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Students' scores hover close to nat'l. average

Because ACT scores (American College Test) cause "soul-searching" in school, according to Boyne City's High School principal, Rick Casper, he and the teaching staff studied ACT statistics at their teacher in-service on Monday. Soul-searching relates most to school curriculum, according to Casper.

He reviewed the study for the

school board on Monday evening with figures that showed last year's junior class to have done well in English, but not well enough in social studies. The 1983 statistics were: English national average score—17.8, state average—17.7, Boyne City—18.3. In mathematics, the national average was 16.9, state—17.8, and Boyne City—16.8. Social studies scores were,

national—17.7, state—27.7, and Boyne City—16.2. In science, national average—20.9, state—21.3, and Boyne City—21.8.

Casper pointed to the high science score, saying that Boyne City students have always come up with high scores in the science section of the test. Determining why, he said, has been impossible.

It may be due to the good analytical background provided in middle school science classes, he said.

The problem with social studies scores may well be in the high school curriculum, he said. Here is where "soul-searching" came in. Questions relating to ancient history were out for Boyne City students, who do not have such a history course required in

the high school. Questions on economics, also on the test, were also out of range for the same reason. Casper thought curriculum was to blame for the poor scores.

This is one of the values of the test for the school, he said. It provides comparisons, not only with Michigan students, but also with students across the nation.

From one year to another the local scores vary because aptitudes vary from one junior class to another. Nationally, scores rarely vary more than a tenth of a point because so many millions of students are involved that one poor class will cancel out another excellent one.

Another reason ACT scores are valued is that they are indicators of national scholarship, showing if American students are going downhill. According to ACT figures from 1979 through 1983, no significant trend down showed in any of the subject areas.

The ACT tests are given in spring and taken by students in their junior year. Not all students choose to take the tests, but here a trend is showing up.

Casper said in 1975, out of 500 students in the school, 34 juniors took the test. By 1982 with 375 students in school, 58 took the test. The reason for the increase was, he said, that more students were encouraged to take it, not necessarily that more students were earning As and Bs in their school classes.

Those who earn high marks in the test are selected by computer for listing as possible recipients for scholarships—another value of the test. The primary value, of course, is to provide students with a widely-used test score for college applications.

In addition to Casper's presenta-

tion, the school board heard a bid on the sale of the building trades house. The board moved to accept a cash bid of \$39,600, and extended the time limit to March 14.

Superintendent Rich Kelly reported that township responses on the summer tax question were just beginning to come in. They have 30 days from the December 29 resolution of the school board, so it is early to make a decision on township summer tax collection.

Arrangements with a city summer school tax collection, however, are under way.

The elementary school bell rang on Monday for the first time in its new location. The bell was brought to the elementary school from an old school house no longer in use. It will ring the start of school every day.

At the in-service day, staff in the elementary school worked on plans to begin assertive discipline in coordination with the program already in action in the upper grades.

Middle school teachers worked on CPR with Henry Erber, and heard a presentation by sheriff George Lassater on criminal sexual assault.

On Tuesday, Feb. 4, sixth grade students are scheduled for the annual trip to the Shriners' Circus.

The board suspended for truancy a ninth grade girl for the remainder of the first semester.

The new concept of sharing school courses was discussed. Kelly reminded the board that two East Jordan students are attending a class in Charlevoix to get advanced math, not yet offered in East Jordan. He brought up the possibility of sharing Boyne City's high school physics course with Boyne Falls. At the same time, Boyne City students could go to Boyne Falls to take Spanish.



Winter is its own photograph, a still in white and gray. The scene is from a hillside overlooking Deer Lake, where some of the season's best perch fishing can be found. Under the snow where the tree—is it a red oak?—magnifies

itself in long shadows, the deer mice run. And something left its story on top of the snow. A red fox?

EJ Council appoints clerk

At its first meeting for 1984, East Jordan city council appointed Sue Wodzinski to be city clerk. Wodzinski had served in the city hall office since the council dismissed former clerk-treasurer Fern Morris, early last fall.

Another member of the office staff, Glendora Murphy, had been offered the position of city treasurer, but in a letter to the mayor she said she wasn't yet entirely ready for the responsibility, needing expertise, she said, for "such complex matters as audits, insurance, accounting procedures, taxes, legal issues."

The council, after discussing finding someone with expertise who could help Murphy prepare for the job, appointed her acting treasurer for two weeks, while the problem was studied.

Splitting the clerk-treasurer posi-

tion into two jobs will cost more, councilman Cliff Gibbard pointed out. Mayor Bill Merwin said the job was split in the original charter.

In an interview later, city superintendent Mike Dionne said that

Wodzinski named clerk

Following its decision to split up the clerk-treasurer position, formerly held by Fern Morris, the city council appointed Sue Wodzinski to fill the role of city clerk, while Glendora Murphy continues as acting treasurer until next city council meeting.

Wodzinski was transferred in September 1983 to the city hall office after the council's dismissal of Morris. Wodzinski had been secretary in the

city police department for two years. Her training came in her business major at Northern Michigan University in Marquette for one year. She took additional classes at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey.

Wodzinski has two children in school and serves on the library board, "probably because I use it (the library) so much!"

is about \$42,500.

Following approval of 1984 appointments, council was asked to approve a form to be signed by city department heads, acknowledging their appointment.

The purpose of the signed form was to make very clear the annual basis of appointment, because as, Merwin said, the past has proven it necessary. "We are trying to protect the city's position," he said.

Some of the appointees objected that the form said the council could dismiss them "without any cause whatsoever," and asked for delay while they consulted attorneys.

Gibbard called for a vote and the proposed form was adopted with the controversial clause included. Councilmen Cal Gotts and Al Joseph

(Continued on page 3)

Boyne blows budget removing snow

One third of Boyne City's total winter maintenance budget has been used up. City manager Randy Frykberg said the snow has cost the city almost \$20,000 already.

By continuing to start at 4 or 5 a.m. in order to get people to work, but trying to cut down on plowing after hours, Frykberg said, he hoped they could start saving a little on overtime.

Asked about maintenance, he said, "Maintenance has been compressed because of the nearly constant use of equipment, but fortunately problems have been minor."

The Chamber of Commerce choice for a new name for the winter festival was briefly debated. In the absence of Chamber director Tim Moody, Chamber member Rick Smith explained they were concerned that downstaters would not realize as local people do, what the word "Smeltania" implied.

The new title, Ice Is Nice Winter Frostival, indicates what it is, said

Smith. Smeltania does not include the idea of everything that is going on.

Former city commissioner Marty Paul reminded the commission, "We don't want to forget old traditions." He added, "It seems like dropping Mushroom Festival for 'Springtime Woods Frolic,' or something."

Commissioner Thelma Behling assured him "Smeltania" wouldn't be dropped from the advertising.

The city commission signed a contract with Consumers Power for the removal of six Mercury vapor lamp street lights on Lake Street. These were taken up early in September when the downtown blocks were reconstructed.

"We really save money by having our own lights, paying only for electricity and not for rental of the lights," said Frykberg.

Closing the meeting Tuesday noon, was the announcement that the skating rink should be open by this weekend.

1983 in review, continues

JUNE

A farewell reception was given at Boyne City United Methodist Church for Rev. and Mrs. H. Forest Crum prior to their departure to his new assignment to the Courtland-Oakfield church in southern Michigan.

Boyne City Library set a moratorium on fine collections in an effort to bring back books that have been long on the strayed list.

The county and the cities received an increase for the first quarter of 1983 in funds for roads and highways. Funds were collected from gas tax and license fees and amounted to \$268,040.78 for the county compared to \$240,031.96 in 1982. An average increase of 8.8 percent reflected the increase in gas and weight taxes passed at the beginning of 1983.

At a tense meeting, county commissioners approved the proposed salmon weir, but wished it were in a better location. It turned out, however, that this was not the end of the controversy, as a zoning board vote later overturned the decision.

Water/wastewater department in

Boyne City continued to stay in the red, despite increased rates. The problem was in accumulating depreciation from old lines needing replacement. But the street department came out ahead by \$2,000 because of the mild winter.

The "Snackin' Wagon" furor began in East Jordan, which ended with rewriting the city ordinance, allowing vendors on certain streets.

Snow was still on Boyne Mountain, the last melting away on June 10 at 3:10 p.m., and Boyne Mountain headed into tennis tournaments.

Millage requests passed in Boyne City and East Jordan. Boyne Falls did not request in 1983.

Ground was broken for the new Country Star complex in Boyne City.

Ironton residents voiced complaints about the management of Charlevoix Garbage Service. A Department of Natural Resources spokesman said the landfill had operational problems that would be corrected one way or another.

Walloon Lake bass fishing was better than it was the year before.

Out around the countryside the Michigan Youth Corps began to sprout.

Flowers planted around the city by members of Boyne Valley Garden Club also sprouted in June.

Scenic boat rides began for the pleasure of locals as well as visitors.

JULY

Warm and glorious Fourth's signaled full summer.

New fees on use of public facilities in East Jordan were imposed to help pay for parks. "Hard to do," said councilwoman Pat Sweet.

The Rev. Thomas A. Kaiser arrived in the area to help Rev. Dennis Stilwell in his duties in the Catholic churches of Boyne City and Boyne Falls.

After nearly five years on the job, city manager Tim Clifton announced his resignation. His new job in Monroe began in August.

Boyne began with building projects. Besides Country Star and The Harborage on-going construction, Lena's expanded, and The Bread Box and Par-T-Pak buildings had face and

other changes.

The re-aligned section of Front Street in Boyne City reached completion and ribbon-cutting.

Boyne City became the focus of salmon weir controversy. Fishermen objected to the proposal of having it at the mouth of the Boyne River. Policing and marketing were also points of disagreement.

AUGUST

This month is always Polish Festival month when Boyne Falls does it up right.

Mary and Hugh Juday celebrated the placing of their 100th leader dog in dog training for service to the blind.

Michigan National Bank opened a branch in Boyne City.

In East Jordan comprehensive planning for the city was boosted by advice from consultants. For those wanting to fix up business property, the city established an improvement fund, good until September 1.

Lucrezia Joseph, known as Luck to her East Jordan high school classmates, was chosen Michigan's United

Teenager.

Nearly 85 undeveloped acres of city-owned land was annexed by Boyne City. The land formerly was part of Evangeline Township.

South Lake Street reconstruction was announced. Following the same general design as reconstructed Water Street, work was scheduled to begin after Labor Day.

A tourist's car became a submarine, slipping off the end of the Boyne City boat ramp.

The city added a new fire truck. A fire of public reaction started in East Jordan over the dismissal of city clerk-treasurer Fern Morris. Another fire went out as sale of Elm Pointe was taken off the ballot.

SEPTEMBER

A \$290,225 grant from Small Cities Block Grants came through to allow Boyne City to pave Front Street extension and drill a new well.

The River Zoning Board voted down the DNR proposal for a lamprey-salmon weir because of the location chosen for it.

Tim Moody replaces out-going

Kate Schafer as Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce executive-director.

Coming off with first prize at Crooked Tree Arts Council's third annual art show as painter Marion Mackay. Elected new head of Crooked Tree's council, was Pat Berlo, recreation director for East Jordan.

East Jordan's schools reinstate programs cut during the last four years.

Boyne City started a drive for a historical museum, and Karl Waldner opened a campaign for a new state.

An airport terminal for Boyne City was successfully proposed for a \$25,000 grant from Michigan Aeronautics Commission and matching funds from the city, through a loan from MAC.

East Jordan city council faced possible recall over dismissal of Fern Morris. It was tabled later.

OCTOBER

Following a long interviewing process, Boyne City appointed its new city manager, Randy Frykberg.

Continued next week.

Neighbors



PATRICIA ANN BAKER and
BRYAN E. GRAHAM

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Baker of Bellaire are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, Ann, to Bryan E. Graham of Bellaire. The bride-elect graduated from Bellaire High School in 1979 and is employed at Valley View Pharmacy in Bellaire.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Graham of East

Jordan. Mr. Graham graduated from East Jordan High School in 1976, earned his B.A. from Alma College in 1980, and received his law degree in May, 1983 from the University of Notre Dame. He is currently the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for Antrim County.

An April 28th wedding is planned.

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

Gertrude Carson will be observing her 90th birthday on January 15 and would enjoy hearing from friends. Her address is Isabella Medical Care Facility, Room 306, 1222 N. Drive, Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian DeRoos returned to their home after spending the past couple of weeks visiting relatives, also being there for the arrival of their new grandson, Adam.

Nellie Newton returned to her home this past week after having spent the past two weeks visiting her sister Mrs. Rose Collier in Flint.

Bingo winners at the Boyne City Senior Citizen Center last Thursday were, for the regular games, Elmer Crandell, Rose Reinhardt, and Nellie

Harris. The specials went to Jenny Jodway and Bertha Caplin and the cover all to Bernice Suchara. This week's caller was Ken Wertz.

Ann Jenkins returned home on Sunday afternoon from spending the past couple of weeks in Redding, Cal. with her daughter Julie and Wayne Naden and other relatives. Ann visited the Lawrence Welk Village in Escandido and many other places of interest in southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spivey of Pontiac were weekend guests of Goldie Harroldson. Other guests for dinner were Esther Welch and Virginia Nelson.

The Jim Felton family spent the holidays in Zapata, Texas visiting rel-

atives. Chuck and Jan Oleson, son Bob and Friend Theresa White of Hasslett spent the long New Year's weekend here with her parents Bob and June Caplin.

Alva Jenkins has returned to her home from NMH, awaiting further surgery.

The choir of the Trinity Pentecostal Church held a fund raising spaghetti dinner over the weekend with about 80 attending. The proceeds are for the microphone and monitor system from their last contata.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Panel of Punta Gorda, Fla. spent a week here visiting Bill and Thornita Rowe.

The Ladies of the Trinity Pentecos-

tal Church held their first meeting on Tuesday night with about 18 present for a newly formed group. They planned for some fund raising projects, drew names for secret pals, played games and enjoyed a salad buffet.

A busload from the Free Methodist Church attended a zone rally held in Mancelona on Sunday night.

Al and De McCary and Roland and Dorothy Ward enjoyed the New Year's Eve with Jerry and Leanna Hardy, with a potluck dinner and games. The Hardy's visited her 90 year old Uncle Dan Mosser in Petoskey this week.

Hudson and Patricia Robinson returned home this week after surprising his parents the Hudson Robin Srs.

with Millie Walden
536-2381

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts and daughters from Auburn, Indiana were here for Christmas with her family Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hitchcock, and other relatives.

Stacey Chipman of Mt. Pleasant was home for New Year's to visit her mother Mrs. Catherine Chipman and also visited her aunts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bennett and daughters were here from Troy visiting his mother, father and brothers.

Melissa Breakey of Muskegon was home over the week of Christmas with her father, Tom Breakey, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Breakey Sr.

Frankie Trojanek spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trojanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Norma Bennett and daughter of Traverse City spent the weekend with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Shepard, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bennett.

Millie Walden sang Silent Night in German at the Christmas dinner for the senior citizens at the center in East Jordan.

Christmas weekend guests of Elma Prause were Judy Hosler and friend

from Grand Rapids. Also Mr. and Mrs. Ken Alexander and children from Traverse City came Christmas morning for a couple days. Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and children of East Jordan were also Christmas dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hosler of Flint arrived Monday.

Tom Walden and boys, and Paul Walden and daughter, all of Mt. Morris arrived Christmas day at the home of their parents, Ernie and Jan Walden of East Jordan.

Pat and J.R. Smith and children of Mt. Morris spent from Tuesday until Thursday with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Walden.

On Friday, Dec. 23 Ted and Jane Mockerman left for Grand Rapids to spend Christmas with their sons and families and daughter and family. Christmas was celebrated at the Patulski residence. While there they visited several brothers and sisters. They arrived home on the 27th. New Year's Eve was spent quietly at home

Sunday, Jan. 1, 1984 Pastor Gil Fox delivered the communion message and Bud Barnes sang the special music.

E. J. Chatterings

Obituaries

OLLIE ALTON KING

Services were held for Mr. Ollie Alton King, 64, of Coble, who died Saturday, December 3, 1983 at his home, were held December 5 in Centerville. Burial was in the Chessor Cemetery.

Mr. King was a native of Hickman County and a son of the late C.C. and Annie Bell Armstrong King.

He was a carpenter and a veteran of WWII, and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include Mrs. Helen R. King of East Jordan; two sisters Mrs. Emma Blackwell of Centerville and Mrs. Maudie McClearen

Kunnely; two brothers, Leon King of Pleasantville and Dallas King of Waverly.

EVELYN I. SKORNIA
Mrs. Evelyn I. Skornia, 60, native of Horton Bay, died Dec. 31 1983 at the Stratford Square Limited Nursing Home in Kankakee, Ill.

Services were January 3 at Horton Bay United Methodist Church. The Rev. R.B. Standifer of the Kankakee Nazarene Church and the Rev. Marty Fox, Horton Bay United Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

The former Evelyn K. Dyer was born Jan. 6, 1923, in Horton Bay, the daughter of Heston and Flossie Dyer. She grew up in the area and graduated from Boyne City High School in 1941.

On July 30, 1943, she married Donald Leckrone in Tennessee. He was killed while serving in the U.S. Army in Europe on Jan. 22, 1945.

In 1958, she married Howard Skornia and the couple resided for a period of time in Grand Rapids. Mr. Skornia died in 1971 and following his death, Mrs. Skornia lived in Flint and later in Texas, moving back to Illinois 1 1/2 years ago to live with her sister.

Mrs. Skornia was a member of the Nazarene Church in Kankakee, Ill.

She is survived by her

mother, Mrs. Heston (Flossie) Dyer of Horton Bay; two grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Elvin (Mabel) Leckrone of Arona Park, Ill., Mrs. Maurice (June) Crall of Midland and Mrs. James (Arlene) Chellis of Boyne City.

CLAIR M. HAYES
Graveside service for Mrs. Clair M. Hayes, 78, of East Jordan were held January 5 at Brookside Cemetery in Charlevoix. The Rev. James Luginbuhl of the Bible Baptist Church officiated.

Mrs. Hayes died December 31, 1983 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

She was born in Kentucky on Nov. 18, 1905 and had lived in New York City where she was on the clerical staff at Bloomingdale's until her retirement. She had been a patient at Grandvue since April, 1973.

Mrs. Hayes is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Tyler of Long Beach, Calif.; a granddaughter and a brother, Howard Hays of Proctor, W. Va.

LEON LOUIS PETERSON

A lifetime East Jordan resident, Leon Louis Peterson, age 59, died Monday, January 9 at Northern Michigan Hospitals Little Traverse Division.

Peterson was born in East Jordan December 26, 1924 and was married at the First Pres-

byterian Church in East Jordan on July 17, 1943 to the former Jean Dennis.

He was employed as a truck driver and mechanic, most recently working at the Sherman Canning Co. of East Jordan.

Peterson was a member of the East Jordan Snowmobile Club, the Jordan Valley Trail Blazers, American Legion Rebec-Hosler-Sweet Post #227 and was a past commander of that post. He was also a member of the VFW Jordan Valley Post #7580.

During World War II he was a sergeant with the U.S. Marines, served and was wounded on Guadalcanal.

He is survived by his wife, Jean, a daughter, Mrs. Ted (Nancy) Sherman of East Jordan; four sons, Allan L. of East Jordan; Dennis L. of Tillamook, Oregon; Jack W. of Fife Lake and Frank Timmer of McBain; his mother, Eva Peterson of East Jordan; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas (Mary Lou) Breakey of East Jordan, and Mrs. William (Lillian) Bennett of East Jordan; eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, January 12 at 11 a.m. from the Oak Chapel of the Vanderwall Funeral Home in East Jordan.

The Rev. Dr. Donald Ferguson will officiate, and burial will be in Sunset Hills.

New arrivals

Scott and Tammy Fettig of Petoskey became the parents of their first child, Erika Lynn on December 22. She was born at Northern Michigan Hospitals, weighing 9 lbs., 14 1/2 ozs. and measuring 21 1/2 inches in length.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fettig of Petoskey. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thayer of Boyne City.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Robinson Sr. of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leist of Horton Bay and great great grandmother is Mrs. Leona Thayer of Boyne City.

Born to Dan and Robin DeRoos of Grand Rapids on December 23, their second child, a son, Adam Daniel, weighing 7 lbs., 12 ozs. and measuring 20

inches long. Adam has a sister Melisa, age 2. Grandparents are Charles and Phyllis Reen of Grand Rapids and Adrian and Dorothy DeRoos of Boyne City.

What's Happening

DAVIS' REP

Congressman Davis' district representative Bill Huber will be in Charlevoix County on the following days:

January 17, East Jordan City Hall, 2-3:30.
January 18, Charlevoix County Courthouse, law library, 9:30-11.

January 18, Charlevoix High School cafeteria, 12:30-2, senior citizen nutrition program.

MENTAL HEALTH

The next regular

meeting of the Northern Michigan Community Mental Health Services Board will be held on Thursday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. in the administrative offices, located at 8746 Moeller Dr., Harbor Springs. The public is invited to attend.

ROAST BEEF DINNER

There will be an all-you-can-eat roast beef dinner on Saturday, Jan. 14 from 5-7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in East Jordan.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The Boyne City

Friendship Club will meet Jan. 23 at noon at the city hall auditorium. Bring a dish to share. Own beverage and table service. Anyone over 50 years of age is invited.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

The Boyne City Library group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet twice weekly, on Mondays and Fridays, at 8 p.m. in the basement of the library. Anyone with a drinking problem is welcome. For more information call Edna 582-2637 or Howard 582-7988.

42-ft

ALANON

The Boyne City Library group of Alanon meeting weekly on Wednesday, 8-9 p.m., in basement of library. For more information, call Mary Ann, 582-2516.

42-ft

In service

Navy Gunner's Mate Seaman William J. Parmer, son of Ralph D. and Mary J. Parmer of East Jordan, has completed the Tartar Missile Course.

The 28-week course was conducted at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Students received detailed instruction on the operation, maintenance and repair of the Tartar anti-aircraft guided missile

What's for lunch at school?

BOYNE CITY	BOYNE FALLS	EAST JORDAN
MON - Hamwich, baked beans or sw potatoes	MON - Hot dogs in bake beans, salad	MON - Spaghetti or toastie dogs, gr beans
TUES - Stacked ham sandwich, corn or soup	TUES - Pizza, peas, carrot stix	TUES - BBQ or hamburgs or fish on buns, French fries
WED - Fishsticks, French fries or cabbage salad	WED - Hot turkey sandwiches, corn	WED - Lasagna or French dip sandwich, or soup/salad bar
THURS - Chicken bits, rice/gravy, carrot stix	THURS - Spaghetti in meat sauce, sh. cheese, gr beans	THURS - Hot dogs or hoagies or subs on buns
FRI - Hot dogs on buns, sauerkraut or lettuce	FRI - Hamburgs, French fries, cheese slices, peas	FRI - Pizza or cooks' choice, corn

Also pizza, hamburgs available daily

Meals served with milk, bread, butter and dessert.

EAST JORDAN FAMILY HEALTH CENTER
Medical Services 536-2206
Counseling 536-2249
Optical Services 536-2240
On-call for emergencies 24 hours

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Boyne City

Opinions

Is "Frostrival" change really necessary?

We sometimes wonder about the philosophy behind changing names of old, long-established things that people from around the world and the nation are familiar with and know.

This newspaper has had quite a few name changes in its history, and it is still fondly remembered as "The Boyne Citizen." Between the time it was The Citizen, and just before it was called

"The Charlevoix County Press," the name was "Northland Press."

The same thing is true of Smeltania. The powers that be have changed the name to "Ice is nice winter frostrival."

It just doesn't roll off the lips as easy as "Smeltania." And the festivities on the ice aren't that much changed. Sure, a few new things to do on the ice have been added, like a softball game, a golfing contest,

broomball, and others, but the main thing that is done on the ice is catching smelt.

Sure, all the other activities make for more fun, and the weekend is a festival, but we wonder the thinking about the name change, and if it is in the interest of all.

Was it changed because the sponsors think that it will attract more visitors? Or was it because they had expanded the activities to the point where the smelt

fishing part of the festival is the smallest part of the festival and they wanted to let the folks know about the change?

Whatever, we think it was a needless change and we would like to suggest that the old name remain.

We could call it "Smeltania—Where the Ice is Nice Frostrival," which could do the same thing as the new name, and still retain the old.

Marshall Sayles

A while ago I said the State "should clean up its own act." It was in response to the State saying that we should clean up our land and stop polluting the lake. One Lansing bureaucrat quickly suggested that I be shut up in a barn and fed through a knot hole. If that's legal, I and this column will be missing for the next few weeks.

Fish shanties on Lake Charlevoix? How can that be? It was only last week that the ripe and radiant days of Indian summer gave way to colder weather.

It's possible, I suppose, that I'm getting older and that time is flying by faster than ever. I hate to admit it, but when I was young there wasn't enough time for things; now that I'm older there's enough time but not enough me. Come to think of it, I know a number of men who are no longer enough. I feel sorry for them, too.

Note to those who hitched up and mushed off to Florida to dodge the

flying ice pellets of Boyne City's January and February:

Most of the people you left behind haven't hardly frozen to death at all. Whooping cough and horse distemper are not nearly as prevalent here as last winter. Our rich, warm blood is mellowed by elderberry wine, making it easier to cope with snow piled to the eaves and beyond. Many of us are shoveling snow and ice off our roofs, throwing it on the ground. When the Department of Natural Resources finds out about this throwing ice and snow on the ground, they will sit up nights preparing an order against it.

We've had three or four blizzards since you left Boyne City, hardly enough to mention. We in Boyne City hope that you in Florida are enjoying your winter there. We envy the fact that you are not here and do not have to shovel off your roofs before they cave in. We are also jealous of the fact that you do not have to fiddle with your busted water pipes until you return home in March or April. It is our understanding that you folks are basking in eighty and ninety de-

gree weather, seeking out shade wherever possible. Up here in the snowbelt it is useless to seek and impossible to bask. We were belted with snow just before Christmas and are only now coming to our senses. There is no greater sight than seeing Boyne City residents come to their senses in January. They got fouled up and came to their senses in November a number of years ago when they elected Harry Truman president. It was a first class mistake and they were careful never to do it again. Please write and tell us what a nice time you are having this winter. However, do not mention the weather. Some of us older folks are in no condition to handle such information.

Ma Bell went that-a-way. She ain't no more. K-put. It's now a new company and we've heard that hardly anyone in Boyne City will be able to afford a telephone in the house. The price, we've heard, will soon be so high that talking won't be worth it. There have been times when I thought that listening wasn't worth it, either.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR
With all the talk about the economic times that we hopefully now have behind us, I was talking with one of the older folks in town about the days of the depression here in Boyne City.

While he didn't remember all of the things that went on at that time, he mentioned that quite a few of the folks were not hurt as bad as the city folks in the big towns. It seemed reasonable to me as a lot of rural families lived on farms, back then, and had the advantage of eating their own production.

I can imagine that it might have been a little tough in the dead of the winter when the root cellar was getting down to rutabegas or mushy potatoes, but, it may not have been as bad as some of those who had to sell the apples to get the money to buy the food to feed the kids.

I also tried to think how in modern times, a person might explain the depression we just went through to their grand-children.

And, as my mind goes berserk on occasion, I came up with a couple of things on the humorous side to explain how poor you might have been.

You knew that times were bad when you looked in the cupboard for a glass and found out that the only set of matched glasses in the house were from the jelly jars that you bought at the store.

And in looking around the neighborhood, the guy who still had to shovel snow with a shovel was probably the guy in bad shape.

I am sure that there are plenty of other examples that could be made that show how a person of some affluence has had to deal with the problems that the depression in this area has caused.

I spent some time following a sanding truck last Saturday on my way around the county. It amazed me that the driver knew just where to start the sanding, like around curves, coming into areas with reduced speed limits and such.

Not that he knew where to spread the sand, but that he turned the sander on at almost the same place exactly as he had the time before.

I could guess that a couple hundred feet probably wouldn't make much difference, but he was hitting the marks with a couple of feet, in some cases a couple of inches.

It just shows you that man is a creature of habit and skills.

Just as the guys who drive the snowplows know exactly what their machine is doing and where they are when they are driving down a road in a cloud of snow. They must learn by doing the job over and over and over...like this year.

One of these days, I am going to take a ride with them just so I can mark another thing I have always wanted to do off my list.

Some of the other things on that list I think I will never get a chance to do, like riding out a hurricane, if only because we don't get too many of them this far north. Blizzards, yes. Hurricanes, no.

Barbara Cruden

The greenhouse effect is creeping over our heads! All the while we blithely speak to each other of weather in its familiar forms, a great and unfamiliar form of weather change is breathing unseen upon us.

Our worldly prophets, the scientists, tell us we must up and be doing because every day brings us closer to the greenhouse effect.

But how one can fear the greenhouse effect escapes me. Greenhouses are the fashion. Everyone has a solar house with a greenhouse along the south side, reaching—way up two stories.

Greenhouses are lovely. They sug-

gest strawberries in winter, and, "my dear, do come sit with me in the conservatory."

But, according to the scientists, a world greenhouse effect, created by the accumulation of carbon dioxide (CO2) in the air is not all strawberries and cream. Indeed, they say it is called the greenhouse effect because it will raise the temperature of the earth. The CO2 will stop heat waves from passing on out to space.

Though media haven't explained to me how this works, I do hear than an increase of three degrees centigrade is possible, with five degrees at the poles.

Scientists also are said to have said the ice ages, which successively covered Michigan and other places, resulted from a drop of only between five and 10 degrees. So a few is actually a lot. Thus CO2 would cause a melt-down of polar ice.

Following the solar polar effect, London's Buckingham Palace would be under the waves of an ocean 200 feet deeper than it is now.

What a tourist attraction! A visit to the city of London under water! I visualize little mermaid-like chamber maids, sweeping away barnacles, and those marvelous British guards, standing at the submerged gates, holding their breaths, and every hair on their beaver hats floating gently in

the sighing currents.

From media I get another picture, also. One of dreadful famine because America's great corn belt might become too warm for present highly specific species of crops. Probably Canada would become corn country, but I heard not a word about our ability to adjust.

The report made it sound as though it would happen all at once with a splash and a bash. That can hardly be so. Those smokestacks won't just same up all their CO2 until a signal by guerrilla robots inside the factory blows it all out in a sudden, invisible attack upon us.

No, I foresee a gradual warming with little orange trees sprouting first in my compost pile where the seeds were thrown. I imagine reading next of a stray giraffe found wandering about Paris. Already there are South American parrots nesting in Chicago.

And sloths will start traveling in their upside-down style along our power lines. Snow-loving Michiganites will probably colonize what is left of the Antarctic.

And ferns will grow in the cracks of the Kermlin's walls.

No, it sounds more to me as though the feckless days are drawing nigh. Ok, CO2, what can you do? How about melting some of this snow!

Letters

Responds to Sayles' letter

Editor,

I would like to respond to Everett K. Sayles' letter of last week. I'm sure many people do not agree with the very strong derogatory remarks against our President. May I simply respond by giving God's answers.

Mathew 5:22—"Whosoever shall say, Thou fool, shall be in danger of hell fire."

1 Timothy 2:1,2—"I exhort therefore, that, first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks, be made for all men;

for Kings, and for all in authority; that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all Godliness and honesty."

Mrs. Vale Gee
East Jordan

Seniors thank Boyne merchants

Editor,

The Senior Citizens of the Boyne City site wish to thank the merchants of Boyne City for making their Christmas happier and brighter with their

good wishes and donations: the Country Star Market for the delicious fruit trays, Country Star Restaurant for the beautiful place mats, Boyne Avenue Greenhouse for the gorgeous plant, Bob Mathers (Ford Garage) for sup-

plying the money for the Christmas dinner and the Detroit Free Press for the lovely fruit.

Once again, thank you Boyne City merchants.

The Seniors from the
Boyne City
Senior Citizens Site

Appointed

(Continued from page 1)

voted against approval. The matter was discussed at a Ways and Means Committee meeting on January 6, and will be brought to the next council meeting.

In other matters, council approved a special use permit for Stanley Scott for a ceramic shop on Maple Street; the abandoning of an undeveloped, platted alley on property belonging to Al Thorsen; and a lot split request from Carl C. Beck.

A loan of \$1,500 at 9.5 percent interest was set up for the Tourist Park to offset operating costs, as, said Murphy, "They are broke."

According to Dionne, the city set up the park fund as an "enterprise fund," the concept being that the park was self-supporting.

"As a city park, it has a chance for revenues to be made, said Dionne, but the city may have to look into re-evaluating whether it should be self-supporting.

He suggested they may have to look into operating expenses or "rental re-structuring."

This is the first year of operation since the city changed from allowing mobile homes in the park. "We had more tourists using the park in our initial year than we ever had before," said Dionne. He noted that at least it should have boosted shopping for supplies in the city. Revenue for 1983 was \$24,000, up from \$15,000 in 1982.

Letters

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

Charlevoix County Press

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Charlevoix County Press

The Charlevoix County Press (USP 396480) is published weekly by Silbar Communications, Inc. Second class postage paid at Boyne City, MI. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland St., Boyne City, MI 49712.

Wildlife program aided by check-off

Michigan residents now have a wonderful opportunity to help protect and preserve the wildlife that makes their state a special place in which to live.

Bluebirds, bald eagles, prairie chickens, badgers, loons, Kirtland's warblers, and barn owls are but a few of the many species that will be helped with your support of the Nongame and Endangered Wildlife Program.

The 1983 Michigan Legislature created the Nongame Wildlife Fund to help support the many species of wildlife which we do not hunt or trap, but enjoy having and seeing in our environment.

East Jordan City Council Minutes

These nongame species include more than 500 kinds of birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians and fish. Endangered plants will also be helped by this fund. Nongame wildlife is a vital part of our natural diversity and is important to the high quality of life we enjoy in Michigan.

For some species we can take special pride. During the breeding season Michigan has the entire world population of the beautiful endangered Kirtland's warbler and one of the highest number of nesting bald eagles of any state.

Unfortunately our wildlife faces many problems: population pressure, urban sprawl,

land neglect, pollution, pesticides, and accidental and illegal killing.

In 1981 nearly all of Michigan's federal aid for helping nongame and endangered species was eliminated. Clearly, if we are to preserve our nongame wildlife heritage, we must do it ourselves.

The nongame wildlife refund write-in makes it possible to convert your concern for wildlife into actions. The write-in is not a part of your taxes (like the political tax check-off) but a voluntary donation to share your refund with wildlife.

Look for line 33b on your Michigan income tax form. That's where you can write in your donation.

If you do not have a refund coming, you can still donate to wildlife by sending a check to the Nongame Wildlife Fund, Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909. Contributions made in this

way should be made out to "State of Michigan-Nongame Wildlife Fund."

Your contribution will qualify as a deduction on your 1984 federal tax form.

BC Senior Citizens Activities Schedule

January 13 - 10 a.m.-2 p.m., S.I.D.; 12 noon dinner, door prize, fruit tray; 12:30, speaker, Mike Reed, new telephone service.

January 16 - 11 a.m., exercise; 12 noon dinner; 12:30 p.m., games

January 17 - 11 a.m., speaker, Becky Wright

belly dancing; 12 noon dinner.

January 18 - 12 noon dinner; 12:30, movie; 2 p.m., bowling; 2 p.m., crafts

January 19 - 12 noon dinner; 12:30, bingo

January 20 - 12 noon dinner, door prize; 12:30, games

Volunteers asked to help clear trail

The organizers of the "Avalanche Preserve Classic Cross-Country Ski Race" are asking for volunteers to work with members of the Boyne City Rotary Club this Saturday morning to help clear the final stages of the new cross country course that the race planners have marked in the woods of the preserve.

The new trail, about five kilometers in length, needs to have some of the small trees taken out of the path of the users of the trail.

Volunteers are asked to bring limb clippers, chain saws and snowmobiles to help with the final preparations for the race.

BC frosh lose to Petoskey

Freshman roundballers from Boyne City took it on the chin when they met Petoskey last Thursday night. Petoskey dominated the game winning 62-25 over the visiting Ramblers.

Joe Schovey was the high point getter for Boyne City with 10 of the 25 points the team made during the game.

EJ Boosters to meet

The East Jordan Athletic Boosters will be meeting on Monday, January 9, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria. This is a very important meeting and we urge all parents to attend. The future of the Athletic Boosters organization hinges on your participation in 1984. Mark your calendar today and plan to attend.

For further information contact President Larry Chanda or Secretary Ginny Carey.


tion contact President Larry Chanda or Secretary Ginny Carey.

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PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

The East Jordan City Council met in regular session, Tuesday, January 3, 1984, 7:30 p.m., Mayor Merwin presiding and all members present.

New councilmembers, Calvin Gotts and Clifford Gibbard, took the oath of office.

Minutes of the regular Council meeting of 12-20-83 were accepted and authorization was given to pay the late bill from John Best Insurance, for the amount of \$9439.00.

January 3, 1984, reinvestment of \$100,000.00 in Michigan National, for 49 days, at 9.5% was approved.

December Police Department and Fire Department Reports were accepted.

Authorization was given to make a loan from the General Fund to the Tourist Park Fund; \$1500, at 9.5%, to offset operating costs.

Authorization was given to make budgeted transfers and to make payment of \$56,063.23 in bills as presented.

Discussed letter received from Glendora Murphy declining her appointment as City Treasurer, at this time.

Approved yearly appointments as follows: City Attorney, Thomas W. Anderson; Fire Chief, Dick Barnett; Chief of Police, Joe Hammond; Health Officer, Mitch Carey; Superintendent of Public Works, Mike Dionne; Mayor Pro-tem, Pat Sweet; City Clerk, Sue Wodzinski; Ambulance Administrator, Bernie Hammond; Airport Manager, Robert Strehl; Ass't. Airport Manager, Sanford Sweet; Street Administrator, Mike Dionne; and Fire Marshall, Richard Barnett. Approved appointments to committees of Council and to City boards and commissions.

Appointed Glendora Murphy Acting Treasurer for a two-week period.

Adopted letter of acknowledgement of employment as amended at meeting.

Adopted a Resolution to abandon the undeveloped, unused, platted alley which runs through Alfred Thorsen's Lumber Co. property on Mill Street.

Adopted a Resolution to issue a Special Use Permit to Stanley Scott for a ceramic shop in his home, at 214 S. Maple.

Adopted a Resolution allowing Carl C. Beck a lot split at 8239 LaLonde Road.

Meeting adjourned 9:40 p.m.

A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting are posted at City Hall for perusal during normal working hours.

Sue Wodzinski
East Jordan City Clerk

What you should do and who you should call when your phone's in a fix.

It isn't very often that you need to deal with telephone repairs, but when you do, you want them taken care of as fast as possible. Now that Michigan Bell has separated from AT&T, there are some changes in the way repair problems are handled.

We have some suggestions for you on how to identify your phone repair problems so that you can get them handled as quickly as possible. But first it's important to know *who* will make specific telephone repairs. For example, effective January 1, 1984:

1. AT&T assumed ownership of the phones Michigan Bell had been providing you for a monthly fee. AT&T will continue to lease those phones to you and will offer repair services.

2. AT&T will also offer repair service for phones that you purchased from Michigan Bell prior to January 1, 1984.

3. Michigan Bell will continue to service and repair the *lines* that lead to your home or business.

Now let's talk about how you can tell if it's your phone that needs repairing or your phone lines.

Here's how:

If you have plug-in or modular service, make sure all of your phones are properly plugged in.

Check all phones for physical damage or frayed cords. If you find damage, it's probably an instrument problem.

If you have more than one telephone, check them all for a dial tone. If you don't hear a dial tone on any of the phones, you may have a line problem. If you do hear a dial tone on at least one phone, the problem is probably in one of your other instruments.

If you determine that the trouble is isolated to one instrument at one location, and you have modular service, try that instrument at another outlet or possibly at a neighbor's (if both you and your neighbor have similar one-party service). If the instrument works at another location, the problem may be with a specific outlet. If the instrument does not work at another phone outlet, the problem is probably with the instrument.

If you have only one phone and it does not appear to be damaged, but cannot be moved to another outlet for testing, call Michigan Bell Repair Service. We will help you determine whether you have an equipment or line problem.



We suggest you clip and save the following phone numbers and keep them near your telephone.

LINE PROBLEMS... On all line problems, call the appropriate Michigan Bell Telephone Repair Service:

Residence 221-2121
Business 221-3131

AT&T INSTRUMENT PROBLEMS...

Residence 1 800 555-8111
Residence Key 1 800 526-2000
Business Single Line: In area code 313 call 1 800 992-2772
In area codes 517, 616, and 906 call 1 800 248-2772
Business other than single line 1 800 526-2000

PLEASE REMEMBER...

Calling the wrong company for repair service could be costly. For example, if you call Michigan Bell for repair service and the trouble turns out to be in a telephone instrument, you could be charged for a service call and still not have your problem corrected. That's why we've suggested the line and instrument checks before calling anyone.

Michigan Bell can't promise you that you'll never have a repair problem, but we can assure you that we're bringing the same skill and experience to your telephone service repair needs. We want, just as much as you, to keep your service working as it always has.

After all... **IT'S AT&T WE'VE SEPARATED FROM... NOT YOU.**



Facts down the line. Because your telephone business office is busily engaged in normal, day-to-day telephone service matters, we are providing this toll-free number as a source for answers to the questions you may have about your changing telephone company. We also suggest that you watch for our informational messages in your newspapers and in your monthly telephone bills. **1 800 555-5000**

Classified ads

Legal Notices

DEADLINE
is noon Monday for each Wednesday's paper.

RATES
are only 10 cents per word.

DISCOUNT
of 5% is available for running the same ad 4 weeks or more of 10% for running the same ad continuously for 13 weeks.

BOX ADS
are \$2.80 per column inch. Large type and illustrations are no extra charge.

FREE ADS
are free for one week only in our "1000 or Under" column. These ads must:
• be 15 words or less.
• state the price of all items, with total not to exceed \$100.
• be mailed or brought to our office. (No phone-ins.)
• be for non-business use.

CLASSIFICATIONS AND ASSIGNMENTS

- 101 Bingo
 - 105 Card of Thanks
 - 110 Child Care & Babysitting
 - 115 Entertainment
 - 120 In Memoriam
 - 125 Lost & Found
 - 130 Personal
 - 135 Special Notices
- MERCHANDISE FOR SALE**
- 200 Antiques
 - 202 \$100 and under
 - 205 Appliances
 - 210 Auction Sales
 - 215 Bicycles for sale
 - 220 Business & Office Equip
 - 225 Building Materials
 - 235 Christmas trees
 - 240 Commercial-Industrial Equip
 - 245 Firewood
 - 250 Furniture
 - 255 Garage & Rummage Sale
 - 260 Hobbies-Coins & Stamps
 - 265 Household Goods
 - 270 Lawn, Garden & Farm
 - 275 Miscellaneous for Sale
 - 280 Musical Instruments
 - 285 Pets & Livestock
 - 286 Sporting Goods
 - 287 Travel trailers, Campers
 - 288 Things to eat
 - 290 Trade or sell
 - 293 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks & CB's
 - 295 Wanted
 - 297 Wearing Apparel
- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**
- 300 Business Opportunities
 - 310 Commercial-Industrial
 - 315 Condominiums-Townhouses
 - 317 Cottages & Chalets
 - 320 Duplexes for sale
 - 325 Farms for sale
 - 330 Houses for sale
 - 335 Lots & Acreage for sale
 - 340 Mobile Homes for sale
 - 345 Mortgages-Land Contracts
 - 350 Out of Town Property
 - 360 Real Estate Services
 - 365 Real Estate Wanted

110 Child Care & Babysitting

ATTENTION PARENTS
I will babysit anywhere in Boyne City. I am a fourteen-year-old girl with very good references. I charge low wages or whatever you choose. I also do light house cleaning. For more information please call 582-6761, 9-5.

110-38-tf

135 Special Notices

NOTICE
To all Eagle Auxiliary members of Boyne City 1583.

The final reading of our newly proposed by-laws will be read and voted on at the regular meeting, January 23, 1984 at 8 p.m. We urge all members to attend.

135-45-2

ROAST BEEF DINNER

ALL THE BEEF YOU CAN EAT
Saturday, Jan. 14
5-7 p.m.
First United Methodist Church of East Jordan
Adults \$4.00
9-14 \$2.00
under nine free

135-45-1

225 Building Materials

USA BUILDING-Agricultural-Commercial, full factory warranty, all steel-clear span, smallest building 20x20x8, largest 70x135x16. 30, 40, 50, 60 foot widths in various lengths. Call now 1-800-482-4242, Ext. 450. Must sell cheap immediately. Will deliver to building site.

225-45-1

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

ICE SHANTY building time. Used metal printing plates for your shanty, or other projects, available at The Charlevoix County Press. 35x22 inches. 25 cents each or \$5/1.00 Call 582-6761

411 Cottages and Chalets

SKI CHALET FOR 6. Month \$500. Week \$150. 517-339-8933 evenings. 411-26-TF

455 Office-Business Space for rent

OPPORTUNITY
Have you ever wanted to start a jazzercise center? How about a dance studio or exercise facility? We have a large, modern, well lighted, and well heated basement area, approximately 30x70 plus office space for \$150 per month. Your sign will face US#31 in Boyne Falls. Call Rosemary, 549-2671.

455-36-tf

330 Houses for sale

THREE BEDROOM home on large lot near Young State Park. Short walk to beach, Fisher wood stove, sauna, greenhouse. Possible assumption, \$47,000. 582-2604.

330-45-1

340 Mobile Homes for sale

FOR SALE - 1970 Marlette mobile home, 12'x65' with 14' expansion, 3 bedrooms and enclosed porch. Call 582-9174 or 582-6319.

340-38-tf

360 Real Estate Services

BY OWNERS - For Sale - Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land bought-sold-traded-rented-financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc.

360-tf

SMALL REAL ESTATE

investor wanted for real estate projects. For an appointment call Mark D. Kowalske C.B.C., Finance Business Brokers, at 582-6554.

360-2-tf

400 Apartments for rent

EFFICIENCY apartment, completely furnished, \$125 plus deposit. 549-2671.

400-42-4

655 Automotive Parts & Service

1973 LOTUS EUROPA Rapidly appreciating sportscar classic. Twin-cam engine, 4 speed, 34,000 miles. Call 582-6761 for more information.

500-5-tf

704 Appliance Service

WE'LL FIX IT! Brook's Appliance Service. 582-6217.

762 Painting & Decorating

ARCADIA PAINTING Interiors-exterior. Quality service, reasonable rates. 547-2912 evenings.

762-45-4

SPANIAK & SONS PAINTING

Residential of commercial, barns, mobile homes. We can paint it with brush, roller or sprayer. 582-7218. Wait for recorder, we'll call back.

762-22-tf

753 Legal Services

ATTORNEY SERVICES available. House calls by appointment. Wm. P. Battiste Jr. Call 582-6811.

753-31-tf

784 Snow Removal

ROOFING AND SNOW REMOVAL For Roofing, roof repairs and snow removal. 24 hour emergency service. Call 582-7988.

776-42-tf

Parenting workshop offered

Kids really getting you down?
The Women's Resource Center will be offering a Parenting Workshop starting on January 23, from 7:30-9:30 p.m., which runs for six consecutive Monday nights. The workshop will be held in Room 52 at North Central Michigan College. There is a charge for the workshop and workbook. The co-leaders of this group are JoAnna Mulhauser and Sarah Cohen. Pre-registration is a must! Please call to reserve your spot today, (616) 347-0067.

Eligibility for this assistance is determined by: 1) the total annual gross income, before taxes and other deductions, and the number of people residing in that household. For a household of one, the gross total income must

Heating assistance for eligible

Home heating assistance is available to income eligible households who are experiencing extremely high home heating costs in relation to their income. Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency is currently operating the Targeted Fuel Assistance (TFA) program, one component of Michigan's 1984 Home Energy Assistance Program administered at the state level by the Department of Social Services and Department of Labor/Bureau of Community Services. TFA will provide a one-time only fuel assistance benefit up to \$200 per eligible household. NMHSA has been allocated a total of \$95,000 to be spread across the ten county service region which includes Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Emmet, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Leelanau, Missaukee, Roscommon and Wexford counties.

Be less than \$6,075 per year. For each additional household member, add \$2,100 per year. The maximum gross income for a household of four, for example, would be \$12,375; 2) the annual cost of all fuels used for heating the home (minus the Department of Treasury's Home Heating Credit or Department of Social Services Special Heating Allowance) must exceed twelve (12) percent of the total gross annual income. Electric costs can be included only if electric heat is used.

Because the eligibility calculations are difficult and somewhat confusing, it is recommended that those who want to apply for the program contact NMHSA by phone to help determine whether or not they qualify. For those areas where a local office is a long distance call (Cadillac/775-9781; Traverse City/947-3780; Petoskey /347-9070). The NMHSA Targeted Fuel Assistance toll free number of 1-800-632-7334. Those who do qualify for the assistance must be able to provide proof of income and documentation of fuel costs.

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Richard Deyo Brooks and Mary Jean Brooks, his wife, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Mortgagees, to Michigan National Bank of Detroit, a National Banking Association, Mortgagee, dated the 11th day of June, 1979, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michi-

gan, on the 19th day of June, 1979, in Liber 157 of Charlevoix County Records, on page 749, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Fifty Four Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty Nine and 56/100 Dollars (\$54,959.56); 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 Thursday, the 19th day of January, 1984, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the main lobby entrance to the County Courthouse in 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 eleven per cent (11%) 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. Which said premises are described as follows:

All of that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Bay in the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot #6 CHARLEVOIX CLUB SUBDIVISION, according to the recorded plat thereof, Charlevoix County Records.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated at Clawson, Michigan, December 14, 1983

Michigan National Bank of Detroit
Detroit, MI
Mortgagee
Duane M. Beeman, Esq
1400 W. Fourteen Mile
Clawson, MI 48017
Attorney for Mortgagee
Dec. 14, 21, 28
Jan 4, 11

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PIANO TUNING - Gordon Wheeler, 42 years experience. 12 years factory experience. Phone 548-5592.

VACUUM CLEANERS complete sales and service, new, used, reconditioned. \$10 and up. Sewing machines, new, used and serviced. The Sweep Shop. 347-1320.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Press carriers needed for several routes in Boyne City. All carriers earn wages plus 50% of their collections. Apply in person at The Charlevoix County Press, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. Carriers should be between the ages of 10 years old to 70, and in good health.

Clean out the attic... and make money by using our classifieds. Call 582:6761

NOTICE Malpass Foundation

The annual report of the Malpass Foundation for the year ending October 31, 1983, is available for inspection at the principal office, 301 Spring Street, East Jordan, MI, during business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice.

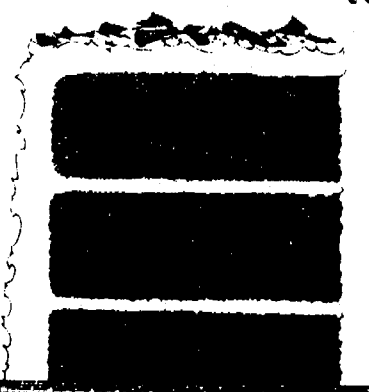
W. E. Malpass
Principal Manager

NOTICE WINTER PARKING

CITY OF EAST JORDAN
Ordinance #78 prohibits parking of vehicles on any City Street from the hours of 3:00 a.m. to 6 a.m., December 1, 1983 to April 1, 1984. Vehicles will be ticketed.

City of East Jordan
Jeanne S. Wodzinski
City Clerk
Jan. 11

It's a piece of cake... to place a classified ad. See all the categories we have on our list. Only 10¢ a word Call our friendly ad-taker to help you compose yours. 582-6761 CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS



CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS
Box A
108 Groveland
Boyne City, MI 49712
582-6761

Boyerne wins thriller 43-41

BY PAUL ZINCK
The Boyne City Ramblers basketball team took a last minute thriller from visiting Petoskey last Friday night, pulling a 43-41 win out of its hat.
The Ramblers started out slow, but took advantage of Petoskey miscues to pull even with the Northmen after eight minutes. Coming from a six point deficit about midway through the quarter, Boyne knotted the score at ten after one period.
Both teams were plagued by mistakes in the second quarter, as the two teams could manage just six points between them. The halftime score was 18-

17, with the Ramblers on top.
The Northmen came out hot in the second half, and in three and a half minutes had outscored Boyne's team 11-2. Being down 28-20, it was time for the Ramblers to put some points up on the scoreboard.
Scoring is what Boyne did, as in the final four and half minutes of the quarter, the Ramblers scored 15 points. Meanwhile the Rambler defense got tough too, as a timely steal by Steve Rickard ignited the scoring spree. Mike Gabos and Norman Howard combined to score all of the Rambler's third quarter points. Gabos had eight points in the quarter

and Howard scored seven.
The score at the third intermission was 33-28, with Boyne in the lead.
The final eight minutes were tense moments for the players and proved to be very exciting for the packed gymnasium. Petoskey tied the game up just shortly into the period, and the two teams traded baskets until the last minute.
The Northmen took the ball up the court with 59 seconds remaining and with a 41-39 lead. They took some time trying to set up a good shot, but with 32

seconds left Boyne's defense knocked the ball out of bounds. On the way out however, the ball hit a Petoskey player, making it Boyne's possession.
After breaking through the Northmen press, the Ramblers put up a shot. The shot fell short, but Boyne's Jeff Johnson tipped in the rebound, tying the score. Just seconds later, Mitch Krusel took the ball away from a Petoskey player and drove to the bucket for the winning score.
The Ramblers out rebounded Petoskey, 35-30. Jeff Gabos pulled down nine rebounds while Merle Carson ripped down six. The Ramblers outdid the Northmen on the foul

line also, as they hit seven of eleven. Petoskey managed to hit just three out of nine charity tosses.
Both teams had 19 field goals. Petoskey players committed 13 fouls as opposed to only nine for Boyne.
Gar Atchinson led all scorers as he tallied 12 points for Petoskey. Steve Mann had 10 points for the Northmen.
Howard led the Ramblers, as he came off the bench to score 11 points. Mike Gabos and Jeff Johnson each had ten points for Boyne. Six of Johnson's points came in the fourth quarter. Tony Napont, Rickard, and Krusel each added four points for the Ramblers.



Everybody's looking for the rebound at last Friday's game between Boyne City and Petoskey. The battle was supposed to be between two teams fighting their way out of the basement in the standings of the Huron-Shores conference, but the game provided lots of excitement as both teams battled back and forth for the lead. Boyne took the game on a last second basket and a steal on the inbounds pass from Petoskey. The final score was Boyne City 43, Petoskey 41.

Ski team set for first meet

BY PAUL ZINCK
The Boyne City High School ski team will open their 1984 season this Friday, and coach Bill Fry is both enthusiastic and optimistic about the team.
With 34 people out for the ski team, Boyne's team will look to improve on a good season last year. Fry said that the girls' team will be stronger and noted that Kathy Kircher and Marsha Neuman are both returning from last year. Both were among the tops in the conference. Kircher and Neuman are both seniors.
Fry also added that Miriam Smith and Dawn Lyons should both help the team con-

siderably. Smith, a junior, is a returner whereas Lyons, another junior, will be in her first year.
The Boys' team will be looking to replace Chris Kuhn, who was their leader last year as a senior. Fry said that Kuhn "is hard to replace." Fry noted that Marc Mentel, a senior, should do a good job. Mike Madison and John Toton will help a lot too. Toton, a junior, and Madison, a sophomore, are both returning from last season.
Fry said, "The boys should be able to improve with each meet."
The meet on Friday will be held at Hilton Shanty Creek.

Bowling

Coffee Cup League	
Jerry's Body Shop	6 2
VFW	5 3
Round Table Rest.	4 4
Jordan Heating	4 4
Petrie Construction	3 5
Nelson's Farm Imp.	2 6
High Series	
Fran Castle	561
Gladys Sattler	539
Elnel Wilson	479
High Game	
Fran Castle	203
Judy Eubank	192
Shirley Petrie	187
Fran Castle had 93 pins over average for her series.	
East Jordan Ladies'	
J & J Auto Parts	47 13
Gulf & Western	41 18 1/2
Crew's Inn	40 20
Campbell Agency	36 1/2 13 1/2
American Legion	31 1/2 28 1/2
Taylor's IGA	30 30
Bingham Well Dr.	30 30
Hite's Drug	29 31
East Jordan Lum.	27 1/2 32 1/2
S.J.C. Sales, Inc.	20 40
La Petre's	16 44
Gemini Lanes	11 49
High Ind. Game	
Marilyn Carpenter	189
Debbie Peters	189
High Ind. Series	
Donna Benson	526
High Team Game	
Bingham Well Dr.	1024
High Team Series	
Campbell Agency	3004
East Jordan Senior Citizens	
1-4-84	
Black	40 1/2 27 1/2
Miller	34 1/2 33 1/2
Bennett	30 1/2 37 1/2
Riley	30 1/2 37 1/2
Men High Series	
Jim Bennett	584 546
Harold Miller	559
Men's High Game	
Jim Bennett	224
Bret Riley	220
Everett Beishlag	217
Women's High Series	
Gladys Sattler	519 505 495
Women's High Game	
Gladys Sattler	199 198 178
East Jordan Ladies' League	
12-28-84	
Crew's Inn	22 8
Gulf & Western	10
American Legion	19 1/2 10 1/2
East Jordan Lum.	19 11
J & J Auto Parts	18 12
Hite's Drug	18 12
S.J.C. Sales, Inc.	12 18
Campbell Agency	12 18
Taylor's IGA	11 19
La Petre's	10 1/2 19 1/2
Gemini Lanes	10 20
Bingham Well Dr.	8 22
High Ind. Game	
Cheryl Bennett	204
High Ind. Series	
Marie Shepard	547
High Team Game	
Hite's Drug	1053
High Team Series	
East Jordan Lum.	3004

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF

Beaver Island Community School, Charlevoix County, Michigan
 Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan
 Boyne Falls Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan
 Central Lake Public Schools, Antrim County, Michigan
 Charlevoix Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan
 Cross Village Public School, Emmet County, Michigan
 East Jordan Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan
 Ellsworth Community School, Antrim and Charlevoix Counties, Michigan
 Harbor Springs Public Schools, Emmet County, Michigan
 Littlefield Public School, Emmet County, Michigan
 Pellston Public Schools, Emmet and Cheboygan Counties, Michigan
 Public Schools of Petoskey, Emmet and Charlevoix Counties, Michigan

TO THE ELECTORS OF EACH SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Boards of Education of the above twelve school districts, pursuant to a directive from the Intermediate School Board of Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District, Michigan, have called special elections to be held in each of the districts on Tuesday, February 14, 1984.

TAKE NOTICE that the purpose of the special elections is to vote on the following proposition:

SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the one mill limitation (\$1.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District, Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons be increased by eight-tenths mill (\$.80 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1984, 1985 and 1986 (this being a renewal of eight-tenths mill for special education purposes which expired with the 1983 tax levy)?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1984, IS TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1984. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1984, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Boards of Education.

- | | |
|---|---|
| Richard Speck, Acting Secretary
Beaver Island Community School | Edwin Drenth, Secretary
East Jordan Public Schools |
| Eleanor L. West, Secretary
Boyne City Public Schools | RuthAnn Cooper, Secretary
Ellsworth Community School |
| Robert E. Winhusen, Secretary
Boyne Falls Public Schools | William M. Owen, Secretary
Harbor Springs Public Schools |
| Claudia Reid Hickman, Secretary
Central Lake Public Schools | James L. Gerber, Secretary
Littlefield Public School |
| Kenneth Boss, Secretary
Charlevoix Public Schools | Lael Schmalzried, Secretary
Pellston Public Schools |
| Audrey S. Keller, Secretary
Cross Village Public School | Donald Caird, Secretary
Public Schools of Petoskey |

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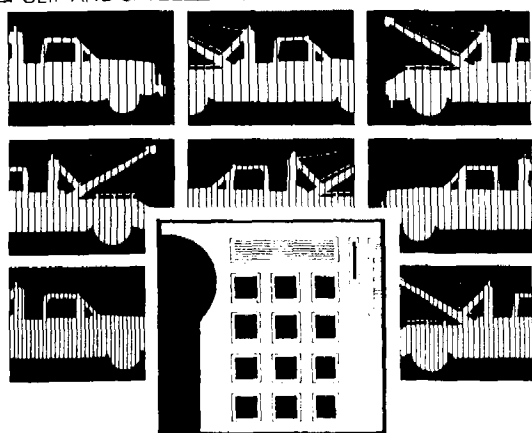
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or 536-7883



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January 11, 1984

Charlevoix County Press



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Mike Mahan - 377-7279
Jim Barger - 533-8005

Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 9:30-4:30

Evelyn Keilior - 533-8541
Ruthann Mebban - 544-4204
Beverly Webb - 544-3081

CX-1 - Circle Drive, East Jordan. 2 BR Mobile Home with 3 1/2 acres. Has solar panel, washer & dryer, refrigerator and stove. Only \$18,500.

CX-2 - LaLonde Rd., East Jordan. 2BR Mobile home with garage. Has wood stove. 1/2 mile from public fishing site. Ideal home for a retired couple. Only \$19,500.

EL-1 - 9147 Park St., Ellsworth. 2 bedroom, aluminum sided, ranch home, nice deck, great starter or retirement home. Only \$24,500.

"Alpine Ski School" on TV in Jan.

"The Alpine Ski School," a five-part series offering comprehensive instruction for skiers of all levels, has begun its second year of broadcast on ESPN, the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network, and PBS, the Public Broadcasting System.

The series' half-hour lessons instruct viewers by demonstrating a controlled, step-by-step method of learning how to ski. The progression is closely based on the American Teaching Method (ATM) endorsed by the PSIA. Filmed on location at Killington Ski Area, Vt. this series also serves to promote alpine skiing by highlighting the natural excitement and exhilaration of the sport.

Each show guides its audience through various ski maneuvers, which are demonstrated on screen by qualified instructors and displayed and described

from a variety of angles. This visually implants the proper ski methods in the viewer's mind, say the show's producers. Exercises to be performed on skis to aid in learning new techniques are also demonstrated.

The five segments in this series take the potential skier from initial selection of ski accoutrements and basic ski maneuvers to the most advanced skiing techniques and the field's newest developments. Briefly, Part One highlights the sport and begins with the essential starting, steering, and stopping maneuvers on skis. Part Two illustrates traveling around the mountain and introduces a christie turn.

Refining the christie in situations of varying terrain and snow conditions is the focus of the third segment, while Part Four advances to parallel skiing. The final installment completes

"Many ski school directors are already using these cassettes to train

the progressive instructor with the most recent development in alpine skiing, the step turn.

Conceived and developed by Peter Hartberg, President of Special Project International (SPI), Shelburne, Vt., The Alpine Ski School was produced by Lauron Productions of Toronto, Canada, and was presented by SPI in association with Caravatt Communications, Inc., N.Y. and Sportcom International, Inc., Canada

An edited, 76-minute version of the five-part television production is now available in videocassette form for use at ski areas, ski shops, and in skiers' homes. This skiing video may serve as a significant promotional and educational tool, as well as being entertaining and upbeat

new instructors and review methodology with returning ones," noted SPI's Vice-President Judy Dunn. As a promotional asset, this videocassette can be shown at schools and ski clubs to cultivate interest in the sport of skiing. Ski schools might use it as an orientation device for

the ski school desk to attract skiers for lessons.

"The Alpine Ski School" is being cablecast through Jan. 27 and airs tri-weekly: Saturday at 11:30 a.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 6 p.m. ESPN has a subscriber base of over 27.5 million homes.

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Chairs give lift to U.S. ski team

Winter Park, Colo. is selling chairs on the Zephyr, its new base-to-summit triple chairlift, to help raise money for the 1984 U.S. Ski Team.

A tax-deductible contribution of \$50 earns a bronze medal, a \$200 donation earns a silver medal, and a \$500 contribution earns a gold

medal. Medals and donors' names will be posted at the base of the Zephyr lift.

Winter Park's President, Jerry Groszold, presented the first chair to Gov. Richard Lamm, Mayor Federico Pena, and Amtrak President W. Graham Claytor Jr. at the 12th Denver Ski

Ball, which kicked off fund raising for the project.

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Skiers, help support your Olympic ski team

The U.S. Ski Team management is seeking increased awareness of team members and their stellar skiing performances on the World Cup tours as the 1984 Winter Olympic Games draw near, and is looking towards the nation's ski areas to help generate greater Team exposure among the skiing consumer.

Ski team executive director Inez Aimee has announced two new programs "designed to raise money for the U.S. Ski Team and to create a greater awareness of the Team throughout the entire country."

"This is your ski team" is a unique program created to stimulate familiarity of some of the country's finest young athletes among the recreational skiing public. Ski team officials are asking ski areas everywhere for their full

support in displaying a specially designed photo board featuring team member photos and descriptions of their major successes. Say Team officials, "This program is a good opportunity for the local ski areas to become associated with the worldwide exposure of the U.S. Ski Team's accomplishments."

The display is constructed of four wooden frames, each containing slots for four photos. These can be arranged in a variety of ways to best suit the display demands of individual ski areas. The Team provides all materials, photos, information and asks area support in placing the display in a prominent viewing area and maintaining photos as the Team changes.

"Buy a star" focuses specifically on an Olympic fund raising effort.

According to Lisa Osterstock, who is overseeing both these programs, "Through 'Buy a Star' it is the hope of the U.S. Ski Team to have as many stars as possible accompanying them to the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia."

Osterstock explained the program thusly, "The U.S. Ski Team athletes will be taking their own red, white and blue flag to the Olympics. The flag will represent something very important to the Ski Team—their contributors and their fans. Any resort can be a star at the Olympics through this program."

"A \$2,000 tax deductible contribution to the U.S. Ski Educational Foundation (USSEF) will make the contributor a star and provide a unique memento of the

Olympics. At the conclusion of the Games, the stars will be signed by an athlete, cut away from the flag, and then beautifully framed along with photographs of the USST athletes at the Olympics.

For further details on supporting our Ski Team during this big Olympic year, contact Lisa Osterstock, U.S. Ski Team, P.O. Box 100, Park City, Utah 84060; phone 801/649-9090.

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Mackinac Island planning winter festival Feb. 17-19

Mackinac Island Recreational Development, Inc. (MIRD) had a successful fund raising and park development summer and is making plans for the future. They are now planning a winter festival with activities for everyone.

Weather conditions play a major part in determining which activities are held. There will also be a Sunday brunch on January 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MIRD accomplishments include the installation of a basketball court, purchase of three new picnic tables and benches, playground equipment, clearing two pathways through the woods, and the beginning of construction on a horse ring. The future plans of

MIRD include a fence for the baseball diamond, a track around the park and more playground equipment.

The Feb. 17-19 festival will include cross-country races, outdoor volleyball and ping-pong, snowmobile races and snow sculpture, ice skating, a raffle and concessions.

Extra hand for monkeys

Despite common belief, most monkeys cannot swing by their tails. But some monkeys can use their tails almost like an extra hand, says *International Wildlife* magazine. A spider monkey, for ex-

ample, can open a door with its tail.

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The Weigh Station
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Serving the north's most imaginative Sunday brunch, 10 am-2 pm. Adults \$9.50, children 7-11 \$4.50, under 6 \$2.50. Serving breakfast 8am-10 am, lunch noon-2 pm, dinner 5-9. 347-2771

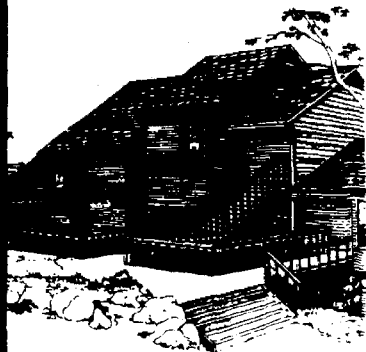
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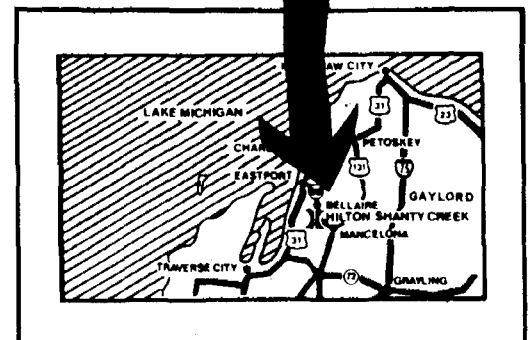
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