

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

Vol. 104, No. 18

July 6, 1983

25 cents

Festive Fourth



With pipes skirling and plaids swinging, the "Pipes and Drums" of 49th F D Regiment, RCA, from Sault Ste. Marie march down Bridge Street in the Youth Parade at East Jordan.

Boyne 4th brims over with success

The threat of thunder showers couldn't drive the crowds away from Boyne City's annual Fourth of July parade on Monday morning, and the thousands who watched stayed dry anyway.

With the parade flowing down Boyne Ave. past celebrative well-wishers, a panel of judges scored high marks for floats and other entries from around the area.

The participants ranged from preschoolers to senior citizens, some lasting the duration on their feet while others had the advantage of wheels. The Boyne City High School Marching Band led the way, followed by a variety of local service groups.

The parade entries were each judged within one of five categories: club, church, and fraternal; retail and industrial; civic; individual; and classic cars.

The Boyne City High School drama department was awarded first place

in the club, church, and fraternal class. Second place went to Cub Scouts Pack 49, while the Boyne Valley Lions Club and the Leader Dogs for the Blind both received honorable mentions.

In the retail and industrial category, East Jordan Iron Works, Inc. won the first place award. United Technologies Corporation was the runner-up, while honorable mention went to the Rainy Day Lady shop.

The Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce was judged the best civic entry in the parade, with the Boyne Falls Polish Festival entry coming in second. Honorable mention went to Robert L. Blanckaert with the Alpenfest Queens Court.

In the individual category, Fred Sweet and Dale Pendock were awarded first place for their entry. Second place went to Derek and Joel Smith, with guest Elke Schmidt. An honor-

able mention was given to Lesley DeGrow and Julie Lingle.

In the classic car competition, first place went to Fred and Linda Franchino with their 1926 Model T Ford. Second place was awarded to another Model T owned by A.D. Graham.

Four auto entrants received honorable mentions: David Clink with a 1927 Dodge Brothers; Bob Mathers, Sr. with a 1922 Model T truck; Bob Mathers, Jr. with a 1930 Hudson Roadster; and Harvey Varnum with a 1923 Gray Touring car.

Each first- and second-place winner received an award plaque for their efforts.

Coinciding with the parade was the Decorated Bike Contest for younger aged participants. Eve Reinhardt, 10, took first place, followed by Timmy Fall, 8, in second, and Tommy Clark, 9 in third. Each winner received a medal.

East Jordan has great time, too

Celebrating Independence Day one day in advance might have led to a larger turnout than usual at Sunday's Jordan Valley Freedom Festival Grand Parade.

The weather couldn't have been better for the parade's observers, although some participants, wearing extravagant outfits, sweltered under the intense sun. But that didn't wipe the smiles off their faces.

Traveling in the parade were not only bands and floats, but state celebrities as well. Former Detroit Tiger slugger Norm Cash served as Grand Marshall, and behind him were U.S. Rep. Bob Davis, R-Gaylord, and state Rep. Ralph Ostling, R-Roscommon.

As the 97 parade entries went up East Jordan's Main St., they were scored by a panel of judges in various categories. The winners and their awards included: The Elks Drum and Bugle Corps of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., with the Judges' Special Award. The East Jordan Cooperative Nursery with the Theme Award. The parade's theme was "Sing a Song of Freedom". The Sault Ste. Marie (Ont.) Pipe Band with the Special Music Award. The Newman

Navy League with the Marching Unit Award. The Michigan Firemen's Memorial with the Best Individual Entry. A.D. Graham's steam-engine tractor with the Antique Motor Vehicle Award. The Gaylord Alpenfest float with the Best Commercial entry. The Anishnabec-Title IV Indian Education Program of East Jordan Public Schools with the Civic Award. Fred Sweet with the Equestrian Award.

A special appreciation plaque was presented to Norm Cash, parade grand marshal. A plaque recognizing its 100th year of operation was given to the East Jordan Ironworks.

"Anything that Floats" winners were: First place, Dave Tison and Denny LaVassersner; second, Tom Olson, Jerry Warden, Calvin Olson; third, Patti Schmitt and Shannon Merritt.

The "Lighted Boat Parade" first place went to Pat and Jerry Sweet's "Searay", second to the City of East Jordan, pilot Sanford Sweet, third to Four Seasons' Marina, pilot Dave Stark.

Canoe race men's winners were Chris Derenzy and Ken Jansma with a time of 39 minutes. Women first place winners were Anita Lytell and

Mickey Puroll with a time of 53 minutes, 15 seconds.

Youth Parade winners: Best dressed animal belonged to Amy Cihak. Most original clown-Chris Gallmore. Fanciest bike-Mandy McKenzie. Best float-the Booth Clan. Most original animal costume-Melanie House.

Bike race winners: in up-to-6 years-Angela Allen, 6 to 8 years-Frank Shaler, 9 to 12 years-Tim Brennan, 13 to 17 years-Jerry Malek.

Bike rodeo: up to 5 years-Amanda House, 5 to 7-Tad Raymond, 8 years old-Chris Ciszewski, 9 years old-Chad Wallen, 10 years-Jeff Nyland, 11 to 12 years-Mike Vincent.

Pizza speed eaters were: Tim Shea in the 6 to 9 age group. Adrian Maule, 10-12; and Bob Gotts, 13-15.

Rickie Sue Snyder won the bean-guessing contest with 4,359-99 beans away from the actual count.

Coloring contest winners were Beth Gotts, first place and Ben Johnston, second.

Video arcade winners were: Bridget Shea, Carrie Snyder, Mike Wodzinski, Jerry Warden, Jeanne, Julie and Steve Healy, Chris and Jerry Ciszewski, Tim Shea, and Bill Gotts.

Boyne schools to set new policy

Boyne City Schools presently lack a policy governing the selection of school media materials, but this might not be the case for long.

On the July 11 Boyne City school board meeting, the board will consider a policy proposal forwarded by Superintendent Rich Kelly. The policy was introduced to board members at their June 23 special meeting, but they decided to delay action to allow time for residents to review the plan.

A parent's inquiry concerning an objectionable book in the middle school library prompted the policy's drafting, Kelly said.

At the heart of the policy is a provision which would allow citizens to file complaints against library materials when their gripes cannot be resolved by the school librarian.

The complaint would then be sent to the school board, in care of the superintendent. The criticism must be identified if a "reply of action" is to be given.

A committee of staff members and/or residents would be appointed by the superintendent to review the criticized material. The panel would expediently report back to the superintendent, who would advise the board to act as recommended.

Because the board is legally responsible for book selection in its schools' media centers, they would decide what action, if any, should be taken.

The policy gives librarians and teachers the responsibility of making recommendations for the selection of media materials. The librarian must have the final approval of the school principal before purchasing material, the plan adds.

The policy contains a censorship section which would set guidelines for selecting materials that deal with controversial areas, such as sex and profanity.

"The fact of sexual incidents or profanity appearing in a book should

not automatically disqualify it," the policy states. Factual material of an educational nature, it continues, should be included in the media collection.

Concerning another touchy subject—religion—the policy states that "factual unbiased" material repre-

senting all major theologies should be included.

The censorship section also states that prevalent ideologies and unbiased scientific knowledge be provided. In addition, "sensational and over-dramatic" material would be excluded.

Wandering dogs cause problems say deputies

The county sheriff's office reports a serious increase in dog bites, with children being the most frequent victims. Animal control officer Karen Bennett says that there have also been more than the usual number of complaints of wandering dogs tearing up vegetable gardens.

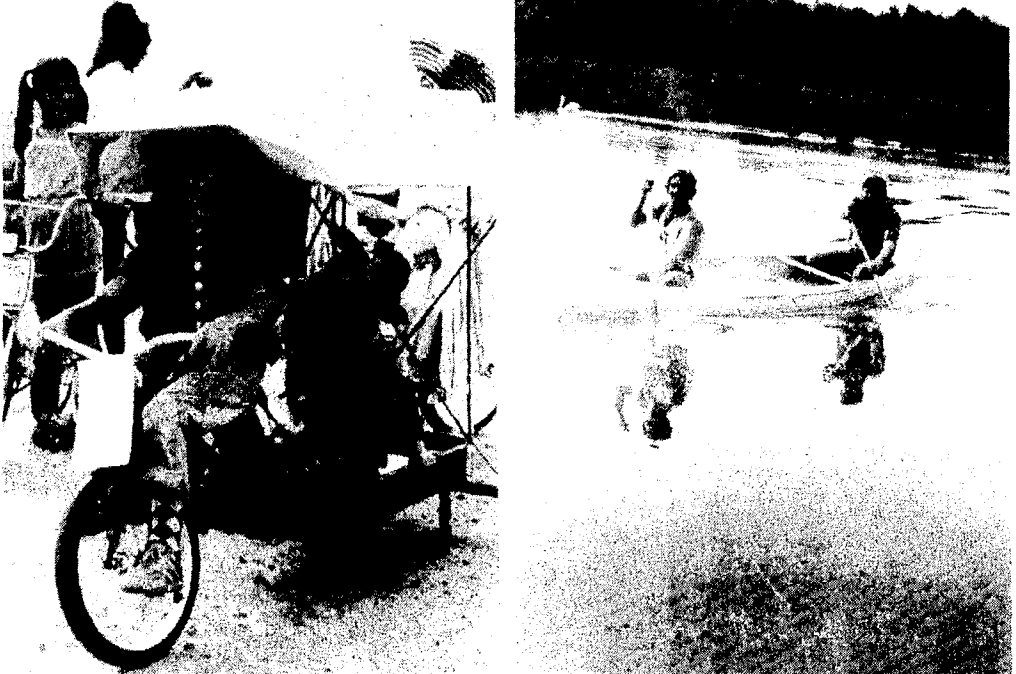
Ordinances require that owners either keep their dogs fenced in, or, help families get through the year.

off their property, under the owner's direct control.

"Damage caused by dogs is the responsibility of the owner—to make restitution," Bennett said.

In addition, owners of strays brought in to the department, will be given a warning the first time. "After that," Bennett said, "they must pay a \$30 fine."

The problem is general, she said, but most severe in Boyne City.

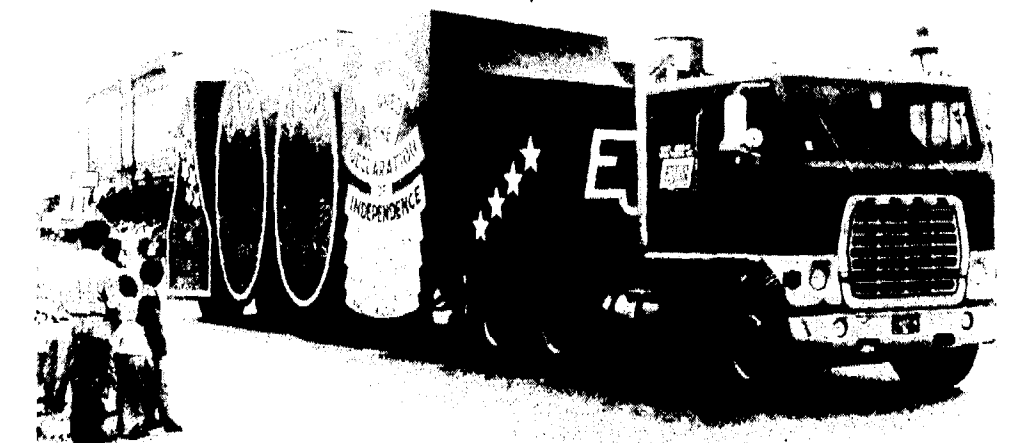


Lining "their float" up for the Youth Parade in East Jordan were these two youngsters, not quite sure if clowns these days should laugh.

Waxing your canoe isn't all that it takes. Chris Derenzy and Ken Jansma paddled like blazes, beating everyone, including that swan, in the East Jordan Freedom Festival canoe race from Webster's Bridge. Time: 39 minutes.



Honored in Boyne City, the Rev. and Mrs. Milton Walls ride the parade as Grand Marshalls.



Patriotism and prosperity mark the 100 years celebrated by the East Jordan Ironworks float, entered in both East Jordan and Boyne City parades.



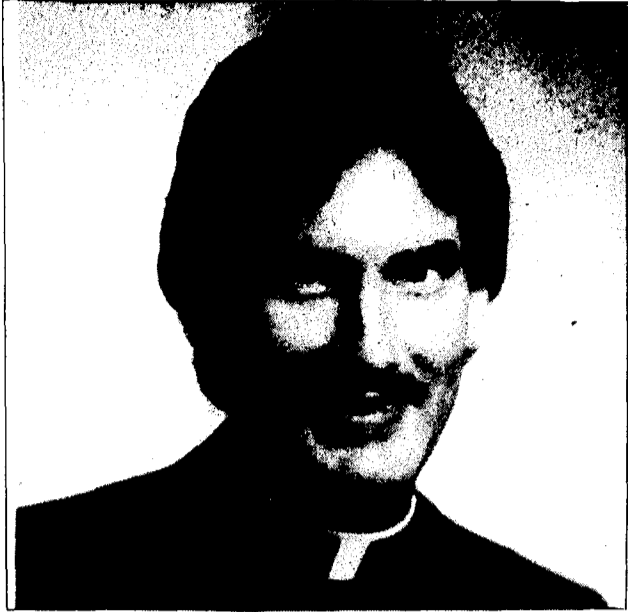
John Talboys, chief, and Ken Schrader, patrolman, model the new dark blue uniforms the Boyne City Police Department changes over to Sunday morning. The change was decided on because it gives the police a more professional look, according to Talboys. The uniforms came from Statewide Uniforms out of Davison, Mich. Dark navy blue shirts with dark navy pants with a light stripe down the sides for the six members of the force.

Rev. Kaiser new to Boyne area

Members of the Catholic churches in Boyne City and Boyne Falls have a new priest to help Rev. Dennis Stilwell, with the recent assignment of Rev. Thomas A. Kaiser.

Rev. Kaiser was ordained to the order of Deacon on May 27 at St. John's Provincial Seminary, Plymouth, Michigan and will begin his internship assignment under the supervision of Rev. Stilwell. He began serving June 13 and will continue in the position until June of 1984. During the time here, he is to be ordained to the priesthood in November at the Cathedral of St. Mary, Mt. Carmel in Gaylord, MI.

Deacon Tom, a native of Alpena, is the oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Clare J. Kaiser. He attended Alpena High School and graduated in 1974. In the fall of that year, he attended Aquinas College, Grand Rapids for the first two years of his seminary training. He then transferred to St. Mary's Sem-



THE REV. THOMAS A. KAISER

inary and University, receive his Master of Baltimore, Maryland and Theological Studies from in 1978 he received his St. John's next spring. As part of his seminary training, he had the opportunity to teach high school full-time for one year at St. Mary of Redford, Detroit.

In order to complete his seminary training, he was sent to St. John Provincial Seminary, receiving his Master of Divinity in graduation ceremonies on May 28. Deacon Tom is currently preparing for his comprehensive examinations and is a candidate to

mental instructions, to receive members into the parishes through baptisms, to marry, to perform burial rites as well as become involved in the educational programs for youth. Although he has not spent much time on this side of the state, Deacon Tom says that he finds this area to be quite beautiful and complemented by the friendliness and warmth of the area residents.

Deacon Tom will be available to the parish community for various sacre-

Is couponing on the way out?

Coupon refund usage is at an all-time high, but the paper blizzard it has created is threatening its existence.

The number of coupons distributed by manufacturers skyrocketed from 72.7 billion in 1978 to 119.5 billion in 1982, according to the Nielsen Clearinghouse Division of A.C. Nielsen Co. This 65 percent increase makes coupons, rebates and refunds the most rapidly growing form of advertising.

High unemployment, inflation and generally poor economic conditions are cited as reasons why coupons have caught on with consumers. Marketers are shifting to coupons, rebates and refunds because the cost of media advertising has increased so dramatically.

Four out of five U.S. households redeem coupons, and one-fourth of all U.S. households are frequent coupon redeemers. According to a study by Burke Marketing Research, 36 percent of all redeemers account for 70 percent of all redemptions. Last year alone, shoppers cashed in \$1.5 billion in coupons.

How are frequent redeemers different from sometime redeemers? Over 50 percent of frequent redeemers have households of three or more and 41.7 percent have incomes greater than \$25,000. Frequent redeemers are predominantly female. Their average purchase of \$31.04 for each store visit is considerably higher than the \$16.86 average spent by non-redeemers and occasional redeemers. So coupons influence shoppers to spend more money and thus pay their own way.

Or do they? Tim Hammonds, vice president of the Food Marketing Institute, says their re-

search shows that consumers now go into a food store not with a shopping list but with a handful of coupons. Hammonds contends that manufacturers using coupons have a very good short-run strategy to increase consumption of their food products. But in the long run, they're encouraging shoppers to switch brands, and that is contributing to the decline in brand loyalty for their products.

Refund offers have been around at least as far back as the 1890s when C.W. Post sent a penny to anyone who mailed in the top off one of his cereal boxes.

Food stores are still the biggest redeemers of coupons. About 60 percent of liquor, tobacco and clothing, are also into refunds and rebates. This is expected to push distribution to 130 billion during 1983.

This rapid growth of offers has created a paper blizzard and problems for manufacturers and retailers. Retailers often have to wait a long time for their reimbursement. Sometimes manufacturers are victims of organized coupon-clipping businesses that run phony supermarkets. This has prompted some large newspapers to keep coupon inserts in guarded warehouses.

Some shoppers contribute to the problem, especially when cash refunds are involved. Some of the most frequent refund redeemers go through trash dumps and use almost any other means to get proofs of purchase without purchasing. They categorize the empty packages and have them all ready for the next refund offer.

Manufacturers have tried to thwart this by requiring cash register receipts (with the product's price circled) and unusual proofs of purchase.

The rising cost of couponing may turn out to be the solution. Trade groups are suggesting an increase in the handling charge. The increase may make offers too costly for the binger to last.

Mrs. Vasco Zucchiatti Sr., Tucson, Ariz., is here visiting her son Vasco and family for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete (Margaret Burley) Browning are here from Florida visiting her daughter Celestine and Fritz Healey and family for about 10 days.

A group of 36 choir members of the Presbyterian Church and their families met at the Paygie and Dave Willson home on Thursday evening for a picnic, especially honoring former choir director Rosa Young, who is visiting here from Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Welch and children and Esther Welch returned last week from a three-week trip to Los Angeles. They toured many places of interest. Ray also received his master's degree after attending classes at the convention center there.

Lillian Biggs flew into Detroit from Hilton Head, S.C. and came up with Mr. and Mrs. H. Bowers of Bloomfield Hills over the weekend to spend a month here visiting Mrs. Nellie Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartlep of Ann Arbor were here over the long holiday weekend visiting her parents, the Carl Mitchell's of Charlevoix, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike (Heidi) Northup and sons of East Detroit, the Murray Northups of Midland, the Nels Northups of Gladwin, and the Richard May family of Lakeland, Fla., were here over the holiday weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard May, on Marshall Road.

Guests of Mrs. Violet Mueller and George and Edith Stanley were brothers Cecil Stanley, of Eagle, Wisc., and Joe and Nora Stanley, of Waterford, Wisc., here for a week. Also visiting Violet for two weeks are her grandsons Emil and Steven Goforth of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and family of Warren were here recently visiting their parents, the Ora Webbs.

Richard and Teresa Pearson took their daughter to Boston University in Boston, Mass., where she will attend a six-week summer school session.

Arnold Stanley of Fla. is here for a

Neighbors

few days visiting his parents, the George Stanleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ballard, son Daniel and daughter Pam of Saginaw, were here for a few days visiting his father, Warren Ballard, and friends and relatives.

There were 27 playing bingo at the senior center on Thursday. Winners of the regulars were Helen Wertz, Evelyn Stebbins and Dana Earl; specials were won by Rudy Sterly and lone Ploughman; with the cover-all going to Erma Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cikalo went to Grand Rapids from Thursday to Saturday, joining their daughter and son-in-law Sue and Randy Hamilton, to attend a Bill Gothard Seminar, entitled Basic Youth Conflicts.

Also there was Rev. and Mrs. Larry Thompson of Pellston. The Cikalos went on to Detroit to visit Pete's 94-year-old mother, Mary Cikalo, in the Monroe Nursing Home.

They also attended the 25th anniversary celebration of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. James Cikalo, in West Bloomfield.

Mrs. Pat Schmalzreel and daughter Renee of Southgate were here visiting friends and her mother Virginia Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Northup of Winter Park, Fla., are here at their Boyne City home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvam Morrell of Scottville were here for a couple of days visiting Mrs. Pauline Laisure and daughter Lois.

Monte Townley is a patient in room 107 at Little Traverse Hospital this week.

Sharon Harrett and sister Karen Hill and sons of Harper Woods have been here for the past week visiting their aunts Ethel Ainsbury and Edith Doherty. Their husbands Tom Harrett and sons and Rick Hill joined them over the weekend, with all returning home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coxen of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Root of Parma were here over the long weekend visiting the Charles Imms and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Motycka and family of Western Springs, Ill. spent the holiday weekend here with her sister Ann and Dale Hutzler.

Larry Hayes of Owosso is here for a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes.

Wendal Heaton, wife Vicki and family of Clinton are here for a week visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Heaton and to attend his 10th BCHS class reunion.

Linda and John Mally and children of Novi were here over the holiday weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Ayers and family.

Danielle Johnson of Gaylord spent the week here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Austin of Durand were here over the weekend with the Fay Limmons and to pick up their daughters Christine and Jennifer.

Dr. Glen Roberts, wife Vicki and daughter Rachel of Midland spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Skip and Frank Crompt.

Claude and Marilyn McGeorge of Traverse City were here over the weekend to join in the family gathering held at the Carol and John McGeorge's at the lake.

Marilyn James of Lachine was an overnight guest on Monday at the Jerry Hardy home and visited her father Sarge Hardy at Little Traverse Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Mary) Karl and daughter Amy spent the long weekend with her parents, the Frank Spencers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nulph of Ypsilanti spent the long weekend here visiting Ella Nulph.

E. J. Chatterings

MILLIE WALDEN
536-2381

Mrs. Carolyn Nelson and daughter Becky spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Carol Amas and family in Kalkaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rauschenberger of East Jordan visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rauschenberger of Kalamazoo over the week end.

Mrs. Elmer Rauschenberger spent last week with her sister Mrs. Lillie Bailey of Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winter from Marenisio were visiting their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid and their new grandson Jacob Reid of Torch Lake.

Mrs. Marvin Ball and her daughter Mabelle from Pontiac came to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sutherland of East Jordan, and her sister Mrs. Sharon Sutherland.

Mrs. M. Ball visited her step-father Mr. Bert Sutherland who is at Meadow Brook Medical Care Facility in Bellaire.



JULIA KAY CLARK

Engaged

The engagement of Julia Kay Clark to Stephen James Hubbard is announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wade Clark of East Jordan, and Mrs. Betty Hubbard of Boyne City.

The wedding is being held on July 23 at the Church of the Everlasting God in East Jordan.

The Rev. Jimmie McWatters of East Jordan will perform the wedding ceremony.

with Bea Smith

Cooking

A NEW COOKBOOK

My horoscope the other day stated that I go out to eat too often, and that I should eat more meals at home to save money. All I needed was a new cookbook. As unbelievable things do happen, I did receive a wonderful new cookbook in the mail the very same day!

My friend, Ann Jenkins had a book given to her for Christmas from her sister, Helen Homme Zisser, who is the cooking instructor at the Laguna Honda Hospital in San Francisco. I read some of the recipes from Ann's book and was delighted so I wrote for permission to use some of them. I received this outstanding cookbook in the mail with permission to use it any way that I wished. "It is a large type cookbook for the visually impaired, everywhere, created by the cooking class at Laguna Honda Hospital, whose limited sight has not affected their zest for life and fine food," according to Helen. Called "Cooking By Touch".

Just a little about this hospital: It started as an almshouse for indigent men in 1867, after the earthquake and fire of 1906 it was enlarged to distribute food and housing and changed its name to "Relief Home" in 1908. As most of the residents were chronically ill it gradually became a hospital, fully accredited in 1963. It has seen many changes in the span of over 100 years and now has a resident population of over 1100.

"This book is the result of a cooking class of resident students who have come from varied backgrounds such as nurse, hair stylist,

ballerina, mechanic, chef and others. The success of this class has proved that their motto "A handicap is not a defeat, but a challenge to conquer" is more than mere words", says Helen Homme Zisser.

Here is a delicious salad; so different, tasty and easy to prepare.

GREEN PEA SALAD

- 1 package frozen peas
- 1 tart red apple, cored and chopped
- 1 onion minced
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon horseradish, or to taste
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice

Put peas in a colander and rinse with hot tap water until thawed. When thawed, rinse in cold water, drain well.

Combine peas, apple, and onion. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour over pea mixture. Chill.

I made this and loved it. However, I think that I used too large an onion. Go easy on the onion or it will dominate the other wonderful flavors of the salad.

Ann made this spinach quiche. For this you do not need to roll out a crust, and it was delicious.

SPINACH QUICHE

- 1 10 oz. pkg. frozen chopped spinach
- 1/2 lb. gruyere cheese, grated
- 2 slices day-old bread, crusts removed, cubed
- 6 eggs, slightly beaten
- 4 teaspoons grated onion
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- salt and pepper to taste
- sour cream, optional

Place spinach in colander to thaw

and drain, press out moisture. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Mix all ingredients together, except the sour cream. Put in a buttered 8 inch pie pan.

Bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean.

May be served with sour cream.



Ms. Joan Karff instructing students.

Crooked Tree holding dance class

Among the activities planned by Crooked Tree Arts Council for the summer is an important and unusual class series in what is called "movement".

Ms. Joan Karff of Houston, Texas, founder and director of the New Dance Group, will present a five-week workshop in Creative Movement for Teachers at the McCune Arts Center in Petoskey. It will begin on Tuesday, July 5 and run through August 4, meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 till noon.

The workshop will assist the teachers in

feeling comfortable with movement and provide them with specific tools for dealing with movement in the classroom. Movement will be approached as a means towards both fitness and creativity.

Karff has attained a national reputation as an instructor and performer of modern dance. She graduated from Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts, where she served as director of the student dance group. Her dance studies have included work at the Connecticut College School of the Dance, a year with Erica Hawkins in New

York City, and a long association with the Chicago Contemporary Dance Theater.

She is known as an innovator in the field of modern dance and her workshops are popular throughout the country. Other workshops being offered this summer include papermaking by Barbara Dorchen, watercolor by well-known local artist Russell Bolt, and voice lessons by Willard Pierce.

The Arts Council is also offering off-campus seminars in drawing in Boyne City on Wednesdays from 10 till noon.

Further information can be obtained from Betty Adgate, local coordinator, at 582-9154.

Creative Art Experiences for grades 4 - 10 is being offered on Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. till noon in East Jordan, and Pat Berlo can be reached at 536-2120 or 536-2111 for details.

Drawings for seniors will also be offered in East Jordan on July 5 through 26 at the East Jordan Senior Center. Tuition for this course is free. The instructor will be noted artist, Peggy Midener.

Engaged?

The Charlevoix County Press publishes engagement and wedding announcements without charge.

Pictures are welcomed, but we do suggest a few guidelines. Good quality black and white photographs, either of the couple or bride-elect, are preferred. All photographs are kept on file in the Press office and may be picked up at any time following publication; those pictures not picked up after six months will be discarded.

Wedding and engagement announcement forms are available at our office or will be mailed upon request and the receipt of a self-addressed stamped envelope.

While we try to publish each announcement the week that we receive it (and in the case of weddings, the first publication date following the ceremony), space constraints sometimes force us to delay the printing of the announcement for one or two weeks. Therefore, we ask that information be received at least two weeks before the intended publication so that we might better plan for its publication.

We will not accept wedding announcements received more than four weeks after the wedding.

EAST JORDAN FAMILY HEALTH CENTER
Medical Services 536-2206
Counseling 536-2249
Optical Services 536-2240
On-call for emergencies 24 hours

Condominium Insurance?
One name says it best.

RUEGSEGGER-STANLEY INSURANCE AGENCY

106 E. WATER ST.
Boyne City, MI

Since 1905
Call 582-6251

Auto-Owners Insurance
Life. Home. Car. Business. One name says it all.

Marshall Sayles

Quick thoughts to fill a column to meet an early deadline because the Fourth took Monday's work by the throat and shoved it aside:

Now that the big celebration is over, there will be no more whooping it up until Labor Day—unless someone should come along and blacktop our brand new Front Street.

A man stepped out of the crowd Saturday night and asked me how to get to Petoskey. Did you ever try to give directions without taking your hands out of your pockets? I did and it was a mistake. The man was seen later that night in Horton Bay, peeling an orange and speaking disrespectfully of "that guy" in Boyne City.

Let's see now... Oh, yes. I'll never forget the time I sat in court at Charlevoix and heard a man mumbling to others so often the judge told him that if he didn't settle down he would commit him for being a nuisance. The man stood up, shaking his fist. "You have no right to commit a nuisance," he said.

I had my mouth full of barbecued chicken down at the park when a man came over and said, "Well, I'll be darned, if it isn't old Hank. How you been doing, Hank?"

Not wanting to embarrass him, I said, "Fine," thinking it was Jack, who I hadn't seen since high school. "How have you been doing, Jack?" "Oh, I'm doing pretty well for myself," he said. "But my name isn't Jack."

We looked at each other for a minute and discovered that it wasn't either one of us.

"Did you hear all that thunder and lightning last night?" my wife asked me the other morning.

"I didn't hear a thing. Was it storming?"

"Storming? I thought the house was going to be blown off this hill," she said.

"Why in the Devil didn't you wake me up?" I asked. "You know I can't sleep when it's thundering and lightning."

When I was a small boy, women were mothers and school teachers. It wasn't until I had gotten older that I discovered that the average woman is a person. I mean the average person is a woman. What I mean is...I'm not sure....Maybe I shouldn't have been a small boy....Damn! I wish someone would get me out of this.

End of quick thoughts to fill a column to meet an early deadline because of the Fourth and all that stuff.

Remembrances



With today's Youth Job Corp bringing back memories to some of the men who helped build this log cabin back in the depression. This picture, courtesy of Art Dobbs, shows the workers of the youth job corp of that era finishing up the work on what is today the office for the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce. Each log had to be caulked and then painted by the members of the corp about

1934. Phyllis Tison brought this picture to our office to share with the readers. If you have any old pictures of the Boyne City-East Jordan-Boyne Falls area from the past and you'd like to share them with our readers, just bring them in so that we can copy them.

Barbara Cruden

He was a friend our son brought home for Thanksgiving. We were having dinner conversation. Some-what philosophical conversation.

"Style is everything," the young man said, and proved his point by staying firmly silent after he said it.

I was torn between admiring his style and wanting to argue his point. But since his style was to be so succinct, I really didn't have a choice. I argued silently instead.

First I said (not out loud), "Okay young man. So you're on a scholarship at a prestigious university."

And then I had one of those dreadful illuminations whereby I saw I was suddenly the older generation. I, who had always assumed that having been young, I would forever be "with it." As though youth is some kind of guarantee.

The guarantee was that I was still the same, and time had left some sort of taint on my style.

I think it's at that point a person decides on a course of rugged individualism. Except that it turns out to be only a rugged stereotype of one's own generation.

"But," (I returned to the argument), "style is only superficial. You may be a bright young man, and we won't go into what I am, but we still have common grounds."

"It should surely be clear that style only obscures common grounds," I went on.

"Yes, yes!" I proceeded to applaud

this excellent point. "Think of prejudice," I said. "There's an example for you. Prejudice, ignoring common grounds, is built on a difference in styles. A very sorry thing, too."

But then, I had to be fair. The problem wasn't in difference in style, but in failure to try to understand the forces that created the differing styles.

True stylists appreciate other styles. And there we go again. "Is it your style to appreciate other styles, young man?"

I looked at him narrowly. What if he were right. What if his style was what he was. Then indeed, it would be everything.

But there was still something wrong. I thought of someone I knew whose style was very low key. She didn't have a lot to say. She wasn't gorgeous. Her job was one of keeping everything organized—one you only noticed if something went wrong.

We know people like that don't get the attention they deserve. She certainly didn't, and it was because of her style. Too bad. She was an important and effective worker.

It was time to clear the table by now and to fetch out the mince pie.

I tried to wind up my mental argument.

"You say, young man, that style is everything. I can see that. Everything. And on the other hand, young man, it's...just nothing."

BY JIM SILBAR

What a lot of things to do... and what a lot of people doing them this past weekend here in the ol' stompin' grounds.

I saw people from everywhere. Boaters in East Jordan, joggers, runners, walkers, and a whole lot of drivers.

I really wonder about all those drivers. Do they really know where they are going, or are they just out for a drive to see if they can find some excitement somewhere in the area.

When I was a kid, we used to drive around, mostly up and down Woodward between Detroit and Pontiac, looking for excitement, but that was back when you could drive around on fifty cents worth of gas and it would last all night.

Nowadays, fifty cents worth of gas would not get enough fumes from the tank to the carburetor.

But every place that can hold a tourist, and every place that isn't supposed to hold tourists were probably filled beyond capacity as the folks from "down below" looked for a nice place to have a vacation.

Even the business people were happy. They saw their cash registers ring with folks buying stuff that they forgot to bring—just had to have—and to get the souvenir of Boyne... or East Jordan... or Walloon... or Charlevoix or anyplace. I saw one tee shirt that said Baraboo, Wisconsin and the only thing I know about that place is that they have a circus museum and a crane raising facility.

Nowadays, fifty cents worth of gas would not get enough fumes from the tank to the carburetor.

But every place that can hold a tourist, and every place that isn't supposed to hold tourists were probably filled beyond capacity as the folks from "down below" looked for a nice place to have a vacation.

Even the business people were happy. They saw their cash registers ring with folks buying stuff that they forgot to bring—just had to have—and to get the souvenir of Boyne... or East Jordan... or Walloon... or Charlevoix or anyplace. I saw one tee shirt that said Baraboo, Wisconsin and the only thing I know about that place is that they have a circus museum and a crane raising facility.

Zoulek stands mute

Thomas G. Zoulek, of East Jordan, stood mute at the arraignment in which he is accused by the county prosecutor of negligent homicide in the circuit court last Monday.

The date for his trial, which concerns the alleged hitting with his car, a jogger, has not been set by the court. His bond was continued.

Farmers market to start

The first day of the Boyne City Farmers' Market will be Saturday, July 9. Sponsored by the Senior Citizens, the market will run every Saturday, all summer. "Until it gets too cold," said senior Phyllis Tison.

The market will be in Boyne City city park, according to senior Serita Osborn, and will open at 8 a.m., closing at noon.

All items are home grown or hand made. The seniors emphasize that the market opportunity is meant only for local home growers. People may set up their tables after paying the \$1.50 fee to an authorized senior, and may market produce, including maple syrup and honey, "but not cream pies," said Tison.

Schafer to leave Chamber

One of the brightest things on Kate Schafer's resume, at least as far as

Charlevoix County Press

The Charlevoix County Press (USP 396480) is published weekly by Silbar Communications, Inc. Second class postage paid at Boyne City, MI. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland St., Boyne City, MI 49712.

Boyne City sees it, is her three years as executive-director of the Chamber of Commerce.

Now she's going to work for WGTU/WGTQ, Channel 8 and 29, starting July 11, as account executive. She will be selling advertising in the seven-county area with an office in Petoskey.

In looking back over her last three years, Schafer said she saw the job as more than festivals. "It has a lot of facets," she said: political action, downtown retail promotions, beautification projects, improving member-

ship, improving the Chamber headquarters, which was open full time during her three years.

"And we put out new guest guides and new brochures on the community," she said.

Of course, the revival of Smeltania was a high point for everyone. But Schafer is quick with a reminder. "I've administered to Chamber's programs, not created them," she said.

And what about when the going was tough and things piled up? "If you love something, you find a way," she said. "And it's not been a one-way process. People have invested a lot of time and money."

She credits Michigan Bell Telephone for 10 years of training and experience that gave her background for the job with the Chamber.

And now it's time for someone new to take over, she said. "It's good to get new people in, new perspective... But it's hard to leave the job after putting so much in to it."

She will still be around, however, Charlevoix County is part of her area. And she will continue to live in Boyne City.

"Couldn't leave it!"

Jottings

With the end of this Fourth of July festival, we locals still have the Polish Festival over in Boyne Falls, but, almost every little town up here in the north has a festival of some sort to attend almost every week of the summer. About the only place that I know of that does not have a festival, may be Clarion. And if they do, they haven't told us yet. But you can go to festivals throughout the area starting from A (Alba) on through the alphabet. For Z you may have to catch the festival that Zilwaukee has on your way back to the big cities.

I sometimes wonder that too. When you start to think like a tourist, what is the biggest reason a tourist comes up north for the weekend?

I think they come because they want to escape from the hustle and bustle of the city. And if that is the case, then they may just come up for some peace and quiet.

And we give them that, but with all the activities, they can get back into the rat race and join with us as we have a good time.

Someone said that the only businesses that make money during a festival are the non-profit organizations who sell the hotdogs, the soft drinks and the cotton candy. I hope

that they do, as their projects need money to run on, just like a normal business. Go out and support those guys so we can have a Little League, the fireworks, and all the other activities that we enjoy.

Letters

Letters to the editor, handwritten or typed, are a welcome and important part of this paper. They should be under 750 words in length and signed by the writer, although he or she for special reasons may request that the name not be printed. The paper reserves the right to edit material.

FUN & PROFIT

Put your yard, porch or garage to work for you
- HAVE A RUMMAGE SALE -

Get rid of your unwanted clutter - somebody is in need of just what YOU have!

Place your ad in the classified section of The

and get free signs and arrows to further advertise your sale.

Call 582-6761
for an ad-taker to help you write YOUR ad.

Editor-Publisher	James F. Silbar
Office Manager	Patricia E. Silbar
Production Manager-Circulation Fulfillment	Joyce Herholz
Typesetter	De McCarty
Reporters and Photographers	Barbara Cruden
	Jim Heil
Advertising Sales	Gerianne Dietze
Correspondents	Marshall Sayles
	Nancy Northup
	Millie Walden
	Bea Smith

For subscriptions: Call 582-6761
P. O. Box A, 108 Groveland, Boyne City

Snackin' Wagon

owners cause
ord. review

Waging a persistent battle for permission to sell coney islands and other snacks from their "Snackin' Wagon," Linda and Bud Barnes have appeared at city council meetings over the past few months. City council said they could not give permission for the Barneses to sell at parks on a regular basis.

The council put the matter on hold until a new ordinance could be written that would fit the needs of both parties.

On the evening of June 22, Linda Barnes drove the "Snackin' Wagon" to the park and began selling sandwiches. A police officer told her she was in violation of the city parks ordinance which prohibits vending in public parks.

She was given notice, according to city attorney Tom Anderson, to appear at district court within 10 days.

On June 23, a separate offense occurred, and she was arrested. No bond was required. Again on June 24, Barnes was selling at the park. She was arrested by officer Godin.

On June 26 she was arrested again and required to post \$100 cash bond.

But with continued arrests, Judge Harvey Varnum reduced bonding again to personal recognizance.

Barnes pled mute, Anderson said, and the judge entered a plea of not guilty for her.

Pretrial conference was scheduled for July 20, with Anderson, the court, and Barnes' counsel present.

The new peddlers' ordinance is now under review. Anderson said he did not know when the city would act on it.

The Barneses had no comment at this time.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made the 21st day of May, 1971, by Arnold A. Schmidt, a single man; as mortgagors, to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on May 21, 1971, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan in Liber 129 of mortgages on pages 733-737; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice fifty-four thousand, seven hundred, thirty-eight and 23/100 Dollars (\$54,738.23) principal and fourteen thousand, three hundred, ninety and 80/100 Dollars (\$14,390.80) interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is Hereby Given that on August 10, 1983, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the east door of the Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described, as follows, to-wit: That property located in Charlevoix County, in the State of Michigan. All of lot three (3) of Block "E" of the original plat of the village of South Arm, now a part of the city of East Jordan, Michigan. In the City of East Jordan,

County of Charlevoix, Michigan, a parcel of land being a part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 24, Town 32 North, Range 7 West, City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, described as beginning at a point distant 153.00 feet South and 300 feet North, 89 degrees 45 minutes East, from the northwest corner of said Section 24 and extending thence North 89 degrees 45 minutes East 200.00 feet, thence South 212.14 feet, thence South 51 degrees 45 minutes 50 seconds west 78.20 feet thence continuing south 64 degrees 55 minutes 30 seconds west 153.00 along the northerly line of Nichols Road East, thence North 324.51 feet to the point of beginning and containing 1.109 acres. The redemption period will be six months from the time of such sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount of the bid at the foreclosure sale, plus 7 1/4% interest and any unpaid encumbrances on the property from date of sale, dated June 29, 1983. For additional information, please contact: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting through Farmers Home Administration, Room 209, 1405 South Harrison Road, Michigan 48823, mortgagee.

June 29, July 6, 13, 20

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made the 28th day of November, 1972, by Arnold A. Schmidt, a single man; as mortgagors, to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on November 28, 1972, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan in Liber 134 of mortgages on pages 559-562; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice, thirty-two thousand, six hundred, fifty-three and 35/100 Dollars (\$32,653.35) principal and seven thousand, nine hundred, seventy-nine and 22/100 Dollars (\$7,979.22) interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default;

June 29, July 6, 13, 20

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made the 5th day of May, 1970, by Arnold A. Schmidt, a single man; as mortgagors, to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on May 5, 1970, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan in Liber 127 of mortgages on pages 748-751; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice thirty thousand, one hundred, sixty-seven and 74/100 Dollars (\$30,167.74) principal and six thousand, six hundred thirty-two and 14/100 Dollars (\$6,632.14) interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is Hereby Given that on August 10, 1983, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the east door of the Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, a public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described, as follows, to-wit: That property located in Charlevoix County, in the State of Michigan. In the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, Michigan: A parcel of land being a part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 24, Town 32 North, Range 7 West, City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, described as beginning at a point distant 153 feet South, 89 degrees 45 minutes East from the Northwest corner of Section 24 and extending North 89 degrees 45 minutes East 100 feet; thence South 133.79 feet; thence South 51 degrees 45 minutes 50 seconds West 127.31 feet; thence North 212.14 feet to the point of beginning. The redemption period will be six months from the time of such sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount of the bid at the foreclosure sale plus 7 1/4% interest and any unpaid encumbrances on the property from date of sale, dated June 29, 1983. For additional information, please contact: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting through Farmers Home Administration, Room 209, 1405 South Harrison Road, East Lansing, Michigan, mortgagee.

June 29, July 6, 13, 20

Waste transfer subject of meeting

"I think it's been a good investment," said Bernard Fowler, supervisor, Grayling Township. Fowler addressed the Boyne City city commission and interested residents on June 22. The subject was the township's solid waste transfer station. He said, "It is one of the few things people in the community come in and express appreciation for."

Back in 1977 the township decided to switch from a landfill to a small, neat building with a carport. The building houses a compactor into which people toss their trash. The compactor presses it tightly to the front and is ready for more. There is no bothersome odor or untidy appearance, Fowler said.

After collections on Saturday, Sunday, and Wednesday, it is hauled away by truck to a licensed landfill.

The hauling would be financially feasible, 50, even 100 miles, Fowler said.

According to city manager Tim Clifton, the fairest way to finance a transfer station is from user fees rather than taxes.

Originally Grayling Township used a punch card system for collecting fees. At present it makes no charge.

"Non-residents are also welcome," Fowler said. "We see too much stuff out in the woods."

He said people who prefer having their trash picked up, continue to pay for that service, however.

The cost of the township facility, if it were put up today would be about \$60,000, according to Fowler, but "it was extra, because it's on a hill."

"I'm not proposing that Boyne City would open a solid waste transfer station for the county," said Clifton.

He pointed out that it can be a profitable business for the private sector. At a meeting in Gaylord in April, "Economic Solid Waste Transportation," sponsored by the Department of Natural Resources, Clifton and commissioner Bill Grimm heard Ken Paquet speak on his sanitation business. Clifton said he started with one truck, now has a fleet of 10, hauling compacted solid waste in Cheboygan and the surrounding area.

The city is under pressure by the DNR to close their landfill, because of what they classify as possible danger of contamination. Also, the county ad hoc solid waste committee proposed all communities haul to a licensed landfill. The proposal was approved by the majority of communities involved and turned over to the DNR this spring.

Also, occasionally, she said, civic and city activities have not actually been arranged on the basis of chartered processes. The benefits and good intentions served to carry the activity along, and no one checked the legality of the steps taken.

According to city clerk-treasurer Fern Morris there are about 130 ordinances now functioning in the city.

Meantime this city council, which has undertaken corrective steps (an always upsetting thing to do, noted Sweet), wants to honor the individuals and groups whose efforts and donations have contributed so much to the way of life in East Jordan.



While most toys on the market these days are made of plastic, the items for sale at the Jordan Valley Arts and Crafts Festival over the weekend were of more natural materials. Here, a youngster delights in handling a few of the many wooden playthings displayed by a participating merchant.



Kids anxiously awaiting the start of another game line up by two Reed City clowns, Dynamite and Dynamite, Jr., who performed throughout the weekend at the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival. The games were held at East Jordan's G.A.R. Park following Saturday's Youth Parade, in which several young clowns participated.

Lower tax bills aren't really low

People will find their taxes lower in Boyne City, treasurer Edith Beck said. But it's an illusion.

What actually happened is that the school decided not to ask for a summer tax collection for the first time in three years.

Unable to persuade the townships in the school district to participate in the summer tax collection, the school called off the whole proposal. Township treasurers are parttime and don't now have the equipment for sending out tax bills twice a year.

The result is that residents will pay the entire school tax in December, instead of splitting it into two payments as heretofore.

The reason for a summer collection was that the state's tax year and the school tax year are figured on different dates. Thus the school is short of tax revenues just when it needs them most—in September. Being short, schools customarily each have to borrow hundreds of thousands of dollars to get underway. The amount of interest is a formidable budget item.

Boyne City summer taxes are payable September 1, and collectible till September 15, Beck explained. Notices are being sent out July 1.

Operating millage is 13.85, capital improvement fund millage is 2.45, and debt retirement is 1.63, with the total being 17.93 mills.

EJ councilwoman tries to hold the line on costs

"People have been used to getting things free," said East Jordan councilwoman Pat Sweet. "But the city can't afford it anymore."

City council has drawn fire these past few months, most recently in a budget-saving effort to impose user fees on public parks and buildings.

In common with many other cities, large and small, East Jordan is finding the cost of services, the upkeep and replacement of old utilities, and the need to attract more business are all going beyond the taxpaying capacities of residents.

Mayor Bill Merwin said at a recent city council meeting, "We have to put our minds on this and look for solutions."

In line with recommendations for cities by Michigan Municipal League, the council has reviewed the fees charged by the city.

Sweet, in a recent interview with The Press, discussed the council's efforts.

First of all, she explained, rates should be charged to people that are reserving a public park or building for their own purposes.

"The easiest analogy," she said, "would be if I wanted to park my boat down at the city dock. I'd have to reserve a space." She added that if

she weren't paying for the space, she would be taking it up so that someone else who would pay was not able to use it.

Taxes cover things that apply to all residents. When individual groups want usage, she said, it is their responsibility.

Because taxes are not able to absorb city costs, the city council hopes that user fees will make public parks and buildings self-supporting. Frequent waivers of fees has not helped.

"This year alone, the council has given 14 waivers for Civic Center use," Sweet noted.

"If a group is offering a free service to the community," she said, "like Red Cross possibly using the Civic Center for volunteer blood donors, the fee could possibly be waived." But, she added, that is the only circumstance justifying a waiver.

If a group accepts donations at the door at any event, they are expected to turn them over to the city, unless the use is for a group's fundraising.

The whole matter relates also to township people's use of city facilities. Townships contribute only to fire and ambulance," Sweet said, adding that some townships contribute also to the

public library.

How much to charge for use of public facilities has been a stumbling block for city council. Unless the council could confer ahead of time with a group on what profits are estimated, there's no way of knowing how hard the fee would be on the user. So fees have been scheduled on the basis of a minimum fee generally charged by other cities for such activities.

Among fees recently imposed are those placed on the baseball leagues. The council took the step reluctantly. "Especially Little League," Sweet said. "That was a hard one."

But the philosophy of fairness in this hour of need has been one Sweet has brought out again and again. "I feel that no council should be put into the position of judging the merits of one non-profit or civic organization as opposed to those of another," she said. "It's not that any one group should suffer."

At the last council meeting Sweet was appointed chairwoman of an ad hoc committee proposed by councilman Keith Kenney. The committee will draw up a list of ordinances which have been found to run, entirely or in part, counter to the city charter, and thus are actually illegal.

This situation is another part of the problem.

Also, occasionally, she said, civic and city activities have not actually been arranged on the basis of chartered processes. The benefits and good intentions served to carry the activity along, and no one checked the legality of the steps taken.

According to city clerk-treasurer Fern Morris there are about 130 ordinances now functioning in the city.

Meantime this city council, which has undertaken corrective steps (an always upsetting thing to do, noted Sweet), wants to honor the individuals and groups whose efforts and donations have contributed so much to the way of life in East Jordan.

Housewives Retirees


We are looking for people who live on the south side of Water Street.

We are now accepting applications for a one-day-a-week part-time job here in Boyne City. Job requires about three to four hours of work that has to be completed each week. We are looking for people who would like to enjoy walking around their neighborhood. Applicants should apply in person at the Charlevoix County Press, 108 Groveland, Boyne City.

Baptists' to present play

The FaithWay Baptist College Drama Team from Ypsilanti, Michigan, will be presenting the play, "The First Love," from the book "Tortured For His Faith," by Harston Papov, on Thursday, July 14, at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, located at 875 State St. in

Boyne City. A musical ensemble will also be included in the program. FaithWay is an independent college operating as a ministry of the FaithWay Baptist Church in Ypsilanti. Eighty students are enrolled this year in programs leading to degrees in ministry.



JOHN BEST AGENCY, INC.
All Lines of Insurance

(616) 547-4062 Charlevoix Port-Air Plaza	(616) 536-3304 East Jordan 124 Main	(616) 582-6061 Boyne City 210 S. Lake
--	---	---

All-Star teams announced

Little League officials announced this past weekend the members of the All-Star Teams that will represent the city in district play during the second season of the sport.

For the senior league, those 14 and 15 year olds, the team will include Scott Caldwell, Steve Ketchman, Steve Stutzman, Greg Webb, Dave Wandrie, Andy Henion, Craig LaPont, Chris Reich, Brandon Lawson, Scott Beebe, Brian Bennett, Scott Winhusen.

For the 13 year old Senior All-Stars, the team includes: Kevin Zimmerman, Tim Hennessy, Keoki Kuheanna, Mike Deschryver, Brent Johncheck, Bill Wicker, Pete Smith, Kevin Beebe, Eric

Moore, Troy Fall, Kyle Fitzpatrick, Jim Stackus, Brian LaPont and Chris Gray.

The 14-15 year old All Stars will play their first game of the district tournaments July 12th at 1:30 p.m. against Rogers City at Indian River. If they win that game, they will play the winner of the Harbor Springs-Onaway game at 6:00 p.m. the same day.

The 13 year old Senior All Stars will be playing July 14 against the Tri River team at Indian River. The game will start at 1:00 p.m. If they win, they will play the winner of the Cheboygan game on July 17.

Both teams will be managed by Bud Beebe

and coached by Tom Hennessy.

In the Major League, those 11-12 year olds, the team will include: Mark Brady, Pat Topolinski, Jamie Coon, Mike Behling, Amy Weeks, Aaron Richards, Justin Kelts, Damon Zucchiatti, Obie Wickler, Tait Sayles, Mike Knight, Will Polleys, Andy Truitt, and Scott May. Floyd Glem will be the manager while Larnce Brady will be the coach.

They will be playing at Grayling against Harbor Springs to start their district play. The game is scheduled for July 18 at 2:00 p.m. If they win their first game, they will face Petoskey, then the winner of the East Jordan-Charlevoix game.



Completing this season with 14 victories against just one defeat were the Boyne Lanes Loggers of the Boyne City Little League. They were managed by Floyd Glem [second to left] and coached by Larnce Brady [far left]. The players include [left to right] Charles Oelfke, Robert Hausler, Dean Reynolds, Jacob Robinson, Steve Crocetti, Ryan Glem, Mark Brady, Justin Kelts, Steve Sparks, and Pat Topolinski.

FINAL STANDINGS	
BOYNE CITY LITTLE LEAGUE	
MAJOR DIVISION	Won Lost
BC Lanes Loggers	14 1
Blake Kenney Tiger	10 5
Howards Oil Giants	7 5
M&H Electric Yankees	7 8
Dairy Queen Dodgers	5 10
Bayko Concrete Orioles	2 13
MINOR DIVISION	
Fanning Insurance Twins	10 1
Northwestern State Bank Eagles	8 4
United Technologies Tigers	6 5
B & B Roofing Cubs	6 6
C.H. Smith Rangers	4 8
1st National Bears	4 8
Sears Patriots	3 9

Boat race results from EJ Festival

First place winners in the boat races, and also any from the local area who placed, are listed below:

SATURDAY. Closed course. Class A: 1st-Jim Fox, Bay City; 2nd-Larry Williams, Alanson; 3rd-Mike Harris, Alanson.

Class B: 1st-Vic Brinkman, Michigan Center. Class C: 1st-Tom Fairbairn, Petoskey. Class D: 1st-Dennis Blumke, Alanson.

15 FS Class: 1st-Tim Sidor, Grand Rapids. 25 FS Class: 1st-Brinkman, Marathon. Class A: 1st-Gene Greenacre, Alanson; 2nd-Williams; 3rd-Harris. Class B: 1st-Ken Honeysette, Alanson. Class C: 1st-Dwight Morin, Bay City; 2nd-Fairbairn.

Class D: 1st-Larry Bostwick, Brighton; 3rd-Tom Engle, Alanson.

SUNDAY. Closed course. Class A: 1st-Fox; 2nd-Harris; 3rd-Williams. Class B: 1st-Brinkman. Class C: 1st-Morin, 4th-Fairbairn. Class D: 1st-Blumke, 2nd-Engle.

15FS: 1st-Kerry Hamlin, Michigan Center. 25 FS: 1st-John Loomer, Grand Rapids; 3rd-Bill Drayton, Alanson.

Marathon. Class A: 1st-Greenacre, 2nd-Williams, 3rd-Ralph Vizina, Indian River. Class B: 1st-Honeysette. Class C: 1st-Morin, 4th-Fairbairn. Class D: 1st-Blumke, 5th-Engle.

Driver John Ellenberger, hurt during the races, will soon be out of the hospital.



The outboard racers visited East Jordan over the weekend to provide the onlookers with lots of thrills as the little boats jumped out of the water, making their way around the closed course in the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix.



Boyne City's Dottie Rickard was one of ten area female contestants in the Miss Northern Michigan Hawaiian Tropic Contest held last Thursday night on the Star of Charlevoix. She and four others advanced to the state pageant held over the weekend in Detroit.

Dottie Rickard among 5 to advance in contest

Burt Parks should have been there.

While it might not have been the Miss America pageant, the ten area women who participated in the Miss Northern Michigan Hawaiian Tropic Contest last Thursday could have knocked 'em dead in Atlantic City.

With a light evening breeze blowing along Lake Charlevoix, the contestants displayed their well-kept physiques, clad with swimsuits and casual wear, before a standing-room-only crowd on the Star of Charlevoix cruise ship.

The judging wasn't based strictly on photogenic qualities, as each contestant was asked a handpicked question by Century 21

League leading Century 21 took two more games last week beating Control Engineering and Boyne Falls Log Homes in play of the Women's Slow Pitch League.

Against Control Engineering, the team won with a score of 17-1 behind the pitching of Julie Paquette. Shelly Martin had four hits for the Century 21 team.

In the other game, the team beat the loggin firm 8-5.

Master of Ceremonies Jim Owens, WKHQ Radio. Some humorous comebacks drew laughs from the audience.

A panel of five judges chose five of the contestants, who on Sunday did not fare as well in the state pageant held in Detroit. However, they were given preferential treatment in the Motor City with accommodations at the Renaissance Center's Westin Hotel and dining at the Rooster-tail nightclub.

The five finalists in the area pageant were: Karen Hilal, 21, of Petoskey; Gail Lehman, 20, of Traverse City; Dottie Rickard, 24, of Boyne City; Laura Tanton, 22, of Petoskey; and Juli Wolf, 22, of Gaylord.

Each contestant who advanced to the state pageant received, through sponsorship, \$250 worth of women's wear from the following area merchants: Mattler's, Gocha's, the Clothing Company, Country Casuals, and Looking Good.

Each area finalist also received a \$50 gift certificate for perfume and cosmetics from Crown Drug.

The five area runners-up were: Lynn Gallagher, 20, of Traverse City; Kimberly Hall, 20,

of Traverse City; Anita Kelly, 19, of Gaylord; Shelly Robinson, 22, of Rapid City; and Debbie Waterman, 18, of Roscommon.



Just hours before opening their doors to their first customers, Mercedes Mathers, one of four partners in the new Confection Connection on Water St., whips up a batch of homemade cones. The rotating cone-maker creates a two-fisted cone known as a Big Olaf and can make up to 150 cones per hour.

Confection Connection off to lickin' good start

The two-fisted ice cream cone will soon be a common sight in downtown Boyne City.

Four local investors have converted a former realty office at 210 Water St. into an ice cream, croissant and bread, and candy shop, which opened Monday afternoon.

The new parlor, named the Confection Connection by its owners, is unique among most area ice cream outlets as it makes its own cones. Customers can watch the cones being made on a machine that resembles a rotating waffle iron.

The homemade cone is known as a Big Olaf, after a Danish company which supplies its sellers with a secret batter recipe. The cones are hand rolled after being pressed, and quick hands can create up to 150 cones per hour.

Partner Mercedes Mathers, a Boyne City resident and a vacationing art teacher for Charlevoix High School, said the Big Olaf cones are popular on the West Coast but are just beginning to head east.

"We've tried to pick

the best product we can buy," Mathers said. She added that the cones, like most of the store's other products, contain all-natural ingredients.

Mathers says that quality, not quantity, will be the key to the Confection Connection's success. While the parlor will limit the number of ice cream flavors to about 18, she contends that the brands served—Haagen Daz and Mooney's—are among the best.

Because one of the partners is a former pastry chef, the Confection Connection will make and sell homemade breads and French crossaints pastries to complement its sweet delicacies. The crossaints, also made from a secret batter, will include fruit-filled along with more filling ham-and-cheese roll-ups.

The likes of Pac-Man and E.T. can be seen under the shop's candy counter in the form of sucker-shaped chocolate treats. The stick candy is offered in different colors.

Most of the shop's candy stock will be imported—all the way from

Mackinaw City. The owners tasted fudge from five different confection factories there and "picked what we felt was the best," Mathers says.

Along with the fudges, the Confection Connection will also offer assorted chocolates and peanut brittle from Mackinaw City. Other candies include salt water taffy and jelly beans which resemble Petoskey stones.

Many customers will be curious over the flavor of individual ice creams served at the new shop because of their unusual names. One flavor, labeled "New York, New York," tastes like cheese cake for some unknown reason.

The owners are expecting the flavors entitled "E.T." and "Smurf" to be in strong demand among children. To no surprise, the appearance and taste of these flavors will remind customers of the fictional characters.

For instance, the extraterrestrial creature in the hit movie "E.T." ate Reese's Piece's as a snack. The ice cream

named after the alien therefore tastes like peanut butter and contains bite-sized colored candy pieces.

Sundaes will also be served at the Confection Connection, and if one's appetite has room, even the dish can be consumed. The dishes are actually Big Olaf cones shaped into bowls, allowing toppings to be poured over the ice cream.

Getting the store ready for its opening meant working until past midnight on several occasions prior to the Confection Connection's premier. New counters, freezers and other equipment were carted into the once-empty store as late as Monday afternoon.

The new owners are trying to give their new shop an old-fashioned decorative touch. Along with some turn-of-the-century furniture, they acquired a 1915 cash register which is bound to raise many customers' brows.

The register, replated with bronze, can be operated by a crank and its enormous size dwarfs most contemporary registers.

Boat Insurance?
One name says it best.

R. A. Campbell Agency, Inc.

Auto-Owners Insurance
Life. Home. Car. Business. One name says it best.

locations in Boyne City and East Jordan
616-582-6512 616-536-2268
"Serving the area since 1926"

PUBLIC NOTICE
City of East Jordan

City of East Jordan Senior Citizens, Paraplegics, Quadraplegics, Eligible Servicemen, Eligible Veterans, Eligible Widows and Blind Persons:

If during 1982 your total household income was \$10,000 or less, you may defer payment of your summer 1983 homestead property taxes, without penalties or interest until February 15, 1984.

YOU MUST FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT WITH THE CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE BEFORE September 15, 1983.

Forms and assistance are available at the city treasurer's office, City Hall, East Jordan, Michigan.

CITY OF EAST JORDAN
Fern L. Morris, CMC
City Clerk
616-536-3381

PUBLIC NOTICE
City of Boyne City

The locations for the regular Boyne City Commission meetings for the months of July and August have been moved from the commission chambers at City Hall to the following locations:

Tuesday, July 12, 1983 - 7:00 p.m.
Community Room in the Litzenger Place
829 South Park Street

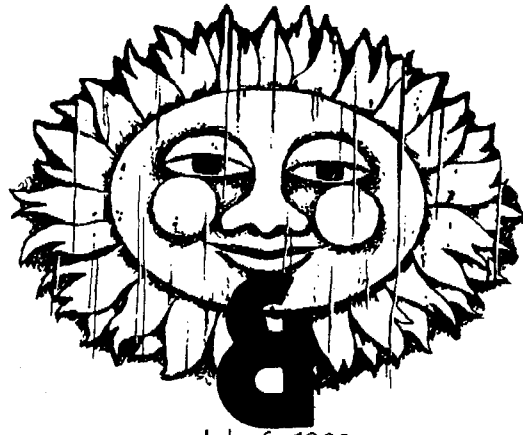
Tuesday, August 9, 1983 - 7:00 p.m.
Boyne City Public Library
201 East Main Street

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Your key to the community
and all its happenings

Free supplement
to The Charlevoix County Press

FUN



SUN

July 6, 1983



It took a mighty heave ho as these pullers found out in the annual grudge tug of war contests that were part of the Boyne City Fourth of July celebration. Although this crew tried hard, they ended up in the water as the other team outpulled them. The looks of fun, are really the telltale of strain as the lead puller urged the team on. The event is one of the popular contests that the city has every Fourth.

Flyfishing
for philosophers?

See page 4

FREE

House tour
in Charlevoix

See page 8

Blueberries, where are you?

While strawberry fields are getting all the attention now, another

crop is ripening out in the wild places. It is nearly the season for

wild blueberries and huckleberries. Of course people have their favor-

ite spots, which are kept as family secrets, passed from generation to generation.

As far as The Press could determine, the nearest commercial farms, where you may pick your own, are located around Traverse City. Others are down around Grand Rapids and Muskegon.

Growing your own has also recently become a possible alternative. There are three tricks to it: (1) Not all blueberry varieties will survive this far north. (2) Two or more varieties must be grown near each other for successful berry crops. (3) The soil must be made acid, if it is not already so naturally. (pH 4.5)

You may have your own ways of telling blueberries from huckleberries. In East Jordan, Judy Haney said huckleberries are more purple-colored. Taylor's "Encyclopedia of Gardening" agrees.

It says further, huckleberries are of an entirely different genus from blueberries, though the plants are look-alikes.

Other people will simply tell you that blueberries make much better eating.

Better picking, too, especially if you find the highbush variety. And the berries tend to be bigger. But there is a drawback. Highbush blueberries in the wild grow in low, rather soggy ground. Bring boots. And patience. Haney said she picks for about two and a half hours to get a bucketful to take home. "Three or four if all the kids pick..."

So part of the picking pleasure has to be thinking about blueberry pie, and part is the even longer-lasting

pleasure of being out of doors on a Michigan summer day. Then the time flies.

A local nurseryman said he used to go to Indian River to pick huckleberries growing among the pines, "around the twentieth of July," he said. These low-growing berry bushes prefer sandy soil instead of bogs. And the pleasure they give is more of the unexpected kind when the hiker happens upon them, halfway through a thirsty afternoon. Just a berry here, and two or three on another bush. But ripe and ready and wild.

Char-Kay Realty Co.
 Charles F. Themm, Broker
 1002 S. BRIDGE ST. [US-31]
 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN 49720
 616/547-9773

Now serving Antrim, Charlevoix, & Emmet Counties for your Real Estate needs

OVER 24 YEARS OF REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL SERVICES

SPRINGBROOK HILLS GOLF CLUB
 PHONE 535 2413

Golfing Specials

Monday — Seniors over 62, 2 Players, 9 Holes with Power Cart \$5.99 ea, 18 Holes with Power Cart \$9.99 ea.

Tuesday — Ladies Day 2nd 9 Free Special Drink Prices

Wednesday — Juniors under 15 years of age — 18 Holes of Golf plus Hot Dog or Hamburger and Pop \$6.99

Thursday — Play for 18 Holes Play All Day — Power Carts Charged by each Additional 9 Holes

Friday — Couples Night after 4:00 Two — 9 Hole Rounds of Golf plus Medium Pizza with one item \$10.99

Saturday & Sunday — Family Night after 4:00 Four — 9 Hole Rounds of Golf plus Large Pizza with one item and Pitcher of Pop \$19.99

2 Rounds of Golf including Power Cart
\$25.00
 Monday thru Friday

Twilight Special
 6 till dark
 Golf & Power Cart
\$7.99 per Person
 7 Nights a Week

Ski & Shore
 CHARLEVOIX, INC.

Open 7 days a week

PARK & BRIDGE
 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN 49720

SERVING YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAILS!

OPEN AIR DINING

Gift shop is open

THE DEPOT RESTAURANT
fine home cooking

Daily 8 am-10 pm
 Boyne City

The Bartley House

- Air Conditioned
- Heated Swimming Pool
- TV — Saunas
- 70 Luxurious Rooms
- 2 Championship Golf Courses — 1 Par 3 Course
- Tennis
- In Room Phones

THE BARTLEY HOUSE
 Located at Boyne Highlands Resort
 Harbor Springs, Michigan 49740 Phone (616) 526-2183

HORTON BAY LAKE ACCESS - One acre parcel with pond frontage, artesian well, hard and soft woods and easement to Lake Charlevoix's Horton Bay. Only seconds walk from beach, this parcel includes easement for perk, road frontage on two roads, one maintained by county. Could be a beautiful homesite, or provide legal mooring for your boat. Call Real Estate One, 616-582-6724.

335-8-ft

the berry
 harbor springs
 Summer '83

Woolrich SINCE 1830

shorts
 shirts
 slacks
 sweaters

for men & women

THE LEATHER BARN
 325 E. Lake
 PETOSKEY

"Where friendliness and flavor meet"
 Serving hearty Breakfasts, Lunches & Dinners!
 7 am-9 pm, 7 days a week

BETTY'S RESTAURANT
 US 131 Boyne Falls 549-2680

Insulate Now
 and have your cottage or summer home ready for winter fun.

SPECIAL SUMMER SAVINGS
 Low prices are now in effect so you can save now and be ready for winter

Call 582-9086 for free quote

MIKE TRIXLER
 INSULATION AND ROOFING COMPANY
 BOYNE CITY

Sun tanning can lead to problems so be cautious

Getting a deep, dark bronze tan may unfortunately be confused with getting a "healthy tan." The rays given off by the sun have tremendous power. Too much of this good thing can be harmful. Bert Notestine, Health Educator of District Health Department No. 3 offers some of the following information to help prevent needless suffering for anyone trying to get a tan this summer in northern Michigan.

The sun radiates many types (wavelengths) of light. One group or band of this radiation is the ultraviolet wavelengths. These rays are generally responsible for tanning and also for burning the skin.

Sunburn will most often result from a primary exposure of ultraviolet wavelengths. The time between exposure and development of symptoms (pain, swelling, redness of skin, fever, or headache) is usually 4 to 12 hours. Certain fair skinned people that have had difficulty tanning in the past, my never be able to develop a safe tan regardless of method of tanning they use.

Developing the safest possible tan with the least tissue damage and leathery thickening of skin usually requires the use of a sunscreen. The general purpose of a sunscreen is to eliminate as many harmful ultraviolet rays as possible.

The Food and Drug Administration Panel on Sunscreen Drug Products for over-the-counter use has suggested a method for consumers to determine the effectiveness of sunscreen

preparations in terms of a Sun Protective Factor (SPF). In basic terms a product rated with a higher number S.P.F. (10-15) would give more protection than a product with a lower S.P.F. (2-4). The SPF number gives a rough estimate of the length of time that a person would expect to be protected by a given product. If an individual could stay in the sun's rays unprotected for 10 minutes, a S.P.F. of 2 on a product would indicate that the time could be doubled; (20 minutes), a S.P.F. of 4 would indicate that the time could be 4 times as long (40 minutes). The times listed are only for general examples and can vary considerably, due to moisture on the skin, skin types, and weather conditions.

TIPS FOR SPENDING SAFE TIME IN THE SUN

1. Begin exposure times to the sun with 10-15 minute periods. Increase times gradually 10-15 minutes/day (if you become a sunburn victim you will have to start your suntan process all over again. You should also wait for exposure to the sun until all burn damage has had time to heal.)

2. Use sunscreens with a high sun protection factor (S.P.F.)

COME INTO A REAL NORTHERN ATMOSPHERE

WHERE YOU CAN MEET YOUR FRIENDS



OPEN 7 A.M.-2 A.M. SUNDAY 12-2 A.M.

FULL BAR MENU INCLUDING LITTLE LENA'S PIZZA & SUBS

villa marie'
Dining, Lodging, Cocktails
526-6259

Specializing in MEXICAN and ITALIAN FOOD

Fri & Sat ALL-U-CAN-EAT FISH & CHIPS \$3.95

Includes deep fried cod, French fries, cole slaw, homemade bread

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Open 11 am weekdays Open 8 am weekends for breakfast
Serving dinner until 10 pm
Closed Mondays

RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED
Pleasantview at Hedrick Rds.
(between Boyne Highlands & Nubs Nob)
Formerly Skyview-Rustlers Den. Extensively Remodeled

BOOTLEGGERS' CAFE & SPEAKEASY

July Special!
Cocktails 2 for 1

Dining room or lounge, anytime - anywhere

Open for Lunch & Dinner
11:30 am-10 pm, Mon-Fri
5 pm-10pm, Sat & Sun

FREE PRIME RIB DINNER ON YOUR BIRTHDAY!

Reservations Requested

BOOTLEGGERS'
U.S. 31 Petoskey 347-1651

Casual Dining
Cocktails
Lodging Pool
Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner
7 days a week

A unique country inn

Kandahar Barn
1/4 m. south of M32 on US131
Elmira (616) 546-3325

Dining in summer elegance at two locations on Little Traverse Bay

Stafford's Bay View Inn & Pier
restaurant

Overlooking Little Traverse Bay, Petoskey • On the Waterfront, Harbor Springs
347-2771 526-6201

Little Lena's Pizza
Delicious Pizza & Subs

Take Out or eat in **The Sportsman Bar**

Open at 4 p.m.-7 days a week
Serving Boyne City

582-2182
118 S. Lake - Boyne City

Lena's WINE CELLAR

FINE NORTHERN ITALIAN FOOD
Unique Old-country Atmosphere
HOME BAKED ITALIAN DINNERS

Call 582-9543 LIQUORS-WINE-BEER
Open 5 p.m. Daily
118 S. Lake St. • Boyne City

ARBORETUM
HARBOR SPRINGS

Serving Seven Days A Week
5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Special available Monday through Friday
Three miles north of Harbor Springs on M-119
Phone 526-6291 for reservations

Fly fishing is for born philosophers

The man wore the clumsy-looking outfit of the fly fisherman—great waders, bulky vest, brimmed hat, and pipe between clenched teeth. But all of that seemed to disappear as he made a practice cast with the flick of his long whip of a rod.

The lure alighted on the water a hair away from a strand of weeping willow.

The whole action, as taut and exact as a ballet, is the specialty of Bob O'Brien, whose easy laugh contrasts with a persistent intensity he says is necessary.

"Intensity is a desire to succeed, but not at the cost of missing the experience," he said, by way of explanation.

Clearly it took intensity to toss a nearly weightless lure 25 feet across the river to a

place marked X in his mind. And only intensity would have taken note of the tiny "blip" of a trout's nose, briefly above water downstream.

O'Brien made another cast, and the line fell almost soundlessly onto the river. Again, the intensity—the moment between fisherman and fish.

Then—yes! The fish hit the lure and in another moment O'Brien had brought the little rainbow trout in. With him there is no loss of pleasure because the fish may be small. "I'd as soon catch an eight-inch trout as a 30-pound salmon," he said.

He shook it from the hook, because handling a fish rubs off its protective coating. If shaking doesn't work, he uses forceps, he said.

O'Brien learned much

of what he knows about fly fishing by reading everything he could find on the subject. "Sport fly fishing goes back into the 1800s," he said. "The English started it."

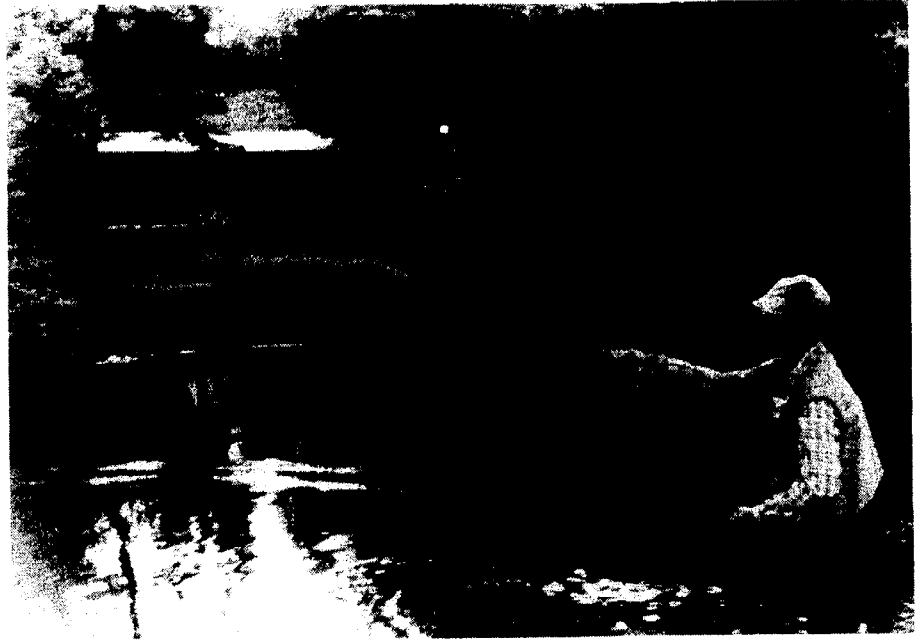
But, even for survival purposes, he said, a fly rod would be his own preference.

Whether it was for survival or sport, the Indians in the northeast used to do a little fly fishing, also, he continued. To make the flies they used deer fur.

O'Brien's lures are perfections of realism, yet they are entirely artificial, and he makes them himself. He held one out. The body was an inch of flecked yellow synthetic yarn. The wings were little membranes of stiff plastic. And the tail was two hairs from a paint brush, set at just the pert angle of a real mayfly's tail. The means of assembling all these tiny elements was invisible.

Inevitably, O'Brien has begun making lures for mail order customers. "And I designed and made my vest, too," he said. "A person always has his own ideas." Among the many pockets in the vest was one with four small grommets openings, through which he could pull out additional line. There was also a snap for car keys.

This evening he was out to be on hand when the giant mayflies of the river were due to hatch.



He pays out a lot of line and it goes just where it should. Bob O'Brien is the unsurpassable fly fisherman, out on the Jordan River, where the trout fishing is also pretty good.

"They're the largest in the world—one looks like a bird," he said, and explained that the giant Michigan mayfly hatches in July, not May, and is gourmet trout food.

Trout, like most creatures, try to conserve energy. Thus, one rise to catch a big mayfly is more energy-saving for a trout than many to snap up a lot of the smaller kinds. And thus, also, the fisherman knows the lure that will be most successful. But only, of course, if the real mayflies are out.

A boy in a red shirt had come down to the river bank, edging closer to hear what O'Brien was saying, and watching as O'Brien, with quick wrist action, lay more loops of line on the water. The lure was

already in place, drifting with the current.

"That's called 'mending the line,'" he said, explaining that it is done to add more line when you don't want to lift out the lure, already heading toward a waiting trout.

He smiled at the boy,

and found out his name.

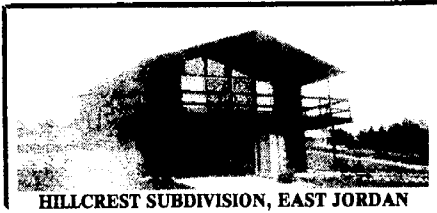
It wasn't long before he'd placed the marvelous ounce-and-a-half rod in Shannon Gee's hands, and was showing him how to cast. "Not so much muscle, now," he said to him.

Twilight was darkening the shadows under

the willow trees. In the quiet, O'Brien began to talk about fly fishing.

"It's actually a very civilized pastime. You get down to the water at a nice time of day. You may talk over with a friend what flies up you will use. Pretty soon

Concluded on Page 6.



HILLCREST SUBDIVISION, EAST JORDAN

Enjoy this lovely 3 bedroom home and see the beautiful sunsets over the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. Fine kitchen with all appliances. Lower level has kitchen, utility room, family room with fireplace. Subdivision has 100 feet lake access. Priced to sell at \$57,800.

Charlevoix
PROPERTIES, INC.
Wall Thorsen, Mgr.

123 Main St., East Jordan
536-3301



NORTHERN FENCE CO.

"A fence for everything and everything for a fence"

NOW IN

PETOSKEY

347-2866

Specializing in residential & commercial chain link, wood fence, split rail, stockade, tennis courts and boat docks.

WINDSURFING!

TRY IT NOW!

- LESSONS
- RENTALS
- SALES

NEW & USED

RATES:

Lessons: 1 hr. \$15.00
By appointment only
Rentals: 1 hr. \$15.00
1/2 Day: 3 hrs. \$20.00
1 Day: 6 Hrs. \$30.00

HOURS: Open 7 days
9:00-5:00

SO'S

MARINE SERVICE



HIFLY SAILBOARD

We offer unique, specialized equipment and accessories for oardsailers.

4069 SOUTH STATE WALLOON LAKE

CALL 535-2461

COUPON
\$2.00 OFF RENTAL OR LESSON WITH THIS COUPON
one coupon per customer expires 9/1/83

Be on lookout for collared geese

LANSING - If you spot a Canada goose wearing a collar Michigan wildlife biologists would like to know it.

Michigan State University and DNR biologists began collaring the resident giant geese—known as "honkers"—four year ago in attempts to learn more

about their seasonal distribution and movements. ("Resident" birds are those that seldom leave the state.)

Since honers were reintroduced to Michigan about 55 years ago, their populations have increased tremendously. Now, flocks of Canadas are found through-

out Michigan and sometimes create nuisances for property owners.

The two research projects involving collared geese were undertaken to give scientists new information that could help them decide where and when to recommend population control measures, such as hunting, to keep resident goose numbers at manageable levels.

Early last summer, 504 geese were captured in the Kalamazoo area, then collared and set free. The gray plastic collars they wear are marked with large white letters and numerals unique to each bird. Thus, each bird can be identified from a dis-

tance.

The other project was carried out from 1979 to 1982, when more than 1,100 geese were captured in southeastern lower Michigan, then collared, transported to northern habitats and freed. Those birds wear blue collars with white letters or white collars with black letters.

Anyone observing a Canada goose with a collar is asked to report the following information to the closest DNR district wildlife office, or by phoning (616-671-5721) or writing to Earl Flegler at the MSU Kellogg Bird Sanctuary, Augusta, MI 49012:

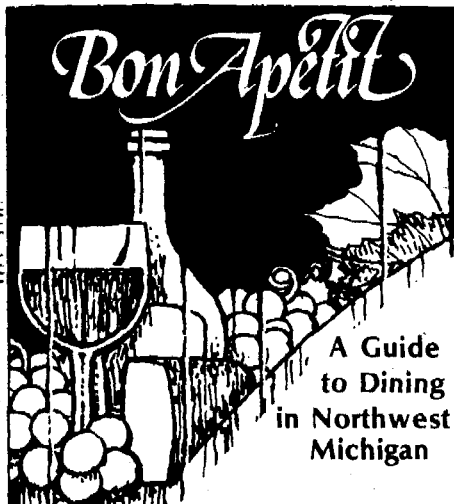
--Number and color of

collar, location, date, number of accompanying geese without collars, and number of young, if any.

DNR district wildlife

biologists can be reached at Baraga, Crystal Falls, Escanaba and Newberry in the Upper Peninsula; Gaylord, Cadillac, Mio and Clare

in the northern lower Peninsula; and at Grand Rapids, Imlay City, Plainwell, Jackson and Pontiac in the southern lower peninsula.



Bon Apetit

A Guide to Dining in Northwest Michigan

Duffy's of Charlevoix
Open 11 a.m. daily, 4 p.m. Sundays. Featuring Sean Ryan Wed.-Sat. at 9:30. Entertainment 7 nights a week, July & Aug. Finest in food, cocktails and entertainment. Char-broiled steaks. 547-4021

La Serrona Petoskey.
A bit of Mexico in every bite. 16 oz. Margaritas. M-Th, 11 am-11pm, Fri & Sat, 11 am-12pm. Sun. 4pm-10pm. 347-7750. Also in Traverse City 616-947-8820.

Stafford's Bay View Inn Petoskey
Serving the north's most imaginative Sunday brunch, 10 am-2 pm. Adults \$9.50, children 7-11 \$4.50, under 6 \$2.50. Serving breakfast 8am-10 am, dinner 5-9. 347-2771

Stafford's Pier Harbor Springs
Lunch & Dinner overlooking the Bay in the elegant Pointer Room or the casual Chart Room. Monday-Saturday, 11:30 am-11 pm. Sunday noon - 10 pm. 1-526-6201.

villa marie'
Mexican & Italian food. Cocktails. 11 am-2pm, 4 pm-10 pm daily. Open at 8 am weekends. Reservations appreciated. Closed Mondays. North of M-119 on Pleasantview Rd., between Boyne Highlands & Nub's Nob. 526-6259.

The Perry Davis Hotel Petoskey.
Overlooking the Bay. Lunches & Dinner daily. All-u-can-eat BBQ Ribs Sat. \$8.50. Friday night Seafood Buffet, \$9.75. All-u-can-eat. Piano & Guitar entertainment in the new Noggin Room. 347-2516

THE GRAY CABLES INN
Belvedere Ave., Charlevoix
The warmth of victorian charm in an old inn atmosphere. Open 5 p.m., 7 days a week. Specializing in prime rib & fresh whitefish. Breezy entertains at the piano bar. 547-9261.

Lena's Wine Cellar
American & Northern Italian Cuisine. Open 5 p.m.-12 p.m., 7 days a week. Cocktails, fine wines. 582-9543.

Walloon Wanderings

BY PAT TAYLOR 535-2234

Mrs. Marj Warner of Charlevoix and daughter, Dawn Norris, of Lehigh Acres, Fla., visited Ralph and Pat Taylor Sunday.

Mrs. Dale (Nancy) Bachelor of Allendale visited her mother, Ann Cotanche, Thursday, and attended the funeral of Mrs. Allan Cameron.

Mrs. Jackie Fitzgerald and son, Anthony, from Kansas City, Kim Fineout and daughter,

Mandy, of Seminole, Fla., and Jill Chrisman, of Boyne City, visited A.C. and Versa Fineout last week.

Pat Taylor and Louisa Taylor were in Tawas City and East Tawas last weekend to visit friends.

Brian Sarasin, FN, now in the Navy, has been visiting his parents, Joe and Ida May Sarasin, his two grandmothers, Gladys Jensen of Walloon Lake and Mrs. Hattie Sarasin of Boyne City, and other relatives and friends.



The Landing IRONTON FERRY INC.
M-66 At the Ironton Ferry

Open Daily 8 a.m. for Breakfast
Mexican Food Nachos Tacos Wet Burritos
Fresh Perch • Walleye Whitefish Cocktails
Come by BOAT or CAR!
Hours Sun.-Thurs. 8 am-midnight
Fri. & Sat. 9am-2 am
547-9135

SUMMER '83 GRANARY RESTAURANT
BOYNE CITY 582-6162

★ **SPECIALS** ★

Prime Rib	Mondays
BBQ Ribs	Tuesday
2-4-1 Pizza	Wed & Sun
Whitefish & Chips	Friday
Shrimp - All you can eat 7 days	
On Take Out Orders of Shrimp - Limit of 1# Shrimp	

★ **DAILY SPECIALS** ★

Take-out is available on all menu items
- Also delivery service available on all menu items delivered in Boyne City between hours of 5 - 11 p.m.

STAR of CHARLEVOIX
Michigan's Happiest Ship
Daily Luncheon & Dinner Cruises

At the bridge, Charlevoix 616-547-9032

Country Star Restaurant
of Boyne City and Gaylord

Known for serving Northwest Michigan's finest and most affordable Luncheon and Dinner Buffets ... Also features one of the largest Salad Bars. Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner Menu served daily.

GAYLORD Old 27 South 732-1788 7 a.m.-10 p.m. thru summer	BOYNE CITY 430 Lake St. 582-2751 7 a.m.-8 p.m. thru summer
--	--

VISA MasterCard

Concluded from Page 4.

you are sitting there, telling each other stories. You may not even get around to fish very much!"

O'Brien started fishing before he could walk. He said his mother parked his stroller on the river bank at his insistence, and gave him a rod to use.

It's still his idea of heaven. And part of it is often to put the big ones back into the river. He quoted the philosopher fishermen of the past: "Those big ones are too fine to catch only once."

Silver ripples gleamed in the dark water, gliding swiftly by. The river curved out of sight, as rivers forever do.

"Fly fishing," O'Brien noted, lifting the line and the lure out of the water with a flick of the rod. "fly fishing is a branch of philosophy, not a competitive sport." He paused for another cast, and then went on.

"Fly fishermen are in it for the pleasure of being in nature and part of it...Nature..." he said, trying to make it clear, "Nature isn't just a pleasant backdrop."

O'Brien and wife and two daughters moved up from the Flint area about 10 years ago—"You get tired of driving every weekend."

During the week O'Brien is with the county department of social services, but it's only a disguise. Always underneath is the fisherman.

O'Brien Boyne starts new courses

Land is now being cleared for the two new 18-hole golf courses at Boyne USA Resorts facilities in northern Michigan—Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands.

In announcing the new—as yet unnamed course—at Boyne Mountain, Everett Kircher, Boyne's president, said the new course will have a championship length of 7,000 yards descending to 5,000 yards for women. The new course will have vistas of the valley and Deer Lake adjacent to Boyne Mountain that no other course has.

"We know the terrain of the mountain quite well and are working to develop it most advantageously for the golfer," Kircher continued. "This second course is a continuation of the plan we first announced a decade ago to make Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands into one of the finest golf complexes in the U.S."

The first nine holes of the new Boyne Mountain course will be finished by next summer, the remaining nine by the summer of 1985.

There will be isolated holes as well as specially developed zones on the course for condominium development. When completed the development will contain some 1,500 housing units, making it one of the largest recreational/residential facilities in Michigan. The condominium units will be developed in progressive stages for full ownership as well as time sharing.

The **ART TREE** an artist's shop in the Virginia M. McCune Arts Center

- PAINTINGS
- POTTERY
- JEWELRY
- GIFTS

featuring Northern Michigan Artists

Mitchell and Division, Petoskey Mon.-Sat. 10-5

CREWS INN

Specializing in

- Ribs • Steak
- Chicken • Seafood

Featuring

Fri. Night-Perch, Frog Legs & Shrimp

Sat. Night-Prime Ribs, New York Strip Steak

Banquet reservations accepted

Fri. Entertainment
Sat. Pony Express

HAPPY HOUR
11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Boyne-Advance Rd.
536-7062

LAKE STREET TRADING CO.
Boyne City

CASUAL CONTEMPORARY CLOTHING For LADIES and MEN

222 S. Lake St.
Boyne City

The Harbordashery OF HARBOR SPRINGS

Traditional Clothing for Men and Women

172 E. Main St.
Harbor Springs, MI 49740
526-5871

welcome you to Harbor Springs and delightful shopping experiences for the entire family.

The Rocking Horse Toy Co.

125 E. Bay St.
Harbor Springs, MI 49740
526-7236

Northland Drive-In

US 31, 5 mi. south of Petoskey Wed. through Sat. Box office open 9 pm

July 6-9
THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY

July 10-12
SCREWBALLS

Malibu Beach



Glorie Be

at Meadowview Farm

FOLK ART • ANTIQUES
BASKETS • COLLECTIBLES
UNIQUE GIFTS
CUT FLOWERS

U.S. 31
to Charlevoix to Petoskey
Horton Bay Rd. (2 miles)
Glorie Be

Box 89 • Horton Bay Road • Petoskey • 347-6759

Summer Workshops at the Virginia McCune Arts Center Petoskey

VOICE LESSONS & COACHING with Willard Pierce July 11 - August 26	CREATIVE MOVEMENT FOR TEACHERS with Joan Kartf July 5 - August 4
PAPER MAKING with Barbara Dorchen July 7, 14, 21	WATERCOLOR with Russell Bolt July 11, 12, 13

To Register Call: 347-4337
CROOKED TREE ARTS COUNCIL

Ye Nynne Olde Holler Golf Club

Minutes from: Petoskey, Boyne City, Charlevoix and East Jordan.

OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL LAKE CHARLEVOIX

Located on Ferry Rd. Between Boyne City and the Ironton Ferry

Proshop, Power Cars, Rentals & Sandwich Shop.

582-7609
Public Welcome



Charlevoix sets 2nd house tour

July 16 is the date for Charlevoix's 2nd annual Home Tour. The tour will be sponsored by Kappa Sigma Sorority and supported by local businesses and professionals in the area for the benefit of the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Five sites will be offered to the public from 1-5:30 p.m., Saturday, July 16.

A wide assortment of tastes will be demonstrated from the late Earl Young houses (commonly referred to as the "Boulder

House" and the "Mushroom House") to two distinctively decorated units in the Lake House Condominiums perched on a bluff overlooking Lake Michigan.

Also in store is an elegant home overlooking Lake Charlevoix and an in-town summer home charming one with many European accents.

As was last year, one will be pleasantly enticed with the exceptional architectural designs along with various modes of decorating.

Arrangements of flowers for the houses will be displayed and furnished by the Charlevoix Garden Club, Greenleaf Country Gardens, and Expressions Unlimited.

Tickets for the tour are \$10 and now on sale

at the Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce.

Rowing Shells-Catamarans
Hourly-1/2 Day - Full Day Rentals
Rowing Machines
CALL 536-2771 FOR INFORMATION

107 Howard St.
Petoskey
Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30
Fri till 9 pm

14K GOLD, DIAMOND,
STERLING SILVER JEWELRY
BY RUSSELL SECRET
Ceramics Watercolors
Handblown glass Wood
Textiles Prints
Jewelry Petoskey stone carvings

AUSTIN'S *Petoskey*
FINE PIPES AND TOBACCO

- FINE PIPES & TOBACCOS
- HUNDMOR FRESH HIGH GRADE CIGARS
- IMPORTED CIGARETTES
- ALL SMOKERS REQUISITES
- PIPE REPAIR SERVICE

347-1830 203 HOWARD STREET PETOSKEY Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Closed Sunday

The Perry Davis Hotel
Enjoy our spectacular view of Little Traverse Bay

Serving 7 days a week
Breakfast 8-10:30 a.m.
Lunch 11:30-2:30 p.m.
Dinner 5:30-9:30 p.m.

Friday Special
Seafood Buffet \$12.50

Saturday Special
Barbeque Ribs \$8.50
All you can eat

Prime Rib \$10.95

Entertainment
in the Noggin Room
Walter Thompson
Fri. & Sat. 9:30-12 a.m.
Phil Harrison
Wed. & Thurs. nights
Lewis & Bay St. Downtown Petoskey 347-2516

Bright & Alive
The Gaslight Shopping District
Lake, Howard and Bay Streets
Petoskey, Michigan

Little Traverse Trading Co. of Petoskey In-store

Petoskey Stone Sculptures by **Ron Blanchard**
Internationally known sculptor
Commissions accepted
313 E. Lake Petoskey

Jewelry Repair by **Mike Teska**
Select gifts of 14K & sterling silver plus brass, pewter, pottery, & crystal
347-0261

Dresses
Sportswear
Rainwear
Lingerie

Gifts
Nina Ricci Jewelry
Imported & Domestic Linens

300 E. Lake Petoskey 347-8821

SHORTER'S GIFTS
Deerskin jackets • Gloves • Moccasins
Collector's plates • Hummels
Petoskey Stones
and
Knit 'n Purl
Most complete knitting and needle shop in northern Michigan
Corner Lake & Petoskey Sts., Petoskey, Mich.

Mon-Sat 9 am-9 pm
Branch store at Indian River

IF GOLF IS YOUR BAG...

STOP PUTTERING AROUND, TRY BOYNE AT TWILIGHT!

Take advantage of the most beautiful time of the day on the Boyne Golf Links.

TWILIGHT GOLF on the Alpine Course at Boyne Mountain and the Heather and Moor Courses at Boyne Highlands any day after 3:30 p.m.

\$17.50 per person covers golf cart and green fees, or you can walk the courses at Boyne Highlands after 5:00 p.m. for only \$10.00.

Call for tee times.

Boyne Highlands: 616/526-2171
Boyne Mountain: 616/549-2441

AND LADIES ...

Brush up on your golf techniques every Wednesday at Boyne Mountain's Alpine Course on the shores of beautiful Deer Lake, when Golf Pro, Peter Friedrich hosts a Women's Golf Clinic at 11:00 a.m. till Noon. The \$5.00 fee includes an hour of instruction and a bucket of balls.

And the Beach House Restaurant adjacent to the Pro Shop is open for lunch.

Boyne USA
RESORTS
BIG SKY • BOYNE MOUNTAIN • BOYNE HIGHLANDS

