

Many are still undecided about state tax plan

BY BARBARA CRUDEN

In conformity with a recent survey that said 49 percent of the people in Michigan haven't decided how to vote of Proposal A next Tuesday, Charlevoix County business people express a basic uncertainty.

In East Jordan Jack Vincent said it has been hard to figure out the implications of the entire tax bill which offers a 50 percent residential property tax cut with a compensating increase of one and one-half cents in sales tax.

But, he says, "I don't anticipate any loss of sales because of the sales tax."

Duane Chappuis, board member of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce, said he'd received nothing on the proposal from the state chamber, and had seen only a few articles in the papers.

"It's hard to tell what to think about it," he said and added it just doesn't even seem to be much of a topic of conversation.

From the way it looks, Chappuis

said, "It's not going to be very advantageous for anybody."

"We're trading our property tax for a sales tax, and the sales tax is in the control of the state. It's just giving more control to the state," he said.

"I, for one, do not favor that type of situation," he said. "I would favor more controls coming back to the local governments."

Joel Evans, who chairs the South Arm Township Board, noted contradictory interpretations going around and said

he'd just picked up some informational material at the County Equalization Department office, but hadn't read it yet.

"It's something being rushed in here," he said of the proposal. "It's really confusing."

East Jordan School Board president Mary Jason noted, "There's a long list of people behind Proposal A," although one teacher union, she said, is opposed.

"I guess my personal problem is that people say 'we know it's not perfect, but

it's better than the others that might come up... It's like: If I'm going to lose, my arm, we'd better make it my left one."

Charles Mason, a retiree, said there are some pros and some cons, but he's waiting for more information. He plans to watch public television Wednesday night for more on both sides.

"I think putting a cap on the property tax is a good idea," he said, but wondered where Proposal A would leave senior citizens.

In Boyne City, Ronald Grunch, speaking as a businessman said, "I think anytime you free up any burdens on the consumer, they've got a little more to spend on cars and appliances and so on."

He commented that rising taxes on commercial property were to blame for many business failures. "The six percent cap on all property taxes," he said, "Should stabilize things in the long run."

Kate Schafer, executive director of the Boyne City Area Chamber of Commerce, said, "I've been reading it and re-reading it!" She reported that according to what she's read from the state Chamber, "There will be an overall reduction in state spending and taxes, however, business taxes will increase."

This, she noted, is because the 50 percent property tax cut does not apply to business property.

She added, the Chamber says that 20 percent of the increased sales and use tax will be paid by business.

Schafer said her information was preliminary, that the chamber is expected to send more.

The state has also announced it would be bringing out an informational campaign.

With the May 19 vote only a few days off, people may have to depend on each other for how to vote.

Tax refund forms available from clerks

Exemption Affidavits, which have been coming by mail to Michigan residents the past couple of weeks, have created a bit of a flurry.

These forms are meant to establish what residential property is eligible for a property tax cut if Proposal A is

passed in the statewide special election on May 19.

The form is to be filled out by respondents to show they own the property (even if they haven't finished paying for it), and returned by May 22.

If it is not returned in time, and the

proposal is approved, the owner of a homestead may still send in a claim for tax refund.

Affidavits are sent by cities or townships, but, after being filled out, should be mailed to the assessing office named at the top of the form. The

assessing office will check it and send it to the state.

If some homeowners do not receive a form, it would be because the correct address was not on the computer. Blank forms may be obtained from township or city clerks.



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Food buying co-ops flourish

BY JAMIE BAUMANN



Swan Valley Cooperative assistant coordinator Shirley Metcalf and coordinator Carol Lord weigh and bag the food items for the month. Each member of a food cooperative volunteers to help with chores like this.

As the price of food keeps rising, more and more people in Charlevoix county are buying their food through food cooperatives.

Food cooperatives in Boyne City and Charlevoix have been established for about two years, while new co-ops have been organized this spring in Walloon Lake and East Jordan.

The groups in Charlevoix and Boyne City and natural food cooperatives which order staples in bulk from People's Warehouse in Ann Arbor. Both have been in operation for more than two years.

The Boyne Valley Natural Food Cooperative in Boyne City has grown from 10 families to 100. Food for Folks, the Charlevoix group, has now limited membership to 60 families and is starting a waiting list to see if there is enough interest to start another coop.

Swan Valley Cooperative in East Jordan and the Walloon Lake Food Cooperative made their first orders in March. These cooperatives are buying groups which check prices of several area distributors and buy from the distributors with the best prices when it is time to make a monthly order.

They are not natural foods cooperatives and meat and eggs are available. The Swan Valley Cooperative now has 72 members and is growing steadily. The Walloon group has limited its membership to 50.

By joining a food co-op, a member is making a commitment to volunteer some time to help with the running of the co-op in exchange for lower food prices.

Darla Evans, a board member for the Boyne Valley cooperative has cut her monthly food bill from about \$600 per month to \$250 or \$300 per month. She now knows how to order so she may only have to spend an extra \$50 or so at the grocery store each month.

"But co-ops aren't for everyone," she said. "The first few times you order you're not going to save that much money. It takes a while to get used to ordering in bulk and to get used to ordering three weeks before you will receive the groceries." But she is sold on her food cooperative. The food she receives is fresher than it is in the grocery store, according to Mrs. Evans.

"We've found, also, that by using the natural foods, our children aren't as hyper," she said.

A member of a food cooperative attends a monthly order meeting where the group's order is discussed. Members talk about their preferences, fill out order forms, and cooperate to come up with a bulk order. They pay for their order at this time.

Then on distribution day various cooperative members are assigned tasks such as sorting, weighing, pricing and bagging the food.

Because of volunteer labor and low overhead a cooperative member can save from 10 to 40 percent depending on the item ordered. But it is a member's

responsibility to volunteer some time to the cooperative.

Each cooperative in the county had different guidelines for the member's participation in the group. Time spent averaged between two and six hours per month for each cooperative member.

Even though the concept of buying their food together and volunteering time remained consistent, each of the cooperatives provide some different services.

Although the Food for Folks Cooperative in Charlevoix orders the majority of its items from People's Warehouse in Ann Arbor, in the

To start a co-op

Want to start your own food cooperative? The Charlevoix County Cooperative Extension Office in Boyne City will help.

By contacting Marlene Caszatt, the home economist, you can receive a packet of information telling you how to go about it and who to contact.

The Cooperative Extension office is located at 319 North Lake Street, P.O. Box 119, Boyne City.

summer this co-op also works out special deals with local farmers, according to Andrea Matthews, one of the group's coordinators.

Food for Folks has limited its membership to 60 members just recently, because coordination of the group by the steering committee was beginning to take too much time. The members will have to make some decisions about possibly giving their bookkeeper a discount on food or otherwise reimbursing her for all the time she puts in.

Anyone interested in joining the Charlevoix group should contact a member. The person interested in joining will be put on a waiting list until someone drops out or until there are enough people to form another co-op.

The Boyne Valley Natural Foods Cooperative ordered its first groceries in January of 1979 with only 10 members. Now, over two years later there are 100 cooperative members. Rev. Kathleen Smith and Patty Waun of Boyne City started the cooperative.

"I was from California and used to ordering my food through a food cooperative. The Grain Train, a Petoskey cooperative, seemed too far away," Mrs. Smith said. She is happy to see how the organization has grown.

Now the Boyne Valley Natural Food Cooperative is run by a five person board. Yvonne Price is the current president. The members meet the first Thursday of every month at the Community Services Building of the Seventh Day Adventist Church on Park Street. The main requirement of the members is that they "stay active," according to

Mrs. Price. New members must pay a \$5 membership fee.

The Boyne Valley Natural Food Cooperative also orders from People's Warehouse. Their markup on the food is only six percent. One percent goes to a food exchange with the group's treasurer for working 50 to 60 hours per month. Five percent is the cooperative's investment in the Michigan Federation of Food Cooperatives. A cooperative must be a member of this organization to be able to place orders with the People's Warehouse.

The order list from the People's Warehouse is quite extensive including 13 different juices; 11 different oils, 17 different soaps and personal care items; 23 kinds of baking goods; five kinds of buuer; 17 kinds of dried fruit; 15 types of nuts; 33 kinds of seeds; snack mixes, and cereal; eight kinds of whole grain; 19 kinds of processed grain; 24 kinds of cheese; 12 kinds of flour, 18 kinds of beans; 17 pastas; and several non-food items.

The Swan Valley Cooperative in East Jordan is different from the other two cooperatives. It acts as a buying club which buys bags of groceries from several different distributors.

Each bag of groceries sells for approximately \$20. There is an "A" bag which contains about one-third fruits and vegetables, one-third staples, and one-third protein.

There is also a "B" bag, which is all protein. In order to buy the "B" bag members must first buy the "A" bag.

Everyone ends up with the same items in their bags. The items are determined by the cooperative members each month.

Each member fills out an order form for the groceries he would like. Then a buying committee tallies the responses and checks the prices on the most popular items with several distributors. This buying committee then makes up the bags of groceries based on group preference and what items are the best bargains at the time.

The April order, for example, contained Colby cheese, margarine, ground beef, pork chops, cottage cheese, spaghetti, macaroni, lettuce, tomatoes, green peppers, green onions, celery, oranges, bananas, carrots, bacon and chicken for a total price of \$19.85.

The "B" bag contained three lbs. chuck roast, three lbs. ground beef, two lbs. all beef hot dogs, one lb. Colby cheese, and five lbs. of ham for a total cost of \$19.94.

There is a \$5 membership fee with a \$2.50 discount for senior citizens.

The Swan Valley Cooperative meets the first Thursday of the month at St. Joseph's Church in East Jordan at 7 p.m. Groceries are delivered the second Thursday of the month.

The cooperative was started in March by Richard and Carol Lord. It was modeled after the Springvale Cooperative in Petoskey. Other officers are Shirley Metcalf, assistant coordinator; Sandy Brannon, secretary; and Sue Moreau, treasurer.

[Continued on page 2]

New EJ school superintendent has administrative experience

BY BARBARA CRUDEN

EAST JORDAN—A new school superintendent was appointed for East Jordan school system last Friday night. The board of education unanimously approved Tom Rossler of Fairgrove, near Saginaw, for the post.

Rossler, who has been superintendent of the Akron-Fairgrove school district for the past four years, will fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Mel Rullman. Rullman announced his retirement last fall in advance of leaving at the end of the 1980-81 school year.

Rossler is scheduled to assume duties on July first, the beginning of the new school year. He will be working on a three-year contract, with a starting salary of \$34,500.

Reached by phone, Rossler said East Jordan has a larger school district than does his Akron-Fairgrove consolidated district with 850 students.

Rossler has a B.A. degree from University of Toledo and an M.A. from Central Michigan University, both in education administration.

Besides that he has 45 hours in business administration and business education and is certified to teach all

levels, from kindergarten through high school.

His teaching experience includes middle school math and high school business with a little coaching on the side.

"I enjoy sports," he said. He also likes fishing and hunting.

When he was a boy, he used to come up from the family's home outside of Cleveland, Ohio to spend summers in Michigan in his aunt's cabin near Barton City.

Much later he moved to Michigan for an administrative job for Alcona schools. While there he served as director of elementary education, as principal, and as federal project director, responsible for Title I, Headstart, and Follow Through, also a federal program.

Asked about his wife, Elouise Ger-mann Rossler, the new superintendent said, "Pretty terrific gal, but I don't want to brag about her!" Mrs. Rossler, who grew up in Colorado, likes camping, cooking, sewing, and writing poetry. The Rosslers have two pre-school boys.

Rossler turned down a question about East Jordan's teacher-contract negotiations, saying he preferred not to

comment until he had an official position and was properly involved.

When asked, he said Akron-Fair-view had had no strikes while he was there nor had he heard of any previous to his tenure.

"The financial aspect of education is constantly changing," Rossler responded when asked if schools should be run like businesses. And, he emphasized, that in schools "we're dealing with the human factor," referring to the children and their education.

He said both aspects need to be weighed in decision-making.

He was guarded in his response evaluating Proposal A, to be voted on May 19. "I'm not sure the proposal is going to solve public school problems." A further quick analysis ended with, "It could be a revenue shortfall."

Rossler was chosen from 90 candidates, some from outside the state. Board president Mary Jason said, "I think he is extremely honest, very frank about his capabilities. His strong points are finance, curriculum, and personnel relations—all areas that the board and community thought were priorities."

"When we visited the school district, we talked to a cross-section of people there and they were all very positive about him."



Top mushroomers

Divisional winners in Boyne City's National Mushroom Hunting Championships last weekend were, from left, Mildred Gilliam of Tipp City, Ohio, non-resident women's division; Brenda Lindsay, of Boyne City, resident women; Paul Whipple of Nunclia, non-resident men; and Tony Williams, resident men. Presenting Williams with his prize money is Roy Bruneel, president of the Boyne Valley Lions, sponsors of the contest.



Japanese filmmaker

Lions Club members, together with the Chamber of Commerce, presented Japanese filmmaker Rose Kanetaka with a mushroom statue and a certificate of appreciation at the conclusion of the Mushroom Festival Sunday. Ms. Kanetaka, the producer of a travel documentary series called The World Around Us, was filming the mushroom festival for her television program.

Boyne City will keep its airport, start industrial park too

BY BARBARA CRUDEN

BOYNE CITY - The year-long debate over converting the city airport into an industrial park was resolved by the city commission last week with a decision to keep the airport and have an industrial park on the site as well.

Until a recent informal survey was made by Granger Engineering, it was unclear as to whether enough land was available for the federal minimum of 40 acres required for any funding. Assured that there was adequate space, the commission voted, following a presentation by Granger representative, Dave Rommelmann, to apply to Michigan Aeronautics Commission for a 50-50 grant to establish the actual airport layout as well as the remaining area that would not be used for the airport.

The effect of such a layout, which would cost the city \$3,300, would be to reduce the subsequent cost of platting the industrial park and to lead to state certification for the airport industrial park. "The only certified one in a three-county area," commissioner Martin Paul said, noting it as an important advantage in attracting industry to the area.

The commissioners agreed that merely zoning for industrial purposes has not proven as effective in northern Michigan as having the platting done and roads laid out.

The commissioners noted other advantages already exist—namely, convenient access to the city, to utilities, to a major road (M-75), and to recreational activities.

The chief interest in an industrial park located within city limits, as this one would be, is in increased stabilization of the city's tax base.

A 42-page airport study was completed by commissioners Catherine Jessup and Martin Paul, Leon Jarema of the Airport Advisory Board, Dale Parsons of the Planning Commission, and City Manager Tim Clifton.

It noted, "Residential property (in Boyne City) accounted for 73 percent of the total tax roll...and industrial only 5 percent of the total!"

The study went on to say, "The community's reliance on a single segment of the community to provide a disproportionate share of the revenue is risky and even dangerous." The study referred then to the movement towards cutting property taxes for residential land.

The focus on the present airport site was not only sharpened by tax considerations, but also because of the lack of other suitable land for industry within city limits and because no funding would be available for the relocation of the airport. These points have been brought up repeatedly during the past year.

The study backed the conclusion that industrial siting near an airport was thought essential by 85 percent in a national survey.

The commission agreed that only industry that was relatively non-polluting would be approved for siting in the city's industrial park.

Mayor Keith Fitzpatrick said, "I think if we're going to do it, we might as well get started."

Playground problems aired

BOYNE CITY—Parents of elementary school children came to the school board meeting Monday with complaints of foul language and rough behavior on school busses and the playground.

One boy had unintentionally taped it while showing his recorder to friends. His father commented: "It took in every four-letter word."

Another parent said Superintendent Rich Kelly had tightened bus rules, but drivers, she said, often don't enforce the rules.

Board member Shirley Crozier asked that bus drivers be given more authority as parents spoke of the danger to the busloads of children in distracting the driver.

In responding to complaints of lack of discipline, Principal Ed Snyder noted the noon recess hours were under-supervised since the school had been cut from five to three aides, serving both in the lunchroom and outdoors.

He said lunch hour is staggered so that 200 students are on the playground at a time.

The parents at the meeting asked for volunteers to help at noon after Snyder explained in a written statement he had handled 114 instances of playground misbehavior and had considered the causes in dealing out discipline.

He asked that parents try to support what the school does in trying to correct the situation.

Food cooperatives—social at activity too

[Continued from page 1]

People interested in becoming members may contact one of the officers or go to the order meeting at St. Joseph's Church.

The Walloon Lake Food Cooperative is organized almost exactly like the East Jordan group, except that there is one, not a choice of two, grocery bags which members can buy.

Each grocery bag costs \$21 with \$1 going towards administrative costs of running the co-op. Retail price of each bag of groceries—which includes a variety of produce, meat, eggs and staples—is about \$30, so members are saving about 23 percent.

Kay Bills, one of the organizers, said the Walloon co-op got most of its early assistance from Julie Michaels, the extension home economist in Emmet County. Emmet County has about 12

food co-ops. Bills noted, and the Walloon organizers visited several of them before deciding exactly how they wanted to organize their own.

"It has been a super community activity," Bills said. "We have involved 50 families in a cooperative effort, and it has really worked out well. It's a nice social thing too. We've had people who have lived here for a long time who met each other for the first time through our co-op."

She added that food wholesalers have been quite cooperative in working with the co-ops.

Current officers of the Walloon Lake Food Cooperative are chairman Audrey Collins, treasurer Bill Pollack, secretary Carol Hudson, buying coordinator Shirley Strobel and work coordinator Audrey Meadows.

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The needs for such requirements are obvious. The advantages of embalming are three-fold: 1) It allows survivors time to make proper and unhurried funeral arrangements; 2) It permits relatives to come from afar for the funeral; and 3) Embalming preserves the body in a favorable appearance for the final viewings. In the case of a devastating illness or violent death, this third point becomes all the more important. While one can sometimes eliminate the embalming costs, the alternative solutions usually end up as more expensive and more harrowing.

If you have questions on this subject of embalming, please feel free to call us for further explanation.

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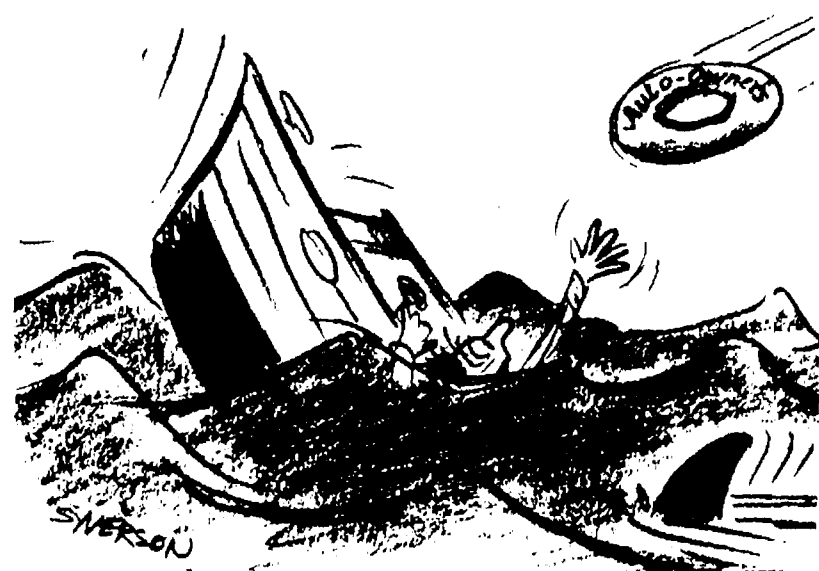
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Update

Planner chosen

The Charlevoix County Planning Commission has chosen a staff member from a Traverse City regional planning body as the new Charlevoix County Planner.

Larry Sullivan, 25, of Acme was recommended for hiring last week by the county planning commission. Their recommendation was expected to be approved Wednesday, May 13, by the County Board of Commissioners.

Sullivan has worked as an environmental planner for the Northwest Michigan Regional Planning and Development Commission since February, 1978. Before that, he worked for a similar commission for Northeast Michigan Regional Planning and Development Commission since February, 1978. Before that, he worked for a similar commission for Northeast Michigan, headquartered in Gaylord.

He is a June, 1977 graduate of Michigan State University. Sullivan earned his B.S. degree in urban planning and served internships with a

state senator and the Department of Natural Resources.

Sullivan starts his new position in Charlevoix County June 1.

Out of business

BOYNE CITY—The ailing auto industry has taken its toll on Parrish Chevrolet, which closed its doors permanently last Friday night.

Owner Don Parrish has hired an auctioneer to sell two remaining used vehicles, garage and office equipment and parts and accessories. Parrish had been renting the building, which will not be sold. The auction will be at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Parrish has taken a new job at a dealership in Grand Ledge, near his home town of Lansing. Parrish had run the business for 2 1/2 years.

His wife Loretta said she doubted whether another Chevrolet dealership would open in the Boyne area—at least under the current economic conditions.

She attributed the business failure to general economic conditions and a lack of local support. "Too many people go

out of town to buy cars, because they think they can get better deals," she said.

Mrs. Parrish said they are not declaring bankruptcy, and they intend to pay all of their bills with proceeds from Saturday's auction.

Bloodmobile

The American Red Cross, which will celebrate its 100th Birthday on May 19, will have a bloodmobile in Boyne City from 2 until 8 p.m. on May 18. The mobile will be open for donors at Christ Lutheran Church on M-75 across from the Boyne City High School football field.

Donors with 0 positive or negative blood-are especially encouraged to come as 0 blood is in short supply. Donors must be between 17 and 66 years of age, in good health, and must weigh at least 110 pounds.

Donors of 17 years of age must have a permission slip from their parents to donate. Slips can be obtained from Thelma Behling, school nurse. The Red

Cross encourages people who have never given before to come to the blood bank.

Street washing

BOYNE CITY—Businesses in the downtown area are being advised to seal their front doors this weekend, since the fire department will be hosing the streets.

The annual street cleaning will start about 4 or 5 a.m. Sunday on Water, Lake, Park and Main Streets.

City manager Tim Clifton advises business owners to prepare your doorway in such a way that the water will not seep into your building and cause any damage.

Wind power

BOYNE CITY—The wind on Avalanche Mountain blows an average of 15.8 miles per hour—enough to power wind-energy equipment.

Phil Armstrong of Great Lakes Energy Systems reported to the city

commission this is well over the minimum 12 mph required for any federal funding.

Armstrong said in a letter to the commission he will have equipment costs for the city by June 15.

The city will be interested if the running costs are less than the \$60,000 now needed to run the water/waste-water system.

Boat show

CHARLEVOIX—A rite of spring, the Annual Charlevoix Waterfront Boat Show, inaugurates the boating season, starting Friday evening, May 15, and running through Sunday.

Sailboats, power boats, yachts, fishing boats, dinghies, sailboards, jet skis and the latest in marine electronics will be on display, both in Charlevoix's waterfront park and in the water at slips facing the park.

The Coast Guard and Coast Guard Auxiliary will also be on hand to discuss

and answer questions about the new marine safety regulations which go into effect this summer. Of particular interest to boaters will be information on flares and flare guns and light regulations.

The Coast Guard's 44 foot rescue boat will also be tied in a Round Lake Harbor slip. The public will be invited on board for inspection.

The show officially opens at 6 p.m. Friday evening and continues through to 6 p.m. Sunday evening.

The boat show is sponsored by Irish Boat Shop, Northwest Marine and Brokerage, and Walstrom Marine.

Board of review

BOYNE CITY—Replacements are wanted on the city board of review. City Manager Tim Clifton has announced.

Two vacancies have been created as Chuck Kessler and Bob Winters have left the board.

The remunerated positions review assessments made by area agencies.

Home & Garden

Wood craftsman designs a special home

BY TRISH WRIGHT

When Bruce Janssen began building his home three years ago he was often asked why he didn't tear down the 67-year-old original structure when it was appraised for half the value of the surrounding property.

"I liked the roof line," says Janssen of the 800 square foot home with the 12-12 pitch roof line. "I wanted to keep some of the old lines but incorporate contemporary designs too. So even though it was more expensive to do it that way I kept the same pitch."

Like a caterpillar turning into a butterfly, the small inconspicuous house built in 1914 was transformed into a 1,900 square foot custom-built home.

"All but three walls came down," says Janssen. "And I kept the main floor but we put in a new foundation and dug out by hand the old basement."

Janssen describes himself as the contractor for the job since much of the post and beam and construction work was completed by others. "I was the gopher. You could call it an owner-built home since I was on the job site."

"By being involved in the building process and doing some of the work myself I saved probably 20-25 percent."

Janssen added that even though there are many small jobs the do-it-yourself homeowner can complete himself to save money, basic construction and wiring of a house are better left to professionals.

"I had no blueprints for lighting so I read how to wire in a book. The drywall had to correct my mistakes since some of the wiring had to be ripped out once I had done it."

"I could have had him do it all for what the mistakes cost me. I work best in wood. Maybe I should stick to what I know," Janssen said.

But Janssen had skillfully designed a home that combines the charm of occasional antiques, a modern floor plan and a solar greenhouse.

"I enclosed one bedroom and a bathroom and have semi-private sleeping areas. But the house was basically designed for openness and efficient heating."

The spatial elegance of the interior is heightened by a cathedral ceiling, raised living area and white textured walls. The 32 custom-cut windows



Bruce Janssen

probably cut my wood use in half."

Although the house appears to be ready for occupancy, Janssen said he may not be ready for another year. "I'd like to have it finished before I move in because too often people move into an unfinished house and get comfortable with it that way."

Janssen's penchant for perfection is evident in his wood craft shop. The Wood Shop in Boyne City, which he has owned for seven years, produces finely crafted and designed signs that have gained Janssen national awards and recognition.

"It's interesting work," Janssen said of the signs he creates and furniture

that is restored at the Wood Shop.

"The business has grown and I think partly because people feel that if they can have something done here it is justified since they will own a little bit of the real craftsmanship of today. People now are more aware of hand crafted items."

One look at the Janssen built home just outside of Boyne City would convince any Wood Shop customer of the care and quality that Janssen puts into a project.

"I designed and built something that I wanted and would fit my lifestyle. It may not have much resale value but it's what I wanted."

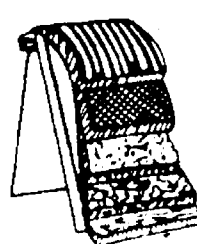


The steep roof line of an old farm house is about all that remains recognizable now that exterior remodeling is nearly complete on Bruce Janssen's home.

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Windmill co-generates electricity

CHARLEVOIX—Co-generation of electricity became reality last Friday morning when Ivan Whitthoef of Old Orchard Road in Charlevoix put his newly installed windmill into operation.

Dan Nelson, manager of engineering and operations for Top O'Michigan Rural Electric Company, gave Whitthoef the go-ahead to start producing his own electricity by means of his new 10 kw wind-powered induction generator. The windmill is made by Millville Wind and Solar Equipment Company of Millville, Calif.

The windmill is interconnected with Top O'Michigan's lines and any excess power produced will be sold back to Northern Michigan Electric Cooperative at a rate of 2.5 cents per kw.

This is the first windmill on the Top O'Michigan system. However, there are plans for others in the area.

Nelson went on to state that persons seriously considering windmill generator information should contact Top O'Michigan in order to fully understand all of the necessary equipment, as well as the rules for such installations.

Faded Ink

Viewpoints

Seniors need centers but....

As our front page story pointed out last week, some knotty problems are created in our area with a rising senior citizen population accompanied by a reduction in government grants and services.

It appears that neither phenomenon will change, however, so the solution is to make the best of limited resources.

Services for senior citizens have increased considerably in the past decade, and for the most part these services have been useful and justifiable.

Everything from lunch programs to health screening, bus service, education, tax assistance, nurses for shut-ins, and general help and referral for

Editorial

just about any problem has been provided.

Basic to these services is the existence of senior "centers" in virtually every community.

Of four sites for lunch programs in the county, only East Jordan has what could be considered a real, full-time senior citizen center. It is part of the city-owned Civic Center (although it has its own entrance), and a lease arrangement with the city basically assures free rent after utility costs are covered.

Unfortunately, however, the population centers are so spread out that one senior center cannot adequately serve our county.

In Charlevoix lunch programs and other activities are organized through a "senior center" in the school. In Boyne City, it's the City Hall. Both are rent-free, but because they aren't exclusively senior centers, programs are somewhat limited according to space and other activities in the buildings.

So it is understandable that an active group of seniors in Boyne City is trying to raise money for a building which could be used first and foremost as a senior center.

Because of the popularity of their programs and the overall rise in the senior citizen population, they are outgrowing their quarters in City Hall.

Ideally, it would be fantastic if the seniors could have their own center. But given our society's current penchant for cutting the growth of government services, we wonder if the drive for a \$150,000 center is practical.

It will be quite difficult raising that kind of money. Even if a fund raising drive should succeed, future funding is questionable for utilities, maintenance, upkeep and staff.

We'd like to see the seniors try to use an existing public building somewhere in the city.

The schools come to mind first, of course. A senior center was "worked into" a Harbor Springs school in such an innovative way that it has been featured by national television. Time magazine and the Christian Science Monitor.

An area of the school was renovated for use as a senior center, and programs were organized through the school's Community Education Department. Restrooms, kitchen facilities and all the other amenities of an existing school building were already at hand. Best of all, the school building was already paid for by tax dollars from the seniors who are now using it.

Certainly, elderly people will have some reservations about mixing with noisy school children. But those types of problems were overcome in Harbor Springs and could be overcome elsewhere. It would take some money, time and commitment, but perhaps a similar set-up could work in Boyne City (or Boyne Falls or Charlevoix).

At least it is worth serious consideration. With building costs and taxes on the rise, it seems sensible to make maximum use of the multi-million dollar public buildings we already have—before putting in a new building which would be costly to build and costly to keep.

Dreaming up an oil fortune

I was lying on the davenport the other day counting my chickens before they were hatched—banking on a good deal that had not yet materialized.

My good deal is oil.

It's being pumped out of the ground around Michigan and someone is making oodles. (All my life I've wanted to get into the oodle business.)

I was reminded of this when I heard that oil men are again working in Charlevoix County, buying up farmland oil leasing rights. Years ago they paid you two or three measly dollars per acre for the rights. Today, the competition is so strong in some areas they are now offering an ox-choking \$100 or more per acre.

That's partly because the Hunt brothers of Texas are preparing to sink nearly one hundred million into Michigan oil drilling. You remember the billionaire Hunt brothers; they are the men who cornered the silver market just before it slid off toward the city dump. Between them they lost two silk shirts.

Oil agents have been nosing around my neighbors, asking them to sign leasing rights. Some of them do not expect to drill in Charlevoix County, but if they sew up the rights their competition can't drill here either. It's a game



Marshall Sayles

which, if you don't know anything about, you'd better stick to mowing lawns.

It's possible for a nimble-witted person to make a fortune in oil; and you can lose a fortune, too. I have a gunny sack full of nimble wit, but I don't have a fortune to spare right now.

No, I do not expect to make a mint in

oil. I plan to make it in leasing. If someone who's out of his head comes along and tickles my fancy with an offer of \$100 per more per acre, I'll clean up a couple of thousand or so each year—without getting off the davenport. That's the trouble with most people. They don't understand the proper use of a davenport.

I have not been asked to sign any oil leases yet, but I am looking forward to getting the business wound up any day now. And I hope it stays wound up. I'd hate to have it spring loose and engulf me in a ruckus. I know what I'm talking about. Several years ago my business sprung loose and I was struck in the ruckus. Man, does that hurt.

When you're dealing with oil men you've got to be very careful about counting your chickens before they are hatched. But I sure hope it all works out.

Any business that tickles my fancy while I'm lying on the davenport suits me just fine.

Math bowl teams get a workout

"Put down six and carry two," the old song goes. This is math season, it seems. East Jordan middle school students returned from the annual Math Bowl May 7 with a fifth place for the seventh grade team and a sixth place for the eighth grade.

Jane Brown, East Jordan math teacher, said Central Lake took first among the seventh grades, and Kalkaska for the eighth grades.

East Jordan students who went to the contest in Alba were: Ted Jeffery, Steve Gee, Jeff Gee, Max Gibbard, Joe Kornowski, and Dan Bennett from seventh grade. From eighth, Rick Warden, Sheila Michaels, Mindy Zoulek, Gary Coolman, Jim Byard, and Tina Sulak.

Guy Dame, Boyne Falls math teacher, praised his seventh and eighth grade teams. Although they didn't win, "The kids did very well...the problems were very complex," he noted.



Our Schools

BY BARBARA CRUDEN

Seventh grade team members were: James Bearss, Diane Massey, Amy Morgan, Ross Payton, Neil Wasylewski, and Scott Winhusen.

For eighth grade, they were: Billy Sparks, Monique Churchill, Kris Bell, Kim McNew, Karen Florenski, and Norman Hausler.

BABY SITTING CLINIC
Boyne Community Education recently sponsored a four-session babysitting clinic for girls in the seventh and eighth grades.

Food for reflection...from 1902

Cut this out paste it up and read it often.

The following paragraphs taken from an exchange, contain much food for reflection and apply to all cities and towns, regardless of size.

Who sympathized with you when your little girl was sick? Was it a home merchant or was it Sears & Roebuck? Who carried your account last winter when you were out of a job and had no money? Was it Montgomery Ward & Co., or was it your home merchant?

When you want to raise money for the church or some needy person in town do you write the Fair store in Chicago or do you go to your home merchant?

How much does Seigel, Cooper & Co.

The way it was

In honor of the 100th birthday of The Charlevoix County Press and the 125th anniversary of Boyne City, the following items are reprinted from past issues of ancestors of The Press. They were compiled by Kathy Johnson.

give towards keeping up the sidewalks of the town, or paying the minister's salary?

When your loved one was buried was it your home merchant who dropped the tear of sympathy and uttered the

cheering word, or was it the Cash Buyers' Union?

Then again, while it is true that people should trade with home merchants instead of sending away for goods that they imagine can be bought cheaper at a distance, these home merchants under a similar delusion frequently send out of town for their printing, and then complain because mail orders for their line of goods are sent out.

People should trade with home merchants and help boom their town, and home merchants should do likewise—it is a case of reciprocity brought home.

January 10, 1902

Letter

Second home owners may get shafted again

Editor,
From what I can figure out about "Proposal A" that you all are soon going to be voting on, it will reduce real estate taxes on the main home for all Michigan residents and raise the sales tax to partially compensate.

But for those of us who are out-of-

staters and who own vacation property in Michigan, all it will do for us is raise our sales taxes!

So if this is true, once again I give the "golden shaft award" to those Michigan residents who love our money but apparently don't care about us personally.

And of course, we can't vote in Michigan to let you know how we feel. A little unjust, wouldn't you agree?

R. W. Simon
Pittsburgh, Pa.
P.S. Give my appreciation to Marshall Sayles for a very good column. He's the Boyne City Art Buchwald!

Charlevoix County Press

Our 100th year of service

Publishers George Colburn, Paul Marcus
Editor and General Manager Jim Baumann
Special Sections Editor Trish Wright
News Writers Barbara Cruden, Kathy Johnson
News Writer Janice Baumann
Business Manager Rosalind McClanaghan
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Production Manager Jeannie Massey
Production Assistant Pat Sherwood
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Advertising Sales Mary Lynne Hartwell
Advertising Sales Donna Jones
Advertising Sales Mary Baumann

Deadlines: 5 p.m. Friday for community events and display advertising. Noon Monday for general news, letters and classified ads. 4 p.m. Tuesday for late-breaking news.

Subscriptions: \$10 (or \$7 for Senior Citizens) in Charlevoix County and adjoining counties. Elsewhere \$16 for one year, \$28 for 2 years, and \$36 for 3 years. Single copies 25 cents. Call (616) 582-6761 for assistance.

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Public Notices

Bids Wanted

Typewriter & Calculator
Sealed bids will be taken until June 1, 1981, by South Arm Township for the following:
--One 15-inch carriage Royal manual typewriter Elite.
--One 25-inch carriage Royal manual typewriter Elite.
--One Olivetti Underwood 26GT Divisumma calculator.
The township board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Equipment may be seen at clerk's office.

Helen Cherry, Clerk
7143 Rogers Road
East Jordan
Phone 536-2107

NOTICE ALL BOYNE CITY WATER CUSTOMERS

The Boyne City Water Department would like to request that all customers who were contacted last year to keep their water running to prevent their lines from freezing should now **TURN THEIR WATER OFF**. For further information, please call either the Boyne City Water Department at 582-7161 or the City Hall at 582-6597.

Basil Moore
Boyne City Water Department

Schedule of meetings South Arm Township

The South Arm Township Board will be meeting at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the township hall. Planning Commission will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the township hall on the following dates: July 21, 1981; October 20, 1981; February 18, 1982; April 22, 1982.

Helen Cherry
Township Clerk

PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

East Jordan City Council met in regular session Tuesday, May 5, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. Mayor Nemecek presiding and all members present.

Minutes were approved, authorization was given to pay \$28,251.08 in bills as presented and the necessary transfers made.

The ambulance report was heard showing 35 runs for the month of April; progress reports were received on the Tourist Park project and the Memorial Park waterfront project; a request to place a Mobile Home in an R-2 Zone was referred to Planning & Zoning; and a request to have beer at the Tourist Park was denied.

The bid for city trash pickup was awarded to Superior Sanitation; the sidewalk bid from last meeting was awarded to David Muha; and the loader bids are still being evaluated.

The Memorial Day services May 25 will be held at the City Hall intersection on Main Street due to construction in Memorial Park. The Police Committee was given authority to hire a part-time policeman; the superintendent was authorized to hire three swimming instructors; and the city will participate in updating Consumer's Power brochure on East Jordan.

The turn-around at the end of Olson Street is being worked on and the updates for the General Ordinance books are available at the clerk's office.

Meeting adjourned at 9:28 p.m.
A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting are posted at City Hall for perusal during normal working hours.

Fern L. Morris, CMC
City Clerk

Wilson Township Planning Commission
Wilson Township Planning Commission will meet Thursday, May 14, at 7 p.m. at the township hall.
Helen Argentine
Secretary

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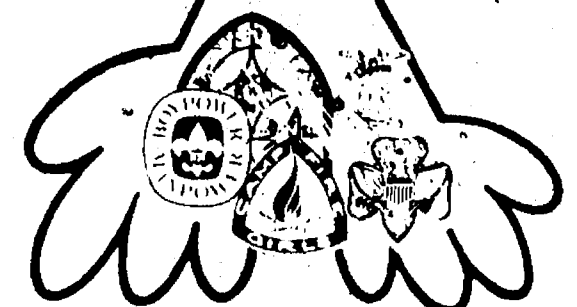
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Special Statewide Election

To the qualified electors: Notice is hereby given that a Special Statewide Election will be held in the cities, villages and townships of the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, on

Tuesday, May 19, 1981

at the places of holding the election in said cities, villages and townships as indicated below:

SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP Polling place: Township Hall	BAY TOWNSHIP Polling place: Township Hall
EVELINE TOWNSHIP Polling place: Township Hall	EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP Polling place: Township Hall
HUDSON TOWNSHIP Polling Place: Township Hall	MELROSE TOWNSHIP Polling place: Township Hall
BOYNE VALLEY TOWNSHIP Polling place Township Hall	WILSON TOWNSHIP Polling place: Township Hall
CITY OF BOYNE CITY Polling place: City Hall Commission Chambers	CITY OF EAST JORDAN New Auditorium - Entrance off alley behind Senior Center between Mill & Esterly.

For the purpose of voting on
the following proposition:

PROPOSAL A

PROPOSAL TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAXES, REDUCE CITY INCOME TAXES, LIMIT GROWTH OF PROPERTY TAX REVENUES, RETURN ADDITIONAL SALES TAX TO LOCAL GOVERNMENTS AND SCHOOLS AND GIVE STATE LOTTERY PROFITS TO SCHOOL AID FUND.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Reduce by 50% homestead property taxes used for operating schools local governments. Reduction limited to \$1400.00 in 1981 and changed yearly as home values change.
2. Reduce by 50% local individual income taxes on first \$40,000 of taxable income.
3. Make state return to local governments all funds lost by above reductions.
4. Limit yearly property tax revenue growth to 6% by property type unless raised by local voters.
5. Raise sales tax from 4% to 5.5%. Raise must be returned to local governments and schools.
6. Let farms and forests be assessed at use value.
7. Give state lottery profits to school aid fund.

Should this amendment be adopted?

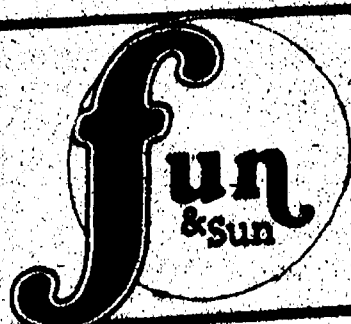
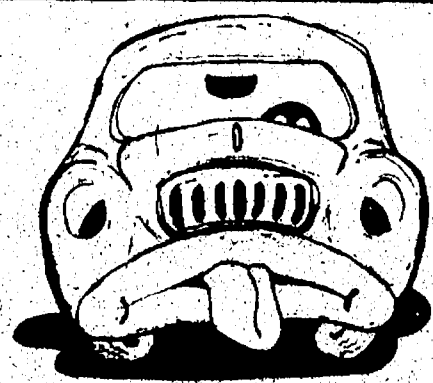
YES
NO

Also any additional amendments of proposals that may be submitted.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Coming soon...
Another great summer!

Need Help?
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IN THE SERVICE DIRECTORY



Neighbors



Five generations

Five generations of the same family got together recently, as Selma Eggersdorf, of East Jordan, left, who will celebrate her 88th birthday on May 20, holds her great-great-grandson, Michael Sasuta. Seated next to her is her daughter, Lucille Bravi, of Winfield, Ill. On her right is Lucille's daughter, Gloria Andersen of Arlington Heights, Ill., and to her right is her daughter, mother of Michael, Suzanne Sasuta, Palatine, Ill.

Brownie Scouts on television

Seventeen Brownie Scouts from Troop 277 with leaders Darla Evans and Monica Hull, along with Sandy Looze were guests on the Johnny Williams show on Channel 29 last week. They were also entertained by Professor Spat.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frantz recently returned from visiting Rev. and Mrs. Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Reuter of Holbrook, Sun Valley, Arizona, missionaries to the Navajo Indians and delivered to them 54 cartons of clothing and supplies. They also spent a couple of weeks in Florida visiting his brother, Wesley and other friends.

Carol and Dwayne Hessington and daughters and their son-in-law, all of Grand Rapids, were here to attend the funeral of Loren Reinhardt on Monday.

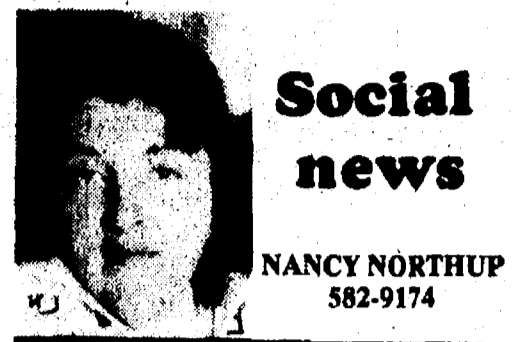
Mrs. Florence Holloway returned over the weekend from attending the White Shrine Convention with Mr. and Mrs. John Borton and Nancy Wood in Niagara Falls.

Nancy Carpenter of Muskegon was here for the weekend with her mother, Joanne.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fewless of Grand Rapids were here visiting her

sister, Meta Zink and family over the weekend.

Tom and Becky Mackowiak and children Jennifer and Ryan and Stene and Monica Delaney and Heather, all of



Social news

NANCY NORTHUP
582-9174

Big Rapids and Mary Cay and friend Rocky Puska of Grant were all home for the Mother's Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kise Mackowiak.

The mother and daughter event this year at the Free Methodist Fellow Hall was a salad smorgasbord. Marigold plants were presented to the youngest mother, the oldest, the one with the most children, and the mother who came the farthest to attend.

Fifteen members of the Christ Lutheran Ladies Aide met for their

carry-in dinner on May 6. Mrs. Joseph Schem, president, presided, appointing a committee for the December Cookie-land sale. Rev. Janetske spoke on "Pentecost."

The Boyne City Middle School band and choir presented a concert at the elementary school cafeteria on May 14.

Ramona McGeorge hosted a birthday dinner for 11 people last week honoring Marvel Gould for her birthday.

About 20 friends and relatives attended a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Shelley Warner on Saturday night held at the Kise Mackowiak home hosted by Becky and Mary Cay Mackowiak and Monica Delaney. Shelley will become the bride of Robert Mackowiak in June.

Jerry Mercier and Tom Carson from the Country Star Restaurant were among those who attended the two day Northern Michigan Food Shows held at Boyne Highlands and the Gordon Food Service Show held at Boyne Mountain.

Judy and Paul Cobb and family of Grand Rapids and Jennifer and Dennis Gunderson of Petoskey were here to spend the Mother's Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gunderson and grandmother Catherine Howel.

The Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church held a baked ham dinner, hosted by the men for the mothers and daughters of their congregation.

Heidi Korhase and Jenny Kadrovach were confirmed at the morning service at the Christ Lutheran Church on Sunday, May 10. A confirmation party followed with about 35 attending at the Jean and Bill Korhase home.

A bachelor party was hosted on Saturday night by Tom Mackowiak and Steve DeLaney for Bob Mackowiak at Leon Jarema's cabin in Boyne with about 15 fellows attending.

Bill Rowe and friend Vic Ravel of Royal Oak were here over the weekend visiting Vi and Louie Manglos.

In this week's senior citizens news... anyone doing art craft, wood working, needlepoint, etc. at home, can bring it to the center to be sold on consignment. Thursday's bingo winners were Eleanor Crandall, Thelma Bentley, Pearl Ikens, Sybil Lewinson, Alfreda Foster, Carlton Burnett, and Phyllis Tison won the door prize. Many volunteer seniors joined in the mushroom festival activities with their successful craft and baked goods stands and rolls and coffee.

Community events

Retirees

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 1483, will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, May 19. The meeting will be held at the home of Constance Van Hoesen, 520 S. East St. in Boyne City. All retired civilian employees of the Federal Government are asked to attend. For more information call 582-6423.

Parents

Parents Without Partners of Petoskey will feature attorney, Ronald Powers, speaking on "Legal and Practical Aspects of Child Custody and Support After the Divorce," at their meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 13. The

meeting will be held at the Flap Jack Shack. Newcomers are welcome. Contact Shirley Hamilton at 347-8892 or Carol Powers at 582-6675 for information on the group.

Senator's rep

A member of U.S. Sen. Carl Levin's regional office will be holding hours from 1 to 2 p.m. on Friday, May 15, in the Law Library at the County Building in Charlevoix.

Academy meeting

The Jordan Valley Christian Academy has scheduled an information meeting at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 16. An open house will also be held during the school

day on the following Wednesday, May 20. The academy is located at the Missionary Church in East Jordan on M-66 and Rogers Road. Everyone is welcome.

GM retirees

The GM Retirees Club of Northern Michigan will hold its initial luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 14. Speaker at the luncheon will be John F. Beck a GM vice president. The meeting will be held at the Hidden Valley Country Club in Gaylord.

Revival services

Special evangelistic services will be held at the Horton Bay United

Methodist Church from Sunday May 17, through May 24. Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. each evening of the week except Saturday. Guest speaker will be Rev. Ralph Goodpastor, associate pastor of Park Place United Methodist Church in Jeffersonville, Ind. Rev. Allan R. Valkema of Horton Bay said the public is welcome to attend the revival services at the church, which is located on Boyne City-Charlevoix Road, six miles north of Boyne City.

Boyne seniors

Boyne City senior citizens' lunch program will be held at the Methodist Church on Tuesday, May 19, because City Hall will be used for the state tax proposal election.

On Wednesday, lunch will return to City Hall, and Rev. Wayne Bullock of the Free Methodist Church will show slides from Colorado. After lunch on Thursday, bingo will be played, and on Friday, Judy Kenyon will speak on coupon refunds.

Temperance Union

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, May 18 at the Dorcus Community Center, 326 N. Park St., Boyne City. Charles Runyan, a trooper from the Petoskey State Police Post, will be the speaker. The public is invited to attend. A special invitation is extended to youth of the area.

School retirees

The Great Pines Chapter of the Michigan Association of Retired School

Personnel will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at Harbor Springs High School. A program will follow. Lunch price is \$3.50. For reservations call Fran Bray at 582-7241 by May 15.

Dancing

Round and square dancing will be held at 8 p.m. on May 16 at the Charlevoix Middle School. Sponsored by the Round Lake Odd Fellows Lodge and the Barnard Grange for the benefit of Bergmann Center, music will be provided by Jasper and His Tag-Alongs. Admission \$2 per person. There will be a drawing for a Timberline stove or \$400, a handmade oak rocker, and a handmade coal rack.

Poppy sale

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a buddy poppy sale in the Boyne City area May 14 through 16. Funds raised will go to aid needy and disabled veterans. The sale will be conducted by the Smelt City Post 3675 and their auxiliary. Do your part—buy it buddy poppy and wear it proudly.

Artists North

There will be an Artists North meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 19. The meeting will be on business in the arts and will be held at the McCune Arts Center in Petoskey.

Senior forum

"Let's Keep In Touch," a film on medicine, will be featured at the Charlevoix County Senior Center at noon on Wednesday, May 20. The center is located on Main Street in East Jordan.

Friendship tour

The Friendship Centers of Petoskey and Emmet County plan a tour of California leaving June 18 and returning July 19. Those interested in signing up for this 32 day tour should contact the center at 347-3211.

Study club

The Monday Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John McClain in Boyne City at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 18. Speakers Tom Smith, Tom Garlock and Henry Erber will speak on "Our City Serves Us."



Trudy and Keith Hausler

Hammontree, Hausler wed in Boyne City

Trudy Ann Hammontree and Keith Vernon Hausler, both of Boyne City, were wed in a spring ceremony May 9 at the Presbyterian Church in Boyne City.

The bride, daughter of Elmer Hammontree and the late Vanetta Hammontree was given in marriage by her father while wearing an ivory silesta chiffon gown and a Juliet cap of lace with fingertip imported illusion veil.

Parents of the groom are Vernon and Ruth Hausler, also of Boyne City. The couple were joined in marriage by Rev. Walls.

Theresa Marie Nelson of Keego Harbor, Mich. was the maid of honor and David Edward Korhase of Boyne City was the best man.

The bridesmaid was Betty Ann Korhase of Boyne City. Flower girl was Amanda Marie Nelson of Keego Harbor, and Scott Edgar Hausler of Boyne City was the groomsmen. Mike Wayne Hausler and Ken Michael Nelson, of Keego Harbor, were the ushers.

A reception was held at the VFW Post #2051 on Harbor Conway Road in Petoskey. The couple plan a trip to Virginia Beach, Virginia and will reside in Boyne City. Both are students at North Central Michigan College and the bride is employed as a dental assistant by Dr. William Todd in Petoskey and the groom is employed by the City of Boyne City.

New arrivals

Jeremy David Morse

Jeannette and Daniel Morse of East Jordan have a new son, Jeremy David, born April 28 at 11:57 a.m. Jeremy weighed nine pounds and was 21 inches long. He is the grandson of Lillian and Richard Lewin and of Pat Lang, all of East Jordan. Great-grandparents are Clifford and Verna Lewin of Bellaire.

Matthew Mark Fruge

Matthew Mark Fruge, born April 22, is the second child and first son of Kathy and Mark Fruge of Boyne City. Matthew was born at Northern Michigan Hospitals in Petoskey, and he weighed eight pounds, nine ounces. He has an 18-month-old sister, Melissa. Grandparents are Betty and Orville Fruge of Boyne Falls and Ray and Gloria Anderson of Boyne City.

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**The effective annual yield is subject to change at renewal and assumes that the interest rate remains unchanged and that both the principal and the interest your certificate earns are reinvested. The compounding of interest during the term of our 182-Day Money Market accounts is prohibited.



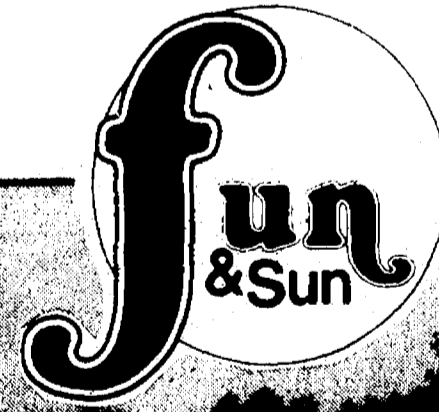
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Fun & Sun starts June 11 in The Charlevoix County Press

Sports

EJ baseballers win 6 straight

EAST JORDAN - The Red Devils are hot. The varsity baseball squad won all six games it played last week to raise its season record to 8-4 and 6-4 in the Ski Valley League.

The most recent victories came Monday, May 11, with a pair of one-run decisions over Inland Lakes.

Junior shortstop Kevin Russell drove in the winning run in both games, giving East Jordan a 2-1 extra inning victory in the opener and a 5-4

come-from-behind win in the nightcap. Russell's RBI in the first game came on an error that drove in Jerry Fuller, who had singled and advanced on another error. Doug Peck went all the way on the mound to pick up the victory for EJHS. He struck out 13 and allowed five hits in nine innings.

In the second game, East Jordan scored all its runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to win 5-4. Three walks, three errors and singles by Fuller and

Russell gave the Devils five runs and a victory.

Rick Neville was the winning hurler, striking out seven and allowing no runs in 4 2/3 innings of relief.

Last Thursday, Neville and Kevin Mayhew were the winning pitchers in 13-4 and 4-3 victories over Bellaire.

The Devils also swept a doubleheader from Boyne Falls last week, winning 11-0 and 12-2 on Wednesday.

Peck hurled a five-inning no-hitter in the opener and was also credited with the victory as he pitched the first four innings of the second game.

Junior second baseman Tom Peters hit a home run and a double and drove in five runs in the first game. Shannon Bennett had a bases loaded double in the second game.



Red Devils

The East Jordan High School baseball team includes these players, from left, front row: Fernando Olivares, Kevin Mayhew, Rick Neville, Tom Peters, Kevin Russell, Bob Castle, Coach Buck Chhak. In the back row, are Joe Bulck, Doug Peck, Jerry Fuller, Mike Chhak, Shannon Bennett, Bob Finch, David Morris, Del Ingalls and Mike Spence. (Photo by Mitch Ashley)

Netters lose by one—twice

BOYNE CITY - The tennis team suffered two losses last week, one to Petoskey and the other to Charlevoix, both by 4-3 margins.

The first meet was last Tuesday against Petoskey. In singles, Martin Neumann lost 0-6, 0-6; Chris Kuhn lost 1-6, 0-6; Dave Mittig lost 0-6, 2-6; and Todd Neville lost 0-6, 2-6.

All of Boyne's doubles teams emerged victorious with Mike Toffolo and Kerry Kruzel winning 7-5, 6-7, 6-3; Corey Fish and Mitch Kruzel winning 6-2, 6-0; and Brian Vroman and Todd Rickard winning 6-4, 6-2.

Against Charlevoix, Neumann lost

1-6, 0-6 and Kuhn was defeated 0-6, 1-6. Hopes were raised when Mittig won 6-3, 6-1; and Michelle Briedenstien won 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles, Toffolo and Kruzel lost 5-7, 2-6; Fish and Mitch Kruzel gave a good try but lost 6-4, 0-6, 5-7. Vroman and Rickard ended the meet winning 6-2, 7-6.

Coach Fred Rice said, "If we can get past Elk Rapids and Gaylord this week, I think we can do well in the Regionals Friday. I'm very optimistic about the rest of the season."

Russell Tison
Student Reporter

Teachers, all-stars to play benefit game

BOYNE CITY - Two benefit basketball games featuring teachers and former players are scheduled for Friday night.

The games will start at 6:30 p.m. at the Boyne City High School gym. Admission is \$1, with proceeds going to the high school summer basketball program.

The first game is being billed as a "friendly grudge match" between Petoskey and Boyne City teachers. The second game of the night will be

between two local all-star teams. The best players from former Rambler basketball teams over the last 11 years will be playing against each other.

Playing in the game will be Gregg Upton, Ken Gahn, Terry Elzinga, Tim Hardy, Pat Anzell, Kelly Duff, Dave Korthase, Tom Beyer, Bob Peck, Jeff Belford, Mark Guitar, Dave Peck, Jerry Belford, Bill Anzell, Dean Hicks, Chuck Stanek, Lon Kowalske, Rob Spencer, Dave Denise, Scrappy Moore, Mitch Moore, Terry Urman, Skip Hall and Scott Hausler.

Bragenzer shines in track

BOYNE CITY—The boys' track team did well last week, winning over Gaylord 72-70, and placing fourth out of 14 teams at the Soo Invitational.

Against Gaylord last Tuesday, Jon Bragenzer placed first in the long jump with 19 feet 1 inch, and first in the high jump with 5 feet 10 inches.

Todd Shay pole vaulted 12 feet to take first place, and Bruce McGeorge placed first in the shot put with 42 feet 5 inches. Mark Zinck placed third in the discus with 107 feet 5 inches, which was his best throw of the year.

Mark Pruetz took first in the 120 high hurdles with a time of 16.9 seconds. Bob Christy won the 100 yard dash in 11.08 seconds. Scott Stackus took first in the low hurdles with 43.06, and Dave Smith won the 220 with 25.3 seconds. Boyne's mile relay team took a first and freshman Mike Hulett won the two mile race.

The next day they went to the Soo Invationals, where Bragenzer won the

high jump at 6 feet 1 inch.

The 440 relay team of Bob Christy, John Tompkins, Dave Smith and Scott Stackus placed fifth; the mile relay team of Christy, Tompkins, Bragenzer and Smith placed third; and Smith placed fourth in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.6 seconds.

Coach Bob McCullough said, "We are looking forward to the regionals Saturday. I don't know how well we will do, but we're going to give it our best shot."

Russell Tison
Student Reporter

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WED. 7 to 10
THURS. 7 to 10
Admission \$2.00

WED. NIGHT 7 to 10
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Classified ads 582-6761

Help wanted 1

NO HIGH SCHOOL diploma? Seeking employment? The U.S. Navy now has openings. Call 347-4592 for appointment.

HANDYMAN needed parttime for lawn maintenance, etc. Inquire Lakeview Village in Boyne City. 582-9521 or 582-6501.

SUMMER RESIDENTIAL Work Camp openings. Various locations in Northwest Michigan. Must be age 16-19 and CETA eligible. 40 hours per week at \$3.35 per hour. Contact Youth Employment & Training Program at 616-941-5003 for more information.

SUMMER HELP at Young State Park Store, teens and adults. Phone 347-8687.

APPLICATIONS now being taken for RN and LPN. All shifts available at Progressive Medical Care Facility, competitive wages. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Meadow Brook Medical Care Facility, P.O. Box 357, Bellaire, MI 49615.

LOOKING FOR a few ambitious, self-starting people to train. Begin on spare time basis. No phone interviews. For appointment, call 547-2011 between 2-6 p.m.

Announcements 2

NEW YORK CITY TOUR - 7 days, June 22-28. \$465. Broadway show, Radio City, U.N., shopping, many extras. Call Rev. Harold Diehl (616) 582-7170.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Invest in your future. Own a high profit fast food, pizza softserve, grocery or bakery business. No fee. Call Fivensons toll free 1-800-632-7342.



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Deadline

is noon Monday for each Thursday's paper. If you miss the deadline, we can still get your ad in our "Too late to classify" column if you call by 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Rates

are only \$1 for 10 words or less, plus 10 cents per additional word. If you call in your ad, we will tell you how much it will cost, and you can mail your payment. If payment is not received by noon Friday, we will bill you and add 50-cents billing charge.

Discount

of 5% is available for running the same ad 4 weeks or more.

Box Ads

are \$3 per column inch. Large type and illustrations are no extra charge.

Lost & found 4

IF YOU FIND A LOST ITEM, call The Press. We run "found" ads free as a public service. Call 582-6761 by noon Monday.

Pets 5

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.

Auctions 7

AT AUCTION by order of owner Parrish Chevrolet, Inc. Boyne City having decided to discontinue business, I will sell at public auction all garage, office, parts, bins, and accessories on May 16, 11 a.m. Parrish Chevrolet, Inc. Owners, Richard Nagy & Son, Auctioneers.

For sale misc. 8

DRIED MORELS WANTED - paying \$34 lb. Information, Charles Novy, 859 W. 14 Medford, Oregon 97501.

FOODSERVICE EQUIPMENT SALE Start a new food business or make yours better. Over 278 scratched or dented new fixtures May 30, 31 and June 1. Call Fivensons toll free 1-800-632-7342.

FENCE POSTS for sale, also cedar poles. Call 549-2405, Boyne Falls.

"**BE KIND** to your feet!" Try Knapp Shoes. Contact Bill Gaunt Jr. 536-7232, East Jordan.

Items wanted 10

WE BUY Oriental rugs, Navajo rugs, gold and silver coins. Ali's Persian Carpets, 306 Howard St., Petoskey, 347-4542.

WE'LL PAY CASH for gold and diamonds. Contact Reusch Jewelry in Petoskey, Charlevoix, Gaylord or Cheboygan.

Motorcycles 11

1976 HONDA - XR-75. Good condition, \$225, price negotiable. Call nights, 582-7601. Must sell.

Cars & trucks 12

1968 FORD PICK-UP - Wood hauler special. \$250. Call 547-2065.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN 411 4-door, \$300. Motor needs repair. Body not too bad. 582-9247.

Cars & trucks 12

VERY CLEAN 76 HORNET, 4-door, \$400 below book for quick sale, 536-7555.

Farm products 15

JOHN DEER A for sale with nine foot disc. Starts and sounds good, \$675 or best offer. Call 536-2771 after 6 p.m.

FREE SAWDUST - 50 years old. Good for mulch. On Railroad Street, Boyne Falls.

Stoves & Firewood 16

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - \$25 a face cord, delivered. \$7.50 if you cut yourself and haul away. Ben Schenck, 536-7641 days, or 536-2415 evenings.

ASHLEY & KING wood stoves are sold and serviced by Bob Herrman, Boyne City, 582-9528.

For rent 17

YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY - We have 4 excellent rentals available May 1st on Charlevoix County's busiest corner, opposite Boyne Mountain, next to the famous Whistle Stop Restaurant in Boyne Falls. Large warehouse, \$200 monthly. Modern retail or office space, \$250, small modern office, \$100, carpeted basement area, \$150. Call 549-2744, 549-2971 or 305-929-1540.

FURNISHED APARTMENT - East Jordan, decorated, includes utilities, one or two persons. 536-2134.

Real estate 18

TWO BEDROOM, baseboard gas, hot water heat, full basement with heated family room. Two car garage, 1 1/2 acres. Thermopane windows, enclosed back porch, \$59,900. 582-6819.

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Real estate 18

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED view of Lake Charlevoix, Health Dept. approved, one acre, \$17,500. Nice building site with 100 feet of Lake Charlevoix access, small storage barn already on property. Make offer. John Buick Real Estate, 616 582-2261.

LAND CONTRACTS purchased, any amount, anywhere. Prompt local service. Call anytime. Richard May, Northern Michigan Investment Co. 582-6751.

BY OWNERS - For sale - Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land—bought, sold, traded, rented, financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc.

Too late to classify 20

EVINRUDE OUTBOARD - 4 hp, long shaft, excellent condition, vexilar graf fish finder, Danforth Constellation compass, 5 degree card, 2 Riviera downriggers, O.M.C. remote controls, new. 582-6086.

FROM THIS date forward, I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. David Griffin, East Jordan.

FOR SALE 60 novels, still have paper jackets. \$1 each. 549-2630.

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Want ads get results

Call our Classified Department
582-6761

Boyne Falls School Menu

May 18-22

MONDAY - Chili, crackers, peanut butter sandwiches, cheese slices.
TUESDAY - Hamburgers, potato rounds, buttered peas.
WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti in meat sauce, cheese slices, buttered corn.
THURSDAY - Pizza, green beans in mushroom sauce, carrot sticks.
FRIDAY - Vegetable beef stew, cheese slices, salad.

Milk and dessert served with all meals.

MENU COURTESY OF:



Boyne City School Menu

May 18-22

MONDAY - Assorted sandwiches, buttered corn, fruit.
TUESDAY - Spaghetti, salad, fruit.
WEDNESDAY - Quarter-pound hamburgers, cabbage salad, fruit.
THURSDAY - Tacos with cheese, lettuce, fruit.
FRIDAY - Macaroni-tuna salad, buttered peas, fruit.

Milk and dessert served with all meals.

MENU COURTESY OF:



GARAGE SALE

...as advertised in the Charlevoix County Press



Get a free Garage Sale sign and arrow when you advertise your sale in The Press!

Spring cleaning time means it's also prime time for holding a garage sale. You will earn extra cash on your sale, and The Press can help. We'll tell all of Charlevoix County about your garage or yard sale with a classified ad that costs only 10-cents a word. We'll also throw in a bright red 9 x 11 inch garage sale sign and arrow—free with every ad. You can pick one up from our office, 106 S. Lake, Boyne City. Extra signs are 20-cents, and arrows are 10-cents.

Here are this week's sales:

GARAGE SALE - Four family. Saturday, May 16, 9 till ? Clothing, furniture, boy's bike, bathroom cabinet, bean bags and much more. 224 W. Cedar St., Boyne City.

Court St., Boyne City. In case of rain cancelled.

HEARWOOD COUNTRY FAIR AND FLEA MARKET - June 27. Reserve your space now. 536-2704.

RUMMAGE SALE - Friday & Saturday, May 15 & 16, corner of Division and Front St., Boyne City. Follow signs. Baby clothes, clothes, books and much more.

YARD SALE - Friday & Saturday, May 15 & 16, 513 Poplar, 9-4. Clothing, bedding, dishes, children's clothing, toys, misc.

GARAGE SALE - Clothing, assorted sizes. Lots of baby items, toys, TV, vacuums, miscellaneous kitchen items, May 15, 16, 9-5. 702 Circle Drive, East Jordan Trailer Park, next to football field.

FIVE FAMILY YARD SALE - May 15, 9-5; May 16, 9-12. Clothing, all sizes, furniture, bikes, water skis, books and miscellaneous items. 145

MULTI FAMILY garage sale, May 16, 1/4 mile north of Young State Park on Pinehurst Rd., off Boyne City Road. Open 9-5.

To place your garage sale ad, just call 582-6761

Boyne Falls

FLEA MARKET

Thursday FREE, Friday \$3, Saturday \$4, Sunday \$3. Bring your own tables and chairs. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Corner U.S. 131 and M-75. For reservations, call Marge, 536-7283 or 549-2965.

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