Lookers filled craft show

Finding that perfect gift at this year's annual Craft Show sponsored by the Boyne City Community Education Department was a bit harrowing as the aisles were crowded most of the day last Saturday by thousands of people also looking for that unusual, homemade gift. Many craftsmen said they sold out of the good items early due to the large, early surge of

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Boyne starts design work for Park St. bridge

City Commissioners in Boyne City approved the spending of \$24,000 to start the engineering and design work to replace the Park Street bridge, at the Tuesday noon meeting.

The work will be done by Wade-Trim-Granger Engineering and will include all of the preliminary work needed for the bridge as well as the final design of the structure.

The bridge will be replaced under the Failing Bridge Grant

available on a first in with the plans basis. Those who wait until funds become available before

Snowmobile club to be formed in Boyne

Boyne City's hopes to get a new snowmobile club off the ground started with a meeting last Tuesday night when about 20 people showed interest in the formation of a club.

The club would be called the Boyne Valley Snowmobile Club if it is formed and would serve snowmobilers from the Boyne City, Boyne Falls, and Walloon areas of the county.

The first meeting of the group was held to express ideas about what the group should do for snowmobiling in this area. Joe Briedenstein, a promoter of the Boyne Country Rally who lives by Walloon Lake, is the person heading up the formation of the p.m.

Briedenstein said that the sport is making a comeback, and with the county approving the use of snowmobiles along county roads to get to trails, the growth of snowmobiling in this area should

generate some snowmobile tourist. spendable incomes for those who serve the tourist industry.

The group will be holding another meeting December 13th at the Wolverine Dilworth Inn at 7

city has received a grant to have

the bridge rebuilt or replaced. The

state will be paying 95 percent of

Granger to quickly develop the

plans as the state does not have

enough money to fund all of the

The state has told those winning

grants that the funding will be

bridges it has okayed for grants.

The city is working with

the cost.

be guided by a snowmobile club. Some of the attendees at the meeting were from area businesses that are hoping to traffic, which relates into more

News Briefs

Boyne City High School students will be having a Christmas workhop December 20th when, under the direction of the student council, the entire school will be spending three hours in the morning making items for Christmas giving. They intend to make gingerbread houses, cookies, peanut brittle and popcorn balls. All of the items made will be given to the Community Christmas Basket program, the area hospitals, Grandvue and Litzenberger Place.

Boyne Falls PTO will be holding a Winter Sports Goods Swap/Sale at the Boyne Falls School between 6-8 p.m. Friday, December 8, and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, December 9, in the school cafeteria. Items from Boyne Country Sports will also be available. Anyone wishing to donate or drop off items can bring them to the school between 36 p.m. December 8. Size and price must be clearly marked on each item and the PTO will be charging a 10 percent commission on all sold items. Items not sold must be picked up by 5 p.m. December 9 or they will be considered a donation.

Attention all Children! A special mailbox has been installed in front of the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce building for those letters to Santa from children of all ages. By a special arrangement with the North Pole Management Team that handles Santa's mail, the Charlevoix County Press has made arrangements to print the letters from area children. The Press will be publishing them with their annual Christmas issue.

starting plans will be placed last on the list.

Tom Grant, a member of the engineering firm, told the commissioners that it will take about 28 to 34 weeks to get the plans done and approved. Included in that time period will be getting the permits from the DNR to bridge the river, and from the Michigan Department of Transportation on the design of the bridge.

Grant said the firm will be working with all parties to get the plans done as quickly as possible.

He said the preliminary work will start immediately with completion of that work done in two to three weeks. Then he said the rest of the time will be to get the permits from the different state agencies. Soil borings and survey work will

be started as quickly as possible. Commissioner Bill Grimm asked that the design of the bridge allow for larger lanes along the roadway. He was told the new bridge would be about 40 to 42 feet wide instead of the present 31-32 feet it is today.

Pedestrian sidewalks would be

the bridge as well. Grant said the completed structure would have about three more feet per side.

about five or six feet wide crossing

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When Grimm asked if the bridge deck could be lowered to eliminate the bump going over it, he was told that is one of the things that is being looked into. Grant said it depends on what the state and the DNR would allow as far as flood depths the bridge can handle. He said they would like to lower the bridge deck so that it equals the roadway if at all

In other action, the city agreed to purchase a new police car through the State of Michigan Extended Purchasing Plan. The car would be the second police car that has been purchased through the plan although local firms were asked to see if they could match the bid the state can purchase the cars at.

The local firm was about \$3,000 more than the state bid, so the

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One of the last cabooses to be made in the shops of the Boyne City. Gaylord, and Alpena railroad headed down the road on a truck trailer Monday to a new home as part of the Traverse Bay Railway Company. The caboose was moved to the restoration site of the railway near Alanson where it will be restored and may find a new job as part of the Little Traverse Scenic Railway tourist train. The caboose was moved by workmen from the tourist railway company who said they will be

repainting it inside and out, adding items that were damaged by age or rust. They said the car will forever carry the name of the Boyne based railroad after restoration. The caboose was used as a museum for the past few years prior to the city constructing a museum for the artifacts of yesteryear. The car, along with the dining car, was donated to the railway by the new owners of the Station House, formerly known as the Depot Restaurant. The new restaurant hopes to be open soon.

Jason to serve

on state committee

East Jordan school board president Mary Jason has been asked to serve on the State Board of Education's "Classrooms of Tomorrow" program advisory committee.

This committee will focus its efforts on technology in Michigan's public schools, developing recommendations for computer selection, acquisition and placement, as well as for teacher preparation, staff development and curriculum integration.

In appointing the 18-member committee, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Don Bemis asked them to develop a proposal for doubling the number of computers in Michigan classrooms and

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ed for Bay Jebauer c

Jack Gebauer, a Bay Township resident who is training sled dogs, pled not guilty of violating the recently approved township antinoise ordinance at his arraignment last week in the 90th District

Gebauer was the first to be arrested and charged with the ordinance and was representing himself in the courtroom. The township's attorney Seberon Litzenberger was not at the hearing.

Gebauer was issued two tickets recently alleging that his dogs were barking excessively on October 22. Gebauer said he will be asking the courts to decide the legality of the ordinance as part of his defense.

Gebauer stated that his dogs were not barking during the times listed on the arrest certificate.

The ordinance has raised some controversy within the township and was part of the basis for the recall campaign that collected signatures asking for a recall election of the township supervisor Allie "Bud" Chipman.

That issue is undergoing the process of certification of signatures. Only 51 names of residents are needed. Seventyeight names were submitted to the County Clerk who turned them over to the Township Clerk for verification.

If the names are verified, the County Elections Board will have to schedule a recall election within 90 days.

Gebauer lives on a 120 acre farm in the township and has said that if he pushed the issue and received a license to raise dogs, he

could have as many as 65. Presently he has about 15 that he is working with.

The sled dogs are a hobby of his and he has a goal of someday racing in the world famous Iditarod dog sled race that is held in Alaska.

The dogs did bark when he first moved to the area, he said, but since then the dogs have become conditioned to their surroundings and have not barked as frequently as some have suggested.

The ordinance calls for no noise in the township at any time. Those who are farming have the right to farm as stated in the ordinance and in the state law. Gebauer is considering that his home is also a farm and the crop he is raising is the sled dogs.

bituaries

MARY K. BOYER

MARGARET E. LEWIS

ARTHUR G. DODDS

After going back to school for a day, adults of the Boyne City area

were treated to a treat in the High School Media Center to discuss what

they learned from their experience of attending a classroom. The event

was sponsored by the local teachers' union as a way of showing what

teachers have to do during a day of teaching. Many adults participated in

the affair, and most said they liked the experience. The ones who didn't,

probably had to spend the day wearing a dunce cap, sitting on a stool in

City schools.

Mary K. Boyer, 81, of Lima, Ohio, died Nov. 30, 1989, at Lima Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Boyer is the mother of Gerald Boyer of East Jordan.

Funeral was Sunday, Dec. 3, in the Thomas E. Bayliff Funeral Home, Spencerville, Ohio. The Rev. Paul E. Chastain officiated and burial was in Maplewood Cemetery, Spencerville.

Mrs. Boyer was born Nov. 11, 1908, in Logan Township, Auglaize County, Ohio, the daughter of Isaac F. and Almeda C. Whetstone

On June 6, 1927, she married Robert G. Boyer who preceded her in death in 1967.

Mrs. Margaret E. Lewis, age 90,

The former Margaret E. Tillit-

Mrs. Lewis attended Lake Har-

bor United Methodist Church and

for many years before retiring in

worked at Muskegon Piston Ring

Arthur G. Dodds, 71, of Boyne

Funeral was held Wednesday,

Dec. 6, at the Stackus Funeral

Home in Boyne City. Elder

Raymond Ecker from the

Reorganized Church of Latter Day

Saints officiated and burial was in

Mr. Dodds was born Aug. 18,

Boyne Valley Cemetery.

City, died Saturday, Dec. 2, at his

died Tuesday evening, November

son was born in Charlevoix, Mich.

28, at a local nursing home.

on February 9, 1899.

home.

the corner.

Mrs. Boyer was a homemaker and a member of the United Methodist Church in Lima and the United Methodist Women. She also was a member of the Allen County Farm Bureau; the Ida Rebekah Lodge No. 391, Spencerville, Ohio and the Spencerville Hobby Club.

She is survived by: four sons, Gerald R. Boyer of East Jordan, Bob G. Boyer of Cridersville, Ohio, Herbert G. Boyer of Wapakoneta, Ohio and C. Craig Boyer of Converse, Ind.; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; one sister, Martha Meeker of Delphos, Ohio.

She was preceded in death by one grandson and two brothers.

Survivors include a daughter,

Mrs. Louis (Jacqueline) Lorenz of

Muskegon; two brothers, Alfred

Tillitson of Hale, Mich. and Mar-

shall Tillitson of Flint, Mich.; two

sisters, Mrs. John &Ruth) Dood of

Muskegon and Mrs. Earl (Thelma)

Wilber of Troy, Mich.; four gran-

dchildren and nine great-

1918, in Boyne City, the son of

Frederick and Martha (Muma)

Dodds. He lived his entire life in

Boyne City and attended Boyne

sisters, Mrs. Jay (Mildred)

LaBrecque and Mrs. Pansy

Savage, both of Boyne City; and

several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Dodds is survived by two

learned the components of groups and how to be a positive influence.

(up to \$2,000 each) for a ten county region in Northern Michigan. The Otsego and Presque Isle. Any nonfollowing schedule:

Organizations receiving awards at this time are: Cheboygan Public Schools, \$1836 for a Youth Choir; Cheboygan Public Schools, \$2,000 for "Chinese Watercolor Painting";

On Honors List

Ferris State University's fall quarter academic honors list includes 1,173 students, university officials have announced.

To be eligible, a Ferris student must have compiled a 3.50 grade point average in at least 12 quarter hours of work. The list includes 182 who earned 4.0 grade point averages, or all A grades.

Among the honored students were: John A. Hribljan and Danny Gene Six of East Jordan, Donna Jo Thorp of Charlevoix, and Barbara

Arts mini grants available

Dave Dye, Student Leader Trainer for Hazelden Cork, a nationally

recognized substance abuse prevention program, spent the day with

ninety East Jordan eighth through twelfth graders developing leader-

ship skills. The workshop helped to equip students with self-confidence,

decision-making skills, and ways to deal with peer pressure. Students

The Cheboygan Area Arts Public Schools of Petoskey, \$800 Council, a Regional Regranting for "Kids Salute American Dance"; Agency of the Michigan Council Jordan River Arts Council, \$1050 for the Arts, has determined Minifor a Community Theatre Produc-Grant Awards for the funding tion; and Alpena County Library, period of February 1, 1990 to May \$2,000 for a Storytelling Festival. 31, 1990. Cheboygan Area Arts Council is responsible for ad-Council and the Michigan Council ministering state mini-grant funds for the Arts would like to encourage non-profit organizations in a ten county area to participate in counties include Alcona, Alpena, this artistic opportunity. Assistance in grant preparation may be ob-Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Crawford, Emmet, Montmorency, Oscoda, tained from the Cheboygan Area Arts Council by writing Cheboygan Area Arts Council profit organization in this region is eligible to submit a proposal for P.O. Box 95, Cheboygan, MI 49721 funding for arts activities for the or by calling 616-627-5432. Parnext fiscal year according to the ticipate in the cultural growth of northern Michigan by taking ad-

The application deadline is February 16, 1990 for projects occurring June 1, 1990 to September

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The Oral Sutliffs and daughter Sheri Fitzpatrick spent last Saturday in East Lansing and attended the fall graduation of their son and brother, Scott Sutliff, from Michigan State University. Scott earned his bachelors degree in Hotel, Restaurant, and Hospitality Management.

George and Judy Shiotelis spent the weekend in Grand Rapids visiting their son and daughter-inlaw, George and Deborah Shiotelis III. While there, they attended a baby shower honoring Deborah, who is expecting their first child to arrive in January.

Jan Arasim, her son Jim and his wife, Kelley, and their son, Craig, have returned from a trip to Florida. While there, they visited with relatives and took in the sights of Disneyland, including Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center, and the MGM lot, which opened this past May.

Joe Dernick of Mt. Clemens arrived to spend a few days here with his mother, Jean Marcham. He was loaded with early Christmas gifts for her as he will be unable to be with her for Christ-

Jeff Hegerberg of Mt. Pleasant was here for the weekend visiting his aunt, Virginia Hegerberg.

George Rolls of Roseville was here on Thursday (also bearing gifts of Christmas) for his mother, Clara Rolls.

Many throughout the area got out on Saturday to take in the numerous Christmas bazaars around town.

Marion Gartleman returned on Monday after having spent a few weeks in Romeo with her family and friends.

evident. A child running and

playing wearing glasses, a senior

citizen wearing a hearing aid, a

child in school learning how to say

Mrs. Maurice Fluckey returned

to her home on Sunday after having undergone surgery at Munson Hospital last week. Mr. Fluckey has been residing at the Bortz Health Care Center in her absence.

John and Marty McLeod have returned from New York where they had been visiting their son Scrappy and Amber Moore and getting acquainted with their grandson, Jesse Michael, son of the Moores, who was born a couple of weeks ago.

Judge and Mrs. Harvey Varnum arrived home on Monday from spending the Thanksgiving holiday with their children, Paul and Cathi Varnum and Keith and Peggy (Varnum) McGeorge and their families in Westerville, Ohio. The menfolks, Harvey, Paul, Keith, and Collins, also attended the U of M/Ohio State football game in Ann

Merla Vought has returned to her home after this past week's stay at Northern Michigan

The Boyne senior bowling scores of this past week are: Jean Marcham-430, Cleo Davis-425, Bob Rumfelt-415, Pros Blanckaert-410, Ardyth Dorgan-406, Nyle Gould-370, Beverly Dyer-331, Ken Dyer-324, Goldie-323.

Thursday's bingo winners at the mealsite were: 1st regular-Rose Reinhardt, 2nd-Evelyn Stebbins, and 3rd-a split-Mary Towne/Jesse Padgett. The specials went to Alta Skyee and Barbara Ross, respectively. The cover all went to Leona Griffen and all games were called by loyal Lyle Ross.

Thought of the week: Keep encouraged; be encouraging. This too, shall pass.

Area Lions Clubs follow motto

Two words "We Serve" have been the motto of Lions Clubs In-

vantage of Mini-Grant funding for

The Cheboygan Area Arts

The founder of Lions International built the present organization, now 1,600,000 strong Lionism is friendship; friendship to the world and friendship to our local communities. Lions International, the largest service organization in the world, exists

selves. Your local Lions Club conducts numerous fund raising projects to support their charitable activities. From those funds, they not only support local community projects they provide funding for Leader Dogs for the Blind. Welcome Home for the Blind, a residential setting for blind persons and Michigan Eye Research and Transplantation Center located in Ann Arbor.

The objective of each Lion and each Lions Club is to serve. Lions Clubs exist because collectively many people can do much more than the individual alone.

works of Lionism are probably

no to drugs, and many more events could be attributed to Lions. The following are some of the activities Lions Clubs in the area are doing: Boyne Valley Noon club members earned over \$1,400 profit from their concession trailer. They

donated \$170 to the area Little

League organization for 17 homeruns hit during the season and game \$200 to enlarge a handicap ramp for a Boyne City resident.

When you next see a person in your community wearing a Lions pin, say to that person "Thank You." Even better, ask how you can be a member of the greatest service organization in the world.

Head lice problem surfaces in area

Sporadic outbreaks and cases of head lice have been reported to the Health Department. For some parents it's a terrible shock to be told their children have head lice because they associate head lice with filthy living conditions. The fact is that head lice infestation is a relatively common condition and is not related to home hygiene habits nor housekeeping.

Children get head lice from close contact with a person who is infested or by sharing clothes or personal belongings such as combs or brushes. Lice are small insects that live on human scalp and hair and feed on blood. Their blood sucking causes intense itching that can result in bacterial infections at scratch sites. Head lice, however, do not transmit diseases to humans.

Called pediculosis, head lice infestation symptoms include severe and persistant itching of the scalp. If this happens to your child, make a close inspection of the hairs and scalp using a flashlight and magnifying glass. If head lice are present, you will be able to spot small, gray-white eggs (nits) attached to the hair. Actual lice are

hard to see because they are tiny and often few in number. All family members should be checked.

There are a variety of medications that will treat head lice-some are available by prescription and some are overthe-counter medications at your pharmacy. Nit removal also required a special metal comb with teeth less than 0.3mm apart so nits can't pass through and remain on the hair. Medications should be applied strictly according to the instruction and schedule provided. Only use medication specifically intended for head lice treatment.

Never try home remedies such as kerosene or vinegar—they just simply don't work. At the time of treatment, all clothing and bedding used within the last 48 hours should be changed and laundered in hot, soapy water and machine dried. Dry cleaning will also be effective. Non-washable items can be sealed in a plastic bag and left at room temperature for 10 to 14 days or left in below freezing tem peratures for 24 to 48 hours.

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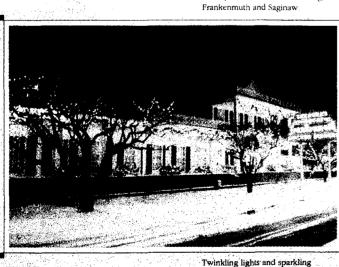


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Opinions

Papers shouldn't

It disturbs us as a newspaper to see another newspaper try to "make" a story, expecially if it has some sort of sensationalism connected with it. It disturbs us because of the training that we journalists all get at some time in a career. that says just tell the story, don't try to embellish it, or try to make the news.

A newspaper should just try to report the news, fairly, with an impartial view.

So when we read about a drug testing program that has come to the front pages of a newspaper that really hasn't even been officially talked about, planned or proposed at this stage, we wonder the credibility of the rest of that newspaper that keeps trying to create controversy and thereby create news.

Especially since that newspaper has prided itself on being a self righteous entity.

That drug testing idea was just something that a former City Commissioner said would be a good idea for the future, just to show that the Commissioners were not afraid to be leaders and have such testing done.

That idea was brought up again by a current Commissioner who thinks it may be a good idea to have the City Commission be the first done, if such a program were to start.

Currently Boyne City has no program, but already the battle lines are being drawn between the city workers and the administration. It is a needless affair.

It's needless because the city has no program, and, even if they are planning on developing one in the future, they would work with all factions to see if it is needed.

Most administrators don't think there is a drug problem within the city staff. But if there is something, like an alcohol related problem, would rather work that out with the people involved.

Meanwhile, the offending newspaper is continuing to barrage the neighborhood with almost daily articles about the idea and who is for it or against it. Boyne City officials should chastise that newspaper as they are writing about an idea that has not been proposed, has not been developed, and has not been reviewed by the parties concerned, and definitely has not been approved.

BY JIM SILBAR

Are you ready for the onslaught? The getting down to the real shopping for that elusive gift for your fourth cousins?

That is the way with Christmas. We seem to want to but, but, buy. And while we are buying up a storm, we are also spending tons of time decorating the house, buying Christmas trees, decorating them, and preparing a Christmas meal.

And while you are doing that, there are the open houses you can attend, the church affairs, the Community Christmas Basket helping, and, oh yes, the wrapping of all those presents you had to buy for the relatives, nephews, cousins and other members of the

I think this is one of the times of the year when many wish they

could just go and hide out for a few

work done that has to be done. until it is over.

I am glad most of the Christmas shopping in our family is done. Done by the necessity of need. The kids already have their presents, they are hopefully using them to write term papers, or have warm outerwear.

Of course they seem to think that parents are able to just pick a few more dollars off the money tree to fill their whims. The only problem is that the money tree has been picked over too many times. Especially around these days prior to Christmas.

Christmas would turn back into

weeks, just so they can get the

Others may just want to hide

Sometimes I just wish that See Jottings/Page 4

Wanted: Silent Angels

Editor.

Christmas is right around the corner and it is time once again to find a "silent angel" for the Angel award that the Trinity Choir presents to someone in the Boyne City area. If you would like to nominate someone who you feel has been a real blessing to our community, please call me at 582-2254 or send a short letter with

your nomination and the reason you feel this person should be our angel", to Trinity Fellowship, 401 State St., Boyne City.

This will be the 4th year we have presented a hand-crafted Victorian tree top angel (by Deneille Moose). Previous winners were: Dr. Robert Polleys 1986, Connie and Frank Shaler 1987, Mrs. Sally

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Remembrances



Someone said, in viewing this picture of Walloon Lake about the turn of the century, that it hasn't changed much. This view shows some of the then downtown area in the wintertime after all of the tourists and resorters had long gone home to the big cities. The

main street must have been a dirt road back then, just look at the wagon tracks in the snow. If you have any old pictures of the Boyne, East Jordan or Boyne Falls area, please bring them to the office so we can copy them to share with our readers.

Marshall Sayles

Weather bulletin!

What are you worrying about? There's only 104 days left before spring. That's when the warm winds of March will shake every palm tree in Charlevoix county. Okay, maple tree.

End of weather bulletin.

I went down the other day and stood on the corner to see what was going on around town. A preacher friend stopped to ask if I was continuing to take his advice.

"Remember," he said, "you are supposed to hear no evil, see no evil or speak no evil.

After he left I figured I was wasting my time standing around here so I went back home.

I have let twelve years get away from me without using tobacco of any kind. The other day when I went by the store tobacco shelf to get that good smell I noticed how the price had doubled, tripled and fippled. That gave me an idea how I might make a little extra money without taking my hands out of my pockets.

I could contact a tobacco company and tell them that I was willing to rent the side of my house for a big painted advertisement: "Chew Peerless Tobacco."

I told this hot idea to my wife and she jumped nine feet, although our ceilings are only eight feet

'We may live in a barn," she said, "but in no way am I going to allow you to put a sign on it. If you want extra money you can shovel driveways or something."

No way! I am in the extra money business, not in the going to work business.

Back in the store again I picked up one of those tabloid scandal sheets while waiting for my wife to spend forty dollars on twenty dollars worth of groceries. I flipped through the paper and wow!

How it rankles my hackles when I read that a national celebrated high-binder's latest love is a beautiful all-American girl, free, white and pregnant.

High society folks drool over such stories. But not me. And I'm sure not you. Even if it happened here in our wonderful little hamlet,

Letters

The Charlevoix County Press welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet snace requirements, clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

I am sure you would be hard put to work up a decent froth. In fact, I find these high society stories so disgusting I have to sit right here and force myself to mention them.

This little piggy went to market; this little piggy stayed home; this little piggy had roast beef; this little piggy had none; and this little

piggy cried, wee wee! all the way home. That's what happens when gas stations keep their restroom doors locked. (I wrote that a number of years ago, but I do not want my readers to forget what I wrote a number of years

I lied last week. I wrote that my head.

there were only four weeks left until Christmas. Actually there are only three weeks left before Christmas. Sorry about that.

I found this column rather difficult to write. I have often wished that I had taken time out to get an education before I started using





Save - Share



A Glen's Save-Share check in the amount of \$292.58 has been given to Barb Mathers to benefit the Boyne City Ambulance Fund.

This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it, too. Glen's wants everyone in Boyne City to know about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds.

All a group has to do is register with the store manager and begin saving the green cash register tapes. Glen's will pay 1 percent of the total qualified amount of all tapes brought in by any registered group; and not just once, but each time a group brings in \$25.00 or more worth of green cash register tapes.

See MARTIN BRAMAN Glen's Store Manager or Mark Weisler, Ass't. Mgr.

for details. BOYNECITY

Glen's Markets are in Gaylord, Kalkaska, Grayling, East Jordan, West Branch, Mio, Mancelona, Roscommon, Rose City, Charlevoix, Houghton Lake Rogers City, Lewiston, and Boyne City.



TO YOURS

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Scott 1988

Last year we heard many won-derful things about our "Silent Angel" as people related how she had blessed our community and children. Come on, Boyne Citizens, and let us know how much you appreciate those community figures who give so freely of their time, love, and efforts. The Angel award will be presented in the Sunday presentation of our Christmas Musical, "Merry Christmas With Love" at 7 p.m. Dec. 17, (also presented 15th and 16th).

Bring the whole family to this community event and get a little bit of Christmas spirit to get you in the mood for the holidays.

Rachelle Wittenmyer

582-2254

Letters

Are we ready for peace?

For two thousand years we have heard it, we have preached it and some even believed it. "Peace on earth-good will toward men." Now that it appears it could very well be within out grasp, what happens? We are not ready for it. We are not able to cope with a world at peace. Worse yet we have segments of our society that doesn't even want it.

We, with many other great nations, have all sorts of well funded acadamies that teach and train our young men and women how to wage war, how to destroy and lay waste, how to kill and how to maim. Yet nowhere on the face of this globe is there anything that even remotely resembles a Peace $Academy. \hspace{0.5cm} So \hspace{0.5cm} now-God \\$ willing-peace may break out and we are not prepared to handle it.

We have enough war materials stock-piled to destroy every living thing on this earth. Other nations can do the same. But due to the great wisdom of our political leaders - past and present - we don't dare stop the production of still more lethal weaponry. Why? The answer is simple. The moment we make any real cut-backs in our so-called defense programs that's the moment our great economy starts slipping down the tube.

Our politicians know full well that as long as their constituents have a few bucks in their jeans they will not question what goes on in Washington or even give a damn. The pols give themselves a big pay raise and tell the boys back home that they needed it to make them more ethical and honest in the way they run the government. The boys back home pat their back

pockets and say "so what."

It's time we quit putting mediocre people in the oval office and government. We desperately need men in government who have enough integrity, ethics and personal honor so they wouldn't need to pass laws spelling out the guidelines of how to be honorable men and women. Our national debt stands at about 3 trillion dollars. Our national work force stands at about 150 million people. Now when the boys back home get it through their thick skulls that each and every one of them owes \$20,000 right now and double that in a few years, maybe they too will raise up in a holy wrath and make some changes

Everett K. Sayles Boyne City

Did you notice merchants?

Editor

Just a little note to ask if you noticed, as I did, the effect of your recent editorial concerning shopping locally.

When you came out with that editorial I noticed that quite a few of the local merchants came out with large ads in the Petoskey News Review - enough to make a several page section.

I found that humorous in a pathetic way.

Since we've moved into the area

we've been asked to support the local merchants. Now I wonder why because the local merchants don't even support each other! Those ads which appeared in the News Review and other places

just mean to me that I should shop

where they shop - outside of town. A friend and I were discussing this and about decided that if these merchants won't support each other they don't need our support. I just wonder how many others feel like we do.

I will continue to make trips downstate where the bargains and selections are abundant.

I work hard for my money and I want to spend it wisely even if I have to drive out of town to do it.

I think you do too much for the business people of the community, who do not seem to be very community-minded themselves. After all, if they go out of town themselves for their advertising it sure doesn't make me feel I have to support them.

I would prefer you not use my name - I do have a couple favorites that I will continue to patronize.

Editor's response: Of course we noticed, but we are sorry that you feel you have to go out of town for your shopping. The merchants in this community are trying very hard to please their customers, even if they don't want to advertise locally.

Use of education noted as way to raise taxes

Editor.

Tax increases in the name of education is their game. That's the position of the governor and a majority of our state legislators. They propose excellence in education; indicate a need to make education the top priority, but their public pronouncements are hollow and empty as the actions they take in funding education as required under the "Headlee" amendment.

On July 5th, the Michigan Court of Appeals found the governor and legislature guilty of cheating local units of government out of monies that were guaranteed under the "Headlee amendment". Note: (The Headlee amendment guaranteed that 42 cents out of every dollar the state collected in taxes would be given to local units of government). Instead the governor, with approval and consent of the legislature, diverted 400 million dollars from our schools, county, city and township governments to the states' mandated mental health program. They have thumbed their collective noses at the citizens of our state and our constitution!!!

In 1980 the Macomb County Fitzgerald Public School system

filed suit (under the provisions of the Headlee amendment) against the state. Their suit maintained that the state illegally cut money from special education; drivers education; bilingual education and; the lunch supplemental milk program. The case has gone to the Supreme Court twice and the court has agreed that money is due the school district in the amount of approximately 300 plus millions per year or the difference between the states current 39% funding of education and the "Headlee" man-

assigned to the case and in 1989, Macomb Circuit Judge George R. Deneweth, "Resolved nearly every issue in favor of the plaintiff (Fitzgerald) against the state". The recommendations must reviewed by the Appeals and Supreme Courts. Collectively, the state has cheated local units of government out of

dated 45%. A fact finder was

approximately 700 plus million dollars each year. The state has used every legal trick in the book to defeat the Headlee amendment and deny our schools, county, city and township governments justice.

The defeated proposals "A" and "B" on the 1989 special election ballot was another attempt by

some "lawmakers?" and the governor to replenish their coffers. If the tax increases passed, that would have resolved the throny issue of the "Headlee amendment" and its effective control against over spending on the states' favorite programs.

The courts and our citizens have sent the same message to Lansing and that message is loud and clear, "Stop lying, stop cheating, abide by the Headlee amendment and give the local units of government the monies you've cheated them out of;

Reallocate and reprioritize existing revenue.

The Macomb County taxpayers' association urges every citizen to send letters to the governor and their legislators demanding justice, also send a copy to Mr. Richard Headlee, Chairman of Taxpayers United for the Michigan Constitution. If you don't write, don't complain about the next tax increase, which is sure to come; in the name of education!!!

Michael C. Sessa Chairman, Macomb Co. Taxpayers' Ass'n.

In Service

Navy Seaman Recruit Curtis N. Holley, son of Stuart A. and Kathryn A. Holley of 03154 Glenwood Beach, Boyne City, MI has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Holley's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

He is a 1989 graduate of Boyne City High School.

Behling, Louise Litzenburger and

Stella Clute were appointed to the

Historical Board. Neil Dorgan was

appointed to the Airport Board.

Mrs. Charles Kessler was appoin-

A new HUD voucher program

was approved which allocates

\$88,600 for 21 vouchers for people

to receive subsidized rental funds

Commissioner Grimm was ap-

pointed to act as liaison between

the City and the School Advisory

Council. Meeting adjourned at

NOVEMBER 21, 1989, NOON: All

Commissioners were present.

There were 9 people in attendance

Some problems of snow plowing

in the downtown area were

discussed concerning the speed of

plow trucks. Speed sometimes is

necessary to get the snow off the

streets betcause it sticks to plow if

speed is not maintained. New

methods will be tried to eliminate

any possible damages to buildings.

City's liaison with the Downtown

Victor Ruggles will act as the

A possible revocation of a

Commercial Facilities Exemption

Certificate held by Mr. Richard

Saari for his building at 113 Water

Street, was withdrawn until such

time as the building is sold or

Minutes of May 9, 1989 were

corrected to complete the sales of a

lot in North Boyne to Dr. Victor

MEETING,

should they qualify.

WEEKLY

at the meeting.

Retailer's Board.

leased.

ted to the Housing Commission.

Airman Rebecca A. Parker has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for aerospace control and warning systems operations at Keesler Air For Base, Miss.

Graduates of the course learned to operate electronic consoles used in spacecraft tracking and control systems, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Parker is the daughter of Gail A. Parker of Charlevoix.

The airman is a 1989 graduate of Charlevoix High School.

Thomas. This clears up all questions on the purchase. The City has already received payment

on the purchase. Lindsey Adams and Sandra Stanley were appointed to the Parks and Recreation Board.

Funding was approved by MDOT for the replacement of the N. Park St. bridge. However, funds are not available at this time. The City was put on the funding list and now must wait for monies to become available. Meeting adjourned at 12:30 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, NOVEMBER 29, 2989-NOON: All Commissioners were present except Commissioner Stanley who was attending a US-131 meeting. There were 14 people in attendan-

The Commission authorized the collection of one-half of the school taxes in the summer for another year. Walter Coyle was appointed to the Planning Advisory Board.

Authorization was given to Consumers Power to install a street light at the intersection of Hull and Division Streets.

A list of 164 goals of the City were presented to the Commission for review and for their further input. Meeting adjourned at 12:45

A complete text of all the minutes for the month of November is available for review at City Hall during regular working hours. Tom Garlock

City Clerk

want (and men's poor performance in helping them get it), men are ty of course). being asked what they want in life. So far there's been little response, which has no doubt contributed to the opinion of experts on such and say so then?

matters that men these days can't "find themselves", don't know what they want. Likely women's blurring the lines between gender roles has unnerved some men, but for many others, confusion probably isn't what's keeping them

After years of public discussion

on the subject of what women

by Gail Ware

Backing up their claims that men feel lost and in need of guidance, experts cite their interest in Minnesota poet Robert Bly's male self-awareness program. Bly says that because men have grown soft, they've lost their sense of the "deep masculine". To get it back, Bly preaches weekending in the woods making animal sounds and sniffing.

How many Bly's inspired to do so hasn't been reported, but at Bohemian Grove, an exclusive men's club for the rich and famous in California, going into the forest and cheering and chanting (a classier way to howl and snuffle) has become a popular activity.

Meanwhile, average men can and do discuss what they want, at least when it comes to women, as six men showed recently. Aged 28 to 33 and all bachelors but one, they answered questions put by interviewer Stepani Cook for an article published in the men's magazine, GQ.

The men talked about how they see women both at work and socially. On the job, they give women pretty high marks although they say women don't have as good a grip on themselves emotionally as men do and give several examples. Socially, they feel as Henry Higgins does in the musical "My Fair Lady", that

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the religious holiday it used to be. But that was before the beginnings of shopping centers and malls.

We need to just be a little thankful around this time of the , year, and maybe, just maybe, some people will learn to be understanding and willing to accept the graciousness of the holidays.

On a different note, I have been thinking of having a contest to see when the wood that was dropped off in the yard will be stored in the wood bin. This particular contest will be among the members of the family. I am wondering who will be the one to stack the wood without being told that it has to be done.

I already know the winner. It will probably be the adults of the family. The children are too busy doing this and that to get the work

Hopefully, they will understand that when the adults do the work, then the children don't learn the value of such things as having heat to dry the mittens. Of course I know that being a

parent means that you can't get any work out of the kids, they do all that for friends and neighbors.

So I just guess I will have to go communities.

women would be better if they were more like men; that is, shared their interests, sense of homor and of adventure (but still looked pret-

Ware-withal

So these men know what they want in women and likely most men do. Why don't they go ahead

Another article in the same issue of GQ sheds some light on this. It's author, Katherine Ann Samon, writes of discussing male friendships with various men she knows after becoming puzzled by her husband's counting as close friends, men with whom he's had no contact for years. Seaton was told that men don't consider keeping in touch important. Their friends stay friends without any upkeep.

She also learned that most male friendships don't involve personal feeling nor even keeping up with pertinent facts in each other's lives (births, jobs, etc.) the way women's do. Men friends share, or once shared, certain experiences or interests and they stick to discussions based on that common ground. Matters such as what they want out of life simply don't come up when discussing skiing or sailing. So women's home grounds for expressing, refining their goals, with best friends, aren't there for

And even if men have worked out what they want, they don't share their hopes and dreams with others as easily as women do. Such is not in the male code or something.

Still, men could say that they enjoy and want women around at least, as the six men interviewed concluded. That wouldn't be hard to say, and it might slow down their detractors, might even help get them back in touch with their "deep masculine" if they feel the need for that.

lottings

home and stack a little of the wood each night until the job gets done. And let my wife just do some of the other work around the home.

With the new malls and shopping centers coming into the area, like Gaylord and Petoskey, I wonder what the merchants in those communities are going to do to keep the business they have. Will they start reaching out to smaller towns to try to attract more customers, or will they just live the status quo and die on the

Those communities that do have effective merchant groups are already planning for the future and how they will continue to attract business. They know that all a potential customer has to have is a car and within minutes can be at the front door of the business, hopefully to come inside and see the merchandise.

Those businesses that want that kind of business are thinking about reaching out to them with a little thing called advertising. Some are doing it already, looking far beyond the shores to attract new customers.

Maybe that will happen in our

MSU lists degree candidates trom area

Michigan State University lists 1,964 degree candidates for fall term commencement 1989. Of the degree candidates, 1,431

earned bachelor's degrees, 412 were in master's degree programs and 112 graduated from doctoral programs. Three persons were awarded the educational specialist degree, five were awarded doctor of medicine degrees and one doctor of musical arts was awarded. Commencement ceremonies for

undergraduates will be held Dec. 2 at 9:30 a.m. in MSU's new Jack Breslin Student Events Center. Singer/songwriter Stevie Wonder will be the featured speaker and

will receive an honorary doctor of humanities degree. The ceremony for advanced

degree candidates will be held at 2 p.m. Dec. 2, also in the Breslin Center, with MSU's dean of urban affairs, Joe T. Darden, as the speaker.

Area students receiving degrees are Scott E. Sutliff of Boyne City, a BA in Hotel and Restaurant Management; and from Charlevoix, Lisa L. Finck, a BS in Horticulture; Judith D. Mabee, a BA in Studio Art; and Christie L. Pace, BLA in Landscape architecture.

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Boyne City Commission Minutes

WEEKLY MEETING, NOVEMBER 7, 1989, NOON: All Commissioners were present except Stanley. There were 12 people present at the meeting.

A request for the City to share in 50% of the cost in the paving of an alley was denied. The City did not want to start a precedent. Approval was given to

authorize an expenditure of

\$17,741 for additional work on the

1990 M-75 project. The City's total responsibility is now \$119,266. Approval was given to transfer funds from Infrastructure Contracts 2 and 4 to change Contract 12. The transfer is for a total of \$2,800. Less monies were spent in

This will balance the accounts. Commissioner Moody, being his last meeting as City Commissioner, was thanked by the Mayor and fellow Commissioners.

two contracts and more in another.

Meeting adjourned at 12:15 p.m. WEEKLY MEETING. NOVEMBER 14, 1989, NOON: All Commissioners were present. There were 12 people present at the meeting.

The City Clerk administered the oath for the office of City Commissioners to Keith Fitzpatrick, William Grimm and Victor Ruggies

The City Manager was purchase authorized biodegradable plastic bags and distribute free this year to those landowners who did not have their leaves picked up before the snow storm of last week. Bags may be

picked up at City Hall.

Benefit E was adopted for the 4th year in a row to provide a cost of living increase in pension checks for retired City employees and beneficiaries. This will be at no extra expense to City, as an existing fund balance in the retirement

The fire department was thanked for their work in planting a red oak in memory of Norm Crozier, to replace a cut down maple near One Water Street. Meeting adjourned at 12:19 p.m. MONTHLY MEETING

NOVEMBER 14, 1989, 7:00 p.m.: All Commissioners were present. There were six people in attendance at the meeting.

Keith Fitzpatrick was reelected as Mayor and Thelma Behling was reelected as Mayor Pro-Tem. The second reading reading of

amendment No. 31-89 to the zoning ordinance was approved. This established criteria in granting conditional uses for two-family dwellings.

The second reading of amendment No. 32-89 to the zoning ordinance was approved. This defines the use of pre-existing vacant lots and parcels so that they may be built upon.

The second reading of amendment No. 33-89 to Ordinance A-25 was approved. This sets up regulations and fees for use of the harbor and dock facilities, specifically at the launch ramp.

Tom Greetis was appointed to the Library Board. Thelma don't raise taxes in the process".



During the week of Thanksgiving, the East Jordan Elementary school had two visitors in the form of turkeys. Fourth grade teacher, Dennis Snarey, brought in his pets for the entire school to enjoy. This allowed the entire school to see what a real turkey looked like. The turkeys were kept in a fenced area outside Principal Don Peter's office. During the day,

Jason

the turkeys and Mr. Peters were heard gobbling in conversation. At times there were over a hundred students and parents viewing the turkeys. Both turkeys are named Jason, after Mr. Snarey's son. Mr. Snarey explains that by naming both birds Jason, he knows which one is coming when he calls them.

Noon

Rapids won the state bid for this year, so the city will order the car through that firm. Chief John Talboys said that the car would probably be delivered sometime next March or April.

Burger Chevrolet of Grand

Police Department and the city

administration recommended they

When asked what will be done

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buy through the state.

for making Michigan schools "number one" in technology innovation.

Jason, a 12-year veteran of local school board duties, also serves on the board of directors of the Michigan Association of School Boards and chairs MSAB's ad hoc committee on educational

technology. A final report will be submitted to the legislature in February.

Also serving on the committee are representatives of higher education, business, industry and with the present vehicle this new car will replace. Talboys said it will continue service with the city as part of the administration's fleet of cars. The present car being used in the administration will then be sold to the highest bidder. The car that the city intends to sell will have about 120,000 miles on the

Talboys said that the police department keeps cars in service until they have about 90,000 miles on them. The department does not intend to replace any cars next year and this car was included in the city budget for this year.

Concerning the budget, the commissioners approved resolution to adjust the present budget to more closely reflect some of the actual costs. The City Treasurer outlined some of the areas where the city has received additional revenues in some of the funds and has spent others allocated differently than in the present budget.

The city then approved allowing the consolidation of 14 city lots into one lot, all owned by the same per-

When falling showlakes

cover the ground and slopes,

the second tourist ason

will be bringing

son, so that a street could be closed.

The matter was asked by the developers of Hawkridge, a development of the Hawkins Development Inc. on land they own on the north side of town. The project calls for a group of con-dominiums to be built on the almost five acres of property within the city.

The street was approved for vacation several months ago, but according to Sally Hawkins, the State Attorney General wanted to have the street left open to allow for possible sale of lots. The State did not want to allow the street to be closed and to land-lock the lots. With the one parcel okay, the street will be allowed to be closed.

She said the project is underway and construction of the first units will start in the spring. Presently, the land is being cleared and surveyed.

Head of the Boyne City Ambulance Department, Henry Erber, showed the Commissioners the new Heart-Start machine the Boyne City Ambulance Crew

DeSchryver to play basketball at Kalamazoo College

Mike DeSchryver, a 1988 graduate of Boyne City High School, will be playing basketball at Kalamazoo College this winter.

DeSchryver, a guard and for ward, was a three-time letter-winner and All-State selection while in high school. He is entering his second collegiate basketball season with the Kalamazoo College Hor-

A sophomore majoring in economics and psychology, DeSchryver is the son of Diane and Dennis DeSchryver of 610 Grant Street, Boyne City.

presently purchased. Erber said the unit went into service last Thursday and was used on a run

He also said the crew is working to purchase a second unit and is about \$2,000 short of being able to buy it. The second unit will differ slightly from the primary unit and is about \$2,000 cheaper. It would be placed in the ambulance that is used for back-up.

State lists new toxic sites in county

Eight new sites where toxins may exist were added to the Department of Natural Resources list for toxic sites in Charlevoix County in a state-wide list of problem areas within the state.

The sites within the county included the Boyne Falls Park where underground gasoline is floating above the groundwater and has pooled in the area; Wickes Manufacturing, East Jordan, where an underground storage tank possibly leaked contaminants into the soil; a truck accident that caused spillage of diesel fuel by Ironton; Dockside Market in Charlevoix with an underground tank; Charlevoix Area Hospital, also an underground storage tank; Site Planning Development, Inc. an underground storage tank; the U.S. Coast Guard Station in Charlevoix with several contaminants listed; and the Horton Bay General Store, underground storage tank.

Most of the new sites are listed because of rule changes in the underground storage systems gas stations and other places use or

The list is done annually by the DNR and is part of a preliminary study that will be changed after public comment is received. Some the sites have b or the process is underway.

Totally, the statewide list contains 2,687 sites where contamination has been found. Almost 900 sites are of the variety of underground storage tanks that have been found leaking.

The list is divided into two ranked on the relative importance of the toxins found and their risk to human health. All of the sites added to the list in Charlevoix County are part of the list one. but are group two, meaning a lesser

Many other sites are still on the list, such as a sludge bed of the former Howe Leather Company in Boyne City, but those will probably be removed from the list after submission of proof that the problems have been corrected.

Employees to look

for signs of dehydration

Employee education is vital so that workers are aware of the need to replace fluids and salt lost through sweat and can dehydration, recognize exhaustion, fainting, heat cramps, salt deficiency, heat exhaustion and heat stroke as heat disorders. Workers should also be informed of the importance of daily weighing before and after work to

with Bea Smith (

YULE FOODS AND GIFTS

It seems that the Yule holidays really begin in the warmth of our family kitchens. This is an age-old tradition in most parts of the world. Gifts of food have always been prepared at this time of the year from the best of the Autumn's harvest. We are making cookies, candies and breads for our church bazaars and for our friends.

Before the Thanksgiving leftovers are eaten, we are thinking of the Christmas goodies and the preparations begin. Mother would be cracking the nuts and checking on the fruits for her Christmas cake. What better gifts to special persons on our list than something that we have prepared especially for them. Wrappings should be done with loving care in sparkling glass containers or home decorated baskets. How about delicious muffins in their colorful paper cups and toasted coconut banana bread?

Now, there are two ways to do your holiday baking; both are fun especially if you are having the right kind of help in the kitchen. First there are the people who really get a head start, they are organized, making a few things at a convenient time and have everything all made and wrapped a week or so before the big day. Then there are those of who wait until the last minute, the way my son-in-law, Don, and I did last Christmas; doing it all on a Saturday afternoon. This was fun, we worked like beavers, keeping everyone else out of the kitchen. However, I really do not recommend this method. You should have seen our kitchen-like a cyclone had struck it, and of course, we had to run to the store for last minute ingredients, Luckily, Don and I both have a sense of humor, which was badly needed at this point.

However, we made several different kids of cookies all sampled and approved by my daughter. Gloria, and my sister, Margaret, who sneaked into the kitchen often to sample the goodies. Our chocolate cookies were deliciously chocolate made with the white chocolate bits and cocoa. We kept the oven busy; Don saying that next year he willhave a double oven stove. He likes cooking this

PEARLS IN CHOCOLATE COOKIES

21/2 cups all purpose flour 2/3 cup baking cocoa

1 tsp. baking soda 1 tsp. salt

11/3 cup butter, softened 1 cup sugar

2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar

2 tsps. vanilla 2 eggs

1 (10 oz. pkg.) White Nestle Toll House Treasures

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In bowl combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt; set aside. In another bowl beat butter, sugar, brown sugar, vanilla until creamy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Gradually add flour mixture. Stir in the white chocolate pieces. Drop by rounded tablespoonsful onto ungreased cookie sheets.

Bake 9 to 10 minutes. Allow to stand 2 minutes before removing from cookie sheets, cool completely. Makes about 21/2 doz.

These cookies were the favorites.

Now, I highly recommend that we prepare our "sweet successes" ahead of time. These muffins will

keep in the freezer and are ready when needed. My friend, Amy Courtney, brought me a sample of her muffins, she made recently. I was delighted. They are rich, delicious, and not only that; they are good for us. Everyone in our town knows that Amy is a terrific cook. She is creative and is always adding something tasty to regular

AMY'S APPLESAUCE OAT MUFFINS

2 cups Cheerios cereal, crushed (makes about 1 cup)

11/2 cups flour

1/3 cup packed brown sugar 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1 teaspoon baking powder 3/4 teaspoon baking soda

1 cup applesauce

1/3 cup skim milk

1/2 cup raisins

1/2 cup nutmeats 3 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 egg white In a large bowl mix the above ingredients in the order given. Mix just until flour is absorbed. Bake in regular sized muffin pan about 15 minutes at 400 degrees or golden

This is the way that Amy made these muffins: She used 1 cup finely chopped apples in place of the applesauce and used one whole egg plus the one egg white. She also added about 1 tablespoon of

poppy seeds. These muffins were delicious and will keep good. Freeze for the

holidays. If you make this sugar and spice popcorn ahead of time, it will be 'all-gone" before the holidays. You can make some more using this

SUGAR AND SPICE RAISIN POPCORN

1/4 cup butter or margarine 1 tablespoon brown sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon nutmeg 1½ cups golden or natural raisins 34 cup walnuts

1/4 cup salted peanuts

8 cups unseasoned popped corn In a small saucepan over low

heat melt butter with sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. In large bowl combine raisins and nuts. Toss with melted butter mixture. Add popped corn; toss to coat evenly.

Last but not least is a special banana bread; very good with a steaming cup of tea, coffee or cocoa, and so welcome on a cold winter's day.

TOASTED COCONUT BANANA BREAD

23/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour 1 cup sugar

3 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

About 11/3 cups flaked coconut, toasted *

1 tablespoon grated orange rind

1 egg, well beaten

11/2 cups mashed ripe bananas (3 to

4 bananas) 1/3 cup milk

Sift flour with sugar, baking powder and salt; stir in toasted coconut and orange rind. Combine egg, bananas and milk; stir into flour mixture. (Do not beat)

Pour into greased 9 x 5" loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one our and ten minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan ten minutes; remove from pan and finish cooling

Toasted coconut.

Spread flaked coconut thinly in shallow baking pan. Toast at 350 degrees for 7 to 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. Stir coconut or shake pan often to toast evenly.

Happy baking!

Boyne Mountain opens new cross country ski center

Cross-country skiers who come to Boyne Mountain to try any of the resort's 50 kilometers of trails will appreciate the newly finished Boyne Nordican Cross Country Ski Center.

Boyne Mountain's cross-country trails all start at the Nordican center, which will also be a source for information, directions, lessons, equipment, trail tickets and refreshments.

Most of the trails will be groomed and tilled with a new Pisten Bully snow cat that is outfitted with a power tiller and track setter. This new system will allow groomers to produce easy-to-ski trails in ski at night may also

most weather conditions, including ice or powdery snow. A few kilometers will be left ungroomed for skiers who enjoy natural conditions.

Five kilometers of the set routes will be on the new Pancake Trail, a flat loop especially for first-time skiers, children and senior citizens. Other courses, like the fivekilometer Twister, will provide varying degrees of difficulty for advanced skiers who want to challenge their

Permanent lighting has been installed on a 2.5 kilometer loop to provide more evenings of night skiing. Nordic skiers who choose to

enjoy special night ski tours, hay rides, apresski picnics and wine and cheese parties.

Nordic skiers who travel to Highlands will find 28 kilometers of groomed trails. Some of the trails are accessible by downhill chair lifts and others begin near the lodge. Skiers can ask Boyne Highlands staff for information about trail lengths and difficulty.

For more information about Nordic skiing at Boyne Mountain, contact crosscountry ski director Lou Awodey at 1-800-GO-BOYNE.

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East Jordan Middle School Honor Roll



The Honor Roll for the first quarter marking period has been posted at the East Jordan Middle School. Students earning a 3.0 or B average and acceptable behavior grades were eligible for the list. Seven students earned all As in their classes which allowed them to become part of the Superintendent's List, shown from left, Dawn Meads, Debbie Staley, Charissa Gulotta, Matthew Dietrich, Cathy King, Matt Sherman, and Callie Ransom.

East Jordan Middle School has announced the students achieving the Superintendent's List (all As) and those attaining the Honor Roll. The Honor Roll is determined on a 3.0 average. A 4 or 5 in citizenship or a D or E in achievement will exclude a student from the Honor

SIXTH GRADE

Charissa Gulotta and Dawn Meads attained the Superintendent's List. Honor Roll achievers are

Melissa Alpeter, Kristy Bennett, Jason Donaldson, Robert Everett, Amelia Fleming, Michelle Fuson, Dan Harris, Kathy Hull, Brendan Ingalls, Amy Johnson, Kellie Kinner, Josiah Middaugh, Andrew Otis, Josh Parks, Jennifer Pinney, Anna Salinas, Johanna Schiemann, Annie Simons, Angela Snyder, Lisa Spaulding, and Megan Towne.

SEVENTH GRADE

Seventh grade students attaining the Superintendent's List are Matthew Dietrich, Cathy King, Callie Ransom, Matt Sherman, and

Honor Roll students are Angie Allen, Kevin Bavers, JoDee Cam, Kori Danforth, Bob Donellan, Jennifer Dunson, Kirk Falco, Steve Fox, Andy Gardner, Steve Goebel, Jenny Harris, Katie Irish, Beth Leonard, Heather MacNaughton, Angie Massey, Alicia McCoy, Yaro Middaugh, Cathy Mills, Rose Mosier, Becky Peterson, Kim Pinney, Karl Redmer, Mandy Reid, Angie Reid, Jake Ryan, Bridget Shea, Angela Thorman, Solomon Townsend, Mandy Wittengen, and A.O. Wood.

EIGHTH GRADE

Eighth grade students who have achieved Honor Roll status are Jamie Burkle, Jennifer Burr, Kevin Dunson, Kim Goebel, Ryan Hoeksema, Chris Kenney, Mike Legato, Rick Lundy, Katie Malpass, Amy Mickey, Julie Mickey, Angie Scott, Stacy Simons, Kari Snyder, Ed Tighe, Celeste Townsend, and Don Williams



Ski instructors from Michigan, Indiana and Ohio came to Boyne Moun tain over the weekend to sharpen up on their skills before heading back to home slopes. The instructors learned what was new in the way to teach skiing, learning on the hill and in sessions throughout the weekend. This clinician was showing a group one of the new methods to learn the

License

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statement forms within three days, the new process may add approximately 10 days to the renewal process from the time the physician's statement is mailed to Lansing. Therefore, applicants who may need to submit the form should apply for their driver license early.

Questions about the new procedure should be directed to the Bureau of Driver Improvement in Lansing (517) 322-1571 or by writing to: Bureau of Driver Improvement, 7064 Crowner Drive, Lansing, Michigan

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Betty Burt

The works of four members of a prominent Michigan art family will be featured in a one month display of sculpture, painting, dolls, fantasy boxes and collages at the Mc-Cune Art Center in Petoskey opening December 19.

The artists are Walter and Peggy Midener of East Jordan, daughter Wendy Midener Froud and son-in-law Brian Froud of Chagford Devon, England, who provide an international flair to this promising multifaceted art show sponsored by the Crooked Tree Arts Council.

The Mideners are well-known leaders in the Michigan art community and their work is featured in many leading national public and private art collections as well

Sculptor Walter Midener, a practicing artist for nearly sixty years, is also widely known as a teacher and for his leading role in the development of the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

Born in Liegnitz, Germany and a graduate of the Berlin Academy of Fine and Applied Arts, Midener fled the oppression of Hitler in 1936 to teach wood and stone carving at the Henry Street Settlement in New York City where he also started free lance work in sculpture. He enlisted in the U.S. Army landing in Normandy on D Day, serving throughout the war in Europe and was decorated with both the Silver and Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

After the war Midener joined the faculty of the Art School of the Society of Arts and Crafts in Detroit in 1946 as head of the Sculpture Department and commenced an association that continued over 30 years. He eventually became President and was instrumental in the organization's development into the Center for Creative Studies, an accredited fine arts degree-awarding school. Meantime his work became featured in numerous collections, not only in the midwest, but the Whitney and Metropolitan Museum in New York City.

Peggy Midener, a professional painter also creates whimsical, fantasy boxes. She graduated from the Art School of the Society of

Arts and Crafts in Detroit and later was a senior instructor of the painting department and also served as head of children's instruction for many years.

Midener exhibit at McCune Art Center has family flair

Her work has been widely exhibited in the midwest and honored in many competitions. It is part of the collections of the Detroit Institute of Art as well as private collections including those of Walter B. Ford and Wendell Anderson of Detroit. Her grandfather, W. Asa Loveday, started an opera house in East Jordan early in this century.

The Mideners summered in East Jordan for many years after their marriage in 1947 and retired there in 1979 where they now enjoy a residence with a studio which overlooks Lake Charlevoix and a sculpture garden.

Wendy Midener Froud, an Interlochen Academy graduate, studied fabric design and ceramics at the Center for Creative Studies

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in Detroit where her parents were faculty members. A lifetime interest in making dolls to fit the images of stories she read led to a professional career as a doll artist and sculptor for film and television when her work was discovered by Muppet creator Jim Hensen. He hired her to help make creatures for his film "The Dark Crystal" She then sculpted prototypes for the Star Wars films and her dolls are included in collections throughout the U.S. and the U.K.

Brian Froud, a noted English book illustrator and film designer met Wendy while they were both working on "The Dark Crystal" where he was a conceptual designer for the movie. They also worked on the film "Labyrinth". A new film featuring Brian's work, "Little Nemo" is soon to be released. His work is included in collections throughout the U.S., England and Japan. Brian is coauthor and illustrator of a best

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seller and recently published book entitled "Faeries".

The Frouds son Toby, now five years old appeared in the film

'Labyrinth" at the age of one. Featured in the Midener exhibit at McCune will be wood carvings, metal sculpture and terra cottas by Walter Midener, a series of collages based upon Victorian engravings entitled "A Child's Book of Admonitions", fantasy boxes and selected paintings by Peggy. Wendy's work will be a series of fantasy dolls. Brian will display a series of drawings and paintings.

Works on display will be for

sale. The general public is invited by the Crooked Tree Arts Council to meet the Mideners at a reception and exhibit opening from 5 until 7 p.m. Tuesday, December 19 at McCune Arts Center 461 East Mitchell Street, Petoskey.

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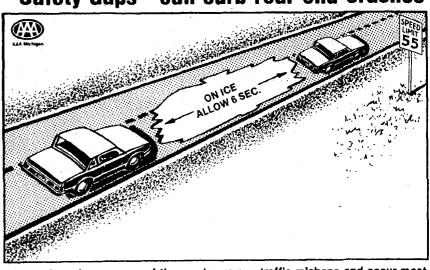
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HOLIDAY GREENS FOR SALE

The East Jordan Trinity Fellowship Garden Club is sponsoring a greens market on Friday, December 8 in the lobby of North-East Jordan, beginning at 9 a.m. Wreaths, swags, Christmas gift items and bake goods will be featured.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Little Traverse Choral Society will be performing a Christmas concert, under the Memories and the love direction of Jeffrey Bell-Hanson, on Saturday, Dec. 16, at 7:00 Dec. 15, 16, 17, Friday, p.m. at the First Saturday, Sunday at 7 Presbyterian Church, p.m. Trinity is located corner of Mitchell and at 401 State St. in Division, Petoskey. Boyne City. Free ad-Selections include mission. Hovahness "Magnificat", Messiah and favorite Christmas carols. Soloists will be soprano; Heather Dance Society will be Marvin, soprano; holding a holiday party Karen Bell-Hanson, for members only on alto; Steve Overton, Sat., Dec. 9 at Almira

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If you or a loved one has a problem with alcohol, we urge you to attend a local A.A. meeting for support.

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

8 p.m. (closed mtg.). The Boyne City Group meets every the at Sunday Presbyterian Church on Park St. at 8 p.m. for a closed meeting.

The last Sunday of each month a potluck open meeting is held at p.m. in the Presbyterian Church.

INVITATION

A Holiday Open House will be held at the Boyne City Public Library, 201 E. Main St., Boyne City on Thursday, Dec. 7, 1989, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. For details call 582-7861.

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when driving in winter

Increase safe safety margin

Drivers who follow too closely and fail to stop in time were the leading cause of traffic accidents last year in Michigan.

That's why AAA Michigan recommends motorists maintain a 'safety gap" that allows enough time to react and brake if the car ahead stops.

"More than a third of Michigan's 410,437 accidents last year were due to motorists following too closely and being unable to stop," said Robert V. Cullen, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager. "It's extremely important to maintain a margin of safety with the vehicle ahead, especially on icy

or wet pavement." AAA Michigan recommends minimum 6-second gap slippery

roads-double the margin of safety suggested on pavement. To determine the

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should remember to pump their brakes control lessening the when stopping on ice or snow, Cullen said. To squeeze brake:

· Apply brakes firmly to a point just short of wheel lockup.

If brakes lock up, ease brake pedal slightly.

point just short of lockup and hold. "Steady pressure is

braking," Cullen said. 'This technique provides the best 'squeeze" rather than braking and directional chance for a skid."

Slowing down well in advance of stop lights, turning traffic or congestion also prevents accidents. Cullen added. Drivers should be aware that it takes up to 10 times as •Re-apply brakes to a much distance to stop on ice than on dry pavement.

Deer accident count up on state roads

You can bag a deer during the legal hunting season, or if you're one of many unfortunate Michigan drivers, you may bag one with your front •Begin counting when fender. Last year, the car ahead of you motorists were involved in more than 42,000 deer-related ac-· Count "one-thousand-cidents on state roads

Safety engineers at •If you reach the spot the Michigan Depar-

especially concerned heading into late autumn, when animals are more active due to breeding patterns of both does and bucks. Deer are often seen at the side of roadways because the vegetation is lush. The green grass may be the only grass available in the area.

Last year, about half of the accidents involving deer occurred in October, November and December.

More than half of the accidents were in southern Michigan counties, including Kent County, the highest at 1,407; Calhoun, 1,334; Montealm, 1,179; and Jackson, 1,103.

Safety engineers offer this advice to motorists.

Wear seatbelts - they

save lives. Lower your driving speed in areas where

deer are common. Scan the - road, especially when driving within two hours after sunset or early in the morning.

These are the times when deer are most active. •If you do hit a deer.

don't try to swerve to avoid it, just hit it straight on. Your first priority should be to maintain control of your car. Transportation of-

ficials say the increasing number of miles driven by motorists is a key factor in the fast rising number of car/deer accidents. There were 1.758 people injured and two killed in 42.868 accidents last year. In 1985, there were 28.968 accidents, 1,255 injuries and five deaths.

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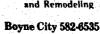
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When I first saw the little fellow he was a prickly black ball sleeping in the tall dead grass of summer.

On a buck spotting foray the day before deer season I had failed to carry my little pocket-sized

Mentally kicking myself in the keister I hoofed it back to my pickup and drove home, hoping the little porcupine would continue his mid-morning siesta.

For once I was in luck for the little stachel schwein-that's what my German grandma called them—was still in dreamland.

Approaching the sleeper I took a picture, then woke him up.

Instantly he flipped his backside towards me, quilled tail flailing the air: a silent warning, "stay away!"

No matter how hard I tried to get a head-on shot he kept his armed backside towards me.

Now that hand-me-down story that porkies throw their quills is partially right, for in the process of flipping his tail a couple of the spines were propelled a short distance in my direction.

I doubt if one of the quills struck me it would have penetrated flesh, or even stuck in my clothing. So lay that bit of ancient lore to rest. Porkies aren't natural born ar-

Wouldn't you know it? After a couple of frames the film advance lever said, "no more!"

I wanted more pictures and the little porky wanted no more of my attention, taking off for the tall timber. So the only solution was to catch him and take him home, reload my camera, then attempt to get the pictures I wanted.

But now the conundrum. How to get him in some kind of a container. Luckily I had a grain bag in the back of my pickup.

Hoping I would be able to locate the now traveling porky I made tracks for the pickup, got the bag and ran back to where I had left him, and he was gone. Casting in ever widening circles I located the little fellow making tracks in a waddling, pigeon-toed shuffle towards a woodlot.

Catching up to him he stopped and "presented arms," bristly backside towards me.

Now the question. How to get the little critter in the bag without getting harpooned by thrashing tail.

Getting the bag near the com-plaining porky, I held it open, pulled the sleeve of my hunting coat over my hand and with one swift sweep propelled him into the bag. And then he began a baby-like crying. Dang!

Well, anyhow, I drove home, let the crier out in a fenced area, maneuvered him around like a lion tamer working spitting cats, took the pictures I wanted. Then back in the bag and transport back to a likely woodlot complete with a large hollow, porcupine-occupied beech tree. Releasing him in the hollow near the ground, complete with a mountain of porky pellets, the little bugger felt at home, and as I left he peeked out at me, and I swear I heard him say, "Good riddance of that two-legged varmint."

Registration Sat. for AAU girls'

basketball

Girl basketball players from all over Michigan's Northern Lower Peninsula and Upper Peninsula will participate in Amateur Athletic Union basketball this winter.

Northern Michigan traveling teams will compete with other AAU teams from around the state.

Registration is Saturday, December 9, 1989 at the Gaylord High School gym. Girls age 11 through 18 should bring a copy of their birth certificate and a recent photograph. Registration fee is

Coaches and others interested in helping with this program should attend registration. For more information, phone AAU Northern Region Director, Jere Krajniak in Gaylord (517)732-7732.



Showing the business side of a porcupine was a little cupines don't really throw their quills, some do shake tough on Sharkey as he ran out of film, had to bag the out of the tail when the little porky swings it around to little critter, and bring him home for a good meal and a defend itself. new place to live. Sharkey found out that while por-

Health problem? Renew license early

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin is urging drivers who have a health problem that could affect their ability to drive, to begin the process of renewing their driver license early. A new procedure, designed to assure a more thorough driver review, may delay their renewal by up to two weeks.

Under the new procedure which is now in effect, the Secretary of State will continue requiring driver license applicants with medical or physical conditions that could affect their ability to drive safely, to submit a Request for Physician's Statement Examination form (DI-4P). The forms are available at any Secretary of State branch office.

The new procedure makes ap-

plication of medical and physical more consistent standards throughout the state. To assure consistency, the form has been changed to request more explicit information from physicians regarding the applicant's medical condition and its possible effects on safe driving.

Under the new procedure, applicants who must submit the physician's form will have a notation placed on their driver record stating the form is required. Once a physician completes the form, it must be sent to Lansing where it will be reviewed by the Bureau of Driver Improvement

Drivers will receive a written notice from the Secretary of State

informing them that their license will be renewed, renewed with restrictions, or denied. That information will also be placed on file so when applicants appear at the branch office to renew, the renewal will be processed without

Before these steps were added, applicants could circumvent the process by going to another branch office where staff would be unaware that the physician's statement had been requested. In cases where a physician statement was submitted, evaluation and review was completed by the branch office staff.

While a trained and experienced staff will review all physician See License/Page 6

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Dale Brummund		201
Al Klein		200
Ron Bennett		200

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

STANDING FOR WEEK 11-29-89					
laveaus	248	142			
indsay Ins.	237	153			
portsman	2201/2	$169^{1/2}$			
& C Cedar Homes	193	197			
ena's	1901/2	$199^{1/2}$			
losc Auctioneer	1641/2	2251/₂			
oyne City Lanes	1381/2	2511/2			
wroll's Logging	52	98			

oop Gregware	211-190-231
ob Winters	222
ohn Gasco	207
im Welch	205
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ADVENT CAROL SERVICE 1989 - Sunday, Dec. 10 at 8:00 PM

CAPRIOLE IN CONCERT: A SPANISH RENAISSANCE CHRISTMAS - Friday, Dec. 15 at 8:00 PM

MUSIC FROM INTERLOCHEN: A CHRISTMAS CONCERT - Saturday, Dec. 16 at 8:00 PM

CHRISTMAS WITH THE PHILADELPHIA SINGERS - Tuesday, Dec. 19 at 10:00 PM

PATHS OF EXILE - Wednesday, Dec. 20 at 10:00 PM

BOB ALLEN CELEBRATES WINTER SOLSTICE - Thursday, Dec. 21 at 10:00 PM

THE SACRED BRIDGE - Friday, Dec. 22 at 9:00 PM

CHRISTOPHER HOGWOOD CONDUCTS HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" - Saturday, Dec. 23 at 8:00 PM

A CHRISTMAS "REPOSE" - Saturday, Dec. 23 at II:00 PM "THE FIR TREE" - Sunday, Dec. 24 at 9:30 AM

A FESTIVAL OF NINE LESSONS AND CAROLS - Sunday, Dec. 24 at 10:00 AM

A CELTIC HOLIDAY TRADITION WITH FIONA RITCHIE - Sunday, Dec. 24 at 7:30 PM

GLAD TIDINGS - Sunday, Dec. 24 at 8:30 PM

"CHRISTMAS IN MAINE" - Sunday, Dec. 24 at 9:30 PM

ST. OLAF'S SPECIAL: GO TELL IT ON THE MOUNTAIN - Sunday, Dec. 24 at 10:00 PM

ECHOES OF CHRISTMAS - Monday, Dec. 25 at Noon

A FESTIVAL OF NINE LESSONS AND CAROLS - Monday, Dec. 25 at 6:30 PM OLD, NEW, BORROWED, BLUE FOR CHRISTMAS - Monday, Dec. 25 at 8:00 PM

THE NEXT NOEL - Wednesday, Dec. 27 at 10:00 PM

THE CAPITOL STEPS: DANNY'S FIRST CHRISTMAS - Thursday, Dec. 28 at 10:00 PM

JIM SVEJDA'S NEW YEAR'S EVE BASH - Sunday, Dec. 31 at 8:00 PM

NEW YEAR'S DAY FROM VIENNA 1990 - Monday, Jan. 1 at 11:00 AM MUSIC BY REQUEST FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY - Monday, Jan. I after the Vienna concert

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