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at a GLANCE

Sheriff says keep snow off the roads

Sheriff's deputies will be making special efforts to enforce a section of the Michigan Vehicle Code which prohibits a person from depositing snow, ice or slush on the road.

Sheriff George T. Lasater said damage to vehicles, along with county and state highway maintenance fleets, have resulted from citizens not following the law and shoveling snow onto the streets and highways.

Deputies will take appropriate action when responding to violations of the law.

Newspaper online with e-mail address

The Citizen and Jordan Journal newspapers are now online with an e-mail address and encourages those submitting news releases to send them to citizen@mail.unnet.com or journal@mail.unnet.com.

If you don't have access to the Internet, news about your organization will still be accepted via fax, mail, or in person. For more information, call 582-6761.

Holiness Camp Hymnsing is Sunday

The Northern Michigan Holiness Camp Hymnsing will be held Sunday, Jan. 16 at 6 p.m. at the Charlevoix Church of the Nazarene.

Everyone is welcome to attend and enjoy music and fellowship. Hors d'oeuvres will be served following the service.

The church is located at 12023 Waller Rd.

Auction items sought for EJ fundraiser

The East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce is collecting items for its auction, which coincides with its annual dinner on Saturday, Jan. 22.

Besides merchandise, other packages and services have been donated such as a guided fly fishing trip down the Jordan River.

Funds raised help support office expenses and expanding the chamber's services.

Those interested in donating quality items to showcase their business, or in sponsoring packages via monetary donations, can call Janet Walter at 536-2022 or the chamber office at 536-7351.

A helping hand for the homeless

The Charlevoix Emmet Housing Coalition was recently awarded \$169,050 through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Continuum of Care Homeless Assistance competition.

The award will allow the coalition to further develop its transitional housing program by purchasing and rehabilitating two single-family

Housing coalition receives federal award

homes, and providing staff support. Currently the program is providing three families housing and support in Boyne City, Petoskey and Alanson.

The program provides an affordable, family-size rental unit to a

homeless family or individual for up to one year, during which time they have the opportunity to work on goals to develop self-sufficiency and eliminate the risk of homelessness.

Support services available to participants include budgeting, employ-

ment training and placement, child care search and placement, education advancement, first-time home buyer training and tenant responsibility training.

Over the past three years, a local Continuum of Care plan, developed

by the coalition and the Women's Resource Center, has assisted in generating over \$90,000 of homeless services and nights of lodging through the Michigan State Housing Development Authority.

For more information call 535-5166.

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Double Air

Two snow boarders take advantage of Boyne Mountain's half pipe to get airborne Sunday. Skiers, boarders and snowmobilers enjoyed mild temperatures and intermittent sunny skies over the weekend, but faced rain early in the week.

Passing on a gift

Teacher finds her niche tutoring dyslexic learners

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

Since she was a little girl Gail Toffolo wanted to be a teacher. "It is my first love," she said.

So she collected a teaching degree from Central Michigan University in 1962, but that's just about where her teaching career ended until 1990.

"Teachers lit lamps for me," she said of her youth. "I wanted to be like them, so I got myself a teaching degree, but I never used it."

First there was a family to raise and then a move to Boyne City in 1972. Around 1980 there was Kaden's Clothing Store which she and her husband, Don, ran with another couple in the city's downtown.

A history and art major, she coordinated the Art Train — a train filled with donated original artwork — when it rumbled through Boyne City in the early 1980s before the tracks were removed. "I really think it made a difference in some minds," she said.

Then there was a stint with a solar energy

business. As a result her own home was built as a passive solar house — tilted to the south west — to capture the greatest amount of sun during the winter.

She eventually worked as a dental assistant in two different offices until her mother's death.

As an only child, she described her mother's passing as "earth shaking." She lost her voice during the stressful period following, as she split her time between metro-Detroit and Boyne City to take care of the estate.

It was around that time she thought, "I've got a teaching degree."

She recalls her biggest success years before as helping non-readers learn to read. Passing on her enthusiasm to students, she encouraged them to read whatever they liked, including comic books.

"I love reading. I want everyone to enjoy reading," she said.

"I can teach people to read," she said. "I know that about myself."

"I would really like to do that again," she thought.

She looked at going back to CMU to

become a reading specialist. A professor told her she probably wouldn't get a job in the classroom. She wanted to teach reading, but didn't want to spend thousands of dollars on her education for nothing. Though she had a job offer from Boyne City Schools, it meant teaching 10 kids at a time in a busy area in the library.

She turned down the job. A job that seemed like the perfect fit. "I was just beside myself," Toffolo said. But inside she knew she made the right decision.

It was about that time when she ran into a friend who told her about how her daughter was teaching dyslexic learners reading through an organization in Harbor Springs. She encouraged Toffolo to check it out.

Toffolo made a call to the Michigan Dyslexia Institute (MDI).

"I didn't know anything about dyslexia, but I could teach reading," Toffolo said.

She interviewed with MDI and spent three months commuting to Flint to learn



Gail Toffolo's tutoring makes a difference for those with dyslexia.

"phonics" and eventually become a certified member of the Orton-Gillingham Academy. MDI uses an adapted form of the internationally known approach to teach language skills. There is no medical test, other than a brain biopsy upon death, to determine if someone is dyslexic.

"People want to have a pigeon hole. It just doesn't work that way," Toffolo said.

Instead, experts look at a series of characteristics to determine if a person has dyslexia.

Toffolo herself looks to see if they really understand that each letter of the alphabet has a

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Sno-Blast 2000 will heat up East Jordan

There's still time to form a masterpiece out of snow for the Sno-Blast 2000 Sno-Sculpture contest with the deadline extended to Friday, Jan. 14.

Gather family, friends, classmates, teachers and anyone else with mittens to create a "piece de resistance" and take a stab at winning a cash prize for your efforts. Call 536-7351 to register your artwork which will be on display for a fun-filled

Sno-Blast weekend, beginning Friday, Jan. 14 in East Jordan, and lasting through Sunday.

Parade entries, including clowns, are still needed for the march down Main Street on Saturday. Put on your thinking cap to come up with a winter-worthy entry, or don a ski cap, snowmobile helmet, or anything else warm and woolly to get in the winter spirit and stroll down the street

during the Sno-Blast 2000 parade.

Following the parade will come the crowning ceremonies in front of City Hall of the 2000 Belle of the Blizzard and Winter Knight. Candidates are Wendy Crick, Margaret Thompson and Debbie Bennett along with Arnold Smith, Tom Durecki and Dave Galmore. Cast your votes in greenbacks around town for the coolest belle and knight.

Fields of snow will be the venues for snowmobiling, bowling, softball, golfing, cardboard sled races and a snow-shoe hike.

A fishing contest for adults continues through Jan. 16 — kids pulled in their catches last weekend. Winners will be announced on Jan. 16 at the East Jordan Sno-Mobiler's Club-house.

Food will be served up piping hot — or cold in the case of an ice cream social — throughout the weekend.

To find out more, pick up a complete schedule of events at the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce or at various businesses throughout town, or call the chamber at 536-7351.

See pages 6 and 7 for more information.

OPINION

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IN INK

What's in a nickname?

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

Beanie. It was the nickname I was bestowed by an older brother as a toddler. I was as small as a bean, they said. The name stuck, the size didn't and the name transformed to just plain old Bean.

Of course there were variations throughout the years. Beanhead was a favorite of my younger brother. Since he was always so skinny he was dubbed "Bone." The most descriptive derivative, of course, was Bonehead.

My sister Angi called me Beanskaline. We called her cry-baby.

For many years I thought my name was Timandysueangieginatony, a familiar call accompanied by a blank stare from my father, not quite sure where I fell in with his six kids.

At some point I may have even been called by the dog's name.

I am still Angina (not the heart disease), but a whiplash combination of Angie and Gina when an observant brother or sister realizes they've started to call me by my sister's name. She is Gang (pronounced jani) for the same reason.

Only a couple of my childhood friends picked up on "Bean" and still use it occasionally. Somehow it leaked out to college friends — a few still address me as such occasionally.

Surprisingly enough, my husband's family does not address me by my given nickname. One would think that they, who still can't explain why their youngest brother Robert is called exclusively "Skip," would have latched onto this one right away. They also quite regularly call my husband TJ or Teej — an adaptation of his first two initials.

No, they have never called me Bean. And while my own family has never mutated Gina in any way shape or form — it has always been plain and simple Gina — my in-laws have come up with all sorts of adaptations.

There's Gi-gi or Gi-gi Galaxy, Geeg (jeej) and the ever popular you-can't-shorten-it-anymore-than-this, "G." I'm even called Aunt Gi-gi, by the nieces and nephews.

My sister-in-law, Michelle (my husband's brother's wife) who never had nickname in her life, was dubbed by the in-laws, Mickey, The Mick or just plain Mick.

I take it as an endearment. What else can I do?

But the most creative pronunciations and spellings of my name come from strangers or acquaintances (once strangers themselves).

No matter that I most times spell my name during phone conversations, virtually any correspondence arrives with my name misspelled.

Although I've learned to speak slowly and clearly when giving my name — to the sidelong glances of colleagues sitting nearby — the errors still come.

Do they think I'm kidding, lying or just don't know how to spell my own name? Jenna, Jean, Geena, Geana, Jeanine, Jeannette, the list goes on.

Combined with a last name that is spelled wrong 99.9 percent of the time, I'm beginning to wonder who I am.

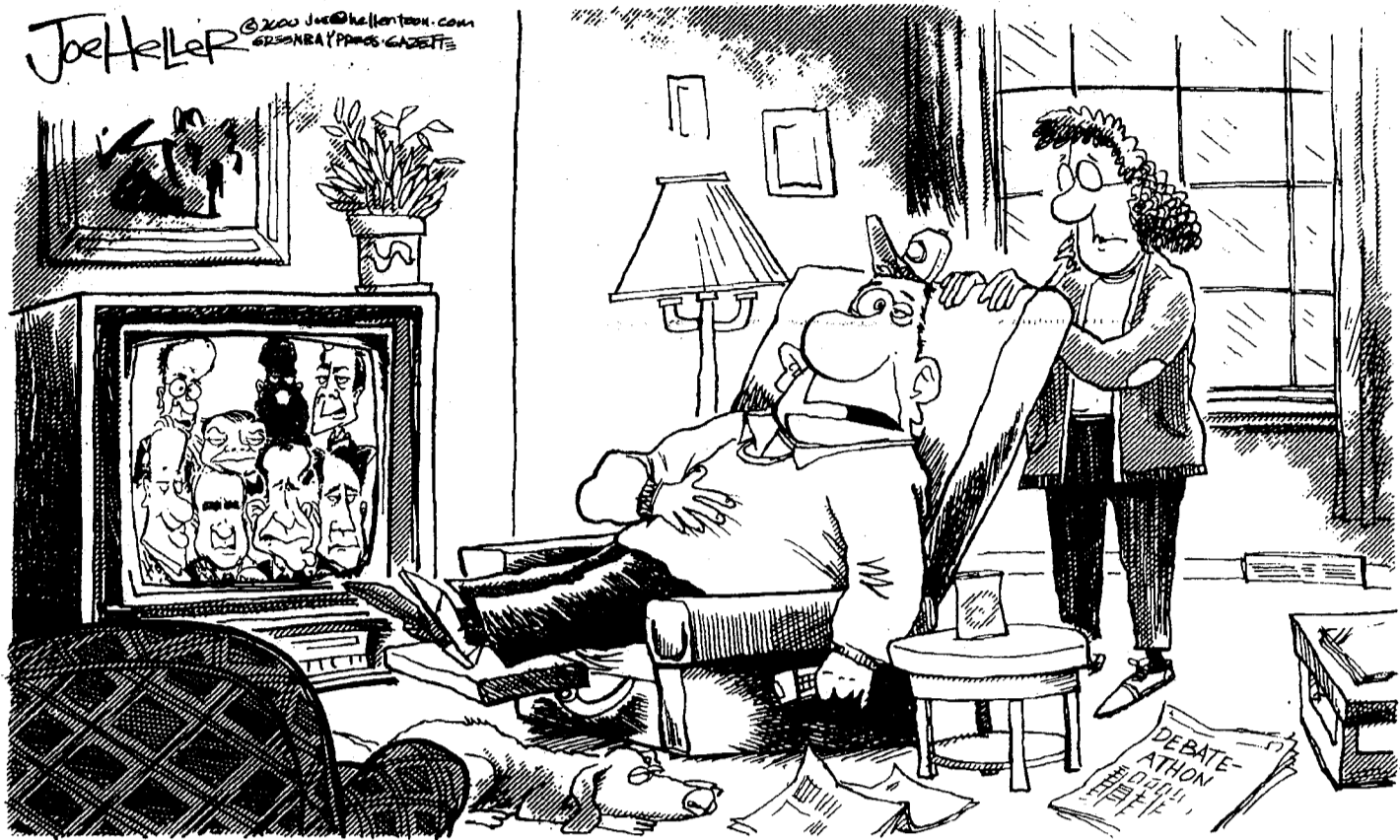
Once I was checking people into a seminar and handing participants their nametags as they walked in. One person's name was misspelled — perhaps it should have been Petersen but was spelled Peterson.

Nevertheless, I entertained the person in conversation explaining that I too had the same problem. My married last name, Kendell, was always misspelled, with the final "e" being replaced with an "a." I pointed to my name on the tag I was wearing. Lo and behold, there was that "wrong a." I had stuck on the tag and not even noticed the misspelling.

Well, it wasn't misspelled. The way my last name is spelled is misspelled. And, as I point out to my father-in-law who changed his name to Kendell because nobody could ever spell his original last name correctly: "You spelled Kendell wrong."

Everyone else thinks it's like the motor oil. It's a safe bet that my name will be spelled correctly by the geriatric set. "Oh, you mean like Gina Lola-whats-her-name?" they inevitably quere.

"Yep," I reply, having heard it for 30-some years. Thank goodness for her.



"I'VE EITHER GOT THE FLU...OR I'VE WATCHED ONE TOO MANY POLITICAL DEBATES."

BETWEEN the LINES

Does the news have to be entertaining?

By ANGELA SHULTIS

Have you seen the news lately? Well that depends, I suppose, on what channel you're watching. If it's old fashioned, honest-to-goodness news coverage, you've probably been staying tuned to your local stations. If it's a slick, glossy, tabloid-infused version of the "news," it's something else altogether.

If you've seen the Fox 2 Nightly News from Detroit at 10 o'clock, you know of which I speak. With dramatic music, theatrical segues, and cardboard cut-out "news anchors," the show is a Hollywood-laden farce. Could her name really be "Fanchon Stinger?" You be the judge.

The stories are "investigative reporting" at its invasive and sensationalistic worst - complete with

undercover exposes and parking lot ambushes. And those teasers - "Grandmother of 15 gives birth to triplets," for instance - are straight from the grocery store check-out lane.

Yet, this is a show that is supposed to be the actual news, reporting, between stylized entertainment tidbits and inane banter, on local stories, sports, and world events of the day.

In a world where news tabloids like "Extra" and "Current Affair" are both popular and long-lived, it should be no surprise that the "actual" news shows might kick up the energy a bit to garner viewership. But these folks at Fox 2 News have taken it to a new, and ridiculous, level.

Perhaps I'm too used to the straightforward, straightlaced nature of the way things are done in the quieter corners of the midwest, too

removed from metropolitan areas to realize that perhaps this is the way the news is done now. While I haven't had the opportunity to check out newscasts from other major cities, I am holding out hope that this is not the wave of the future.

Alas, the message seems increasingly to be that everything, even something as simple and necessary as the news, should be, must be packaged and presented as entertainment in order to capture the attention of the "uncultured" masses. Sadly, even tragic news stories can be revamped into a twisted version of dramatic "entertainment."

And there's obviously some segment of the population that buys into it. You can't deny the popularity of slick televised news "magazines"

and their tabloid predecessors, whose pieces are not only silly and sordid, but short and sweet, catering to the TV-influenced mini-attention span of our society. The success of all of these ventures comes from filling some consumer "need," however distasteful it might be. And, really, how many of us have become so numb to the glossy marketing of (mis)information that we hardly bat an eye?

Fortunately, there are still some more legitimate, professional news shows to choose from if you want to get the real story.

As for the future of shows like the Fox 2 Nightly News?

They should run a disclaimer: for entertainment purposes only, folks.

LETTERS

Grandvue residents appreciate good tidings

TO THE EDITOR:

We wish to thank the many individuals, family members and community group members of all ages who visited our home, brought gifts for us, and entertained us over this past holiday season. You brought good tidings and cheer which really helped to make the holidays very special for everyone here. Thank you for your involvement.

Grandvue Medical Care Facility residents, staff, and board members.

WE WELCOME YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The best read letters are brief and on a topic of local interest. Our deadline is Monday at 10 a.m. Letters will be printed on a space-available basis.

A MOM'S LIFE

Sunday drives uncover secrets

By CINDI PLACE

I think our family Sunday drives began back when we couldn't get a moment's peace from our first child, so we decided to try going for a drive to put her to sleep. The child had an uncanny knack of falling asleep instantly when we turned on the car and then staying that way for whatever amount of time the vehicle was moving. But as soon as we turned off the motor, she would wake up and generally be in the same crabby mood that forced us to hit the roads in the first place.

The silver lining in those first trips was that we got to explore many of the "gray dotted lines" that indicated two tracks and other less-than-frequently used roadways in our area. And because of that, we discovered many special hidden beauties like quiet secluded beaches and state land filled with wildlife and untouched nature.

As more children were added to our family's growing collection, we continued our Sunday afternoon excursions. Sometimes they were necessary to quiet a fussy child, but most of the time we just liked to explore. As the kids got older, discoveries included finding the best places to get

ice cream cones and secret picnic spots.

Our favorite season to take a drive was probably during the autumn. We loved seeing the colors and enjoyed sharing God's many-colored coat with our children. We also enjoyed counting the number of "Mud Lakes" that can be found in our state. And I think that we got to see almost all of them!

Sitting around, watching television and simply "vegging-out" on a recent Sunday, brought back all our memories of those Sunday trips. The kids could even remember when we would plan a whole day just jaunting around, with no particular place to go.

Now most of our family traveling is to and from children's activities. But, with the oldest child in college, we find ourselves making those Sunday trips again. This time to return her to school, and her second home.

We recently made one of those trips, after the holidays — and discovered another secret. Putting our whole family and a semester's worth of luggage, into one vehicle can be quite a challenge. And trying to drive with a car-load of licensed, back seat drivers can test even the most easy-going temperament.

But the conversations that we had on the way made it worth it all!

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FISHING IS MORE THAN A FAIR WEATHER SPORT

CHILLY PURSUIT

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

When the lakes freeze over, East Jordan resident Pete Hammond is on the ice by daylight setting up his portable canvas fishing shanty — a 30-second to two-minute undertaking.

No matter the temperature outside, inside it's a toasty 50 to 60 degrees with his heater and lantern — a perfect atmosphere for hooking blue gill, crappie, perch and pike and "for telling stories or lies. Whatever you want to call it," Hammond said.

For the uninitiated, ice fishing can seem a tad dull, without even the ripple of water to break up the monotony.

But for Hammond it's just plain fun and not something easily explained.

"It's just in my blood, I guess," he said. "I just like doing it."

Just as other people like to downhill ski or snowmobile, Hammond years to be leaning over an augured hole on a frozen lake.

"I've been going ever since I can remember," said the 43-year-old. "My dad had me out there since I was five."

His own 15-year-old son Peter "can't wait to go ice fishing," and his daughter heads out once in a while as well.

"If you get a chance, take a kid fishing," Hammond said.

Like most winter anglers, if the fish are biting, Hammond will stay out until 10:30 or 11 a.m. Then it's back out again around 3 p.m. until after dark "depending on the fish you're after."

It seems that it's the middle of the day when fish just seem to shut off, he said.

He and his son Peter have captured first through third place finishes in the Sno-Blast fishing contest for the past three years in a row.

"A lot of it is the time you spend out there fishing," he said. "If you don't spend the time, you're not going to be successful."

His tips include — don't stay in the same spot for too long "you have to keep moving."

If you don't get a bite within five minutes — and no more than 10 minutes — Hammond advises to pick up and move.

"You don't have to move more than five feet," he said. "I've seen my son sit five to six feet away and not get a bite and move to the other side of me and get fish. The school only goes so far."

He, unapologetically, uses a fish finder. And when the crappies are 18 feet deep, and everyone else is fishing 20-30 feet deep, he's happy to have the electronic device at hand.

Admittedly, finding the right spot to make a hole can be luck of the draw.

"Sometimes you're right on top of fish," he said and other days he'll drill 50-60 holes and then resort to moving further down the lake.

"The fish are usually, generally, in the same spot every year," he said.

Blue gills and crappies and little pike have rounded out most of Hammond's catch this year.

"Blue gills are the best eating fish there is," he said.

If the ice is at least three inches thick, Hammond can be found on its surface. But, he feels too much snow and warm weather has made lakes less than ideal this year.

Tom Durecki, owner of Tom's Bait and Tackle in East Jordan, said ice has frozen in parts up to eight inches thick on Lake Charlevoix, but water flows freely at the bridge and other areas as well.

"We've got ice and it's safe, but they still have to be careful," Durecki said of fishermen. "It forms at different levels all the time."

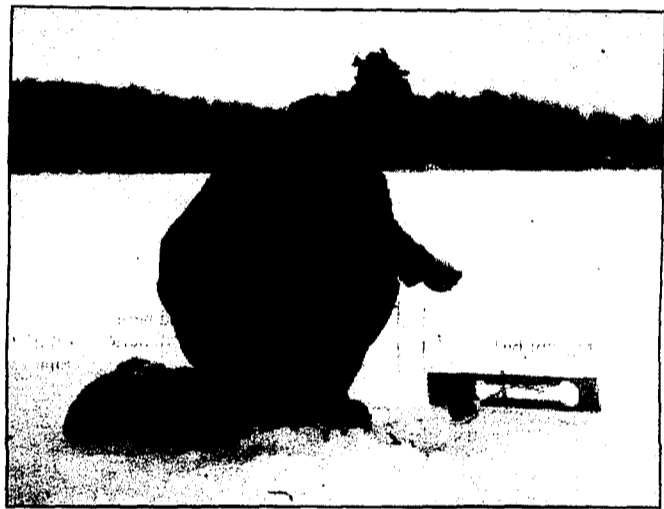
Still, Durecki's been selling all types of bait — pike suckers, grays, blues, shiners, wigglers, muskies and more. He said walleyes weighing up to 8 1/2 pounds are being pulled out of Lake Charlevoix.

Hammond makes his rounds drilling holes on Lake Charlevoix, the Chain of Lakes, Houghton Lake, Lake Cadillac and others.

He is using a one to two pound test line with tiny tear drops for blue gill and crappie with a wax



The Wicker family awaits a bite on Walloon Lake. They were catching perch with blue minnows



Obie Wicker, III drops a line in. He said there was three inches of good ice and two inches of slush on top.

worm or spike for bait. For perch, he pulls out the four pound test line with a bigger teardrop or homemade spoon, using the same line with a minnow for walleye.

DNR Fisheries Biologist, Dave Borgeson, said fish try to go where they can find food and have good oxygen. "It varies by lake so much," he said.

As in the warmer months, only two lines are

allowed per person, whether tip-out or jigging.

Borgeson said folks are pulling a lot of walleye and perch through the ice, and using both hook, line and spear for pike.

Hammond is probably one of them. He will check the ice tonight.

"If it's safe, I'll be fishing tomorrow night, somewhere."

Teacher

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sound.

Common characteristics can include reading, spelling and comprehension falling below expectations, difficulty sounding out unfamiliar words and with memory and recall of words in writing or expressed orally. They have a high frequency of reading, writing and spelling errors such as omissions, additions, substitutions and reversals and have problems organizing, sequencing and retrieving information. They may also have difficulty following or remembering oral instructions.

Other related characteristics may include delayed speech development or speech problems, left-handedness or the ability to use both hands, a family history of language learning problems, difficulty with math, allergies, attention deficit with or without hyperactivity and difficulty with abstract concepts of time and direction.

But also common among dyslexics are fine, creative minds. They often excel in art, music, drama, mechanics, athletics, problem solving and hands-on activities and have average to above average intelligence.

An MDI brochure includes a photograph of the back of a student's shirt at an MDI camp which is headlined "Creative Minds." Written in a spiral below are famous dyslexic people such as Pablo Picasso, Woodrow Wilson, Henry Winkler, Cher, Bruce Jenner, Jackie Stewart, General George Patton, Winston Churchill and others, and it ends with the word "me."

They act like any other kid, Toffolo said of young dyslexics, then "they get in a classroom setting and reading becomes this horrendous chore."

"Their brain just needs a

different route to understand."

But even this realization came after intense study and some self-doubts of her own. Her MDI training in phonics was completely foreign to her. She questioned her own capabilities following her first class. Her teachers pointed out that her feelings weren't uncommon, but to hang in there.

"Not one is a template of another," she said of her students.

Each student has a lesson designed just for them but Toffolo also utilizes her own artistic background to create the best way to help each child and speaks of "shades of understanding," "different patterns," and "what do I have in my bag of tricks to help this student understand?"

Some of those tricks are chunking — breaking a sentence down into its components. For one student it's to "get a movie going in his brain."

In school, she encourages students to watch their teachers' lips and "you'll be right on target."

If the teacher turns his back, listen harder. She encourages her students to be advocates for themselves. To raise their hand and ask the teacher to repeat what was said.

"There's nothing wrong with that," she said, emphasizing to them that their teachers want them to learn.

Toffolo has logged 2,000 hours tutoring, and spends two years with each student. Generally, during that time, she has brought them up to their current grade level and some beyond their grade level.

By about lesson 20, Toffolo said they "start to turn the corner."

"It takes me a while to gain their respect and their trust," she said. "From most of them, I want their respect because I'm here for them. Nobody else."

She has seen nervous, antsy children calm down. And for lack of a better word, she has seen them become "competitive" with their classmates.

There are situations to stay out of and she tells them they don't

have to read in class. If they want to read, great, but it's not necessary.

"The dyslexic learner will always be a dyslexic learner," she said.

There is no "cure," she points out and tells them, "I'm not here to cure you, I'm here to help you develop skills that you will use for the rest of your life."

For example, spelling will always be a problem for dyslexics, she said, but hopes students will remember what "Mrs. T." taught them and will "go back, pull it out and use it."

"What a gift," she said of people, like herself and most people, who can look at words and

know them forever.

"I just thought we all had the same gift and we don't. They have a different gift," she said. "It's an interesting gift because they do see things differently than I do."

ASTOUNDING questions come from her students. "Believe me, there's comprehension going on in there like crazy."

Public awareness, word of mouth and teachers help bring the children to the forefront before they learn to hide it or drop out of school. For adults, it's more difficult to make the step themselves to seek help.

"If the person will come forward and go through the program, the

results are astounding," she said.

"It's one child at a time," she said, though now she would feel comfortable teaching two if they were at the same level.

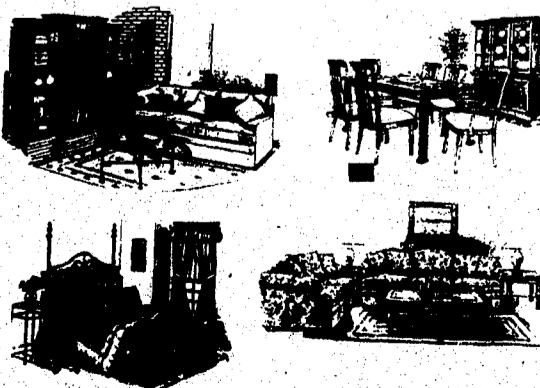
"It's taken me all this time," she said and can see her own progress, and now "eats, lives and breathes phonics."

"It's just fascinating, especially since I didn't even know what phonics meant," she said.

And there's still more to learn. Compared to her studies of art, history and geography she said she never thought the study of "a letter" would be this interesting.

"I still can't believe I'm involved in this."

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The Great Planets

STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Boyne Falls

NAME: David Gross
GRADE: Fourth
PARENTS: Bobby and Katie Guther
HOBBIES/INTERESTS: Soccer
FAVORITE COLOR: Red
WHAT I WANT TO BE WHEN I GROW UP: Basketball player
FAVORITE FOOD: Pizza
WHAT I LIKE BEST ABOUT SCHOOL: gym
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Dave Gross shows true enthusiasm for learning," said Mr. Book. "His contributions to classroom discussion are invaluable. He strives to do quality work and is willing to go the distance to make sure that he does his best. Dave has good leadership qualities and sets a good example as a hardworking student who takes pride in his work."



David Gross

East Jordan

NAME: Missy Yawn
GRADE: Junior
PARENTS: Leann Upper
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Soccer team in the spring and yearbook staff
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "Hanging out with my friends and fishing."
FUTURE PLANS: College at NCMC to become a legal secretary.
FAVORITE CLASS: Yearbook and Management Support II
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Missy is a student aide in BST class," said Becky Miller. "She's always very helpful."
 "Missy puts forth a good effort in geometry class," said Laura Kueffner.
 "Missy is helpful and kind," said Carolyn Hardy. "She works very hard in Communication Arts class."
 "Missy tries really hard and always comes to class with a smile and a good attitude," said Jennifer Richardson.
 "Excellent! She works hard and is fun to have in class," said Mike Gee. "She has a great personality."
 "Missy is great to have in class," said Darrin Podskalny. "She wants to succeed to her fullest. She is always concerned about the final product."
 "Missy is a very nice young lady," said Ellen Brouwer. "She is mature, responsible and respectful."



Missy Yawn

Boyne City

NAME: Mike Peck
GRADE: Senior
PARENTS: Ron Peck, Tammy Schroeder
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Michigan Youth in Government 1998-2000
FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS: "I plan on attending college and hope to pursue a career as a paramedic."
ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: "On top of my high school class schedule, I'm also taking an EMT class."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Mike has been a great assistance in the office of the high school as well as the middle school," said Glenda Crane. "His helpful attitude makes the progress smooth. Mike's cheerful countenance is a real pleasure to work with."
 "Mike is a very conscientious office aide," said Sue Stephens. "He is articulate, helpful, hard working, and of tremendous help during the noon hour."



Mike Peck

NAME: Stewart Chipman
GRADE: Junior
PARENTS: Terry Lorton, Eric Daniels
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Track
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Playing guitar, video games, and snowboarding; listening to heavy music.
FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS: "In the future I would like to be a video game designer or be in a band."
ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, try again. Never give up."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Stewart is a soft spoken, kind hearted, hard working individual," said Steve Beyer. "I am struck every time I work with Stewart how hard he works and how much he cares about people."
 "Stewart's level of understanding in the Core Plus math class is very high," said Sandy Clausen. "He works hard in class to understand and to help others in his group understand. Stewart scores at the top or very close to the top on all his quizzes and tests. Congratulations Stewart."
 "Stewart has performed very well this year in drafting class," said Tom Neidhamer. "His work ethic and his quality and quantity of work is commendable. Stewart is also very polite and enjoyable to have in class. Keep up the good work Stewart."



Stewart Chipman



Depression lesson

Ed Thurston and Flo Davis were two of the community members who visited freshman English and history classes at Boyne City High School recently to share their experiences of living during the Great Depression.



Community foundation awards grants

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation and its Youth Advisory Committee recently announced grants totaling \$81,100 to support a variety of projects benefiting residents of the area.

The new grants bring the Community Foundation's grantmaking total to nearly \$1.75 million in its seven-year history.

Selected to receive grants locally were these programs:

From the Charlevoix County Community Fund:

- Charlevoix County Multi-Agency Task Force - \$3,265 to support projects helping area senior citizens;
- Citizen Dispute Resolution Service - \$5,000 to support conflict mediation services in this area until long-term funding is available.

From the Charlevoix County Youth Fund:

- 7th District Probate Court - \$1,000 to support a two-day training workshop for probation staff in the use of art therapy;
- American Legion Baseball - \$500 to purchase new equipment and help cover program expenses;
- Beaver Island Community School - \$500 to produce the school's first yearbook and publish a community literary journal;
- Boyne Area 4-H Soccer - \$500 to host a week-long soccer skills camp in the Boyne area;
- Boyne Area Hockey Association - \$8,000 to install refrigeration and ice-making equipment at the new ice rink at Avalanche Park in Boyne City;
- Camp Quality - \$2,500 toward a weekend support camp for children with cancer and their families;
- Charlevoix Area Community Pool - \$750 to purchase swim-pace clocks for community and team use;
- Charlevoix County high schools - \$5,000 to provide each high school in the county with a \$1,000 grant for school/community enrichment projects;
- Charlevoix County Humane Society - \$1,660 to provide humane animal-care education to young people in the community;
- Charlevoix County Land Conservancy - \$500 to build 3-D models of the county's watersheds to help kids learn about water cycles and water conservation;
- Charlevoix Rod and Gun Club - \$1,500 to offer a 12-week shotgun use and safety program for area youth through the 4-H;
- Child and Family Services of Northwest Michigan - \$1,150 to purchase educational materials for home visits to at-risk families in the area;
- Jordan River Arts Council - \$3,000 to support a performing arts program in local elementary schools;
- Top of Michigan Trails Council - \$3,000 to provide landscaping, directional signs, bike racks, and resting benches along the new recreational trail between the community pool and Nine Mile Point;
- Women's Resource Center - \$3,000 to support the Motivation, Esteem, and Respect in Teens ("MERIT") program.

From the Alyce Lesser Memorial Fund:

- Charlevoix County Multi-Agency Task Force - \$735 to support the coalition's projects for area senior citizens.
- From the Dedoes Family Fund:
- Bay Area Substance Education Services ("BASES") - \$5,000 to provide substance abuse education, early intervention, and treatment to area young people.
- From the Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services Fund:
- Bay Area Substance Education Services - \$1,000 to support substance abuse education and early intervention programs for young people.
- From the East Jordan Enrichment Fund:
- City of East Jordan - \$1,340 to purchase 20 CPR mannequins for Emergency Medical Services; and \$10,000 - the first installment of a \$60,000 commitment - toward development of a community park in East Jordan;
- East Jordan Little League - \$2,000 to purchase a permanent public address system for Murphy Field;
- East Jordan Public Schools - \$1,665 for choir risers for school and community use, \$1,000 to purchase equipment for a practice course for the Middle School Ski Team, \$1,250 to help local Girl Scouts carry out a landscape project at East Jordan High School Gym, \$1,500 to complete fencing around the community playground, and \$500 to support a girls' youth basketball program;
- Raven Hill Discovery Center - \$6,090 to help underwrite the cost of an executive director during the first year.

The Community Foundation will accept and review grant requests again in April. Grantseekers are invited to call the Foundation office at 536-2440 to discuss their projects.

Established in 1992 by a group of local citizens, the Charlevoix County Community Foundation is a charitable organization supporting nonprofit programs that benefit the area, whose assets now exceed \$6.6 million. The Community Foundation is governed by a board of trustees representing the county, and a youth committee made up of students from each of the county's high schools.

NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

TRICIA LAGERMAN and Shawn Williams of Petoskey, announce the birth of a daughter, Randii, born on Jan. 3. Randii weighed 9 lbs. 7 oz. and was 21 inches long. She will be at home with two sisters, Maria, 4, and Jasmine, 2. Grandparents are Larry and Irene Williams of Boyne City, and Tom and Pat Panepucci of Lafayette, Ind.

NANCY NORTHUP had the misfortune of falling and breaking her hip on Saturday. She is in Charlevoix Hospital in room 217 and had surgery on Sunday morning. Cards and visits will probably be welcomed by Nancy in a few days.

JESSIE WILLSON had a card party on New Years Day for twelve of her friends. They started the new year out right by having lots of fun and lots of good food.

RUTH SHEETS has many friends who are wishing her a speedy recovery, as she has been confined to her home for the last three weeks with the flu.

CONGRATULATIONS to Nels and Louisa Northup, who celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Saturday. After having dinner at one Water Street, they were visited at their home by his brother Mike and wife Joyce from Eastpoint, Mich.

VIC AND DIANNE AYERS were invited to their daughter Angela and George's home on Saturday night for dinner.

THELMA BEHLING came home from the

hospital on Tuesday afternoon. Her brother Jack Davis and wife had returned to their home after visiting over the holidays, but when Thelma became ill, Jack came back and spent two weeks with her. Her son Mark Behling is at her home now and will stay for the week.

DORIS BIDDICK hosted a lovely party on Jan. 6, the last day of Christmas. Bridge was played and delicious food was served. They then unlit the candles on the Christmas tree.

DICK AND VIRGINIA GUITAR had the pleasure of spending New Years Eve with all of their children, Mark and Michelle Guitar and Gretchen Crum. Steve and Rita Moody also joined them.

REGIS AND PAT MCCORD and children, Cam and Molly were recent visitors of their mother and grandmother, Fran Bray. Both grandchildren had to return to college. Cam to MSU and Molly to U of M.

ON WED, JAN. 5, a meeting was held at the Boyne City Senior Center with eight people attending. Sue Bergmann, with the Commission on Aging, presided. The purpose of the meeting was to form a new advisory board for Boyne City. She also informed the seniors about the 13 acres east of the Litzenburger apartments planned for senior apartments and a Senior Center Facility. The next meeting will be held Feb. 2 at 10 a.m. at the Senior Center. The Commission on Aging could have their own office in the new building. At the present time they have their office in the county bus garage in rented space. Interested seniors should attend the meeting if they want this project

to happen.
ON SATURDAY NIGHT The Antique Car Club held a meeting at the home of Jim and Janet Shepher. There were 26 members present. At this meeting the group planned their activities for the year 2000.

THE EAST JORDAN LION'S CLUB sold approximately 200 Christmas trees during the holiday season from the lot at the corner of Main and Mill streets in downtown East Jordan. All proceeds are used locally and the club president Alan Olson thanks those who purchased the trees during the annual sale.

DEBBIE NEER, friend and fellow bus driver of Connie Dhaseleer, reported a good deed of Connie's, who took in a stranded Grand Valley State University college student when his car broke down passing through Boyne City on his way from Wisconsin. When Debbie heard that the young man's engine blew up and that Boyne City Police put him up in a hotel, she told Connie about it. "I've got a kid in college, I would want someone to help him," Connie said of her son Matt, who attends the same school. So she took him in as he sorted out the details of getting back to school. She made sure that Matt and other area students heading back down to school took some of her temporary houseguest's belongings, so he didn't have to haul all of it back on the bus. "She does things like that all the time," Debbie said.

(Jean Korthase is going to be writing this column until Nancy is feeling well enough to take over. If you have any news for publication please call 582-1682.)

CLUB NEWS

EJ Garden Club

The East Jordan Garden Club will meet Monday, Jan. 17, at 1:30 p.m. in the Jordan Valley District Library. Guest speaker will be Jinny Heick on "Getting the Youth in Touch with Nature." Hostesses will be Muriel Ahlborn and Jean Muha. President Lucy Lercel invites anyone interested in joining the Garden Club to attend the monthly meetings. For more information on the East Jordan Garden Club and its activities, call Lercel at 536-2855 or Ginny Carey at 582-5680. "When you look around the community during the flowering season, you can see where the East Jordan Garden Club members work very hard in beautification of East Jordan," said Ginny Carey. "Come and join us." The East Jordan Garden Club is a member of the Federated Garden Club of Michigan and the National Federated Garden Club.

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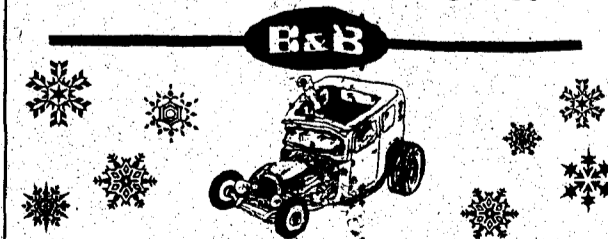
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Sno-Blast 2000 Parade - 10:30 a.m.
On Main Street.

Crowning Ceremonies - Following parade
In front of City Hall steps. Crowning of the 2000 Belle of the Blizzard and Winter Knight. Candidates are: Wendy Crick, Margaret Thomson and Debbie Bennett, Arnold Smith, Tom Durecki and Dave Galmore.

Sno-Blast Social
After the Crowning Ceremonies, an Ice Cream Social Sponsored by East Jordan Market.

Sno-Box Trot - 11:30 a.m.
Using only a cardboard box, tape and paint, decorate a sled to be used in a downhill race. Judging and racing at the skating rink hill on State Street. Call 536-0006.

Snowmobile Drags - Noon
East Jordan Sno-Mobiler's Grounds. Drivers must be 18 years or older. Sponsored by East Jordan Sno-Mobiler's. Trophies awarded.

Merchants Indoor Sidewalk Sale
All weekend.

Roller Skating - Noon-3 p.m.
At Jordan Valley Express. Sponsored by the East Jordan Firefighters Association. \$4 admission includes skates. Rollerblades allowed. Call 536-7913.

Sno-Blast Sno-Bowling - Noon
Murphy Field. Sponsored by Gemini Lanes. Bowling for children under 12 FREE! Prizes. Call 536-7599 or 536-0682.

Sno-Blast Softball in the Snow - 1 p.m.
Murphy Field. Team entry fee \$10.00. Sponsored by Main Street Hair Cottage. Out-of-town teams invited.

Sno-Ribs - 1 p.m.
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Sno-Blast Sno-Sculpture Contest
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5th Annual Sno-Blast Fishing Contest
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Chili Supper - 4 to 7 p.m.
Sponsored by East Jordan Rotary. East Jordan Sno-Mobiler's Clubhouse, Mt. Bliss Road off M-32. \$5 adults, \$3 children under 12 yrs. old. One meal free with each raffle ticket purchased.

Snowmobile Safari - 7 p.m.
Departing from East Jordan Sno-Mobiler's Clubhouse. Sponsored by East Jordan Sno-Mobiler's Club. Snacks served.

SATURDAY - JANUARY 15, 2000

Antique Snowmobile Club of America
Members of the Antique Snowmobile Club of America will be in parade and have machines on display at the Sno-Mobilers Clubhouse. Call at 536-2944.

Drag Racing Registration - 9 a.m.
At East Jordan Sno-Mobiler's Clubhouse grounds. Information: 536-7305 or 536-0452.

Concessions - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
East Jordan Sno-Mobiler's Clubhouse.

Sno-Blast 2000 Parade Registration
10-10:30 a.m. at City Hall. Pre-registration encour-

SATURDAY - JANUARY 15, 2000

Sno-Golfing -
"Closest to the Pin Contest" 1 p.m.
Sponsored by the Mallard Golf Course at the EJ Snowmobilers Clubhouse grounds. \$2 for 3 shots. Prizes awarded.

5th Annual Sno-Blast Fishing Contest
Continues all weekend.

Stew Supper - 4-7 p.m.
Evangelical Lutheran Church on Rogers Road. \$5-Adult. \$3-Children under 12. Children under 3-free.

Moonlight Sno-Shoe Hike
Saturday 7:30 p.m.
Hike on Snowshoes through the Jordan Valley. Snacks and equipment provided. Must pre-register for this FREE outing. Sponsored by Jordan Valley Outfitters and Yuba Snowshoes. To register: 536-0006.

SUNDAY - JANUARY 16, 2000

Sno-Lover's Breakfast - 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
East Jordan Sno-Mobilers Clubhouse. The Works consists of pancakes, bacon, sausage, potatoes, eggs and toast. Price \$4 adults, \$2 under 12, under 5 free.

Sno-Blast Kids Fishing Contest - 1:00 p.m.
Winners Announced - 1 p.m. At Sno-Mobilers Clubhouse.

East Jordan Rotary Raffle Drawing
1:30 p.m.
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Family Treasure Hunt - 1-3 p.m.
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5th Annual Sno-Blast Fishing Contest
Continues all weekend ending at 5 p.m., Sunday, January 16.

For information, call the Chamber at 536-7351.

Boynes host freestyle series for skiers and snowboarders

Boyne Highlands and Boyne Mountain Resorts will begin the new century with the inaugural "Boyne Freestyle Series."

The series, scheduled for January and February, consists of four total events with each resort hosting a "Halfpipe and Big Air Competition."

The "Big Air Competition" will hit the slopes at Boyne Mountain on Saturday, Jan. 15.

February will welcome the second half of the series with the "Halfpipe Competition" at Boyne Mountain on Saturday, Feb. 12. The series will conclude at Boyne Highlands on Feb. 19 with the final "Big Air Competition." The first "Halfpipe Competition" was held

Jan. 8 at Boyne Highlands.

Each event is open to all ages and categorized by male and female participants. Both skiers and snowboarders are eligible for all competitions. Each event begins at 6 p.m. Registration will be held the day of each event 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Snowsports School. Entry fees are \$10 plus a night lift ticket.

Each competitor will be judged on a two-run format using an "overall score" which includes style, height, difficulty of tricks, and variation. Winners will be decided and announced at each competition. Contestants and winners will receive prizes and Boyne Country Sports gift certificates.

Skiing fundraiser tops \$20,000

The Boyne Mountain Snow Express for MS raised more than \$20,000 for the Heuga Center, a non-profit medical and research organization dedicated to improving the lives of people with multiple sclerosis through medical programs and ongoing research on the benefits of exercise.

Held over the weekend, 12 teams of three competed all day long in a vertical challenge trying to accumulate the most combined vertical dis-

tance in a two to three hour period, and in a dual giant slalom.

The winners, a group from Lansing, earned an all expense trip to Vail, Colo. in April for the event's final competition.

Earning fifth place was a Boyne Falls team which included Andrea Erratt, Dale Lord and Fred Aunt. They raised \$1,775.

Erratt was also named best female in the Giant Slalom with her time of 1:46.6.

Skiers

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was 11th (1:17.81); McCutcheon was 12th (1:18.04); Grobaski was 15th (1:31.16) Meghann Gerling was 23rd.

Boyne City boys scored 99 points overall, tallying 47 points in the slalom race. Brandon McNamara led Boyne in the slalom taking seventh place overall (1:08.07). J.D. Doherty

took 11th place (1:15.98). Nik Rewald was 13th (1:20.28) and Jeff Meads was 16th with 1:27.24. Andy Moriarity and Jesse Grove tied for 23rd place.

In the giant slalom, Jesse Grove finished 11th (46.77); Brandon McNamara was 12th (46.92); J.D. Doherty was 14th (47.95); Jeff Meads was 15th (49.81); Andy Moriarity was 16th (49.97); Nike Rewald was 17th (51.80).

BOYNE AREA HOCKEY

THE BOYNE AREA MITE Team faced the Char-Em Blades on Saturday and tied the game with a score of 3-3. Trevor Price scored an unassisted hat trick with three goals. Henry Wolf was in the net.

On Sunday, Boyne met the Char-Em Wings for two games on their home ice. With Kyle Wright in the net, Boyne won the first game 8-3. Scoring for the team was Tanner Kragenbrink, Blake Kroondyk, and Price with two goals each and one goal each by Travis Reinhardt and Jack Carlson. Earning his playmaker patch, Reinhardt had three assists and Carlson, Price, and Cal Hoppe picked up one assist each.

In game two, Boyne defeated Char-Em 7-2 with Price in the net. Scoring for Boyne were Reinhardt with four goals, Wright with two and Daniel Seagraves with one. Picking up assists were Kragenbrink, Seagraves, Bill Stone, and Wolf. Noted for defensive play during both

games were Taylor Korthase and Seagraves.

The Mite team is sponsored by East Jordan Iron Works and Subway.

THE BLUE SQUIRTS lost this weekend to the Char-Em Canadians 2-1. Matt Thomas scored the only goal, assisted by Beau Kroondyk. Nick Ferree was on goal and stopped 17 shots. Ferree was backed on defense by Shane Grunow and Jacob Fair.

In their second game, the Blue Squirts won 3-1. Dylan Clark scored a goal, assisted by Shane Grunow, and Thomas scored two, assisted by Clark and Kroondyk. Allison Aown was in goal.

The Blue Squirts are sponsored by Premier Construction.

THE BOYNE WHITE squirt team went 4-0 this weekend. On Saturday, they won two games against the Mackinaw Blue squirt team, and

won two more on Sunday, against the Cadillac Comets travel A squirt team.

In Saturday's first game, John Miller and Floyd Alma scored two goals each and Brad Boyer scored one as Boyne won the game 5-3. Miller and Tyler Price had two assists each. Charlie Courtright was in goal.

In game two, Miller scored two goals and Alex Bajko, Boyer, and Price had one each as Boyne took Mackinaw 5-2. Justin Stolt and Samantha Dunwoody each contributed an assist. Taylor Voice was between the pipes.

On Sunday, Boyne defeated the Cadillac Comets 5-1 and 5-4. In the first game Alma scored two goals and Miller, Voice, and Price had one goal each. Boyer, Dunwoody, Miller and Alma each had assists. The defense of Boyer, Price, Bajko, and Amy Anderson allowed only one ricochet goal off goalie Charlie Courtright.

In the second game, Cadillac played tough tying the game 3-3 early in the third period. Miller scored two later in the third to complete his hat trick. Voice and Stolt each scored for Boyne, and Price, Miller, Dunwoody, and Boyer had assists in the game.

THE BOYNE PEE-WEE team traveled to Cheboygan Saturday morning for a 3-3 tie against the Cheboygan CTZ. Scoring goals for Boyne were Nick Dunwoody (2), and Ryan Hennessy (1). Assists came from Hennessy (2), Aaron Hardy, and Ronnie Orlarey. Derik Moore had 18 saves in goal. Boyne had 27 shots on goal against Cheboygan.

Boyne dropped its second game of the day 8-1 against the visiting Mackinaw team at Avalanche later that evening. Ryan Hennessy scored Boyne's only goal with an assist from Orlarey. Evan Keller was between the pipes for the first time this season.

Boyne traveled to Gaylord Sunday afternoon for a 4-1 victory over Gaylord Ford. Hennessy had all four goals for Boyne with assists from Trevor Mapes, Dunwoody, and Keller. Boyne's defense of Russell Williams, Josh Aown, Keller, and Dunwoody worked to shut down Gaylord's offense. Derik Moore was in goal.

Boyne's Pee-Wee Team is sponsored by Boyne USA Resorts. Their season record now stands at 4-4-4.

THE BOYNE CITY BANTAMS played two games on Saturday, Jan. 8. Game one against the Cheboygan MacDonald team ended in a 2-2 tie. Goals for Boyne were by Chris Grice and Tyler Barsy with assists from Joe Houser and Grice. Cody Webster and Tyler Vogt were cited for strong offensive play, with Eli Barsy and Tyler Kalbfleisch noted on defense. Bobby Courtright made 22 saves in goal.

The second game was a 5-3 loss for Boyne against the Char-Em North Stars. Boyne made 34 shots on goal. Goals for Boyne were made by Scott McDowell (2) and Grice with an assist from Barsy. Garrett Bergmann made 15 saves in his debut as goalie. The Bantam team is sponsored by Ace Hardware.

THE KEWADIN STORM girls hockey team topped Marquette Free Chevrolet 1-0 in St. Ignace on Sunday, with Kara Perry of Boyne City playing her first game with the Storm, as a junior center on a line with Emily Roland.

In game two, the Storm tied Marquette 0-0.

Against Traverse City Bay Medical on Jan. 2, the Storm came away with a 7-0 win. Ellie Neidhamer scored a goal in the second period, with Jenna Roland scoring in the third.

In game two against Traverse City Bay Medical, the teams tied 1-1.

The Kewadin Storm is now 10-6-5. They will travel to Michigan Tech on Sunday, Jan. 16.



Travis Reinhardt takes the puck down the ice for Boyne Area Hockey's mite team, with Tanner Kragenbrink providing back-up support. Boyne's mites faced the Char-Em Blades Saturday at Avalanche.



Trevor Price takes a face-off.

NOTICE LAST DAY TO REGISTER

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF ELECTORS OF CITY/TOWNSHIP OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY, MICHIGAN

All electors are hereby given notice that a Presidential Primary Election will be held in _____ City/Township on

Tuesday, February 22, 2000.

Electors who wish to vote in the Presidential primary election must be registered to vote no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday, January 24, 2000. If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the city or township in which you live you may do so at the following locations listed in this notice.

In person:

At your city or township clerk's office or at the office of the Charlevoix County Clerk during normal business hours.

At any of the Secretary of State Branch offices located throughout the state during normal business hours.

At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some office of the Commission for the Blind.

At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

By Mail:

By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting any of the following clerks.

NOTE: A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the city/township where they live or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

Electors who wish to register with the county or city/township clerk are advised to call ahead for location.

Clerk, _____ Township/City

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<p>South Arm Township Township Hall, 2811 S. M-66 East Jordan, Mich. 49727 616-538-7746 Joanne Smith Township Clerk</p>	<p>City of Boyne City 319 North Lake Street Boyne City, Mich. 49712 616-582-6597 Sue Hobbs City Clerk</p>	<p>City of East Jordan City Hall, 201 Main St. East Jordan, Mich. 49727 536-3381 Kathy O'Rear City Clerk</p>	<p>Charlevoix County Clerk 203 Antrim Street Charlevoix, Mich. 49720 616-547-7200 Jane Brannon County Clerk</p>

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

The Soil Erosion and Sedimentation enforcement officer along with Stormwater Runoff enforcement is now located in the Office of Building Inspection, County Building, Charlevoix, MI 49720. The phone number is 231-547-7236. Effective January 1, 2000, permits for the above purposes can be obtained at the Building Inspection Department.

CITY OF EAST JORDAN NOTICE OF REZONING REQUEST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of East Jordan Planning Commission has received a request from Jay and Shellee Bayers to rezone property at 209 State Street, a PO (Professional Office) zoned property, to C-1 Local Commercial. A complete legal description of the property is contained in property tax parcel numbers 15-053-023-119-00 and 15-053-023-121-00. This request would also require that the City's Master Land Use Map be amended.

A Public Hearing to receive comments on the rezoning will be held Thursday, February 10, 2000 at 5 p.m. in City Hall. Interested or concerned individuals are encouraged to attend this hearing. Written comments regarding this proposed change may be submitted to: East Jordan Planning Commission, c/o City Clerk, P.O. Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727.

The Planning Commission will conduct its monthly meeting immediately following this hearing.

BOARDS AND COMMISSION MEETINGS CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Boyne City Commission 319 North Lake Street	Second Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m. and fourth Tuesday of the month, 12 noon
Economic Development Corporation and Local Development Finance Authority 319 North Lake Street	First Monday of the month at 12 noon
Boyne District Library Board 201 East Main Street	Second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m.
Downtown Development Authority 319 North Lake Street	Second Thursday of the month at 9 a.m.
Parks and Recreation Commission 319 North Lake Street	Second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m.
Housing Commission Community Room at Litzenburger Place 829 South Park Street	Second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m.
Planning Board 319 North Lake Street	Third Monday of the month at 5 p.m.
Historical Advisory Board 319 North Lake Street	Third Monday of the month at 7 p.m. (on a quarterly basis)
Zoning Board of Appeals 319 North Lake Street	Third Tuesday of the month at 5 p.m.
Airport Advisory Board Airport Terminal Building East Main Street	Fourth Thursday of the month at 7 p.m.

Additional information on Boyne City meetings is available at Boyne City Hall
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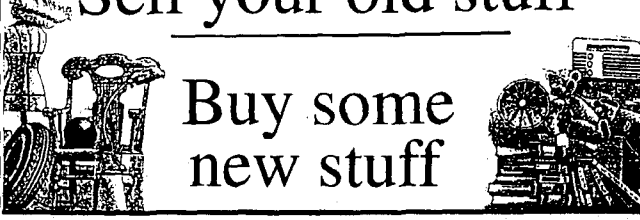
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Mortgage Sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Richard Jerome Paquette and Darla Jean Paquette his wife (original mortgagors) to NBD Mortgage Company, Mortgagee, dated May 3, 1995, and recorded on May 5, 1995 in Liber 284, on Page 504, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by said mortgagee to the Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., Assignee by an assignment dated October 14, 1999, which was recorded on Dec. 8, 1999, in Liber 378, on Page 558, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of thirty-five thousand seven hundred ninety-nine and 67/100 dollars (\$35,799.67), including interest at 8.250% per annum. Adjustable rate mortgage. Interest may change 6/1 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 February 11, 2000.

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

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EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS OF THE TOWNSHIP JANUARY 4 BOARD MEETING

The Evangeline Township Board held a regular meeting 4 January 2000 at 5:30 p.m. at Evangeline Township Hall, Wildwood Harbor Road. Present: Supervisor Shields, Clerk Lory, Treasurer Adams, Trustee Cortright. The treasurer's report was approved at a total of \$113,323.34 in the general fund as of 31 December 1999. Payables for January were approved in the amount of \$6,034.05. The board authorized funding for maintenance improvements to several township gravel roads, accepted two proposals from Charlevoix Landscape and Development for flower bed plantings and maintenance at the Township Cemetery, and reappointed Mark Fruge to the Township Zoning Board of Appeals for a three-year term.

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New homes will replace trailers in Wilson Township

Homeowners living in trailers in Wilson Township will be eligible to apply to replace their living quarters with manufactured homes for a low-cost mortgage.

The Charlevoix Emmet Housing Coalition has been awarded a HOME grant from the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) for \$250,000 which will subsidize the replacement of 10 home-owner occupied, pre-1978 trailers with new manufactured homes for families or individuals.

"We're trying to get rid of unsafe, pre-building code trailers," said CEHC Projects Manager Yvonne Howerly. And with rules restricting trailers getting much tighter, she said townships are pleased to replace them.

The decision to undertake the project in Wilson Township was based on its having the greatest number of trailers in Charlevoix County, the accessibility of the sites and "the willingness of the township to work with us."

Over the course of two weeks, Howerly and a fellow staffer drove every road in Charlevoix County and

marked each trailer on a map. They approached those townships which were interested in the program, then applied for the grant which requires making "a large impact on a small community."

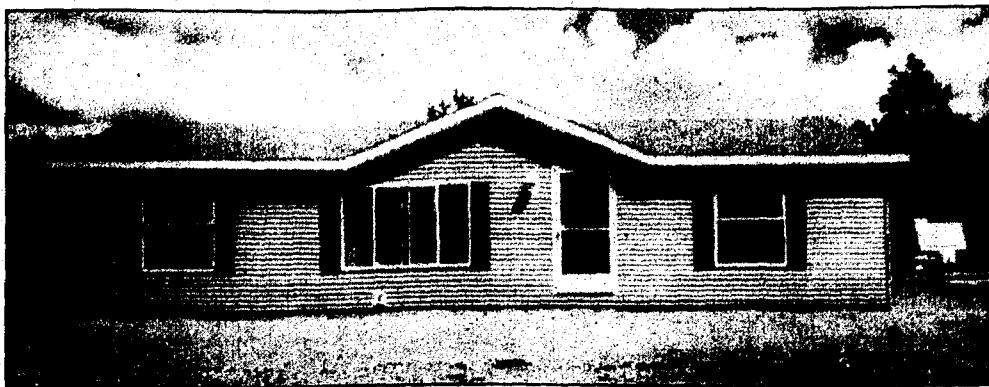
The new homes will meet HUD approval and include three bedrooms, two baths, a living room, kitchen and vinyl siding. One model house will be available with homeowners having a choice of floor plans, floor coverings, siding and, if buyers meet income requirements, they can make upgrades.

Mortgages will average around \$65,000 after a \$25,000 maximum grant per family through MSHDA.

Rural Development, formerly Farmer's Home, and a project partner, will provide some of the loans. Applicants must meet guidelines and requirements and be eligible for a low payment mortgage.

Construction is expected to begin in March and be complete by October.

Buyers will be required to attend pre- and post-home buying classes, which among other things, will teach basics of managing a mortgage and



This Pellston house is similar to the homes which will be built in Wilson Township. Mortgages for the three bedroom, two bath homes will average around \$65,000.

home maintenance skills.

"Keeping the home in good repair is a requirement for this program," Howerly said. "When we walk away, the homeowners empower themselves in a great house for the next 25 years."

Certificates of demolition are required for the trailers which will be crushed into blocks, not re-sold, "taking them completely out of the hous-

ing market," Howerly said.

CEHC undertook a similar project in Pellston in Emmet County last year, replacing six trailers between July and December. The average monthly mortgage payment, including taxes and insurance, was \$304.

Purchasers included a variety of people, from a single man to a senior citizen. "We had this great cross section," Howerly said. "I thought that

was the nicest part of the program.

"Our plan is to finish this (Wilson Township project) then go back to MSHDA, reapply, and go to both counties next year," Howerly said.

"MSHDA is very excited about it," Howerly added, noting that CEHC was one of the first organizations in the state to undertake such a project.

"We were the only ones who did it in less than a year," she said, and

are now providing technical assistance to other non-profits on how to manage similar projects.

Two town meetings will be held at the Wilson Township Hall on Jan. 19 at 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. to fully explain the program with representatives from Rural Development and the house manufacturer on hand to answer questions.

Interested applicants can also call CEHC at (231) 535-5166.

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East Jordan chamber appoints new board members

The East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce elected four board members. Serving three year terms are Lou Ann Reed, Lisa Ernst and Joe Rebec. Serving a one year term is Jeff Campbell. Outgoing members are president Phil Hofweber, vice president Dick Hoffman and Larry Oliver.

Chamber will present Boyne Pride Award at next After Hours

Board members and volunteers will be honored and the Boyne Pride Award will be presented as well at the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours on Thursday, Jan. 20, from 5-7 p.m. at One Water Street.

The Boyne City School Boosters are sponsoring the event. Hors d'oeuvres will be served with a cash bar. Chamber members, business associates and the public are welcome to attend. The cost is \$5.

New gas station opens in East Jordan

Southside Mobile, a gas station and convenience store, has opened in East Jordan at the corner of M-66 and Rogers Road. The business is owned by members of three generations of the Bender and Burleys families from the Traverse City area. In addition to typical offerings, it has diesel fuel pumps, sells kerosene and has four booths inside for eating. It is open from 5 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week. The number is 536-7786.

Kathy O'Rear joins academy

Kathy O'Rear, CMC, city clerk for East Jordan, has been accepted as a member in the Master Municipal Clerk Academy of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks (IIMC).

In order to become a member of the academy a person must first attain the IIMC Certification (CMC) designation, attend a minimum of 36 hours of graduate courses at an IIMC recognized municipal clerks institute or complete similar educational programs relating to the responsibilities of the municipal clerk's office. Specific professional participation must be achieved, such as leadership in national and state associations, attendance at seminars and conferences, and professional writings and accomplishments.

O'Rear has been employed with the City of East Jordan since July 1984, where she serves in the position of city clerk, assistant city administrator and zoning administrator.

She completed the Municipal Clerks Institute at Michigan State University and received her Certified Municipal Clerk (CMC) designation in December 1991.

Continuing her professional education, she has completed IIMC-approved academy programs through Michigan State University, as well as seminars sponsored by the Michigan Municipal Clerks Association, Michigan Municipal League, Rockhurst College Continuing Education Center, CareerTrack and Fred Pryor Seminars.

Active in professional and civic affiliations, she is a member of the Michigan Municipal Clerks Association, Michigan Association of Clerks, BOCA International, and East Jordan Lioness Club.

O'Rear has been a member of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks since February 1986. She joins 44 other active Municipal Clerks in the State of Michigan who have received the Master Municipal Clerk Academy designation.



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