination of three weeks work by the client/employees in Community Education classes. As an aspect of the Poloroid Education Program, students worked in teams to create a page of advertisement. They chose objects around the center, photographed them, chose interesting words to describe the "product", found an appropriate price for the "product", and designed a layout page. Two judges, Edna Miller and Margie McKay, came to assess the advertisements. They said it was a tough job! The four first place winners were Randy S. and Marilyn M., selling the electric coffee pot, and Marcia B. and Jean P., selling the microwave. The three second place winners were Karen K., selling the electric fan, and Joe M. and Lewis M., selling electric wall clock. Third place winners were Mike K. and Randy W., selling the office door, and Sue B. and Connie C., selling the fish and fish tank.

It was a dark, rainy, and chilly Halloween night on Elm Street...but just right for a group of 15 young people who enjoyed a great time of a Halloween costume party with games and dinner and a scavenger hunt! Many kind neighbors took part in the merriment by helping the kids out in their hunt. The boomerang prize for the best costume went to Derek Turnbull. The party was co-hosted by Morgan Klein and Sean Battiste and supervised by their mothers, Mimi Rounds and Jackie Battiste.

Florence White and Lillian Cikal returned on Tuesday from spending the week in Corbin Kentucky. Enroute to visiting her relatives there, she visited her son, Don White, in Livonia. They went from there to Ludlow, Kentucky, where Florence saw three cousins, one of whom she hadn't seen in 15 years. They also visited her relatives in Berea, London, and Lily, Kentucky. They attended an evening church service in London, where her nephew is pastoring. Florence's sister, Ruth, surprised her, as a group of 33 family members gathered at her home for a potluck dinner. Due to ill health, their trip was cut short.

There was a good turnout on Monday night as the Boyne Valley Garden Club hosted their annual Harvest Dinner for the residents of Litzenburger Place. The Garden Club's creative touch was in evidence as each table was decorated with a different Halloween arrangement of Jack-o-lanterns and colorful autumn flowers, including a unique centerpiece of flowering kale and cabbage. All enjoyed an abundant dinner of ham and delicious accompaniments, and were pleased that former resident Helen Rothenberger was able to attend. A short program of appropriate readings of thankfulness by Robert Fulghum and Others were read, and pumpkin pie topped off a great evening.

Mrs. Pauline Laisure returned to her home on Saturday evening from Northern Michigan Hospitals where she underwent major surgery last Tuesday. While there, she met her newest great-granddaughter, Courtney Lynn, who was born to Steven and Jan McGeorge of Petoskey on November 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Conner of Royal Oak have spent this past week here visiting the Bill (Thornita) Rows.

Virginia Hegerberg, Fay Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elzinga all enjoyed an early Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Burdick in Indian River on Sunday. They also celebrated Virginia's birthday.

Rocky Clark is a patient in room 185 at Northern Michigan Hospitals with a broken arm, leg, and sternum, as the result of an automobile accident this past week. Friends may want to send him a card of cheer or drop in for a visit.

Katherine Spaniak and Clara Rolls were among those attending a wedding and reception for Katherine's granddaughter, Sandy Massey, and Gary Robinson in Petoskey on Saturday night.

Anne Jenkins became a new member of the National Sons of

Norway Lodge through Friday night's initiation ceremony in Traverse City. The Sons of Norway, a group affiliated with Norwegian ancestry, meets monthly for programs of interest, including dinner and other learning and sharing activities of Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Smith were involved in an automobile accident this past week in Greenville, Texas, which totaled their car. They were enroute to Florida to visit Rosemary's relatives. Luckily, neither of them were seriously injured, just shaken up. They have secured another car and are returning home.

Dorothy Hunt of Litzenburger Place fell in her apartment on Sunday evening and was taken to Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Stacy McGeorge was home from CMU in Mt. Pleasant visiting her parents Norm and Sally McGeorge and other friends and relatives over the weekend.

Neighbors

Scores of this past week's Boys senior bowlers were: Bob Rumfelt-476, Dick Brannon-423, Pros Blankaert-423, Jean Marcham-415, Irene Brannon-410, Clara Kimble-392, Ken Dyer-369, Ardyth Dorgan-357, Pearl Frieden-352, Goldie-332, Nyle Gould-308, Beverly Dyer-284.

The bingo winners on Thursday at the mealsite were: 1st regular-Jesse Padgett, 2nd-Albert Towne, and 3rd-Alta Skye. The 1st special went to lucky two time winner Alta Skye and the 2nd special went to Evelyn Stebbins. The cover all was a 3 way split between Leona Griffen, Albert Towne (another two time winner!) and Rose Reinhardt. All games were called by loyal Lyle Ross.

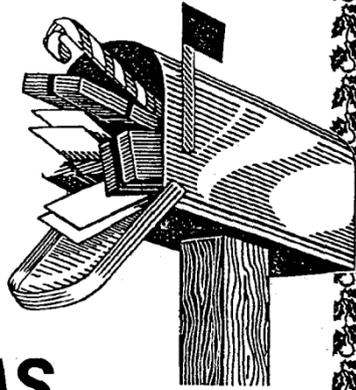
Thought for the week: "And he who laughs...lasts." Robert Fulghum

One of the joys of the Holiday Season is having a Christmas Savings Club check arrive

Your Club Earns INTEREST!

ARRANGE FOR YOUR 1990 CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB WITH US TODAY

Complete attached coupon and bring into any one of our three locations to be eligible for our Christmas Drawing.



111 State Street Charlevoix, MI 49720

Main Street St. James, MI 49720

120 N. Lake Street Boyne City, MI 49712

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Also at BOYNE CITY SENIOR CENTER in the Governmental Building Tuesday, November 28, 11:00 to 12 noon.

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Opinions

Guest Editorial . .

Veterans Day 1989

Today the United States is experiencing a remarkable time of peace and decreased international tensions. Whenever that happens, it is easy to forget that the peace we enjoy, the freedoms we take for granted, and the liberties we treasure so much have been guaranteed for more than 200 years by men and women who have served with honor in the uniform of our country.

They are honored every November 11 in solemn ceremonies at military bases and federal cemeteries. Speakers tell us of the selfless sacrifice that ensures our prosperity, but each of us needs to pause on this Veterans Day weekend to think about what service to our country means. We do not honor only those who died for their country; although we surely do honor them. The purpose of Veterans Day is to celebrate the part of our national character that has compelled millions of our best and brightest young men and women to put their national lives ahead of their personal ones.

Few countries in the world could ever staff a military without a draft or other form of compulsory service. The United States has since the mid-1970's. Few other countries can look at an all volunteer force with the pride this country does. As citizens we rest assured that the military is there, and when they are needed, they will serve.

It is, perhaps, our faith in our defense that causes us to forget that the country's sons and daughters are serving without much fanfare in spots from Maine to the DMZ in Korea. They serve aboard aircraft carriers and at remote missile locations every day and night. The fact that we don't think of them much is a sign that they are doing their jobs well.

The holiday period that is approaching us is a happy time for most of us, but it can be a melancholy time for service members. They don't picket or protest or point their fingers at themselves for recognition. Chances are, most of them will serve one or two tours, then come back and hope to find a job in the civilian world they have been protecting.

But, we shouldn't have to wait for them to call attention to themselves. Starting with Veterans Day, November 11, a day that marked the end of the first great 20th Century War, let's thank those men and women in uniform who do so much so that we can enjoy ourselves.

In wartime this nation has a great tradition of appreciating military service. Now that we do not have the horrible specter of war threatening so much, should we not feel the same? Surely, if we were not strong, we would not be so safe. If we were not secure, we would not be at peace. And if the men and women in the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force, and Coast Guard were not doing their jobs, we would not be strong, and we would not be secure.

Because there are no such impending threats to our national security, this free and proud nation can afford to turn its attention to the scourge of drugs and the problems of homelessness, poverty, and illiteracy that can eat at our fabric.

Our veterans have paid for our security with their toil, their blood, and sometimes their lives. We owe them so much more than we can ever give.

Thank you for keeping us free.

Reprinted from The American Legion News Service

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Seems to me that quite a few people have said to me recently that almost all of our administrative people who are doing their jobs are not doing them to the satisfaction of those making the comments.

They were talking about city administrators, school administrators, county and state administrators. All of whom are subject to many comments about the work they do.

In these cases, the citizens have said that they are just not doing the job. They are saying that all the city commissioners, the school boards, and the legislators are nothing more than "yes" men to the whims and desires of the executive in charge.

For the greatest part, I just happen to think that those making comments are, at best, uninformed.

Sure I go to a lot of meetings
See Jottings/Page 4

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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DEADLINES for general news, notices, display advertising, photographs and classified advertising is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

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

Remembrances



These workers were part of the outside crew of the Van Platen Lumber Mill that was located in Boyne City back about the turn of the century. The outside crew took the finished lumber and

stacked it up to allow it to dry in ricks. After it dried out, the lumber was then loaded into ships for transport to cities around Lake Michigan.

Marshall Sayles

I am a small potato in Boyne City and I like it. It gives me less chance of being half baked.

Some time ago I told myself that the next time I felt like sounding off in public I was going to keep my mouth shut. Good advice. I should have taken it, but I didn't. A shut mouth is a good rig to help prevent a crowd-gathering squabble.

I was saying at the election hall the other day, which is in public, that soon the sun will crawl into the sign of Capricorn bringing ice, blowing snow and scattered temperatures.

Winter, mind you. Official winter. Ice cold falling down and breaking your leg winter.

But let me happy up the thought: They say Hell is paved with good intentions. Perhaps so. And here in wintertime, Boyne City's summer potholes will be nocey paved over with snow. An intelligent bit of observation about what's ahead weatherwise I thought.

Not so.

A woman standing nearby with both ears open, struck back with her tongue. "If you don't like it here, why don't you pack your laundry and go to Florida?" she asked, nodding her head at another woman as though she had said the right thing.

I turned to a friend and asked what in the world was wrong with the lady.

"Don't let her bother you," she said. "She wears a wig, votes Democrat and trades at K-Mart. Otherwise she's normal enough."

And that's another thing. Don't ask questions in public, either.

A fellow told me that if he had written a history of Horton Bay he'd be wearing a sack over his head with a pair of eye holes cut out.

Life is undergoing so rapid a change it is difficult for we older folks to keep up. When I talk with my grandchildren it seems as though I know less and less. It boggles the mind to realize that the day is not far off when I won't know anything.

He: How come you sit up there in that bramble bush and mess

Letters

Letters to the editor, hand written or typed, are a welcome and important part of this paper. They should be under 750 words in length and signed by the writer, although he or she, for special reasons, may request that the name not be printed. The paper reserves the right to edit material. The Publisher

with Boyne City every week?

Me! Well, I'll tell you. I worked on newspapers for nearly forty years until I found something better to do.

The social security administration should never release any information about a monthly

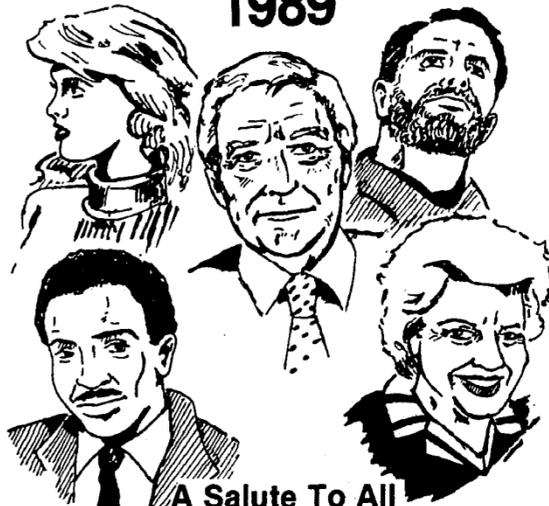
increase coming to older folks at the first of the year. It sets landlords to figuring how much they can raise the rent and get away with it.

Saturday is Veterans' Day; after that I'll be spending a couple of weeks with a Thanksgiving ap-

petite until it arrives. Pumpkin pie and cranberries will gnaw the edge off of what's going on outdoors.

Someone is whispering into my ear that if certain people read this week's offering there's a possibility that I may have to remove the gall from this typewriter.

Veterans Day 1989



More than 25 million men and women have served with HONOR in our Nation's armed forces during the four wars of the 20th Century...

Their VALOR in service has helped to preserve freedom and individual dignity for mankind...

In their performance of DUTY, America's veterans have exalted the heritage of American citizenship...

We salute the veterans of our community in grateful appreciation of their sacrifice and continued service.

Charlevoix County Press

In cooperation with

Ernest Patterson Post 228, Boyne City

The American Legion



The Boyne Valley Lionesses made close to \$2,000 this year from their recent Walk-a-Thon. Chris Kessler won the big prize raising over \$500. Sarah Bobowski took the second place with \$400 raised in her walk. Pictured are (left to right), front row: Molly Bricker, Robby Bobowski, Sean Pethers, Chris Kessler, Chrystal Walsh, Sarah Bobowski and Robin Sharp. In the back row are Pat Agan, Janet Harris and Yolanda Pethers. Not pictured were Flora Jensen, Melanie Hubble, Allison Polack and Sara Giles.

Charity ski race highlighted by new giant slalom

An afternoon of slalom racing will be added to the northern Michigan leg of the 1990 Jimmie Heuga Express charity event, scheduled at Boyne Mountain on Jan. 8.

The team that acquires the most points for fund-raising, the four-hour marathon and dual giant slalom races will be the Boyne representatives at the J.H. Ski Express finale.

This year, for the first time, they'll also compete in timed giant slalom ski races.

The winning team will receive a trip to Vail, Colo. in April to compete in the Heuga Express Finals.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Jimmie Heuga Center, a non-profit organization that helps reanimate multiple sclerosis patients, and Challenge Mountain, a local volunteer-run ski area for those with handicaps.

This is the fourth year Boyne Mountain has hosted a segment of the Express, a coast-to-coast fundraiser for the Jimmie Heuga Center, a rehabilitation facility for victims of multiple sclerosis.

The race and the center are named for Jimmie Heuga, a 1964 Olympic slalom bronze medalist who was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis.

See Heuga/Page 6

American Lung Ass'n. says, Don't be caught with defenses down

Robert G. Smith, Executive Director of the American Lung Association of Michigan today warned Americans not to take the flu lightly, urging those in high-risk groups—the elderly, adults and children with chronic lung disease, and health care providers having extensive contact with high-risk patients—to get their immunization shots now. Flu and pneumonia rank as the sixth leading cause of death in the U.S., but early vaccination can strengthen the body's defenses against influenza and the life-threatening complication of pneumococcal pneumonia, according to the ALA.

With flu season arriving in fall and persisting through the winter months, the best time for vaccination is from October 15 through November 15. This allows sufficient time for antibodies to build up before the peak of the flu season. "Don't be caught with your defenses down," said Smith. A yearly flu shot is essential because

In service

Army National Guard Pvt. Timothy E. Willson has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Willson is the son of Arlene D. Willson of East Jordan, and Gordon E. Reeves of Mancelona.

the flu strains change each season and new strains are always appearing." A) Shanghai 11/87 (H3N2), B) Yamagata 16/88 and A) Taiwan 1/86 (H1N1), the first two of which are new. All it takes is a visit to the doctor. There is also a new emphasis on vaccinating high-risk persons during hospitalization or a routine office visit, making special visits to a physician unnecessary.

Each year, approximately 70,000 Americans can die from influenza and pneumonia. In 1987, the 91 million episodes of flu were responsible for 312 million restricted activity days and 174 million sick bed days. The total economic cost attributed to the flu that year was estimated at \$10.4 billion. "These sobering statistics could be substantially reduced if those at risk get immunized," said Smith.

Information about flu and pneumonia can be obtained from the American Lung Association of Michigan. The American Lung Association — The Christmas Seal People — is the oldest nationwide voluntary health agency in the United States. Founded in 1904 to combat tuberculosis, today the Association, its affiliated Lung Associations throughout the country and its medical section, the American Thoracic Society, are dedicated to the conquest of lung disease and the promotion of lung health. ALA's public health education and research programs are supported by donations to Christmas Seals and by other voluntary contributions.

Alma College announces scholarships

Sean Ferguson, Timothy Plagge, Eric Richardson and Katherine Washburn of Charlevoix are among the upper-class students whose scholarships to attend Alma College have been renewed for the 1989-90 academic year.

Ferguson and Plagge are receiving Alma Renewal Scholarships, awarded to students showing intellectual promise and outstanding academic achievement. Plagge is also receiving a Performance Scholarship in instrumental music, for his demonstrated high level of accomplishment. Richardson and Washburn are receiving Trustee Honors Scholarships, Alma's most prestigious award, given to students who demonstrate superior academic achievement and national test scores.

Ferguson is the son of John and Glenda Ferguson, 08354 Mercer Blvd. He is a senior majoring in history.

Plagge is the son of Dr. Merle and Mrs. Barbara Plagge, 02825 Barnard Rd. He is a senior taking a pre-veterinarian program at Alma College.

Richardson is the son of Ralph and Beth Richardson, 11692 Ferry Rd. He is a sophomore majoring in physics.

Washburn is the daughter of Sanford and Jill Washburn, 508 W. Upright. She is a junior majoring in Spanish and psychology at Alma College.

All four students are Charlevoix High School graduates, Ferguson and Plagge in 1986, Washburn in 1987, and Richardson in 1988.

Charlevoix County Commission Minutes

October 25, 1989 SYNOPSIS

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on October 25, 1989, in Charlevoix.

Resolutions adopted included: adopting the 1989 City and Township Clerk's Report; the 1989 Apportionment Report; and a resolution authorizing the Register of Deeds to purchase a typewriter. Speakers were also heard concerning, PA 511 from the Council of Governments and a Solid Waste Update. Bids were also opened and a bid accepted concerning the sale of a Larson boat.

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

Tom Garlock City Clerk nov 8

Ware-withal

by Gail Ware

Spinach makes me feel alone. Consider this statement and then choose: Like me (L), Somewhat like me (S) or Not like me (N) as the closest to how this spinach statement strikes and write down the appropriate letter.

It's just a suggestion, of course, having airlines take the trouble to have their passengers fill out forms containing items such as this. Still, they can recognize that it's the passengers that would do most of the rest of the work in this, a seat mate picking plan. Passengers would answer these pre-flight questionnaires, get the forms back to the airlines and then make the seat mate picks themselves. Besides, if airlines believed that helping patrons in this matter would boost their image, they might consider their effort worthwhile.

Most passenger complaints deal with either their luggage abandonment them for often undisclosed locations (neither suitcases nor airlines revealing the whereabouts) or airline schedules of arrival and departure times being based only on hopeful predictions. These things passengers have no control over. That's why this is such a good idea, this allowing fliers to have a hand in this part of their flight fate.

The way the plan would work, once a passenger reached his boarding lounge, the airline would have a list posted there showing names and questionnaire letter choices of all the responding passengers. Fliers would line up, check the list and, on a first come, first serve basis, make their choice. Late arrivals would have to assume they'd been picked by compatible people.

Now to the questionnaire, which

is designed to reveal personality traits. On the spinach statement cited earlier, an L response would indicate a contemplative, sensitive person, maybe a poet. If literature's your bag, he's a good choice.

Another statement on the questionnaire: I think I would like the work of a hummingbird. An L answer here comes from one who's energetic, constantly in motion too. He'd probably be interesting if he stayed in his seat long enough for a conversation.

At times I'm afraid that my toes will fall off. If a responder but an L here, He's one concerned about health, no doubt about it. How wrapped up in his own health problems he is you can't tell. He's a bit risky.

Constantly losing my underwear doesn't bother me. A passenger putting an L here is a mellow fellow and doubtless a frequent flier. If you like laid back, he's it.

The last statement on the form is: It's hard for me to find the right thing to say when I'm in a room full of cockroaches. L answers to this statement are restrained, polite, fine traits to have in those packed in right next to you.

Airlines needn't use these particular personality-revealing statements if their personnel office has some others that they'd prefer. These, taken from the No Nonsense Personality Inventory, are simply examples to get them on the right track.

After thinking it over, should this idea appeal to airlines, it would be quite a spell, of course, before the plan was put into action. In the interim, if you're so inclined, you might want to mull over the matter of spinach. Does it make you feel alone?

Jottings

Continued from Page 3

where it seems that the people we elected do nothing but say yes to this or that project, but I know that a lot of information is passed through from headquarters to get what appears to be a yes vote that okay's any and all projects that are available.

I guess that a lot of that information, on whether or not a project is given a go-ahead, is discussed in private meetings, between the parties that have to make the decisions. When I say private, I mean a discussion between one or two members of the commission, or the school board, not a whole meeting with all talking about what could be done behind closed doors.

Sometimes I think it would be nice to see the commissioners discuss their dirty linen in front of the public in open meetings. It would sure live up some of the meetings.

But that is not the way things are done anymore.

Either a school executive or a city executive will discuss the pros and cons of a given project with one or two of the board members, then go to another one or two at a different time, to feel out what they are thinking about an idea.

Only when all are in agreement will the project show up on an agenda at a public meeting. And then, since the idea has been talked to death, the members of the board or commission make the final decision.

The public may not like the way it is done, but there are plenty of examples in private business for the groups to follow.

Certain things, like discussions about negotiations, legal matters and the such probably should be discussed in total behind closed doors.

But with the beginnings of the Open Meetings Act, the administrators have decided that the linen should be washed separately and not where all can see.

But, according to comments made by some citizens, that is not what is supposed to happen. The linen has to be washed out in the open.

Either way, I am glad I am not an administrator. I happen to think they are working very hard at their jobs, trying to do what is best for the community at large.

It is a difficult position to be in, in the public eye, looking at everything that is done.

The problem is that those who are saying the work is not being done right, are also not producing anything that could help. They just want to sit back and be the "Naysayers" of the community.

Then, when an idea that doesn't work goes wrong, they can tell everyone, I told you so.

Those who do that become part of the problem and not part of the solution.

In service

Airman Rebecca A. Parker has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Parker is the daughter of Gail A. Parker of Charlevoix, and Robert W. Parker of Greenville, Miss.

She is a 1989 graduate of Charlevoix High School.

Boyne City Commission Minutes

WEEKLY MEETING, OCTOBER 3, 1989-NOON: All Commissioners were present and there were 12 people in attendance.

A check in the amount of \$2,000 was presented to the Mayor by the Boyne City Historical Society, as another payment toward the museum.

Altair Drive was accepted as a dedicated street by the City Commission.

Tom Garlock, City Clerk/Ass't. City Manager, received his 25 year governmental service award from the International City Management Association.

The City Manager announced that since the City of East Jordan has acquired a new vacuum leaf truck, Boyne City will be able to rent it and again have a fall leaf residential pick-up.

The Chief of Police was directed to make a study of the intersection of N. Lake St. and W. Michigan Ave. and suggest ways to improve upon the safety of that dangerous corner. Meeting was adjourned at 12:20 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, OCTOBER 12, 1989-NOON: All Commissioners were present and there were 13 people in attendance.

The names of those filing for the City Election for the Office of City Commissioner were announced. They were: Elmer Crain, Keith L. Fitzpatrick, William N. Grimm, Victor C. Ruggles and James A. White. Chief of Police Talboys gave his

recommendations for making the intersection of N. Lake Street and W. Michigan Avenue safer with larger warning signs and a larger flasher light. These improvements will be made as soon as possible. A 1989 business survey was discussed and the report showed that most merchants were very favorable in how Boyne City was developing and progressing. Meeting adjourned at 12:11 p.m.

MONTHLY MEETING, OCTOBER 10, 1989-7:00 p.m.: All commissioners present except Moody. There were nine people in attendance.

The second reading of Zoning Amendment No. 30-89 to rezone the Hawkridge property in North Boyne from R-2 to PRD so that Hawkridge Development Co. may construct four condo/apartment buildings was approved.

The first reading of Zoning Amendment No. 31-89 to set standards for granting conditional uses in an R-2 zoned area was approved as printed. The second reading will take place in November.

The first reading of Zoning Amendment No. 32-89 to allow building on lots of lesser size than required and define a platted was approved as printed. The second reading will take place in November.

The first reading of Amendment (II) No. 33-89 to the Book of Ordinances and Ordinance No. A-25 to adopt rules and regulations in the

operation of the launch ramp was approved as printed. The second will take place in November.

Florida Bowman and Sue Briedenstein were re-appointed to the Planning Advisory Board. The meeting adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, OCTOBER 17, 1989-12:00 NOON: All Commissioners present. There were 10 people present at the meeting.

Trick or treat hours were established as 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Leaf pickup was also discussed using the new vacuum pick up.

A small right of way easement was sold to the State of Michigan for \$2,100 located at E. Division St. and M-75, so that intersection can be converted to a right angle intersection.

The census was discussed. Counting day will be April 1, 1990.

Some discussion was held on building a hockey rink. The Commission was favorable to the concept but anything done should be accomplished through the use of private funds and volunteer labor. The meeting adjourned at 12:24 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, OCTOBER 24, 1989-NOON: All Commissioners were present except Moody. There were 13 people in attendance.

Authorization was given to purchase a new aeration blower at the sewage lagoons in the amount of \$4,425.00.

Authorization was given to appropriate an additional \$9,354.92 for improvement of the drainage system at LacVue Drive and a portion of Marshall Road.

The Chamber of Commerce was given permission to erect a buck pole for this deer season in back of the Chamber building. Meeting adjourned at 12:17 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, OCTOBER 31, 1989-NOON: All Commissioners were present except Fitzpatrick. There were 10 people in attendance.

Paving of the streets is scheduled to be completed yet this fall depending on the weather conditions.

The annual audit report was given by the auditors. Everything was reported in order and no negative comments were presented.

The City posted a \$100 reward for the arrest and conviction of the persons that did damage to the gazebo at Old City Park. Gordon Flodquist had already posted a \$500 reward. Meeting adjourned at 12:51 p.m.

A complete text of all the minutes for the month of October is available for review at City Hall during regular business hours.

Tom Garlock City Clerk nov 8

A Talk with the Doctor

about

"Painful Joints and What Can Be Done for Them"

on Thursday, November 9

from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

at Charlevoix Area Hospital

Drs. Loyal Jodar and Mark McMurray, orthopedic surgeons on the Charlevoix Area Hospital staff, will discuss total joint replacement and arthroscopy surgery for diseased and damaged joints. Open to the public, free of charge. To ensure available seating call 547-4024 for reservations.



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Newly elected student council officers at East Jordan Middle School are Amy Mickey, vice president; Bridget Shea, Secretary/treasurer; and Julie Mickey, president.

E J Middle School elects student council

East Jordan Middle School students recently elected their peers to represent them. Each team elected four students who will meet with an advisor, Mrs. Gayle Gotts, and the Middle School Principal, Mr. Jeff LaRoux. The student council representatives elected from the sixth grade team were Steve Burks, Amy Grams, Charissa Gulotta, and Josiah Middaugh. Seventh grade representatives included Karl Redmer, Bridget Shea, Matt Sherman, and John Sutton. Elec-

ted eighth grade students were Cory Chambers, Amy Mickey, Julie Mickey, and Joe Pollard.

Expected responsibilities for the coming year include manning the student store, acting as liaison between the students and the community, developing school spirit, maintaining a school suggestion box, and organizing a community service project. The students maintain a C average in each of their classes to participate in student council.



East Jordan Senior Citizens celebrated Halloween with parties at the East Jordan Community Pool and at the Charlevoix County Senior Center. Halloween at the pool has become a tradition with Senior swimmers. This year's party included not only treats but original costumes. Even lifeguard Pam Puroll entered into the spirit of the occasion with her own eerie guise. From the pool, many of the swimmers moved to the Senior Center for lunch and another party. This party, however, included all the second graders from East Jordan Elementary School who sang several pumpkin carols and enjoyed cider and doughnuts with the seniors.

When do you take down the hummingbird feeder?

BY GLENN R. DUDDERAR

With the increasing popularity of bird feeding, a lot of people are branching out from the more common seed-eating birds to feed other species, such as hummingbirds. Each year in October, I get more calls about when to bring in the hummingbird feeder. People are concerned that continuing to feed after early September will cause the hummingbirds to overstay the time they should have left Michigan to migrate south.

We know that bird migration is influenced by three things: day length, weather, and the availability of food and water. And we know that all three factors are interrelated. Decreasing day length means that birds will migrate within a certain period; weather determines the date within that time; and food and water supplies interact with weather to determine when, how far and how fast the birds travel.

For instance, waterfowl will linger much farther north than usual if the food and water are there. This poses a problem for the folks who manage waterfowl refuges. These refuges are supposed to be stepping-stones down through the continent. They provide a rest and feeding stop for migrating waterfowl. The trick in managing these refuges is to provide enough food to provide for the birds' needs as they travel but not so much that we shortstop the birds. If we make the living too good there, they will stay until the water freezes and food is locked in ice or snow. Then they depart.

Something similar seems to happen with hummingbirds. In September, the reduction in day length tells them it's time to leave, but if the feeder is still there and they can get lots of food from their favorite flowers, they may linger until the frost wipes out their feeding flowers. Then they head south.

They may not have to go too far. A flight of a couple of hundred miles can put them in an area where the flowers are still blooming. But if they have to, they can fly hundreds of miles without rest.

It appears that the only problem with leaving the hummingbird feeder out as long as there are

hummingbirds around to use it is that encouraging them to linger might mean they'd be exposed to cold, rainy, windy weather that they might not have experienced if they'd gone south earlier. A long period of cold, wet weather can be harmful to them — it prevents them from migrating and also makes it difficult for them to feed.

So there's the argument for taking the feeder down. On the other side of the coin is the fact that the hummingbirds, like other birds that migrate, need to build up fat reserves to sustain them on their travels. The longer the hummingbirds can stay here and build up their fat supplies, to a point, the better equipped they will be to handle migration. Taking the feeder in in early September may mean that the birds have two to three weeks less of easy access to an abundant, nutritious food source that would allow them to accumulate more fat reserves vital to them during migration.

I am reluctant to take my feeder down until the frost kills off the trumpet creepers around it. When that happens, the birds take off and the feeder comes down.

Because so many factors interact to determine when the hummingbirds start their migration, the best time for bringing in the feeder can vary from year to year. Using the trumpet creeper as a cue works in my situation. For other people, I suggest the time to take the feeder down is when they are ready. Chances are that the natural processes that regulate migration will probably continue to work for the majority of hummingbirds, regardless of what actions we humans take.

What is more important in the long run is understanding the process and enjoying the opportunity to observe and speculate about the effect of this factor or that one. That opportunity to watch and wonder is a big part of nature from your backyard.

with Bea Smith

Cooking

NUTS

'Under the spreading chestnut tree The village smithy stands.

The smith, a mighty man is he With large and sinewy hands. The muscles of his brawny arms Are strong as iron bands....'

We memorized this poem in school though I do not remember what a chestnut tree looked like. By the time that I heard about them they were almost extinct. My Audubon books tell me that in 1904 it was discovered that a blight was killing the chestnut trees in New York's Zoological Gardens. This fungus disease spread fast through the next few years to cover the whole area where the trees grew, from Maine to Mississippi. "From the few dying trees of 1904 in New York City, the disease has gone on to slaughter the equivalent of 9 million acres of the American Chestnut."

Now, we have the good news that chestnut trees are being successfully grown in our Northern Michigan area; and I can hardly wait for a taste of those nuts. I am told that they have a sweeter flavor than the European chestnuts.

What a wonderful variety of nut meats are on our grocer's shelves, all shelled, cracked and packaged for us! They add a delicious flavor, texture and nutrition to our daily meals. Grandmother worked hard for her nut meats. First to gather them, set them to dry for a few months, husk and crack them and pick out the meats. The hickory, butternuts and black walnuts all had to be cracked with the hammer on an anvil or stone. However she had them for her holiday baking and she used them plentifully.

Pecans are favorites in many recipes; they are mild and can be used in a variety of dishes. Many of us like the walnut meats and the black walnuts which have a stronger flavor. Almonds give us a mild crunchiness; then there is the peanut, that is not really a nut, which we eat in some form every day without thinking about it.

We can put so many of our everyday foods in the gourmet class by adding a few nut meats to the recipe. We put them in our

cakes, cookies, muffins, pies, salads of all kinds, even in our vegetable dishes. Add some pecans with a little honey to your baked squash or sweet potatoes. You will be glad you did if you put peanuts or water chestnuts in your next broccoli salad. Anything made with apples, soaked or raw, is enhanced with nut meats. Your kids will love these easy-to-make

GRAHAM CRACKER COOKIES

1 cup light brown sugar
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup chopped nut meats
25 graham crackers

Place graham crackers on a cookie sheet. Boil sugar and butter together hard to 1 minute. Add nuts to mixture and pour over top of graham crackers.

Bake at 350 degrees for 7 minutes. Turn off oven and let remain in oven 3 more minutes.

Remove from oven and slice in to small squares.

Then for the gals at tea time, honor them with these luscious

TEA TIME TASSIES

3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sifted flour
1 egg
3/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup soft butter or margarine
1 tsp. vanilla
Dash of salt
2/3 cup coarsely broken pecans.

Cheese pastry:

Let cream cheese and 1/2 cup butter soften to room temperature; blend. Stir in flour. Chill about one hour. Shape in 2 dozen 1 inch balls. Place in tiny ungreased 1 3/4 inch muffin cups. Press dough on bottom and sides of cups.

Pecan Filling:

Beat together egg, sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, vanilla and salt just until smooth. Divide half the pecans among the pastry lined cups; spoon egg mixture into cups and top with the remaining pecans. Bake at 325 degrees for 25 minutes or until set. Cool. Remove from pans.

Voice your opinions!
Write a letter to the Editor.

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... The discovery of the perfect gift was the culmination of a delightful journey through bustling shops and corner hideaways.

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Discover the joys of the season in the spirited Riverland Old Towns of Saginaw County. Call the Saginaw County Convention & Visitors Bureau today for your free guide to holiday shopping. Toll-free, 1-800-444-9979.

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Heading south for the winter?

Don't forget to give us a call so your paper will follow you there.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS
582-6761

EJ's Johnson runs to become state champ

Ask Holly Johnson what a little hard work can do. Her hard work for the past seven weeks earned her the top individual spot in the State Class C Championships that were held at the Torrey Pines Golf Course near Fenton this past weekend.

The hard work came because Johnson had a bout with mono earlier this summer and wasn't around for the start of the East Jordan Cross Country Program this fall. But, according to her coach, Dennis Snarey, she ran a very intelligent race and the hard

work she put in during the season showed up at this race.

The East Jordan junior is the second runner in East Jordan history to finish with a first place in the State Championships.

Johnson started this race with a little different strategy after finishing second in the regionals to a Roscommon runner, Valentine Stumpf. For this race, she determined to run fast enough to cause Stumpf to not have anything left when it came time to sprint to the finish line.

She also used the wind to her

advantage all day, Snarey said, by positioning herself behind Stumpf when they were running into the wind and in front when they were running with it.

The two were the class of the five kilometer run. Both broke away from the pack about one-half mile into the race and were racing to the finish together. Johnson finished the run in 19:33 minutes.

For her finish, Johnson ended up being named All-State for the second year in a row. Last year she finished second in the Class C race for girls.

Others running for East Jordan included senior Theresa Brennan who finished 20th. Her time was 21:04 while Denise Shea, a junior, took the 50th spot in a time of 32:48 for her first year of running. There were 73 girls in the finals.

East Jordan's lone boy running in the State meet was Dave Patton, a junior, who ran to a 17:38 time and a 33rd place out of 70 boys.

"This was the best year we've ever had overall," said Coach Snarey, "all of the kids worked hard during the year to build up for this race."



The East Jordan Elementary School third grade classes visited the AuSable Trails Environmental Center last week. The purpose of the trip was to "bring to life" the pioneer unit recently completed by the classes.

The main theme of the day emphasized the dependency people have on their environment. Accompanied by a time traveler "escort," the children walked a time line trail covering the highlights of Michigan history from 1989 back to 1800. Activities included Louis Sands' 1900 logging camp, an 1837 homestead, and Ottawa Indian and fur trader camps dating to the year 1800.

Ramblers drop close one by 3

BY SCOTT KNIPE

In last week's competition Boyne City's girls basketball team matched wits with the Cheboygan Chiefs. Boyne gave the Chiefs some stiff opposition, but in the end they fell just short of the victory, losing 47-50.

Part of the Rambler's problem

came from the Chiefs' rebounding advantage. Boyne also played the game with slightly more foul trouble than Cheboygan, which allowed the Chiefs a couple of extra points from the foul stripe. In the long run, though, the teams were evenly matched, and Cheboygan's home court advan-

tage paid off for them.

Leading the Ramblers was Kristin Harvey with 11 points, followed by Crissy Gervasi and Dawn Archambault with 9 each. Nancy McCullough scored 8, Kris Crozier had 6, and Christina May and Kim Stadt each added 2.

Loggers slaughtered at Ellsworth, 81-11

BY BECKY HAUSLER

The Boyne Falls Varsity girls were slaughtered last Thursday night at Ellsworth, 81-11.

Boyne got off to a bad start in the first quarter, trailing 21-5. They scored no points in the second half while Ellsworth advanced to 34. The Lady Loggers were defeated in the end 81-11.

scored two. Cheryl Wasylewski and Tracy Danbert had 3 rebounds each.

High scorers for Ellsworth were Amy Alward and Shelly Essenberg with 15 points. Twelve of Essenberg's 15 points were 3 point shots. Lori Ruis and Carrie Kaley each scored 13.

The Loggers are scheduled to play Alanson in their new gymnasium Tuesday night. It's the first time Boyne Falls has had the home court advantage this season.

Falls JVs lose by a basket

BY BECKY ANN HAUSLER

The Boyne Falls girls lost their game at Ellsworth by only two points last Thursday evening. The entire game was low scoring, as the score was 4-2 in Boyne's favor after the first quarter. At the half the score was tied 7-7. The final score of the game was 16-14.

High scorer for Ellsworth was Heather Burns with 6, followed by Carmen DeYoung with 5, and Candi Donaldson with 3.

Top scorer for Boyne Falls was Jeanie Lewis with 6 points. Jennifer Seelye scored 5 and Wendi LaCroix added 2.

Boyne Falls also beat Alba two weeks ago 38-33. Boyne's jayvee has lost only three games this year.

Assumed names filed in Charlevoix county

FILED AS OF 11-03-89

NAME OF BUSINESS	FILED BY	ADDRESS
Richards Auto Fix It	Richard Earl Herrmann	01840 Zink Rd. Boyne City, MI.
Susan's Chalets	Susan Barr	05623 Springvale Rd. Walloon Lake, MI
Charlevoix Reservations (Co-Partnership)	Richard Gerogi Arch Wright, Jr.	203 Bridge St. Charlevoix, MI
Highridge Orchard (Co-Partnership)	W.B. Neely R.W. Pollock	Ridge Rd. Boyne City, MI
Horizon Associates (Co-Partnership)	Richard E. Georgi Robert J. Murray, Jr. Nancy E. Murray	14th St. & M 33 Mio, MI

Bowling

WEDNESDAY MERCHANTS FOR WEEK Nov. 1, 1989

REH Acres	187	83
Barlett's Excavating	149	121
Dipzinski Decorating	147	123
IMI No. 2	145	125
Behling Construction	141	129
Charlevoix County Press	136	134
Sears	125	145
IMI No. 1	120 1/2	149 1/2
Boyne City Lanes	112	158
Allied	104 1/2	165 1/2
Lexamar	95 1/2	174 1/2
Ron Grunch	246-193-279	
Randy Peck	235-234-216	
Jim Gregware	171-290-198	
Dale Brummond	204-216-213	
Jim Behling	210-169-238	
Todd Sorenson	170-225-217	
Mike Dionne	191-252-165	
Wayne Kleinschrodt	199-181-226	
T. Seiezputowski	197-180-223	
Phil Goebel	202-202	
Mike Box	243	
Dennis Shoreck	215	
Steve Daniels	213	
Brian Miexell	210	
Bob Davis	208	
Ed Boyer	207	
Jim Hulett	206	
Roy Cool	204	
Ed Mathers	201	

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS FOR WEEK Nov. 1, 1989

Lindsay Ins.	175	95
Sportsman	170	107
Raveau's	165	107
T & C Cedar Homes	138 1/2	131 1/2
Kose Auctioneer	122 1/2	147 1/2
Lena's	107	163
Boyne City Lanes	94 1/2	175 1/2
Purull's Logging	52	98
Jim Churchill	173-245-212	
Steve Daniels	163-244-206	
Todd Sorenson	166-216-230	
John Gasco	216-177-215	
Randy Peck	216	201
Pat Kubish	214	207
Jim Gregware		224
Cy Ketchum		217
Art Cosier		214
Coop Gregware		214
Dick Dodds		214
Bill Lindsay		212
Tim Crumbaugh		200

Heuga

Continued from Page 4

sclerosis in 1970. He later developed an alternative rehabilitation method that is the basis for the center's programs.

In 1989, 22 co-ed teams raised \$39,000 and skied 1,454,000 vertical feet on the Boyne Victor and Hemlock runs.

Skiers interested in competing in the 1990 Heuga Express should contact coordinator Steve King at Boyne USA, Boyne Falls, MI, 49713, or call 1-800-GO-BOYNE. Ext. 425.

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A skier anticipates winter's arrival and that first run down the slope

Fall edges towards winter in some ways imperceptible to all but winter's biggest fans, the millions of skiers across the land who can't wait to hear that their favorite ski areas have opened for the new ski season. They sense the frost spreading across the landscape under the watchful eye of a harvest moon and with special flourish scrape away its remnants from car windows in

the morning. These mornings tease of the mountain mornings to come, when dressed in ski gear, these skiers welcome the cooling rush of frosty air that stimulates them into exhilarating runs down snowy slopes. The invigorating atmosphere fits neatly with ski action. Skiers can't wait to experience it all over again, the new ski season, new skiing challenges.

crisper. There is an eager anticipation as they don colorful hats, zip up high-collared, wind-resistant ski parkas, and slip snugly into mittens before heading outdoors to be there to greet winter's first snows. They remember the childhood story of the fabled grandmother shaking huge down comforters over the earth, their gentle feathers magically tumbling through the sky, transforming into millions of snowflakes. As the first fat flakes swirl overhead, they unabashedly look skyward, open their mouths and feel the coolness of snowflakes

melting on their tongues. Child's play, some say, but isn't it great to feel that same sense of simple joy at any age? Skiers look at weather maps differently, too. When graphic snowflakes begin replacing rain drops over strategic ski locales near or far, they begin to dream of "the best ski season ever." They look for nighttime temperatures to dip below freezing because they know the ski areas' powerful snowmaking systems will soon be spewing forth acres of machine-made snow to supplement Mother Nature's snowmaking

directives. But best of all is that day when the ski gear can finally be loaded into the car, a happy carload of people ready to make that first run of the new ski season. There may well be no snow in the yard yet, but they've called their favorite areas, listened to the ski reports. Their ski hills beckon and they hear the call. A stab of stage fright momentarily catches one's breath. As the skier stands poised at the top of that first run of the year, thoughts race - "Can I still make that graceful, gliding turn, can I still beat that mogul field, can I still

do it?" Poling away from a standstill, gravity begins to pull, and suddenly in just a turn or two, it's all there again, the excitement, the rush of air, the control of direction and speed, the elegance of weaving back and forth across the snowy wonderland. It's the skier and the ski run working out a new relationship. Every run is special, every run is different. It is a deeply personal feeling. Skiers carry memories of ski runs past as they seek out the ski runs of their future. They remember just how great skiing feels to all their senses and they can't wait to feel it all over again. They welcome another winter of skiing adventures.

be worked out. The county would assume control of the land along the lake, as well as land on the other side of MaGee Road for the park. The land on the other side of the road would eventually be developed into parking areas and may have bathroom facilities. The money for the project would come from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Trust Fund, which is administered by the DNR. The fund grants money for the acquisition and development of public

lands for recreational uses. The reason the county is involved is that a governmental body has to apply for the funds and sponsor the project. Attorneys for both sides in the argument as well as state, county and township officials feel the project is a good candidate for the Trust Fund grant money.

Call 582-6761 to place your classified ad

Public Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES SUPERVISOR OF WELLS

NOTICE OF HEARING
Take Notice: Pursuant to Act 61 of the Public Acts of 1939, as amended, and the promulgated rules, a public hearing will be held before the Supervisor of Wells and the Advisory Board in the city of Lansing, Michigan, ON THE TWENTY - FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER (NOV. 21), 1989, BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

The hearing is for the purpose of hearing evidence and testimony pertaining to the need or desirability of issuing an order in the matter of:

Cause No. 15-11-89

The petition of H. L. Brown, Jr., P.O. Box 2237, Midland, Texas 79702. Petitioner seeks an Order of the Supervisor establishing and 800-acre Prairie du Chen drilling unit as an exception to the spacing established pursuant to Special Order No. 1-86, the applicable spacing order, which provides for 640-acre gas drilling units. The proposed drilling unit is described as the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 and the SW 1/4 of Section 29, the SE 1/4 of Section 30, the NE 1/4 of Section 31, and the NW 1/4 and W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 32, all in T33N, R4W, Chandler Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan. Further, Petitioner requests, pursuant to R 299.1205, an order compulsory pooling all interests in the proposed drilling unit. Petitioner has applied for a permit to drill the State Chandler 1-32 well on the described unit and asserts they have been unable to obtain voluntary pooling of all interests to form the full unit. Also, Petitioner requests to be named the operator for the State Chandler 1-32 well. The petition is filed in accordance with the provisions of 1939 PA 61, as amended, MCLA 319.1 et seq., and Rule 205 (R 299.1205) promulgated thereunder.

Dated: November 1, 1989
R. Thomas Segal
Assistant Supervisor of wells

All questions regarding this notice should be directed to Gordon L. Lewis, Geological Survey Division, Department of Natural Resources, Box 30028, Lansing, Michigan 48909 (Ph 517-334-0851).

What's Happening

CAREGIVERS SUPPORT GROUP
Northwest Senior Resources, Inc. is sponsoring an informational meeting for persons interested in starting a caregivers support group in the Antrim/Charlevoix county area. If you have a family member who is aging, has Alzheimer's, Parkinson's or any other illness that requires constant care giving, please come to obtain information which will help you cope. This meeting will be held on Thursday, November 9 at 1 p.m. at the East Jordan Senior Center. Lunch is available at noon with a phone-in reservation, 536-7831.

MARINE PARTY
Marine Corps League, Northern Michigan Detachment 214th birthday party will be held on Friday, November 10 at North Central Michigan College, Petoskey. This celebration will take place in the dining hall with a social hour starting at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. The highlight of the evening will be a cake cutting ceremony. A 98 year old marine will do the honors.

FWI MEETING
Financial Women International (FWI) will hold their monthly meeting on Nov. 9, 1989 at Vivio's Restaurant in Indian River at 4:30 p.m. Guest Speaker will be Anita Sloat from State Farm Insurance who will speak on "Women and Insurance". Guests welcome. For further information please contact Donna Baker at 616-347-1951.

DAVIS' REP
Congressman Davis' district representative Betty Mankowski will be visiting your area in the near future. Anyone wishing to meet with her is invited to do so without an appointment. She will be available to discuss any problems you may be having with the federal or state government. She will be in Charlevoix County on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Boyne Falls Township Senior Site from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m.; at the Charlevoix County Building from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; and at the Boyne City Hall from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. For further information call 517-732-3151 on Mondays or toll free anytime in Michigan 1-800-682-8982.

DEAF & BLIND
Braille materials, readers for visually impaired individuals, and interpreters for the hearing impaired will be provided upon request. If you are in need of one of these services, please notify Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, 1723 West M-32, Suite A, Gaylord, MI 517732-1791.

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Hunters should wear gloves when handling deer carcasses

Hunters should pack a pair of latex surgical gloves along with their other paraphernalia when they head for the woods and fields during deer season.

They should wear the gloves when field dressing and processing deer carcasses as a precaution against contracting Lyme disease, even though chances of getting the disease are slim.

That's the recommendation of

researchers at Michigan State University and an official at Michigan Department of Public Health (MDPH).

Here's why. The Lyme disease bacterium (*Borrelia burgdorferi*) carried by the deer tick (*Ixodes dammini*) may exist in the blood of the deer long after the tick bit the deer. It is possible that the corkscrew-shaped spirochete bacterium could enter the human

bloodstream from the blood of the deer.

"Other bacteria can cross a skin barrier, so it may be entirely possible that the spirochete that infects the deer tick can also penetrate unbroken skin," says Richard Merritt, MSU entomologist.

Ann Donahue, a parasitologist in the MSU Animal Health Diagnostic Laboratory, says that researchers

do not know how long or when the spirochete is active in the animal's bloodstream. And they don't know how long the bacterium can survive as blood temperature declines.

"Though the risk of contracting Lyme disease when field dressing deer carcasses may not be high in this region (Michigan), individuals are placing themselves at risk for a variety of other infectious diseases,

including *Leptospira* (another type of parasitic spirochete) and *Taenia*, a species of tapeworm," Donahue says.

Harry McGee, MDPH, says that human skin is designed to protect against infectious invasion, but the slightest break in the skin — dermatitis, a small abrasion, a hangnail — allows passage of pathogens.

"Therefore, when coming in contact with any body fluid, be it of

human or wild game origin, it is prudent to create a barrier by wearing latex gloves," McGee says. "You should act as if all body fluids are potentially infectious and protect yourself accordingly."

McGee says that the precaution of using latex gloves when field dressing a deer carcass should also be used when dressing any wild game or domestic animals and fowl.

Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

The rambling woolly bear predicts . . .

BY REG SHARKEY

About this time of the year we get a plethora of weather forecasting based on the coloration of a fuzzy little two inch critter that we see undulating its way across the countryside.

As it inches along in a rather aimless way over hill and dale untold numbers are killed crossing highways.

Where are they going? Without a doubt they are looking for winter quarters. That's when we notice them.

Where, how or when their forecasting of what winter will be like, based on the broadness of the reddish-brown midriff, got started is unknown.

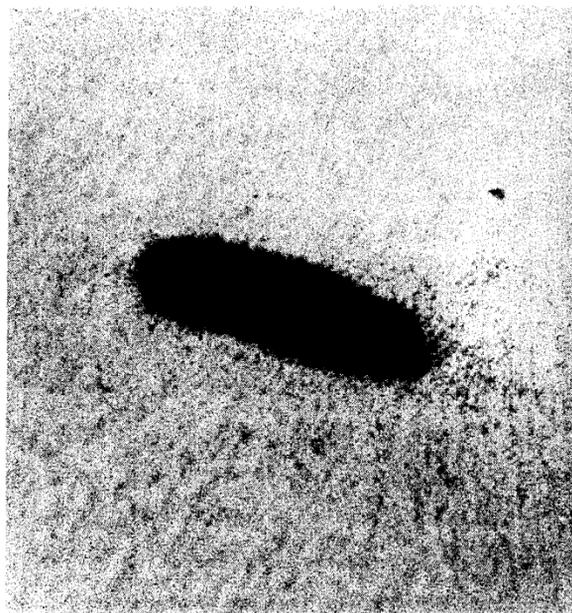
However, it is a bit of old weather lore handed down from one generation to another.

Who can say that it isn't more fun to prognosticate on the severity or balminess of a coming winter based on the fuzzy little woolly bear rather than listening to the highly technical expoundations of a meteorologist or weather forecaster? For after all those two weather prophets mentioned don't foretell the coming winter by the color of their attire. No two of them dress alike nor does the woolly bear either.

So, it all boils down to which woolly bear each one of us sees. Pick one of the woolly bears that suits your fancy, and if you're lucky you'll be a ninety day wonder. Then you can boast, "I told you so!"

So much for the mystique of the woolly bear.

Now let's explore the life style of the Isabella Tiger Moth, alias a woolly bear in different attire.



What will winter be like, woolly bear?

When you see this weather omenizer it's probably looking for a snug place in which to curl up and pass away the winter under a log, bark or loose stones. And if the weather turns balmy shortly thereafter it reemerges to chow up once more on plantain, its favorite food. Then it's back to bed.

In the spring it spins a fuzzy tan cocoon which is partially made from its own winter forecasting coat, from which it will emerge as a lovely little 1.5 inch orange-colored moth.

As a tip to woolly bear weather

forecasters: Be satisfied to make your winter prediction on the first little critter you see, letting the rest go their way to be seen by other winter prognosticators.

To each his own.

P.S. (Parting Shot): By the way, my woolly bear had a fairly long rust-colored band on its midriff — meaning in my book? A fairly open, not so cold winter.

And I hope my prediction based on the woolly bear jibes with yours.

Hunters take aim at record deer season in Michigan

A record 450,000 deer are expected to be taken by sportsmen statewide during Michigan's Nov. 15-30 firearm season, AAA Michigan reports.

The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has issued 317,747 "bonus" hunting licenses along with the regular licenses to reduce the state's record 2 million deer herd.

The regular firearm license allows hunters to take only one buck while bonus licenses allow hunters in selected counties to take an additional antlerless deer.

This season also brings a regulation change for the estimated 700,000 firearm hunters. Firearms kept anywhere in vehicles now must be unloaded. Unless a gun is in the trunk, it must be in a case. Violations can result in \$50-\$500 fines.

Deer season continues as big business in Michigan, with hunters expected to spend nearly \$300 million on lodging, food and supplies.

The sport also remains popular. Last year, this state's 294,310 rifle harvest placed second (behind Texas). Michigan muzzleloaders took 17,460 deer, more than double 1987's deer taken.

AAA Michigan urges hunters to be extremely cautious. Three hunters died and 45 were wounded during last year's bowhunting, firearm and muzzleloading seasons.

For safe hunting, AAA Michigan advises:

- Be alert driving to hunting grounds. Hunters are three times more likely to be killed or injured while driving to sites than while hunting.
- Keep the firearm's muzzle away from others at all times and keep the safety on until ready to fire.
- Avoid alcohol.
- Always look beyond targets and know where other hunters are.
- Wear more bright orange clothing than required by law.

Additionally, deer and vehicle accidents have nearly doubled in

the past six years. There were 42,868 deer-vehicle accidents statewide in 1988.

AAA Michigan will provide deer hunters with frequent traffic bulletins through more than 70 radio stations from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Bay Twp.

Continued from Page 1

calling their "wintertime" project of going through the township ordinances to see what could be updated or changed to bring them closer to what is happening in the township today.

About 10 people showed up at the planning meeting, wanting the planners to clarify some of the rules of the new township noise ordinance. According to Jack Rader, the head of the planning body, most of the concerns were about farming and what could be done about normal farm noise. Rader told them that those noises were covered under the state's farming act and not to worry.

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Maps are essential tools for hunters

Planning a hunting trip this fall? You're not alone.

More than one million Michigan hunters are preparing to take to the fields, woodlands and wildlife flooding areas over the next few months to hunt big and small game, upland game birds and waterfowl.

As more hunters than ever take to the outdoors in search of their quarry all of them will be looking for an edge — a tool or a technique to give them an advantage over their fellow hunters.

One of the best ways to ensure success in the field is to take along a supply of accurate, up-to-date county and topographical maps as part of your hunting gear.

The Michigan County Maps and Outdoor Guide, published by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC), provides a handy, easy-to-use listing of natural and man-made features in all of the state's 83 counties. Bound into a convenient book that can be stored under a car seat or tucked into a duffle bag, the Michigan County Maps and Outdoor Guide features detailed maps of Michigan's counties arranged alphabetically for easy reference.

In addition to listing primary, secondary and gravel roads, rail crossings and city and township boundaries, the Michigan County Maps and Outdoor Guide pinpoints the location of lakes, rivers, streams and tributaries as well as state game and recreation areas, wildlife floodings and public access sites.

The book also includes useful information on fish and game species found in Michigan and a complete listing of recreation facilities at Michigan's state and national forests.

Once you have located a suitable hunting area with the Michigan County Map and Outdoor Guide, you can zero-in on the physical terrain of the area and pinpoint your hunting location with a topographical map prepared by the United States Geological Survey. Available from MUCC headquarters in Lansing, the topographical maps show the location of trails, campsites, river and stream crossings and contour elevations.

The "topo" maps not only can help you plan your next hunting trip into the back country, they can be especially helpful if you become lost or disoriented while pursuing game over rough terrain. MUCC stocks a large inventory of detailed topographical maps covering all areas of Michigan.

Copies of the Michigan County Maps and Outdoor Guide are available for \$12.50 each, tax and postage included. They may be ordered by sending a check or money order to MUCC, P.O. Box 30235, Lansing, MI 48909.

The complete selection of "topo" maps are listed in MUCC's Map Index. Copies of the Map Index are available FREE by sending a No. 10 (business size) self-addressed envelope with 50-cents postage affixed to MUCC.

Motorists should pack winter survival kit

An empty coffee can, candle and newspapers don't conjure up warm images but the three items could be lifesavers if you're stranded this winter, according to AAA Michigan.

Those items should be included in a winter survival kit for your car, advises Robert Tellier, AAA Michigan Emergency Road Service manager.

"The dozen or so items in the survival kit take up little room in your trunk but are essential during a winter emergency," Tellier said.

The winter survival kit should contain:

- Empty coffee can, candle, and matches or lighter for a small-scale furnace to generate heat.
- Newspapers make great insulation when placed between skin and clothing.
- Carpet strips to place under drive wheels for traction.
- Shovel and pet litter which, when spread under the wheels, improves traction.

Boots, ice scraper and brush, flares and reflectors, jumper cables, tool kit, flashlight, first aid kit, candy bars and a blanket also should be part of the kit.

If stranded, motorists should stay with their car rather than risk exposure walking for help, Tellier said.

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