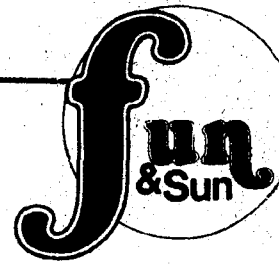


Charlevoix County Press

Centennial
Your Community Newspaper, 1881-1981



Water Sports

Special section

August 20, 1981 Vol. 101, No. 24 25 cents

West side rezoning OK'd in E. Jordan

EAST JORDAN - Following a public hearing Tuesday night the city council unanimously approved rezoning land for Bob Walker's mini-mall, proposed for Water Street on the west side of town.

The zoning change from R-2 residential to C-1 commercial was not challenged by the two nearest residents, who attended the hearing.

The only concern of Mrs. Bertha Gilkerson was that a fence be erected between the mini-mall parking lot and her property. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodburn, whose land lies along the other side of the service alley that goes along the back of the property, were concerned about careless driving through the alley that has caused them problems in the past.

Walker said he had already planned a fence and landscaping to go between the two properties. He said use of the alley would be minimal.

His five stores, he said, would be built of brick in a colonial style in a 135 ft. long building. One store will be his son-in-law's carpet shop.

Over on the east side of the bridge, on downtown property owned by Al Thorsen, a new farmers' market will be going into operation.

City council approved the request of Larry MacEachern of South Arm Township to conduct the market on Wednesdays from 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The purpose, he said, is to benefit the consumer and also to help farmers and gardeners who want to sell their surplus crops.

The market will open this Saturday and will be scheduled each week through the harvest season.

The council will meet Thursday night to continue its review of applications for the vacant position of superintendent of public works. Appointment is expected sometime in September.

Tele-communications, Inc., of Denver, Colo., received city approval of its purchase of the Lake Charlevoix Cable TV franchise. The purchase included all of Megavision Company of Detroit for an unspecified amount.

J.M. Knafel of TCI said the existing contract would be maintained and personnel will remain unchanged, but their new receiving installation, when built, would provide better reception of satellite signals. He said they plan to bring in ESPN, a 24 hour sports network.

The names of East Jordan's volunteer firemen from years past have been engraved on brass plates and hung from a new wall plaque in city hall. The 96 men, some of whom served for more than 30 years, will be permanently honored in this way.

Guy Vallance, who represented the firemen in presenting the memorial to the council, noted the firemen must have retired for five years before their names are added.

City Clerk Fern Morris announced water would be turned off next week for non-payment of water bills. People with bills unpaid since March will have the first attention.

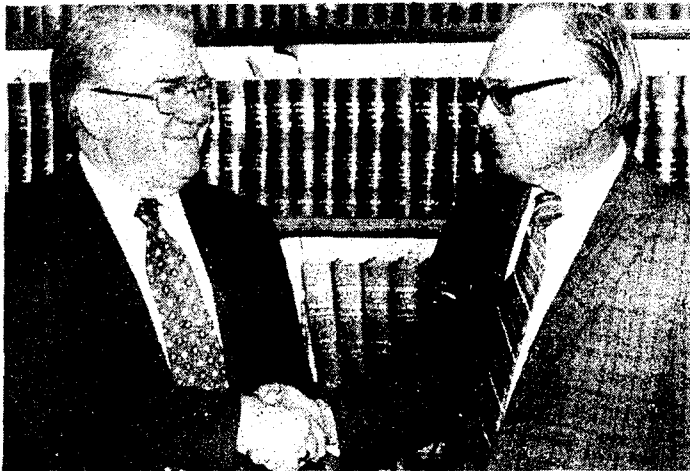
It costs \$10.50 to have water turned on again, she noted.

Repair of the main city dock was asked by Mayor Archie Nemecek. The council agreed to schedule work this Saturday in order to make it useable again.

Four young people came to the city clerk last month to ask if they could clean up the old train engine in the park. Kelli McNair, Bob King, Don King and Lee Prevo worked for what amounted to a full day, getting rid of everything from cobwebs to bags and bags of pop cans and other debris.

Council voted their thanks and paid them \$10 apiece, as well.

Boyne's new city attorney -author and zoning expert



This scene looks like former City Attorney Harvey Varnum is congratulating William McTaggart, Boyne City's new city attorney. Actually, though, the picture was taken a few years ago when McTaggart joined Varnum's law firm. Varnum had to leave the law firm and the city attorney post last month when he was appointed district judge.

BOYNE CITY - With zoning so much in the news recently, it is probably fortunate that Boyne City commissioners appointed a zoning specialist as their new city attorney.

William R. McTaggart is taking the position vacated by Harvey Varnum, his former law practice partner who is now judge of 90th District Court.

McTaggart is also author of "Michigan Township Zoning and Planning Handbook," first published in 1961.

"I was always interested in the subject of real estate," McTaggart said. "Zoning is an evolution of that."

Working for a group of townships in central Michigan, McTaggart found government officials needed "on-the-spot guidance...in their efforts to comply with the technical requirements of state zoning law and court decisions in that field," so he wrote the book.

McTaggart speaks his sequential sentences quite as though he were reading them from some such lawyer's handbook for the layman.

RIPARIAN RIGHTS BOOK COMING UP

These days he is working on another book that is very pertinent to the area—one on riparian rights.

"The right to go to the water is a very valuable commodity," McTaggart noted. Owning property on a lake or river gives one riparian rights. Those who are not so fortunate are given access through public parks.

Both of these forms of access, however, are subject to a fairly recent problem, he noted. It is termed funnel development. A case of funneling was recently tested in nearby Walloon Lake.

In funneling a relatively small section of lakefront provides access to a large number of off-lake people staying for example in a hotel which owns the small lakefront parcel, thus overloading the recreational capacity of the lake.

It isn't so surprising to learn that McTaggart also tried writing a book about children. It turned out to be an unpublished book, but the beautiful photographs intended for it now adorn the wall in his office, suggesting his interest in people of all ages.

His law practice is people-oriented. One senses that concern behind the precise statements on precedents in zoning and on Boyne City's future.

ZONING HISTORY STARTED IN 1921

Of the former, he noted that zoning is a concept dating from 1921 when the first state statute was written permitting cities to establish zoning ordinances. The United States Supreme Court approved the process in 1926.

McTaggart said he discusses in his book "the limitations of zoning as a land planning technique as well as the advantages of zoning in an ability to

assist in orderly community growth."

"Land planning," he said, "started around 1927. That's when courts began to approve zoning as a land planning technique."

Over the years, he explained, zoning ordinances were always framed in terms of the health, safety, and welfare of the people, but in 1974 a new element was added in another Supreme Court decision. That was the ability to legislate aesthetics, family values, peace, clean air, and so on.

ZONING PRECEDES GROWTH

In this way, McTaggart pointed out, "a community can decide what its course can be"—through land use planning and then a zoning ordinance based on the planning.

McTaggart said Boyne City's revised zoning ordinance "is a good step forward because extensive planning has gone into it."

"Boyne City," as McTaggart sees it, "will have a steady growth. I think it will be a good growth."

His expectation is that the "good growth" will continue to be in tourism and light, clean industry.

He has a quick anecdote about Boyne City's development. He said he heard someone say recently, "I arrived here four years ago, and you've no idea how the place has deteriorated in those four years."

It illustrated the feeling people have of getting here and not wanting any more people to arrive. "But," he said, "we can't shut the doors on others who want to come."

McTaggart himself came here seven years ago. He and his wife Carol, who was a reporter for the Flint Journal, are happy to have come to a place where the quality of living is important.

CHOICE IS BETWEEN JOBS OR QUALITY OF LIFE

People have to realize that the job opportunities and the wages won't be as high when you make that choice, he said. But Boyne City is one of the places, offering instead of high wages, "a wholesome culture," where a local high school football game or play has a long-term satisfaction no trip to Las Vegas or Paris can offer.

McTaggart tried to explain it with a Swiss proverb—"I can do 12 months' work in 11 months, not 11 months' work in 12."

"A refreshed worker, McTaggart said, "turns out better work—is able to feel kindly towards others in an environment such as we have here." And he referred to the pressures and pollution of some cities downstate.

McTaggart obtained his education, which was interrupted by World War II, at the University of Michigan, graduate

(Continued on page 3)

Actor-comedian will help dedicate Charlevoix Hospital

CHARLEVOIX - In spite of a suggestion to invite former President Jerry Ford to the dedication of Charlevoix Area Hospital's new wing and renovated facilities, this Sunday, Aug. 23, hospital board member, Lou Hollow thought he had a better idea.

"I called former Presidential candidate Pat Paulsen in Traverse City and asked him if he would be interested in attending the dedication ceremony. And he said he would be delighted," said Hollow.

"Ford spoke at Northern Michigan Hospital's dedication a few years ago in Petoskey. But I wanted a speaker who had an interest in this community and I've been known to appreciate humor, added Hollow.

Paulsen, an actor and comedian, has been the owner of the Cherry County Playhouse in Traverse City since 1975 and is currently starring in the Playhouse production of "Who Gets the Drapes?"

Charlevoix Area Hospital has recently completed the construction of a two story wing and major remodeling of its out-patient departments largely due to a fund drive launched in 1978 that

amounted to \$750,000.

The campaign enabled the hospital to obtain three million dollars from FHA, enough to construct the new wing and renovate out-patient departments.

"Tom Carey, president of the hospital board, will present a plaque to Glen Kenney, chairman of the fund-raising campaign, in recognition of all that he has done for the hospital," said Hollow.

Richard Krueger, hospital administrator, believes that the renovation project takes the Charlevoix Area Hospital into the 1980's with updated medical facilities, thus enabling an additional staff of physicians specializing in internal medicine, obstetrics, gynecology, radiology, orthopedic surgery and family practice.

Charlevoix Area Hospital, originally constructed in 1954 serves the communities of Charlevoix and Antrim Counties and parts of Emmet County.

The hospital's board of directors has extended an invitation to the patients, friends and supporters of the hospital to the dedication of its new facilities by Pat Paulsen. The ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 23 at the hospital on Lake Shore Drive in Charlevoix.

Governor candidate to speak to county GOP

The Charlevoix County Republican Party will have Michigan gubernatorial candidate L. Brooks Patterson as a guest speaker this Thursday night, Aug. 20.

Patterson, a Republican, is now the prosecuting attorney in Oakland County.

The Republicans' regular monthly meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the County Building in Charlevoix.

Patterson will speak after the group conducts a short business meeting. The public is invited to attend.



L. Brooks Patterson

New owner for The Charlevoix County Press



James F. Silbar

The sale of The Charlevoix County Press has been announced this week by former publisher George Colburn and new owner and publisher James F. Silbar.

Silbar is the former owner of four weekly newspapers in the suburban Flint area. He has now moved to Boyne City and will devote full time to managing the newspaper here.

"I think it's a tremendous opportunity to be able to buy this newspaper," Silbar said. "I've been coming to the area for many years, and I've come to the conclusion that this would be an ideal place to work and raise my family."

As for his goals for the newspaper, the new publisher said, "I just want to develop the best newspaper in the North for the communities we serve. There will be some changes because we will have some new equipment and new ideas."

For the past four years, The Press has

been owned by George Colburn and Paul Marcus.

Colburn commented this week that he is disappointed that he will no longer be involved with the operations of the paper. "However," he said, "my business interests outside the state have increased in the past year, rather than diminished as I had hoped. Thus, the decision to sell was a necessary one from a practical point of view."

"I am pleased that Mr. Silbar plans to devote his full-time energies to The Press," Colburn said.

"This fact, coupled with his significant experience in community journalism, should enable The Press to provide even better service to the residents, visitors and merchants of Charlevoix County."

"We have worked hard for almost four years to make The Press into a vital local news and advertising medium. Recognition of this fact shows in the editorial awards and the steady growth

in revenues during this time."

"Most of the credit for such achievements by The Press naturally goes to the dedicated full-time management staff, who never failed to contribute those extra efforts that make the difference between an indifferent product and a good or superior one," Colburn said.

"I'm delighted that Mr. Silbar plans to retain this staff to assist him in achieving his goals for the newspaper."

Colburn said he plans to retain his home in Melrose Township "and to remain an involved citizen of Charlevoix County."

Silbar, 42, has been in the newspaper business for 20 years—not counting a neighborhood newspaper he started in Birmingham when he was 11 years-old. (It lasted two years with a circulation of 50.)

He graduated from high school at the Leelanau School near Traverse City, attended Central Michigan University for three years and earned a bachelor's

degree in communications from Michigan State University in 1963.

One summer during college, he became well acquainted with Charlevoix County by working as an advertising salesman for The Charlevoix Courier.

After graduating from MSU, Silbar worked for the advertising department of the Morning Star and Register-Republic in Rockford, Ill.

He then served in the military and returned to Michigan to work with his parents, Robert G. and Ruth Anne Silbar, who had purchased the Fenton Independent, a weekly newspaper.

After a stint with the family business, Silbar worked with a firm that built Ford racing cars, served as public relations director for a Detroit hospital and as assistant promotions manager for WWJ television and radio stations.

In 1968 he returned to the family business as assistant publisher. He supervised a period of rapid growth in which Silbar Communications, Inc. purchased the Swartz Creek News and

the Flushing Observer, and started the Flint Township News in addition to the Fenton Independent.

That group of four newspapers was then sold in December, 1979 to Flint Area Newspapers, forming a ring of weekly newspapers around the City of Flint.

Silbar is now living in Boyne City, and he plans to build a home on property he owns in the Horton Bay area. His wife Patricia and daughters Heather, 11, and April, 9, will be joining him here soon.

The new publisher has come to the area often because he is an avid skier. He has been a ski instructor at several resorts in Michigan, and he was on the board of directors of the Central Division of the United States Ski Association.

He has been involved with this group's Alpine racing program for a number of years, and he started the Mid-America Series which includes competition for what he refers to as "future Cary Adgates"—the best young skiers in the Midwest.

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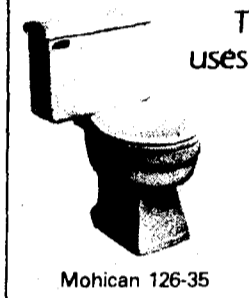
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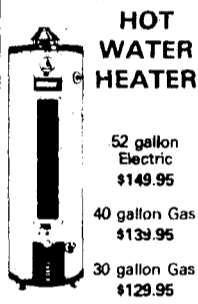
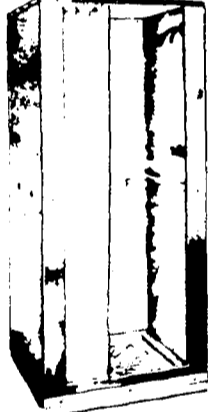


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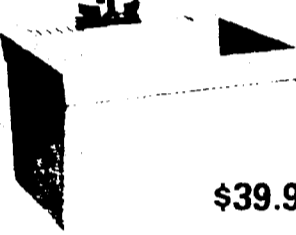


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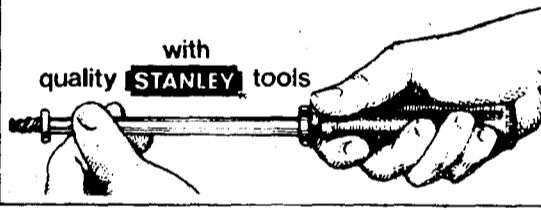
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4-H livestock projects head for fair, auction

A highlight of the annual Emmet County Fair is the 4-H Livestock Auction, which will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, at the fairgrounds in Petoskey. A number of Charlevoix County 4-H members like Rick Nelson, above, and his sister Jamie, below, of Boyne City, will be judged on their animal raising projects at the fair—and then they will have the opportunity to sell their livestock at the auction. Rick, 17, bought a 560-pound calf this spring, named him Ivan and nurtured him to where the steer now weighs more than 1,350 pounds. The East Jordan Rotary Club sponsored Rick in his project by loaning him money to buy his calf. Jamie, a seventh grader, has been raising her lamb "Snoopy" (and another named Woodstock) as her 4-H project. Last year, one of Jamie's lambs was judged grand champion of the fair. The two young people are the children of Jim and Linda Nelson, and they are members of the Twin Rivers 4-H Market Livestock Club. Members of that club have been quite successful in recent years, as 4-H'er Heather Thayer showed last year's grand champion steer. That steer set a fair record by selling for \$3.05 per pound in the livestock auction.



Local man survives another scary race

Editor's note: This story was written by Greg T. Long, a Horton Bay resident who travels to Pamplona, Spain each July for a festival which includes bull fights and races in which men run through the streets, chased by wild bulls.

Long has just returned from this year's Festival of San Fermin, and here is his tale. Now he is back at his regular job as a district representative for State Sen. Mitch Irwin.

Riding into Pamplona this July, my thoughts were of last year.

I thought of a lone bull that ran into a crowd of runners 20 feet from where I was standing. The bull coming out of the crowd with a runner on its horns. That runner died.

I was returning to that spot for the first time since the goring and I wondered how I would react.

I arrived in Pamplona late. I had five minutes before the first rocket was shot and the course was a half-mile away. So I ran. As I was running I thought how crazy some people would think I am. Running my head off so I wouldn't be late being chased by a herd of wild bulls.

When I reached Town Square, which is the part of the course where we run, it was one minute to eight. I made it.

Standing in the square I hardly had time to get scared before the first rocket went off.

Since there are runners stationed at different positions on the course the majority cannot see when the bulls are released.

A rocket is shot to let the runners know that the corral gates have been opened. A second rocket is shot when the bulls are running. Finally a third rocket when the bulls have finished the run and are safely in their corrals in the bullring.

There are usually a few second between the first and second rocket. It's the time fear changes to adrenalin.

I run in a Town Square lined on the sides by wooden barricades. I always felt more safe in an open square with the security of the barricades nearby. However, the last few years the worst gorings in Pamplona have taken place in the square.

The bulls enter the square after climbing a hill. The first glimpse a runner in the square gets of the bulls is when they are charging over the crest of that hill.

My strategy is to stand near the top of the hill, locate the bulls, and take off running when they get within 30 yards. I'll try to run to the far barricade 60 yards away.

There are many styles of running with the bulls. When you run the square there are basically three. You can stand and then run as I do. You can stand to the side and not run at all, and hope the bulls don't make any wide turns. Or you can start running when you hear the first rocket and meet the bulls farther down the course. The bulls are fast enough to catch you no matter what you do and each style has its good and bad points.

In my style I run the risk of getting knocked down by panicked runners coming over the top of the hill. In my position it is also difficult to spot the bulls through the crowd. There are no guarantees I can reach a barricade.

Hundreds of other runners have the same idea. People trip and fall and get knocked down and forced into positions that are unhealthy. More than one runner has received a broken arm or leg while being pinned on a barricade by a surging mob.

After the first rocket everything is quiet. When the second rocket goes I am always aware of movement. Some

runners have lost their nerve and have decided to hit a barricade early. In doing so, they run the risk of being humiliated by the Spanish police who throw these early birds back into the street. It is considered dishonorable to hit a barricade before the bulls are in sight.

The first wave of runners have come over the hill and are running towards me. They veer to my right and left as they near me.

I'm watching for the bulls, as well as for that one runner that may not veer.

A second wave follows. They are running faster. I fight the urge to run with them as I can't see anything but panicked people. I feel like I'm standing in the exit door of a football stadium when the crowd is leaving.

A few more seconds and a third wave comes. They are flying. Their arms and legs are at all angles. Some are falling, others diving to the sides. I still can't see the bulls but I decide to make my move.

As I start for the barricade I have to be careful not to make any sudden turns. In this kind of crowd a sharp turn could trip numerous runners and cause a pile-up. I try to run fast but with control—not easy to do.

As I near the barricade I notice that other runners have taken the move to secure positions. I try to get near them and turn to see where the bulls are.

They are right next to me—four, maybe five feet away, running fast and in a pack.

I would be interested in knowing my pulse rate at that moment. They are big animals and thank God not interested in an American tourist from Horton Bay that particular morning.

As I watched them continue down the course I hesitated before venturing into the center of the square. The first time I ever ran (in 1979) I walked rather cockily towards the center of the street after the herd passed, only to be pulled to the ground by a fellow runner. A bull had fallen early in the course and was running behind the pack. I sat on the cobblestone street with my mouth open as that particular bull thought me too stupid to hit.

When I was assured that there were no late bulls I started to walk down the street. The feeling that comes over you after a run is difficult to describe.



Greg T. Long

All systems are on go. I'm floating rather than walking. Total energy. This feeling lasts about two hours, then I get sleepy.

I walked to the Hemingway statue in front of the bullring to see how some friends of mine made out. I then continued on to Marceliano's, a restaurant and bar where most of the English speaking runners meet. It is there that the morning's run would be discussed over breakfast and the day's activities planned.

Every morning is different in Pamplona. I have tried to describe one of them. The images of this year's festival are many.

I remember watching in awe the very special runners who show their unique courage by running down a hill towards the bulls rather than away from them. And how they pivolette and dive out of the way at the last second.

I remember meeting Mathew Carney, a remarkable American poet and writer who has run the bulls for 28 years. He is mentioned in two novels by James Michener and considered to be the "godfather" of most of the runners.

I remember the dancing in the street by the people of all ages, all countries. The extraordinary feeling of camaraderie among the runners...the great tradition and spirit of it all.

There is only one Festival of San Fermin. It is special. God willing, I'll be there to enjoy it for many years to come. Viva San Fermin!

Top O' Mich elects new board members

BOYNE CITY - Top O'Michigan Rural Electric Company's new board members are Martha Drake of Petoskey and William G. Korthase, Jr., of Boyne City.

John G. Tanner of Kalkaska was reelected to fill the third vacancy on the cooperative's board of directors.

The company held the elections at its annual meeting Saturday. The fourth candidate for the three seats was David Matchett of Ellsworth.

The election was close with Tanner receiving 637 votes; Drake, 592; Korthase, 555; and Matchett, 509.

Manager Tom Hanna said 350 people attended the meeting although not all were members and qualified to vote.

Mailed in were 682 votes. The meeting included a speaker—Dr. Margaret N. Maxey, assistant

director at S. C. Energy Research Institute.

Hanna noted her remarks were well-received. She commented, "On balance, energy has led to an enhancement of the quality of our lives as well as a higher level of material well-being for more people than ever before in history." And she compared some of the fears heard today with the periods in history when witch-hunting and lack of sufficient evidence brought in by "experts" of those days whipped up hysterical reactions.

She warned against reliance on foreign oil, praised industrialized societies for protecting and expanding renewable resources, and concluded that we should support as well use of alternative fuels such as coal and uranium.

Flood insurance hearings

The National Flood Insurance Program, created in 1968, is working its way across the country.

Studies for Boyne City and East Jordan have recently been completed by Federal Insurance and Hazard Mitigation. Representatives of this agency and of the Federal Emergency Management Agency will be in the area to explain the study and answer questions about the program.

The meeting scheduled for Boyne City is Wednesday, Aug. 26 at 7 p.m. at City Hall. For East Jordan the meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug.

Every community near a body of water is included for eligibility in the program, which is based on a possible severe flood, once in a hundred years.

Flood insurance rates will be figured in terms of the risk revealed by the study, as the community applies for eligibility. Ordinances must be adopted to regulate any new construction in the flood plain area.

Insurance people and people living on possible flood plains may be particularly interested in attending these informational meetings.

Benefit raises \$1,262

The benefit was a great success and Sharon is doing fine," says Robert Jahns, member of the Boyne City Eagles Aerie 1583 which sponsored the fund-raising dinner for Jahns' niece, a heart transplant patient.

At the Aug. 8 benefit, \$1,262 was raised for the 33-year-old Livonia woman's "Have A Heart" fund.

The Eagles thank the following merchants and businesses who helped with the event: Country Star Market, Edward's IGA, Bob and Jean's, Taylor's, Healey Hardware, Hamady, The Market Basket, The Mountaineers and

The Midnight Express, Boyne Valley Printing, Northwestern State Bank and the local news media.

Sharon Jahns, whose heart transplant surgery was performed earlier this summer by a 10 member surgical team from Mayo Clinic, is described as being in surprisingly good condition.

"Her doctors are keeping her in the hospital rather than letting her move to an apartment near the hospital because they believe that she is recovering from the operation much better than they suspected and they want to find out why," said Jahns.

New city attorney in Boyne

(Continued from front)

ing in 1950 with his "Juris Doctor" in law. He practiced law in Flint before coming here. One of his two sons is a lawyer in Washington, D.C. The other is in high school.

McTaggart appreciates his adopted home town, and is concerned about

northern Michigan. "Among other things, he said, we should try to preserve the beautiful views—as Rotary did with their Rotary Park, established near Petoskey so that people coming over the hill on U.S. 131 can have that wide view of Little Traverse Bay.

That's one of the long views McTaggart likes.

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2:00 p.m.
at
Charlevoix Area Hospital

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347-7711

COMMISSION ORDER

(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, and Act 165, P.A. 1929, as amended)

DESIGNATION OF TROUT LAKES FOR 1982

The Natural Resources Commission, at its July 10, 1981 meeting, under the authority of Act 165, P.A. 1929, as amended, designated the following lakes as trout lakes and under the authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, restricted fishing on certain lakes as indicated by underlining. Lakes shown in capital letters are new designations for 1982. Live minnows may not be used for bait on those lakes denoted by an asterisk.

ALCONA: O'Brien Lake

ANTRIM: Green Lake* (artificial lures with one single pointed hook only, limit two trout over 15")

ALGER: Addis Lake and Pond; Grand Marais, Mirror, Trueman, Hike, Irwin and Rock lakes; Cole Creek and Kingston ponds*; the ponds on Sec. 25, T46N, R20W and Sec. 30, T46N, R19W; Sullivan Pond (Sec. 21, T49N, R15W); Rock River ponds (Sec. 14, T46N, R21W)

CHARLEVOIX: Boyne Falls Pond*

CHEBOYGAN: Weber Lake*; Twin Lake #1 (artificial lures with one single pointed hook only, limit two trout over 15")

CHIPPEWA: Naomikong Lake; Trout Brook Pond* (Sec. 22, T44N, R4W); Naomikong* and West Roxbury* ponds

CRAWFORD: Bright, Glory, Horseshoe*, Kneff* and Shupac* lakes

DELTA: Carr ponds (Sec. 26, T43N, R18W); Lake 23, Square and Wintergreen lakes, Zigmaul Pond

GOGEBIC: Beatons, Big Castle, Cornelia, Finger and Mishike lakes

GRAND TRAVERSE: Sand Lake #2 (artificial lures with one single pointed hook only, limit two trout over 15")

HOUGHTON: Bob, Kunze and Perrault lakes

IRON: Hannah Webb, Killdeer, Madelyn, Skyline and Spree lakes; FOREST and Timber lakes (artificial lures with one single pointed hook only, limit two trout over 15")

LUCE: Bennet Springs lakes; Brockie* and Buckies* ponds; Dairy, Dillingham, Jack, Long, Lost, Peanut and Syphon lakes; Silver Creek*, Spring Creek*, and Third Creek* ponds; Benny*, Moon*, Holland* (artificial lures with one single pointed hook only, limit two trout over 15"), Trout, Ward*, Little Whorl, Whorl, Wolverine*, and Youngs* lakes

MACKINAC: McAlpine and Millecoquin* ponds

MARQUETTE: Bedspring, Brocky, Clear, Cranberry, Gingrass, Hasscib, Island, Just, Kidney (Sec. 28, T45N, R26W), Log, and Moccasin lakes; Swanzy lakes; Morgan Pond and all ponds on Spring Pond creeks in Sec. 13, 24, T48N, R28W

OAKLAND: BALD MOUNTAIN and SPRING MILL PONDS

ONTONAGON: Michigan Pond

OSCEOLA: Center Lake*

OSCODA: Crater Lake*

OTSEGO: Pickerel Lake*

SCHOONECRAFT: Clear Creek, Spring* and King's* ponds; Section 7, Lost and Bear lakes; Dutch Fred*, Mid*, Ned's* and Twilight* lakes (on these four lakes fishing limited to artificial lures with one single pointed hook only with a limit of two trout over 15" on Dutch Fred, one trout over 15" on Ned's, Mid, and Twilight)

For the purpose of this order, an "artificial lure" shall be defined as any lure which is manmade, in imitation of or as a substitute for natural bait, used to attract fish for the purpose of taking them, and shall include artificial flies.

Viewpoints

That end-of-August time

Now is a period when everything seems to be in a holding pattern, with East Jordan teachers negotiating, Boyne City Planning Commission at work on zoning complaints, community education plans into exploration, and even the weather—bright, but

Editorial

suggesting that down-curve that ends the summer. It's that point of the season when the guys and gals collect that final tanning that must last how many weeks into the fall. It's that time when porcupines argue with each other in the woods at night, but all the birds are too tired to sing anymore.

You reach farther back into the closet to dig out a jacket maybe three mornings in a row, and think pretty soon you'll just give up and hang it near the door.

You walk out, resolving to appreciate summer's last days, tree-inhabited hills, and bright popcorn clouds in the blue.

You check the tomatoes that still haven't turned red, think about getting "the fuel tank" fixed, and the chimney cleaned for the stove.

And there are those school thoughts, too. But then you put them all back in the closet with the jacket. This week the sun is warm and nobody can tell you about any problems.

It's still summer, and you're in a holding pattern.

Dear son, please send money

Thoughts while waiting for our blackberries to ripen:

Talk about things being rough in Boyne City. I know a man who wrote his son at college asking him to send money.

I hadn't been to a nightclub in a long time. Until last week. Out at Ryan's Public House the guys and gals were having a wonderful time listening to Sean Ryan at his best. They were singing, laughing and enjoying themselves. It made me realize that I had reached the stage of a no-no old dodo. When I tried to join in the youthful merriment, I was disgusted to find that I could not spring the no-no from the dodo.

President Richard Nixon has made a bundle; President Jerry Ford is having a wonderful time on the golf course;



Marshall Sayles

President Jimmy Carter is all smiles in happy retirement at Plains, Georgia. And Ronald Reagan thought he won?

Banks, stores and other places of business around town are asking that you bring in your pennies. That's OK, but don't let them fool you into thinking they are worth anything.

I was telling a young fellow how the city had changed the course of the Boyne River. It used to make a sharp turn before it emptied into the lake. Now it flows straight through. And I

mentioned that it took thousands of years to form the river.

The boy looked up at me: "Did they have government projects then?" he asked.

Waiting for a man to cash a check at the bank the other day, I heard him telling the lady behind him, "How can I teach my son the value of a dollar when I don't even know how much it will be worth tomorrow?"

I was standing on the edge of the city dock, looking down at some fish in the water when a man came along and tried to pick a fight with me. "Look, you bully," I said, "you can push me just so far."

I read somewhere that, for a balanced day, a man should work eight hours, sleep eight hours and play eight hours. Ha, if I slept and played for 16 hours I wouldn't be able to work.

Making life richer—by caring

Over near Rochester, N.Y., the only wilderness-like hiking is along eight miles of abandoned, overgrown, railroad track.

The track bed is made up of crumbs of coal.

When two friends and I hiked the "trail" we found some small black toads—completely coal black.

Elsewhere around Rochester toads are colored olive-drab to match the clay soil and brown leaves.

With the track laid about 80 years ago, we wondered how long it had taken for the toads to fulfill the laws of natural selection, the ever-blacker, more camouflaged toads having the best chance, apparently, of survival.

With human beings, the environment is more mental. Although we too respond to food supply, and so on, there is the equally important necessity to survive in the mental culture we live in, and that seems to require we each take on its invisible coloration.

One of the mental environments we live in today is often compared to the Japanese work ethic. It is our well-known American competitiveness.



Barbara Cruden

Competitiveness seems to be everywhere. Even school grades are competitively awarded. Adeline gets an A basically in comparison with the achievement of other children her age. And look at all the contests they have in school.

The original contest of the western mind was supposed to be the triumph of good over evil. But behold, it has been converted to an on-going contest of Cain against Abel.

We all know the quickest way to get people to get something done is to pit them against each other in a contest.

I know I'm definitely outside my cultural environment when I say I think that's a cheap trick!

We've become so used to it, though, that it seems desirable—even natural!

Unlike the small toads, however, we can be what color we choose to be. It may be even more natural to choose not to rely on competition for a crutch to achievement and thrills. Not natural to see another fail so that we can succeed.

My only justification for trying to take on a whole culture of competitiveness is that the jingoism of competition is beginning to poison our progress, instead of jazz it up.

When a solution is reached in a strike, the media hasten to publicize who was victorious. Not who found ways to compromise. This demand for so-called victory prevents solutions rather than achieves them.

And weeks—months—are spent discussing the poll position of Presidential candidates as if that mattered more than the kinds of people and programs the candidate would operate with.

We seem to be so obsessed with who scores that the cooperation ethic has become the ethic of weakness.

It isn't that I say we should abandon capitalism, although we almost have. On the contrary, we should defend free enterprise most heroically.

But instead of going at life as winners or losers, we should go with the ethic of non-competing accomplishment, and especially, of desire for mutual benefit—at every perimeter.

It wouldn't be Utopia—the perfect environment. We would still have to defend ourselves against the weaknesses in ourselves as well as in others. However, a different viewpoint would lead us. We would be guided by the intention to solve, not the effort to win.

Last week Angela Skrocki of Boyne City, retired from an important post at Northwestern State Bank. In each of the various positions she held on the way up, it became almost a tag line—She was the problemsolver. Teller, bookkeeper, loan officer, assistant cashier, assistant vice-president—always also, problem solver.

Her unique and valued environment always went with her, the environment of solutions not competition. Of caring about people, not of winning a race.

I think she proved successful a philosophy that lies deep in all of us. Life is richer in caring, not in competing. And progress is surer.

Organizing the Boyne C of C

THE BOYNE CITY C. OF COMMERCE NOW ORGANIZED

Yesterday morning promptly at the hour of 8 o'clock the polls were opened for the election of seven directors to guide the new Chamber of Commerce. During the entire day great activity was shown by the liberal number of ballots cast.

One hundred and eleven ballots were cast. The election committee consisting of J. Cole, J. L. Ekstrom and Charles B. Wagner carefully tabulated the vote which showed the following results:

Charles T. McCutcheon, 72, W. F. Tindall, 56, Sabin Hooper, 52, S. C. Smith, 50, E. J. Olson, 45, George Houghton, 40, John H. Parker, 29, T. P. Pomeroy, 39, William Capelin, 39.

John Bergy, 34, W. L. Martin, 34, J. L. Ekstrom, 32, F. O. Barden, 29, H. A. Arnold, 28, E. W. Abbott, 27, J. M. Harris, 26, J. Cole, 25, Frank Thompson, 20, E. A. Rueggeger, 19, N. J. Robick, 17, S. G. Arbuckle, 8.

THE BOYNE CITIZEN August 22, 1917

The way it was



These news items are reprinted from past issues of ancestors of The Charlevoix County Press.

THE KAISER HAS NOT BOUGHT A LIBERTY BOND! ARE YOU IN THE KAISER CLASS?

PAY BILLS WITH LIBERTY BONDS

A live business man of the city has been paying his bills of \$50 or more with a Liberty Bond plus the difference in cash. Inquiry is first made if a bond will be acceptable and he has not been refused. In this manner he increases the sale of bonds in the city. If this plan would be adopted in a general way our quota would soon be sold. We must lengthen our stride if we keep up with the procession.

THE BOYNE CITIZEN October 26, 1917

TOWN TABLE TALK

The Monday Study Club will meet at the Wolverine Hotel, Monday, at the usual hour. The program consists of "A General Survey of Alaska," by Mrs. Hooper, Piano solo by Miss Glee Baker, "The People," by Mrs. G. Houghton, and "A Trip to Alaska," by Mrs. Niver.

THE BOYNE CITIZEN October 26, 1917



KIDS AT SCHOOL? SEND THEM THE PRESS!

Studies have shown that doctors (by a margin of 8 to 1) recommend a weekly dose of hometown news to alleviate those dormitory blues. With the CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS your student can enjoy all the local news and sports and keep an eye on what's happening in the old hometown.

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Tell us your viewpoints

We print nearly all letters we receive. Priority is given to letters on local issues that have not appeared in other publications.

Tell us what you think by writing to The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, Boyne City MI 49712. Our deadline is noon Monday.

Only signed letters will be printed. Include your phone number so that we can verify who has written the letter. All letters, especially long ones, may be edited for length.



Charlevoix County Press

Our 100th year of service

- | | |
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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.

at the City Hall auditorium. Anyone over 50 years of age is invited and should bring a dish to pass, beverage and table service.

Women's group

The Boyne Area Women's Organization will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 25 at the Country Star Restaurant in Boyne City. Anyone interested in the club is welcome to attend.

BC seniors

Senior citizen identification pictures will be taken from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 21 at the Boyne City senior center in the City Hall auditorium.

Pop drive

East Jordan High School cheerleaders will be selling soda pop in a fundraising drive from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20.

Garden club

The Boyne Valley Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, at the Boyne City Public Library. Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome to attend.

Pipes and drums

The Grand Traverse Highlanders will present the combined pipes and drums of two Canadian regiments, The Royal Canadian Highland Regiment and the

Canadian Highland Fusiliers, at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 24 at the Elk Rapids High School football field. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

Friendship Club

The Boyne City Friendship Club will meet at 12 noon Monday, Aug. 24, at the shelter house in Veteran's Memorial Park. In case of rain the group will meet at the City Hall auditorium. Anyone over 50 years of age is invited and should bring a dish to pass, beverage and table service.

Head Start

The Head Start fall round-up for children between the ages of two and a half and five will be held from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 27, at the Free Methodist Church on State St. in Boyne City. Parents are to bring income verification to the registration. For more information call 347-9070.

Retirees' picnic

The August meeting of the Great Pines Chapter of the Michigan Association of Retired School Persons will be held on Thursday, Aug. 27, at Whiting Park on Ironton Ferry Road. The meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m. and will include a potluck dinner. James McDowell, state president of M.A.R.S.P., will be the guest speaker. For more information call Fran Bray at 582-7241.

DEADLINES

- 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 largest group of swimmers ever completed the Boyne City Swim School lake swim last Friday. A total of 34 swimmers completed the 1-1/3 mile swim. They are, from left, front row, Debbie Gipperich, Paula Avery, Julie West, JoAnn Baldwin, Jon Groota, Damon Zucchiati, Terry Ayers, Susie Goodenough, Cathy Howard and Scott Goodenough. Middle row: George Lasater, Kevin Snyder, Marc

Archambault, Tom Lasater, Mike DeSchryver, Mike Harmeling, Terry Tompkins, Colleen Toton, Koni Wolff, Becky Seamon, and Chris Cooper. Standing: Kraie Schroeder, Shawn Aimesbury, Billy Wicker, Renee Kane, Marsha Towne, Amie Lasater, Barb Baldwin, Jean Welsh, Susan Salisbury, Lisa Genson, Mary Archambault and Karen DeSchryver. Missing from the picture is John Toton.

Records fall in 16th annual lake swim

BOYNE CITY - In 1966, the first year the Boyne City Swim School held a "lake swim" across Lake Charlevoix, seven swimmers completed the 1-1/3 miles from Young State Park to Whiting Park.

This year, in the 16th annual affair, the number of lake swimmers has swelled to 34, the biggest group ever. Although, the swim across the lake is

not considered a race, times are kept, and this year's "winners" finished in record time.

Karen DeSchryver and JoAnn Baldwin swam the lake in 48 minutes, breaking Shawn Aimesbury's 1979 record of 50 minutes.

This year also saw a new record established as the youngest swimmers completed the lake swim. They were

Scott and Susan Goodenough, age 9, the children of Swim School Director Carol Goodenough.

Of the 34 students completing the lake swim, many were swimming for the second or third time. All prepared for it by swimming long distances between buoys at Whiting Park while taking various levels of Red Cross swimming classes.

The 34 who completed the lake swim this year are named under the photo adjacent to this article.

Incidentally, the seven students in the first group to swim the lake in 1966 were Mike Mueller, Tom Fitzgerald, Doug Fitzgerald, Tom Munson, Steve DeLaney, Tiki Moll and Gen Gunderson.

Ye Nynne Olde Holler
Golf Club

Minutes from:
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Charlevoix and
East Jordan.

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Public Welcome

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE STATE LAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the provisions of Section 131 of Act 206, P.A. 1893, as amended, State Lands in Charlevoix County will be placed on the market by offering same for sale at public auction on Tuesday, September 15, 1981 at the County Court House in Roscommon, Michigan at 10:00 A.M. Local Time.

The right is reserved by the State of Michigan to reject any or all bids.

Lists of property to be offered are available at the County Treasurer's Office at Charlevoix, Michigan or Lands Division, Department of Natural Resources, Box 30028, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

**DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
LANDS DIVISION**



Members of the district championship Country Star Market team are, from left, front row, Maury Tompkins, Dave DeNise, Ken Gahn and Tim Hardy. In back are Mark Case, Terry Urman, Phil Harmon, Bob Wollenberg, Les Hardy, Paul Varnum, Dave Peck and Gregg Upton. Missing from the picture are Jeff Grice and Russ Harvey. (Photo courtesy of the Petoskey News-Review)

A first for BC in softball

BOYNE CITY - Country Star Market became the first Boyne City softball team ever to win a district tournament Saturday.

The team swept to three straight victories in winning the Class D championship in Petoskey. The title qualifies them to compete in the state tournament in Kalkaska on Labor Day weekend.

Country Star won its district tournament opener 18-3 over Flapjack Shack. Mark Case rapped out four hits and Tim Hardy slammed a homerun to lead the hitting attack.

Then the Boyne team beat Wilbur Construction 6-1 and 14-0 to capture the tournament. Bob Wollenberg had two hits in the first game and three hits in the championship game.

Case also added three hits in the finale, while Paul Varnum hit a home run.

Varnum was the winning pitcher for Country Star in all three district games.

COMMISSION ORDER

BOBCAT HARVEST REGULATIONS

1. **Seasons**
 - Zone 1 - Hunting and trapping, October 25 of one year through March 31 of the following year.
 - Zone 2 - Hunting only, January 1 through February.
 - Zone 3 - Closed to hunting and trapping.
2. **Shooting Hours**
7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. EST
3. **Areas**
 - Zone 1 - The Upper Peninsula, except Bois Blanc Island, which will be included under Zone 2 regulations; and Drummond Island, which will be open to hunting only.
 - Zone 2 - Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Oscoda, Otsego, Montmorency, Emmet, Alcona, and Alpena counties; also Bois Blanc Island.
4. **Registration**
Any person killing a bobcat shall present the whole animal at a Department of Natural Resources district office or other designated field office within 72 hours of the kill. There, a confirming seal shall be attached and information obtained from the licensee as to date, place, and manner of kill and other pertinent information deemed appropriate. Registration shall be in the peninsula of the kill. No taxidermist or fur buyer shall accept, possess, or process in any fashion, a bobcat or bobcat pelt without the confirming seal attached. Sealing of pelts will qualify the fur for foreign export under regulations enforced by the Endangered Species Scientific Authority. Registration hours will be during regular working hours or where offices are open for some other purpose after hours. Conservation officers also will register cats in Zone 1. No charge will be made for sealing.

PUBLIC HEARING BOYNE CITY FLOOD INSURANCE STUDY

A FLOOD INSURANCE STUDY HAS RECENTLY BEEN COMPLETED FOR THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY. THIS STUDY INCLUDES FLOOD PLAIN MAPS SHOWING THE AREAS THAT WOULD BE INUNDATED BY A 100-YEAR FLOOD, FLOOD ELEVATION PROFILES, AND FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAPS FOR THE USE OF FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS AND INSURANCE AGENTS IN DETERMINING WHO MUST PURCHASE FLOOD INSURANCE AND THE COST OF THE INSURANCE.

FINAL ISSUANCE OF THIS STUDY WILL MARK A CHANGE IN THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY STATUS IN THE NATIONAL FLOOD INSURANCE PROGRAM FROM THE "EMERGENCY PHASE" TO THE "REGULAR PHASE."

AT THAT TIME THE AMOUNT OF FLOOD INSURANCE NOW AVAILABLE TO HOMEOWNERS AND BUSINESSMEN IN THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY WILL INCREASE. THE ADDITIONAL AMOUNTS OF INSURANCE WILL BE SUBJECT TO ACTUARIAL RATES RATHER THAN THE FEDERALLY SUBSIDIZED RATES WHICH ARE PRESENTLY AVAILABLE.

IN ADDITION, THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY WILL BE REQUIRED TO ADOPT AND ENFORCE A FLOOD PLAIN MANAGEMENT ORDINANCE TO REGULATE ALL NEW CONSTRUCTION AND SUBSTANTIAL REHABILITATION IN THE FLOOD HAZARD AREAS DESIGNATED IN THE REPORT.

THIS STUDY WAS FUNDED BY THE FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY AND COVERS THE FOLLOWING AREAS: LAKE CHARLEVOIX AND BOYNE RIVER SHORELINES.

THE PEOPLE MOST DIRECTLY AFFECTED BY THE FLOOD INSURANCE STUDY ARE THOSE LIVING NEAR THESE AREAS. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1981, AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS OF CITY HALL WHERE THE STUDY RESULTS WILL BE PRESENTED FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION. REPRESENTATIVES OF THE FEDERAL INSURANCE AND HAZARD MITIGATION AND THE FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY WILL BE ON HAND TO EXPLAIN THE STUDY AND ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT THE FLOOD INSURANCE PROGRAM.

City of Boyne City
Thomas Garlock
City Clerk

OVER THE PAST 10 MONTHS, CHRYSLER SALES ARE UP, FORD, GM AND MANY IMPORTS ARE DOWN COMPARED TO A YEAR AGO!

**BEST
SELLERS
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Plymouth Horizon and TCO except Miser models; \$500 back on Plymouth Reliant K; \$700 back on Plymouth Trailduster; \$1,000 back on Imperial at selected dealers. Cash-back offer applies to new '81 models in stock for purchase or lease. Must take delivery by this Aug. 31st. Ask your participating dealers for full details.

OUR POPULAR BEST SELLERS ALREADY BEAT THEIR COMPETITORS IN BASE STICKER PRICES. AND THAT'S BEFORE FACTORY INCENTIVES TO QUALIFYING DEALERS MAKE EVEN LOWER PRICES POSSIBLE!



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FRONT-WHEEL-DRIVE
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41 25 **\$300 CASH REBATE!**
EST. HWY. EPA EST. MPG

*Use EPA estimated mpg for comparison. Your mileage may vary depending on your speed, trip length and weather conditions. Actual highway mileage will probably be less.

FINANCING FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS! FAST DELIVERY! OUTSTANDING SELECTION!
GET \$300-\$1,000 CASH REBATES—UNTIL THIS AUG. 31st. ONLY.



Boyne Country Chrysler-Plymouth
M-75, Boyne City, Phone 582-6511

Neighbors

Eighty-one attend Hart family reunion

Friends and relatives of the late Henry and Jane Sloop attended the annual August reunion which brought 106 people to the Harrison Community Park in East Jordan. Guests attended from other areas of Michigan, and Maryland.

A Hart family reunion was held on Aug. 8 at the home of Henry and Irene Dougherty of Boyne City. There were 81 people attending including the youngest guest, infant Kimberly Hart, and the oldest guest, 84-year-old Ervin Hart.

The Grandvue Care Facility Auxiliary thanks the people of Charlevoix County who helped make their annual Tag Day a success. The auxiliary raised \$2,447.58 and will use the proceeds from the Tag Day for Grandvue patients.

Mrs. Barbara Medlin and son Kai of Largo, Fla. are here for about 10 days visiting friends and relatives in the area.

Ken and Cindy Braun of St. Charles were here over the weekend visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes.

Everett Sayles and Jake Hoststler returned this week from a 10 day trip through the Upper Peninsula and Canada.

Jack Hartlep and sons, Jon and Jeff of Ann Arbor, were here for a few days



Social news

NANCY NORTHUP
582-9174

this week visiting the Royal Watkins and the Carl Mitchells of Charlevoix and other relatives.

A bridal shower was held at the Rev. John and Joyce Spohn home on Tuesday night to honor Chris Golejek. Chris and Myron Stapf were married on Sunday afternoon at the Faith Community Church with Rev. John Spohn officiating.

Mr. Lou Erno and son Paul attended the funeral of Elton Jacobson in Vassar over the weekend.

Lillian Biggs of Hilton Head, S.C. is here visiting Nellie Newton for a few weeks. Nellie entertained them at a dinner party with guests, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Towns of Sho Sho Nie Beach, attending.

Sonia Eggers hosted a bridal shower for her niece Cindy Willson. An evening of games and refreshments was enjoyed by 12 family members. Cindy will become the bride of Jim Gapsinski of

Gaylord on Oct. 31.

Murray and Jan Northup of Midland were here over the weekend visiting his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard May, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes spent a week in Madison, Wis. visiting their granddaughter Mary and Jim Wilson.

Paul Bullock of Spring Arbor was home over the weekend visiting his parents Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Bullock.

Mrs. Ruth VanHoesen spent a week in Birmingham visiting Mrs. William Mullen.

Christian Community Singles met at the home of Fred Bragenzer on Thursday night. Newcomers were welcomed and the group planned their next meeting to be held in September.

The annual Bendix Union picnic was held at Whiting Park on Saturday.

Pat Upton was a patient this week in Northern Michigan Hospital.

Shana Darst, daughter of Jackie and Bob Healey, returned home over the weekend from visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Don Kurtz in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Smith of Limestone were here over the weekend to see their new grandson, Luke, son of Mardi and Brian Smith.

Richard and Virginia Guitart returned home this week from a two week trip in

Nova Scotia. They visited Quebec City and New Brunswick.

Pat and Sally Roe and children of Trenton were here over the weekend visiting the Phil Johnsons and Vi and Louie Manglos.

Virginia Hegerberg went to Berkley over the weekend to be with her brother-in-law, Spike Robinson, as he celebrated his 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Margaret McMillan and son Gary of Clare were here for a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Barber.

Mrs. Laura Stolt and granddaughter Dawn Johnson of Bakersfield, Cal., are here visiting her son, the Robert Stoltz, her sister, Lelia Volker, her brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Voelker, and other relatives.

Mr. Wilmer Barber underwent eye surgery at Northern Michigan Hospital last week.

Thursday's bingo winners at the Boyne City Senior Center were Winifred Shaw, Eleanor Adams, Violet Mueller and Ione Ploughman. Cover-all prize went to Evelyn Stebbin and the door prize was won by Jennie Manglos.

Mrs. Dawn Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sayles, has joined the teaching staff at L'Anse in the Upper Peninsula. A graduate of Central Michigan University, she will teach high school English.



Class of '71

The East Jordan High School Class of 1971 held its 10th reunion on Saturday, Aug. 1, at the East Jordan Sno-Mobile Club with 31 class members attending. Back row from left are: Bart Rison, Adrian Greenman, Steve Renkiewicz, Bob Jones, Pat Weisler, Buck McWatters, Barb Fain Brooks, Ellnor Reid Irish, Preston Laisure, Pete Inman, Randy Besset, Gerald Ghee, Helen Beyer Jones, Joann Gaunt Nicloy, Marilyn Combest Williams, Sherry Lewis Gaunt, Sheila Baker Wilson, Carol Kramer Barlett, Debbie Legato Peck, Nancy Olsen DeNise, Helen Shepard Face, Mary Louise Strehl Weldon, Nancy Blair McDonald, Bryan Griffen, Ross Taron, Jane Porter, Mark Folsom, Jeff Argetsinger, Mark Hoffman, Dave Skrocki and Fred Murray.



Ruth Sadlowski and Steven Bernier

Sadlowski, Bernier set date

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sadlowski of Mancelona announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann Sadlowski of East Jordan, to Steven Leo Bernier of East Jordan. Bernier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bernier, also of East Jordan.

Jordan High School and is employed at Northwestern State Bank. Bernier, also a graduate of East Jordan High School, is an employee of Dave's Mobil in East Jordan.

The couple has set a September 19 wedding date and will be married at St. Joseph Church in East Jordan.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East

Joseph Church in East Jordan.

Lewin, Knebl exchange vows

Brenda Lee Lewin and Tony Mark Knebl exchanged wedding vows that united them in marriage on Aug. 8 at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness in East Jordan.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewin of East Jordan. She was given in marriage by her father, Richard Lewin and was attended by Colleen Graham of Central Lake as maid of honor.

The groom, a former resident of Detroit, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knebl of East Jordan and was attended by the bride's brother, David Allen Lewin of East Jordan, as best man.

Kelley Argetsinger of East Jordan, Linda Knebl, sister of the bride of Boyne Falls, and Lisa Fuson of East Jordan served as bridesmaids. Grooms-men included Daniel Morse of Boyne Falls, William Johnston and North Adams.

A reception at the American Legion Hall in East Jordan followed the ceremony. The couple, who will reside in East Jordan, enjoyed a wedding trip in the Detroit area.

The groom is an employee of Jordan Valley Tooling and the bride works in the East Jordan area as a senior citizen aide.



Jean Hubert and James Willis

Hubert, Willis to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hubert of Alpena announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marie Hubert of Mt. Pleasant, to James Willis, the son of Renold and Helen Willis of Boyne City.

The bride-elect is employed at Mid Michigan College. Willis is an employee of Mott Community College. The couple plan a May wedding at St. Mary's Church in Alpena.

Williamson Insurance Agency
Across From City Hall



Dave's Tip

With inflation your house is worth much more. Make sure you are covering the value of your property.



Boyne City
582-2220

Just moved in? I can help you out.

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.

As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town...good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.



Boyne City, Boyne Falls, East Jordan - Donna Parsons, 582-6398.
Charlevoix Newcomers - Marilyn Friedly, 547-4969.
Charlevoix Engaged Girls - Marilyn Izor, 547-6733.
Walloon Lake, Petoskey - Pat Friedli, 347-7813.

Tell us what's happening!

Are you getting married, having a baby, celebrating an anniversary or entertaining guests from out of town?

If so, The Press would like to print your social news on the Neighbors' pages. All story ideas and community events are welcomed. There is no fee involved.

Call our office and ask for Jim Baumann, Trish Wright or Barbara

Cruden. We have forms in the office for weddings and engagements, and we will accept good quality pictures. We will also take pictures if you make an appointment.

Letters to the editor are also encouraged. Please sign your name and include your phone number.

Tell us what's happening! Call 582-6761 or write The Press, P.O. Box A, 106 S. Lake, Boyne City 49712.

HOVEY DANCE STUDIO announces

FALL REGISTRATION FOR 1981-82 SEASON
Boyne City Library
Wednesday, Sept. 2, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pre-school through teenage classes - Tap, Ballet, Modern, Character & Folk Dancing Rhythms, Song Styling
Boys' Classes - Tap, calisthenics, Tumbling.
Business Girls' Ballet Classes
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Instructors: Eugene Hovey, Toni Moriarty
Classes start Sept. 16.
For information, phone 347-5433.

CHILD CARE

Debbie's Day Care Home

Beginning Sept. 8, 1981

My goal in caring for your child is to provide a safe, loving, homelike atmosphere, where your child is treated with respect. Children are cuddled, read to, and allowed to be noisy and laugh. The house is arranged to be safe and comfortable for children. The outside environment is a large fenced-in yard with sandbox, fort, swings, and even a guinea pig to watch.

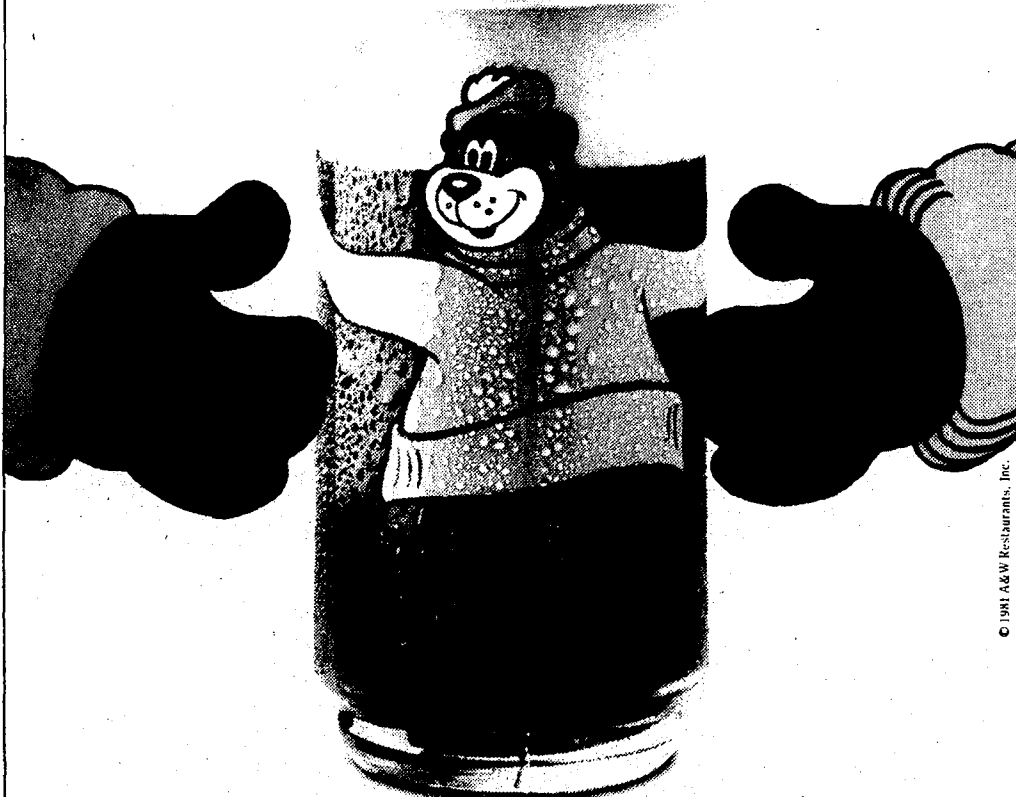
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BOYNE CITY



Heritage buckwheat pancakes

One sparkling, crystal clear morning, after a week of mist and haze, I visited Young State Park. The beach was deserted at that early hour except for some noisy sea gulls and a couple of small boys in the water who were making more noise than the gulls. As I was walking through the camping area a wave of nostalgia swept over me. I smelled pancakes and sausages cooking over open fires and I remembered how my mother, grandmother, and aunts cooked pancakes for breakfast.

Cooking Yesterday & Today with Bea Smith

Mother cooked four at a time on a big round griddle. We usually ate them with brown sugar or home made sugar syrup. Aunt Eva cooked pancakes exactly the size of our plates on a griddle that fit into the top of the stove when the lids were removed.

However, Aunt Mable made the most delicious pancakes of all by using buckwheat flour. I really never did know how she made them until Jean Lawrence of Skegemog Point, Williamsburg sent me this letter.

She wrote: I would like to share with you a really old buckwheat pancake recipe. My husband's grandparents had a hunting lodge on the Hudson River and many people from New York visited there. Buckwheat pancakes were a standard breakfast item.

They were served in my husband's home several times a week. Our children enjoyed them just as much as our grandchildren do now. The pancakes are made the night before they are cooked. Any batter left is kept cold for use as a starter for the next batch.

BUCKWHEAT PANCAKES

Step 1: Mix
 1½ cups white flour
 1½ cups buckwheat flour
 ½ teaspoon salt
 1 pkg. dried yeast dissolved in ½ cup warm water
 ½ cup milk plus enough hot water to make a thick batter.

Step 2: Let stand overnight.

Step 3: The next morning add about ½ teaspoon baking soda and 2 teaspoons molasses dissolved in hot water, plus enough hot water to make the batter the right thickness for pancakes.

Note: The griddle should not be as hot as for regular pancakes.
 I should add that we have made maple syrup. We tapped only four trees near our house and ended up with just over two gallons.

P.S. The amount of the ingredients in the above recipe can be increased or decreased depending on the number of people to be served.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence, I hope you will forgive me for not thanking you sooner for this letter. It is a real heritage recipe. I have made these pancakes and they are just like Aunt Mable's.
 Thank you so very much.

Farewell dinner for EJ pastor

EAST JORDAN - A farewell potluck dinner for Pastor Ken Hagen of the Evangelical Lutheran Church will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at the log building in the East Jordan Tourist Park.

Hagen has recently accepted a call to serve the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, a church with 500 members in River-View, near Ann Arbor.

Hagen has been pastor of the East Jordan church for three years. He also served on the East Jordan City Council.

His last service at the Evangelical Lutheran Church will be at 11 a.m. this Sunday, Aug. 23.

New arrival

Luke Walland

Brian and Mardi Smith of Boyne City announce the birth of their son, Luke Walland, who was born on Aug. 12, at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. Luke weighed eight pounds at birth and has a two-year-old brother, Seth, at home.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herb Howard of Boyne City. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Smith of Limestone.

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PROJECT FIND

County Board of Commissioners' Minutes

July 8, 1981

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS July 8, 1981 Page 44

A meeting of the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners was called to order at 9:35 AM by Chairman Clyde Cunningham.

ROLL CALL
 The roll was called with the following members in attendance: Commissioners Cunningham, Haggard, Davis, Biegenowski, Matthew, Harmon, Breakey, Annear, Toton, Sutliff, Loding, Meggison, Ward and Moerland, 14. Excused, Ingalls, 1.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
 The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Commissioner Matthew. Correspondence was read and placed on file.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF JUNE SESSIONS
 Commissioner Davis pointed out that the vote on the resolution regarding the appointment of Medical Examiners on page 43 of the minutes shows him absent when he was in fact present. It was moved by Commissioner Meggison and supported by Commissioner Sutliff that the minutes of the June, 1981 sessions be approved as corrected. VOICE VOTE: all present in favor.

Commissioner Matthew reported on a meeting of the Sheriff's Committee held June 22, 1981. Because of neighborhood opposition to outside dog runs at the county pound, the Committee decided not to take action on the Humane Society's request at this time. Also discussed was disposal of the plane on Beaver Island and the purchase of a new boat. The Sheriff indicated the appointment of Dale Boehm as under-sheriff to replace Byron Stockwell. The Committee also discussed by-laws for the Transportation Authority.

Commissioner Annear reported on an Equalization Committee meeting held June 20, 1981. The Committee reviewed the situation in Boyne Valley Township and discussed the need to establish a September 1 to August 31 work year for the assessing sub-department.

RESOLUTION--OPERATION OF ASSESSING SUB-DEPARTMENT (#81-061)
 Moved by Commissioner Annear and supported by Commissioner Biegenowski that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, the operation of the assessing sub-department requires certain pre-planning and scheduling; and
 WHEREAS, certain deadlines as established by state tax laws must be met;
 NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the operative year for the assessing sub-department of Charlevoix County shall be from September 1 of one year to August 31 of the succeeding year;
 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that requests for assessing service from any Charlevoix County governmental unit must be received in writing, by the Charlevoix County assessing sub-department prior to September 1 of the year preceding the assessment year.

Submitted by Equalization Committee, Commissioners Ward, Annear and Biegenowski. VOICE VOTE: all present in favor. Motion carried.
 Gerald Chase, Administrator of District Health Department No 3, passed out the agency's annual report. He then introduced Dr. Brian Youngs, Regional Medical Director; Fran Hooper, Personal Health Services Director; and Dean Mikulski, Director of Environmental Health, who discussed the activities of their respective offices for the past year.

RESOLUTION--UNDER SHERIFF (#81-062)
 Moved by Commissioner Matthew and supported by Commissioner Harmon that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, Byron Stockwell is about to retire from the Sheriff's Department after more than eleven (11) years of service in Charlevoix County, both as a deputy and as Under Sheriff; and
 WHEREAS, the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge Byron Stockwell's professionalism in the operation

of the Sheriff's Department and his unprecedented loyalty as a deputy and as Under Sheriff of Charlevoix County;
 NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners enter into its minutes, thanks and appreciation for the dedicated service Byron has unselfishly given to the County and its citizens over the years.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be presented to Under Sheriff Byron Stockwell by the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners.
 Respectfully submitted, Sheriff's Committee, Commissioners Matthew, Meggison, Harmon and Breakey. VOICE VOTE: all present in favor.

RESOLUTION--EDC APPROPRIATION (#81-063)
 Moved by Commissioner Toton and supported by Commissioner Haggard that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, Charlevoix County has established an Economic Development Commission which has financial needs to become viable; and
 WHEREAS, the tentative budget request for the EDC for the balance of 1981 is NINE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED AND 00/100 (\$9,200) DOLLARS;

NOW THEREFORE, it is the recommendation of your Ways & Means Committee that this amount be placed in a budget for the County EDC; said funds to be derived from the Contingency Fund of the County Budget.
 Respectfully submitted, Ways & Means Committee, Commissioners Sutliff, Toton and Haggard. A discussion followed, at the conclusion of which, Commissioner Haggard decided to withdraw his support of the foregoing resolution and Commissioner Toton withdrew the original motion.

Page 45 July 8, 1981

July 29, 1981

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS July 29, 1981 Page 47

A meeting of the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners was called to order at 7:35 AM by Chairman Clyde Cunningham.

ROLL CALL
 Roll was called with the following members in attendance: Commissioners Ingalls, Cunningham, Haggard, Davis, Biegenowski, Matthew, Breakey, Annear, Toton, Sutliff, Loding, Meggison, Ward and Moerland, 14. Excused, Harmon, 1.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
 The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Commissioner Annear. Correspondence was read and referred to appropriate committees.
 Bill Schroderus, Auditor from the firm of Hill, Woodcock & Distel, discussed the compliance audit his firm performed for the year 1979. A question and answer period followed.

Larry Sullivan, County Planner, introduced Al Almy of the Michigan Farm Bureau and a member of the State Land Use Inventory Commission who discussed land use legislation and the current use inventory program which is administered by the DNR. A question and answer period followed.

RESOLUTION--LAND USE INVENTORY (#81-065)
 Moved by Commissioner Moerland and supported by Commissioner Loding that the following resolution be adopted:

The County of Charlevoix hereby expresses its intent to perform the current use inventory authorized by the Michigan Resource Inventory Act (1979 PA 204). The community agency gives its assurance that it possesses or will obtain the necessary staff or consultant to perform the required work. The community agency agrees that it will abide by the standards and classification system established by the Michigan Inventory Advisory Committee for preparing a current use inventory.

Submitted by Health, Planning and Codes Committee, Commissioners Moerland and Loding. A discussion followed. Moved by Commissioner Matthew and supported by Commissioner Ward that the foregoing resolution be tabled until such time as a written response to the proposed inventory is received from all local units. ROLL CALL VOTE ON MOTION TO TABLE: Yeas, 5. Nays, Ingalls, Cunningham, Biegenowski, Toton, Sutliff, Loding, Meggison, Moerland, 8. Excused, Harmon, 1. Absent, Davis, 1. Motion defeated. ROLL CALL VOTE ON ORIGINAL RESOLUTION: Yeas, 8. Nays, Haggard, Matthew, Breakey, Annear, Ward, 5. Excused, Harmon, 1. Absent, Davis, 1. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION--DISTRICT COURT SECRETARY (#81-066)
 Moved by Commissioner Ingalls and supported by Commissioner Toton that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, the position of Judicial Secretary of the District Court is vacant; and
 WHEREAS, Judge Varnum and his Court Administrator, Patricia Conkle, have requested that the position be filled;
 NOW THEREFORE IT IS THE RECOMMENDATION of the Personnel Committee that this be allowed;

IT IS FURTHER RECOMMENDED that funding for the position in the amount of FOUR THOUSAND AND 00/100 (\$4,000.00) DOLLARS be taken from the Contingency Fund of the County Budget.

Respectfully submitted, Personnel Committee, Commissioners Ingalls, Sutliff, Haggard and Toton. ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 11. Nays, Moerland, 1. Abstained, Biegenowski, 1. Excused, Harmon, 1. Absent, Davis, 1. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION--PAYMENT OF AUDIT (#81-067)
 Moved by Commissioner Sutliff and supported by Commissioner Haggard that payment of the invoice from Hill, Woodcock & Distel in the amount of NINE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND 00/100 (\$9,800.00) DOLLARS for the compliance audit be approved. Said monies to be taken from the surplus revenue sharing fund. ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 13. Nays, none. Excused, Harmon, 1. Absent, Davis, 1. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION--SOCIAL SERVICES TRANSFER OF FUNDS (#81-068)
 Moved by Commissioner Sutliff and supported by Commissioner Haggard that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, the Charlevoix County Board of Social Services has requested the transfer of funds from the Grandvue Depreciating Account to the Operational Account in the amount of NINE HUNDRED THIRTY-ONE AND 50/100 (\$931.50) DOLLARS for the purchase of a new typewriter; and
 WHEREAS, the Ways & Means Committee of the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners concurs in this request;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Charlevoix County Treasurer is hereby authorized to transfer the sum of NINE HUNDRED THIRTY-ONE AND 50/100 (\$931.50) DOLLARS from the Grandvue Depreciating Account to the Operational Account for the purpose stated above.
 Respectfully submitted, Ways & Means Committee, Commissioners Sutliff, Haggard, Toton and Ingalls. ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 13. Nays, none. Excused, Harmon, 1. Absent, Davis, 1. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION--TRANSFER OF FUNDS FOR GRANVUE ROOF (#81-069)
 Moved by Commissioner Sutliff and supported by Commissioner Toton that the following resolution be adopted:

RESOLUTION--EDC APPROPRIATION (#81-063)
 Moved by Commissioner Toton and supported by Commissioner Sutliff that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, Charlevoix County has established an Economic Development Commission which has financial needs to become viable; and
 WHEREAS, the tentative budget request for the EDC for the balance of 1981 is NINE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED AND 00/100 (\$9,200) DOLLARS;

NOW THEREFORE, it is the recommendation of your Ways & Means Committee that this amount be placed in a budget for the County EDC; said funds to be derived from the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund.
 Respectfully submitted, Ways & Means Committee, Commissioners Sutliff, Toton and Haggard. ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 14. Nays, none. Excused, Ingalls, 1. Motion carried.

The Board recessed at 11:45 AM.
 The Board reconvened at 1:40 PM.

AFTERNOON SESSION
 Roll was called with 15 members present. Absent, Haggard, 1. Excused, Ingalls, 1. Larry Sullivan, County Planner, made a presentation regarding the possibility of a Land Use Inventory for the county. He pointed out that the inventory is being conducted in connection with the county's comprehensive plan and solid waste planning and indicated that there is a possibility of state reimbursement. The state has allocated approximately \$5,000 to Charlevoix County for a land use inventory, but the individual cities and townships have the first opportunity to apply for grants.

Mr. Sullivan felt it unlikely that cities or townships would be interested in undertaking the inventory on their own so that it would be feasible for the county to consider contracting with the State. He urged the Board to consider this possibility and agreed to have one or more members of the state Inventory Advisory Committee at the next Board meeting to explain the reasons for the inventory and the benefits of the state grant. (Commissioner Haggard entered at 2:10 PM.)
 RESOLUTION--REVENUE SHARING (#81-064)
 Moved by Commissioner Ward and supported by Commissioner Annear that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, the U.S. Internal Revenue Service was formed by our federal government for the express purpose of exacting a share of the wealth produced by all of our

citizens; and
 WHEREAS, experience of recent years involving the federal funding of local and state services and projects through block grants and categorical grants--some of which were directed to the state capitols for distribution have left much to be desired in the area of decisions of priority; and
 WHEREAS, it has been all too evident on our recent past funding relationship that the federal government was in fact sharing more funds than were presently possessed; and
 WHEREAS, the practical and economic view has convinced most, if not all, in all branches of government that more services can be delivered at the local scene with minimum expenditure; and
 WHEREAS, President Reagan's Advisory Committee (recently appointed) is presently studying this area in hopes of finding a more efficient manner of funding local services and projects; and
 WHEREAS, from a standpoint of economy, equity, fairness and accountability there really is no better delivery method yet practiced than general revenue sharing;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that in view of our experience and providing the federal government can generate some genuine surplus funds that the real surpluses, if any, be shared with the states and municipalities in the form of general revenue sharing based on population, tax effort, and per capita income;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be mailed to President Reagan, Sen. Paul Laxalt, Sen. Jesse Helms, Sen. Carl Levin, Sen. Donald Reagle, Rep. Robert Davis, Office of Management & Budget Director David Stockman and the Michigan Association of Counties.
 Respectfully submitted, Resolution Committee, Commissioners Annear, Ward and Biegenowski. VOICE VOTE: all present in favor.

Commissioner Breakey read a letter from Christa-Maria expressing her concern over certain inconsistencies in reports on the Big Rock facility and requesting an opportunity to present her feelings to the Board. It was decided to offer Christa-Maria the opportunity to address the Board at 10:30 AM on August 12, 1981. The County Clerk will notify her of the Board's invitation. The information in her letter was referred to the Emergency Services Committee for further consideration.

TREASURER'S REPORT
 Moved by Commissioner Sutliff and supported by Commissioner Toton that the Treasurer's reports for February and March, 1981 be accepted as presented.

VOICE VOTE: all present in favor.
 The Chairman indicated that Art Saworski of the Commission on Aging has a presentation to make to the Board. It was decided to request Mr. Saworski to appear at 10:45 AM on August 12, 1981.

STATUTORY FINANCE REPORT
 Moved by Commissioner Sutliff and supported by Commissioner Haggard that the statutory finance report for June, 1981 be accepted as presented. VOICE VOTE: all present in favor.

Moved by Commissioner Meggison and supported by Commissioner Toton that the meeting be adjourned. VOICE VOTE: all present in favor.
 Next meeting, Wednesday, July 22, 1981 (tentative), at 7:30 PM.

JANE E. BRANNON, COUNTY CLERK
 CLYDE CUNNINGHAM, CHAIRMAN

Page 46 July 8, 1981

Page 49 July 29, 1981

Moved by Commissioner Haggard and supported by Commissioner Toton that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, the Director of Emergency Services has requested the transfer of funds within his approved budget for the purchase of a radio for use in emergencies; and
 WHEREAS, said transfer request has the approval of the Emergency Services Committee; and
 WHEREAS, the Ways & Means Committee concurs with the request;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Director of Emergency Services is hereby authorized to transfer the sum of THREE HUNDRED AND 00/100 (\$300.00) DOLLARS from line item 860 "travel" to line item 978 "office equipment and furniture" within the Emergency Services budget for the purchase of a radio.
 Respectfully submitted, Ways & Means Committee, Commissioners Sutliff, Toton, Haggard and Ingalls. ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 12. Nays, Moerland, 1. Excused, Harmon, 1. Absent, Davis, 1. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION--RETIRES' BLUE CROSS (#81-071)
 Moved by Commissioner Haggard and supported by Commissioner Toton that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners offered master medical insurance and a prescription drug program as fringe benefits to Charlevoix County employees effective March 1, 1981; and
 WHEREAS, retired employees of Charlevoix County were not included in the master medical and prescription drug programs; and
 WHEREAS, a majority of the retirees of Charlevoix County have expressed a

desire to be included in said programs;
 NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that Charlevoix County retirees be offered the same master medical and prescription drug coverage as full-time county employees at the earliest possible date. Said coverage shall be paid for by the retirees as under the present system.

Respectfully submitted, Ways & Means Committee, Commissioners Sutliff, Haggard, Ingalls and Toton. VOICE VOTE: all present in favor.

STATUTORY FINANCE REPORT FOR JULY
 Moved by Commissioner Ingalls and supported by Commissioner Sutliff that the finance report for July be accepted as presented. VOICE VOTE: all present in favor.

Commissioner Moerland reported on a joint meeting of the Health, Welfare and Planning Committee and the Veterans' Affairs Committee regarding a time schedule for the Veterans' Affairs Counselor, and indicated that a mutually agreeable schedule had been developed.

Larry Sullivan, County Planner, discussed Eveline Township's problem with Wes Beebe's non-licensed land fill which does not comply with state and local regulations. Mr. Sullivan asked the Board to consider the feasibility of developing a county-owned and operated solid waste disposal facility. A discussion followed with the Board recommending that recycling be investigated and that study on a solid waste facility be continued.

Commissioner Matthew reported on a Sheriff's Committee meeting at which union negotiations were discussed. The Committee also discussed the ads that were placed in an effort to sell the County airplane, the desirability of having the Road Commission service patrol cars, an installation of a dumpster at the jail, the necessity of increasing day rates for jail inmates and expressed a desire to retain the services of Peter Patterson as legal counsel on union matters.

RESOLUTION--RETENTION OF UNION NEGOTIATOR (#81-072)
 Moved by Commissioner Matthew and supported by Commissioner Meggison that the County retain Peter A. Patterson, attorney of the firm of Miller, Johnson, Snell and Cummins to represent the County in union contract negotiations. VOICE VOTE: all present in favor.

Moved by Commissioner Toton and supported by Commissioner Haggard to adjourn. VOICE VOTE: all present in favor.
 Next meeting, Wednesday, August 12, 1981 at 9:30 AM.

JANE E. BRANNON, COUNTY CLERK
 CLYDE CUNNINGHAM, CHAIRMAN

School office moves; Insurance firm going in soon

BOYNE CITY - Offices for the school superintendent have now been moved to the high school building, and two businesses will soon be moving into the superintendent's former quarters.

School Supt. Rich Kelly formerly occupied the downtown storefront at 215 Water St. The school board sold the building this past spring to local insurance agent Dave Williamson, who will be moving in around Sept. 1.

The school superintendent's office is now located just inside the front door of the high school, where the principal's office was located last year. The principal will now be using offices in the rear of the building which were formerly used by the assistant principal and athletic director.

The superintendent's phone number will remain the same, 582-6503.

Williamson has recently expanded his insurance business, taking on two part-

ners and changing the name to Dave Williamson and Associates.

Working with Williamson in the Boyne City office is Bob Vratana, who will specialize in health, life and disability insurance. Williamson is specializing in casualty insurance.

The two insurance men will be working out of their new Water Street office beginning around Sept. 1, when remodeling work is completed. They will be sharing the building with another new business which will be announced soon.

Besides buying the school administration building for new Boyne City offices, Williamson has joined with Mike Burr to open an East Jordan branch, which is called the Insurance Shop.

The East Jordan office is located at 101 Esterly in the same building with the Ben Schenck Real Estate office.


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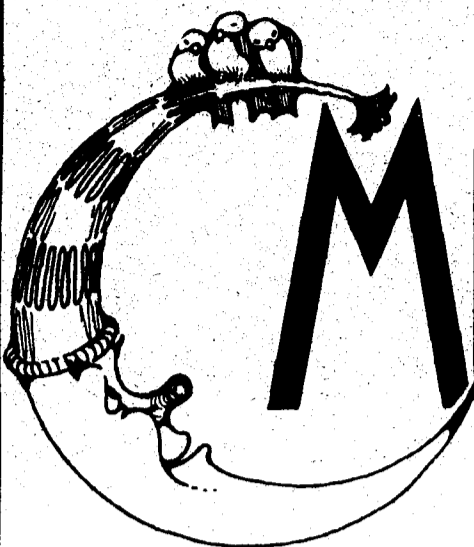
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Fun & Sun

Planning your weekend?

Out & About Page 10

Another Great Summer!

Supplement to the Charlevoix County Press

August 20, 1981



Tony Williams of Boyne City lies almost parallel to the water as he makes his precision turns.

Waterskiing—a way to stay in shape

BY JAMIE BAUMANN

Tony Williams of Boyne City goes waterskiing nearly every day and all summer long.

"That's an advantage of living up north," he said. "I can leave work at 11 a.m., go waterskiing and be back by 11:30 or noon."

He has set up a waterski course on Lake Charlevoix where he practices speed and precision turning.

Williams, his driver Bill Kuhn, and Bill's wife Marlene try to waterski whenever the lake is fairly calm. They are out more during the week than on busy weekends.

Why does he do it? "To stay in shape," Williams replies.

He took this writer out for a practical demonstration in his Classic 1967 Donzi motor boat. First he let me try to ski with two skis on. I was proud to have been able to stand up and to cross the

wake behind the boat once or twice. It was very refreshing.

After finishing two short runs, however, I was ready to quit. My knees were buckling even as I got into the boat.

But that was nothing compared to how I felt the next morning. Waterskiing must strain every muscle in the body. Anything that hurts that much must be a great way to stay in shape.

After I finished skiing, feeling quite proud that I stood up and didn't make a complete fool of myself, Williams donned his wet suit and got ready to ski.

He never got into the water. He put on a slalom ski (only one ski), stood on a dock about two feet above water level, and instructed driver Bill Kuhn to start. Williams took a flying leap off the dock to begin his run.

Kuhn took him to the slalom course which is marked by floating plastic milk bottles.



Father and son

Tony Williams enjoys bringing his three-year-old son Homer along for a boat ride.

The idea, Kuhn explained, was for Williams to do the course as fast as he could with the shortest towrope without missing a turn in the course.

As I "ooched" and "aaahed" at waterskiing skill I never knew was possible, Kuhn explained that the rope Williams was using was at "22 off." (For those of you who aren't familiar with waterskiing jargon, this means that the rope was 22 feet shorter than a standard 53 foot ski rope.)

The first time Williams tried the course, he completed it perfectly at 34 miles per hour.

For comparison, Kuhn explained that they had been pulling me at about 25 miles per hour.

"Of course, the secret to the water-skier's success is the driver," Kuhn repeated several times as he smiled to see whether I was taking notes.

"The driver must be able to drive a

straight line down the course no matter what happens," he said. "That isn't easy with the waterskier's weight shifting rapidly from one side of the boat to the other side."

Williams tried the course again at 36 miles per hour. He was incredible to watch, lying almost parallel to the water on the turns and switching the towrope from hand to hand.

In 45 minutes or so we were done skiing and Williams was back in town.

Williams loves to ski. He does it for fitness and because he likes to be on the water. In the winter, he skis on snow. His three-year-old son Homer who came along to watch his dad, began downhill snow skiing last winter at Boyne Mountain.

"He can ski down Victor," Williams said.

It won't be long before Homer is learning some fancy waterskiing from his dad.

Innertubing—good for family fun

BY TRISH WRIGHT

Okay, cut the left prop...Are you ready girls?...Life jackets on?...One, two, three, jump!

Like paratroopers hooking up to the line and standing at the door ready to bail out, three young girls stand at the stern of the boat, tighten their life jackets and yell "Geronimo" as they enter the chilling water.

The diving exercises are not for leisurely swimmers; the girls are paddling their way toward the black innertube which will support them as they skim over the surface of the water. This may be one of their most thrilling encounters with Lake Charlevoix yet this season.

The left prop kicks on, the girls tighten their grip around the buoyant black tube and the line that connects it with the boat loses its slack. Innertubing is wet, wild and wonderful. Its a sport that requires little skill but demands endurance.

Unlike water skiing, the most difficult part of innertubing is not keeping up with the initial surge of the boat. An innertube is not lifted out of the water as is a water skier, rather he is pulled on top of the water by means of an innertube which is tied some 20 feet off the boat's stern. The difficulty comes in rolling off the boat's wake.

While being pulled in a straight line behind the boat, the intrepid tuber can remain afloat by merely lying on top of the innertube. He may get a mouthful of fresh water and his thighs may ache for land, but the ride is relatively safe.

As the boat circles to the left, avoiding its own wake, the tuber is pitched outside the wake and may skim almost parallel with the boat's transom. This is often easier said than done.

Riding the crest of the wake and then falling off the surging spray to round out the ride on peaceful water takes balance and grip.

Speeds up to 20 miles per hour are the norm for innertubing although children should be towed at a lower horsepower, especially when there are more than one riding.

However, when the adult tuber gives the "go" signal to the driver, he is usually asking for an experience akin to being pulled by a horse. A line is his reins, a rubber tube is his saddle and the eventual bucking makes for a splashing, smashing wipe out.

The advantages of innertubing to other types of water sports are numerous. Equipment includes the tube, a line and a boat.

Practice doesn't make for perfection. It only proves the unpredictability of wave and body action. And, unless there are white caps on the lake, the tuber can enjoy a ride as soon as the ice melts.

Tubers all begin on the same level—prone. But it's the manner in which they board the boat after a ride that indicates their tenacity. Comments such as: "I'll stick to golf," or "Let me drive now" are heard from some of the finest specimens.

Whether or not they volunteer for a second ride is immaterial. They tried it once and besides the children never tire of the tube.



Innertubing is a thrilling ride over the water. All it takes is a tube, life jackets and three young water buffs. From left are Cathleen O'Malley, Michelle Macfarlane and Stacey Macfarlane, all of Ionia.




Frank Beck of Birmingham, Alabama grimaces and grips while preparing to fall off the boat's wake.



Buck passes the innertubing test as he successfully rides outside the wake.




The ride is wet, wild, wonderful and usually ends in a wipe-out.



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Watersports for all this summer

Little Traverse Bay, Lake Charlevoix, Round Lake, Walloon Lake, Lake Michigan—In northwestern Michigan we are surrounded by lovely bodies of water. Visitors and natives alike enjoy the water in the summer.

People can sail to get away from it all, or they can match their sailing skill against other sailors in races.

Scuba divers find shipwreck treasures in Lake Michigan, while snorkelers find antique bottles in Lake Charlevoix.

More and more sailboarders test their skills. Waterskiing is a good way to keep in shape. People of all ages have fun innertubing.

Pontoon boating is a good way to cool off with a nice cold drink—a relaxing way to watch the sunset.

Swimming is good exercise for everyone.

The Jordan River, the Bear River and the Boyne River all offer tranquil places for canoeing and fishing.

This week's issue of Fun and Sun is devoted to watersports and to the people who take advantage of our lakes and rivers during the summer months.

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*Four wooded acreage parcels, all have desirable Porter Creek frontage. All parcels are surveyed and all are insured by lawyers title insurance. Access to all parcels is off of Wilson Road. Excellent hunting, including deer, pats, rabbits. Low down payment with balance on a 5 year land contract with interest at 11%.

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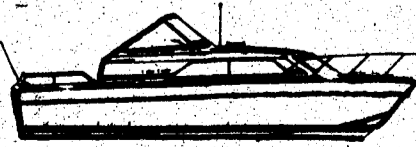
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Scuba divers need training

It requires skill and training in order to take up scuba diving. "You can't rent or buy tanks unless you are a certified diver," Paul Genoa, a diving instructor from Adventure Sports in Petoskey said.

He is a member of the Professional Association of Diving Instructors.

A person wishing to take up scuba diving should first take an open water diving course. This includes 15 hours of lecture, 15 hours of pool training and five open water dives.

Genoa tries to offer a course through Adventure Sports monthly in the summer and two or three other times in the winter.

"The Great Lakes area is one of the world's greatest recreational diving areas," Genoa said.

The reason is that this is a center of commerce and there are numerous shipwrecks to explore in the area.

Most of the shipwrecks took place in the late 1800's and early 1900's.

There are some more modern wrecks, but because of the new navigational and weather instruments there have not been as many wrecks in recent years, Genoa said.

In fact the Great Lakes area is such a diver's delight there is pending state legislation to make places around Alpena, the Straits of Mackinac, Isle Royale and Munising natural underwater parks, so many divers may view and explore the old shipwrecks which are highly concentrated in these areas.

"I think it's great," Genoa said, referring to the natural underwater park idea.

"People are changing mentalities from having to have a part of something, to being able to enjoy viewing and photographing it and leaving it alone for the next divers to enjoy."

In Little Traverse Bay, there is an



Men and women alike enjoy scuba diving.

underwater divers' shrine. It began as a crucifix memorial to divers who had passed away. It was placed there by the Little Traverse diving club.

The shrine is 60 ft. under water and is usually the last open water dive Genoa's diving classes make.

Items which have been found recently in Little Traverse Bay include old bottles, bicycles and fishing tackle. A 200-year-old musket was found which was worth over \$1,000 to collectors.

"Michigan diving is one of the most strenuous types of diving. Because of the cold water people need more equipment and dive with more weight,"

Genoa said. "Divers who learn to dive up north can handle any conditions."

Adventure Sports has organized diving trips. They have gone to the Grand Cayman Islands south of Cuba for recreational and coral diving. They have also organized more local trips to places like Munising on Lake Superior.

People interested in learning to dive or in joining a diving club should call Adventure Sports at 347-3041.

Once a person is a certified open water diver, his training can continue in several more specific areas like underwater photography, wreck or cave diving.

Santana 525 Fleet No. 1 in Charlevoix

Highly competitive sailboat racing takes place each Wednesday night from mid-May to mid-October.

One class of these racers is a one design class of Santana 525s. There is a fleet of 12 of these racing sailboats in this area and an average of nine sail each week.

The Santana 525 class is the premier and most competitive one design racing

class in northern Michigan according to one sailor.

In a one design racing class, there is no need for a handicap. There is stiff competition between top-notch sailors.

Charlevoix's Fleet Number One was the first group of Santana 525s to form as an organized one-design active racing fleet.

It was named Fleet Number One in the spring of 1979.

Swimming is good for the muscles and circulation

"Swimming is great exercise," said Dawn Tims, the lifeguard supervisor at East Jordan's Tourist Park.

Exercise in the water is good for you, Tims said. Circulation increases, breathing rate increases, and muscles

work harder.

East Jordan people must agree. The city recreation swim program this year included 181 people—ages pre-school through adult.

Sixty-five of these swimmers were

beginners.

The program offers all levels of swimming through advanced lifesaving.

There is also a popular swim fitness class which features 45 minutes of exercise in the water.

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Red Fox Regatta on Labor Day weekend

Approximately 60 boats are expected to enter this year's Red Fox Regatta, according to Warren Todter of Boyne City, the race chairman.

The race will begin Sept. 5 at the Charlevoix Yacht Club and end in Boyne City that day. In the evening there will be a corn roast and beer party for racers in the Veteran's Memorial Park Pavilion.

On Sept. 6 the boats will race from Boyne City back to Charlevoix.

There are four divisions in the race. Each division will have flag winners for each day of the race and first, second

and third place overall winners in each division.

The Red Fox Regatta got its name from the old Red Fox Inn in Horton Bay. It has been an annual event for over 15 years, Todter said.

The race is run with a P.H.R.F. (perfection handicap rating factor.) It is open only to mono-hull off-shore boats.

For entry information write to: Red Fox, Box 3383, Boyne City, MI 49712 or call 582-9096.

Entry blanks must be completed and returned by Sept. 1. The entry fee is \$30.

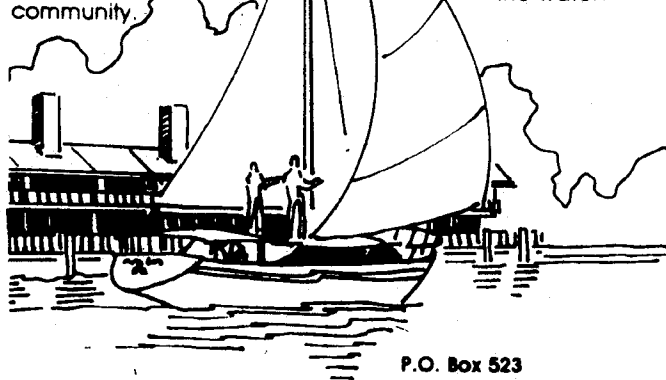
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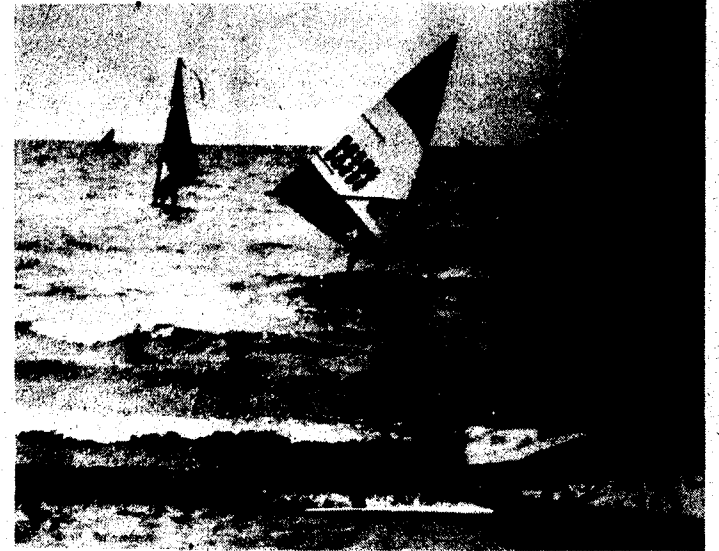
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Sailing -

Harder than it looks

BY TRISH WRIGHT

For the past several years an esoteric sailing club has informally held a Laser regatta for small sailboats during the first week of July. They meet in Horton Bay, set the course and make a somewhat serious attempt at rounding the marks and finishing.

Women have been allowed to set their sails in this race and it is because of the seemingly simple technique of ascertaining which way the wind is blowing that I became interested enough to participate.

The best laid plans are like the winds aloft, they often result in change of direction. Even though I secured a partner who knew much more about sailing than I did, for lack of practice time we missed the race.

Actually, we had crewed together a few times before the race. On one

particular occasion the winds were prosy and our departure from the boat dock was rather unadventurous.

About the time that we were feeling quite proud of our comeabouts the wind rushed up and toyed with the tiller. In a moment of unquiet desperation I screamed for an order. The tiller and our lives were in my hands.

My captain calmly looked in all directions, politely pushed the tiller back where I should have kept it and within a ripple of the sail we were back on course.

Feeling foolish and sheepish, I picked up the guide to small boat sailing we had stowed aboard and carefully concentrated on the mechanics of a broad reach and close reach.

With the sailor's bible in hand I was feeling more confident and read on to the chapter devoted to winging-it. We were close to our destination by this

time and as I was about to read aloud that winging-it could mean capsizing-it, my friend announced that we would wing-it into shore.

"How many times have you winged-it?" I asked her. The answer was not terribly encouraging. But reminding myself that I was out there to learn and that I could swim to shore, I agreed to this fanciful flight.

With the jib on one side and the mainsail on the other, we slowly and smoothly sailed to shore. It was almost anticlimactic. The only problem we encountered was the lack of an audience. We beached the boat on the deserted strip of sand and waited for other ships to come in.

We were finally met, applauded and pushed off shore by the expert sailors who didn't fail to notice or comment on the day sailor's handbook conspicuously resting beneath the boom.

The trip home included numerous tacks, none of which proved expeditious. We came about so often that my shins thought they were part of the centerboard.

Probably the most important thing that I learned about sailing that day was that maneuvers should be discussed, memorized and recited long before they are executed. My captain learned never to assume that I knew what to do.

Bringing the boat into home port requires raising the centerboard before it hits the rocks and heading the bow into the wind. I now understand the reason for such tricks. We made our presence known by much flapping of sails and scraping of rocks.

Once the boat was safely on the shore station, I congratulated my friend and captain for keeping up with the ship. And this second rate, first mate even asked her to take me along again.



Good sailing takes both skill and knowledge.

Sailboarding is becoming more popular

Sailboarding is the fastest growing sport in the world according to Paul Genoa of Adventure Sports in Petoskey.

"In northwestern Michigan, it has probably grown 500 percent in the last two years," he said. "Two years ago, you were lucky to see five sailboards all summer. Now in Harbor Springs you see a bunch of them everyday."

Why is sailboarding so popular? It's something people in northern Michigan can do for a couple of hours after work.

It is a spontaneous sport. There are no boat slip fees, or expensive fuel bills. The sailboard can be launched by one person almost anywhere.

"It's an action sport. It's a participant sport. It's lots of fun," Genoa said.

When a person sailboards, his body acts like the rigging on the sailboat. It isn't necessarily strenuous, except to a beginner. Once a person knows the proper technique, it becomes easy.

What is a sailboard? It is a long,

skinny, lightweight surfboard with a hand-held sail. There are many different boards suitable for different levels of performance.

"A beginner wishing to learn to sailboard, should find someone who can give him some lessons," Genoa said. "It isn't a sport someone should try to pick up on his own."

Picking the right conditions is very important to successful sailboarding, moderate winds with low waves are

conducive conditions under which to learn the sport. But as a person becomes more proficient he'll enjoy the challenge of more wind and higher waves.

Genoa describes sailboarding as a combination of sailing and gymnastics. He has even noticed some people starting to do freestyle sailboarding near Harbor Springs.

Lakes and coves around here are ideal for sailboarding, he said. Wetsuits and other gear can help to extend the season through fall.

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La Margarita—a bit of Mexico

Those of us of the southern persuasion have from time to time felt a little left out with no local Mexican restaurant.

Well take heart, friends and others who may be fond of food from south of the border, a new restaurant in Petoskey offers a decor, drinks and dynamite hot sauce to take you back to days of Pancho Villa and Tijuana.

La Margarita, which is also located in Traverse City, has recently opened at the corner of U.S. 31 and M-119 in Petoskey, bringing with it nachos, tacos, enchiladas, tostado, sopapillas, and "hot" hot sauce.

For those whose tastebuds have not already been permanently scorched by a steady diet of hot sauces at a variety of Mexican restaurants, I would suggest

trying the "green" hot sauce. It is a nice mild sauce. The "red" sauce is an excellent example of "hot" sauce. Not too hot—it's just right.

meat and more. It is terrific. For dessert you should try the sopapillas. While I've never seen them quite so small before, the flavor is very good. The tiny little pillow-shaped bites are the perfect ending to Mexican food. The larger ones in the basket can be eaten the Texican way—take a small bite out of one corner, put butter in the opening, pour honey in, and munch down. Heavenly.

Dining Delights

By Kathy Johnson



The menu has a fairly good variety although I would prefer a few more items on the luncheon specials. The specials change daily and feature one Mexican plate and one American—price at \$2.95. Beyond that, there isn't really much one can have at a reasonable price for lunch. But the prices are quite reasonable for dinner.

One of the best—and most unique buys—is the Great Tostado. For \$2.95 you get a giant tostado shaped like a basket. In the basket is a great huge tostado with lettuce, tomatoes, taco

La Margarita is open Monday through Saturday from 11 to 11 and on Sunday from 4 to 11. Overall the food is good and the prices are excellent for dinner, although a little high for lunch.

Located in Petoskey in what was formerly the Country Hearth restaurant, there has been so much re-decorating that you would never recognize it. Quite a lot of old Mexico has been captured in the new decor and the complete renovation of the outside.

If you are a lover of Mexican foods, La Margarita is definitely worth a try. And don't forget their namesake. The margaritas are excellent—and big.

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. JD & Company now serves beer, wine and sparkling wines. They have added a new dinner menu. 347-5422.

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.

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. Specialize in prime rib and planked fish. 347-8383.

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.

PERRY DAVIS HOTEL - Bay and Lewis Streets in Petoskey. Features fresh fish, steak, pork chops, and nightly dinner specials. Dinner is served from 5:30 to 9 p.m., seven nights a week. Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 347-2516.

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.

STAFFORD'S BAY VIEW INN - U.S. 31 North, Bay View. Open for breakfast 8:30 to 10 a.m., lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and dinner daily 6-9 p.m. Fine dining in a Victorian country inn. 347-2771.

PERRY DAVIS - On Louis and Bay Streets in Petoskey. Traditional Sunday breakfast served 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Lunch is served 11:30 to 2:30 Monday through Saturday. Dinner is served from 5:30 to 9 p.m., seven days a week. Special early dinners served nightly from 5:30 to 7 p.m. 347-2516.

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.

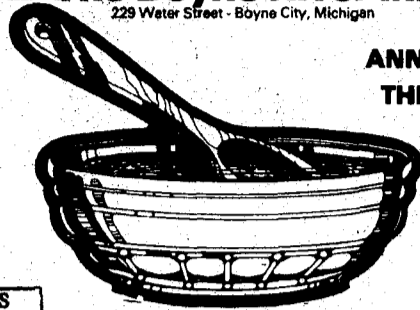
BOOTLEGGERS - U.S. 131, Petoskey. Open Monday through Saturday 12 noon to 10 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Lunch and dinner specials daily. June dinner special—Prime rib and lobster with soup and salad bar \$7.95. Speakeasy opens 4 p.m. and features Charlie Chaplin movies and a nickelodeon. 347-1651.

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.

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Monday - Thursday	347-8383	Prime Rib Sand.	7.95
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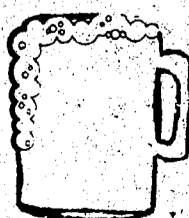
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Island grocers are Boyle descendants

BY DAVID GLADISH

Remember the red and white crowns on Standard gasoline pumps? Remember when the grocer measured you out tea from a great big tin that said TEA in fancy letters?

In McDonough's Store, on the Beaver Island Harbor, there's a high shelf that displays lots of mementoes like these, from the old days.

The "old days" of that store started in 1902, when the Beaver Island Lumber Company built a company store, during the island's most intensive logging era.

Today, it's a busy, well-lighted, self-service market with grocery carts. But that hasn't changed the long, sweeping roof line that has been a landmark for so many years.

Back when Lloyd and Eva Boyle McDonough bought the store, the stock and the property in 1933—all for \$3,542.46—there were winter occasions when horses were tied to every tree in sight, because you could get beer there and have horse races on the frozen harbor. The horses are gone, but the old oaks are still there.

A third generation of McDonoughs are in command, and they're all

descendants of Sophia Boyle. Thereby hangs a tale.

Nels LaFreniere came to the island to work in the lumber mill when the century was a pup. He married a local girl named Sophia Boyle, and she ran a little store two blocks from the present ferry boat dock. Later she rented a big tall building that had been a saloon until Prohibition, and she turned it into a store. Business went so well that Nels joined her in the store and left the mill. But the business remained in Sophia's name.

Before World War Two was over, some of Nels and Sophia's sons had also invested in—you guessed it—a store. Also a tavern. So had their daughter Eva, as I mentioned already. Business was in the Boyle blood.

When you come in on the ferry boat, you won't see the McDonough store, because it stands way around on the north side of the harbor. You'll see a row of buildings near the waterfront, some with the high square facade of old-time general stores.

The first is the store the LaFreniers bought from McCanns—now Rafferty's General Store. The next is the Beach-

comber—once a store, once a tavern, now a restaurant. The next building has no facade, but it's the Shamrock, the tavern Archie LaFreniere (his mother was Sophia Boyle, remember) operated through many exciting times, and recently sold to the present owner, Barb Beckers.

The next high-fronted store is the very one Sophia Boyle LaFreniere started this family tradition in.

Now it's Mark LaFreniere's gift shop, but there's a patch in the ceiling where

a dumbwaiter used to be. It carried drinks upstairs to the card players in pre-Prohibition days.

It's taken a lot of groceries to feed this island for a century and a half, and a lot of different families have been the grocers. But it's safe to say that for the past forty years or more, with a few exceptions, being a grocer on this island has usually made your blood Boyle.

(© 1981 by David Gladish)



Mark LaFreniere's gift shop is in the building where Sophia Boyle ran her first store.

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Out & About



best bet Moonlight Madness

Moonlight madness will reign in downtown Boyne City Thursday night, Aug. 20 from 7-10 p.m. There will be bargains, music and madness in the moonlight. Store employees will dress up in costumes like Mike Fulkerson from Schafer's store. Folk and bluegrass band, Odds and Ends will be providing music in the street.

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.

good bets

Art Fair

The Fifth Annual Petoskey Arts and Crafts Fair will take place in Pennsylvania Park in downtown Petoskey, Saturday, Aug. 22 from 9 a.m. to dusk. Rain date is Sunday, Aug. 23.

Interlochen

Interlochen Arts Academy, south of Traverse City, offers a variety of cultural entertainment Tuesdays through Sundays. For further information call (616)276-9221.

Park concerts

Have a noon picnic in the park and enjoy the park concerts in Petoskey's Pennsylvania Park and in Charlevoix's East Park. There will be concerts every Thursday at noon in Charlevoix and every Friday at noon in Petoskey through the month of August. The concerts are sponsored by the Crooked Tree Arts Council.

County Fair

The Emmet County Fair will take place Aug. 23-29 at the Emmet County Fairgrounds in Petoskey.

flicks

CINEMA III - Charlevoix. Call 547-4353 for movie information.

BEL-AIR THEATRE - Bellaire. "Superman II," PG, Friday through Thursday, Aug. 21-27, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. 533-8725.

GASLIGHT CINEMA - Petoskey. "Busting Loose," rated R, starring Richard Pryor, now through Thursday, Aug. 27 at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. 347-3480.

NORTHLAND DRIVE-IN - U.S. 31 between Petoskey and Charlevoix. "Any Which Way You Can," PG and "Every Which Way But Loose," R, now through Aug. 22. "King of the Mountain," PG and "Beyond the Reef," PG, Sunday through Tuesday, Aug. 23-25. Box office opens at 9 p.m. Movie starts at approximately 10 p.m. 347-6972.

BOYNE CINEMA - Boyne City. "Superman II," PG, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 21 and 22 at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, Aug. 23-27, 8 p.m. Sunday night special—all seats \$1.50.

DUFFY'S OF CHARLEVOIX - U.S. 31 in Charlevoix. Daniel Child plays jazz and blues, etc. from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Jeff Stevens plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays. 547-4021.

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.

WEATHERVANE - 106 Pine River Lane, Charlevoix. Live entertainment nightly. Up for Grabs Wednesday through Saturday in the upstairs lounge. Two on a String (formerly Clockwork) will perform in the Gristmill room Mondays and Tuesdays through August. Sundays are open mike nights in the Gristmill room. 547-9958.

BOYNE RIVER INN-229 E. Water St., Boyne City. Disco-tunes by Jerry. Friday and Saturday beginning at 9 p.m. 582-2312.

FLIGHT DECK - U.S. 31 South, Charlevoix. Variety music band, "Going Places" Thursday through Saturday 9:30 to 1:30 a.m. 547-9219.

HILTON SHANTY CREEK—M-88 near Bellaire. The dynamic LaCroix Brothers—very versatile duo. Tuesday through Saturday 9:30 p.m. through 2 a.m. June 16 through the summer. Pianist Bill Harr, Monday, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. June 15 through the summer. 533-8621.

BAY QUEEN - "Summer Storm" now through Aug. 31. 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. \$5 cruise charge. 547-9032.

HUGGS - In the Holiday Inn, U.S. 131 in Petoskey. Entertainment nightly 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 347-6041.

GREY GABLES INN—308 Belvedere, Charlevoix. Al Breeze on the piano seven nights a week from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. 547-9261.

FLYING DUTCHMAN - M-119 between Harbor Springs and Petoskey. James Greenway, vocalist and piano player 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday through the summer. 347-2941.

BROWNWOOD ACRES - East Torch Lake Drive near Eastport. Versatile dance music by Barnstorm '81, a six-piece group featuring vocalist Oscar Feliu. Monday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. through the summer. 544-5811.

tunes

HARBOUR INN—Off M-31 between Petoskey and Harbor Springs. Pianist Frankie Hilton. Nightly after 7 p.m. 526-2108.

DUFFY'S COUNTRY INN - Pleasant-view 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. 526-2189.

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. Wednesday nights are open mike nights. 347-8251.

LITTLE CESAR'S - On Bay View Road in Petoskey. Disco with a DJ Wednesdays with \$1 off on pitchers of beer. Rock music featured Thursday through Sunday. 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 347-8757.

NEW MOGUL INN - M-75 South, Boyne City. Rock music Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 582-9955.

TUCKER INN - Boyne City Road between East Jordan and Boyne City. Country and western music with Shambala. Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 29. 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 536-7062.

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.

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

SUPERMAN II
A Warner Communications Company
PG
DISTRIBUTED BY WARNER BROS.
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August 21 - 27
★SHOWTIMES★
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
7:15 - 9:15
SUNDAY - THURSDAY
8 p.m.
SUNDAY SPECIAL
ALL SEATS \$1.50



5th Annual Pennsylvania Park Petoskey Arts & Crafts Fair

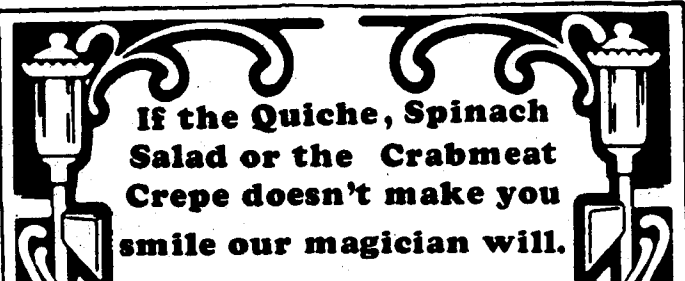
In Beautiful
Pennsylvania Park
Downtown Petoskey
9 a.m. till Dusk

Saturday, August 22nd

[RAIN DATE: Sunday, August 23rd]

Traditional Arts
to Exotic Pieces....






**If the Quiche, Spinach
Salad or the Crabmeat
Crepe doesn't make you
smile our magician will.**

J.D. & COMPANY

'a restaurant with imagination'
Delightful lunches and dinners
Open Daily - Never On Sunday

Howard & Bay St.
347-5422

Sean Ryan's Public House



**Entertainment
Tuesday
through
Saturday**

We are now open on Sunday
Throughout the summer.




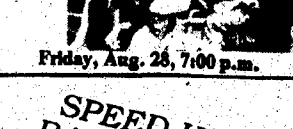
Reservations
Accepted
Tues. & Wed. Only

Old State Road,
Boyne City

EMMET COUNTY FAIR

Petoskey, Michigan

Emmet County Fairgrounds
August 23 - 29 Charlevoix Avenue
- HIGHLIGHTS -

 Tues., Aug. 25, 8:00 p.m.	 Sat., Aug. 29, 3:00 & 8:00 p.m.
Gospel Music NORTH FAMILY DOUG ENOCH & SONS 4:00-7:00 Sunday, Aug. 23	 Friday, Aug. 28, 7:00 p.m.
Horse Pulling Thurs., Aug. 27, 3:00-8:00 p.m.	 Wed., Aug. 26, 8:00 p.m.

ALSO FEATURING GIANT MIDWAY, GAMES, & EXHIBITS

FAIR PROGRAM

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22
Entries Accepted 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23
Entries Accepted 1:00 to 6:00 P.M.
Cook Carnival In Midway
Gospel Music Special - 4:00 - 6:00 P.M. and
7 - 9 P.M. - Grandstand

MONDAY, AUGUST 24
Entries From 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M. - Harness Races - Grandstand

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25
KID'S DAY - Rides At Reduced Prices Noon to
6:00 P.M.
Kids Contests - 1:00 P.M. - Grandstand
Dog Obedience Demonstration - 3:00 P.M. -
Grandstand
8:00 P.M. Harness Races

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26
Special Educational Demonstrations
8:00 P.M. - Speed Horse Racing - Grandstand

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27
HOMEMAKER'S DAY
Market Livestock Auction - 10:00 A.M. -
Grandstand
Noon to 6:00 P.M. - Kid's Day Rides
At Reduced Prices
3:00 P.M. - Lightweight Horse Pulling -
Grandstand
8:00 P.M. - Heavyweight Horse Pulling -
Grandstand

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28
SENIOR CITIZENS DAY
9:00 A.M. - 4-H Horse Show - Showing
7:00 P.M. - J.C.'s Entertainment Night -
Grandstand

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29
8:00 A.M. - Open Horse Show - Showing
3:00 P.M. - Tractor and Pick-Up Pulling
8:00 P.M. - Tractor and Pick-Up Pulling