

The Boyne Citizen Published in the Heart of Charlevoix County Since 1881

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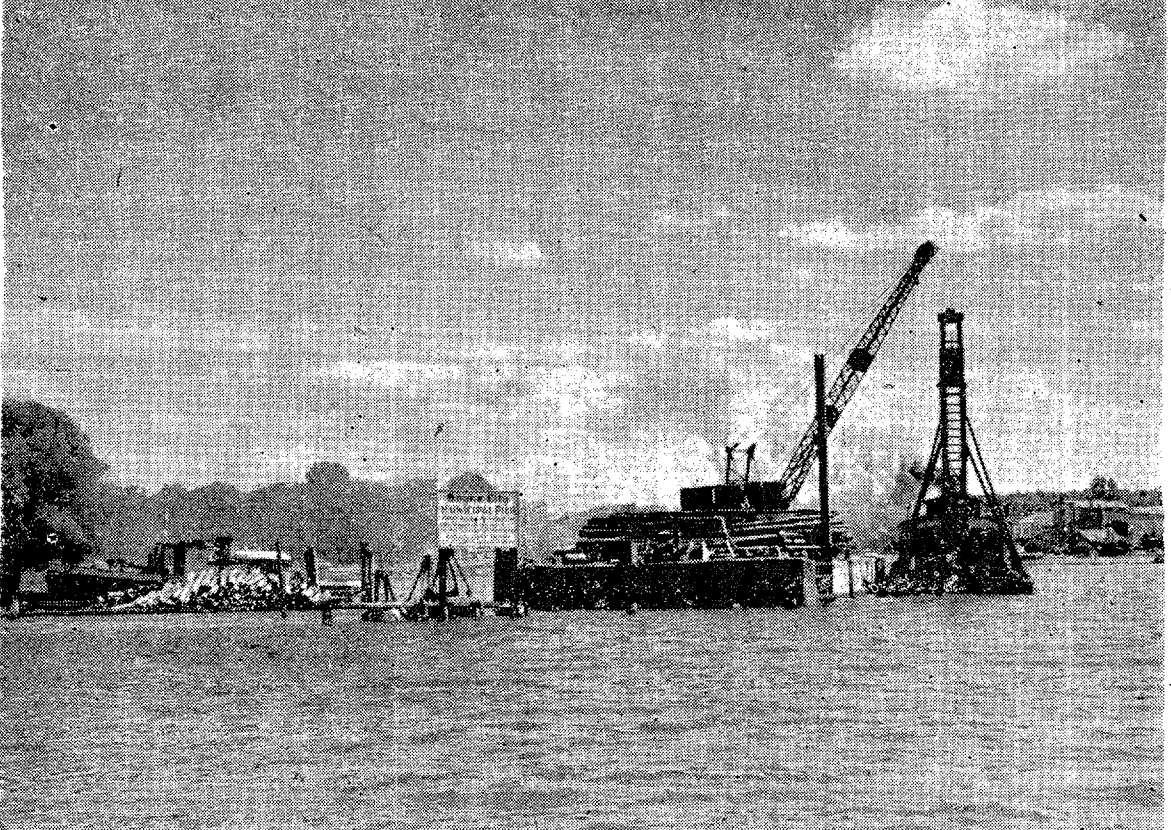
SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR * EIGHT PAGES * BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1952 * SEVEN CENTS * NUMBER 28

'Well By Heck'

BY UNKEL JOSH

Quote "Am I my brothers keeper?"

I note that Mrs. Sutton corrected "Coblins in the use of the word 'Pople', and I wuz also ov the saim mind. I thot I new timber purty gude but I never herd ov 'Pople' until resently, an' I've hered sevral peepul say 'pople' an' I begin tew wunder ef I wuz rong. Then resently a feller hoo is buyin' my timber gave me a prise on the varus kinds an' he quoted "Pople." So I sed now meby I'm rong, so I looked it up in mi dickshunery which tells me how tew spel an' use langwidge korrekctly an' thare want no sich wurd az "Pople" thair, but it wuz "Poplar."



CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY—The Boyne waterfront is bustling with activity as the Sears Marine Construction company, Traverse City, drives piling for the \$30,000 breakwater and small-craft refuge that will be completed sometime this fall.

Theran Bray Hired As School Principal

Theran H. Bray, 43, a veteran of four years service in the Army Air Force, and 14 years teaching experience, has accepted the position of principal at Boyne City high school.

Bray succeeds Arland Martin who resigned recently to accept a position near Kalamazoo.

Mr. Bray, a graduate of Michigan State Normal, Ypsilanti, and the University of Michigan, 1946, has served in the following educational capacities: Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tenn., 1 year; Davis Tech, Grand Rapids, 1 year; 3 years as principal of the Blanchard high school; Sault Ste. Marie, 3 years, one of which he directed the Veteran's Institute; 5 years at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Detroit, 1 year of which was spent in a leave status while in industry.

The Brays have two children, a boy and girl. Mrs. Bray, a graduate of Michigan State college, taught special education at Sault Ste. Marie before their marriage.

To Lift Meters South of Tracks

The city council, Monday night, authorized the removal of parking meters south of the railroad tracks on Lake street following complaints entered by councilman, Fred McFall, in the behalf of merchants in the south section of the business district.

Since the meters went into operation the South Lake street area has suffered a marked decline in both traffic and business according to the merchants in the district. By mutual agreement merchants along the S. Lake district will keep streets clear of their own vehicles whenever possible.

The building code proposed by the city planning commission was again presented for discussion, but no action was taken pending the study and advice of an attorney. Councilmen were in agreement that no further major decisions will be undertaken by the city government without having the services of an attorney.

Most of Monday's business was routine. The council got a report on the construction of the breakwater which indicates that the completion date will be somewhat extended due to increased water levels and the discovery of soft spots in the lake bottom which will require extra-length piling.

City employees were awarded a small pay increase by the council's salary committee which authorized an increase of 10 cents per hour for employees and \$10 per month for department heads.

Bert Robb, director of the state waterways commission, and an engineer flew here Wednesday to inspect the progress of construction on the breakwater and to confer with city officials and Sears Marine Construction company officials, relative to the problems involved in changing the dock design. No completion date has been set for the project.

'Jay' Wangeman Killed in Crash

Grand Rapids — Alfred J. Wangeman, 44, of Lansing, was killed and his wife and daughter injured Tuesday morning when their automobile glanced off a truck and skidded against a tree beside US16 about five miles east of Cascade.

A. J. Wangeman is the brother of street commissioner Lyle Wangeman. At one time, he managed the Pine Lake Golf Club. Mrs. Margaret Wangeman, 38, who was thrown from the car as it hit the tree, suffered a right leg fracture and possible pelvic and back fractures and possible internal injuries. She was reported in serious condition at Butterworth hospital.

Dr. James C. Humphrey, medical examiner, attributed Wangeman's death to a skull fracture. Deputies said Wangeman's car, going west on US16, glanced off the left front fender and bumper of a westbound Kent county road commission truck and skidded sideways along the highway and shoulder about 50 feet, hitting a tree. Wangeman was pinned in the wrecked auto.

John Deiss, 26, driver of the truck, said he and three other men riding with him had been trimming trees along the highway "I was going to make a left turn into a driveway." Deiss said, and when I glanced into my rear-view mirror I saw no one coming. The highway to the left was clear of east-bound traffic so I put out my hand and started to cross the centerline.

As his truck neared the driveway Deiss heard the squealing of tires on the pavement behind him and began pulling back to the right, he told the deputies. The Wangeman car then flashed by the left side of the truck and careomed off the left fender of the truck, he added.

Wangeman, building construction superintendent for the state building division, was en route to Grand Rapids to inspect progress on the state health department laboratory under construction. He had been a state employee since his discharge from the army, in which he served five years, in 1945.

He was a native of Charlevoix and had been a Lansing resident the past seven years. Following graduation in 1931 from the University of Michigan, he had been employed by the civilian works administration of the federal government.

Wangeman's body is at Roth mortuary, Lowell. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Estes-Leadey Funeral Home, Wathtenaw avenue, Lansing.

Poles Ignite From Rubbish Fire

The fire department, Sunday, was called to the rear of the Consumers Power headquarters where burning rubbish had ignited utility poles.

Hemp, oldest cultivated fiber plant, was grown in China as early as 2800 B. C.

Alger - Potter Lead G.O.P. Nominees

Still Missing \$3,900.00

There is little mystery as to where the flood of \$2 bills that deluged the area a month ago came from—most people around the community learned via the "grapevine" that they were passed out as the weekly payroll at the Top o' Michigan Rural Electric company.

But a mystery has developed concerning their present location. Harold Lees, manager of the Top O' Michigan company, ordered the \$2 bills from the Boyne City branch of the State Bank of East Jordan for the payroll as a means of showing just how much a payroll meant to a community.

More than \$6,000.00 was paid to Top O'Michigan employees in the \$2 (sailor's money). It was greeted with mixed sentiment by clerks and others who had to handle it. The unfamiliar currency caused a flurry of miscalculations and some merriment on the part of those who had the pleasure of befuddling clerks.

As fast as the currency cleared into the bank, it was impounded in a special fund — and that's where the mystery develops. After the 30 day trial period, Howard Darbee, manager of the branch bank, reports that there is only \$2,100.00 returned here. The location of the balance is a matter for speculation. Much of it could have gone to nearby communities.

Undoubtedly a certain amount has been kept by people who just like to keep odd currency. Some of it undoubtedly was taken completely out of the area due to the fact that the pay period was during the Fourth of July week and tourists may have picked it up as change.

Knox Gets Heavy Vote

Incomplete returns from throughout the state have given Fred Alger, jr., Republican candidate for governor, and Chas. E. Potter, G.O.P. candidate for U. S. senator, a wide margin over their nearest rivals in Tuesday's primaries.

In the 11th Congressional District, Victor Knox, speaker of the state house of representatives, was better than a 2 to 1 victor over his nearest rival, John Erickson, of Escanaba, in his bid for the post vacated by Chas. Potter. Incomplete returns gave Knox 10,234 votes to 4,142 votes for Erickson. The rest of the field chalked up only token opposition with totals ranging from the 616 votes cast for Guy Rundles, of Vandebilt, to slightly over 2,000 votes for Don Habermehl, of Alpena.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Democratic standard bearer, was given a heavy "token" vote by his adherents throughout the state. John Connoly, lieutenant-governor received a similar accolade, while in the district, Prentiss Brown, jr., son of the former U. S. senator, received the Democratic nomination for congressman. Blah Moody, incumbent appointee to the U. S. Senate, survived his first test at the polls by a comfortable margin.

State senator Frank Andrews received a strong support gesture from G.O.P. voters. Mayor John Knight of Charlevoix made a strong bid to unseat Louis Anderson. Incomplete returns indicate that Anderson leads Knight by about 300 votes.

In the only county contest Floyd Ikens, incumbent sheriff, survived by a count of 1499 to 1151 votes polled for Gilbert Lindsay of Boyne City.

Unofficial returns for the county at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday showed the following returns. For governor, Alger 1183, Leonard 557, Vandenburg 862; lieutenant-governor, Welsh 842, Young 375, Henderson 366, Reid 684; for U. S. senator, Potter 1949, Prevost 25, Keyes 306, Martin 270; for congressman, Criqui 78, Erickson 308, Forsyth 302, the premises. They (the committee) had sought to negotiate a settlement of the lease, but were unsuccessful.

Swoverland told the board that the industry would have employed about 100 men in its first year of operation. He also stated that the industrial committee was now in contact with two manufacturers of plastic products that need space for small plants.

G.O.P. Victors



Fred Alger, jr.

C. of C. to Discuss Industrial Plants

Members of the Chamber of Commerce industrial planning committee and the board of directors are scheduled to get together this week to discuss the organization of a city industrial building corporation.

The meeting was scheduled following a discussion of the loss of an industrial project because building facilities were not available recently. J. R. Porter, president, was directed to call the meeting of the committee.

Walter Swoverland, director, and member of the industrial committee, told the board that representatives of a trailer manufacturing firm were interested in the Boyne City Railroad Company building, but that negotiations were dropped when it was disclosed that the Hankey Lumber company had a five-year lease on the premises. They (the committee) had sought to negotiate a settlement of the lease, but were unsuccessful.

Swoverland told the board that the industry would have employed about 100 men in its first year of operation. He also stated that the industrial committee was now in contact with two manufacturers of plastic products that need space for small plants.



Chas. E. Potter



Victor Knox

Recreators To End Schedule Next Week

The summer recreators have a busy program mapped out for them by Director Tom Weede and his assistant, Peggy Willson, as they move into the final week of the schedule starting next Monday.

City Band Concert

- CITY PARK — AUGUST 6, 1952 8:00 P.M. America 1. Glory of the Trumpets (March) J. Brokenshire 2. A Gay Ranchero (Fox Trot) J. Espinoza 3. Loyalty March, K. King 4. The Glass Slipper (Musical story of Cinderella) Paul Yoder 5. Men of Ohio (March) H. Fillmore 6. A Night in June (Serenade) K. King 7. The New Colonial (March) Hall 8. Gold and Silver (Waltz) F. Lehner 9. The Rangers Song (From "Rio Rita") J. McCarthy 10. Serenade (From the Student Prince) S. Romberg 11. Bells on Parade (March) P. Yoder National Anthem.

Next Thursday afternoon the swimming races will be held at Young State Park and Director Weede has asked all children to bring their inner tubes. The final day of the program, next Friday, will be observed with a picnic at Memorial park.

Arrangements for tomorrow's field trip are still in the planning stage. The recreators will either visit Hartwick Pines or Camp Grayling. Weede said that he has not received word from the camp as to whether or not the group would be able to visit.

Iceland is a sovereign state but is represented in foreign affairs by Denmark.

Max Davis Gets Expert Rating

Max Davis, Pleasant Avenue farmer, took one of the top prizes awarded in the adult beef grading contest at the live stock show held at Rudyard, Mich., August 4.

Emmet county authorities are conducting an investigation of a series of burglaries and thefts that have occurred at Pellston, Cross Village, and Petoskey during the past two weeks.

Cotton cultivation in the southern part of the United States began about 1621.



THE BOYNE CITIZEN
110 S. LAKE STREET, BOYNE CITY
PHONE 6641

Entered at the Post Office at Boyne City, Michigan, as second class matter 1880 as The Standard followed by The Statesman and The Boyne Citizen under the act of March 3, 1879.

WE RESERVE the right to edit, accept, or reject any or all contributions, news stories, and advertising copy without notice.

MISCELLANEOUS RATES

SUBSCRIPTIONS—\$2.50 per year; \$1.25 for 6 months, less than 6 months 7c a copy.

BIBLE THOUGHTS—For it is better if the will of God be so, that ye suffer for well doing, than for evildoing.—I Peter 3: 17.

A Little Inventory . . .

There are a few items on the civic enterprise inventory that might be toted up now and offered for comment.

(A.) Breakwater—when completed late this summer will provide an excellent area for fall smelt fishing and should prove a real attraction to visiting sportsmen.

(B) Avalanche—in spite of its physical assets, the city's ski area will not be successful unless the city puts someone in charge who will shoulder the responsibility of operating the slope, promote attendance, and get a reasonable return for their efforts.

(C) Sewage Disposal Plant—By 1954 the city is slated to do something about the pollution of Lake Charlevoix.

(D.) Water and Sewer System—Some areas of the city are still without running water or sewer service.

(E.) Hospital and Medical Facilities—More badly needed than parking meters. In the past year Frankfort, Kalkaska, Gaylord, and Charlevoix, all cities with less population than Boyne City have completed or are about to launch building programs to provide their people with adequate diagnostic and treatment facilities.

The admonition that it is unwise to swap horses while crossing a stream has its origin in venerable folklore.



Michigan voters who practiced at the polls Tuesday will have an even bigger job in November.

For Michigan is a key state in the strategy of both the Republican and Democratic camps.

The Eisenhower forces plan to win the Presidential election by carrying the states that went for Dewey in 1948 and the extra ones that now have Republican governors.

Michigan lined up in the 16 Dewey states to give the Michigan-born governor 186 electoral vote. The states that didn't go for Dewey but did elect GOP governors in the last state elections have 102 electoral votes.

Add those two groups together and you get 288 electoral votes. Two hundred sixty-six mean election.

Michigan figures in the Democratic strategy as one of the eight states where big city labor strength is dominant. Those states, they figure, will give Stevenson 189 electoral votes.

The rock-ribbed South—which the Dixiecrat revolt failed to

crack—and the border states should yield 80 electoral votes for a total of 279, 13 more than are needed. So they figure.

That Michigan has a Democratic governor is heralded as a good omen by Adlai's advisors, too.

Obviously there's some overlapping there.

Both parties need Michigan, California, Wisconsin, New York and Maryland to carry out their master plan.

For insurance, Ike-men will try to crack the South and aim for shaky Democratic states. The Democrats will try to woo back states-rights areas Truman lost and to retain eight Western states where they've won five consecutive times but whose electoral votes aren't plentiful enough to give them key positions.

Michigan personalities are sure to figure prominently in the campaign, too.

Flint's Arthur E. Summerfield, as chairman of the Republican National Committee, will direct General Ike's overall campaign. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Jr., taught the lore of the political arena by his late father, the illustrious Senator, is Eisenhower's executive assistant.

Both were pre-bandwagon Ike supporters, a status that adds to their influence.

Two Michigan men were often in the spotlight at the Democratic convention. They were Governor Williams and Senator Blair Moody.

Williams' polka-dot bow tie was familiar long before the demonstration that greeted his favorite-son nomination. Moody practically took over the temporary chairman's job during the opening debate on the "loyalty pledge" rule. In fact, it became known as the "Moody amendment."

That pledge was in part nullified when the convention allowed Virginia, South Carolina and Louisiana delegates to participate despite their firm refusal to sign on the dotted line.

Whether Michigan jumped from Kefauver to Stevenson early enough is something for which no stop-watch has ever been invented. Whether the ire Moody aroused among several of his Southern Senatorial colleagues will continue to smolder is not apparent now.



Cobblin's by KERNEL KORN

Sermon for today: "The government is my shepherd, I shall not want. It allows me to lie down in good jobs; it leadeth me beside still factories; it destroyeth my initiative."

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of Lazines and Deficit Spending, I will fear no evil, for the Government is with me. "It prepareth an economic Utopia for me, by appropriating the earnings of my grandchildren. Surely the government will care for me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in Fool's Paradise forever." From the Times of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Around Boyne City, motorists should drive carefully—after all, this is only a one horse town.

Sage Advice: "Be self reliant like the little turtle. He gets up on his own hind legs, sticks his own neck out, barges out onto the main highway—and gets run over by a truck."

Some of these new cars are so classy that instead of the motors purring, they sneer.

The Wm. Caspers received a letter from a friend in California who lives just ten miles from where the recent quake took place. She writes: "I sent a wire to Howard's on Monday soon after Charles left for work and asked him to let you know that we were O.K. Well, here's our conception of the thing. I was already out of bed when it started. Why? I don't know, but something must have wakened me. Anyway I started to lie down and I'll be darned if I could catch the bed. I reeled from side to side and it felt as tho' we were in a boat in a heavy sea. The earth was rolling actually. I heard Stuart, so managed to get into his room and comforted him by telling him that I had been in earthquakes before and that nothing would happen to him. He went right back to sleep, but while I was standing there I looked out toward the west and saw a brilliant flash of light and then a red glow. My first thought was that the coast had been hit by an A-bomb. I said nothing about it tho' to alarm the family and went into the living room and turned on the radio. I heard from Fresno that we were having an earthquake. It shook again then, several times, but none were as rough as the first. The flash of light was the oil field that burst into flame west of us. We are still getting tremors but very weak ones. . . it is even likely we will get more quakes. This one has weakened several of the other faults in the mountains, but the geologists aren't sure just how much, or when they may be expected to move. The little town of Techachapi (touch yer pappy) has come through very bravely and are starting to rebuild. Luckily it came at that early hour as many thousands would have lost their lives here if it had been after business hours started. Much damage has been done to older store buildings . . . rows of cotton were moved many inches . . . great cracks have appeared in the earth . . . how little and insignificant we are. Just think of the mighty force of nature. It was felt as far south as Mexico."

We remember an earthquake in San Francisco when everybody got scared to death when their cocktail glasses rattled. The above detailed account must have been an earthquake of dinger proportions.

Democrats over the "liberals" lead by Williams, Moody and Senator Humphrey of Minnesota, is a matter of personal opinion.

Answers to those questions may determine the influence the Michigan duo will have in and after the campaign.

But there's no question that their names are familiar in and out of Democratic circles.

And there's no question about the importance of the decision Michigan voter must make in November.

Michigan business is contributing to a campaign which will be launched this fall to bring new industry into the state. The Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan spent a year in analyzing opinions of Michigan manufacturers on the assets and liabilities of the state as a location for industry as a basis for the drive.

Dixie is drawing industry from Northern states. But there's going to be another war between the Blue and the Gray, this one fought out on sales talks to affected industry. The Nothe'ners will use three big weapons: Privately-financed development corporations to augment work done by state agencies such as the Michigan Department of Economic Development; more intensive promotion, including greater efforts to develop industry from within; a new atmosphere of cooperation with industry in many northern industrial centers.

Defeat of the proposed 2 per cent industrial processing tax in the closing days of the Legislature in June removed a threat that might have kept many an industry from coming into Michigan or expanding facilities already here.

Over 10,000 Michigan residents are scanning the skies for alien aircraft but a minimum of 25,000 is needed to keep up an efficient 24-hour watch. Less than 200

observation posts are manned around the clock.

Summer gives Russia many advantages for launching long-range bomber attacks.

Michigan Civil Defense leaders aren't hollering "Wolf!" But neither are they overlooking obvious strategic advantages that the men of the Kremlin know as well as we do.

Probably the most active parade-participant in Michigan this summer is the colorful float used by all branches of the state's dairy industry. It shows a golden cow on a mound of brilliant green grass and there is an ornate throne on which the community's fairest lassies ride.

It was built by the June Dairy Month committee of the American Dairy Association of Michigan and has already been seen by scores of thousands.

MARRIAGE MAP OF THE USA Statistician Dr. Louis Y. Dublin shows women the best husband-hunting grounds in the United States, in this Sunday's (Aug. 10) issue of The American Weekly. See the story and illustrated cartoon map showing the proportion of potential brides in every state, in The American Weekly, exclusively with The Detroit Sunday Times.

No Respect for Police Salem, Ore.—Prowlers climbed over a steel fence and stole two storage batteries from the police site.

WEDDING INVITATIONS See PORTER Next to the Theatre. Open Sat. Night. BOYNE CITY

New KOLYNSOS WITH CHLOROPHYLL 2 GIANT TUBES 69¢ WHILE SUPPLY LASTS! REGULAR \$1.18 VALUE BAILEY'S DRUG STORE

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh Well, What Do You Know? Do you believe in a bunch of old tales about lightning—about how it's attracted by cats or the warmth of cattle... how it never strikes in the same place twice... or how it's liable to turn milk sour? Lots of people often do—but they're wrong. Dad Hawkins inspired this column today. He's really studied up on lightning since his own cow barn was struck that time. "Trouble is, most of us don't know half enough about the subject," Dad says. "And about half of what we do know is false!" Joe Marsh Copyright, 1952, United States Brewers Foundation

Careful and Dependable Ambulance Service Stackus Funeral Home Dial JU-2-6531

Easy for you IMPOSSIBLE FOR OTHERS When you carry Travelers Cheques on your trip, you can easily turn them into money anywhere. No one else could cash them. So for safety and convenience, there's no substitute for Travelers Cheques—available at this bank. BOYNE CITY BRANCH STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN Corner Water and Park Streets Howard Darbee, Manager Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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Desperation Choice? The truth of the charges against the present administration made in this column in past weeks have in many respects been substantiated by the nomination of Adlai Stevenson by the Democrats. The diverse elements in the Democratic Party, well aware of the shortcomings of the present administration and fearful of the consequences in the coming November election, have decided on a man who can best suit the reform mood of the people and thus continue the party, and perhaps many of its policies, in power. Stevenson clearly does not follow the party line when he says: "I think that the domestic issues of the greatest importance... are inflation and national solvency. Closely related is federal spending, increasing federal debt and higher taxes. Can these trends be reversed? A third issue will be widespread disappointment with the revelations of abuse and public trust..." In referring to federal bureaucracy, he has mentioned "the floodwaters sweeping towards the District of Columbia... the strong tidal drift towards monistic—and mammoth—government." He also believes there is good in the Taft-Hartley Act, and thinks it should be amended, not repealed. On social welfare: "Government, through its public assistance and social welfare programs, should seek to enhance but not to supplant the duty of the individual and of the family to provide for their own health and welfare." Stevenson was born February 5, 1900, in Los Angeles, attended Bloomington, Illinois, public schools and was graduated from Princeton in 1922. Later, he was graduated from Northwestern University Law School in 1926, worked on the family newspaper at Bloomington, entered law practice in Chicago and accepted many political posts in Washington. He handled press relations at the San Francisco United Nations Conference, and was senior adviser to the U. S. delegation to the U. N. General Assembly. Elected governor of Illinois in 1948, he stopped commercial gambling downstate, lopped 1300 political hangers-on off the state payroll, replaced patronage with a merit system in the state police force, overhauled the welfare program, pushed through 78 bills to streamline the state government. Stevenson's liabilities are his defense of Alger Hiss, his divorce from his wife, and some corruption in his Illinois administration, not traceable to him to some of the men he appointed, and whom he fired. His biggest liabilities, however, are the dead weight of the Truman record and the condition of the country as the result of 20 years of rule by previous administrations. Those responsible for the mess have made him their desperation choice to continue in power. This series of advertisements paid for by citizens who believe that the public should have essential information regarding the present administration to help guide them in the fall election.

Set Plans for Annual Park of Pines Reunion

The 32nd annual Reunion sponsored by the Northern Michigan District of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be held from August 8 to 17 at the Park of the Pines four miles north of Boyne City.

Campers are already arriving and plans are completed for a larger Reunion than last year's, when a record attendance was present with week-day averages of over 500 and Sunday's reaching over 1000. Campers have already registered from many areas of Michigan, Indiana, Missouri and Ontario.

Using the theme, "Spiritual Growth Through Stewardship," full programs are scheduled for all age groups under the direction of a staff of over forty specialized leaders headed by Harry L. Doty, Traverse City, minister-in-charge. Elder John Blackstock, Prudenville, will be in charge of each day's morning prayer meeting, the first one opens the reunion at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, and he will be the speaker at the evening preaching services from Sunday

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend any of the activities or services.



Hilary Wojciechowski of Detroit spent the week end here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Honson of Toledo, Ohio, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider.

Mrs. Stanley Sochalski and sons of Detroit returned home after spending two weeks with Mrs. G. Organik.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cherry of Detroit spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder.

Ed. Bartels of Detroit spent the week with his family here.

Mrs. Emma Bronz of Ann Arbor was called here on account of their mother's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Crego are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Duchniaska and family of Detroit spent their vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. C. Kuzmik.

Mrs. Lila Magee is taking care of the children of Mrs. A. House while she is in the hospital.

Mrs. Mary Chion of Detroit spent a week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kuzmik.

Ardis DeNise of Lansing is home on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cline and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cline of Sandusky, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle DeNise and family of Pontiac spent a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert DeNise.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sparks and Mrs. Marion Garlingar visited friends and relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. M. Kudella and family of Detroit are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kronrat.

Mrs. Joyce Jones called on Mrs. Geo. Snyder Sunday.

Billy Kondrat returned home after spending a week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Kreimes of Sandusky, Ohio, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mitchell.

A baby shower was held at the Community hall for Mrs. Ed. Kuzmick who had a baby boy July 29.

Earliest newspaper advertisement is said to have appeared in Germany in 1591.

Legal

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the county of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Scurlock, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, July 16th, 1952.

Present: Hon. Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and C. Meredith Bice, of Charlevoix, Michigan, appointed Administrator thereof, It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for filing claims against said estate; and that all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims to said Court at the hearing on claims to be held at the Probate Office in the said City of Charlevoix, on September 29th, 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Boyne Citizen, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

26-3t

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

Sale of Real Estate

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Scurlock, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on July 29th, 1952.

Present, Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby Given, that all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on September 29th, 1952, at ten a.m., to show cause why a license should not be granted to C. Meredith Bice, administrator of said estate, to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate described in his petition, for the purpose of paying the debts, charges and expenses of said estate;

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Boyne Citizen, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

28-3t

Saturday in Mackinac, where they had a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Padgett and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ward and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rayburn and family of Peoria, Ill., returned home after spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rayburn.

Mary Fineout and girl friend of Detroit spent the week-end with Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fineout.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Emling and family of Detroit spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Emling at the Class A cabins.

The Gospel Singers, famous colored chorus, will sing at the

Community church tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

Guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Les'e Fineout were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred March and niece Patty Preloar, Mrs. Virginia Weldman, Mrs. Richard Serrels and son of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jensen have as their guests Miss Minnie and Miss Peggy Beach and Mrs. Berch, all of Grabill, Indiana.

Insult to Injury

Albuquerque, N. M.—Thieves rubbed it in when they stole the four new tires from Antonio Garcia's car. They carefully put four old worn tires on instead.

Rhode Island never ratified the prohibition amendment.

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DIAL JU 2-6611
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A staff of 15 children's workers under supervision of Miss Betty Scott, East Jordan, direct the activity for about 150 children. Junior church with worship, stories, handcraft, songs and recreation fills each morning while the afternoon has recreation of swimming and games. The day closes for the children with their special evening of stories, movies, slides, and sermons.

The morning program for the youth includes fellowship services, classwork, hikes, and handicraft with recreation each afternoon of swimming, softball, volleyball and other games. Campfires, after the evening preaching service, close the day. Adults start the day with prayer meetings followed by class-work for both women and men. Following recreation in the afternoons and the Sunset Service at 7:30 p.m., a half-hour of music and poetry, and the evening preaching service the day closes with Evensong, a special program of expression including drama, music, movies, and slides.

Again the music for the reunion is under the direction of Frances Hunter Carlson of Rockford. The choir of sixty voices, which practices each morning at 7:30, besides ministering in many of the regular services, will present the cantata, "The Good Samaritan," by Runkel, on Saturday evening August 16 at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Independence, Mo., will be the women's instructor each morning. A women's tea will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. for all ladies.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

Account

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 4th day of August, 1952.

Present: Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William L. McDonald, deceased.

Harvey C. Varnum having filed in said Court his final account as Administrator of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, and for the determination of the heirs at law of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That the 26th day of August 1952, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account; and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Boyne Citizen, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate

28-3t

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Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate

28-3t

'round Walloon Lake....

Mrs. August Jensen Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Voran and family of Muncie, Ind., are spending two weeks at the Myron Gray cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. August Jensen spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ames Gill in Stanwood, Mrs. Gill is a sister of Mrs. Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leeth and son, Chick, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fineout, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cotanche are the proud parents of a son, born the 26th of July at Little Traverse hospital.

Mrs. Mable Masters and Messrs. Mathews made a trip to Mt. Pleasant and Algonac after a new Cris Craft last week.

Pfc. Dean Cox, who is in training at Gaylord with the National Guards, spent Sunday with his brother, Wm. Cox, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fineout left for an extended visit last week with their children in Portland and Flint.

Edgar Jensen of Kentucky is spending a furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jensen.

Little Ronnie Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ward, had the misfortune to break his collar bone Saturday when he fell while playing on a trapeze.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton VanBuren of Portland called on their mother and brother, Mrs. Sarah Fineout and Lawrence, while enroute to their cabin in the upper peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Eg Edgbert of Hamilton, Ohio, are here at their cottage for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jensen and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Towns and family spent

ANNUAL Sportsmen's Carnival
CHARLEVOIX

SATURDAY - SUNDAY, AUGUST 9-10

Boat Races Each Afternoon

Contests for Skeet Shooters - Archers and Riflemen

CASH PRIZES

Vaudeville Acts - Games Street Dance

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No other washer, washes cleaner. No other washer can equal the overflow and splash-away rinsing that carries dirt and soap scum up and out of the tub.

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CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

An Open Letter

To the People of This Area

For 31 years the members and friends of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, world headquarters in Independence, Mo., have held a Reunion at the Park of the Pines, four miles north of Boyne City on the Horton Bay road. The 32nd Annual Reunion will be held this year from August 8 through the 17th.

Each day's program is arranged to bring a full ministry of fellowship, classwork, preaching, music and recreation to all age groups, under the direction of ministers and other leaders from Missouri, Ontario and Michigan.

We extend to all an invitation to share in any and all of the activities and services during this event.

Harry L. Doty,
Minister in Charge

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE

TO NORTHWESTERN MICHIGAN OIL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation of Boyne Valley, Michigan; I, the undersigned, owner of the following described land in Charlevoix County, Michigan, to-wit: The Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section 1, East Half of Southeast Quarter (E 1/2 SE 1/4) of Section 1, and the Southwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4 SW 1/4) of Section 1, all in T32N, R5W, Boyne Valley Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan,

upon which a lease dated the 26th day of April, 1926, was given to Frank J. Beals, as lessee, and assigned to the Northwestern Michigan Oil Development Company, a Michigan Corporation, dated July 20, 1929, do hereby notify you that the terms of said lease have been broken by the owner thereof, that I hereby elect to declare and do declare the said lease forfeited and void, and that unless you do within thirty days from this date notify the register of deeds of said county as provided by law, that said lease has been forfeited, I will file with the said register of deeds an affidavit of forfeiture as provided by law; and I hereby demand that you execute or have executed a proper surrender of said lease and that you put the same on record in the office of the register of deeds in said county within thirty days from this date.

Dated this 28th day of July, 1952.

28-4t William F. Glenn

DON'T CROSS THE YELLOW LINE

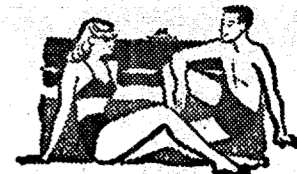
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Your Boyne Area Vacation Guide



SHOPS - SERVICES - RECREATION

Delaware was the first of the 13 original colonies to ratify the Constitution.

Keys Deer Get Year "Reprieve"

Key West, Fla.—America's tiniest breed of deer, which for several years has hovered on the brink of extinction, has been granted another year of grace. If the diminutive deer of the Florida Keys could read the newspapers, they would thank thousands of individual citizens who seem determined that these interesting animals shall not pass from the scene. These were the citizens—sportsmen, members of women's clubs, boy scouts and others—who contributed last spring to a "Key deer fund" raised by the National Wildlife Federation. Enough money secured to pay the salary and expenses of a special game management agent for one year. It will be his job to protect the Key deer from poachers, forest fires, dogs, and other hazards.

A cooperative agreement between the Federation, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission went into effect July 1. The Federation agreed to put up \$5,500 for the warden service. The Fish and Wildlife Service will supervise the work and cooperate with the State commission in a biological study of the deer and its habitat.

Beyond the coming year, the fate of the Key deer remains highly uncertain. Testifying before a Congressional Committee last June 24, wildlife experts agreed that warden protection alone cannot long save the species. Delicately fitted by nature for survival in the semi-tropical, semi-aquatic habitat of the Keys, this unique animal cannot be saved unless a portion of its natural environment is preserved. Its environment has been shrinking before the pressures of civilization—fire across the island, clearing for roads, and clearing for resort development.

A bill to set aside such a sanctuary has been before Congress. It almost passed the 81st Congress—sailed right through until former Senator Forrest Donnell of Missouri used a technicality to stop it. Introduced in the 82nd Congress by Rep. Bill Lantaff of Florida, it became hopelessly snarled in local controversy and local politics. Committee clearance was delayed until too late for action before Congress hastily adjourned for the presidential conventions.

Last year the Boone and Crockett club of New York provided funds to keep a game management officer on the scene. The National Wildlife Federation, through its "Key deer fund," is carrying on the work with the same officer, Jack C. Watson, on the job. The Federation has said it considers this a "stop-gap" measure only, pending Congressional action to establish a refuge and provide permanent protection.

The Key deer is considered a sub-species of the Virginia white-tail. Some experts argue it is an entirely separate species, pointing to differences in antler structure as well as size. When full grown a Key deer buck may stand from 28 to 32 inches tall at the shoulder; a doe, from 24 to 28 inches high. They seldom weigh more than 35 to 40 pounds.

Only about fifty of the little animals remain alive, according to estimates by Watson and other wildlife technicians who have studied them.

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On the Corner South of the Theatre
Boyne City

In Boyne City It's
Olson's Standard Service
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HELPFUL
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at Olson's Standard
Harry Dunsmore, Proprietor

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You'll find our dining room ideal
Whether its Breakfast - Luncheon - Dinner—it's flavorfully prepared and served with a courtesy that has made us a landmark with people of good taste.
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THURSDAY and FRIDAY
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
"THE OLD WEST" and
"CORP. DOLAN GOES A.W.O.L."
Last Complete Show 8:45 p.m. — Admission: 20c - 50c
SATURDAY
"FORT DEFIANCE"
DANE CLARK — TRACEY ROBERTS
Matinee 3 p.m., 14c - 35c—Nite 20c - 50c. Nite Shows 7:30 & 9:30
SUNDAY and MONDAY
"WILD BLUE YONDER"
WENDELL COREY — VERA RALSTON
Matinee 3 p.m., 14c - 35c—Nite 20c - 50c. Nite Shows 7:30 & 9:30
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"
CARY GRANT — BETSY DRAKE
Shows Start 7:30 - 9:30 — Admission: 20c - 50c

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WM. C. SKORNIA
Septic Tank Service
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MICHIGAN OUTDOORS
with MORT NEFF
SHARPEN THAT SHOOTING EYE
Bird hunters looking forward to more shooting with our longer seasons next fall will do well to sharpen their shooting eyes this summer. Most sportsmen's clubs have facilities for trap or skeet shooting—and regardless of how good a shot you think you are, a few practice rounds, especially at skeet, won't hurt a bit! On the other hand, if you grew a little disgusted with your snoring last fall—if you were looking for alibis when the birds didn't drop—you can learn plenty and improve your shooting on a skeet range.

Don't Try Too Hard!
Most shooters actually try too hard. And when the effort is too great it's impossible to relax. Nerves and muscles can't coordinate when they're taut. In skeet shooting—and trap, too—you'll learn to bring that gun up with an ease and rhythm that gives you freedom of movement, with no cramped or awkward feeling. The stock will nestle in your shoulder with that feeling of a perfect fit. Your cheek will lie along the stock just right, with the eye automatically aligned with the sights.

In the hunting field you just don't get enough shooting to feel completely relaxed and natural with the gun at your shoulder. And for the first couple of days you'll probably be finching when that gun goes off—although you may not realize it. Another common fault in the field comes from raising the head to get a better view of your flying bird while the gun is at the shoulder. This will throw off your aim every time, and causes a surprising number of misses you can't account for.

Practice Makes Perfect
These things can't be perfected without some practice, either at trap or skeet. So, if you want to bring home limit bags of Michigan game birds next fall take steps now to use the nearest practice facilities. Skeet will be most helpful, especially to the partridge hunter faced with a fast flying target in heavy cover. Nobody can ever predict the direction of flight on a partridge. It may be straight-away, straight at you, or at absolute right angles and going a mile a minute. You may have less than 2 seconds to aim and fire. That's where skeet simulates the sport, teaching you the proper lead to allow for various angles. But best of all, skeet or trap makes shooting as easy and natural as pointing your finger. So don't wait until the bird season opens next fall. Get old Betsy out right now, and insure more satisfying sport in Michigan Outdoors come October 1st.

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HELENE CURTIS
WE SPECIALIZE in PERMANENTS and understand the treatment of difficult hair
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Edna's Beauty Shop
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Fish Get Milk Bath
Pompano Beach, Fla.—Fish in a canal west of here got a milk bath. A truck loaded with 8,000 quarts of milk tipped over when it pulled off the road to avoid another car.

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SELLS
Feature—Lok
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Aldwyn Says:
It's raining pretty hard today
As I sit down to write.
It looks like it might rain all day
And far into the night.
A good tight roof will keep you dry
So you can get your rest;
And if you're looking for a buy,
Our roofing is the best.
We don't proclaim to know it all
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Dial JU 2-9961

Now Coast Guard Is Marooned

High Water over a portion of single access road has marooned the Coast Guard station north of Ludington state park. The road is under about a foot of Lake Michigan, the conservation de-

partment reports. High water at the park also has forced closing of a portion of one picnic area and has caused considerable loss to the beach because of erosion. The conservation department maintains the Coast Guard road, which runs through park land.

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Saturday Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
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Come in and get it—perfect underwear comfort for everyday and office-time wear—famous Jockey brand Midway, made only by Coopers! Conventional leg length plus that real Jockey comfort!
Jockey MIDWAY
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\$1.50
S. B. NEYMARK WEARING
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APPAREL
Jockey Brand
SHORTS
MADE ONLY BY COOPERS
BECAUSE Jockey is the tailored-to-fit underwear—with exclusive features as comfort insurance. Come in now—get full comfort.
\$1.20



Your Boyne Area Vacation Guide

SHOPS - SERVICES - RECREATIONS



Deer Hunting Rules On Schedule at Higgins Lake Meet

While setting of fall deer hunting rules will be the main topic at the August 7-8 meeting of the conservation commission, wildlife sanctuary dedications, sea lamprey control, trout planting policies and budget problems are expected to get consideration. Meeting will be held at Higgins Lake conservation training school.

Owners of six tracts of land

totaling more than 700 acres either have requested new permits or renewals for wildlife sanctuary dedications. Hunting and trapping is prohibited in such tracts.

Listed for discussion is an expanded sea lamprey control program in Lake Superior, to provide access to 20 streams for the placement of control weirs. Program is in co-operation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Trout planting in lakes surrounded by private land also is slated for discussion. A survey

'Coon Numbers High



This "nosey" infant, like the human variety, wants to find out what goes on in the world too. One of the best ways this two-week-old clown finds is to use his sensitive nose. A full grown raccoon can do a top job of defending himself when cornered. Conservation department says the 'coon population is high.

by the department's fish division shows 31 lakes have had plantings which have no outlets and potentially may be private. However, most of these are in the upper peninsula on land owned by large companies where public fishing has been permitted in the past.

To be considered are land purchases totaling 1,416 acres which will expand state game areas and game projects.

Deer regulations, however, are

expected to cop the spotlight with the public welcome to express itself before the commission acts. Some proposals designed to harvest deer in order to lessen starvation and physical stunting include shortening the legal antler length, creating a special doe season and creating a 'camp deer regulation.

Hoover Dam, near Las Vegas, Nev., is the highest in the world.

New Father Forgiven
Albuquerque, N. M.—Police Judge Findley H. Morrow suspended the fine of an expectant father accused of angle-parking at St. Joseph's hospital while his son was being born. The next time the man has a son, Judge Morrow warned, it won't excuse angle-parking, however.



3 different models of galvanized steel. Safety Floats of Styrofoam—virtually unsinkable. Use motors 1 thru 10 h.p. Minimum upkeep.

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WE LOAN OUR STORK

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Open Saturday Night

OPEN
Boyne Mountain Ski Lodge
CHAIR LIFT RIDES
The only Chair Lift in the Midwest
See Beautiful Boyne Valley from the Top of Boyne Mountain

DINNERS—5:30-9:00 p.m. Week Days,
3:00 to 9:00 Sundays

PLEASE PHONE RESERVATIONS FOR DINNER OR SPECIAL PARTIES

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 1ST

Lodging in Attractive Modern Lodge by Day, Week or Month

BOYNE MOUNTAIN SKI LODGE
Violet Manglos, Summer Manager
Phone Boyne Falls 20

AT MCCOY'S
Canned Hams 1½ to 12 pounds
Frozen Turkeys
All Choice Meats
MCCOY'S MARKET
Boyne City Phone JU 2-6601

Combination Doors

2ft.-8in.x6ft.-8in. \$17.25
3ft.-0in.x6ft.8in. \$17.75

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Boyne City Phone JU 2-7222

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Orchestra Saturday
STEAKS — CHICKEN — SEA FOOD

Dinners
(Reservations Appreciated)

"If ever you get a tough steak at Rainbow Gardens the dinner is 'on the house'. We're not worried."
"Our chicken dinners are served family style"
"Our Sea Food is delicious!"

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Sunday 2 to 7
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Friday - Saturday Nights

To Music By Archer's Orchestra

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and SANDWICHES

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Dinners by Reservation
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- ★ Start in Neutral
- ★ Press the Button for forward
- ★ Saffi-Grip Drive
- ★ Flashing Speed
- ★ Slow Trolling
- ★ Only 47 Pounds
- ★ 7.5 O.B.C. certified brake H.P. at 4000 R. P. M.

This is the one they're talking about at the sports shows! The light motor that "has everything." The one with Duo-Clutch that lets you start in Neutral — "press the button" and you leap into action—idle in Neutral anytime. We have it—right now—drop in and see it!

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