

CENTENNIAL CITY EDITION

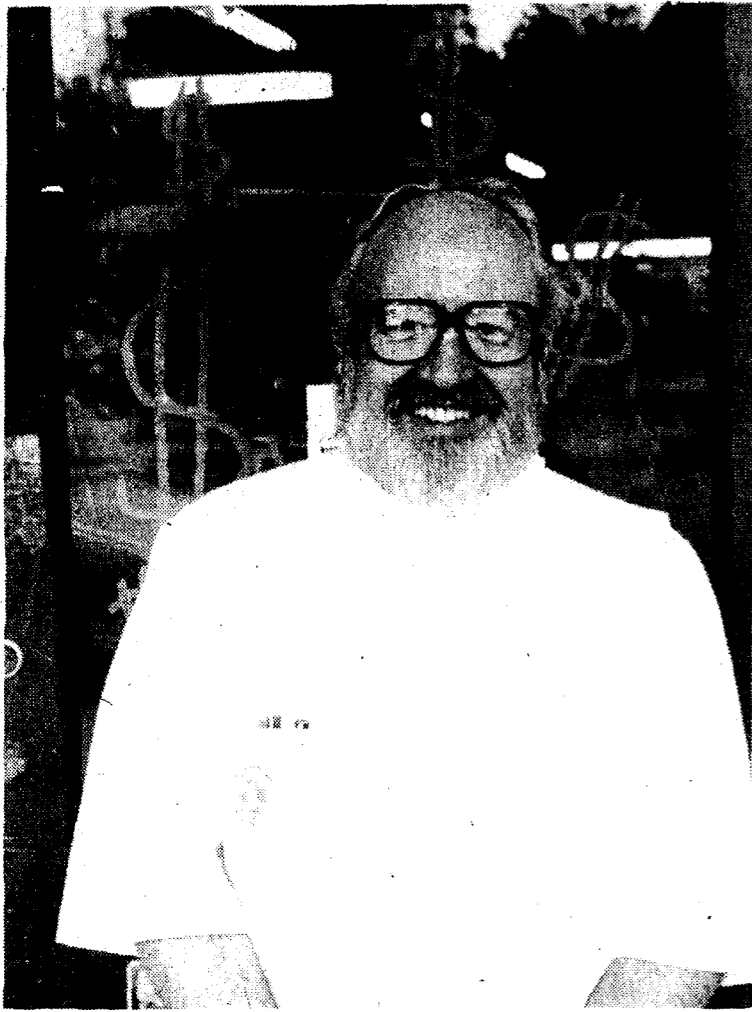
Charlevoix County Press

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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25 cents



Flanked by dollar signs on the door of his drug store, Bud Hite says he doesn't feel like a millionaire. East Jordan's lottery winner says he won't change a bit despite his instant wealth. (Press photo by Hazel Blair.)

Bud Hite says he won't change

BY HAZEL BLAIR

EAST JORDAN - Most of us have played with the question: What we would do with a million dollars? But few ever get the chance to find out the answer.

Last week Bud Hite got the chance to find out the answer first hand when he won \$1,000,000 in the million dollar lottery drawing in Port Huron. He and his wife are not going to change a thing, he says. In fact, he doesn't even consider himself a millionaire.

"I always thought of a millionaire as someone who had a million dollars and made a million every year," Hite says. "Sure, I'll keep working," says Hite, who owns Hite's Drug Store. "A lot of people depend on me, and I depend on a lot of people."

It all started back in December when Hite bought a 50 cent Michigan ticket in his store. He won \$50 and was told that a number that was given to him would be one of approximately 30,000 \$50 winners to be put in a drawing for the million dollar game.

"I realized the chances of being chosen to be in the drawing were pretty slim," he says. "In fact, if you get in the drawing your chances are better of winning the million than they were of being one of the 10 selected to be in the drawing."

A few months passed and he thought the drawing had already taken place. Then in May he got a telephone call saying he had been selected as one of the 10 contestants.

"At first I thought someone was pulling my leg," he says. "But they knew my social security number, birth date, and other information that I had to give when I registered my \$50 winner, so I knew it was on the up and up."

At first he was confident of winning the million, but as the time for the drawing came closer, he began to have doubts.

On the night of the drawing, Tuesday, June 13, he and nine other contestants gathered at the lottery drawing place in Port Huron and listened to the explanation of the drawing. All contestants wrote their names on a sheet of paper and

then were to make some other kind of mark on the sheet so they would be able to positively identify it later. The papers were then folded and placed in separate envelopes and placed in a small plastic barrel.

The first seven envelopes drawn out of the barrel meant \$10,000 for the contestants whose names appeared on them. The eighth would win \$25,000, and the ninth would win the \$1,000,000.

As the first seven were being drawn, Hite says he kept thinking "my, isn't that nice? They haven't drawn my name." As it came down to the last two contestants, a group of friends who had gone down with him and his wife, Ann, cheered for him.

How did it feel to win a million?
"It was different," he says, thoughtfully. "I told them down there I had a feeling like that only once before; that was when I started into the ground crashing a B-25 during World War II. It's hard to explain how you feel, but that's about the closest I can come."

But he doesn't consider himself a millionaire. The money is given in installments of \$50,000 a year for 20 years. "It's actually only \$40,000 a year because \$10,000 goes to the Internal Revenue," he said.

The Hite's have no special plans other than what they have been working toward anyway. "This will just make it a little easier," he says.

Lottery ticket sales are up in his drug store, though he feels it's only temporary until the novelty of his win wears off. Hite says he will keep on buying tickets, too.

Of course, there is the price of sudden fame. "We got a lot of funny mail now," he says. "In fact we look forward to it every morning now." One letter was addressed to me as Captain Hite and asked if I remembered when we were in the army together. The guy said he was going to open a disco in Altoona, Pennsylvania and needed \$40,000. Would I please send a check," Hite says.

He says he has a pretty good idea who sent that one, and says it's just people having a good time.

The centennial committee isn't the only group in East Jordan preparing for the upcoming centennial. The whole town is bustling to get ready for it.

The Rotary Club has appointed a committee of Bruce Malpass, Bill Porter, and Walt Thorsen to put together a centennial time capsule to be placed in the new high school. These men will be looking for small items which represent East Jordan today to leave for posterity. If you have any ideas which you think should be included, contact one of these men.

The time capsule will be dedicated to the new high school on Monday, July 3. The public is invited to attend to see what modern relics go into the capsule. The time of the ceremony will be published in the official centennial schedule.

The Rotary will also be doing their annual chicken barbecue in the afternoon on the Fourth.

The Rotary Club isn't the only community group pitching in. The Senior Citizens have decided to have a cake walk on Main Street, just before the parade on the Fourth of July.

The Lions Club and the newly formed Lionesses will be sponsoring a Kiddie Parade on Saturday at 10:00 a.m. which will be followed by games. The Lions Polka Tent will begin on Friday, June 30 with a Teen Dance. The Polka Tent will be in operation through the Fourth.

Jan Gotthard and Russ Peck have been working hard for the Chamber of Commerce on the Centennial Parade. Several community groups will be entering the parade.

The Chamber of Commerce is co-sponsoring the Miss Centennial Contest with the Centennial Committee. The chamber will be publicizing the centennial as well as designing the Queen's Float. The chamber is also planning to beautify East Jordan with some new "Welcome to East Jordan" signs.

Betty Rison of the Chamber of Commerce is organizing a flea market to be held in Memorial Park on the Fourth of

July. This also involves several community groups.

The newly formed East Jordan Youth Group will become jailers on the Fourth of July. They'll be looking for men without beards and women without centennial dresses to put in their jail. Fines of 50 cents will be charged to get out of jail. The youth group will be selling "no beard passes" and "modern dress passes" to people so they can keep out of jail.

The youth group will also co-sponsor with the centennial committee a Disco Dance on Monday night, July 3. Miss Centennial will be named at the dance. Teens in centennial attire will be admitted to the dance free. Others will pay an admission charge.

Area 4-H clubs are putting together a Children's Petting Zoo from noon to 4 p.m. in Memorial Park on Monday, July 3. There will also be a pet show Monday afternoon sponsored by the centennial committee.

The Peninsula Grange has organized a real old-fashioned square dance for Saturday July 1 at 8:00 p.m. at the Grange Hall. They'll be teaching square dancing to those who have never tried it. The Hayes Grange Band from Gaylord will perform live music. Refreshments will be served during intermission. There will be a \$1 charge per person for the dance.

The newly formed Ministerial Association is planning a city-wide old-fashioned picnic at Elm Pointe for Sunday, July 2. There will be plenty of activities for the whole family.

City Recreation Director Stokes Burrows is organizing raft or intubate races for July 3. For information on how to enter your homemade float, contact him.

The East Jordan Trailblazers are organizing canoe races for July 4. If you plan to enter, please call 536-3241.

The Business and Professional Women have already been busy selling Centennial dresses and bonnets.

The Muzzle Loaders are tentatively planning a shooting demonstration.

Vern Stark from Four Seasons Marina is working on a Lighted Boat Parade for the evening of the Fourth of July, immediately before the fireworks. Anyone interested in entering his boat should contact him. First and second place trophies will be awarded.

The City of East Jordan has bought fireworks and the fire department will be busy working on the fireworks display.

The East Jordan Historical Society has bought commemorative plates for the centennial which they will be selling. The East Jordan Portside Art and Historical Museum will be open from 1-4:30 every day from July 1 until the end of August.

George Secord is putting together a historical display for city hall on the Fourth of July.

Norm Cook and some other model airplane enthusiasts will be giving a demonstration of their hobby.

The American Legion will host a brief memorial service on Sunday, July 2, during which they will be putting white crosses on all the veterans graves in East Jordan. The white crosses were made by Larry Gee's Building trades high school class with lumber donated by the East Jordan Lumber Co.

The East Jordan Snowmobilers will have their annual ice cream social.

The people at Grandvue Medical Care Facility will be busy in the next couple of weeks making prize ribbons. They have agreed to make all the ribbons for the centennial.

Mike Boss's high school classes have worked on several centennial projects

including the construction of several booths to be used in the Kiddie Carnival which will take place after the parade on the Fourth of July.

Bea Kotrba, Freda Winter, and Martha Kamradt have been busy running around town selling raffle tickets for the centennial quilt. Community people have made two beautiful quilts. One quilt will be donated to the museum and one will be raffled away.

Maurice Hartung is organizing some old-fashioned lumberjack activities.

The East Jordan Little League will have two games scheduled in the four-day period.

Bob and Jean's Market will be weighing in the fish from the Kids' Fishing Contest during the centennial.

Finally, the centennial committee will be selling centennial T-shirts and buttons from now until the Fourth of July. If you would like to buy a T-shirt or button, they are available at the community education office.

"Other area clubs, merchants, and individuals are working on centennial projects, I'm sure," said Jamie Baumann, centennial chairman. "We are going to be finalizing the 4-day centennial schedule in the next week. Any groups that have not been mentioned who are planning special projects which won't be included in the flea market or the parade, should contact me. The centennial committee wants to be sure to include all special activities in the schedule, but we don't know everything that is happening. The spirit in this town is really great."



Meredith will run

EAST JORDAN - Mayor Jim Meredith and Third Ward Councilman Harry Watson will seek re-election in November.

Last month they both announced they would not be running again, but when they found no one else was eyeing either position, they changed their minds.

"Harry and I agreed that if no one took out a nominating petition I would run for mayor again and he would run for council," Meredith said. "We wouldn't walk out and leave the city with three councilmen and the mayor to be replaced."

Second Ward councilman Dr. George Shank has definitely decided not to run again. "I've been dividing my energies too

thinly," he said. "I've neglected many responsibilities that I should have kept up. That includes my office, the Masonic Lodge, and my family."

Lorraine Gagnon will run for the seat vacated by Shank. "Being involved with a government class that attended the council meetings as part of the course, I found there were some things that I wanted to get involved in," Gagnon says.

She would like to see more time and effort put into projects such as improvement of city streets and possibly helping with something for the teenagers of the town.

There are no petitions filed for the first ward council position which will be vacated by Jinny Giacomelli.

Fire suspect arrested

EAST JORDAN - Randy Clark Towler, 30, of Gaylord was arrested June 14 in connection with the fire which destroyed the home and business of Joyce and Ted McNeil May 20, according to Fire Marshall Don Schorfaar of the Gaylord State Police Post.

Towler had been hired as a security guard by the McNeils the night of the fire to watch their home while they attended their son's wedding. The McNeils said he was hired through an agency in Gaylord

because of broken windows, thefts, and property damage that occurred when they were away from home.

Several other unexplained fires have taken place in the past several weeks, but Schorfaar said there is "no indication" that Towler was involved in any but the McNeil fire.

The fire broke out shortly after midnight. Mrs. McNeil's parents and aunt were in the house at the time of the fire, but all escaped without injury.

The McNeil home and Mrs. McNeil's shop, adjacent to the house were totally destroyed in the fire.

The fire marshal's office has been investigating the fire. "We had pretty much made the determination that it was arson, because we could find no natural cause for the fire," Schorfaar said.

Towler will be arraigned Tuesday, June 27 in the 90th District Court in Charlevoix. He is presently free on \$5,000 bond.

Assistant hired for health center

EAST JORDAN - A physician's assistant has been added to the staff of the East Jordan Family Health Center this week.

Sue Arndt, a student at Mercy College of Detroit, will be working under the supervision of Dr. Klaus Hergt through the end of August handling routine medical problems. Arndt says her duties will include seeing patients who have colds or ear infections, giving blood pressure checks, routine pap smears, birth control education, and discussion of any kind of gynecological problems with women.

Dr. Hergt says she will be working under his direct supervision and he will make the decision as to which patients she will see. As she is trained she will be allowed more independence but will still

be under the physician's supervision.

The physician's assistant is designed to take some of the load of routine medical problems of the doctor.

Arndt has been studying at Mercy on a two year physician's assistant training program which consists of medical courses concerning the basics of the medical profession. "This is so we are able to handle routine office and hospital medical problems," he says.

Health center officials have also announced new hours of operation. In addition to the Monday-Friday daily schedule, the center will be open every other Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and every other Tuesday evening from 6-8 p.m. Call for an appointment.

Lucky

Robert Lavansoy of East Jordan ran this truck off Boyne-Advance Road just inside the city limits Saturday, according to police, but was fortunate enough to avoid injuries. After going through a fence, he landed in a creek, police say. (Press photo by Neal Colburn.)

Discolored Paper

Retired bus driver has fond memories



Vic Ayers, bus garage foreman, shakes hands with William Benser, right, who recently retired after 35 years of driving a Boyne City school bus. Benser can remember when children walked miles to school when snow stopped the buses.

BY JOE McELROY
BOYNE CITY - Listen, kids. The next time some adult starts telling you how he used to walk miles in the snow and cold to get to school, don't start rolling your eyes or yawning, because William Benser swears it's true. And he should know.

Benser retired at the end of the school year after 35 years as a Boyne City school bus driver, so he qualifies as an expert on how children get to school. Sitting in the home on Cherry Street where he was born 65 years ago, Benser reminisced about what happened in an earlier time when the school buses when the buses couldn't run because of snow-covered roads.

"There was no such thing as a snow day back then," he said. "They'd have school even if only 10 or 12 kids showed. But the kids were willing to walk when the roads were closed. Some of them walked almost four miles. Today you can't get kids to cross the street."

Benser said that when he started driving a bus, in 1938, most of the city streets were gravel, as were all of the country roads. In the winter some side roads were too narrow for the bus, so some children had to use more unusual methods of transportation to get to where the bus could pick them up.

"The LaCroix kids always came out with their mules," Benser said. "On Wilson Road it was just wide enough to get a bus up in the summer."

So in the winter, Norman, Nolan and Darlene LaCroix would hitch up sleighs to the mules and drive them down to the Advance store, where the bus would stop. The mules walked home by themselves, and would be sent down to pick up the children when the bus returned at the end of the day.

Benser says the best part of being a bus driver is "getting to be with the kids. We always had a good time." But he admits that today's students are somewhat harder to handle than previous generations. "They've changed to the point where it's more nerve-wracking," Benser said. "It used to be when you spoke to a child

he did what you told him. Now they don't want to."

But Benser says the children in his early bus driving days weren't always perfect. He remembered driving the football team home from Alpena one night over 20 years ago and being stopped by state police.

A local jewelry store had been robbed and the police suspected the out-of-towners from Boyne. They searched everybody but, "They didn't find a thing on anybody," Benser says. "But as the kids were getting back on the bus, one boy with a cast on his arm leaned forward and out came a bunch of watches and stuff from out of his cast."

One of the challenges of bus driving is keeping a group of high-spirited youngsters in order while you have your back turned to them and also driving safely. Benser is proud to say the only accident he was ever involved in was a minor collision caused by a car that skidded on a piece of ice.

"You have to be alert all the time," Benser says. "You have to watch the road and also keep an eye on the kids. They might be pulling each other's hair or playing with water guns or pea shooters or something."

Benser says he was noted for running a tight bus, but feels this is one reason he never had a child hurt on one of his buses. He objects to a present day policy of reporting any discipline problem to the principal's office for action, preferring the time when a driver could refuse to transport a student who behaved badly.

But now Benser doesn't have to worry about those problems any more, although he admits he'll miss the children and "shooting the bull" with his fellow drivers, who threw a retirement party for him in the bus garage.

Although still recovering from recent hip surgery, Benser and his wife, Ernestine, plan to do some traveling soon. They will travel by camper, not bus.

Students of distinction

Three Charlevoix County residents were recently inducted into Ferris State College's Society of the Golden Eagles, a select group of alumni who graduated at least 50 years ago.

Inducted were Glen Anderson of Boyne City, William Boswell of East Jordan and Elmer Hawley and Roy Mascho of Charlevoix.

At the University of Oklahoma, Cherie Wescott of Boyne City was named to the Dean's Honor Roll. Students must have at least a B average to be named.

Brandi Middleton of Boyne City and Karen Hollow of Charlevoix were named to the Dean's List at Northern Michigan University. Students need a B+ average to qualify.

Betty Armstrong of East Jordan was recognized for her academic accomplishments during the Honors

Convocation at Northwestern Michigan College.

A 3.5 average on a 4 point scale is needed to be honored at the convocation.

Travel Club elects officers

The New Horizon Travel Club held its annual meeting Tuesday, June 13. Newly elected officers are President, Milton Veverka, vice president, Agnes Hegerberg, secretary, Paul Bennett, treasurer, Archie Murphy.

The club is open to anyone age 50 or older. Call 536-2487 for more information.

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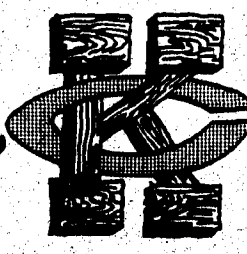
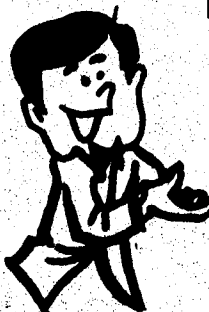
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Worst winter on record takes toll

LANSING - The worst winter "on record" proved to be one of the worst for Michigan deer in the northern Lower Peninsula, the Department of Natural Resources says. An extensive survey in that region of the state showed a loss of 53,470 whitetails - at least 23,450 from known starvation.

Deer numbers have been unusually high for several years because of a combination of relatively mild winters, good acorn crops, lots of forest cuttings, the deer range improvement program, and carefully planned hunter's choice deer seasons.

The abundant deer herd provided a record buck kill last fall and the herd that went into last winter was as high as it has been for many years.

The combination of a high deer herd, the worst winter on record - which confined deer to heavy cover for an abnormally long period, and a poor acorn crop caused the problem.

When the deer herd is abundant, there is always the risk of some loss, and with a severe winter and a record high herd last fall, winter losses were inevitable. Fortunately, the level of the herd is such that

there are still a lot of deer left.

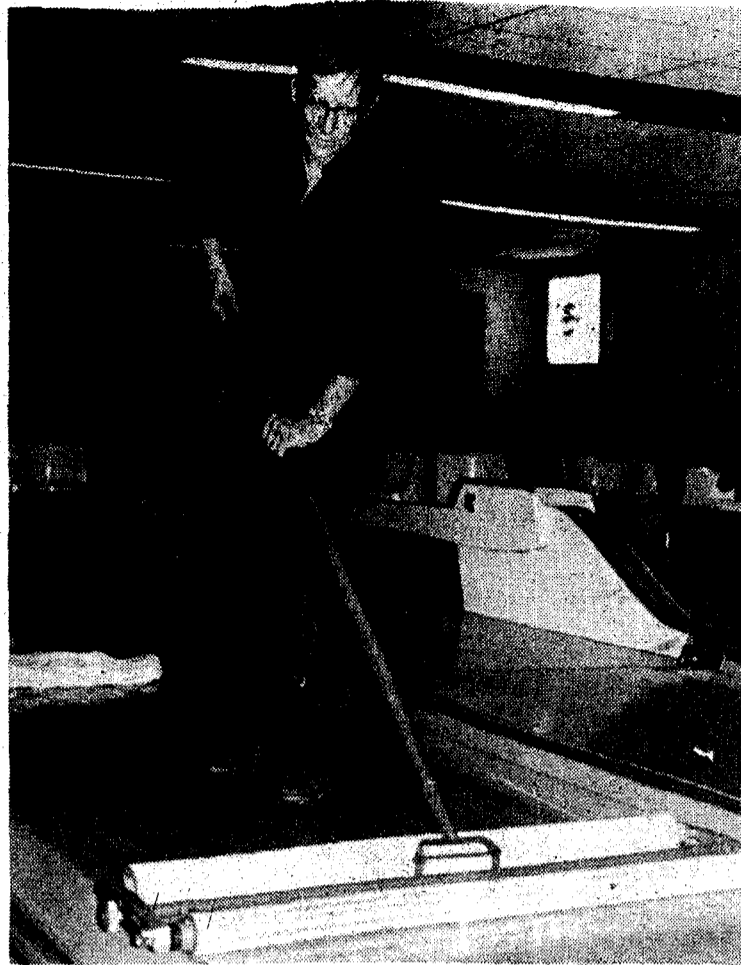
The dead deer survey was made in the northern Lower Peninsula, an important part of the deer range, where there were about a half million animals last fall. Crews made up of personnel from several divisions of the DNR walked about 3,000 miles over 419 randomly selected survey plots to find dead deer and autopsy them to determine cause of death.

Starvation was the greatest single cause, accounting for at least 23,450 deaths. The remaining 30,020 were lost to dogs, wild predators, accidents, crippling loss, and unidentified causes.

A population survey conducted at the same time showed that the spring herd is somewhat lower than last year, but hunters can expect to see fair numbers of deer next fall.

In the southern Michigan farm areas the severe winter put many deer under stress, but no appreciable change in deer numbers is expected there.

In the south central part of the Upper Peninsula - the most important deer producing area above the Straits - the winter was relatively mild and the deer population there is stable, the DNR says. (From the DNR.)



When you run your own small business, you get involved in all the details, including sweeping the floor. But Gemini Lanes owner Gene Hite doesn't mind. He says he especially enjoys working with the young people who come to the bowling alley. (Press photo by Hazel Blair.)

This man works 80 hours a week

BY HAZEL BLAIR

EAST JORDAN - America is slowly moving toward a four day, 30 hour work week, but Gemini Lanes owner Gene Plite hasn't seen a typical 40 hour week since he became proprietor of the bowling alley last August.

During the winter his wife, Jean, figured he worked an average of 100 hours a week. "And those were weeks when nothing horrendous happened," she said.

Ironically, the Plite's moved to East Jordan mostly because of the hours involved in Gene's previous job. He worked for a steel construction company and was only home on weekends. "He's always wanted to go into business for himself," Jean said. "With a father-in-law in the bowling business, it seemed natural." Jean's father owns Boyne City Lanes.

Plite is the jack-of-all-trades for his business. He fixes the machines, maintains the lanes, pins, and building, and does the janitorial work, plus trying to keep up with the 750 league bowlers and bowlers who use the lanes.

"I'm on vacation now that it's summer," he said. "I don't know quite what to do."

The vacation one day had involved he and his wife giving the bowling alley a thorough scrub-down. A few weeks ago they took 42 kids in the Youth Bowling Association to Gaylord for the Northern Area Single tournaments. They also took five teams from the YBA to Lansing for the State Youth Bowling Association finals. They will be taking nine kids to Midland Sunday for the State singles finals. Not quite everyone's idea of a vacation.

Plite has gotten 200 children and teenagers involved in bowling this year, and gave the special education students free use of the lanes.

Plite admits the kids are not exactly easy on the lanes, but it's all worth it to him. "Primarily, I like kids," he says. "We're also looking ahead. These kids will be the adult bowlers in the future. Sure it puts a few dents in the lanes, but we teach them the correct manner of using the lanes and respect for the machinery and equipment."

"We have a vague hope that it carries over to other things in their lives," Jean said.

Strict rules are another way of handling

that many children. Manners are a requirement rather than a nicety.

For example, children do not have to pay shoe rental. Instead, they must say "please" when getting their bowling shoes from Plite. That goes for anything else they want, such as candy bars or pop, though they also have to pay for those. "That's just one of my funny little rules," Plite said. "But I can always pick out the kids who are on leagues when it's open bowling. They always say please. Amazingly enough, it has somehow rubbed off on the adults, too."

People at work

Plite feels that once the kids know what is expected of them they follow the rules. "Once in awhile they test it though," Jean says. The owner of the Mancelona bowling alley complimented the East Jordan kids on their good behavior.

Both Plite's are originally from small towns, and remember "how little there is to do. We have to make a living," Jean says, "but we also live in this town, so we have an obligation."

Plite is obviously proud of the kids who bowl on the leagues. "These are my kids," he said.

"He has bored everybody in town, even the mothers and fathers, about HIS kids and their bowling exploits," Jean says.

"Records speak for themselves, I'm not bragging," he answered. He is equally proud of the adult bowlers. Presently there are five women's teams in the top teams playing in the Northern Michigan tournaments in Alpena, and Leon Bartlett is still on top in the men's singles tournaments in Sault Ste. Marie.

"I'm proud of them, especially if they're making money," he said. "The women's Gulf and Western team can win \$1,500 if they can hold on to the top in Alpena."

He is contemplating possible expansion. "We would like to add more lanes. We think the town is going to grow. At least that's what we're banking on."

"The people have been fantastic," Jean said. "They've been helpful and supportive. We've been included. A lot of small towns are not that way."



Now it's easier to find the office of Your Community Newspaper. The Charlevoix County Press has a new sign at its office at 210 Lake Street in Boyne City. Designed by the Wood Shop, Kurt Roland does the installation.

Loans now available for area farmers

Farmers who were hard hit by last year's bad weather may be eligible for low-interest loans from the federal Government's Small Business Administration (SBA), according to Helen Dietze, executive director of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Mrs. Dietze said farmers in the past year have been subjected to an extended drought, followed by too much rain in the fall and an early frost. "What the drought

didn't nail them on, the frost and the wet weather did," she said.

She said the SBA will provide loans of up to \$250,000 at three percent interest. "To qualify, all they have to do is certify their losses of the past year," she said.

The SBA has opened a temporary office in Gaylord to administer the new loan program. Until June 1, the phone number is (517) 732-9613. After June 1, the number will be 732-7110.

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Viewpoints

Letter from the publisher

Coverage only skin-deep

The recent visit of Mairead Corrigan, Northern Ireland's Nobel Peace Prize recipient, impressed upon me once again the inadequacy of the news media.

Someone famous comes to visit and the press (including The Charlevoix County Press) shows up. They duly report what the famous person has to say and the readers ingest the information. Over a period of time, being fed more or less the same information, readers form an impression of what is going on in communities or countries beyond the area in which they live.

More often than not that impression is wrong or, at best, woefully superficial.

Only those persons who read widely on the subject have an understanding of the various viewpoints or perspectives, the history or background, the current realities.

And, the press rarely consults such persons to provide its readers with a better understanding of an issue.

On the subject of bloody Northern Ireland I am particularly sensitive because I spent several years studying intensely the roots of the problem in the relationship of Ireland and England in the late 19th and early 20th century.

I am sensitive, too, because for the past several years I have taught an undergraduate course entitled "Perception and Reality: How the Press Reports the News." And, finally, this past year I gave a series of public lectures on "The Quest

for Freedom: Ireland Since 1800."

All of these experiences point up the inability of the press to report on complex modern problems so that readers can truly comprehend them.



George Colburn

Let me explain.

My reading of Anglo-Irish history leads me to believe that Ms. Corrigan will have little or no impact on events transpiring in those six small counties in the northeast corner of Ireland. Yet, Ms. Corrigan and Betty Williams, her Protestant counterpart, offered a new angle to developments in Northern Ireland when they started a peace movement. They were human; they were aggrieved; they were trying to make things better, despite their religious differences. Thus, they were well covered by the press.

The complexities of England's fierce determination to keep that contrived country alive and within the United Kingdom and out of a United Ireland based in Dublin received scanty coverage.

The press, I can assure you, agonizes over decisions to relegate such coverage to the waste basket or to a few paragraphs in the back section. But they view Northern Ireland as a small issue in a big world with big problems.

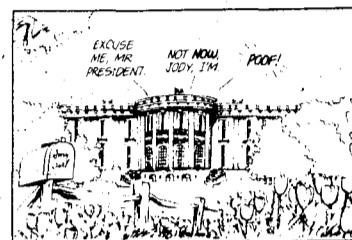
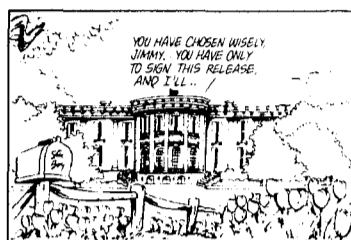
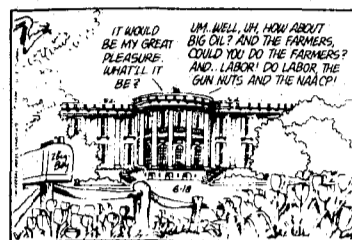
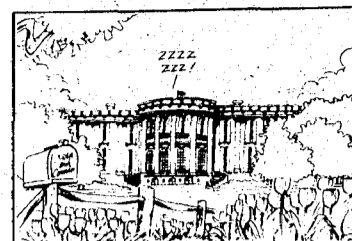
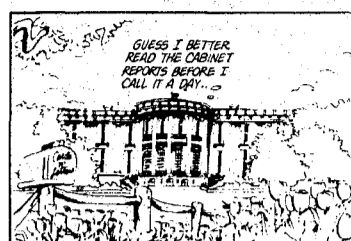
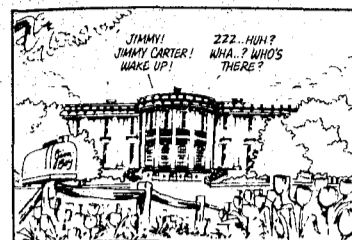
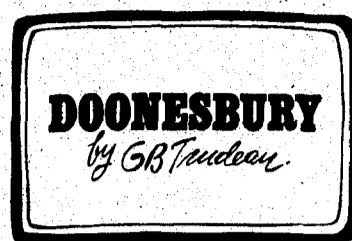
Readership is what the newspaper business is all about, and the "gatekeepers" at our major news outlets don't believe in complicated background articles that create or hold the readers' interest.

So, in the end, we don't know what odds Ms. Corrigan and her followers are up against. We applaud loudly their efforts and cheer the Nobel Prize Committee for supporting these efforts. But, when a Senator from Parliament of the Irish Republic tells an audience that there's no help for Ms. Corrigan's group, there is a stunned silence. The impression the audience had formed from press accounts is all wrong, according to this informed observer. And, of course, the press was not there to report the Senator's comments.

Senator Augustine Martin made his remarks as a guest for the lecture series on Ireland. When the press did interview him later in the week, the questions concerned Irish drinking habits - as it was near the St. Patrick's Day celebration.

History is working against a peaceful reconciliation between warring sides in Ireland. If you have read "Trinity," by Leon Uris you will understand what I

(Please turn to page eight.)



The company store is no more, but it lives on in the memories of East Jordan residents such as Lorraine Gagnon. Not the least of their memories would be prize-winning cheeses such as the one shown above. (Photo courtesy of George Secord.)

Swan City memories

Wonders of store

I have some fond memories of East Jordan. As a child the one thing that comes first to my mind is the company store. I was fascinated by the wares that one could just look at.

I was raised on a farm southeast of town on Carson Road. We made one trip to town a week. It was a treat to look at the rows of cookies in bins with glass doors. Mom made cookies at home but they never looked like those that were in the store, and unattainable to a small child, especially during the depression.

I remember the big heads of cheese, that was sliced as it was sold. The weight was always close to that ordered. Pickles stood in wooden barrels on the floor. Another thing that we never bought. Mother made ours. The shelves of canned goods that lined the walls clear to the ceiling. I just loved it when we had to have something from one of the shelves to high to reach. A hook on a pole was used to pull them down.

I always wondered if they would be dropped by the clerk, it never was. The top most shelves were reached by a ladder that scooted along the wall. A push and it went full length of the store. There were no baskets to pick up your groceries in; you asked, the clerk got it for you.

The meat case stood in the back. Meat was cut as you asked for it. I guess that about all our family bought was flour, salt, sugar, tea, coffee and tobacco. It was a wonderland for me. Best of all was the candy counter. Rows of glass jars with mouth watering goodies to delight any child. My mouth still waters today when I think about it. Somehow a bag of candy always was put in with the groceries, compliments of the store. We never knew what would be in the basket.

I remember the cracker barrel and the cat that slept near it in it. Mason Clark Sr. was a very gentle man and knew how to talk to a child. He made you feel important and he had patience with those who took a long time to spend the penny that they had. The large bunches of bananas hung uncut. A finger taken off when they were purchased. They had a big black banana spider in a jar in the window. This had been with the bananas when they came in. One of the great wonders of my youth.

The second half of the store was a hardware. Here wicks and chimneys for the lamps were bought. Wall paper, paints, nails, and staples for the fence,

Mom made butter and sold it for 16 cents a pound. This paid for our week's supply of food. The hours that she spent churning the cream, printing the butter and wrapping it.

I remember, too, the great weeping willows that lined the approach to the bridge. They formed a regal arch over the roadway. I came home for a vacation to find them gone as was my youth.

Fires have taken a great many of the things that I remember. The Russel house,

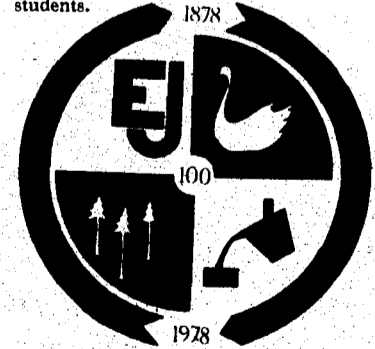
the school, the theater and the buildings where city hall now stands.

East Jordan is my town, or I am hers. Many things have changed as have I, but regardless of these things the memories still linger as the old days, in my mind. There is no more penny candy, no soda shop with homemade ice cream, made from real cream. No 16 cent butter or pickle barrel but I still love the town that has been home for most of my life.

Lorraine Gagnon

'A great place to live'

The East Jordan schools of the 1930-1950 era contrast sharply with those of our present period. The depression brought many families to the north to try to make a living off the land. This resulted in the school having more students than ever before. Since there was no money for more teachers, the class size was increased until space was not available for another chair in the room. Teachers were given help to correct papers when the N.Y.A. authorized the school to employ older students.



The superintendent ran the school, hired teachers for the minimum and bargained with each individual. There was no union contract or salary schedule to follow. There was a strong bond between all school employees that they were working for the students and the community.

The city placed a stop sign at Main St. and Garfield so the hill could be used for sliding. Jumpers and bobsleds were homemade and provided the recreation now provided by skiing.

The Temple Theater, with adult ad-

mission of two for 25 cents, drew people from all over the area and along with the school was the community center.

The East Jordan High School, built in 1923, had an auditorium and gymnasium combination. The gym floor was the stage of the auditorium and spectators sat in the auditorium. The school was so crowded in the mid-1930's that the auditorium was used as a study hall. All class rooms were filled to capacity with little thought of class size.

I remember the morning in 1941 when the high school burned. When the firemen arrived there was only smoke and after examining the building to find the source I heard one fireman say "We'll never save it!"

The fire was in the crawl space under the auditorium and soon built enough pressure to blow through the roof. One bus load of students arrived for school just as the flames showed through the classroom windows. They got off the bus and stood with tears in their eyes -- their school was burning.

Following the fire the entire community worked to clean up the brick and the building site. Al Rogers took the contract to enclose the rooms on the east end which had not burned. School met on half day sessions while the school on Fourth St. was being built. The scarcity of material brought about by World War II made building a real struggle.

Times change but people do not. There are those wonderful people of East Jordan who support their community and their young people and make this a great place in which to live.

John B. Smith
(former high school principal)

A job well done

When Ruth Neymark unexpectedly resigned as Boyne City Manager last February, City Clerk Tom Garlock was thrown into a difficult situation. He had performed well as clerk for years, but it was a job where he didn't have to supervise other city employees.

Editorial

When he became acting city manager, Garlock was suddenly put in charge of the city's 40 employees and thrust into the limelight as the community's chief spokesman on a number of important issues, such as the proposed tannery condominium development and downtown marina projects.

It was not an easy job, but Garlock handled it very well. He kept city services

running smoothly during a longer-than-expected transition period. His weekly written reports helped both the commission and news media keep abreast of various city projects, and we hope incoming City Manager Tim Clifton continues this practice.

Garlock also purchased several hundred trees for the city at a relatively low cost. In a resort area that has been hit hard by Dutch Elm disease, this was a good idea of long range benefit to the city.

Given all these accomplishments, why wasn't Tom Garlock named permanent city manager, a position he sought? After some discussion, the commissioners decided Boyne City today needs a manager with extensive schooling and professional experience in city administration.

Considering the numerous, complicated new problems the city will face in the next

few years, the commission's decision to seek a manager with a professional background was probably for the best. But as the city grows it is going to need more administrative help, possibly an assistant city manager. Several commissioners would like to see Garlock in this position, and we think the idea has a lot of merit.

The new city manager is going to need help with the day-to-day problems of supervising various city departments and employees, and Garlock has shown he can handle this responsibility. Having an assistant would free up Clifton to work on the long range projects and planning that he was hired to do and are so important to the city's future.

Whether he is appointed assistant city manager or not, Garlock can be proud of the job he did in his months of running the city. It was a job well done.

Bud Hite beats the system

Many of us whose bones ache when we arise in the morning and take pills three times a day and who no longer turn our heads to look at a short skirt because there's a crick in our necks, can remember when Boyne City was not the Boyne City it is today.

Back in the prime of our strife we could rest assured that if a business enjoyed a high traffic flurry each day it was making money.

Today a business can have a number of busy clerks, cash registers clanging constantly and suddenly go belly up. Which is not always the fault of management, but a complex, topsy turvy society so unpredictable a merchant is often hard put to cope. It is possible for a small concern to be put out of business simply by being honest and paying the state's single business tax.

Back before the city decided to monkey with mother nature by changing the course of the Boyne River, a merchant's main competition was the guy down the street who was selling the same items he was offering to the public.

Not so today. A merchant's greatest competition now is the city, county, state and federal tax system. The more income, the greater the out go. And it's possible for our tax system, insurance rates and numerous fees to demand more of the income than actually comes in.



Marshall Sayles

Which reminds me of old Joe McNamee, Sr., who for many years operated a grocery and drygoods store where Schafer's book store is today. As I was

Letter to the editor

One for the road?

Editor,

As a concerned citizen of the Boyne City area, I am very much concerned as vacation time approaches. Please don't

Deadlines

Contributors and advertisers are asked to observe the following Charlevoix County Press deadlines.

Noon Friday - all community event items, such as weddings, club news, announcements and school news.

Noon Monday - Display and classified ads, letters to the editor, correspondents' copy.

5 p.m. Tuesday - Deadline for late-breaking, urgent news.

If there are any questions, please call 582-6761 or stop by the Press office at 210 S. Lake Street, Boyne City.

make it one for the road. Better to be a total abstainer. That slightly out of focus vision, that not quite perfect coordination may get a lot of laughs at a party or picnic, but out on the road it may bring headache and tears.

Drunken drivers are not the only staggering figures. Statistics on car accidents caused by them are pretty staggering too and a lot of people become statistics. Courtesy of that chap or gal who had to have just one more for the road.

Remember, tomorrow is the beginning of the rest of your life, be here to enjoy it, so please don't make it one for the road, make it home safely instead.

Proverbs 20:1 says wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.

Mrs. Clifford Frantz
President of Boyne City
Woman's Christian
Temperance Union

Charlevoix County Press

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Deadlines: Noon Friday for community event announcements, Noon Monday for advertising and letters, 5 p.m. Tuesday for last-minute news.

GRAND OPENING

OF
**BOB'S
PHARMACY**

114 Water St. Boyne City
next to Mr. J's Open 9 - 6 Mon - Sat.



Here's the Bob's Pharmacy staff, from left to right, Meladee McDonald, Denielle Moose, Bob Winhusen, Theresa Winhusen.

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blast as we celebrate the birth
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to the most terrific values
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CLIP AND SAVE·SAVE·SAVE

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2 DAYS ONLY JUNE 29 & 30 MUST PRESENT COUPON WITH ROLL TO BE DEVELOPED
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BROMO SELTZER
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LUCKY DRAWING Bob's Pharmacy

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ADDRESS _____

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Register for BOB'S Lucky Drawing - 10 WINNERS CASH-WATCHES-PRIZES LUCKY DRAWING

LOTS OF PRIZES

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Your Next Prescription New or Refill
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**EIGHT YEAR
7 3/4% CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT**
(MINIMUM DEPOSIT - \$1,000)

AND you may have the interest added to your C.D. balance.

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MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE**
(MINIMUM DEPOSIT - \$10,000)

Interest will be determined at time of purchase. It is based on rate being paid on U.S. Treasury BILLS with 26-week maturity.

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AN OPEN INVITATION TO DISCRIMINATION?

Sure. ALL of our customers are discriminating: they are against shoddy products, cheap gimmicks, poor service too.

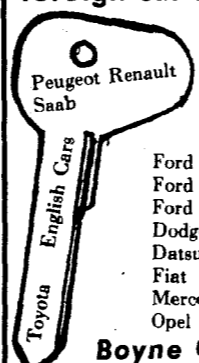
If you are a discriminator, this invitation is for you. Regardless of age, income, race, Of course color or creed. Come in soon!

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**Huckles Camera
& Artist Shop**

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536-2912 EAST JORDAN

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APPLES POTATOES & BEANS


East Jordan Cooperative Association 1978

+ Note cards depicting four historic scenes of East Jordan will be available for the centennial.

+ All scenes are high quality reproductions of original pen and ink drawings done by a local artist.

+ Eight note cards and envelopes per package, only \$2.00.

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Paul Dinofrio-certified
Hearing Aid Audiologist of the
Petoskey Hearing Aid Center will be at **DR. J. KARKOSAK Medical Center**, 624 State St., Boyne City, every Wed afternoon starting at 1:30.

For appointment call
Dr. John Karkosak at #582-6779
Dr. John Karkosak Paul Dinofrio
582-6779 347-2431

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Both Pieces \$379 \$695 Value!

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Neighbor news

People

East Jordan

Weekend guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knop of Muskegon spent the weekend with friends and relatives in and around the East Jordan area.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henning Jr. of Lockport, Ill. and children spent the week with his father, Ed Henning, on Behling Rd. Pastor Schellk of the Faith Evangelic Lutheran Church, George Milke, and Milton Berberka left Sunday after church for Mankato, Minnesota on business.

Green, Ohio and Mrs. Lillian Dressel of Jackson, Mich., spent a few days visiting with their brother, the Keith Dressels.

THIS IS EAST JORDAN'S CENTENNIAL YEAR AND MY QUESTION TO THE PUBLIC IS: WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE LIVED NOW OR 100 YEARS AGO?

Delores Everett. "Definitely now, because I like all the conveniences of these modern times."

Lucille Dubas. "These times. More to work with and if we live right these modern times are the best."

Hazel Blair. "Then and now both; Life must of been very interesting and exciting way back then, but now life is easier, especially for us women."

Keith Dressel. "I can remember when there were no cars and I had so much fun. It is not fair to compare then to now because everyone enjoys their childhood."

Millie Clark. "I would have rather lived back then because things seemed to get worse as time goes by."

Mrs. Esther Oleniacz. "Now. I can watch television and I have good roads to get to work on and there are so many conveniences."

Cleo Hamacker. "Now, because of the medical knowledge we have today. 100 years ago there wasn't too much you could do if you had a serious disease."

Maria Everett. "Past life was at a much do."

Phil Everett. "Past life was at a much slower pace then with more opportunities for a young man and people were much free to do as they please within the law."

Margie Todd. "I would have rather lived 100 years ago because our lives were more at ease and at a slower pace."

Larry Everett. "More entertainment now and indoor plumbing."

To report social news, call 536-2379.



Friendly help

Members of the Friendship Club of Boyne City recently planted flowers in Memorial Park. Northwestern State Bank purchased the flowers which were provided at a special price by the Boyne Avenue Greenhouse.

Obituaries

Robert W. Reidel, 55

Funeral services for Robert William Reidel, 55, of Wilson Township, Boyne City, were held Monday, June 19 at the Christ Lutheran Church in Boyne City. Rev. Douglas Janetzke officiated and interment was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Reidel died June 15 at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

He was born July 12, 1922 in Boyne City and attended Boyne City schools, graduating in 1941 from Boyne City High School.

During World War II, Mr. Reidel served four years in the U.S. Air Force.

He owned and operated his own farm in Wilson Township and was a substitute mail carrier for 25 years. He served as a regular mail carrier for the past year.

Mr. Reidel has served on the Boyne City school board for 18 years and was active in the ASCS soil conservation. He was a member of Christ Lutheran Church and served as a trustee of the church. He was a member of the Boyne City Co-op and served on the board of directors and was a member of the Farm Bureau. He has been active for many years on the Wilson Township board.

On Aug. 27, 1949, he married the former Shirley Eaton in Boyne City.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, David Reidel of Boyne City; two daughters, Debra and Patti, both at home; three sisters, Mrs. Robert (Louise) Shelver of Minot, North Dakota, Mrs. Henry (Martha) Cawthra of Walloon Lake and Mrs. Evelyn Murdock of Waterville, Ohio.

The family suggests anyone wishing to honor the memory of Mr. Reidel, may do so by contributing in his name to the Christ Lutheran Church. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the funeral home.

William H. Strong, 57

Funeral services for William H. Strong, 57, of Levering were held Friday, June 16 at the Bliss Missionary Church. Rev. Martin E. Alexander officiated and interment was in the Bliss Township Cemetery.

Mr. Strong died June 13 at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

He was born May 15, 1921 in Goldwyn, North Dakota and came to the Levering area in 1936.

On March 7, 1943, he married the former Violet Eichler in Bliss. The couple made their home in Taylor from 1950 to 1967 when they returned to the Levering area.

Survivors include his wife; three sons,

William R. Arnold J. and Robert L., all of Levering; one daughter, Mrs. Dennis (Verna) Fay of Levering; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Earl of Levering and Edward of Southfield; three sisters, Mrs. Hann DeGarmo of Taylor, Mrs. Fred (Ann) Bostwick of Grosse Isle and Mrs. Joyce DeGarmo of Taylor.

Christine Potter, 78

CHARLEVOIX - Funeral services for Mrs. Richard Potter, 78, who died at her Barnard home, were held at the Community Reformed Church Tuesday, June 13. The Rev. Larry Grooters officiated. Interment was in Barnard Cemetery.

Mrs. Potter, the former Christine Klooster, was born in Antrim County June 28, 1899, and on Nov. 27, 1918, was married to Mr. Potter. They always resided in the Barnard area. She was a member of the Community Reformed Church and its Women's Guild.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Theodore (Marian) Heeres, Mrs. Clyde (Jean) Cunningham and Mrs. Charles (Betty) Bergmann, all of Charlevoix; four sons, Harry, Eldon J. and Robert, all of Charlevoix and Theodore of East Jordan; 29 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests that anyone wishing to honor her memory may contribute in her name to the Community Reformed Church Library Fund.

Community events

Grand opening

The East Jordan Family Health Center will hold its Grand Opening Sunday, June 25, from 2-5 p.m. The health center on Bridge Streets will also be starting its new membership drive.

Junior golf

Golfers age 17 and under are invited to join the Junior Golf League, which begins play Friday, June 23 at 3 p.m. at Ye Nynne Olde Hollis Golf Course.

Evangelistic crusade

Well-known evangelist Dr. Jack Van Impe will conduct a five-day crusade beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, in the Gaylord High School gym. Several local churches are helping to sponsor the crusade.

Health screening

Health screening for Boyne area adults age 60 and over will be held from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, at Northern Michigan Electric Co-op. Call 582-7447 for more information.

Frisbee contest

East Jordan Recreation Department will sponsor a frisbee contest Thursday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the north playground. There will be prizes for the longest throw, for 2 person team free style and for accuracy. Two age categories, 10-

16 and 16 and over. Any questions, contact Stokes Burrows, 536-2111.

Athletic physicals

East Jordan Middle and high school students who plan to participate in sports next fall should report to the school nurse's office in the elementary school for physicals Wednesday, June 21, at 6:30 p.m.

PWP

Parents Without Partners will sponsor a family camp-out at Jellystone Park near Indian River Friday, June 23. Call 582-6355 for more information.

A general board meeting will be held Wednesday, June 28, at 8 p.m. at 1515 Howard Street, Petoskey.

Boat ride

Continued mechanical problems with the Beaver Islander ferry forced a second postponement of the Chamber of Commerce's Second Annual Stag Night. The event will now be held Tuesday, July 11. Tickets are \$15 and are available at the chamber office in Boyne City.

Art class

Summer art classes will begin Wednesday, June 28, at 7 p.m. at the home of Jane DeNise on Deer Lake Road. Cost is \$2 for each class and artists must bring their own supplies. For more information, call 582-9179 or 549-2855.

Donna Trojanek engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanek of East Jordan have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Trojanek, to Robert Arrup of South Carolina.

The military wedding will take place in South Carolina in August. The bride-to-be is a 1977 graduate of East Jordan High School and is currently living in South Carolina.



Donna Trojanek



MARGO OLENIACZ

Mr. and Mrs. David Todd from Flint spent the weekend visiting their parents, the Cleo Hamackers of Genesee, who have a cabin on Healey Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oleniacz and mother, Mrs. Ruth Jarvis, spent Sunday visiting the Elmer Wrays of Remus.

Get well wishes to Bob Nemecek who is recuperating in Blodgett Hospital's burn unit.

Mrs. Rose Trojanek will be holding the weight reducing club known as "Tops" at her house this month. All new members are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Price were Friday dinner guests of the Clarence Trojaneks.

The Butch Breakeys went camping in the U. P. last weekend.

Mrs. Evelyn Eidman of Bowling

Boyne area

Four days in Flint

Joan Price and her mother, Mrs. Helen (Williams) Cooper, spent four days in Flint recently. While there they attended the graduation exercises for the adult class of 1978. Jacklynne (Williams) Colley was one of the graduates. After dropping out of school 37 years ago, Jacklynne graduated with high honors. After raising three children and working at the Chevrolet Plant, Beauty Salon, and the Eastland Mall, she decided to finish her education which has been her ambition all these past years. It was no easy task. Congratulations to you, Jacklynne!

Mrs. Gertrude Davis, a former resident of Littenburger Place, has been released from the hospital recently and is with her son, the Rick Davis, at their home in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim White have returned to their home in Starke, Fla. after visiting relatives in the area.

Boyne City Area Women will meet at the Memorial Park Shelter on June 27 at 12:30 p.m. for a picnic. Bring your own table service and a dish to pass. In case of inclement weather, other arrangements will be made.

Belated happy birthday to Laura Coblenz who was 89 June 9.

Mrs. Lola Chisom has returned to her home in Rochester, Washington after visiting relatives in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Capelin, the Bob Capelin Jr. and the George (Jody) Newsoms all attended the graduation of Mickey Oleson from Haslette High School in Lansing. Mickey is the son of former residents the Charles (Janice) Olesons.

Happy birthday this week to Ramona McGeorge on the 16th!

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mackowiak, and Jennifer, Big Rapids, and Mary Cay, Grand Rapids, and the Kise Mackowiaks spent last week at the Gaylord Fishing Club on the Black River. Joining them on Friday were the Leon Jarema family.

The Harvey Crozier family have returned after spending the past week in Pennsylvania, attending a graduation of Harvey's cousin and visiting relatives.

An open house was held on Sunday honoring John and Marge Elsinga on their 40th wedding anniversary. It was hosted by Jim and Yvonne Kariskin at their home on Crozier Road with 150 friends and relatives attending.

Jarvis H. Webb of Farmington Hills is spending a couple of weeks with the Kent Boutillers. He is the son of the Jarvis H. Webbs. Also, the Boutillers attended the funeral this week of former resident, Mrs. Charles Hosegood at the Elliot Funeral Home in Warren.

Steven Mangios of Missouri has spent this past week with the Dallas Lewis family and they all drove to West Branch to the Woodland Camp Grounds of the

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. Steven will be attending a leadership training session this week.



NANCY NORTHUP

Bob and Laura Hausler held an open house on Sunday afternoon in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary and had a wonderful time with about 125 relatives and friends from Boyne City, Petoskey, Kalkaska and Flint.

Mrs. Howard Thompson and a group of ladies attended a prayer breakfast along with about 75 other ladies held at the Calvary Baptist Church in Gaylord last Thursday morning.

Many friends and relatives were present on Sunday at the VFW Hall to honor Mr. and Mrs. Garth Hall on their 25th wedding anniversary!

Mrs. Nellie Jarema of Beverly Manor joined her son, the John Jarema family on Father's Day with a cookout, with many friends dropping in throughout the day.



Fifty years

Loton and Jessie Willson are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary and their children are honoring them with an open house for friends Sunday, June 25, from 2-8 p.m. at the Boyne Valley Lodge on M-75 near Walloon Lake.

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Court news

The following cases were heard in the week ending June 16 in the 90th District Court:

William H. Seals IV, 19, Boyne City, improper backing, pled guilty, fine, \$25; Robert F. Holmes, 42, Birmingham, speeding, pled guilty, fine, \$33; Wendy Alpert, Charlevoix, dog running at large, pled guilty, fine, \$25; Rafael J. Muma, 19, Charlevoix, careless driving, pled guilty, fine, \$85.

Ranald J. Spohn, 22, East Jordan, speeding, pled guilty, fine, \$33; Shirley Damier, Boyne Falls, dog running at large, pled guilty, fine, \$25; Martin L. Milner, 19, Grand Rapids, driving while license suspended, no registration for moped, pled guilty, 3 days in the Charlevoix County Jail, fine, \$105.

Larry J. Whitley, 20, Charlevoix, flee and elude, pled guilty, fine, \$145. Jack D. Wingo, 18, Boyne City, driving while license revoked, pled guilty, 3 days in the Charlevoix County Jail, fine, \$145. Peter G. Hammond, 21, East Jordan, obstructing a fireman, examination waived, bound over to Circuit Court.

Wilhelmis J. Scholten, 52, East Jordan, livery boat violation, \$25. Charles A. Meier, 56, Charlevoix, no trailer registration, \$25. Paul F. Harm, 22, East Jordan, no fire extinguisher, \$25. Mark A. Way, 17, Charlevoix, violating basic speed law, \$25.

Larry J. Whitley, 20, Charlevoix, no registration plates, \$25. Brian L. Martinchek, 17, Charlevoix, violating basic speed law, \$25. Arthur S. Bond, Jr., 50, Charlevoix, disregard stop sign, \$25. Thomas E. Cornstalk, 29, East Jordan, no license on person, \$25.

Shirley A. Knop, 27, East Jordan, failed to yield, \$25. Robert F. Holmes, 42, Birmingham, expired operator's license, \$25. Jerre R. Hubbard, 49, Sand Lake, expired registration, \$25. Robert G. Brooks, 33, Boyne City, improper parking, \$10.

Larry J. O'Rear, 22, East Jordan, unregistered boat, \$25; Thomas E. Clark, 34, Comstock, unregistered boat, \$25. Timothy B. Coon, 40, Birmingham, unregistered boat, \$25. J. Dexter, 60, Midland, unregistered boat, \$25.

Robert J. Aimiot, 23, Gibraltar, unregistered boat, \$25. Daniel J. Burk, 20, Taylor, fishing without license, \$25. Thomas B. Briner, 29, Kalamazoo, improper number of life jackets, \$25. Donna M. Glanzman, Gaylord, park in no parking zone, \$10.

Diadra Robinson, 20, Vanderbilt, no valid registration plates, \$25. Gregory P. Van Horn, 23, Boyne City, operator's license not in immediate possession, \$35. Gail M. Simon, Petoskey, park in no parking zone, \$10.

George H. Hall, 51, Petoskey, no fire extinguisher on motorboat, \$25. Arthur Hurand, 61, Flint, operate unregistered motorboat, \$25. Wayne D. Dunson, 19, East Jordan, possess open intoxicants in auto, \$85.

Thomas B. Sova, 20, Coopersville, insufficient life jackets in motorboat, \$25.

The following were fined \$25 for unlawfully entering campgrounds of Young State Park between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m.: Brian M. Price, 17, Boyne City; Kenneth B. Looze, 18, East Jordan; Steven A. Peck, 19, Walloon Lake; Jack D. Wingo, 18, Boyne City.

Charles R. Step, 51, Petoskey, no life jackets on boat, \$25. Thomas P. Burns, 19, Boyne City, unlawfully entering campgrounds of Young State Park between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m., \$25.

Terry Erno, Boyne City, dog at large, \$25. Charged with speeding and the amount each was assessed follows:

Andrew Essenburg, Jr., 49, Charlevoix, \$41; Paul A. Culla, 26, Bloomfield Hills, \$25; Robert J. Warner, 19, Charlevoix, \$41. Gary McDonnell, 22, Traverse City, \$41; David K. McFalls, 17, Charlevoix, \$33.

Lora B. Shores, 39, Charlevoix, \$25; Barry D. Potter, 25, Petoskey, \$25. Alice J. Unger, 36, Bellaire, \$41; Pedro Morales, 22, Boyne City, \$41. David J. Hublick, 23, Elmira, \$41; Thomas E. Schull, 25, Coldwater, \$25; Gary L. Huss, 31, Flint, \$33.

Tyrus W. Hartley, 31, Bay City, \$25; Helen M. Kallimai, 65, Dearborn, \$25; Linda A. Louiselle, 33, Charlevoix, \$25. Chester P. Latocha, Jr., 31, Pontiac, \$25; Terry J. Edwards, 21, Waterford, \$25; Conrad L. Klooster, 46, Charlevoix, \$25; Robert J. Kemp, 44, Gaylord, \$33. Roy L. Edwards, 73, East Jordan, \$25; Larry A. Fineout, 46, Boyne City, \$25.

Bradley A. Perkins, 25, Plainwell, \$25; Thomas E. Burley, 21, Harbor Springs, \$25; Vernon W. Byer, 51, Marke, Indiana, \$25. Harry Amroian, 45, Dearborn Heights, \$25; Corrine G. Zyniewicz, 56, Boyne City, \$25.

Myrtle L. Dunbar, 43, Gaylord, \$25; Arthur W. Young Jr., 23, Boyne Falls, \$25. Jerry L. Fleet, 42, Canton, \$25; Theodore K. Penny, 35, Boyne City, \$41; Jerri J. Burgess, 23, Traverse City, \$41; Wendy M. Timmer, 29, Ann Arbor, \$33.

Neumann enters medical school

Mark Thomas Neumann, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Neumann of Lakeshore Drive, Boyne City, will enter Kirkville School of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, Missouri, in the fall. Neumann received his Bachelor of Science degree from Lyman Briggs College, Michigan State University, on Saturday, June 10.

Blessed events

Melanie Marie Erber was born to Roger and Betty Erber on May 26. The new arrival is the granddaughter of Leta Erber of Boyne City.



Funny face

Who's the clown bagging groceries? In this case, it's Glen's Market employee Dennis Cutler. The staff was dressed in clown suits and floppy-eared dog costumes for Glen's Circus Week Sale.

Cancer society over the top

CHARLEVOIX - The Charlevoix County Chapter of the American Cancer Society has met its \$15,000 goal in the annual Cancer Crusade, according to Mrs. Patty Muma of Charlevoix, county chairman.

She said the unit is one of the first in the state to go over the top.

The announcement came on the heels of a burst of Cancer Crusade activities in April and May, including the appearance of country and western singer Gary Shope

Hier seeks house seat

Alpena City Councilman Edward J. Hier has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Representative in the 106th district. Hier is currently serving a four year term on the Alpena City Council and is employed at Huron Portland Cement Co. in Alpena.

In 1973 he received his B.A. Degree from Lake Superior State College and is also a veteran of the U.S. Army. In ad-

dition to his regular duties as councilman, he sits on the City of Alpena Employee Retirement Board. Mr. Hier feels that priority issues in the forthcoming year will be Property Tax Relief, Full Employment through Industrial Development, the Energy Crunch, and the additional burden of State Mandated Programs.

Perception versus reality

Con't. from page 4 mean. The book is romantic fictionalized history, but the sense of the deep-rooted problem will be left with you long after you've completed the book.

The problems that history has created for members of our society are many. We can read about them everyday - Ireland, Israel, Cyprus, South Africa and Rhodesia, Zaire. All of them drip with blood and we -- the readers -- feel it hard to understand why these problems lack solutions.

Those who know their history aren't surprised. Those who read only press reports are.

Twice a year my students conclude their seminars on "how the press reports the news" with papers on the accuracy of press coverage of several major events in recent history.

They were amazed on analyzing their research at the poor record of the press. My encouragement at this point is for them to read history and incorporate it into their work when they become reporters and editors.

If these future journalists do follow my advice, they might ask questions of a Nobel Prize winner, an Irish Senator, or anyone on the firing line of the world's troubles that will help readers understand the roots and the depth of these problem areas.

Mairead Corrigan's visit to Charlevoix County reminded us that there is a problem in Northern Ireland that remains unsolved. But I don't think she left those of us who glimpsed her only through press reports with a greater understanding of that problem.

=Servicemen's news=

Danny L. Young

Marine Private First Class Danny L. Young, son of Martha O. Lockwood of 715 Water St., East Jordan, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the nine-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill.

He joined the Marine Corps in February, 1978.

James H. Matthews

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice James H. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews of Boyne City, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J.

During the ten-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training leading toward their qualification in one of the Coast Guard's 26 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were first aid, seamanship, Coast Guard history and regulations, close order drill and damage control.

A 1973 graduate of Boyne City High School, he joined the Coast Guard in March.

James T. Broths

Navy Data Processing Technician Seaman Recruit James T. Broths, son of Angeline Broths of 1002 May St., Charlevoix, was graduated from Data Processing (DP) School.

During the eight-week course at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, students receive fundamental instruction on electronic accounting machines and the operation of computers. They studied basic data processing terminology, flow chart interpretation and the development of DP system specifications.

A 1973 graduate of Charlevoix High School, he joined the Navy in November, 1977.

Edward C. Knack

Navy Engineman First Class Edward C. Knack, whose wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren L.

Wheat of Charlevoix, is serving as a crewmember aboard the destroyer USS Briscoe, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Briscoe is manned by more than 250 officers and enlisted men. She is designed primarily for antisubmarine warfare (ASW). Armament consists of two lightweight five-inch guns, ASW torpedo tubes and an ASW rocket launcher. This ship also is capable of carrying a light helicopter for long range detection and attack of submarines.

Knack joined the Navy in October, 1967.

Gregory E. Hausler

Seaman Gregory E. Hausler, son of Mrs. Jean Hausler, recently took part in Operation Solid Shield '78.

The 30,000-man joint service amphibious training exercises were held off the Carolina and Georgia coasts for a period of eleven days.

Seaman Hausler, a Boatswain's Mate at Beachmasters Unit 2, N.A.B., at Little Creek, Virginia, is a 1975 graduate of Boyne City High School and joined the Navy in June of 1975.

Gary A. Moore

Senior Airman Gary A. Moore, son of Ralph C. Moore of Boyne City, has been named PRIDE (Professional Results in Daily Efforts) Man of the Month at K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.

Airman Moore, an inventory management specialist, was recognized for outstanding efforts in the PRIDE program designed to reduce U.S. Air Force operational costs and increase unit efficiency and combat readiness.

The airman is a 1974 graduate of Boyne City High School. His mother, Mrs. Louise M. Wells, resides at 206 Sheridan St., Charlevoix, Mich.

Terrance J. Trowbridge

Technical Sergeant Terrance J. Trowbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Trowbridge Sr. of R.R. 2, East Jordan, has been named outstanding Non-commissioned Of the Quarter for the Third Air Force.

A jet engine technician at Lakenheath RAF Station, England, Sergeant Trowbridge was selected for leadership, professional skill and duty performance. The sergeant is assigned to the 48th Field Maintenance Squadron, a part of the U.S. Air Force in Europe.

Sergeant Trowbridge is a 1964 graduate of Boyne City High School.

Help fight child abuse

Area residents interested in preventing child abuse can help fight this problem by participating in work done by the Multidisciplinary team.

The group is setting up a program to actively combat child abuse and neglect. A

meeting will be held Wednesday, June 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Jordan High School hand room.

Those unable to attend the meeting can contact Mary Singer of the Department of Social Services in Charlevoix, 547-4471.



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JEAN AND ANGIE ZOULEK
Girl Scout Troop
\$34.91

Pictured at left is Jean and Angie Zoulek receiving a check in behalf of the Girl Scout Troop in the amount of \$34.91.

This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it too and there will be a picture of one each week in this paper.

Glen's wants everyone in East Jordan to know about

Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds.

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



Lioness Club gets together

An organizational meeting of the Jordan Valley Lioness Club was held recently at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

The newly-appointed officers are President, Jackie Hawkins; vice president, Joan Rombeck; second vice president, Pat Shoemaker; third vice president, Judy Berner; Lioness Tamer and Tail Twister, Jane Mayhew.

Members of the Board of Directors are Barb Cihak, Pat Ruhman and Rhea Parsons.

The club is sponsored by the Jordan Valley Lions Club and will work to prevent blindness and help on various community projects. The group will have a concession stand at the July 4 parade and will be selling peanuts and popcorn.



Surprise!

One of the fringe benefits of owning a movie theater is that you can use the marquee to give your friends a hard time. Lee Ekstrom just turned 40 and Joe Gierlach decided not to let him easily forget it. We think Lee has a couple good years left.



The Spohn family of Boyne City has formed the Sweet Spirit Singers. From left to right are Cindy Schlegel Spohn, Henry Wittenmyer, Nick Moose, Cindy Spohn, Deneille Moose. Above is Randy Spohn and kneeling is Kendal Spohn.

Boyne family forms gospel singing group

Seven members of the Spohn family of Boyne City have formed a gospel musical group called the Sweet Spirit Singers. They are associated with the Trinity Pentecostal Church of God on State Street, where Rev. John Spohn is the pastor.

Formed a year ago, the singers now have their own weekly show on local radio station WCLX. They can be heard Sundays at 9:05 a.m.

Nick Moose is manager of the group, which consists of Cindy Spohn, Deneille Moose, Rachelle Wittenmyer, Cindy Schlegel Spohn, Kendal Spohn, Nick Moose, Henry Wittenmyer and Randy Spohn.

The Sweet Spirit Singers will be singing as part of East Jordan's Centennial celebration Sunday, July 2 between 2 and 5 p.m.

Groups interested in contacting the singers for performances can call 582-9305.

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in the Press literary supplement



The best entries will be printed in a special Press supplement August 10

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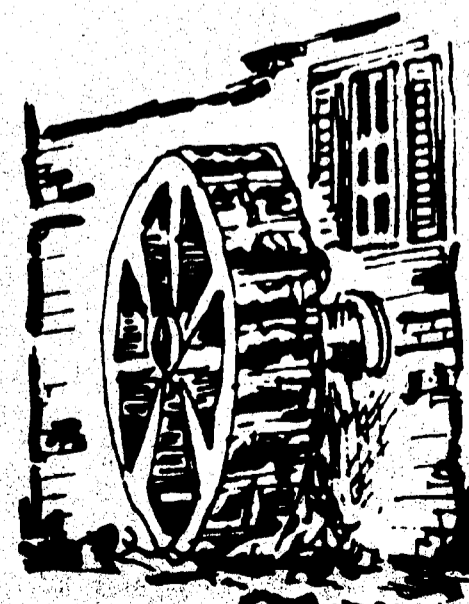
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<p>FOR SALE - Maple and beechwood. Any length or size. Dry pine for kindling. Maurice Hartung, 536-7074. 32-tfc</p> <p>FOR SALE - Space heater for sale, good condition. Please write M.E. Eaton, P.O. Box 562, East Jordan, MI 49727. 33-2tp</p> <p>FOR SALE OR TRADE - 28' Chris Craft and tandem trailer. Will trade for family ski boat. Phone 582-9772 or 347-7220. 32-tfc</p> <p>FOR SALE Jordan Valley Country - completely remodeled, two bedroom year around home, gas heat, new 4" well, fruit trees, on 2 acres. Minutes from lakes and ski. No realtors. H. Cherry 616-536-2107. 32-8tc</p> <p>FOR SALE - 1977 Chrysler Cordoba. Loaded, in mint condition. Books for \$5,750, asking \$5,500. No trades. My personal car. Call or see Phil Bowman, 582-6223. 34-1tc</p> <p>FOR SALE - Signature refrigerator, 18 cubic ft., side by side, \$275. Call East Jordan 536-7414. 34-1tc</p> <p>FOR SALE - Pontiac Grand Ville Broughm convertible. Loaded, \$10,000 firm. Call East Jordan 536-7414. 34-1tc</p> <p>HOMELITE CHAINSAWS All models available, also bars, chains, oil, files, etc. ZITKA APPLIANCE CENTER, East Jordan, 536-2821. 34-1tc</p> <p>FOR SALE - 1972 Thunderbird hard top, with air conditioning, sun roof and four new tires, \$1500. Call 546-3414, Elmira. 34-1tc</p> <p>FOR SALE - Hoover spin-dry washing machine. Large desk with chair, and one double bed. Call after 10 p.m., 549-2677. 34-1tc</p> <p>DAYTON TIRES All sizes and types. We can mount them for you. ZITKA APPLIANCE CENTER, East Jordan, 536-2821. 34-1tc</p>	<p>OFFICE SPACE - 3 room suite with restroom or will rent singly. \$300-mon. for suite or \$100-mon. per room. Center of Boyne City. Security deposit required. 582-6767. 11-tfc</p> <p>FOR RENT - One bedroom furnished apartment in Boyne City, \$165 per month, includes utilities, security deposit, no pets, call 582-7858. 34-1tc</p> <p>GARAGE SALE RUMMAGE SALE - Some antiques at 517 Groveland St., Boyne City, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 24. 34-1tc</p> <p>GARAGE SALES - Springwater Beach, Boyne City, past state park, Friday and Saturday, June 23 & 24, 10 to 5 p.m. 34-1tc</p> <p>GARAGE SALE - Moving Out - June 23, 24, 25. Snowblower, bedroom and kitchen furniture, yard tools, AM-FM car radio, and much more. 719 Glenwood Beach Rd., Boyne City. 34-1tp</p> <p>BASEMENT SALE - Huge 5 family basement sale. Dishes, nice clothing, all sizes, miscellaneous. Starting June 24 & 25, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 900 Charlevoix St., Boyne City, Guigar resident, 582-2229. 34-1tc</p> <p>YARD SALE - June 22 & 23. Weather permitting at 901 Boyne Avenue, Boyne City. 34-1tc</p> <p>YARD SALE - Moving out of our house, everything must go. Furniture, freezer, books, new ski boots, lots of good clothing and house hold items. Something for everyone. Fri.-Mon, June 23-26, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., one mile out on Lobe Rd. (off M-66 past Kit Carson Lumber), Watch for signs. 34-1tc</p> <p>YARD SALE - June 23 & 24, lots of everything. 315 Vogel, Boyne City, 582-9726 34-1tp</p>	<p>WANTED - City Treasurer for City of Boyne City. Should be experienced in municipal bookkeeping or equivalent. Works under City Manager and 5 member commission. Position requires all aspects of record keeping. Responsible for mailing and collection of all taxes, plus recording of same. Fringes include fully paid BC-BS health insurance, retirement, vacation, sick leave. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: City Clerk, 100 State Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Application blanks may also be picked up at the city offices. We are an equal opportunity employer. 34-2tc</p> <p>HELP WANTED - Teacher and teacher's aide for pre-school nurse program in Boyne City. For more information, call 582-2248. 34-1tc</p> <p>HELP WANTED - Rawleigh Products distributor wanted - Full or part time. Call 547-4171 or write Rawleigh Products Distributor, R. No. 3, Box 298A, Charlevoix, Mich. 49720 34-4tc</p> <p>WAITRESSES and general kitchen help. Also, positions for a cook and barmaid. THE GRANARY. 582-6162. 32-tfc</p> <p>HELP WANTED - Mechanic wanted at Bob Mathers Ford. Call 582-6543. 34-1tc</p> <p>PARTY PLAN supervisors - MERRI-MAC toy parties has openings for supervisors and demonstrators in your area. Quality merchandise - highest commission. No investment, delivering or collection. Call Ann Baxter collect 319-556-8881 or write MERRI-MAC, Box 1277, Dubuque, Iowa, 52001. 33-2tp</p>	<p>CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY Dynamic growing international company expanding in Northwestern Michigan needs qualified man or woman who wants to earn up to \$15,000 plus first year. Excellent commission, limited travel, simplified training program and stock bonus plan. Previous sales experience will help but not essential. Send name address and phone number to State Manager, P.O. Box 1297, East Lansing, Michigan 48823. 34-2tc</p> <p>SUMMER ART CLASS Beginning Wednesday, June 28, 7 to 9 p.m. First class to be held at the home of the instructor, Jane DeNise, Deer Lake Road, just off M-75 outside Boyne Falls. Class will run 5 consecutive Wednesdays, with some classes held out-of-doors, weather permitting. Cost: \$2 per class and bring your own supplies. For sharing rides, or more details, call Lucile McKown, 582-9179 or Jane DeNise, 549-2855. 34-1tc</p> <p>Dick's home and lawn maintenance, insured - experienced. Phone 582-6638. Boyne City, MI 32-3tc</p>	<p>CONCRETE  Jordan Valley Concrete EAST JORDAN CALL 536-7701 Serving Charlevoix and Antrim County</p> <p>READY-MIX CONCRETE RE-ROD - WIRE MESH</p> <p>BULLDOZING  Sand Gravel Septic Systems Installed and Pumped Basements Dug CALL DAVID SMITH EXCAVATING East Jordan - 536-7507 Serving Charlevoix County</p> <p>NORTHWESTERN LAND-SCAPING, professional service. 536-2094 or 536-7141. 27-10tc</p> <p>CUSTOM garden and tractor work - Including plowing, disking, cultivating, etc. Call Ken Brooks, 582-7080, Boyne City. 32-4tp</p> <p>DETROIT FREE PRESS - For home delivery, contact your agent Hal Johnson at 547-2542. 10-tfc</p> <p>582-2267 ALL-TRASH SERVICE We Pick Up Anything Residential Commercial - Contract Day - Week - Month - Job 23-td 119 W. Cedar St. Boyne City</p>	<p>10 WOODED ACRES Man-celona-Gaylord area in beautiful hardwood forest, excellent hunting and fishing location, \$4995 with \$500 down and \$50 per month on 8 percent land contract, survey and title insurance provided. Call 616-533-6436, day or evening or write Northern Land Company, Box 217, Bellaire, Michigan, 49615. 33-2tc</p> <p>FOR SALE - BY OWNERS - Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land - bought, sold, traded, rented, financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc. 33-52tp</p> <p>CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS Any type of land contract throughout Michigan. No commissions or closing costs. First National Accept. Call Free 1-800-292-1550</p> <p>SUMMER JOBS WANTED - Lawn work, grass cutting and trimming. Call Mike 582-7245. 34-1tnc</p>		

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DAILY SCHEDULE (excluding holidays)	
SOUTHBOUND (Read down)	NORTHBOUND (Read up)
7:15 am. CHEBOYGAN	Glenn's Bait Shop
7:45 am. MACKINAW CITY	Ramada Inn
7:57 am. CARP LAKE	F-Post Office
8:04 am. LEVERING	F-Wm's. Standard Station
8:07 am. VAN	F-Van Grocery Store
8:12 am. PELLSTON	Airport
8:15 am. PELLSTON	McCabe's Grocery Store
8:20 am. BRUTUS	F-Texaco Station
8:25 am. ALANSON	F-Arnie's Texaco Station
8:29 am. OGDEN	F-Post Office
8:33 am. CONWAY	F-Phillip's 66 Station
8:43 am. PETOSKEY	Giantway Supermarket
8:52 am. PETOSKEY	Downtown (Park Gardens)
9:03 am. PETOSKEY	Bus Station
9:19 am. WALLOON LAKE	Village General Store
9:34 am. BOYNE CITY	Depot Restaurant
9:54 am. E. JORDAN	Glen's Market
10:19 am. MANCILONA	Senior Center
10:39 am. KALKASKA	Holiday Drugs
11:09 am. TRAVERSE CITY	Cherryland Mall
11:19 am. TRAVERSE CITY	R-Munson Medical Center
11:34 am. TRAVERSE CITY	North Star Bus Terminal

f = flagstop: bus will stop if signaled by passenger to be picked up or discharged.
R = Request stop: bus will stop upon passenger request.

CHEBOYGAN Glenn's Bait Shop 337 Water Street 627-5273	MACKINAW CITY Ramada Inn Nicolet Street 436-5535	PETOSKEY Bus Station 822 Charlevoix Avenue 347-4400	BOYNE CITY Depot Restaurant 151 Ray Street 582-2230
KALKASKA Holiday Drugs Northland Shopping Center 258-2018	MANCILONA Antrim Co. Senior Center 122 E. State Street 587-9131	TRAVERSE CITY North Star Bus Terminal 135 W. State Street 946-5180	

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THANK YOU

THANK YOU
The Friendship Club of Boyne City wishes to thank the Northwestern State Bank and the Boyne Avenue Greenhouse for their cooperation by furnishing the flowers for the city park. The Friendship Club plants and maintains them throughout the summer. 34-1tp

PERSONAL

NOTICE - 1583 Eagles Auxiliary Notice. As of June 1, 1978 the dues are \$10 per year. Initiation fee is \$7.50. Our by-laws have been changed to keep up with the times and costs.
Elsie Mayhew, secretary 34-1tc

FOOD - Whole and no chemicals added. We carry vitamins, sprout accessories, natural sweeteners, fresh bulk spices and herbs. GRAIN TRAIN. NATURAL FOOD CO-OP. 421 Howard St., Petoskey, 347-2381. 26-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Retail space, 2500 sq. ft. \$225 per month, also deluxe office space, Boyne City. Call 616-582-2264 after 5. 23-4tc

NOTICE BIDS NOW BEING TAKEN

Bids will be received up to June 29 at 1:00 p.m. on a 1966 Pontiac Ambulance Bonneville. Bid will not include light or siren if sold to private individual. City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Mail bids to: City Clerk, 100 State St., Boyne City, MI. 49712
34-1tc

NOTICE

All City Departments will be closed Monday, July 3, 1978 and Tuesday, July 4, all day.
City of Boyne City

NOTICE BAY TOWNSHIP

The Planning Commission of Bay Township shall convene at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, June 24, 1978 in the Township Hall. The agenda shall be viewing of all public access roads within Bay Township.
ELAINE SMITH, 33-2tc
Clerk

The Depot Restaurant Boyne City

From the Kitchen of BETTY KELTS

SPECIAL NOTE TO ALL OF OUR CUSTOMERS

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday July 2 - 3 - 4

WE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

Hours:
Sun.-Wed. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
582-2230

RESERVATIONS WILL BE APPRECIATED.

NOTICE BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Boyne City Board of Education invites you to bid on the eight available portable classrooms.
Located at the High School
3 1968 double units - 56' x 24'
1 1969 single unit - 20' x 40'
Located at the present elementary school
1 1970 single unit - 20' x 40'
3 1971 single units - 24' x 34'

The bids must be received no later than July 10, 1978, at 4:00 P.M. at the school administration office. The board will review and award the bids at the regular meeting scheduled for July 10, 1978 at 7:15 P.M. in the high school cafeteria. The board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. The buyers must pay to disconnect the portable classrooms and moving expenses.
Richard A. Kelly Superintendent
34-3tc

Sports and recreation

Recreation program delayed by freeze

CHARLEVOIX - A proposed summer recreation program at Whiting Park has been hampered by a hiring freeze on CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) employees, according to County Planner John Hess.

Hess said two of the four positions needed to operate the program haven't been hired because of the freeze.

"I'm waiting for the freeze to go off so I can get two more people on board," Hess said. "They keep saying 'any day now,' but after two weeks I'm getting sick of hearing that."

The camp in the park along Lake Charlevoix northwest of Boyne City was scheduled to open June 26, but Hess said that date might have to be pushed back if the freeze continues much longer.

The employees were supposed to spend

several weeks preparing the park for the recreation program, but the freeze will shorten those efforts.

"I don't think we should scrap the program," Hess said. "We could still have a program, but park readiness is going to suffer."

Asked what caused the CETA hiring freeze, "I don't know. I can't get a straight answer out of them. These things happen once in a while."

Hess and Boyne City Community Recreation Director Mike Davis, who together developed the program proposal, hoped that an organized program in Whiting Park would keep it in use throughout the week. It is already a popular weekend spot during the summer.

Hess said registration for the camp can't begin until the hiring freeze is lifted.

Softball results

E&M Standard opened the women's softball season with a 22-14 victory over Boyne Falls Log Homes last Tuesday, June 13. Lynda Christensen had three hits for the winners, while pitcher Joyce Kirby got the win.

Jane Kondrat and Kim Foster hit home runs for Boyne Falls.

In the second game, Kaden's beat Foxy Ladies 23-6, as Pam Barkley got the win. Debbie Erber and Becky Amesbury each

had four hits for Kaden's. Diane Erber hit a home run for the Ladies.

On June 15, E&M beat Hadix Construction 10-2, as winning pitcher Sheryl Denny gave up just five hits. Theresa Warren was four for four at the plate.

In the second game, Kaden's beat Boyne Falls 21-4. Becky Amesbury and Cindy Newson both had two hits for the winners, as Pam Barkley got her second win.

Schmittiel to play for Alma's Scots

All-conference linebacker Dan Schmittiel of Boyne City High School will be playing for Alma College's Scots next fall, according to Alma head coach Phil Brooks.

Schmittiel, captain of the 1977 Boyne City gridders, plans to pursue a premedical program of study at Alma. He is the son of Marie Schmittiel of 302 State Street.

Schmittiel will join approximately 50 other freshman candidates for the 1978 Alma team which, according to Brooks, will be basically a young club. The Scots lost 13 starters from last fall's squad which compiled a 6-3 record and ranked third in the nation in both scoring and passing offense among NCAA Division III teams.

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Street show

The locally-famous Silver Starlettes took to the street recently to practice. Shown here marching down Lake Street in Boyne City are, on the left, Jennifer Carson, Sarah Nickels, Brenda Oakes, Ashly Norris, and Kelly Nickels. On the right are Julie Larson, Tina VanAlstine, Angela Lehto, Renee Hartley, Missy Larson and Lonnie Marriage.

Boyne kickers edge Gaylord

BY PAT LIPSKI

Last Sunday saw two exhibition soccer games being played by area teams. The Boyne City team played a newly organized team from Gaylord, and won by 2-1. Although the Boyne team was aggressive and put on pressure in the first half, there was no score at the half-time whistle.

In the 18th minute of the second half Gaylord half-back Ralph Bingesser, assisted by Bob Wagner, slipped the ball past the Boyne City goalie in a goal-mouth scrimmage.

Boyne's equalizer was scored five minutes later by right-half Mike Trainor with a beautiful cross into the net. A good save by Boyne goalkeeper Bruce Korhase in the 28th minute, was followed four minutes later with the winning goal by left-wing Ray Burdett.

The summer league season will begin Sunday, July 2, and a full schedule will be available shortly.

Women's softball schedule

JUNE 27 - Boyne Falls vs. Foxy Ladies, 6:15 p.m.
 Hadix vs. Kaden's, 7:45 p.m.
 JUNE 29 - E&M vs. Foxy ladies, 6:15 p.m.
 Boyne Falls vs. Hadix, 7:45 p.m.

Sports camp still open

Registration is still open for the first Boyne Area Sports Camp. The first girls basketball session has been postponed and football will be offered later in the summer. Football, softball and boys basketball are open to youngsters age 10-15. Girls basketball, cross country and soccer are open to middle school students. Cost is \$15 for each five-day session. Registration forms are available at the community education office, 215 Water Street, Boyne City.

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 437 Boyne Ave. Boyne City

"CELEBRATE WITH US OUR JORDAN VALLEY 4th of JULY CENTENNIAL!"

PARADE WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, JULY 4th AT 2:00 SO, PLEASE JOIN US!

JUST FILL IN THE FORM AND SEND IT TO:
EAST JORDAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

YES WE WILL BE PARTICIPATING — PLEASE SEND MORE INFORMATION!

<input type="checkbox"/> Marching Band	<input type="checkbox"/> Float
<input type="checkbox"/> Riding Band	<input type="checkbox"/> Car
<input type="checkbox"/> Color Guard	<input type="checkbox"/> Drill Team
<input type="checkbox"/> Horses	<input type="checkbox"/> Other

(NAME) _____ (ADDRESS) _____ (ORGANIZATION REPRESENTED) _____ (PHONE) _____

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

JAN GOTHRO OR RUSS PECK
 P.O. Box 71 East Jordan 536-7513

EAST JORDAN LIONS CLUB 3RD ANNUAL POLKA FEST

Located West side of lake on Tennis Courts.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30
 Starting at 8 p.m. till midnight will be Kid's Night. Soft drinks only. \$1.00 admission. Rock Band "NEPTUNE" (Theatrical show group)

SATURDAY, JULY 1
 From 6 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. "THE COUNTRY WINE" band. From 9 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. the "HARMONY JACKS" from Saginaw, Mi.

SUNDAY, JULY 2
 From 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. "THE POLKA TOWNERS". From 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. "THE HARMONY JACKS" return

MONDAY, JULY 3
 From 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. "LARRY AND HIS LARKS". From 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. "THE DICK ROGERS BAND", biggest polka band in the midwest. Brought here all the way from Wisconsin for your listening and dancing pleasure.

ADMISSION \$1.00 per person

YOU MUST BE 18 YEARS OLD TO ENTER!

Beer and liquor will be sold from Saturday thru Monday, with food provided by the East Jordan Ladies Soft Ball Assoc.

Polish sausage, pickled bologna, potato salad, sloppy Joes, baked beans, hot dogs.

Boyne City News

NW State Bank unveils expansion plans

BY JOE McELROY

BOYNE CITY - A \$500,000 expansion project for Northwestern State Bank is scheduled to begin within a month, according to bank Vice President Bob Prebble.

A new building housing four drive-up lanes and two walk-in windows will be built at the corner of North Park and River Streets, east of the present building. The new building will also house a 24-hour automatic teller, enabling customers to make withdrawals and deposits at any time.

The present bank will have a 2,400 square foot addition built on the east end. The glass on the front of the building will be removed to expand the building to the south as well.

The main bank building will have nine teller windows instead of the present six, Prebble said. Five private loan offices will also be available. The bank currently has one loan office.

Prebble said bank officials decided to expand the Boyne City branch bank because, "We've seen that the growth of Boyne City has determined the need for us to increase our services and facilities in all areas, such as the teller window, loan department, and accounting area."

Prebble cited the B&C supermarket, Lakeview Village, Control Engineering

and the expansion of Essex Group and Courter's as examples of the growth that prompted the bank to expand.

"This increases the number of employees and people in the area," Prebble said. "More people require more services."

He said the Board of Directors gave preliminary approval to the expansion project last November, before plans for a local savings and loan association and a Boyne branch of First National State Bank of Petoskey were announced.

"The announcement of the other financial institutions' plans to establish storefronts in Boyne City has not been a factor in our decision to expand," Prebble said. "Our decision was derived from the fact that the community is expanding."

Prebble said the project will take 22 weeks to complete and will not interrupt normal bank business.

The present drive-in windows will be removed, so all automobile and outside walk-up business will be at the new building, where tellers will be separated from customers by a bullet-proof glass window. Drive-in customers will enter from Park Street and exit onto River Street.

One of the drive-in lanes will be designed for pickup trucks, vans and other vehicles with windows too high for drivers

to reach a normal drive-in window while sitting down.

A conference room for community group meetings will be built near the present entrance to the bank, Prebble said. The 15 by 24 foot room will have an outside entrance so local groups can use it at night after the bank is closed. Prebble estimated it will hold 15-20 people.

Bank customers will use a 24-space parking lot between the present bank and the new building. Bank employees will use the parking lot currently being built on the northwest corner of Park and River Streets. The employee lot will also be open to the public.

Prebble said nine people have been added to the bank staff, now numbering 33, to work in the expanded facilities. "We've taken some of our people and promoted them to different areas of responsibility," Prebble said. "And we've hired new people to fill the jobs of those who were promoted."

Those promoted include Dick Metzger, to vice president for residential real estate mortgage loans; Jane Talboys and Ellen Anderson to assistant cashiers in the consumer loan department; Edgar Kurchinski to assistant cashier for installment loans; Helen Chappell, to assistant cashier for the accounting department.



This artist sketch of what the Boyne City branch of Northwestern State Bank will soon look like shows the new building on the right and the remodeled present building on the left. Included in the plans are three new teller windows and expanded drive-up facilities. Construction is scheduled to begin within a month.

Would condos be good for city?

BY JOE McELROY

BOYNE CITY - What impact would the proposed 250-unit condominium development of the old tannery property on Lake Charlevoix have on Boyne City, population 3,400?

City officials and residents agree the condominiums, marina and restaurant proposed by Rick and Dave Smith and Jon Gerster would significantly affect the city's traffic patterns, fire department, and school funding.

But the same residents and officials are generally in favor of the proposal, citing a large anticipated increase in property taxes for the city. They also consider the proposal by the partnership called Lake Associates to be the best use of the 59 acres, the largest undeveloped piece of land in the city. It is currently zoned for industrial use and many civic leaders believe the property would be better off with condominiums than heavy industry.

"It's one of the better types of development for the area," said Mayor Keith Fitzpatrick. "It would be a waste to put a supermarket or something like that there. It's a beautiful piece of land."

Fitzpatrick also likes the developers' proposal to deed the west corner of the property to the city for a recreation area and swimming beach. "It's about the only place left where it would be possible to put a beach," he said.

Both Fitzpatrick and Planning Commission Chairman Don Toffolo look forward to the tax revenues the project would bring to the city.

"What could be better than 200 families paying taxes?" Toffolo said. "I think it will attract good people."

The project would generate \$351,174 annually in taxes, according to an impact study prepared for the developers by former county planner Bill Mercer.

Based on Mercer's figures, Fitzpatrick said the condominiums would increase city tax revenue by approximately 50 percent. City Treasurer Ruth Neymark said current city property taxes are \$263,666 per year.

But city officials haven't calculated how much the project would cost the city for water, fire, police and other city services.

"Those are studies the new city manager will have to make," Toffolo said.

"I know the project will create some problems, but I think in the long run the scales will be tipped to the positive," he said.

Another group hoping to take a closer look at the tannery project is the Lake Charlevoix Property Owners Association. Most of its 260 members live in the Charlevoix area, but the group has asked Lake Associates to explain their plans to its membership.

"We are concerned about the impact of this thing on Lake Charlevoix," said Rod Stebbins, a member of the board of directors. "It would be the biggest condo on the lake. There's nothing even approaching it."

"Just think, 250 units. That's a small city."

Stebbins said the association won't take an official position on the proposal until the developers make their presentation, but said, "It isn't going to help any to have 250 more families with access to the lake."

Developer Dave Smith -- 'It's not going to happen overnight.'

But the developers say that the property legally could be developed into almost anything, including another heavy industry like the tannery, which dumped enough chemicals to turn part of the lake red for many years.

"Residential is considered a higher quality land use than industrial or commercial," says Rick Smith. "The city is very vulnerable to any kind of development on that land."

The Smiths and Jon Gerster, local residents who also developed Wildwood on Walloon, have a non-refundable option to buy the property from Harold Garber and Joseph Steward of Detroit.

The Smiths agree their estimate of 885 new people in town would significantly change the community, but say the change would be gradual since the project would take five to 10 years.

"The town didn't change dramatically when the Landings came in," said Dave

Smith. "That was 56 units in a couple of years."

"It's not going to happen overnight. Over a period of 10 years it will be noticed, but it will be a very gradual thing."

The Smiths and Gerster say they will not build the condos unless Front Street is closed because it divides the property and would make the project unattractive to customers. The matter will be heard in district court, where citizens will have a chance to express their opinions.

Both the Boyne City Commission and Planning Commission favor the project, including the closing of Front Street. But Mayor Fitzpatrick says, "It's still going to be up to the people of the town whether the road gets closed." He said the court won't close the street if there is widespread sentiment against it.

But there doesn't appear to be any organized opposition to the proposal. Most of the traffic that currently heads towards Advance along Front Street probably would take Division Street to Lake Street if Front is closed, but even some of the people who live on Lake and Division are in favor of the project.

"Boyne City is going to grow," says Karlene Noverr of 703 S. Lake. "I just hope it grows the right way."

"Most of the natives take this route anyway. It's the quickest and Front Street is in such bad shape."

"These guys have done a super job at Walloon and with this the kids will have a place to go swimming with supervision."

Her husband, Jim, is slightly less enthusiastic. "I'm not saying I'm against it," he said. "It's going to look like downtown Ferndale around here anyway. With a project of that size the traffic is going to have to go somewhere."

Joe Nesson, who lives at the corner of Pleasant and Division, says he's "not kicking about the idea, but I just don't want all those darn trucks coming by here."

But Nesson said he feels the city needs the additional tax money the project would provide.

Leonard Sherwood of North East Street thinks the condos would be "the best thing that ever happened to Boyne City. The taxes will more than make up for the aggravation it will cause people."

"It will bring people with a lot more money than us into town. They'll be spending some of that money in town," he said.

Sherwood doesn't mind seeing Front Street closed because, "In the winter it's usually half blown full of snow."

But, if Front Street is closed, more traffic will be diverted onto Boyne City's other streets, which Police Chief John Talboys describes as "awfully congested and narrow right now. And there's not enough parking."

"I'm sure this would make our traffic problems a lot worse," he said. "There are times right now when the streets aren't adequate."

Talboys said he didn't think the tannery condominiums would result in any increase in crime. He said more policemen might be necessary, but, "I would imagine with the town growing as it is we'll have continued growth on the force anyway."

Talboys said the tannery would probably attract the same type of people as the Landings, where, he says, "For the number of people who come in there, police calls are very few. They are almost no problem at all."

Fire Chief Louie Schomberger said his department might have to obtain new equipment if Lake Associates sticks to its

current plans to make some of the buildings five stories high, (approximately 60 feet). "From the front of the building we wouldn't be able to get to the roof," he said. "Our ladders are not long enough. We would have to get a ladder truck."

Schomberger estimated a new ladder truck would cost \$150,000. He said Charlevoix County could save money by sharing the cost of the truck with adjoining counties. He said Emmet County doesn't have equipment to reach the top of Petoskey's five floor Holiday Inn.

Rob Stebbins -- 'Just think, 250 units. That's a small city.'

Schomberger said Boyne City's current fire fighting equipment won't reach above three stories. "The best we can do is about 50 feet," he said.

Schomberger said the condominium buildings would need sprinkler systems and non-combustible floors and ceilings. Despite potential fire and traffic problems, both Schomberger and Talboys favor the development.

"The problems are worth working on

because I think these are the best people for this kind of project," Schomberger said.

Talboys said he "absolutely" favors the project. "I think there's a lot of beautiful land there," he said. "It will bring a real nice tax base to the town."

"Maybe our taxes will go down, or at least not go up every year."

As every landowner well realizes, property taxes are a major source of school district revenue. School Superintendent Rich Kelly said the new condos would generate more local revenue, but probably would increase the city's valuation so much that the district would lose the \$550,000 in state aid it currently receives.

But Kelly believes the increased valuation would probably more than make up for the loss of state aid. "You can't predict five years down the road very well, but I believe we would gain," he said.

"If you're off the state aid formula and your valuation increases, the increase in taxes would be of benefit to the school."

Because many of the project's residents would be seasonal or retired people, Kelly doesn't think the tannery proposal would cause crowded schools. "I would assume there won't be a whole lot of kids involved," he said. "I don't see us gaining many at all."

Millage election Aug. 14

BOYNE CITY - Local voters will have the opportunity to decide what extracurricular activities the school district should have next year when they vote in the millage election set for Monday, August 14.

The Board of Education Monday decided to present two choices in the August election. The first alternative is 19.25 mills, while the second proposal seeks another 1.35, totalling 20.6 mills, the figure voted down almost two to one last week. Voters can vote for or against both proposals.

Superintendent Rich Kelly told the board that if the 1.35 mills is dropped, the school system will have to drop plans to hire a new high school shop teacher and plans to spend \$8,000 for middle and high school library books.

Other cuts would include the \$33,000 for tuition and transportation to the vocational center at Petoskey High School, where many Boyne students take shop classes not offered at Boyne City High School.

The smaller increase would also cut out golf, wrestling, track, skiing, cross country, and tennis from the high school sports program, leaving football, boys and girls basketball and volleyball. Middle school sports would be completely eliminated, as would year-round driver education in the high school.

Elementary recreation and safety patrol would also be cut. The proposed budget reductions under the smaller millage option total \$78,200, which equals 1.35 mills, the difference between the smaller request and the original amount sought.

So voters will have the options of choosing the original millage, a reduced millage, or no millage at all. If no operating millage is voted, Kelly said the school will open next September on its 9.1 county allocated millage, but he said programs and services would be drastically cut.

"We're getting right down to the real nitty-gritty there," Kelly said. "We're talking about personnel and when you talk personnel, you're talking programs."

He said alternatives would include dropping all sports, counselors, school nurse, band, raising class sizes and laying off teachers.

Kelly said teachers make an average of \$15,000, but he said the district might have to pay \$5,300 in unemployment benefits to each one laid off.

Board members vowed not to cut academic programs except as a last resort, but said they can only work with the money given to them by the taxpayers.

"We shall make some cuts," President Bill Chipman said. "They will get what we can afford to give them. We are here to educate children, not to provide good

football games or anything else."

Several townspeople at the meeting expressed their unhappiness over the situation, but approached the issue from different points of view. Carol Judkins, an active member of the Parent-Teacher Organization, asked, "Do they think the school kids make the tax laws? Why do they punish the kids every time?"

Board member Tom Neumann replied, "They think the school board makes the tax laws."

Henry Cawthra of Walloon Lake said, "I don't think the board has sensed the mood of the people. If you go for the same millage again, they would resent it as a rejection of the message they've sent you."

"I think you would be making a real mistake in going for anything close."

Rich Kelly said another financial problem facing the school district is a smaller-than-expected kindergarten class for next fall. He now projects enrollment at 1,450 down from 1,500. The schools receive \$1,448 per student in state aid.

Kelly and board members say they need more money for next year because of decreased state aid, inflation and the higher costs of operating the new elementary school.

The schools received 17.8 mills for the year just ending, but board member Mark Behling said, "17.8 for next year doesn't mean the same thing as 17.8 for last year. 17.8 won't buy as much next year."



Planning Commission Chairman Don Toffolo - Says Tim Clifton, new city manager, must find out how much increased services would cost Boyne City.



Rick Smith -- "The city is very vulnerable to any kind of development on that land."

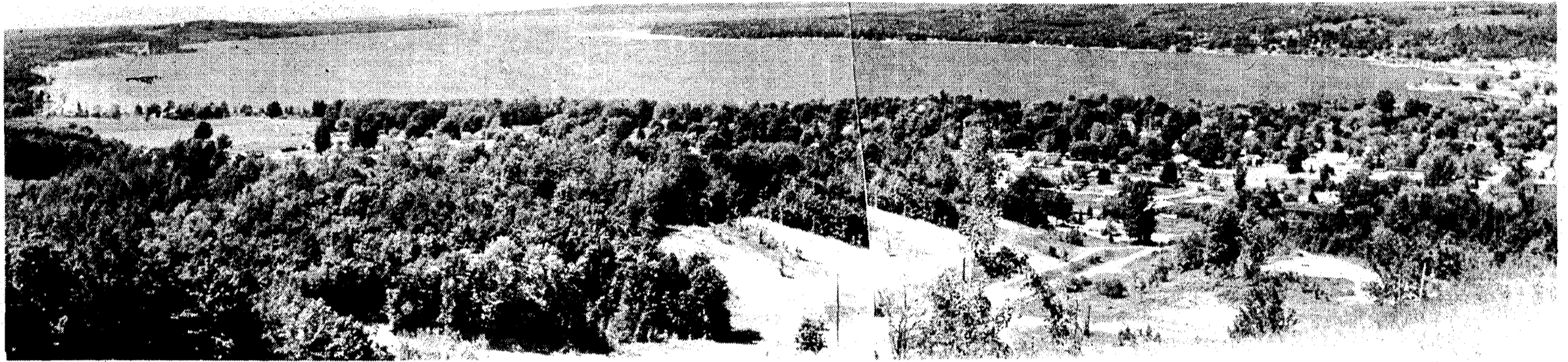


Police Chief John Talboys - Feels increased tax base would offset effects of increased traffic.

East Jordan Public Library
301 Main Street
East Jordan, Mi. 49727

Fun & Sun

Supplement to the Charlevoix County Press



Fun & Sun embraces out of the way places

This week in Fun & Sun we'll take a look at 'out of the way places' and other less traditional tourist spots to visit.

Pictured above is a view of Lake Charlevoix from atop Barn Mountain in Boyne City. The mountain used to be a favorite local ski area, and even though it's closed to skiing now, the lovely view from Barn Mountain is still open for business.

We suggest a hike up the mountain to enjoy the view, and perhaps you could bring along a picnic lunch and make a day of it.

Other out of the way places in this issue include Deadman's Hill, located eight miles

south of Boyne Falls, Greensky Hill Church near Susan Lake, and a story below on the East Jordan Portside Art and Historical Museum.

This week Fun & Sun also looks at some not so out of the way places that many people don't know about. For instance, you may have seen the U.S. Coast Guard ship Mesquite anchored in Charlevoix, but did you know you can have a free tour of the boat?

Also, the American Music Theatre is starting its fourth season of performing Broadway musicals at Potoskey High School.

Besides our suggestions in this week's Fun & Sun, there are many other 'less traditional'

activities available in Charlevoix County.

Watching the commercial fishing boats come through the channel, and also unload their catch at the docks in Charlevoix is one thing to do. You could also feed the ducks and relax at the park behind the Dairy Queen in Boyne City. The ducks there, by the way, are among the most spoiled and well fed ducks in the world. From the beaches along Lake Michigan in Charlevoix and also at Five Mile Beach in Harbor Springs, a spectacular sunset can be viewed.

With a little imagination we're sure you can add many more places to go and enjoy. After all, this is Northern Michigan in the summer!

Portside Art Museum exhibits EJ history

BY MARK PUTNAM

"Every damn nice building in East Jordan burned, and the dilapidated ones you could set gasoline on 'em and they wouldn't catch fire."

So says local historian, George Secord, talking about East Jordan in the early 1900's.

Much of East Jordan's history can be revisited at the East Jordan Portside Art and Historical Museum. The museum will be open daily, 1-5 p.m., beginning the weekend before the Fourth of July. Presently it is open these same hours on the weekends.

The museum exhibits some of the early agricultural tools used in the Bohemian settlement of the 1860's, items from the Detroit & Charlevoix Railroad, an old-time living room set, as well as clothes from earlier times.

Secord notes that, the Portside museum also has a display one of the nicer opera houses of the day, the Loveday Opera House.

"Peggy Midner, she was the granddaughter of the old Loveday family here in town (she and her husband Walter are now head of the Detroit Arts and Crafts Center) and she made a whole showcase of the Loveday Opera House."

Secord says, "The Loveday Opera House was right where the park is, across from the library next to the Jordan Inn. It burned in April 1910, and was replaced by the Temple Theater."

"Every damn nice building in East Jordan burned"

The Temple Theater opened in 1911, but it burned down in 1962. The fires at the Temple Theater and the Loveday Opera House are what prompted Secord's remark that all the 'nice' buildings burned.

Of the Temple Theater, Secord says, "That was probably the nicest theater in the north. It was, well, the only balcony

theater in the north. It seated about 900, and I know at the grand opening, every seat was five bucks."

Secord says the Temple Theater and the Loveday Opera House brought in a lot of road companies to do shows. He says many top shows would be included in the some 10 road shows each year.

And though he says there were theaters in town, Secord points out that in 1911, East Jordan was all manufacturing and lumber.

"You had all kinds of mills. Walter Havighurst in his 'Land of Promise' speaks of the hectic village of East Jordan where a log could come down the Jordan River and in a space of three blocks be crated, and leave the city as a piece of furniture."

Why would anyone build theaters in a lumbering town? Secord says, "Because you had a lot of culture in those towns in those days. You didn't have radio and TV, and when those big musicals and plays came, yeah boy, people turned out for them. While you had the lumberjacks that



Local historian George Secord



Shirley Metcalf gives her daughter Bobbie Joe a boost to look through the viewer at the Portside Museum. (Fun photo by Joe McElroy.)

kept the excitement going in town, you also had the shows."

"By 1915, motion pictures were coming in, so the Temple went into motion pictures, but they still played road shows," Secord said.

The museum also has old issues of the Charlevoix County Herald and East Jordan Enterprise newspapers.

Two of the issues include a picture of Company One, the company from East Jordan in World War One, and also coverage of the Class of 1921 graduation at East Jordan High School.

Some of the railroad memorabilia includes the train order board from the Detroit and Charlevoix Railroad, which Secord says, "I saved from the East Jordan station when they tore the depot down in the 30's."

The East Jordan Portside Art and Historical Museum is filled with the history of the town, and also happens to be the only museum in the county.

It was started as Secord says, "by a group of the older people in town who had

"... a log could come down the Jordan River and in a space of three blocks be crated, and leave the city as a piece of furniture."

been trying to start a museum for quite a while, and after Elm Point was given to the city, they had a place to start one."

The Elm Point property on which the museum is located was given to the city by

Dr. and Mrs. George Westgate. After they donated the land, the museum was approved by the city, and has been open since 1975.

The museum is supported completely by donations from the public, and dues from the members of the East Jordan Historical Society.

The historical society now runs the museum, which is open during the summer months every day, and on weekends during the fall.

The exact hours are 1-5 p.m., from July 1, through Labor Day, and from Labor Day until mid-October, the museum will be open Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

The museum is located about two miles north of East Jordan on M-66, and you can see the sign out front from the highway.

The fact that it is East Jordan's centennial year is one good reason to attend the museum, and another is that it has many interesting items with local historical significance.

Music Theatre begins fourth summer season

The American Music Theatre will begin its fourth season at Potoskey High School July 4 with a show called "Young Americans."

The cast of the music theatre is comprised of 170 very talented young people from 30 different states.

All the actors and musicians earn credit for their efforts through North Central Michigan College. The American Music Theatre's summer schedule includes five shows, beginning with "Young Americans" on July 4, and finishing with "A Salute to Richard Rodgers" on August 20.

The executive director of the music theatre, Milton Anderson, says, "Each show is rather special in its own way. We will be giving flags to everybody in the audience at our Fourth of July show. Twenty-five young black people are coming up for "Purlie," (which is an all black comedy.)

Anderson also says the theatre will be doing a fairly large production of "My Fair Lady," (which runs July 25-30 and August 9-13) and that "Carnival" (July 11-16) will have "a lot of balloons and colors."

The "Young Americans in Concert" will be July 4-9, and August 1-3. "Purlie" will be performed July 18-23 and August 4-8. "A Salute to Richard Rodgers" will run August 15-20.

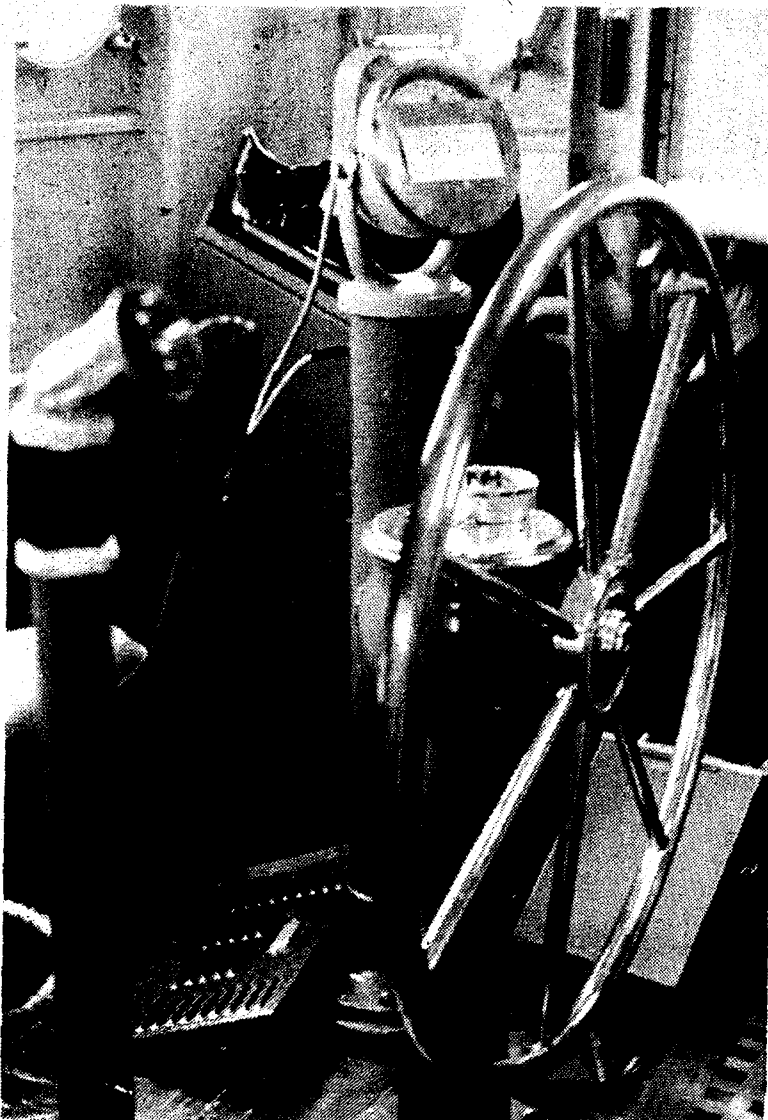
All shows begin at 8:30 p.m. except on Thursdays when there are two shows at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$5.50 for students and children. Reservations can be made by calling 347-1333.

"We're looking forward to the season," Anderson said.

The Young Americans show should start things on the right foot as Anderson says, "that's been a favorite of the people up here for years."

If the only thing you've missed in northern Michigan is full-scale Broadway Productions, here's your chance to see one. They will be performed every night throughout the summer at the auditorium of Potoskey High School by the American Music Theatre.

U.S. Coast Guard offers free tours



With equipment like this the Coast Guard will never steer local boaters wrong.

Although it would not appear to be an out of the way place, many people don't know that the Coast Guard ship Mesquite is open to the public for tours.

Located at the city dock in downtown Charlevoix, the Mesquite offers variable touring hours. During the week you can get a tour from 11:30 a.m. through the evening hours, but a member of the deck force, Jim Scott, says the weekends are a better time to tour the Mesquite.

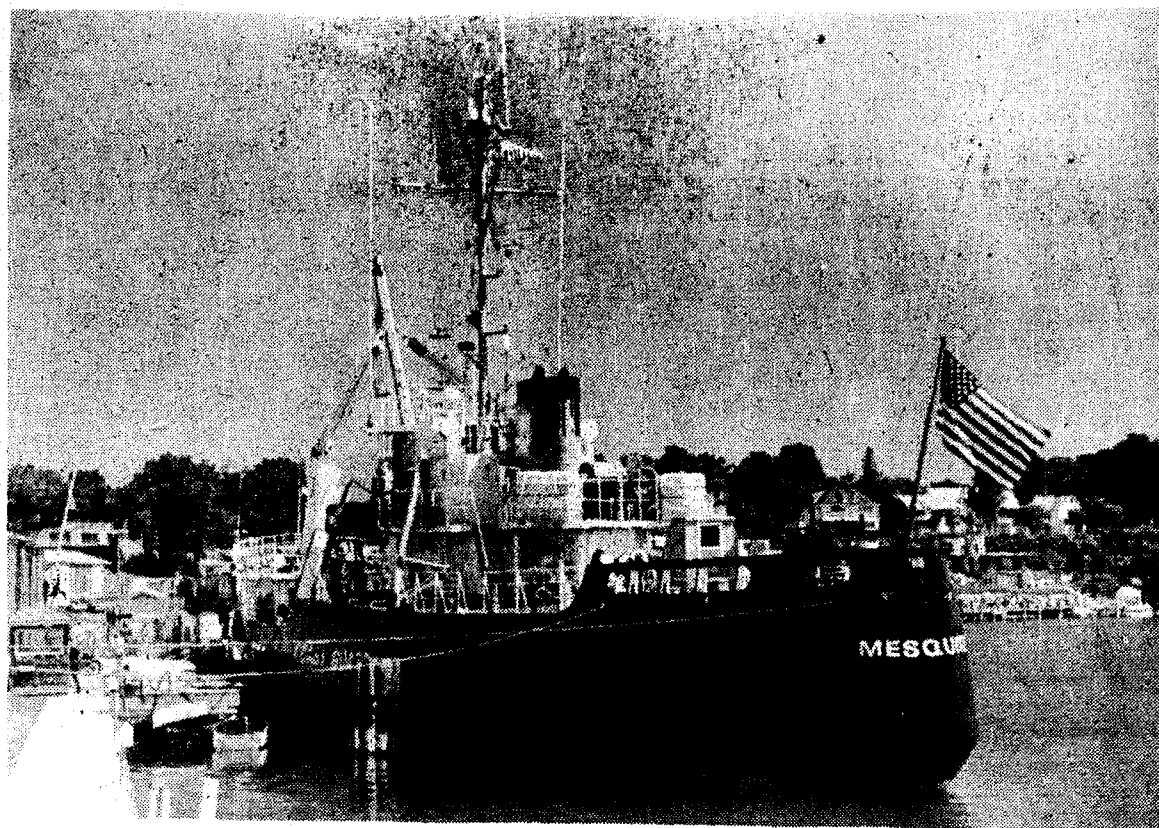
Scott is a member of the 46-man crew (plus five officers) that goes out on the Great Lakes when the boat has business to attend. The Mesquite has a number of responsibilities, but probably the most comforting to local boaters is the Mesquite's assistance to boats in distress.

When the shipping lanes open in the spring the Mesquite positions the buoys which aid in navigation. The radar on the ship helps spot boats in trouble, and another duty of the Mesquite comes during the winter, when the boat breaks ice and also escorts tankers through the ice.

Of course, boating on Lake Michigan is not always a smooth ride. Sometimes in the winter the Mesquite has to power its way through 30 foot waves in near freezing water.

The tours of the Mesquite show the full function of the boat, and the personnel on the ships are very helpful in answering your questions.

The tour passes by the engine room, which has two 700-horsepower diesel

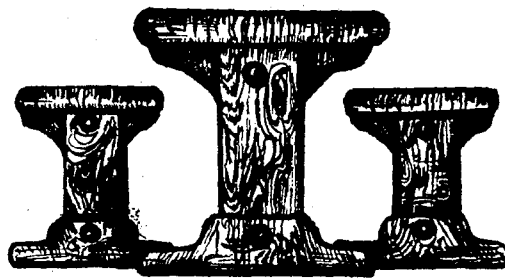


The United States Coast Guard ship Mesquite, anchored at the city docks in Charlevoix, is open to the public for tours. The tours are free and the ship's personnel are friendly.

engines, the buoy deck, the radio room, the bridge, and the speed control room, kitchen and eating facilities, the lookout, and many other parts of the ship.

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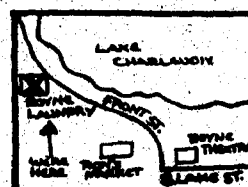
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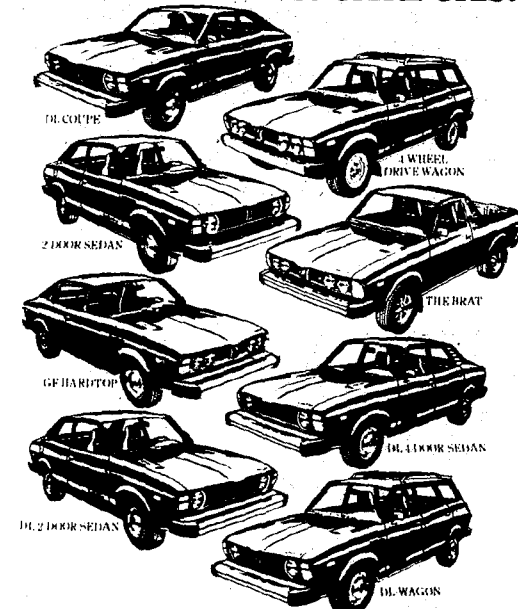
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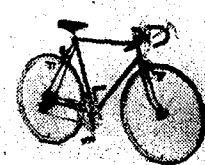
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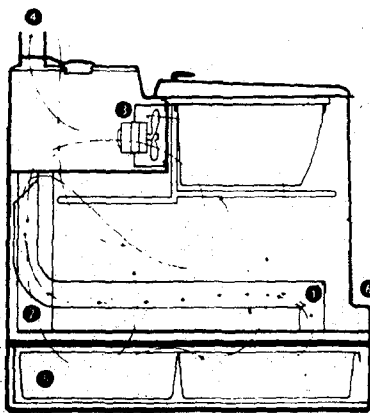
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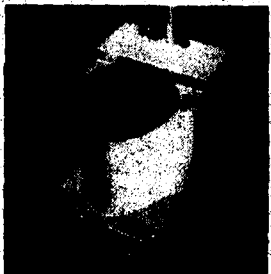
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Harry Blackstone Jr. will be appearing, we think, at the Boyne City Theatre Saturday night.

Independent theatres get second rate profits

BY JOE McELROY
 What can independent movie theater owners in small northern Michigan towns do when threatened by rising costs, stiff competition from television and film distribution policies that favor big city theaters?

Well, they could continue to swallow heavy losses, or close their doors and get into easier lines of work. But approximately 20 such small businessmen have opted for what they consider a better alternative -- they have joined together to form the Leaky Roof Circuit, hoping to achieve the same strength in numbers enjoyed by the large theater chains they must compete against.

Three members of the circuit will embark June 22-24 on one of their most ambitious projects yet, a three-town, three-night mini-tour featuring Harry Blackstone Jr., one of the country's top magicians. The budding entrepreneurs hope it is the beginning of something big.

The small theaters need any edge they can get to survive in an increasingly tough business.

"A group of theater owners felt they could combine their talents and try some innovative things," says Joe Gierlach, owner of the Boyne Theatre in Boyne City, population 3,000.

"We try to learn from each other's mistakes and help each other out any way we can."

Formed a year ago, the Leaky Roof Circuit is the brainchild of Rogers City Theater owner Dick Vogelheim and Ruby Huddy, who with her husband, Floyd, owns the Pines Theatre in Houghton Lake, a tourist-oriented town of 3,500.

"It's a nice business, but the problems are great," says Mrs. Huddy. "Real great. All of us are ma and pa operations, and all but one of us has to do some kind of work other than running the theater to make ends meet."

Floyd Huddy, for example, works

"down below" for General Motors and commutes to Houghton Lake on weekends. Among the other Leaky Roof participants are bar operators, musicians and farmers.

The circuit owners know they have to do something other than show movies to stay in business. Suttons Bay Theater owner Bob Bahle installed special stage lights and built a dressing room to accommodate live entertainment.

He, Gierlach and the Huddys are joining forces for the Blackstone shows. "I think there's more money in this type of thing," Bahle says. "We have the facilities and we have a good market we can work with. It's very tourist-oriented and it's growing."

At their monthly meetings the owners discuss common problems and occasionally bring in speakers, such as an outside expert on fixing projection equipment. Such knowledge is important in Michigan's self-reliant northern counties because, as Mrs. Huddy says, "There are no repairmen up here. We have to travel a long way to get something fixed."

One of the most severe common problems of small movie house owners is the high film rental rates charged by motion picture companies. Chain theaters in large cities get movies first and for cheaper rates, so Leaky Roof Circuit owners try to buy movies collectively whenever possible.

The owners feel the distributors' policies are a threat to their financial existence. Mrs. Huddy said some major companies demand 90 percent of the theater's gross after expenses for a movie.

"We aren't big grossing theaters and much of our revenue is taken up in rentals," said Bahle of Suttons Bay.

Mrs. Huddy said the movie "Rocky," winner of last year's Oscar for best picture, was the highest growing film in her theater's 35-year history, but "it cost us

money to play it. We were only allowed to keep \$185 a night and our expenses were more than that."

She said hit movies aren't available to small town theaters until eight to 12 months after initial release but, "They charge us first-run prices for it."

"They've dried up the number of movies and heightened their demands." Bob Behle says his association with other Leaky Roof members has taught him "how to book films without being taken in by signing a contract for terms where I won't make any money."

Behle, Gierlach and the Huddys hope to make money with Harry Blackstone and pave the way for more quality live entertainment in small towns. Gierlach, who lost money last year when he presented Blackstone by himself, says, "We've had to educate the people in this area to good entertainment."

"They're used to hearing unpracticed, weekend musicians in four-piece bands, so when you bring in somebody top-flight and charge for it, they're aghast."

Gierlach feels Blackstone will do better in Boyne City this time because people who saw the act before will not only come again, but also tell their friends about it beforehand.

The three owners hope the appearance of Blackstone, who features a variety of escape, mind-reading and disappearing tricks in his act, will be the beginning of a profitable trend where they "get an entertainer and provide him with a circuit, just like the old days," as Gierlach says. Blackstone will appear in Houghton Lake June 22, in Suttons Bay June 23 and in Boyne City June 24.

Behle hopes to stage jazz concerts this summer, while the Huddys are considering a minstrel show featuring local talent.

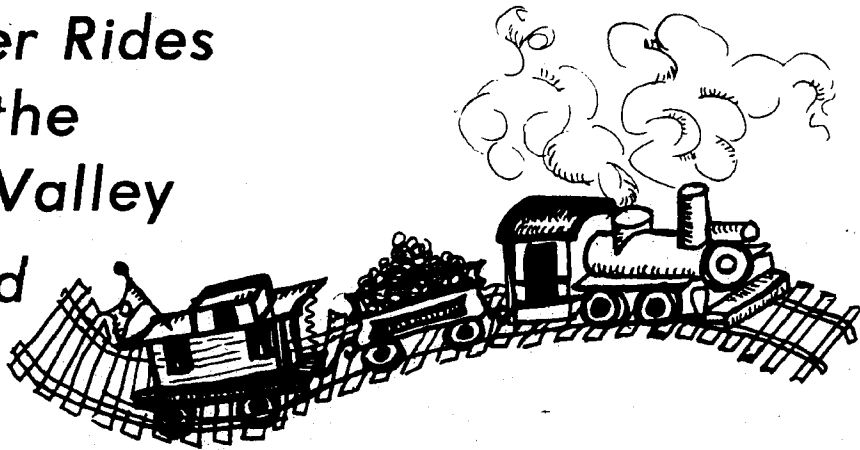
But right now their attention is centered around Blackstone. Although their problems are numerous, there is one thing they don't have to worry about: nobody will figure out how he does that light bulb trick.

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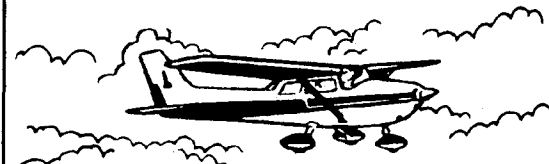


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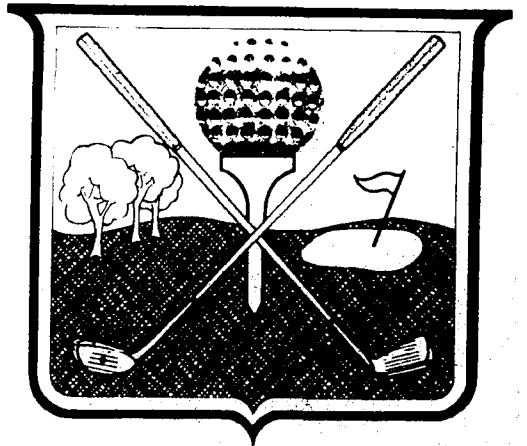
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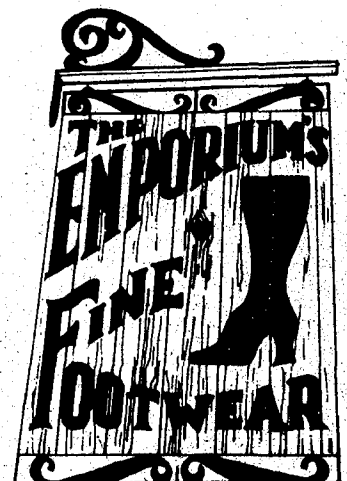
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BOYNE CITY
THE BOYNE RIVER INN has disco music Wed.-Sat., 10 p.m.-2 a.m., 299 E. Water St., 582-2312.

THE DILLWORTH will be having entertainment at least Friday and Saturday nights from approximately 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. on the dance floor of the main deck, 300 E. Water St., 582-6533.
THE GRANARY features the **MARTY WOOD TRIO** from 9 p.m.-midnight, Thurs.-Sun., 6 W. Main St., 582-6162.

THE MOGUL INN has the versatile group **HOT SAUCE** performing until their 'Last Waltz' (the group is breaking up) Wed.-Sat., 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., 463 W. Boyne Rd., 582-9955.

THE NEW HOMESTEAD INN has **HOT SAUCE** on Monday and Tuesday nights, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., M-75 Hwy., 582-7221.

THE TANNERY has **SWEET CHEEKS** playing Sunday nights 9:30 till closing, 220 S. Lake, 582-2272.

CHARLEVOIX
THE GREY GABLES INN has **AL BREEZE** performing easy listening and contemporary music through the summer. **BREEZE** will play every night from 9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m., 308 Belvedere, 547-9261.

THE WEATHERVANE INN will be having entertainment during the week and disco on the weekends. Call for exact bookings and hours, 106 Pine River Lane, 547-9958.

EAST JORDAN
COUNTRY HOUSE RESTAURANT will be having entertainment Friday and Saturday nights in the bar, from 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Call for exact bookings, Boyne City Rd., 536-7062.

HARBOR SPRINGS
COLONIAL INN presents the easy listening music of **JOE WAGSTAFF**, Mon.-Sat., 7:00 p.m.-midnight, 210 Artesian, 526-2111.

DUFFY'S has **SEAN RYAN** performing guitar ballads and pub songs Tues.-Sat., from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. On Sunday and Monday, **THE LITTLE TRAVERSE ALL-STARS** play, Pleasantview Rd., 526-2189.

FLYING DUTCHMAN has **JIM GREENWAY AND BAND** playing

many types of music (easy listening, rock, contemporary, all danceable). They play in the lounge Wed.-Sat., from 10 p.m.-2 a.m., M-131, Hwy. 347-2941.

HARBOUR INN presents the **SILVER CREEK EXPRESS** Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. and Sun. nights from 9 p.m.-midnight in the bar, Ramond Park, 526-2108.

PETOSKEY
HOLIDAY INN features **FREE AND EASY**, and **THIS OLE HOUSE** has **SILVER SPRINGS**, both recognized as very talented groups.

Food for thought

BOYNE CITY
A & W RESTAURANT is open Mon.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. and Sunday noon-10 p.m. Lake St., 582-9338.

B & C FAMILY HOUSE RESTAURANT serves breakfast, lunch and dinner, with a Sunday buffet of chicken, beef and ham, all you can eat for \$3.19. Buffet rest of the week is \$2.99. Open 7 a.m.-8 p.m. except Friday (open until 9 p.m.) and Sunday (closes at 6 p.m.), 430 N. Lake St., 582-6551.

BOYNE RIVER INN, known for its fish special on Friday nights, also has pizzas, sandwiches and snacks, Mon.-Sat., 11-2 a.m., Sunday 4 p.m.-2 a.m., 229 E. Water St., 582-2312.

DAIRY QUEEN is open seven days a week, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m., 201 E. Water St., 582-9153.

THE DEPOT RESTAURANT has dinners from \$4.50-\$6.95, with perch and prime rib being two of the most popular. Full dinner with good salad bar, Wed.-Fri., 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun.-Tues., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 151 Ray St., 582-2230.

THE DILLWORTH restaurant has been freshly remodeled (very tastefully, we might add) and with expanded kitchen facilities is offering a variety of meals. The new menu is as extensive as any you will find, including everything from African Lobster Tails and Rainbow Trout to 12 ounce Filet Mignon and Roast Duckling a la Orange. Also complete lunches can be had at the Dillworth, with prices from \$1.25-\$6.00. Dinners range from \$4.50-\$12. Lunches served from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., and dinners are offered weeknights, 5-9 p.m. and 5-10 p.m. weekends, 300 E. Water St., 582-6763.

THE GRANARY offers daily seafood, and the white fish is popular. The Granary also has 32-ounce T-Bone steaks (usually served to two) for \$13.95. Dinners \$5.95-\$13.95. Open 11 a.m.-midnight, Mon.-Sat., Sunday 4 p.m.-midnight, 6 W. Main St., 582-6162.

LITTLE LENA'S PIZZA is open 4-midnight weekdays, 4 p.m.-2 a.m. weekends, 118 S. Lake St., 582-2182.

MR. J'S RESTAURANT offers family prices and 50 percent discount for senior citizens. Seven days a week, 7 a.m.-8 p.m., 112 E. Water St., 582-6851.

ROBERT'S RESTAURANT has specials for \$1.85-\$2.50. Open Mon.-Sat., 5-4:45 a.m.-8 p.m., 216 N. Lake St., 582-9927.

CHARLEVOIX
ARGONNE SUPPER CLUB has all the shrimp you can eat for \$10.95. Other dinners range \$6.50-\$15.00. Open Mon.-Sat. 5-10 p.m. N. Old U.S. 31 Hwy., 547-9331.

GREY GABLES INN has a complete menu, but the lamb chops and prime rib are particularly popular. Complete dinners range from \$3.85 for sirloin to \$16 for a steak for two, Mon.-Thurs. 5-11:30 p.m., Fri.-Sun., 5 p.m.-12:30 a.m., 308 Belvedere, 547-9261.

THE GRILL restaurant has family prices for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Full chicken or veal dinner \$3.95. Sun.-Thurs., 7 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 7 a.m.-3 a.m., S. U.S. 31 Hwy., 547-2331.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN is located at 214 Bridge St., 547-2461.

KING'S is a fast-food restaurant open 24 hours every day. Located in the Oleson Shopping Center, 547-9722.

PARKSIDE DINING ROOM has special complete dinners like turkey or fish for around \$6.50. Other dinners range from \$5 on up. Open seven days, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., 404 Bridge St., 547-9111.

VILLAGE INN PIZZA has sandwiches and beverages, and a complete array of pizzas from \$2-\$10.95. Open Mon.-Sat., 11:30 a.m.-midnight, Sunday 4 p.m.-midnight, 217 Bridge St., 547-4405.

WEATHERVANE INN has a good view of the channel, and a full selection of meals. White fish and prime rib are quite popular, and dinners range from \$5.95 to \$11.95 for Alaskan King Crab. Every night from 5 p.m.-10 p.m., 106 Pine River Lane, 547-9958.

EAST JORDAN
CALORIE FACTORY is under new ownership (formerly Ken's Anchorage). Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, full dinners cost \$5.95, and there are also less expensive meals and various sandwiches. Open seven days from 6 a.m.-9 p.m., 201 W. Mill St., 536-2851.

COUNTRY HOUSE has a full menu with nightly specials around \$4.50. Mon.-Sat., 5 p.m.-2:30 a.m., Boyne City Rd., 536-7062.

THE JORDAN INN prides itself on fine dining, with dinners like pheasant, veal, New York strip steak and stuffed trout. Complete dinners range from \$8.95-\$13.95. The Jordan Inn is open Tues.-Sun, 6 p.m.-10 p.m., 228 Main St., 536-2631.

THE LAMPLIGHT INN has dinners from \$3.95, with specialties like roast beef, BBQ ribs, chicken and fish for \$5.95. Open seven days a week until 1 a.m. for sandwiches and pizzas. Dinner hours are 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Central Lake, 544-6443.

THE WAGON WHEEL RESTAURANT features a fish fry Fridays from 4-8 p.m. The Wagon Wheel is open 7 a.m.-2 p.m. everyday, 101 N. Lake St., 536-2811.

HARBOR SPRINGS
ABORETUM has a complete menu featuring white fish, perch and rack of lamb. Dinners range \$4-\$10. Open seven days from 5:30 p.m.-11 p.m., 131 N. Lakeshore Dr., 526-6291.

COLONIAL INN has breakfast from 8 a.m.-10 a.m., lunch from noon-2:30 p.m. at the swimming pool, and dinners from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. each day. Dinner specials are \$6.95, and general prices range from \$5 to \$26 for fresh lobster, 210 Artesian, 526-2111.

CROW'S NEST restaurant has a complete menu, and they make pies, soups and pizzas fresh each day. The fresh fish dinners are good (\$6.25) but get daring and try the 'Golombki' for \$4.95. Breakfasts offered during the summer from 9 a.m. Tues.-Sun., and dinners served those same days from 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Cross Village, 526-6011.

DUFFY'S has fresh seafood and steaks as well as many other choices. Full dinners cost \$6.95-\$12.95. Open each evening for dinner 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Between Harbor Springs and Petoskey on Pleasantview Rd., 526-2189.

FLYING DUTCHMAN features continental specialties like duck, shrimp and scallops. The prime rib is also noted. Full dinners are \$4.95-\$15.95 and there

are deli selections for around \$2.75. There is an 'early bird' menu for dinner from 5 p.m.-7 p.m., and the kitchen closes each night at 11 p.m., M-131 Hwy. 347-2941.

HARBOUR INN has many complete dinners, among the most popular is the white fish. Dinners run \$6-\$11 and are served each night, starting at 6:30 p.m. Ramona Park, 526-2108.

HARBOR PIER, also known as **THE PIER**, is right on the harbor with a beautiful view of Little Traverse Bay. Dinners in the Chart Room range \$6-\$11, and dinners in the Pointer Room are slightly more (Pointer Room has the


view). All complete dinners. **The Pier** is open seven days from 5 p.m.-11 p.m., 102 Bay St., 526-2571.

JULLERET'S restaurant is basically a family affair. Full dinners are around \$5, and their fish specialties are \$5.60. They also make their own ice cream. For the summer, Julleret's will be open from 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.


THE NEW YORK restaurant specializes in omelets and sandwiches. Freshly remodeled, the New York prides itself on its breakfasts and lunches that are special and a little different. Good omelets from \$1.50-\$2.75. By July 15th they will open for dinners, 101 State St., 526-5901.



Harry Blackstone at the Boyne City Theatre Saturday night is among this week's best bets.



**Where Good Food,
 Good Service &
 Happy People
 All Grow Together**



MARK T. GARDNER 616-526-6291 131 N. LAKE SHORE DR.



These girls are suffering from a classic case of hooping cough. They hula hoop until they're out of breath, then they cough.

Don't pass these up
The week's best bets

Harry Blackstone, Jr. will be at the Boyne Theatre Saturday night for a one-time only appearance, or, if you will, disappearance.

Blackstone is considered one of America's finest magicians, and his act features a variety of escape, mindreading and of course disappearing tricks.

He will be at the Boyne Theatre for two shows this Saturday, at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

ONE TON YACHTS
 There are still nine days left in this year's One Ton Yacht Championships at Little Traverse Bay.

The North American Championships will continue at Little Traverse until June 30. Boats from as far away as New Zealand are entered in the classic, and two Boyne City men are also competing for the title. They are Warren Todter on his yacht

'The Shadow' and Gary Osterbeck on 'Revenge.'

ARTISTS RECEPTION
 David Grant Roth, a well known and respected artist from New York, will be at a special reception in his honor, at Gallery Christine, Plus in Harbor Springs, Saturday, June 24.

The Gallery is located at 129 East Bay Street, across from the Pier Restaurant, and the reception will be from 5-7 p.m. Roth's work will be featured on the cover of the July issue of Southwest Art Magazine.

Before devoting all his time to painting (Roth does non-representational works) Roth was a television director. In his earlier television work, Roth directed episodes of 'Sesame Street.'

The phone number at Gallery Christine, Plus is 526-6801.



THE PIER
 IN HARBOR SPRINGS

FAMOUS FOR SEAFOOD

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK YEAR AROUND

526-6201

The Pointer Room
 The Chart Room
 The Wheelhouse Lounge



102 BAY ST. - AT THE WATERFRONT
 HARBOR SPRINGS



Stafford's
 BAY VIEW INN
 IN PETOSKEY

CATERING AND BANQUET ROOMS

A restored Victorian Country Inn with 22 beautiful rooms. Breakfast, lunch and dinner served seven days a week. Sunday brunch.

10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

DINING ROOM OPEN

TRADITIONAL HOSPITALITY

347-2771



U.S. 131 N. IN BAYVIEW
 OVERLOOKING LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY

... what to do, where to go

PETOSKEY

A & W restaurant has dinners from \$1.80 for a chef's salad, to \$2.25 for shrimp and \$4.25 for New York strip steak. Open seven days a week for breakfast, lunch and dinner, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. E. Bay View, 347-5011.

BAY RESTAURANT has been around for 56 years and is a favorite of local town people. From 75-cent burgers to \$3.95 for salmon. Mon.-Thurs., 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Friday 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m.-2 p.m., 324 E. Mitchell, 347-9142.

COUNTRY HEARTH has fine veal and roast duck, but also a seafood buffet on Tuesday and Friday nights, all you can eat for \$8.75. Most full dinners run \$7-\$10. Open for lunch from 11:30 a.m. every day, and dinner 5 p.m.-11 p.m. everyday except Sunday, when they close at 10 p.m., N. U.S. 31 Hwy., 347-5940.

DAVINO'S has pizzas. Open afternoons until late nights, call for exact hours. S. U.S. 131 Hwy., 347-8941.

ELIAS BROS. (BIG BOY) open 24 hours except it closes Sunday at 11 p.m. Family type meals. 629 Charlevoix, 347-2931.

FLAP JACK SHACK is not just for breakfast, and it's open 24 hours. Yes, they do have omelets and pancakes, but also a large sandwich selection and dinners like lake perch for around \$4. 906 Spring St., 347-1260.

GEORGE'S CONEY ISLAND features coney island dogs 'Detroit' style. Also soft ice cream with the "quickest meal in Petoskey." 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. every day but Friday (7 a.m.-7:30 p.m.) and Sunday it's closed. 428 E. Mitchell, 347-3013.

HAYNER'S candlelight cocktail lounge

has popular prime rib, spareribs, and fresh fish dinners. The 'pound' pork chop at \$6.15 is also very popular. Lunch is served from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., and dinners are 4 p.m.-10 p.m. W. Mitchell, 347-9282.

HOLIDAY INN has full menu, salad bar and special buffets. Open seven days. Mon.-Sat. 5 a.m.-10 p.m., and Sunday noon-10 p.m. S. U.S. 131 Hwy., 347-6041.

JUILLERET'S has lunch and dinners from \$5-\$15. Tuesday night they have all the shrimp you can eat for \$10.95. Other specialties include plank fish and various steaks. Open 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m., starting June 27. 712 Pleasant, 347-8383.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN... the colonel is in Petoskey, too. Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Fri. and Sat., 11 a.m.-10 p.m. N. U.S. 31 Hwy., 347-8843.

LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA PARLOR has lotsa spaghetti and pizza. Open Sun.-Tues., 4-11 p.m., Thurs., 4-11 p.m., Wed.-Fri. and Sat., 4 p.m.-2 a.m., 1038 Bay View Rd., 347-8757.

MILLIE'S has lunch specials for \$2 and you can call your order in before you arrive if you are in a rush. 423 Michigan, 347-8419.

MR. STEAK has dinners from \$3.50-\$7.99. Open every night and day from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. N. U.S. 31 Hwy., 347-8262.

PANCAKE BARN is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and has a wide variety of pancakes for breakfast to steak for dinner. 1300 Bay View Rd. 347-4371.

PARK GARDEN CAFE has BBQ spareribs for \$5.95 that are popular. Open 10:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m., closed Sunday. 432 E. Lake St., 347-8251.

STAFFORD'S BAY VIEW INN has a complete menu and fish dinners are quite popular. Dinners range from \$4.95-\$7.95, with a special buffet on Fri. and Sat. for \$5.85. Hours 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Sun., 6-8:30 p.m. Bay View Drive, 347-2771.

TEXAN has family prices and special dinners each night. For example, on Fridays you can have all the perch you can eat for \$4.95. Open 7 a.m.-midnight, and 24 hours on Fri. and Sat. Located in the Giant Way Plaza, 347-8957.

THIS OLE HOUSE has a complete menu, and a view of Crooked Lake that's worth the visit. Entertainment Wed.-Sat. with Silver Springs. 9235 U.S. 31 in Conway, 347-8127.

Stables is located on M-66 Hwy., 547-2387.

HARBOR SPRINGS

SOOGONOSH RANCH AND RIDING STABLE is open every day, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Tours last about an hour, and the price is \$6 per hour. Wormwood Drive, 526-5766.

WALLOON LAKE

SPRINGBROOK HILLS RIDING STABLE is open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. every day. After 6 p.m., rides can be arranged by appointment. The guided tours are \$4 per hour, and there are tours for beginners, intermediate and advanced riders. 535-2300.

Flicks

The BOYNE THEATRE will be showing THE BIG SLEEP June 21, 22 and 23, and TELEFON with Charles Bronson June 25, 26 and 27. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1 for children. 216 S. Lake St., 582-6801.

CINEMA III in Charlevoix in a national debut is showing GREASE. Shows are at 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. each night. Tickets \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for kids 12 years or younger. Bridge St., 547-4353.

GASLIGHT CINEMA in Petoskey is showing COMA until June 27. Shows at 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Tickets \$2.50-\$1. 347-9696.

Libraries

BOYNE CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. and 7-9 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs. Closed Friday, 201 E. Main, 582-7861.

CHARLEVOIX PUBLIC LIBRARY open Mon.-Thurs., 1 p.m.-8 p.m., Friday 1-5 p.m., and Saturday 11 a.m.-3 p.m., 109 Clinton, 547-2651.

EAST JORDAN PUBLIC LIBRARY open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., Monday evenings 7-8:30 p.m. and Saturday 9-noon.

CITY OF PETOSKEY LIBRARY open Mon.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m., 451 East Mitchell, 347-4211.

Golf

ANTRIM DELLS has an 18-hole, Par 72 course. \$8 weekdays, add a dollar on the weekend. U.S. 31 Hwy. Ellsworth (south of Charlevoix) 599-2679.

BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE has 18 holes that cost \$12 for guests and \$15 for non-guests of the lodge. Carts are \$12. Located in Boyne Falls, call 549-2441 for more information.

CHARLEVOIX MUNICIPAL has 9 holes you can play for \$4. It costs \$6 for 18 holes. U.S. 31 North, 547-2171.

SPRINGBROOK HILLS GOLF CLUB has 18 holes and a par 72. 9 holes \$4.50, 18 holes \$7. Springvale Rd., 535-2413.

Tennis

BOYNE CITY - Memorial Park near the harbor has courts at no charge, and there are courts by the high school also free. Play at both during daylight hours.

CHARLEVOIX - at U.S. 31 and Meech St. there are courts, open 8 a.m.-9 p.m., cost \$1.

PETOSKEY - Across from the waterfront are municipal courts that are lighted, and free! Also lighted courts near Petoskey High School.

Boat launching sites

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

This list includes the site with its nearest town:

1. SUSAN LAKE, Charlevoix.
2. SIX MILE LAKE, East Jordan.
3. BOYNE RIVER (canoes), Boyne Falls.
4. DUTCHMAN BAY (So. Arm Lake Charlevoix), East Jordan.
5. JORDAN RIVER, East Jordan.
6. THUMB LAKE, Boyne Falls.
7. IRONTON (Lake Charlevoix), Ironton.
8. DEER LAKE, Boyne Falls.
9. NINE MILE POINT (Lake Michigan), Charlevoix.
10. YOUNG (Lake Charlevoix), Boyne City.
11. EAST JORDAN (So. Arm Lake Charlevoix), East Jordan.
12. BOYNE CITY (Lake Charlevoix), Boyne City.
13. CHARLEVOIX, on Lake Charlevoix. Also in ANTRIM COUNTY: 1. WEBSTER BRIDGE (Jordan River), East Jordan.
2. JORDAN RIVER, Alba.
3. CLAIR LAKE, Ellsworth.

EMMET COUNTY

1. ROUND LAKE, Petoskey.
2. PICKEREL LAKE, Alanson.
3. CROOKED LAKE, Conway.
4. PETOSKEY DOCK (Little Traverse Bay), Petoskey.

WALLOON LAKE AREA

Walloon Lake has county boat launch sites at SUMNER ROAD, WALLOON ACCESS ROAD, and FRONT STREET.

Charlevoix County parks

BOYNE CITY

Rotary Park, Veterans Memorial Park, Old City Park, Dam Pond Park, Young's State Park, and Whiting County Park.

CHARLEVOIX

Depot Beach, Park Street Beach, East Park, Ferry Avenue Beach, Fisherman's Island State Park and Elzinga Roadwise Park.

EAST JORDAN

Brown's Creek Park, Sportsman's Park and Tourist Park.

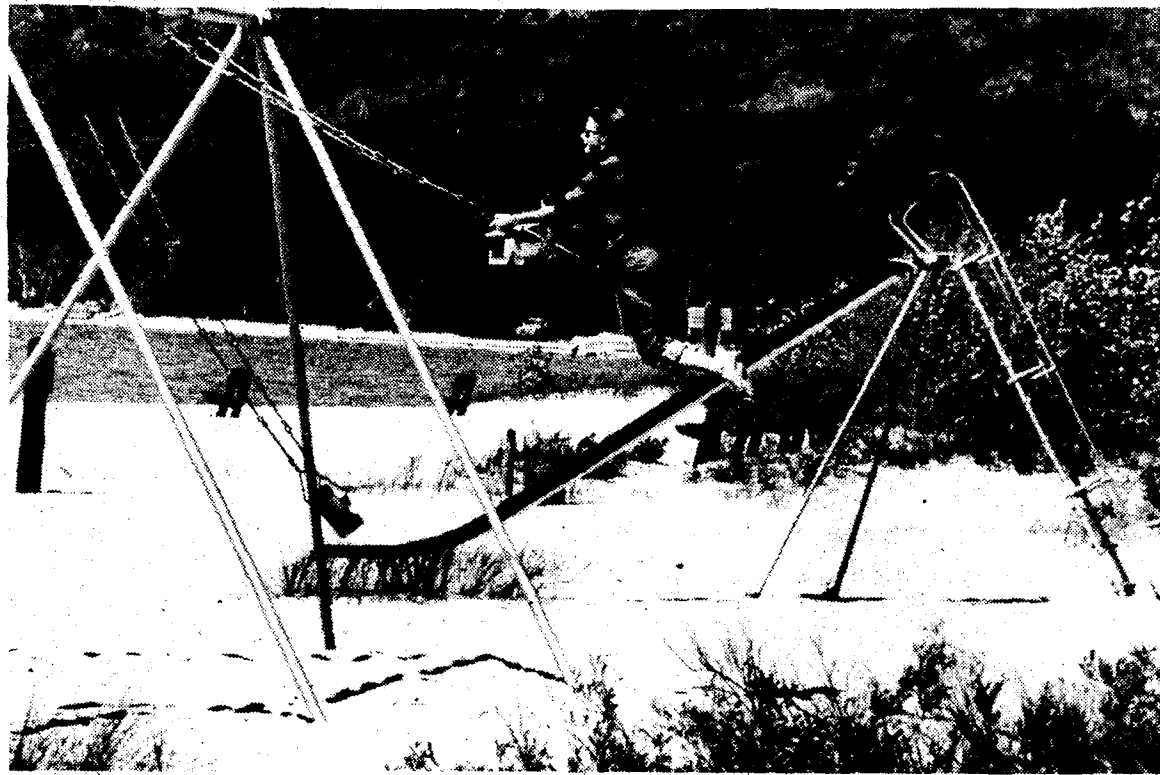
This week

June 22-30 - One Ton North American Yacht Championships at Little Traverse Bay. Short course races will be held in the bay June 22, 23 and 26. The medium distance race will be June 24, and will cover 136 miles. The 281-mile race will be out on Lake Michigan starting June 27.

June 24 - Harry Blackstone, Jr., one of America's best magicians, comes to the BOYNE THEATRE. Shows at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

June 24, 25, 27 and 29 the Walloon Yacht Club will be having tune up races on Walloon Lake. Races are at 2 p.m. June 24 and 25, and 1:30 p.m. June 27 and 29.

June 27 - There will be a dog show at 1 p.m. in the Village Hall at Boyne Falls.



Swingin' in the park

Carla Yats from Holly, Michigan is a real swinger. She is the granddaughter of Claude and Arlene Yats, who have come up from Holly the past 11 years to camp in Young State Park.

Paddles up

EAST JORDAN

TEDDY'S CANOE is open seven days from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. The full canoe trip takes about three and one-half hours and covers 15 miles of scenic country along the Jordan River.

The canoe trips cost \$12 and there is a \$3 charge for a spot for your car. 109 Main St., 536-2341.

PETOSKEY

BEAR RIVER CANOE LIVERY is open seven days from dawn till dusk. Trips on the Bear River are \$10 per canoe, and you can take the canoe all day if you like. Just like the Indians, you should call for a reservation. MacDougall Road, 347-9038.

WALLOON LAKE

BOYNE VALLEY LODGE has canoes for \$10 a trip. Trips can be all day if you like. (Bear River starts in Walloon and goes all the way to Petoskey.) It's a good idea to call ahead for a canoe. Non-profit organizations and group rates of \$4 per person. Trips also available on Jordan River. 1712 S. Shore Dr., Walloon Lake, 535-2475.

Giddy-up

RIDING STABLES

HOOGERHYDE RIDING STABLE is open seven days a week from dawn till dusk. Prices are \$4.50 per ride and the rides generally last 90 minutes. The rides go through the Jordan Valley State Forest, and Hoogerhyde also has hay rides available for groups. 584-3185.

CHARLEVOIX

SADDLE BAG STABLES is open seven days a week from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Horses are \$5 per hour, and Saddle Bag

PERMANENT HOMES
VACATION HOMES
RENT OR BUY

Springbrook Hills
WALLOON LAKE, MICHIGAN

(Located on Springvale Road, 3 1/2 miles east of Walloon Lake,
US-131 & M-75 junction)
The Beautiful 18-Hole Springbrook Hills Golf Club Next Door

HORSEBACK RIDING — BIKE TRAILS

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for owners & rental guests

Inquire Now About Your Own
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To a different shopping experience. Stop and see us (Sunrise) at 825 Charlevoix Ave. (Remember - The Kellogg Studio). Sunrise carries a famous Zenith, Sony and Pioneer TV and stereo lines. Visit the Sunrise energy room full of the oldest and newest in energy efficient living - wood burners to solar panels - Alladin mantle lamps - electric and oven food dehydrators - ceiling fans, the 'Humus' flush-less toilet - etc., etc. Visit Sunrise today, you'll be glad you did.

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- ★ Complete RV Accessory Store
- ★ Coachmen RV Products Complete Selection
- ★ Travel Trailer Storage Use From Our Lot
- ★ Wheel Horse Lawn & Garden Tractors

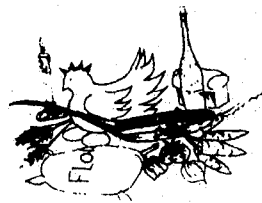
THIS WINTER

- ★ Artic Cat Snowmobiles **Newest and ONLY Area Dealer**
- ★ Polaris Snowmobile **see the Hot New 3 cyl. Centurion**

HARBOR
TRAILER CENTER

Hwy. M-131 347-6584 Harbor Springs, Mich.

Strawberries delight your summer appetite



WITH GINGER JACKSON
There's nothing like eating fresh strawberries on a hot summer day! This is the season for them and whether you buy them in the store, at a farmers' market or pick your own, it's worth while taking advantage of their availability. (Even wild strawberries are beginning to ripen.)
Strawberries are a high acid fruit and can be frozen raw very easily. Just remove the stems and leaves, wash them in very cold water and dry thoroughly on a towel. Then pack them flat in freezer bags and seal. They will keep nearly a year this way if kept at zero degrees Fahrenheit.
Making jams and jellies is also easy and if you follow the directions either in a cookbook or on the container of fruit pectin (used for preserving) you will have no problem.

Stir until thick and then add 1 1/2 oz. (half a small package) of strawberry flavored gelatin, mixing well. Mix in 3 cups of raw whole strawberries, pour into baked pie shell and refrigerate until set. Serve topped with whipped cream!

The next recipe can be made on short notice any time of year, but is really best when made with fresh strawberries...

FINNISH WHITE CAKE
INGREDIENTS:
1 cup butter (melted and cooled at room temperature)
4 eggs
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
DIRECTIONS:
Beat sugar and eggs together until

white. Add flour, butter and vanilla, mixing until very smooth. Pour into 2 round cake pans (8 1/2" x 1 1/2") which have been greased and coated lightly with flour. Bake in a 400 degree oven for about 20 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean. Allow cake to cool in pans, then turn out on rack.

TO SERVE:
Place one cake on a plate. Cover top with whipped cream, arrange thinly sliced fresh strawberries on the cream and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Place second cake on top and do the same with the strawberries and cream. Either serve immediately or refrigerate until serving.
(I make this cake also with fresh sliced peaches (tossed in lemon juice to prevent

browning) and with sliced bananas in the winter.)

Although I could go on and on about strawberries, there's always next year. So one more easy one and that will be it...

STRAWBERRY SNOW

INGREDIENTS:
2 cups strawberries
4 egg whites
1/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup whipped cream

DIRECTIONS:
Crush the strawberries with the sugar. Beat the egg whites until stiff and add the crushed strawberries and whipped cream, mixing gently. Pour into individual dessert bowls, top with whole strawberries and refrigerate until serving.



The view from Deadman's Hill is quite worth the trip.

What a view!

If you don't like beautiful views, clean air, lots of trees and lovely countryside, then you better stay away from Deadman's Hill.

Deadman's Hill has all of the above plus a lot of area history to offer. It is located eight miles south of Boyne Falls on highway 131, and you follow the signs right to the hill.

In the early logging days, the hills of the Jordan River Valley were marred by several accidents that resulted in death for many area loggers.

The last such death was that of 21-year-old Stanley Graczyk, a lumberjack who was engaged to be married. He was killed while driving a team loaded with logs down a steep slope near Deadman's Hill. His death May 29, 1910 was just one of many which accounts for the name of the hill.

The death of Graczyk, or Big Sam as he was known, is noted at the lookout of Deadman's Hill, which provides an unreal view of the Jordan Valley.

The 'Big Wheels' that many of the lumberjacks were driving when they died were just exactly what they indicate. Two big wheels drawn by horses that carried lumber from the Jordan River.

The peak logging years in the Jordan River Valley were 1915-1922. There were

eight mills in Boyne City and East Jordan, and at one time seven different companies had mills established in the area.

The Jordan River branch of the Detroit and Charlevoix Railroad and the railway bridge crossing the Jordan near the present Penny Bridge were both built in 1911-12.

During those peak logging years most logs were hauled by railroad. But many logs, such as cedar and hemlock, were also floated down the Jordan River.

The 'Big Wheels' were used to load the logs onto the railroad, and enroute from the Jordan River with their logs, many of the lumberjacks lost their lives.

Besides this history of Deadman's Hill, the site today is a great place to view the Jordan River Valley. From the lookout point you can see for miles and miles the beautiful countryside that surrounds the hill.

Another factor that makes the trip to Deadman's Hill worthwhile is the 20 miles of hiking in the area. The sound of the crickets is constant, and the trees are wall to wall.

Deadman's Hill also has a picnic area that like the rest of the site, is relaxing and beautiful.

Deadman's Hill is an out of the way place that Fun & Sun feels you won't regret visiting.



Taking life too easy?

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanna come to Charlevoix County from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Here William takes his Fun & Sun in the form of sleep.

Now for some irresistible recipes...

Kathy Pitt's SWEDISH PANCAKES

MIX IN A BLENDER:
3 eggs until thick and "lemony"
Then add:
1 1/4 cups milk
3/4 cup flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Mix well and then add:
1 cup chopped fresh strawberries
Blend again lightly.

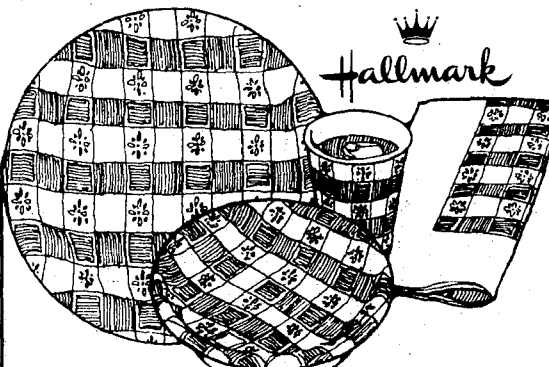
Then pour a ladleful of batter onto a greased griddle. Brown lightly on both sides, remove and fill with cottage cheese, sour cream OR vanilla yogurt. Roll up and serve topped with more fresh strawberries.

Jewel Bryan's NO-BAKE RHUBARB-STRAWBERRY PIE

PIE CRUST:
1 cup flour
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup powdered OR granulated sugar

DIRECTIONS:
Mix flour and sugar. Cut in the butter and then pat into pie pan with your fingers. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 20 minutes. Allow to cool before filling.

Then...
Wash and cut rhubarb to equal 3 cups. Place rhubarb in large sauce pan, add 1/2 cup of water and cook until soft. Leave on medium heat and add:
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup sugar
sprinkle of salt



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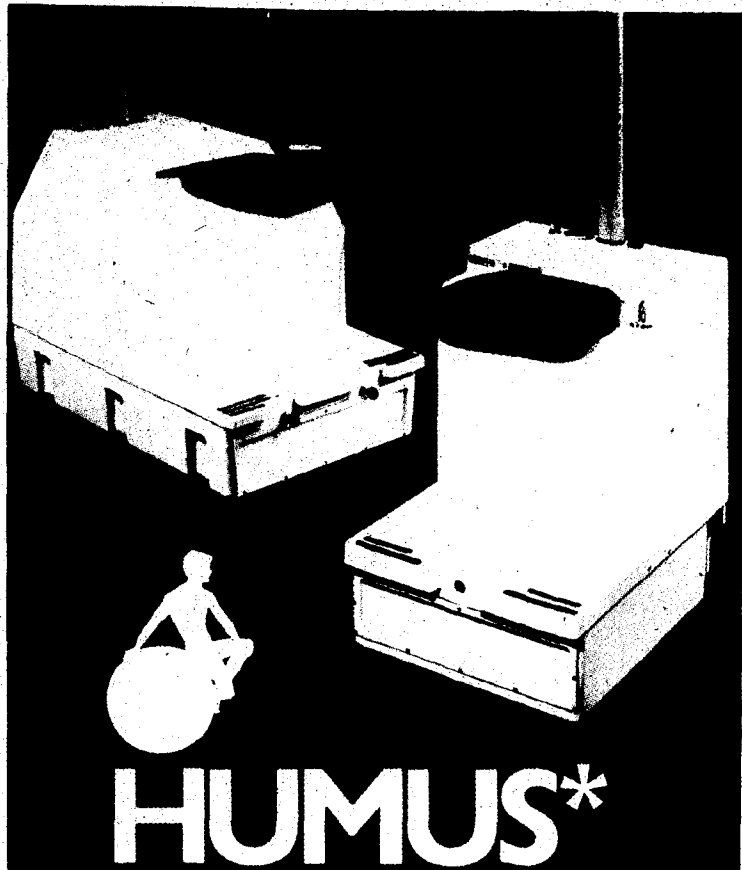


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Based upon the natural, biological principles of decomposition, the Humus toilet processes human waste into environmentally safe, enriched soil.

This soil is obtained through a patented, electrically operated temperature and dehumidification control system.

The toilet is available in three designs, for vacation homes, housing, and industrial uses.

Marketed as a preferable alternative to flush toilets on a septic tank system, the Humus toilet can be used as a replacement for other type of non-flush toilets.

Features include easy installation, odorless operation and resistance to freeze damage.

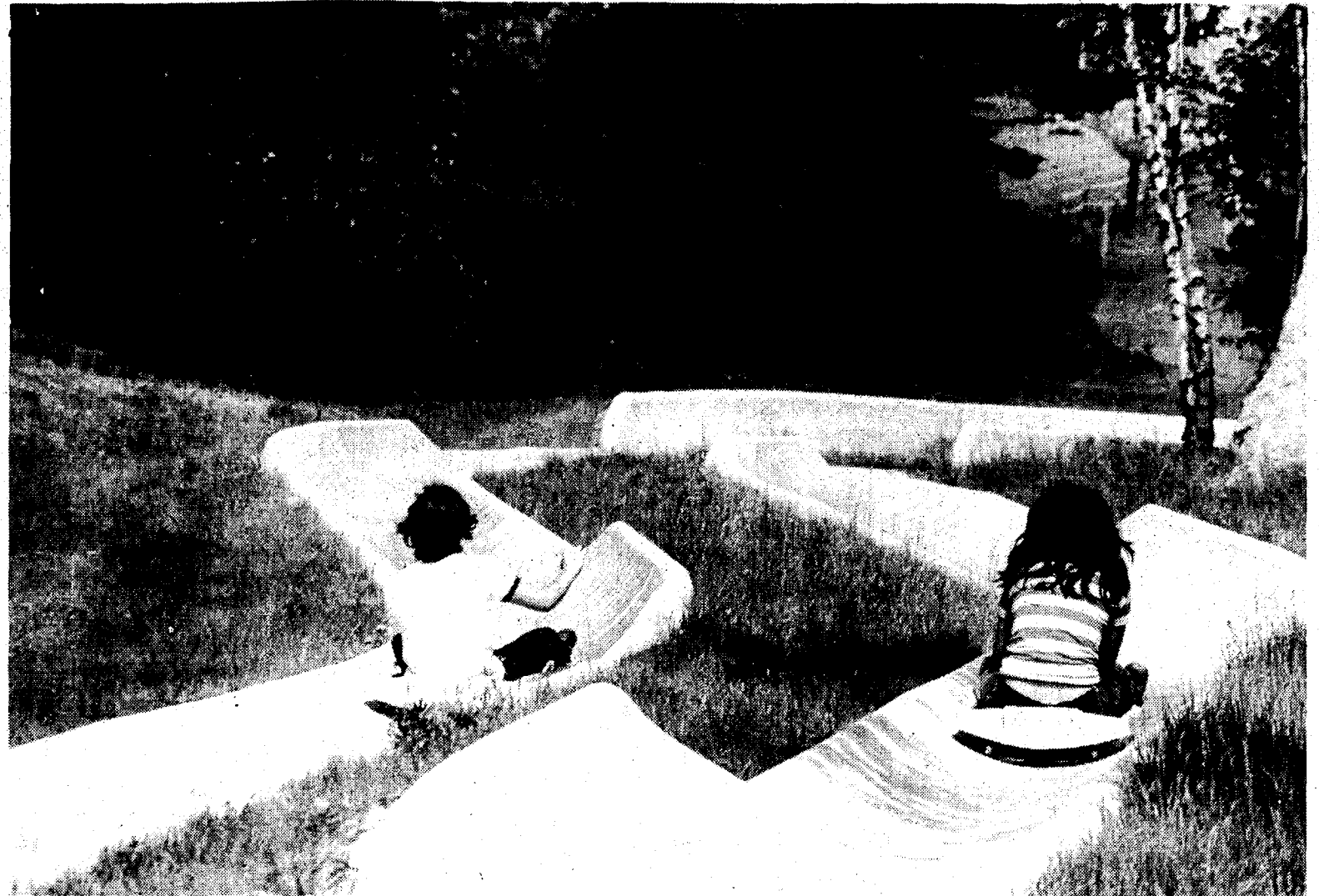
The Humus toilet is also marketed upon environmental themes stressing its ability

to render human waste into safe, clean ecologically beneficial soil.

The Consumer Council in Norway has stated that the Humus toilet is superior to other similar systems, and by far better than traditional septic tank systems. Humus toilets have also passed Canadian standards which a representative for Sunrise Energy Products says are more stringent than those of Underwriter's Laboratories in the United States.

Prices for the Humus toilet start at \$750 for the vacation model. The industrial model is \$800 and the home model sells for \$850.

Further information concerning the Humus toilet can be obtained by contacting Sunrise Energy Products, Inc., 996 Mackinaw Highway, Pellston, Michigan 49769. The phone number at Sunrise is 347-7220.



'Slip Sliding Away' for 2,000 feet

A 1,760-foot twin track Alpine Slide has opened at TimberLee Recreation Area, six miles northwest of Traverse City and overlooking Grand Traverse Bay.

The announcement has been made jointly by Stig Albertsson, president of Alpine Slide Corporation, and TimberLee owners Dan Burfeind and Dave Stiffler.

Albertsson says TimberLee is the first Alpine Slide in Michigan and one of 10 new slides to be installed this summer in the U.S. and Canada. Alpine slides have been installed at 19 installations in the past two years and more than 2.8-million people rode them last summer.

Riders are transported by a double

chairlift to the top of the slopes which skiers use in winter. From the top, they ride a patented, moulded plastic sled on a trough-like track to the bottom. The side-by-side tracks are terrain-tailored and custom engineered for each location.

"No two Alpine slides are identical," Albertsson says.

Burfeind says the Alpine slide "will make TimberLee a complete winter and summer recreational facility. The slides complements the area's 16 slopes and ski trails."

The new attraction will provide additional jobs at the area as well as have a strong economic "ripple" on the region, he adds. TimberLee expects up to 200,000 visitors between now and the fall. Burfeind says, which will benefit local merchants.



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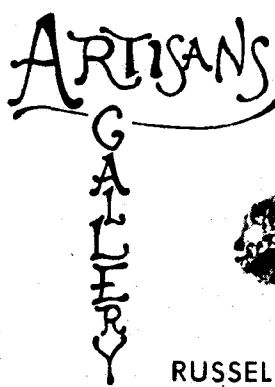
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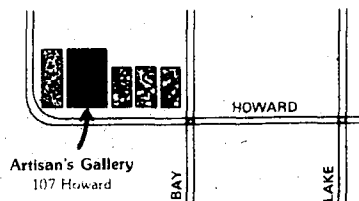


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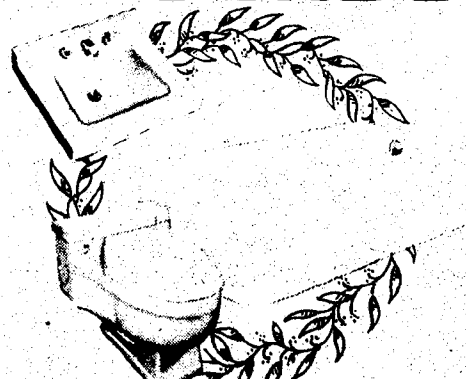
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Greensky at morning

The Greensky Hill United Methodist Church near Susan Lake is rich with history of Indians that lived in Charlevoix County.

On the way to Charlevoix on Boyne City Road, the church is located eight miles north of Horton Bay. Turning right on Old 31 Road, it is about one-half mile to the church.

There are signs that will lead you to the church, which is located between Susan Lake and Greensky Hill.

Greensky Hill was an Indian mission founded in 1844 by Peter (Shagasokichi) Greensky, an Indian preacher. In the 1850's, the present church was built by Greensky, and also named in his honor.

Peter Greensky received his Christian training at the Methodist settlement in the Upper Peninsula in Bay Mills.

In 1838, he moved downstate to participate in the Protestant movement of the time. He was not happy with this move, and Greensky then decided to start a church where he and his followers could worship as they pleased.

It was at this time that Greensky moved to Charlevoix, where the church stands today. The church still looks very similar to what it looked like when it was completed in 1860.

During the 10 years of construction on the church, much of the lumber was brought by canoe from Traverse City to Pine Lake, which today we know as Lake Charlevoix.

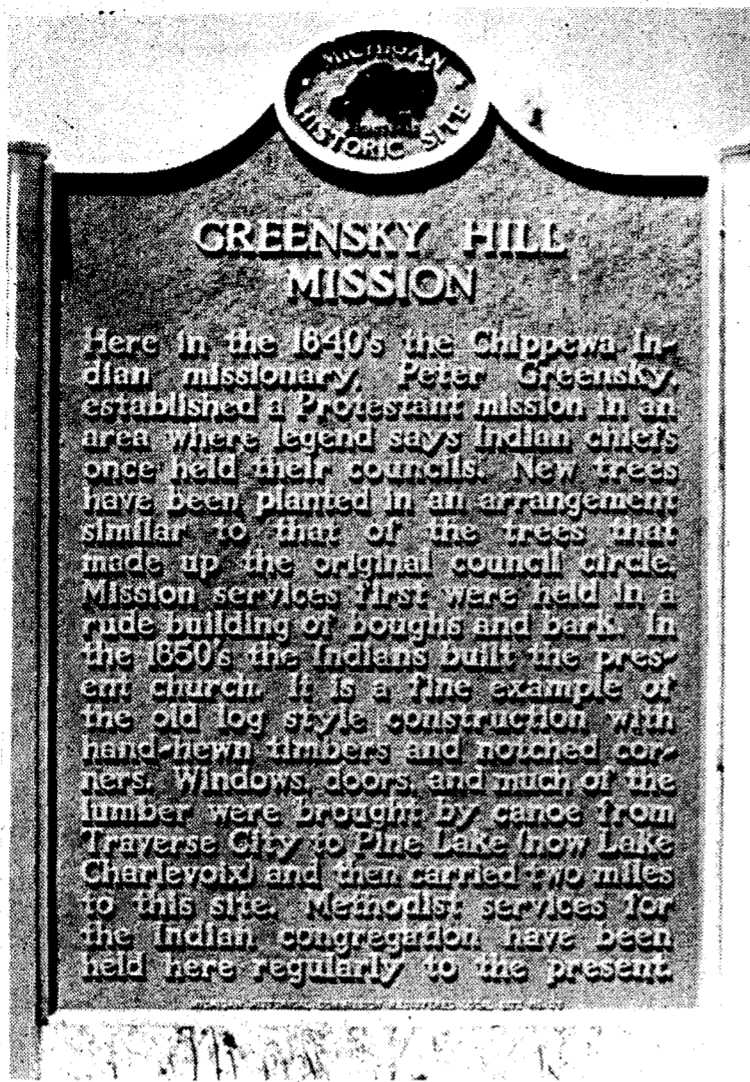
After the lumber was brought to Pine Lake, it was carried by the Indians two miles to the building site.

The hand-hewn timber of the church includes pine logs 20 inches wide and 30 feet long.

The area where Greensky Hill Indian Church was built used to be a meeting place of the Ottawa Indians. The grounds next to the church were once marked by a number of maple trees that were planted by Indian chiefs.

The chiefs swore that as long as the trees lived, the tribes would remain in peace with one another. When the trees were still young, they were bent and tied with basswood thongs to deform them, so the white lumberjacks in the area would pass them by. When Greensky and 27 families moved to Charlevoix, they noticed the ring of trees left by their ancestors and decided to build the church there.

Legend has it that when Greensky arrived, all the chiefs in the Traverse Region had a meeting under the trees, and



GREENSKY HILL MISSION

Here in the 1840's the Chippewa Indian missionary, Peter Greensky, established a Protestant mission in an area where legend says Indian chiefs once held their councils. New trees have been planted in an arrangement similar to that of the trees that made up the original council circle. Mission services first were held in a rude building of boughs and bark. In the 1850's the Indians built the present church. It is a fine example of the old log style construction with hand-hewn timbers and notched corners. Windows, doors, and much of the lumber were brought by canoe from Traverse City to Pine Lake (now Lake Charlevoix) and then carried two miles to this site. Methodist services for the Indian congregation have been held here regularly to the present.

The sign nearby the Greensky Hill Church.

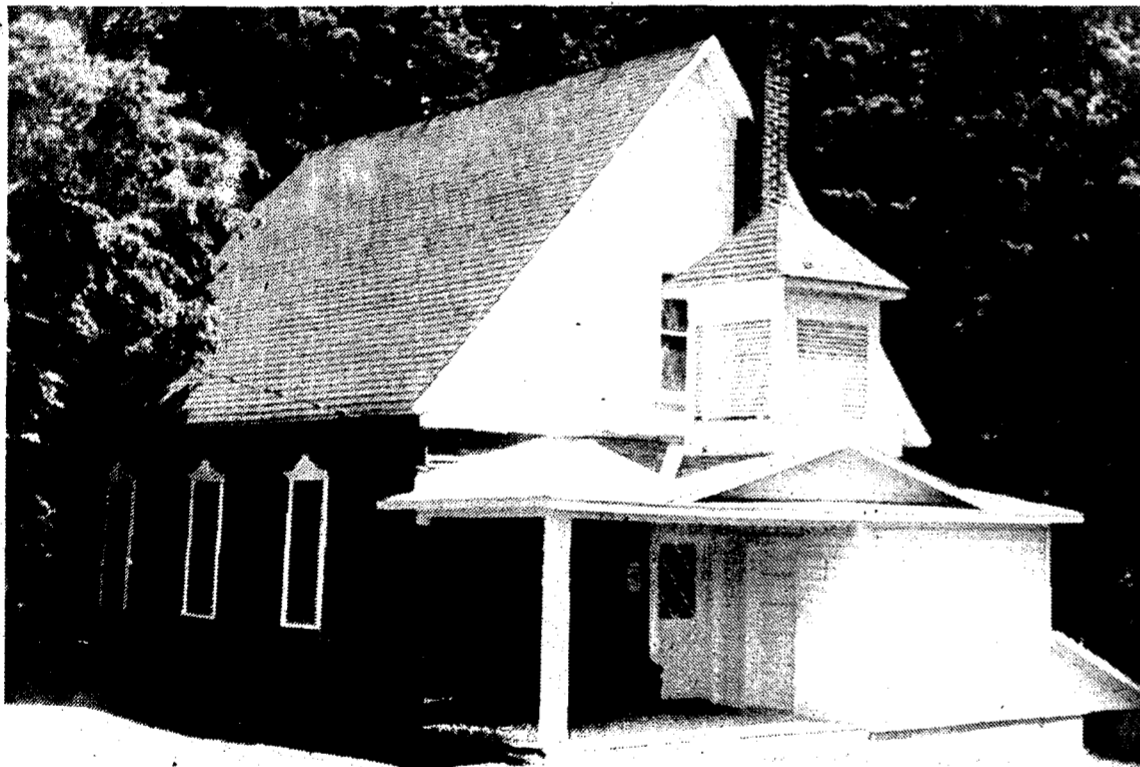
gave Greensky a beautiful blanket.

When the Greensky Church was finished in 1860, it is said there was no bell, so one of the Indians found a huge shell to call the congregation together.

Later years saw a bell presented to the church, which was placed in its small

steeple.

The Greensky Hill church has a vivid history, and it is also active today. Many area residents attend service at the church, which is held by the First Methodist Church of Charlevoix and the Rev. Austin Regier each Sunday at 9:30 a.m.




The Greensky Hill Indian Church.


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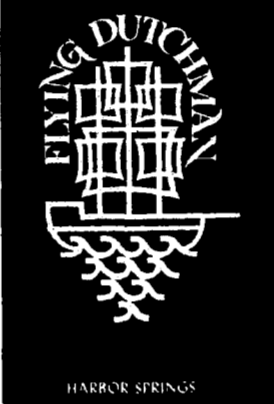


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*The 4:00 run from Boyne Falls ends in Boyne City. It does not return to Boyne Falls.


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Real Estate Guide

NATURAL GAS on 105 x 196 building site between Boyne City and Boyne Falls. Partly wooded and has been surveyed. Land contract OK, full price, \$3,900. 582-6771.

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EJ 126 EAST JORDAN AREA - 40 acre farm near East Jordan, large 3 bedroom home with basement, built in stove and hood, oil furnace, plus wood furnace. Carpeted, in excellent condition. Price: \$49,000.00.

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SEQUANOTA ROAD near Iron Ferry, two level home on small acreage with barn and outbuildings. Priced in low forties, the home is well kept and lower level can serve as a separate apartment. It's a good buy, ask about terms. Call 582-6771.

BIEGANOWSKI & ASSOC.

LAKE CHARLEVOIX view with Dyar Creek passing thru. Lovely building site outside Boyne City limits. Nice high ground with private access to Lake Charlevoix. A really class building site. \$2,000 down on land contract is OK. 582-6771.

BIEGANOWSKI & ASSOC.



BC2006 - LAKE CHARLEVOIX - 3 bedroom home, fireplace, sand beach, 1 1/2 baths. Ideally located on Glenwood Beach close to Boyne City. A good buy at \$67,000.00.

KD Dressel
East Jordan 536-2295
Boyne City 582-6767



New ranch home with 2 acres, additional acreage available, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, hot water heat, \$30,000, possible F.H.A. financing.

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280 ACRE FARM south of Boyne City, 3 bedroom stone home plus plenty of outbuildings and large barn. Some tillable, some wooded had 3/4 mile road frontage. Offered at \$125,000. Will consider terms. 582-6771.

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BOYNE CITY
This is an excellent starter or retirement home. Three bedrooms, close to downtown Boyne City, on a quiet street. Has been completely remodeled and has aluminum siding. \$15,900. Call Bob Winters at 582-9578 evenings or 582-6554 daytimes. MLS 1305.

ski & shore of Boyne, Bellaire

TWO CABINS right next to Warner Creek. Will sell furnished. Well insulated and accessible. Will include 40 acres at \$35,000. This is a good value and is not far from Boyne Mountain. We have key. Call how to see inside 582-6771.

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10 ACRES & HOUSE - Neat setting for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath rural home. Attached 2 car garage. Special fireplace in family room. Call today.

VIEW THE LAKE - 3.7 acres with a super view of Lake Charlevoix, Boyne City and Barn Mountain. Located to take advantage of the view with a nice partially wooded building site.

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located in the old railroad office building (616)582-2261

GREAT VALUE! Over 1300' home with walk-out basement and attached garage, just outside Boyne City limits. Only two years old. It needs some landscaping and the like, but look at the price. \$44,900. That's a lot of house for the money and its located on five acres. As little as 10 percent down can handle financing or will take smaller intown house in trade. 582-6771.

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Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and 2 car garage. Located in nice area with lake access nearby. \$39,900. Call Mark Kowalske at 582-6856 evenings or 582-6554 daytimes. MLS 713.

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- +PRICE REDUCED to \$4,000 on 3-50' lots on Jordan Street, East Jordan. City utilities available! MLS No. 1047.
- +24+ ACRES on M-66 highway, 3 miles south of East Jordan, fine residential or development property.
- +NEW LOW PRICE of \$16,500 will buy this 3 bedroom home in East Jordan! MLS No. 1046.
- +NEW LISTING - 40 acres in Wilson Township - wooded - off M-32 South. Price, \$12,500.
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

EAST JORDAN FULL GOSPEL TRUTH CHURCH Pastor Rev. John L. Rolerts 4th and Division East Jordan Phone 536-2077 Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Thursday Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.	SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Pastor Don Stewart 347-1037 Corner of Cedar St. & S. East St. Boyne City Phone 582-2278 Worship Service - 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Tuesday Mid-Week - 7:30 p.m.	UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. John Gurney Horton Bay Phone 347-6608 Sunday School - 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 9:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week - 7:00 p.m.
COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH Rev. Larry Grooters Corner of Meech & Petoskey Charlevoix Phone 547-2409 or 547-9482 Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.	REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder Raymond A. Ecker Corner of S. Lake & Lincoln St. Boyne City Phone 535-2387 Church School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Mid-Week - 7:00 p.m.	ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Father Joseph Lima 205 Nichols St. East Jordan Saturday Mass - 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses - 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ray Grienke 324 S. Park St. Boyne City Phone 582-9776 Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Alan V. Pareis 207 Williams St. East Jordan 536-2941 Worship Service - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:45 a.m.	UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Dan Minor 201 4th St. East Jordan Phone 536-2161 Sunday School - 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:00 a.m.
FREE METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Wayne Bullock 839 State St. Boyne City Phone 582-6843 Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evening Services - 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Services - 7:00 p.m. We have a Sunday School bus route	UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. A. Wayne Hammonds 209 E. Main St. Boyne City Phone 582-7134 Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Tuesday Mid-Week - 7:00 p.m.	JORDAN VALLEY ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Jack Van Wieren 319 S. Lake St. East Jordan Phone 536-2741 Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week - 7:00 p.m.
ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Clifford Molnar 509 N. East St. Boyne City Phone 582-6873 Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Thursday Mid-Week - 7:00 p.m.	REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder Gilbert Fox Jordan St. East Jordan Phone 536-7344 Church School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.	EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Kenneth R. Hagen 301 Nichols St. East Jordan Phone 536-7566 Sunday Worship - 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion is offered the first and third Sundays of the month. Regular Sunday morning worship is used the other Sundays. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Classes for age 3 through adult will be offered. Begins Oct. 2.
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Douglas K. Janetzke Deaconess Nancy Eaton Hwy. M-75 Boyne City Phone 582-9301 Sunday School - 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship - 8 and 10:30 a.m.	TRINITY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD 401 State St. Boyne City Phone 582-9305 Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evening Service - 7:00 p.m. Thursday Mid-Week - 7:30 p.m. Youth Service - 6:00 p.m.	MISSIONARY CHURCH Rev. Dale Turner 7845 Rogers Rd. East Jordan Phone 536-2128 Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week - 7:00 p.m. We have a Sunday School bus route
THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Timothy Holcomb - Densmore 225 Morgan St. Boyne City Phone 582-2311 Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week - 7:00 p.m.	ST. MATTHEWS CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Dennis Stilwell Hwy. M-75 Boyne City Phone 582-7718 Saturday Night Mass 5:30 p.m. Sunday Morning Mass - 11:00 a.m. Sunday Mass - 8:00 a.m.	CHURCH OF CHRIST East Jordan 812 Erie St. off M-66 Bible Study - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Service - 7 p.m.
BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Walter Buck Water & McKenzie East Jordan 536-2717 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.	UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ray Grienke Corner of Mill St. & Center St. Boyne Falls Phone 582-9976 Sunday School - 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 9:30 a.m.	APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH Pastor Richard Haner 104 E. Garfield East Jordan 536-2024 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Evangelist Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible & Prayer Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Worship 7:00 p.m. Saturday Youth Meetings
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. John A. Beard 875 State St. Boyne City Phone 582-9561 Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week - 7:00 p.m. We have a Sunday School bus route	ST. AUGUSTINE CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Dennis Stilwell Grove St. Boyne Falls Phone 582-7718 Sunday Morning Mass - 9:30 a.m.	BAY SHORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Church School - 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 9:00 a.m.
IRONTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH One block west of M-66, north of Ferry Rd. Lay-Pastor Harold Kruse, Jr. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.	WALLOON COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. Ward North Shore Drive Walloon Lake 535-2444 Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.	FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Leo Scheelk Wilson & Behling Rd. East Jordan 582-6121 or 347-3170 Sunday School - 9:30 Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.

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NOTICE BOYNE CITY COMMISSION MINUTES

RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION DULY CALLED AND HELD AT THE COMMISSION ROOM, TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1978, at 7:00 P.M.

Roll Call: Present: Mayor Keith Fitzpatrick, Commissioners Catherine Jessup, Thelma Behling, Steve Moody and Joseph Gierlach. Also present: Acting City Manager Thomas Garlock, Treasurer Ruth Neymark, City attorney Harvey Varnum, Police Chief John Talboys, and Fire Chief Louis Schomberger.

Jim Allen appeared asking why his property was rezoned to Commercial. Discussion followed and it was explained that the City Planning Commission recommend the change be made. Steve Moody apologized for the commission in not notifying Mr. Allen of the change. Moved by Jessup, seconded by Gierlach

To pass the following resolution regarding the hiring of a new city manager.

WHEREAS: Each member of this commission has shared fully in the process of selection of a city manager for Boyne City, and

WHEREAS: Each member of this commission anticipates and expects to participate fully in the establishment of a good working relationship between this commission and Boyne City's new city manager, therefore let it be

RESOLVED: That this commission does unanimously offer the position of city manager of the City of Boyne City to Timothy J. Clifton together with the terms already negotiated and agreed upon, a copy of which are attached hereto.

June 13, 1978

Mr. Timothy J. Clifton
2701 Applelane Drive
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49008
Dear Mr. Clifton:

This letter will serve to confirm our telephone conversation of earlier today. The City Commission is pleased to offer to you the position of City Manager of Boyne City. The detailed terms of this offer of employment are listed below, and they are as has already been mutually agreed upon in our earlier conversations and in your letter of June 7, 1978.

- Your employment with the City of Boyne City shall be effective on Monday, July 17, 1978, or earlier if that is possible for you.
- Beginning salary is \$17,500.
- Performance review will be conducted after six months of employment. The commission and the manager will then review progress made to date and outline areas of improvement and concentration for the following six month period.
- The commission acknowledges and appreciates the frank and helpful forecast of your salary expectation for the future. For the benefit of this formal offer, that forecast is here restated:
Starting Salary... \$17,500
One Year... \$18,500
Two Years... \$20,000
Three Years... \$21,500

Acknowledged as well are the variables which will influence these salary levels; performance, the financial situation of the city, cost of living, and the general economic climate.

5. An annual appropriation of \$1,000 is to be made to accommodate your participation in professional associations and enhancement of your professional skills.

6. The City of Boyne City will pay for all reasonable relocation expenses from Kalamazoo to Boyne City.

7. The permanent residence of the City Manager is to be within the city limits of Boyne City. It is understood that it might require a period of time - not to exceed six months - to find suitable residence.

8. Mileage allowance of fifteen cents per mile will be paid to you for use of your automobile. In the meantime the City Commission will consider the acquisition of a car for use by the City Manager.

9. Vacation days shall be five days for the first year, ten days after the second year, and fifteen days after ten years of employment.

10. Health insurance coverage, pension plan, sick leave, social security, workman's compensation, and unemployment benefits will be as they are offered to all city employees.

11. The annual salary of the City Manager will be negotiated by the manager and the Commission. The commission anticipates the mutual establishment of performance criteria, performance review as noted earlier, and the establishment of salary commensurate with the results of these reviews and in accordance with the salary forecast and prevailing conditions as noted in Paragraph 4.

12. Your employment with the City of Boyne City will be on a three year contract with a ninety day termination clause.

This commission looks forward to a mutually beneficial association with you as City Manager of the City of Boyne City. If the terms of this offer are satisfactory, please sign and return the attached copy of this letter.

Very truly yours,
Keith Fitzpatrick
Mayor of the City of Boyne City
For the Commission

Enclosure: Acceptance copy of this offer.

I hereby accept the foregoing offer and will begin work on:

Timothy J. Clifton

Starting date

Roll call all years. Motion carried.

Moved by Moody, seconded by Jessup

To pass Ordinance A-60, Fireworks Ordinance
CITY OF BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN
ORDINANCE NO. A-60
FIREWORKS ORDINANCE

Enacted: June 13, 1978

Effective Date: June 29, 1978

AN ORDINANCE TO PROTECT THE HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE OF THE INHABITANTS OF THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY BY REGULATING THE SALE AND USE OF FIREWORKS WITHIN THE CITY. TO FIX PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION HEREOF: AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH.

The City of Boyne City, Ordains:

Section 1. This Ordinance shall be known as "The Fireworks Ordinance" and the short title of this ordinance shall be "Fireworks Ordinance".

Section 2. The term "Fireworks" as used herein shall mean those products, articles, devices and contrivances which are defined as "Fireworks" by the Michigan Fireworks Act (M.C.L. 750.243 a et. seq.) and specifically includes within the meaning hereof for the purposes of this ordinance all such "Fireworks" products, articles, devices and contrivances which may be permitted to be sold or used within the State by the Michigan Hazardous Substances Act (M.C.L. 286.451 et. seq.) or any other state law with the sole exception of sparklers, paper caps for toy pistols and party poppers, which are exempt from the provisions hereof except as specifically described in Section 9 of this ordinance.

Section 3. No Fireworks shall be sold or used within the City of Boyne City which are at any time prohibited to be sold or used under the provisions of any law of the State of Michigan.

Section 4. No Fireworks, whether or not permitted by State Law, shall be sold, given to or used within the City of Boyne City to or by any person under the age of 18 years.

Section 5. No Fireworks shall be used upon any public property by any person regardless of age within the City of Boyne City, including but not limited to streets, parks, school property

and beaches except "Public Fireworks" which have been authorized by special permit from the City Commission under the authorizing provisions of the Michigan Fireworks Act.

Section 6. No Fireworks shall be carried upon or possessed by any person regardless of age upon any public park, school property or public beach within the City of Boyne City except authorized persons participating in a "Public Fireworks" display operating under special permit from the City Commission as described in Section 5 hereof. No person under the age of 18 shall be permitted to handle, carry, possess or shoot off any Fireworks in an authorized "Public Fireworks" display as herein described.

Section 7. No Fireworks shall be used on any private property by any person regardless of age without the permission of the owner of the property if the property is unoccupied or by the legal occupant of the property if the property is occupied by a legal occupant.

Section 8. No Fireworks shall be exploded within the city limits of the City of Boyne City which have been authorized by special permit from the City Commission under the authorizing provisions of the Michigan Fireworks Act.

Section 9. No person, firm or corporation shall display for sale any Fireworks at any place within a store or other sales place to which a customer shall have direct access. No customer shall be permitted to pick up and deliver to the sales person any Fireworks for sale within the store, all sales of Fireworks shall be handled by a sales person 18 years of age or older.

Section 10. No person shall leave the wire from a spraker on the ground but shall clean up and remove the wire after use. No person shall throw or drop any sparkler or sparkler wire in any river, stream or lake in or adjoining Boyne City.

Section 11. No person, firm or corporation shall sell, offer for sale or give away any Fireworks in any store or other sales place unless it shall post a copy of this ordinance in a conspicuous place clearly visible and readable to and by customers.

Section 12. This ordinance shall be deemed to repeal any ordinance in conflict herewith.

Section 13. This ordinance is an emergency ordinance and shall be effective on June 29, 1978.

Section 14. Violation of this ordinance shall be a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed \$100.00 or imprisonment for not more than ninety days, or both in the discretion of the Court.

This ordinance was duly adopted at a regular meeting of the Boyne City Commission held on the 13th day of June, 1978.

Dated: June 13, 1978

Keith Fitzpatrick, Mayor
Thomas Garlock, Clerk

Roll call all years. Ordinance adopted.

Moved by Fitzpatrick, seconded by Behling

To issue a permit to the firemen for the public fireworks display.

Roll call all years. Motion carried.

Moved by Behling, seconded by Moody

To authorize issuance of fireworks permit to parade participants who use blank loaded muskets or guns or fireworks displays. The clerk may issue the permits but use of such will be at discretion of parade committee.

Moved by Behling, seconded by Moody

To authorize the clerk and mayor to sign a quit claim deed for Harold Behm on Douglas Street after Mr. Behm has the land surveyed at his expense.

Roll call all years. Motion carried.

The second reading of the Amendment to Ordinance A-43 was read.

Section 13

All recreational vehicles, also known as off-road vehicles shall be prohibited from all lands within the boundaries of Rotary Park, except in the parking areas provided for the specific purpose of parking, at all times. Off-road vehicles shall include motorcycles, mopeds, snowmobiles, mini-bikes and any other motorized vehicles. All aforementioned vehicles shall not be allowed to enter upon any portion of Rotary Park at any time. All persons violating this said section shall be subject to all penalties as set forth in said ordinance.

Moved by Behling, seconded by Gierlach to pass the above amendment.

Roll call all years. Motion carried.

Moved by Fitzpatrick, seconded by Behling

To approve request from the Liquor Control Commission to allow Boyndocks, Inc. to transfer ownership of 1977 12-Month Resort B-Hotel licensed business with Dance permit, located at 300 Water St., Boyne City 49712, Charlevoix County, from Michael A. and Judith M. DeFazio - such request was approved by police chief.

Roll call all years. Motion carried.

Moved by Moody, seconded by Jessup

To approve petition to vacate alley by Northwestern State Bank. This has already been approved by the Planning Commission. The bank will undertake all expenses of this vacation.

Roll call all years. Motion carried.

Moved by Moody, seconded by Behling

To pass a resolution to transfer of Service for Clarence Schaff, Sewage plant superintendent, of Retirement Benefits from City of Petoskey to City of Boyne City.

Roll call all years. Motion carried.

Moved by Fitzpatrick, seconded by Behling

To award the bid for the old police car (1976 Chevrolet police car) to Donald Hawkins for the sum of \$1,285.00.

Roll call all years. Motion carried.

Moved by Gierlach, seconded by Jessup

To authorize the payment of \$1,635.00 to Tom Wiltjer, Inc. for city's share of the paving on S. Park Street by the Hardware and Co-op.

Roll call all years. Motion carried.

Moved by Fitzpatrick, seconded by Behling

To authorize payment of \$2,409.00 to W. A. Porter for paving repair on storm sewer project of last year to eliminate Titworth's ponds.

Roll call all years. Motion carried.

It was also suggested that the City Clerk obtain a letter from Mr. Titworth stating that he is satisfied with the job done on his property to eliminate the ponds.

A letter of resignation was read from Ruth Neymark, as city treasurer. The commission thanked her for her many years of service.

An ad will be placed in the local papers for City Treasurer and City Assessor.

A discussion was held on the Boyne City Swim School.

Moved by Moody, seconded by Jessup

To pay 15 cents per mile to city employees for use of their automobiles on city business.

Roll call all years. Motion carried.

Moved by Gierlach, seconded by Jessup to adjourn. Meeting adjourned.

Mayor

City Clerk

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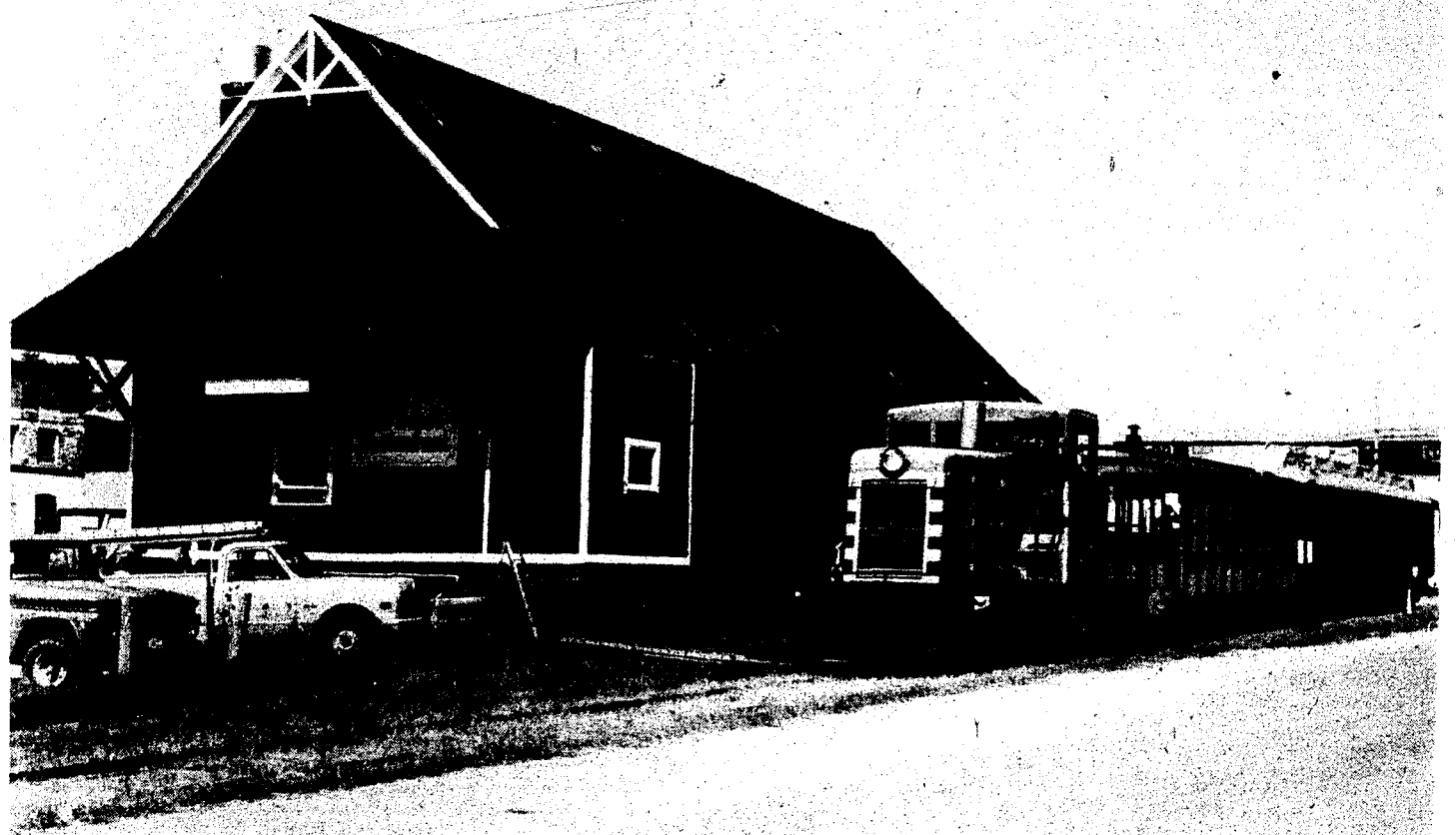
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