

# Charlevoix County Press

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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Thursday, Aug. 16, 1979

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## Tunes for all tastes

### Senior Center loses \$3,000

## Budget cut may decrease service

BY JOE McELROY

EAST JORDAN - The Senior Center budget for next year has been cut by \$3,000 for next year, from \$20,425 to \$17,425. Center director Dorothy Pelton says the reduction could affect services offered by the center and force her to work fewer hours in her job.

The county senior center on Main Street has become increasingly popular since it was founded five years ago. Mrs. Pelton said the center now attracts 75 to 100 people for its noontime meal program.

"It (the center) was not overly funded in the first place," she said. "Some place along the way the center is going to have to cut back its programs."

The center is funded by the Department of Social Services. The DSS board of directors decided this year to give the \$3,000 to Planned Parenthood, which is headquartered in Petoskey but services Charlevoix County, according to DSS Director Richard Tillen.

"Our department is supposed to represent all factions of the county," Tillen said. "No funding is earmarked forever for any one agency."

"This year the board has elected to put \$3,000 of this funding towards Planned Parenthood." He said Planned Parenthood has lost some other funding and representatives came before the DSS board to request money.

Tillen said the cut shouldn't come as

a surprise to Mrs. Pelton and Art Saworski, who directs the Charlevoix County Commission on Aging. "It wasn't something that hasn't been discussed before," he said.

The money comes from Title 20 of the Social Securities Act, which Tillen said the DSS used to "generate the money that probably made the senior center a reality."

But Mrs. Pelton says she can't find any fat to trim from the center's budget. Most of the budget goes for rent to the City of East Jordan for the building (\$8,900) and for her salary of \$8,800.

"We're getting more elderly people here all the time," she said. Mrs. Pelton said the center also provides meals to

shut-ins, provides a social center for seniors and helps them with a variety of other problems.

Mrs. Pelton is officially paid for 32 hours a week, but she puts in more hours than that. "There isn't a night that goes by that I don't get telephone calls at home from somebody with a problem," she said.

But Mrs. Pelton thinks she might have to reduce her workload to save money. "The only way I can see to do that is to cut my hours," she said. If she works 25 hours a week, her salary would be reduced to \$6,300 a year, saving the center \$2,500.

The funding cut will go into effect when the center's new fiscal year begins in October.



Plans call for the front half of the empty Circus O'Flavors building to be converted to a delicatessen and the back half to a racquetball court.

## Teacher changes disruptive?

EAST JORDAN--The school board's insistence that a business teacher be certified to teach a vocational program came under fire by the president of the teachers' union Tuesday.

A debate, which at times became heated, concluded a meeting which was otherwise routine.

Rodger Ransom, president of the teachers' union, complained that the board's requirements for a business teaching position were setting off a disruptive series of staff realignments.

As a result, at least four high school and middle school teachers will apparently be changing teaching assignments this fall.

Ransom contends that the teaching changes could lower the quality of education of a great number of students in order to benefit 12 who have enrolled in the clerical skills vocational program.

Ransom's comments touched off an hour of dialogue, but school board members firmly stood behind their decision.

Board members pointed out that business teacher Rennie Pray was notified three years ago that the board wanted her to take classes needed for vocational certification. That cer-

tification would qualify the school for state reimbursements for offering programs taught by a vocationally certified teacher.

No on-staff vocationally certified teachers were available to teach a clerical skills program being offered this fall. A teacher is being sought for the position and when hired will trigger the "domino effect" of staff realignment.

Mrs. Pray, who has more seniority than the other teacher in the business department, will take over that teacher's duties. The other business teacher will, in turn, be moved to middle school physical education. The current P.E. teacher would then teach shop, displacing that teacher.

In other action, the board:

--Approved salary increases for all non-teaching personnel. The current and new salaries for administrators are: supt. Rullman, \$26,000 to \$27,820; elementary principal Don Peters \$24,075 to \$25,760; middle school principal Doug Shields \$23,540 to \$25,187; high school principal Bud Ashton \$24,000 to \$26,000; financial director Ruby Dipzinski \$14,300 to \$15,301; bus supervisor Sam Bricker

\$16,897 to \$18,079; and head custodian Roy Dougherty \$12,480 to \$13,312. Group salary increases of seven percent were approved for bus drivers, teaching assistants, cooks and custodians.

--Accepted the resignation of high school learning center teacher Steve Zallman who plans to pursue a master's degree.

--Approved amendments to the high school attendance policy. The number of allowed absences was increased from 10 to 12 per semester before suspension. Students receiving an "E" in a class because of attendance will be dropped from the class rather than remain in the class without credit. The phrase "pre-excused" absence was more clearly defined, and tardiness of more than 20 minutes will now be treated as an absence. The complete revised attendance policy will be in the student handbook.

--Approved maternity leaves for teachers Diane Frykberg, Pam Allen and Marissa Balchik. There was some question over the requests because of the vagueness of the teachers' contracts regarding these leaves. Rullman said that the school attorneys encouraged approval of the requests

because of past court decisions in similar cases.

--Approved a variance requested by community education director Jamie Baumann for use of the elementary school gymnasium by the Aerobics Dance Inc. The school usually charges profit-making groups a \$25 usage fee but on Baumann's recommendation a special fee of \$15 was set. Baumann explained that the class was popular among women and said that fitness teachers in the past have been hard to find.

--Raised substitute pay from \$28.50 to \$30 per day in an effort to keep the system competitive with others in the area.

--Approved purchase of a city lot from Marion Jackson for the building trades program. The \$3,500 purchase is next to two lots purchased for the program last year.

--Approved a resolution to borrow \$275,000 against anticipated state aid until Sept. 1, 1980, and another resolution to apply for state aid debt reimbursement in the amount of \$6,814.

### Regional planner charges:

## Hatchery helps pollute lake

BY JON DENISON

A regional planning commission official surprised most of the people attending the Lake Charlevoix Property Owners Association annual meeting Monday when he told them that a federally owned facility was one of the chief sources of pollution in the lake.

Thomas Weaver, a staff member with the Northwest Michigan Regional Planning and Development Commission, estimated that the Jordan River fish hatchery accounts for about 60 percent of the nutrient pollution in the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix.

The hatchery is located about 10 miles upstream from East Jordan, where the river flows into the lake.

Larry Wubble, hatchery manager at the Jordan River National Hatchery, thinks Weaver's 60 percent estimate is too high.

"We have settling basins at the lower end of our facilities," explained Wubble when contacted Tuesday. "Fecal material is separated before it enters the river. It's not 100 percent effective. Some dissolved material gets through."

"There are other trout rearing facilities on the Jordan River," he added. Wubble said the Jordan River hatchery raises lake trout for release in different locations throughout Michigan.

Weaver made an hour-long slide presentation after the business portion of the property owners' group was conducted.

Responding to concerned association members' inquiries as to what could be done to ease the hatchery pollution, Weaver explained that such operations

are operated with permits which must be renewed periodically.

Associations such as the property owners' can pressure the Department of Natural Resources to have the allowable limit of nutrients lowered.

Residents around the Oden hatchery recently did just that. Weaver explained, significantly easing the pollution problem around that hatchery.

Weaver's slide show featured problem areas from other inland lakes in the area and pointed out methods for local residents to identify trouble spots on Lake Charlevoix.

Lake Charlevoix, Weaver said, was given the highest ratings possible when the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency did a national study in 1972. The water in the lake was judged to be representative of the cleanest water in the country.

The rating remained the same during a 1977 study but dropped somewhat in 1978.

Weaver explained to the lake property owners that two yardsticks are used to judge cleanliness -- transparency and algae growth. Lake

Charlevoix, he pointed out, doesn't have much algae but the water clarity isn't as good as it used to be.

Weaver stresses self-help to lake associations. It's fairly easy, he explained, to monitor algae growth with the combined manpower available in an association.

The growth to look for, according to Weaver, is an algae found growing on rocks. The algae dries out when squeezed, and it tears when pulled apart. This type of algae, bright green in color, is found only in areas where pollution -- nutrients and phosphorus -- is entering or present in the water.

The pollution can be caused by a number of factors, Weaver pointed out with his slides. Increases in phosphorus are caused by urban runoff, industrial effluent, fertilizers, pesticides and sediment.

Weaver stressed preventive measures against nutrient pollution, citing the cost differences between programs of prevention and programs of correction.

He told the story, with his slides, of a chain of lakes in southern Michigan that had become too polluted for recreational use by the 1960's. The cost

of the clean-up effort was a million dollars or more.

Peer pressure can be most effective in stopping polluters, Weaver said. "The majority of people care," he claimed, "but don't know that they're polluting."

Duck feeding was used as an example of a seemingly harmless activity which in effect is a real cause of nutrient loading.

One duck, detailed Weaver, can cause one pound of phosphorus to enter a lake in a year. That one pound of phosphorus can stimulate 500 pounds of algae growth.

When left to natural feeding, Weaver continued, ducks actually take phosphorus from the water in the process of eating the available food.

Two major causes of nutrient loading from lakeshore homes, Weaver said, are lawn fertilizing and heavy water usage within a home.

Fertilizer runs into the lake when it rains while heavy water usage puts a strain on septic systems.

Weaver recommended that association members routinely have their septic tanks pumped out, about every three years, on an average home. Depending on the level of usage, the time between pumping may vary.

Before the conclusion of the meeting Charlevoix County Sheriff George Lasater requested that property owners notify the Sheriff's Department before leaving their property unattended. While the owners are gone, Lasater explained, the department would make periodic checks for break-ins.

Elected to the board of directors at the annual meeting were James Dilworth of Petoskey, Jane Sooy of Charlevoix, Dawson Way of Charlevoix and Mickey Dunkleberg of Charlevoix.

## New locations for groceries, eateries

EAST JORDAN - Construction is in varying stages on three East Jordan food-related businesses.

The former Circus O'Flavors building at 205 Main St. has been purchased by Bob, Bill and Ted Sherman who are planning to put in a restaurant in the front of the building and a racquetball court in the back.

The three don't expect construction to begin for a few months and they are estimating a late fall-early winter completion date. The restaurant portion of the building, will be leased and is tentatively planned as being a sit-down deli.

John and William Vrondran took the initial step toward remodeling their Dairy Corner restaurant when they appeared before the city council Aug. 7 to seek permission to apply to the Liquor Control Commission for a beer and wine take-out license.

If their request for a license is approved, the two plan to convert the Dairy Corner into a convenience food store selling bread, milk, party supplies, delicatessen items, bakery goods,

beer and wine. According to William Vrondran, both the Dairy Corner and Maxine's Deli will continue to operate. Additional space will be added next to the existing building to accommodate those businesses when the convenience store begins operation.

The Dairy Corner is located at the corner of Mill and Second Streets, across the street from where Glen's Market is now located. The Vrondrans said the reason they are planning to build their convenience store is that Glen's will soon be moving to the other side of the city.

Construction on the new Glen's store on M-66 is progressing on schedule with no delays in material or equipment.

Glen Sr. said the opening date hasn't been set yet and won't be until the roof is on the building. At that point, he explained, work can progress in both good and bad weather. He hopes to open in late October.

The building which now houses Glen's at 201 Mill St. is still for sale.

## Tourism higher in July, park grant recommended

EAST JORDAN - More tourists used the East Jordan Tourist Park in July than in June and the initial step toward getting a grant for park improvements has been taken, the city council learned last week.

Reports to the city council at its regular meeting Aug. 7 from recreation committee chairperson Patricia Sweet and City Superintendent Herman Rasch explained that the slowdown in park use witnessed in June seemingly has been reversed and that the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has recommended that funding be approved for up to \$10,000 to be used for consulting work for park improvements.

Rasch emphasized that the recommendation by the DNR was the first step in a detailed process. If the funding for consulting work is approved then the consulting work can be started.

At that point the plans for improvements would have to be submitted for approval before funding for the actual construction could be started.

Revenue from use of the Tourist Park rose from \$3,370.50 in June to \$5,855 for July. Council members thought that the low use in June was due to fear of a gas shortage in the area by tourists.

Rasch also reported on a number of other matters to the council. The city library, he said, would have a 60th anniversary open house Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

He explained to the council that a new law regarding landfills was going to be difficult to manage due to the mandated increased citizen involvement in decisions concerning the fill.

Rasch also reported that plans were still in progress for the continued development of the Community Building within the proposed \$70,000 budget.

City attorney Roy Hayes advised the council that the city should amend its traffic laws to conform with new State laws. The state had sent model amendments but Hayes said parts of the State's model weren't correct. The council approved a motion to have the city's laws conform, the exact wording will be presented by Hayes at the next meeting.

The council granted an easement to Consumers Power to run a power line across city property to the new Glen's Market building on M-66.

In other action the council: --Approved a request from Charlevoix Township asking the city to try out the township's new punch card voting machines in the November city election.

The township won't have an election until 1980 and is eager to see what bugs have to be worked out of its system.

--Heard a request from Bill Drenth representing Virginia Goodman of Detroit to rezone property from single family residential to mobile home on State Street. Drenth contended that since a mobile home park was approved for land owned by Jim Petrie across the road, his request should also be granted. Council tabled the request until it has an opportunity to look over the property.

Approved a rezoning request from Vern Stark to rezone the Trading Post Party Store property on highway M-66 to commercial to conform to existing use.



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How do you make a will? First, see your lawyer. It's not all that expensive for most estate planning. He has the forms, knows the requirements of the state, and probably enough of your personal affairs to help in preparing for future management of your estate.

You may change your will whenever and however you wish. The important thing is to get started and to do it right away.

You may also include provision for funeral arrangements as part of the will. We can provide counseling without obligation, on this aspect of your will, but only this particular aspect.

We welcome your questions and comments -- privately or publicly, through this column.

**VANDERWALL  
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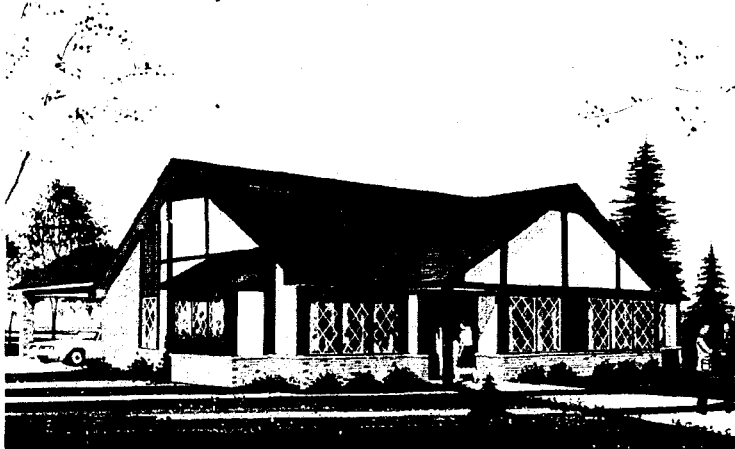
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**Breaking ground for bank**

The First National Bank's Boyne City branch groundbreaking ceremony was Aug. 8. Participating in the event were (left to right, above picture): Harvey Crozier, Wilson Township supervisor; Gerald Gougeon, Thompson-Phelan contracting company; Mac McNichol, chamber of commerce president; Raymond Conley, bank president; Steve Woodcock, Boyne City branch bank manager; and Gordon Bates, of Thompson-Phelan.

The picture at right shows what the bank will look like when finished. A December grand opening is anticipated.



**Chamber Stag Night is Aug. 21**

**BOYNE CITY** - The Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Stag Night Tuesday, Aug. 21, on Martin Bieganowski's farm, located five miles from M-75 on Deer Lake Road. The event begins at 5:30 p.m.

Ironically, the event is being organized by chamber director Kathy Toomey but, as she pointed out, "I can't even go." Since it is an all male-event, Kathy said her plans that night are to "stay home."

The affair is limited to chamber members and their guests. Steak and beer will be provided. The cost is \$15.

Tickets can be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office of from any chamber board member. They are: Mac McNichol, Jim Baumann, Gary Mellon, Chuck Rivard, Kathy Toomey, Gary Schafer, Martin Bieganowski, Larry Fineout and Mike Weeks.

**Name that bird...soon!**

Hurry up, Birdlovers. Time is running out for entries for our Name That Bird contest.

The Charlevoix County Press recently redesigned the bird that dots the "I" on the front page of the newspaper. But we want an appropriate name for our new bird.

That's where you come in. Think up a name for the bird and explain your reasons in 25 words or less. Whoever comes up with the winning name gets two free meals, not including drinks, at any area restaurant.

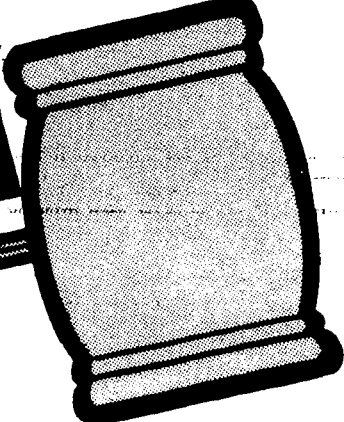
Send your entry to "Name That Bird," care of The Charlevoix County Press, Box 216, 210 Lake Street, Boyne City, Michigan, 49712. Good luck!

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**AUCTION** 

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1 P.M. SHARP**

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- Old cash register (square oak)
- 2 antique paper presses
- Yardman riding lawn mower
- Restored horse cutter (a real beauty)
- 2 cutters (not restored)
- Sleigh bells
- 2 horse buggies
- Platform scales
- Model T Ford motor
- Model A Ford motor
- Misc. parts for Model T & A
- Large assortment of car tires
- Antique 1 1/2 h.p. gasoline engine and pump
- Large supply old hand tools
- Hammer mill
- Wooden wagon wheels
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- Milk cans
- Antique crockery & jugs
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- Antique milk cooling case
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--Deadline for classified ads is Monday noon.

**Charlevoix County Press**

## School building project

# Lots of loose ends

BY DIANNE MURRAY

**BOYNE CITY** - All three Boyne City schools have several repairs to be made on them before school opens in three weeks.

There are over 50 items which need to be repaired, are missing or inadequate work was done on them. The board was informed of the work still needing to be done by 20 contractors by Joe Fleming of Wakely Kushner.

Fleming agreed to report back to the board on any progress made on the items in two weeks.

Brooks and Finnell of Petoskey is one of the biggest violators of unfinished projects. The board passed a resolution instructing Superintendent Rich Kelly, and the school architects to work with school attorneys to see if they could legally break the contract with Brooks and Finnell. The board would like to hire local contractors to finish the work. The board said Brooks and Finnell failed to live up to their part of the contract for the \$2.625 million building program.

In other action, Nancy Anthony was hired as a full-time teacher of Title I, Math at the Elementary School. Mrs. Anthony was a teacher's aide last year and has seven years previous experience in lower elementary teaching.

Another item on the lengthy 20-item agenda was a resolution allowing a dime raise for hot lunches. Elementary students will pay 50 cents and Middle and High School students will pay 60 cents for hot lunches this year.

Judy Johnson, Community

Education Director, announced Adult Education classes will begin Sept. 17. Mrs. Johnson spoke before the board about 45 minutes and left the meeting at 11 p.m.

Three hours later she gave birth to her first child, a girl, at the Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospital. (See sidebar for further details).

The first day of school was set for Wednesday, Sept. 5 for Boyne City Elementary, Middle and High School.

## Administrator makes report, leaves meeting to have baby

Three hours after speaking before the Boyne City School Board meeting Monday night, Community Education Director Judy Johnson gave birth to Alexis Fredricka, at the Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospital.

It is the first child for her and her husband, Bill, who live in Advance.

At one point during the school board

meeting, board member Tom Neumann remarked that Mrs. Johnson should name her child "Perseverance." Little did he know, a baby girl would be born a few hours later.

The child weighing five pounds, seven ounces, was born shortly before 2 a.m. Judy was not due for another two months. Mother and child were reported in good condition.



Antique cars

The 6th Annual Boyne City Antique Auto Show last weekend at Memorial Park had over 70 antique car entries from all over the state. Spectators gathered throughout the day to look at the cars.

# Aerial seeding program prevents soil erosion

BY DIANNE MURRAY

Airplanes will be dropping rye seed on Charlevoix County farms over the next few weeks.

It's all part of a government project to reduce and prevent soil erosion.

The federal Agricultural Conservation program is spending \$20,378 to drop rye seeds on Charlevoix and Emmet County farms from an airplane rented from Hatfield Flying Service of Nunica. The total cost for Charlevoix County alone is \$11,696.

Helen Dietze, Charlevoix County executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said 2,238 acres in Charlevoix and Emmet Counties are involved in the program.

Because of the short crop growing season in Northern Michigan it is

necessary to drop seeds for soil erosion reduction," she said, pointing out that aerial seeding is much faster than any other means.

Dropping seeds from an airplane is a new method of preventing soil erosion in this area. In the past, farmers have planted cover crops on their land after a crop is harvested.

"With more than 100 inches of snowfall, if their crop does not have some type of cover, not only will water run off in the spring when the snow melts, but so will their topsoil," Mrs. Dietze said.

As soon as the weather clears, Mrs. Dietze said the plane will start flying again. Recent rainy weather has slowed seeding.

The airplane, flying out of the Charlevoix Airport, will drop two bushels of rye per acre over approximately 1,403 acres on 36 farms in Charlevoix County.

Farmers whose land will be seeded pay 20 percent of the cost, which is about the price of renting the plane. The Federal government will pay the remaining 80 percent. Mrs. Dietze said most of the rye will be seeded on fields where corn is already growing.

The corn isn't harvested until late September or early October and by now has deep roots. Rye has a short root system and will not grow deep enough to interfere with the corn.

The plane, flying from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. can drop rye seeds on approximately 300 acres a day. This Wednesday and Thursday, if weather permits, seeds will be dropped on Charlevoix farms. The plane will be flying out of the Boyne Mountain Airport the beginning of next week.

## Brakes fail

# Car slams into ferry ramp

**IRONTON** - A Boyne City man drove his car off the Ironton Ferry ramp Friday night after his brakes failed.

Norman Coolman, 36, was driving down Ferry Road towards the ferry on the Boyne City side when his brakes failed. Rather than hit a line of cars waiting for the ferry, Coolman swerved to the left, passed the cars and went up the ramp striking a metal post.

Deputy Sheriff Dale Boehm said the incident is still being investigated to determine the approximate cost of the damage done to the ferry ramp and fence post.

One ferry operator said they lost a lot of their Friday night business, especially Chicago concert-goers, because of the incident. He said they had to turn away about 150 cars.

Three tow trucks were used to

remove the car from the ramp because of its precarious position. The wreckers could not go on the ramp because they were too heavy and it was difficult to get the leverage needed to tip the car off the ledge it rested on and remove it. The front end of the car dropped into about two feet of water as a wrecker pulled it out. There were no injuries and no tickets were issued by the Sheriff's Department.



Next Thursday,

Aug. 23,

downtown

Boyne City

businesses

will be open from

7 to 10:30 p.m.

Don't miss their bargains on summer stock and Moonlight Madness specials on fall merchandise. Clerks will be dressed in Moonlight Madness costumes for this "mad" evening.

Restaurants and bars will be participating, too. Other special events are also planned--including an evening ride on the Boyne Valley Railroad.



Check next week's  
Charlevoix County Press  
for details!!!

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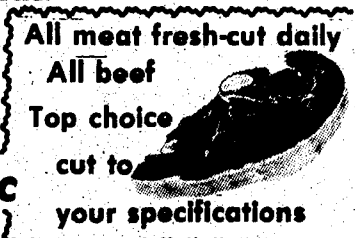
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# Viewpoints

## Sewers-- 'growing pains'

Growing pains are becoming evident in the East Jordan area. Engineers say that several areas, all of them along lakes or the Jordan River, have been developed to the point where sewers will soon be necessary.

That's the "growing" part. The "pain" comes when you look at the \$5-million price tag. Even with state and federal grants paying 80 percent of the cost, local property owners would have to pay a lot of money if the project is approved.

At this point, it is too early to pass judgment on the question of whether the new sewers should be built and who should pay for them. Those are complicated questions, and we have a feeling that the entire issue is going to become quite controversial before a solution is found.

For one thing, the sewer issue is going to require inter-governmental cooperation. South Arm Township needs sewer lines, but it would be most efficient to run those lines into East Jordan's existing treatment plant. That's

what the professionals recommended, and that certainly seems wise to us. But if that is done, East Jordan's plant will need to be expanded -- and coming up with a fair way to finance that might not be easy.

The sewer issue will also be controversial because it will pave

### Editorial

the way for more growth and development. That is somewhat ironic because it was growth that made the sewers "necessary" in the first place.

Growth will appeal to many of those in real estate and retail business. It would, theoretically, mean more homes, more people and more dollars. Growth will also make the sewers unpopular with those who will have to finance them with their monthly fees. Others who like our area "just like

it is" will also be against further growth.

We tend to agree with South Arm Township Supervisor Joel Evans. He doesn't like the high cost of the project, but he sees it as inevitable. Eventually, sewers will be required, and they won't get any less expensive if we wait until we are forced to build them.

All of this might serve as a good lesson to other townships which haven't experienced heavy growth. More homes and more people may mean a temporary tax bonanza, but eventually these extra demands can come back to haunt.

Some townships have tried to limit growth by limiting lot sizes through zoning ordinances. While there are pros and cons to this practice, we can see that it is being done in an attempt to keep housing to a low enough density where expensive sewers won't be required. It's good food for thought as we ponder future growth.

## Letter from the (former) editor

### Conflicts worth avoiding

"Life is a series of hellos and goodbyes, and now I think it's time for goodbye again."

--From the Billy Joel song, "Say goodbye to Hollywood"

Sometimes, when The Press office got too crazy, I'd slip out for a bit and sit in one of the old railroad cars behind our office building. In front of me I could see the old roundhouse, and the birds, and the water. Behind me I could hear the hustle bustle of traffic on Lake Street and see the buildings, endlessly turning their backs on the beauty behind them.

It seemed like the perfect image for Charlevoix County. The old and the new, nature and development, fighting for the same space. But it doesn't have to be that way. Man can make a buck without gang-raping Mother Nature. There is a way. I'm leaving here to go somewhere where I can find out more about it. Ironically, I have to go "down below" to learn about how places like Charlevoix County can avoid becoming like "Down Below."

The future of Charlevoix County will be determined by who wins the conflict between progress and nature. Will we become a snowy version of Miami Beach, full of money and concrete, or will we stay poor? Or will we find a better way to avoid that conflict?

There is another conflict worth avoiding. That is the one between the people who have spent their entire lives here and those who came here from Down Below. When I told my friends in Chicago that I was heading up to what they thought was the middle of nowhere, they warned me about small town minds. They said the local folk wouldn't take kindly to some kid editor from Chicago and Miami.

But they didn't know that I was moving into a community filled with the finest people I have ever known. A place where car mechanics not only don't rip you off, but say they can wait a few days to get paid if you're broke.

(Henry Erber told my wife that the week she moved here, complete with her out-of-state license plates.)

Just a few minutes ago, I saw a line of cars along Lake Street in Boyne City. The line was caused by one foolish or inconsiderate driver who was waiting for a space in line at Mel Howard's gas station.

She could have parked; she could have squeezed into the lot and waited

Joe McElroy



there. But no, she tied up traffic on the street for five minutes. But that wasn't the amazing part. The amazing part was that nobody complained, nobody laid into their horn, nobody screamed "Hurry up, or I'll wring your damn neck!" They either weren't in any hurry, or didn't want to appear rude.

So I quickly dismissed those fears about small town minds. People complained about the newspaper constantly, argued with my editorials, called me names, but never said anything like, "Why don't you go back where you came from?"

But the feelings are still there, the resentment of the locals towards the newcomers, and the snobbery some newcomers feel towards longtime residents.

Mr. Big Shot from Bigshotville thinks the locals are little more than ignorant savages, but it's worth rubbing shoulders with them to enjoy their natural resources and to get away from the pressures of Bigshotville. He wears Gucci shoes and wishes he had lived when slavery was still in fashion.

Mr. Local Yokel gets mad because he had to right Mr. Big Shot's Cadillac on U.S. 131 when he's heading to

Petoskey to pick up his unemployment check. But he can eventually pass the Caddy because he's driving a \$10,000 four-wheeler that he earned by shoveling snow, working construction on the sly and poaching deer.

All these descriptions are nonsense, of course, but they're not too far from the way some locals and those from "Down Below" perceive each other. The recent battle over Front Street made matters worse. I was told that the newcomers don't care about the lake by a person who lived here when the tannery was allowed to foul the water and air, all in the name of economic growth. Now, thank God, the tannery is gone and Boyne survived, complete with clean air and water.

The future depends on whether we can eliminate petty jealousy between the newcomers and the oldtimers. We can, if locals can ever realize that this is not medieval Europe, where the length of time your family held a piece of land determined whether you were a somebody in the community. In America, everybody has the same right to influence decisions through voting and getting involved in community activities.

On the other hand, maybe newcomers should accept the fact that there is something to the complaint of, "If they like it up here enough to visit here, why do they want to change everything?" Because of the influx of easterners, there is a place in Dallas called "The New York Deli." You can't help but wish the patrons would head back to where New York delis abound.

I wish I could close out my newspaper career with a more original thought, but all I can say is that bitterness and divisiveness is a terrible strain on people and a community. Our future depends on people from various backgrounds working together, not against each other, to protect the best interests of this little piece of America we all love so much.

## Franks a lot, anyway!

Hello, this is the National Survey Group. May I ask you a few questions concerning today's political situation?

Is this one of those opinion polls? Yes, it is, sir. We're taking a national telephone survey and your name was picked at random. Do you have 15 minutes to give us?

My wife is out of town today and I'm boiling a hotdog for lunch. Let me turn the stove off. If I leave it on, the hotdog will bloat up and crack in the center. You know how it is. I'm boiling it because I don't like to eat it cold. I forgot to go to the store today and that's all.

Pardon me, sir, but we have only 15 minutes to ask you these questions. I'm ready, ma'am. What did you want to know?

Our first group of questions concerns President Carter. Wait. I've turned the stove up to high. I thought I shut it off. There, now what was it you wanted?

As I was saying, our first group of questions concerns Mr. Carter. What do you think.



Marshall Sayles

Oh, darn. That pan has a hole in it. The water is leaking all over the stove. Hold on, I'll put it into the sink. Sorry to keep you waiting. What did you say about Mr. Carter?

I'm going to list three candidates who may run against him for President. As I name the candidates, I would like you to tell me which one rates highest in your estimation, OK?

I'll be glad to, ma'am. Oh, oh. I knocked the bread on the floor. Wait. Oh, damn, I stepped on it. Two slices are all flattened out. I'll have to throw them in the wastebasket. Now, who are the candidates?

Well, one is Senator Edward Ken-

edy. How do you feel.

Get out of there, you mutt! Excuse me, ma'am. My dog is eating the bread I threw into the wastebasket. Just a minute. I'll put him outdoors.

On a scale from one to 10, how would you rate Mr. Kennedy compared to Mr. Carter? Do you think.

Wait a minute, ma'am. I'll just step over here to the sink and get that hotdog. It's still warm and I'll eat it as we talk. I don't like cold hotdogs.

If the election were to be held today, sir, whom would you prefer for President, Mr. Carter or Mr. Kennedy? Remember now, we're saying if the election were to be held today.

To tell you the truth, ma'am, I'm not in favor of.

What's the matter, sir?

Nothing ma'am. A piece of hotdog went down the wrong windpipe, that's all. Let me cough it up.

Sir, our 15 minutes are up. I'm sorry to have bothered you.

Oh, that's all right, ma'am. That hotdog wasn't Eckrich anyway.

## Letters to the editor

### Front St. winners really lost

Editor,

Winners sometimes lose. And that is precisely what happened in Boyne City last Tuesday when nearly 700 people turned out at the polls to win a NO victory to save a narrow, half mile section of Front Street.

The victory was a costly one in terms of what this community had to give up to achieve it. Whether the electorate was informed, uninformed or misinformed is of little importance now. Those who voted did so with the conviction that their vote was the correct vote. The majority of the nearly 1,100 citizens who voted ruled against the closing of Front Street, and in a democracy the majority is supposed to rule.

Many people did not vote. But for those who did care enough to vote, yet perhaps were not totally informed or were even misinformed, we would like to set the record straight by enumerating those opportunities which were sacrificed to achieve the NO victory, as follows:

- To preserve forever a quarter of a mile of unobstructed lake view along Front Street.

- To acquire 700 feet of beach frontage and a four acre park site.

- To acquire eight hundred plus feet of lake frontage for a public/private marina.

- To acquire a new, well functioning by-pass street connecting Front Street with Division.

- To acquire a scenic turnout on the lake shore at the junction of Front and Division Streets.

- To replace major water main lines serving the southern portion of Boyne City.

- To acquire a right of way through the Tannery property and provide for the eventual tie-in of new water mains to serve that portion of Boyne City beyond the Tannery.

All of the above concessions were negotiated for and won by your City Commission and administration during more than 18 months of dedicated, in-depth study and concern for serving the best interests of all of Boyne City.

In addition to the above, there were certain economic opportunities that could have accrued to the benefit of the community such as:

- An increase of more than \$600,000 per year in tax revenues from part-time

residents paying full-time taxes.

- The ability to support our own schools without having to depend on state aid to keep the doors open, as is now the case.

- The effects of having an increase of more than \$10-million of new money circulating through our community each year providing new jobs and opportunities.

All of these were voted away in one fell swoop last Tuesday.

To many, these remarks will sound spiteful or, the words of a poor loser. They're not.

As developers, our alternate plan which does not require the relocation of Front Street provides for a more viable, less risky and relatively more profitable venture than the original plan. Our feeling is not one of personal loss, but rather of great disappointment. Disappointment for the loss to the community of those opportunities that could have been possible for today and many tomorrows.

Dave and Rick Smith  
Lake Associates  
Boyne City

## Road to Tannery dock--another street closing controversy?

Editor,

Photos made in the mid 1880's of Boyne harbor disclose what seems to be a trail or road to a sawmill dock in the location of what is now called the "tannery dock."

From around 1905 to the present time, the access road and the dock that was constructed at this site by the late W.S. Shaw, then the tannery owner and founder, has been used by the public for fishing, swimming, vessel dockage, and commerce -- without restriction.

Boyne housewives once trekked to the dock to buy peaches, plums, pears, in bushel lots -- brought here during the canning season from the Traverse area aboard sailing schooners. Many tons of sour cherries were exported from the dock aboard luggers sailing to the Morgan Packing Company at Traverse City.

Around 1919-1920, the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce, then supported by a one mill tax levy, actively engaged

in promoting the use of the dock by attempting to have the Goodrich Transportation Company have its cruise ships make Boyne a port of call. They did make one or two landings. It's understandable why they discontinued -- Boyne was becoming a ghost town in the post lumber era.

The Charlevoix County Road Commission has frequently used the dock to handle cargos of dolomite stone.

Fred Artz, former general manager of Howes Leather Co. here and an executive of the parent Boston firm, is now retired and living at Walloon Lake. He can verify the fact that at no time was the public ever barred from using the access road to the dock, or the dock itself. He can verify the fact that the firm never made a charge to anyone for use of the dock.

This history raises the knotty legal question as to whether or not the access road to the dock, as well as the dock itself, does or does not qualify as "public domain" according to law.

Before the developers of the tannery condominium project enact their threatened "Plan", which was to take effect if the closure of Front Street failed, the legality of placing a condominium across the dock access road -- or any structure on the dock itself -- should be thoroughly probed. The rights of the public are paramount in this matter.

I'm sure your publication will be interested in investigating this. I'm sure it's a matter of concern to the developers. The city commission might even be interested.

Gregg Smith  
Boyne City

## The people triumph in Front Street vote

Editor,

The Save Front Street Committee wishes to express its appreciation to the Press, the Special Election Board, the City, and especially to the voters of our town for the wise outcome of last week's vote.

Most impressively, we note that this has been an opportunity to participate in the democratic process. This vote has been a triumphant glimpse of the validity and strength of the voice of the people.

The committee has always maintained that it would fight to the ultimate to protect the rights of the populace. It has by public spirit alone managed to save Front Street which has served this community for almost a century.

We feel that this vote has, in effect,

saved an entrance and exit to our city. It has guaranteed to all citizens on the outskirts their fair and just right to rapid and unimpeded police, fire-fighting and ambulance services.

We feel that this vote has saved one of Boyne City's few remaining and most beautiful views of the magnificent bay which the city encircles.

The concern and the efforts of this committee have been well rewarded by the affirmation of the majority. The committee closes with gratitude to all those who made the effort to exercise their democratic right.

Front Street Committee  
Violet Manglos  
Carol Judkins  
Dick Dixon  
Marv Loding

## Charlevoix County Press

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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Subscriptions: \$9 (or \$6.50 for Senior Citizens) in Charlevoix County and adjoining counties. Elsewhere \$16 for one year, \$28 for 2 years, and \$36 for 3 years. Single copies 25 cents.

Deadlines: 9 a.m. Thursday for Fun & Sun section. Noon Friday for community event announcements. Noon Monday for advertising and letters. 4 p.m. Tuesday for last-minute news.

## Good show, Little Leaguers!

Editor,

I'd like to congratulate the Boyne City Little Leaguers for their fine tournament showing this year. You're all winners to us.

Marie Schmittidel  
Boyne City

But there's a debate planned

# Nuclear answers hard to find

To start with, I'm not for or against nuclear power. I wish we did not have to use nuclear power, but with America's limited resources, I feel there is no ready alternative power to turn to. I have a lot of questions I'd like answered before making a rash decision one way or the other about nuclear power, and a lot of people expressed this same concern to me since I came here to live two months ago. No one knows much about nuclear power and I would think those people who live close to Big Rock Point nuclear power plant, would be more concerned and educated about the plant.

While doing research for last week's article "Living in shadow of 'The Rock,'" I learned a lot about both sides of the issue by talking to people who are pro-nuclear power and those who oppose it.

Each side has valid reasons why they are for or against nuclear power and each side argues that the other side does not know what they're talking about - and sometimes I think they're both right on this.

Groups who oppose nuclear power, such as the Energy Resources Group (ERG) of Petoskey, would like to see all expansion of nuclear power plants stopped and closed.

ERG claims that since 1972 Big Rock has not been operating within minimum safety requirements, nor is it operating with a cooling water pump and an emergency core cooling system which would work in all emergency situations.

They further claim that inspections by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) found radiation monitors set intentionally high to avoid raising alarms. Dr. Gerald Drake of Petoskey found higher cancer death rates as well as a higher rate of immature infants, infant mortality and congenital birth defects in the Charlevoix area than for the rest of the state.

Consumer Power Co. officials deny the above allegations. They claim several of these statements are false saying the higher levels of cancer are due to more people smoking and other

factors not taken into account by Dr. Drake.

Cy Hartman, superintendent of the Big Rock plant, said the claim that the cooling system does not work is false. "The cooling system operates smoothly and correctly," he said.



**Dianne Murray**

Groups who oppose nuclear power will take a little fact and blow it up out of proportion, he said. But emphasizing the negative facts about nuclear power will not make the plants go away.

We are using too much power to depend on only non-nuclear sources of energy to support our needs. I wish wind, thermal and solar power could supply us with the energy to meet our demands.

Consumers Power Co. is the first to suggest Americans have to cut down on fuel use. From talking to Consumer Power employees I believe they are not too sure what the future holds for nuclear energy.

In a recent New York Times article, the NRC states that there is not a sizeable town within 50 miles of Big Rock plant. Doesn't that make us residents of Charlevoix County feel comfortable?

Many of the people who live around the plant are not worried about living close to it. The majority of people I talked to in doing "The Rock" story had an "out of sight, out of mind" attitude. But the beautiful trees which surround the plant will not block a radiation leak.

Why haven't studies been done to determine what could happen to those who live by the plant if there was a leak? I'd be interested in seeing the results. Why can't a concerned citizen read and understand what happens when uranium and plutonium mix and

result in a nuclear fuel? Why does it take a scientist or someone with a Ph. D. in chemistry to understand the process and effects of nuclear energy?

At 8 p.m. this Saturday in the Community Room of Charlevoix City Hall there will be a debate between Consumer Power officials and those who oppose nuclear energy. This is a good time for anyone concerned about nuclear power, their lives and the lives of their children, to come forward with questions relevant to nuclear energy.

With America's energy needs growing all the time, nuclear power will be around for some time. I feel we can not do away with this much needed energy supply without changing our lifestyles.

It is up to every citizen to make a rational decision and think out how future energy choices will effect my life. This debate will be your chance to find out more about nuclear energy and how this energy source can be used efficiently and safely to meet our expanding energy needs.

## NOTICE

### Bay Township

A special meeting of the Bay Township Planning Commission shall convene at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16 1979, in the township hall for the purpose of discussing the Deluca property.

A Regular Meeting of the planning commission shall meet Monday Aug. 20, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. in the Township Hall.

## BIDS WANTED

### East Jordan Family Health Center

Sealed proposals will be received by the East Jordan Family Health Center in the office of the administrator, 601 Bridge St., East Jordan, Mich. 49727, for the renovation of the basement, until 2 p.m. local time, Aug. 24, 1979.

Work consists of concrete, masonry, drywall, suspended ceiling, painting, floor tile, carpet, mechanical and electrical. Lump sum bids will be submitted. Drawings are available at the office of the administrator for a deposit of \$15 for each set. The deposit will be refunded when the drawings are returned in good condition. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informalities in the bidding and to accept the bid which is most advantageous to the owner. No bid shall be withdrawn after the closing of bids for a period of 30 days.

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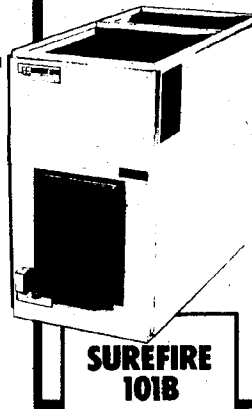
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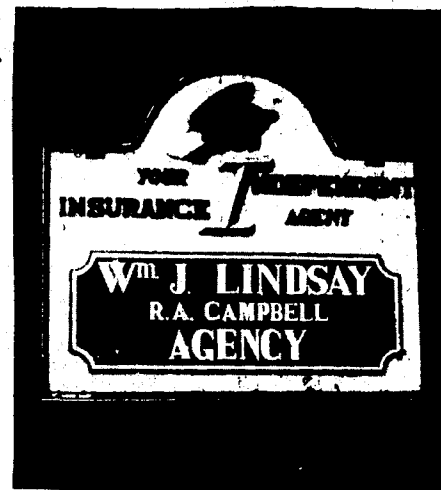


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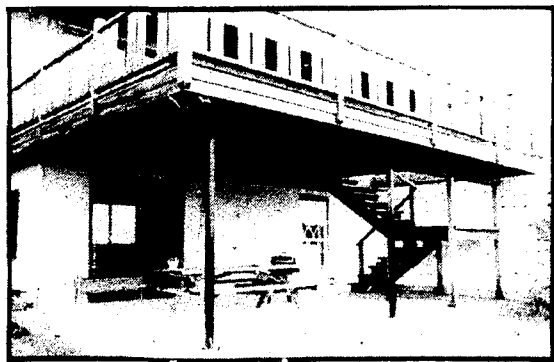
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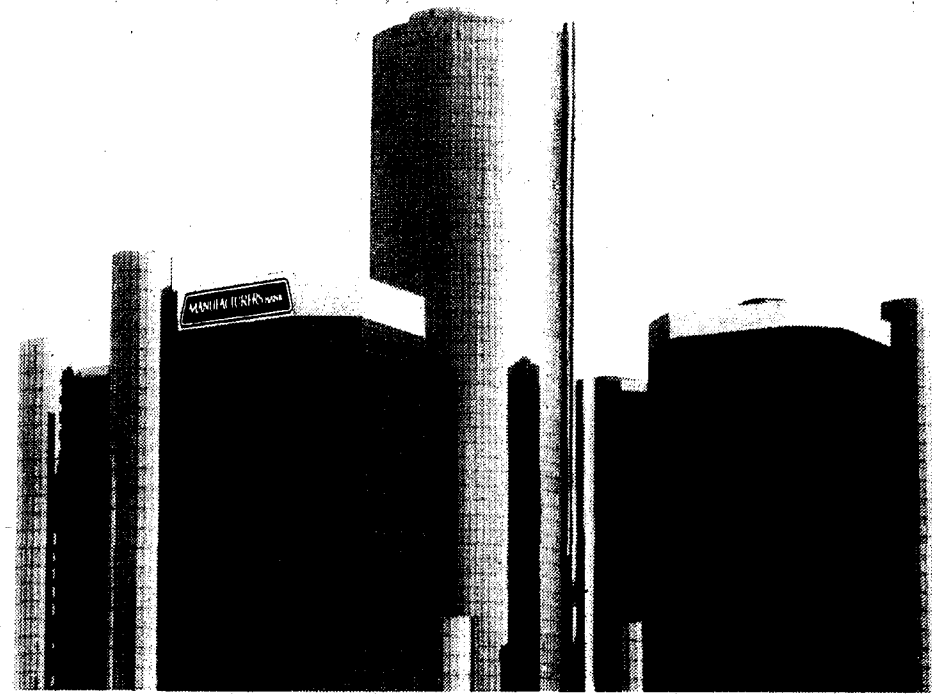
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# Back to school '79

## Area schools will start Sept. 4, 5

It's back to school time. Schools will start Tuesday, Sept. 4 for Boyne Falls Public School and Wednesday, Sept. 5 for all East Jordan, Boyne City and Charlevoix public schools. Listed below are the enrollment dates for the individual schools.

**BOYNE CITY**  
The Boyne City elementary, middle and high schools start Sept. 5. Elementary enrollment for all kindergarten through fifth grade students will be Aug. 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the elementary school, 930 Brockway Street. Parents enrolling their kindergarten will need a birth certificate and immunization record. First through fifth graders enrolling for the first time in the Boyne City School district will need a report card from

their last school. For further information call the elementary school at 582-6728.

**CHARLEVOIX**  
Charlevoix elementary, middle and high schools start Sept. 5. Elementary enrollment for all kindergarten students is Aug. 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the elementary school, on Division Street. Pupils will need a birth certificate and immunization record to enroll. Enrollment for grades one through five will be Sept. 5, the first day of school.

**BOYNE FALLS**  
Boyne Falls students will begin classes Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 8:25 a.m. Only children who will be five before Dec. 1 and have had proper im-

munization will be allowed to start classes.

Officials encourage all new students and incoming kindergarten students to be registered before the first day of classes.

K-8 students should report to their rooms Tuesday, high school students should report to the gymnasium to pick up class schedules.

Bus times and routes will be similar to last year's. School will be dismissed at 2:45 p.m.

### EAST JORDAN

Teachers in the East Jordan system will report to work Tuesday, Sept. 4 with classes starting Sept. 5. A newsletter will soon be mailed to all local residents with detailed in-

formation from each building principal. All East Jordan high school students should pick up their class schedules the week of Aug. 20. Seniors can get their schedules Aug. 21, juniors Aug. 22, sophomores Aug. 23 and freshmen, Aug. 24.

Schedule conflicts and new student registration should be taken care of with counselor Chub Rothenburger at the high school on these days: seniors, Aug. 28; juniors, Aug. 29; sophomores, Aug. 30, and freshmen, Aug. 31.

Office hours at East Jordan High School are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

East Jordan elementary school principal Don Peters requested that new students register by calling or stopping at the elementary school office the week of Aug. 20.

## Historical Society slides to feature Boyne schools

**BOYNE CITY** -- You might see yourself or an old classmate of yours at the Boyne City Historical Society's slide presentation at their Aug. 21 meeting in the basement of the public library.

The Society's meeting begins at 7 p.m. with a slide presentation of old school pictures beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Next door to the library is the first school building, built 100 years ago, which now serves as a church.

Slides centering on the schools and school activities including the boys

football, basketball and baseball teams and the girls basketball team will be shown. The slides will focus on the years 1880's to 1926.

The Historical Society is hoping to attract new members by inviting the public who attended Boyne schools during those years to come to the meeting and inform the society about the slides. The meeting is open to the public and anyone can attend.

The slides and historical facts are the work of Boyne history teacher Robert Morgridge and his students.



The First Apostolic Church, next door to the Boyne City Public Library was the first school building built over 100 years ago.

## Boyne's schools have changed since 1870, it all started in a wooden shanty

The following story was gathered and written by three students of Bob Morgridge's 1975 seventh grade class.

The first school in Boyne City was located in south Boyne near the corner of Elm Street and Pleasant Avenue. It was a board shanty on land belonging to Hugh Miller, son of the first permanent residents. The school opened in 1870, and the first teacher was Marietta Hicks.

In 1874 school was conducted in a log cabin near the lake shore in south Boyne, and in 1879 a new wood-frame school was built near the corner of Main and Park Streets. This school shortly became inadequate for the expanding population and a two story, white brick school was constructed in 1883 at a cost of \$6,000. This "admirably designed" building, called the Union School, served 60 students. By 1886 the school had 11 grades under the supervision of Miss Garner, the principal. The first class graduated in 1888.

At the turn of the century Boyne was

a booming lumbering town. The population increased from a meager 50 inhabitants in 1879 to about 300 in 1881. By 1910 the population bulged to 7,000 residents. To meet the needs of the new arrivals new businesses opened, the wooden village expanded, and the school system was enlarged.

In 1902 an east wing was built at a cost of \$25,000. The Union School and the new addition employed 22 teachers and was first accredited by the University of Michigan in 1904. In 1909 the old Union School was razed to make room for the new west wing, completed by 1910. The west wing held the elementary school and the east wing the high school.

Because of rapid population growth, three other elementary schools and a gymnasium were built. The First Ward School, located in north Boyne, was added to the school system in 1905. The Second Ward School (still standing near the corner of East and Bailey Streets) was completed in 1912, and the Fourth Ward School opened its doors in 1913. All were four room schools.

The gymnasium was built in 1925. Before the gym was constructed various buildings in Boyne were rented for basketball and other school activities.

In 1916 the school district owned buildings and sites valued at \$100,000 and additional personal property worth \$20,000. During this school year the total enrollment was 1,425 students. There were 1,260 pupils in kindergarten through eighth grade and 165 in the high school. Forty-five teachers were employed to educate the students.

During the 1920's the majestic pines and hardwoods were devastated, the sawmills shut down, the lumberjacks and others deserted Boyne in search of brighter horizons, and Boyne's prosperity declined. At this time the three ward schools were closed and the Central School housed the remaining students.

Staggered by the loss of the timber economy and severely hurt by the depression, Boyne's population rose slowly over the following decades. In 1930 Boyne numbered only 2,400 inhabitants. By 1970 the census takers recorded 2,969 people. Although over the last 40 years the city's population has not risen significantly, there are two reasons why there has been an increase in the student enrollment at the Boyne City schools.

First, since World War II it has been necessary in our technological society for students to finish high school. Second, the recent problems of the down-state cities and the desire to live in a less troubled and scenic rural area

Continued on page 8

## Experience the Experience

# Glen's Save-Share



Sheila Michael  
E.J. 6th Grade  
\$100.83

Pictured at left is Sheila Michael receiving a check for the E. J. 6th grade in the amount of \$100.83.

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 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.

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# Neighbors

Boyer area

## Class of 1959 reunion draws from all over

The "Class of '59" from Boyne City got together for their 20th reunion Saturday, Aug. 11 at the Holiday Inn in Petoskey. Class members came from Wisconsin, Detroit, Florida, Colorado, Iowa, Illinois, California and different areas of Michigan. They enjoyed a very delicious dinner, followed by a program.

Prizes were awarded to: Jerry Davis: most changed, most grandchildren: Sue Everest Choiniski, youngest classmate: Sue Hale Butler, most grey: John Kirby, baldest: Paul Hibbard, who came the farthest: Phil Skornia, professor of Oriental Martial Arts and Philosophy of California (Phil is also President of the USA Japan Karate Association), beer belly: Paul Churchill, heaviest: Delbert Towne, most recently married: Dennis Milbrandt.

The entertainment was provided by the "Red Hearts" with classmate John Kirby and wife Marijane and their children Kelly and Tim. Best dancer award went to Paul and Joyce Hibbard. (It was a grass hula skirt) which Paul wore. A really great time was had by all!

Some out of towners there for the reunion of the class of '59 were Pat (Burkey) Schermerhorn from Florida, the Larry Mellstroms (Jean Anthony) from Wisconsin, the George Bradleys from Manistee, the Lyle Snovers (Mary Bean) from St. Clair Shores, the Jerry Davises from Colorado, the Ronald Wargatls (Wanda Heaton) from Grosse Pointe, the Paul Hibbards from Millington, the Tom Harretts (Sharon Kirby) from Farmington, and Mrs. Raymond Dion (Katy Russell) from Rockford.

The Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Charlevoix County took the Boyne Valley Railroad last week for a summer outing with 26 people present. After a fun trip to Boyne Falls and back, they ate a lunch at the Depot Restaurant. Games and races were held at Memorial Park where all children and adults participated.

Guests of Mrs. Alice Wilson this week were her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Severson and daughter of Medford, Mass. and her granddaughter Virginia Hill from Minnesota.

A baby shower was held on Sunday afternoon at Carol Judkins for Mrs. Judy (Pore) Johnson. It was given by Carol Judkins and Carole Hague with 10 ladies enjoying games and a buffet. Judy received many lovely gifts.

The Paul Anzells took a trip across the Straits over the weekend for blueberry picking and also visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eddy in Newberry.

A surprise 30th wedding anniversary party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Leo Massey Sr. was hosted Sunday afternoon at the Massey home in Boyne Falls by their children Veda, Kathy, Penny, Carl and Robert.

About 200 relatives, friends and neighbors attended, some coming from Grand Rapids, Owosso, Spring Lake, Grand Haven, Cheboygan and surrounding areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Massey were presented

a beautiful bouquet of flowers from Betty's uncle, Mr. Thurman Sutliff of Boyne City.

Guests enjoyed a buffet luncheon and three tier wedding cake served by Mrs. Rhonda Massey and Mrs. Judy Goldsmith.

Here for the funeral of Mrs. Jessie Mitchell was her granddaughter Patti LaLone and friend Louise Boyd of Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dow of DeWitt



**Nancy Northup**  
582-9174

were here this past week visiting his sister Mrs. Joy Brooks and other relatives.

Miss Arlene Rothenberger fell and broke her shoulder and is a patient at Lockwood MacDonald Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schlieseder of Manitowoc, Wisc., visited the Charles Phillips' this week. Mrs. Schlieseder (Mary Ellen) is a cousin of Mrs. Phillips whom she had not seen in twenty-five years.

On Wednesday, Aug. 22, the Past Noble Grands will be meeting at Litzbenburger Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rumpf returned over the weekend from spending the past two weeks visiting their daughter, the Don Mindell family in Warren and Mrs. Sally Ashley and family in Ortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butler and family of Iowa City, Iowa, were here over the weekend visiting her parents the Jack Hales. Sue also attended her class reunion on Saturday night. On Sunday, the Hales hosted a beach party for the Heaton, the Butlers, the Davises, the Gerries and the Hibbards.

The Pat Bryans were here for the weekend from Cadillac.

The Ted Briners and daughter of Landdale, Penn., Kent George Boutlier of Washington, D.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Webb and son of Farmington were all guests at the Kent Boutlier home this week.

The Dennis Milbrandts of Illinois were here over the weekend.

The Paul Churchills of Davison were here for the weekend.

Visiting their mother, Mrs. Dorothy Christensen this week were Kathy and Bob Christensen and two children Mike and Tracy of Rockford and Carol and Tom Christensen and two children Todd and Tommy of Charleston, S.C.

The Jerry Davis' and daughter were here for the weekend with his parents, the Norman Davis'.

Liz and John Radlicki and children were here over the weekend enroute to the Tahquamenon Falls area. Liz was here to attend her class reunion on Saturday night.

Mrs. Mary Toffolo of Detroit was here this week visiting her son Don Toffolo and family.

Tom Jarema and family of Flint returned home after visiting the Mike Jaremas and other relatives this past week.

Russell Van Horn III, grandson of the Walter Berniers, graduated from Chanute Field Air Force Base in Illinois Aug. 14 and will be visiting the Berniers next week with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Choiniski of Warren were here over the weekend with her parents the George Everests. The Choiniskis attended Sue's class reunion on Saturday night.

The fifth annual Hott-Garber cousin reunion was held at Whiting Park on Sunday afternoon, with over 50 attending, coming from Traverse City, Lansing, Pontiac, Florida and East Jordan. The oldest was Roy Hott, 90 of Central Lake and the youngest was his great grandson, 6-week-old Richard Roy Hott. Plans are being made for the sixth reunion. President is Ralph Hott of Traverse City, vice president is Mabel Hudkin of East Jordan, treasurer is Helen Julierett of Charlevoix, historian is Ralph Green of Traverse City, and secretary is Helen Sparks of Boyne City.

Terry VanAlstine of Fort Wayne, Ind. spent the weekend with his parents the Lloyd VanAlstines.

The Kise Mackowiaks have returned after having spent the past two weeks visiting in Big Rapids with the Tom Mackowiaks and the Steve Delaneys.

Mrs. Jerry Choiniski (Sue) of Warren is spending this week with her parents, the George Everests.



**Class of '36**

The East Jordan High School class of 1936 held its first reunion since 1956 this weekend. Class members got together for a dinner at the Country House Saturday and a picnic at Elm Point Sunday. Of the 43 original class members, 36 are still living, and 19 attended the reunion. They are, from left, in the front row, Howard Malpass, Albert Richardson, Ralph Larson, Ernest Rude and David Pray. In back row are Robert Richardson, Bill Stokes, Guy "Spike" Russell, Donald LaPeer, Barbara Strobel Fox, Ruth Bulow Ellis, Gayle Saxton, Boyd Keller, Doris Shepard Carpenter, Jean Essenberg Rood, Lois Rude Snyder, Charles "Bud" Strehl Jr. and Eva Tobey Taylor. Special guests at the reunion were former English teacher Leitha Perkins Sattler and the wife of the former school superintendent, Mrs. Ernent (Lorene) Wade.

## East Jordan

# 90th birthday celebrated

Marie Nelson's 90th birthday was celebrated Monday Aug. 13 at the home of her daughter Luella Nelson, of East Jordan. Marie has been a life-time member in the Eastern Stars and many members attended the celebration. Coffee and cake were served and 30 guests attended.

Her children who attended were Henry and Bernice Rise from Ellsworth, Kenneth and Minnie Howes from Grand Rapids and Luella Nelson from East Jordan.

Lori Hillaker left Aug. 6 for Utah to visit relatives. Lori is the daughter of the Jim Pattons.

John Pienta from Manistee was up here this past weekend visiting his grandmother Louise LaCroix.

Jean Richards Jr. of Flat Rock was here for the weekend visiting friends and relatives.

Mary Kramer of Royal Oak was here for a week recently visiting friends and relatives.

Julie and Jaqueline Zeitler were here last weekend visiting their mother and grandmother.

Rhonda Bond and Bill Anderson

from Wisconsin were here for a week visiting friends and relatives.

Richard and Betty McKinnon and children are here for a vacation from North Carolina. They are staying with Betty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ciszewski of Lake Street.

A group of residents from Grandvue



**Phyllis Griffin**  
536-7643

Medical Care Facility went to the Boyne Falls Polka Tent Aug. 3. The senior citizen bus took them to Boyne City where they caught the train and went on to Boyne Falls. They were served sandwiches and a beer at the Polka Tent while they listened to the band.

Gale Groesser spent Friday with his parents, the Perry Groessers in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown of Phoenix, Ariz. visited Grandvue last Friday.

Sunday, several residents of Grandvue gathered in the large day room for a sermon delivered by the Free Methodist minister from Boyne City. He was accompanied by a chorus. The Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints junior class of approximately 35 children also sang several hymns. They were from the Park of the Pines camp near Boyne City.

Mrs. Eva Erforth will celebrate her 88th birthday at her home in Boyne

City. A family group will be present for the event.

Thursday morning the residents of Grandvue were entertained by the senior band.

### CORRECTION

In last week's column, we mistakenly called the Summerville family reunion the Ingall's reunion. Seventy-five guests attended, and Ethel Ryder of Charlevoix was the oldest family member in attendance.

### SURVEY QUESITON

Do you think we are in a recession? I think we have been in one ever since the prices for everything went up so high.

What's a dollar worth now, 20 cents? If that's not a recession, then we are in a depression.

I think we are headed for one but not there yet.

I'm not lacking for anything and if we were in a recession we would sure feel it a lot more.

I was in the depression years ago and we are all rich today. Even in a recession we are still rich.

I think we Americans are all spoiled. And if we would cut down on our luxuries we would all be well off.

I sure do. I've seen unemployment more than work this past two years.

We live on social security and can barely make it. Even three years ago we could save money so I definitely think we are in a recession.

It used to be only one of us had to work in the family. Now my wife and I both work and still have a hard time making ends meet so I know a recession is very near or already here.

I sure do. When I go to the store anymore even for one day's groceries I spend \$15 and that's all it lasts is one day.

## Community Events

### EJ rec program

The Charlevoix-Emmet Youth Activities Program will be sponsoring a recreation program in East Jordan Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the elementary school playground. Kim Morris will be directing activities including sports, arts and crafts for all ages.

For more information, call 547-4471.

### Retirement plans

The local branch of Aid Association for Lutherans will hold an introductory meeting for people interested in planning for their retirement at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19 at the East Jordan Evangelical Lutheran Church annex. The two hour meeting is to help people decide whether an eight session workshop on retirement planning

would be beneficial to them. Additional information can be obtained from Susan Vrondran at 582-7039.

### Booster meeting

Frank Holes, East Jordan High School athletic director, has invited all interested persons to a meeting of the East Jordan Athletic Boosters, Monday, Aug. 20 at 8 p.m. in the high school.

## Blessed events

Fred and Sue Denise from Thumb Lake Road, Boyne Falls, had their second child July 19 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. Mrs. Denise gave birth to a 7 pound baby girl who they named Trisha Marie. Trisha also has a big brother named Jeff.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Skop from Boyne Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Denise from Boyne Falls.

Cliff and Jean Gorham from Memphis had their third child July 13 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. Mrs. Gorham gave birth to an 8 pound, 13 ounce baby boy.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Art Steinbrecher of Boyne City.

Peter and Christine Fettig of Boyne City had their second child July 6, at Charlevoix Area Hospital. Christine gave birth to a six pound, 11 ounce baby girl who they named Molly Lynette. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lockman from Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Art Fettig from Traverse City.

Nathan Lee Elzinga, born July 19, is the second child for Terry and Carol Elzinga of Silver Street in Boyne City. The six pound, 14 ounce baby boy was born at Charlevoix Area Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sevanski from Boyne City, Gerrit Elzinga from Charlevoix and Mr. and Mrs. William Lake from Mikado.

John and Connie Dhaseler from State Street in Boyne City had their second child July 17. Matthew John, a six pound, 11 ounce boy was born at Charlevoix Area Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. Charles Dhaseler from Charlevoix and Ruth McCaslin from Buchanan.

Thomas and Billie Jean Reid of Fuller Road, East Jordan, became parents for the third time on July 31. Mrs. Reid gave birth to an eight pound, seven ounce baby boy who they named Rob Allen. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Reid from East Jordan and Mrs. Jackie Valmont from East Jordan. Great-grandparents are Doris Hawley of East Jordan, May McClure from East Jordan, and Anna Valmont from Pennsylvania.

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**HBO**

Listed below are the coming week's Home Box Office programs. HBO is movies, specials and sporting events brought to you uncut and without commercial interruptions.

**GLC TV INC AND LAKE CHARLEVOIX CABLE TV CO.**

To order from Petoskey and Harbor Springs, call 347-4352; to order from Charlevoix, Boyne City and East Jordan, call 547-9426; to order from Gaylord, call 732-7597.

<p><b>Wednesday August 15</b></p> <p>6:00 \$1,000,000 Duck (G-1:41)</p> <p>8:00 Summer Carnival</p> <p>9:30 The Big Fix (PG-1:48)</p> <p>11:30 Paradise Alley (PG-1:47)</p>	<p><b>Thursday August 16</b></p> <p>6:00 Thank God It's Friday (PG-1:29)</p> <p>7:30 Race for the Pennant Tonight's Highlights:</p> <p>8:00 Patton (PG-2:49)</p> <p>11:00 All-American Boy (R-1:48)</p>	<p><b>Friday August 17</b></p> <p>5:00 Kiss</p> <p>6:00 Race for Pennant</p> <p>6:30 Old Yeller (G-1:31)</p> <p>Tonight's Highlights:</p> <p>8:00 The World of Wizards</p> <p>9:00 The Vintage W.C. Fields</p>	<p><b>Saturday August 18</b></p> <p>2:00 Summer Carnival</p> <p>3:30 Paradise Alley (PG-1:47)</p> <p>5:30 The Poseidon Adventure (PG-1:57)</p> <p>7:30 Summer Carnival Tonight's Highlights:</p> <p>9:00 Deliverance (R-1:49)</p> <p>11:00 The Bees (PG-1:23)</p> <p>12:30 The Poseidon Adventure (PG-1:57)</p>	<p><b>Sunday August 19</b></p> <p>3:00 \$1,000,000 Duck (G-1:41)</p> <p>5:00 Thank God It's Friday (PG-1:29)</p> <p>6:30 The Vintage W.C. Fields</p>	<p><b>Tonight's Highlight:</b></p> <p>8:00 Lily Tomlin in "Appearing Nitely"</p> <p>9:30 Patton (PG-2:49)</p> <p>12:30 The Vintage W.C. Fields</p>	<p><b>Monday August 20</b></p> <p>6:00 The Poseidon Adventure (PG-1:57)</p> <p>Tonight's Highlights:</p> <p>8:00 Off the Edge</p> <p>8:30 Jaws (PG-1:40)</p> <p>10:30 Almost Summer (PG-1:28)</p> <p>12:00 All-American Boy (R-1:58)</p>	<p><b>Tuesday August 21</b></p> <p>5:30 Paradise Alley (PG-1:47)</p> <p>Tonight's Highlights:</p> <p>7:30 Race for the Pennant</p> <p>8:00 The World of Wizards</p> <p>9:00 Deliverance (R-1:49)</p> <p>11:00 The Big Fix (PG-1:48)</p>
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## Emmet County Fair is still only 50 cents

The annual Emmet County Fair will be held Aug. 20 to 25 and, as has been the case for more than 20 years, admission will be just 50 cents.

The midway will be open daily from noon to 11 p.m. Infield parking will be free. The fairgrounds are located on U.S. 31 at the west edge of Petoskey.

People planning to exhibit crafts at the fair can start registering non-perishable entries Aug. 18 and 19. All entries must be in by Tuesday noon.

Special features of the fair include kids' days Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, homemaker day Tuesday afternoon, and senior citizen day all day Friday.

There will be a livestock auction Thursday at 2:30 p.m. featuring the efforts of local 4-Hers among others. The 4-H horse show will be Friday at

9 a.m. and an open horse show will be Saturday at 9 a.m.

Harness racing is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday nights, tractor pulling will be at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and the Hurricane Hell Drivers will perform at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday.

The Thrasher Brothers, a country music group, will perform Friday at 7 and 9 p.m.

On Saturday, there will be horse pulling at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Area farmers will have the opportunity to compete in the tractor pull this year due to the addition of a stock class. Before the 9 p.m. Thrasher Brothers show Friday the Emmet County Fair Champion Homemaker Award will be presented.



Rick Nelson will be showing this steer named Kilroy in the Emmet County Fair next week.

## 4-Hers to exhibit steers at Emmet Fair

A number of 4-H members from Charlevoix County will exhibit and sell their market steers at the Emmet County Fair next week.

These members, 26 from Charlevoix County, have been feeding and raising their animals since last fall and all are in hopes of having the Grand Champion Steer.

The 4-H members will bring their animals to Petoskey on Monday to have them weighed. Judging of the steers will take place on Tuesday, starting at 10 a.m.

The sale of the animals at public auction to the highest bidder will be in front of the grandstand at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 23. All are welcome to attend.

Participating 4-H members from Boyne City include Jamie Nelson, Rick Nelson, Heather Thayer, Dawn Thayer, Kay Thayer, Tammy Thayer, Brent Penfold, Sandy Schmoltd, Jerry Schmoltd, and Stacy Reinhardt, Jean Stolt, Julie Stolt, Dan Stolt and Sue Stolt.

Members from East Jordan include Mitchell Ashley, Karen Bascom, Kelly Bascom.

Members from Charlevoix include Tim Plagge, Peter Plagge, Dan Kiteley, Jim Stowe, Beth Jones, Barb Stowe, David Elzinga, Dennis Themm and Tom Themm.

## Boyne school history

Continued from page 6

has caused many families to escape to the "Boyne Country."

In 1953 the Fourth Ward School was refurbished and reopened under the name of the Morgan-Shaw School. It was renamed in honor of two of Boyne's early industrialists. Zachariah Morgan was a black man who came to Boyne in 1871 and eventually platted the Village of south Boyne and operated a brickyard. William S. Shaw built the tannery.

Due to the rising student enrollment, deterioration of the building, and the need for curriculum improvement, the Central School was razed (except for the gymnasium) in 1961 and a new elementary school was built on its site. To the east, on Boyne Avenue, a modern high school was built. For 13 years the three buildings housed the students. In June of 1974, the dilapidated Morgan-Shaw School was closed.

In 1968, the Boyne school system

had merged with the East Jordan schools to form the Twin Valley district. Both districts originally hoped to build a central high school to alleviate crowding, but voters would not approve millage to build one. After failing to alleviate crowding problems for nine years, local voters and the state legislature approved the first school district demerger in Michigan history early in 1977.

Within a few months of the demerger, both school districts approved building projects. Boyne voters decided to build a new elementary school and improve and add on to their existing middle and high schools.

During the past 105 years, the Boyne City schools have grown from a single-room board shanty to three well-maintained brick buildings. In the beginning, there was one teacher and a handful of students. Today, Boyne City schools employ more than 70 teachers who educate more than 1,400 students.

## Senior Center activities

Activities planned in the coming week at the Boyne City Senior Center are:

Thursday, Aug. 16, the bike group will meet at 7 a.m., a weight control class will be held at 10 a.m., a Hawaiian ethnic dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. and at 1 p.m. bingo will be played.

Friday, Aug. 17, craft class will be held at 10 a.m. and at 1 p.m. there will be a demonstration of Hawaiian dancing.

Tuesday, Aug. 21, knitting class will

be held at 10 a.m. At 1 p.m. there will be a discussion on Medicare, Medicaid and Food Stamps for seniors; and at 7 p.m. senior bowling will be held at Boyne City Lanes.

Wednesday, Aug. 11, Pedro will be played at 1 p.m. with door prizes donated by Boyne Avenue Greenhouse.

Thursday, Aug. 23, exercise class will be held at 11:30 a.m.

A trip to Agawa Canyon is being planned for Sept. 9 and 10. Deadline for reservations is Sept. 1.

## Deer Lake

### New neighbors in area

Mrs. Debra Grant and daughter Stacy, of Florida, are now living with her father and family, the Charles Jacksons on Marsh Road.

The John Holowaskos spent a few days fishing and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blekken Sr. on Neebish Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Denike spent the weekend attending a niece's wedding in Ypsilanti.

Debra and Stacy Grant and Kim Jackson left Friday from the Traverse City Airport for New Jersey, to visit their sisters and brothers, the Ed Scheeler family and the Mitch Szczepanski family for two and a half weeks vacation.

Bill Bricker left Saturday for his home in Brooksville, Florida, after

visiting the Cal Brickers, the M.C. Brickers, Mrs. Leone Bricker and other relatives.

The Frank Curries spent Friday and Saturday in Flint. On Saturday they moved their furniture to their new home on Stanek Road. Daughter Tracy Wilson returned home with them and also grandson Jeff Hendrickson.

The Charles Staneks visited with the Ora Pecks on Saturday night and spent the evening playing pinocle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed spent the weekend in Petoskey at the Roger Cyr residence.

### Leona Stanek

582-9881

## Obituaries

John J. Richardson, 64

Ella Gagnon, 84

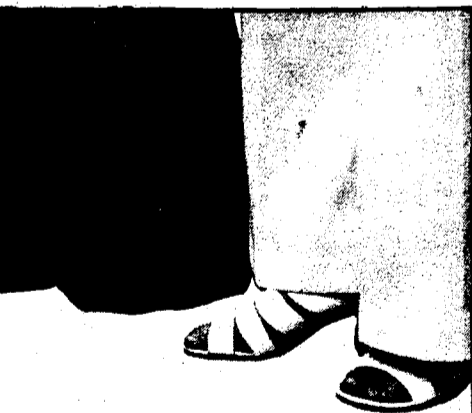
Jesse J. Richardson, 64, of Benton Harbor died Aug. 2 at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Richardson was born Jan. 10, 1915 in Boyne City. He is survived by four daughters, one son, four brothers, three sisters and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Aug. 4 in Troy with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Andrew (Ella) Gagnon, 84, of Muskegon. Mrs. Gagnon was born in East Jordan and lived there for 20 years.

She died Aug. 7 following a long illness. Two sisters survive her. She was preceded in death by her husband. Funeral services were Aug. 9 in Muskegon.



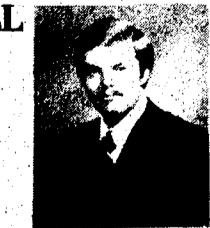
Here's what to do when a death occurs out of town.

Call us first. We can make needed arrangements for return transportation, for the service, for burial preparations. Prevent chance of duplicated expenses. You can call any hour, day or night.

### VANDERWALL

WATSON FUNERAL HOME

East Jordan Mich. 49727 616-538-7031



Tom Vanderwall Owner

"Serving with a Christian Concern"

# Church directory

### Boyne City

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. Ray Griencie, 324 S. Park St., Boyne City, Phone 582-9776. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. Wayne Bullock, 839 State St., Boyne City, Phone 582-6843. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Services - 7 p.m.; Wednesday mid-week services - 7 p.m. We have a Sunday School bus route.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Rev. Clifford Molnar, 509 N. East St., Boyne City, Phone 582-6873. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.; Thursday midweek - 7 p.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rev. Douglas K. Janetzke, Hwy. M-75, Boyne City, Phone 582-9301. Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship - 8 and 10:30 a.m.

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 p.m.; Wednesday mid-week - 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. John A. Beard, 875 State St., Boyne City, Phone 582-9561. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH, Pastor David Sydnor, 582-9812, corner of Cedar St. & S. East St., Boyne City. Worship Service - 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.; Saturday; Tuesday mid-week services at Community Services Center, Park St., 7:30 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 a.m.; Wednesday mid-week - 7 p.m.

FIRST APOSTOLIC CHURCH, Rev. Douglas Charles, 209 E. Main St., Boyne City, Phone 582-7134. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 6 p.m.; Tuesday mid-week - 7 p.m.; Friday (youth) - 7 p.m.

TRINITY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD, Rev. John Spohn, 401 State St., Boyne City, Phone 582-9305. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Service - 7 p.m. Thursday mid-week, 7:30 p.m.; Youth Service Sunday - 6 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. Milton G. Walls, Corner of S. Park & Pine St., Boyne City, Phone 582-7983. Church School - 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Rev. Dennis Stilwell, Hwy. M-75, Boyne City, Phone 582-7718. Saturday Night Mass - 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Morning Mass - 8 and 11 a.m.

IRONTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, on M-66 east of Ferry Road. Lay Pastor Harold Kruse, Jr. Worship service 10 a.m.

HORTON BAY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. Carl Staser, Horton Bay, Phone 582-9262. Church School - 10:30 a.m.; Morning Worship - 9:30 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.; Wednesday mid-week, 7 p.m.

### Boyne Falls

ST. AUGUSTINE CATHOLIC CHURCH, Rev. Dennis Stilwell, Grove St., Boyne Falls, phone 582-7718. Sunday Morning Mass 9:30 a.m.;

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. Ray Griencie, Corner of Mill St. & Center St., Boyne Falls, Phone 582-9776. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 9:30 a.m.

### East Jordan

CHURCH OF THE EVERLASTING GOD Charismatic Church where Jesus is Lord, Rev. John L. Roberts, Pastor, 319 S. Lake St., East Jordan, Phone, 536-2077. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Church 11 a.m.; Sunday and Thursday evening service, 6:30 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 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. Alan V. Pareis, 207 Williams St., East Jordan, Phone 536-2941. Worship Service - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:45 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Rev. Father Joseph Lima, 205 Nichols St., East Jordan. Saturday Mass - 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses - 8 a.m. & 10 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. Dan Minor, 201 4th St., East Jordan, Phone 536-2161. Sunday School - 11 a.m.; Morning Worship - 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Kenneth R. Hagen, 301 Nichols St., East Jordan, Phone 536-7566. Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m.; Holy Communion is offered the first and third Sundays of the month. Regular Sunday morning workshop is used the other Sundays. Sunday School - 9:15 a.m. Classes for age 3 through adult will be offered.

MISSIONARY CHURCH, Rev. Dale Turner, 7845 Rogers Rd., East Jordan, Phone 536-2128. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.; Wednesday mid-week - 7 p.m. We have a Sunday School bus route.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. Jim Ehrcke, 812 Erie St., off M-66, East Jordan, Phone 536-7945, office, 536-7121. Home Bible Study - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 6 p.m.; Wednesday mid-week service - 7 p.m.

APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH, Pastor Richard Haner, 104 E. Garfield, East Jordan, Phone 536-2024. Sunday Evening Evangelist Service - 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible & Prayer Service - 7 p.m.; Sunday School & Worship - 10 a.m.; Saturday Youth Meetings - 7 p.m.

EAST JORDAN FULL GOSPEL TRUTH CHURCH, Pastor Rev. Harley R. Barber, 4th and Division, East Jordan, Phone 536-2920. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.; Thursday Bible Study - 7 p.m.

FAITH EVE, LUTHERAN CHURCH, Wilson & Behling Rd., East Jordan, Phone 582-6121 or 547-2460. Worship, 2 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. Walter Buck, Walter & McKenzie, East Jordan. Phone 536-2717. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Worship Service - 11 a.m.; Evening Service - 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service - 7 p.m.

### Charlevoix

COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH OF CHARLEVOIX, Petoskey Avenue, Pastor Larry Grooters. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD, 202 W. Hurlbut, Pastor Walt Hastings. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, State Street at Park Avenue. Pastor Raymond Giffin. Sunday School (Sept. through May) - 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; June 18 through Sept. 3 - 10 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 104 State Street. Pastor Austin Regier. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship - 11 a.m.

ST. MARY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, S. Bridge Street. Pastor Fr. Dale Magoon. Saturday Night Mass - 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses - 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; July and Aug. - noon.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Corner of U.S. 31 and Waller Road. Pastor Earnest Knight. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Service - 7 p.m.; Wednesday Service - 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, M-66 South. Pastor Fred C. Spring. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Service - 7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening - 7:30 p.m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1407 Bridge St. Pastor James Plackner. Worship Service - 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Classes - 10:30 a.m.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, American Baptist Convention, M-66 South. Pastor Daniel Abner. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Service - 7 p.m.; Wednesday Service - 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, State Street at Clinton. Pastor Roger Ames. Sunday Services - 8 and 11 a.m.; Wednesday - 12:15 p.m.; Thursday Bible Study - 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH, West Clinton Street. Sunday School - 11 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; First Wednesday of month - 8 p.m.

GREENSKY HILL INDIAN CHURCH, Old U.S. 31 North. Pastor Austin Regier. Worship - 9:30 a.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 904 May St. Pastor James Luginbuhl. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening - 7 p.m.

### Walloon Lake

WALLOON COMMUNITY CHURCH, Rev. Rodney Ward, North Shore Drive, Walloon Lake, Phone 535-2444. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

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Jean Kenney connects for Bonnie's Clip 'n' Curl of East Jordan in district tournament action.

## Women's softball finals postponed due to rain

The finals of the women's Class D slow-pitch softball tournament being hosted by East Jordan were delayed due to inclement weather early this week. As of press time the finals had been rescheduled for Wednesday evening at the west side softball diamond on highway M-32.

Results of the tourney up to the semifinals are as follows: Advance Medical 15, Ski and Shore 14; Bay View Mobil 16, Townhouse 10; Control Engineering 21, E.J. Patterns 3; Heath's IGA 41, Petoskey Ford 2; Control Engineering 31, Petoskey Oil 5; Timberline 16, Mogul Inn 0; Northwestern State Bank 7, Knotts 0; Bonnie's Clip and Curl 15, Heath's 6; Victory Lanes 7, Charlevoix County State Bank 5; American Legion 18, Kentucky Fried Chicken 9; Bay View Mobil 15, Advance Medical 1; Timberline 21, Control Engineering 4;

Bonnie's 14, Northwestern State Bank 6; Victory Lanes 14, American Legion 3; Timberline 16, Bay View Mobil 10; Victory Lanes 9, Bonnie's 3; Victory Lanes 12, Timberline 7.

In the losers' bracket: Townhouse and Petoskey Ford forfeited; Charlevoix County State Bank 16, E.J. Patterns 3; Ski and Shore 7-0 because of the earlier forfeit; Mogul Inn 7, Petoskey Oil 0; Heath's 7, Knotts 0; Charlevoix County State Bank 10, Kentucky Fried Chicken 6; Ski and Shore 6, American Legion 5; Northwestern State Bank 18, Mogul Inn 13; Heath's 13, Control Engineering 9; Charlevoix County State Bank 12, Advance Medical 3; Ski and Shore 7, Northwestern State Bank 0; Charlevoix County State Bank 6, Heath's 4; Bay View Mobil 2, Ski and Shore 1; Charlevoix County State Bank 29, Bonnie's 0.

## Koboski second in district softball

Area softball play was hampered by rain this week by Koboski Redi-Mix of Boyne City managed to play enough games to finish in second place in the men's Class C slow-pitch district tournament held in Gaylord.

Koboski's two losses both came at the hands of the tournament champion, Bazuin Well Drilling.

Koboski beat traditional rival Little Caesar's of Petoskey in their first game

by a tight 8-7 score. They then ran into the Bazuin buzz-saw, falling 27-2.

Playing the losers' bracket Koboski beat Chief Shoppengons 9-4 to put them back in the running. Hopes were shortlived, though, as Bazuin dropped them for the second time, 22-10, in the tournament finals.

Playing in another Class D district tournament in Petoskey, Boyne City's Depot team was still alive as of press-time.



The regular season champion of the Boyne City Women's Slow-pitch Softball League, Kaden's, pictured above included (front row, left to right) Kris Leist, Bardel Aimesbury, Becky Aimesbury, [back row, left to right] Sara Bricker, Yolanda Pethers, manager Steve Erber, Bette Bricker and Debbie Erber. Not pictured are Kim Wandrie, Jodel Aimesbury, Glenda Planck, Katie Bobowski, Tracey Mania and Joyce Kirby.

## Kaden's cop season title, beat Ski & Shore in finale

The season is over and the women of Kaden's finished with a comfortable three game lead to claim the title in the Boyne City Women's Slow-pitch Softball League.

Ski and Shore with an 8-4 record trailed the leaders who were 11-1. Boyne Falls took third with a 7-5 record, the Foxy Ladies finished in fourth at 3-9 and the Mogul Inn finished in last place at 1-11.

In the last games of the season Boyne Falls beat Foxy Ladies 12-6

behind a strong hitting attack paced by Janice Green and Robin Follette, each with a home run. Sally Bauman with three hits and Kathy Bauman with four hits.

Rea Lewis and Mary Lou Erber led the losers with two hits each. The league champs beat second place Ski and Shore 9-4 in the other season wrap-up.

Yo Pethers and Sara Bricker each had a home run for the winners. Bricker, Kim Wandrie and Kris Leist all had two hits.

### Speak your mind!

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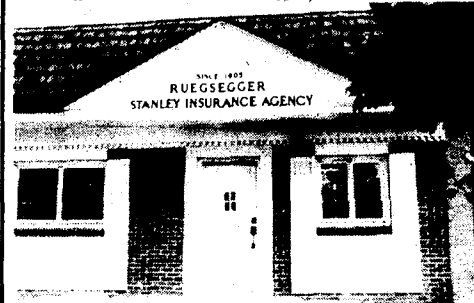
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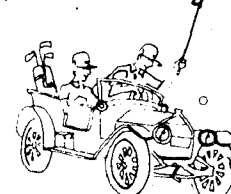
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State Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation of Boyne City, Michigan 49712, Mortgagee, dated the 16th day of November, A.D. 1972, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan on the 21st day of November, A.D. 1972 in Liber 134 on Page 362 of Charlevoix County Records on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice for

principal and interest, the sum of Two Thousand seven hundred twenty-two and 96/100 (\$2,722.96) Dollars plus interest on the sum of Two Thousand five hundred four and 83/100 (\$2,504.83) Dollars from July 17th, 1979. And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, Now Therefore, by virtue of the power of

sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 21st day of August, 1979, at ten o'clock (10:00 a.m.) in the forenoon (local time) said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the Court House steps located on the East Side of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix

County, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held) of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at nine and one-half percent (9½ percent) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows:

County, Michigan, (that being the place where the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan and being in Charlevoix Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan. The length of the period of redemption shall be twelve months. Dated at Boyne City, Michigan, this 18th day of July, 1979. Northwestern State Bank, Mortgagee, a Michigan Banking Corporation of Boyne City, Michigan. Robert C. Kleborn, Attorney for Mortgagee 215 South Lake Street Boyne City, Michigan 49712 17-38-5tc

# Service directory

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*Charlevoix County Press*  
YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

### PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

East Jordan City Council met in regular session Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1979 at 7:30 p.m., Mayor Meredith presiding and all members except Kenny present.

Minutes were approved, authorization was given to pay \$49,810.06 as presented, and the necessary transfers made.

Resolutions were adopted to rezone the Trading Post Party store property to General Commercial; to allow a Front Yard Variance for Schmidt-Wolson to enable the proposed plat of New Horizons to proceed; to adopt the permanent amendments and revisions of the Uniform Traffic Code which decriminalized that code and makes the City's Ordinance with respect to traffic consistent with State law; and to grant an easement to Consumers Power for the purpose of providing service to the new Glen's Market on M-66.

Other business included closing one block of Main Street Aug. 11 for Sidewalk Days; adopting the necessary assurances for Charlevoix Township to allow the City Clerk to borrow the Township's voting equipment in November; and adopting a resolution of intent not to disapprove John Vrondran's request for a license at his Convenience Store.

A request for rezoning Virginia Goodman's property on State Street from R-1 to R-2A was tabled for study.

Reports were received that the Community Building project is proceeding.

The Library is having Library Awareness Day Aug. 24; Tourist Park business is picking up; the revisions to Ordinance 110 should be ready by next meeting; The Ambulance service has made 26 more runs this year than last year; there is a new Landfill Act which we will hear more about later; the potential grant for the Parks and Recreation appears to have a chance; and Helen Cherry, was given a vote of thanks for making and donating curtains for the ambulance.

Meeting adjourned about 8:30 p.m.

A complete copy of the minutes of this meeting are posted on the bulletin board at City Hall.

Fern L. Morris, CMC  
City Clerk

### ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

#### City of East Jordan

The City of East Jordan hereby does resolve and adopt the permanent amendments and revisions of the Uniform Traffic Code which decriminalized that code and makes the City's Ordinance with respect to traffic consistent with State law.

Specifically, this resolution adopts amendment of Act 300 through Public Act 511 of the Public Acts of 1978.

Adopted 8/7/79 by an Aye and Nay vote as follows:

Ayes: Mayor Meredith, Councilmembers Watson, Gagnon, Fox, Sweet and Campbell

Nays: None

FERN L. MORRIS, CMC  
CITY CLERK  
CITY OF EAST JORDAN


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# Because of the irregulars' decision to keep Front Street open, Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Davis



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# never to drink prune juice.

# Boyerne City news



**Party** A crowd of nearly 100 gathered at the William Spence home on Fraley Road in Melrose Township Sunday for an all-day party. Several bands including Captain Fishhook and His All Night Crawlers, Hot Sauce, Springer Mountain and Mariah kept the crowd entertained.

## Safety big concern in new Front St. plan

BY DIANNE MURRAY

**BOYNE CITY** - The safety of Front Street between Division and Main Streets is being questioned by both opponents and those who favored the closing of Front Street.

Dave and Rick Smith of Lake Associates plan to construct a maximum of 108 units on the 13 acres between Front Street and Lake Charlevoix. Also included in the development of the first phase of the Smiths' plan is a restaurant and private marina for condominium owners.

Rick Smith said they would not be able to start construction until spring, 1980, at the earliest. Site work and soil borings will take up most of the time between now and the proposed construction date. According to the architect, Dave Trautman, site plans must be submitted to the city commission for approval in another month. The condominiums will be heavily

screened from Front Street. The screening will help control pedestrian movements across Front Street, according to the Smiths, as well as shield the condo residents from traffic noise and headlights.

"Safety is a major factor, however," said Dave Smith. In this regard, entrance to the proposed condos and shopping center will be on Division Street. "We will do all we can to discourage traffic on Front Street."

Vi Manglos, one of the leading members of the Save Front Street Committee, who successfully campaigned against the closing of Front Street, said her group is waiting for the Smiths "to make their first move" with plans for the property.

"As long as the road is left open, I do not see any problems. The Smiths have 60 acres to build on and as long as they leave us the road I can't argue with them," Mrs. Manglos said.

She said she is concerned with some safety factors about closing the road including pedestrians walking along the street and more traffic in the area. But she will wait until final plans are brought before the city commission before actually knowing what safety faults may develop.

City Manager Tim Clifton said if any improvements have to be made to Front Street to make it safer, "the biggest part of the improvements would be on the city's shoulders."

He said the city would still have to look into what would be required by the city and what the developers would have to do. This would have to wait until the formal plans are brought before the committee, he said.

"There is a question of the road's safety," Clifton said.

Dave Trautman, the architect for the Smiths who also designed the Wildwood on Walloon development, said earth mounds or some type of architectural screening will be used to cut down on traffic noise and headlights.

An earth mound about five or six feet high with a fence and shrubbery would

improve privacy for the condominium owners, he said. "There might also be a carport-garage along (Front Street) road," Trautman said.

He said they are making these proposals public now. "Because we're trying to get the public to understand that when they drive down there they are not going to be able to see the lake. We want to show people that if they had the concept that just by keeping the road they would be able to travel down it without any vision obscured, that that fantasy is false," he said.

Rick Smith believes his first plan, which included the closing of Front Street, a public park and beach and a semi-private marina, would have been the best plan for the residents of Boyne City. But that plan was voted down in a city election Aug. 7.

"We offered everything possible for the community but we were denied by the community. Our attitude has changed because we felt we were offering something to a friend and our offers were turned down. You can only offer so much and get turned down so much," Rick Smith said.

The condominiums must meet city zoning ordinance requirements, state condominium requirements and city land development and condominium ordinance requirements.

Trautman said he does not think there will be any opposition when the final plans are drawn up. "We will meet all zoning requirements. We will comply with the law," he said.

Trautman said he expects the plan review meeting with the city council and planning commission to be "very short."

He plans to have the Smiths and himself meet with "the people designated by the city to enforce present zoning and make sure we do comply with all zoning requirements. We expect the meeting to be a formality."

Lake Associates are no longer looking for input from the city, he said. "The process of trying to involve the community is behind us," he said.

## Solar, wind power for City Hall?

**BOYNE CITY** - Wind and solar energy may help provide heat and electricity for the City Hall someday.

The city commission Tuesday awarded a \$700 contract to Great Lakes Energy Systems of Boyne City to do an energy study of City Hall.

The study will determine if energy could be saved by using alternative sources such as passive solar space heating, solar water heaters or wind power.

Phil Armstrong, a representative of Great Lakes Energy Systems, said he thinks the city could save between 25 and 75 percent of its purchased energy. Boyne City would, he said, be "using traditional energy fuels more efficiently and combining their use with natural energy from the sun and wind."

Armstrong said his plans are to provide the city with a detailed report

of how it could save both energy and money--and eventually make smooth transitions to alternative energy sources.

The city commission also approved a contract with the Boyne City White Pine Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning company to install a gas boiler in City Hall.

City Manager Tim Clifton said he is concerned about the cost of heating the building this winter since the old boiler is electric, one of the most expensive means of heating a building.

The commission approved a \$5,445 contract with White Pine to install the gas boiler.

The estimated cost of heating the building for a year is \$18,000. By converting to the gas boiler system the city expects to reduce its heating bill by approximately 25 percent, resulting

in a savings of \$4,500 each year.

In other business, Clifton was given a raise from his present salary of \$18,725 to \$22,500.

Clifton was hired a little more than a year ago at a salary of \$17,500. This past May he received a cost of living pay increase to \$18,725.

The commission voted the 20 percent raise due to the city manager's "excellent accomplishments," such as the establishment of the capital improvement plan, completion of Rotary Park, and increased communication among and between city departments.

Following a planning commission recommendation, the city commission denied a rezoning request by Richard Campbell to construct four townhouses on Lake Charlevoix on the north end of the city.

Campbell owns two lots located at the southwest corner of Charlevoix Street and the waterfront. He requested that the present single family residential zoning be changed to allow multiple housing.

The planning commission recommended denying the request because the proposed development would be too large for the site and it constituted "spot zoning."

Commissioner Steve Moody said he opposed the request because he didn't want to go against the planning commission's decision and also because the adjacent property owners are against the proposed rezoning request.

The commission unanimously decided not to approve the zoning request on the grounds that it was not in the best interest of the public and did not follow general city zoning plans.

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10 cu. ft. chest freezer has lift-out basket, adj. cold control, security lock. Flex-seal counter-balance lid.

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Was 279.95 Fall '79 Gen.

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**SAVE \$30**  
**19988\***

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## Planner weaves dreams with reality

BY BARB CRUDEN

Many Boyne City residents have become acquainted with the master plan idea being developed by the consulting firm of Johnson, Johnson & Roy and find it stimulating and helpful.

The same could be said for its project manager, tall, studious-looking, 30-year-old Kim Woodrow.

Appearances are not deceiving. Woodrow has a master's degree from the University of Michigan. His interest in urban planning developed from undergraduate studies in urban affairs and the environment.

Clearly this is not an ivory-tower course of study. Urban planning takes Woodrow all over the country, and his firm has done master plans in far-away places such as Saudi Arabia.

One thinks of cities and communities that were planned from scratch - Washington, D.C., Brasilia, retirement villages, and so on, but master planning is more intricate, taking what is there already and weaving it with dreams and necessities of the future.

This is what Woodrow likes. Meeting people, dealing with city problems in all their categories. He is on call right now for anyone who wants to invite him to a coffee-klatch to discuss the master plan.

What is the hardest part? He says, after some searching of his role, "Making sure you respond to the needs of the community. You have to make sure you don't impose your values on them. They aren't necessarily the same."

If Woodrow is a crusader, it is as one who seeks the order and direction basic to a community. But that's part of the job. Helping him on the Boyne City job is Dave Tyler, project planner.

How can he know the solutions to suggest for everything from park planting to tax structure questions? Besides his own and Tyler's training, he explains, there are 60 specialists at

headquarters in Ann Arbor - ecologists, foresters, architectural historians, landscape architects, engineers, and so on down a long list.

Are there many companies like J.J. & R? Kim says yes, many new, still small companies are forming to meet the need. J.J. & R. is one of the largest and oldest - 20 years old.

What does he think of zoning? "There are appropriate times to use zoning. It is one of the best available tools to manage growth."

And to keep Northern Michigan beautiful? "Oh very definitely . . . Michigan wants to stay wild." He goes on to itemize some other methods for controlling growth, including Michigan's Farmlands, Open Space, and Preservation Act.

Cluster housing is another item. It is a developer's term for putting dwellings into a group instead of spotting them, one to a lot, in order to leave the tract as a large, unbroken area for recreation and spaciousness.

What does he do when communities show either friction or lack of awareness over minorities?

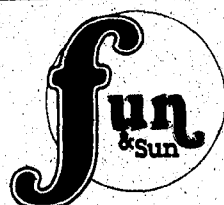
"I try to make them understand there are certain social responsibilities in trying to plan a city, and that often includes planning for minorities."

And do master plans have much continuing effect in this and other areas? Kim says, "Once a community has one prepared and adopted, the adherence is very great." Then he makes the point clearer. "A plan is not cast in concrete. It is developed over a period of years." And this, he adds, "really makes it more than it was originally."

How expensive is a master plan in a community's economic life? J. J. & R. will earn approximately \$30,000 from its Boyne City work.

Kim puts it this way: "Experience shows us that communities that plan for their growth end up spending far less than communities that don't."

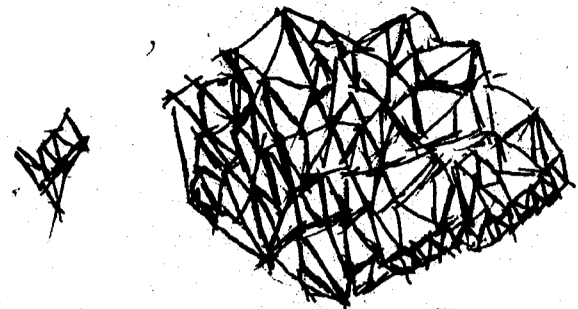
Pick up The Press and have a Great time this summer.... with



FREE

# Fun & Sun

August 16, 1979 Supplement to the Charlevoix County Press



## Tunes for all tastes

Looking for night-life in Northern Michigan? Fun & Sun this week recommends some area bars and bands to visit.

One place that's worth driving to is Legs Inn in Cross Village which is a combination restaurant-bar with good drinks and food. The biggest attraction of Legs Inn is the decor and its interesting history.

Disco, rock and roll and country music are explored in the following pages with highlights of both the bands and the bars.

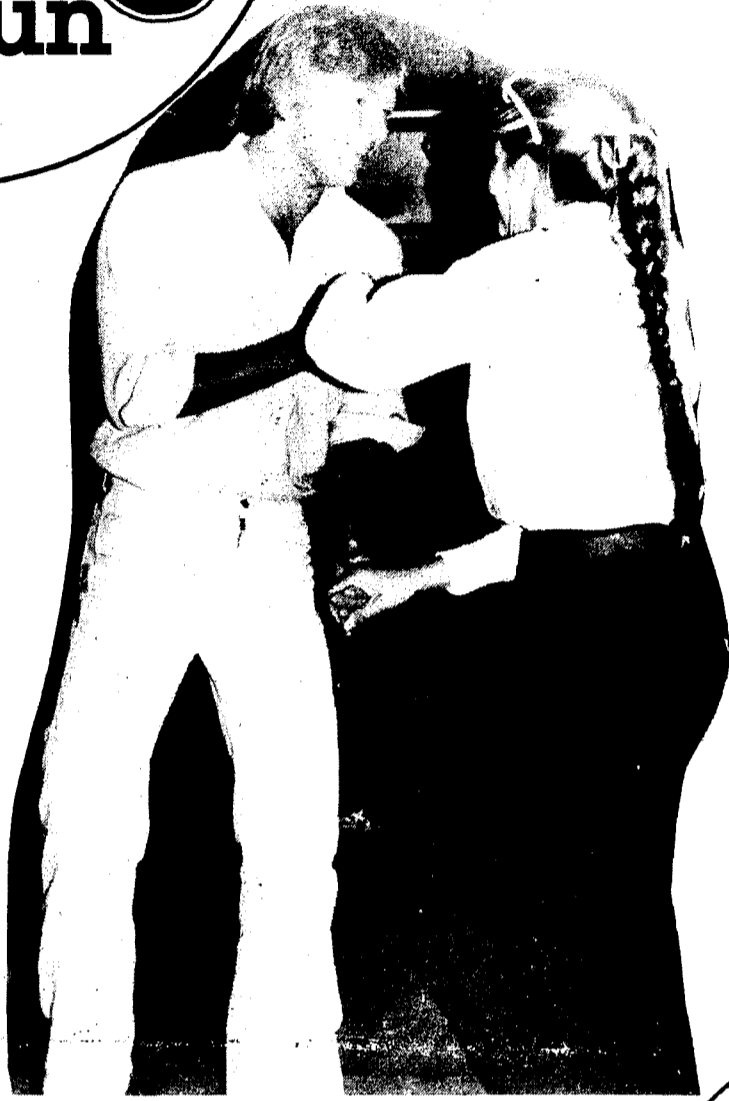
One local country band, North Country, is going for the big time in Nashville. They are recording an original tune this week which will soon be released on record.

For high energy rock, see Showdown playing at the Gallery in Boyne City and read about the hard life of traveling the road.

"Saturday Night Live" is alive and well in Boyne City. You can be part of the disco night scene without dressing or dancing "disco." Read on to find out where and how.

Two other bands, James Greenway and the Northern Light, playing at the Flying Dutchman, and the Keelhaulers, who are playing private parties, are featured inside too.

So "put on your dancing shoes," whether they be for disco, country or rock and roll, and dance through the pages of Fun & Sun.



Dancing

Tom Bird and Lisa Levin, both counselors at Camp Michiganiana, dance to the disco beat at the BRI.

### DJ Toomey at BRI

## He'll make you want to dance

Yes, there is a little "Saturday Night Fever" in Boyne City.

Every Friday and Saturday night from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Boyne River Inn (BRI), 229 E. Water, Greg Toomey spins 45 lps for a crowd of disco dancers.

"My job is to make people dance," Toomey said. "There are a lot of disco people up here who are starting to come around more."

Toomey, 22, moved from Farmington six months ago to live in Boyne City. He does not just play disco music, but plays anything people want to hear and which will make them dance.

"When people want to dance they'll request a disco tune because disco is a touch dance and that's the nicest way to dance," he said.

Toomey defines disco as spinning a record rather than live music. Disco is not a kind of music, but a disco is a place where songs are played, he said. When asked to define what a disco song is, Toomey said it is a song which has 120 beats per minute.

It's not hard to learn how to disco dance. Just move to the beats of the song. If you watch someone disco dance you'll pick up the beat and moves in about five minutes, he said.

Toomey spins records from his own collection of 130 albums and about 100 singles.

The difference between people disco dancing and rock and roll dancing is that a couple won't just dance one song and then sit down for 20 minutes. They'll dance for 20 minutes and maybe sit down one song, Toomey said.

He tries to keep people dancing without wearing them out. "Some people will dance all night long as long as I keep playing good beats," he said.

The crowd, ages 21 to 45, come dressed as they are. Some dress up "disco-style" but most people come dressed for any type of bar, Toomey said.

Toomey said his job is like any other job. It takes some time to learn the correct way to spin tunes.

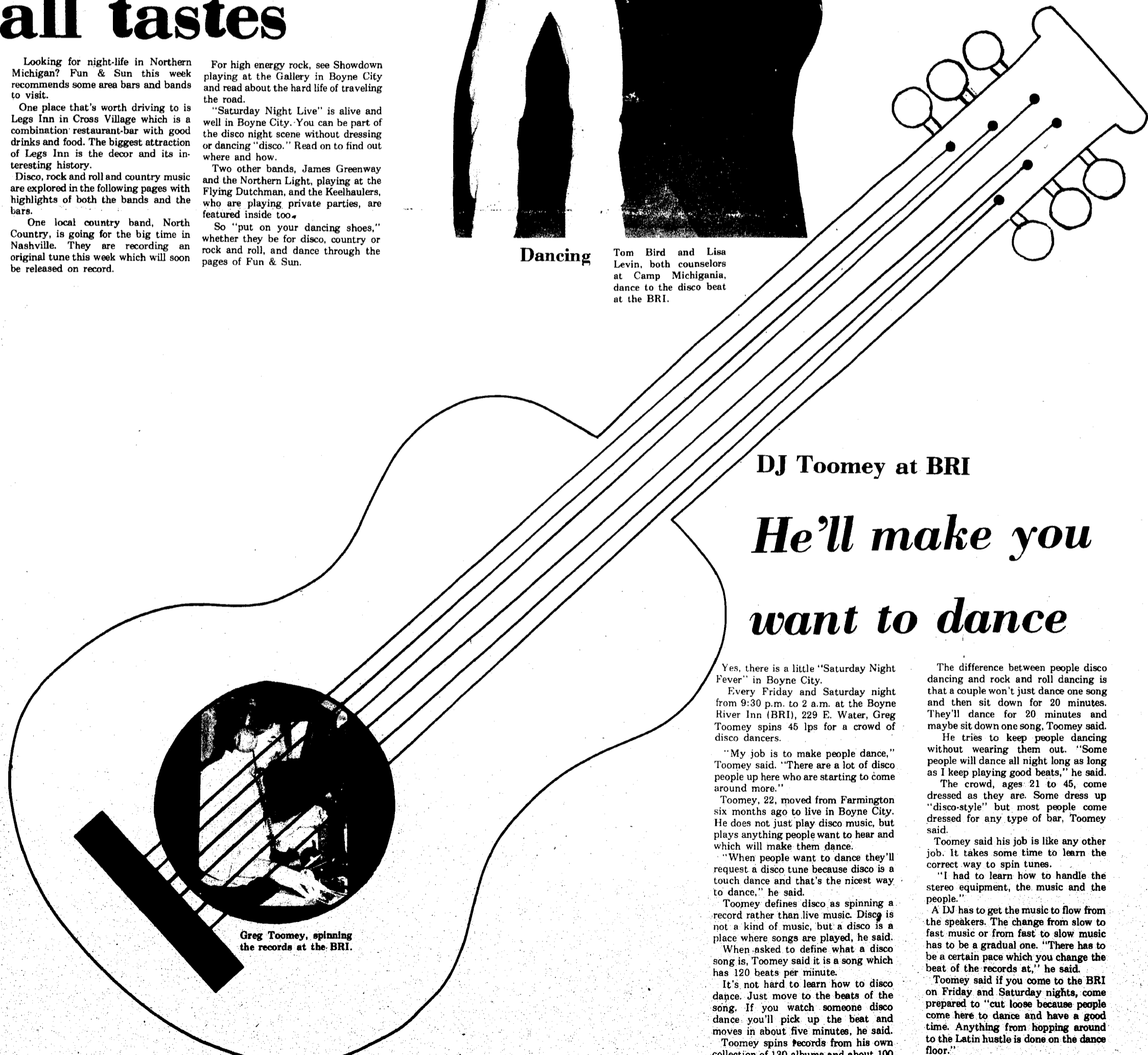
"I had to learn how to handle the stereo equipment, the music and the people."

A DJ has to get the music to flow from the speakers. The change from slow to fast music or from fast to slow music has to be a gradual one. "There has to be a certain pace which you change the beat of the records at," he said.

Toomey said if you come to the BRI on Friday and Saturday nights, come prepared to "cut loose because people come here to dance and have a good time. Anything from hopping around to the Latin hustle is done on the dance floor."



Greg Toomey, spinning the records at the BRI.



# Out & about

Out & About listings are published as a service to readers at no charge to the establishments listed. If you know of something you'd like listed, call The Charlevoix County Press at 582-8761 by 10 a.m. Thursday.

## tunes

**THE BOYNE RIVER INN** in downtown Boyne City features disco Wednesday through Saturday 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

**BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE**, in Boyne Falls, features Hot Sauce playing every night but Sunday from 9 till closing.

**THE DILWORTH** in downtown Boyne City presents the rock n'roll Showdown Tuesdays through Saturday from 10-2 a.m. in the downstairs Gallery Lounge.

**THE MOGUL INN** on M-75 South, Boyne City, features the rock n'roll group Sceptre Wednesday through Saturday from 9:30 to 1:30 a.m. On Sundays, country and western music is featured from 9 to 1 a.m.

**VICTORY LANES** in Petoskey features North Country every Wednesday night in August from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Playing Friday and Saturday nights through August is Captain Fishhook and His All Night Crawlers, same hours: 347-4927.

**HILTON SHANTY CREEK** in Bellaire presents the Dave Hamer Singers through Aug. 18. Following them will be Skywalker, performing every night but Sunday from 9-2 a.m.

**HUGGS**, located in the Holiday Inn on U.S. 131 at the south edge of Petoskey, will feature the Rich Mauro Show playing every night but Sunday, 9 to 1:30 a.m. Disco every Sunday evening from 9 to 1 a.m. 347-6041.

**GREY GABLES INN**, 308 Belvedere, Charlevoix, features Al Breeze on the piano seven nights a week from 9 to 2.

**HARBOUR INN**, off M-31 between Petoskey and Harbor Springs, features the folk group Springs from June 28 through Labor Day. They play from 9 to 1, Wednesday through Saturday. The inn also features Franki Hilton playing cocktail music and ragtime sing-alongs. 526-2108.

**BROWNWOOD ACRES FARM HOUSE** near Eastport is spotlighting Barnstorm, a five-piece show group playing Tuesday through Sunday throughout the summer. 544-5811.

**THE FLYING DUTCHMAN**, on M-31 between Harbor Springs and Petoskey, has James Greenway and the Northern Light from 10 to 2 Wednesday through Saturday throughout the summer.

**SCHUSS MOUNTAIN RESORT**, near Mancelona, features the Schussy Cats, Monday through Saturday in Ivan's Attic.

**LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA PARLOR** on Bay View Road in Petoskey has disco with a DJ from Wednesday thru Saturday. 347-8757.

**DUFFY'S** on Pleasantview Road between Petoskey and Harbor Springs, features folksinger Sean Ryan from 9 to 1:30 Tuesday through Saturday. Playing Sunday and Monday is Mike Cross. 526-2189.

**THE WEATHERVANE** in Charlevoix features Lori Jacobs Thursday through Sunday in the Grist Mill room.

**COLONIAL INN**, located on Artesian Road in Harbor Springs, will feature Joseph Wagstaff on the piano singing soft music. 7-1 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 526-2111.

## canoes

**SWISS HIDEAWAY**, located halfway between Mancelona and East Jordan, off M-66 on Graves Crossing Road, has canoe trips down the Jordan River for \$12. Also available are paddleboards for \$6. 584-3481.

**BOYNE VALLEY LODGE**, in Walloon Lake, has canoes for \$10 a trip on the Bear River which runs to Petoskey. Non-profit organizations and group rates of \$4 per person. Trips also available on the Jordan River, 1712 S. Shore Dr., 535-2475.

**BEAR RIVER CANOE LIVERY**, in Petoskey, is open seven days from dawn to dusk. Trips on the Bear River are \$16 per canoe. MacDougall Road, 347-9038.

## flicks

**CINEMA III**, in Charlevoix, is showing "Amityville Horror", rated R starring Rod Steiger. Showtime at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. 547-4353.

**THE LYRIC THEATRE** in Harbor Springs is showing "Beyond the Poseidon Adventure" until Aug. 16. Starting Aug. 17 is "Just you and me Kid".

**THE GASLIGHT CINEMA**, in downtown Petoskey is showing "Rocky II" until Aug. 16 at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Following is "Alien", rated R. Showtime at 7:15 and 9:30.

**BOYNE THEATRE** is showing the X-rated "V-the Hot One" at 7:30 and 9:30 now through Aug. 21. 582-6801.

**NORTHLAND DRIVE-IN** is located on U.S. 31 between Petoskey and Charlevoix. Call 347-9696 for feature and showtimes.

## bowling

**BOYNE CITY LANES** on highway M-75, has open bowling after 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. 10 lanes, 582-9907.

**GEMINI LANES** in East Jordan has open bowling Friday and Saturday evenings from 6 to 11. Six lanes. 214 E. Main St., 536-2411.

**VICTORY LANES** in Petoskey will have open bowling every day of the week. 24 lanes. 347-4927.

**PAUL BUNYAN LANES** on U.S. 31 south in Charlevoix has open bowling every day from 7 to 11 a.m. until June 1. Eight lanes. 547-2848.

## best bet

The Northwood Symphonette, under the direction of Don Th. Jaeger will perform at the Community Reformed Church, Petoskey Avenue, in Charlevoix Friday, Aug. 17. The 8:30 p.m. concert performance will highlight soloists William Preucil, on violin and Dennis Horton, on trumpet. The concert titled "Midsummer Night's Music," performed by the Symphonette's professional 36-chamber orchestra features instrumentalists from the United States and Europe. Tickets for the concert are \$4 and may be purchased at the Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce or at the door the night of the concert.



# Restaurant guide

## The Ironton Ferry Landing

For informal dining, a leisurely drink, a lakeside view, and a place to dock your boat while you eat, The Landing is the place to go in this area. The Landing is located next to the historic Ironton Ferry, at the narrow part of the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix.

Don Behrens and Marge Kimball reopened the restaurant as new owners on Jan. 25, and thus changed the name from Chester's to The Landing.

Breakfast, lunch and dinner is served, with features such as fresh perch and walleye. Thursday is spaghetti night with salad, garlic toast and a glass of red wine included. There is a different homemade soup featured every day.

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DINNERS - Tues. - Sun.

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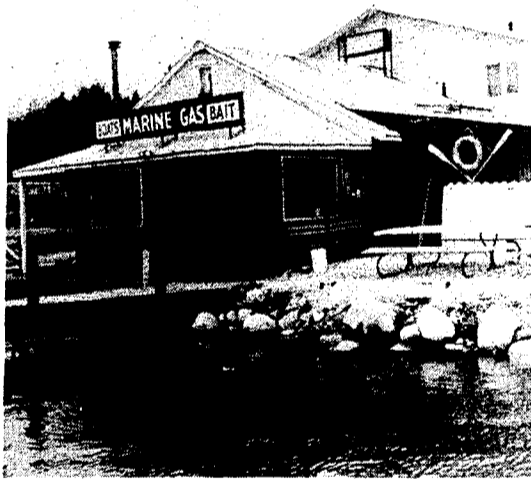
### Treat yourself this weekend

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Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11 to 11 Fri. & Sat. 11 to midnight Sunday Noon to 11 p.m.

**Mr. J's**  
of Downtown Boyne City  
Soup - Salad - Sandwich \$2.50  
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Buffet - Dinner  
Daily 5 - 8, Sun. 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Special Rates for Senior Citizens and Children  
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Mexican and American Food  
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FOOTLONG HOT DOGS  
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**THINK PIZZA**  
OLD FAMILY RECIPE  
**Little Lena's Pizza**

Besides our famous pizza. We have added to our menu Spaghetti, Lasagna, Italian Sausage and Meatball Subs.

Originator of the Pizza Burger.

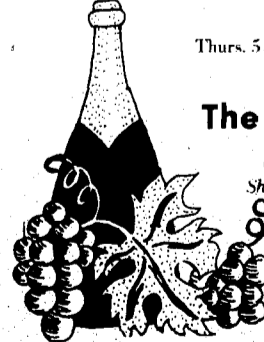
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7 days a week all year

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SERVING A COMPLETE MENU  
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## The Lamplight Inn

Central Lake 544-6443  
Shrimp served in Candle-lit Room  
All You Can Eat \$9.95  
Buffet Every Night \$6.95  
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Have you seen our unique dining room? Come in and enjoy our fine home cooking.

Sun.-Thurs. 8:00-3:00  
Fri. 8:00-9:00  
Sat. 8:00-10:00  
Boyne City  
582-2230



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Serving breakfast, lunch and full dinners at the bridge  
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## The New Mogul Inn

463 W. Boyne Rd.,  
Boyne City 582-9955

Homemade sandwiches

1/2 LB. GROUND ROUND BURGER  
Sundays

Country & Western 9-1 a.m.

Banquet facilities available  
Open 11 a.m. for lunch  
Kitchen open til 10 p.m.

# golf

**YE NYNE OLDE HOLLES** Golf Club in Boyne City has a course overlooking Lake Charlevoix. Nine holes is \$4.50, 18 holes is \$7.50. Open seven days a week. Located on Ferry Road. 582-7609.

**SPRINGBROOK HILLS** Golf Club has 18 holes and a par 72. Nine holes is \$4.75 and 18 holes is \$7.50. Located on Springvale Road, four miles east of Walloon Lake, 535-2413.

**SCHUSS MOUNTAIN RESORT** near Mancelona has an 18 hole Championship course. You can play 9 holes for \$7 or 18 holes for \$12. 587-9162.

**BOYNE MOUNTAIN** has a championship 18 hole course and an executive par 3 course. Rates until June 1 are \$12 green fee and \$6 per person cart fee. On weekends and after June 1, \$15 green fee and \$7 cart fee. Located on Deer Lake Road., 549-2441.

**CHARLEVOIX MUNICIPAL** has nine holes you can play for \$4.50 or \$6.50 for 18 holes. Located on US 31 north, 547-2171.

# tennis

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

**EAST JORDAN** - Courts are open free of charge near the intersection of M-66 and M-32, and also just south of the middle school on the corner of Fourth and Williams Street.

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

**RACQUET CLUB** - Little Traverse Racquet Club, located on the Harbor-Petoskey Road, is open 24 hours a day with four indoor racquetball courts and five indoor tennis courts. Lessons are available. Call 347-5450 for reservations.

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

# stables

**SPRINGBROOK HILLS RIDING STABLE**, in Walloon Lake is open 9 to 5 p.m. everyday but Sunday mornings. After 5 p.m. rides can be arranged by appointment. The guided tours are \$5 for ages 12 to adults, under 12 is \$6. There are tours for beginners, intermediate and advanced riders. Also Tuesday and Thursday morning. Specials from 9-12, children 5 through 15 can go on a Nature Study Tour which includes riding, sing-a-longs, storytelling and cooking hot dogs by the river side, for \$12 everything included. Springvale Road, 535-2300.

**SOOGONOSH RANCH AND RIDING STABLE**, in Harbor Springs, is open every day 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Rides last about an hour and the price is \$6. Wormwood Drive, 526-5766.

**SADDLE BAG STABLES**, in Charlevoix, is open seven days a week from 9 to 5:30 p.m. Horses are \$6 per hour. Located on M-66 Hwy., 547-2387.

**HOOGHERHYDE RIDING STABLE**, near Mancelona, is open seven days a week from dawn to dusk. Prices are \$5 per ride and generally last 90 minutes. The rides go through the Jordan Valley State Forest, and hay rides are also available for groups. To get there, take M-66 south of East Jordan 15 miles, then two miles east on County Road 620. 584-3185.

# boats

**SYFERT'S MARINA** - 645 Glenwood Beach on Lake Charlevoix, northwest edge of Boyne City. Paddleboats, canoes, pontoons, ski boats, etc. Prices range from \$2.50 per hour to \$50 per day. 582-7041.

**HARRINGTON MARINA** - Camp Daggett Road, on the North Arm of Walloon Lake. Ski, pontoon, sail boats, and canoes range from \$10 to \$85 per day. May also be rented by the week. 347-8206.

**FOUR SEASONS** - Highway M-66, west side of East Jordan on Lake Charlevoix. Row boats, by late summer should also have sailboats for rent. 536-7321.

**MASTERS BOATS** - In Walloon Lake Village. Ski and pontoon boats, \$54 to \$61 per day. Also sailboats, rowboats and canoes, \$7 to \$20 per day. 535-2462.

**SWAN VALLEY MARINA** Highway M-66, north of East Jordan on Lake Charlevoix. Rents ski, paddle and fishing boats, pontoons and canoes, ranging from \$10 to \$60 per day. 536-2672.

**WALLOON LANDING** - Walloon Lake Village. Sailboats, \$25 per day. 535-2373.

**S'I'S MARINA** - Walloon Lake Village. Ski, pontoon and row boats, up to \$50 per day. 535-2461.

# trails

**BELLS BAY** hiking trail - Two mile trail through state forest hills and past old stone quarry. Located southwest of Charlevoix. Take U.S. 31 south to Bells Bay Road, turn west, follow signs.

**WARNER CREEK PATHWAY** - In the Jordan River State Forest, 1 1/2 miles south of East Jordan on M-32. Loop trail past pond, through hardwood hills is 3.8 miles.

**SPRING BROOK PATHWAY** - Through the state forest on Chandler Road. From Boyne Falls, turn east on Thumb Lake Road (C-48), then north on Slashing Road, and left on Chandler Road. Four mile trail through hardwood and pine, takes you past many streams. Extra mile loop is available - steep hills, great views.

**JORDAN RIVER PATHWAY** - In Jordan River State Forest three and eighteen mile trails. Well-marked trail features marked stopping points in historical or panoramic areas. Take U.S. 131 south of Boyne Falls to Dead Man's Hill Road. Turn right, follow signs.

# libraries etc.

**BOYNE CITY** Public Library, 201 E. Main St., is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. 582-7861.

**EAST JORDAN** Public Library, 301 Main St., is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, and 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday. 536-7131.

**BOYNE FALLS** branch of the Crooked Tree District Library, located in the Village Hall, is open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. 549-2277.

**CHARLEVOIX** Public Library, 109 Clinton St., is open 1 to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; 10:30 to 5:30 Tuesday; and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. 547-2651.

**WALLOON LAKE** branch of the Crooked Tree District Library, located in the rear of the township fire hall on Highway M-75, is open 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, and 1:30 to 5:30 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. 535-2111.

**PETOSKEY** Public Library, 451 E. Mitchell, is open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 to 5 on Friday and 10 to 3 on Saturday. 347-4211.

# skating

**PIED PIPER** of Hamlin on M-75 in Walloon Lake is open from 7 to 10 p.m. on Fridays and Sundays. Also open for private parties. 535-2217.

**WATER WONDERLAND**, 100 River Rd., Petoskey. Open skating from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 7 to 9:30 and 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Also 1 to 3:30 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. \$2.50 per session for all ages. Lessons available. 347-1032.

**IT'S FAIR SEASON** - Treat your family to a mini-vacation this year with a trip to one or many of the remaining Michigan county fairs or to the Upper Peninsula state fair in Escanaba. There are 62 county fairs during August and September in every part of the state. Fair schedules are available through the County Fairs section of the Michigan Department of Agriculture in Lansing.

**CASTLE FARMS** Music Theatre on M-66 in Charlevoix spotlights the rock group Styx on Sunday, Sept. 2. Tickets are \$8.50 and may be purchased in advance only at Castle Farms and other locations. Showtime is 7:30 p.m.

**WALLOON YACHT CLUB** Every Wednesday at 5 p.m. has "Fun Sails" sailing. This event is open to the public and especially suited for those inexperienced sailors who are shy to compete with experienced sailors.

**BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE** provides a scenic chairlift ride. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adults \$2.50. Children 12 and under \$1.75. 549-2441.

**BIKE RENTALS** - Talbot's Bike Shop - 1103 Curtis, Petoskey. Bikes rented, \$10 per week. No speed bikes.


**PORTSIDE MUSEUM** - The Portside Art and Historical Museum is open from 1 to 4:30 daily at Elm Point park, two miles north of East Jordan on highway M-66. Local history and art exhibits.

**FASHION SHOWS** - Tuesday, 12:30 luncheon, The Pier, Harbor Springs. Thursday, noon luncheon, Stafford's Bay View Inn. Friday, noon luncheon, Perry Davis Hotel, Petoskey.

**GREY GABLES INN** 308 Belvedere, Charlevoix, features dinner theater, Thursday through Sunday. Meal and performance for \$16.95. 547-9261.

**THE BOOTLEGGERS** in Petoskey on US 131 south features silent Charlie Chaplin movies and a nickelodeon everyday, starting at 4 p.m. in the Speakeasy. 347-1651.

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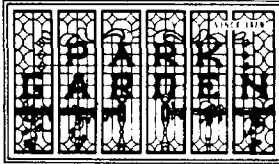
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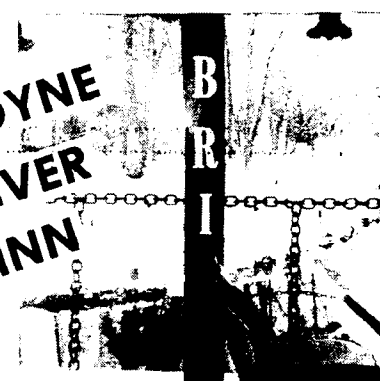
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## Stanley Smolak's legacy

# Legs Inn: a combination of



Friday and Saturday nights are wild at Legs Inn in Cross Village. Smoke, playing at Legs Inn for the second summer, gets the crowd rocking weekly. The group is [from left to right] Denny Kinert on bass and vocals, Bob Morris on drums, Pam Kloss on keyboards and vocals and Don Villings on lead guitar and vocals.

**BY JONDENISON**  
**CROSS VILLAGE** -- Twenty-one twisting, scenic miles north of Harbor Springs on highway M-131 there rests one of the most unusual restaurant-bar combinations in the north, or anywhere else for that matter.

Legs Inn, so named because of the row of inverted stove legs lining the edge of the roof, is a mixture of Indian history and old-world Polish recipes.

Built over a period of 40 years by Polish immigrant Stanley Smolak, the structure is chiefly rocks from the nearby shores of Lake Michigan and driftwood and roots found in the area.

The current owners, Alex and Halina Smolak, have made few changes in the appearance of the building. Plumbing and electrical improvements have been their only significant projects.

Stanley Smolak decided on the rock-driftwood decor out of necessity, Halina explained.

"He didn't have much money," she said. "His idea was to make something from nothing. The rocks and wood were free."

Amazingly, he used no nails in his construction. Glue holds the structure

together, posing some unusual maintenance problems.

"The temperature has to be maintained at a certain level to keep the glue from separating," Halina said. The wood has to be revarnished to keep it in repair and every winter, when business slows, every chair and table in the building has to be waxed to preserve it.

Stanley Smolak came to America because he wasn't understood by the residents of his village in Poland, Halina said. Neighbors thought he was possessed by the devil.

His inventions from wood in Poland -- a handcrafted wooded bicycle, a wind-driven water bucket for a well and others -- were so revolutionary for the time, the early 1920's, and the area, rural Poland, that the people felt one producing such bizarre items had to be Satanic.

Driven from his home by threats of stoning, Smolak came to Chicago and worked in a factory for a year. He couldn't take the confinement, and retreated to Cross Village, his home until he died.

The structure reached its present form in the early 50's, plans to expand it all

the way to the Lake Michigan shoreline were scrapped with the death of Stanley's only son, Joe, in a car-trip accident weeks after his return from the service.

Older residents of the village say that Stanley really died with his son, at least in spirit. His carving, painting and construction stopped as he waited, say the residents, to die.

The death of his son did prompt Stanley to search for his family still in Poland. His brother John, Alex's father, was found, and came to America with Alex, his brother George and sister Anna.

A violinist by profession, John had a difficult time becoming involved in the business. He originated the still-practiced tradition of having a Sunday afternoon single musician's performance in the bar.

From John's violin performances the Sunday shows have evolved into piano, accordion or violin sessions, often with singing as well.

The bar business was the end of John, Halina explained. The stress of doing day-to-day business was too much for him and he died of a heart-attack while

playing his violin on the dance floor. Alex took over the bar then, in 1972, and according to Halina he shares the trait of his father of not caring too much for the business and of the operation.

Halina came over from Poland in 1973 and confesses that at first she wasn't sure she liked the village or the bar. After a few years she grew to love both and now claims that she doubts if she could live anywhere else.

Even visitors become attached to the place, said Halina. They come back time and again to marvel at the carvings made from single pieces of wood.

A lean giraffe-like figure is perched over one of the doors, an elephant head seems to hold up the roof in the balcony over the bar, a giant twisted figure of a man is being consumed by an unidentifiable creature -- all wonders created in concert by Stanley and Mother Nature.

Stanley sustained himself during the early days of his business, the height of the Depression, by selling beer and food to the few customers who appeared, building the structure between sales.

Please turn to page 5

## Realtors' page

## More real estate next page



50 feet of prime Lake Charlevoix frontage goes along with this nice 3 bedroom home. Nice deep lot has beautiful trees and fine sandy beach.

58 acres, 2/3 wooded, with 1/4 mile of Six Mile Lake Road frontage. Good building sites with lake view.

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### HORTON BAY CLUB

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**LAKE CHARLEVOIX** - Unfinished ranch home, 4" well and septic system. 1 acre with lakeview and 20' private lake access. \$35,000.00. Terms.

**LAKE CHARLEVOIX** - 2 nice building sites with sand beach. \$26,500.00 each. Terms.

**SMALL LAKE** - 30 acres with 18 acre lake near Boyne City and Lake Charlevoix. Can be split. \$44,900.00. Terms.

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 221 water street box 97 boyne city, mi 49712



# carvings, Indian folklore and Polish food

Continued from page 4

Among his early customers were several Ottawa Indians. A rare relationship grew between the Polish immigrant and his native-born neighbors.

When the chief of the tribe died, Halina said, the Ottawa made Stanley chief -- the first white man so honored by Indians in the area.

Stanley took his new-found responsibility seriously, studying the traditions of the Ottawas and carving several totem poles. He went so far as to carve his own coffin, painting an image of himself in full Indian regalia on the lid. He was dressed as a chief when he was buried.

Halina now refers to all of the Ottawas who frequent the bar as "Uncle" because of Stanley's relationship with them. She says her mother can't understand how Halina came to have such a large Indian family.

The Sunday afternoon concerts aren't the only tradition carried forth by Alex and Halina Smolak. Three of the items on the dinner menu have been featured since Stanley's earliest days.

Golombki (cabbage rolls with meat, rice and seasoned stuffing), kielbasa and pierogi (Polish style dumplings

stuffed with potatoes and cheese), are the specialties of the house.

"People come from all over for the pierogi," Halina claimed.

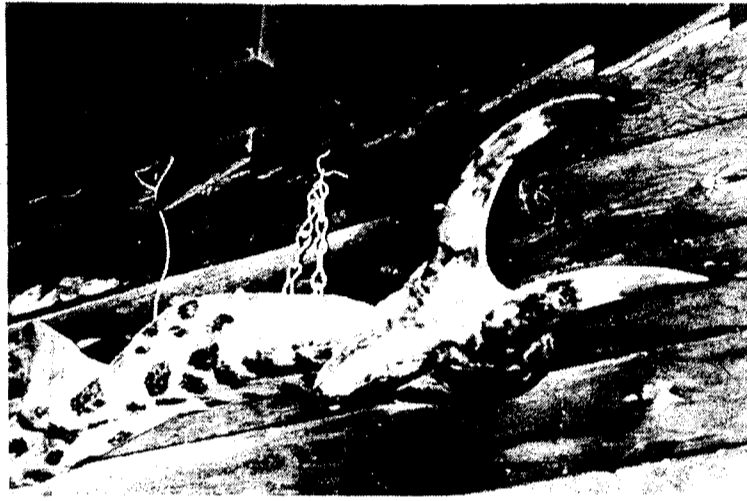
Another specialty from Stanley's day that still draws crowds is the dessert feature, Polish torts. The five-layer cake made with in-season fruit is a sight to view and equally pleasing to the taste.

Open seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. from May to mid-November, Legs Inn greets visitors from far away and from the immediate area. In the winter the hours are cut back to Friday, Saturday and Sunday with all of the maintenance still done on the wood during the week.

An Indian museum across the highway from the bar features artifacts collected by Stanley after his induction into the Indian nation. A gift shop next door to the bar offers souvenirs made by area Indians.

The bar-restaurant is a museum in itself with the carvings, mementoes of Stanley's Indian association and other oddities. The traditions established by Stanley Smolak have been well maintained, and promise to be continued by Alex and Halina and in the future by their son Alex.

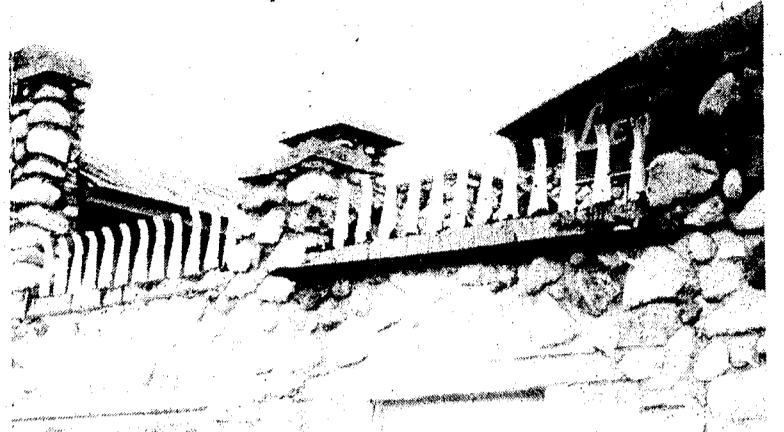
**'His idea was to make something from nothing. The rocks and wood were free.'**



Two reminders of Stanley Smolak, the creator of Legs Inn, are the giraffe carving hanging over one of the bar's doorways and the old wood stove and bar in the bar's front room. The carving was made from a single piece of wood. The stove and



old bar were among the first furnishings of the bar and are displayed along with an old beer cooler. Remembrances from Smolak's early days fill the bar making a visit there like a trip to a north-woods museum.



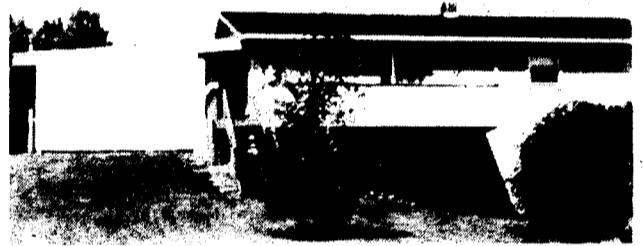
These inverted old stove legs lining the roof at Cross Village's Legs Inn gave the restaurant-bar its name. The legs are only one of the many oddities collected by the original owner and builder Stanley Smolak.

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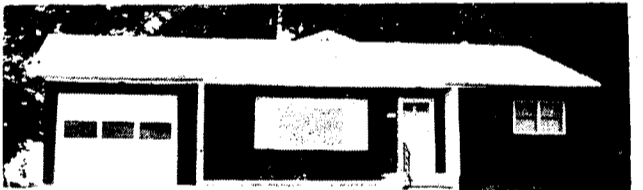
**EJ326 - EAST JORDAN** - Large 2 bedroom older home. Country kitchen, utility room, enclosed porch. Extra nice large lot with lots of shade trees. Utility building on cement slab. All appliances included. Priced to sell at \$24,000.00.



**EJ264 - SPACIOUS TRI LEVEL** on 2 acres with small stream. 3 bedrooms, large family room, economic oil heat and 2 free standing wood burners. Hardwood floors and carpeting. This is a real buy at \$45,000.00.



**EJ306 - TASTEFULLY DECORATED** 3 bedroom newer home overlooking City of East Jordan and surrounding countryside. Full walkout basement, glass door wall onto large deck. Enclosed car port. Very nicely landscaped. This must be seen to be appreciated.



**EJ320 - EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME** in restricted subdivision. 3 bedrooms, nicely arranged kitchen with built in appliances. Fireplace, full basement, att. garage with electric door, paved driveway. Exceptional view of Lake Charlevoix and access to lake.

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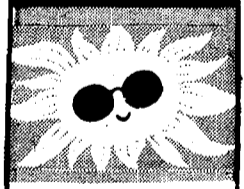
**EJ259 - PRICE REDUCED** on this large 2 or 3 bedroom home on 60 acres. Property adjoins State Land near the Jordan River. Over 1,000 ft. frontage on small creek. Excellent location near East Jordan. Priced to sell at \$64,000.00 with terms.

**EJ207 - COMMERCIAL LOT** - Excellent corner lot on the busiest intersections in East Jordan. Great location for many businesses. Asking \$23,000.00.

**EJ294 - EAST JORDAN** - 3 bedroom home on large wooded lot, just inside city limits on quiet street. Walking distance of schools. Needs some finish work so is priced right at \$17,300.00.

**EJ305 - NEAR CITY LIMITS OF EAST JORDAN** - 1970 Mobile Home 12 x 60 in excellent condition, includes appliances. Sets on 2 plus acres with fast flowing stream running through. New well and septic and utility shed. Asking \$20,000.00.

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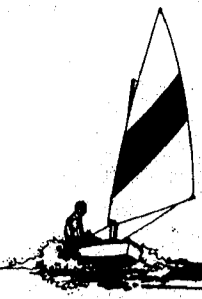
**LAKE CHARLEVOIX COTTAGE** - South Arm of Lake Charlevoix on Holy Island. 1 bedroom plus a loft, fireplace, porch overlooking the lake, sea wall, dock, priced at \$58,000.

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Country home -- Approximately 4 acres, 2 bedroom ranch. Fireplace, breezeway, 2 car garage, priced for quick sale -- \$38,900.00.

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 City Hall 319 Lake St. Boyne City 582-2242

Keith Dressel, Betty Dressel, Marilyn Roberts and Hal Price



# Walloon Lake

## Hass and horse beat gas crunch

BY DIANNE MURRAY

**WALLOON** -- There are so many nice things that make Northern Michigan different from any other part of Michigan. One of them is Dennis Hass and his horse and buggy.

Dennis is the 20-year old son of Alfred and Joan Hass, who live next door to the Walloon Lake Village Post Office. He has the lucky opportunity to ride among the vast lands and shorelines of Walloon Lake anytime he wishes on an old-fashioned buggy hooked up to his beautiful black, spunky horse.

working patiently with Bo, Dennis has trained him to pull the antique Amish quating buggy.

The previous owners did not ride Bo because he was too frisky for them to handle. Dennis bought Bo two years ago for an excellent price of only \$300. "He's worth at least \$1,000," he said. Dennis started training Bo by walking behind him with reins. From there he went to having Bo pull him on a flat-bed sleigh until Bo got better and better with that and was advanced to pulling the buggy.

"There's something about it. It's so pleasant to go slow enough to look down at the flowers and not have them buzz by you like they would if you're driving in a car. You can hear the environment; I become part of the environment when I'm in the buggy," she said.

Dennis has taken Bo halfway to Petoskey but he said he could easily travel the nine miles in about an hour taking back roads.

"Who knows, with the gas shortage we may need him to get us into town soon. The horse gets into a pace (when pulling the buggy) and he could keep that pace all day. Bo loves to pull me because he likes to get out and look around as much as I do," Dennis said.

Pulling the buggy requires more teamwork between driver and horse than just riding the horse, Dennis said. He has to communicate with Bo and set a pace. After that he can sit back and relax and leave the driving to Bo. The horse has to take a lot upon himself when steering because the driver can not always see the holes or bumps in the road over the horse's head. Bo has to know which path to take to avoid the hazards in the road.

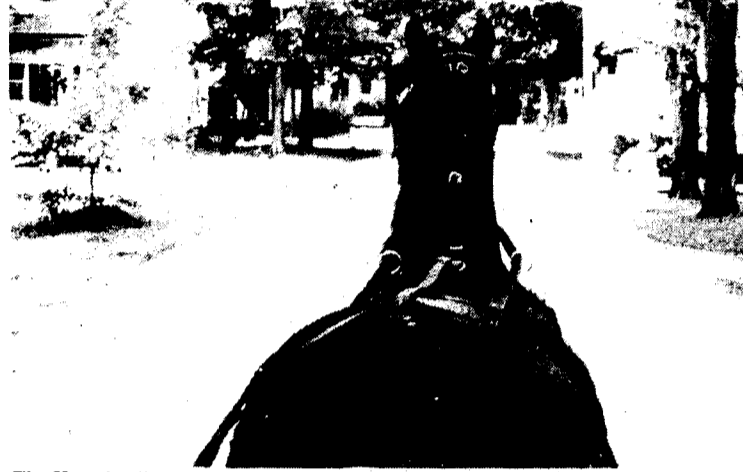
"Everyone waves at us as we go by, it never fails. Cars don't bother him. I had to get him used to cars going by and people waving out of them and taking pictures. It took a while to break him of being scared but now he's good about those things," Dennis said.

Dennis' favorite areas to ride are through grass fields or over dirt roads. The sound of the wheels can not be heard and it's so peaceful and mind relaxing just riding by yourself in a separate world, he said.

The Hass' five acres of land are dotted with ten bee hives, which produce "about a ton of honey," Mr. Hass said.



Dennis Hass poses for a picture with his Morgan horse, "Bo," hooked up to the antique Amish buggy.



The Hass family says riding the buggy pulled by Bo is like being in another world. The scenery goes by slow enough to enjoy its beauty, which is proved by the above picture.

His horse is a seven-year old Morgan named "Bo," short for Sunup Bo-Goran. He is a full-bred horse from Cadillac.

His name is a combination of the Sunup Acres where Bo was raised and a foreign student's name who used to live there.

"When we first got him, he was real frisky and hard to train," Dennis said. But through numerous hours of

Now Bo treely pulls his owner at a nice, smooth pace through town, over grassy fields or along the back dirt roads of Walloon Village.

Mrs. Hass said riding the buggy is like being in another world.

"When you first get in the buggy, you're keyed up to a certain pace of daily living. But after a while your tempo has slowed down to the pace of the buggy.

They also have about a dozen rabbits (last time they looked that is) which they let one or two go every so often "because they look so nice running around," Dennis said.

The Hass family is an animal-loving

family. Mrs. Hass said she has always liked horses. She grew up around horses but when she got married, her husband did not want any horses.

She has raised four children and "it

took until my third kid to find someone that likes horses like I do," she said.

Now her children and husband want horses of their own, she said, once they knew the fun of riding Bo and the buggy.

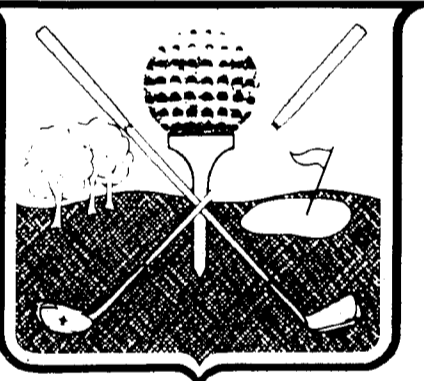
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### Walloon People

## Jacksons attend reunion in Mt. Pleasant

Jack and Mary Marceau and two daughters of Romeo visited their aunts, Mrs. Esther Simpson and Mrs. Laureene Morgan, last Thursday.

Bud and Bonnie Jackson of Springbrook Hills were in Mt. Pleasant on July 29th to attend Bonnie's parents Rugg and Marie Foltz's 50th anniversary. The affair was held in conjunction with the annual family reunion. The Foltz's have nine children. Relatives and friends attended from Minnesota, Florida, Arizona, Ohio and Michigan. Over 100 people attended.

John and Linda Repca and daughters Amber, 4, and Jillian, 2 1/2, have moved to Springbrook Hills from Farmington. Mr. Repca is the foreman of Cavalier Construction Co.

Bea Essig of Flint was a houseguest of Mrs. Laurene Morgan last Saturday. She and her children were here to attend the 100th anniversary at Zion Lutheran Church in Petoskey. Her husband Rev. Raymond, now deceased, was minister at Zion from 1952 to 1962.

John and Judy Todnik spend last week end at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Bud and Bonnie Jackson and family. On Saturday they attended the 25th anniversary for Jerry and Kate Left of Charlevoix while here.

Belle and Richard Hargreaves of Farmington Hills visited her brother



Pat Taylor 535-2234

and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Art Edson of Fineout road. Their son and daughter-in-law visited them and other relatives and friends last week end.

Tom Jr. and Tammy visited their grandparents all last week and returned with their parents to their home at Cedar Springs.

Bob, Betty and daughter Lisa Wasoski of Grand Rapids, Nick, Vickie and children Sherry and Kevin of Bassett, Va., Mark and Sue Tanner and children, Tim, Jason and Sarah of Brutus, Mark, Darlene and Paula Wasoski Charles and Pete Wasoski at home and Charles' friend Mike Bartkviak of Grand Rapids all enjoyed visiting their parents Lester and Iva Lou Wasoski who reside on Hwy. 131.

Laureene Morgan and Pat Taylor spent two days in East Tawas last week visiting relatives and friends.

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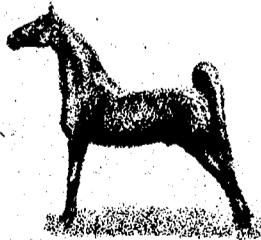
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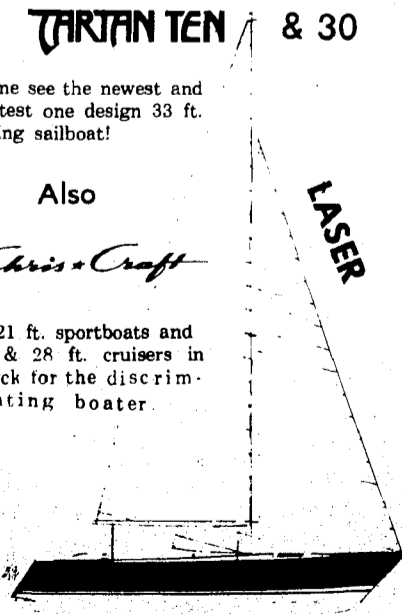
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## Two top trios

Trios that have been pleasing area listeners for years—that's James Greenway and The Northern Light (above) and The Keelhaulers (right).

Northern Light is currently playing at the Flying Dutchman on M-131 while The Keelhaulers are doing conventions and private parties.

The two bands offer a contrast in styles. Greenway and The Northern Light feature Elton John, Billy Joel, Earth, Wind and Fire, and Steely Dan tunes among others. The Keelhaulers, according to member Paul Voorheis, "play anything, anywhere, anytime".

The Northern Light is composed of (left to right) Duffy King on guitar, Greenway on keyboards and Alan Hewitt on drums and vibes.

The Keelhaulers' personnel is (left to right) Bob Snideman on guitar, Voorheis on guitar and George Menzi on banjo.

The trios share the trait of being fairly loose on stage with lots of comments between members and between the band and audience.

As an example of the kidding around, Greenway during a recent

show at the Flying Dutchman, picked a girl out of the crowd with a flashlight and explained "Alan wanted to see if he was in love".

The Keelhaulers carry comedy even further making humorous skits a standard part of their act.

When not entertaining, the Keelhaulers are instructing—all of the group's members are in education. Menzi is principal of Harbor Springs High School, Snideman teaches art at Harbor Springs and Voorheis is a fourth grade teacher in Boyne City.



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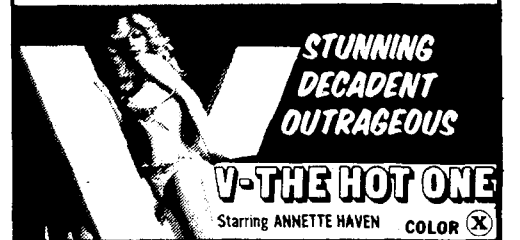
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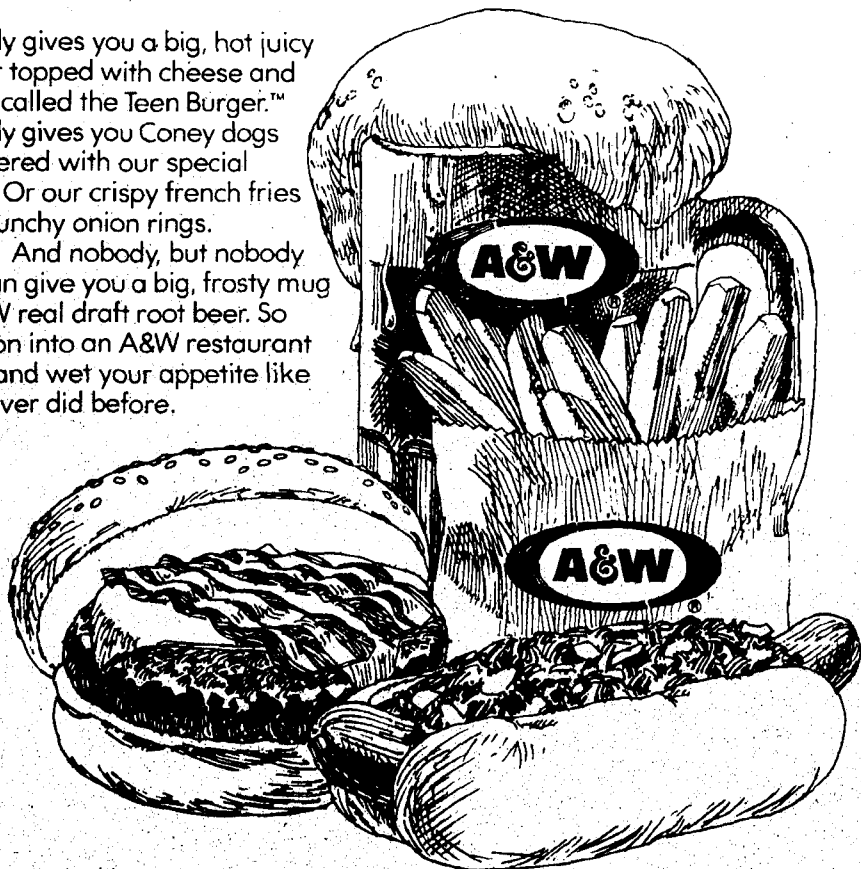
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Disco Dance 10 to 1am  
THURS... Aerobics Dancing class 5:30 to 6:30  
Public skating session 8 to 11pm  
FRI... Aerobics Dance & Exercise Class 9 to 10am  
Public skating session 8 to 11pm  
Disco Dance 10 to 1am  
SAT... Matinee 1 to 3:30pm  
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Showdown members from left to right. Front row: Tim Ellsworth, bass and lead vocals; Bob Grudner, drums. Second row, seated: John Fitzgerald, keyboards and saxophone. Third row: Joe Vermetti, bass guitar; seated, Jim Baregood, sound engineer; Moe Hughes, keyboards and bass guitar; and Steve Henley, lead guitar.

## Dilworth featuring Showdown

# New high energy rock and roll band

BY DIANNE MURRAY

Want to hear the hottest tunes including Styx, Journey, Supertramp, Kansas and lots more? The Boyne City Gallery, downstairs in The Dilworth restaurant has it.

Showdown, a Lansing based band, will be playing at the Gallery, 300 E. Water St. until Aug. 25. They are a high energy rock band, great for dancing.

Showdown, a relatively new band, 2 1/2 years old, is a spin-off from the Group Longshot. "Members have come and gone until now; now it is the one," said Joe Vermetti, of Lansing.

The six band members are all very talented in their own field of music. Each member sings. Members include: Steve Henley, lead guitarist, from Lansing; Bob Grudner, drummer, from Bay City; John Fitzgerald, keyboard and saxophone player, from Lansing; Tim Ellsworth, bass guitar and lead vocalist, from Ohio; Moe Hughes, keyboard and bass guitarist, from Lansing; and Joe Vermetti, bass guitarist, from Lansing. Their sound engineer, Jim Baregood, is also from Lansing.

Two members of the band, Fitzgerald and Grudner, have toured Europe with separate bands previous to joining Showdown.

Fitzgerald had the opportunity to tour Romania, Bulgaria and Holland in Europe through a foreign exchange musical program. He played saxophone and keyboards with a jazz quintet out of Lansing.

The group was "received very well. We had a great time," he said. "People over in Europe are more responsive, more receptive to our playing because they do not get much American music and they go crazy over Americans there."

Fitzgerald said he enjoys playing in Michigan, especially Boyne City and does like the reception he is greeted with in most bars. But Europe was different because the jazz group he played with was unfamiliar and new to Europeans.

Drummer Bob Grudner toured Europe for two weeks with a Saginaw Valley State College band. He played at the Montreaux Jazz Festival in Switzerland, or at least would have if the

Please turn to page 9



Tim Ellsworth

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## Antique tour guide

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6



Moe Hughes



Bob Grundner

Continued from page 8

group wouldn't have showed up late. "We were late arriving so we didn't play. But they did play the next year, only I wasn't there," he said.

Grundner played with Mark Farnier, formerly of Grand Funk Railroad. He did a demo-tape with Farnier.

Grundner was a disc jockey at a 10 watt FM station out of Bay City. When he talks the DJ voice will all of a sudden take over and you expect to hear a record start spinning.

When the band is not playing at the Gallery, they are practicing, lead vocalist Tim Ellsworth said.

"We love to play. This is what we do best and like to do so we do it as much as possible," Ellsworth said.

Grundner added that he can not stay away from his drum set too long or he'll get cranky.

The group says they are professionals who would like to make a living out of touring and cutting albums. With six members who sing, Showdown depends a lot on vocalists but two keyboards bring up the full-rounded sound of the band.

When asked what has brought the group as far as they have gotten in their short time of playing, Ellsworth answered that it is their excellent talent.

"Showdown is as musically tight as possible. We do not have any other jobs. This is how we pay our rent and get spending money so we're pretty serious about our playing," he said.

When you go to see Showdown at the Gallery, don't expect to see six serious minded guys playing in a band. What you can expect to see is some craziness and fun and a lot of good sounding tunes.

"We are looney people," Ellsworth said. "But there are bad loonies and good loonies and we are good loonies."



Steve Henley



Joe Vermetti



John Fitzgerald

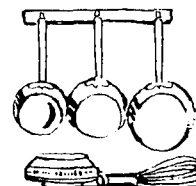
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## North Country

# Records, shows in future for local band

BY DIANNE MURRAY

One Northern Michigan band which is hoping to make it big has its first crack at the big time this week when it goes to Nashville to tape a song.

North Country, a country "modern" group, taped a song titled, "You're the Woman (in my Life)," Tuesday, Aug. 14 at Oak Valley Studio in Nashville, Tenn. The record should be released around the end of October.

The lyrics and music were written by Rof Fields of Wolverine.

North Country is now playing at Victory Lanes, on U.S. 131 south of Petoskey, every Wednesday night in August from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. and in Traverse City at the Country Place, on U.S. 31 South, Thursday through Sunday for the same hours.

The band members include Wes McCoy, guitar and lead vocalist, from Boyne City; Mort McKinney, on drums, from East Jordan; John Miller, lead guitarist and vocalist, from Walloon Lake; and Barry Loper, bass guitar and vocalist from Charlevoix.

They are a little nervous about the recording session, but "we have a good feeling about the song." The record will be produced by Steve Warner, who plays with Kenny Rogers.

The group cut a demo tape last October in Nashville so they don't feel they'll be going in blind for this recording session.

"Cutting the other demo tape will make this one easier for us," Loper said. "We won't be so awed by Nashville and the recording studio like we were last time."

Wes McCoy, spokesman for the group, was previously a disc jockey for radio station WJML of Petoskey for about 10 years.

"I like the band business better because the response from the audience is immediate," he said.

McCoy said his band has had some lucky breaks. They have been together for more than two and a half years and have been successful locally. The band has a group of "followers" who like their music and go wherever the band is playing.

The former radio announcer said being a country band leaves more options open to them than groups who play other kinds of music.

"We can play all different types of music: blue grass, polkas, rock and roll and of course, country. We can play anything that is danceable and is not real hard rock and roll," he said.

And people do dance to their music. Young, old, couples and singles, come

out to the Victory Lanes on Wednesday nights to dance. The dance floor is always full.

Jack Zaremski, one of the owners of Victory Lanes, said even though the bar has a large seating capacity of 250 to 300, North Country does a very good job of packing people in the place.

"They're a good band for business," he said.

You also might want to note that Captain Fishhook and His All Night Crawlers are playing at Victory Lanes Friday and Saturday nights through August.

That band was profiled in an earlier Fun & Sun feature.

It's extremely hard for a Northern

Michigan group to get recognized. What made the start easier for North Country is that the band members were already from two different popular bands and merged together.

"The Jokers" and "In the Middle" combined to make North Country. Some members of the bands were dropped and other members were added. Each band already had an audience of followers which lived on while the bands readjusted.

McCoy said the group is at "a point where we don't want to stay doing something too long because it won't be new and different for us or for our audience."

"If we are to keep going as a full-time group, our aspirations are to go as high as we can," he said. McCoy added that the band had reached its highest goals which could be accomplished in the area. "The time has come that if we are going to make a shot for the big time we have to do it now."

North Country's next step up the ladder of success is to play concerts as an opening act.

McCoy thinks the exposure would be great. "To do this (concert playing) we have to perform music that is good to the point of entertaining people."

McCoy has learned to be an entertainer through his disc jockey experience. Being a DJ has helped him a lot with the band.

"It has given me the ability to second guess how successful a song will be when I hear it on the radio. That way I know whether we should pick it up and try it before it becomes a successful hit or if we should just never learn it," he said.

McCoy said his radio experience has made it easier for him to "stand behind a mike and ramble." He likes to approach his performances like a radio show.



Wes McCoy [left] and John Miller [right] performing at the Victory Lanes in Petoskey.



The dance floor is always crowded when North Country plays.

# Harbor Springs

The village of Harbor Springs sits upon the harbor formed by Harbor Point, a peninsula one mile in length. The small bay gave the place its Indian name, We-Que-Ton-Sing.

Several writers and poets have tried to recapture the beauty of the picturesque village through art and writing, in an effort to explain the scenic landscape. Needless to say, their efforts were in vain.

According to Ottawa Indian traditions, the Mush-quah-tas, a western Indian tribe, were the first

inhabitants of the Little Traverse area. Ottawa and Chippewa Indians were also numerous at the time, and for many years the area was home for these groups.

The first Indian school was founded in 1827 by Father Pierre Dejean, the first resident priest. The first one was a log-structure, and 12 or 15 years later the present church was constructed.

Today, the authentic and legendary history of the area still endures. Research Courtesy of Dante Melotti Jr.

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