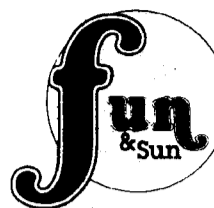


Charlevoix County Press

Continued
Your Community Newspaper, 1881-1981



Another
festive Fourth
in East Jordan

Special section

July 2, 1981 Vol. 101 No. 17 25 cents

EJ one of five in state

School's out, still no contract

BY BARBARA CRUDEN

EAST JORDAN - With the 1980-81 school year now completed and the teachers' contract not yet settled, East Jordan goes into the summer with uneasy recollections of striking teachers last fall.

Teacher Betty Walker said, "I'm speaking for myself, but I don't see another strike. It would be very, very difficult to face that situation again."

"I sure hope it is settled soon," Kathy Martincheck commented, saying it would dispel general feelings of unrest and mistrust.

"I think our demands are realistic," she said.

Like others, Martincheck sees the delay as related to the change in superintendents. Tom Rossler, who is stepping into the position being vacated by Mel Rullman, starts work this week.

The last bargaining session was held May 20, according to Len Staley, Northern Michigan Education Association negotiator.

Staley said, "We expect to begin the process again very shortly."

The issues, in their order of importance, he said, are salary and fringe benefits, binding arbitration, personal leave days, and layoff and recall.

There are still some aspects in these to develop, Staley said. "Every time you meet, you come to a better understanding...of where we could reach a possible agreement," he commented.

The two sides have met for 30 or 35 sessions, according to Staley. He checked his records for The Press and said only five or six schools in the state are still without contracts for 1980-81.

It hasn't helped that circumstances have forced three different mediators into participation over the year following the illness of Robert Rombouts, the first mediator. Rombouts is now recovered.

NOT FAR APART

Board president Mary Jason commented that the board and the teachers are not philosophically far apart.

"Layoff and recall is still a big issue," she said. She explained that teacher certification in secondary school in, say, English has meant that you could teach not only English but math or other subjects as well in seventh or eighth grade. Thus you could keep your seniority while not being as well qualified as someone new who would be certified in math.

The board wants to stress qualification to teach a particular course. The teachers want to stress the continuity of their service in the system.

In another matter, the disagreement over binding arbitration is now just over some of the conditions the board still wants in turning contract grievances over to "outsiders" to settle.

"But money is what it always comes back to," said Jason. Like Staley, she sees the salary demands as the most important issue.

"Summer may bring changes," she added.

LESS STAFF, MORE WORK

It has already seen a loss of possibly 10% teachers and movement towards a seven-period day in high school, instead of the six periods of the past few years.

Teachers may be teaching more subjects to provide curriculum variety. All this means more work for those who remain on the staff, according to Rodger Ransom, president of the local Northern Michigan Education Association.

Teacher Larry Gee added, "It does bother me that the classes will be more crowded."

But, Staley pointed out, "If the public gives a mandate not to give more money..." reducing the staff is the necessary alternative, he said.

LOCAL CONTROL

On the question as to whether the local association could solve their differences in a way which NMEA would not approve, reports and what Staley called rumors, have suggested NMEA would not tolerate something that would weaken the organization as a whole.

Partly because of the regional front, Jason said, the feeling is "what's good

for the NMEA is good for East Jordan, but what's not good for NMEA..." Her unfinished sentence suggested that East Jordan could not have it even if everyone in East Jordan wanted to settle for it.

Ransom said that local associations going into bargaining present their goals to NMEA, which NMEA must approve. After the local association comes up with a proposed contract, "NMEA looks at the contract and decides whether to ratify."

He explained there are avenues through which a local organization could challenge NMEA.

But Staley's review of the issue is: "The local association has the right to modify any of its proposals or accept any of the board's proposals. They have full authority to bargain the contract."

He noted that "language can be different..." "Conformity is not required by NMEA," he said. "The association looks at what is equitable."

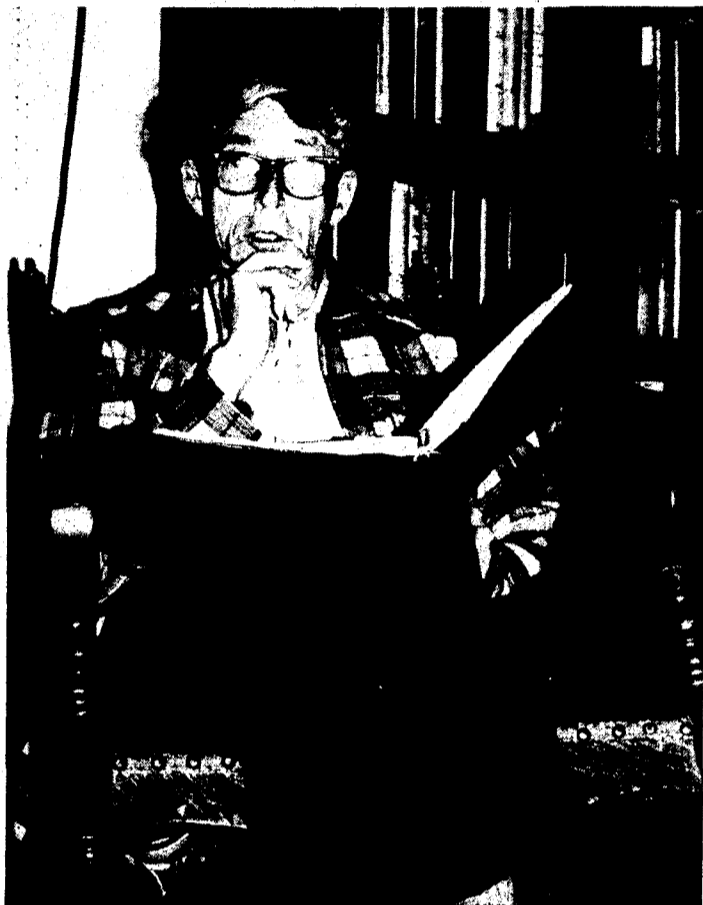
BARGAINING METHODS

Another thorn seems to be the question of who should initiate sessions. Staley said, "Both parties have the obligation," adding, "The last 10, or something like that, have been initiated by the association, which is a clear indication we want to get the contract."

Jason said the board's recent concern has been the appointment and orientation of the new superintendent. "He's very thorough," she said. "He will get the teachers' point of view, too."

In answer to the question so often put to the board—"Why can't you all just sit down together without the mediator and all that?"—Jason said, "We can't. We must bargain with the legal bargaining agent according to the contract with the teachers."

Ransom said, "A lot of places are going to expediate bargaining—a sort of one-on-one. I wouldn't have any objection to doing that. I don't know if it would be appropriate in East Jordan..."



Parade marshal George Secord

An offer he couldn't refuse

BY JAMIE BAUMANN

"They pulled a fast one on me this year!" That's what George Secord of East Jordan had to say about being named this year's parade marshal.

It seems the Chamber of Commerce board has been asking George for several years. But, being a member of the board, George always was ready with another name and his vote to nominate another deserving person.

This year the board got wise to his tricks and named him parade marshal when he wasn't even present. They had their regular meeting, adjourned, George went home and they reconvened the meeting without him.

In fact, they didn't bother to tell George until they released his name for publication. They figured that way he'd have to say yes.

George Secord is a very deserving Grand Marshall. He came to East Jordan in 1912 from Deward, Michigan when the mill his father worked for was shut down.

Secord was secretary of East Jordan's Chamber of Commerce in the 1930's and remained active with the Chamber until he went in the service for World War II. From 1950 until he went in the service for World War II. From 1950 until 1974 Secord lived in Grand Rapids and worked at Lear-Siegler in production.

In 1974 he retired in East Jordan in his family home. "I've done more since

I retired than I did at the plant for 24 years," Secord laughs as he says it.

If you ask George about his greatest accomplishment since returning to East Jordan, he'll reply, "Staying sober."

But Secord has been a very active community member.

He was a member of the board which built the East Jordan Family Health Center. He is a member of the Elm Point Commission, The Portside Art and Historical Society, the Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star. He is an elder of the Presbyterian Church.

He is probably best known for being the town's unofficial historian. Secord and his mother before him have collected invaluable historical data. It is a real passion of his.

In fact, it is hard to get George Secord to talk about himself. But, ask about East Jordan's present or past and he has a lot to say. He is vitally interested in the community.

He believes the civic center, the new school, the Tourist Park improvements and the "young blood" taking leadership in the Chamber of Commerce are all very good signs of East Jordan's progress. He thinks the town needs more industry to put people back to work and some more shopping.

But the improvement he seems to personally enjoy a lot, is the Jordan Inn and its fine cuisine. He's looking forward to taking some friends there when they come up for the Portside Art Fair.

School OK's budget, cuts staff

BOYNE CITY - When tax collections catch up to the guaranteed cost to educate a child, the school goes off the "state aid formula."

Boyne City is now off state aid formula, Superintendent Rich Kelly pointed out at the school budget hearing Monday night.

This also means sharp cuts in

separate aid to transportation costs and help in special education, Kelly noted.

He was also worried about the usual loan that the school, like most schools, must take out to cover expenses until tax revenues come in.

"The interest rate...could be a big problem," he said.

The board passed the \$2,947,407

Recreation starts Monday

EAST JORDAN - Summer activities are ready to go. Charlevoix County Youth Activities director Mike Davis of the Summer Recreation program announced that Monday, July 6 will be the first day.

Every day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. there will be arts and crafts, volleyball, basketball, soccer, softball, and hiking, either in the high school art room, the gym, or out in the field behind the high school.

The program, sponsored along with community education is free to youngsters of all ages. No registration is necessary, but interested people should go Monday and pick up the information packet.

Middle school students will probably find the most to do, but Davis and his assistants, Kathy Postma and Betty Erickson, will divide the different ages into groups for optimum enjoyment.

For more information, call 547-4471.

Experience, obligation convince Moser to take top BF post

BY BARBARA CRUDEN

BOYNE FALLS - "When a position is offered twice in 12 months," Carl Moser said, "you kind of think you are supposed to take it."

Moser had just been appointed superintendent by the Boyne Falls school board.

Happy with his job as principal, Moser had rejected the board's offer last fall when Bill Upton left the system. He served as acting superintendent for three months while the board sifted through 50-some applications before hiring Ray Mouch.

This time, with more experience and a post-grad course in finances, he said he had to think more seriously about the possibility.

He said, "I talked to my wife about it."

A frequent turnover in superintendents, such as Boyne Falls has suffered in the past few years, seems to Moser to be hard on the school system.

He said he asked himself, "Do I have a professional obligation? Do I have a moral obligation?"

He feels a bit challenged, he said, but "will give it the best shot."

At least, he added, "the transition should be easy." Mouch is helping him get started.

"He's taught me a lot," Moser said of Mouch. "He's a gentleman and an educator."

Mouch may move back to Sebawaing to be with his family, Moser said.

With this new leadership, will there be any changes?

Moser responded by saying, "I'm



Carl Moser

going to learn the job. I'm going to guide the district to the best of my ability." He added that he intends to follow the present line of strengthening the high school curriculum.

One means, he said, might be through offering a seven-period day. Without increasing the staff, more variety is

possible with a seven-period schedule. This means that the teaching staff would have to include people qualified in more than one field. It would mean more preparations per day for each teacher. "It takes dedication to teach, say, five preparations," Moser said seriously.

These concerns for getting around the disadvantages of being a small school are seen also in things like the business class' field trips to Grand Rapids, and the program that takes Boyne Falls students to the Petoskey school for vocational training.

But for Moser, advantages outweigh disadvantages in a small school.

"About 55 percent of the students actively are involved in the athletic program," Moser said, adding that there are 27 students in the senior band and just about as many in the junior band.

Everyone can get into everything. According to Moser, that's a well-rounded education!

For three years Moser has been principal of the school of about 280 students, kindergarten through 12th grade.

Before that he taught school in Southgate for 10½ years, and then moved to administrative posts at Standish.

Moser's bachelor's degree is from Western Michigan University and his master's is from Eastern Michigan University. Right now, he is doing work at Central Michigan University towards an education-specialist certification.

Taking his place at the principalship, will be Joel Donaldson who has been a teacher at Boyne Falls.

Hard worker named principal

BY BARBARA CRUDEN

BOYNE FALLS - Carl Moser, now superintendent of Boyne Falls schools, didn't say Joel Donaldson was picked to replace him as principal because he was "one of those teachers at his desk early in the morning and late at night," but he did mention it.

Donaldson has taught at Boyne Falls for four years in senior government/economics class and in eighth grade. He said also, "I'm not a stranger to elementary school," explaining he was a physical education teacher there, and thus has come to know students at all levels on a first-name basis.

Donaldson will be principal for all grades—kindergarten through twelfth grade—about 280 students in all.

"I've had an interest in education administration for a long time," Donaldson said. He is in a master's program in education administration at Central Michigan University and has done some graduate course work at Michigan State University.

Before that, he graduated from Grand Valley State College, Allendale, with a bachelor's degree in political science.



Joel Donaldson

He did his student teaching in Byron Center and in Sparta High School, before coming to his first teaching job—Boyne Falls.

He said he didn't expect to "tear in there" with a lot of new ideas.

"I'm sure changes will come," he explained, but his idea is to "keep the positive image going."

Like his predecessor, Donaldson is very enthusiastic about small schools. Besides their advantage in knowing the students, he said, teachers also interact better as a team.

He sees Boyne Falls as both a college preparatory and a vocational preparatory school. He is interested in getting community people together with teachers to make up an active curriculum committee.

His wife, the former Lily Gallagher of Charlevoix, is employed at the Montessori House in Charlevoix.

Donaldson is from Ellsworth and graduated from high school there in 1970.

He had just signed up for a summer job with the park rangers when he was notified of this appointment to be principal.

"I like the out-of-doors," he explained.

The students should understand a principal like that.

**HAPPY 125th
BIRTHDAY
TO ALL IN
BOYNE CITY**

**UNITED TECHNOLOGIES
AUTOMOTIVE GROUP**

BOYNE CITY



Bob Morgridge, author of the newly released book "Settlers to Sidewalks in Boyne City," drew much of the historical accounts and pictures featured in the book from his seventh grade class material. Morgridge is pictured above with one of the mounted photos of Boyne's early days that his class presented to the Public Library during the school year.

'Settlers to Sidewalks'

Morgridge had lots of help...

BY TRISH WRIGHT

BOYNE CITY - "I'll tell you why I decided to write the book," says Bob Morgridge whose recently published "Settlers to Sidewalks in Boyne City" has become a local best seller.

"The Boyne City Historical Commission asked me to come to one of their meetings last October. They wanted me to help them put out a small pamphlet for the city's 125 anniversary celebration this summer."

"I realized that I had to give them all the research I had gathered or finally make a commitment to write the book," said Morgridge.

In November of 1980, Morgridge began categorizing and editing the historical material that he had been using to teach his Boyne City seventh grade history class.

"I've always found local history to be very interesting and found that my students really liked it when I let them read some of the information I had collected on Boyne City," said Morgridge, who moved to the area in 1987.

"Local history is good for children. If they work on a community project, then they have a stake in the town. They can look back and say, 'I did that for the library' or 'I helped with the con-

tribution to city hall."

Approximately 176 pictures of Boyne City from its founding in 1856 through its lumbering era to the 1920's are reproduced in Morgridge's book. And many of the photos were supplied by his students who brought them from home to share with their class.

Morgridge, a photography buff, converted many photos to slides for class lessons and library presentations in which his students participated.

"My job at school is to turn out a product—education and skills. And the real purpose of history is to study the past in order to understand the present."

"The historical programs we did for the library involved the students in reading, writing, interviewing and public speaking. That also gives students a sense of identify with the town."

Just as Morgridge's philosophy of education has provided his students with a community identity so has his book given Boyne City residents a heightened appreciation for their hometown.

"Settlers to Sidewalks," the most comprehensive historical documentation that has ever been written of Boyne's early years, is a compilation of memories, dates and facts offered to

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

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Best Image Possible

...on new Boyne history book

Morgridge by individuals and civic organizations.

"Everybody supported me. It was a community project that included the assistance of the Boyne City Historical Commission and Society, the Public Library Board and many people who are acknowledged on the first page of the book," said Morgridge.

"The pictures were probably the most difficult part of putting the book together," explained Morgridge.

"I had to go on what people told me. I'm sure that I may have a location wrong but if I had waited to make sure everything was perfect, I may never have finished."

"If I were to change anything about the book, I would probably humanize it

"Settlers to Sidewalks", priced at \$10, is available in Boyne City at Kaden's, The Coffee Mill, Worthing's Newstand, Boyne Valley Printing, The Charlevoix County Press, Boyne City Chamber of Commerce, Bogema's Pharmacy, Behling's Market, Northwestern State Bank and Lakewood Savings and Loan. Copies are also sold in Boyne Falls at Betty's Restaurant.

more," said Morgridge.

"I wish that I would have had more pictures of people to use, especially women. They worked hard and long

hours back then."

Morgridge chooses the lumbering era as his favorite chapter of Boyne City's past but added that it would be very interesting project to solicit stories from people who remember the fire that destroyed a mill in 1918.

"The mill caught on fire right after the band concert in the park on Friday, June 28."

He likens the devastation of the burning mill to John F. Kennedy's assassination. "Everyone remembers where they were when Kennedy was shot. And I'd guess that there are a lot of people still here who could recount what they were doing when the mill burned."

BC Chamber auction is Sunday

Buy some bargains and help a worthy cause. Come to the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce auction at the Veteran's Memorial Park bandshell at noon on Sunday, July 5.

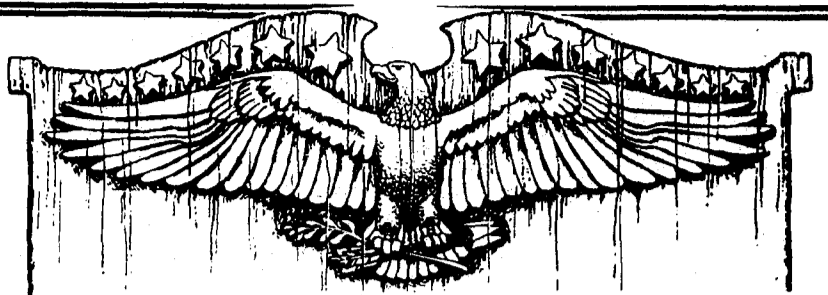
"Last year we raised \$1900 with the auction and it was the thing that kept us solvent through the winter," said Kate Schafer, Chamber manager.

This year money from the auction will go toward a community brochure, the Christmas tree lot and other chamber projects.

Good furniture, oil paintings, and old medicine chest, a truck which needs a clutch, and a full page ad in the Charlevoix County Press are just a few of the things which are being auctioned this year.

The auctioneers, Leonard and Leeland, are donating their time to help the Chamber of Commerce out.

The Chamber of Commerce is still looking for items to auction. If you would be willing to donate an item, contact Kate Schafer at the Chamber of Commerce office. She will arrange to pick up items which people cannot deliver to the office.



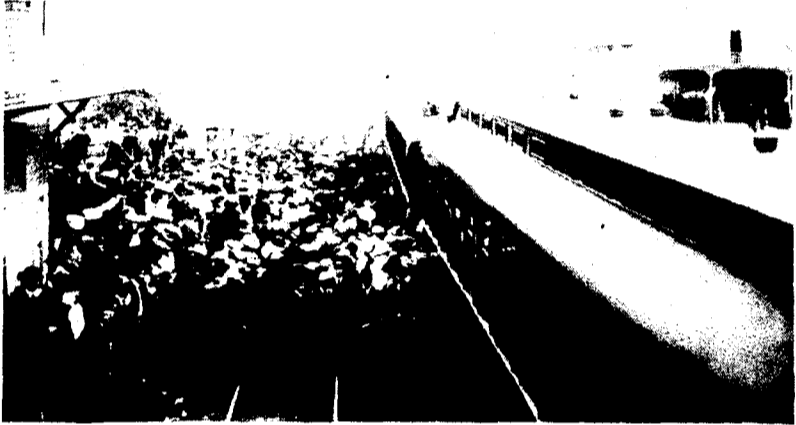
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To The community that has made possible
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Ruegsegger - Stanley
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Happy Birthday, Boyne From Engine #125



In 1919 crowds waited to board the first passenger run to Alpena.
In 1981 crowds are welcome to come and dine at the best restaurant in town.....

The Depot Near the tracks Boyne City

"BOOM WITH BOYNE !

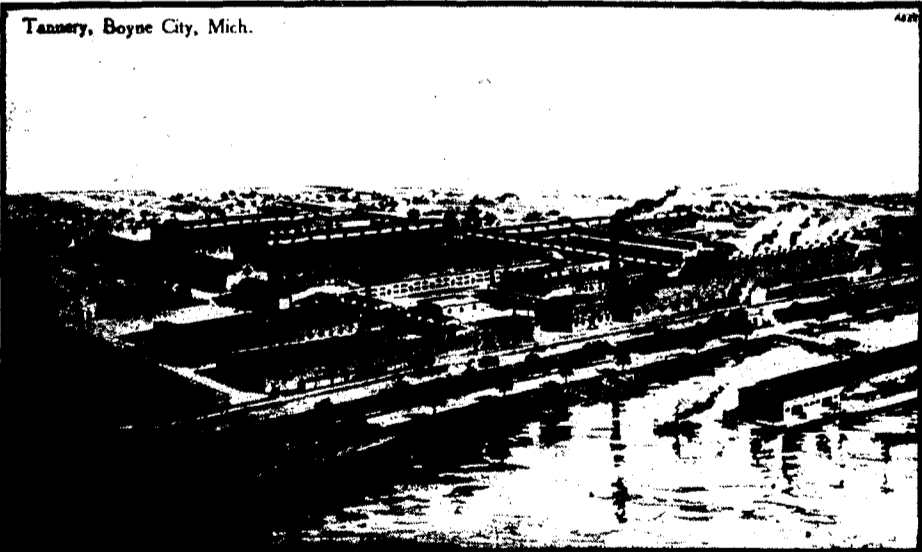


BIRTHDAY GREETINGS



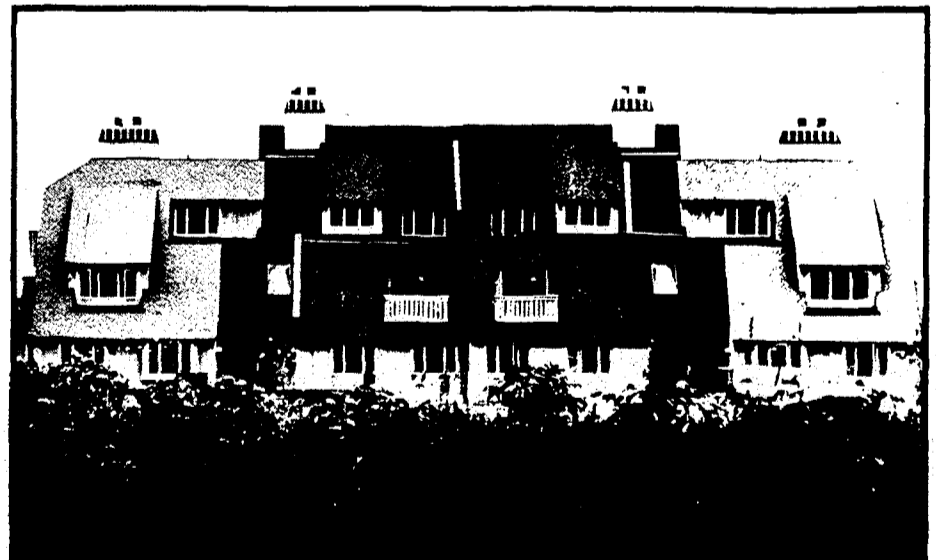
DOWNTOWN BOYNE CITY

"Times change and we change with them"



500 Front Street 1918
**BOYNE CITY
TANNING COMPANY**

Tanners of Sole Leather



500 Front Street 1981
**THE
HARBORAGE**

Marina and Condominiums

Viewpoints

Let the celebration begin!

Boyer City this week is observing the 125th anniversary of its founding by John and Larrriel Miller.

There are lots of activities planned, which will make the week a festive one. But such a significant milestone should not pass without at least a little serious reflection on the past and the future.

Editorial

A quote from the forward of the Rotary Quintennial, published in 1965, provides interesting food for thought:

"Where sawmills 80 years ago were turning the region's only natural resources into lumber, today there are factories manufacturing instruments of the space age."

"Where lumberjacks once sang out, 'Timber!' skiers today shout 'Track!'"

"The towering hills of the Boyne area have become a fantastic winter fairland where space age engineers rub shoulders with thousands of visitors from throughout the United States. Many who come here to ski in the region's fabulous snow

end up as permanent residents."

Those words are still quite timely 16 years later. They accurately summarize where we've been and where we're going.

Boyer City's change from a turn-of-the-century lumbering boom town to an attractive and viable community of the 1980's has been a gradual one. The economy is continuing to adjust to providing services to tourists and second home owners as well as the growing number of those who "end up as permanent residents."

Despite the difficult challenges of energy shortages and inflation, the area has continued to thrive. The business district is looking vibrant and healthy, while new housing and commercial developments are planned. The city government and public school system are housed in proper facilities and citizens are the benefactors of generally strong, progressive leadership.

It seems to us that this 125th anniversary is an important milestone in the evolution of the community. Self-congratulations are in order. Let the celebration begin!

Wear your veil, wave the flag!

It's Fourth of July coming up and that makes me think of handwriting.

Once I was in on a test in graphology in which people tried to determine among other things if a bunch of handwriting samples were done by men or women.

Well, it turned out when the samples were matched up to the people they belonged to, that characteristics analyzed from the samples like optimism, stand-offishness, humor, and so on matched quite well, but the results in deciding which sex the writer was were no better than guesswork.

It occurred to me at the time that sex and character must be two different things, and that therefore the freedom to be should no more be limited by sex than by how tall you are.

That was before people had ever experienced Betty Friedan and "The Feminine Mystique," but still it sounded like a good commitment to me.

And wouldn't you say people indeed are more or less conscious that down inside each of them, the essential "I am" is beyond the relative smartness of what they're wearing or even beyond how well-supplied they are with teeth, legs, well-rounded fronts, or muscles,



Barbara Cruden

or whatever.

And beyond, as the law says, what color, age, religion, or nationality they are.

But just try—just try to put it into practice!

Many women in the Middle East still wear those black veils that cover them completely except for their eyes. It would be very freeing if everyone—men included—wore a chador.

Howls and jeers aside, polls show that people in general are two to one in favor of women's rights. But they don't put their money where their lip service is. Women earn 59 cents on the job where men earn a dollar. That's the average.

On with the chador!
This week launches the campaign of the National Organization of Women to

get the Equal Rights Amendment passed. Three more states must okay it by one year from now, or the whole, immensely long process of getting it through Congress and through the states would have to begin again.
It's NOW or no for this century.

Fortunately for Michigan, this state has installed itself in the yes column. Only six states stand outside. Illinois, Missouri, North Dakota, Florida, Virginia and Utah?

How can you explain political decisions that mark women off as less than men?

Back when John Adams was working with all those other Founding Fathers on framing the Constitution, his wife Abigail was home, running the farm, teaching the children and nursing their illnesses. She asked in a letter to her husband that they include women in this great document of freedom. Sorry, Abigail.

President Reagan or no, the question still lives.

Eleanor Smeal, president of NOW says, "The question will never die until justice prevails in this country!"

Country rivalry goes way back

"And we hear the engine whistle, as the train comes steaming down From the G.R.&I. railway to this little lakeside town.

Welcome, then, to Boyne City Its advantages can't be beat By any village in the country, for tis also county seat."

Mrs. Hendy 1900

loss of housing the county government in 1897 is one of the most significant slices of history detailed in "Settlers to Sidewalks."



Trish Wright

Bob Morgridge, author of Boyne City's pictorial history, "Settlers to Sidewalks," was given this poem from which the last eight lines are printed above, by one of his former history students.

Morgridge has published the poem in its entirety in his newly released town chronicle and indicates in the poem's prologue that Mrs. Hendy must have written it after 1886 when Boyne City was the county seat.

The chapter devoted to Boyne's procurement of the county courthouse from Charlevoix in 1885 to its eventual

The battle and subsequent bitterness over the county's governmental center may be the root of a rivalry that yet exists between Charlevoix and Boyne City.

Although the dispute has grown friendlier with the passing of time it began with accusations of politicking and illegal voting.

When the courthouse in Boyne City burned, the town was ablaze with speculations as to how it started. Slanderous stories sent a man to prison. In

1887 Boyne City was as hot as Washington's Watergate in 1974.

Despite the efforts of "The Courthouse Three," a doctor, lawyer and merchant, the courthouse files and records were returned to their original home, Charlevoix, after Beaver Island joined the county.

What was a sad moment in history for Boyne City was a fortuitous event for Charlevoix. And as Morgridge said in a Press interview, "It's sad to tag a person because he's from a certain town. I just isn't educationally sound."

Though rivalries between like communities are common, explanations for their existence are scant.

Bob Morgridge has not only given Boyne City a printed legacy but has instilled his middle school history students with pride for their town.

It appears that Morgridge would have us remember that Charlevoix and Boyne City have each had the honor of being the county seat rather than the antagonistic tug-of-war for county headquarters.

Letters to the editor

Warm memories will keep us together

EDITOR,

We can't leave without saying goodbye and not thank all of the people of Boyne City! Thank you...

To Tim Clifton, Basil Moore and my fellow city workers, you made my daily work more than just "a job."

To the Boyne City Fire Department and Auxiliary, we've been honored to serve the community with you!

To Boyne City Elementary School and the Boyne City Nursery, you have started our children on the right path.

To all the business people and store owners who trusted us with the knowledge that our bills would be paid.

To Northwestern State Bank, you were always there when we needed you with prompt and courteous service.

To St. Matthew's Parish and Father Denny, you have been a real family to us.

And most of all, thank you Boyne City for being the beautiful little town that you are, with your sunset lake and parks and wonderful smiling faces of all the people we have shared our lives with. Warm memories will keep us together in spirit.

Thank you to The Charlevoix County Press for keeping us informed. Please

print this letter. It's the only way I can think to thank the beautiful people in Boyne City we have all shared 12 wonderful years with. We'll miss them and always consider Boyne City our home.

Bob and Patti Waun
and family
Boyne City

Rasch took pride in EJ projects

EDITOR,

The Elm Pointe Commission would like to thank Herman Rasch for his support and the willing and expert help he so ably provided during the past four years.

He did not live in East Jordan but took pride in projects to improve our

city. Many good things took place under his guidance as City Superintendent.

We wish him well.
Betty Boswell, Chairman
Cyg Riley
Toni Jeffery
George Secord
Harry Watson
East Jordan

Fractured fairy tale: Columnist reshapes colorful Boyne history

(Continued from Boyne Citizen front page)

danced, danced and made a gay leg to strange ladies on the street. Young whelps clapped for job. She was a young thing doing a jig on the henhouse roof.

Much of this spunk sunk, however, when it was discovered what the vast, roaring lumber business would do.

It made some men rich and others tired.

Pinning the tail...

With the whine of machinery in his ears and with sawdust in the air, a man had one of two choices: Work in the mills or become a money changer. All men wanted to make a comfortable living. All women wanted to make living comfortable. All gathered, few squandered.

And now there existed a three-legged stool upon which a great city could be founded: A saloon, a church and a bank.

Men gathered around after church on Sunday discussing the possibility of a legally recognized boom town. As the fever spread, the residents became sick with an uncontrollable urge to organize, to become a city unto themselves, to elect a mayor and to tax people and lay the law down around here.

A few stood at a distance, talking against it. Some had gas on their stomachs and were ornerly; imports from Bay Springs thought their area should grow and prosper and become the important hub. It later became important, but snubbed as a hub.

The more ardent pro-city folks chased rainbows and fought windmills all the way from Deer Lake to Chapman's folly. For weeds they did little but eat, sleep and repeat. Saturday nights were spent bending over wood stoves and maps, chewing tobacco and sucking on smelly pipes, charting your future and monkeying with mine. (As a Boyne City grandchild, I shall never again tolerate anyone monkeying with my future.)

Now the big question: What shall we name our new city? The Irishman who had been beaten earlier for calling this "Little Ireland" yelled so all could hear. "Let's call it Boyne City after the river I named."

No one slugged him. No one spit tobacco juice at him. They wrote down "Boyer City" on a piece of paper, acting as though he wasn't there. (I heard this first hand from my grandfather who had taken it all in from his perch in the crotch of an old elm tree.)

It was a forefather decision that Boyne City would be bounded on the south by Wilson and Eveline Townships, on the north by Bay Springs and the east by the river Boyne. It gave one man a turn to be bounded on the north by Bay Springs; he pointed out that no city should submit to this decision without a fight; and another saw no reason why the city should be bounded on the west by Pine Lake. He was the one who played the mouth organ and

danced for a living.

Our strong-willed forefathers knew exactly how to overrule everyone—a clout here and there settled everything. Then they stood in a circle congratulating themselves on such first class bounding.

Thus Boyne City got off the ground with a jack-knife, a stick of wood, fist fights, soft soap and number of disgruntled Bay Springers sulking in the bushes.

Now, at long last, the men who wore the pants at the seat of our new city government were in a position to face the world and W.H. White.

Letting the belles ring...

With the city properly organized and with husbands back at the mills, a more dignified, a more cultured seepage worked its way into the hum-drum feminine affairs of the community—frustrating those men who were full of nicotine and corneal mush.

The men didn't want to speak right up, but they did go around town swearing with their mouths closed. They thought that once a woman began other arts were sure to follow.

And they did.

If one stood perfectly still he could hear virtue breading out all over Boyne City.

Afternoon teas, sewing circles and study clubs came to the front. Women began commanding a little more authority in community affairs, asking for their own bank account and a chance to vote those bums off the city council.

Some wives began fixing themselves up whether it was Sunday or not, until the men were hard put to tell a married woman merely by looking at her. And it wasn't too long before the sweet unmarried were more easily insulted, giving rise to the indignant bosom.

Wild elephants could not have stepped our young male population from making things worse. The wolf whistle had its inception on Water Street with the boys proving they were not as blind as they were ignorant. Proof came when they gave the girls the once-over three or four times.

Oh, it was awful!

A church elder stepped from the men, making a bold effort to stem the frightful tide. He asked one young thing, in a Sunday morning voice, why she didn't shed all this foolishness and go back to the hoe. And, woman-like, she refused—even though the price of beans had jumped to 57 cents per bushel! (This information is included following authoritative reports that it almost happened.)

Let history rush to say that it speaks here of the minority; not the most, but the few. (It is only fair that the side of the few be heard, lest the male reader begin to lose interest in this account.)

The majority of Boyne City women were high type, church-going, motherly backbones of orderly family life.

So I don't want you going to bed tonight thinking that every last Boyne City woman had turned into a rounder



Marshall Sayles

or rounder. Heavens, no! When women came to the social fore only 1.2 percent were rounders and there weren't hardly any bounders at all. (This is said to calm the hackles of those who are becoming slowly irked.)

When one opens the curtain on the 1800's they can see how Boyne City men were putting their hands into their pockets and with straight faces refusing to render unto woman things that were woman's.

Years later, when they realized how badly they had treated their women strong men, who had been raised on blackberries and side pork, went down to the Boyne River and hung their heads.

Breaking through the ignorance barrier

Time, having nothing else to do, passed quickly. The city had been organized. Women were happily enjoying the fruits thereof. And families were jockeying for position in a more socially conscious community.

Civic assemblies were now being called with parents beating more heavily upon the cultural drum.

It was time to look at their children. They had looked at their children upon other rare occasions, but since things were going ultra modern, they surveyed the rascals with a steady eye.

Boyer City's future was rattling

around in the offing and, if the children were to meet it head on, they had better have something in their heads besides the east wind. They should learn that if you took two cherry pits from five cherry pits, you had three cherry pits left. (This was true until the government took two of the three remaining pits as federal tax. Today, two from five leaves one.)

One-room log schools no longer sufficed. We needed a high school from which children could be graduated with reading, writing and arithmetic more deeply imbedded into both boy and girl heads. Such talk caused a "stink" in some quarrelsome quarters. Uneducated folks had no other word for it.

Young boys who got wind of the fact that they must use more than five percent of their brains went out and sat on the back porch, hoping the future would go away. Some went directly to the mills, having already soaked up all the education they could cope with.

Others were puzzled. They didn't know whether to remain ignorant or get an education and further screw up the world.

Upon occasion a man's son who hated school would flee town, abandoning the hoe and sneaking off to the city where gaslights and money changers held greater challenge than those weeds in the potato field. Through some mysterious means, perhaps through skillful waywardness, a number of these Boyne City runaways became powerful men of industry. (For some reason they would not let anyone work for them unless they had a degree.)

It makes a historian's stomach fill up with sour when he must report that some men did not go along with the high school idea. Ignorance had always been with us so why fiddle with it now? It was fun to be ignorant and they often joshed the educated.

Let history say this to those who scoffed: A number of Boyne City high

school graduates became doctors, lawyers, merchants and occasionally a thief. (Educated thieves often made the most money and were more difficult to deal with.)

The method used to finance Boyne City schools caused some political fist-fights, giving rise to the Great American Lie: If I had any kids of my own, I'd be glad to see tax-supported schools.

As the financial troubles mounted, the state jumped into the school business with more gusto; and then the federal government horned in to confuse things in a more professional manner. As this is written, financing education has become an embarrassing pickle—the kind with extra large bumps on it. Today, there is talk of going over everyone's head and taking the problem directly to the Lord.

If one looks sharply enough, he can see History sitting in a rocking chair stroking its beard as it contemplates the corner we're in. Now and then it takes a little sip for its stomach's sake.

Up, down and out...

Not many incidents in this authentic treatise would have jumped out onto this page had not Boyne City's population exploded. It began to burst around 1900 with people arriving in droves. Later on they used a Greyhound bus.

They came, of course, to grab an ax or shoulder a saw and get on that 23 cent per hour payroll. It was felt in some quarrelsome quarters that if too many came for work the high daily wage scale would drop. Merchants, however, were tickled that Boyne City had a population capable of expanding.

People were arriving in such odd numbers as 43 per week from Kentucky, New York, Poland and Elmira, with an occasional Canadian slipping across the border in broad daylight. Some came to see why so many people were coming to Boyne City. The com-

munity did not stop swelling until there were 7,000 beans in the pot.

Heavens! One would have thought that Old Blue Eyes had been scheduled to sing at the Bellamy Opera House, which had not yet opened.

It was pure entertainment to stand on Water Street and watch people flocking here from all quarters of mother hen.

There was, however, one noticeable exception. East Jordan. That was one place people refused to flock from. None came until the fall of ought nine when young men began going over there, marrying the girls and dragging them kicking and a fighting to the milk and honey of Boyne City.

For 10 years after 1900 husbands kept assuring their wives that "We've got it made."

But then something happened. That's the trouble. Something always happens. (Personally, I've never seen a time when something didn't happen.)

Trees, the life, the blood and the very syrup of Boyne City, had played out. The barons of lumber had cut everything as far as the eye could see. And, unlike mushrooms, they were not about to pop up again overnight.

Lumberjacks grew tired of sitting on a stump waiting for another tree to grow. Two thousand people drew their pay, hitched up and horsed forth from the north.

Mills stopped milling, railroads quit railing and Boyne City began going to pieces as we once had known it.

When those pioneers rowed their boats to these sandy shores 125 years ago, they held vague thoughts of establishing a highly touted American community in the beautiful Boyne River valley. They knew not that an interwoven set of dastardly circumstances were dead set against them doing any such thing.

History has a mean streak; and once it gets riled up it shows no respect for those who try to control it.

Charlevoix County Press

Our 100th year of service

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Jamie Baumann
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9 a.m. Wednesday News and advertising, Fun & Sun and Walloon Lake Sun sections.
5 p.m. Friday Press display advertising and community events.
12 noon Monday General news, letters and classified ads.

SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$10 per year—Charlevoix and adjoining counties. (\$3 discount for senior citizens)
\$13 per year—Elsewhere in Michigan.
\$16 per year—Elsewhere in United States.
Single copy price is 25 cents.

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The Charlevoix County Press (USPS 396480) is published weekly by Boyne Publishing Company, Inc. Second class postage paid at Boyne City, MI. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, 106 S. Lake St., Boyne City, MI 49712.

Boyne's 1956 Centennial-- biggest event of century?

(Continued from Boyne Citizen front page)
an all class reunion during the Centennial.

"Do you remember those little darlings that would eat leeks on a Saturday and then have to sleep in a barn or woodshed, maybe sent home from school for a day or so? So you remember the school orchestra? How about getting Chummy Lewis and that gang to give us some soft music and



The Centennial "Dress Up" Days were received with enthusiasm by many Boyne City residents. Mrs. Mabel Fox paraded the costume of Boyne City's ancestors during the 100th anniversary of Boyne City 25 years ago.
(Photo by Tom Garlock)

maybe a little rock and roll."

While Mrs. Arne Hegerberg, Centennial Reunion Chairman, was rounding up rosters of graduating classes, Willson's "Saturday Dress Up" was receiving layers of attention.

Button-up shoes, long dresses, aprons, lace and bow ties were being taken out of the moth balls and aired with civic pride.

Jack Janack, William Underhill and Marshall Reymark were photographed sporting stovepipe hats, beards and handlebar mustaches.

Agnes Baker, Citizen publisher, and Helen Rothenberger were caught by the camera while tagging voluminous styles of the 1800's.

One month before the historical holiday, Underhill announced that a special pokie, paddy wagon and stockade for "the beardless rebels who dared to prowl the streets with their naked faces hanging out" were being constructed.

"We collected \$1,100 in fines the week of the Centennial just from shaving and cosmetic permits. We put a lot of people in jail and only made one person mad about it," says Underhill.

"We'll have a jail again this year. It will be located near the Chamber building."

On Wednesday, July 4, 1956, Boyne residents donned their full Centennial regalia to mark the hundredth anniversary of the arrival of the first settlers, the John Miller family.

That historic day began with a sunrise service at Avalanche (Barn Mountain) and was followed by a parade, soap box derby, baseball game, band concert and fireworks.

Class reunions, carnivals, a horse show, beard contest and a free variety show comprised the remaining three days of the festival.

Harvey "Red-beard" Varnum acted as master of ceremonies for the Vaudeville Show



Catherine Jessup

Parade marshal:

'The spirit makes it Boyne City'

BOYNE CITY - The Grand Marshal of the parade and festivities this Fourth of July will be Catherine Jessup.

Jessup, who has already undertaken a long list of civic responsibilities, will be honored in this ceremonial role and salute all the people she has worked with as she rides in the holiday parade.

Right now she isn't sure what she should wear, but, she says, "My husband seems to think a cowboy hat is a must."

Jessup is one of the city commissioners. Prior to serving on the commission she was a library trustee for six years.

And she served two years on the Bicentennial Committee for the city. She recalls the chief project of the committee wasn't concerned so much with the past as with the future—it was the much-needed development of Rotary Park.

Raising money for that was the occasion of the two country-western shows with Bill Anderson coming to town.

It was really a community effort, Jessup noted, recalling how much fun they all had.

She said she enjoys the commission work—enjoys being part of people coming together over projects and issues even when they disagree.

"It's an active learning experience," she said.

The Jessups with their three children, now grown, have been here for twelve years. They came up for one year and the children went to school here. Then they went back to Grand Rapids. But they all had come to feel in that one year that Boyne City was their real home town.

Consequently when Courter brought her husband back to Boyne, they all rejoiced, Jessup said.

For the city's next 125 years, the Grand Marshal for the celebration of the last 125 said, "Whatever it does, I wouldn't want it to lose the spirit that makes it Boyne City. I hope it retains that spirit and harmonizes it with whatever is to come."

that featured barbershop singing, musical solos and pantomime.

Boyne's Centennial, the biggest event of the century, brought thousands to the old hometown.

The all class reunion lured 369 former Boyne City citizens to the high school gymnasium and a crowd of 3,000 observed the Fourth of July parade.

The Bundy Mt. Gang, the climactic drawing card for the closing of the celebration, drew 2,000 people to enjoy song and laughter, the common denominator of people from all eras.

4th OF JULY CELEBRATION

BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN
VETERANS MEMORIAL PARK

- | | |
|----------------------------------------|-------------------|
| 8 mile Challenge | 8:30 a.m. |
| 1 mile Fun Run | 8:35 a.m. |
| Arts & Handicrafts Show | 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. |
| Parade | 10:30 a.m. |
| Chicken Bar-B-Que | 11:00 a.m. |
| Open air concerts | all afternoon |
| Raft Race | 3:00 p.m. |
| Tug of War | 5:00 p.m. |
| Lions Concession | ALL DAY |
| ★ Championship Table Tennis Exhibition | 7:30 p.m. |
| Fireworks | 10:30 p.m. |

Boyne City Area Chamber of Commerce

★ Boyne City Middle School

Come on down off that log pile and celebrate Boyne's 125th birthday.



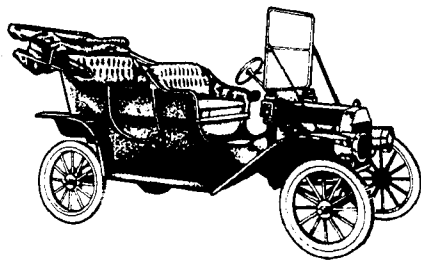
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The Way It Was Old-time newspaper stories...

In honor of the 125th anniversary of the founding of Boyne City (and also the 100th anniversary of the Charlevoix County Press,) this newspaper has for several months been reprinting stories from Boyne City's early newspapers. Here are some highlights from those early papers, taken from "The Way It Was" column. The column, which is compiled by staff writer Kathy Johnson, will be continued in the future as a regular feature of the newspaper.

Early issues of the Boyne City Standard, Statesman and Citizen had few headlines with the exception of state and national news which filled the bulk of the papers.

Charlevoix County news was listed under headlines reading—Local News—Business Locals—Chit Chat—Business Matters—and Local and Personal.

Below are some news items of the day, as printed in Charlevoix County's oldest continually published newspaper.

THE BOYNE CITY STANDARD

6/8/81 - George E. Blain will connect Boyne Falls and Boyne City by Telephone; providing the above mentioned towns will raise \$100 to aid in the enterprise.

8/19/81 - We wonder if there will be an editor at the Northwestern Michigan Press association who never used profane language, drank beer or spirituous liquor, while learning to set type. If so, we would like to see him.

9/23/81 - GARFIELD DEAD - Our beloved President has after untold suffering and heroic endurance succumbed to the inevitable and passed away to his eternal resting place.

11/18/81 - The people in the south part of this state have mud for roads.

12/16/81 - Snow, snow, beautiful snow! Where art thou? Here it is after the middle of December and the dust is flying in our streets; it seems more like Indian summer than cold and bleak December.

7/6/82 - They are talking bank strong, at Charlevoix, and propose to put in a \$1,000 vault to accommodate their business.

2/17/82 - On the 11th Mrs. Hiram Welch, a Charlotte "crank," attempted to shoot her husband with a revolver.

2/24/82 - Mrs. Hiram Welch, of Charlotte, charged with assault with intent to kill her husband, was examined Friday and discharged. It was shown that her husband made the attack and she used a revolver in self-defense.

9/1/82 - We hear it rumored that East Jordan will soon have a windmill for the purpose of pumping water into a large tank, which will be used as a sort of protection against fire.

10/20/82 - Frank James, brother of the late Jesse James, and his partner in unnumbered crimes, is in jail at Independence, Mo.

11/3/82 - Last Friday evening a few neighbors of the Rev. Mr. Howe met at the residence of Mr. Hill, and after consultation proceeded to the parsonage, and effecting a forcible entrance, required the Rev. Gentleman to get out of bed to receive a pounding (?) that he will not forget for sometime.

12/29/82 - The shrill noise of the whistle was heard for the first time from the sawmill at Deer Lake on Christmas morning. The first log was sawed on last Tuesday.

1/5/83 - George R. Thamer's sawmill at Advance was burned Tuesday night about 12 o'clock...The people in the vicinity will feel the loss to quite a degree as many were engaged in getting out logs for Mr. Thamer. Loss about \$5,000.

3/2/83 - The members of the Charlevoix ladies' cornet band are doing exceedingly well under the able tutelage of Prof. G.M. Bice, who is a good citizen as well as a first class musician.

4/20/83 - J. E. Darrah, supervisor of Melrose, and William Niles have been in Boyne City this week.

5/23/83 - Boyne City contains thirteen mercantile houses of different kinds, and of those thirteen there are five whose advertisements can be found in The Statesman...Is there, among those eight who do not advertise, one that would be willing to see the paper suspended in consequence of their failure to aid in its support?...Isn't it strange that merchants and others living in adjoining towns find it to their advantage to advertise in The

Statesman when people living right here in Boyne City are blind to the fact that it is to their interests pecuniarily to make use of our columns.

6/8/83 - In Boyne Falls the millinery store of Mears & Austin, the barn of William A. Nelson and the grist mill of C.H. Horn are the buildings in process of construction at present.

The fire originated from a defective flue.

3/12/85 - Quite a large congregation met at the Hall in Horton Bay Sunday Morning, to hear Rev. Mr. Koehler, but for some unknown reason were disappointed, he not putting in an appearance.

4/2/85 - The County Seat Again -

(probably 7): Charlevoix either 9 or 10. While it is reported that Hudson township has gone over to Charlevoix, one and probably two have come over to Boyne City. The people of eastern Charlevoix county are bound to keep the county seat just where it is, notwithstanding the reported lavish expenditure of money by Charlevoix. Boyne City people have not been napping. Next Wednesday we will get there with both feet and the bootlers will be completely routed.

2/20/90

8/7/86 - The county property will be removed to the Waldron House at Bay Springs only until the Boyne City village hall is completed, which will be in about five weeks. Then it will be removed to Boyne City.

9/3/86 - Earthquake - About 9 o'clock in the evening of August 30th, it was thought that a slight shock of an earthquake was discernable in Boyne City. The truth of the inference was made manifest by the news received the following morning. The shock had been widespread in the United States. South Carolina, so far as reports indicate, suffered most from it.

9/17/86 - In Clarion A.K. Smith has an extra amount of orders on hand and will soon run his bowl factory at its fullest capacity.

12/31/86 - A rather risky feat was accomplished by Mr. Phillips, of Advance last Saturday evening. With the ice on Pine Lake only about three inches thick, he crossed the lake with a horse and cutter. Well, the horse wasn't bigger'n a watch charm; but he's cute all the same.

COURT HOUSE BURNED

\$2,000 reward offered for apprehension and conviction of the guilty party! The most disastrous fire that ever occurred in Charlevoix County happened last Saturday night between ten and eleven o'clock, resulting in the total destruction of the County Court House (located in Boyne City) and most of its contents; including nearly all the records in the Register of Deeds' office. The full extent of the calamity cannot now be calculated, it is one far reaching in its effects.

10/14/87

THE EDITOR'S THANKS

To Mr. Charles Deuell for a gallon of Wilson's Albany strawberries. These are by far the largest and finest looking berries we have seen in northern Michigan and the flavor and quality are in keeping with their outward appearance, and go to prove that when proper cultivation is given, this climate and soil will produce as fine a fruit as can be grown in any part of the state.

To Henry Bock, for a basket of very fine lettuce.

To Miss Blanche Newville, for a dish of delicious strawberries and cream.

6/29/88

ATTENTION SONS OF VETERANS! A meeting of several of the sons of veterans of Boyne City and vicinity held at the G.A. R. Hall, Saturday, July 6, 1889, it was decided to meet there Saturday evening, July 20 for the purpose of completing arrangements for mustering a camp of sons of veterans and to elect officers for the same...Do not fail to come.

7/18/89

OUR RAILROAD PROSPECTS! East Jordan, Boyne City and Clarion will be the Route of the C. & W.M. Through Charlevoix County

Charlevoix has had her railroad boom—in the papers—but the bottom dropped out some time ago. Now comes the intelligence that East Jordan, Boyne City, and on through Clarion to Mackinaw is to be the route of the C.&W.M...With such natural manufacturing advantages as we possess, let us once be assured of a winter outlet and we will have a dozen manufacturing (sic) here inside of as many months, and it's bound to come.

2/20/90

TRAGEDY OF ERRORS

The Scapls of the Marrons Dangles from the Belts of the East Jordan Farmers.

The glass-eyed toy-soldiers of Boyne, erswhile Maroons, with their pretty suits, took the boat for East Jordan last Friday afternoon, and had their skins toasted by the basilisk eyed Farmers of that village...They had more errors than Coin's Financial School, and led the rheumatic procession to the morgue... The Farmers played good ball, but the Boyne Black Sox had their fins sewed up until they couldn't hold a crazy-quilt unless it was tied around their necks... The result: Maroons 7, East Jordan 13. June 21, 1901

ELECTRIC LIGHTS

To the people of Boyne City: You are hereby notified that the final vote on the granting of an Electric Franchise, and a contract for street lighting for a period of ten years, will be taken by the Village Council at its regular meeting to be held Monday evening, October 13th, next, and any and all persons having anything to say why such Franchise and contract should, or should not be granted are requested to appear at that time in the Council room where they may be heard; or, in default thereof that you forever hold your peace. By order of the Village Council. Dated October 8, 1902. E. A. Rueggesser, Village Clerk Oct. 10, 1902

THE BOYNE CITY STANDARD.

BOYNE CITY, MICH. FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1961

THE STATESMAN.

The Boyne Citizen.

THE STATESMAN

10/2/83 - \$80,275. Improvements in Boyne City and Bay Springs in 1883. (There followed a list of residences, barns and shops and the amount spent on them, including the following.) James Stackus resident, \$800; W.H. Bronson harness shop, \$1,000; Brick School House, \$6,000; and improvements: Presbyterian church, \$50; Nicholls & Morgan brick yard, clearing lots, etc., \$1,200; and Dr. Allen interior of drug store, \$100. (All Boyne City, Bay Springs included.) School house, \$400; Boise Brothers turning factory, \$6,000; and H.B. Chapman hotel, barn, etc., \$30,000.

11/30/83 - East Jordan Scorched - About 1 o'clock yesterday morning East Jordan, about 12 miles from here, was visited by a destructive conflagration. The fire broke out in W.F. Empey's store and when discovered it was beyond all control. The building was the largest in East Jordan and contained the Enterprise printing office, telegraph office, post office, Odd Fellows' hall and a stock of general merchandise. Nothing was saved, and there was no insurance, save \$4,000 on the building and stock of merchandise, which will not nearly cover the property insured. The printing office is an entire loss to the proprietors, who have our sympathy.

Next Monday the electors of this county will decide by their votes whether the county seat shall remain at Charlevoix or be removed to East Jordan. Of course, we do not consider either place the proper location, but of the two East Jordan is no doubt the best and most accessible to the greatest portion of the county.

4/9/85 - 'Tis Carried! The county seat will go to East Jordan by a large majority...East Jordan 1251, Charlevoix 778.

6/25/85 - Boyne Falls has a new postmaster and it is not Kinsly either, the number of pounds avoidpous was not ascertained but Eaton agrees to board and clothe him until he is twenty-one.

8/27/85 - On June 11, 1885, the Board of Supervisors of Charlevoix County submitted the removal of the COUNTY SEAT to Boyne City, to be voted upon at the next annual Township Election. Let this fact be remembered.

10/22/85 - C.J. Strang has been appointed postmaster at Charlevoix. W. A. Smith who has held the office for several years, being an offensive partisan of the Republican stripe and the appointee one of the Democratic fashion.

1/7/86 - Harry Russell tried to whittle a stick of wood with an axe the other day, but as the axe was a rather unhandy tool he cut the end of his thumb off.

5/6/86 - Boyne City Is the County Seat - By 39 Majority.

Charlevoix has some smart schemers, but 5 to 1 when the vote on submittal is called it will result: Boyne City 6

Congratulations and Best Wishes...

...to **Jeb McIntyre** from the staff of Boyne Country Realty. We were pleased to have handled the sale of Syfert's Marina, and we extend our best wishes to the new McIntyre's Boat Works.



Jeb McIntyre accepts the keys to his new marina from Keith and Betty Dressel and Marilyn Roberts of Boyne Country Realty.

Boyne Country Realty, Inc.

Located next to Robert's Restaurant, Boyne City

582-2242



Rainy Day Lady

Streetside Calliope Music and hints of a bygone time, beckon you to stop and browse...

Fresh and Silk Flowers are our specialty - AND REASONABLY PRICED.

Special, too, is our large selection of Green Plants... and, oh my, the Baskets! decorative and functional for nearly any purpose.

We're proud this Heritage Season to be a part of this community and pleased to offer

Keepsake Commemorative Buttons to wear with pride in celebration of

Boyne City's 125th Birthday

Ice Cream & Sweet Treats Every night of the week till 10:00

116 Water Street Boyne City 582-6796

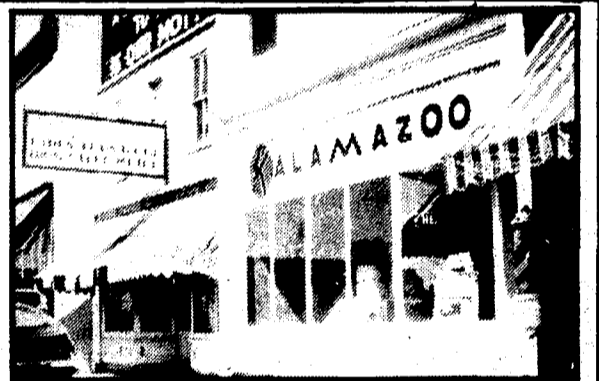


Yesterday....
... we were Kalamazoo Sales and Service

Today....
... 41 years later we are serving the area as Gil Coon's Furniture.

Tomorrow....
... you can be sure we will be a part of this growing community, serving you with quality and dependability.

Gil Coon's Furniture
582-7271, 202 S. Lake St., Boyne City



CHARLEVOIX

"Your ship is coming in"

The fabulous Bay Queen awaits your reservations now



for a unique luncheon or dining cruise with live entertainment, make your reservations today.

BAY QUEEN - SEA HAWK CRUISES

113 Bridge Street
Charlevoix, Michigan 49720
Phone: 1-800-632-5550
Office Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

...Boyne City once had an opera house and a business college

GRAND OPENING! Of Bellamy's Handsome New Theatre, Saturday Evening, March 19

After many months of patient waiting, the public is at last given an opportunity to view the interior of Bellamy's grand opera house, and witness an attraction of superior merit. We say it is a grand opera house, because it is not putting it any too strong. There is not another theatre in the state in a city the size of Boyne of such magnificence. Neither time or money has been spared in giving us the best to be had, and to give the public a chance to show their appreciation of his efforts, Mr. Bellamy has secured the famous Gorton Minstrels as an opening attraction, Saturday evening, March 19, and to the sale of seats all are bidden.
March 18, 1904

BELLAMY THEATRE OPENING Gorton's Minstrels Greeted by a Small Audience.

The auction sale of seats at the new theatre was not very largely attended Friday evening, but the bidding for first choice was rather spirited for a time, finally being confined to W. S. Shaw and Frank Anderson, the latter securing the coveted honor at a price of \$25.50. Less than three hundred greeted the first appearance of Gorton's minstrels on Saturday evening...The opening was in a measure unsatisfactory, there being manifest a woeful lack of interest in the sale of tickets. It is true the prices were high, but considerably lower than in most places on an opening night. The people have been sighing for just such a theatre for the past five years, but did not show the appreciation (sic) due Mr. Bellamy's large investment when the crucial moment came.
March 25, 1904

OUT OF THE OLD INTO THE NEW— THE CITIZEN MOVE

"Out of the old, into the new," has been the experience of The Citizen this week, the work of moving having been started some days since, but greatly retarded by necessary repairs to machinery, which were very satisfactorily done by J. H. Hooper.

A glance at the new brick home on Lake Street will give a good idea of the rise and progress of one of Boyne City's enterprises that has at no time been allowed to get behind in the procession.
August 7, 1903

BOYNE CITY BUSINESS COLLEGE Ownership Changes Hands, and the Project to be Pushed.

The Boyne City Business College, which in embryo has had a rather meteoric and checkered career, was sold last week by Mr. Beaty, the promoter, to Messrs. S. C. Smith and S. R. Wilson (the then publisher of the Boyne Citizen), who will endeavor to place the institution on a solid basis, financially and otherwise.

During the past few weeks the promoter has succeeded in getting quite a large number interested who will attend, but owing to his health and other considerations did not seem able to get the school started.

The college will be located in the rear rooms above the Central drug store until spring, when Mr. Smith will erect permanent quarters for the college on his lot just west of the present location. Miss F. D. White of St. Johns will be in charge, with Ray Borst as assistant.
December 22, 1903

BOYNE CITY OUR COGNOMEN The bill incorporating the city is now signed

City election will be held
the first Monday in April

Mayor Johnson, if you please.

The bill incorporating the city of Boyne City has been signed by the governor and we are now a city. The common council of the city held its first session since the incorporation act was signed last night in the city hall.

Mayor Johnson, the first mayor of the new city, was in the executive chair and all the Aldermen were present...Every voter must register in the ward in which he lives and vote in such ward...the city divided into four wards, as follows: First Ward—all that part of the city lying north of the Vogel road. Second Ward—All that part of the city lying between the Vogel road and the Boyne river. Third ward—All that part of the city south of the river and east of the east side of Lake Street. Fourth ward—all that part of the city lying west of the west side of Lake street and south of the Boyne river.

BOYNE CITY'S NEW M.E. CHURCH Will be Dedicated on Sunday Origin of Methodism and Interesting Account of the Growth of the Local Society

...May 3, 1874, a small company of sturdy pioneers gathered in a log house near Deer Lake, owned by Robert Thompson, on the farm which is now known as the Camp farm, and organized the first Methodist church in this vicinity. The charter members numbered only fourteen, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. James Scipio, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Zachariah Morgan, Mrs. Olive Pearce, Mrs. Eliza Morgan, Mr. Amariah Scipio, Mr. and Mrs. Arcatus Root, Mrs. Isaac Burton and Mr. David Leroy.

The organization was effected by Rev. A. G. Wiggins, who was the first pastor, and who is still living at Clarion.

In 1894 a new building was erected, under the pastorate of Rev. Levi Aler...Last year the need for more room became imperative. Rev. W. W. Aylesworth, then pastor, grasped the situation and took the initial steps, but the failure of his health obliged him to leave the field before work was begun. Under the able leadership of Rev. L. Grosenbaugh...the work has gone on to completion, and the beautiful new edifice stands as a monument to Methodist perseverance, push and pluck.
April 20, 1906

Interesting Sketch of the Life of James S. Stackus

James S. Stackus was born in the state of New York in the year of 1845. He came to Michigan in 1850 and the family settled in Hillsdale Co., where he grew to young manhood...In 1868 he married Miss Clara Sharp, in New Troy, Berrien Co. Two sons, Loren and Schuyler were born to them there, who came with their parents to the then

wilderness of Charlevoix Co., in 1872... Mr. Stackus has always been a carpenter and farmer until about eight years ago, when he entered the furniture and undertaking business in Boyne City, but on account of failing health he disposed of his business to his son Schuyler who still conducts the same on Lake Street. Mr. Stackus' father, now about 83 years of age, is a member of his family.
March 10, 1905.

The pages of the early turn of the century Boyne Citizen carried not only many stories of early Boyne City, but to get the true flavoring, it has to be recalled that in January of 1904 men's suits were "Just \$10 at Kryger & Co. opposite the Eagle Hotel, the oldest man in America tells how he escaped the terrors of many winters by using Pe-ru-na (a patent medicine), and the Duke of Orleans is leaving his accomplished wife, formerly Archduchess of Austria, for an American singer Miss Marie Halton."

The Boyne City State Bank had capital of \$25,000 and surplus of \$2,000. "There's a dollar at each end of a Thousand, and the first one is the Biggest," read their ad in the February, 1904 issue. That same issue contained an ad for the E.A. Ruegsegger In-

urance Agency: "Fire, liability, accident and plate glass."
March 5, 1907

A BIG BLAZE! Mill gone up in Smoke

Last Saturday morning our citizens were startled at the appearance of a smouldering pile of ruins at Bay Springs where the night before had stood the fine sawmill of Boise & Carmichael. The loss to Boise & Carmichael is about \$3,500, with no insurance.
2/4/92

BOYNE HOSPITAL Such is the Name of a New Company Formed in This City

We Will Soon be Supplied
With Fully Equipped
Institution.

A long felt want will soon be supplied for Boyne City, that of a hospital. Many times in the past the city has felt the need of such an institution. A man injured in the woods, in the manufacturing industries or in any place can be taken to this institution and receive proper medical care, and in many cases even life or limb may be saved. The Boyne Hospital Company is what the institution will be called.
Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1906

For friendly service at old fashioned prices ..



BEHLING'S Little Cub Market

Boyne City

SINCE 1901

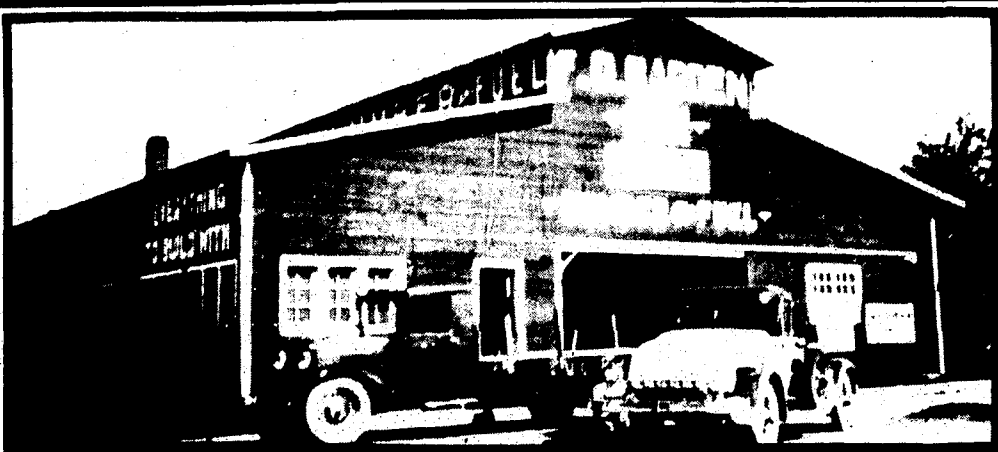
582-7302

Boyne Country Realty, Inc.

216 1/2 N. Lake, next to Robert's Restaurant
Boyne City -- 582-2242



We offer commercial & residential
real estate with with personalized service.



A TRIBUTE TO BOYNE CITY'S 125th

IT WAS MOR'N A HUNDRED YEARS AGO THAT MILLER SETTLED HERE. HIS WAS THE ONLY PLACE AROUND; THERE WAS NOT OTHER NEAR. HE SETTLED HERE, THIS WAS HIS HOME—A REAL PIONEER. THE YEARS PASSED ON, OUR CITY GREW AND MANY HOLD IT DEAR. THE CITY PROSPERED AS IT GREW AND INDUSTRY DID THRIVE. THE MILLS MOVED IN AND PLANTS DID BOOM; IT REALLY WAS ALIVE. THEN TIMES GOT TOUGH AND THINGS SHUT DOWN; WE STRUGGLED TO SURVIVE. SURVIVE WE DID, AND NOW WE HAVE A TOWN THAT DID REVIVE. THE SPIRIT HERE IN BOYNE TODAY WILL CARRY US ALONG. THERE'S WORK TO DO AND VOLUNTEERS JOIN IN THE GROWING THROG. AND AS WE ALL PROGRESS, WE'RE GLAD THAT WE CAN ALL BELONG TO A COMMUNITY LIKE OURS. OUR FAITH WILL MAKE IT STRONG.
N.A.B.

We Are Still Building and Booming
with Boyne, and we still have
"Everything To Build With."!!!

F.O. Barden & Son

Boyne City

HEAR YE HEAR YE

Do we have a great marina for you!

MCINTYRE'S

It's

Established
1981

in Boyne
City

BOATWORKS

(formerly Syfert's)

McIntyre's gives you more with:

Hours you can count on - Monday through
Sunday 8 to 8 daily

Experienced mechanics for guaranteed
quality service and repair

Boat and motor rentals at fair prices

Popular name brand fishing tackle

Live bait

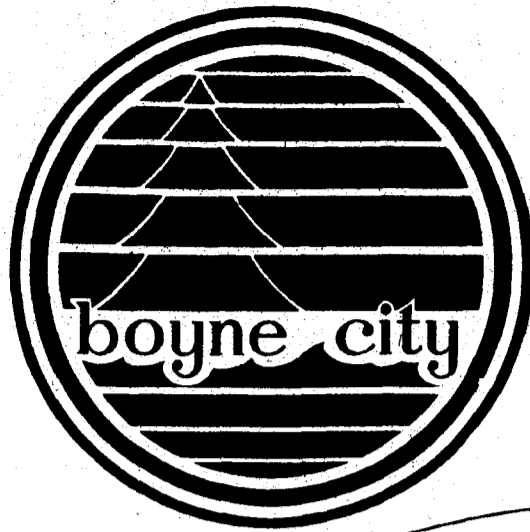
Water skis & boat accessories

See us today for all your boating needs

MCINTYRE'S BOAT WORKS

Glenwood Beach on Lake Charlevoix

Boyne City 582-7041



First Settlers - 1856

First Plat - 1876

Plat of South Boyne - 1878

Village of Boyne - 1881

City of Boyne City - 1907

Home Rule City - 1960



Mayor
Keith Fitzpatrick



Mayor Pro-tem
Thelma Behling



Commissioner
Steven Moody



Commissioner
Martin Paul



Commissioner
Catherine Jessup



City Manager
Tim Clifton



Adm. Assistant
and City Clerk
Tom Garlock



City Attorney
Harvey Varnum



City Treasurer
Edith Beck



Adm. Secretary
Yvonne Seamon



Secretary
Barbara Jo Duff



Adm. Intern
Nancy Lentz

Fire Department

Butch Erber, Chief
Norm Crozier, Asst. Chief
Fred Moore, Captain
Henry Erber, Lieutenant
Steve Erber
Oral Sutliff
Tom Garlock
Howard Crozier
Nord Schroeder

Carl Lockman
Dennis Looze
Dan Moore
Don Moore
Fred Lehto
Chuck Urman
Terry Urman
Jake Janack
Dennis Aimesbury

Police Department

John Talboys, Chief
Randy Howard
Ken Schrader
Craig Remsberg
August Stolt
Don Hawkins
Ken Howard, Dispatcher

Bob Hall
Al Wolff
Cliff Pettis
Bill Stanley, Part Time Police
Ed Hartnell, Part Time Dispatcher
Bill Underhill, Part Time Dispatcher

Ambulance Department

Henry Erber, Director
Fred Lehto, EMT
John Talboys, EMT
Tom Smith, EMT
Ken Schrader, EMT
Don Lockman, EMT
Joanne Bennett, EMT, RN
Ron Powers, EMT
Nord Schroeder, EMT

Marianne Behling, EMT
Carl Lockman, Driver
Bill Stanley, Driver
Butch Erber, Driver
Steve Erber, Driver
Bruce Hubble, Driver
Mike Weeks, Driver
Louie Poole, Driver
Jake Janack, Driver

Housing Commission

Todd Sorenson, Director
Mike Kessler, Custodian

Harbormaster

Grant Moore

Library

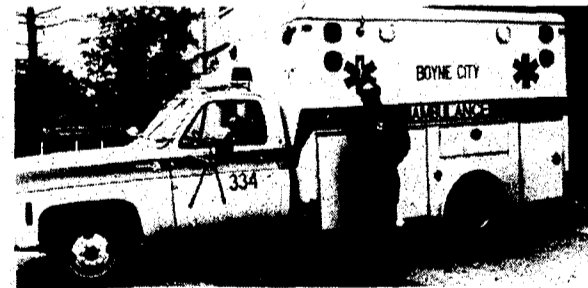
Janet Waldner, Librarian
Nancy Fulkerson, Asst.

Serving the citizens of Boyne City



Police Chief John Talboys and Randy Howard.

Your
government
working
for you



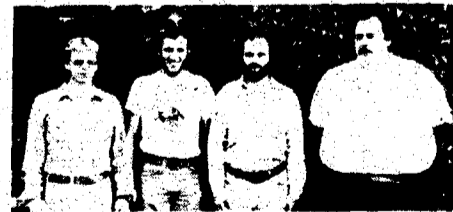
Ambulance Director Henry Erber.



Street Department members include: Phil DeNise, Supt., Dan Amesbury, Keith Hausler, Dan Meads, Dick Dodds, John Harris and Chet Strocki, Building Maintenance include: Eugene Maat, Building Supt., Lance Johnson and Joe Waltonen.



Chief Dispatcher Ken Howard.



Wastewater Plant workers are: Clarence Schaafl, Plant Supt., Don Maat, Harley Parks and Ron Vallad.



Water Department members include: Basil Moore, Water Supt., Mike Anderson, Fred Lehto and Gary Dunlop. The Cemetery crew consists of Lyle Bennet and Keith Stanley.



Community events

Is your group planning an event that our readers would like to know about? If so, The Press will be glad to print the details in our Community Events column. Call us at 582-6761 or mail or deliver your notice to The Press office, P.O. Box A, Boyne City 49712. Our deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

Musical performance

Meadow Brook Estate, a 20 member song and dance troupe, will present an array of music from jazz to show tunes at 8 p.m. on Friday, July 3 at the John M. Hall auditorium at Bay View in Petoskey.

Meadow Brook Estate is associated with the Meadow Brook Theatre and Festival of Oakland University in Rochester.

Tickets are available at Vernor Hall, Bay View, 347-4210, and are priced at \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

Class reunion

The Boyne City High School graduating class of 1931 will hold a 50 year golden class reunion at the Marches of Walloon Lake at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 11.

A reunion program will follow dinner and will include speeches and skits by class members.

For further information and reservations contact Arvilla Dixon, 318 West Division St., Boyne City or call 582-7195.

Pigtail league

A Pigtail League, for girls aged nine to 12 who are interested in playing softball, is being organized in Boyne City. To register, call O.D. Sayles, 582-2144, or Tom Hennessy, 582-6520. Play will begin about the second week in July.

Sports physicals

Sports physicals for middle school and high school boys and girls will be at the East Jordan Health Center on Thursday, July 23.

Parents should call the school (536-3241) by July 17 to get their young people scheduled in.

Republican picnic

The Charlevoix County Republican Annual Picnic will feature barbeque chicken dinner from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, July 12 at Whiting Park. A program at 3 p.m. will include special speakers: Bob Davis, U.S. congressman; Steve Andrews, state representative; Ralph Ostling, state representative and Phil Ruppe, candidate for U.S. Senate.

Three televisions will be given as door prizes. There will be games and prizes for children.

Historical pageant

A historical musical and fashion pageant called "A Time to Remember"

will be presented by the Petoskey Antiques Club on Thursday and Friday, July 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. at the Virginia McCune Arts Center in Petoskey.

The pageant which is directed by Ross Stokes is a benefit for the Crooked Tree Arts Council.

The pageant will feature fashions from 1880 to 1980 including, flappers, lumbering, bridal, winter carnival, gay 90's and others. Ticket prices are \$5 for general admission and \$4 for senior citizens. Tickets are limited to 300 per performance. Tickets can be obtained at the Virginia McCune Arts Center.

Service center

The Community Services Center, sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventists, will be closed during the month of July. Anyone wishing assistance or wishing to donate clothing may do so again on Tuesday, August 4. In case of emergency, please call 582-7053 or 582-9733.

Cancer group

Coping with Cancer, an educational and support group for people who have cancer and their care-givers, will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 2 at the Boyne City Public Library.

Nancy Bottomley, home care coordinator, will speak to the group about services available through the District Health Department. For information call Geri Howard at 582-4420 or Rev. Kathleen Smith at 582-2576.

EJ basketball

All boys planning on attending the July 6-10 East Jordan Basketball School for grades 3 through 12 must have their applications and money turned into the middle school or elementary school office by Friday, July 3. For more information call Bill Chase at 536-7250.

Parents

Parents Without Partners invites all single parents to attend a family swim and picnic day in Horton Bay following the Boyne City Fourth of July Parade.

Anyone interested in attending the parade and swim day should meet at Carol Powers' home at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 4. Call 582-6676 for more information.

A general meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 8 at the Flip Jack Shack in Petoskey.

BC seniors

The Boyne City seniors will play bingo on Thursday, July 2 and staff the Hospitality Center at the railroad office building on Park Street during the 126th Boyne City celebration from July 3 through July 11.

Happy Birthday, Boyne City!

from Your Centennial Community Newspaper

We're pleased and proud to have served as Your Community Newspaper since The Boyne City Standard was first published on March 14, 1881.

THE BOYNE CITY STANDARD.

BOYNE CITY, MICH. FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1881

THE STATESMAN.

The Boyne Citizen.

THE BOYNE CITIZEN.

BOYNE CITY, MICH., FRIDAY, JAN. 10, 1890.

The Evening Journal

BOYNE CITY, MICH., TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1913.

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

BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1968 "TEN CENTS"

The Horton Bay General Store
Salutes
BOYNE CITY
On Its 125th Birthday

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BOYNE CITY!

Beth Geoffrey Kelsey
Jack Gretchen Jeramy
Garrett Lischen

Jack Bohne Insulation

says fuel costs have risen since 1856 - pays to insulate. CALL 582 - 2672



BAYKO CONCRETE SERVICE

Says Happy Birthday to Boyne City!

Licensed Contractor for commercial - residential in business over 25 years.

Specializing in poured concrete for walls and footings....

- Basements
- Bunker Silos
- Retaining Walls
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Bayko Concrete Service Boyne City



HERE'S OUR STAFF IN 1981—In front, from left, Jim Beumann, Kathy Johnson, Rosalind McClanaghan and Marshall Sayles. In the middle are Barbara Cruden, Joyce Herbold, Trish Wright, Donna Jones, Jeannie Massey and

Pat Sherwood. In back are Geri Santak, Bonnie Goldsmith, Mary Lynne Hartwell, Mary Baumann and Jamie Baumann. Missing are De McCary and George Colburn.



Old fashioned summer fun

What did people used to do for fun in Boyne City? There were band concerts in the park, dances on Friday and Saturday nights and theatre productions in town. People would rollerskate. Or they would just come downtown on Saturday night to socialize, and eat ice cream and popcorn. Mrs. Cecil Blasel conducted a city orchestra which played at city functions. From 1900 to 1930 the Hender-

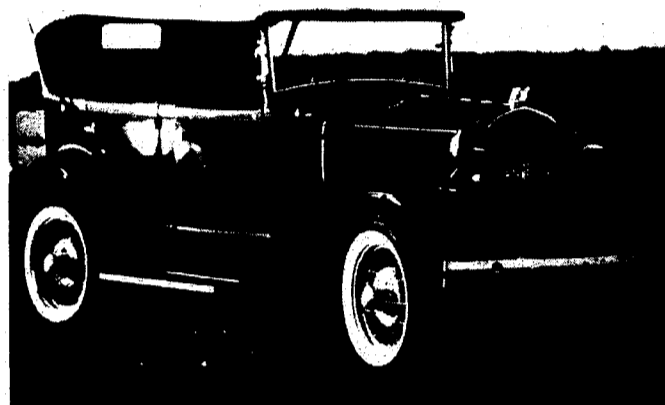
son Stock Company would come to Boyne City and take over the theatre to put on productions. Chitauqua also came to town and set up tents to perform their plays in. Fourth of July celebrations were bigger and better than they are today. Then there was always swimming at Whiting Park and in the Boyne River and fishing on the lake and in the river.



Table tennis exhibition

These three table tennis champions will be giving a free exhibition at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 4, at the Boyne City Middle School gymnasium. They are, from front to back, Jim Butler, Daniel Frejhammar and Scott Butler. The Butlers live in Iowa City, Iowa, but they are frequent visitors to Boyne City, which is the home of their grandparents, Jack and Bonda Hale. Scott Butler, age 13, is the 1981 U.S. singles champion for two age groups—under 13 and under 15; while his younger brother Jim, age 10, is the under 11 singles champion. Daniel, 12, is from Stockholm, Sweden, and he is living with the Butlers on an exchange program. He holds the Swedish Junior Championship. The exhibition is sponsored by the Boyne City Area Chamber of Commerce and Boyne City Ace Hardware.

HAPPY 125th
to
Boyne City
from
Bob Mathers Ford



Same old fashioned friendly service for over 60 years at this location

BOB MATHERS FORD
Boyne City 582-6543

Recreation deadlines near

BOYNE CITY - Tennis, volleyball, gymnastics, arts and crafts will be the features this summer of the Boyne City Recreation Program under the direction of Karl Strelman.

Registration deadline for the sports Leagues is Friday, July 10. Games will start the week of July 13. League schedules are: Youth co-ed volleyball, ages 13-18, at 7 p.m. Tuesday., Free.

Men's tennis (doubles), adult, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, \$5 per person. Women's tennis (doubles), adult, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, \$5 per person.

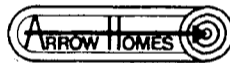
Registration deadline for gymnastics is Friday, July 17. The six-week program, located in the middle school, will be \$10. Children, 10 and under, will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 10 a.m. Those 11 and over will meet from 1 to 2 p.m.

Happy Birthday Boyne City

We are happy to be building
a future with you, that will stand
for the next 125 years!

Carpenter Construction, Inc.
of Boyne City

430 Boyne Ave.
582-6145



In observance of the 4th of July holiday,
we will be closed Saturday, July 4th.
However, our Anytime Teller will be open
in Boyne City & Petoskey.

**Northwestern
STATE BANK**



"Locally owned banks serve their communities best"
East Jordan (Downtown & West Side), Boyne Falls, Atwood
Boyne City (Downtown, Drive-In & Country Star) and
Petoskey (near The Holiday Inn)

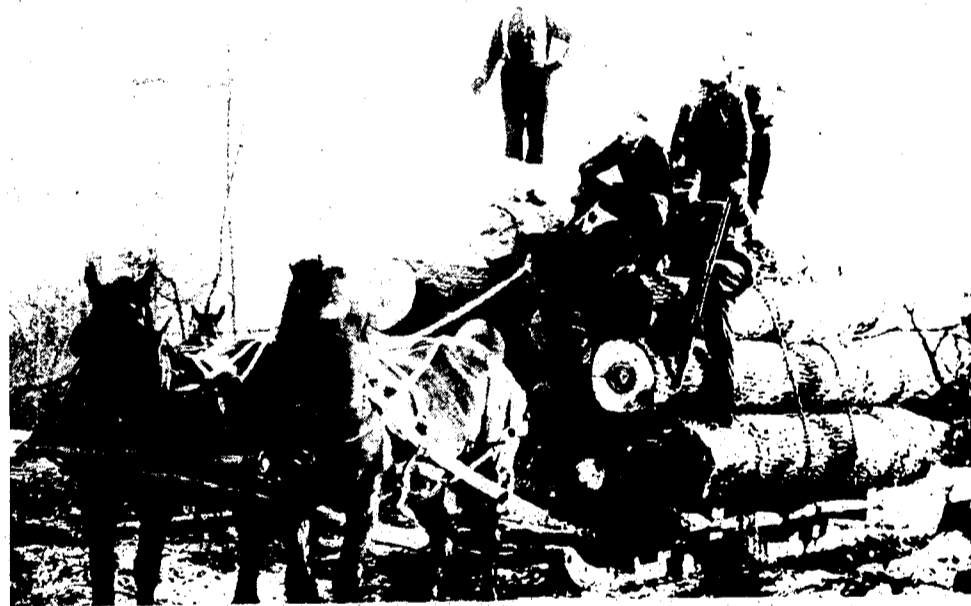
Member
FDIC

Boyne Avenue Greenhouse

"Growing with you and for you
since 1902"

It's worth the drive up the hill

Boyne City 921 Boyne Ave. 582-6621



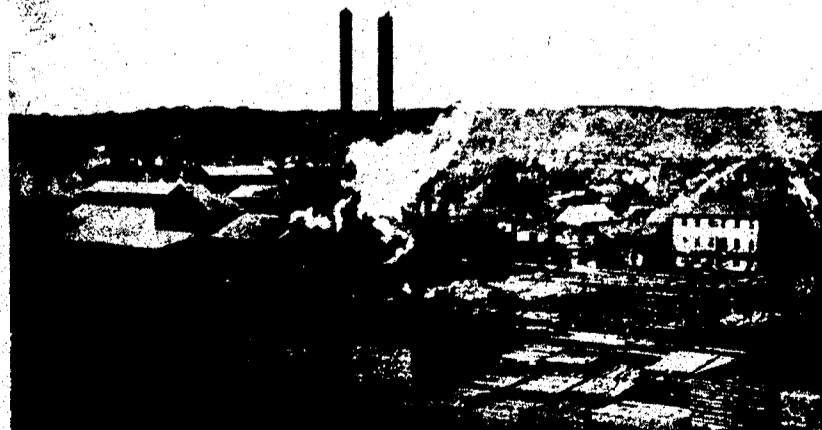
Tie up at the **BOYNE RIVER INN'S HITCHING POST**
and join the gang celebrating **Boyne's 125th!**

BOYNE RIVER INN

Boyne City

A Salute to Boyne's Birthday

WHITE MILL NO. 1 BOYNE CITY MICH



"It's better to have good insurance and not need it, than to need good insurance and not have it."

LINDSAY INSURANCE
Since 1960
serving all your insurance needs for the present and future.

LINDSAY INSURANCE Corner of Lake & Water Boyne City

To some, Boyne is a cute little city.
To others, it's home and a way of life.

Happy 125th and many more.

Ye Nyne Olde Holles Golf Club

582-7609

Newspapers flourished in late 1800's

BY KATHY JOHNSON

In the early 1880's George Eastman of Rochester, New York, patented the first successful roll film for cameras. The first half-tone engraving, made by Henry Horgan, appeared in the New York "Daily Graphic" on March 4, 1880. The following year, on March 11, 1881, the first Boyne City newspaper, "The Standard" began publishing.

During the last 100 year there have been four or more different newspapers, some 20 publishers, over a dozen editors, and hundreds of local residents employed by the newspaper enterprises of Boyne City.

William Mears, a Boyne Falls merchant, was the first publisher of "The Standard," and S.H. Clink was its first editor. A year's subscription was just \$1.50 and the newspaper was located at the southeast corner of Lake and River Streets. Within two years it had moved to a lot over 117 Water St. and then to the southeast corner of Water and Park.

Within the first year Mears and Clink had a falling out and shortly thereafter T.J. Hill, the local drain commissioner and Justice of the Peace, became the editor. In February of 1883 Mears ran a notice that the paper had been purchased by Philip A. Badour and nine years later Mears became a state senator.

Subscription prices dropped to \$1 when Badour began publishing and editing the paper. Publication days were changed to Tuesday and then Thursday. The paper moved to 110 S. Lake (just one door south of the present location of The Press) and the name was changed to the "Statesman" on March 9, 1883.

In August of 1886, Theodore R. Chapin and (H.C.?) Miley became publishers of the paper and the name was changed to "The Boyne Citizen." This name was to last through an assortment of publishers and editors for the next 72 years.

The publication date was changed back to the original day of Friday, and Miley and Chapin employed A.W. Nicholson as editor. Miley and Chapin were also real estate agents and on April 29, 1887, Miley's name suddenly disappeared from the paper's masthead and from the real estate ads. No mention of a sale, death or other transaction appears, but Miley was missing. On May 25, 1888, James L. Campbell became the editor for Chapin.

chased the Boyne Citizen and became its editor. In less than a month the publication days went to Thursday and back to Friday and when family problems set in Chase published notice that he was leaving town for a period of time. Campbell had leased the paper and would begin editing it on Oct. 24, 1889.

In September of 1891 Chase returned and along with Rev. George Warren Wood became the publishers. Wood became the editor and changed the publication day to Thursday. In November former editor Campbell bought out Wood and Chase and became editor and publisher.

IN EAST JORDAN...

Over in East Jordan the "East Jordan Enterprise" became that city's first newspaper. E.N. Clink, who had previously been employed by "The Standard," was editor and publisher. The paper started in April of 1882 and in 1883 W.F. Palmiter purchased half interest in the paper. In November of that same year the building which housed "The Enterprise" burned.

About the time of the fire Clink retired to study law and sold his interest to a Mr. Nelson. In 1890 Nelson and Palmiter sold to the C.L. Lorraine family and they published the Enterprise until January of 1920 when Lorraine's son Bert was the publisher and sold his mailing list to another paper in that city.

Back in Boyne City a series of publishers purchased the paper and a woman editor was employed for several years. In 1894 Wayne E. Morris and his son purchased the paper from Campbell. They sold to Sim R. Wilson in 1900 and on Feb. 10, 1906, Mrs. R.R. Perkins (business women never used a first name in those days) became editor. In 1906 George Baxter purchased the paper and for a time Mrs. Perkins remained editor.

On April 16, 1909 an event of great import was announced in the Friday edition of the Citizen: "The Boyne Citizen...has installed a Linotype line casting machine, from which all matter printed in the Boyne Citizen is cast, new type being made from day to day, and after it is once (sic) used the metal is thrown back into the metal pot to make new type."

In 1910, L.H. White and Joseph Aldenifer, under the name Boyne City Publishing Company, purchased the Citizen. During the next four years

there were six editors, including a Mr. Worthing, Mr. Moyer, E. E. Ormsby (who left in June of 1913), G.H.D. Sutherland, George Kent, and W. Ray Baker, who became editor in 1914.

Somewhere between 1910 and '14 the Boyne City Publishing Co. had purchased the "Evening Journal," another Boyne City paper, and was publishing both it and the Citizen. The Journal was a daily paper and the Citizen was then being published two to three times a week.

In 1917 they also purchased "The Boyne City Times," which had been published by Will Griffin. Also published in Boyne City during that time period was the Boyne City Bee. For a short period of time there were four newspapers published in Boyne City.

In 1926 Clark Haire purchased the Boyne Citizen. During 1934 or '35, local teenager Marshall Sayles provided Haire with school news. (Sayles is well known to today's Press readers of his column on the Viewpoints page.) At the same time Sayles was providing school news there was a "Boyne City Shopping News" being printed.

In 1937 Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Baker

and Guy's brother W. Ray Baker, editor in 1914, purchased the newspaper. W. Ray was basically a silent partner and Guy Baker and his wife Agnes operated the Citizen until Guy's death in 1949.

A. Gregg Smith became editor following Baker's death and in 1960 Smith and his wife Margaret purchased the Citizen.

There had been a lot of changes in East Jordan newspapering over the years. In 1896 Harrison Mitchell started the Charlevoix County Herald which was sold to Moaritz Thimmig in 1900 and in 1901 Roy Lorraine, the other son of Enterprise owner C.L. Lorraine, purchased the Herald.

G.A. Lisk purchased the Herald on February 10, 1904 and later purchased the mailing list from the Enterprise when it closed. Lisk continued to publish the Herald until 1952 when his son Paul took over. In July of 1953, Paul sold to Marshall Sayles and his wife Wilma. (Sayles was that early Citizen writer and Paul Lisk is currently the publisher of the Central Lake Torch.)

The Charlevoix County Herald changed its name to the East Jordan News Herald and in 1967 Sayles sold to A. Gregg Smith, publisher of the Boyne

Citizen. His son, Gregg P. Smith, became the editor of the News Herald. Gregg is now the publisher of the Antrim County News, the Kalkaska Leader and the Penny Stretcher.

In October of 1968 Smith merged the Boyne Citizen and the East Jordan News Herald into one paper, the Northland Press, to serve the entire county. This was timed closely with the consolidation of the East Jordan and Boyne City schools into Twin Valley Schools.

In September of 1974 the name was changed to The Charlevoix County Press to more accurately define its coverage area.

Frank Noverr purchased The Press on April 21, 1977 and Mike Ready became its editor after working as a reporter for about seven years. Ready

is now managing editor of the Traverse City Record Eagle.

In November of 1977 George Colburn and Paul Marcus purchased the paper from Noverr and Joe McElroy became editor. Later changes at The Press include the appointment of Jim Bauman as general manager in 1978 and editor in 1979. In the spring of 1980 The Press moved back to 106 S. Lake St., just two doors down from its 1883 location.

The Press gratefully acknowledges all assistance from the Boyne City Public Library staff and from Boyne City and East Jordan residents who have provided us with old copies of the papers and old tid-bits of information.

Public Notices



Notice of Sale

- 1 - Bishman Air Electric Tire Changer, Model 880-61
- 1 - Nissen 8 x 13 trampoline, excellent condition

East Jordan Public Schools is accepting sealed bids for the above items. Sealed bids are due no later than 4:00 p.m., July 10, 1981. Please mark the envelope in the lower left corner "BID." The school district reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Please send bids to:

East Jordan Public Schools
P.O. Box 638
East Jordan, Michigan 49727

East Jordan City Council Special Meeting, June 19, 1981

Minutes of a Special meeting of East Jordan City Council held Friday, June 19, 1981 at 4:30 p.m.
The meeting was called by Mayor Nemecek to work up an Ad for Superintendent.

Present: Mayor Nemecek; Councilmembers Gee, Morris, Sweet, Gots and Joseph; Clerk-Treasurer Morris

Absent: Councilman Fox.

After much discussion, motion was offered by Sweet, supported by Joseph, that the following Ad be placed:
POSITION AVAILABLE - Superintendent of Public Works.

Position requires management of all operations, services, construction, maintenance and repair of City sewer, water, buildings, streets, parks, etc. Administrative and Engineering background desired. Send resume with salary required to City Clerk, P.O. Box 332, East Jordan, Michigan 49727.
Motion to adjourn was offered by Morris, supported by Joseph, and carried all ayes.

Fern Morris
City Clerk

Registration Notice

FOR WILSON TOWNSHIP
SPECIAL ELECTION TO VOTE ON FRANCHISE

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with Michigan Election Law, I will upon any date except Sunday and a legal holiday, receive for registration the name of any legal voter not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration to vote in a Special Township Election to be held on August 3, 1981, on the following proposition:

Confirming grant of franchise to Northern Michigan Electric Cooperative, Inc., its successors and assigns, for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and using electric lines on, along and across the public highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to transact a local business in the Township of South Arm, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

YES NO

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my home on Friday, July 17, 1981—the last day to register for said election—from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors as shall properly apply therefore.

Linda Nelson
Township Clerk
Box 1569 Wilson Road
Boyne City, MI

Registration Notice for Special Township Election

August 10, 1981
To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Eveline
County of Charlevoix
State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office
July 13, 1981 LAST DAY
From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.
The 30th day preceding said Election

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1964 As Amended For the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefore.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

The following proposal will be on the ballot at said special election: Shall the action of the Eveline Township Board, amending the Eveline Township Zoning Ordinance, rezoning property in part of the west half of Sections Nine and Sixteen (Commonly known as Hemingway Pointe) from R-1 (Single Family Residential) to R-3 (Multiple Family Residential) be approved?

Yes [] No []

Eric Beishlag
Eveline Township Clerk
547-2686

WOODCARVERS SIGNMAKERS

111 East Street, Boyne City, MI 49712

Creating fine wooden signs
for Boyne City

Williamson Insurance Agency
Across From City Hall

Dave's Tip

I've noticed many auto policies without Mini-Tort Coverage—Ask your agent for this coverage.

Boyne City
582-2220

30-Month Certificates

30-Month \$1000 Deposit or More

12%
Annual Rate*

12.938%
Effective Annual Yield**
***Interest Compounded Continuously.

All savings places aren't created equal.

Some of today's new saving plans make good sense for some people. However, we feel ours are unique in combining high interest and the security most savers desire.

So the choice is yours. You can take the risk of earning other kinds of high interest. Or you can relax with the confidence that you're collecting ours.

Money Market Certificates

182-Day \$10,000 Deposit or More

13.871%
Annual Rate*

14.561%
Effective Annual Yield**
Effective Tuesday, June 30, 1981 thru Monday, July 6, 1981

Northwestern Savings & Loan Association

300 Howard St. Petoskey, MI (616)347-4761

BOYNE CINEMA

Theatre Information: 347-9696
BOYNE CITY - 582-2411

The Four Seasons

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS INC.

Starring
ALAN ALDA
JULY 3, 4, 5
SHOWTIMES
7:15 - 9:00
Friday & Saturday
SUNDAY SPECIAL
7:15 P.M.
All Seats \$1.50

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

Save-Share

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.

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.

See Mark Weisler, Glen's Store
Manager For Details

11 FRIENDLY LOCATIONS:
GAYLORD - GRAYLING -
MANCERONA - KALKASKA -
EAST JORDAN - WEST BRANCH -
MIO - ROSCOMMON - ROSE CITY -
CHARLEVOIX -
HOUGHTON LAKE

OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY - 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Have Something HAND LETTERED calligraphy by M.L. Hartwell

616-582-6288

Neighbors



In 1956 Mrs. Bill Bailey and Mrs. Bud Ferris modeled costumes that were popular during Boyne's lumber boom. An authentic costume contest will be held Wednesday, July 8, as part of the 125th celebration.

(Photo by Tom Garlock)

Buttons and bows for 125th costume contest

The spirit of the Centennial was so instilled in one Boyne City family 25 years ago that the mother, father and children all paraded the authentic dress of the 1800's during the Centennial Costume Contest.

"In case that should happen again we will have male, female and family categories for the costume contest this year," said Gail Toffolo, of the Boyne City Historical Commission.

To celebrate the 125th anniversary of Boyne City's founding, the Historical Commission and Society will stage a dress-up contest in which entrants will model "Sunday go to meeting" clothes or work clothes fashioned after what Boyne City's first family, the John

Millers, might have worn.

"The library staff is researching the fabrics and styles popular in those days," said Toffolo. Male and female participants can enter either the everyday work clothes or fancy dress up division.

Linda Franchino, chairperson for the event, will share judging responsibilities with Bea Smith, Erma Mills, Mary Greetis and Toffolo.

The pageant will begin at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 8 at the bandshell in Veterans Memorial Park. No registration or entrant's fee will be required. Participants should be at the bandshell by 7 p.m.

First employee retires

BOYNE CITY - On July 2, Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Company will celebrate the retirement of the company's first regular employee, Eric H. Rasch. Rasch went to work for the electric Co-op in July of 1939.

Before coming to Top O' Michigan, Rasch worked for Monroe Electric, which did the initial construction of the system. In September, 1938, he helped set the first pole, located near the dam on the Boyne River east of Boyne City.



Eric H. Rasch

Rasch says, "I've done just about everything there is to do in this company, from cutting grass and washing trucks to new service construction."

He was also on stand-by service crews for outages and emergencies in the Boyne City area for 28 years. "We didn't have a journeyman's program in those days," Rasch goes on, "it was an on-the-job, learn-by-doing method."

Moving to the Boyne area from Chicago at age five, Eric has seen a lot of change in the area as well as in the co-op.

He and his wife Virginia plan on staying at their home on the Boyne-Charlevoix Road however they have plans to visit friends in New York, Iowa and Chicago this fall and Florida this winter.

Long time co-workers Clyde Wuerth and Jerry Mapes expressed happiness for Rasch while reminiscing about working with him over the years. Top O' Michigan General Manager Thomas Hanna said, "His dedication and conscientious service to his job and this company for 42 years is a model for any employee of any company. I wish Eric good health and enjoyment on his retirement."

Reunions kick off summer

Mr. and Mrs. William Underhill entertained 30 people at a luncheon on Sunday, June 21. Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fitzsimmons and family of Granger, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Underhill of Milwaukee, Wisc., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curtis of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Underhill and daughter of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hott of Traverse City, Mrs. Laura Ecclestone and children of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Underhill of Marquette and Mr. and Mrs. Franz Lanning and daughter of Mancelona. The luncheon followed a family reunion in Bellaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland attended a family reunion Saturday, June 27 in Hoxyville which was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bailor. Approximately 80 guests attended from California, Minnesota, Florida and Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Northup of Winter Park arrived this week. The Northups are here to prepare for the 50th reunion of the Boyne City High School Class of 1911.

The Boyne City Friendship Club enjoyed a potluck dinner and observed members' birthdays and anniversaries on Mon. June 22. Phyllis Tison enlisted the help of members to serve as hosts and hostesses for the 'Hospitality Center' that the Boyne City Historical Commission will sponsor during the 125th anniversary of Boyne City.

The following officers were elected for the upcoming fiscal year: Clifford Holzhaur, president; Dorothy Nowland, vice president; Thelma Williams, secretary; Lola Harmon, treasurer;

and Bea Cherne, Chairperson of Sunshine Committee. A picnic is being planned for the next meeting.

About 30 area ladies attended a bridal shower last Thursday for Janice Wilson which was hosted by her mother Aubrey and several of Janice's co-workers. Janice will become the bride of Robert Lavanway on July 18.



Social news

NANCY NORTHUP
582-9174

Pam Varnum of Ionia was home for a few days visiting her parents the Harvey Varnums.

The David Willsons and Mrs. Joy Brooks went to Freemont over the weekend to attend the 25th wedding anniversary of Linda and Don Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Sutter of Detroit were here over the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. May on Marshall Road.

Marilyn and Claude McGeorge of Traverse City spent the weekend here camping at Young State Park and visiting relatives.

Dan and Shirley Ckalo of Hendersonville, N.C. are here visiting the Peter Ckalo family and other relatives. Heidi Willey, granddaughter of the Ckalos is also visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alldred of Bir-

mingham spent the weekend in the Boyne City area.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips and sons of Dearborn were here for a long weekend to visit his mother Mrs. Charles Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Korthase of Ada were here visiting his parents, the Bill Korthases, and to attend the open house for Don Holzschu over the weekend.

Linda Magner and daughter Alex went to Pontiac over the weekend to visit Linda's sister, Robin Nelson.

Rev. Glen and Audrey Bearss of Utica were here over the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stary Packard. Pastor Bearss delivered the evening message at the Free Methodist Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Sutliff and family spent the past week in New York City. They visited relatives in Flint enroute home.

Harold and Sue Price celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on Saturday night with a buffet dinner at the Holiday Inn in Petoskey. It was hosted by their children: Hal, Brad, Penny and Brian.

Former residents Herb and Joyce Hamlin, now of Eustice, Fla. have pur-

chased a card and gift shop, Ann's Cards & Gifts, at the Grove Square Shopping Center. Recent Boyne visitors at the Hamlin home were Russ Harvey and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson and children Amanda and Justin of Keego Harbor were here over the weekend visiting Mrs. Vernice Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hammontree.

Many senior citizens enjoyed the talk given by Dr. Ingalls on blood pressure last week and also the special program by Bob Mordridge on "Settlers to Sidewalks in Boyne City." Thursday's bingo winners were Floyd Morton, Verma Pazz, Les Norton, Brad Foster and Art Dodds. The cover all prize was won by Mary Green and the door prize went to George Hardy.

The Horizon Travel Clubs of Boyne City, Boyne Falls, East Jordan and Charlevoix enjoyed a four hour trip on the Mackinaw Coast Guard Cutter last Sunday and a demonstration of the rescue helicopter from Traverse City.

Roberta Korthase of Boyne City participated in the 18th annual Michigan Farm Bureau Young People's Citizenship Seminar which was held June 15-19 at Albion College in Albion, MI.



The Boyne Valley Garden Club has become quite active, even though the group was just formed two years ago. One of its latest beautification projects was at the Chamber of Commerce office in Boyne City.

Garden club making Boyne City bloom

BY BARBARA CRUDEN

BOYNE CITY - The flowers that have just appeared around the City Hall sidewalk, Chamber of Commerce building, Old City Park, and even on the bridge at Lake Street are a project of the Boyne Valley Garden Club, just beginning its third energetic year.

"We have more plans for the future," said Connie VanHoesen, the garden club president.

The club, meeting monthly, considers itself to be a service organization for both men and women, and at the same time it also encourages and gives know-how to members who may just be getting into gardening around their own homes.

VanHoesen said the flowers around town have two purposes. One is to let people know there is a garden club in town, a member of the State Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan.

The other is, of course, to do what flowers do—make everything a little more festive, even if it is only errands and work.

The club is planning flowers to go with the refurbishing of the fountain in Old City Park.

It was also the club that put in the landscaping and plantings at the Chamber of Commerce building.

Vi Manglos, chairwoman of special projects, said, "We have everyone to thank for their interest."

Donations and help have come from all over.

First National and Northwestern State Banks donated funds for the flowers. Gordon Floodquist built the flower boxes with lumber donated by a local firm.

The club has received funds from Rotary and the Bridge Club and individual donors. The city has helped with hauling for the projects.

Local mason Blake Kenney donated materials and several days of his own and employees' labor to help rebuild the fountain.

VanHoesen said that without such help, they never could have achieved so much.

The club also raises money with its Greens Sale before Christmas and in serving pie next to the Rotary Club booth on Fourth of July.

Some people like to dig and plant, some like to help beautify the city, and some just like to look at flowers. It's all part of the garden club.

For the lookers—and arrangers—the club will have its second annual Flower Show, Wednesday, July 22, free to the public at the First Presbyterian Church.

Meantime there's quite a show around town.



Rotary award

The East Jordan Rotary Club honored Barney Milstein, 83, with the Paul Harris Fellowship Award last week. Milstein, left, has been mayor of East Jordan, Postmaster, Chairman of the Charlevoix County Republicans and was a member of the Charlevoix County Board of Supervisors for 41 years. Milstein, who was a charter member of the East Jordan Rotary Club and past president, has a 35 year record of perfect attendance. Milstein accepted the award from his son, Sam Milstein.

New arrivals

Daniel Tison

Mr. and Mrs. David Tison of East Jordan announce the birth of their first child, Daniel William, who was born on Monday, June 22 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. Daniel, who weighed eight pounds at birth, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tison also of East Jordan.

Amy Crandell

Amy Katherine Crandell was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crandell of Boyne City on June 22 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. Amy, who has two brothers, Janie and Stevie, at home, weighed five pounds ten and a half ounces at birth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip DeNise of Boyne City. Elmer Crandell of Boyne City is paternal grandparent.

Jesse Elmon

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elmon of Boyne City are the parents of Jesse Kane Elmon, who was born on June 22 at Northern Michigan Hospital. Jesse, the Elmon's first son, has a three year old sister, Trista Lee, at home. Jesse weighed seven pounds and two ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Braun of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Simon of Petoskey.

Happy 125th Birthday To Boyne City

The Coffee Mill stands proudly on Water Street

THE COFFEE MILL Downtown Boyne City

For your Entertainment

FREWAY
FROM Traverse City

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

FLIGHT DECK BAR

July 3 & 4
July 10 & 11
July 24 & 25
July 31 & Aug. 1

U.S. 31 South
547-9219
Charlevoix

Stop in and see Chuck Center for your transportation needs. We're open Monday nights until 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Home phone 582-2872

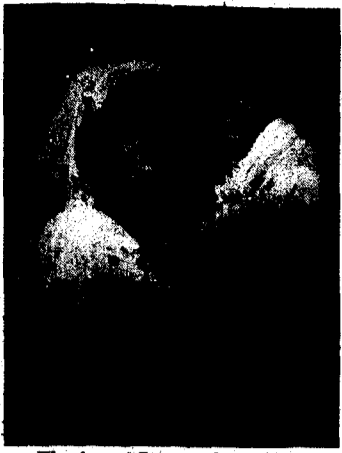
Chuck Center

Tallberg Chevrolet-Oldsmobile
1000 Bayview Road • Petoskey • 616-347-2585

Happy 125th Birthday to Our Friends in Boyne City

Discover BEN FRANKLIN
We bring variety to life!

126 Water St., Boyne City



Wendy and George McKenney

Couple moving to San Antonio

Wendy Jean Hurwitz became the bride of George Cyril McKenney on June 27 at the East Jordan United Methodist Church.

The couple will reside in San Antonio, Texas.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, Larry Hurwitz, was attended by her sister, Laurie McNeil, as matron of honor and bridesmaids Connie Bartlett, Laurie and Jerri McKenney and Sue Amara.

Dale Lord acted as best man during the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Jerry Blevins of East Jordan. Groomsmen were Jerry Kramer, Bruce Reid, Steve McKenzie and Mort McKennie.

A reception was held at the VFW Hall in Charlevoix.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Deanna Hurwitz of East Jordan. Parents of the groom are Jerry and Georgia McKenney also of East Jordan.

Afternoon wedding unites BC couple

Arrangements of pink carnations and white mums graced the altar of Christ Lutheran Church in Boyne City on Saturday, June 20 for the double ring wedding of Patricia Lynn Bauer and Carl Robert Aimsbury of Boyne City.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Bauer of East Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aimesbury of Boyne City are the parents of the groom.

Dr. Arnold Bauer gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's uncle, Rev. Kenneth Bauer of San Rafael, performed the ceremony.

Organ music for the communion service was provided by Professor August Huybrechts. Brother-in-law of the bride, Christopher Schonscheck offered special music with Penelope Schonscheck, Ingrid DeMarco and Christopher Skornia.

The bride wore a white schiffonella, pleated gown that was highlighted with a Queen Anne neckline and venise lace. The gown was complimented by bishop

sleeves, a chapel length train and a mantilla veil.

Matron of honor was sister of the bride, Penelope Schonscheck from Kettering, Ohio. Bridesmaids included: Patti Tomkins of Boyne City, Linda Nichols of Indianapolis, Indiana and Gail Klever of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

Steve Ryder of Boyne City served as best man. Groomsmen were: Patrick Loftus of Grand Rapids, Kenneth Pruitt of Saline and Ronald Nichols of Jackson.

A buffet dinner, hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Bauer, was held after the ceremony at Stafford's Bay View Inn.

The bride and groom, graduates of Boyne City High School, will make their home in Richmond, Virginia following a short honeymoon in northern Michigan.

The bride is a graduate of Valparaiso University and the groom earned a business administration degree from Central Michigan University.

(Photo by Valentine Studio)



Patricia and Carl Aimsbury

Hillaker, Kraemer wed



Lori and Stephen Kraemer

Lori Lynn Hillaker and Stephen Joseph Kraemer, were wed during an evening ceremony on June 20 at the Evangelical Lutheran Church in East Jordan.

Pastors Kenneth Hagen of East Jordan and Arden Barden of Madison, Wis. performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Mary Grauel, maid of honor, and bridesmaids: Margaret Gee, Lynnie Sweet and Julie Meredith. The groom's best man was Robert Cummings Jr. and groomsmen included: John Chew, Larry Chew and Steve Mumich.

A wedding reception at the American Legion Hall in East Jordan followed the ceremony. The couple then left for a honeymoon in Florida.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Patton and is employed at Bendix in Boyne City. The groom is the son of Maurice Kraemer and is a draftsman at Midwest International in Charlevoix.



Patricia Shipe

EJ couple to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Shipe of East Jordan announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Marie, to William Jack Tison. William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tison of East Jordan.

The bride elect is employed at the Michigan Snowmobiler Newspaper. Her fiancée is a steel worker. Both are 1975 graduates of East Jordan High School.

A July 25 wedding is planned at the East Jordan Presbyterian Church.

Couple wed at St. Mary's

Rachelle Kaye Warner of Charlevoix wed Robert C. Mackowiak of Boyne City at Saint Mary's Catholic Church in



Rachelle and Robert Mackowiak

Charlevoix on Saturday, June 20.

Father Dale Magoon performed the ceremony. Jill Ann Ostrum, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and brother of the groom, Tom Mackowiak attended as best man. Bridesmaids were Sherry Bergmann and Mary Cay Mackowiak. Groomsmen were Steve Delaney and Ken LaBrecque.

A reception, hosted by the family of Leland H. Warner, was held at the American Legion Hall in Charlevoix.

The couple's honeymoon will be spent in the Upper Peninsula.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Warner, is a graduate of Charlevoix High School and is employed at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

The groom, a graduate of Boyne City High School, is employed at Wojan Aluminum and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Mackowiak of Boyne City.

HAPPY 125th ANNIVERSARY FROM

Boyne Laundry & Dry Cleaning

307 FRONT STREET

BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN

NEXT DOOR Neighbor

SIDE ENTRANCE, R.R. BUILDING 112 S. PARK ST., BOYNE CITY, MI

YOUR PATCHWORK FACTORY OUTLET

Opening July 13 - We've really got a patchwork factory with this and that of fabrics, give our own kids and handy makes and patterns Monday - Friday 11am - 4pm

Happy BOYNE Birthday

Russ and Norma Eineder

Happy Birthday, Boyne in business since 1946

CHIPMAN PLUMBING & HEATING, INC
664 State St.
Boyne City

Happy Birthday Boyne City

Charlevoix Truss and Lumber
M-75 Boyne City 582-6441

Happy 125th Anniversary Bob's Pharmacy

Water St., Boyne City

Edwards' IGA STORES

Wishing Boyne City a Happy 125th

fresh baked goods daily
cut meats
party needs
fresh sea food
imported beer & wines



Open 7 days a week to serve you

SHOP SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

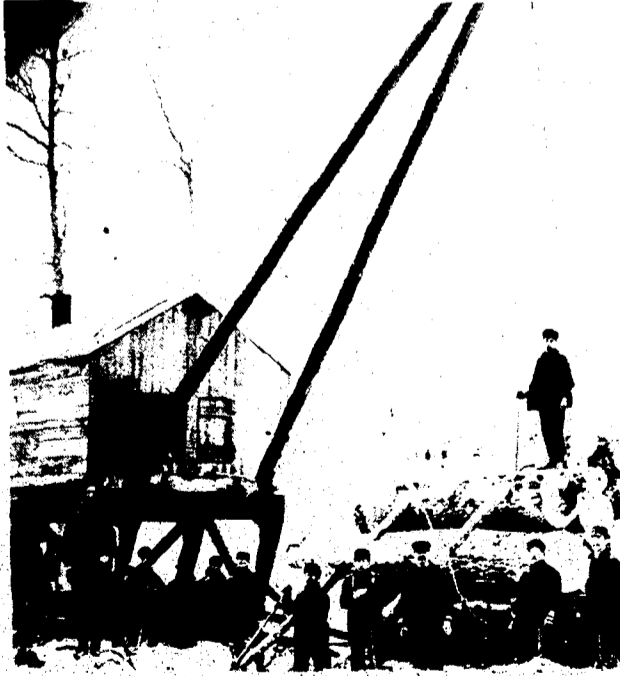
Edwards' IGA STORES

BEER & WINE TO TAKE OUT

OPEN DAILY MON-SAT 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BOYNE CITY 582-7121 PACKAGE LIQUOR IN CHARLEVOIX ONLY CHARLEVOIX 547-6597

These men were looking ahead...



Good vision has future built into it!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BOYNE 1981

Dr. Gary Mellon & son Gary

102 E Main St.,

Boyne City

Congratulations to all our friends in Boyne City on their 125th Birthday



Boyne City Co-op

113 South Park Boyne City

Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

True Value

Classified ads

582-6761

Help wanted 1

PARENTS INTERESTED in a private school where nature and inquiry are essential parts of the curriculum are invited to contact Heartwood School now in its third year and ready to expand. Write or call Carol Spaulding, Route 1, Box 253, East Jordan 49727, 536-7412.

DO YOU HAVE A positive attitude and lots of ambition? Are you willing to invest one hour to discover how to double your income without leaving your present job? Or, add an income to the household? Appointments only, 547-2011.

ZONING ADMINISTRATOR for the Township of Wilson: Send inquiries to Ray Guzniczak, Supervisor. Box 1265 Boyne City, Mi., 49712.

REAL ESTATE sales help. No experience necessary. Call John Follo, ERA Keith Dressel Realty, 582-6767.

PART-TIME OFFICE HELP WANTED

The Charlevoix County Press is looking for a versatile person to assist with billing, proofreading, receptionist and other general office work. Two to four days a week, depending on season. Possibility for advancement to a talented person. Apply in person to Rosalind McClanaghan, office manager, 106 S. Lake St., Boyne City.

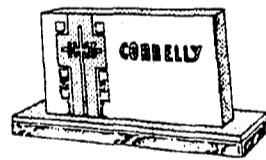
REAL ESTATE sales help. No experience necessary. Call John Follo, ERA Keith Dressel Realty, 582-6767.

SUPERINTENDENT of Public Works position available. Position requires management of all operation, services, construction, maintenance and repair of City sewer, water, buildings, streets, parks, etc. Administrative and Engineering background desired. Send resume with salary required to City Clerk, P.O. Box 332, East Jordan, Michigan 49727.

Announcements 2

MONUMENTS

Each of our clients' requirements is different, which means that each monument we produce is custom-carved for the individual family. We advise on cemetery regulations, proper proportion, material and appropriate symbolism.



VANDERWALL Memorials

621 Main St. East Jordan, Mi. (616)536-7031

It's easy to place your Classified Ad...

Call Us

at 582-6761. We will take your ad on the phone and help you write it.

Deadline

is noon Monday for each Thursday's paper. If you miss the deadline, we can still get your ad in our "Too late to classify" column if you call by 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Rates

are only \$1 for 10 words or less, plus 10 cents per additional word. If you call in your ad, we will tell you how much it will cost, and you can mail your payment. If payment is not received by noon Friday, we will bill you and add 50-cents billing charge.

Discount

of 5% is available for running the same ad 4 weeks or more.

Box Ads

are \$3 per column inch. Large type and illustrations are no extra charge.

Announcements 2

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Invest in your future. Own a high profit fast food, pizza softserve, grocery or bakery business. No fee. Call Fivensons toll free 1-800-632-7342.

HORSE SHOW - Black Forest Farm Two-Day All Hunter Horse Show Saturday, July 18th and Sunday, July 19th, Harbor Springs. Showbills (616)526-6281.

HUNT-SEAT instruction, summer riding camp, resident programs, showing, Black Forest Farm, Harbor Springs. (616)526-6281.

INTERESTED IN READING a book to a group of young children? The Boyne City Public Library is looking for volunteers to help with their Summer Story Hour. Call 582-7861 for more information.

Pets 5

IF YOU NEED A PET, there's a pet that needs you. Call the Charlevoix County Humane Society, 547-9711. 1 to 6 p.m., 5 days a week.

WANTED - Weimaraner pup. 582-9685. Call after 6 p.m.

AKC CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER. Three year old male with shots. Asking \$100. Please call 582-2363.

MINIATURE POODLE pup for sale AKC Reg. Has had first shots. 347-9407.

For sale misc. 8

FENCE POSTS for sale, also cedar poles. Call 549-2405, Boyne Falls.

"BE KIND to your feet!" Try Knapp Shoes. Contact Bill Gaunt Jr. 536-7232, East Jordan.

RIFLES - Weatherby 22 semi-automatic and Sako, 308 bolt action with Weaver scope, both guns are in mint condition, never fired. Sell the pair for \$800 or 75 US silver dollars dated 1935 and before. Call Charlevoix 547-6079.

RAINBOW VACUUM with power nozzle and attachments for sale. Used only a few months. \$600. 549-2006.

NEW CUSTOM made picnic tables, sturdy. Sizes: 6 foot, 7 foot, 8 foot, stained. Zar-urethane finish. Call 347-7765, day or evenings.

TOP SOIL, picked-up or delivered. Excellent for flower beds or top dressing lawns. 582-9293.

DUNCAN PHYFE drop leaf table. Three leaves, pads, four chairs and a credenza buffet. \$300. 582-6819.

NEW WALKER for sale, four quart pressure cooker, clothing size 40-46. Call 536-7880.

MAPLE TABLE and six chairs for sale. Maple bunk beds. Call 4th of July weekend, 582-6817.

KENMORE apartment size refrigerator for sale. Three years old, excellent condition, \$125. Call 582-2630.

RESTAURANT, BAR, bakery, grocery fixtures. Used. Call free 1-800-632-7342.

CLOSETS CROWDED? Run a for sale ad. Call 582-6761. Deadline is Monday noon.

\$100 & under 9

PERCOLATOR - Excellent condition. 4-10 cup General Electric. Brew-view handle and strength selector. \$15. 347-5590.

TOASTER 4 slice - pastry setting, browning control. Used only one week. \$18. 535-2593.

Items wanted 10

WE'LL PAY CASH for gold and diamonds. Contact Reusch Jewelry in Petoskey. Charlevoix, Gaylord or Cheboygan.

SILVER AND GOLD COINS, US and foreign, proof and mint sets, gold jewelry. Purchases confidential and are paid in cash. Free pick up service available. Call Charlevoix. 547-6079.

WE BUY Oriental rugs, Navajo rugs, gold and silver coins. Ali's Persian Carpets. 306 Howard St., Petoskey. 347-4542.

WANTED TO BUY - Hardtop fold down camper. Sleeps six. Not too big. Call 582-7400.

DOLL COLLECTOR - wants to buy any related to dolls: furniture clothing, dishes. Call (517)732-4665.

GERMAN and British metals, decorations or military equipment. Call Steve 547-4886.

Motorcycles 11

1972 SUZUKI Enduro for sale, two sets of tires \$250. 547-8516, or after 6 p.m. 547-6380.

Cars & trucks 12

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL for sale. New drive shaft, tires, etc. Excellent condition. Must sell \$1000 firm. Ray's Rec Center, Boyne City or 549-2665.

1974 MERCURY STATIONWAGON. Excellent running condition, \$500. Call 582-6561.

1965 BARRACUDA, rebuilt engine, 6 cylinder, new paint. Excellent condition, \$1,800. Call 582-6561.

Boats & equip. 14

DANFORTH Constellation compass 5 deg. card Danforth anchor for 20 to 25 foot boat. O.M.C. 6 gal. gas tank, like new. 582-6086.

PADDLE BOAT for sale 1 year old, used once! Retail over \$800, price \$550. 584-3481.

Farm products 15

FREE SAWDUST - 50 years old. Good for mulch. On Railroad Street, Boyne Falls.

PURE MICHIGAN MAPLE SYRUP. Jordan Valley Trout Farm, M-66, 3 miles south of East Jordan 536-7734.

FAMILY FISHING. "You Catch 'Em - We Clean 'Em", 15 cents/inch. Open Daily. Bring the kids. Jordan Valley Trout Farm, M-66, East Jordan. 536-7734.

Stoves & Firewood 16

ASHLEY & KING wood stoves are sold and serviced by Bob Herrman. Boyne City. 582-9528.

FIREWOOD, 16 inch, get at summer prices. \$20 a cord in yard. \$25 delivered within 10 mile radius. On delivered cords, 2 cord minimum. Phone 347-4003 or 347-4629.

For rent 17

APARTMENTS for rent, one and two bedrooms above Granary. Newly remodeled. 582-6162.

YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY - We have 4 excellent rentals available May 1st on Charlevoix County's busiest corner, opposite Boyne Mountain, next to the famous Whistle Stop Restaurant in Boyne Falls. Large warehouse, \$200 monthly. Modern retail or office space. \$250. small modern office. \$100. carpeted basement area. \$150. Call 549-2744, 549-2971 or 305-929-1540.

COZY COTTAGE on Springwater Beach. 200 ft. from Lake Charlevoix. 4 miles west of Boyne City. Sleeps 6, linens furnished, lake access. \$175 per week. Call 582-9897 or 582-9429.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment on Lake Charlevoix. Just outside Boyne City. 582-7879.

3 BEDROOM furnished chalet for rent on Deer Lake. \$250 plus utilities and \$100 security deposit. 582-9201.

ONE BEDROOM downstairs, furnished apartment. Within walking distance to downtown. 582-9392 anytime.

FURNISHED TWO ROOM apartment - East Jordan, decorated, includes utilities. 536-2134.

For rent 17

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent, downtown Boyne City. 582-2497.

Real estate 18

FOUR APARTMENT complex downtown Boyne City for sale by owner. 582-2497.

BUSINESS & INVESTMENT GUIDE - Get yours free. Bieganowski and Associates, Realtors. 221 Water St., Boyne City. 582-6771.

LAND CONTRACTS purchased, any amount, anywhere. Prompt local service. Call anytime. Richard May, Northern Michigan Investment Co. 582-6751.

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

NEWER THREE bedroom home, one mile to town, close to Lake Charlevoix beach and State Park. Large lot. Glass enclosed atrium, Fisher woodstove. \$44,000. Call 582-2604.

CHARLEVOIX, northside ranch house. Three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage, two fireplaces, family room and basement rec. room. Owner financing available. Call 547-9278 or 547-9050.

BEAVER ISLAND PROPERTY through Ed Wojan Realty. Residential, commercial and investment properties on America's Emerald Isle. Call (616) 448-2289 to request information.

TWO BEDROOM log-cabin. Six mile Lake. 100 ft frontage. Furnished. Price \$14,500. Colwell & Co. 536-2241.

SPACIOUS 3-bedroom chalet on large wooded lot. Includes two baths and pleasant living area with view of golf course. Large deck, fireplace, and wood-burning stove. Use of 50 ft. of sand beach on Lake Charlevoix nearby. Excellent buy at \$39,500, terms. Phone Dorian G. Adgate, Realtors, 582-6501.

Legal notices 19

ORDER TO ANSWER State of Michigan,

Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix
FAYE ELLEN KNOPEK
VS.
ALDEN W. KNOPEK
Defendant.

ORDER TO ANSWER File No. 81-38707-DO

On April 14, 1981, an action was filed by Faye Ellen Knopek, Plaintiff, against Alden W. Knopek, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony. It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Alden W. Knopek shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before August 17, 1981. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

Circuit Judge, Martin B. Breighner
Date of Order: June 19, 1981
Faye Ellen Knopek
In Proper Person
Route 1, Cobb Road
Boyne Falls, Michigan

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Civil No. G 78-56 CA 7
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Western District of Michigan, Southern Division
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff,

vs.
MELVYN J. BLAIN, et al, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Default Judgment and Order of Sale in the above-entitled cause dated January 12, 1981, that the United States Marshal for the Western District of Michigan shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the Charlevoix County Courthouse, Charlevoix, Michigan, on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1981, at ONE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, all of the real property described in the aforesaid Default Judgment and Order of Sale as follows:

City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, the East Sixty (60) feet of Lot Eleven (11) of Block Twenty (20) of Nichol's second addition to South Lake, now City of East Jordan.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the successful bidder must pay ten percent (10 percent) of the bid price on the date of the sale, and the balance upon confirmation thereof.
DATED: June 16, 1981

ROBERT C. GREENE
United States Attorney
544 Federal Building
Grand Rapids, MI 49503

ANDREW L. METCALF, JR.
United States Marshal
514 Federal Building
Grand Rapids, MI 49503

GARAGE SALE

Get a free Garage Sale sign and arrow when you advertise your sale in The Press!

Let The Press help you make money by advertising your Garage, Rummage or Yard Sale. Our ads are only 10 cents a word, and we can take your ad over the phone. We will also give you a bright red 9 by 11 inch Garage Sale sign and arrow - free with every ad. You can pick one up from our office, 106 S. Lake, Boyne City. Extra signs are 20 cents, and arrows are 10 cents.

This week's sales:

BIG YARD SALE. Lots of everything. Bear River Road off U.S. 131 towards golf course. June 29th thru July 3rd.

GARAGE SALE. July 1-3 from 10-5. Three family, 1110 Jefferson, Boyne City, 2nd house of Wildwood Harbor Rd.

FIVE FAMILY garage sale, one mile south of Boyne Falls, U.S. 131. July 3-5, 9 to 5 p.m. Lots of things old and new.

Boyne Falls

FLEA MARKET

Thursday FREE, Friday \$3, Saturday \$4, Sunday \$3. Bring your own tables and chairs. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Corner U.S. 131 and M-75. For reservations, call Marge, 536-7283 or 549-2965.

Legal notices 19

WILSON TOWNSHIP NOTICE - Linda Nelson will be serving as Interim Zoning Administrator until a new administrator is hired. She may be reached at 582-9211.

POLICY PERTAINING TO WORK DONE BY OTHERS PERFORMED WITHIN THE RIGHT-OF-WAY OF ANY CHARLEVOIX COUNTY ROAD

WHEREAS, the Charlevoix County Road Commission has jurisdiction over certain roads within the geographic boundaries of the County of Charlevoix; and

WHEREAS, the Charlevoix County Road Commission has the right to regulate work performed by others within the right-of-way of any county road; and

WHEREAS, the Charlevoix County Road Commission deems it necessary to set forth a policy regarding granting of permits to allow any person, partnership, association, corporation or governmental entity, not under the jurisdiction of the Road Commission, to perform work within the right-of-way of any road in Charlevoix County and to set forth a fee schedule for granting of said permits.

THEREFORE, THE FOLLOWING POLICY WAS ADOPTED AT A REGULAR MEETING OF THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION ON June 8, 1981. AFTER A PUBLIC HEARING WAS HELD WITH NOTICE OF SUCH HEARING HAVING BEEN PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE STATUTES AND LAWS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN:

- 1.) A permit issued by the Charlevoix County Road Commission shall be obtained prior to any person, partnership, association, corporation or governmental entity, performing any work within the right-of-way of any county road in Charlevoix County.
- 2.) In the event any person, partnership, association, corporation, or governmental entity desires to construct a driveway or replace an existing driveway entering onto any road under the jurisdiction of the Charlevoix County Road Commission said person, partnership, association, corporation or governmental entity shall first obtain a written permit from the Charlevoix County Road Commission.
- 3.) The Charlevoix County Road Commission will issue a permit for a driveway only on the following conditions:
 - (a) That a plan is submitted indicating the width of the driveway to be constructed, drainage, slope and any other conditions required by the Road Commission as it deems necessary to protect its road and right-of-way.
 - (b) The driveway permit shall provide for the proper construction, drainage and slope as per the specifications of the Charlevoix County Road Commission. In the event a driveway is constructed and does not meet the specifications set forth, the Charlevoix County Road

Legal notices 19

Commission shall notify the party obtaining the permit that the specifications have not been satisfied. In the event the specifications are not met within thirty (30) days after written notice is sent by the Road Commission to the party being granted the permit, the Road Commission shall have the option to perform the necessary correctional construction or have the work performed by a qualified contractor to conform to the requirements set forth by the Charlevoix County Road Commission in granting the permits and the party being granted the permit shall forthwith reimburse the Charlevoix County Road Commission for all costs involved.

(c) In the event a permit is not obtained, vendee, that a permit must be obtained and a driveway is constructed the Road Commission shall notify the property owner, lessee, and/or Land Contract and the construction completed according to Road Commission specifications. In the event a permit is not obtained and the proper construction, as herein set forth, completed, within thirty (30) days from said written notice the Charlevoix County Road Commission shall have the option to perform the necessary correctional construction and to charge for same as set forth in sub-paragraph (b), Paragraph 3, hereof.

The Charlevoix County Road Commission may, at its discretion, require a bond in an amount sufficient to cover the costs of construction and any repair thereof prior to granting any permit.

4.) In the event a driveway is constructed without obtaining a permit in accordance with the terms herein set forth, the owner, lessee, or Land Contract vendee, shall be liable to the Charlevoix County Road Commission in the amount of FIVE HUNDRED AND NO/100 (\$500.00) DOLLARS to cover costs of checking the area, providing plans for grading, construction and drainage; expense of administration and paper work. Said \$500.00 shall be in addition to the actual costs incurred to perform the necessary correctional construction as referred to in Paragraph 3 herein.

5.) In the event a permit is issued by the Charlevoix County Road Commission to allow work within the right-of-way of any County Road in Charlevoix County, the Charlevoix County Road Commission may require a bond in an amount sufficient, in its discretion, to cover liability for personal injury and property damage prior to granting any permit.

6.) There shall be no fees for granting permits as herein set forth.
DATED June 8, 1981
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS
Donald H. Graham, Chairman
John Kujawski, Vice Chairman
Robert L. Sorens, Member

More classified on following page.



P.O. Box A
106 S. Lake St.
Boyne City, MI 49712
582-6761

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Legal notices
19

Conkle, Varnum, Mc T.
PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX FILE NO. 8065

Estate of GRACE E. COBLENTZ, DECEASED.
TAKE NOTICE: on July 22, 1981 at 11:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Charlevoix, Michigan, before Hon. John T. Murphy, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Calvin Coblentz and for admission of Will to Probate and for granting administration of said estate to Calvin Coblentz as Personal Representative of said estate, or to some other suitable person; and for determination of heir-at-law of said deceased in above estate.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said Calvin Coblentz, Route 2, East Jordan, Michigan 49727, and proof thereof, with copies of the claims thereof filed with said court on or before September 17, 1981.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.
CONKLE, VARNUM & MC TAGGART HARVEY C. VARNUM (P21790)
110 Water Street, P.O. Box 69
Boyer City, Michigan 49712
(616)-582-6556

June 25, 1981
Calvin Coblentz
Route 2 - Box 283
Boyer City, Michigan 49712
(616)-582-7554

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made the 15th day of September, 1975, by Stanley I. Bennett and Karen A. Bennett, his wife; as mortgagors, to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on September 15, 1975, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan in Liber 143 of mortgages on pages 365-368; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice twenty thousand, one hundred, fifty-one and 64/100 Dollars (\$20,151.64) principal and one thousand, five hundred, fifty-one and 96/100 Dollars (\$1,551.96) interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is Hereby Given that on August 12, 1981, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the east door of the Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, there will be offered for sale and

sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described, as follows, to-wit: That property located in Charlevoix County, in the State of Michigan. Charlevoix in the Township of Wilson, Charlevoix County, Michigan: Commencing at an iron stake at the north quarter corner of Section 20, Town 32 north, Range 6 west; thence southerly along the north and south quarter line of said section 1810.31 feet to a point in the center line of Wilson Road, being the point of beginning of this description; thence continuing southerly along said north and south quarter line and along the center line of said road 200.0 feet; thence westerly at an angle of 89 degrees 59' 53" to the right from said north and south quarter line, parallel with the south line of the north half of the north half of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter, 33.0 feet to a T-iron stake on the westerly line of said road; thence continuing westerly along the prolongation of the last described course 187.0 feet to a T-iron stake; on the westerly line of said road; thence continuing easterly along the prolongation of the last described course 33.0 feet to the Point of Beginning; being a part of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 20, Town 32 north, Range 6 west and containing 1.01 acres. The redemption period will be six months from the time of such sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount of the bid at the foreclosure sale plus 8 1/8 percent interest and any unpaid encumbrances on the property from date of sale. Dated June 24, 1981. Mr. Edward A. Hoffman, Regional Attorney, United States Dept. of Agriculture, Room 2920, 230 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604, Attorney for Mortgagee. For additional information, please contact: United States of America, acting through Farmers Home Administration, Room 209, 1405 South Harrison Road, East Lansing, Michigan 48823. Mortgagee.

ONE OAK ROCKER \$25. One eight drawer walnut desk \$50. Telephone 536-7594.
New 1981 17 ft. aluminum canoes \$310 each! Limited quantity. Call 535-2475.
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PIANO TUNING, Gordon Wheeler, 39 years' experience, 12 years' factory experience. Phone 548-5592 or 347-1215.
EXPERT SHOE REPAIR - All shoe repairing, resoling and reheeling. Zipper work or replacing, fixing coats, etc. Northern Shoe Repair, 118 W. Main, Gaylord. Drop box in Boyer Falls. Just call evenings 549-2283 for prices and information.
RECEPTIONS, BANQUETS, FAMILY REUNIONS AND ANNIVERSARIES - With affordable facilities. Catered or not catered, with dance floor, Boyer Valley Lodge, Walloon Lake, 535-2475.

HIRE A TEEN program can provide you with reliable teenagers, ready and willing to work odd jobs. For more information, call 582-6682 between 3 and 6 p.m.
VACUUM CLEANERS complete sales and service, new, used, reconditioned, \$10 and up. Sewing machines, new, used and serviced. The Sweep Shop, 347-1320.
PROFESSIONAL EAR PIERCING - Anytime. Call or stop at any Reusch Jewelry, Petoskey, Charlevoix, Gaylord or Cheboygan.

GARDENER'S GREENERY - Complete lawn care and landscaping service. Graduate of MSU and licensed. Call 536-2608 after 5 p.m.
DEPENDABLE young woman looking for house-cleaning, either residential, commercial or summer cottage. Call 582-2715 evenings.
TREE TRIMMING and removing. Joe Moby, 536-2589 or 536-2039.
TEAM PHOTOGRAPHY - Remember your team, with professional quality color or black and white photographs. Call OMNI PHOTOGRAPHIC, 582-9610.
FOR CUSTOM furniture and drapery service call Don Brown, the working man's decorator, 547-5211 days. 547-4323 evenings.

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BEER & WINE TAKE OUT (Package Liquor in Charlevoix only)

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Marshall Sayles
...rewriting history, page 1

Bob Morgridge
...writing a best-seller, page 2

Catherine Jessup
...leading the parade, page 5

New-fangled Fun & Sun
...Fourth of July, special section



Joe Nessen, a Centennial cop, administers justice to an unidentified beardless lawbreaker during the 1956 celebration of Boyne's birthday.
(Photo by Tom Garlock)

Pioneer pageantry marked Boyne's centennial in 1956

BY TRISH WRIGHT

When the first Boyne Citizen of 1956 rolled off the press, it carried a headline that would never again be printed but would always be remembered. Boyne City mayor Sam G. Arbuttle proclaimed 1956 as the town's Centennial Year.

The Chamber of Commerce spun into action, inviting 100 people to a special chamber meeting to review centennial plans. Should the centennial be staged by a professional promotion corporation or by individuals in the community?

Arthur Poineau, president of the chamber, warned that without more support from Boyne merchants and residents the celebration would not get off the ground.

The Citizen reported that centennial plans were "hanging at the balance" since the chamber had been unable to act officially since a quorum of members had not attended the meeting.

"We've got to have public support for the venture and help in staging it," said Poineau. "So far, we haven't had even the attendance to signify."



During the city's Centennial celebration in 1956, William Underhill was pictured sporting the top hat and bow tie that dated back to the mid-1800's. Underhill, a long time brother-of-the-brush, is now chairman of the Boyne City Historical Commission. Viola Reardy poses in buttons and bows, the feminine accessories in vogue 125 years ago.
(Photo by Tom Garlock)

The admonition apparently worked for within a week Poineau announced that enthusiasm for the centennial had mounted and the celebration would receive the chamber's "All-out support."

A steering committee for the event was appointed. Robert Werkema acted as chairman with Walter Swoverland, Reynmark and Elmer LaCrosse assisting.

Loton Willson, who had been selected as director of the city's centennial effort, began canvassing the local businesses to persuade shop owners and clerks to wear the garb fashionable during the mid-1850's.

"The storekeepers all wore old clothes the week before and during the Centennial celebration," says Willson. "We had a lot of fun and everyone did a good job of making it successful."

Although Willson can't remember exactly how much money was made by his committees, he does have centennial coins that date back 25 years to when they were sold as souvenirs.

Fund raisers for the Centennial came in the shape of hats, historical pamphlets, cosmetic and shaving permits as well as dinners sponsored by service organizations.

An article from the April 19, 1956 Citizen reads, "William Underhill, Keeper of the Beards, for the Centennial committee this week disclosed that shaving and cosmetic permits would soon be made available for those who would dodge hirsute adornment legally." Mustaches were not considered legal hirsute by the Centennial Committee.

The souvenir coins, some of which will be thrown to July 4, 1961 parade observers, were given as change to customers by Boyne merchants and were redeemable at face value from the bank.

The sale of 250 derbies, programs, clips and ties also helped defray costs of the celebration.

Finally, on April 26 the Boyne City Centennial Committee disclosed the entertainment plans for the Centennial holiday from July 4 to July 7.

Events and entertainment included Vaudeville acts, soap box derby, Queen's Ball, fireworks, water demonstrations, a horse show, baseball game and parade.

On May 17 of that year an article by Ross Schaub appeared on the front page of the Citizen headlined Do you remember? It appealed to the sentimentality of Boyne City High School graduates and urged them to return for 125 years ago.
(Continued on page 5)

Boyne marks its 125th year; Let the celebration begin!

Festivities for Boyne City's 125th Anniversary and the traditional Fourth of July celebrations will be kicked off on Thursday, July 2, when senior citizens open the Hospitality Center for out of town visitors, school alumni and anyone who would like an old fashioned chat.

The center will be located in the old railroad office on Park Street and will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 2 through July 11.

Here is a schedule of other activities planned for the Fourth of July weekend and the following week's celebration of the 125th anniversary.

Unless otherwise noted, all events are held at Veterans Memorial Park on the waterfront. More details of many of these events are provided in stories elsewhere in this issue of The Press.

The Boyne City Historical Commission has requested city residents and merchants to wear appropriate period dress during the Historical Celebration and Fourth of July.

SATURDAY, JULY 4

8:30 a.m. - 8-mile Challenge Race
8:35 a.m. - 1-mile Fun Run
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Arts & Crafts Show
10:30 a.m. - Parade, downtown
11 a.m. - Boyne Valley Garden Club Pic Sale
11 a.m. - Chicken Bar-B-Que
12 to 5 p.m. - Open Air Concert



Brothers of the Brush, buttons, beard and cosmetic permits are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce. The buttons are fund raising souvenirs for the Boyne City Historical Society. Commemorative derbies, coins and keychains are also available at the Chamber office.

3 p.m. - Raft Race, Boyne River
5 p.m. - Tug of War, Water Street
7:30 p.m. - Table tennis exhibition, middle school.
10:30 p.m. - Fireworks over Lake Charlevoix

The jail and Lions' Club concession will be open all day.

SUNDAY, JULY 5

12 noon - Chamber of Commerce Auction.

MONDAY, JULY 6

7 p.m. - Beard Judging Contest

TUESDAY, JULY 7

7 p.m. - Snowbelt Chorus Barbershop music.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

7 p.m. - Authentic Costume Contest.

THURSDAY, JULY 9

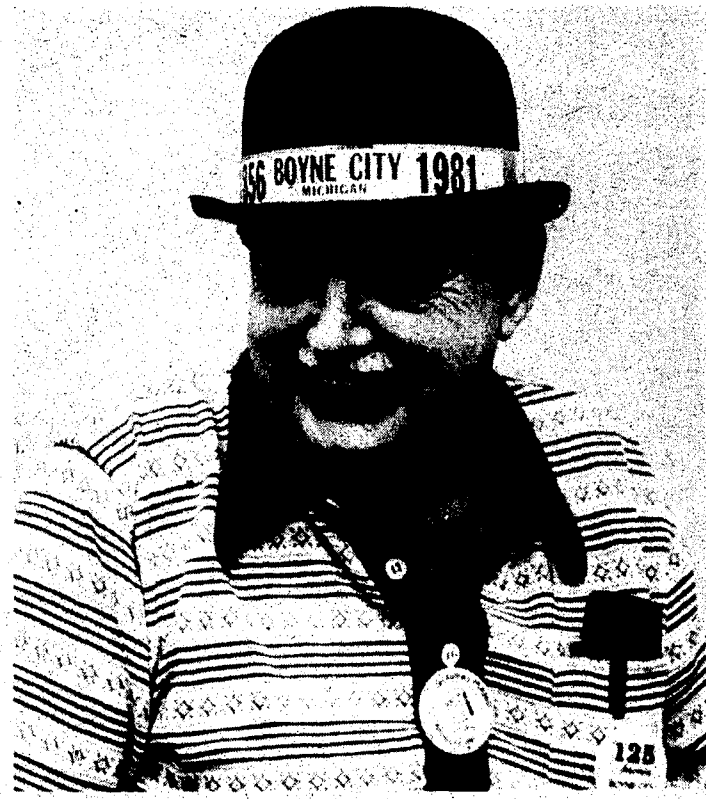
Entertainment to be announced.

FRIDAY, JULY 10

Entertainment to be announced.

SATURDAY, JULY 11

12 noon - 4 p.m. Art Festival and Entertainment.



Loton Willson, now a member of the Boyne City Historical Commission, coordinated local activities when he was chairman of Boyne City's Centennial in 1956. Willson will sing with other barbershoppers at the city bandshell on Tuesday, July 7.

Columnist reshapes Boyne's past

This discussion of Boyne City's history is based almost wholly upon facts. Exaggeration is used sparingly—and then only when thought to be absolutely necessary.

One hundred and twenty-five years ago a man beached his boat on the shores of Pine Lake, surveying the surroundings.

His wife, who had helped at the oars, spoke up. "At last we're here."

Neither realized that they had discovered Boyne City; nor did they know that it had been discovered before and many times since.

The husband had come looking for work but since there were no openings just now, he decided to enter the pioneer and discovery business which was all the rage around the country.

After turning the boat over to drain the water, they leaned caution and good sense against a large pine tree, walking boldly into the woods. It was a cold Nov. 14, 1856. (Fix that date firmly in your mind so it won't have to be repeated.)

Our forefather and foremother came upon a shack left by an earlier discoverer whom history has refused to have anything to do with. It was later thought that he was the scoundrel who swindled Manhattan Island from the Indians for \$24 and was hiding out to wrestle with his conscience. The abandoned lean-to became a winter palace for our heroes.

When word of Boyne City's discovery spread, people began flocking here; and within a few years not a week passed without someone bumping into someone. One day a man got a bright idea. He constructed a two-story house and everyone came to look at it on Sundays. He was a professional pioneer



Marshall Sayles

who had been paid \$5 for discovering Boyne Falls.

It's wrong to use the name "Boyne City." No such place existed. Some called it "Pine Village." An Irishman called it "Little Ireland" until he was beaten up for talking like that. However, he did get away with naming the river "Boyne" without anyone pounding on him.

The land, of course belonged to the Indians. They had heard about Manhattan Island via tom-toms and were not about to turn this area over without some fierce bargaining. It was finally

agreed to sell what is now Boyne City for a blind mule and a jug of alimony elm. (Here and there throughout this history, information like this will burst forth upon the eyes of the surprised and delighted reader.)

How did these people live without welfare or marriage counselors? They existed on fish, farm crops, wild meat, berries and armed prayer. When cows and chickens were introduced, living became a circus.

One day a man discovered a novel use for lumber. It meant that all able bodied could find work.

That did it! Shouts rang through the trees and flags were waved in frenzied excitement. No doctor could lower the temperatures.

Shindigs broke out with the commotion spreading like potato bugs heading toward an untouched patch. Grown men wept openly, swore, fought.
(Continued on page 4)

Historical commission planned celebration, now hopes for a museum

The Boyne City Historical Commission thinks history is important.

"History gives us a better perspective on life," said Gail Toftolo, historical commission secretary. "It extends our eyes and helps us to see how far we have come along and where we have backtracked."

The group, which was formed in January of 1979, has been working hard planning for the city's 125th anniversary.

They encouraged Bob Morgridge to write his book, "Settlers to Sidewalks in Boyne City" in honor of the occasion. And they are busy helping him sell it.

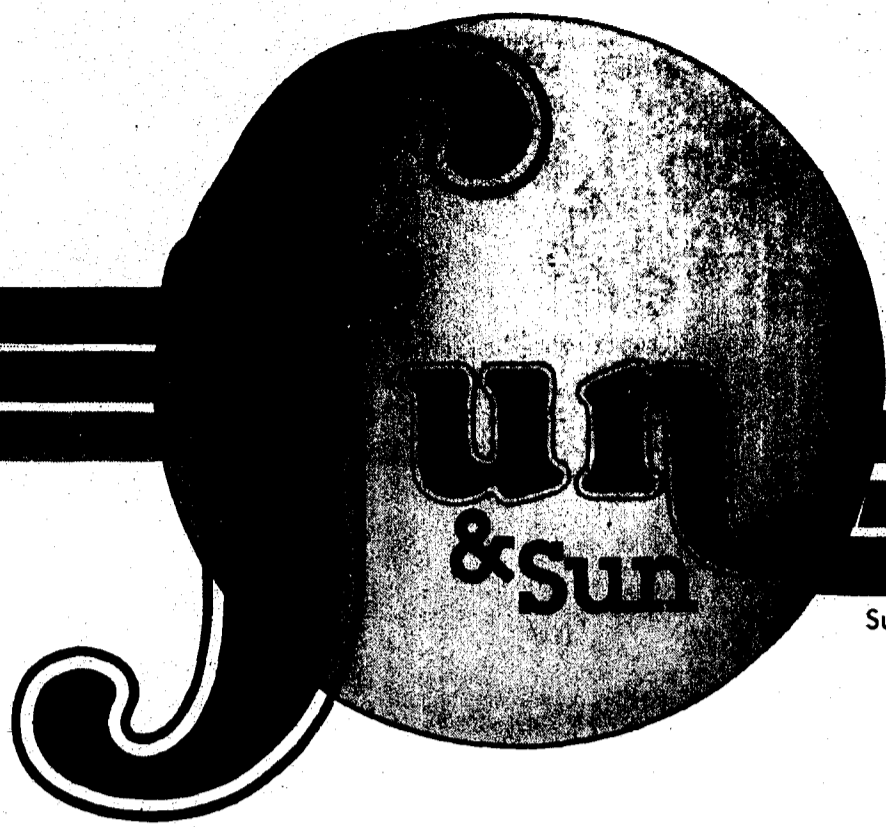
Education is one of the historical commission's most important functions," said Bill Underhill, historical commission chairman. "Selling these books is a good way for us to give people the opportunity to learn about Boyne City history."

The historical commission is a formal advisory board to the Boyne City Commission. Members of the commission include Bill Underhill, chairman; Gail Toftolo, secretary; Loton Willson, treasurer; Vera Tokoly, and Thelma Behling. Marshall Sayles is an honorary member who attends every meeting.

The group is working to find a place for a museum in which to set up local historical displays.

The historical commission has planned several activities including a hospitality center with historical displays, a beard contest, and an old-fashioned costume contest to remind people of Boyne City's 125th anniversary.

They have also planned entertainment, an art carnival and other activities in honor of the 125th anniversary.



Another Great Summer

Supplement to the Charlevoix County Press

July 2, 1981

Fourth of July

It's time for parades, fireworks, fun!



Miss Piggy Miss Piggy delighted Boyne City kids last year. Boyne City's parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. on the Fourth.

Parades—fun for all

Everybody loves a parade. And there will be two grand parades in Charlevoix County this Fourth of July.

Boyne City's parade which will begin at 10:30 a.m. will run from Boyne Avenue to Water Street, then north on Lake Street to Memorial Park.

Line-up is at 9 a.m. at the high school parking lot. The review stand will be at the corner of Water and Lake Streets near the Chamber of Commerce building.

Sean Ryan will be the master of ceremonies at the Boyne City Parade

and Catherine Jessup is the Parade Marshall.

In East Jordan the parade begins at 2 p.m. on the Fourth. It will travel from ITT parking lot up Division Street, down Main Street to Mill Street, ending at the baseball diamonds.

The Grand Marshall is local historian George Secord. Games for children will be held in the Tourist Park immediately following the parade.

East Jordan's Kiddie Parade will be held at 11 a.m. Line-up is at 10 a.m. in the G.A.R. Park on Main Street. The theme is comic characters.



Look mom! Parades provide fun for the whole family! Two great parades are planned for the Fourth.

Boyne City plans races, music

Running races, raft race and a tug of war. Boyne City's Fourth of July celebration offers several challenges for those willing to take a chance.

It begins at 8:30 a.m. with two different running races. There is an eight mile race for the serious runner and a one mile fun run for the recreational jogger. The first 400 entrants are promised a challenge run souvenir T-shirt.

At 10 a.m. the Arts and Handicraft Show opens and will run to 6 p.m. The show is "expanded dramatically" according to city manager Tim Clifton. "We're expecting over 50 vendors."

The Arts and Handicraft show will be located in Veteran's Memorial Park. The parade begins at 10:30 a.m. The

parade Grand Marshall is city commissioner Catherine Jessup.

The Boyne Rotary Chicken Barbeque begins at 11 a.m. and the Lions' concession stand will be open all day. For dessert, there will be a pie stand sponsored by the Boyne City Garden Club. All of these are located in Veteran's Memorial Park.

Wear your old-fashioned costume

Boyne City's Fourth of July events kick off a week long 125th anniversary celebration.

"People are encouraged to wear their old-fashioned costumes in Boyne City on the Fourth," said Kate Schafer, the Chamber of Commerce manager.

Music in the park will begin at noon with several area musicians providing good vibrations for the afternoon.

Another challenge begins at 3 p.m. when the raft race down the Boyne River begins. It's all for fun and the rafts must be homemade.

A Tug-of-War over a big mud pit begins at 5 p.m. Businesses, clubs and

friends will be competing with 5-person teams. The Tug-of-War will be held near Lake Charlevoix on Water Street.

There will be bleachers this year for spectators to sit on to watch the Tug-of-War.

Fireworks are scheduled to start at 10:30 p.m. and will be shot up over Lake Charlevoix.

There will also be a jail in operation on the Fourth and "it would behoove people to buy the appropriate buttons to avoid getting put into jail," Mrs. Schafer added.

There seems to be a button to fit every need and the proceeds from the

buttons will go to the Historical Commission. There are cosmetic permits, shaving permits, brother of the brush, (for those with beards), and 125th Anniversary commemorative buttons. They sell for \$1 at area businesses and the Chamber of Commerce office.



Huff and puff! A.D. Graham's steam engine is an annual entry in East Jordan's colorful parade. The parade will begin at 2 p.m. on the Fourth.

EJ celebrates with family fun!

East Jordan's Fourth of July celebration is planned with plenty of food, drink and merriment for the whole family. The celebration is kicked off on Wednesday July 1 from 8 to 12 p.m. when the Lion's Polka tent sponsors a Kid's night dance for Teenagers.

The polka tent will be in full swing with lots of live polka music and beer Thursday night through Saturday night.

On Thursday there will be open rollerskating from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Friday, East Jordan kids will dress up as their favorite comic characters and parade down Main Street. Children interested in being in the parade should line up in the G.A.R. Park on Main Street at 10 a.m. The parade will begin at 11 a.m.

The parade will end at the East Jordan Civic Center where prizes will be awarded and the children will be entertained by magician, Cindy Johnson.

The Kiddie Parade is sponsored for the first time this year by the VFW. The magic show is sponsored by City Recreation.

Saturday, the traditional flea market will open up at 9 a.m. in a new location. The flea market will be held in the old Glen's Market building on Mill Street where there will be plenty of parking.

At 11 a.m. the Jordan Valley Trailblazers are sponsoring a canoe race down the Jordan River from Webster Bridge to the City docks behind City Hall. To pre-register for the race call Ellen Cihak at 536-2295.

There will be plenty of food downtown in East Jordan on the Fourth. The Rotary Chicken Barbeque will open at 10 a.m. and the Snowmobler's will run an old-fashioned ice cream social with homemade pie in front of Jordan Auto Parts.

At 2 p.m. the Grand parade will begin. Local historian George Secord is the grand marshal.

Following the parade, there will be games for children in the Tourist Park sponsored by City Recreation.

Of course, the day will end with a bang with fireworks over the harbor sponsored by the City of East Jordan and the Chamber of Commerce.

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Dance the Polish hop in EJ Polka Tent

If you're ready to do the Polish hop, East Jordan's Lions' Polka Tent is the place to be Thursday through Saturday. The Lions are celebrating the Fourth of July by bringing seven different bands to East Jordan to entertain for the tent. On Thursday the Party Time Polkateers and the Harmony Jacks will be entertaining from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, the tent will open in the afternoon from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. with the Backdoor Gang and Dixieland. At 6 p.m. the Party Time Polkateers and the Harmony Jacks return to make music until 2 a.m. Saturday, the Country Kids Band will begin performing at 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. From 6 p.m. until 2 a.m. Angie and the Polka Dots will join in the fun. There is a \$2 cover charge for the tent and no one under 21 years old will be admitted after 9 p.m. Minors must leave the tent before 10 p.m. If you are looking for a lively place to party while celebrating the Fourth, try the polka tent in East Jordan.



For fun, food, spirits and dancing go to the East Jordan Lions' Beer Tent.

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East Jordan Chamber of Commerce
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Boyne City Chamber sells souvenirs

The Boyne City Chamber of Commerce will be selling commemorative coins, derbies and key chains as souvenirs of the 125th anniversary celebration. The derbies cost \$4 and the key chains and coins cost \$3. They will be sold at the Chamber of Commerce office.

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Eight mile challenge for veteran runners

If you're not a veteran jogger, you can still enter Boyne City's running race this year.

The two-mile challenge has been changed to a one-mile fun race so everyone can join in the fun.

Of course, the true test of endurance is the eight-mile challenge race.

The eight mile race course is a beautiful course along Lake Charlevoix. The first three miles are level and after that it gets challenging.

The one mile fun run is a level course. Entry fee for the race is \$7. The first 400 entrants will receive souvenir T-shirts. All runners must check in at the

Veteran Memorial Park bandshell between 7 and 8 a.m. The race will begin promptly at 8:30 a.m.

Last year 384 racers entered the race. The youngest racer who entered the eight mile challenge was 12 years old and the oldest person who entered the eight mile race was 67 years old.



Boyne City's running race begins at 8:30 a.m. Last year over 380 runners entered the 2-mile and 8-mile categories.

Rival businesses pull in the Tug-of-War

Eight pairs of teams are currently entered in this year's Tug-of-War on the Fourth of July in Boyne City.

"We've tried in most cases to pair up rival businesses," said Kate Schafer, the event organizer.

For example, the Presbyterians will be pulling against the Methodists. The firemen will be against the policemen.

The two strongest teams from last year, Ace Hardware and Boyne Valley

Party Shop will be pulling against one another.

Each team must have five members, at least two females, and must weigh no more than 800 lbs. total. Each tug lasts 5 minutes.

The teams will be tugging over a huge mud hole. Contestants who get muddy will be hosed down when they are finished. The fun begins at 5 p.m. on Water Street near the lake. Bleachers are provided for spectators.

Things can get muddy during Boyne City's Tug-of-War.



True adventurers enter the raft race on the Boyne River at 3 p.m. on the Fourth. All rafts are homemade!

Homemade rafts float on Boyne River

The raft race will be bigger and better than ever this year, says Boyne City Manager Tim Clifton.

(It seems that the race is one of his pet projects during the Fourth of July celebration.)

The race will have a mass start at 3 p.m. at the old City Storage Yards behind Consumers Power. All rafts must be homemade.

It costs one dollar to enter per raft. Each raft must have a minimum of two

people on it and all participants must wear life jackets and shoes.

Participants under 18 years old must be accompanied by an adult or obtain a waiver from their parents or guardian.

If the Huckleberry Finn spirit moves you, make a raft. Last year time spent in making the rafts averaged from a half hour to eight or nine hours.

There is still time to enter. Entries will be accepted at City Hall through July 3.

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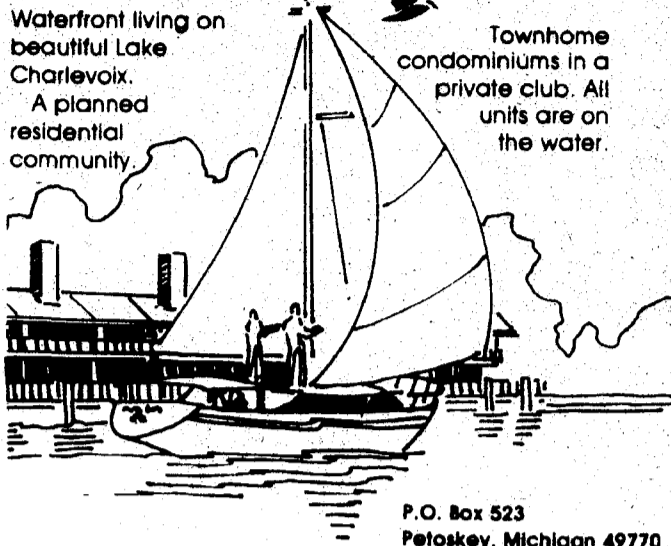
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PHONE 547-4464

Art Carnival

Use your hands or feet

There will be artists everywhere you look downtown Boyne City on Saturday, July 11. This last day of the 125th anniversary celebration is being devoted to an Art Carnival.

"We want to involve the community in a positive art experience," said Gail Toffolo, historical commission secretary.

Toffolo was also on the committee which brought the Michigan Art Train to Boyne City, and the Art Carnival is paid for with some of the surplus funds which were raised last year.

A display of children's art work which has been collected throughout

the year will be on display at the Boyne City Public Library from Monday, July 6 through Saturday, July 11.

The Art Carnival itself will begin at noon on Saturday and run to 4 p.m. in the Veteran's Memorial Park bandshell. Activities will include, clown face makeup, body painting, silkscreen, barefoot prints, giant canvases, and easel painting.

Mrs. Toffolo had some suggestions for those wishing to participate in the activities. "Dress appropriately. Bring your own clown accessories (like wigs, funny glasses, big shoes, etc.) if you plan to be a clown. Also, bring a blanket

to sit on so you can enjoy the entertainment.

Mary Greetia of Boyne City has been busy planning that entertainment. Here are some of the entertainers. The elementary school choir will perform. Phyllis Hosiers Challenge group will do a re-enactment of the Landing of the

Millers. The high school drama department will perform excerpts from "Hello Dolly." The young guitar duo, the Harmeling brothers, will perform. And there will be some piano recitals.

The Lions' concession stand will be open during the Art Carnival.



Pick up a brush and paint during Boyne City's Art Carnival.



Paint with your feet Saturday, June 11 in Boyne's Veteran's Memorial Park.

Beard contest to be held Monday night

Brothers of the Brush unite and come to the Beard Contest Monday night sponsored by the Boyne City Historical Commission in honor of Boyne City's 125th birthday.

Beards will be judged in the same eight categories that were used for Boyne City's Centennial in 1966. Prizes will be awarded for the fullest beard, a mustache and goatee, a mustache and sideburns, a goatee, sideburns, nut-chops, the most unique beard, and the oldest person with a beard.

Winners will receive a 125th anniversary commemorative coin and key chain and a copy of "Settlers to Sidewalks", Boyne City's history.

The contest will be held at 7 p.m. at the bandshell in Veteran's Memorial Park.

Other activities to commemorate the 125th anniversary which are tentatively scheduled include a concert by the Barbershoppers at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, old-fashioned costume judging on Wednesday, more music and drama club skits.

A hospitality suite will be run by the Senior Citizens July 2-11 in the old railroad building. Several historical exhibits will be on display.

On Saturday, July 11 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. an Art Carnival is scheduled.

For a complete schedule of events see the Charlevoix County Press.

See fireworks on romantic lake cruise

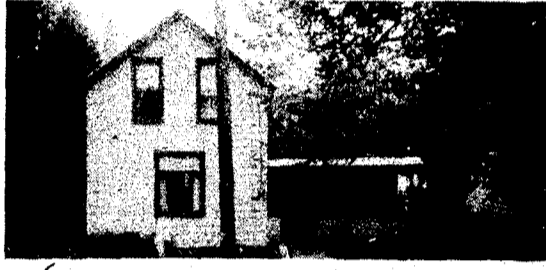
Picture this. A moonlight cruise with dancing. The boat cruises up the North Arm of Lake Charlevoix to Boyne City where the passengers can watch a fantastic fireworks display.

If this sounds like the perfect way to celebrate your Fourth of July, you are in luck. The Beaver Islander's Fifth Annual Champagne Cruise will depart at 9 p.m. on the Fourth of July from the Beaver Island Boat Dock in Charlevoix.

The band "Summer Storm" will be entertaining on board.

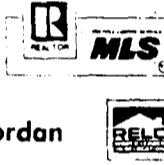
Tickets must be purchased in advance. The cost is \$8 per person. For more information or to obtain tickets, contact the Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce, 408 Bridge St., Charlevoix. 547-2101.

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This lovely two story home can be yours! Yes, owner says sell my 3 bedroom home completely furnished. Move in on day of closing. Convenient to stores and school. Priced to sell with \$10,000 down, balance on Land Contract at \$200 per month. Total selling price: \$28,500. Call today for an appointment to see this neat home. 113

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PROPERTIES, INC.
Walt Thorsen, Mgr.
123 Main St., East Jordan
536-3301



Clown make-up is part of the fun at the Art Carnival.

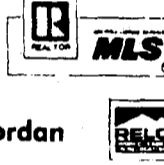
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Two story home in excellent condition, large living room and family room, modern kitchen. Carpeted throughout. Large spring fed trout pond. Must be seen to be appreciated! Priced at \$72,500. Call today for an appointment to see this lovely place.

77 acres. Ideal for beef or horse farm. Large 30 x 50 barn with full basement.

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Very attractive, raised ranch home, sitting on 12 acres of beautiful wooded property. Work shop, horse barn, fenced in corral, five acres of pasture. Lake Charlevoix access near by. You must see this fine home. Please call Gary Roberts for an appointment 582-6554 or 536-3290.

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Boyne City
582-6554

BEAVER ISLAND



Beautifully finished new three-bedroom home on inland lake at north end of island. Year-round home. Full basement, sundeck and 20 ft. by 24 ft. detached garage. The perfect summer home or retirement home. \$58,000.



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Beaver Island
St. James, Michigan 49782
Office (616) 448-2289
Home (616) 448-2379

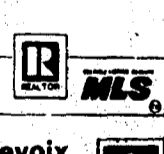
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Newer home on 10 private acres, partially wooded with a trout stream. Three bedrooms, 9 1/2% assumable mortgage. Call for details and your tour today. Charlevoix Properties, Inc. 547-4411.

20 acres 2 miles south of Boyne City. 100% wooded with old logging trails on the property. For more information, please call Charlevoix Properties, Inc. 547-4411.

Charlevoix
PROPERTIES, INC.
405 Bridge St. Charlevoix
547-4411



ACRES-N-ACRES

WOOD LOT-40 acre woodlot near Antrim-Charlevoix county line. A lifetime supply of firewood available at only \$400 per acre. Ask about easy terms. Please call 582-6771.

SMALL WOOD LOT of 3 or 4 acres available for \$50 per month. You can save that much off your fuel bill this winter. Located just outside Boyne City, \$500 down buys it! For location call 582-6771.

80 ACRES, (hardwoods) Really high ground just outside Alanson, owner will carry land contract. Call 582-6771.

M-66 south of East Jordan is a 40 acre tract that's half wooded and half cleared. Good high ground with view of Jordan Valley. Try \$2500 down. To see aerial photo call 582-6771.

1180 acres in northern Antrim County. Includes 30 acre lake and frontage on two other lakes. Some of this acreage is hardwoods, some is crop land, some is excellent for fruit. Buy all or part. More details at 582-6771.

Boyne River frontage is yours with this 60 acre tract between Boyne City and Boyne Mt. easy terms. Call 582-6771.

bieganowski & assoc.

221 water street - boyne city

582-6771



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FUN HOUSING!

LAKEFRONT HOME for \$23,900-Anxious owner wants to head south. Will sell 3 bedroom home on Ellsworth Lake on land contract terms. Asks 25 percent down. You really should see it! It is a real value! Built about 1963. More details at 582-6771.

BOYNE HIGHLANDS-Nub's Nub. Semi-finished hillside home with view of skiers on the hill. Live in completed lower level while finishing the 34 x 38 upper level (almost ready for drywall.) \$29,900 includes acre site. Will sell on terms. First time on market. Call 582-6771.

PLENTY OF PRIVACY with this just listed 3 bedroom home on 3 wooded acres. Located south of Boyne Mountain and offered at \$31,900. It includes a new 20 x 40 metal storage building. Possible terms or in town home in trade. Call 582-6771.


LAND CONTRACT terms on a home that could house two families. 4 bedroom layout with 2 full baths and 2 car garage. \$41,900 takes it with 25 percent down or smaller home in trade. Call 582-6771.

LAKE CHARLEVOIX VIEW from this 9 year old home built on hillside. Large deck; walk out lower level, unobstructed view. \$69,500. Includes 11 foot antique fireplace in rec room. Acre lot extends to water's edge. Will take other property as down payment. Call 582-6771.

bieganowski & assoc.

221 water street boyne city

582-6771



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Beaver Island's Post Office

More than stamps and letters

BY DAVID GLADISH

Before I lived on Beaver Island I thought a post office was an imposing stone building with a crypt-like lobby where you couldn't get a letter back out of the slot if you thought you forgot the stamp.

If a window came up, like a guillotine, and you got a glimpse through it, you saw anonymous men and women whose uniforms stirred some instinct inside you that wanted to bark at them.

You can see why I love the Beaver Island Post Office. Everybody does. There's a busy, real person behind the window, with a cup of a tea and a smoke handy.

If your wife has called up to say, "Have him buy some stamps," or "Your brother just arrived at the airport," all the person knows you and conveys the message. The community depends on the Post Office for much more than letters and stamps.

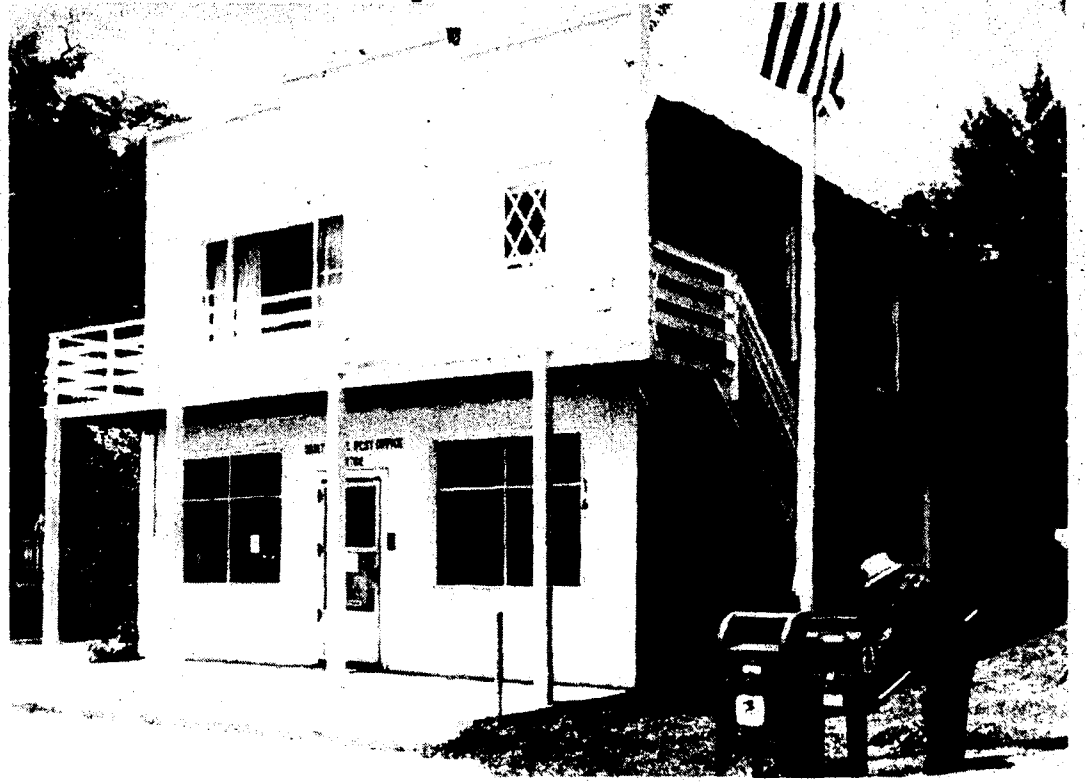
It's the nerve center of the island, in a way.

When the boat docks, fairly before she's moored, mail sacks and parcels begin swinging into a waiting pickup truck, which carries them up to the Post Office, and in they go through the side door.

Everything's in the open. You can even see the sorting go on from outside.

A half-hour later people begin to accumulate in the lobby. This is when you bump into someone you didn't know was back on the island, or someone who wants to find out if your trailer's for sale, or someone who knows where the smelt are running. The Post Office is where all the vibrations of the web focus, sooner or later.

People communicating this way is a long tradition for the Post Office Building. First it was the "Silver Top Saloon," from 1904 until Prohibition. Then it was a tailor shop, then it



It's the nerve center of the island.

became a post office.

If you like decentralization of government, one of the best things about the building is that the Government doesn't own it. Frank Nackerman does.

He was Postmaster from 1939 until 1973. He knows the island's history like a book. The present Postmaster, Mary Minor, is also a life-long resident of the island and a well of information. And


she'll sometimes demand 18 cents because you forgot the stamp and she bought you one rather than holding up your bank deposit.

It took a week to build the building, back in ought four. But it's taken 77 years to maintain it. Frank is always at it with paint brush, shovel or hammer. You'll see his personal touch inside the front window, where he stopped a per-

plexing leak one winter. There's a funnel where the drip was and a copper tube to lead the water outside again.

What imposing stone post office in the city, with an imposing stone postmaster, has an artifact like that?

(This article is copyrighted by David Gladish.)



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Lake, Howard and Bay Streets
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4th of July

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"4th of July Contest"

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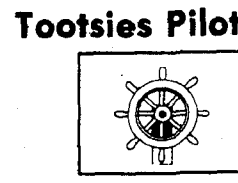


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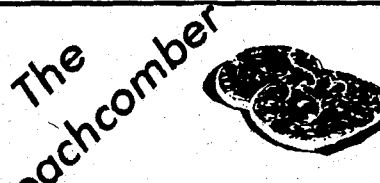


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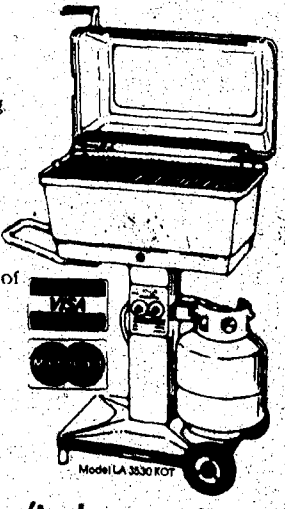
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Recreation Guide

beaches

DEPOT BEACH—East on Dixon Avenue, Charlevoix. Play equipment, raft, grills, lifeguard.

THUMB LAKE—East end of Thumb Lake, also known as Lake Louise, eight miles east of Boyne Falls on Thumb Lake Road. No lifeguards or restrooms.

FERRY BEACH—Ferry Road, just off M-66, south of Charlevoix on Lake Charlevoix. Play equipment, small dock for novice swimmers, large dock, grills, lifeguard.

YOUNG STATE PARK—On Lake Charlevoix, half mile northwest of Boyne City on Charlevoix Road. Swings, concession stand, no lifeguard. 582-7523.

WHITING PARK—On Lake Charlevoix, half mile west of Advance on Ferry Road. Playground, swings and slides, grills, basketball and volleyball area, no lifeguard. 582-7040.

PETOSKEY STATE PARK—Two miles north of Petoskey on U.S. 31. Playground, grills, no lifeguard. No dogs or glass containers allowed. 347-2311.

E.J. TOURIST PARK—M-66 on Lake Charlevoix, west side of East Jordan. Play equipment, water slides, raft, grills, lifeguard.

MICHIGAN BEACH—Grant Street, Charlevoix. From U.S. 31 (Bridge Street) turn onto Park Avenue, then onto Grant. Play equipment, concession stand, raft, lifeguard.

WALLOON LAKE—On Highway M-75 in Walloon Village. Restrooms, park and grills. No lifeguard.

NORWOOD BEACH—Off U.S. 31 south of Charlevoix on Lake Michigan. Grills, no lifeguard.

golf

YE NYNE OLD HOLLES—Ferry Road west of Boyne City. 2,970 yards. Nine holes - \$5. 18 holes - \$8. 582-7609.

BOYNE HIGHLANDS—Near Harbor Springs. Two championship 18-hole golf courses and an executive par 3 course. Heather course-7084 yards. Moor course-7,149 yards. 18 holes - \$25, which includes cart. Resident golf pro. Dan Ball. 526-2171.

ANTRIM DELLS—10 miles south of Charlevoix on U.S. 31. Championship yardage - 6,670. Club yardage - 6,278. Nine holes - \$7 and 18 holes \$12. Senior citizen discount. 599-2679.

BOYNE MOUNTAIN—Boyne Falls. 7,200 yards, championship course. 18 holes - \$25, which includes cart fee. 549-2441.

SPRINGBROOK HILLS—Springvale Road, four miles east of Walloon Lake Village. 6,260 yards. Nine holes - \$5. 18 holes - \$12. Discounts to senior citizens and golfers who start after 6 p.m. 535-2413.

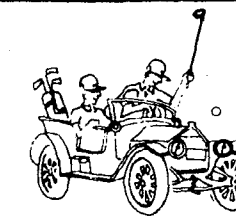
CHARLEVOIX MUNICIPAL—U.S. 31. 3,001 yards. Nine holes - \$5. 18 holes - \$7.50. 547-2171.

HILTON SHANTY CREEK—Near Bellaire. 6,559 yards. 18 holes-\$14, nine holes-\$9. Before 2 p.m. cart rental is required. 18-hole cart fee-\$14. Nine hole cart fee-\$9. Resident pro, Brian Charter. 533-8621 ext. 300.

SCHUSS MOUNTAIN—near Mancelona. 18-hole championship course. Nine holes-\$8. 18 holes-\$15. Carts are required on weekends. Nine hole cart fee-\$9. 18 hole cart fee-\$15. Twilight golf after 5 p.m., nine holes-\$5 and 18 holes-\$8. 587-9162.



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Out & About



best bet

Craig Stadmler is just one of several area musicians who will be performing in Veterans Memorial Park bandshell on Saturday, July 4 from noon to five p.m.
Groups who will be making music include the Jelly Roll Blues Band, Airtight, Summer Storm, Paragon, and Sean Ryan.
Bring a blanket to sit on and enjoy the free concert in the park.

good bets

Castle Farms

Castle Farms in Charlevoix will be holding the following concerts in the weeks to come: Cheap Trick - Saturday, July 11, 8 p.m.
Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers with The Fabulous Thunderbirds - Saturday, July 18, 8 p.m.
Foghat with White Snake - Sunday, Aug. 16, 8 p.m.
Reo Speedwagon - Saturday, Aug. 22, 8 p.m.
Chuck Mangione - Saturday, Aug. 29, 8 p.m.
Doobie Brothers - Saturday, Sept. 5, 8 p.m.
For more information call 547-4096.

Young Americans

The nationally-known Young Americans will be performing two plays beginning July 7 through August 9.
Each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, they will perform the pageant "Showboat." "Jesus Christ, Superstar" will play each Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.
The performances will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Petoskey High School Auditorium.
The Young Americans will also perform nightly in a dinner theatre at Boyne Highlands.
Ticket prices for the performances at Petoskey High School are \$7 a seat. For further information call 347-1333.

Park Concert

On Thursdays or Fridays picnic with your friends and enjoy a relaxing noon break as you listen to the weekly concerts in the park sponsored by the Crooked Tree Arts Council.
The concerts begin on Thursday, July 2 in Charlevoix and will continue each Thursday noon hour through July.

BEL-AIR THEATRE - Bellaire. "Any Which Way you Can" rated PG at 7 and 9 p.m. July 1-4. "Take This Job and Shove It" rated PG 7 and 9 p.m. July 5-7. 533-8725.

GASLIGHT CINEMA - Petoskey. "Superman II" Friday, July 3 through Thursday, July 16 at 7 and 9:15 p.m. 347-3480.

BOYNE CINEMA - Boyne City. "The Four Seasons" PG starring Alan Alda and Carol Burnett. Friday and Saturday July 3 and 4 at 7:15 and 9 p.m. Sunday, July 5, one show only at 7:30 p.m. Sunday special—all seats \$1.50. 582-2411.

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BOYNE RIVER INN-229 E. Water St., Boyne City. Disco-tunes by Jerry. Friday and Saturday beginning at 9 p.m. 582-2312.

RYAN'S PUBLIC HOUSE - Old State Road, off M-75 North, near Boyne City. Folksinger/comedian Sean Ryan, Tuesday through Saturday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 582-6642.

BROWNWOOD ACRES - East Torch Lake Drive near Eastport. Versatile dance music by Barnstorm '81, a six-piece group featuring vocalist Oscar Fellu. Monday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. through the summer. 544-5811.

HUGGS - In the Holiday Inn, U.S. 131 in Petoskey. Dance music by All New Airtight through July 4. Newt and the Salamanders play Monday through Saturday July 6 through July 18. 347-6041.

TUCKER INN - Boyne City Road between East Jordan and Boyne City. Country and western music. 536-7062.

DUFFY'S COUNTRY INN - Pleasantview Road between Petoskey and Harbor Springs. Folksinger/comedian Bob Springfield Wednesday through Saturday. Folk music and comedy with the Keelhaulers, Sundays and Mondays. Epsilon Jazz Band Tuesdays. All music runs 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through July. 526-2189.

Dining Guide

Good meals abound in God's Country. Here are a few spots for you to try. Each week there will be new additions to the list.

JD & COMPANY-In Petoskey's Gaslight District. Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Closed on Sunday. Features unique entrees, crepes, quiche, casseroles and gourmet sandwiches. A magician appears every night during the dinner hour for family entertainment. 347-5422.

THE GRANARY-Main Street in Boyne City. Open 4 p.m. daily and 11 a.m. Sunday. Featured daily specials including BBQ ribs, shrimp and others. Sunday brunch served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 582-6162.

THE PIER-On the waterfront, 102 Bay St., Harbor Springs. Open Monday through Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. for lunch and dinner. Dinner begins at 5 p.m. Open Sunday from 12 noon to 10 p.m. Famous for seafood. 526-6201

LITTLE LENA'S-118 S. Lake St., Boyne City. Open Sunday through Thursday 4 to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 4 p.m. to 3 a.m. Home-style pizza and submarine sandwiches. 549-2680.

VIC'S - 712 Pleasant St., Petoskey. Open for lunch Monday through Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Open for dinner Monday through Thursday 5 to 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 5 to 10:30 p.m. Open Sundays for dinner 5 to 9 p.m. beginning Sunday, June 22. Specialize in prime rib and planked fish. 347-8383.

PERRY DAVIS HOTEL - Bay and Lewis Streets in Petoskey. Features aged New York Strip Steak, Planked White Fish and Chicken Breast Cordon Bleu with a salad bar. Dinner is served from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 347-2516.

MERCADO CAFE - 421 Howard, Petoskey. Superb Vegetarian Mexican food plus a daily special. Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday it is open until 9 p.m. 347-2630.

HARBOUR INN - On Little Traverse Bay in Harbor Springs. Fine dining and cocktails. Breakfast served daily 8 to 10 a.m. Sunday Buffet Brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner is served from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. 526-2170.

BETTY'S-U.S. 131, Boyne Falls. Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Homemade soups, pies, and specials. 549-2680.

BOYNE RIVER INN-Downtown Boyne City. Open seven days a week for lunch and dinner. Breakfast every day except Sunday. Soup, salad and sandwich bar at lunch. Every Friday from noon to 9 p.m. there is a fish fry. For late night diners, the kitchen is open until 1:30 p.m. 582-2312.

STAFFORD'S BAY VIEW INN-U.S. 31 North, Bay View. Open for breakfast 8:30 to 11 a.m., lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and dinner daily 6-8 p.m. Fine dining in a Victorian country inn. 347-2771.

BOOTLEGGERS-U.S. 131, Petoskey. Open Monday through Saturday 12 noon to 10 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Lunch and dinner specials daily. June dinner special—Prime rib and lobster with soup and salad bar \$7.95. Speakeasy opens 4 p.m. and features Charlie Chaplin movies and a nickelodeon. 347-1651.

THE DEPOT-In an old railroad depot in Boyne City. Open daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily specials include quiche and fresh fruit plate. Chinese food featured Wednesday and Thursday evening. 582-2532.

WALMIL SALOON—One mile north of Young State Park on the Boyne City-Charlevoix Road. Live country and western entertainment. Friday and Saturday, beginning at 9:30 p.m. 582-9950.

FLIGHT DECK-U.S. 31 South, Charlevoix. Rock and Roll band Freeway, Friday and Saturday 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. through July 11. 547-9212.

NEW MOGUL INN - M-75 South, Boyne City. Rock music with Stats Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. now through July 4. 582-9955.

ANTRIM DELLS BAVARIAN INN - Atwood. Popular guitarist Greg Smith Saturdays through July beginning at 7 p.m. 599-2113.

PARK GARDEN CAFE - On East Lake Street, Petoskey. Jelly Roll Blues Band, Thursday through Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. through August 1. Wednesday nights are open mike nights. 347-8251.

HARBOUR INN—Off M-31 between Petoskey and Harbor Springs. Pianist Frankie Hilton. Nightly after 7 p.m. 526-2108.

LITTLE CAESAR'S - On Bay View Road in Petoskey. Disco with a DJ Wednesdays with \$1 off on pitchers of beer. Rock and Roll band Crystal Haze July 2 through 5 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 347-8757.

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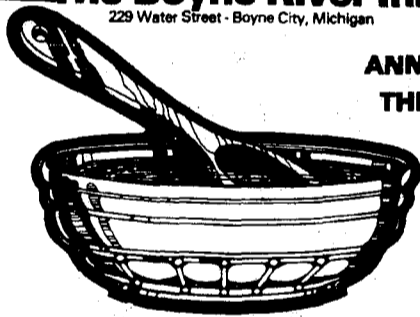
Out & About listings are published as a service to readers at no charge to the establishments listed. If you know of something you'd like listed, call the Charlevoix County Press at 582-6761 by two weeks before the desired Thursday publication date.

NORTHLAND DRIVE-IN - U.S. 31 between Petoskey and Charlevoix. "Thief" rated R and "Final Countdown" rated PG now through July 4. "Blues Brothers" rated R and "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie" rated R. July 5-7. Box office opens at 9 p.m. Movies start approximately 10 p.m. 347-6972.

The Boyne River Inn

229 Water Street - Boyne City, Michigan

ANNOUNCES THEIR NEW



SOUP, SALAD & SANDWICH BAR

OUR FAMOUS FISH & CHIPS Noon-9 p.m. Friday only

Kitchen serves till 1:30 a.m. 7 days a week

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 11:30 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

Sean Ryan's Public House



Entertainment Tuesday through Saturday

Old State Road, Boyne City

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BOYNE CINEMA

Theatre Information 347-9896
BOYNE CITY - 582-2411

The Four Seasons

PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
© 1981 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.

Starring
ALAN ALDA
JULY 3, 4, 5
SHOWTIMES
7:15 - 9:00
Friday & Saturday
SUNDAY SPECIAL
7:15 P.M.
All Seats \$1.50

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 7 NIGHTS A WEEK Thru SATURDAY AIRTIGHT

STARTING JULY 6th MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 P.M. - 2 A.M.

NEWT & the SALAMANDERS SUMMER STORM—SUNDAYS

—NO COVER—

Stop in for fine dining...
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner

Holiday Inn

US -131 South Petoskey
347-6041

Vic's OF PETOSKEY

Monday-Saturday
Shopper's Lunch
11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Dinner
Monday - Thursday
5 - 10 p.m.
Friday /Saturday
5 - 10:30 p.m.

Sunday Dinner
5 - 9 p.m.
347-8383
712 Pleasant

Twilight Menu

Chicken	\$6.30
Spare Ribs	6.85
Whitefish Sand.	6.45
Steak Sand.	7.50
Prime Rib Sand.	7.95
Chopped Steak	5.75
Hamburger Plate	4.50
Perch	6.25

Includes Salad & Potato
Happy Hour
4 - 6 p.m.

BOOTLEGGERS CAFE & SPEAKEASY

JULY SPECIAL
8 oz. New York Strip
Deep Fried Shrimp
\$7.95
includes soup & salad bar
freshly baked bread
Served 7 nights a week

Mon. - Sat.
11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Sundays
5 - 9 p.m.

Speakeasy open
4 p.m. - Midnight
347-1651
Cocktails - Silent Movies