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The Harborage withdraws 'B'; modified 'A' ok'd

Stunning the Boyne City planning commission with their unexpected announcement, Harborage developers Dave and Rick Smith said Monday evening, "It's not worth it to us to go through this controversy again."

The Smiths said they were relinquishing their plan B proposal for Front Street realignment, rather than have the city again divided over a street change. They explained they would stay with

plan A, with a modification. The western 650 feet of Front Street right of way would go about 50 feet in from the present location.

Thus, as Dave Smith said, there would be a wider beach area. With the

added breadth, the protective barriers, earlier proposed, would be unnecessary. And thus the much-cherished view down the lake would continue to be available to city residents. Smith said, "We'd like to thank all

of you for your fortitude, interest, and time." He said that they had looked at the objections brought forward at the January 11 hearing with both city and planning commissioners, and had come up with the modified plan A. It would, he said, continue the two routes into town, avoiding the uphill grade to Front Street, on Division Street required in plan B. It would move Front Street three feet higher and thus to a better road bed than it has now. No additional dwelling units would be built on the shore line, although there could be one or two low, waterfront service buildings. And the promenade would remain on the beach side of the road.

Planning commission chairwoman Kate Schafer said, "This certainly makes it a lot easier for the planning commission." But several commissioners indicated regret that The Harborage would give up 32 shoreline units with their high salability, and that the city would lose the additional tax money.

Concern had been expressed that such a large project might not be entirely successful.

"We thought we might see weeds growing up around empty condos the way they are in other parts of Michigan," commissioner Greetis said. With plan B they felt success would have been much more likely.

Planning commissioner Marv Loding said, however, that the new plan A "had its advantages," relative to the original plan A, which he had vigorously supported over plan B.

Five commissioners voted to "concur with Lake Associates' plan to move the westerly portion of Front Street right of way approximately 50 feet." Commissioner Mark Kowalske voted no and Tom Greetis abstained.

Asked by resident Elmer Crain if they preferred plan B or their new plan A, the developers just shook their heads, avoiding an answer, but pressed for an answer, they confirmed plan B would still have been much better for them.

Because of moving Front Street inland, plans for the four buildings of eight dwellings each will probably have to be changed. Smith said with the new plan A, the dwelling units would be too crowded as they are now planned.

At its noon meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 18, the city commission resolved that it was advisable to proceed further with the proposed modified plan A and schedule a hearing on it. This is the procedure required by city ordinance.

The hearing will be scheduled as soon as the legal description of the street change is complete.

Lake Associates would pay for paving the additional approximately 650 feet of Front Street affected by the new

change. In response to a question from Carol Judkins, Smith said there would be landscaping of the beach side area, but only to enhance the site, not to obstruct the view.

At the hearing on January 11, city hall auditorium was filled with residents representing both sides of the question which at that time was whether or not to accept plan B and put the phase II condos down on the shoreline.

At that time, both plan A, with the protective fence between the street and the beach, and plan B with the condos along the shore, obstructed the view of the lake.

Another concern expressed was that Front Street's connection with Division in plan B would require incoming traffic to go uphill.

One resident said, "Condos are not good for Boyne City. They are a cancer on the city's side." His comment was followed by a chorus of no's from some of the audience.

City commissioner Thelma Behling said she believed the city should follow the public advisory vote against street closure. Her plea not to let the matter divide up the community met with scattered but enthusiastic applause.

Commissioner Steve Moody said the city had to look at the facts. "Are you ready to have the city buy some of that property?" he queried. "Nobody's going to win," he concluded, "if we throw barbs at each other."

Saying he was there as a citizen, Harvey Varnum challenged the developers on integrity. He referred to the introduction of the fencing along the beach and said it had not been part of the original agreement.

Others liked the idea that the condos on the shoreline would be, in plan B, lower by about 12 feet and thus make it possible to see over them from farther up on the hill. Scattered applause followed these remarks also. It was mentioned that the condos would also serve as a windbreak, protecting the street from drift in winter.

Marv Loding reaffirmed that he could not go back on the 694 people whose preference for the original plan A he was representing.

Just before the January 11 vote, city commissioner Bill Grimm proposed that some new plan might be considered—something that actually did come to pass, in Monday's surprise announcement.

The planning commission voted with five yeas, two nays, and one abstention to recommend realignment of Front Street. No specifics were included.

At the city commission meeting immediately following, the commissioners went along with the planners' vote. Some hope was expressed that concessions could be made, permitting more view of the lake. But nothing was indicated at that time that the road could be redesigned for the third time to resolve concerns like the one expressed by Carol Judkins.

"The majority of people I talk to," she said, are not against Dave and Rick, but they don't think it's a good precedent to sacrifice a major arterial road."

It was these points of view that the Smiths tried to reconcile in providing the new concept.

Smeltania- all systems go!



Relieving the minds and the worries of the Boyne City Smeltania committee, the ice finally came to the lake last weekend. By Sunday night, the lake was frozen over and was "making ice" so that the fishermen and their shanties could get out on the lake to fish for those elusive smelt. By Tuesday, several shanties were in place on the three or four inches the lake had built up. The festival starts Saturday, January 29th at 7:00 a.m. with a pancake and sausage breakfast at the Presbyterian Church, has snowmobile competitions starting at noon, sleigh rides, radio controlled model airplane and rocket demonstrations, snow sculpture contests, bean pot cooking, concessions, and of course, a smelt fishing contest for

smelt caught that day out of the lake.

At 7:00 p.m. the traditional bonfire and warm-up will take place by the Chamber of Commerce building. All of the events will be on the ice or nearby the shore with the exception of the Sixth Annual Avalanche Cross Country Ski Classic which will take place in the Avalanche Mountain preserve just at the edge of town.

All activities are open to the public, so come on out and have some fun with all your neighbors.

Who owns what delays plan

Who owns the land and what is the land they own proved to be such unanswerable questions at the Boyne City planning commission meeting that the commission decided to ask for a survey.

The area in question relates to the Depot Restaurant, offspring of the 1976 railroad auction. The Depot owners, Glenn and Lyssa Truitt, wanted the planners' view on their using the railroad cars parked on tracks next to the restaurant. They also want to know about siting the old water tower on

Depot land.

The commission was not certain whether or not the railroad cars were on public or private land.

In addition the city owns the adjacent parking lot, and there could be some question, the commissioners said, on just where the 115 x 41 feet of Depot property might be drawn.

The Truitts wish to preserve the land-marks relating to the railroad days and integrate them into the city scene. They hope to convert one of the railroad cars into a railroading museum.

Sculpturing feature of EJ Festival

Celebrating winter in East Jordan, the Winter Festival will enliven the weekend of February 4, 5, and 6.

Judy Shea, Chamber of Commerce executive director, said the calendar will be packed with events, some sponsored by the Chamber and some by city organizations.

And in the midst of the snowmobile and ski hoopla will be some very still white figures, carved in snow. These will be snow sculptures in a contest sponsored by the East Jordan Garden Club.

Sorenson new chairman of Bay Planning

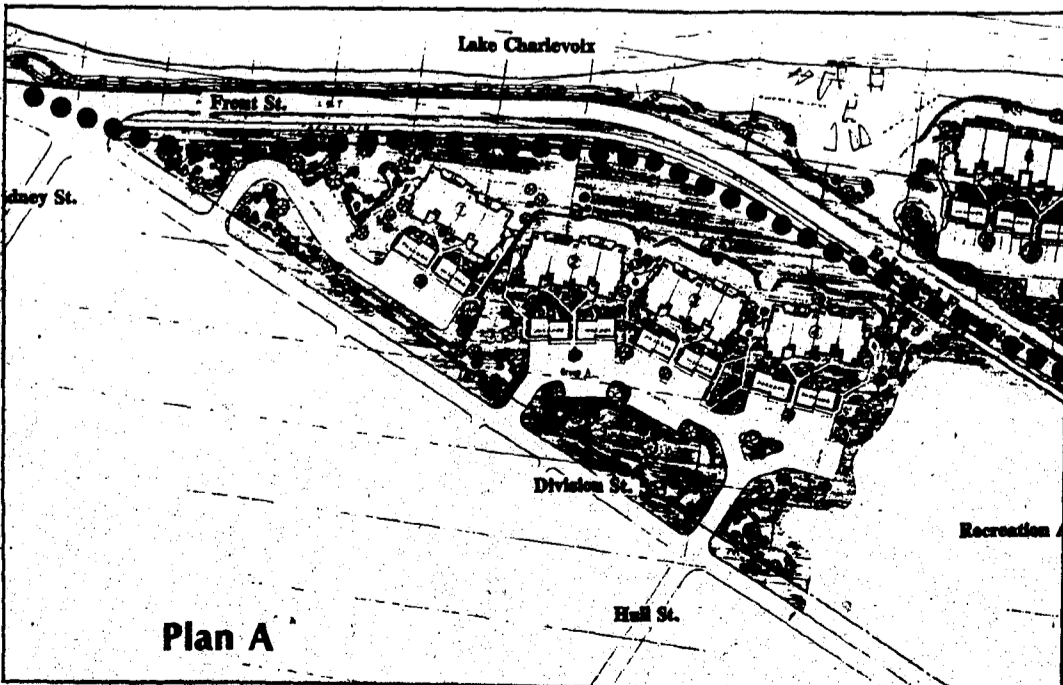
Robert Sorenson was elected chairman of the Bay Township Planning Commission Monday night following the resignation of H.G. (Bucky)

Harris.

Harris, who led the group through most of the planning on the new zoning act and expect to resign due to a difference with the board.

The planners are almost through the task of completely revising the zoning act and expect to have it ready for approval by spring.

The planning commission voted with five yeas, two nays, and one abstention to recommend realignment of Front Street. No specifics were included.



The dotted line shown on the revised plan A is the new proposed 60 feet right of way for Front Street. Between 22 and 24 feet of the right of way will be paved. The change would put the new right of way about 50 feet inland from

the present north edge of Front Street whose present right of way is 28 feet. In the new proposal, the promenade will be on the north side of the street.



Pointing to the just-discarded plan B for Front Street is Boyne City planning commissioner Dale Parsons. Others at the Monday, Jan. 17 meeting were commissioners Mark Kowalske, Florida Bowman, Richard Sharer (not shown), Harborage developer Dave Smith, chairwoman Kate

Schafer, city manager Tim Clifton, and commissioners Marvin Loding, Tom Greetis, and Don Tuffalo. Absent, Rob Felleys. Smith offered a modification to plan A rather than have the community divided up over the plan B proposal.



Keith, Jean, and David Richardson are the new proprietors of the landmark Hite Drug Company in East Jordan.

Hite Drug now owned by Richardsons

"The store has been in the family since 1909," said Jay Hite who just recently sold his East Jordan pharmacy. "I've had it since 1948. My aunt was partner until about 1960."

Hite's successors are Jean and Keith Richardson, from Wisconsin, by way of Illinois, they said. The Richardsons came here because they wanted to locate in a small town. Jean has the degree in pharmacology and pharmaceutical experience in a drug store chain in Illinois. Keith majored in engineering. Both will work the store and keep an eye on 21-month old

David, their son. The Richardsons plan to keep the Hite name, and aren't making any great changes in the store itself, they said.

Standing behind the counter for probably the last time, Hite reminisced about the business. Remedies have increased, he said, but mainly by providing duplication.

The old "Father John's" and "Lydia Pinkham's" have all but disappeared, he observed, but new ones take their place. Cannon's Black Salve ceased production maybe 20 years ago—but, he added, "I still have people ask for it."

Hite said, people don't go so much for home remedies any more, tending instead to rely on a call to their doctor.

Asked what he planned to do next, Hite smiled and said he hadn't decided yet.

Danefff takes over station

Mark Danefff, new part-owner of the East Jordan Amoco service station, has plenty to think about these days. Along with his January-first opening of the station, located on the M-66 and Water Street corner, Danefff also was appointed a few days later to the first district seat on city council vacated by Cal Gotts.

He is leasing the station with partner Gerald Roberts, and will offer full auto repair as well. With three employees, Danefff said the station would be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, and from 8 to 8 on Sundays.

Danefff has lived in East Jordan for 10 years and is married to an East Jordan girl, Doreen Roberts. The couple hold rental properties in the city as well.

Letters

582-2194

Editor,

Six years ago, we the people of Charlevoix County heard campaign promises for better service, greater protection and programs to benefit the people of this county.

It is my opinion that when the people of Charlevoix County elected George T. Lasater for sheriff, these promises became reality.

Recently, we were informed of one of the newer services offered to us. The horseback "posse." Already proven effective, we the people are better protected. It is a good feeling to know that this service is available, among even newer programs that I'm not even mentioning.

In the winter months, residents, year around or seasonal, can request that their property be monitored while they are gone. This is done by snowmobile. Another service to the people when Sheriff Lasater became our sheriff.

Offered to the public recently was that the county roads be patrolled more. As I understand this—people were asked to leave their name and address with the sheriff's department and those roads would be patrolled more frequently. This has already led to the arrest and conviction of people who otherwise may still be committing their crimes on the innocent.

Another event that must not go without mention was the drug bust that the sheriff conducted. The careful and discreet manner in which that was handled leads me to believe that our sheriff has performed a "job well done." And the investigation in the recent arrests and convictions leads one to believe that "he ain't finished yet."

The fulfillment of the sub-station was a campaign promise turned reality. It feels good to know that when you're enroute between towns or just crossing back roads, to know that a deputy is not far if you should happen to need one.

There are many new programs that are offered to the people of this county. Junior deputies, the cadet program, along with the Neighborhood Watch, are programs that benefit the people, not only now, but in the long run, as these kids and young adults learn the values of honesty and a real knowledge of the law. The Citizen Award Program has been developed over the past few years, and this also is good as it gives credit where it is due.

Sheriff Lasater is known for rehabilitation of his inmates. Those who know him, like him. It has been a task of our sheriff to work with the inmates to bring about a change within their lives.

In this letter, I not only want to express gratitude for the leader of our county, but also the fine deputies that he has on staff. The leader is standing "all alone" if he doesn't have the proper staff under him. I am sure that when Sheriff Lasater took over six years ago, there was quite a bit of personality conflicts. He appeared to work through it and since then, there has come about a staff of dedicated young men and women, who work long, hard hours under the leadership of Sheriff Lasater. These men need recognition also, and I want to thank them for their loyalty.

I think when many of us get stopped, we get "up-tight" and think the worst of the sheriff and his department. Well, I wonder if those same people think so much the same when the sheriff steps in on their domestic problems, as was recently, when the sheriff was threatened by someone who held a gun to his head fighting for you and your children. These men take a lot of danger on themselves when they put that badge on...and we think a lot of them...and I have been stopped for speeding myself.

Finally, Sheriff Lasater—you are a man of your word and we appreciate your efforts and your great works. Keep it up—I'm sure you will. I am proud to be from this county where the people are protected as well and I'm sure better than any of the surrounding counties. It personally makes me feel great.

Shellah Warner
Mary S. Coen
Charlevoix

On Dean's list

ALMA - Four Alma College students from Charlevoix County are among the 200 students named to Alma College's Dean List for outstanding academic performance during the 1982 Fall Term ending Dec. 17. Students who achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average during a term, while carrying a minimum of 13 credits (at least 8 of which are evaluative grades), are named to the Dean's List.

The students are:
Boyer City: Elizabeth Walls, a 1981 graduate of Boyer City High School, is the daughter of the Rev. Mr. Milton and Mrs. Diana Walls. She is

a sophomore at Alma. Charlevoix: Kristy Mathews, a 1980 graduate of Charlevoix High School, is the daughter of Vernon and Andrea Mathews. She is a junior majoring in economics. Teresa Noirot, a 1981 graduate of Charlevoix High School, is the daughter of Alva and Evelyn Noirot. She is a sophomore at Alma.

East Jordan: Sharon Blevins, a 1979 graduate of Stow High School (Ohio), is the daughter of the Rev. Mr. Gerald Blevins, 1307 West C St., Iron Mountain. Sharon, a junior majoring in elementary education, lives in East Jordan.

Last week's senior center bingo winners were: regulars, Myra Kurtz, Laura Eggers and Helen Larson; specials, Rose Reinhardt and Eveline Stebbins; cover-all, Ida Archer; and door prize, Art Dodds.

Debbie Towne, daughter of the Roger Townes, had a slumber party Friday for the girls in her seventh grade cheerleading squad. Guests were Lesley DeGrow, Debbie Grunch and Julie Lingle.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 325, with leader Jackie McLane, visited the Boyne City Ben Franklin store where they did a child toy safety study as required in the Tending Toddlers badge.

Saturday evening, the Antler's Club, a group of Soo bound area residents, met at the home of the Jim Felton's for their annual mid-winter planning. There were 25 members and guests present. This year the group had a potluck dinner with the business meeting.

with Millie Walden
536-2381

The Ron Kooosters visited Don Seely and family in Charlevoix last weekend.

Something live, something gospel every Saturday night at the Open Door Coffee House, 7 to 10:30 p.m. This Saturday, Jan. 22, will be the Believers from Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker Sr. and Mrs. Martha Tunison have gone to Milwaukee to visit friends for five days.

The United Methodist Women met at the home of Eleanor Scott on Tuesday. They decided to make a banner and what design they are going to use for Pastor Phill Simmons' ordination in June. They also discussed the making of a banner for the Missions Satur-

with Bea Smith

My friend, Gail Warton of Rossford, Ohio sent me these recipes. She is a special friend of my daughter who visits her often. Shirley says that Gail is one of those relaxed cooks who loves to entertain guests in her kitchen. She cooks with confidence and can prepare a terrific meal and visit at the same time, or peel the potatoes while watching the news on TV. Gail owns and manages a large greenhouse and flower shop in Rossford so it is fortunate that she can relax and enjoy cooking for her husband and her two children.

Now that the days are short and we are spending less time in the great outdoors it is a good time to invite some friends in for dinner. Gail's sweet and sour meatballs are just the perfect entree for company or just a delicious family dinner. They would be great served with rice, a large tossed salad and hot rolls or biscuits.

SWEET AND SOUR MEATBALLS
1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
3/4 cups oatmeal
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup milk
1 egg
2 tablespoons soy sauce
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon each pepper and garlic powder
Combine all ingredients and mix well. Shape into 1 inch balls and bake

Mrs. Evelyn Gould was hostess to Ruth VanHousen, Vera Tokoly and Thelma Bentley in her home for dinner Saturday.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 278, with leader Peggy Suedhoff, made apple fritters at their troop meeting. They are working on International Badges. This week they will hold a special ceremony to welcome the new girls into the troop with an investiture ceremony.

Celia Cherry, who formerly lived with her sister, Regina Snyder in Boyne Falls, and now resides with her daughter in Grand Rapids, was recently in the hospital.

Don and Carolyn Anderson and daughter Laurie, were in town for a family wedding and stayed with Carolyn's uncle, Art Laurie. The Andersons are from the Pontiac area.

Mrs. Vernon (Ruth) Hausler is a patient at Little Traverse Hospital. She is having a triple bypass heart operation.

Donna Moll and Connie Lingle traveled to Traverse City Saturday for a

special Crooked Tree Girl Scout Council meeting held at the Holiday Inn. The meeting was called for the purpose of voting on proposed council bylaws changes.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil (Dorothy) McClure, of Horton Bay, have just returned from a week's cruise in the Caribbean. They flew home Saturday from Port Everglades, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after touring the three islands, and docking at Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, and St. Martin.

The cruise was sponsored by the Michigan Masons, and 50 Masons from the state participated. A special reception was held in honor of Grand Master Robert Sandborn. The McClures were one of four couples who were seated at the head table of the Grand Master throughout the cruise aboard the U.S.S. Oceanic, an Italian vessel.

Trevor Bryan, son of Mark and Jan Bryan, had his fifth birthday party Saturday. Fifteen children helped to celebrate with a party at McDonald's of Petoskey.

E. J. Chatterings

tion event which is going to be held on the first of May.

They have been assigned Kenya as a special project and will design the banner around the support of the United Methodist Church in Kenya.

The United Methodist Youth met on Wednesday and had a discussion about sex and sexual expectations among peer groups.

They also discussed the upcoming Youth Retreat, which is going to be held at Bear Lake on Jan. 22 and 23.

Pastor Phill Simmons opened worship service on Sunday about the recent article in the Reader's Digest which brings negative impressions on

the giving of the United Methodist Church.

The article insinuated that the people of the church do not know or care to know how their money is being spent. Pastor Phill has since received some material which will not be published in the Reader's Digest which refutes this article.

Any person interested in obtaining a copy can call Pastor Simmons and he will provide you with the response to this article which refutes it line for line.

Patsy Zoulek, of Charlevoix, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek.

Cooking

12 minutes in 425 degree oven on a jelly-roll pan.

SAUCE

Combine:
20 oz. can drained pineapple chunks
13 1/2 oz. can beef broth
2 green peppers cut into chunks
3/4 cup maple syrup-1 used
maple flavored syrup
2 tablespoons soy sauce
dash garlic powder
Bring to boil in skillet; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Combine 1/2 cup vinegar and 1/2 cup cornstarch, use to thicken the sauce. Stir in: meatballs and transfer to chafing dish or crock pot. For my family I diluted the vinegar to 1/4 cup vinegar and 1/4 cup water because they have a sweet tooth. Here is Gail's recipe for

DANISH PASTRY

1 cup flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup oleo
2 tablespoons water
Mix the salt into the flour, then cut in the oleo until a fine crumb stage then add the 2 tablespoons of water and mix as for pie crust. Divide in 2 parts and pat into 2 strips about 12 inches by 2 inches on an ungreased cookie sheet about 3 inches apart.

Then make the filling like this:

1/2 cup oleo
1 cup water
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 cup flour
3 eggs
Boil water and oleo, add almond extract and remove from heat add the flour immediately. Stir until smooth then add 1 egg at a time beating well after each one. Spread evenly over the pastry. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Cool thoroughly.

ICING

1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons oleo
1 teaspoon almond extract
a little milk
Mix the sugar, and oleo with a fork then add the almond extract. Add just enough milk to make a spreading consistency, go easy on the milk. Decorate with cherries and almonds. These pastries are beautiful to look at, light and airy in texture with a custard center and a thin tender crust on top.

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER RATIFICATION AND APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PROPOSED THEREIN AS SUBMITTED TO THE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX FOR CHARLEVOIX DEVELOPMENT COMPANY PROJECT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended. The Economic Development Corporation of the County of Charlevoix has submitted a project plan to the County Board of Commissioners for its ratification and approval.

Said project plan deals with a motel facility project to be used by Charlevoix Development Company, a registered Michigan joint venture, and to be located on a project area or site described as follows: the site adjoining 106 Pine River Street, Charlevoix, Michigan.

Said project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation to assist in the financing of said project.

The County Board of Commissioners will meet at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Wednesday, the 26th day of January, 1983, at Antrim Street, Charlevoix, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing, at the County Building Annex.

The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the County Board of Commissioners ratifying, approving, modifying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and the issuance of bonds as proposed therein.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The project plan and relevant maps or plats are available for inspection at the County Clerk's office.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the County Board of Commissioners concerning said project, said project plan, and the bonds proposed to be issued.

Jane E. Brannon
County Clerk

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Letters

Taxpayers' Ass'n. asks for no tax increases

Dear Editor:

"You don't raise taxes in a depression". This is probably the only statement that economists, liberal or conservative, will agree on and for good reason. Each dollar that is taken out of the economy forces higher unemployment, and despair.

There is no free lunch and if government increases our tax burden, we respond by purchasing less, paying our bills a little later, and by conservation.

Most units of government apparently do not understand the process of "tightening your belt", conserving energy, and resources, etc. Those of us who are still working, in most cases, have made concessions, less overtime pay, forfeited cost of living allowances, given up vacation, holiday, and medical benefits, and a lot of us have been without any kind of increased salary even though our productivity has risen. To sum it up, we are working harder, making less, and being taxed more.

Contrast the above situation with government in general—in most cases they still have their cost of living allowances, pay increases, junkets, lavish lunches, etc., travel expenses, increased staffing allowances, and the gap between the governed and the government grows larger with each passing day as they deliberate increasing our taxes in their plush public facilities.

Witness if you will the recent substantial pay increases for most federal, state, county, and local officials, elected and appointed, and their staffs.

Witness if you will the higher pay and benefits they have provided themselves, and the means they have employed—higher taxes.

* On the federal level, last year, we had an August tax increase—227 billion dollars—the highest tax increase in history.

* December 1982 - 26 billion in gasoline taxes.

* 1983 - huge increases in Social Security tax.

* The good ole boys in Washington are talking about raising other selected taxes this year also.

On the state level, things aren't much different. The good ole boys in Lansing are going to get theirs, and they too seek to punish those of us who are still working with higher tax increases.

*Last year they legislatively imposed once again a marriage penalty tax that the federal government had removed, because they said they needed the money.

*Last year they temporarily raised our income taxes.

*Last Year in the face of declining property values, they allowed our properties to be assessed higher, consequently, we paid higher property taxes and they saved money on the school aid formula.

*Last year they raised gasoline taxes and license fees. But please remember that we also pay a sales tax on gasoline so once again, government double dipped and we pay higher taxes.

*The Lansing losers are now in the process of drumming up support for a permanent income tax increase for 1983.

*Most school districts last year raised their millage rates on top of the assessment increases, and many of them will be back this year for additional tax increases.

*There's talk of raising utility rates, water, sewer, and telephone - these increases generate high taxes for government.

Most major units of government have hit upon a heat scheme to increase their revenues. Pure and simply they spend, spend, spend, create a fiscal crisis by declaring huge deficits, raise taxes, and the cycle begins anew. At the federal level, the 25% three year personal income tax cut is being replaced by higher taxes on almost everything. This tax shift is a typical ploy used to silence public outcry on prohibitive taxation of a specific kind. This is the same kind of reasoning that abounds in the halls of Lansing - when a particular burden of taxation becomes too great, shift the burden to other taxes, and by all means increase them.

Liberals in both political parties are the major cause of higher taxation since they are the ones who advocate higher taxes, expanded government programs, and yes their own pay increases. The conservative minority who stand for limited, small, efficient government, and lower taxes are being swallowed up by the hordes of the liberal left. Liberal Democrats are in control of everything, and constitute a majority in our state and federal

governments, they stand solidly as a political and philosophical dam against reduction in governmental programs or functions. They maintain government has been reduced to the bone, and further cuts would result in its destruction.

Anyone of us who manages a budget knows that we cannot spend more than

we earn and if we do, we will have to forfeit our small luxuries and pleasures. When our pay is reduced, we live on the barest necessities of life and yes, we do cut into the bone. If the liberal left will not deal with the realities of our economic situation, they are liable to wake up one morning and find that the institutions they have

been protecting have been destroyed by constitutional amendments which limits their terms in office, reduces their legislature to a part time status, limits and reduces property taxes, cuts and caps income taxes, and will require a vote of the people for any new or increased taxes. These actions will destroy the very bloated government

they seek to protect. We hope they get the message, "NO MORE TAX INCREASES or FUND SLASHING CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS", they must make the choice.

Michael C. Sessa, Chairman
Macomb County Taxpayers Ass'n.
P.O. Box 112, Mt. Clemens

The Harborage Corp. should be thanked

Editor,

As a concerned resident of Boyne City, I am writing this letter. Two and one-half years ago, the people voted on the relocation of Front Street. As I can see it, nothing is being closed, the street is just being moved a little from its present location, which the voters were aware of when they voted in August of 1979.

Harborage Development Corporation should be thanked by every resident who drives by the development. It has created a lot of jobs for the people of

Boyne City, plus it is beautiful and it will be nicer as they build in the future. Thank God, there are just a few selfish people who can't see anything good for the city. The same few who were hollering in 1979 are at it now.

Since 1979 the developers have learned things that they didn't know, like the hard times we have had since they started the project, plus as you build you learn to do things better.

That is the only reason they are in favor of plan B. There are not many

people who would want a home on the lake with a road in front of it. It would create a lot of problems for all concerned.

I think it is about time the people who are doing all of the hollering take another look and go and thank Dave and Rick Smith for the fine job they are doing.

I have been a taxpayer here for over 25 years and have seen a lot of changes, but the development along Front St. is one of the nicest. It sure beats having nothing but tall weeds

and junk along the lake.

The developers should be commended for employing as many as 100 people in the area in a project which will benefit the city, in many ways, including taxes. I do not think the project should be stopped for the sake of 500 feet of road frontage, which is going to be changed anyway.

I ride my bike along that road every day in the summer and every day I marvel at the beautiful change which is taking place.

Thomas Nagle
Boyne City

Harborage Project, most beautiful section

Editor,

In spite of the persisting efforts of a handful of die-hard obstructionists, the Smith brothers are building what will eventually be the most beautiful section of Boyne City, as well as the one that will generate the most money for the city coffers. Anybody who has taken the time to really look the project over and to visualize it at completion must admit this.

If our city officials would only take the time to add all the plusses up that this project is bringing to Boyne City and then weigh them against the demands of these disgruntled few, the answer to the problem would be crystal clear—go with plan B.

Anything the city can do to enhance this project and make it more attractive to prospective buyers should be done and be done now without all these costly squabbles.

I think the less said of that so-called election the better. If Mr. Loding thinks that it should have any bearing on plan A, plan B, or any other plan, he should do a bit of reflecting on the

circumstances concerning that election. It most certainly was not one of Boyne City's finest moments.

Now is the time for our city officials

to start making some responsible decisions even if a few toes do get stepped on.

Let's not let common sense become

the most uncommon thing at City Hall.
Everett K. Sayles
Boyne City

Who would borrow, us or us?

Editor,

The Boyne City School Board has an alleged problem—borrowing money to start the school year until tax money comes in and paying interest. The problem doesn't seem too severe if all things are put into their proper perspective and balance. The alleged interest problem is \$39,000 dollars paid out as opposed to \$45,000 received (not too much of a problem) per year.

The proposed solution—summer tax collection—with estimated cost of (\$16,000 plus) paid for by the school (taxpayer), plus each individual would have to borrow or take out of their savings their portion which will result in the individual paying the interest

(20% plus) or losing interest on savings to the amount of their tax bill. The solution seems to be more severe than the problem.

A special school board meeting will be held on January 24 in the high

school media center to pass a resolution for summer tax collection. Please attend and let your view about this be known. This does not have to happen.

A Concerned Taxpayer
Larry H. Bergmann

Our letters policy

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.

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MEMBER FDIC

Barbara Cruden

We are building a monument to ourselves—literally. Any of us can go down and see the exact contributions we have made as the monument rises higher and higher.

Oh yes, we are paying for this splendid commemoration—maybe a couple of dollars a week. That's not too much, because it may last for ages. A thousand years or so. Think of it!

You are guessing, perhaps. Of course it isn't a bronze statue, honoring volunteer effort in our communities. It isn't a brick stadium, with each of us laying a signed brick on the rising walls.

Ah no. 'Tis the dump. The forgotten half of our consumer society. We forget it on purpose.

The old fashioned dumps were not so forgettable. We poor folks used to regard our trips to the dump like trips to a trading post: I'll take down my old sofa and you bring your broken shutters.

Shutters! Just what I need. A truckload of clay flower pots, most of them not broken, an old sewing machine and table, a tire to use for a swing, odd pieces of perfectly good lumber, indeed, anything we might find and give a second life to.

I've seen a little girl finding a doll in

the litter, going home all smiles in a car that looked as though it too came from the junk heap.

One winter night I drove in to leave my trash, and jumped as the headlights made three strange figures loom suddenly out of the darkness. Turned out they were cardboard—life-sized cutouts of the three wise men, probably someone's Christmas lawn decoration.

The donor had stood them up, perhaps feeling a little sacrilegious about just throwing them out.

But now dumps have become landfills and haunted not by three wise-men but by the problems of our unwisdom.

Every day (the law says) they must be covered over like yesterday's mistakes, to keep down the rodent population.

But covering over doesn't make them go away. Especially it doesn't make that used crankcase oil go away that we didn't know what to do with. And the half-used can of pesticide that we found out was too dangerous to have around. And the cottons soaked with fingernail polish remover. The cans with dried paint in the bottom. The jars of stale medicine.

My little bit and your little bit,

multiplied by truckloads every day, all being washed by the rain which percolates down to where the ground water runs through and carries it to someone's well, or even a city well.

Until recent years it was enough to have the water tested for bacterial dangers, but now the chemicals make it necessary to test for approximately 113 different compounds considered dangerous to the environment and to us.

When I shudder to think of what's in the dumps, the thought of what goes down the drain makes me quake.

Technical journals report the increasing amount of contaminated ground water in Michigan—and it's not just a little bit. But newspapers report mainly specific events, things people expect to read.

Are you still reading? Well then, remember that everything you buy will end up somewhere, either raising that monument or sinking through the soil.

What can you do? Buy things safe for the environment, recycle wrappings and containers yourself, support safety measures in the community, and give reusable items to the organizations that will use or sell them.

Make the monument grow as slowly as possible.

Marshall Sayles

even though I may run out of sweet young things and be forced to kiss those who stopped blushing years ago.

People who know me will sympathize and agree that I'm doing it for my health and not as the result of any sudden desire for mischief. That's because I ain't had no sudden desire for mischief since I ruined my candle by burning it at both ends years ago.

To tell the truth, I can't wait to follow that psychiatrist's advice and stimulate my heart again. Of course, some who read this will think that I'm just one of Boyne City's old goats. Well, suppose I am. Old goats are just as human as young goats. So there.

I feel sorry for the way our economic situation is affecting our young folks; everything costs so much it seems that no matter how much people earn, they can't save a cent. It was different when I was young. In those days a couple could save for a few years and then go to the bank and, with no trouble at all, wind up with a nice, big healthy lifetime mortgage.

Going to a party the other night we stopped to pick up a couple of friends. When we got into the house the husband was saying to his wife, "Get a wiggle on or we'll be late." I've never understood why husbands want wives to get a wiggle on. Why can't they just plain hurry up like we men do?

Lately I've found myself wishing that I had been born wealthy. Not Henry Ford wealthy, but merely two or three million dollars wealthy. Just enough to pay my taxes, buy a few groceries and perhaps a new ribbon for this typewriter. It has never been my aim to have great gobs of money. I know people who do want great gobs of money, but I've never been a great gob person. Just a few million is all I've ever needed.

Where do I get the ideas for this column? Well, I'll tell you. I put an eye to the key-hole of Boyne City. Gad, the things I've seen!

Jottings

Obituaries

MARY M. FICHTNER

Funeral services for a former East Jordan resident, Mrs. Mary M. (Armstrong) Fichtner, 65, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were held Jan. 15 at the Oak Chapel of the Van-

derwall Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. Donald Ferguson of the First Presbyterian Church officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Fichtner died Jan. 12 at a Cedar Rap-

Named representative

The Board of Trustees of the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund announced the appointment of Clarence F. Rabach, Charlevoix, to serve as the Veterans of Foreign Wars representative on the Charlevoix County Veterans Trust Fund Committee, for a term ending Dec. 31, 1985.

Last year, the Charlevoix County committee assisted 78 veterans, widows and dependents of veterans for a total of \$5,093.59.

Throughout the State of Michigan, county committees assisted 29,661 veterans, widows and dependents, with a total expenditure of \$1,818,264.18.

ids, Iowa nursing home.

The former Mary M. Short was born in Bad Axe on Dec. 25, 1917. She married Whitford S.E. Armstrong in Charlevoix in August, 1934. The couple later lived in Boyne City and then East Jordan. Mr. Armstrong died in 1964.

On July 3, 1969 she married George Fichtner in East Jordan and they had made their home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa since that time.

Mr. Fichtner was employed at Gulf & Western in East Jordan for 14 years prior to 1969. She was affiliated with the United Missionary Church in East Jordan.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Whitford Armstrong of East Jordan, Donald A. Armstrong of Cedar Rapids and Dennis L. Armstrong of Lincoln, Neb.; two daughters, Mrs. Earl (Mary) Reibel of East Jordan and Mrs. Julius (Margaret) Kowalski of Boyne Falls; 12 grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; three

step-sons, James W. Armstrong of Grand Rapids, Willard Armstrong of Louisiana and John Fichtner of Cedar Rapids; one brother, Lyman Short of Whitehall; three sisters, Mrs. David (Pat) Baker of Clarion, Mrs. Leo (Margaret) Morrell of Detroit and Mrs. George (Lottie) Dennis of Dearborn.

The family suggests memorials to the East Jordan Ambulance Fund. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the funeral home.

EDWARD BISQUE

Funeral services for Edward Bisque, 81, of Boyne Falls, were held Jan. 14 at the Stackus Funeral Home. Rev. Dennis Stilwell officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Bisque died Jan. 12 at Grand Traverse Medical Care Facility in Traverse City.

He was born March 4, 1901 in Boyne Falls and lived nearly all his life in Northern Michigan.

Mr. Bisque was a farmer and a former professional prize fighter, fighting in the lightweight division. He also trained numerous Golden Gloves boxers in the area from the middle 1930s to the 1940s.

Survivors include one brother, Stanley of Detroit and one sister, Nellie of New York; several nieces and nephews.

LESTER D. SCOTT

Funeral services for Lester D. Scott, 76, of Boyne City, were held Jan. 18 at the Stackus Funeral Home. Rev. Wayne Bullock of the Free Methodist Church in Boyne City officiated and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Kalkaska.

Mr. Scott died Jan. 14 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

He was born May 2, 1906 in Kalkaska, the son of Frank and Mary Scott. He moved to Boyne City in 1913.

As a youth, Mr. Scott assisted his father as a well driller. He later worked for the leather tanning company in Boyne City.

Survivors include one brother, Cleo Scott of Balpre, Ohio; several nieces and nephews.

BY JIM SILBAR

Just when we get our first real cold spell and the lake finally freezes over, and the snow starts to fall to help out our local winter economy, and I just get used to wearing my winter parka, gloves and the cold weather - I get my first seed catalog of the year.

Winter just starts and "They" want me to start looking ahead and thinking about spring.

It's getting to me.

I was looking at a fashion magazine the other day, the January issue, and do you know that "They want me, or the women of America, to think the same way. There were more ads for swimsuits than anything else in the magazine.

Even Sports Illustrated, another magazine of some merit to the sports world, has a special issue in the dead of winter devoted to women's swimwear.

It's getting so that you can't even start one season without being thrust into the next or even beyond.

You can see it everywhere. Winter just started and you can buy a coat at some drastically reduced price at a "winter clearance" sale. Summer things will go on sale in June, fall clothing in July, and swim suits in January.

I am beginning to think our world is slightly crazy, pushing the season on us before we even get a chance to enjoy the one we just started.

Back a long time ago it seems, the automobile companies would introduce their new models in the fall. Now, due to government intervention, they bring the cars out when they have gotten them through all the government tests and such.

The television people would make a big hoopla about the fall season when they brought out the new shows. Now, we have a couple of new seasons because of the faster response of the

rating services to tell us if the favorite program we want to watch when we can is a dog and should be replaced with some other sitcom because we don't watch in big enough numbers.

Everything is coming upon us faster and faster. Our society is getting more complex every day.

Perhaps in this ever increasing complexity, we will be able to find the time to enjoy what we have now, and

not have to be worried about the tomorrows.

I put a lot of the blame on our government. Look what they have done to us - given us a tax burden that is ever increasing because each person getting into the government has his own idea of bills he would like to see passed, and each bill costs us more.

Maybe it is time for another "tea party" so then we could relax just a bit to enjoy life as we once knew it.

Charlevoix County Press

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What's for lunch at school?

East Jordan	Boyer City	Boyer Falls
MENU	Monday - Chicken pot pie with biscuits, salad, cherry dessert	Monday - Spaghetti in meat sauce, shredded cheese, buttered peas
NOT IN	Tuesday Sloppy Joes with green beans	Tuesday - Hamburgers, cheese slices, green beans in mushroom sauce
AT	Wednesday - Tacos with cheese, shredded lettuce, carrot sticks	Wednesday - Pizza, salad, buttered corn
PRESS	Thursday - Chicken patties on bun, French fries, buttered corn	Thursday - Chili, crackers, peanut butter sandwiches, carrot sticks
TIME	Friday - Toasted cheese sandwiches, tomato soup, vegetable sticks, applesauce	Friday - Bar-B-ques, buttered peas, cheese slices

Bread, milk and dessert served with each meal.

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GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

Glen's Save-Share

"Helping to Build a Better Community Together"

This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it too.

Glen's wants everyone in East Jordan to know about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds.

All a group has to do is register with the store manager and begin saving the green cash register tapes. Glen's will pay 1 percent of the total qualified amount of all tapes brought in by any registered group; and not just once, but each time a group brings in \$25.00 worth of slips or more.

See Martin Braman
Glen's Store Manager or
Rob Westfall, Ass't. Mgr.,
for details.

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Boyne loses on road to Chiefs 53-46

BY PAUL ZINCK
After two wins at home, the Boyne City Ramblers took their act on the road only to lose to Cheboygan 53-46. The loss put the Ramblers conference record at two wins and five losses so far this season. Cheboygan took a commanding 20-6 first quarter lead but Boyne rallied in the second period to put their halftime deposit at seven points, 32-25. Things calmed down

in the third period, as each team played a steady defense. Cheboygan led 41-33 heading into the final eight minutes. The key to the Chief victory could have been holding the Ramblers most consistent scorer, Jeff Gabos, to just six points. Gabos ran into foul trouble in the third period. Cheboygan's Mike Goggia highlighted the game with an 18 point

performance. Joe Martin and Pete Shaw each tallied eight points for the Chiefs. For the Ramblers, Tim Winters led the way with 15 points, Brad Musser added eight, and Kevin Fitzpatrick, who had just finished nursing a bad ankle, sank 6 points. Jeff Johnson and Tim Wandrie each scored four points coming off the bench and Mike Harris added two. Cheboygan won the JV contest, 68-51.

7th, 8th graders split with EJ

The Boyne City seventh and eighth grade basketball team split with East Jordan in Monday night's game. The seventh graders won, beating East Jordan 29 to 16, while the eighth graders lost to East Jordan 43-36. Taking high scorer honors for the seventh graders were Mike DeSchryver for Boyne and I.V. Ashton for East Jordan. Each had eight points in the game. High scorers for the eighth graders were East Jordan's Ted Snowden with 18 points, while Boyne's Steve Stutzman pumped in 17 in the losing effort.

Boyne City Commission Minutes

RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOYNE CITY COMMISSION, HELD IN A JOINT SESSION WITH THE BOYNE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION, DULY CALLED AND HELD IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1983 at 7:00 p.m.

Present: Mayor Keith Fitzpatrick, Commissioners Thelma Behling, Steven Moody, Martin Paul and William Grimm. Absent: None. Also Present: City Manager Timothy J. Clifton, City Clerk Tom Garlock, City Treasurer Edith Beck and City Attorney William McTaggart.

Present: Commissioners Florida Bowman, Marvin Loding, J. Richard Sharer, Kathleen Schafer, Dale Parsons, Donald Toffolo, Mark Kowalske and Tom Greetis. Absent: Commissioner Rob Polleys.

Moved by Moody, seconded by Behling to approve the following minutes: 1. Tuesday, December 14, 1982, at 12:00 noon. 2. Tuesday, December 14, 1982, at 7:00 p.m. 3. Tuesday, December 21, 1982, at 12:00 noon. 4. Tuesday, December 28, 1982, at 12:00 noon. 5. Tuesday, January 4, 1983, at 12:00 noon.

Roll call all yeas. Motion carried. Elmer Crain: Inquired about the awarding of a contract for operation of the Sanitary Landfill and when the next bidding on the contract would take place. He also inquired if the Sanitary Landfill had to be self supporting as some city departments must under the City Charter.

The City Manager indicated that the Sanitary Landfill does not have to be self-supporting and is not bound by the City Charter. The Landfill operation contract does not have to be put out on bids on a yearly basis, as it is self-renewable on the completion of each anniversary year.

At 7:09 p.m., Mayor Fitzpatrick opened the Public Hearing for citizen input regarding the proposal to relocate Front Street, as requested by Lake Associates.

Rick Smith, representing Lake Associates, gave a brief outline and overview of the Harborages' proposed relocation of Front Street and what will take place during Phase II construction.

Dave Trautman, architect for Lake Associates, gave a presentation concerning architectural aspects of Plan A and Plan B of Phase II.

Of the approximately 70 people that were present at the Public Hearing, the following Citizens of Boyne City were recognized by the Chair and gave their comments: William McTaggart, Harvey Varnum, Violet Manglos, Elmer Crain, William Meyers, William Benser, Harry Roof, David Williams, Max Houck, Dave Smith, Thelma Behling, Steven Moody, Martin Paul, Timothy Clifton, Cindy Place, Don Toffolo, Marvin Loding, Faith Williams, Dick Stark,

John Jessup and Carol Judkins. The Mayor closed the Public Hearing at 8:22 p.m.

At 8:23 p.m., Mayor Fitzpatrick turned the meeting over to the Planning Commission, with Chairperson Kate Schafer directing the meeting.

The Planning Commission reviewed the options of the Front Street relocation and discussed the "pluses" and "minuses" of the relocation. Several City Commissioners and Planning Commissioners exchanged statements regarding this matter.

The discussion period with the Planning Commission was terminated at 8:41 p.m., after which members of the Planning Commission made the following Resolution:

Moved by Toffolo, seconded by Sharer that the Planning Commission recommends to the City Commission that it be advisable to re-align Front Street and to continue the procedure for the exact re-location of said street through subsequent meetings of the two Commissions.

Roll Call Vote: Yeas: Sharer, Schafer, Parson, Toffolo, Kowalske. Nays: Bowman, Loding. Abstention: Greetis. Absent: Polleys. 5 Yeas, 2 Nays, 1 Abstention, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Commissioner Paul to hold an advisory election vote on the issue of the re-location of Front Street at the city's expense. Before the motion could draw a second, the motion was withdrawn by Commissioner Paul.

A motion was made by Commissioner Moody to accept the Planning Commission's recommendations for the re-location of Front Street. Before the motion could draw a second, the motion was withdrawn by Commissioner Moody.

Moved by Moody, seconded by Paul that the City Commission accept the Planning Commission's recommendations of the re-alignment of Front Street and to proceed further in the exact location of said Front Street.

Roll call all yeas. Motion carried. Moved by Kowalske, seconded by Parsons that the Planning Commission meeting adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 9:24 p.m.

Moved by Behling, seconded by Paul to award the bid of \$1,100.00 for the replacement of a door opener mechanism in the Street Garage to Trumco, Inc. and to authorize the transfer of funds from General Fund Account-Contingency-3101-101-985-000 to General Fund Account-Public Buildings -3101-265-730-150, in that amount.

Roll call all yeas. Motion carried. The City Manager presented the Monthly Financial Report for December. The report was ordered filed.

Moved by Grimm, seconded by Paul that the meeting adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 9:28 p.m.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk

BF Homecoming game successful

BY PAUL THEISEN
Last Friday was the basketball homecoming for the Boyne Falls Loggers. The evening was a big success as the Loggers downed the Yellow Jackets with a score of 55-44.

The game was steady overall and there weren't any "spec-tac" events to mention.

The Loggers took the first quarter with a 16-9 lead over Vandy. Although they could not retain the lead in the second period with a final score of 24-27, they soon regained it in the third, coming out with 39-32. The final period was a "breeze" as the Loggers defeated the Yellowjackets 55-44.

Tim Smith was the honored, top scorer for the evening, with 20 points. Clarence Stark also scored 15 points in the winning effort.

For the Vandy Yellowjackets, Keith Sommers scored 18 and Ken White gained 11.

Along with the game were many other events also.

Being homecoming there was the crowning of the King and Queen. King this year was Clifford Leazier, senior, and Queen was Patsy Gru-

baugh, also a senior at Boyne Falls.

The evening also included a "mini-float" parade as a spirit booster.

Each class (7-12) made a miniature float on a play wagon or something of that nature, that represents the loggers.

The elementary was not excluded. They made spirit posters, all of which were hung down the main hall in the school.

Each event (high school and elementary) was awarded ribbons of first, second and third on both the parade and posters.

For the high school parade of spirit wagons, the juniors took first place. Second place went to the eighth grade float and third went to the seventh grade.

For the elementary posters, the fifth grade took first, the second grade took second place, and the first grade took third place.

After this and the ball game were completed, a dance followed.

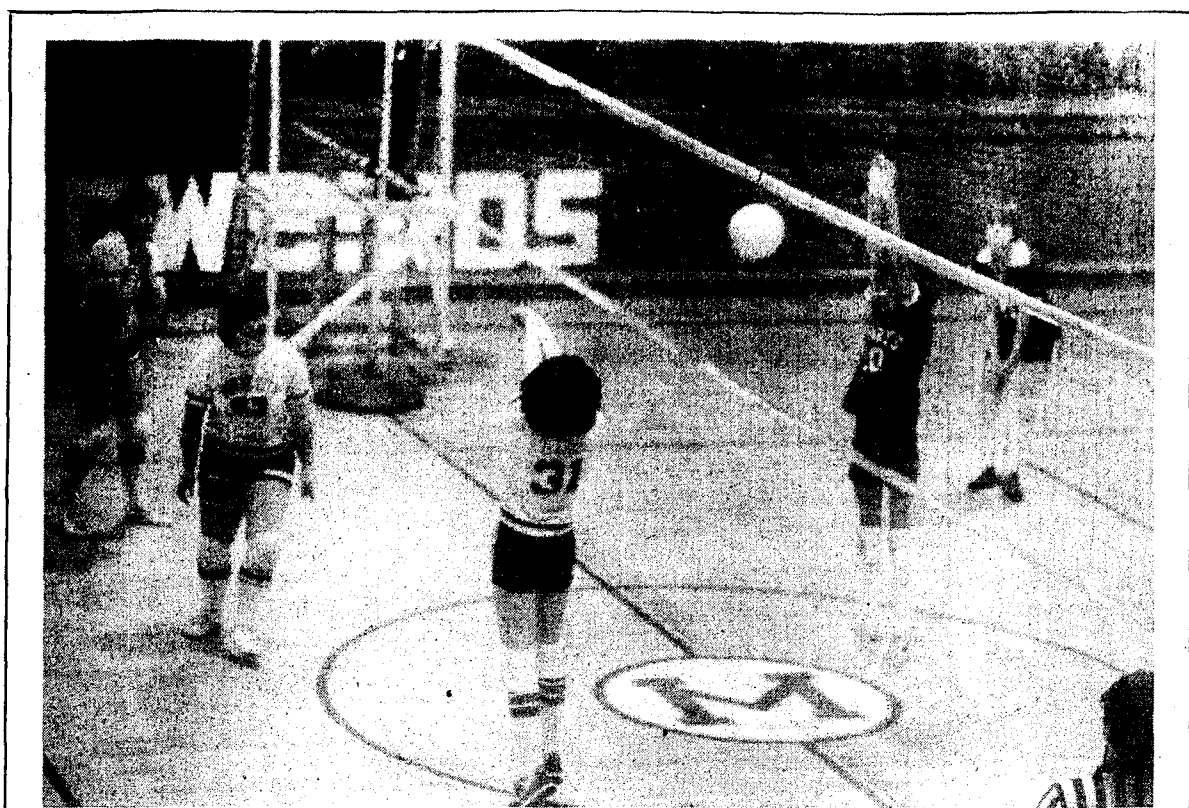
It was a fun filled, successful evening as the Loggers pulled in another victory.

Kuhn takes 2 silvers

Seventeen-year-old Chris Kuhn of Boyne City, won three silver medals and a gold at the US Ski Association—Central Division Regional Races held at Boyne Mountain, Jan. 15-16. Kuhn was second in the Men's Slalom on both Saturday and Sunday, and received a second and third in the Men's Giant Slalom on Sunday and Saturday, respectively.

Scouts plan slide

Crooked Tree Girl Scout Council, a United Way Agency, is sponsoring a Junior Girl Scout and Brownie sliding event for all scouts in Antrim, Emmet, Charlevoix and Kalkaska counties. The event will take place on Saturday, Feb. 5 for the Brownies and



Boom, and ball goes up in the air over the net thwarting the attempt to spike the ball at the girls' volleyball game with St. Mary's last week. The sport is catching on here in the north as more teams are trying for their league championships. This girls' sport is just another of the many women's sports that the school systems have added to their sports programs in the past few years. Photo by Kyle Stanley

Snowmobilers could take over EJ

Some say East Jordan is the snowmobile capital of northern Michigan. With two snowmobile clubs and snowmobile routes right through town, it probably is the capital, and the nearest thing to a capitol building is the Jordan Snowmobile Club building, out on Alba Road where the famous Sunday breakfasts are served.

Mary Lou Breakey said the club started up in 1967 or '68. As the need for groomed trails developed, the club began to look for ways to meet expenses. Breakfast profits go towards maintaining the groomer to maintain the trail going from Pinney's Bridge, through the state forest, to Elmira.

The Sunday breakfasts are popular with people all over the area, Breakey said. The club is divided up into four crews, so each crew prepares about four breakfasts in the December to April season.

Each year for about four years now, the 40 or so club members take a big trip. This year's excursion is planned for early in February with Newberry in the Upper Peninsula as the take-off point. The members plan to take 955 miles of trails going up through Copper Harbor for a

week-long jaunt. Other times, Breakey said, it has been something as simple as snowmobiling out to a hill near East Jordan on a New Year's Eve. Someone stuck a candle on an engine hood and everyone sat around and sang, while the lights of the city twinkled below like a thousand more candles.

The Jordan Valley Trailblazers club also takes long trips about once a year, its president Bill Merwin said. They're planning to go to the Paradise MardiGras this year.

"We used to ride all the way to Houghton Lake (200 miles round trip)," said Merwin, but one year the snow melted before they could get back.

Both groups have frequent get-togethers, even in summer. Tom Galmore, Sr., with other Snowmobile Club members goes north to catch smelt which are then frozen until their big smelt fry in June.

Wiener roasts in summer and the July 4 canoe race sponsored by the Trailblazers are some other non-snow club activities.

Not having their own clubhouse, the Trailblazers meet each month at someone's house. Usually

they get together for rides on Saturday, but they often take short Sunday rides.

Judi Merwin spoke up with some pride about two lively members in their seventies.

The club is already laying plans for its participation in the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce Winter Festival February 4, 5, and 6.

Merwin said they will have a concession stand at the Tourist Park, escorted trips for people wanting snowmobile jaunts, and the radar run. What is a radar run? Merwin explained. It is a

half mile straight out on the frozen lake to a radar gun.

"Snowmobilers have no place, really, to open 'em up except on the lake." He added that snowmobile speedometers are often inaccurate, so the radar run is a great opportunity in both.



The famous Snowmobile Club breakfast will be a feature of East Jordan's Winter Festival, coming February 4, 5, and 6. Shown here after serving last Sunday's breakfast, are some of the club's breakfast crew members: Carol and Tom Galmore and daughter Chris, and Ginie and Bud Carey. Behind them is the club's circular hearth.

Pearce, Kruzel promoted

Charles S. McDowell, Chairman of the Board of Northwestern State Bank, announced that Daniel M. Pearce has joined the bank as Vice President and Jeffrey Kruzel has been promoted to Purchasing Officer.

A native of Marquette, Pearce comes to Northwestern with a strong background in commercial lending and business development. He began his banking career with Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit and most recently held a senior lending position with Lumbermans Bank of Muskegon. He also spent three years with the CPA firm of Anderson, Steinhoff, Tackerman and Co. of Marquette as director of their Management Advisory Service Department.

He has been an officer in numerous civic organizations, is a past director of the State Chamber of Commerce, Curriculum advisor to the Northern Michigan University School of Banking

and former member of the Admissions Council of the Upper Peninsula Extension of the Michigan State University Medical School.

Pearce is a graduate of Northern Michigan University and presently resides in Harbor Springs. Jeffrey Kruzel has

been with Northwestern State Bank for seven years and has been working in the purchasing department for over a year.

Kruzel is currently on the Board of Directors for the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce and is attending North Central Michigan College working towards a degree in Banking and Finance.



DANIEL PEARCE



JEFFREY KRUZEL

BC, EJ students to go to Shrine circus

Children from Boyne City's sixth grades and East Jordan's fourth grades will go on the Shrine circus trip again this year.

All student tickets are provided by the Shriners. Harold Leech, teacher of one of the sixth grades and a circus enthusiast himself, said the classes will go to Grand Rapids to see the circus on Wednesday, Jan. 26. They will return the same day.

The Boyne City students will contribute to the cost of busing, and the sixth grade teachers will chaperone the trip. Don Peters, principal of the East Jordan elementary school, said the fourth graders will have their transportation paid for by the school, but the children will bring their own lunches.

The trip will start at 8:30 a.m. in East Jordan, Peters said, and the children will be back at 10:30 p.m.

Bowling Scores

Thursday Women's

Boyne City

Ron's P. Sh.	92	28
Petoskey Plas.	88	32
B.C. Lanes	82	38
B.R.I.	81	39
Wine Cel.	72	48
Buck's	71	49
Betty's Res.	70	50
North. Tob.	66	54
B.V.M.C.	64	56
Li'L Pub	59	61
Pin Deck L.	57	63
United Tech.	55	65
Lindsay Ins.	54	66
Con. Eng.	54	66
B. Ave. Green.	53	67
Little Lena's	52	68
Trumco	52	68
Advance Gro.	48	72
Behling's	45	75
Mel's Mar.	39	81
Raveau's	38	82
Barkley Ex.	28	92

Top 3 Games

Marty McLeod	204
Ella Peters	201
Shirley Blekken	199

Top 3 Series

Judy Judkins	535
Carol Smith	530
Ella Peters	522

East Jordan Senior Citizens

1-12-82

Bennett	44 1/2	31 1/2
Sattler	38	38
Goebel	36 1/2	39 1/2
Riley	33	43

Men's High Series

Harold Goebel	690
Al Omland	686
Harold Goebel	683

Men's High Game

Al Omland & H. Goebel	250
Harold Sattler	238

Women's High Series

Ruby Iverson	663
Elma Prause	646
Tillie Olstrom	641

Women's High Game

Tillie Olstrom	261
Millie Walden	245

T. Olstrom & E. Prause

T. Olstrom & E. Prause	241
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Malpass Foundation

The Annual Report of the Malpass Foundation for the year ending October 31, 1982, is available for inspection at the principal office, 301 Spring Street, East Jordan, Michigan, during business hours, by any citizen who requests it, within 180 days after the date of this notice.

W.E. Malpass
Principal Manager

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Federal Revenue Sharing Public Notice

The county has submitted its Annual Local Unit Fiscal Report (F-65) which includes the actual expenditures of revenue sharing funds to the Bureau of the Census. This report and supporting documentation are available for public inspection at the Charlevoix County Treasurer's office, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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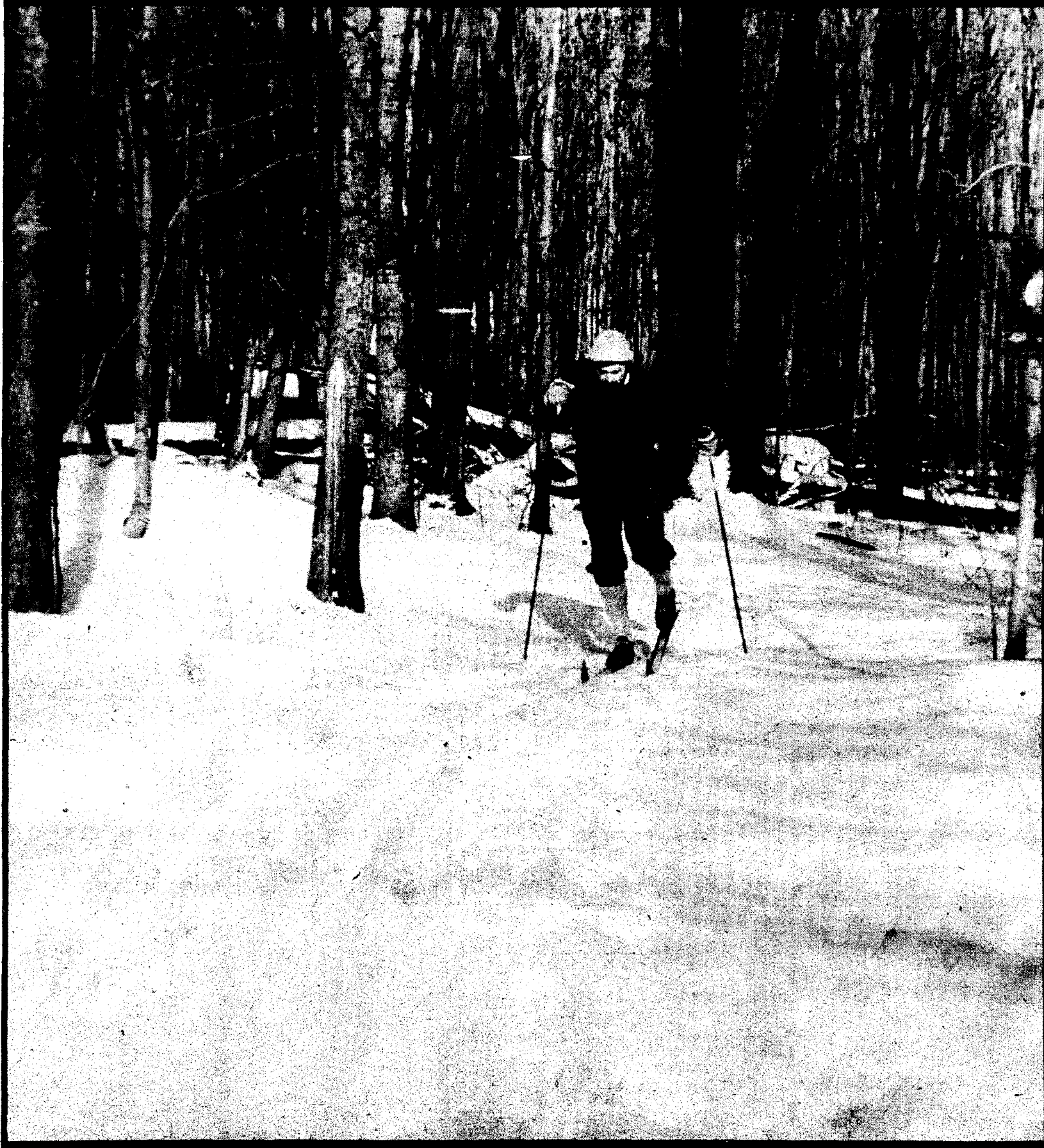
Your Guide to Winter Fun

Free supplement to:

January 19, 1983

Charlevoix County Press

Special Section



Skiing Michigan's U P

If Michigan's Upper Peninsula weren't already an established hotbed of alpine skiing, winter festivals, ice fishing, snowmobiling, and other manners of wintertime frolic, it could easily pass as one gigantic cross-country skiing paradise.

From Ironwood to the Soo, there's wilderness terrain ranging from mountainous to gently rolling, thousands of square miles of forestland icy waterfalls, and rugged coastline for a cross-country playground made in heaven. And a good share of it now awaits skiers for just that divine purpose.

The Porcupine Mountains (Porcupine Mt. State Park) near Ontonagon, lend themselves to some of the most scenic "X-C-ing" in the Great Lakes area. Spectacular views of Lake Superior and Lake of the Clouds are rewards along the 42 kilometers of groomed woodland trails. Hardy souls, who are really interested in communing with nature, can combine their skiing with winter wilderness camping by registering with the State Park Office.

Deeper into Copper Country, (along the Keweenaw Peninsula) the skiing only gets better... mainly because the snow gets deeper and lasts even longer. This region has its own idea of racing's Triple Crown in a trio of X-C competitions that do not end until late March. It begins with Michigan's oldest ski race, the annual Copper

Country Cross-Country Ski Championships (Jan. 23) in Houghton. Skiers of all ages and skill levels can choose from among the two, six, or 12-kilometer races held on trails maintained by the Michigan Tech. University Ski Club.

The Brockway Mountain Challenge (Mar. 5) isn't particularly long (15½K) but it's a tough, "up and down" race that is definitely not recommended for beginners. Those who make the taxing climb up Brockway Mountain are treated to a breathtaking view of Lake Superior before beginning the sometimes harrowing descent into the town of Copper Harbor.

The "Crown Jewel" is the Stroh's Great Bear Chase (Mar. 20) blending the competition of distance racing (20K & 50K) with the gaiety of a festival. Die-hard X-C'ers and merrymakers (and combinations of both) race along the Swedetown Trails through the woods and across streams hoping for a glimpse of the "Great Bear." The prizes for even the last to finish are the chance to join in the fun and plenty of good U.P. vittles including a never-ending supply of hot thimbleberry pie and tarts.

A short drive south from Copper Country on U.S. 45 brings you to the Sylvania Recreation Area, near Watersmeet and some of the most serene, unspoiled X-C skiing in the midwest. No motorized vehicles of any kind are allowed in Sylvania and the only sound you'll

hear in the heart of the Ottawa National Forest will be the wind in the topmost branches of the virgin pines and towering hemlocks, and, on occasion, a stern scolding from an indignant squirrel.

There are no winter festivals or races here but they don't appear to be missed much. According to Bob Zelinski of Sylvania Outfitters Ski Touring Center in Watersmeet "We've never needed any...skiing IS one season-long event here." Just 12 miles to the north, the Limberlost Cross-Country Trails pass by the icy cascades of Bond Falls on the Ontonagon River adorned in their frosted winter trappings.

The citizens of Marquette on the Lake Superior shore take their X-C seriously enough to have established a lighted downtown "Fit Strip," winter's answer to jogging in the park, in addition to numerous wilderness trails throughout Marquette County.

While touring the Al Quaal Recreation Area Trails near Ishpeming, you can all but ski right into the National Ski Hall of Fame where skiing history—all 4,000 years of it—is preserved. If you're in the area in early February, and feel up to it, enter the second skiing of the Labatt's 50 Ski Race (Feb. 5)...no choice here; it's 50K for everyone, from Big Bay down the coast to Marquette.

Seney National Wildlife Refuge near Germfask is open to X-C skiers and snowshoers during January and February. The terrain is fairly level and offers an easy, quiet glide along signposted nature trails and winter roads closed to motorized vehicles. With more than

95,000 acres, there's more than enough room for skiers, snowshoers (both human and hare varieties), and other fauna, including bald eagles, beaver, and others, that call Seney home.

Probably nothing could represent the Upper Peninsula as a cross-country paradise much better than a picturesque village on Lake Superior named...what else?...Paradise. The skiing around Paradise is "heavenly" (to say the least), with trails for the novice and expert alike, through tranquil woodlands and along the scenic shoreline of Whitefish Bay. Picturesque stops along the way include Tahquamenon Falls and their colorful ice formations and the snow-covered dunes at Whitefish Point.

Of course, that's not to say that Michigan has it all...just more than its fair share of what's best about cross-country skiing. The Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, will provide you with information on Michigan skiing, (both Nordic and Alpine), where to find it, and where to stay when you get there. To make the most of cross-country opportunities in Michigan, write the Michigan Travel Bureau, P.O. Box 3;226, Lansing, Michigan, 48909. For current Michigan snow conditions dial 800-292-5404 from within Michigan; 800-248-5708 from elsewhere.

There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that it hardly becomes any one of us to talk about the rest of us.
Anonymous



A skier cuts through the packed powder at Schuss Mountain Resort, near Mancelona, Mich. All runs at the ski area, including "The Face," shown here, are open. Schuss Mountain has undergone a major expansion this year and has invested nearly \$3 million in a new restaurant and convention center and three-story Nordic clubhouse.

Know your socks

Boots should fit well enough to permit comfortable skiing with one thin and one thick pair of socks. If your boots need extra socks to fill them out, they are improperly fitted. Too many socks only add more compressibility; as the socks mat down during the day, you'll start to slide around in the boot. The result may be blisters, or your feet may perspire excessively, resulting in cold feet as the perspiration becomes cold and clammy. Keep your socks inside your ski pants. If you wear them outside, they can absorb moisture.

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SKI YOU CAN DO IT

CHECK YOUR STANCE

Many skiers ski with their hips twisted into the hill. Years ago this was the accepted basic stance. Today, however skis turn much more easily (thanks partly to stiffer and higher boots), necessitating a less powerful, more natural stance.

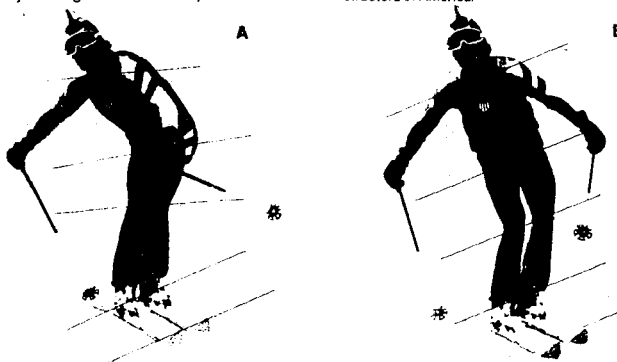
Check out your own ski position. Would lines drawn across the tips of your skis, feet, knees, hips and shoulders be parallel to each other? Or are your legs stiff with hips twisted

into the hill on a separate plane?

If your own stance resembles Figure A, you are probably having difficulty holding an edge in your turns since the countered hip position encourages knees to face away from the hill. This, in turn, forces your skis to flatten and side-slip throughout your turns. In Figure B, skis, feet, knees and hips are aligned on the same plane. In this neutral stance, edging is much easier.

In modern skiing, the hip still provides a powerful turning force, but its movements should follow knee and ankle movements in the same plane for optimum edging and control.

Reprinted with permission of Ski Magazine. Technical assistance provided by Professional Ski Instructors of America.



Your first day at X-country skiing

Cross-country skiing is exhilarating, invigorating, and simply a lot of fun, but a bad introduction to the sport can turn away many prospective cross-country ski fanatics. Howard Peterson, Executive Vice President of Marketing for the United States Ski Association, of-

fers some helpful suggestions to cross-country skiers ready to take their first glides on their skis.

The first and most important thing to do, says Peterson, is to know your equipment. "Get the feel of having skis on your feet, and don't overdo it. There are probably a few

muscles you'll use that aren't used to the exercise involved in cross-country skiing."

The next thing to do is to choose a terrain that is suitable to the kind of skiing that you want to undertake. "Start at your own pace," advises Peterson.

Above all, Peterson maintains that you keep cross-country skiing fun. "Let your own desires define what cross-country skiing is and will become to you. The beauty of the sport is in the doing—you choose to do it."

On the cover

Ken Swan, the manager of the Windmill Farms Ski Center, takes some time out of a busy day to check on how well the trails at the ski area are groomed and are holding up with the skier traffic. The ski center is just one of several

places in the area that has cross country skiing. And if you don't care for prepared trails, just take your skis out into the woods. There is plenty of state land to ski around in see the deer trails, rabbit trails, and other winter sights.

Getting kids started

Cross-country skiing is easy for kids to learn. In fact, it can be a child's stepping stone to learning any type of skiing. A child's natural habits as a walker make him a natural for cross-country even before he puts skis on.

Even though all ski touring first-timers won't have the stride and glide of an experienced skier,

they will be able to move around and have fun. Once this has happened, the learning process will take its own course. Kids will begin to ask questions as their interest grows.

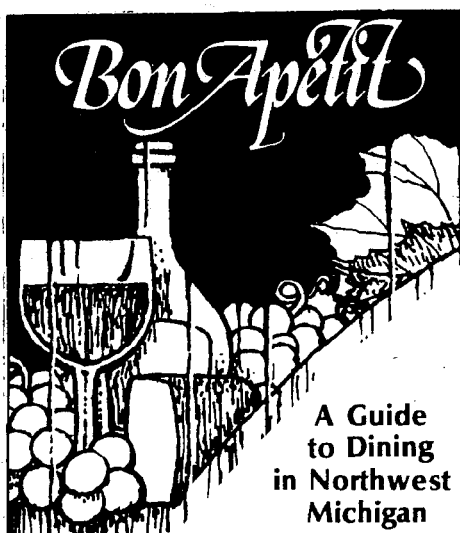
[Concluded on Page 4]

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A Guide to Dining in Northwest Michigan

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THE GREY CABLES INN Belvedere Ave., Charlevoix. Open 5 p.m. Closed Sunday. Specialty-prime rib and fresh whitefish. Breezy entertains at the piano bar. 547-9261

La Serrona Potoskey. A bit of Mexico in every bite. 16 oz. Margaritas. M-Th, 11 am-10pm, Fri & Sat, 11 am-11pm. Sun. 2 pm-8pm. 347-7750. Also in Traverse City 616-947-8820

Stafford's Bay View Inn Potoskey. Serving the north's most imaginative Sunday brunch. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Adults \$8, children 7-11, \$3.50, under 6, \$2.

Stafford's Pier Harbor Springs. Overlooking the Bay. Lunch & dinner Monday-Saturday 11:30 am-11 pm. Sunday noon-10 pm. 526-6201.

Duffy's of Charlevoix. Open 11:00 a.m. daily, closed Sundays. Featuring Sean Ryan Friday and Saturday at 9:30. The finest in food, cocktails and entertainment. Authentic Irish Pub atmosphere. 547-4021.

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

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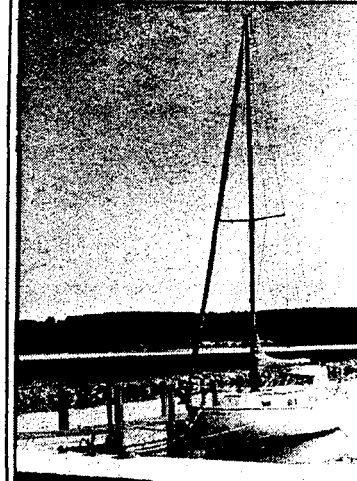
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How to teach your children to ski

Skiing is continually increasing as a family sport and many parents of young children are discovering that they do not have to abandon their children to babysitters when the ski season begins, or feel trapped at home with them during the winter.

Many children begin learning to ski before taking up the three R's at school, but special considerations should be taken when introducing the sport to them.

Never start your child skiing under uncomfort-

able conditions. Don't take him skiing in large crowds, or on very cold or stormy days, as the experience could turn him off to skiing completely. And at no time should children be coerced in skiing, like being forced to eat spinach, as they may wind up hating the sport.

Some parents try to give their children some basic instructions on how to ski, but often times frustration or a lack of patience sets in for both the parent and the child. The way to avoid such

a traumatic experience is to enroll your child—when he or she is ready—in a certified ski school. That way your child will learn to ski the correct and safe way with a qualified instructor, and progress will undoubtedly be faster.

Once you enter your child in ski school—disappear. Parents who hang around to watch may be a disruptive influence. Come back in about 20 minutes to watch your child from a discreet distance, and if you're satisfied that he or she has adjusted to the class, go have fun skiing until the class is out.

The age that children should be encouraged to take up the sport varies in the opinion of instructors. Eight seems to be a generally accepted age, but some enthusiastic children learn as young as three. A good guideline is that as soon as a child feels comfortable walking on skis, he is ready to learn.

A child learns best in a class with other children of the same age, whom he or she can relate to best. Children together

will make a game of learning to ski, like following the leader. Children are great imitators, and they will follow their teacher and mimic him very well—as long as all the movements are not too difficult. Even a child who is hesitant will try to keep up with the others.

Everything for a child must be directed toward making the skiing experience enjoyable, happy and pure fun.

Hats - layering

Hats and layering

A hat is vital, and it should cover the ears. A large proportion of body heat loss takes place through the scalp. If you find your toes and fingers getting numb, it may be because your head and ears aren't covered adequately.

Most skiers quickly learn that it's warmer to wear several thin layers of clothing than a few heavy layers.

Getting kids started

Concluded from Page 3

When children have the opportunity to play on skis, they learn quickly, since they learn better by experimentation and imitation than by verbal instruction. It's easier for them to watch and imitate motion than to try and translate verbal instruction into action.

It's also a good idea for kids to ski in groups. They'll learn more. There are many "sno-play" games kids can play on cross-country skis: follow the leader, hide-and-seek, tag, capture the flag and relay races to name just a few.

A child should start with a soft pair of cross-country skis with very little camber and plenty of climbing wax to ensure a good kick. Nothing is more frustrating than a pair of slippery skis. Bear in mind that less

clothing is needed for cross-country than for Alpine skiing. So don't overdress a young skier. Outfitted with proper equipment—good wax, the right clothing, extra clothes for stops and changes in the weather, some food and a nice trail to ski along—a child should be set for a morning or afternoon of enjoyable touring.

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