



Pre-Alpine days for the 200 block of West Main St. were captured in this photo, 1950s. taken probably in the

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to 1980 alone.

Gaylord is the home of the Glen's Market independent chain of grocery and family centers. The Glen's flagship store in Gaylord this decade unveiled major renovation and expansion. The new central tower is depicted in the official Alpine Village logo.

Many Gaylord area churches have employed the Alpine motif in their buildings, such as St. Andrew Episcopal Church, the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, the Evangelical Free Church, Trinity

Lutheran Church, First United Methodist Church, Assembly of God, Peace Lutheran Church, Community Church, Gaylord Baptist Church, Michaywe' United Presbyterian Church, Grace Baptist Church, and others spanning many denominations.

Businesses, industries, schools, houses, and churches are all part of the continuing growth of the Alpine spirit in Gaylord, but community leaders believe even more can be done. The renaissance is not complete.

When all is told, the Alpine motif is a statement in symbols.

The symbols are advanced by Gaylord's 24-year sister city relationship with Pontresina, Switzerland. A Pontresina group honored their American counterpart by dedicating an Alpine mountain stone on the County-City Building lawn in 1989.

Flower boxes on Main Street, the County-City Building with its clock tower — all are signs of the spirit of the citizens who live here who joined together in a common cause to improve the quality of life

That is what produced the Gaylord Story...a story that keeps growing.

Swiss sister city friendship grows

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