

United Way drive opens in Boyne

Boyne Area United Way President Jerry Van Treese holds up the new goal while drive treasurer Penny Hardy starts to nail the amount home. This year, the goal has been set at \$35,000, up \$3,000 from last year. According to drive officials, the official start of gathering money for area needs started October 6 with a kick-off breakfast. The officials announced they started with about \$12,000 from area firms that have been contributing all year long.

Give generously,
goal is \$35,000



Charlevoix County Press

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30 Cents

BC schools hear disparaging audit report

Boyer City School officials are still being asked to provide busing for students during the

interim until the November election, but the plea fell on deaf ears as the board members can't find

the money to pay for it.

Carl Dulin, representing a group of parents, again asked the board to reinstate busing until the election. Dulin said the talk on the street was that voters were discouraged by the vote the

board took last week to place the issue in front of the voters again, but without the recommended reinstatement of busing for the month prior to the election.

Dulin said that his great concern was the safety of the

students and asked the board if they wanted a yes vote in November. If they do, then they should reinstate the busing as a show of good faith.

Not hearing the response he wanted from the board during

the meeting, Dulin asked to have a referendum question put on the ballot that would read, "Should students be bused in Boyne City?"

Board members told Dulin it

See Schools/Page 5

BF Village listens to water complaints

Boyer Falls Village officials spent two hours discussing the village water system after a group of village residents brought in a complaint about the water quality.

Some residents brought in water samples that showed a water with a decided orange cast which indicates a large amount of iron in the water.

The residents have indicated the water quality has been less since the village place the new Church Street well in operation. The iron content for that well is 8 parts per million as compared to the old well which was 3 parts per million.

Village officials are looking at possible solutions to the water problem which may include capital improvements such as larger water lines, looping water mains or continually flushing the water system.

A representative from Aquadine was also present at the meeting held Monday night and introduced a water treatment plan for the village. He claimed the system he represents would help control iron, prevent oxidation, cover odors and make the water taste less bitter.

The plan involves the adding of phosphates and chlorine to the water before it is sent out in the system.

News Briefs

The IRS is looking for a few children — about 5,000 of them in Michigan. According to John Hummel, IRS District Director, those 5,000 may receive a tax bill from their uncle saying they owe something. Since children are not identified on the tax forms, the IRS doesn't know if the taxpayer is a minor or not. Those who do get a tax bill that is for a minor are asked to call the IRS at 1-800-424-1040.

The East Jordan Lioness Club is sponsoring a Purrfect Day for you October 29th. It's a full day of health, beauty, education, fun and fashion set to go at the East Jordan High School. The many programs for women of the area are planned and advance ticket sales are preferred. Call the EJ Chamber office or any Lioness member for more information.

It's that time of the year. The sheriff's department is reminding those that are leaving their homes for any period of time that they can ask the department to take a look at the house every so often. Homeowners will have to call the department at 547-4461 to request a security form be sent to them. The department has a program in which they will watch over homes, and it is best if the homeowner also has a private firm do the same. The additional coverage helps.

The Boyne City Housing Commission has been awarded a grant by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Congressman Bob Davis said the \$129,000 award will allow the housing commission to replace roofs, install vanities, sinks, and tile bathrooms of the complex.

Boyer Falls School will be holding a potluck and silent auction this Friday, Oct. 14, starting at 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria. They still want items for the auction and craft items. They are also looking for a bunch of pumpkins that could be used as table decorations.

Earthmovers and bulldozers are working at the former Boyne City landfill, preparing the landfill to receive a plastic lining as part of the capping process. The city was given a grant for the formal closing of the landfill by the state and has until next spring to complete the capping process. The first thing done was to increase the amount of dirt

cover over the mass of buried rubbish, and contour the slope along the sides so rainwater will flow off the pile. A foot or so of topsoil will cover the plastic membrane and will be seeded with grass. In a few years, the former landfill will look like an unplowed meadow.

Boyne starts third district for Altair

Boyne City now has a third industrial development district after a hearing and the adoption of a resolution granting the changing of the status of land behind Carters Food Store and the Top O' Michigan properties.

The action came at the noon meeting of the Boyne City Commission after a short discussion concerning the change.

Mike Nault, representing the Altair Company which intends to build a plant on a portion of the property, told the commissioners the firm was pleased the city was considering this action. He said the plant has been looking at five different sites for the new plant, four of which are outside of the state. He told the commissioners the Boyne City site was the best alternative for the firm to build the plant.

He cited the need for city services and the room for expansion as the primary considerations.

City manager Randy Frykberg told the commissioners the Economic Development Board recommended the approval of

the action, saying that the firm will produce additional jobs within the city.

In meetings held in the townships where the firm presently has two plants, permission must be gained from the townships for the relocation. Boyne Valley Township tabled action at a Monday night meeting while South Arm is to consider the action at a meeting this week.

According to Frykberg, the approval is similar to what the city had to do for Wolverine Power, when they decided to build a new facility in Cadillac. He also stated that by the townships giving their approval, the jobs the plant has created would stay in the area rather than be lost to some other state.

The commissioners also approved an expenditure of up to \$1400 to the Charlevoix County Soil and Water Conservation District for Landfill Closure Project Soil Erosion Permit.

Commission members expressed disapproval of the expense, and Mayor Keith Fit-

zpatrick appointed Steve Moody and Bill Grimm to see if a lower cost or a change in rules could be applied for the governmental unit.

At action taken during the monthly evening meeting, the commissioners were expected to approve an addendum to LexaMar, Inc. tax abatement to add the cost of additional machines to the certificate. The original tax abatement was for a certain amount of machinery only. The firm has added machinery and wanted it included in the tax abatement.

They were also expected to approve a change in the Wolverine Dilworth Hotel Tax Abatement, deleting several

units from the certificate.

The commissioners were also expected to approve the granting of a revocable nonexclusive public utility franchise, so that either Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Company or Consumers Power Company could serve those new plants in the newly formed Industrial Development District Number Three. Both firms have expressed an interest in serving the new Altair plant to be constructed on the site. If the commission does nothing, the plant would have to be served by Consumers as they have the franchise for the city. Presently, Top O' Michigan is served by Consumers.

Volunteers honored by DSS

Several Volunteers were honored at the 12th Annual Charlevoix County Department of Social Services luncheon held at the Weathervane Restaurant

in Charlevoix. Of the 54 volunteers recognized, 27 were present to receive awards and certificates.

See DSS/Page 5

Obituaries

TED A. KUCHARAK

Ted A. Kucharek, 62, of Boyne Valley Township, died Oct. 6, 1988, at his home.

Funeral was Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Nelson Funeral Home, Gaylord. Deacon Jeff Canon officiated and burial was in St. Thomas Cemetery, Elmira.

Mr. Kucharek was born July 7, 1926, in Elmira, the son of John and Mary Kucharek.

He had been employed by Standard Products of Gaylord.

Mr. Kucharek was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 1825 in Gaylord.

Survivors include: his wife, the former Naomi Hampton; three sons, Tony, Dan and Ted Kucharek Jr., all of Gaylord; five daughters, Jackie Robinson, Pamela Walls, both of Gaylord,

Angela Kucharek of Alanson, Tonya Pearson of Boyne City and Michelle Grove of Casper, Wyo.; one stepson, Robert Hammon-tree Jr. of Boyne City; two step-daughters, Kaye Brown of Pontiac and Julie Munford of Gaylord; 22 grandchildren; three sisters, Frances Nalepa of Dearborn, Angeline Nowak of Gaylord and Louise Moore of Punta Gorda, Fla.; six brothers Walter of Rochester, Monsignor Casimer of Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, John of Roseville, Richard of Warren, Robert of Elmira and Edward of Warren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers Tony and Donald and one sister, Theresa.

GENEVIEVE DESY

Genevieve Desy, of Boyne City, died Oct. 6, 1988, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility, East Jordan.

Funeral mass was 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at St. Anthony's

Catholic Church, Mackinaw City. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, Mackinaw City.

Scripture service was 6 p.m. Friday, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City.

OCY M. MOYER

Ocy M. Moyer, 69, died Oct. 7, 1988, at her Boyne City home.

Funeral was Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Lane D. F. Eddy of the Free Methodist Church officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

The former Ocy M. Lake was born May 16, 1919, in Boyne City, the daughter of William and Ada (Wizer) Lake. She lived all her life

in Northern Michigan and attended Boyne City schools.

On Oct. 5, 1938, she married Jerry D. Moyer at Horton Bay.

Mrs. Moyer is survived by: her husband; three sons, Lawrence and Barry, both of Boyne City and James serving in the U.S. Navy and stationed in Japan; five grandchildren; one brother, Eldon Lake of Boyne City; one sister, Mrs. Donald (Elsie) Pendleton of Beaverton.

DR. STANLEY MCBRIDE

Dr. Stanley P. McBride, 79, of Dearborn, died Oct. 8, 1988 at his cottage in East Jordan.

He was born April 12, 1909, in Saskatchewan, Canada, the son of Samuel and Anna (Spence) McBride. He came to the United States at the age of eight and graduated from the University of Michigan School of Dentistry in 1932. He served one year of residency at Grace Hospital in Detroit before beginning his practice of dentistry in 1935 in Dearborn.

On July 4, 1935, he married the former Paula Treusch in Cross Village. The couple resided in Dearborn.

Dr. McBride was a member of the Dearborn Kiwanis Club and the Mt. Olivet United Methodist Church.

He also belonged to the Michigan Dental Society and the

Dearborn Chamber of Commerce.

He was a World War II veteran and he enjoyed tennis, golf and square dancing.

Survivors include: his wife; one son, Alan Spence McBride of Schaumburg, Ill.; one daughter, Jolynn Watling of Dearborn; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, Ernest McBride of Midland.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Joseph and Samuel.

The family suggests memorials to the University of Michigan Student Loan Fund. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan, where arrangements were handled.

There will be no service or visitation at the funeral home.

MARY REINHART

Mary J. Reinhart, 75, of East Jordan, died Oct. 9, 1988, at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral was Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. Merlin K. Delo of the East Jordan United Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

The former Mary J. Beers was born May 3, 1913, the daughter of James and Lizzie (Taylor) Beers.

On Aug. 11, 1934, she married George Reinhart in East Jordan. He died June 22, 1953.

Mrs. Reinhart is survived by many nieces and nephews and a friend, DeJay Freeman of East Jordan.

LOUIS KAMRADT

Louis Kamradt, age 63, of Lansing, Michigan, died October 9, 1988 at Ingham Medical Center in Lansing.

Mr. Kamradt was born on May 1, 1925 in East Jordan, the son of Louis F. and Reva (Porter) Kamradt. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. Mr. Kamradt worked as a machinist for the Auto Air Composites, Inc., in Lansing.

Mr. Kamradt is survived by: Betty Kamradt of Lansing; three sons, John Kamradt of Lansing, Michael Thilgen of California, and Gary Thilgen of Saranac; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Karen) Houghton of Lakeview, and Julie

Reuhs of Kalamazoo; 11 grandchildren; one brother, Max Kamradt of East Jordan; three sisters, Joyce Raymond, Mrs. Eldon (Ruth) Neumann, and Mrs. Clifford (Dorothy) Mayhew, all of East Jordan; as well as many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, October 13 at 11:00 at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. Kenneth Harger of the Shiloh Community Church, Shiloh, Michigan, will officiate, with interment following at Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Phennys announce birth of son

Jerry and Marilyn Justin Stanley, Justin weighed 5 lbs. 3 1/2 Phenny of Kalamazoo, was born on October 5, ounces and was 18 7/8" would like to announce 1988 at Bronson long. the birth of their son Methodist Hospital. He

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Justin has one brother, T.J., who will be five at the end of the month. The excited grandparents are Bill and Mary Jo Chipman of Boyne City, and A.J. and Dorothy Murray of Williamston. Bernie and Lucille Dunne of Petoskey are the proud great-grandparents.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD P. EVANS

Stolt-Evans vows said

The Rev. Robert Keiser performed the double ring ceremony uniting Vickie L. Stolt and Richard P. Evans on September 10, 1988, at the First Presbyterian Church of Petoskey before over a hundred guests. Vickie is the daughter of Michael and Mary Stolt of Petoskey, and Richard is the son of Joan Evans of Alanson.

The church was decorated with pink and white bows on the pews and flowers on the altar and on the candelabra.

Given in marriage by her father, Vickie chose a gown of satin and Alencon lace illusion yoke and gently puffed sleeves edged in lace, and a chapel train. She wore a Chantilly and Alencon lace tiara accented with beads and sequins and a two-tiered edged veiling. She carried a bouquet of bridal pink roses, pink alstromeria, and pink and white mini carnations with cascading baby's breath.

Brenda Stolt served as maid of honor for her sister wearing a chiffon and wedgewood lace gown with satin ribbons, with off the shoulder ruffled bodice, full skirt caught up with ribbons, and

a two tiered ruffled hemline.

Carrie, Anne, and Lindsey Stolt were rice girls, passing out the symbolic rice to the guests for greeting the newly married couple.

Steve Swider served as best man for Richard, and ushers were Gary Stolt and Bob Evans, brothers of the bride and groom.

Wedding music was provided by Jean, Julie and Susan Stolt, singing "Color My World", and by Cynthia Morgan singing "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer".

A reception was given by the bride's parents at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Host and hostess were Duane and Marie Eggers. Marie Kring presided over the cake cutting.

After a wedding trip in the upper peninsula of Michigan, the couple is making their home in Petoskey.

A rehearsal dinner was given by Joan Evans, mother of the groom, on September 9, in the church dining room where pizza was served.

Vickie is employed at NBD bank in Petoskey, and Richard is a pressman at The Print Shop, also in Petoskey.

Neighbors

with Nancy Northup 582-9174

The Boyne City High School class of '31 held its 57th reunion on Saturday at the Beach House in Deer Lake. There were 54 present, including former classmates and their spouses from the classes of '29 through '34, who enjoyed the luncheon buffet and afternoon of reminiscing old times. Among those (other than the local area) here for this special event were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alldred of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Helen Brooks Madsen of Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Zack (Eleanor Chase) York of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Crozier of Sault Ste. Marie, Mrs. Rozella Dunlap Lee of Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halloran of Westland, MI., Mr. and Mrs. Wade Healey of East Jordan, Mrs. Eloise Rice Cournalia of Roscommon, and Mrs. Phyllis Walker Gilstrap of Menominee.

Ray and Mary Gove spent a long weekend in Royal Oak, especially to attend a surprise birthday party for a friend.

Dorothy Crandell spent the weekend in Grand Rapids visiting her sister, Arlene Church.

On Friday, a group of 29 of the Boyne City Friendship Club enjoyed their annual fall color tour of the Charlevoix area. They stopped for lunch at Nanny's, and they also sang "Happy Anniversary" to Bill and Inga Casper for their 50 some years together.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Long of Grandville were here on Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Clara Rolls.

The Advance Chamber of Commerce hosted their annual early Christmas potluck party on Tuesday night. The evening was spent like the happy Christmas season, with a gift exchange, decorations, and Santa and his unusual helper...a wolf, with a bag of goodies for all!

Dick and Arvilla Dixon returned on Saturday from having spent the past 16 days on an Andy Kan tour of Switzerland, Austria and Germany.

Chuck and Betty Culligan and daughter Lori of Muskegon were here over the weekend visiting Marlin and Mary Lou Eaton, and to attend the wedding of the Eaton's daughter, Linda, to Scott

Hausler on Saturday. Also here for the special event were Marlin's aunt and uncle, Jim and Bea Jones of Mason.

Debby Eggers of Charlevoix called on her grandmother, Laura Eggers, on Sunday.

Weekend guests of Goldie Harrelson were her niece Shirley and Don Henning and son Nathan Matts of Salem, and Jeanette and Woodie Thomas and sons Lamont and Travis of Canton, Michigan. All enjoyed a beautiful weekend of the fall colors.

Scores for this past week's senior bowlers were: Bob Rumpf-438, Ken Kreger-411, Pros Blanckaert-390, Jean Marcham-383, Dick Brannon-378, Chick Rickard-358, Clara Kimble-352, Ardyth Dorgan-329, Pearl Frieden-318, Goldie-308, Irene Brannon, Beverly Kregar-289. Jerry Kimble also bowled, but his score was accidentally lost in the shuffle of things.

Thursday's bingo winners at the mealsite were: 1st regular-split-Jessie Padgett/Alice Wilson, 2nd-Virginia Blossie and 3rd-Bertha Capelin. The 1st special-split-Eleanor Adams/Alta Skye, and 2nd-split-Bea Churney/Pansy Savage. The cover all went to Bernice Suchara. All games were called by their ever loving Lyle Ross.

The RLDS Church Tri District Women's Retreat was held at the Park of the Pines over the weekend. Theme of the weekend was "Let Us See Beauty", with guest speakers Hazel Scott and June Freeman of Owosso. Among those attending from this area were Ann and Elva Jenkins, Anna Blough and Lenore Landon. Also here to attend one evening were Ann's daughter, Myra Jenkins and Ginger Farley of Alpena, and another friend, Patti Stith of Kansas City, MO.

I'd like to make a correction to a recent news item concerning the guests of Frank and Skip Crompt. It should have read that his cousin, Eleanor Osgoodby of Renton, Washington, the other cousin, Dorothy, and Eleanor hadn't seen each other since 1914. That was 74 years ago. They are both 77. The cousins they visited in Chicago were Grace Feeley and daughter Patti. I sure am sorry. I most obviously did not hear you correctly.

BC OES sends delegates

The 122nd annual "Follow His Star" Grand Chapter Session will be held October 11, 12, and 13, 1988 at the Wings Stadium, in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Approximately 3,000 delegates, members and visitors will be attending. Boyne City's

delegates are Worthy Matron Evelyn Gould, Marie Zoberski from Evangeline Chapter No. 95.

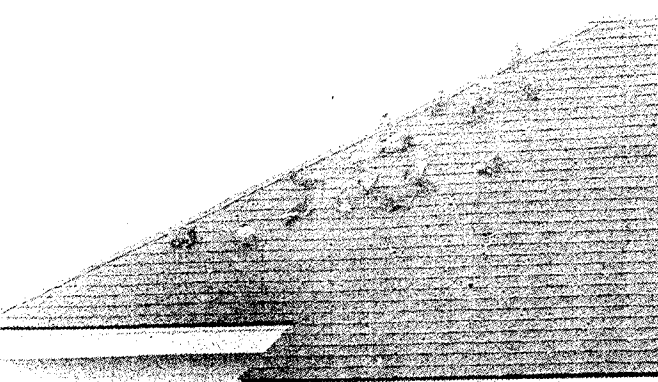
Proceeds from this Chapter's projects contributed to the \$188,345.10 given to charities from Michigan's Grand Chapter this year.

School holds open house

Parents of Boyne City Middle School students visited their children's school last week. The parent orientation was the first that anyone can remember, and all who attended found the evening informational and fun.

Parents had the pleasure of visiting their children's classrooms, sitting at their desks and being informed about the expectations in each classroom.

Refreshments were served by the PTO in the school cafeteria at the conclusion of the mini-school day.



What kind of day was it Monday? It was so dreary and rainy that even these birds didn't want to fly. This group landed on the roof of the Stafford's One Water Street on the leeward side to escape the weather.

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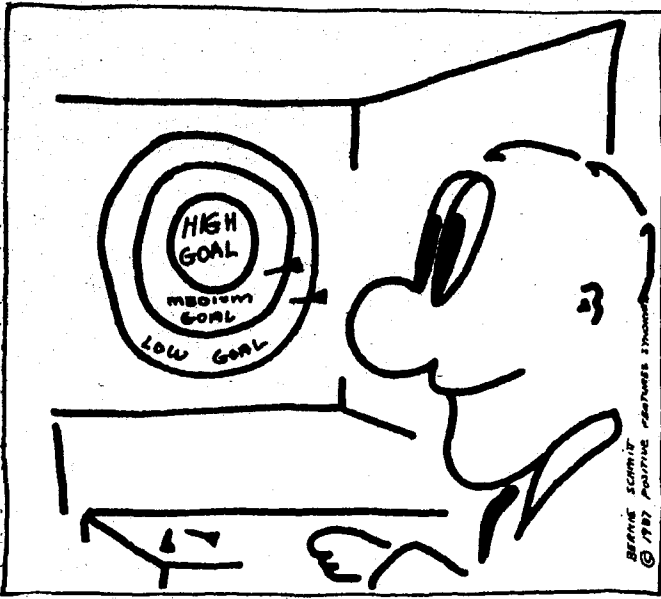
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The Positive Side



"Aim high! Do not set your goal too low."

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

I wonder how many people have stopped their cars and have taken a picture of the great color season we are having throughout the area? It must be quite a few, as I was driving up to Petoskey the other day and I saw three cars stopped along the road with people and cameras pointed to the woods.

Myself, I should have taken a few, too, but I am always so busy I never can think to buy some color film.

As I made the trip, the only thing detracting from the color of the trees was the election signs.

If I were king, those people who allow election signs in their front yards would have to pay a special tax.

I know, I have put signs in my front yard along with the rest, but my special tax would go for the paying of the removal of them after the election. Not exactly paying for the removal, but guaranteeing they would be removed.

I also wonder about the signs, the rich reds and yellows and orange colors seem to blend if you are looking at a mass of color. But if you throw in a blue from an election sign, it stands out like a sore thumb and takes away from what you are looking at. Unless you are looking at election signs.

Most of us get a little frustrated with elections anyway. After hearing a continual barrage of radio and television ads, you would think the smart politician would not want to be part of the crowded airwaves.

And the politicians who think they are being heard, are in for a tremendous amount of cost just to make themselves heard. Most of the hearing is in areas that are not part of the electorate. I mean, who wants to hear an ad from Schutte in this territory. We can't vote for or against him since his district is somewhere else.

At least with a newspaper ad, you can turn the page, or even go back and read it and help the voter understand why he or she should vote for the candidate.

It is a known fact that those most likely to vote, read, not listen.

Did you buy a Lotto ticket thinking it is going to help the Boyne City School problems?

If you did, you just threw your money away. Lotto ticket sales,

which are supposed to go into the school fund of the state, just don't help any school district that is "out of formula".

Boyne City and Charlevoix are in that condition and therefore, receive no monies from the state.

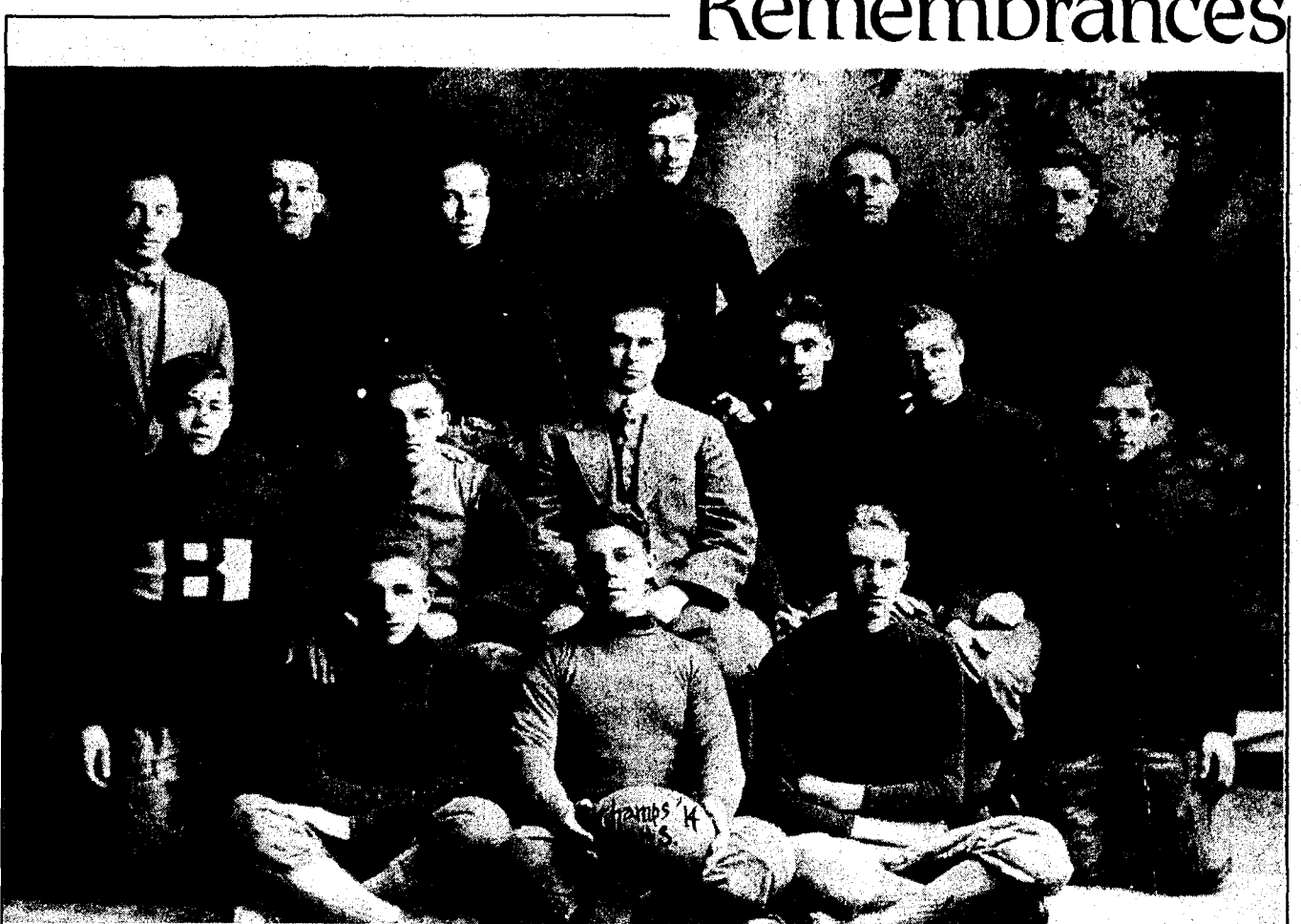
You would do better by just directly giving the school district your money and not buying a ticket to any of the games.

Or you could write your representatives in Lansing to come up with a resolution that would distribute lottery money on a per student basis, regardless of whether the school district is in formula or out. The basis of return could be the four Friday count each school district does in September.

If enough people would write, call or ask the politician when they see him or her to split the money that way, it may happen. Presently, most of the politicians are thinking that if they give the money out to the schools directly, then they would have to kick in from the general fund the amount of money it would take to replace the loot that is going into the school fund.

Which is not a bad idea either. Before the Lottery, the state contributed all of the funds for education. Now, they just contribute less, thinking that the lottery is going to pick up the difference from what they gave them in the past to what they give now.

So, while the local Lotto agents are going to get mad at me, don't buy a ticket thinking the money goes to Boyne City Schools. Think instead you are helping to educate those students in East Jordan, Detroit, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Flint and other downstate school districts.



While Boyne City's current football team has had a tough year so far, Boyne City has had many championship years including this one back in 1914. These players, were members of the team, and while we can't name any, hopefully there are still some around who could. If you have any old pictures of Boyne City and the area, bring them to the office so we can make a copy.

Marshall Sayles

Through no particular fault of my own I have reached the time when the things I do today should have been done yesterday.

He: It has been some time since I have heard social security referred to as rocking chair money.

Me: You nut, it never was called that. Unemployment checks were called rocking chair money.

He: No they weren't. It was social security.

Me: Listen, mister, you've been out to lunch since 1937. Rocking chair money went to the unemployed. So there.

He: You, my friend, are wrong. And just for that I challenge you to a slingshot duel on Water Street.

Me: No, no. Let's go into the alley and settle this like the gentlemen we are.

He: I've got a better idea. Let's ask this innocent bystander here

which one of us is right, you, the fool, or me the intelligent.

Oh, sir, will you settle an argument for us? Tell us, what was referred to as rocking chair money, social security or unemployment checks? Your correct answer will stave off a slingshot duel here on Water Street.

Bystander: I've been listening

to you two and I have no idea what you are talking about. Pardon me, but I think I'll step into this bar and clear my mind.

Me: Look, I've decided it doesn't make any difference. Both unemployment checks and social security might be called rocking chair money. No matter which one you are drawing, the

law assumes that if you are getting it, you are not working.

Weather reporters are saying it's time we went to the garden and put an overcoat on our scarecrow; and it seems that whenever you turn the TV on,

See Marshall/Page 8

Letters

Feels they're in good hands

Editor:

The letter in the paper last week looked as though I blamed the sheriff's department when I made a statement that no report was made. What I meant was the party doing the damage did not report it to the sheriff's department. Fact is, our property is in good hands. The department does a good job looking after our place whether we are here or away.

We call them to tell them where we are going and report when we return. No one can improve on that.

Now for the coming election... I know we can't be too proud of the Republicans, we can change to the Democrats and watch them do worse. How do I know? I read the papers. Go back 55 years and see how well they did. Who brought on WW II? Go back in history. The Democrats are doing a good job. This is if Dukakis slightly shuts his mouth on some things. If we get him, good-by guns. He will probably disarm the law officers. He sure likes the convicts - lets them out on weekends to practice their trade. Two have never been caught. The violator has nothing to fear. If you do shoot one you are not allowed to tan the hide or mount the head.

Curt Roberts

'We' make a difference

Editor: To the parents, faculty and PTO members of Boyne City,

Your tremendous support and support for our middle school evening of class schedule walk-thru activity was exciting. I want to personally say thank you to each and every one of those who attended. Joining together we do make a difference.

Thank you.

Robin Hissong
PTO President



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with Bea Smith

Cooking

GRAPES
Our Michigan grapes render that tantalizing and sun-kissed taste of Fall that lingers with us this fruitful time of the year. Our shiny red, gold and pale green apples are the colors of Autumn itself, yet one can almost taste the winery fragrance of the ripening grapes. I just looked up the word origin of the word "fruit." The Latin word from which fruit is derived is "fructus" meaning use and enjoyment of the produce and income, also the word "frui" meaning to enjoy and delight in. So we are to enjoy our fruits of the earth.

The settlers of Michigan brought their grape vines with them. Many came from New York State where they had been cultivating them for years. The most popular were the Concord. Some of the old homesteads still have those very vines and we are making jelly again this year. These vines seem to live forever. I know of one that is at least 75 years old and could be older. It has survived through the years of drought, cold, heat and neglect. One year we had to wade through tall grass and thick undergrowth to find them, but the grapes were there, sweet and delicious. My niece and nephew, Mary Ellen and Joe, have restored the old vines by trimming them properly and propping them up, and they produce sweet Concord grapes. Mary Ellen will save some for me.

Grapes of all kinds are definitely for eating fresh, out of the hand. So have them available to munch on and add them to any salad or dessert that you are making. The red and green grapes add a tasty and colorful touch to coleslaw or cottage cheese. Serve any variety with cheese for the perfect dessert.

It's jelly making time and I always advise when making jams and jellies to use the directions on the package of pectin. Following their directions makes for fool-proof preserves. However, I am going to give you my old-time recipe for grape jam. This has always been successful through the years for me and brings out the true flavor of the grapes. Be sure that the grapes are ripe.

GRAPE JAM

Wash bunches of purple grapes and pick from the stem. Measure grapes and add to each heaping cupful (or 1 1/2 cups), allow 1 cup of sugar.
Place both the sugar and grapes in a preserving kettle and heat slowly until the juice starts. Mash and cook for 20 minutes, stirring to avoid burning. Press through a sieve while hot and pour into hot, sterilized glasses

and seal. This jam is easier to handle if made in small quantities.

The topography of the land and the climate of the Leelanau and Old Mission Peninsulas are perfect for grapes and the hills are now lined with beautiful vineyards that are producing wines to compare with the best from California and New York.

This last summer on our vacation tour we visited the wine country of the Finger Lakes area in New York where I picked up some recipes for creative cooking with wines. Now, I definitely will visit our wineries this fall when they are picking the grapes. I must know how it is all done!

Here are a couple of recipes from the Taylor Wine Company of Hammondsport, New York.

This is just the kind of casserole to pop in the oven these crisp fall days. A Meal in a Dish, without a crust.

ZUCCHINI QUICHE

3 lbs. zucchini
1 1/2 lbs. Italian sausage (bulk)
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 eggs separated
1/4 cup Taylor Country red wine

Cut ends from squash; boil whole 10 minutes. Cool and cut into small chunks. Place in colander, drain well. Fry sausage until lightly browned; add onion and green pepper; cook slightly. Remove from heat. Combine squash, cheese, crumbs, parsley and salt. Beat together egg yolks and wine; combine with squash and sausage mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff, fold into squash mixture. Pour into buttered 9 x 13 inch pan. Bake at 325° F. for 45 minutes or until set.

Here is a tasty

SHERRIED TOMATO SOUP

1 medium onion, chopped (1/2 cup)
1 med. carrot, coarsely shredded (1/2 cup)
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of nutmeg
1 - 32 oz. can tomato juice
2 cups beef broth
1/2 cup Taylor Dry Sherry
1 tablespoon snipped parsley
1 tablespoon honey

In saucepan cook onion and carrot in butter or margarine until tender but not brown. Stir in flour, salt and nutmeg. Add tomato juice and beef broth. Cook and stir until slightly thickened and bubbly. Add sherry, parsley and honey and simmer until vegetables are tender, about 5 to 10 minutes. Six servings.



Checking the schedule for Boyne City Middle School parent orientation are PTO president Robin Hissong; principal Stephen Smith; and PTO treasurer Julie Bradford.

17th Annual Winsome Women's Retreat at Boyne Mt. Nov. 4th, 5th

"Relating in Love" will be the theme for the 17th Annual Winsome Womens Retreat to be held at the beautiful Boyne Mt. Convention Center, Boyne Falls on Friday and Saturday, November 4th and 5th. The retreat gives women from many communities an opportunity to join in a time of fellowship, encouragement, and inspiration. This year's featuring speakers will be Ann Kiemel Anderson of Idaho Falls, Idaho and her twin sister Jan Kiemel Ream of Cleveland, Ohio.

Ann Kiemel Anderson is a popular speaker and best selling author of ten books including I'm Out to Change the World, I Love the Word Impossible, I Gave God Time, Taste of Tears and Tough of God all of which are among the top sellers in Christian literature. Her latest release, Struggling for Wholeness, was co-authored with her sister, Jan. "Jan and I never crossed into each other's worlds until I married," writes Ann of her relationship with her twin sister, Jan. "I was the leader, Jan the follower. I the speaker and writer. Jan, the wife, mother, and psychologist." Now Ann and Jan share more than ever before — with each other and their reader — in a new book.

Released in March from Oliver-Nelson Books, a division of Thomas Nelson Publishers, Struggling for Wholeness, reveals Ann's and Jan's private thoughts and personal struggles against feelings of inadequacy. It is an honest dialogue between two women who have loved each other very much and at the same time have felt inferior before each other's talents.

Ann Kiemel Anderson is a former school teacher, youth director and collette Dean of Women. Ann now primarily devotes her time to being a wife and a mother. She and her husband, Will Anderson, have two children, Taylor Jenkins and Brock Kiemel. Ann also spends time with her writing, neighborhood fellowship projects, and invigorating, inspiring talks to church and civic groups.

Jan Kiemel Ream is a professional counselor specializing in individual, marriage, and family therapy. She also serves as executive vice president of New Source Counseling Centers in Cleveland, Ohio. Prior to joining New Source, she was director of children's ministries for a 2,500 member church in the Midwest. Jan received a master of science degree in clinical counseling from the State University of New York and interned in the Psychiatric Services Division of Huron Road Hospital in Cleveland. She and her husband, Tom, are the parents of three sons.

Six special seminar sessions will further develop the theme of

the retreat, and Ann and Jan will have a seminar with the same title as their new book "Struggling for Wholeness".

Our featured soloist is Kendra Cook, soprano from the "Old Time Gospel Hour" television program. Kendra has blessed millions of TV viewers by creating a worship experience for all who hear her.

A fine selection of Christian books, tapes, records, and gifts will be available in the retreat bookstore. Our bookstore will be sponsored by Master Key Enterprises of Gladwin, MI this year.

As always, the special Community Banquet for men and women of all ages will be a highlight of the retreat weekend. The after-dinner program will feature "The Kiemels" and Kendra Cook, soprano. The dinner and program will be presented November 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the Boyne Mt. Convention Center.

More information, registration forms, and banquet tickets may be obtained by contacting your local area co-ordinator, Pam Laurie 582-2453, or they may be picked up at Gocha's in Boyne City. The retreat is sponsored by the Neighborhood Interdenominational Bible classes of Petoskey, and all women are invited to attend.

Ware-withal

BY GAIL WARE

The car's behavior last month beginning with occasional non-chalance towards accelerating, and in time advancing to outright rejection of quick pickup, didn't turn out to be a sign of big trouble as I'd feared. One small part, one hour of installation time and \$65 and the car was as bid-dable as ever. Still the episode brought back memories of another time six years ago when a like problem called for a much larger cash outlay and rather than do so, my husband, Bob, and I participated for the first time in a favored American pastime — buying a brand new car. It was worth it moneywise to buy a new instead of a used car, but it put a strain on stamina and sensibilities.

We picked AMC's Alliance as our best bet. Billed as a new engineering feat in cars, it was nearly bearable in price.

We looked at many, test-drove one, liked it and the price for our choice of model and options. Then we moved on.

We figured we'd better look into other small, cheap cars before committing ourselves. So we did, mostly unattended.

At the GM lot, a salesman pointed out the Chevettes and was done with us. We looked briefly and vetoed the tin cans.

Inside the showroom at the Mercury dealership, four unoccupied salesmen ignored us. A couple of minutes of this and we went outside, found the Lynxes uninspiring and left.

In the car on the way to the Ford lot, Bob theorized that we were being shunned because our hubby Nova didn't make us look like financially sound prospects. I looked that our car, made us look like hot prospects, our need being so clear.

Testing Bob's theory, we parked a dim distance from the Ford showroom. Sure enough, a salesman joined us immediately and showed us an Escort enthusiastically. We liked it and him, but the Alliance still held a first place rating.

Back at the AMC office, we placed our order and were leaving when the salesman tried to talk us into putting a deposit on a different car. It was like what we wanted and already ordered as a display model. We'd have it shortly — with only a couple more options than those we wanted.

I fell for it. Bob didn't, but agreed to it reluctantly.

As Bob said later, we'd pay \$500 more for unwieldy options, and the salesman, eyeing his commission, would be richer but not us. Remorseful, I agreed to cancel the order. Bob extracted his deposit and we ceased dealing with the outfit.

A few days later we visited the only other AMC dealer in our area. After a salesman listed and added up the cost of our model and option choices and we liked his total, we left smiling.

That is until the next day. Then the salesman told us he'd added wrong, forgot the dealer profit too and the price was \$500 more than quoted. After fuming and thinking it over for a while, we decided to go ahead with the order anyway.

Aside from some initial intermittent starting problems, the car's performed better longer than our used ones and has had fewer and cheaper repairs, so we'll no doubt buy new again.

Not too soon though, I hope. My stamina's not in good enough shape yet nor my view of us Americans. To hear tell, Bob's and my experience is not unique. Still we go on volunteering to play a game like this one. Americans can't possibly have a good grip on things, particularly those who do this and actually enjoy it.

Jarema awarded Scholarship

Christine Jarema, of Boyne Falls, MI, has received a Presidential Leader Scholarship for the 1988-89 academic year as a part of the Spectrum Scholarship Program at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, MI. A graduate of Boyne Falls High School, Jarema is a freshman at Aquinas.

Presidential Leader Scholarships are awarded to freshmen with high school grades better than a B average who have demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities in high school.

Aquinas College is a private, four-year liberal arts school with a Catholic affiliation. About 1,000 traditional age students attend full-time along with 1,500 continuing education and graduate program students.

Legion Auxiliary celebrates 66th

In recognition of The American Legion Auxiliaries 66th Anniversary as a unit of Ernest Peterson Post 228, legionnaires and auxiliary members, their husbands and wives, gathered at the Legion Hall, on Oct. 6th.

Festivities began with a 5:30 social hour, attended by 60 members. At 6:30, all proceeded to the Country Star Restaurant for a prime rib or buffet dinner, hosted by Post 228. As the dinner hour ended, Warren Davis, post adjutant, introduced the new post Commander Walter Stahl, and wife, Kathy Stahl. Auxiliary president, Clara Davis was also presented to the group. Walter Knysz, immediate past Commander, and Rita Knysz, who plan to

move from the area, were thanked for all their assistance and help extended to the post these past several years.

Attending for their first time were new legionnaires, Philip Wehrenberg of Walloon Lake and Sharon Crego, Boyne Falls.

Davis thanked the Auxiliary for their help and co-operation as they assisted the Legion throughout these many years.

Following dinner, all returned to the Legion Hall for their regularly scheduled business meetings. During their meeting the Legion voted to donate \$1,000 to the Boyne City United Way. Plans were also made to attend the 4th Zone Membership Rally, Saturday, Oct., 22, at Cadillac.

Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
September 28, 1988

SYNOPSIS

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on September 28, 1988 in Charlevoix.

Resolution adopted included: authorizing the purchase of a dual axle truck for the Road Commission; a transfer of operating funds for Grandvive; a resolution to amend the Personnel Policy for vacation

leave and sick leave; Sutfitt from the Board of Commissioners.
Senior Citizen Meal Program contractor; Copies of the complete minutes of the Board are on file in the office of the County Clerk and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.
authorized a computer program for the Treasurer's office for Redemption & Recoveyance; the Board also accepted the resignation from Oral

Bingham Insurance and Associates		
Charlevoix 547-4062	East Jordan 536-3304	Boyne City 582-6061
14 Market Mall	507 Water St.	Water Street Mall 16 W. Main St.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Boyne City Elementary School, Chapter I Program will hold a meeting on October 20, 1988 at 6:30 until 7:30 at the Boyne City Elementary School Media Center.

The purpose of this meeting is to review the 1988-89 Chapter I Program and Rules and Regulations.

oct 5, 12

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Monday, November 14, 1988.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition(s) will be submitted at the special election:

(Here shall be placed the ballot language as contained in Exhibit "C".)

Operating Millage Proposition

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1.2 mills (\$1.20 on each \$1,000) on state equalized valuation for the year 1988, to provide additional funds for operating purposes to be used, in part, to defray transportation costs?

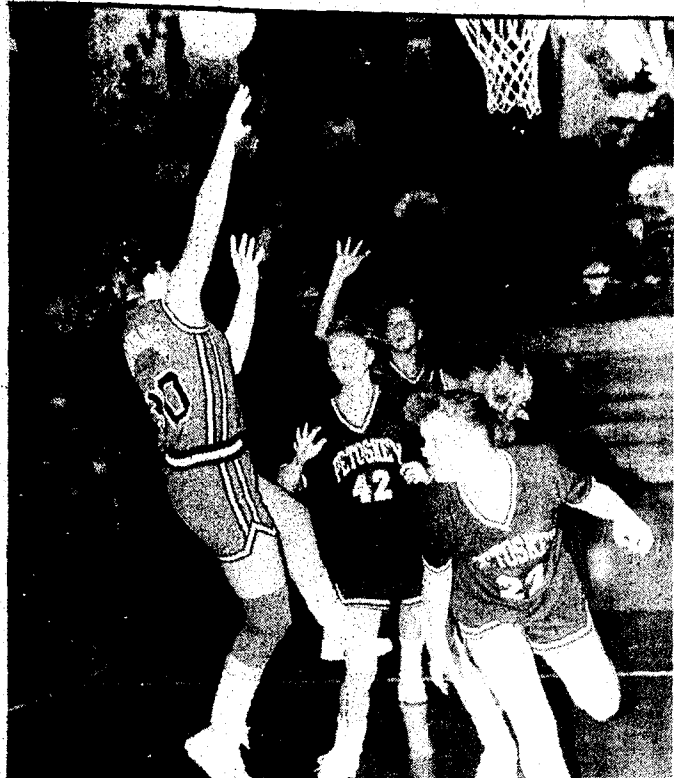
THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1988, IS
MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1988.

PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1988, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan.

Bille Reinhardt
Secretary, Board of Education



Petoskey defenders Karen Wozniak (22) and Shaynee Derrohn couldn't stop Tysh Crozier from making this attempt for two points during the game last Tuesday with Petoskey. The Rambler girls lost in a close matchup down to the last seconds by four points.

Rambler girls lose close one to P-town 66-70

BY SCOTT KNIPE

The Rambler varsity girls intended to give Petoskey a run for their money when they visited their rivals, and did just that. Unfortunately, a run wasn't good enough to give them a victory. They lost 66-70 in a high scoring adventurous game.

Four Rambler players made it into the double figures area of scoring: Mindy Stadt with 13, Tysh Crozier with 13, Kristen Harvey with 12, and Nancy McCullough with 10. Amy Weeks, Toni Toton, and Dawn Archambault each scored 6. Defensively Archambault and McCullough were tops with 10 rebounds a piece.

Although Boyne shot as well as the Northmen, each hitting for 15% from the field, the Ramblers fell down from the foul line

shooting only 40% to the Northmen's 53%.

The Ramblers picked up their third win of the season as they beat Rudyard Thursday, 48-42. The Ramblers started out slow, losing the first quarter to Rudyard, 9-14, but Coach Russ Harvey's zone defense helped bring the Ramblers within two at the half, 21-19. The third quarter took Boyne into the lead 30-29 and they didn't look back.

Tysh Crozier led the Ramblers to victory with 13 points. Stadt had 9 points, and Archambault had 8. Harvey led the way defensively with 11 rebounds while Archambault had 8 and Crozier 7.

The Ramblers hope to extend their winning streak as they "open up" the week to Gaylord and then take on Grayling.

EJ varsity shot down by HS Rams

BY NIKKI BURN

The Red Devil spirit was high going into the game last Friday, hoping to shoot down Harbor Springs Homecoming crowd with an East Jordan victory, but they were the ones who were shot down as the Rams soundly defeated them 42-14 last Friday night.

The matchup started downhill shortly after the Rams took a

commanding lead in the first few minutes of the game.

East Jordan broke the lead when Matt Bishop punched it in from the Rams' seven yard line for their first touchdown with just under five minutes left in the first quarter. The Devils followed that with a pass from Dan Pepin to Mark Moore for three yards, giving them the extra points and making the score 16-8.

East Jordan then put the pressure on Harbor. With a combination of penalties rushing, and good passing by Pepin, the Devils brought the score to 16-14, to put them in the game.

That was the last of the Devils' scoring attacks although Harbor Springs scored five more times to pour salt on their wounds.

Leading the rushing attacks were Pepin with 41 yards and

Dave Freel with 16. Receiving yardage were Bishop for 90 yards. Moore with 89 yards and Ted Sherman adding 38.

Defensively, Pepin again led by bringing down 16, Jeff Olstrom getting 13 and Jeff Burks and Freel getting 9.

East Jordan, now with a record of 1-5, are looking for a victory at their homecoming Friday night.

Boyne loses. . . but learns from Hopkins

It is getting to the point of certainty for the Boyne City High School football team. If they come up against a state rated powerhouse, like they did last Saturday afternoon when they faced Hopkins, the team may lose. But, at the same time, each game makes an improvement for the team as they grow into the season.

Boyne held their own in the second half of the game, com-

peting against a highly seasoned Hopkins team that knew how to execute their plays. The team was the best Boyne City has had to face this season, and is on the way to a playoff berth in the state standings.

Hopkins dominated the first half, running up a score of 42-0 before it ended. They only added another TD in the third quarter

as the Rambler team matured to be able to play with the rated group.

Leading the Ramblers offensively was Mark Harris who gained 52 yards rushing. Jason Hunt added another 42 yards, all of it on the ground. Quarterback Bo Williamson completed three passes for 22 yards during his 12 attempts at throwing. Boyne had trouble holding the Hopkins defense which broke through and

would not allow Williamson time to make a decent throw.

On defense, the Ramblers were led by Hunt, Harris and Shawn Vondra who each had eight tackles. Curt Holley added seven and Liegh Woodbury recovered a fumble for the Ramblers.

Boyne will travel to On... for another Saturday game this week. Game time there is 2 p.m.

DSS

Continued from Page 1

vasco Zucchiatti, Volunteer Services Supervisor of Charlevoix County D.S.S. indicated that budget cutbacks dictate changing the focus of the volunteer program. Changes have been to reduce the transportation program but increase and expand direct volunteer services to clients and initiate fund raising programs. Volunteers provide the needed services that clients would otherwise go without.

Zucchiatti stated that services were provided in the area of: transportation, transportation attendant, third party payee, money management, office assistance, friendly visitor, adult foster care activity, parent aide, fund raising, camperships, newsletter, emergency food program, surplus food distribution and delivery.

Volunteers provide a valuable service to our department and clients. Their dedication is truly appreciated by the department.

Receiving Certificates from the Boyne City, Boyne Falls, East Jordan area were the following volunteers:

Certificates of Appreciation (less than one year): Frank and Doris Birdsall, Helen Lake, Krista Landon, John Magee, Richard Oleniacz, Jack Snyder, Marcha Solgot, Lillian Martinek.

Second Year Certificate: Dinah Crozier, Robert Thomas.

Third Year Certificate: David and Deborah Ecker, Kathy Peck, Dennis and Mildred Gocha, Barbara Olstrom, Ernest and Janett Walden.

Fifth Year Certificate: Anna



Some of the volunteers from Boyne City that were honored recently for the time they donated to the Department of Social Services. Raymond Ecker, Constance Fraley, Kathy Peck and Kristie Landon were participants along with others from East Jordan, Boyne Falls and Charlevoix.

Willis, East Jordan Share & Care represented by Carlton Bower and Walter Goebel.

Seventh Year Certificate: Raymond Ecker.

Eighth Year Certificate: Constance Fraley.

Ninth Year Certificate: Luella Barnes, Marsha Smith, John Daniels.

Twelfth Year Certificate: Virginia Daniels.

Thirteenth Year Certificate: Boyne City Community Service Center represented by Kathy West.

Special awards were given to the following volunteers: over 200 hours of service - Kathy Peck, Robert Thomas; over 1,000 hours of service - Mildred Gocha; over 4,000 hours of service - Virginia Daniels; over 5,000 hours of service - Raymond Ecker.

Zucchiatti said, "Although they have been utilizing volunteers for the past 13 years, volunteers are always needed." Recently, there have been a wide variety of organizations appealing for volunteers which in-

dicates that volunteerism works and volunteers are needed.

Any person interested in volunteering their time can contact Zucchiatti at Charlevoix County D.S.S. at 547-4471 or stop by the Social Services Office or M-66, across from Kit Carson Lumber.

The "Singing, Swinging Senior Saints" of the Charlevoix Senior Citizens provided the entertainment. The Seniors played, sang and danced for the volunteers. The entertainment was upbeat, lively and very well received.

Boyne Falls drops squeezer to Vanderbilt 28-37

BY BECKY HAUSLER

The Boyne Falls varsity team lost to Vanderbilt last Thursday night, but played a close game.

Boyne Falls trailed 3-8 at the first quarter and 10-18 at the half. The final score of the game was Vanderbilt 37, Boyne Falls 28.

The Vanderbilt Yellowjackets' top scorers were Missy Evans with 12 and Ida Mary Bunker with 8 points.

The top scorers for the Loggers were Karen Bearss with 12 and Nikki Kerridge with 7.

BF JV's beat Vandy

BY

BECKY HAUSLER

The Boyne Falls J.V. team had a big win at Vanderbilt last Thursday night.

Boyne Falls jumped ahead in the first quarter 12-2. At the half, Boyne Falls led 17-2, and the score was 20-4 at the end of the third quarter. Boyne Falls won the game 34-6.

The high scorer was once again, JoAnn Bearss with 14, followed by Becky Carson, scoring eight, Christina Barnadyn and Cheryl Wasylewski each contributed six points.

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Continued from Page 1

was too late, as the ballots have already been ordered for printing.

Board president Richard May asked Dulin and other members of the audience to ask themselves what was in the best interest of the students? He asked whether educational programs should be cut in order to make room for busing.

Noting that the fund equity, which would have to be used to pay for the busing until the election, was not big enough to carry the cost, May implied that the issue will be up to voters to decide.

Dave Crumbaugh asked if the money could be raised by having the students sell candy like the elementary school is presently doing. He thought the profit from the candy sales could pay for the buses. He was told that the money raised by the candy sale was only to be used for the elementary school and was to help pay for things like assemblies, the Reading is Fun program and other school uses.

He was also told a candy sale would not generate the amount needed to pay for the buses, as about \$30,000 was the estimate last week. Buses cost the school district about \$5,000 per week, so the cost was estimated to be about \$25,000 for the next few weeks until the election.

Margaret Cusmick asked the board if the buses she has seen driving around town were used

for the transportation of students. She was told those buses were buses that were out of service for transportation and were gutted so the Building Trades and Forestry programs could haul materials and supplies. They were being driven by the teachers of the classes.

Superintendent Dr. Robert Nakoncney told the audience the school district has a lot of needs, besides busing. He said he was just informed that the two trucks used for plowing snow were both out of service and needed repair. He also said that he wanted everyone in the community to be involved in the budget planning process he is starting to develop. He said then it would become apparent to those wanting to spend monies, where the problems are and what could be done about them.

Ralph Gillett, representing the accounting firm of Robertson and Carpenter, then presented the annual school audit to the board, showing the board members where they have spent their money over the past year.

He said the school district is showing fiscal problems by borrowing money earlier each school year and spending more than it is getting from taxes. He told board members the school has spent \$303,000 more than it brought in through taxes last year and used a large amount of the fund equity. He said the fund equity was brought down to \$142,000.

When asked how much of that was cash, he told the board only

about \$74,000 was available, as the rest was in values of equipment and buses.

They recommended the board develop the budget to include a separate account for building and site funds, and follow the guidelines of Public Act 621.

Board members accepted the budget report and the audit for the year and thanked the firm.

In other action, the board approved asking for a deferral and hearing for the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA) as the firm doing the plan has not yet had time to finish the details.

Nakoncney told the board the school has relatively little asbestos which would fall under the act. He said it would cost about \$50,000 to remove all of the asbestos in the school district and about \$30,000 if they just wanted to comply with the rules of the act. Nakoncney said there was no asbestos in the elementary school, some pipe wrap in the middle school and very little in the high school.

He told the board that several years ago when the asbestos issue first came up, the school replaced or removed almost all of the asbestos to get in compliance with the first issuance of rules. This AHERA plan calls for additional removal and control of the asbestos.

The board also approved the establishment of a middle school grading procedure for the teachers to clarify some of the grading problems the school was having. They then took no action

Schools

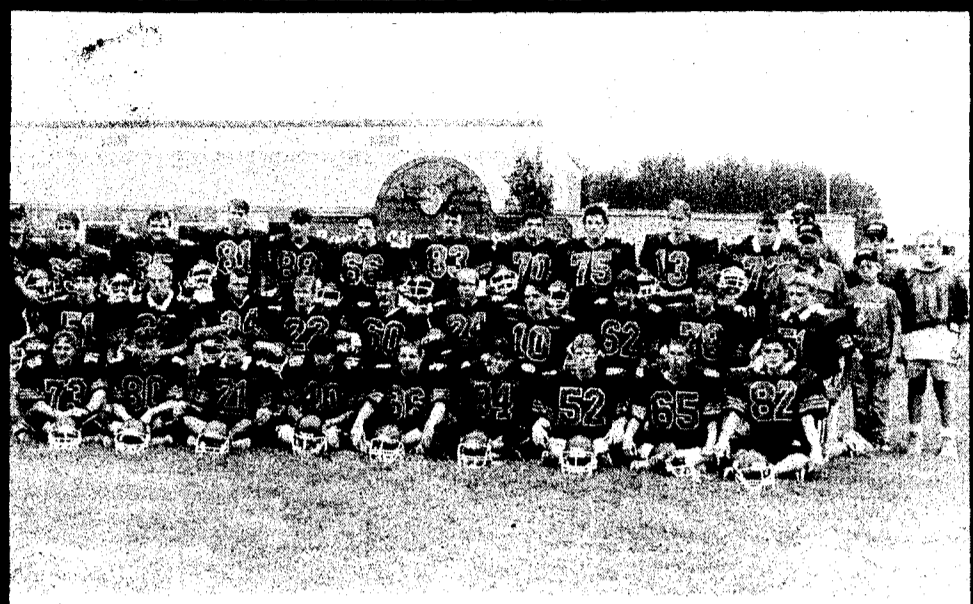
on a substitute teaching pay rate until they had additional information.

Nakoncney then told the board the intermediate school district is working on a plan to provide video classes within the IMD. Students wishing to take a class for which there is not enough interest to pay a teacher in one school system, could join with other schools and teach the class via television teaching with other school students from the ISD. The superintendent said that materials and information will be coming to the school district for additional discussion in the future.

Acting high school principal and athletic director, John McGeorge, told the school board about a meeting coming up that may help get the school league affiliation. He said several schools have displayed disappointment with the newly formed league that Boyne was forced out of, and have expressed interest in forming a new league that may include several class C schools.

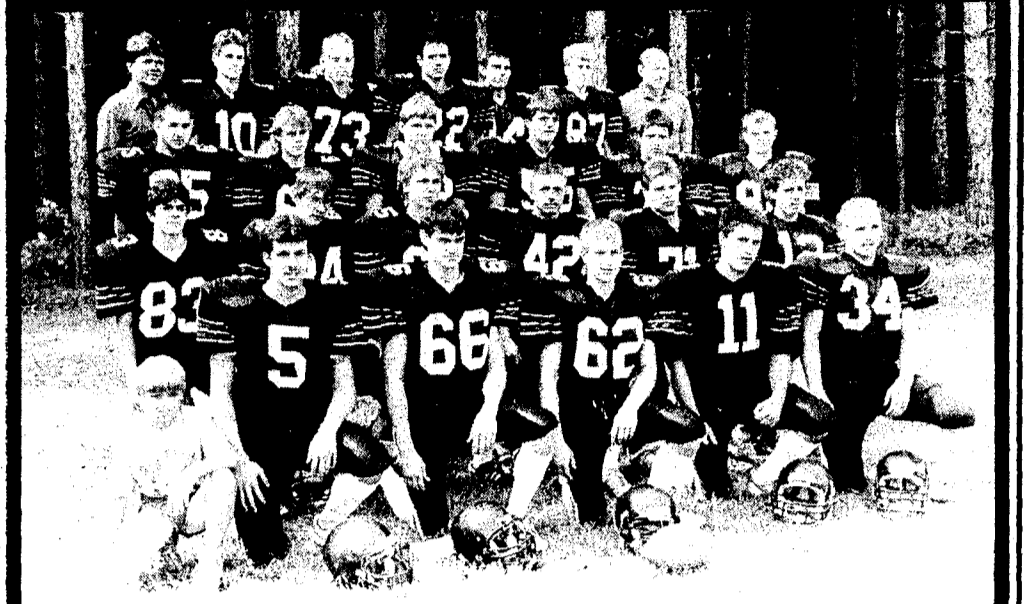
Some of the schools are presently without a league, like Boyne City, but others are presently affiliated and may move to form a new league. McGeorge said he will be attending a meeting October 19 to learn more about what the schools are thinking. He said, at present, five schools have expressed interest and two or three others are considering the league.

Support and enjoy fall sports events



VARSITY FOOTBALL BOYNE CITY

Sept. 2	Fri.	Harbor Springs	Home	Lost 8-6
Sept. 9	Fri.	Rudyard	Away	Lost 42-0
Sept. 16	Fri.	Lincoln Alcona	Home	Lost 22-0
Sept. 24	Sat.	Battle Creek Penfield	Home	Lost 29-6
Oct. 1	Sat.	Olivet	Home	Lost 28-6
Oct. 8	Sat.	Hopkins	Away	3 p.m. Lost 49-0
Oct. 15	Sat.	Onaway	Away	2 p.m.
Oct. 21	Fri.	Newberry	Home	
		Homecoming		
Oct. 28	Fri.	Johannesburg	Away	



VARSITY FOOTBALL EAST JORDAN

Sept. 2	Fri.	Elk Rapids	Away	Lost 28-12
Sept. 9	Fri.	Charlevoix	Home	Lost 38-6
Sept. 17	Sat.	Inland Lakes	Away	Lost 12-7
Sept. 23	Fri.	Bellaire	Home	Lost 29-14
Sept. 30	Fri.	Pellston	Away	Won 24-22
Oct. 7	Fri.	Harbor Springs	Away	Lost 42-14
Oct. 14	Fri.	Central Lake	Home	
		Homecoming		
Oct. 21	Fri.	Gaylord St. Marys	Away	
Oct. 28	Fri.	Mancelona	Home	
		Parents' Night		

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

BOYNE CITY

Sept. 6	Tues.	Charlevoix	Away
Sept. 8	Thur.	East Jordan	Home
Sept. 13	Tues.	Vanderbilt	Home
Sept. 15	Thur.	Cheboygan	Away
Sept. 20	Tues.	Boyne Falls	Home
Sept. 22	Thur.	DeTour	Away
Sept. 27	Tues.	Charlevoix	Home
Sept. 29	Thur.	Open	
Oct. 4	Tues.	Petoskey	Away
Oct. 6	Thur.	Rudyard	Home
Oct. 11	Tues.	Gaylord	Home
Oct. 13	Thur.	Grayling	Home
Oct. 18	Tues.	East Jordan	Away
Oct. 22	Sat.	DeTour	Home
Oct. 25	Tues.	Grayling	Away
Oct. 27	Thur.	Petoskey	Home
Nov. 1	Tues.	Cheboygan	Home
Nov. 4	Fri.	Mancelona	Away
Nov. 8	Tues.	Vanderbilt	Away
Nov. 10	Thur.	Gaylord	Away
Nov. 15	Tues.	Harbor Springs	Home
Nov. 17-23		Districts	

BOYNE FALLS

Sept. 1	Thur.	Alba Tip-Off Tour	Away
Sept. 2	Fri.	Alba Tip-Off Tour	Away
Sept. 6	Tues.	East Jordan	Home
Sept. 8	Thur.	Buckley	Home
Sept. 13	Tues.	Pickford	Home
Sept. 15	Thur.	Mackinaw City	Home
Sept. 20	Tues.	Boyne City	Away
Sept. 22	Thur.	Alba	Away
Sept. 29	Thur.	Elsworth	Home
Oct. 4	Tues.	Wolverine	Home
Oct. 6	Thur.	Vanderbilt	Away
Oct. 11	Tues.	Alanson	Home
Oct. 13	Thur.	Mackinaw City	Away
Oct. 18	Tues.	Harbor Light Christ.	Home
Oct. 20	Thur.	Alba	Home
Oct. 27	Thur.	Elsworth	Away
Nov. 1	Tues.	Alanson	Away
Nov. 3	Thur.	Vanderbilt	Home
		(Parents' Night)	
Nov. 8	Tues.	Buckley	Away
Nov. 10	Thur.	Wolverine	Away
		(All games start at 6 p.m.)	

EAST JORDAN

Sept. 6	Tues.	Boyne Falls	Away
Sept. 8	Thur.	Boyne City	Away
Sept. 13	Tues.	Pellston	Home
Sept. 15	Thur.	St. Marys	Home
Sept. 20	Tues.	Inland Lakes	Away
Sept. 22	Thur.	Bellaire	Home
Sept. 27	Tues.	Mancelona	Away
Sept. 29	Thur.	Harbor Springs	Home
Oct. 4	Tues.	Elsworth	Away
Oct. 6	Thur.	Central Lake	Away
Oct. 11	Tues.	Pellston	Away
Oct. 13	Thur.	St. Marys	Away
Oct. 18	Tues.	Boyne City	Home
Oct. 20	Thur.	Inland Lakes	Home
Oct. 25	Tues.	Bellaire	Away
Oct. 27	Thur.	Mancelona	Home
Nov. 1	Tues.	Charlevoix	Home
Nov. 3	Thur.	Harbor Springs	Away
Nov. 8	Tues.	Central Lake	Home
Nov. 11	Fri.	Elsworth	Home
Nov. 15	Tues.	Districts	
Nov. 17-23		Districts	(All games start at 6 p.m.)



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275 Miscellaneous for Sale
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School Lunch Menus
BOYNE CITY
 Monday: hamwich, baked beans or spinach, applesauce
 Tuesday: spaghetti, tossed salad, soft pretzels, pears
 Wednesday: fishwich, french fries, buttered peas, peaches
 Thursday: soup & sandwich bar, cole slaw or broccoli, choice of fresh fruit
 Friday: tacos, broccoli beans or green beans, pineapple

BOYNE FALLS
 Monday: ham & cheese on bun, later tots, fruit, dessert (hamburger)
 Tuesday: tacos w/cheese, lettuce & tomato, refried beans, fruit, dessert (pizza)
 Wednesday: chicken pot pie, salad bar, fruit, dessert (hammy sammy)
 Thursday: cheese enchiladas, refried beans, fruit, dessert (pizza)
 Friday: pizza, salad, fruit, dessert (hamburger)

EAST JORDAN
 Monday: hamburger-fish or ham & cheese on buns, goulash, french fries, pickles, peaches
 Tuesday: stew & biscuits, chili, corn dogs, vegetable sticks & dip, pears
 Wednesday: spaghetti, pot pies, breakfast bar, cole slaw, bananas
 Thursday: mashed potatoes/beef gravy, taco bar, toasties dogs, green beans, fruit cup
 Friday: pizza, chalupas, corn, applesauce

Coffee Cup League
 10-4-88
 The Moorings 17 3
 N.W. St. Bank 12 8
 Petrie Constr 11 9
 Jays Bar 8 12
 Jermys Bdy Sh 7 13
 LaVanway Trkg 5 15
 High Games
 Shirley Petrie 212
 Ethel Wilson 185
 Kaeren Bennett 179
 Ethel Wilson had 87 pins over average for her series.

BOYNE FALLS
 Monday: ham & cheese on bun, later tots, fruit, dessert (hamburger)
 Tuesday: tacos w/cheese, lettuce & tomato, refried beans, fruit, dessert (pizza)
 Wednesday: chicken pot pie, salad bar, fruit, dessert (hammy sammy)
 Thursday: cheese enchiladas, refried beans, fruit, dessert (pizza)
 Friday: pizza, salad, fruit, dessert (hamburger)

Jordan Valley Ladies
 10-4-88
 Thomas W/D 101.5 48.5
 Foksons Exc/ 100.5 49.5
 J.V.P.A.H. 83.5 66.5
 U.A.W. 1503 83 67
 Sams 80 70

Bowling results
 Sutherland Siding 72.5 77.5
 Our Place 72.5 77.5
 Bingham's W/D 71 79
 True Value 66 84
 Jays Bar 57 93
 Waldrons 56.5 93.5
 Vibrant Cntrlg 56.5 93.5
 Individual Highs
 Holly Snyder 192
 Sherry Bergmann 191
 Holy Snyder 190
 Spills Converted
 B. Burt 5-10 & 5-6; B. Ford 3-10; M. Gardner 5-10; M. Sweet 5-6; D. Thomas 6-7; C. Goebel 5-10.

Wednesday Merchants
 10-5-88
 Charlevoix Press 96 54
 Arts Radiator 87.5 62.5
 Allied/Bendix 86 64
 Boyne City Lanes 81 69
 Bartlets Exc 80 70
 Industrial Mag 1 78.5 71.5
 Behling Const 76 74
 REH Acres 75.5 74.5
 Ricks Roadhouse 74 76
 T.J.K. Lawn Care 78 77
 Sears 68 82
 Industrial Mag 2 67 83
 Boyne Valley Pnt 61 89
 Lex-A-Mar 46.5 103.5
 Individual Highs
 Steve Suttin 255-233-159
 W. Kleinschrodt 233-169-216
 Mike Bos 232
 Moe Baccocchi 230
 Rob Behling 212
 Dan Dipzinski 214
 Pat Kubesh 210
 Roy Cool 200

What's Happening

EAST JORDAN LIONESSE CLUB
 The East Jordan Lioness Club presents: "A Purr-Fect Day For You!" Join them for a day full of health, beauty, education, fashion and fun, on October 29, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the East Jordan High School. The Lioness Club has scheduled a morning packed full of mini programs that are designed to help promote and maintain good health and appearance as well as enrich your home and recreational life style. These programs are followed by a fabulous salad luncheon and old and new fashion show. So give yourself a break! Learn with them the many secrets and tips to living a better more healthy life. The programs include: "Country Look", Makeup Application, Low-Cal Cooking, Hair Styling, Floral Arranging, Understanding Hyp-

ertension, Color Analysis, Domestic Violence. All this for the price of \$7.00. Glaucoma Eye Testing will be provided free of charge and Blood Testing is available at additional cost. Advanced ticket sales preferred, tickets are available through any Lioness Club Member or at the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce. All proceeds go to local charities.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN OF PETOSKEY
 National Business Women's Week will be observed October 17. Petoskey BPW will honor as their club's woman of the year, Dianne Smith, Harbor Springs attorney. Artists and craftspeople: Petoskey BPW offers space in their juried Christmas Craft Show to be held at North Central

Michigan College November 13th. Artisans must be present with their own work. Deadline is November 1st or until full, to send three slides or photos. For more information call Pat Blanchard 616-347-8090 or Linda Teska 616-347-0261.
LUPUS FOUNDATION
 The Northwest Michigan chapter of the Michigan Lupus Foundation will hold its monthly meeting Sunday, October 16, in Traverse City at Munson Medical Center, conference Room 2 from 2-5 p.m. A video "An Overview of Lupus With a Physician" will be presented along with the annual report. For additional information call Debra Waggener at (616) 947-3829.
DEAF DEAF/BLIND
 Braile materials, readers for visually impaired individuals,

and interpreters for the hearing impaired will be provided upon request. If you are in need of one of these services, please notify Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, 1723 West M-32, Suite A, Gaylord, MI, (517) 732-1791.
ACE GENEALOGY SOCIETY
 The Ace Genealogy Society will meet on October 20th at 6:30 p.m. at the library for the annual Christmas potluck. Bring a dish to pass, table service, a low cost gift to exchange and a picture of your parent at your age.
Advertise your garage sale for only 10¢ a word.

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Don't leave silos empty just because of nitrates

As soon as the corn is ready for silage, go ahead and make it. That's the recommendation of Herb Bucholtz, dairy nutritionist; Steve Rust, beef specialist; and Dave Roberts, plant pathology specialist for the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.
 "The last thing anyone here wants to see are empty silos because farmers are jittery about possible nitrate levels," Bucholtz says. "If the crop is ready, the silage should be made."
 He and Rust say that any existing nitrate levels will be reduced by upwards of 50 percent when the crop is put up as silage. Taking advantage of conditions that are most favorable for corn silage making should also help lower nitrate levels. Those include timely harvest and use of the best possible silage-making practices available.
 Neither of them can recall instances in Michigan or elsewhere of nitrate toxicity in dairy or beef cattle after corn known to have high nitrate levels was ensiled.
 Forages that are not ensiled - drought-stressed pasture, weeds, greenchop hay or corn - carry a greater risk for nitrate toxicity than ensiled crops.
 That doesn't mean, however, that farmers should neglect testing of ensiled forages for nitrate levels. Forages should be

tested even though rains since mid-July may have helped to substantially reduce nitrate levels in the corn by the time of harvest.
 Roberts says that farmers have several opportunities for testing corn plants for nitrate levels: in the field before harvest, at the time the silo is being filled or just before the silage is to be fed.
 All three specialists say, however, that the best time to test silage for nitrates is just before it will be fed.
 "At that point, farmers will be able to obtain the best reading of what the actual nitrate level of the silage may be," Roberts says.
 Even if the nitrate level is elevated at that point, the silage can still be fed.
 "A high nitrate level in no way means that the silage has to be abandoned," Bucholtz says. "Once the nitrate level is known, it's a matter of readjusting the feeding program to compensate for any elevated nitrate levels. Most Extension field agents can assist farmers in solving that problem."
 Corn silage that has an elevated nitrate level should be gradually introduced into the diet over a two-week period. That will enable rumen organisms to adapt to and utilize the nitrates.

Service Directory

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In service
 Marine Pvt. Richard D. Clark, son of Gerald A. and Geneva J. Clark of East Jordan, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.
 During the 11-week training cycle, Clark was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.
 He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.
 A 1988 graduate of East Jordan High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1988.

Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

The mouse that flies

BY REG SHARKEY

Back in 1873, Johann Strauss, the Austrian "Waltz King" composed the well-known operetta "Die Fledermous" (the flying mouse). It became a hit, and was, more or less, a tribute to the bat.

Bats, however, have been bad-mouthed for centuries. They have become a part of folklore and a colorful part of our sayings, such as: "Blind as a bat; like a bat out of hell; bats in the belfry; and you're batty."

Bats have been accused of deliberately trying to get entangled in women's hair; an old wives tale probably predicated on the fact that most women of those early eras wore their hair "piled up," and got flying insects trapped in stray wisps while promenading in the evening. Hearing the comotion of the trapped insects, bats would swoop down to have a gander, and the promise of an easy meal.

Be that what it may, there were other reasons bats were considered part of the dark, mysterious underworld; a part of witchery and the occult.

Even today we still use bats, paper or otherwise, as Halloween decorations at parties, and in so-called horror houses.

Now all at once we are finally finding out that bats are beneficial, consuming myriads of insects.

Be that what it may let's find out how bats navigate during their nighttime insect-consuming forays.

Prior to 1800, an Italian biologist by the name of Spallanzoni released a bat in a

darkened room strung with strings, finding that the bat had no difficulty avoiding the unseen barriers.

More recently, experiments with the flying mouse found out that the winged mammals remarkable avoidance of obstacles was based on sonar.

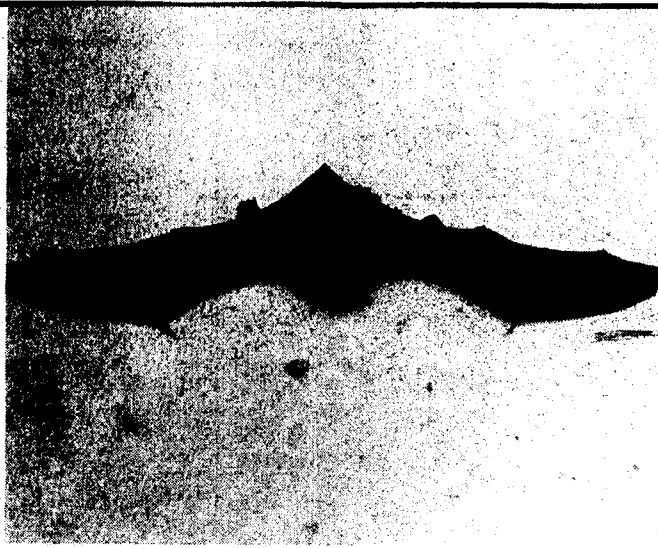
Unlike radar devices that use electromagnetic waves, sonar devices employ sound waves.

Thus it is that the bat emits a sound outside the range of human hearing. But the sounds emitted by the bat bounce off unseen obstacles and are received fast enough to warn the night flyer of impending collisions.

In addition to their insect-eating habit, bats have contributed to man's welfare with their droppings. New Mexico's Carlsbad Cavern is a good example. Thousands of tons of guano have been mined and sold as fertilizer; an accumulation of centuries.

And bats were used in a bizarre military stunt during World War II, hopefully to hasten the end of the conflict.

Believe it or not, small incendiary bombs were strapped to the web-winged flyers. They were then flown over enemy territory and released, whereupon they would scatter, seeking cracks and crevices in various buildings. In due time the bombs would activate, setting fire to the buildings harbouring the kamikaze flyers. Evidently it wasn't very successful, thus saving the lives of untold numbers of Fledermouses.



It's that time of the year for Halloween stories. And that includes the flying mouse of the wild, also called a bat.

EJ girls in 2nd place after defeating Central Lake 57-41

BY NIKKI BURR

The Lady Devils moved into second place by defeating Central Lake 57-41.

The taller Central Lake team came on strong in the first period, leading by 8 points with East Jordan's defense baffled by Stephanie Mortensen and Megan Young scoring 8 and 6 points respectively. While East Jordan kept trying to work the ball into their top scorer, Jill Burt, the Trojans defense shut them down. The outside shooting from Sara Chase (scoring 8 points) in the second period held Central Lake's lead to ten at the half.

The third quarter brought East Jordan to life when they outscored the Trojans 16-4 and

led by two points. The defensive team for East Jordan was shining in the second half, holding Mortensen to only four points and Young to two. The fourth quarter offense also awesome with the Lady Devils scoring 22 points to Central Lake's eight.

East Jordan had three girls in double figures for the first time this season, leading the scoring was Sara Chase with 16, followed by Jill Burt and Christine Barber with 15 and 14, respectively.

Top scorers for Central Lake were Stephanie Mortensen with 16 and Megan Young with 15.

East Jordan travels to Pellston to take on the Hornets Tuesday, October 11.

Boyne jayvee girls win eighth, then drop one

BY SCOTT KNIPE

Boyne's junior varsity girls took their eighth win of the season last Tuesday against Petoskey, 45-35, before losing their first game of the season to Rudyard 40-51.

In Petoskey, the Ramblers played a good game to come out on top, led by Kris Crozier with 14 points and 13 rebounds. Other scorers included Crissy Gervasi with 10, Christina May with 9, Aulani Kuheana with 6, April Silbar with 4, and Kathleen Johnson and Kim Stadt each scoring 1.

Against Rudyard the junior varsity Ramblers had a hard

time as they couldn't get much going against a strong Rudyard team, losing by an 11 point deficit. High scorer was again Crozier as she racked up 15 points, and 8 rebounds. Not to be outdone was Kuheana who scored 10 points and had 9 rebounds, eight of them defensive bounds. Gervasi scored 8, Stadt 4, Silbar 2, and Johnson 1. Silbar contributed greatly with a strong hand in the defense, racking up 7 rebounds.

The girls intend to get back into their winning ways this week as they take on two strong competitors, Gaylord and Grayling.

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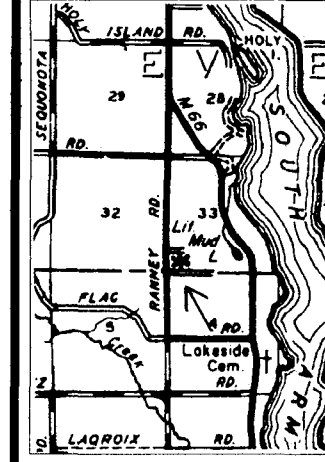
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Loggers take Wolverine in close match, 54-50

BY BECKY HAUSLER

Boyne Falls varsity won a fairly close game when they played Wolverine on Tuesday night.

The Loggers trailed by two points at the end of the first quarter, as the score was 12-14, but at the half they led 34-20. Boyne Falls was ahead 42-32 by the end of the third quarter and went on to win the heated match 54-50.

In the third and fourth quarters, three of Boyne Falls' six players fouled out. Only Michelle Cousineau, Tracy Danbert, and Missy Massey remained to face the five Wolverine players.

Among the top scorers were Michelle Cousineau, Ellen Reynolds, Karen Bearss, and Claudine Crego. Tracy Danbert also scored.

Boyne Falls girls

conquer Wolverine

BY BECKY HAUSLER

The Boyne Falls J.V. girls conquered Wolverine's J.V. team in a landslide of a game Tuesday night.

In the first quarter, Boyne Falls led 18-7. At halftime, the scoreboard read, Boyne Falls 37, Wolverine 8. At the end of the third quarter the score was 49-10. Boyne Falls won the game for their second big win.

The high scorer was Joann Bearss with 19 points. Becky Carson was second with 18, followed by Cheryl Wasylewski with 8, Christina Barnadyn with 6, Lisa Groh with 4, and Shani Hawes with 3.

Marshall Sayles

Continued from Page 3

election campaign promises are being spread around like hand bills for a farm auction. That about wraps it up for October, except for those beautiful fall colors that are decorating the northland.

Do you realize that if you hadn't married the person you did, your life would be quite different? A mess, perhaps, but different.

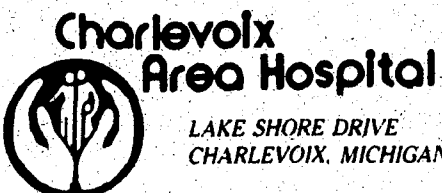
Well, that's it for this week. And you are stuck with it, postage stamp tight.

Notice of Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Charlevoix Area Hospital Membership will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 25, 1988, in the hospital classroom, Lakeshore Drive, Charlevoix, MI.

The purpose of the meeting is to review and vote upon an Amendment to the Articles of Incorporation for Charlevoix Area Hospital. The amendment is to make provision for the Hospital Corporation to indemnify its volunteer directors against claims of liability, as provided for in recently established State Public Act 170 of 1987.

The Charlevoix Area Hospital Membership consists of those who have made a donation of \$3 or more to the hospital in the last year.



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