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Riverwalk gets boost from state fund

A stroll along the Boyne River on a boardwalk will become reality soon enough since the city received a \$187,926 grant through the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund to build the structure.

The city's original request for the funding was denied in August, but the Boyne City project landed on the list in a second round of distributions.

The riverwalk is one of the projects of the Downtown Development Authority. The estimated cost for the project is \$400,000. In addition to the grant, the DDA has set aside \$175,000 toward the project and will look to use proceeds from the sale of property at the corner of East and Water streets as well.

As proposed, the riverwalk will run on the south side of the Boyne River between Lake and Park streets. It will be 10 feet wide and include a guard rail, benches, lighting, fishing platform and canoe launch. The project will also include improvements to the south side of the river from the footbridge to Park Street.

The preliminary plan has already been completed and construction drawings are 90 percent complete. The riverwalk's design was paid for by a \$45,000 Coastal Management Grant the DDA received last year.

Though funded by the DDA, once built it will become part of the city's park system.

City officials received the news of the funding on Monday and have not yet convened to discuss the project again.

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East Jordan Iron Works covering The Big Apple

While many eyes will focus skyward during the lowering of the ball on New Year's Eve in New York's Time's Square, what's underfoot won't be lost on folks at the East Jordan Iron Works.

The Millennium Manhole Cover, cast at the foundry for Consolidated Edison, Inc., will be one part of the city's end of the year celebration called "Times Square 2000, The Global Celebration at the Crossroads of the World."

The design on the 314-pound functional cast iron work of art created for the millennium is called "Global Energy." A futuristic motif on a standard 32-inch diameter manhole cover, it includes curving grid lines in the center of the pattern to create a three-dimensional global effect and the illusion that the design actually rises up from the cover.

Internationally acclaimed artist Karim Rashid's design was chosen from a competition among eight artists as the one to be

stamped on the lid. An industrial designer, some may know Rashid for his metal Nambé houseware designs.

The cover's global design celebrates New York City's status as the world capital of information and ideas said Con Ed Chairman and CEO Eugene R. McGrath. "It is fitting that Karim Rashid, born in Egypt, raised in England and Canada, and now living and working in New York, should conceive a design that celebrates the flow of human energy and ideas around the globe."

The utility company began talking to the Iron Works last year about the project and the company received the artist's rendering in July with a contract to build 150 of the new covers. With a few modifications, it went to production, and by the end of December the covers should be dotting the streets of New York.

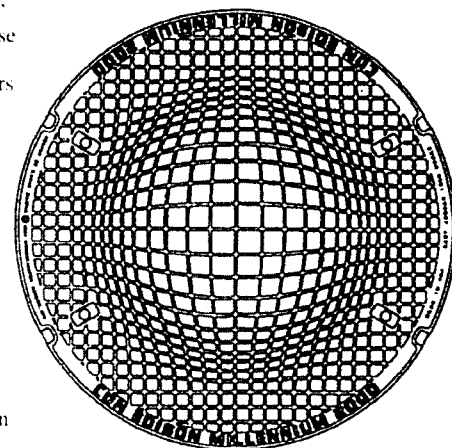
Different from other "custom" logos, such as the "train, river, worker" design found on some covers in the city of East

Jordan, the Millennium cover was "carved" into cast iron by a milling machine because of the intricate graphics. The City of East Jordan's custom manhole cover, and others like it are actually carved into wood first, by various woodworking artists.

Con Edison is the energy sponsor for Times Square 2000, lighting the new crystal New Year's Eve ball and using advanced technology to create dramatic special effects. They began installing the covers throughout New York City and Westchester in November. There are 250,000 covers throughout the city.

The utility company is one of the nation's largest investor-owned energy companies with more than \$7 billion in annual revenues and more than \$15 billion in assets.

To get a peek of the manhole cover up close without traveling to The Big Apple, take a stroll by the foundry's corporate offices where one is set in the sidewalk.



East Jordan Iron Works Millennium Manhole cover



'Santa, you're ok!'

Second-graders at Boyne City Elementary School sang "Santa, you're a winner" during the school's Christmas program, "Surfin Santa," last week. The program involved all students at the school, most of whom were dressed as colorful elves.

BC gets industrial park loan

Boyne City is on its way to expanding its Industrial Park following the approval of an \$845,000 loan last week through the Michigan Economic Development Corporation.

The loan is half the amount needed to complete the project and the city has applied for a grant through the Economic Development

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-- City Manager Eric Strahl

Administration (EDA) to cover the remainder of the \$1.69 million cost.

The project is anticipated to create approximately 16 new lots on 42 acres adjacent to the current lot. The property still remains to be platted.

Up to half of the loan can be forgiven if the project creates 43 new jobs over five years — a \$10,000 credit per job.

"I think ultimately they would like to see us create 100 jobs over time," City Manager Eric Strahl said. Included in the expansion are a

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Christi's sparkle will be missed

"I think what people will remember most about her was the sparkle in her eye and how excited she was about life," said Joel Schraw of his best friend Christian M. Hoesli.



Christian Hoesli

Called Christi by friends and family, the 18-year-old Boyne City resident died after a vehicle collision in Acme Township near Traverse City on

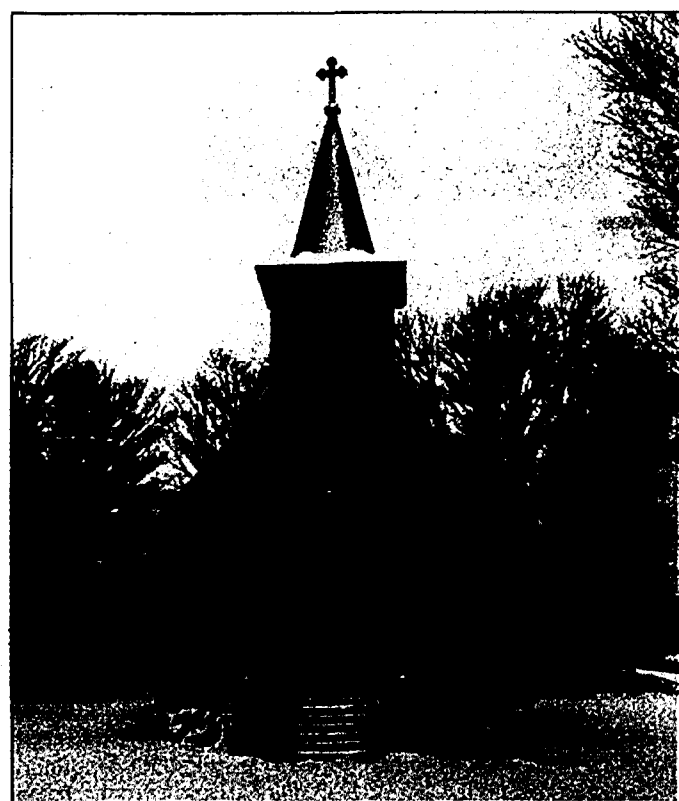
Saturday.

The car she was a passenger in was driven by a 19-year-old friend who was hospitalized with injuries.

Christi is the daughter of Susan and Doug Hoesli of Boyne City and has a sister, Rebecca, and brother, Aaron, at home.

Schraw, who attended Harbor Light Christian School with Christi

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Serene in snow

The stone walls of St. John Nepomucene Catholic Church in the East Jordan countryside, stand silent amidst a powdering of snow, but will soon reverberate with the sounds of the season during an 8 a.m. Christmas Day mass. Churches throughout the area will ring with joy this weekend during celebrations of the birth of Christ. Turn to page 12 for a list of area services.

Winter arrives

...bringing with it a white Christmas

It arrived gently over the weekend, tried to slip away early Monday, but came back in a gusty roar later that morning.

Winter is here to stay, with temperatures predicted to run from single digits up to the high teens through the rest of the week, bringing with it periods of snow.

The weather report is good news for Boyne Mountain which opened up nine lifts and four runs over the weekend.

"We tried to get something for every ability," Boyne's General Area Manager Ed Grice said, adding that they were pleased with the crowds that came out Saturday and Sunday.

The snow guns have been running nearly every day since temperatures dropped last week, building a base of 12 to 30 inches throughout the hills. They shut down temporarily on Sunday when temperatures began to climb.

But they were back hard at work on Monday, and the resort plans to open a lift and slope every day with

the expectation that everything from the Disciples area to Superbowl will be open the day after Christmas.

While skiers and snowboarders have started their season of fun, snowmobilers need a bit more accumulation to get into the full swing of things.

The Charlevoix County Snowmobile Council is waiting until snow reaches a foot high to groom trails, which could come soon enough with more snow in the forecast.

But warmer weather also gave the group a chance to make improvements on a few wet spots along the trail including a stretch between Pinney Bridge and Graves Crossing where a bridge was erected. The materials were purchased with council funds and construction donated by volunteers.

Council member Lee Symonds reminds riders to stay on the posted trails once grooming begins and points out that the state only reim

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OPINION

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Happy Holidays from the staff of The Citizen and Jordan Journal.

IN INK

Christmas spirit is revealed in letters to Santa

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

Every year talk around the holidays turns to "the true meaning of Christmas" with promises to "cut back this year," "to slow down," "to give something back."

The topic can elicit yawns from even the most giving soul, but at least it keeps coming up, regardless of our achieving those goals — and that's not all bad.

Sometimes little reminders of that "true meaning" crop up during the season when least expected, namely in wish lists to Santa Claus.

Some of those letters to Santa are "rerouted" to the newspaper office before we send them on to the North Pole, giving us an opportunity to find out why kids are on their best behavior this time of year.

Many notes are deliberately composed in just-learning-to-write penmanship, slanted left border and all. Others, from older kids, are typed and bullet-pointed with a "key" at the bottom indicating the order of preference — really! Pictures cut from catalogs adorn white space on others.

There are the secret-coded wishes from tots too young yet to string letters together to make a real word. I'm guessing one young soul wants Rugrats paraphernalia considering the letters R, U and G were written repeatedly down the page. The final clue, pasted alongside cutouts of "Frosty the Snowman" and Barbie's "Girl Gotta Groove" videos, was a picture of "A Rugrats Chanukah" video tape next to an adult's handwriting which read: "Dear Santa I would like . . ."

The childish wishes in the letters spirited me back to a much simpler time — of course — when I would scour the back section of the Penney's catalog where every fiber in my body yearned for toys off the grid-filled pages. I too couldn't wait for Christmas. A month seemed an eternity, two weeks a year. But did I — do children — understand the season's true spirit?

I think so, as the two letters, unedited below reminded me.

"Dear Santa," read a marker and crayon note on orange construction paper. "I had a good year but there is som bad things I've don too and I wish I did not doo those."

The other, in penciled cursive read, "Dear Santa, I would like some surprize's please. But if that means that some little kids cannot have any preasant's than would you please give my preasants to them."

Simple, succinct, to the point. The meaning of Christmas in childish handwriting.

But alas, they are still kids. And just in case they actually have been "good enough" and there are enough toys to go around, the backside of one had the familiar catalog cut-outs attached, and the other read, "P.S. could you please leave my preasants under my little tree? Thankyou!!"

LETTERS

Kind acts come when you least expect them

TO THE EDITOR:

Yes, there are angels out there - they come unexpectedly in many ways.

This one came in a pick-up truck. He drove up beside me as I was parked in front of the Co-op building, one late and dark afternoon.

He heard my battery giving its last few chugs as I tried to start my car, and came right over. Don't worry, he said, cars tend to have that trouble this time of year, but I just happen to have jumpers in my truck and we'll get you going in no time.

The jumpers were attached and in a short time the car started and I was able to drive home with my car filled with packages.

I hope he reads this page as I want him to know how grateful I am.

A thousand more thanks to him.

Alice Lucas Fifer, Boyne City

GUEST COLUMN

There was no Christmas tree at the first Christmas

By KATIE BROCK

Last year, as I recall, my family failed to get a Christmas tree set up until perhaps a week prior to Christmas. As it happened, my mom and brother were off shopping or some such thing so I decorated it alone. As fun as that was, it was a little different this year.

We got our Christmas tree on time. Mom decorated it, while the guys watched, not failing to point out the mistakes she was making, though offering no assistance to perfect the decoration of our tree. Now here I am, adoring the red and yellow glow that illuminates our living room. Our stockings are hung, and Christmas music plays softly in the background. And although Elvis sings of a white Christmas, I would enjoy a snow-less ground. This is Christmas.

However, I hope for something more this Christmas. And although I have been raised in a culture that holds its breath for the moment when the big, burly Santa Claus will come barreling down the chimney, I will try to remember something more.

I will remember the story of a woman who carried a baby so long ago, and her courage as she made her long journey to Bethlehem upon a donkey. She was in her ninth month of pregnancy not enjoying a warm bed or a comfortable car ride, as most pregnant women would prefer, but a hard and bumpy ride across harsh terrain. And then, to arrive in Jerusalem, and to be turned from every inn! She was to give birth to her child, and could not even be afforded the luxury of a bed! I will remember that Mary held her new baby Jesus in her arms that first night. This is Christmas.

I will remember that three wise men traveled to praise this baby, their savior. I'll remember that an angel showed himself to the shepherds and told them of the baby.

Mary did not set up a Christmas tree, and did not adorn it with candles or popcorn. She did not have little gifts to welcome her child into the world. She had swaddling clothes, and a manger, and that was all she had to give. I will remember this baby that was born into the world to die for my sins, a starry night, a stable, three wise men, shepherds, a star, Mary, Joseph, and a little baby. This is Christmas.

There was no tree. No glowing lights, no presents from grandma sent on the trip. And the only sounds were words of praise, and the cooing of a child who would later die on a cross. I will try to remember that this is what Christmas is really about.

A MOM'S LIFE

Motivation takes a dive in winter

By CINDI PLACE

When winter finally arrives, our family's activity pattern generally slows down. Not that we don't have as many things to do, but we find more time to simply sit around, cuddle under blankets and read, watch television, or simply play games. It's our answer to hibernation.

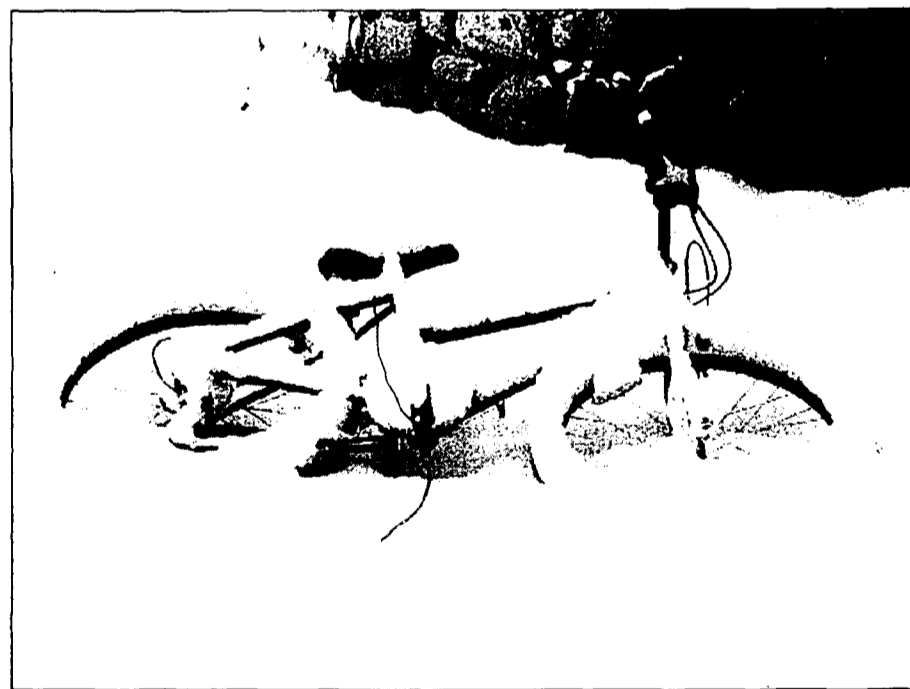
With such a late start to the cold weather this year, we have found time to do some of the odds and ends outside that generally don't get any attention. Like trimming all the evergreens and putting mulch on the gardens. In previous years, preparing the yard for its winter sleep usually meant raking leaves onto all the flowerbeds. Which left us with a real headache in the spring, but heck, that's months away!

But this year we actually had time to put away outdoor furniture before it got snowed on and find all the sand box toys before they got buried in white stuff. Which will eliminate the hunt in the spring for all the sand shovels, cars and trucks and assorted playground treasures.

So now we really deserve this quieter time to contemplate and be reflective. And this year those precious moments won't be interrupted by thoughts of things that need to be done. Of course it doesn't mean we won't find plenty of things needing to be fixed in the house. It's just that our motivation takes a dive along with the temperature outside. And we simply slow down.

Which, for our family at least, is a really good thing. With so many kids doing a multitude of activities throughout the year we find little time to stop and look at each other. It's no wonder with everything we are involved in that months can go by before we realize that one of the kids has grown five inches and has jeans that look like they're waiting for high tide. Or that the boys need haircuts so bad that I'm afraid the barber would be justified in charging us double the going rate.

So, for the next few months we get to slow down a bit and pay attention to details. I just hope the details don't create a whole new list of things that need to be done.



Snow-bound

A cyclist, leaving their bike at the ready in East Jordan, was caught unawares by a silent overnight snowfall. Another form of transportation, perhaps a snowmobile, was more in order for getting around, following the recent accumulation of snow the area has been awaiting.

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Boyne City planners seek help with zoning rewrite

Chatting with neighbors over the backyard fence. Walking from home, to work, to shopping, to the park. Short of wearing pearls while vacuuming, efforts by the Boyne City Planning Board to rewrite the city's zoning ordinance aim to help recover traditional neighborhoods of the past. The planning board is responsible for proposing a new ordinance to the city commission and is working with McKenna Associates, Inc. to finish the rewrite. By springtime, it anticipates having a new zoning ordinance which

will help foster that sense of community, and the planning board hopes local residents will offer their insight as it works toward that end. While residents seem less apt to get involved in the city's long range planning and visioning sessions, zoning issues — from building a garage to putting up a fence — hit a little closer to home. "We all have varying levels of expertise," O'Leary said of the board and city staff, "but we're used to dealing with this. We'd like input from people who are affected by it and who

may be able to offer something we don't think of or see." In urban design and planning, a traditional neighborhood design (TND) looks to recapture the characteristics of older neighborhoods and cities' downtowns. "Many models left over from the 70s and 80s do a real good job of promoting suburbia and no sense of community," city planner Tim O'Leary said. "The central business district is really the heart of the community and we're trying to draft an ordinance that

addresses and supports that," O'Leary said. A recurring issue, for example, is parking in the downtown. "Every time something happens in the downtown, that issue is raised," O'Leary said. In some instances the city has granted parking variances, but not in all cases. An inherent conflict in the ordinance which allows building lot line to lot line, but also requires parking to meet that standard (one parking space for every 150 feet of gross floor space), leaves it open to inter-

pretation and has frustrated some retailers looking to do business in the city. "If we're seeing the same issue come up, it should be a red flag that there's something wrong with the ordinance and it needs to be fixed," O'Leary said. A business district should promote walking — a pedestrian atmosphere — but requiring parking on every retail lot works in opposition to that goal. "Parking restrictions themselves need to be tied to an ordinance that

promotes downtown development," O'Leary said. As is, the ordinance encourages strip development, a prime characteristic of 1980s development. But parking is just one part of the city's ordinance the group is addressing. They encourage community input on that and other issues through attendance at any city meetings. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 6 a.m. in City Hall. Watch the calendar for upcoming meeting dates.

Christi

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for two years, described her as bright and shining, helpful and always wanting to be a part of the show. Christi was a freshman at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa this year where she hoped to pursue a broadcast journalism degree. "She was really spiritually strong," Schraw said. "She had a

great personality and sense of humor." Schraw's father, Tom Schraw, said "she was just one terrific kid. I can't think of anytime she was rude or ever said an unkind thing to anyone. We're just going to miss her. I'm going to miss her." Christi played volleyball and softball at Harbor Light, was in the choir and played the lead, Maria, in the

school's performance of Sound of Music. She had taken mission trips to Mexico and Toronto. Harbor Light pastor Bill Mindel said whoever Christi was talking to was the most important person to her at that moment. The focus was never on herself. "It was a uniqueness about her that made her very special to her friends," Mindel said. "Whatever

they were doing, she was interested in." Mindel also said she was the kind of person to get to the heart of the matter, especially with her close friends. "She could read between the lines," Mindel said. Christi was also a member of the Walloon Lake Community Church, which she attended with her family

nearly every Sunday. "She really made an impact on a lot of people's lives," said church pastor Rev. Jeff Ellis who described her as active, energetic, willing to break the mold and "always on the

go, a very social kind of person." "I heard from five people who said 'she was my best friend,'" Ellis said. "We believe she's more alive than she's ever been," Ellis said "But it doesn't mean we don't miss her."

Winter arrives

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burses for grooming from Dec. 1-March 31. Any work done before or after would have to be funded by the council itself. National Weather Service meteorologist Patrick Bak said it looks like a fairly prolonged period of cooler temperatures are coming up with lake effect snow appearing at any time. He said the biggest accumulation of

snow will come Wednesday. While Minnesota and Wisconsin are already at 0 degrees or below, Michigan won't dip quite that low thanks to warming air as it sweeps across the lake waters which stand at about 40 degrees right now. Even so, it's hard to predict where the winds will line up, Bak said, although the colder fronts will generally sweep across northwest lower Michigan.

Temperatures Wednesday and Thursday should range from single digit lows into the 20s. Friday and

Saturday will see a little warmer weather with highs reaching from 25-30 degrees with lows in the teens.

Loan

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street, waterlines, sanitary sewer lines, natural gas, electric, telephone and looping the water line back along M-75. If the city receives approval on the EDA grant to cover the remainder of the cost, it could send the project out to bid in the spring, with an anticipated six month completion time from the onset of engineering. There are 11 lots situated on 81 acres in the existing industrial park. There are nine existing businesses and structures at the site and all the lots have been sold. Strahl said the city has periodically received inquiries on industrial sites, but didn't look to pursue anything prior to receiving the loan. Also, selling sites prior to securing the EDA grant would make development more complicated, Strahl said. The Michigan Economic Development Corporation works in partnership with local communities and Michigan businesses to retain and

expand job opportunities and improve Michigan's overall business climate.

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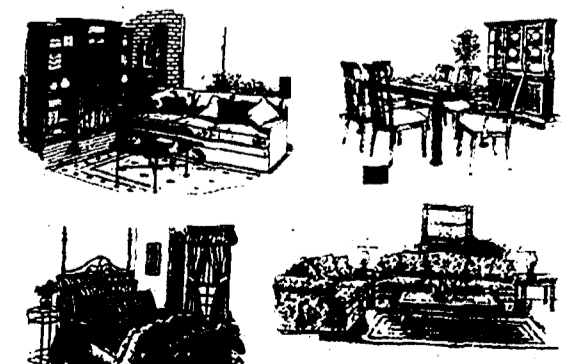

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Brittney clinches spelling bee with 'bibliography'

She only misspelled one word — theoretician. Luckily, her opponent missed the same one.

Then Brittney Moody spelled "archipelago" correctly, another one her opponent missed.

She didn't have to search her memory banks too far for the correct spelling of her final word, "bibliography." She definitely knew it and clinched the Boyne City Middle School spelling bee championship.

Brittney said she studied quite a bit for the school-wide contest, with her parents and friends quizzing her from a list of words. Contestants were narrowed down to just 10 for the final.

"The runner-up was a really good speller," she said of Leslie Meads. In fact, both students are in the same class and Leslie won the seventh grade class bee with Brittney taking second place. They both advanced to the finals with a slightly different outcome.



Brittney Moody

Brittney will move on to the regional bee next year — now with an entire book to study from.

"I'll just have to have my friends and family help me," she said.

Mountain races will benefit multiple sclerosis sufferers

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grams. Twenty-five percent of the money raised at Boyne Mountain will be distributed locally.

Teams must raise a minimum of \$1,000 to participate through donations and fundraisers. There is also a \$100 registration fee.

To register, call Dale Hardy at 616-775-5877 or Michelle Messinger at 1-888-DOIT4MS.

COLLEGE NEWS

COLLEEN T. CHAPOTON is a new initiate to Alpha Lambda Delta, a national scholastic honors society for freshmen.

Chapoton is a junior at Albion College majoring in biology and sec-

ondary education. She is the daughter of Margaret E. Myers and Eustace T. Chapoton, both of Boyne City and a graduate of Boyne City High School.



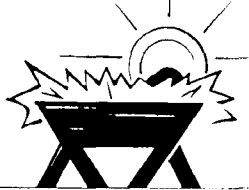
Santa and his crew

Students gave the audience some friendly advice as they sang "Share a Little Christmas" in Boyne City Elementary School's Christmas program last week. Santa was played by Dylan Dunne, Caitlyn Wonski was Mrs. Claus, Rebecca Burns played Santa's elf Jingle and Dan Remsburg was Marvin, a Jamaican surfer-turned-elf.

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STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Boyne Falls

NAME: Jenny Utley
PARENTS: Charles Utley
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Honor roll, library aide
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Read, draw, skiing, avid fan of school sports
FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS: To attend NCMC and then move on to a larger school
FAVORITE COLOR: violet
FAVORITE HEROES: Pro-environment/animal rights advocates
FAVORITE MOVIE: Empire Records
FAVORITE QUOTE: "Don't be dismayed at good-byes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again, after moments or lifetimes, is certain for those who are friends."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "I enjoy having Jenny in my art history class this year," said Mrs. Rozycki. "She has added a lot to the discussions in my class and keeps a very organized notebook on all of the lecture notes and characteristics of the time periods studied. Her projects are carefully constructed and her work is always turned in on time. Jenny is the kind of student that goes the extra mile to make her projects not just acceptable but really exceptional. Jenny has a very positive attitude about school, learning, and doing her best."



Jenny Utley

Boyne City

NAME: Mallory O'Brien
PARENTS: Jane and Pat O'Brien
GRADE: Freshman
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Basketball, drama, track
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Music, singing, basketball, volleyball, spending time with friends, running/track, acting, family vacations, school spirit.
FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS: "I plan to go to college and I want to work with the arts somehow, either singing, painting, or acting."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Mallory is doing an excellent job in U.S. History," said Michele Deming. "I truly enjoy having her in class. Keep up the good work."
 "Mallory has been doing a great job in drama," said Bob Wollenberg. "She has auditioned for our upcoming Boyne Meets Broadway as well as our spring musical 'Anastasia.' Mallory will be a good addition to both casts."
 "Mallory is one of our new freshmen who I haven't seen since her performance in 'Oliver' when she was in the third grade," said Lee Ewald. "She has grown into a very nice student who works hard and is a lot of fun to have in class. I look forward to a lot of years of association with her. Mallory - keep smiling, dancing, and singing."



Mallory O'Brien

East Jordan

NAME: Corban Shaw
PARENTS: Bill and Deb Shaw
GRADE: Sophomore
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: National Honor Society, cross country, basketball
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Computers, woodworking, snowboarding
FUTURE PLANS: College - maybe something in the electrical field.
FAVORITE CLASS: Chemistry with Mr. Panoff and Woods with Mr. Gee.
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Corban has a great attitude and is a hard worker," said Jennifer Richardson.
 "Corban is a pleasure to have in class," said Liz Huyck. "He always gives 100% effort."
 "Great worker," said Jerry Hawes. "Always jumps right into the work at hand."
 "Corban is a joy to have in class - a very hard worker," said Alice McPherson.
 "Great attitude towards learning," said Mike Gee. "Won't settle for anything less than perfect."
 "Corban is a pleasure to have in class," said Bill Aten. "He works hard and makes class interesting."
 "A good sense of humor and a good worker," said Bob Panoff.
 "Focused - happy - wants to do well and works for it," said Kathy Stangis.



Corban Shaw

NAME: Mike Whiteford
PARENTS: John and Sandi Whiteford
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Football and baseball
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Hunting, fishing, and snowmobiling
FUTURE PLANS: Go into the armed forces.
FAVORITE CLASS: Wood shop
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Mike does nice work on his projects," said Jerry Hawes.
 "Mike tries hard to succeed," said Darrin Podskalny. "He shows a strong interest in his work."
 "Mike is a very nice student," said Gretchen Goebel. "He is very responsible and a help to others."
 "Mike has really matured in his woodworking abilities," said Mike Gee. "He helps me out a great deal."
 "Mike has an all-around winning personality," said Michelle Seelye. "He has excelled both on the football field and in the classroom. Way to go Mike."
 "Mike's a great kid," said Ellen Brouwer. "He's always smiling. He's kind and polite."



Mike Whiteford

NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS program of the Presbyterian Church was held on Sunday evening. The Sunday School children and their teachers are to be commended for doing a great job in presenting a different and modern scene and sounds to the Christmas story. This year's program, "The Not So Silent Night", directed by Cinda Shumaker and Corinne Capp, captured the audience's attention with a rap version of Noel, as well as beautifully done traditional music of Christmas. A courtroom scene depicted three shepherds, arrested for disturbing the peace because of their excitement in welcoming the birth of Christ. The Nativity scene enhanced realism, with the presence of a real baby. Little 8-week-old Rayne Isabella, granddaughter of Dave MacQuarrie, played the part well.

LARRY AND JEAN TORNGA of Roscommon were weekend visitors in the East Jordan-Boyne City area. They visited the Pleasant Valley Road home of their children, Chris and Annette Tornga, as well as enjoyed pre-Christmas gatherings with parents, sisters and brothers here.

THE BOYNE VALLEY Slim & Trim Club held its annual Christmas party and bingo card prizes on Wednesday in the community room of Litzzenburger Place. A fun afternoon and Christmas goodies just might affect next week's incentive for weight loss, as the weigh-in marks the end of the six week contest, but all hope to enjoy the holidays anyway.

MARGARET COFANI of Boyne City will be spending the holidays in Baltimore, Md. Although she has been there several times throughout the years, this is the first time in over four years that she has been able to make it there for Christmas and New Year's. Spending her time there with her niece, Tammy Clevenger in Cottonsville, she will also visit her niece, Cherree Schweigerath, and nephews, George Guntherie and Pat and Walt Carey.

A **"TRIPLE TREAT"** it was on Saturday night at the Dietz Road home of Larry and Irene Williams. A small family dinner gathering was a pre-Dec. 24 birthday celebration for Larry, twin brother Jerry, and two year old Jasmine Williams, the daughter of Shawn and Tricia of Petoskey.

SALLY AND WAYNE SAUNDERS of East Jordan have returned from spending a month in Apache Junction, Ariz. and other traveling. While there, they visited long time friends, Marilyn and Frank Bastian and cousins in Tuscon, and in Owensboro, Ky.

IT WILL BE HAPPY holidays at the Deer Lake home of Dave and Robin Bricker as their daughter Katie is there, on Christmas break from Grand Valley State, and Molly, from Aquinas College. Their daughter Carrie, a teacher, and her husband Joe Hauger of DeWitt, were to arrive the first of the week.

THE FAMILY OF Bob and Lucy Yaich gathered at their Walloon Lake home on Sunday for a dessert celebration of Lucy's Dec. 24 birthday.

THE HARDY FAMILY Christmas dinner of turkey and ham and all the trimmings and a gift exchange was held on Sunday at the Lakeview Village Community Building. The 50 attending had a great time and this year, Zola Hardy of Petoskey's Independence Village, was able to be there, making it a five-generation event.

MIKE AND LISA CARLSON of Larsen's Bay, Alaska are here to spend Christmas in Boyne City with her mother, Flo Kominski. The Carlsons will be staying for a couple of months. Their children, Shelby Rose and Franke are worried that Santa won't know where they are! Grandma has reassured them that Santa always remembers where the good children are. Her other daughter, Rosie, who has been living here for the past three months, has moved to Wolverine.

THERE WAS A GOOD turnout at the Boyne City Free Methodist Church on Sunday night for their annual Christmas program. All classes from their Sunday school performed well in relating the Christmas spirit. All enjoyed the music of Herb Howard on the guitar.

THE TOUR OF LIGHTS was taken by residents of Litzzenburger Place on Saturday night. The Rev. Paul Wise, the driver of the holiday-decorated "Tuned Up for Music" trolley took them all around the community. The most awesome sight was the dazzling 30,000-light display on the corner of Ann St. and Pleasant Ave., the home of Buck and Nancy Beebe.

ANN AND HARLEY CLARENCE, Gloria and Ray Anderson and Eloise Cleland, all of Boyne City, spent Sunday in Traverse City at the home of Don and Bobby Dunsmore. They were joined there by area Dunsmore/Cleland families for a pre-Christmas family time together.

TENANTS OF LITZENBURGER Place thoroughly enjoyed the Christmas program given in the community room on Friday afternoon by the second graders of Concord Academy. Led by their teacher Mr. Gengle, and accompanied by Mrs. Inga Casper on the organ, they sang out in Christmas spirit and also "got right into it," miming and dancing. Adding to the fun was watching eight-month-old Brienne held by her mother getting all excited, clapping her hands and trying to sing along too! She was there with her three-week-old sister Hannah, and mom and dad, Vicki and Ron Hoxie and other parents.

A **HAPPY HOLIDAY** greeting is from an old carol - May all of you "join hands and join hearts in the true joy of Christmas."

(If you have an item for Nancy's column, call 582-9174 or e-mail her at nanup@annunet.com.)

Workshop focuses on the tough job of parenting

A parenting workshop, based on the best-selling book "How To Talk So Kids Will Listen & Listen So Kids Will Talk" starts Jan. 12 from 6:30-8 p.m. in Boyne City at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 1303 Boyne Ave. Parents will learn proven skills, such as how to set limits while maintaining goodwill, cope with their child's negative feelings, express anger without hurting, engage their

child's willing cooperation and help their child become caring and responsible. Parents will also learn how to resolve conflicts peacefully and create a family atmosphere of love and respect.

The six-session workshop is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. The cost is \$75 per person, or \$80 per couple; materials are included. The dates of the sessions are

Jan. 12, 19, 26, and Feb. 2, 9, and 16. Certificates of completion will be awarded at the conclusion of the program. Advanced registration and

payment is requested. Space is limited. To register, call the Women's Resource Center at 347-0067.

Senior gets an early start on college

Joshua Crumbaugh, a senior at Boyne City High School, will head to college on Jan. 5, a semester earlier than most of his peers. Crumbaugh finished up his high school career in mid-December. "I want to pursue a legal career, which takes longer than most," Crumbaugh said. "I thought since I had all my credits and all my required classes, I would get an early start. I'm ready and looking forward to college

life." He will attend Oral Roberts University in Oklahoma, and will make the trip down in the new year with his sister Alisha, who has been attending the school for two years.

Crumbaugh will finish up his first semester of college in time to participate in his high school graduation ceremonies. He is the son of Rev. Dave and Cindy Crumbaugh of Boyne City.

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The season of GIVING

It's that time of year when giving becomes especially important and the community's generosity is evident in several ways.

Most noticeable are the toys, mittens, hats, food and money which individuals, businesses, schools and other groups gather for Christmas baskets distributed this week to those in need.

More than 175 families were touched by East Jordan's Care and Share program Monday when 25 volunteers gathered and packaged donations together for its annual holiday baskets.

"We basically filled the need," Care and Share secretary Kathy Reid said.

At least 15 businesses and 25 individuals or families sent money. The East Jordan middle and high school food drives netted more than 3,000 canned goods — much of which will go to everyday pantry use. Girl Scouts wrapped gifts. Others, too numerous to mention, came forth, overflowing with generosity.

"It's a great program," Reid said. "We generally have so much help and so many people that volunteer — it's just wonderful."

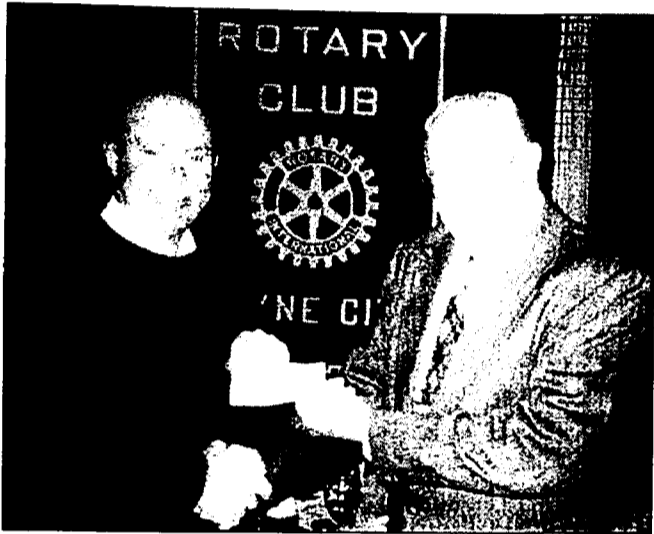
In Boyne City, the Community Christmas Baskets program touched at least 1,000 people, including 400 children.

On Tuesday volunteers packed 350 baskets at the Knights of Columbus Hall with toys, mittens, hats and food. Shut-ins, and those whose spouses passed away over the last year were given fruit baskets.

The annual program has grown from helping 35 people 54 years ago to its outreach efforts today, and touches those from Boyne City to Boyne Falls and Walloon to Horton Bay.

Plenty of other works of charity go on this time of year behind the scenes, unnoticed except by the recipient.

To them and all who give, your generosity is always appreciated.



President of the Boyne City Rotary Club, Mike Weeks, presented Rev. Buzz Walls with a \$500 check from the club for the Community Christmas Baskets.



East Jordan's Care and Share received a \$1,000 grant from the Great Lakes Energy People Fund for their holiday baskets. The fund is a voluntary charitable contribution program sponsored by participating GLE customers whose monthly electric bills are rounded up to the next highest dollar with the extra few cents going into the fund. Ferne Finch (left) and Kathy Reid prepare a box of emergency supplies at the pantry.



Proceeds earned from the Boyne Area Car Show were recently distributed to local groups. This year's event brought in more than \$3,500, thanks, in part, to donations from area businesses and individuals. Little League, Boyne Pop Warner and Boyne Area Hockey each received \$350, the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce received \$1,000, Friends of the Boyne River received a \$100 matching gift to a Rotary donation, and a male and female student at Boyne City High School will each receive a \$500 college scholarship. Back row from left, are: Al Aown of Boyne Area Hockey, Tobye Wietzke of the chamber, Dennis Amesbury of Little League, car show president Mark Wuerth, Steve Ryder of Pop Warner, Boyne City High School counselor Kevin King, and Mike Stowe. Front row: Nick Carrow, Jared Clark, Mike Belford, Joe Jones and Karl Kaatz.



Peg Wilcox's eighth-grade Boyne City Middle School advisory class collected 1,402 cans and \$250 for the Community Christmas baskets, taking top honors at the school. The canned food drive, sponsored by the student council, brought in 3,860 non-perishable goods school-wide. From left, are: Megan Keiser, student council president Ben Place, Chelsea Cole, student council home room representative Hannah Decker, and Cyndal Garnsey.



Tyler Cabcic, back, and Nicole Plummer, with help from little Emilee Cabcic, brought some Christmas cheer to Grandvue residents in the form of holiday cookies. Decked out in their holiday garb, they delivered smiles along with the treats.



Holiday sharing came in the form of "2000 Gifts" at Boyne City Elementary School. Students collected gifts and canned goods over a three week period ending Tuesday. They surpassed their goal of 2,000 by collecting a total of 2327 items. Each day, one class counted the items received that day and had a math lesson as they tallied the grand total. Jacob Peck, left, sorts and counts items while classmates Amber Edmonds and Andrew McLane keep an eye out for accuracy.



Jean Konecki presented the Rev. Buzz Walls with a \$500 check for the Community Christmas baskets on behalf of the the Boyne City Lions Club. The club annually donates funds to the charity and increased its funding this year from previous years.



Through its annual food drive, and as part of the school's community service effort, students at Concord Academy Boyne collected 1,000 canned goods for the Salvation Army. From left to right, are: Tatum Criner, student council advisor Sarah Ross, the Salvation Army's Myra Jenkins, Chris Taylor, Brittney Farrell, Bekah Redmer, Luke Pace, Kate Leese, Amanda Westrick, Kristen Hager, Megan Robinson, Jennifer Sheldon, Laura Warren and student council advisor Sandy Chambers.



The Tops 1463 group donated toys, mittens, hats and socks to Boyne City's Community Christmas Baskets.

SPORTS

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Smooth skating ■ New refrigeration system is up and running at Avalanche rink

Even with temperatures reaching into the 40s on Sunday, the puck was still dropped for hockey games at the Avalanche over the weekend.

The rink opened at 9 a.m. Saturday for its first full schedule of Boyne Area Hockey games with a new refrigeration unit running between 12 and 14 degrees. The date came a few weeks after an anticipated Dec. 1 opening.

"It's tremendous. It's awesome," said BAH president Al Aown.

The club has always struggled to maintain a consistent skating surface and been forced to play most of its games out of town.

But with a new refrigeration unit, players will still be able to skate even on days reaching 50 degrees, and stay closer to home as well.

BAH and American Recreational

Structures (ARS), a downstate investment group, funded the project. ARS plans to build an indoor rink by next fall, in conjunction with Boyne USA Resorts, next to the new Boyne Falls School on M-75. The refrigeration equipment will then move from Avalanche to the domed site and BAH will play its games there.

All last week and round the clock Friday night and into Saturday morning, BAH volunteers worked painting lines and making ice in preparation for the weekend's 15 games.

"You'd never have known it was 40 degrees because the ice was perfect," Aown said, noting that it was the first time he'd worn just a flannel shirt to watch a game at the rink. "It's beautiful to be outside playing hockey or skating on a nice day."

With colder weather settling in

now, a Zamboni machine will be used for the rink's primary maintenance—scrapping, cleaning and laying hot water for a smooth surface.

The same number of games as were played this weekend will be played on weekends through the first two weeks of March. Then the schedule will be cut back until around the first of April when the season ends.

"It was almost emotional seeing those guys walk out there for that first game after all that work," Aown said.

The rink will also be open for public skating from 3-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Times for open skating on weekends will be announced soon.

A men's adult hockey league is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday nights. Those interested in playing can call Brian Price at 582-7269.



Boyne's Bantam hockey team matched up against a Gaylord team at Boyne City's Avalanche ice rink on Sunday. There was plenty of action all weekend as Boyne Area Hockey hosted teams from Gaylord, Cheboygan, St. Ignace and Petoskey.

Boyne City trounces Elk Rapids in first league game

Boyne City won its first conference game of the season Friday, defeating Elk Rapids 77-34.

"We were very pleased with the effort," coach Kevin Fitzpatrick said. "We came out right from the beginning and set the tone with our defense."



Ryan Amesbury dribbles down the floor.

Boyne took a 39-11 lead at the half, and kept the Elks at bay for the remainder of the game.

All 12 Ramblers saw significant playing time and all scored as well.

"It was definitely a nice way to go into Christmas break for us—

winning our first league game," Fitzpatrick said.

For the Ramblers, Josh Bush had 16 points and Kevin Metzger and A.J. Spaay had 12 points each. Metzger also grabbed eight rebounds and Spaay had four steals and a couple of assists.

The junior varsity lost to Elk Rapids 55-51. Cole Andrews scored 14, Brian Metzger had 12.

Freshmen Ramblers defeated the Elks 46-42. Ben Hausler tallied 17 points for Boyne and Brent Moore had 10.

STRUGGLING OFFENSIVELY, especially in the second quarter, Boyne City lost to Petoskey last week 60-50.

Down 33-14 at the half, the Ramblers cut into the lead but were still down 20 points in the third quarter.

Boyne went into a full court defense "and our kids responded very well," Fitzpatrick said.

The move forced Petoskey to use all its remaining time outs in the fourth quarter and to commit 11 turnovers, including seven in a row at one point.

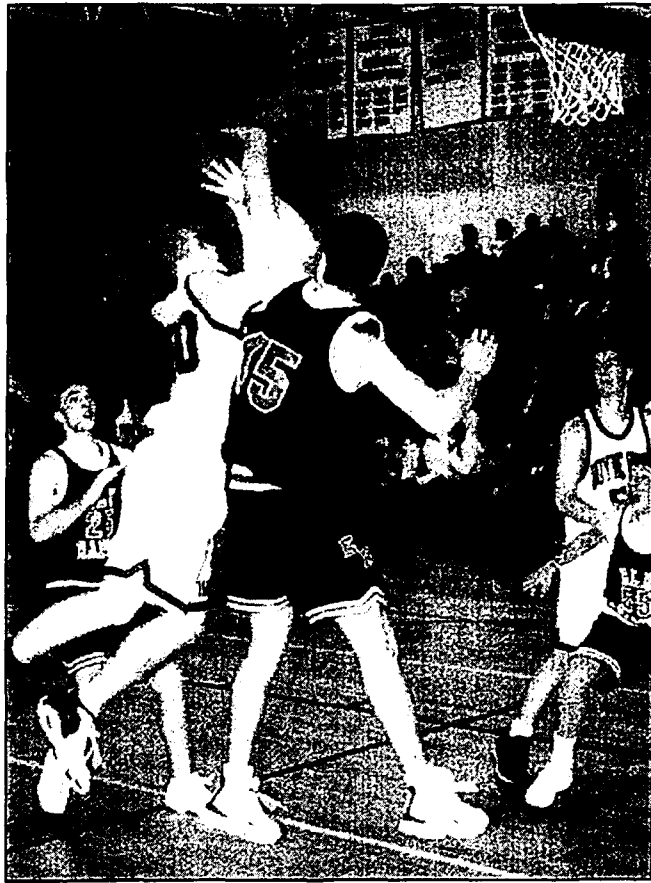
Boyne cut the lead to seven with about two minutes to go. Petoskey got a break-away, got fouled and took it to a 10 point lead where it stayed until the end.

"We were real happy with the way the kids responded and came and fought back making it a good game," Fitzpatrick said.

Noah Stanek led on offense with 18 points. Bush scored 12.

The junior varsity lost 37-34. Brian Metzger had 10 points.

Next up for the Ramblers after



A.J. Spaay muscled his way to the basket through the Elk Rapids defense.

Christmas break are Kalkaska and Harbor Springs. Kalkaska recently beat Harbor Springs at the buzzer

with a 3-pointer. "I think both those teams will be competitive," Fitzpatrick said

East Jordan drops one to St. Francis

Though they lost 60-52 to the Traverse City St. Francis basketball team, East Jordan played a much better game defensively than at their opening game.

"We were able to create some turnovers," coach Del Ingalls said, as well as cut their own turnovers down to 11, an improvement from the first game.

The Red Devils got off to a slow start, taking a while to adjust to the physical play of the game, and lagged 15-4 in the first quarter.

"The boys took it up a notch and scratched away at the lead," Ingalls said.

By the fourth quarter, East Jordan had narrowed the gap to 38-33 and

on them to tie things up. St. Francis made several foul

game.

"We played 100 percent better than opening night," Ingalls said, but noted that 10 days between the two games made this match seem like another opening night.

"I was real happy with the way the kids responded against a real solid St. Francis team," Ingalls said.

Mike Wladischkin had 20 points and Matt Birgy scored 16. Wladischkin also had nine rebounds, and Birgy and Scott Jones had three assists.

East Jordan was to match up against St. Ignace Tuesday night.

“I was real happy with the way the kids responded against a real solid St. Francis team”
-- Del Ingalls, coach

then cut it down to just three. Though they had a few possessions, they weren't able to capitalize

shots at the end to put the game away and also hurt the Red Devils out-rebounding them 31-15 during the

Loggers hang on to win two despite inconsistency

Despite a lackluster Loggers defense in the first three quarters and stellar shooting by the Vanderbilt basketball team, Boyne Falls still managed to grab a 78-70 victory.

With just 2:45 left to play, the Loggers began widening their two-point lead beginning with Nate Dzwik's 3-pointer. The team then expanded the gap by 11 points until Vanderbilt hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

Jason McNitt racked up 21 points

for the Loggers. Matt Britton had 18 and Chad Matelski had 17. Matelski also snagged 13 rebounds. Jeremy Loper and Mike Dunlop had five each.

Against Mackinaw City, Boyne Falls gave up a 20 point lead with only two and a half minutes left.

Mackinaw closed the gap to just four points, but sinking their free throws at the game's end sealed a 60-52 win for the Loggers.

Boyne Falls coach Frank Hamilla

said the team needs to play more consistently.

"We played pretty well the first two and a half quarters," Hamilla said. "We struggled the rest of the game but we held on for the victory."

Britton scored 21 points and Matelski had 19. Matelski also grabbed 12 rebounds.

Next up for the Loggers is Harbor Light at home on Jan. 7.

"We will be facing the best team in our area," Hamilla said of Harbor

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Boyne City downs Elk Rapids

On Thursday, the Boyne City High School volleyball team beat Elk Rapids 2 matches to 1, 15-9, 15-8, 5-15.

Leah Senter had six kills, three blocks, seven points, and one ace. Jackie Cyr set up the attack with Emily Bricker, contributing six points.

"Defensively, Aubrey Fry and Char Brandt were the leading diggers with the rest of the team close behind," said coach Dorine Britton. "It was a tremendous all around team match."

The teams conference record now stands at 2-1, with an overall record of 6-8.

Red Devils win in three

The East Jordan High School volleyball team beat St. Francis in 3 matches, 15-9, 16-14, 15-8.

"The team played well in the first game and fell flat in the second but held out for the win," said coach Dwayne Kujat.

Top servers were Suzi Malpass at 20 of 20 with two aces, and Jamie Baker with 17 of 17 and one ace. Jamie Baker led the floor setting at 87% with 14 assists. Malpass led in passing and added 20 kills.

The junior varsity team also won in two games. Top attacker for the j.v. was Jackie Haley, and the top server was Janelle Doebel.

EJ YOUTH BASKETBALL

The East Jordan Youth Basketball League played four games over the weekend.

In the third and fourth grade division, the Black team topped the White team by an 18-12 score.

Jordan Inglehart paced the winners with 10 points. Darryl Bingham added six and Mackenzie Brennan had two. Ethan Bogaert was credited with good defensive play.

The White team was led by Michael Hines with 12 points. Andrew LaCount was credited with good defensive play. Also in the third/fourth division, the Red team topped the Grey team by a 14-2 count. Scott Hansen paced the Red team with eight points. Adam Daneff had four and Beau Fuller two. Neil Schneider and Grayson Myas were credited with good defensive play. For the Grey team, Lucas Spences had two points and Tyler Ingalls played strong defense.

In the fifth and sixth grade divi-

sion, Team 5B topped Team 5A by a 22-14 count.

Jarred Doebel led the winners with eight points, while Carter McFall had six. Kyle James added four points and Travis Nachazel and Benson Massey had two apiece. Marcus Gee was credited with strong defense. For 5A, Matt Pater had six, Paul Schneider four, and Dustin Skop and Nevin Bogaert two each. David Waterson played strong defense.

Also in the fifth/sixth grade division, 6B topped 6A, 46-30. Justin Wilson had 11 for 6B, followed by Brandon LaCount with 10. Eric Hansen and Mitchell Bartlett dropped in eight markers each. Alex Lorne had seven and Cliff Graham added two. John Renkiewicz was a top rebounder. For 6A, Andrew Streufert had 10 points, Dallas Dougherty six, Chad Kraemer five, R.J. Green three, and Josh Blaha, Chris Becker and Shane Gardner had two points each.

BOYNE AREA HOCKEY

Three games were played this weekend by the Boyne City Bantams hockey team.

In game one, Boyne won 7-5 against Cheboygan Werner's Plumbing and Heating Bantams. Goals for Boyne were made by Cody Webster, Darren Looze (two), and Chris Grice (four), with assists from Scott McDowell, Webster, Looze, and Grice.

In game two, Boyne fell to the Gaylord Matelski team 7-2. Goals for Boyne were scored by Eli Barys with assists from Darren Looze and Scott McDowell.

Game three was a 5-2 loss to the second Gaylord Bantam team. Darren Looze and Tyler Barys scored goals for Boyne, with one assist from Looze. Solid goaltending was provided by Bobby Courtright.

BOYNE'S PEE WEE Hockey team hosted the Cheboygan Wheelers Saturday at Avalanche Rink.

Boyne lost game one 4-3. Scoring goals were J.P. Fedorick, Ronnie Orlarey, and Nick Dunwoody. Assists came from Ryan Hennessy and Dunwoody. Josh Aown was cited for defensive play, and Derik Moore was in goal.

Boyne tied game two with Cheboygan 2-2. Scoring for Boyne were Ryan Hennessy and Russell Williams. Hennessy also had one assist. Evan Keller was recognized for his defensive efforts. Derik Moore was between the pipes.

Boyne traveled to Petoskey Sunday for a 0-3 loss to the Char-Em Grizzlies. Russell Williams was cited for his outstanding defensive effort in the game.

Snowmobiler crashes sled

The Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department is investigating a snowmobile crash that occurred in Chandler Township on Dec. 18, around midnight.

Nine hours after the crash, Jeremiah Massey, a 20-year-old Boyne Falls man, stopped a Sheriff's Deputy on patrol and advised him that he had crashed his snowmobile on Springvale Road near Chandler Hill Road. The crash occurred when Massey lost control on a sharp curve at high speed, according to the sheriff's report.

The snowmobile left the roadway and struck several small trees, and then struck a large evergreen tree, ejecting Massey.

Massey reported that he was knocked unconscious and woke to find the snowmobile and trees engulfed in flames. He then wandered home and went to bed.

Officers have determined that the cause of the crash was excessive speed, and the crash remains under investigation.

BOYNE POLICE NEWS

The Boyne City Police Department handled 57 complaints for the week of Dec. 9-15. Complaints included:

Monday, Dec. 13 - Officers are investigating a complaint at the high school in reference to obscene material on the computers.

Thursday, Dec. 16 - Officers responded to a three-vehicle property damage accident on Boyne Avenue at Lincoln Street. No injuries were reported. There was a car-deer accident on State Street.

Friday, Dec. 17 - An assault complaint from the middle school is under investigation.

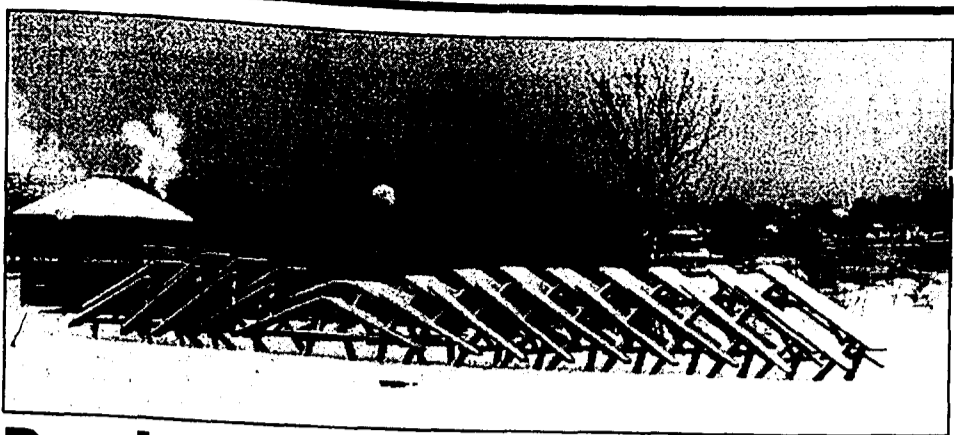
Saturday, Dec. 18 - A person was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor and driving with a restricted license and was transported to the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department. There were two minor in possession arrests from Parkview Apartments.

Sunday, Dec. 19 - Officers assisted the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department with a domestic incident in the Boyne Falls area. A bike was turned in to the department after it was left on private property.

BOYNE FIRE AND AMBULANCE

The Boyne City Ambulance Department responded to 14 calls, including 10 medical, three auto accidents, and one transfer.

The Fire Department responded to three fires.



Dominoes

Picnic tables in East Jordan's Sportsman's Park are off limits for the winter months and appear to have fallen like dominoes against one another under a coating of fresh snow. While picnickers won't frequent the park during the cold weather, water fowl who choose to linger still accept any handouts they can get.

CALENDAR

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

Tuesday, Dec. 28
The East Jordan Community American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held from 1-6:45 p.m. at the East Jordan Middle School at 951 Mill St.

TWELFTH NIGHT

Weekend evenings, early January
The legend of "Twelfth Night" will be enacted SEE-North style from 6-8 p.m. Reservations required; call for dates and locations. 348-9700.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY LAND CONSERVANCY MEETING

Monday, Jan. 3
At 5 p.m. at City Hall, the Charlevoix County Land Conservancy will host an introductory, informational meeting for all interested citizens on the "Principles of Conservation Design." Rod Cortright of the MSU Charlevoix County Extension will compare old, outdated models of devel-

opment with new innovative designs for planned development.

DIABETES CLASS

Jan. 5, 12, 19, & 26
A series of classes designed to help people with diabetes manage their own care will be held from 1-3 p.m. at the Community Health Education Center, across from the main entrance to Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. A registered dietician will lead the class including presentations from other professionals with expertise in diabetes management. Cost: \$25 registration fee. Information or to register: HealthAccess at 1-800-248-6777.

FREEDOM FROM SMOKING

Mondays & Wednesdays
Jan. 10, 12, 17, 19, 24, 31, & Feb. 7
The Community Health Education

Center's "Freedom From Smoking" course will be held from 7-8 p.m. at the center, 360 Connable Ave. in Petoskey across from the main entrance to Northern Michigan Hospital. There is no fee. Information: HealthAccess at 1-800-248-6777.

JANUARY BLOOD DRIVES

Monday, Jan. 10
The Boyne City Community American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held from 1-6:45 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1052 E. Division Rd., Boyne City.

Friday, Jan. 14

The Allied Signal American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held from 10:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. at the Boyne City City Hall at 319 N. Lake St.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

This notice is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Mortgage Sale - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Sherry L. Fisher, a single woman, 05631 6 Mile Lake Road, Ellsworth, MI 49729, Mortgagor, to FIRST FINANCE, which is organized and existing under the laws of Michigan and whose address is 6785 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301, Mortgagee, dated January 5, 1998, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on Jan. 30, 1998, in Liber 330, Page 745 of Charlevoix County Records, which mortgage was thereafter on Jan. 1, 1998, assigned to Bankers Trust Company of California, N.A., as Custodian or Trustee, 3 Park Plaza, 16th Floor, Irvine, CA 92614 and recorded on Oct. 5, 1999 in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Charlevoix in Liber 373 Page 638 of Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of twenty four thousand nine hundred fifty one and 14/100 (\$24,951.14) dollars.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday, Feb. 4, 2000 at 11 a.m., said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder at the main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, Charlevoix, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at 11.25% per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises.

The land referred to in this policy is situated in the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix, State of

Michigan, and is described as follows:

In the Township of South Arm, Charlevoix County, Michigan; Beginning on the North and South 1/4 line of Section 31, Town 32 North, Range 7 West, 1939.56 feet North 0 degrees 32 minutes East from the South 1/4 corner of said section; thence North 0 degrees 32 minutes East along said 1/4 line 183.00 feet; thence North 89 degrees 57 minutes 40 seconds West 476.00 feet; thence South 0 degrees 32 minutes West 183.00 feet; thence South 89 degrees 57 minutes 40 seconds East 476.00 feet to the Point of Beginning, being a part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 fractional 1/4 of Section 31, Town 32 North, Range 7 West.

Tax I.D. No. 15-014-031-027-35 Commonly referred to as: 56316 Mile Lake Rd.

The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: December 22, 1999
Bankers Trust Company of California, N.A., as Custodian or Trustee
Assignee of Mortgagee
Elaine W. Mardrosian (P33528)
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
1373 Balfour
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230
(313) 881-0296 Dec 22 29 1999 Jan 5 12 19 2000

This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information we obtain will be used for that purpose.

Mortgage Sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Duane Herriman and Leslie Herriman husband and wife (original mortgagors) to Old Kent Bank of Petoskey, Mortgagee, dated July 7, 1993, and recorded on July 7, 1993 in Liber 257, on Page 0096, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by said mortgagee to the Old Kent Bank and Trust Company, Assignee by an assignment dated July 7, 1993, which was recorded on July 13, 1993, in Liber 257, on Page 0103, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of fifty-six thousand three hundred ninety-eight and 10/100 dollars (\$56,398.10), including interest at 7.750% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan at 11 a.m., on January 7, 2000.

Said premises are situated in Township of Hayes, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

All that part of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 10, Town 34 North, Range 7 West, lying Southeastly of Old U.S. Highway 31 EXCEPT beginning at a point at the Southeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 10, Northward along quarterline to point of junction of centerline of Old U.S. 31 Highway; thence 350 feet Southwesterly along the centerline of Old U.S. 31 Highway; thence Southeastly to point of beginning.

ALSO, beginning at a point at the Southeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 10, Township 34 North, Range 7 West, Northward along quarter line to point of junction of centerline of Old U.S. 31 highway; thence 350 feet Southwesterly along centerline of Old U.S. 31 highway; thence Southeastly to point of beginning.

The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale.
Dated: November 24, 1999

For information, please call:
248-593-1303
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys and Counselors
30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 100
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
File #991112478
Ravens Nov 24, Dec 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999

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Mortgage Sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Tomalynn S. Suttle, a married woman (original mortgagors) to Old Kent Bank, Mortgagee, dated September 6, 1995, and recorded on September 8, 1995 in Liber 289, on Page 0250, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on which mort-

gage their is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of fifty-seven thousand two hundred fifty and 07/100 dollars (\$57,250.07), including interest at 8.625% per annum. Adjustable rate mortgage. Interest rate may change 10/01 of each year.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan at 11 a.m. on January 21, 2000.

Said premises are situated in Township of Wilson, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

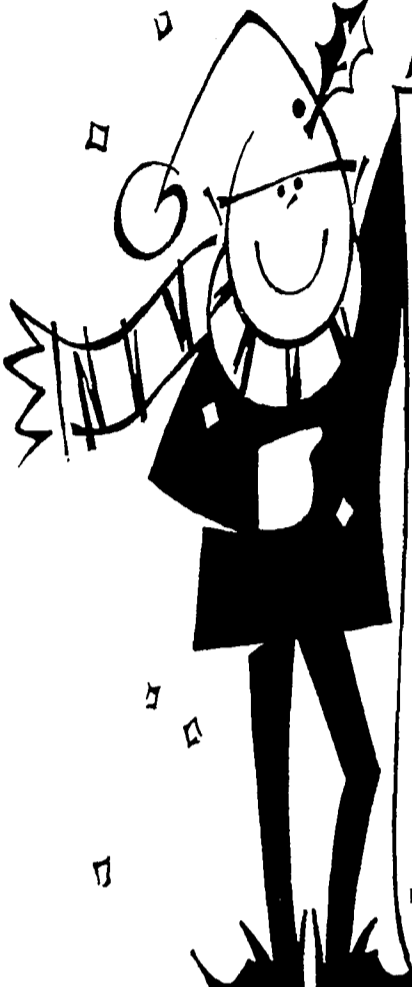
Commencing at the South Quarter corner of Section 5, Town 32 North, Range 6 West, thence North 00 degrees 11 minutes 20 seconds East along the North and South Quarter line 1390 feet for the point of beginning, thence South 89 degrees 55 minutes West 1327.1 feet; thence North 63 degrees 02 minutes 40 seconds East 1491.3 feet to the North and South Quarter line; thence South 00 degrees 11 minutes 20 seconds West along said quarter line 674.2 feet to the point of beginning. Being a part of the East half of the Southwest quarter, Section 5, Town 32 North, Range 6 West. Subject to a 33.0 foot right of way for the County Road across the Easterly portion thereof.

The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale.
Dated: December 8, 1999

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THE UNITED METHODIST Church of Boyne City will hold a candlelight service at 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve. The church is located at 324 S. Park St.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of Boyne City will hold a candlelight service with communion at 9:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve. The church is located at the corner of Park and Pine Streets.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the Nativity will hold a candlelight service at 8 p.m. on Christmas Eve. The church is on Main St. next to the Boyne District Library.

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THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Church will have a Christmas Eve service at 6 p.m. with carols, candle lighting, and holy communion. Also, on New Year's Eve there will be an 8 p.m. Soup and Sandwich Supper with games, and an 11:30 p.m. service with hymns, prayers, and holy communion.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH will hold a candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve. The church is located at 201 Fourth St.

ST. JOHN NEPOMUCENE and St. Joseph's Catholic Churches will hold a 5 p.m. children's mass on Christmas Eve, and a midnight mass at 12 midnight, both at St. Joseph's in East Jordan. Christmas Day masses will be at St. John's at 8 a.m. and St. Joseph's at 10:30 a.m.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will hold a candlelight service on Christmas Eve at 8 p.m. The church is located at 207 Williams St.

BAY SHORE

First Presbyterian Church of Bay Shore will hold a candlelight service at 7 p.m. at the church on Main St. in Bay Shore.

HORTON BAY

The United Methodist Church will hold Christmas Eve services at 6 p.m. in Horton Bay, and at 7:30 p.m. at Greensky Hill.

Extending Labor Day weekend should boost local business

It seems a bit premature to be thinking about summer just as the snow begins to fall, but local tourism is sure to get a boost following the Governor's signature on a law recently which extends the Labor Day weekend for schoolchildren to include the Friday before the holiday. The law, which goes into effect in 2001 and lasts for three years, will "allow one last weekend for families to be together before children resume the new school year," said Sen. Walter North, a long-time proponent for passing the law. What it will mean locally is a shot in the arm for the economy as those same families and other visitors spend money for one more day before the summer tourist season ends. "It will definitely be a big plus for us," Boyne City Chamber of Commerce director Debbie Thompson said. "We've been wanting this for years." According to North's office, tourism is the state's second largest industry. Legislators and others have worked on this issue for nearly two decades. Not only a boon to the tourist industry, Martin Vanvalkenburg of North's office said studies have shown that parents want to travel with their children in late August and early September when the weather is at its peak and noted also that children are willing to stay in school an

other day or two in June to have an extra day off going into fall. Classes at East Jordan Schools traditionally have not started before Labor Day. "We've always respected that," superintendent Chip Hansen said of the holiday weekend, noting that many students work in the tourism industry. "It has been a part of our practice to stay away from that weekend to be supportive of business and families that want to vacation." "It's a good family weekend," East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce executive director Mary Faculak said, also an East Jordan retailer. "It's a strong weekend for retail and also for lodging, dining establishments and tourist attractions." She praises area state representatives for their work on the issue. "It's a tremendous boost for the area economy," Faculak said. Retailer Jerry Aydrott agrees. He and wife Linda Aydrott own Sacred Sparks, an art and gift shop on Mt. Bliss Road in East Jordan. "It will definitely have an impact on our business because half of our business comes from resorters," Aydrott said. "It will affect us and everyone we know in the arts and crafts industry — even the stores downtown. It's going to be a good thing." Fred Moore, part-owner of Red Mesa Grill in Boyne City said it could amount to as much as a 25 percent increase in weekend sales and noted it will also help with staffing. The Labor Day holiday is already a larger holiday for sales than Memorial Day for his business. "That will be a big weekend," Moore said.

Consumers Energy awards grants

The East Jordan Pop Warner Football program was awarded a \$300 grant to help purchase equipment by the Consumers Energy Foundation in recognition for the volunteerism of coach David Page. A master automotive/equipment mechanic for Consumers, Page performed 75 hours of volunteer work for the program as the head coach. Page was one of three employees of the utility's Boyne City customer service center earning funds for organizations through the Volunteer Investment Program (VIP) grants. James Nichols, a line worker in charge, also garnered \$300 on behalf of the Bellare Pop Warner Football program. Retiree Jerry Corley of Charlevoix earned \$300 for the Top of Michigan Trails Council in Petoskey. VIP recognizes Consumers Energy employees and retirees who donate personal time to non profit groups. Those volunteering more than 45 hours are eligible to apply for grants to benefit the group.

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