

## News Briefs

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in East Jordan next Thursday, November 12 from noon until 6 p.m. at the Evangelical Lutheran Church. While no appointment is needed, it is appreciated, and walk-ins are welcome. Call 536-7686 for more information.

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Marlene Guerin is one of only 150 women selected to be honored with a First Lady Award. She is expected to be going to a special ceremony in Lansing to receive the award Nov. 9 when they are presented by Paula Blanchard.

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It was a very quiet weekend as far as Devils Night and Halloween were concerned in Boyne City. The only incidents reported included a few pumpkins smashed and one case of egg throwing. The City fared well in comparison to other communities in the area who had quite a bit of vandalism.

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### BC JV ends season with 7-2 record

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## Veterans' Day



### COME FLY WITH ME

*I'm proud to be a U.S. flag...and fly with dignity...Because my freedom wasn't won...without hostility...O may I plead come fly with me...look out across the sky...And if you will, I promise you...that I'll try not to cry.*

*My job is flying ev'ry day...for all the world to see...I represent the gallant men...that all through history...Marched out from hallowed pages when...the trouble did ensue...And if you knew them, like I did...you'd fight the tears back too.*

*For as they sang, we won't be back...until it's over there...They planted many memories...that I would like to share...I felt such pride that day at Wake...I flew there for a while...Was raised against tremendous odds...on Iwo Jima Isle.*

*I've flown half mast at places like...Corregidor, Bataan...Men scaled the cliffs at Normandy...to bear my colors on...Pearl Harbor taught this land of ours...no liberty is free...I wept o'er ev'ry battlefield...and know that victory,*

*Is bought with sweat and blood and tears...Or traded for the slain...But I proclaim to all the world...they did not die in vain...I flew at ev'ry major front...to honor Uncle Sam...Korea had it's hero's too...and so did Vietnam.*

*Marines were slain in Lebanon...to raise involvement fear...But if don't fight over there...they'll bring it over here...If I could know, just what it was...that reared courageously...To leave behind heroic deeds...that carved out history.*

*Just what it was inside of them...that overcame their fear...What made them leave the homes they loved...and families held dear...What made these men, lay down their lives...to stem the tide of war...For now they rest beyond the blue...upon that golden shore.*

*For in the air, on land or sea...great courage did prevail...But many names, may God forgive...were lost upon the trail...It reads unknown, upon their cross...they rest beneath the sod...Tho we may never know their names...their names are known to God.*

*I'm very sure that God himself...told ev'ry man 'well done'...And comforted each mother's heart...who sacrificed a son...My vigilance will never end...above your hallowed dead...Who gave their very best, their lives...and then marched on ahead.*

*I pray that I can someday fly...in peace forevermore...That I'll be spared, the pain and grief, and misery of war...That someday through the grace of God...the drums of war will cease...And ev'ry place on earth will dwell...in everlasting peace.*

*For ev'ry soldier I have known...may I salute you sir...For I was there the day you fell...and know how brave you were...And so I fly around the world...for ev'ry soldier's sake...But wonder how much more of this...my broken heart can take.*

*I'm much much more, than just a flag...that decorates a pole...I am the faith, the hope and love...within the G.I. soul...And if a flag could really talk...here's what this flag would say...To ev'ry soldier laid to rest...COME FLY WITH ME TODAY.'*

Reprinted from Veterans Overseas Newspaper October 1987 in honor of area veterans

## Construction bonding being considered to alleviate school crowding

Boyer City School Board members heard for the first time, a possible solution to the school crowding problem at a special meeting of the school board Monday night.

The proposal, which has been worked upon since May by a special committee set up by the board, calls for an eight room addition to the Elementary School, an addition to the bus garage, the building of six new classrooms in the Middle School and a total revision of the high school athletic facility to make room for a new track and other sports areas.

The total the board will be looking at trying to have voters approve will be about \$2,673,500. The school board is trying to figure out the best way to approach the voters and will be making a decision at next week's regular board meeting.

Specifically, the proposed plan calls for an addition to be built on the south side of the Elementary School which would increase the classrooms by eight. It also calls for the splitting of the present Chapter One room for use as both a classroom and a conference room.

Cost breakdowns for the Elementary School part of the building program would be \$510,000 for the 9,280 square foot addition, \$30,000 for furniture, \$10,000 for renovation of existing classrooms, and sitework, contingencies of \$143,100 for a total of \$693,500.

Also included would be paving an area between the bus garage and the school to increase the size of the parking lot. That would add \$13,200.

The addition to the bus garage would add 4,300 sq. ft. of space to the building and would include a walk-in cooler for food storage. Cost for that part of the issue would be \$102,500.

At the Middle School, officials are looking to add six new classrooms in the area between the gym/cafeteria and the shop classrooms. It would consist of a two story addition that would hold three classrooms on each floor. Additional rooms would be created to provide teacher offices and storage areas as well as bathrooms. The stairway at the end of the building would become corridors to the classrooms.

Also included in the Middle School building program would be the addition of an outside fire escape in the gym so the present balcony could be used. The committee proposed the addition of bleachers in the gym and are also looking at the replacement of the gym floor which has had little maintenance over the past 50 years.

Without the cost of the gym floor, the cost is estimated to be about \$1,180,300.

Also included in the building and capital improvement proposal would be the addition of supplies and other items that are needed in all schools. Those items include instruments for science classes, machinery for the shop classes, furniture replacement at all schools and additional com-

puters at all schools to replace those that are breaking down.

That would add about \$275,770 more to the bonding proposal.

While the School Board is trying to figure out how to keep the proposal under \$2 million, the items are needed and should have been purchased over the years. This is the first time the school system has had a chance to add proposed replacement equipment to the capital outlay budgets.

The second part of the proposed ballot issue would be the rebuilding of the athletic facility. At a cost of \$684,000, the changes would include the

moving and rebuilding of the current football field, the building of an eight lane all weather track, relocating and reorienting of softball and baseball fields, the building of a practice football and band field, and the relocating of bleachers and press box on the football field.

The present football field would be moved south about 200 feet and the new 400 meter track would go around the field. Bleachers would be moved and the home stands would be on the north side of the field along with the press box and bathrooms. New light poles would be in-

stalled, making the present lights higher.

The sports facilities would be a separate issue on the ballot, according to the consensus of the board members. They also considered the development of a master plan and would try to build the facility in stages, the first stage costing about \$80,000. That idea was felt not to be in the best interest of the sports programs so it was decided to go after the entire package of sports improvements.

Casting a question on the proposal was Shelly Martin, the head of the Community

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Creatures from all over the school district gathered for a parade last Friday at the Brotherston Field to show off their costumes they would be wearing for Halloween. Draculas were this years favorite as

## Commissioners give up on unpaid ambulance bills

Boyer City Commissioners will be writing off \$15,759.17 in unpaid bills from the Boyne City Ambulance operation after action taken at the noon meeting Tuesday.

The bills were based on the city not being able to collect the full payment on Medicaid patients. In fact, the city says they are only collecting about 30 percent of the Medicaid billing at the present time.

The city said this may be caused by a rate change with ambulance costs, and the current strike of Blue Cross-Blue Shield workers.

The amount of money being written off represents an accumulation of three years worth of bills and totals about 300 users of the ambulance services.

According to Randy Frykberg, the City Manager, the problem is caused by the city being a participating provider in the Medicaid program, which will only pay about 80 percent of a bill. He said that other hospitals and places like the Burns Clinic no longer participate because of the problems the federal agency

is causing with bills not being fully paid.

The Commission then approved a pay increase as far as a cost of living increase is concerned for 8 retirees of the city.

There would be no cost to the city, Frykberg told the Commissioners as the increase would come from the Michigan Employees Retirement System. The

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## EJ reorganized P.T.O. off and running

After an overwhelming response in September to the open house sponsored jointly by the East Jordan Elementary School and the Organizing Committee of P.T.O., the new group began getting down to work at the October meeting.

In September Cheri Leach was elected president with Brenda Malpass as first vice president, Pam Allen as second vice president, Barb Malpass as secretary and Lori McNeill as treasurer. Teacher representative is Betty Walker.

A sweatshirt sale has been one fundraiser put into effect immediately to begin a treasury for the new organization.

The October meeting had Ms.

Roxanne Zell, a representative from Char-Em I.S.D., give a presentation on the Odyssey of the Mind (formerly known as Olympics of the Mind) program.

A second highlight of the meeting was the presentation of a Commodore Computer, monitor, disc drive and keyboard to the P.T.O. to be used as they wish, whether for a fundraiser or for their own use, from the East Jordan Education Association. Mr. Bruce Healey, an East Jordan Elementary teacher made the presentation on behalf of the Association.

The Education Association had won the computer equipment by

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# Obituaries

with Nancy Northup

## JEANNE BAILEY HOUK

Former Boyne City resident Jeanne Bailey Houk died Oct. 24, 1987, at her home in Grand Rapids.

She was born April 9, 1904 in Boyne City and was a 1922 graduate of Boyne City High School.

She married Emory Houk in 1929, who was also a 1922 graduate of Boyne City High School. The couple moved to Grand Rapids in 1935, where they have lived since.

Survivors include her husband, Emory; one sister, Leah Wagoner of Boyne City; four children; 12 grandchildren; and

eight great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Sunday, Oct. 25, at Park Congregational Church in Grand Rapids. Officiating were Dr. William F. Allinder and Ken Whitwer. Interment will be in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Park Congregational Church, 10 E. Park Place, N.E. Grand Rapids, Mi. 49503.

Reyers North Valley Chapel of Grand Rapids handled the arrangements.

## BEULAH E. FULLER

Beulah E. Fuller, 89, of Boyne City, died Oct. 31, 1987, at her Springwater Beach home "Cedarbrook."

Funeral was 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. Pastor Charles W. Fullmer of the Petoskey United Methodist Church officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mrs. Fuller was born Dec. 26, 1897, in Boyne City, the daughter of George and Genevieve Crigier Cadwell. Her grandparents, Russell and Martha Smith Cadwell were early residents of Bay Springs, now Boyne City. She grew up in Boyne City and graduated from Boyne City High School in 1916. After attending business college in Grand Rapids, she was employed by Blackmer Rotary Pump Co. in Petoskey, the Michigan Tanning & Extract Co. in Boyne City and by the federal government in Washington, D.C.

On May 24, 1920, she married Harold C. Fuller of Mancelona in Detroit; the couple resided in

Detroit until 1946, moving to Mancelona and then to Petoskey. They retired to their Springwater Beach home in 1962.

Mrs. Fuller was also employed as a medical records secretary at Burns Clinic in Petoskey from 1948-1972.

She was a member of the Petoskey United Methodist Church and a very active member of the Philathea class of the church for many years. She was also a member of the Beulah Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Fuller is survived by: four sons, Richard of Greendale, Wis., Francis of Springwater Beach, Boyne City, Russell of Taylor, James of Wyandotte; 11 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; one sister, Genevieve McKenzie of Springwater Beach, Boyne City. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1970 and one son, Herbert, in 1976.

The family suggests memorials to the Petoskey United Methodist Church or the Boyne City Historical Society.

## East Jordan Historical Society ends season with election of officers

### BY ELOUISE ROSSLER

The final program of the year was presented in October by Keith Annear on the subject "Fifty Years in School." Mr. Annear is a retired educator who came to East Jordan in 1951 and served as principal of the East Jordan High School. Mr. Annear commented on changes in attitudes of students, school boards, and teachers he has seen over a span of fifty years.

Officers were elected for the coming year and are Virginia Giacomelli, President; Mercer Carey, Vice President; Adeline Bowerman, Secretary; Betty Boswell, Treasurer. The Program Chairman will be appointed for the coming year.

The East Jordan Portside Historical Museum and the Cyg Riley Art Gallery are closed as of November 1.

Carlton Bowen, Artifacts Chairman, has received several new "old" items this year including a 1837 land grant paper, which is presently being researched.

The Cyg Riley Art Gallery received a lithograph of "The Bull", one of a series of bull fight scenes done by Richard Kozlow in

Spain. Mr. Kozlow was the jurist at the 1987 Portside Art Fair and presented the picture in honor of Mrs. Riley.

Portable islands are being built to make re-arranging the gallery easier and more quickly done. The gallery will be arranged differently next year to accommodate new acquisitions.

The Historical Society plans to present a "Family Album" of local families in pictures and local histories. Anyone having pictures and family histories or genealogies of area families should contact the Historical Society. Hopefully enough information will come in to make it easier for others to trace their family histories in this area.

Programs during the past season have been varied and interesting as set up by Program Chairman John Hodge.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Historical Society should contact one of the officers. Volunteers are needed to man the museum and gallery during the next season and to help in maintaining and adding to the collections.

On Monday, Marie Schmittiel arrived at the O'Hare airport, after having spent the past six weeks in Germany, visiting her niece. She and her sister, Nan McCord of San Diego, spent a week in Rome (Italy), another week in Ireland, and also spent time in Paris, France. In Rome, they took in the sites of Florence, Sorrento, Capri, the Vatican, and the Ruins of Pompeii, among the many other places of beauty and interest. Back in Augsburg, Germany, they noted that one of the highlights was that they are observing and celebrating their 2,000th anniversary!

Last weekend, Sally and Ed Pasque of Hazel Park were here visiting her mother, Irene Shaier, including her in celebrating Sally's birthday. This past weekend, Irene's son George and his son Jeff of Warren were here for a visit and to get in some fishing.

Tilly Jenkins is in Grand Rapids spending some time with her daughters, Pamela and Tom Edson and family, and Sharon and Don McMillan and family.

On Saturday night, there was a great turnout for the annual Hudson Township Halloween

party. All enjoyed the community chilli pot and the evening filled with traditional Halloween antics, like dunking for apples, games, costume judging, and cider and doughnuts and the prizes!

Jane Brown has returned from a trip to Arizona visiting many friends and relatives in the area. Upon her return, she presented Maryan Watkins with a cactus desert planter.

Cindy and Chris Sayles and two children of Michigan Center, and Janeen and Tom Steenhasen of Traverse City, were all here over the weekend visiting their mother, Norma Eineder.

Maryann Watkins flew out on Monday to spend a couple of weeks visiting her daughter and son in law, Kathy and Mark Lindsey in Copperas Coves, Texas.

Ray and Mary Gove of Litzengruber Place returned this week after having been in Chicago caring for their granddaughter while her parents were on vacation.

Jack LaForest was a medical patient at NMH over the weekend.

James Ollila and daughter Kathryn, and his grandchildren

Emily and Adam, all of Midland, spent a long weekend with his sister, Adell Hibbard. While here, they called on Jack Koepke and son John.

Last weekend, Gordon and Mary Lou Yahr of Battle Creek were here visiting his mother, Ruth, and his sister, Sandra Newville, who is recuperating from a recent fall, in which she broke her ankle.

Mary and Albert Towne returned last week from a two week trip to Florida, while there, they attended the graduation ceremony of their grandson, Russell Albert Towne, from the St. Petersburg Police Academy. Russell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Towne of Lowell, MI, will be working with the City Police Department.

This past week's scores for the senior bowlers were: Pros Blankaert-427; Chuck Calvin-396; Chick Rickard-379; Norm Kruger-365; Goldie-320; Clara Kimble-303; Jean Marcham-302; Pearl Frieden-245; Betty Calvin-180; and Barney Barnhart (2 games)-231.

Thursday's bingo winners were: 1st regular-Rose Reinhar-

dt; 2nd-Thelma Williams; 3rd split-Virginia Blossie/Bernice Suchara; and 4th-Bertha Capelin. The specials went to Minnie Martin and Jenny Jodway respectively, with the 3rd special a split-Jenny Jodway/Ione Ploughman/Phyllis Winneck. The cover all went to, another split-Virginia Blossie/Rose Reinhardt. All games were called by dependable ole Lyle Ross.

On Sunday, there were about 150 friends and relatives attending the open house 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Howard and Flossie Brinley. The many guests came from this area, Toledo, Ohio, Munising and various downstate areas. The Brinleys and all attending throughout this special day, enjoyed a luncheon-dinner buffet, with Mr. and Mrs. Brinley receiving many lovely gifts and tons of cards of congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Brinley have four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The party was given by their two children, Charles Brinley and Alice Kowalski, at the Kowalski home.

Jim and Dottie Thomas hosted an over-the-hill, 50th birthday party at their home in Petoskey for Dottie's father Rocky Rickard, Oct. 25th.

Several Michigan Bell telephone couples, Rocky's three sons, many friends and his folks Chick and Irene enjoyed a fun evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prieve opened their home on Gregg Rd. Petoskey, to World Wide Travel for a buffet luncheon on October twenty fourth. Catered by Mr. and Mrs. Nord Schroeder of Boyne City.

The group toured Germany and Switzerland in September and October. The highlight of the afternoon was the showing of movies and pictures taken on their trip.

Guests were Ray Carrie and friend, Jack and Joanne Eastway of Cadillac, Jane Sewart, Fern Morris of East Jordan, Ed and Ruth Chamberlain of Petoskey, Edith Beck of Charlevoix, Howard and Ella Peters, Evelyn Gould, Ed and Eleanor Conkright of Boyne City, Nellie Mys of Cadillac, Dr. Hugh Beardslee, Tom Crowley, Harold and Doris Green of Florida were unable to be present.

Among the many friends and relatives attending the 65th anniversary party for Dorothy and Virgil McClure held at American Legion, were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Torbert of Orlando, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schmalzried of Southgate, Mrs. Betty Jewel of St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jewel of Stevensville, and Mr. and Mrs. Max McPeck of Grand Ledge, MI.

## Ware-withal

by Gail Ware

Summer has ambled away taking its super days with it, every lovely one of them. Autumn's moved in to take its place. Fall's a nice enough season. Some even think it's marvelous, which way overstates the case it seems to me. But then I'm partial to long, warm days, even long, hot ones. Not that autumn doesn't whip up some great days too, especially when they're staged amidst scenery that looks crisp and fresh and newly painted. But also, later on, fall puts on some miserable ones, the raw kind. I'm sure that they wouldn't seem so bad, though, if the sun didn't shorten its hours for appearances at the same time.

The shortening of days really starts early in the summer. But it goes so slowly it hardly shows until about the time that autumn settles in. That's when I start noticing that the days are getting shorter. Actually they are doing it at a faster and faster rate then, which does seem unfair, the withdrawing of heat and light like that, all in one fell swoop.

Not being one to sit around grizzling about something instead of thinking up a way to make it better, I have come up with a grand idea for solving the light problem. Simply put some other kind of light in the sky as soon as the sun ceases to stick around for at least 12 hours a day. I'd say that having light in the sky of some kind from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.—in non-daylight savings time terms—would be about right.

This would require figuring out what alternate source of light to stick up there. I thought maybe battery-powered dirigibles would do the trick, anchored to the ground so high winds wouldn't push them away from where they were supposed

to be. And there they'd stay, high up in the air, but under the clouds. And they'd give off their battery-powered light. I figure it would look kind of like the moonlight from a full moon on a clear night.

And that should be good enough I'd think. We don't have to have full-blown sunlight, especially early in the morning. A little soft, kindly light will do for finding robe and slippers and then for guidance until finding the strength to handle light switches and bright lights. And then having this kind of light at the end of the workday would put everyone in a mellow mood, which would make a fine basis for diving into whatever the evening calls for.

Since I've noticed that the era in which we live is marked by a number of earnest people involved in coaching the nation's masses in how to live happier, more productive lives, my idea fits right in with one of the current thrusts of the country. As a matter of fact, viewing it in that context, the idea seems not only grand but patriotic as well.

Of course, there are some details that still have to be ironed out—like dirigibles might not work out well as vehicles for the light, nor batteries for the source of power. But I figure that no one expects me to do all the work on such a large scale and beneficial project as this. I've taken care of the "big picture". Now others can step in and take care of the picky little details.

## October is talk about prescriptions month

The misuse of prescription drugs is a multifaceted public health and economic issue. Improper medication use is a significant problem due to the large number of prescriptions written each year and because of the serious, sometimes life-threatening, consequences of not taking drugs as intended.

In 1984, Americans spent almost \$21 billion on prescription drugs. More than 1.6 billion prescriptions are dispensed annually. More than half of the US population receives at least one prescription drug each year, with an average of 7.5 prescriptions per user. However, from 30 to 50 percent of all prescriptions fail to produce the desired results because they are used improperly. Reports indicate that anywhere from 20 to 90 percent of out-patients make errors in administering their medications. Serious consequences result from improper use of medications. An estimated 125,000 deaths and about 300,000 hospitalizations result yearly due to noncompliance (failure of the patient to adhere to the prescribed regimen) with drugs for the heart and high blood pressure. Estimates of up to 500,000 an-

nual hospital admissions are related to drug reactions.

The elderly of our nation are particularly prone to misuse of prescription drugs. Senior citizens make up about 12 percent of the population, but they use about 25 percent of all prescriptions. They are more likely to have problems with drug use because they tend to have chronic illnesses and are very

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See Ray Gilmore Glen's Store Manager Mark Weisler, Ass't. Mgr. for details. Boyne City

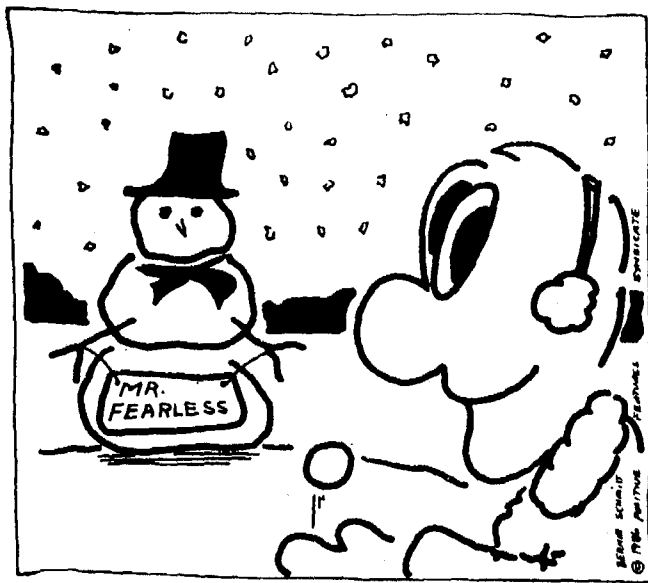
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Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

I think I just found out why teachers in the elementary level teaching at the Elementary School are teaching.

I believe it is because they get to do some really neat things with the kids.

This was really apparent last Friday when I saw teachers dressed up in costumes that were as good as the kids, well, maybe just a little bit better.

I saw what I thought was a teacher dressed up in a tuxedo, and wearing a rather large mask cut in the shape of an emerging moon.

Of course the mask had to wear sunglasses.

Shades of a Big Mac Attack.

Another teacher was dressed up as a bag lady, complete with a designer shopping bag. A few more were witches, and that possibly was true in the classes that day as it is hard to keep kids with 800 pounds of energy stuffed into a 35-40 skin, in line to try to learn something.

While the parade was walking around the track at the football field, I was inclined to think that these were union folks.

Could you see someone dressed like that in a factory? How long do you think they would be before some supervisor would send them home without pay because they did not conform?

A couple of minutes at the most, I figure.

But these school teachers seem to like what they are doing trying to educate kids into being responsible folk. Sure, it is nice and quaint that they could take the time to dress up like that.

But the real reason they do, without me telling a trade secret, is that they are still kids themselves, deep down under their

skin, and they probably look forward to putting on some crazy costume every year at this time.

Cheers have to be resounded for the Jayvee football team as they have produced the first winning season for Boyne in some time. In fact, the whole football program was refreshing to all of us who went to the games.

Next year, the team will have to do some traveling to get to the games, and I hope the Board of Education has enough sense to increase the athletic budget drastically in order to feed and house the athletes who will be having to travel great distances away from home to have a game. I remember back when I was in school, the coaches would give each of us a couple of bucks for each meal we would miss because of having to travel far away from home.

It costs a lot of money for a student to be an athlete, besides money for equipment to play the sport.

I hope the board is aware of the upcoming problem and opens the coffers to the athletic department to pay for the extra cost to publicize Boyne City High.

Maybe those in the school administration could pay for the extra expense caused by not providing and keeping up the winning tradition Boyne had a few years ago. They should have been aware of what their actions were causing. Of course, the board could kick in a few dollars also, along with all of the past board members who condoned the path.

But enough of that soapbox, wait till next year when Boyne City goes to the State Championships.

Marshall Sayles

Wherein the intelligent man asks, "What happened to the stock market?" And the fool says, "I've got the answer."

My wife was late getting home from her bridge game. It was nearly six and I had begun to froth at the stomach. I got so hungry waiting that I had forgotten about the stock market crash. I found our cupboard Republican bare.

Our first stock market miscarriage ripped the socks off the world in 1929. I can remember it just as though it happened 58 years ago. Herbert Hoover got the blame and Franklin Roosevelt got the credit and everyone lived in a false state of cheerfulness ever after, until a few weeks ago when the second earthquake spread financial chaos to wherever people stub their toe and swear a blue streak.

Most of those in the market today are so young they haven't yet thought about jumping out the tenth story window. A man in Florida did shoot his broker, making the present situation a little more like 1929.

The papers say that a number of 30 year olds lost a million or so. When I was 30, a million dollars had not been invented yet.

Being smart and on my toes, I didn't have any money. So I didn't lose a cent when the bucket began to leak. Quite a number of Boyne City people were also smart enough not to have any money. It was just those dumb bunnies whose hip pockets took off for Cross Village.

Deep down though, I secretly wish that I had lost several million in the crash. There seems to be a tendency for people to look up to a person like that.

I am now tired of bragging how smart we dumb people are. So I shall change the subject and jump to the weather. (If the reader stops here he'll have sort of a lost feeling for the rest of the day.)

The older I get the more I think northern Michigan should have less Christmas and New Years through the summer months.

If that were to happen I might set to raising some lemons and a few figs out here between the milkweeds. Of course there is a general feeling that lemons and figs cannot be raised here no matter how the weather might act. And I can see a number of people whispering behind their hands, saying: "Let the fool try it."

And I probably won't. That's because the last time I raised

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Letters

Honors sister with Boyne Citizen story

Editor

I am writing this in memory of my sister, Jeanne Bailey Houk. She was born April 9, 1904 at 220 North Street in Boyne City in the home our Mom and Dad built.

Jeanne graduated as Valedictorian from Boyne City High School in 1922, and from the University of Michigan in 1926.

She taught high school English in Newberry, then returned to Boyne where she taught until marrying her high school "boyfriend" Emory Houk.

Our Dad was Boyne City's Lake Street Druggist for over 50 years and "Unkel Josh of Well By Heck," a column he wrote for many years for the "Boyne

Citizen."

The following is part of a column he wrote Nov. 21, 1946 to explain why Jeanne was "M.P." and I "M.L." to him. In many of our letters to each other we used Dad's "names" for us.

My last letter from her was to "Dear M. L." and ended "I love you, M.P." I present Dad's story in her memory.

"Well By Heck" by Unkel Josh

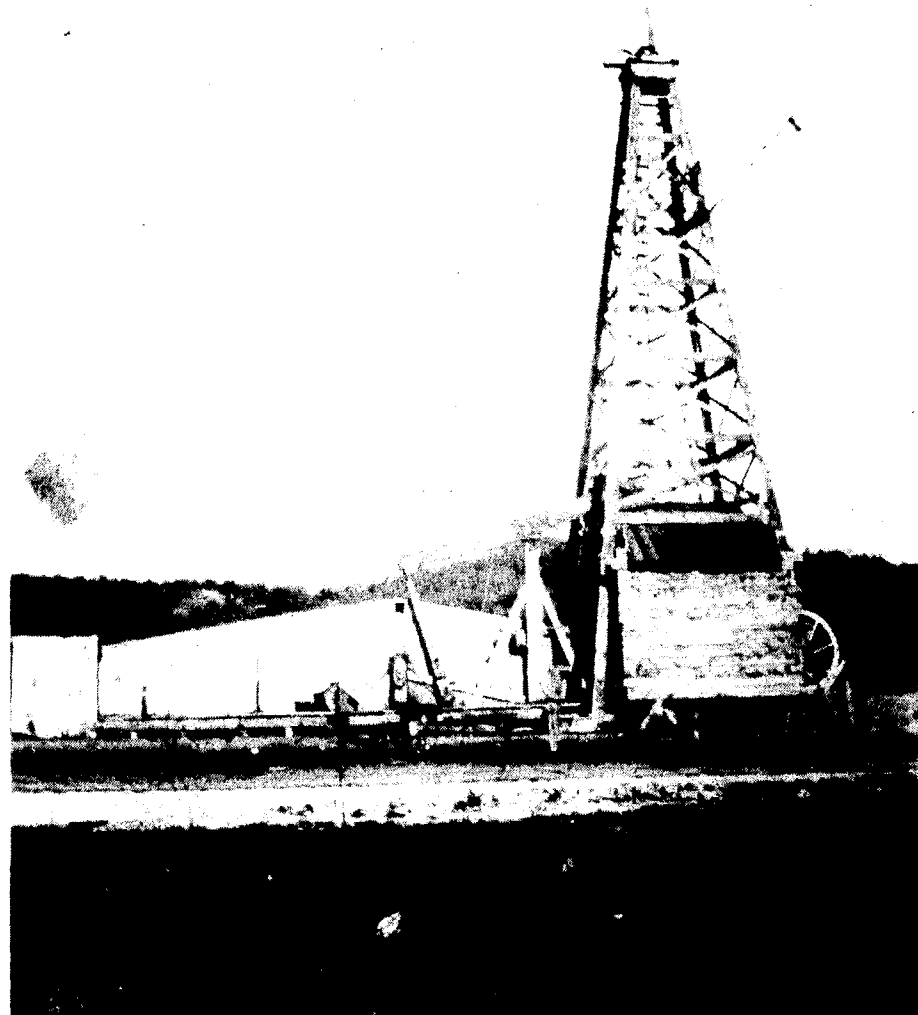
When I was a boy I read a story about an old German who went into the village crying and wringing his hands, exclaiming, "Oh, I have lost mine pig! Who will help me find mine pig." The people laughed at him for making such a fuss over a lost pig until in his broken way he made them understand that he had two little daughters. The eldest he called "mine pig" meaning his big girl and the other he called "mine leetle" because she was so small

so of course when the people understood what he meant they joined him in the search and helped him find his "pig."

It so happened that I had two daughters born to me and remembering the story of the German, I called my first one

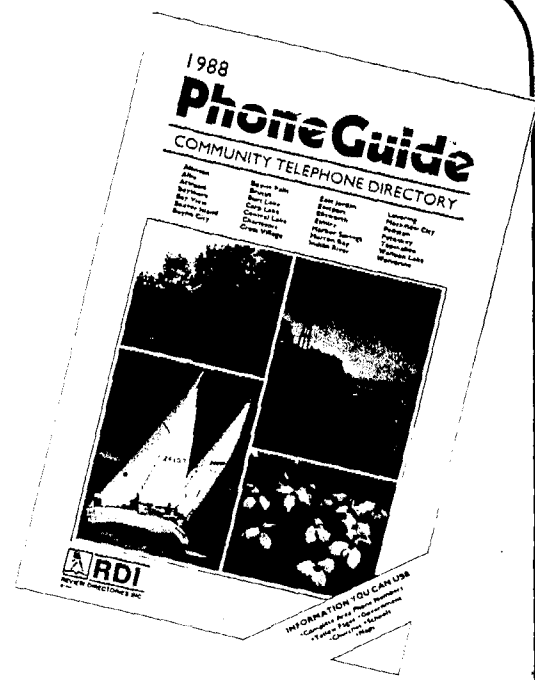
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Remembrances



For those who didn't think there was any oil picture was taken. Those drilling oil wells today drilling in the area, this picture from 1927 shows are drilling several thousand feet in order to hit a well that was constructed in Evangeline oil, but no wells have been drilled in this area for many years. This picture was brought in by Township. The well was located on the Joe Stutzman property in Section 21 and was drilled to a depth of 865 feet. The 10 inch well was located just off the Boyne City-Charlevoix Road and was drilled by a J.B. Reed. Needless to say, the well was abandoned as a dry hole shortly after this feature.

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with Bea Smith

# Cooking

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## POTATOES

I have wondered at times, "What could be new about potatoes?" Then it has occurred to me that the whole potato industry is "new" since the school "let the kids out" to pick up potatoes every fall.

Our children now eat their potatoes in many forms: French fried, frozen hash browns, tater tots, potato chips, mashed from flakes, baked or escalloped from flakes in a box. They just might not recognize a plain boiled potato if served one.

To understand how our modern potatoes are grown and harvested, I visited a couple of our large potato farms near the town of Elmira and on M 131 near Alba and Mancelona. The fields could be as large as 40 acres or more, each with sprinkler systems to water them when they do not have enough rain.

I learned that these farmers have machines that plant up to 6 rows of potatoes at a time. Some insecticides are sprayed into the soil when they are planted. I asked what they do about potato bugs and they said that they have a machine to spray the plants.

At harvest time most commercial growers use potato combines to harvest their crop. These machines dig the plants out of the ground, separate them from the soil and load the potatoes into trucks. They are then taken to a packing shed where they are washed and sorted. Some are shipped directly to food processing plants or stored at 40 to 50 degrees F. where they will keep up to a year.

In our sesquicentennial year it is interesting to note that Titus Bronson, founder of the city of Kalamazoo was Michigan's answer to Johnny Appleseed. Known as "Potato Bronson", he planted potatoes and distributed them widely throughout the state. He had discovered how well suited the soil and climate in Michigan are for potatoes and felt that all pioneers should be growing them. By the end of the 19th century Michigan was one of the nation's leading potato states. We currently grow about a billion pounds a year.

Here is a good, hot casserole for a cool fall day using "Tater-Tots".

### POTATO CASSEROLE

Ella Baney  
1 small can green beans, drained  
1 can mushrooms, drained  
1 pkg. Tater Tots, frozen  
1 lb. hamburger (uncooked)  
1 can Campbell's Cheddar Cheese soup, undiluted.

Place in casserole dish just as recipe calls for, starting with the beans and end with the soup with some Tater-Tots on top of dish.

Cover and bake for 1 hour at 350 degrees. Serves 4.

From Mabel's Kitchen  
From the Potato Board, Denver, Colorado comes this recipe for

### CRISP POTATO SKINS

6 medium potatoes (about 2 lbs.)  
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine  
1 teaspoon soy sauce

Preheat oven to 400 F. Scrub potatoes thoroughly and pierce each with a fork. Bake until potatoes are tender, about 45 minutes to 1 hour. Cool, then cut in quarters lengthwise and then in half crosswise to form 8 section. Scoop flesh from skins leaving 1/8 inch shell.

Reserve flesh for use in another recipe.

Increase oven temperature to 500 degrees. Mix together melted butter and soy sauce and brush on both sides of skins. Place skins on a baking sheet and bake until crisp. About 10 to 12 minutes. These can be made ahead and reheated in 400 degree oven for about 8 minutes. Serve sprinkled with coarse salt and top as desired.

Note: Uses for scooped potato pulp.

1. Mash and season. Add your choice of chopped green pepper and tomato, sliced green onions or shredded cheese. Reheat in a casserole for tomorrow's supper.
2. Add sauteed onion to potato. Use to fill an omelette.
3. Make a mashed potato salad using your favorite dressing.
4. Mash and stir into soups to thicken.
5. Season to taste and form into patties. Dust with flour and saute in butter until browned on both sides.

How long has it been since we have made potato pancakes?

### POTATO PANCAKES WITH CHIVES

2 tablespoons chopped chives or green onions  
4 medium baking potatoes, grated  
2 teaspoons salt  
Several twigs of freshly ground black pepper  
1 tablespoon flour  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil

Peel and grate potatoes coarsely into large mixing bowl. Potatoes will accumulate potato water, do not drain.

Mix in chives, salt and pepper; work as quickly as possible so potatoes do not brown. Add flour, mix well.

Melt butter and oil in skillet, drop potatoes by spoonfuls into hot fat. Three inch pancakes will take about 3 minutes on each side to become crisp and golden. Serve piping hot.

"Mine Pig" and the second "Mine Leetle."

My last letter from my sister Jeanne was to "Dear M. L." and ended "I love you, M.P."

I love you too, M.P.

-M.L.  
(Leah Waggoner)

## Letters

Letters to the editor, hand written 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.

The Publisher

## Says Washington, is 'sparrow capitol' of U.S.

Editor,

I am troubled. I have questions with no answers. We no sooner get rid of Robert Bork as a contender for a seat on the Supreme Court when we get the Son of Bork thrown at us. He is one Douglas Ginsberg. He appears well qualified to out-Bork Bork. Just this weekend we find while he was an assistant attorney general and had \$140,000 in Cable TV stock he argued before the high court for a case involving expansion of that industry. He could have disqualified himself, but he didn't. Also his wife performed abortions for years prior to their marriage. Do we need him? Now this brings up some

questions but it really isn't what troubles me the most. What bothers me is that Ginsberg was forced on Reagan by Edwin Meese and Jessie Helms, against the better judgment of everybody else. What's going on in Washington these days? Something is really rotten when jokers like Meese and Helms can pick our Supreme Court Justices. What have they got on Reagan anyway. Can any of you enthusiastic Reaganites come forth with an intelligent answer? If so, please do.

I watched and listened to the so-called Republican debate the other night. What a farce. Heaven forbid, but if by any mishap we have to choose our

next president from that bunch we are in real trouble.

This whole process brings to mind the case of the horse. You know when a horse dies it is the sparrows that mourn the most. Their free lunch has suddenly come to an end and they have to get out and really scratch for a living until they can find another well-fed horse. Some places are noted for this, that and the other, but Washington, D.C. has just got to be the sparrow capitol of United States. If any of you city folk have trouble understanding just ask any farmer. He'll explain it to you.

Everett K. Sayles  
Boyne Falls

## Wants better deal for NCMC instructors

Editor

When I graduated from North Central Michigan College and began my studies at Lake Superior State College (a small school with a reputation as being a very "tough" college), it soon became apparent to me that the quality education I had received at NCMC was of enormous value in the pursuit of higher education.

After graduation from Lake Superior State College I entered Graduate School at Central Michigan University where I am currently attending.

Although I owe a great deal to the professors at NCMC for preparing me extremely well for endeavors into higher education, I believe the students and the people in the Petoskey and surrounding areas deserve much of the credit also - because of the support rendered by them, NCMC was able to hire only professional educators who are themselves contributing members of the surrounding areas and have devoted many years of their lives toward the quality education Northern Michigan

residents deserve. Today I am very concerned about whether the quality of education will continue to be a top priority or whether school administration will choose to install inferior educators with only a Bachelor's degree to replace these excellent professionals with Master's degrees and many years of experience teaching college. This possibility was made evident when an ad for Bachelor level teachers was recently ran in a downtown newspaper.

Why is all this happening? I believe the main reason is school administration is trying to "bust" the teachers union at NCMC. Although the teachers asked for only a modest raise in their salary, commensurate with other area school systems NCMC administration has thus far remained steadfast in their refusal to grant this well deserved salary increase, although school enrollment is up, along with Federal tax dollars (yours and mine) having increased significantly. I can not understand why the school ad-

ministration would feel it necessary to replace Master's level educators with Bachelor's level - unless it is a ploy being used to break the teachers union and leave the quality educators at the mercy of the school administration who it seems to me certainly does not have the community's welfare as a priority on its agenda.

Who benefits from all this? If the teachers union is broken the whole community will suffer because this will mean that most likely a great many of the college professors will leave the community never to return because they can make considerably more money elsewhere. Also, the people in the community would suffer because this would mean their children would not be able to receive a quality two year education comparable with any large university.

What can you do to prevent this catastrophe? Well, for the students, especially the student senate, you can organize campaigns and let other students know exactly what is going on

right under their noses. Why do you think the professors are wearing those little buttons saying simply "X days without a contract". You along with the people in the community can write letters to the school president, the school board of governors and let them know you do not, and will not support inferior education in your community. One could also write to your congressional representative letting him know you don't like what is going on, and will not tolerate your children's future being jeopardized due to an administration who is unwilling to listen to reason.

Again I want to thank the people of the Petoskey area for supporting the hiring of quality professors by sending their children to this institution with confidence they will receive an education parallel to any - which gave me the motivation to continue even after a 20 year career in the United States Air Force.

Allen D. Crockett  
Permanent resident-Charlevoix  
Temporary resident-Mt. Pleasant

## Jason elected state school board president

Mary Jason, president of the East Jordan Board of Education, has been elected president of the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB). Jason has served on the association's 21-member board of directors and has been active in several MASB committees for seven years.

Jason, who has served on the East Jordan Board of Education for 11 years, represents the fourth generation in her family to serve as East Jordan board president. The Director of Regional Centers in Petoskey and Alpena for Lake Superior State College lives in East Jordan with her husband, Dennis, and four children.

Jason is now in her second term on the state association's board of directors, representing school districts throughout the state which are similar in size to East Jordan. The MASB Board of Directors guides the association in providing Michigan school board members with a variety of information, services and boardmanship development programs to strengthen their role as effective community representatives on their local and intermediate school district governing bodies. Virtually all public school boards of education in Michigan are members of the association which was begun in 1949.

## JV backfield thanks line for great season

Editor

We the Boyne City J.V. backfield thought some thank you's are in order.

The people of the backfield would most like to thank our offensive line. Without them, we couldn't run very fast, throw any passes, or score any touchdowns.

These men do all the dirty work. THANKS, GUYS!!!

To the men on the bench: you were there when we needed you. You helped a lot just by cheering.

To our cheerleaders: we really appreciated having you there. Even though it was sometimes raining, cold, and wet.

Our coaches helped us have a good year and a lot of fun. THANKS!!! Also, thanks to Mr.

Randy Howard for taping our games. Next, we would like to thank our parents for the support they gave us throughout the season.

It's been fun. Let's do it again next year!!!

BOYNE IS BACK!!!

Bo Williamson  
Jeremy Babcock  
Jason Hunt  
Shawn Vondra

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## Marshall Sayles

cucumber trees out here among the dews and damps a large number of unbelievables got down on the ground hooting until their stomachs hurt.

In a way I am something like the city council. There are a number of things I would like to do if people would just stop screaming me out of it.

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# Dolls are waiting at local bank...Need dressing by adults

Pssst. Want to see some nude dolls? The kind you can dress up? The Charlevoix County Hospice, in conjunction with the Northwestern State Bank are offering dolls again this year to those who may want to dress them up and bring them back to the bank for eventual sale to the highest bidders.

The dolls are purchased by the bank for the Hospice, who then give them out for the dressing. Many come back for display dressed up in ethnic costumes, high fashion, crocheted, and all are very ornate. Some would

even fall into the collector category.

When the 100 or so dolls are given out, they are bare, and the people getting them dress them accordingly.

The dolls are available from all branches of the bank.

They are to be returned to the branches and the main bank for display by November 30th where they will be put on display for a silent auction.

Minimum bids on the dolls are set at \$10 and bidding will be taking place until December 9th. Some dolls go at high prices so

don't be afraid to bid high. The winning bids are tax deductible, according to the non-profit Hospice.

After the bidding, the dolls not receiving bids will go on display until December 14th waiting for a donation bid. Remaining dolls will be given to a charity.

Judging of the dolls will take place the week of December 1 at both the East Jordan and Boyne City offices with prizes being awarded to the best dressed dolls.

Those wanting to dress a doll will also be given an honorable membership in the Hospice.



There are now several more qualified babysitters in the Boyne City area following a special after-school babysitting class conducted recently at the Boyne City Middle School by Charlevoix Area Hospital. Participants learned about first aid, nutrition, child safety, emergency procedures and other important topics for babysitters. Participants included, sitting and kneeling from left to right, Joy Shaler, Brooke VandenBrink, Lisa Niedling, Amy Barkdoll, Jill Towne, Kristie Wittenmyer, Kelly Johncheck, Megan Rader, Anneke Rader, Amy Cook, Wendy Noeske, Carrie Bricker and Susan Karkosak. Standing from left are Molly Angel, Jamie Reinhart, Anne Polleys, Melissa Conklin, Alice Brooks, Annette Knipe, Tracy Glowinski, Bianca Ride, Charity Huff, Michelle Pelton, Kim Giem, Betty Hull, Stacy Bisbee, Rose Jacobs, Lisa Brooks, Amy Wittenmyer, Daphne Crozier and Tammy Johncheck. Not present for the photo were Chris Blackburn, Lori Solgot, Michelle Kauska, Nikl Hammontree, Denise Coon, Robin Thompson, Hilary Bradford and Michelle Miner.

# Con Pow urges hunters' caution on insulators

With the firearm hunting season in full force now in Michigan and deer hunting season beginning November 15, Consumers Power Company urges hunters to help prevent damage to power line insulators.

"Insulators damaged by hunters cause inconvenience, hardship and economic losses and can be life-threatening for customers on life-support equipment," said Rann C. Lincoln, senior vice president of energy distribution for Consumers Power. "Power outages due to shot insulators have cost our customers an estimated quarter million dollars over the last five years."

idents occur during the firearm hunting season in Michigan, which lasts roughly from September to December every year.

"We ask that sportsmen's clubs, conservation organizations and hunters discuss this issue with other hunters, urging them to aim 'frustration shots' at the ground, not at insulators," said Lincoln. "True sportsmen are responsible hunters, use common sense, and don't shoot at insulators."

Consumers Power offers cash rewards of varying amounts for information leading to the arrest and

arraignment of those who cause power outages. Information can be given to local Consumers Power offices or to local police.

The company's electric power system is located in 61 of the 68 counties in the Lower Peninsula. Consumers Power has 1.4 million electric customers.

Consumers Power Company, the principal subsidiary of CMS Energy Corporation, is Michigan's largest utility serving almost six million of the state's nine million residents in 67 of the 68 Lower Peninsula counties.

# House bill to aid Medicare

A bill that would allow families to be eligible for Medicaid assistance for long-term care before they become impoverished has been introduced in the House. House Bill 5021 would allow married couples to divide their assets

and income at the time one of them applies for Medicaid and admission into a nursing home. Current Medicaid rules require that a couple's assets be drastically reduced before one or both of them can qualify for assistance.

# Bonding

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Education Department who asked if the committee had considered any senior citizen facilities in the plans. When she presented the idea to the committee back in May, she thought they would be included.

After some consideration, the seniors were left out of plans, although there is some possibility a room could be added to the bus garage for the senior program.

According to Rich Kelly, "If this proposal is approved by the voters, we'd be set to handle the growth of the school district."

But he also added that if the bond issue fails, the schools will be seeing portable classrooms added and class sizes as large as 27 students in a room.

In other action at the special meeting, Bob McCullough was appointed the ski coach for the high school ski team. He was previously the ski coach several years ago and is familiar with the program.

Got a gripe?  
Send  
a letter  
to the editor

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pledging over \$1,000 to Public Television and had been challenged in the pledging by the Gaylord Education Association. When the pledging was taking place, they were unaware of a prize coming to the persons or

# PTO

groups making this size pledge. The P.T.O. will determine how to best utilize the computer or the funds it might raise, if raffled.

The results of a teacher survey were presented, giving a list of volunteer services and materials needed.

The November meeting would fall on November 16 which is Parent-Teacher Conferences, so the regular meeting will not be held. Parents are urged to attend the conferences and the P.T.O. will have some information booths set up.

The December meeting will be a pot luck dinner and will have some of the elementary physical education students doing some demonstrations.

Anyone interested in becoming a member and serving on a committee should contact any of the officers.

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# Noon

increase was based on the amount of money available for pensions within those who qualify. Frykberg also said that this may be the last time this action is available for former employees as the increase is related to the investments made by the program. With the city approval, the retirees will be getting about

15 percent more this next year. The Commissioners then decided not to hold a meeting next Tuesday noon so they could participate in a seminar with the Char-Em School System. All action that would normally be taken care of at the noon meeting will be handled at the evening session Tuesday at 7 p.m.

# PTO of BC to sponsor autumn book fair

The Parent-Teacher Organization of Boyne City Elementary School will sponsor an Autumn Book Fair on November 9, 11 and 12, 1987. The event will take place in the school media center from 12:30-6 p.m. on Nov. 9, 5-9 p.m. on Nov. 11 and for students on Nov. 12 from 8:30-10:30 a.m.

The P.T.O. invites all parents and visitors to attend the fair. They hope to encourage student interest in reading and in building home libraries; in addition, all profits from the sale will go to the support of P.T.O. projects at the school, such as the continuation of the RIF program.

The book fair display will include attractive new books from many major publishers in all popular price ranges - wonderful books to read or to give as gifts. All reading interests will be represented, including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books.

# Parent-Teacher conferences Nov. 9-11

The Boyne City Middle School will be hosting Parent-Teacher Conferences on Monday, November 9 and Wednesday November 11. On Monday conferences will be from 12:30 to 6 p.m. and on Wednesday from 5 to 9 p.m. On both days lunch will not be served and students will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m.

At this time we will be talking about someone special, your child. We feel this is a very important opportunity for parents and teachers to meet and share information about their child and student. The conference should be a give and take situation where the teacher can get to know the student better and the parent can become more familiar with their child's school program. Thus, together we can best provide for the student's education.

To schedule conferences, parents are asked to call the middle school office (582-7342). Conferences are scheduled at 15 minute intervals. All parents are encouraged to make appointments.

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**THERE WILL BE NO noon Tuesday City Commission meeting NOV. 10, 1987**

because of conflicting meetings.  
Business will be considered at the Nov. 10, 1987 Evening Meeting of the City Commission.

**Tom Garlock**  
City Clerk  
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**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

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The Charlevoix County Road Commission will accept sealed proposals until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, November 9, 1987 at their office at 1051 East Division Street for the following:

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The Charlevoix County Road Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and award the bid deemed to be in its own best interest.

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**Richard Fochtman, Member**

nov 4



Mary Beth Archambault tries a set shot in the middle of a bunch of Petoskey defenders during a game last Tuesday. Looking on and getting ready for the rebound is Amy Weeks and Pam Schmoldt. Boyne lost the game after Petoskey players just ran away with the game scoring on fast breaks and good plays.

# BC jayvees end great season blanking P-town

BY SCOTT KNIPE

In Boyne City, the talk of the town is this season's JV football team, who went 7-2 this season, defeating teams such as Saint Ignace, Rudyard, Sault St. Marie, Petoskey, and losing only to top ranked Charlevoix and Grayling.

The followers of the team were brimming with excitement Thursday evening as they travelled to Petoskey in near freezing temperatures, and the boys were not about to let them down.

The game got off to a promising start as immediately into the first quarter the Northmen fumbled the ball and Jimmy Bush recovered it. Four plays later Boyne fumbled it, but this proved only a minor nuisance as they stopped Petoskey cold in the next four plays.

Nearing the last five minutes of the quarter, Bo Williamson carried the ball into the end zone, but the touchdown was called back.

A play later Jason Hunt ran the ball in for a good touchdown and Mike Kitson complimented it with a good extra point kick.

Petoskey made a good drive after the kickoff, but nearing the end of the quarter Jim Abney recovered a fumble and ended the quarter with the ball in Boyne hands.

In the second quarter the Ramblers initiated a good drive but again fumbled the ball turning it over to Petoskey. The Ramblers held Petoskey down and took possession again.

Boyne succeeded in an excellent drive and had a second touchdown called back when Shawn Vondra caught a pass outside the end zone.

Five plays later Chris Johnson hit the Petoskey quarterback for a safety and brought the score to 9-0 with 3:11 left in the period.

Boyne received the kickoff and took the air, connecting on a 45 yard pass to Jim Bush who shook off five tackles and scored the touchdown with 1:29 left to play in the half.

The conversion failed the Boyne ended the half 15-0.

Now the spectators in the Boyne crowd were overjoyed. Their team was soundly beating the odds on favorite to win the game.

Boyne kicked off in the third, and with 4 minutes gone in the quarter Bucky Anthony gets Boyne's second safety of the night with assistance from "Stewie" Babcock.

On the kickoff Shawn Vondra picked up some heavy yardage when he received the ball and

ran it thirty yards. Boyne drove towards their goal for a few good plays but were finally stalled.

As the quarter neared it's final seconds, Scott Sutton nearly had a third safety, but as he took down the quarterback he pulled him out of the end zone and was deprived of the points.

Boyne played excellent defense in the final moments of the third and finished it 17-0.

The first play of the fourth Petoskey fumbled the ball and the Ramblers picked it up.

The audience no longer seemed to care how high Boyne ran the score so long as Petoskey did not get a single point.

The Ramblers made an excellent drive with Babcock making a 20 yd. backfield run and then Hunt ran in the ball on a 16 yd. rush while breaking several tackles.

Boyne proceeded to make the two point conversion when Jim Abney made a sensational one handed catch while surrounded by three Petoskey defenders.

Boyne kicked off and on the Northmen's first play Jason Hunt caused a fumble which Anthony recovered and wasted no time running in for another six points with 9:03 left in the quarter. The conversion failed.

Petoskey made a short lived drive and as Boyne took possession, the subs came into the game to mop up the Northmen.

The second string played excellent ball, and as the last two minutes began ticking away on the scoreboard Dale Sharp set Boyne up in a scoring position on a 15 yard run.

With a minute and a half remaining, Eric Smith scored on an around the end rush to the goal line.

The subs polished Petoskey off in short order and the final score was Boyne-37, Petoskey-0.

Hunt had an outstanding game, racking up 200 yards rushing and had 14 tackles, two of which caused fumbles.

Hunt was followed by Bush with 85 yards and 11 tackles. Babcock had 42 yards rushing and played a tremendous defensive game. Williamson connected for only three passes the whole night, and the total on those were 66-yards.

## BC girls drop two more to Petoskey, St. Ignace

BY SCOTT KNIPE

The Petoskey Northmen were in town last week for girls' basketball and the Ramblers may very well have wished they had stayed home.

The up and down scoring of the game kept everyone on the edge of their seats that night, in the first half Boyne narrowly led the Northmen, after being outscored 8-11 in the first quarter, they came back for a two point lead of 25-23 at the half.

Petoskey energized their defense and managed to outscore Boyne in the third, bringing the score to 35-43, and in the fourth both teams scratched and clawed for every point they could get. It finally ended with Petoskey on top, 49-56.

Boyne's high scorer of the night was Tysh Crozier with 14 points, followed by Mary Beth Archambault with 11. Also adding to the scoring effort was Marci Center with 6, Mindy Stadt, Lacinda Thompkins, and Colleen Williams with 5, Patty Schmoldt with 2, and Michelle Montgomery with 1. Crozier was also top rebounder in that game.

Following that game up, Boyne

travelled to Saint Ignace in a game as hard fought as the Petoskey game. Again the Ramblers lost by a narrow score of 38-46.

Crozier again took control of the scoring, putting in 15 points. Lacinda Thompkins contributed 9 of her own, Archambault had 6, Schmoldt 4, Amy Weeks and Colleen Williams each added 2. Crozier again was the outstanding defensive player of the game, pulling down 11 rebounds,

having one assist, and blocking one shot.

Boyne heads into the first week of November playing East Jordan twice.

## Devil girls top Harbor, dropped by Nancy

BY DENNIS SKROCKI

Last week the East Jordan girls varsity basketball squad lost to Mancelona, 66-47, on Tuesday before pulling out a 46-45 upset victory over Harbor Springs on Thursday.

At Mancelona the Devils fell behind early and were unable to catch up. They trailed 20-13 after the first period and 44-19 at the halftime intermission.

The deficit increased to 32 points, 58-26, by the end of the third period. EJ dominated the final stanza as they outscored Nancy 21-8. However, this was not enough to overcome the substantial margin and the Devils bowed by the final score of 66-47.

On the night EJ hit 18 two point

shots and 2 three pointers while going 5 of 14 at the free throw line. Nancy connected on 29 two pointers and went 8 of 17 at the line.

Sara Chase was the leading scorer with 13 points as Christie Barber hit 11 and Jill Burt added ten. Also scoring were Dia Jones (5), Dawn Noiro (4), Kris Burt (3), and Rachel McWatters (1).

Defensively Jill Burt led the way with 11 rebounds and three steals as Noiro added five rebounds and Barber chipped in four.

On Thursday night the girls trailed by respective first and second quarter scores of 14-13 and 26-24. They bounced back and took a one point, 32-31, lead at the end of the third stanza.

The teams matched each other

in the last quarter with 14 points each, thus giving the Devils a 46-45 victory.

In the contest the Devils made 19 two point shots, 1 three pointer and went 5 of 20 at the free throw line. The Rams hit 13 two pointers, 3 three pointers and canned 10 of 11 at the line.

Kristy Miller led all scorers with 20 points as Jill Burt added 13 and Chase contributed seven.

Miller also led the way defensively with 12 rebounds as Barber and Erin Snyder grabbed six each and Brenda Drenth crashed the boards for five.

This week the Devils will travel to Boyne City on Tuesday to face the Ramblers in a non-conference contest before taking on Pellston Thursday night.

### Bowling

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Dorothy Drenth	176
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Splits converted: Katie Miller 3-10, Helen Sturgell 3-10, Reva Drenth 5-7.

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### Boyne City

#### Commission Minutes

MONTHLY COMMISSION MINUTES OF NIGHT MEETING OF OCTOBER 13, 1987: All Commissioners were present. There were 16 people present at the meeting.

Veterans Memorial Park was reserved for August 12, 13, and 14, 1988 for the annual antique car show and flea market.

The old gravel pit owned by the Charlevoix County Road Commission, in North Boyne was approved for purchase for \$10,000 on a 5 year purchase plan at no interest.

A lot split was authorized for some property owned by Celia Polack. Meeting adjourned at 7:15 p.m.

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### PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BOYNE CITY

#### PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING LOT SPLIT

Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the City Commission concerning Lot Splits, the City of Boyne City has scheduled a Public Hearing for a Lot Split at the City Commission Meeting of Tuesday, December 8, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider the following:

A petition has been received from the Boyne City Schools, Building Trades Department to split 5 lots as described below:

To split 5 lots: 32, 34, 35, 36 and 37 of C. G. Lewis's Addition to Boyne, property tax code No. 051-15-378-032-00 and make them into 4 lots.

Original lots presently measure:

- Lot 37: 54.9 ft. x 204.6 ft.
- Lot 36: 66 ft. x 204.4 ft.
- Lot 35: 66 ft. x 204.4 ft.
- Lot 34: 66 ft. x 204.3 ft.
- Lot 32: 66 ft. x 204.1 ft.

New split lots would measure approximately:

- Lot 1: 80 ft. x 204.6 ft.
- Lot 2: 80 ft. x 204.4 ft.
- Lot 3: 80 ft. x 204.3 ft.
- Lot 4: 78.9 ft. x 204.1 ft.

All measurements given are subject to correction upon official survey of property.

A preliminary hearing on this matter will be heard before the Planning Advisory Board on Monday, November 16, 1987 at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers.

All interested persons are invited to attend this Public Hearing. A map is available at the City Clerk's Office for public inspection and may be viewed during regular business hours. More information is available by calling the City Clerk's Office at (616) 582-6597.

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A petition has been received from Aldwyn Barden and Elmer Crain to split a lot as described below.

Lot split line has a beginning point 49.94 feet north of center line of Grant Street or 289.89 feet south of the northeast corner of Lot 37, being a part of Beardsley's Second Addition to the village (now city) of Boyne, part of Tax Code No. 051-15-342-037-00, owned by F. O. Barden and Son, Inc., 205 S. East Street. From beginning point, lot split line runs west 48.17 feet, thence south 13.31 feet, thence west 29.39 feet to west boundary of Lot 37. (Complete description of the actual 2 lots created by this split are available for review in the City Clerk's Office). The north portion of Lot 37, from the point of line as described above, will become the property of Elmer Crain, 125A Stewart Street.

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No admission.</p> <p><b>HEARING AID CLINIC</b> The PETOSKEY HEARING AID CENTER will be holding hearing aid clinics locally, the first week of every month. Service and batteries for most leading brands of hearing aids will be available. For your convenience there will be three locations: Litzgenburger Place, Boyne City, Nov. 3, 10:30-Noon; VFW Hall, Charlevoix, Nov. 4, Noon-1 p.m.; and the Charlevoix Cnty Senior Center, East Jordan, Nov. 5, 11-Noon.</p> <p><b>A.C.E.</b> The A.C.E. Genealogy Society will meet on Thursday, November 5, at 7 p.m. in the Boyne City Library. This will be a workshop meeting.</p>
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## Record harvest expected despite fewer state hunters

While an expected drop in firearm deer hunters means less money will be pumped into Michigan's economy this season compared to a year ago, the state's orange-clad army will harvest a record 300,000 animals, reports AAA Michigan.

A larger deer population, additional bonus hunting areas, more Hunters Choice permits and expanded private land hunting should mean a successful 16-day firearm season that begins Nov. 15.

Some 700,000 firearm hunters--25,000 fewer than last year--will generate about \$250 million, \$7 million below 1986. The drop is caused primarily by increased interest in bow hunting and declining interest by urban hunters.

The Department of Natural Resources estimates that last year's mild winter helped build the deer population to between 1.4 and 1.5 million, compared to 1.25 and 1.4 million in 1986.

The antlerless harvest should be much greater than in 1986, but the buck harvest should be about the same. A record 269,630 deer were taken during the 1986 firearm, bow and muzzleloader seasons, 205,340 deer by firearm hunters.

The resident firearm deer fee is \$12.85, up \$3.10 from last year. The nonresident fee is \$100.35, up 10 cents. Senior citizen hunting permits are \$4 for the first license and \$12.85 for the second. Hunters can purchase a second firearm hunting license, which permits taking two deer, provided the second one has antlers three inches or more above the skull.

There will be 15 bonus areas that allow hunters to take two deer on their first license and a third deer on the second buck license. The bonus deer must be antlerless. There were only two bonus zones last year.

In addition, Michigan issued 192,244 Hunter's Choice licenses, nearly 48,000 more than last year. Those carrying a Hunter's Choice permit can take either a buck or antlerless deer.

The state also has increased private land units from 123 in 1986 to 143 this year for hunting antlerless deer.

Hunters should note that it is illegal to shine or use artificial lights to seek game in November. In other months, shining can be used to locate wildlife until 11 p.m. if there are no firearms or bow and arrows in the vehicle.

The Northern Lower Peninsula's heaviest concentrations of deer will be in Presque Isle, Montmorency, Alpena, Alcona, Missaukee, Mason, Osceola and Arenac counties. Best U.P. hunting areas should be found in Menominee and Iron counties.

AAA Michigan advises hunters to be concerned with safety. Hunters should know where members of their party are at all times, especially when shooting. They also should wear more blaze orange than the law requires and keep the firearm's muzzle away from others, especially while loading and unloading.

Hunters should find more than 60 construction projects on state roads the weekend of deer hunting season. However, a six-mile stretch of 75 from Flushing Road north to Mt. Morris Road in Flint and Mt. Morris Township should be fully opened before Nov. 13.

AAA Michigan's Weekend News Service will provide traffic bulletins to more than 70 radio stations between 3:15 and 11 p.m. Nov. 13, 8:15 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Nov. 14 and 2:30 to 11 p.m. Nov. 15.

## Here's what an OSHA consultation includes

A comprehensive OSHA consultation includes appraisal of mechanical and environmental hazards and physical work practices, present job safety and health programs, a conference with management on findings, a written report of recommendations and agreements, and training and technical assistance to implement recommendations, according to a fact sheet of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration of the U.S. Labor Department.

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## Prescriptions

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likely to be on multiple medications, increasing the possibility of adverse reactions. Twenty-three percent of all nursing home admissions are related to incorrect self-administration of medicine. The most often cited reason for improper drug use is noncompliance to prescribed regimens. The five most common causes of inadvertent medication errors are: never filling the prescription, taking the medicine at the wrong intervals - not often enough or too often, forgetting to take one or more doses, taking too small or too large a dose, and discontinuing use of the medicine prematurely.

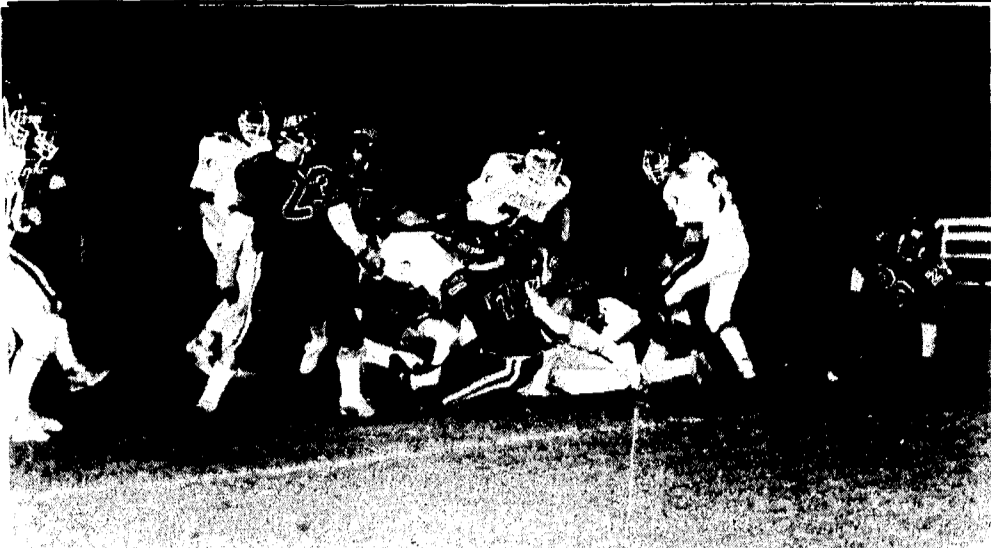
Another serious cause of unintentional medication misuse is taking medication with foods or other drugs that can lower, slow down or magnify its actions or interact to produce adverse effects. Some of these interactions are well known and many others are unpredictable, reflecting individual genetics, weight, age, sex, and overall health of the patient.

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School Lunch Menus		
Boyne City	Boyne Falls	East Jordan
Monday spaghetti in meat sauce, sh. cheese, bread, buttered peas, PIZZA Tuesday 1/2 day Wednesday-hamburgers, cheese slices, potato rounds, PIZZA Thursday-1/2 day Friday-chili, crackers, peanut butter sandwiches, cheese slices, PIZZA	Monday-No lunch parent teacher conferences Tuesday-salad bar, chicken nuggets w/dip or buttered corn or spinach, cherry crisp Wednesday-No lunch parent teacher conferences Thursday-salad bar, spaghetti, tossed salad, pears Friday-doubleburger, shaved ham sandwich, veg. soup, nachos & cheese, peaches	Monday-hamburgers, fish subs, chili dogs on buns, french fries, pickles, pineapple Tuesday-chili, stew & biscuits, pot pies, veges & dip, bananas, cookies Wednesday-chamosette, chicken nuggets, deli bar, cinnamon bread, cole slaw, jello with fruit Thursday-macaroni & cheese, burritos, toastie dogs, soup & salad bar, corn peaches Friday-pizza, chalapas, green beans, applesauce, chocolate cake.



Chuck Vondra made this tackle of a Petoskey back during the last game last weekend which closed out the Rambler career with the Michigan-Huron Shores Conference. Next season, Boyne will be facing an entirely new list of teams as they go the independent route. Looking on to help is Kevin Hunt. Boyne lost the game 28-0.

## BC varsity closes season with loss to Petoskey

BY SCOTT KNIPE

Boyne City ended its 1987 football season with a hard fought loss against Petoskey, 28-0.

For three quarters, Boyne played excellent ball, holding the team rated number two in the conference to only one touchdown, but as the game drew to a close Boyne lost control.

In the first quarter Boyne picked up a few yards and held Petoskey to a few short drives, but with less than a minute left in the quarter, Boyne fumbled the ball and the Northmen recovered it.

Within 53 seconds of the second quarter Petoskey ran the ball into the end zone for their first touchdown of the game. The conversion failed.

Boyne didn't let the touchdown affect them, and if they did, it served only to pump them up. For the rest of the period Petoskey did little, and later in the game Boyne mounted a good drive that may have resulted in a touchdown had it not been fumbled on the Petoskey 20 yard line.

The two teams held each other at bay the rest of the quarter and at the half the score stood at 6-0.

In the third, Boyne played almost total defense, never possessing the ball long enough to work any great yardage gains but enough to keep the Northmen from running away with the game.

The fourth quarter was certainly Boyne's undoing. The defense was on the field entirely too much in the previous quarter and the subs couldn't hold Petoskey's well rested offensive lineup.

With two and a half minutes elapsed in the fourth Petoskey scored on an excellent up the middle breakaway. They complimented the run with a two point conversion.

Boyne didn't hold the ball for long as a couple of plays later they were intercepted by Petoskey.

Petoskey made good on the regained possession as they pulled a repeat breakaway and scored again. A one point conversion brought the score to 21-0.

Boyne executed a short drive, but their passing failed again when they were intercepted. Petoskey was held this time and Boyne took control.

What may have been their last chance to redeem themselves was dashed when they were driven back into their own end zone after approximately sixty yards worth of penalties.

Tom Miller, with his back to the goal post, punted the ball out

to the twenty yard line.

With 1:04 left in the game Petoskey ran in another touchdown and kicked a one point conversion.

Boyne finished the game with possession of the ball, but it was hopeless.

The top yardage gainers for Boyne were three men who will not be returning under the

Rambler insignia next year; Jeff Fineout with 80 yards, Kevin Beebe with 57 yards, and Pete Smith with 33.

In the past season this squad has topped the combined records of every season in the past decade, and with a powerful team coming up from the JV squad things might be looking up for Boyne City's football program.

## Red Devils fall in finale to Mancelona, 42-6

BY DENNIS SKROCKI

The East Jordan varsity football squad bowed to Mancelona 42-6 last Friday in their final contest of the season.

The Red Devil defense stopped Mancy cold on their first offensive series and forced them to punt after three plays.

Two penalties and a fumble put a damper on the Devils' opening possession as they to opening possession as they too were forced to punt after only three snaps.

The Ironmen took over from there and found paydirt on their next two possessions. The first score came on an 80 yard interception return at the 5:14 mark of the first quarter. The next TD came on a short run with 1:34 remaining. Both conversions were good and Mancy held a 16-0 lead heading into the second quarter.

The second stanza followed the same pattern as the first as EJ held the Ironmen short of the end zone on their first series, but after that allowed them to score on

consecutive possessions and extend their lead to 28-0 at half-time.

Mancelona found the end zone two more times in the third quarter to increase the margin to 42-0 as the defense once again denied EJ a score.

The Devil defense came to life in the fourth period as they held the Ironmen scoreless for the entire twelve minutes.

EJ scored their only TD with 6:14 remaining on a one yard plunge into the end zone by Curtis "The Wildman" Weidler. That capped a ten play drive that saw Dan Pepin gain 33 yards on five carries. The conversion attempt was stopped short.

Pepin gained 49 yards on 12 carries as Weidler picked up 31 on nine attempts and Jeff Olstrom came up with 16 on seven tries.

In the passing department Dennis Skrocki completed 4 of 10 passes for 61 yards including a 43 yard strike to Mark Moore in the first quarter. Pepin completed 1 of 4 for 12 yards.

Defensively Scott Diller led

## EJ x-country teams do well in regional

BY DENNIS SKROCKI

The East Jordan boys and girls cross country teams took part in the Regional competition last Saturday at Scottsville.

At this race the top three teams qualify to compete in the State Final Meet on Saturday, November 7 at Bath, which is near Lansing.

With an overall total of 76 points, the ladies team captured third place behind Charlevoix (68), and Benzie Central (67). Both Benzie and Charlevoix have been ranked near the top of the Class C polls all year.

Winning medals and making the All-Regional team were Jody Cordova and Renee Spence with 4th and 13th place finishes respectively. Also competing were Theresa Brennan (22nd), Jamie Dunson (27th), Chris Jankowski (29th), Carol Clark (48th) and Amy Jason (79th).

The men's squad captured seventh place and even though this did not qualify them for the state meet, Tim Brennan will represent them in the individual run as he finished in 10th place.

Also running for the men were Garrett Beishlag (41st), Keith Harchis (42nd), Dave Patton (71st), Kevin Cordova (75th), Tracy Reich (76th), and Nate Jason (99th). One hundred twenty-three runners competed in the event.



This Petoskey end took this pass over Boyne defender Brian NaPont. Petoskey was known as a good passing team but used the run to decimate the Ramblers.



Pete Smith broke through the line on this play and went for large yardage down the field in the early stages of the game last Friday.

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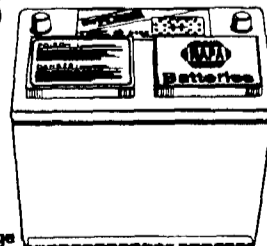
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