

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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Board turns down lower tuition request

"We have to consider all the taxpayers," said school board member Richard Wulff, as the Boyne City school system decided to take no action on a request from Mrs. Charles Mentel to lower the tuition rate for students from other districts who may want to come to the Boyne City schools for the 82-83 school year. The present cost of tuition students is charted at \$2700 per year but Mrs. Mentel asked that the school system lower the rate so that her son could

continue to attend the high school next year. Two years ago the Board agreed to the present rate structure for tuition students after a long discussion on what to do about the school system coming off the state aid formula. The Mentels live in the Boyne Falls school district and because the Boyne City system offers more of a selection of classes for the students, she has had her son going to school in Boyne City.

She said that she would be willing to pay \$1800 per year for her student, but hoped that the system who let the other \$900 go. Board member Willard Chipman asked, "How can you expect us to pick up the difference when your home school district will not?" The question was in reply to another board members question. "We have never done it before and I doubt if we will do it in the future," he continued. Mrs. Mentel was asked to see if her home school district would pick up

the difference if she was willing to pay \$1800 of the tuition cost. In other action the board heard from three teachers in the Elementary School who reported on the music, art, and physical education programs that they are running. The Board also heard from Robert Sell, an education assistant for the Chip Counseling Center who has been helping teachers in the elementary program in identifying shy-aggressive children.

Sell told the board that type of child are more prone to having behavioral problems in their later years, and if they can identify them early, accentuate the positive aspects of the identified child, perhaps it would help him in later life. The Board approved the firm of Robertson and Carpenter from Mio, Michigan as their auditor for a cost of \$5250. This is approximately the same cost it has been for the last two

years, according to Rich Kelly, Superintendent. The firm was the low bidder for the auditing job and has worked for the school system previously. In the final action the Board took at the meeting, they agreed to lay off Mrs. Nora Coal from her position with the hot lunch program when Mrs. Ruth Hausler returns to work following her recent surgery and sick leave.



Nearing completion is the new hangar for the Boyne City Airport. It is being built by the Trumco Construction Company, using private funds provided by the pilots who will be storing their planes in the new facility. The building will hold eight planes and will, after several years, revert to the city.

Accreditation before board in March

"I expect to have no problems," said Rick Casper, the principal of the Boyne City High school, when asked about the possibility of having the Boyne City high school become accredited by the North Central Accreditation committee. The process, which was started at the last school board meeting in January, can take as long as three years to get the school qualified in all the areas that the accreditation committee desires. But, according to Casper, the only

thing he sees any difficulty with is that one teacher is teaching a basic class, and is not certified to teach in that immediate area, but is qualified to teach in several other areas. "The accreditation requires that all teachers teach in the area that they are qualified for," said Casper. He said that to make the changes necessary is very minor when compared to all the requirements for the accreditation. The go ahead for the North Central accreditation could be given at the

March school board meeting, according to Rich Kelly, Superintendent of the school system, as Casper hopes to present the program to the board for their approval. If the board agrees to have the North Central accreditation, then, after a preliminary survey by the accreditation officials, the school gets a candidacy basis for three years while the complete accreditation process takes place. It could be possible to have the status by the next school year, according to Casper.

Jordan schools object to funding

Objecting to the county proposal to have schools take part in funding emergency planning, superintendent Tom Rossler said East Jordan schools shouldn't have to "expand school funds to train bus drivers and that sort of thing" for preparedness in case of a nuclear disaster.

Neither Chase nor principal Bud Ashton was available before press time for questions. Board president Mary Jason said she still wants to hear Chase's concerns. The part time employment of reading coordinator Pam Allen was changed to full time for the semester. Allen reported extensive checks to determine proper placement for students, and preparation of a format for textbook approval, to be circulated through the school.

A resolution on health education was asked for by board member Bill Olstrom. The crux of concern has been that aspect of health programs that could deal with sex education. The state's 1977 guidelines permit but do not require sex ed. Olstrom's resolution, passed by the board, asks the school to look into the feasibility of a K through 12 health

He said at Monday night's school board meeting the school is willing to cooperate, and he referred to the fact that the high school has been selected "for storage" of people in case of emergency. But using school funds was not desirable, he said. The resignation of Linda Chase, athletic secretary, came to the board at meeting time. Chase is the wife of Bill Chase who resigned last fall after being appointed to be basketball coach. Hesitating over the resignation, the board accepted it after board member Bob Sherman pointed out that a resignation is different from a request

for a discussion. A resolution on health education was asked for by board member Bill Olstrom. The crux of concern has been that aspect of health programs that could deal with sex education. The state's 1977 guidelines permit but do not require sex ed. Olstrom's resolution, passed by the board, asks the school to look into the feasibility of a K through 12 health

program to be initiated in September. The resolution also asks for a report to the board at the next board meeting. Starting at eighth grade level, students will be planning their full high school program, something principal Bud Ashton said facilitates matters for the school and gives the students a sense of direction in their education. For several years the school has been unable to schedule many courses more than a year into the future because of budget shortages and successive course cutbacks. But, Rossler said, "We now have a consistency of programs to offer." Elementary school principal Don Peters and two teachers have been visiting other schools in the area to study their policies on promotion, retention, and discipline. Peters reported the experience is proving to be useful.

Voters to determine Center

Voters will advise the county commission at a special election on April 7 whether they want to pay possibly one-half mill for bonds to build a federal flight information center near the Charlevoix Airport. County commissioners ordered the election, expecting county support for construction of the center, which would cost between \$625,000 and \$750,000. Such support would permit the county to compete with 13 other northern Michigan counties, also seeking to be the site of the Federal Aviation Administration's information center for the state. If the FAA does not offer the center to Charlevoix County, the bonding and the millage collection will be cancelled. The FAA is closing down the present centers, scattered around the state, in favor of a large one with more sophisticated communication systems. The county commission's proposal for a special election was passed on a 4-2 vote, with Tom Breakey and Don Smith, opposing. Smith's objection was that the

federal government is, in effect, making the counties bid against each other. Others have complained that the FAA collects users' fees from everyone using the airwaves, and should pay for the center with these funds. Breakey said support might be lacking from areas in the county where the influx of salaries workers might not be felt. The 50 or so jobs in the center mainly require people with advanced training, who will necessarily have to be brought in to the county. Charlevoix city manager Robert Hunt said, the people earning the \$3,000,000 in salaries paid by the FAA, would be living throughout the county as there is insufficient vacant housing in the city to absorb them. The county's Economic Development Corporation favors the push to locate the center in the county. EDC member Charles Sherk of East Jordan said, "On balance, the benefits would outweigh the costs." He pointed to the "ripple effect" derived from the spending by

new employees. He said if the bonding proposal were voted down, that would probably take the county out of the running. Otsego County recently passed a similar proposal with a three to one vote. "It would offer a chance for young people to work into such jobs," said Ray Towne, EDC member from Boyne City. He pointed out that the county needs operations that offer positions at high levels of training to provide career goals for young people in the area. A special election would cost the county about \$15,000. Sullivan said the commissioners did not have to ask the people, but believed it was fair to put it before the voters before going further. The cost of the election would be borne entirely by the county. Sullivan added that it may not seem like much, but the county that gets the center will be advertised over and over, because every broadcast weather report would contain the name of the county in its tag line, identifying the location of the source of the broadcast.

People pleased with free food

There are actually people in Charlevoix County who are without food, Irene Brannon said, after directing a dispersal of free food in the county on February 10. Brannon, with other volunteers, was tapped to help with the distribution of potatoes, beans, and onions from the Michigan Association of State Farms and the Michigan State Labor Unions, and Yoplait Yogurt and the Meijer Corporation, contributing yogurt and canned food. The food came to Northwest Human Service in Petoskey, which in turn asked volunteers in Emmet and Charlevoix counties to distribute the 775 bags of groceries. Many of the volunteers were among those receiving food. Brannon said it was their way of saying thank you. "We have a Community Service Center for clothing and emergency aid to the district," Brannon explained. The center is in Boyne City at 329 Park Street, and is run by the Seventh Day Adventists.

The Charlevoix Advisory Commission, which Brannon also serves on, used the center for its cheese distribution last spring, so the center again became headquarters with the sudden bonanza of donated food. People were so pleased to get potatoes and beans, "you know they are having a hard time," she said. Some, she added, are not in a position to get any help at all. For one thing, it's quite a few weeks after applying before food stamps begin to come. Bill Knapp of Northwest Human Services said 500 of the 775 bags of groceries went to Charlevoix County. The food was part of an ongoing project, he said, of trying to get people together to meet their needs cooperatively. He said many churches are also trying to maintain pantries for those in need, including some non-church members. Referring to the groceries shipment, Brannon said, "We're hoping it will come in again." Meantime the Adven-

tists' center does what it can to help. It is open on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Thursdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. There is no phone. "It would be wonderful," Brannon said, if people want to leave off anything they can donate."

Waste plan assured

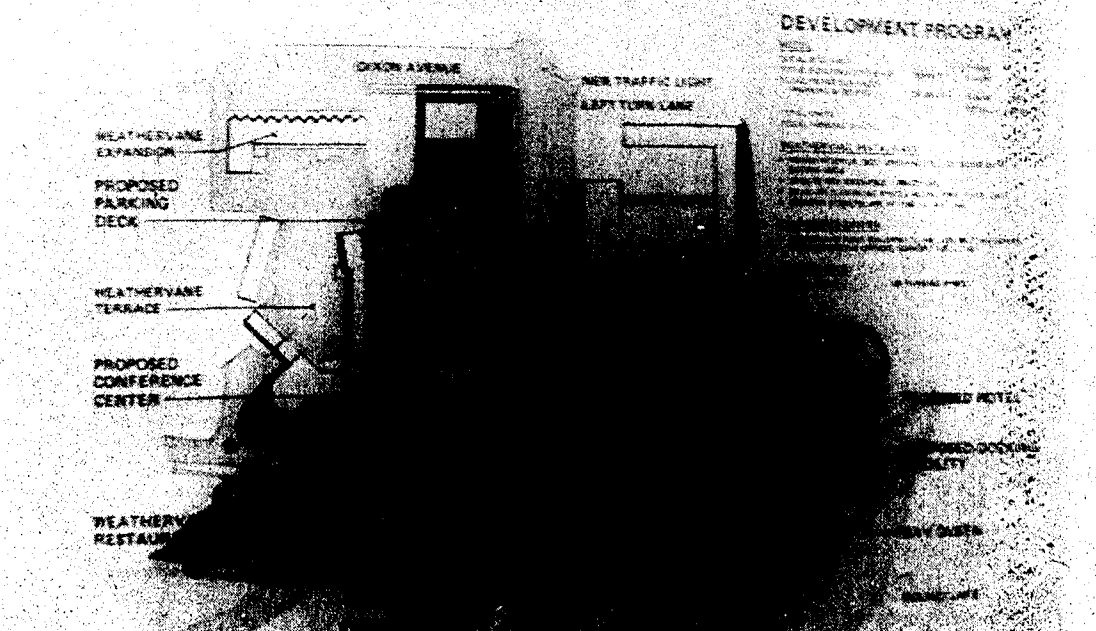
With approval given by Melrose Township, the Charlevoix County Solid Waste Plan has the two-thirds majority required for passage of the plan. Assembled by an ad hoc committee of community representatives, the plan is the fruit of two years of study. Six communities still have postponed action. The cities of Charlevoix and Boyne City and the townships of Evangeline, Wilson, Peaine, and St. James generally fear approval will commit them to unaffordable costs involved in testing and closing municipal landfills.

\$60 million project in announced

Charlevoix's new \$9.9 million dollar project, which hasn't a name yet, obtained approval at the city planning and zoning commission meeting on Monday night. The approved site will include a 58-unit hotel where the Finn Lumber building now stands, a conference center at the location of the Charlevoix Oil Company building, a parking deck north of the center, and a refurbished Weathervane Inn restaurant. The request for variances and one rezoning was made by Joel Altman, owner of Altman Development Corporation, who is developing the properties in association with Water's Edge, Incorporated, owned by John P. McGoff. Both men have residences in the county. The variances involved changing setbacks, ranging from 25 feet at the rear of the Weathervane in order to accommodate a new dining deck and a solarium, overlooking the channel, to five feet at the side of the restaurant. Variances relate also to the construction of the center and the hotel. The zoning, which pertained to the lumber company is MCS—marine-commercial-scenic. The board is recommending it be changed to motel-hotel zoning. Questioning the plan, a resident living next to the proposed project, noted he would lose his view of the bridge. But not of the lake, the project landscape architect said in response,

pointing out also that an un-scenic storage barn will be removed from view and a small marina cut into the shoreline in its place. The architect, Bob Leighton, of William J. Johnson Associates, Incorporated, said the lumberyard structure would also come down, making room for landscaped parking for hotel use. The hotel itself will be a V-shaped structure with all rooms facing toward Round Lake. The lobby at the north end will be one story high. The main part of the building will be three-stories high, as seen from Bridge Street, with exterior wood siding and arched windows, to harmonize with architectural features in older buildings in Charlevoix, Leighton said. Objections were raised by The Lodge owners, whose property is just north of the proposed hotel. Their complaint was that at least eight of their units would have the view obstructed. Altman and Leighton responded that their engineers had made every effort to fit the hotel outlines into the needs of the neighboring land holders. Altman said only the view from apartment 15 at The Lodge and the one above it would actually be blocked. In addition, he said, the removal of the lumberyard building would improve the view for a number of units. He admitted some of The Lodge units would lose some of their 180 degree view. Other objections focussed on the entrance drive for the proposed hotel.

At present four home owners are using it. With the hotel, that would make a 20 percent split each way. But one owner remonstrated that hotel use would be out of proportion and would result in the drive being blocked or having people drive the wrong way. The Altman team came up with two variations to make the hotel turn-off more definite, but said because of the grade, they could not cut a drive through from down near the Bay Queen dock entrance. In accepting the entire site plan the board asked reconsideration of the drive planning. A final objection concerned the number of parking spaces planned for the hotel—61 for 58 units. A resident spokesman said if the units are ever converted to condos, the parking would be insufficient. As discussion proceeded, it appeared that conversion was believed to be a likely possibility. Altman's response was to object to suggestions of subterfuge on his part. He noted that he had hired experienced hotel consultants to review the project. He said, they found "it flies and flies nicely." He also emphasized that the three projects—the restaurant, the conference center, and the hotel need to be regarded as interdependent, although the restaurant will be operated separately by Shelby Organization, which operates restaurants in other cities in Michigan.



Plans for the new \$9.9 million dollar hotel complex, deck, and a refurbished Weathervane Restaurant. The approved by Charlevoix planning and zoning commission, drawing shows the location with the hotel on Round Lake, include a V-shaped hotel, a conference center, a parking south of The Lodge Motel.



LINDA M. MANIA AND DANIEL W. TALBOYS

Engagement announced

Linda M. Mania and Daniel W. Talboys of Boyne City wish to announce their engagement to be married. The couple are planning on a August wedding to be held at the Presbyterian Church here in Boyne City.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Larson of Kalkaska, Michigan. Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Talboys of Boyne City.

Linda is presently employed by Lindsay Insurance, while Daniel is currently employed at the Country Star Market, both located in Boyne City.

The wedding is planned for August 20.

Challenge class at Boyne Elementary

In different schools, different ideas are being tried out to provide some challenge for top students. In Boyne City elementary and middle schools, it is actually called the Challenge Class.

According to Phyllis Hosier, who teaches it in the elementary grades, it gives the children "the opportunity to explore topics they might not get in class and to pursue them on their own." She added that they often take the results back to their regular class to share them.

Last Tuesday, when pictures were taken of one class, was a fairly "sedate day," Hosier said. The 15 second and third grade students were practicing brainstorming for this spring's Olympics of the Mind. The technique is used in one of the competitive events.

The Olympics focusses on creativity as some schools provide a mixed program for the benefit of those classed as creative as well as for those who excel academically—two different gifts not always united in one individual.

Besides inventive projects relating to physics, the Olympics has a fine arts category. For fine arts this year, the children study a chapter in Homer's Odyssey and then work on a humorous parody to present.

In the inventive project, they are making a target at which they will fire newspaper cannonballs. They will draw the face of Blackbeard, the pirate, for the target. And they will have to think up some way to launch the cannonballs.

But all is not the Olympics. And all is not for second and third grade. Hosier meets another afternoon with a group of fourth graders, and a third afternoon with fifth grade children.

The classes are after regular school hours and run from 3:15 to 5 p.m. (The youngest class goes only till 4:30.) Hosier also teaches first grade.

"When we started out two years ago," Hosier said, "it was initiated by parents, and tuition was asked. This year the school was able to apply for federal grant money for the gifted."

This money, she said, pays for her salary and for a modest amount of materials.

Besides the Olympics, the children have been occupied with learning basic computer programming skills, and they use

Senior Center bingo winners for Thursday, Feb. 10 were regulars, Bernice Suchara, Harold Moyer, and Jenny Jodway. Specials, Sybil Levinson, Elmer Crandall and Bernice Suchara. Coverall, split between Jenny Jodway and Bernice Suchara, door prize was won by Ken Wertz.

Remember senior citizens are eligible for free income tax help on the Homestead Property and heating credit. Call the Senior Center for an appointment.

Mrs. Roger (Marsha) Towne celebrated her birthday Saturday with her family at a surprise party given by her daughters Debbie and Angie.

Mr. and Mrs. Kise Mackowiak, Mrs. Isa Erber, and Robert Mackowiak of Charlevoix attended the Saturday wedding of Mary Erber to Karl Long, in Flushing. Mary is the daughter of Merton Erber.

Gale Goodall returned home Sunday from Caro where he visited with friends and family during the week.

Julie Lingle had a Saturday slumber party. Her guests were Lesley De Grow, Micki Bennett, and Debbie Grunch.

Peggy Suidhoff's learning center baked bear bread Friday in school. The bread is a special Valentine's gift project for the students' mothers.

Yvonne and Patrick Price are the proud parents of a new baby boy Monday morning.

Shirley Mathers, Linda Franchino, Harvey and Gen Varnum, Diane Gervasi and daughters Jami and Michelle Vroman and Crissy Gervasi, Ruth Hartwick, Merle and Chris Joles, Tim and Pam Hartwick, Mr. Starkey,

On Dean's list

Sixty nine students were named on the Dean's List for the Fall Semester at North Central Michigan College by Robert Vrataniya, Dean of Instruction. To win a place on the honor list, a student must have earned at least 12 credit hours in the semester and maintained a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

Locally, those earning a four point average were: Cathy Allen, Michael Barden and Esther Hudson of Boyne City High School and Timothy Borowiak of Charlevoix High School.

Others that earned a place on the Dean's list included: Cheryl Browe, Bonnie Johnson and Michael Paul of Charlevoix High School; Nicolette Brinks and Susan Erickson of Boyne City High School; Constance Krepps and Sheila Shafer of East Jordan High School; Kathleen Bauman and Carol Bears of Boyne Falls High School; and Kelly Elzinga of Charlevoix.

Neighbors

While in the Sault, they visited with students Patti and Dave Wilhelm, daughter of the Bob Mathers; Lisa Franchino, Paul Varnum, the Krusel boys, Jim Brabbs, and David Manglos. Brian, former Boyne City High School basketball player, was on starting line-up for the game Thursday night.

Thursday evening Diane Looze and baby Nathan were guests of honor at a baby shower given by Wendy Mathers, Joellen Bates, and Julie McGee. Fifteen guests attended the shower given in the home of Wendy Mathers.

Allen Looze is father of the baby.

Mark and Rose Muniak and son Michael are new residents in Boyne City. They are presently living with her brother Bill and Maxine Aten. Mark is a law graduate of the University of Toledo and will be working the law office of William McTaggart.

Chuck and Donna Moll have returned from a short stay in Nassau, Bahamas.

The William D'Aigles of Boyne City, spending the winter in Venice, Fla. were guests of Charles and Irene Rickard in Fort Lauderdale.

Obituaries

DONALD R. EATON SR.

Funeral services for Donald R. Eaton Sr., 77, of Boyne City were held Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. at the Faith Community Fellowship Church in Boyne City. The Rev. Clifford Molnar officiated and interment was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Eaton died Feb. 10 at Lockwood-MacDonald Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

He was born Jan. 29, 1906 in West Unity, Ohio and worked as a heavy equipment operator for Johnson and Greene Construction Co., Ann Arbor for 26 years. He had also worked for LaSalle Construction Co., in Wyandotte and then worked for the S&J Groves Co.

In 1925 he married the former Sylvia Aldrich in Monroe. The couple moved to Northern Michigan in 1946.

Mr. Eaton is survived by his wife; two sons, Robert and Marlin, both of Boyne City; one daughter, Mrs. Jean Reidel of Boyne City; 10 grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; three sisters, Bea Jones of Mason, Mabel Randolph of West Unity, Ohio and Phyllis Koernke of Manchester.

Arrangements were handled by the Stactus Funeral Home in Boyne City.

MARGARET BAKER; and six grandchildren.

Local arrangements were handled by the Vanderwall Funeral Home in East Jordan.

DORIS E. MILLER

Funeral Mass for Doris Ellen Miller, 62, of Boyne City was held Wednesday February 2, at St. Matthews Catholic Church. Fr. Dennis Stilwell officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Miller died Jan. 31 at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

The former Doris Hosier was born in Big Rapids on Feb. 16, 1920, the daughter of Harry and Nellie Hosier. She moved to Boyne City in 1927 where she attended school and graduated from Boyne City High School in 1938.

On Feb. 14, 1942 she married Roy Miller in Boyne City. He preceded her in death on May 26, 1973.

Mrs. Miller was a member of St. Matthews Church.

She is survived by two brothers, Leonard Hosier of Boyne City and Joseph Hosier of Traverse City; one sister, Mrs. Genevieve Miller of Newaygo; several nieces and nephews.

AUGUSTA TROJANEK

Funeral services for Augusta Trojanek, 86, of East Jordan, were held February 8 at St. Joseph's Church in East Jordan. Fr. Joseph Lima officiated and burial was in St. Joseph's Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Trojanek died February 5 at Reus Memorial Center in Petoskey.

She had been employed at the East Jordan Creamery in the 1940s and then was a seamstress working from her home.

She was a member of St. Joseph's Church and St. Ann's Altar Society. She was also a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jean Boensch of Wittemore and Mrs. Helen Penfold of Cupertino, Calif.; two sons, Geln A. of Detroit and Francis A. of Bloomington, Minn.; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to St. Joseph's Church.

ADAM ENGELMAN

Adam Engelman, 76 of South Arm Township, died Feb. 4 at his home. Services were Feb. 8 at St. Claude Catholic Church in Mt. Clemens. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Mr. Engelman was born in Hungary on June 29, 1906. Following his retirement from the auto industry in Detroit, he moved to South Arm Township with his wife Theresa.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jack Engelman and Richard Engelman; one daughter.

WILBUR DETERS

Funeral services for Wilbur Deters, 68, of East Jordan, were held Tuesday, February 8 at Vanderwall Funeral Home in East Jordan. The Rev. Dale Turner of the Missionary Church officiated and burial was

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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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★ MANCELONA ★ ROSCOMMON
★ ROSE CITY ★ CHARLEVOIX
★ HOUGHTON LAKE ★ ROGERS CITY

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GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

Opinions

Remembrances

Our advice to Ostling

In a recent letter, Representative Ralph Ostling asks that all of his constituents send him a letter giving him some sort of direction as to how he should vote on some of the most taxing decisions that the state legislature is going to have to make.

From our point of view, the answer we would like to give him is easy.

Vote no.
Vote no on any proposal to increase the income tax, whether it is temporary, or permanent. Vote no on any proposal to increase the sales tax. Vote no on taxing entertainment and professional services.

Now, if you vote no on any proposal to increase the taxes, that means you should also vote yes on proposals to cut the state budget.

That means really taking a cut in pay, not having that "automatic" increase that was to go into effect on your pay. That means taking some of the top heavy civil service employees, i.e., supervisors and so on, off the payroll.

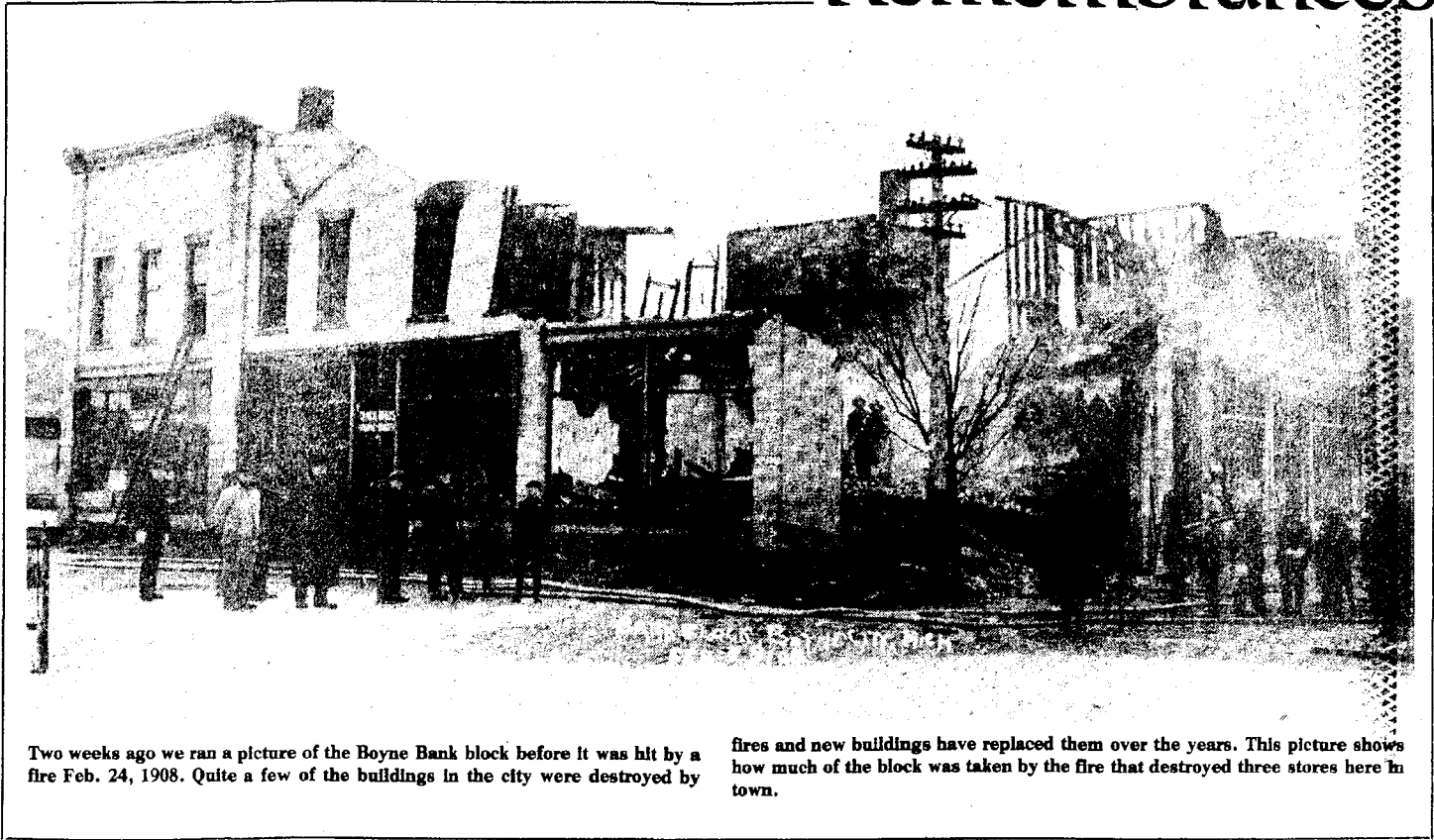
It also means cutting that 60 million out of social services, and

other millions from other state programs.

Sure, it will be tough on all of us, but, unlike the federal government, we don't have the ability to print more money to cover up the mistakes that the politicians make when they go to their elected job and think that they are forced to make all kinds of laws, propositions, resolutions, rules, guidelines, directives and other ideas that cost all of us taxpayers money because the politician thinks that it would be a "good" thing for those who have lobbied him the most.

We agree that it will be painful. But we must also agree that you can only get out of government what you put in. And if the populace continually keeps asking for more, then the burden of paying for it should be placed on the groups that want it.

No matter which way you vote on these "taxing" decisions, we hope that you will listen to the sounds that are rumbling through the north and that the taxpayers who have to foot the bill, don't resort to another type of "tea party".



Two weeks ago we ran a picture of the Boyne Bank block before it was hit by a fire Feb. 24, 1908. Quite a few of the buildings in the city were destroyed by

fires and new buildings have replaced them over the years. This picture shows how much of the block was taken by the fire that destroyed three stores here in town.

Marshall Sayles

We just paid our property taxes. Anytime I write a check for more than a thousand, I always take two aspirin and lie down on the sofa until life goes away.

When your property taxes are so high you can't even buy a short beer, it's time to look in on the Board of Review—a committee of people who determine whether your taxes are too high or ridiculously low.

The boards are usually made up of three members: A Catholic, a Jew and a Polack—each keeping the other as honest as possible in these times of high valuations which are set because you can see the lake from the bathroom window. And there's usually an alternate standing hard by. That's so he can take over if a board member should faint when he comes across his own tax assessment. The alternate can be an Englishman if there is no Indian living in the area.

Most Boards of Review I've talked to over the years decided in their accumulated wisdom that my taxes were so low the figure was almost obscene. Personally, I do not care for that sort of language.

I'm thinking again of taking a pauper's oath and pleading poverty. That should have the board crying on my shoulder and promising to work out a square deal, but I'm afraid it won't. The State of Michigan has something to say about your property taxes; and the Board of Review must go along with state's something to say. I feel sorry for the Board of Review, sitting there with their hands tied like that.

Swearing that I'm a pauper means there's a wolf at my door, and pleading poverty means that I'm living hand to mouth with no chance whatsoever of buying a short beer. I doubt that the State of Michigan and the Board of Review are going to have a good cry about this. As I said, I tried it once and instead of weeping all over the place, they laughed, a little too loudly. I thought. They somehow got the idea that I was wallowing in wealth.

The last time I went to a Board of Review meeting to create a legal disturbance over beer and property taxes, I was asked in a nice way to please leave, apparently so the members should approve higher taxes in peace and quiet.

I refused to go because all I'd gotten was some mumbo-jumbo about county and state equalization, a tentative ratio and an estimated multiplier. Head whirling stuff, indeed.

Mumbo-jumbo was invented in Lansing back in 1903. It was shipped to Charlevoix county and put to use whenever a taxpayer asks some simple question about what the devil is going on around here.

Since I would not leave, the entire board sat in their handcuffs, staring at me. One member looked as though a sudden thought had struck him. It was not a great thought, but it was such a thought as sometimes comes to a

bright and thoughtful thinker of thoughts.

The man, who I now think was the Polack member of the board, said to me, "Your taxes have been set and there's not a damn thing that can be

done about it. So get the hell out of here."

That was the first straight, forward understandable sentence I'd heard since coming in. I left immediately. Ticked to oblige.

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.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

It's that time of year that a lot of folks around here make me jealous. They make me envious when they tell me they have gotten their money back on their income taxes when I haven't even started to think about doing mine.

And the people who leave our fair city for the wonderful climes of the South, when I look out the window and see what is happening to all of our snow cover.

But, I do not get envious when I hear rumors, most of them true, that the plants around here are hiring back workers, adding second shifts, and in general, putting our citizens back to work.

At the same time, the developers of the area are talking about starting up their project and putting even more back to work. The project that will be changing Charlevoix and the upcoming project in Boyne City will contribute greatly to the developing economy of the area. There are a few other projects coming down the pike that will help also.

The reason that all this helps, is because when the "locals" are earning money, they are also spending it getting all the things that they have wanted for a long time.

Quite a few merchants, I imagine, are almost chomping at the bit to sell their wares to all those with a "pent-up demand." The business climate here in the winter makes life interesting, doesn't it.

And now it is time for some random thoughts that have occurred in my brain.

Like, why is it when the snow is coming down, and the sun is shining, that we don't see a rainbow like you could see in the summer. After all, isn't snow just frozen water? And even if snow doesn't refract light like raindrops, I think it would be nice to be able to see a rainbow once in a while in the winter.

And if you were watching "The Winds of War," like most of the nation, did you have any thoughts like I

did? We haven't had a war in some 40 odd years that has taken families and torn them apart like World War II did. For an indefinite period, back then, when you joined or were asked to join the war effort, you did not know how long you were going to be away let alone whether or not you were going to come out of it alive.

Or, if the smelt bite good when times are bad, do the perch and the trout bite good when times are good?

Where does fire go, when it goes out? How high is high, how much is a pinch, and how many are in a bunch?

How fast is too fast for the conditions? Doesn't it consider the ability of a driver? I mean, an A.J. Foyt could go a whole lot faster than I could, or want to, on a slippery road surface if he had to to win a race. But some person, who has never driven over a hundred and 25 miles an hour, who has had little or no experience in how to drive, is the guy who makes the decision. And no, Judge Varnum, I am not driving that fast that I have to worry about getting a ticket. And I hope that John Tallboys doesn't follow me around to see if I can go a couple of hundred miles an hour through town.

All these questions, questions, questions. And all of our powerful leaders can't give us the answers, even if they knew them.

But, wouldn't it be great, just once, to be able to give out the answers?

Letters

Editor,

We would like to say thanks to all those who contributed and to all those who supported the people of the Boyne City Campus Life group. Thanks, again.

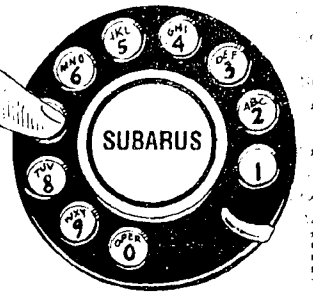
Ruth Ann Knysz

Charlevoix County Press

Editor-Publisher	James F. Silbar
Office Manager	Patricia E. Silbar
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Typesetter	De McCarty
Reporter	Barbara Cruden
Advertising Sales	Bonnie Goldsmith
	Gerianne Dietze
Correspondents and Photographers	Marshall Sayles
	Paul Zinck
	Connie Lingle
	Paul Theisen
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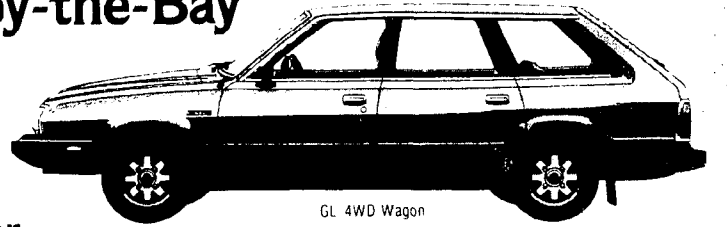
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PRESIDENT



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GENERAL MANAGER

US 31—Midway between Petoskey and Charlevoix.

M-F: 8:30-6:00pm
Sat: 9-1 pm
347-6038

SUBARU by-the-Bay



Don MacNaughton looks up from some work on the reorganization plan he prepared for the Real Estate One office that he returned to this past week. Formerly connected with the firm, he is now back as general manager and is in charge of all the sales activities at the office.

MacNaughton returns to Real Estate One

Long time real estate broker Don MacNaughton returned to the Real Estate One offices in Boyne City to head up the organization and to help make it into a real estate brokerage that really believes in service to the people who list and sell their homes with them. As part of the new image, the office has been reorganized and the following promotions have been announced by the company. MacNaughton has been named as the principal broker and is one of the most popular real estate agents in the community. He has over 24 years in the business, the last twelve here in the Boyne City area. His responsibility will be to assure that all aspects of the real estate field are being served, whether it be a small residential home to a large condominium project.

Barbara Pitchard has been named as the advertising manager and a residential specialist in the Walloon Lake territory. Frank Pritchard has been named as the relocation manager and will also be a residential

specialist serving the Walloon Lake area.

John Kujawski, a life long resident of the Boyne City area, has been named as the officer in charge of dealing with all the governmental agencies such as the FHA* Farm Home, and all the other agencies that are needed in the real estate business.

Lee Ekstrom was named as the offices timber marketing manager as he is also a state licensed forester. Ekstrom will be available for those persons with timber lands helping them to determine the marketability of those lands. He will be working with farmers and others who would like to know what their lands are worth to the timber business. Ekstrom will also be handling vacant acreage and other parcels of land.

Dick Copeland will be the exchange specialist for the firm. He will also head up the investment aspects of property and be available to do market and feasibility studies.

Arleen Kuhn has been named as the resort and

development specialist. She will be working with those with lakefront and other properties.

Royal Watkins will be the corporation pilot and will be available to do aerial surveys and photography as well as being a residential specialist.

Don Hall, soon to join the firm, will become the development and commercial real estate specialist as he has had many years in the field working with corporations throughout the United States.

The benefits of all the specialists will be to be able to offer almost every aspect of the real estate business for the community and become more of an asset to the community, according to MacNaughton. "All of us can do something, but as the backbone of our business is the residential home, we are able to service those customers who want to sell their home as well as those who may want to buy an exceptionally large parcel to start a new manufacturing facility," he added. "All of our sales people are well trained and are continuing their training, all to serve our clients better."

New office for Davis

Charlevoix and Emmet county residents will find it easier to get help with federal problems and concerns now that Northern Michigan Congressman Bob Davis has opened a new part-time office in Petoskey.

The office, located at 207 East Mitchell Street, will be staffed every Wednesday from

8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Laura Jo Otto, one of Davis' caseworkers, will be in the office on that day and will travel throughout the Northern Lower Peninsula and the Eastern Upper Peninsula during the rest of the week.

"This is one of several new offices we are opening in the District," Davis said. "With the

economy as bad as it is now, our people should have more access to whatever help they need from the federal government."

The Petoskey office can be reached by phone on Wednesdays by calling 347-4960. No appointment is necessary.

Amateur radio club has new repeater station

With final tests now completed, the Straits Area Amateur Radio Club, has a 50 watt repeater station working on the tower that WKHQ radio had installed last summer.

The radio clubs' repeater station is at the 250 foot level of the 600 feet high tower the radio station uses for their FM broadcasting. The repeater is used by the club for general amateur communications as the new installation increases the reach of the mobile and hand held radios that the club uses

between its members. The repeater station is also used by anyone with two-meter capabilities as it receives a signal, then amplifies it and sends out a stronger signal that can reach as far as Traverse City on the South and Pellston on the North.

The power to run the repeating station and the building that houses the equipment is donated by WKHQ. The actual transmitter which send out the amplified signal is on the property of W. A. Porter.

The transmitter is hooked up to the receiving station by a UHF link between the WKHQ tower and the Porter location, a distance of about a quarter of a mile.

One of the more recent uses of the station was for the control and checkpoints for the Avalanche Ski Classic that was held the last weekend in January. The club donates much of its time for events such as this. They will also be working at the Top O Michigan marathon.

Boyne City Middle School Honor Roll

The following students are on the honor roll for the 2nd marking period. In order to be placed on the honor roll at Boyne City Middle School a student must earn a B or higher grade in all academic subjects for the nine week marking period. Students who receive all A's are designated with an asterisk. Students who are on the honor roll each of the four marking periods for the year will receive an award at our honors assembly the last day of school.

6th Grade
Rex Aimesbury, James Baker, Michael Behling, Tami Bennett, *Pam Blumke, *Amy Bogetto, Kelsey Bohne, Sheila Booth, Marci Center, *Nathan Clark, Robin Dunnette, *Tracey Eggers, Steve Evans, Delia Genson, Jennifer Hardy, Keith Harvey, Curtis Holley, Mickey Holley, Marsha Joles, *Julie Karkosak, Mike Knight, *Brian Ledahl, Heather Martin, *Gerald Matelaki, Julie

McCullough, *Stacy McGeorge, Melissa Meads, David Munson, *Ashleigh Norris, Jeanne Purcell, Valerie Sherwood, *Joel Smith, *Mindy Stadt, Amy Weeks, Obie Wicker.

7th Grade
Didi Beebe, *Micki Bennett, Jennifer Carson, *Lesla Curry, Scott Cutler, Lesley DeGrow, *Mike DeSchryver, Kristi Drury, *Troy Fall, Bill Gipperich, *Jon Greetis, Debbie Grunch, Travis Hartman, Shannon Heberling, Lori Knight, Julie Lingle, Karen Milks, Eric Moore, Vicki Moyer, Denise Ratcliff, Becky

Rau, Angela Reich, Patty Schmoldt, *Eli Sharp, Heather Silbar, Peter Smith, *Toni Smith, Debbie Towne, Colleen Williams.

8th Grade
Rhonda Anthony, Jacques Battiste, Christy Berry, *Geof. Bohne, Gretchen Bohne, Jennifer Butler, Mark Carson, Ray Eggers, Kyle Fitzpatrick, *Mike Harmeling, Kerry Harvey, Jennifer Johnson, Paul McGeorge, Debi Molnar, *Jamie Nelson, Jemi Shields, *Derek Smith, Matthew Speltz, Dan Stolt, *Heather Thayer, Colleen Toton, *Susan West.

Melrose Township

To all interested people of Melrose Township. The Board of Review will meet on the following dates: Monday, March 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 16 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, March 19 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tentative factors are as follows:

	TENTATIVE RATIO	ESTIMATED MULTIPLIER
Ag 101	49.13	1.0177
Comm 201	46.03	1.0863
Ind 301	48.09	1.0397
Res 401	47.22	1.0589
TC 501	48.30	1.0352
Pers	49.97	1.0006

Meetings will be held at the Melrose Township Library, Walloon Lake, MI.

Willis E. Planck
Township Clerk

City of Boyne City

The City of Boyne City Board of Review will meet in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, on Friday, March 11, 1983 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, 1:00 p.m. to 4 p.m. and on Wednesday, March 23, 1983 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Property owners may examine their property assessments at these times.

The City of Boyne City's tentative ratios and multipliers, subject to change by the Assessing Officer, Board of Review, County Equalization, and State Equalization are as follows:

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
Commercial	49.16	1.0171
Industrial	47.45	1.0537
Residential	48.35	1.0341
Personal	50.00	1.0000

Edith Beck, Treasurer
City of Boyne City

Boyne Valley Township

Residents of Boyne Valley Township may examine their property assessments before the Board of Review on Tuesday, March 8, 1983 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and on March 14, 1983 at 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and on March 15 at 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Boyne Valley tentative ratio and multiplier subject to change by the Assessing Officer, Board of Review, County Equalization and State Equalization is:

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
Ag 101	38.91	1.2850
Com 201	40.28	1.2413
Ind 301	48.35	1.0341
Res 401	41.99	1.1908
TC 501	46.74	1.0698
Personal	50.00	1.0000

Louise MaGee
Boyne Valley Township Clerk

Bay Township

The Bay Township Board of Review will meet March 7, 1983, at 7 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1983 Assessment Roll.

Residents may examine their property assessments before the Board of Review on Monday, March 14 and Tuesday, March 15, 1983, from the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m., in the township hall.

The Bay Township tentative ratio and multiplier is subject to change by the Assessing Officer, Board of Review, County and or State Equalization.

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
Ag 101	50.00	1.0000
Com 201	50.00	1.0000
Res 401	50.00	1.0000
Personal	50.00	1.0000

Margaret E. Smith
Bay Township Clerk

South Arm Township

South Arm Board of Review will meet at the South Arm Township Hall, March 8, 1983 from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1983 assessment roll.

Residents may examine their property assessments at the Board of Review March 14, from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m., and March 15 from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. at the South Arm Township Hall.

South Arm Township tentative ratio and multiplier subject to change by the assessing officer, Board of Review, County Equalization and State Equalization.

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
Ag 101	44.00	1.1364
Com 201	46.15	1.0834
Ind 301	48.42	1.0326
Res 401	45.56	1.0975
TC 501	50.00	1.0000
Personal	50.00	1.0000

Helen Cherry
South Arm Township Clerk

Hudson Township

Hudson Township Board of Review will meet at the township hall on Reynolds Rd. March 8, 1983 at 6 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1983 Assessment Roll.

Residents may examine their property assessments before the Board of Review on Monday, March 14, 1983 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Tuesday March 15, 1983 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Hudson Township Hall.

Hudson Township tentative ratio and multiplier subject to change by the Assessing Officer, Board of Review, County Equalization and State Equalization is:

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
Ag 101	47.62	1.0500
Com 201	48.21	1.0371
Res 401	48.46	1.0318
TC 501	50.00	1.0000
PERS	50.00	1.0000

Merry Webb
Hudson Township Clerk

East Jordan

EAST JORDAN

East Jordan Board of Review will meet in City Hall March 8, 1983 at 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1983 assessment roll.

Property owners may examine their property assessments before the Board of Review March 14 and 15 from 1 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m., March 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5:30 p.m.; and March 17 from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. at City Hall in Council Chambers.

East Jordan Tentative ratio and multipliers, subject to change by the Assessing Officer, Board of Review, County Equalization, and State Equalization:

	Ratio	Multiplier
Real Com Property	47.93	1.0432
Real Ind Property	49.28	1.0146
Real Res Property	48.73	1.0261
Personal Property	50.00	1.0000

Fern L. Morris, CMC
East Jordan City Clerk

Eveline Township

The Eveline Township Board of Review will meet at the township hall on Ferry Road, March 8, 1983 at 9:00 a.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1983 Assessment Roll.

Residents may examine their property assessments before the Board of Review on Monday, March 14, 1983 from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and on Tuesday, March 15, 1983 from 1:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at the township hall on Ferry Road.

Eveline Township tentative ratios and multipliers, subject to change by the Assessing Officer, Board of Review, County Equalization, and State Equalization are as follows:

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
Ag 101	48.69	1.0269
Com 201	48.34	1.0343
Ind 301	49.05	1.0194
Res 401	48.61	1.0286
TC 501	49.07	1.0190
PERS	49.99	1.0002

Eric Beishlag
Eveline Township Clerk

Wilson Township

Wilson Township Board of Review will meet at the Township Hall March 8, 1983 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1983 assessment roll.

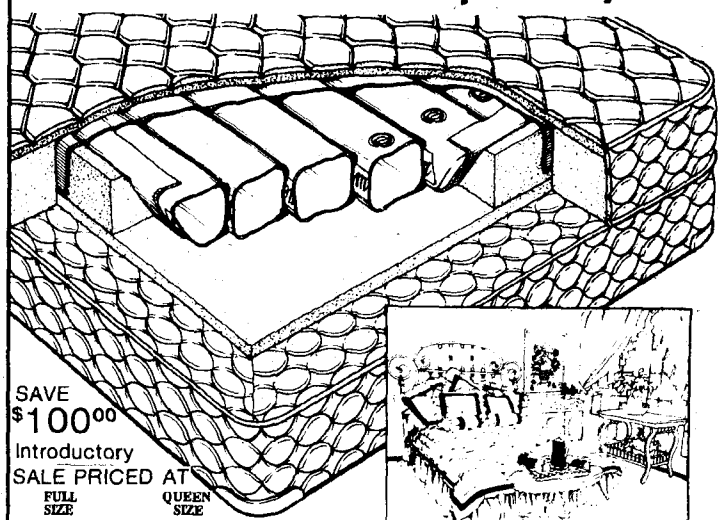
Residents may examine their property assessments at the Board of Review March 14, 1983 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., March 15, 1983 from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., and March 28, 1983 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Wilson Township tentative ratio and multiplier subject to change by the assessing officer, board of review, county equalization, and state equalization.

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
Ag 101	48.44	1.0322
Com 201	44.09	1.1340
Ind 301	39.41	1.2687
Res 401	48.02	1.0412
TC 501	49.68	1.0064
PERS	50.00	1.0000

Linda L. Nelson
Wilson Twp. Clerk

The Mattress: A Somma Controlled Flotation System



SAVE \$100.00

SALE PRICED AT FULL SIZE \$449.00 QUEEN SIZE \$549.00

It's called Controlled Flotation Sleep and it's quickly replacing the common innerspring mattress.

This unique, creative, patented design has made flotation sleep completely desirable and respectable. Where other flotation systems use various forms of the water bladder individual, water filled, cylinders this design eliminates the unwanted wave motion usually associated with water beds. In addition, the individual cylinders can be filled to appropriate levels making one side of the bed firmer than the other. Custom comfort as you like it.

A Somma Controlled Flotation System comes in conventional mattress sizes and fits into any room situation. It uses standard

bedding, including fitted sheets. It requires no

worms electric heater. It's lightweight and easy to move. It sits on a standard, heavy duty bed frame. And the comfort level is unequalled by any other form of mattress available today.

Come in and try a Somma Controlled Flotation System. You'll enjoy a wonderful experience. You'll quickly recognize the advantages over a common innerspring mattress as well as all other flotation systems. You'll agree. "A Somma is just like a bed, only better."

Somma.

barlett's of boyne inc.

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582-6305

"Drive a little, save a lot!"

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 IF you have management potential.
 IF you are a closer.
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 IF you are not afraid to work.
 IF your answer to all these questions is "YES."
 Call Mr. Rose collect 616-941-0101 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 101 Bingo
 105 Card of Thanks
 110 Child Care & Babysitting
 115 Entertainment
 120 In Memoriam
 125 Lost & Found
 130 Personal
 135 Special Notices

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE
 200 Antiques
 202 \$100 and under
 205 Appliances
 210 Auction Sales
 215 Bicycles for sale
 220 Business & Office Equip
 225 Building Materials
 235 Christmas trees
 240 Commercial-Industrial Equip
 245 Firewood
 255 Garage & Rummage Sale
 260 Hobbits-Coins & Stamps
 265 Household Goods
 270 Lawn, Garden & Farm
 275 Miscellaneous for Sale
 280 Musical Instruments
 285 Pets & Livestock
 286 Sporting Goods
 287 Travel trailers.
 Campers
 288 Things to eat
 290 Trade or sell
 293 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape
 Decks & CB's
 295 Wanted
 297 Wearing Apparel

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
 300 Business Opportunities
 310 Commercial-Industrial
 315 Condominiums-Townhouses
 317 Cottages & Chalets
 320 Duplexes for sale
 325 Farms for sale
 330 Houses for sale
 335 Lots & Acreage for sale
 340 Mobile Homes for sale
 345 Mortgages-Land Contracts
 350 Out of Town Property
 360 Real Estate Services
 365 Real Estate Wanted

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
 400 Apartments for rent
 405 Commercial-Industrial
 410 Condominiums-Townhouses
 411 Cottages and Chalets
 415 Convalescent-Nursing Homes
 420 Duplexes for rent
 425 Out of Town for rent
 430 Garage-Mini Storage for rent
 435 Hall for rent
 440 Houses for rent
 445 Living Quarters for rent
 450 Mobile Homes for rent
 455 Office-Business Space for rent
 460 Rooms for rent
 465 Wanted to rent

EMPLOYMENT
 500 Help Wanted
 505 Help Wanted Part-Time
 510 Help Wanted-Sales
 515 Situations Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE
 600 Automobiles for sale
 650 Automobile rentals, leasing
 655 Automotive Parts & Service
 660 Boats, Motors & Trailers
 665 Motorcycles, Go-Karts,
 & Mini-Bikes
 675 Recreational Vehicles
 680 Snowmobiles
 685 Trucks & Vans
 690 Vehicle-Boat Storage
 695 Tractors & Farm Equipment

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
 700 Accounting Services
 705 Appraisal Service
 708 Bicycle Repair
 710 Building-Remodeling
 712 Carpentry
 714 Carpet Cleaning
 716 Catering
 718 Chimney Cleaning
 720 Draperies
 722 Dressmaking & Tailoring
 724 Electrical
 724 Electrical
 725 Excavating
 727 Fences
 730 Flowers & Plants
 733 Furniture Rental
 735 Handyman
 737 Hauling
 738 Heating & Air Conditioning
 740 Household Repair Service
 742 House Sitting Service
 743 Income Tax
 744 Insulation
 745 Insurance
 746 Interior Decorating
 748 Janitorial
 750 Jewelry & Clocks
 752 Landscaping & Lawn Maint
 754 Lessons & Instructions
 756 Lock Service
 758 Masonry
 760 Moving Storage
 762 Painting & Decorating
 764 Pest Control
 766 Photography
 768 Plastering & Ceiling Repair
 770 Plumbing
 772 Printing
 774 Refinishing
 776 Roofing
 778 Sharpening
 780 Secretarial Services
 782 Septic Tanks
 784 Sewing & Alterations
 786 Snow Removal
 788 Swimming Pools
 788 Tree Service
 790 Upholstery
 792 Water Softening
 794 Well Drilling
 796 Woodburners

125 Lost & Found
REWARD for return of male golden retriever. Lost in the Elmira area. Wearing choke chain. 546-3806.
 125-50-1

135 Special Notices

MEDITATION and True Living as instructed by the spiritual master Sant Darshan Singh. Meetings: Thursdays, 6:30 p.m., Boyne City High School, room 7. No charge, no donations.
 135-50-2

220 Business & Office Equipment
LATHEM TIME clock, used one year. Worth over \$200 when new, will sell for \$150 or best offer. Call 582-6761.
 220-45-1f

245 Firewood
I'VE GOT the best wood in town! Split maple and beech. \$25 a cord, and I deliver. Call me, Howard Fineout, 582-7641.
 245-50-2

SEASONED hardwood. Firewood cut, split and delivered. Call the Number One year-around wood supplier. Keith McNeil Forest Products, 582-9474, and ask about our quantity discounts.
 245-48-4

FOR SALE - Bundles of slab wood, 3 1/2' x 3 1/2' x 8'. \$7 a bundle, 549-2909.
 245-37-1f

Legal notice
PUBLICATION NOTICE
DECEASED ESTATE
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF
CHARLEVOIX
FILE NO. 8288
 Estate of ALMA F. ADELBLUE, DECEASED
 377-54-0024.

TAKE NOTICE: On Monday, February 28, 1983 at 2:00 p.m., in the probate courtroom, Charlevoix County Building, City of Charlevoix, Michigan, before Hon. John T. Murphy, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Velda B. Sproull requesting that a disinterested person appointed by the Probate Court be appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Alma F. Adelblue, Deceased, who lived at 215 West Lincoln Street, Boyne City, Michigan and who died January 19, 1983; and requesting also that the will of the Deceased dated February 23, 1973 be admitted to probate.
 Creditors are notified that copies of all claims against the Deceased must be presented, personally or by mail, to both the Personal Representative and to the Court on or before May 16, 1983. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

February 9, 1983
 Velda B. Sproull,
 Petitioner
 315 West Morgan Street
 Boyne City, Michigan
 49712
 (616) 582-7384

CONKLE & McTAGGART
 By: William R. McTaggart (P-17558)
 110 Water Street,
 P.O. Box 69
 Boyne City, Michigan,
 49712
 (616) 582-6556

Library raises fine to 5 cents
 The Boyne City Library started charging a five cent a day book fine the first of February, according to library officials. The increase was caused by an increase in costs at the Library.

250 Furniture
CONTEMPORARY white wooden desk and chair for child's room, 40" long, 28" high, 16" wide. Four spacious drawers. White formica writing surface. Good condition, \$70. Call 582-6761 days or 582-2345 nights.
 250-38-1f

ROUND OAK antique dining table, \$650. 582-6990 evenings.
 250-49-1f

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

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 275-48-4

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 275-50-1

285 Pets & Livestock

IF YOU NEED A PET, there's a pet that needs you. Call the Charlevoix County Humane Society, 547-9711. 1 to 6 p.m., 5 days a week.
 285-1f

286 Sporting Goods

NOW ACCEPTING orders for aluminum sheets for fish shanties. About 40 will be needed per shanty. 25 cents each or 5 for a dollar. Charlevoix County Press, 108 Groveland, Boyne City, 582-6761.
 286-41-1f

Subaru dealership changes

The all new SUBARU-BY-THE-BAY, headed by Jerry Haley, its new president, takes its place among Northern Michigan's car dealerships. Located on U.S. #31 midway between Petoskey and Charlevoix, Petoskey's leading import car dealer boasts 7100 square feet of space geared for Subaru sales and service.

"Our dealership has the largest inventory of Subaru cars in the top of the state," Jerry Haley says. "We also have on our big lot the largest selection of certified used cars and trucks in this area, plus a highly qualified service department. We are placing an emphasis on quality service at an affordable price."
 "For drivers not familiar with the Subaru line, all Subaru cars are front-wheel drives, with on demand 4-wheel drive models available, making

MILLIE WALDEN
 536-2381

Something live, something gospel, every Saturday night at the Open Door Coffee House from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. This Saturday, Feb. 19, will be the Sounds of the King from Ellsworth, Central Lake and the Bellaire area.

The Senior Citizens Center will be closed on Monday, Feb. 21 in honor of Washington's birthday. There will be a movie film shown on Thursday, Feb. 24 at 1 p.m. at the senior citizen center here.

G. T. Long, a representative for Senator M. Irwin, was at the center Feb. 9 to answer questions. Last Wednesday, the first Ecumenical breakfast took place at the Dairy Corner and it is to take place every Wednesday morning at 6:30 a.m. Pastor Phill Simmons opened with prayer. After a prayer and blessing for the meal, fellowship was enjoyed. Everyone in the East Jordan community is encouraged to take part in this regular Wednesday morning event

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E. J. Chatterings

to bring spiritual growth to the community.
 Last Monday, the Administrative Council of the United Methodist Church met to consider the finalization of Ron Conkie for lay speaker in the church. Ron was approved and will now begin a rigorous program of study and schooling. Marion Sutliff was approved to replace Linda Olstrom as missions chairperson.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Smith of Charlevoix, wish to announce the birth of a son, Shaun Michael Allen, born on Feb. 11. He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce and was 19 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Barror of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Smith from Manistique.

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Boyne City Commission Minutes

RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE REGULAR COMMISSION MEETING OF THE BOYNE CITY COMMISSION DULY CALLED AND HELD IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1983 AT 7:00 P.M.

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

Moved by Paul, seconded by Moody that the following minutes be approved: 1. Tuesday, January 11, 1983 at 12:00 noon. 2. Tuesday, January 11, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. 3. Tuesday, January 18, 1983 at 12:00 noon. 4. Tuesday, January 25, 1983 at 12:00 noon. 5. Tuesday, February 1, 1983 at 12:00 noon.

Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

The City Manager presented the Monthly Financial Report for the month of January. The report was ordered filed.

Moved by Grimm, seconded by Behling that the following appointments be made:

1. Appoint James Howell to the Economic Development Corporation, to serve the unexpired term of Steve Woodcock. Term expiring on March 11, 1985.
2. Reappoint John Cutler to a six-year term on the Economic Development Corporation. Term expiring on March 3, 1989.
3. Appoint Melvin Howard to a 5-year term on the Boyne City Housing Commission. Term expiring on January 1, 1988.

Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

Moved by Paul, seconded by Grimm that the meeting adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 7:07 p.m.

PUBLIC HEARING Hudson Township

REVENUE SHARING NOTICE
 The Revenue Sharing Public Hearing for proposed use for entitlement period 14 will be held at Hudson Township Hall March 2, 1983, at 7:30 p.m.
 Anticipating allocation—\$6,589. Citizens have the right to make oral or written comments regarding possible use of funds.

Merry Webb
 Hudson Township Clerk
 50-1

NOTICE SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP

Township Board meeting and proposed use hearing of Federal Revenue Sharing Fund. "The right to present oral and written comments."
 Federal Revenue
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 Anticipated \$4,000
 March 2, 1983 at 7 p.m. at the South Arm Township Hall.
 Helen Cherry, Clerk
 South Arm Township

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Boyer City's Brad Musser fights for a rebound in the team's losing effort last Friday night against the Petoskey Northmen. The game was so hotly contested that it took two overtime periods for the Northmen to finally come out ahead of the Ramblers. (Photo by Kyle Stanley)

Boyer loses to Petoskey Northmen in double overtime thriller

BY PAUL ZINCK
The Ramblers lost a heartbreaker in a double overtime thriller at the Boyne City gymnasium last Friday to the Petoskey Northmen by, as Rambler coach Dennis Starkey said, "Giving the game away."
After three periods of play, it looked like an easy victory, with Boyne on top 47-35. However, Eric Johnson's eight points helped the Northmen back and on top 55-51. Petoskey held their four point lead until with 11 seconds left, Boyne's Dan Peck sunk a pair of free throws.

Petoskey couldn't manage to get the ball inbounds, so they threw it away to Boyne. The recovery eventually went to Darryl Johnson who hit on a 25 footer to send the game into the first overtime.
In the overtime, Jeff Gabos' four points put the Ramblers in front, but Petoskey once again tied it up with 38 seconds left.
Boyer went up once again in the second overtime period as Tim Winters and Dan Peck each hit a field goal to take a four point lead with 1:37 left. Tim Fought hit a free throw and Mickey Walker

added another to bring Petoskey back to within one point with .47 seconds remaining.
In the last 12 seconds, Petoskey had two steals on in-bound passes, both resulting in buckets, to take the lead and seal the victory.
Rambler coach Dennis Starkey said of the Northmen comeback, "They played well in the fourth quarter and Jones really hurt us in the middle."
He also added, "We did well (15 of 19) at the free throw line, Peck did a great job and Johnson hit the big one...He got us there (Into overtime). The Northmen hit 31 field goals to Boynes 28, but the Petoskey

cagers could only add 12 of 26 free throws. The Ramblers totaled 22 fouls as opposed to 17 for Petoskey.
Johnson ended up with 17 points, Mickey Walker also had 17. Fought sunk 14 and Troy Goodrich tallied for 11 for the visitors.
For Boyne, abos had 16 points, Winters added

13 while Brad Musser and Dan Peck each added a dozen.
Petoskey's JV team also took the preliminary game 56-48 to raise their record to 9 and 7. Boyne JV's hold a 10-6 record to the season.
Tony Napont hit 15 points to lead Boyne in the losing effort.

Red Devils flatten Ironmen

BY R. C. SMITH
The Red Devil varsity and the junior varsity took both games in last Friday's action against Mancelona's Ironmen by the scores of 69 to 59 and 49 to 27.
The varsity game, played on East Jordan's home court was very close until the last

period. Then the Red Devils saw some good defensive play from Danny Nachazel and some outstanding offensive play from sophomore Gary Coolman and senior Bob Finch who all helped to put the game away.
The high scorers for the Red Devils were Gary Coolman with 21

buckets, while Dan Nachazel and Bob Finch added 14 apiece.
The high scorer for the Ironmen was Heins who hit on 21 baskets.
The JV's had a very easy time with their opposition developing a good lead by halftime.
Coach Snyder put in the non-starters to give them some experience

and was rewarded by the strong defensive and offensive play by Darrell LeBeau. Starter Scott Hart put up a total of 19 points to get the high scorer honors for the night.
The next game for the Red Devil cagers will be with the Gaylord Snowbirds this coming Friday night.

Falls loses two

Boyer Falls took it on the chin last week, losing both their games to East Jordan on Tuesday and to Ellsworth Friday night.
In Tuesday's game, the Red Devils grabbed the lead in the first period 14-9. As the halftime approached the score peaked at 33-14, with the Loggers losing a chance to make up the lead. By the end of the third quarter, the Red Devils blew the score up to 44-26 and then made it tougher for the Loggers with some strong defensive efforts and the final score ended up 64-39 for the Red

Devil victory.
The Varsity players also took a tough loss to the Ellsworth Lancers even though the Loggers took a short lead in the fourth period.
First quarter action left the score at 12-19 with the Loggers falling behind. The second quarter ended with the score at 22-34 with the Loggers falling farther back, but the hands got hot in the third quarter bringing the score to a close 42-43. As the final quarter got underway, the Loggers gained a slight lead but lost it and the game went to the Lancers, 56-60.

Fathers challenged at Falls

"We're going to beat them good," said one of the players in the upcoming Father-Daughter game to be held this Saturday night at the Boyne Falls Gymnasium.
The girls from the Jayvee and varsity teams have challenged their fathers and friends to go up against them in the game which will start at 7:00 p.m.
Last years game showed that the two teams both had a good time and that the proceeds of this game will go to help defray some of the costs of the girls basketball program—like summer camps that the girls want to attend.
Tickets for the game will be available at the door.



After being hit by a car last Tuesday afternoon this deer ran out onto the ice of Lake Charlevoix where it was killed by Les Cronn, the local DNR officer. The incident happened almost downtown, but the deer ran out onto the ice before he was shot.

Bowling Scores

Coffee Cup League 2-8-83		Odd Couple Bowling 2-6-83		Senior Citizens Bowling 2-9-83	
Nelson's F. Imp.	19 9	Hot Shots	38 10	Bennett	55½ 36½
Jordan Hearing	17 11	Out Laws	30 18	Goebel	48½ 43½
Jerry's B. Sh.	16 12	Senior Citizens	22 26	Sattler	42 50
Ted's Service	12 16	B & M	21 27	Riley	38 54
Petrie Con.	10 18	Wild Ones	18½ 29½	High Women's Series	
Round Table R.	10 18	Ramblers	14½ 33½	Gladys Sattler	688
High Series		High Men's Series		Ruby Iverson	663
Gladys Sattler	490	Al Walden	569	Elma Prause	646
Darlene Rosensteel	482	Archie Castle	560	High Women's Game	
Mary Brzozwy	471	Al Walden	542	Tillie Olstrom	261
High Game		High Men's Game		Millie Walden	245
Mary Brzozwy	199	Al Walden	226	Olstrom & Prause	241
Darlene Rosensteel	186	Charlie McNair	225	High Men's Series	
Gladys Sattler	174	Roy Lewis	216	Harold Goebel	690
Cyg Riley had 72 pins over average for her series.		High Women's Series		Al Ormland	686
		Fran Castle		Sattler & Goebel	683
		Fran Castle		Juniors split	

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The junior high cagers split a pair of games with Central Lake last week.
The Boyne City seventh graders took a 40-31 after tying the game at the half.
Mike DeSchryver took the high point honors for Boyne with 12 points.
In the eighth grade game, Central lake took the win posting a score of 46-32 over the Boyne cagers. Steve Stutzman was the high scorer for Boyne with eight points.

they lost to the Snowbirds 52 to 38.
The Red Devils were only behind three points at the half with the score showing 28-25 but the Snow Birds came out after the break and did a snowjob on the Devils outscoring them in the third and the fourth periods.
The high scorers for the Red Devils were Ted Snowden with nine and Greg Kitson with eight.

Don't miss Petoskey's

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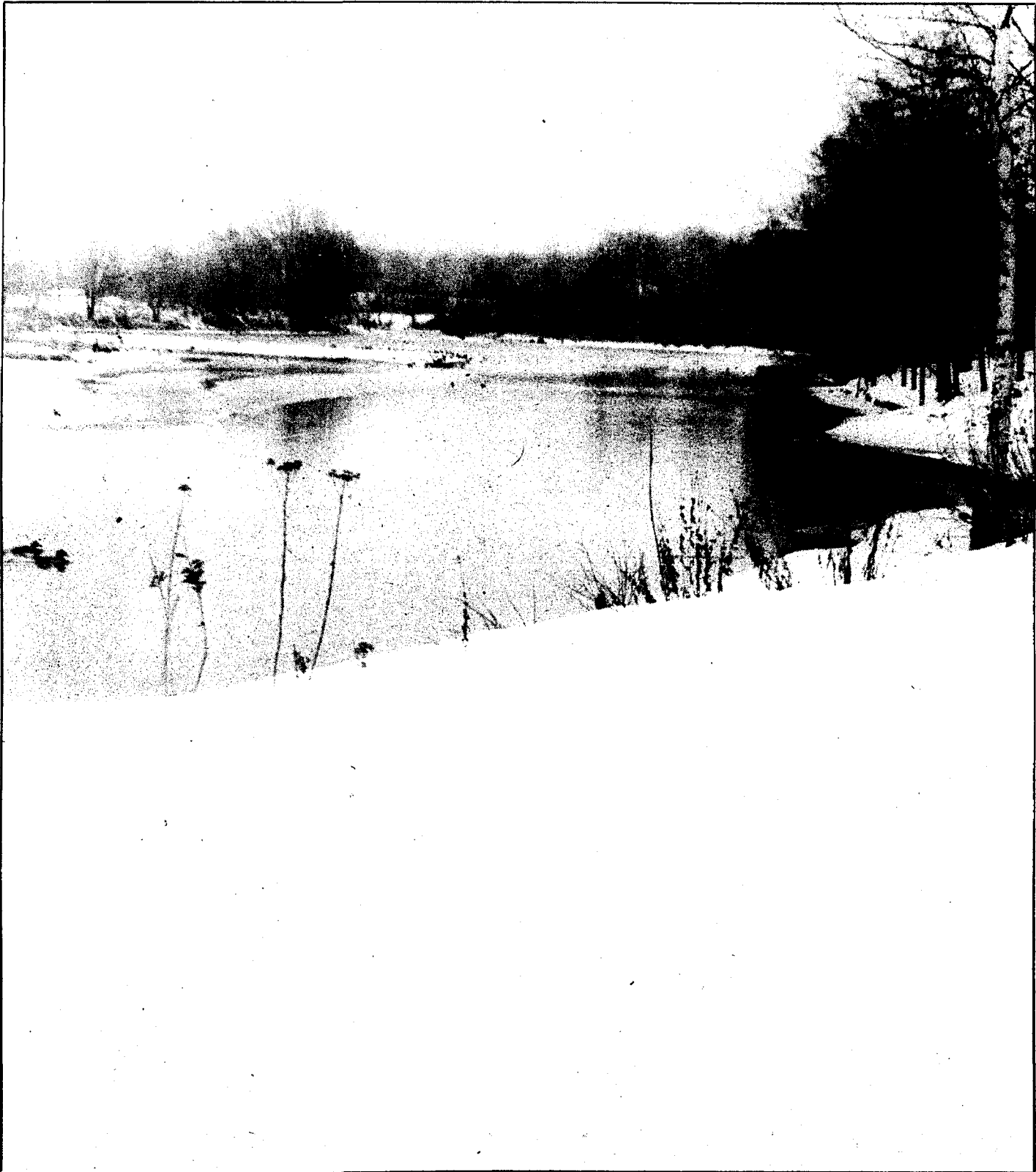
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Special Section

February 16, 1983

Charlevoix County Press



Skiing is a sport for all ages

Having fun and getting exercise are two important reasons why snow skiing is one of America's favorite and fastest-growing activities. These days another explanation for the growing number of skiers is the surge of older Americans who are discovering that skiing is not just for the young, but for anyone who wishes to remain young at heart.

The population of elderly skiers is growing faster than many resorts offer a make snow. Senior citizen ski clubs—both alpine and nordic—are popping up from Maine to New Jersey and throughout ski areas in Colorado, Utah and the mountains of California. Nothing else, the growing number of advanced-age skiers has quelled rumors that someone can be too old to ski.

One of the Northeast's most notable skiing seniors or citizens is Larry Baum of Chicopee, Massachusetts. For the past 45 years, the 70 year old Baum has been a mainstay of ski areas in his home state as well as nearby Vermont. Currently, he is a full-time ski instructor at the Stratton Ski Area located in the Green Mountains of Vermont.

"When I retired in 1977 from my automotive business, I was bored out of my mind for about two weeks," Baum recalls. "I decided to pay a visit to a friend who is the director of operations

at Stratton. A few days later I had a job."

While he was on the road selling parts to automobile supply houses, Baum would return home after a long trip tired and frustrated. A trip to the slopes was a sure cure for the road trip blues.

"I used to come home and my wife, Gertie, and I would go out and ski for a couple of hours to get the cobwebs out," he says. "I discovered then what a thrill it was to get on that mountain and ski my way down. Things haven't changed as far as that is concerned."

Teaching fledgling skiers more than 50 years younger than himself has proved to be nothing but a treat for Baum during his time at Stratton. He says no one looks at him as "old" because he is able to keep up with the younger skiers. In addition, his presence at Stratton appears to be setting a trend.

"Sometimes I can't believe the number of senior citizens who are skiing today," he says. "No matter how old you are, even if you've reached your 60s, skiing can help you get some exercise and just make you feel better. You don't have to ski from the top of the

mountain. Just go out and play in the snow, that's what I tell people in my age bracket. If I can do it, anyone can."

A neighbor of Larry Baum's is another avid senior citizen skier. Although he's been a late starter, Henry Jones of Ludlow, Vermont is probably one of the best 88-year old skiers around any part of the country.

"I started skiing about 13 years ago when I was just 75 years old," Jones says. "Two to three hours on the slopes is really exhilarating for me and makes me feel good. That is what is important."

Jones says he consid-

ers himself an intermediate skier and is active enough to hold a season pass at the Mt. Tom Ski Area in southern Vermont.

"I enjoy the snow we have up here," he says. "I used to like shoveling it, now I enjoy skiing in it. I tell everyone that if you stay within your ability and don't do anything crazy, you can ski and enjoy it, no matter how old you are. You can't keep me in a rocking chair, and other people my age shouldn't be there if they can help it."

Cross-country skiing is proving to be just as popular to senior citizen skiers as the alpine or

downhill variety. Seventy-year-old John Jaromy of Onalaska, Wisconsin is just one of a growing group of advanced-age persons active in the sport of ski touring.

Soon to join an active group of skiing septuagenarians, the Hungarian-born Jaromy spent much of his youth ski touring the Alps before coming to Wisconsin in 1951.

"I have been skiing at Mt. LaCrosse since it was built in 1959," Mr. Jaromy explains. "Since I was always a good downhill skier, I thought I would try to teach cross country skiing. Since

1974, I've been teaching two lessons a day, five days per week. It's a great way to spend my retirement."

All advanced-age skiers have something in common with anyone who skis or wants to give it a try. They recognize that no matter how old you are or what physical condition you are in, skiing is one of the best ways to get some exercise and fresh air.

Weather

The weather for the past week was close to ideal for outdoor activity. Most days were sunny and clear, the high for the period was 42 degrees on Sunday, Feb. 13; the low -5 degrees on Feb. 10.

The warm temperatures of the weekend and forecast for this week will cause slush on top of lake ice, making travel on the ice very difficult.

Snowmaking is like insurance

Western resorts are beginning to find out that Midwestern ski areas have known for years: snowmaking works. It helps provide a guarantee of skiing—really, the one thing which skiers want—gives both area and skier an "insurance policy" against some of the fickleness of Mother Nature.

Someone once called snowmaking "the frosting on the cake." In a sense, it can be—topping off and complementing natural snow; in another sense, snowmaking can be the whole cake—providing skiable snow cover when there has been no snowfall.

What used to be a novelty, a gimmick device that sprayed machine-made snow over beginner slopes at ski areas, has become a highly sophisticated industry. Midwestern—and now Western—resorts have invested millions of dollars in snowmaking systems; some systems can even make artificial snow when

the temperature is above freezing!

Last winter, for instance, a good-sized number of ski areas had skiing well before the snows which arrived in force just after the Christmas and New Year's holidays. The key a year ago was the early season; the thermometer dropped in late October and stayed cold enough from that point on, so areas could turn on their snowguns and produce untold feet of snow.

Early in the season, ski areas lay down a machine-made snowbase which mixes with natural snow. This means a solid base through the winter and, in most cases, well into spring.

During the season, snowmaking supplements the natural snowfall. Today's portable snowguns mean an area can pinpoint slopes and trails where heavy skier traffic has worn thin the snow cover, providing consistent conditions which are

so important, especially for ski instruction. It's a far cry from those toddling first days of snowmaking when snowguns were non-portable and only terrain near the permanent snowmaking installation was covered.

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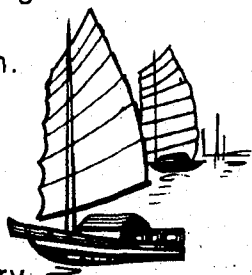
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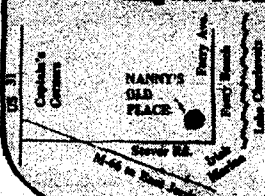
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On Lake Charlevoix at the corner of Ferry Ave. & Stovax Rd., across from Ferry Beach & Irish Marina in Charlevoix.

Ski goggles-what you see is what you'll get

When you can't see, you can't ski, and you can't see with cheap goggles. Thermopane lenses, anti-fog coatings, scratch-resistant lens coating, special models for eyeglass wearers—all have combined to help skiers see in any light or snow conditions.

Few people realize that their eyes eat up 25 percent of their energy every day. And if you strain them, the figure goes even higher. Don't believe it? When you drive for four or five hours, there is no physical exertion yet you feel as if you've just run a marathon. The reason? The constant strain on your eyes has drained your energy tank.

So goggles can be expensive, but they're worth it. They save your energy so you can devote

it to skiing. And they give you protection and vision in poor light conditions and visibility.

WITH EYEGLASSES
Pity poor Four Eyes. He not only fogs his goggles, but his glasses too. And his ill-fitting goggle drives the temples of his eyeglasses into his ears like knives into butter. His goggle won't seal closely to his face because his glasses are in the way, so he is constantly removing loads of snow from inside his goggle.

The solution? Find a goggle model designed specifically for eyeglass wearers. Try the goggle on for fit. Make sure there are slots cut into the side of the goggle frame that allow the temples to pass through without frame pressure against the temples.

And make sure you buy an anti-fog goggle. It's hard enough to keep your eyeglasses fog-free without having to worry about the goggle, too.

What about fogging eyeglasses? Should you buy an exotic anti-fog liquid, known only to NASA astronauts prior to being smuggled into your local ski shop? Don't waste your money. Hit the washroom and find the liquid soap dispenser. It's the same stuff. Drip a little soap on both sides of your eyeglass lenses and polish with a clean tissue. This will give you several hours of fog-free vision—and the price is right.

OUT OF THE FOG
Struggling with a fogged goggle in cold weather with mitts on is one of skiing's joys that everyone can do without. Today, most manufacturers offer goggles with coatings on the inner lens surfaces that absorb moisture and keep the lens clear.

Because these coatings are soft when wet, some care must be taken in cleaning them after a "head plant." First, shake the snow from inside the goggle. Then dab the inner lens dry

with a soft tissue. Do not wipe or you may smear the coating and destroy the lens.

Another common anti-fog measure, called absorption, is to treat the lens to prevent the formation of small water droplets—obscuring vision—by reducing the surface tension on the inside surface of the lens. Condensation still occurs, but in the form of a thin film instead of small droplets.

DOUBLE PROTECTION

Double lenses are designed on the same principle as the thermopane windows in your home. Dead air trapped between the two window panes acts as an insulator, so the inner lens stays warm. Since warm air will only condense on a cold surface, the warm air inside your house does not condense on the warm windows.

The same thing happens with double lens ski goggles. However, a ski goggle, unlike your house, has vent openings in the "ceiling" or top of

the goggle frame that allows cold air to flow through the goggle. This greatly reduces the effect of the thermopane double lens, because the temperature difference between the inside and outside lens is marginal.

In summary, a double lens will work slightly better than a single lens. It's especially effective during a snowstorm, as it reduces the amount of snow that sticks to the outer lens. But if your budget's limited and you have to choose, pick a single lens with anti-fog coating every time.

CATCH THOSE RAYS

We all love the sun, but be careful. It can generate some rays that are harmful to the eyes.

Ultra-violet rays are the same ones that turn your skin red when you get a sunburn. These rays can do the same to your eyes. When you feel as if you have sand in your eyes at the end of a day's skiing, this is overexposure to ultra-violet. In extreme cases, ultra-violet rays can even cause

snow blindness, in bright sun at high altitude. This is a temporary condition, with sight returning as the eye tissue heals. Make sure the goggles you buy provide effective ultra-violet filters.

Obviously you can't afford to dismiss your ski goggles as unimportant with "what's the cheap-

est one you've got?" Your eyes are a valuable asset and need protection. And you need to see where you're going in a wide variety of light and temperature conditions.

Pick the goggle that's obviously right for you and then most importantly—bring goggles with you when you go skiing.

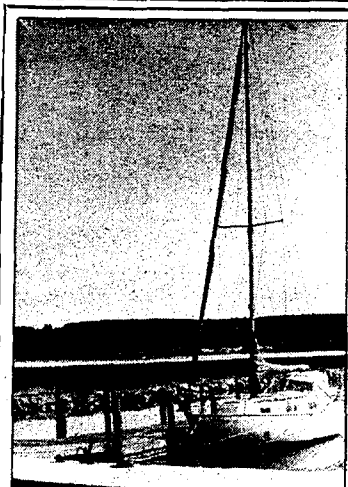
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Keeping X-country ski gear in shape

Here are six simple rules to follow at the end of the ski season when you get set to pack away your cross-country ski gear until next season.

1. Repair all base, sidewall and topsheet gouges and delaminations.
2. Remove all wax on the base, then iron in a layer of base wax. With waxless skis, apply base wax to tip and tail areas.
3. Store your skis where you wish. Some skiers prefer a cool, damp spot (a throwback to the days of wooden skis); and others prefer warm areas
4. Check your poles and repair if necessary before putting them away. Tape poles together.
5. Make sure bindings are securely screwed in and check for any damage. If the screws are loose, tighten them before putting them in storage.
6. Apply a waterproofing solution to ski boots once they are dry, then stuff the boots with newspapers to help them maintain their shape.

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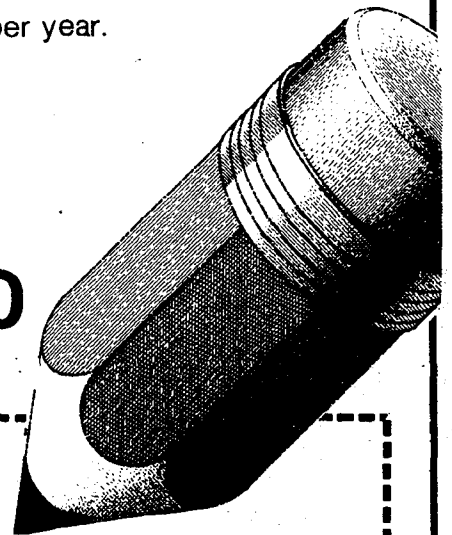
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