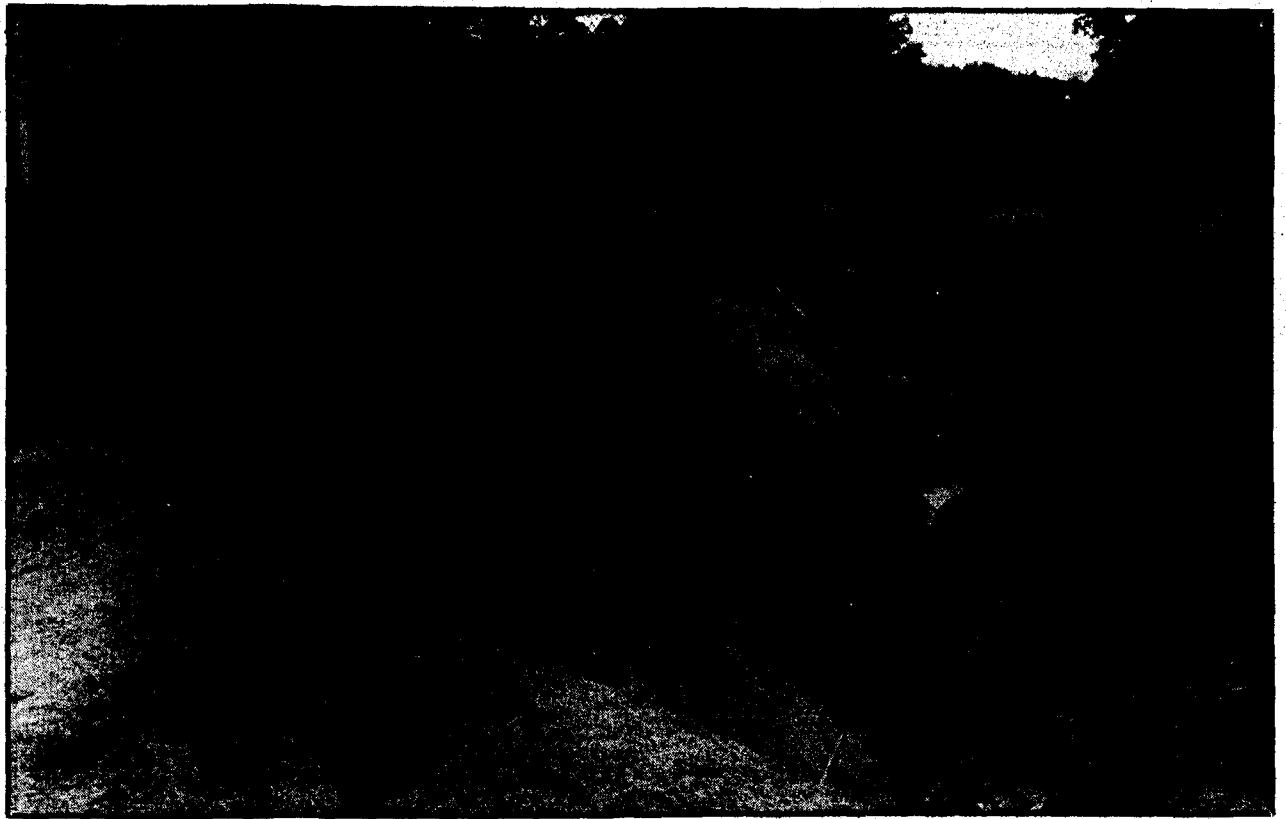


New disaster zone??

No, it is not some disaster zone, just the construction site on South Park Street in Boyne City where workers are installing a new sewer line down the middle of the road. The work is expected to be completed by this weekend, city officials said with an eye out for the weather which has delayed the two week long replacement project by about a week.

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Charlevoix County Press

Volume 112, Number 32

October 9, 1991

35 Cents

Evangeline twp. sewer project moving along

Evangeline Township Supervisor Doug Shields told Boyne City Commissioners at their Tuesday evening meeting that things are progressing nicely and that they will be setting up a special assessment district for the Glenwood Beach residents to pay for a sanitary sewer line that would be connected to the sewer line the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) plans on installing to serve Young State Park.

Shields said the petitions are in from 26 residents out of the 35 residents along the street, more than the 51 percent needed to force the residents to pay for the improvement.

He also said the language has been written for the special assessment district for board approval which will come after a public hearing October 21. Residents of the street will be able to express their concerns at the hearing, Shields added.

After the hearing, the Township Board expects to approve the district and will be sending their approval to Boyne City.

Boyne City officials have indicated they will also approve the request which will bring the township residents into the sewer system along with the DNR.

Present plans indicate the proposed sewer extensions will see construction begin in the spring for the DNR route which will come along the Boyne City-Charlevoix roadway to connect with city sewers on the corner of Michigan Avenue and John Street. The Glenwood Beach line will be connected to the DNR line at the corner of Charlevoix and Michigan Streets.

Residents of the Glenwood Beach area have indicated they are in approval for the setting up of the district and township officials expect no problems to develop as the need for the sewer line in the area will help clean up pollution problems of drain fields seeping into Lake Charlevoix.

Boyne City's sewer treatment plant, when it was built, took into consideration the expansion into the township to serve those residents. Even with the additional 35 homes on the system, the plant will not be above 60 percent of capacity.

At the Tuesday noon meeting, Commission Sandra Stanley asked the rest of the commissioners to support a resolution asking for a delay in some proposed changes in the current wetlands laws the state is considering. She said the proposed changes would eliminate the possibility of having the city provide any input into proposed developments within its jurisdiction.

A member of the legislature wants to make changes which would exempt city township or counties from being able to make their own zoning criteria for the wetlands and have to rely strictly on the DNR. The changes would lessen some of the current rules in effect on the state level which could allow for additional developments to be constructed in wetland areas.

While the city has not indicated it is considering any wetland criteria of its own, commissioners feel that the matter should be studied through public hearings on the state level.

The commissioners then approved sending a letter to the proper authority asking that the matter be allowed to have further study and opposed any changes that could eliminate local governmental units from providing any input into wetland zoning.

Commissioners then accepted a new Safe Start Vest for the newest police officer to join the force, John McCloud. The vest is provided through a program of the Michigan Association of Police (MAP) and is the first for a Boyne City Officer.

According to Jim Gudenburr, representing the MAP, the vests are given to graduates of a

Michigan Law Enforcement Academy, who are employed full time on a police force and has a need for the vest. The approval for giving the Boyne City Police Officer the vest was made in June, but the delivery wasn't until Tuesday.

The vest is made by the Second Chance Company of Central Lake and is worn to help protect police officers in shooting incidents. Gudenburr said the vest will stop up to a 30-06 rifle round and costs about \$500. He said that telephone solicitations throughout the state have paid for the vests which have been given to about 300 police officers in the state.

Commissioners then approved the low bid of C.H. Smith Company for sand that will be used on roads this winter. The low bid was \$3.83 per cubic yard. The city is hoping to only purchase 1,500 cubic yards of sand for the winter.

Commissioners then accepted a donation of \$19,272 from the Boyne

City Volunteer Fire Department to pay for the new extraction tools the department recently received. Chief Nord Schroeder said the

drive is still continuing to raise money as the department determined it will be needing an additional ram device which will cost

in the area of \$2,000. He said the department only took eight months to raise the money so far, and thanked all those who contributed.

EJ to see school options October 28th

Members of the East Jordan Facility Review Committee will be getting their first look at possible solutions to the growing school overcrowding issue when they meet Monday, October 28th.

The members will be seeing what Bob Stowe, representing GBKB Architects/Associates has decided after reviewing all of the input from the Community, staff members, PTO and students that were interviewed over the past few months. Stowe said the firm will have tentative ideas and options for the committee to review at that meeting.

While the growth of students within the district has continued Superintendent Chip Hansen noted that the elementary level has declined in population from last year, down from 612 to 579 students, while the middle school level has increased by 29 students. Overall, the district saw a 21 student increase over last year and is consistent with the projections of Stanfred Consultants which have been providing the service to the district.

Hansen said he is supplying the firm with the new numbers and the firm will be updating their growth projections based on what is happening this year.

The Facility Review Committee was formed last year to help decide the future facility needs of the East Jordan School District. Indications are pointing towards the system having to build an additional school, possibly a middle school, or adding more classrooms to the present schools to accommodate the expected future growth of the community.



Dwanya White was elected the 1991 East Jordan football team was going to try during the second half of Homecoming Queen by students at the East Jordan last Friday's football game. Both were crowned in a High School. King honors went to Tom Reid who had rainfall which detracted little from the elation of the to leave before this picture was taken to learn what the two winners.

Charlevoix's Applefest this weekend

Charlevoix's 12th Annual Applefest on October 12 and 13th will provide an excellent opportunity for visitors to see, sample and purchase apples, crafts and pumpkins from area orchards and farmers.

The Applefest, started in 1980, was originated to bring attention to the agricultural community in Charlevoix, Antrim and Emmet Counties. Residents and visitors alike often ask what is being grown locally and how to find area orchards and farm markets.

As a result, the Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce decided that at least once a year they'd bring the harvest to the people. So each year on the 2nd weekend in October, Saturday and Sunday, the Applefest takes place in downtown Charlevoix. It's held outside in East Park overlooking beautiful Round Lake.

The park will be lined with farm market booths selling over 20 different varieties of apples. The ever popular eating apples - red and

gold delicious - will be plentiful. Also available will be Macintosh, Spartan, Cortland and Johnathan, all excellent for pie baking and munching. For perfect stuffed baked apples remember to take home some Red Rome apples and the tart, crunchy Northern Spy is ideally suited for streudel, pie or cobbler. Other fall harvest items available will be pumpkins, squash, tomatoes and peppers, apple but-

See Apple Fest/Page 4

News Briefs

Boyne City Public Schools will be holding another staff development session Wednesday, October 16th. The middle school students will be dismissed at 11 a.m. and the elementary and high school students will be dismissed at 11:15 a.m. There will be no afternoon kindergarten classes and the morning kindergartners will come home with the rest of the students.

Boyne City's High School Band is in the process of selling a "Say No To Drugs" calendar this week, going door to door. The \$5 calendar profits will be split with \$3.00 going for new band uniforms and other band projects. The program is being held in conjunction with the Boyne City Police Department which is donating their share back to the band program. If you want a calendar and are not solicited, call the Boyne City High School at 582-6587.

Opinions

Let them do their job

We find the current bruhaha concerning the East Jordan Library Board and the actions it has taken to be slightly amusing.

Amusing because of the people who are looking for problems and trying to protect their own interests and friends. It reminds us of several children telling everybody that they did not spill the milk, but someone else did.

The struggle to maintain the current levels of service is tough on everybody, even those being taxed to pay for those services.

We happen to think the current board has tried valiantly to maintain and keep the library open for residents to use. Sure, we have heard about the assistants being rude to customers, and to special "deals" made to residents, but those were in the past and we should start looking to the future.

Libraries fall into the same category as the arts when it comes to funding by governing bodies. The district has appointed members to oversee all of the operation and they should be allowed to do what they think is best.

Letters

Fond memories brought back

Editor,
Your Remembrance picture, in your Oct. 2, 1991 paper brought back memories when I attended the 4th grade in the building where the present library is. It was a frame building, the same as the one I attended across from the present Methodist Church, where the Middle School now is.

There were 4 grades in your picture of Oct. 2.

I remember it well because of our teacher, a Miss Chase, who used the ruler unmercifully on the boy's hands. If she caught us chewing gum, we stood in front of the room with our gum on our nose.

Across Park St. from the old building, where Hair Unlimited now stands, was Tammy's Candy Kitchen. Here is where we spent our pennies on taffy or lady gum, a

pencil size parafin gum, vanilla flavor, wrapped in cellophane. It sold for one penny. If you had three pennies you could enhance a finger with a silver ring with a setting of a bright stone.

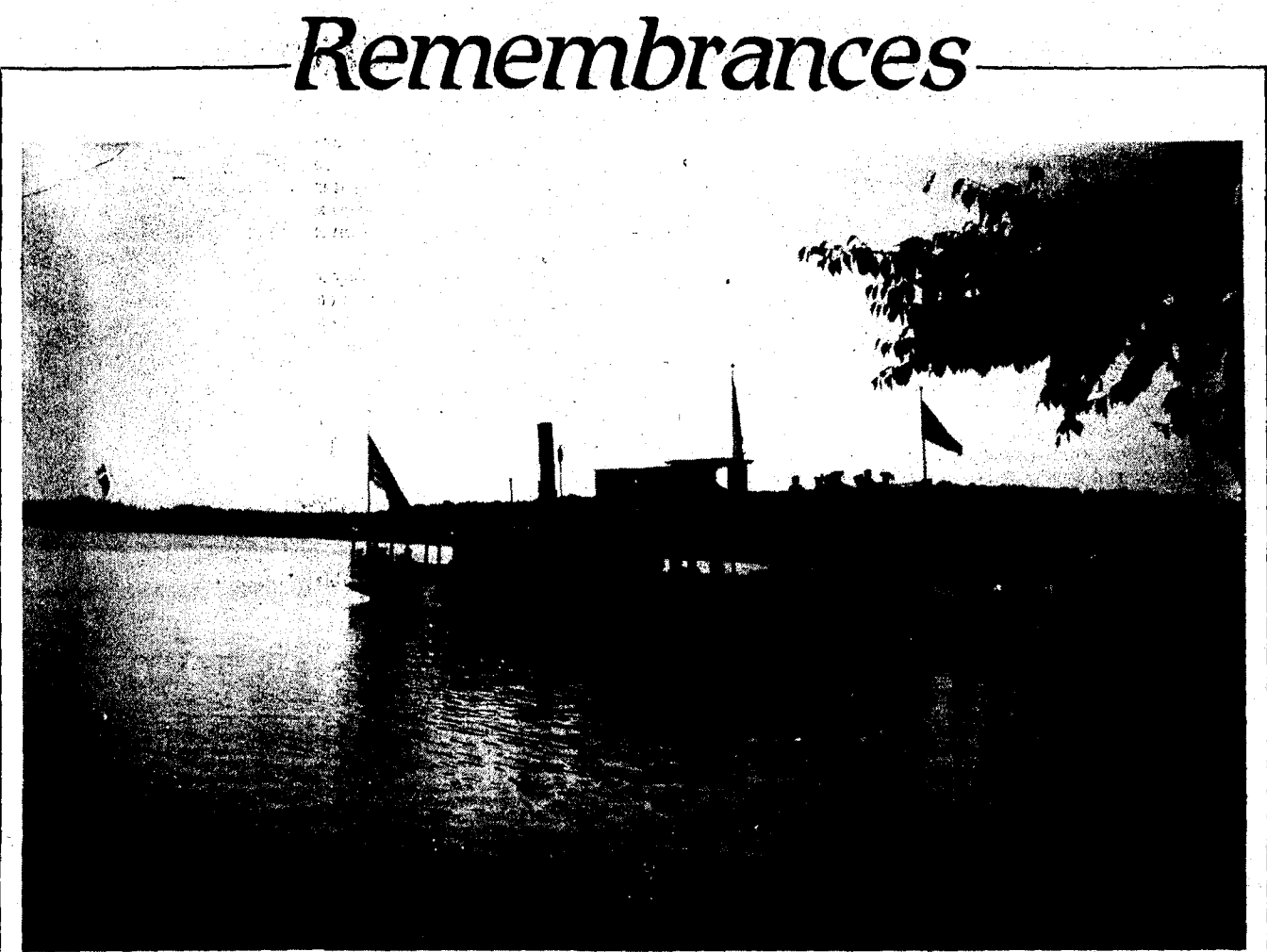
As for the churches, they've housed a number of denominations.

The City Fire Barn & City Offices replaced the one across from the station, after a fire destroyed the one under the Big City Clock. Horses were used at that time.

The upper story was where the City Clerk & Treasurer were reached when we paid our taxes by a long and tedious stairway.

The big brick building facing Water St. on the corner housed our only bank at the time. It is now where the Ben Franklin Store is.

Mrs. Frederica Loughrey
Grandvœ



The Tourist, a boat which delivered summer residents to cottages around Walloon Lake. According to Jim Coplas, there was a slot machine on board to entertain the guests while they were

delivered around the lake. We welcome old pictures that are of the surrounding area, so if you have any bring them in and we will make a copy of it and run it in our Remembrance section.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

It has been said that a funeral is for the living, not necessarily for the dead.

I found that out last week when my mother-in-law passed on unexpectedly.

Now, the only thing I have left is memories.

Memories of wonderful Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, and other family gatherings, like when they recently came to visit us in an almost new motor home that she wanted for the family.

What I will remember is her carefully picking the bread for the stuffing of the turkey, the making sure the children were fed first, and there was more than enough food on the tables to feed a small platoon.

Of course when the meals were over there usually wasn't much left as the dishes were done and the family gathered in the living room.

Of course after the meals, she would go lie down and let the rest of us entertain each other. Somehow, most of the family would gravitate to the bedroom and quietly talk with her as she listened and gave out words of encouragement or disagreement.

That her death was unexpected and quick can be looked at as a Godsend.

My in-laws were here in Boyne just a couple of weeks ago in their motor home. They really enjoyed touring the state this past summer and visiting with their children, grandchildren, cousins and friends. On her last visit, my mother-in-law had brought up twelve bags of family treasures, that she wanted help in sorting. In retrospective, it almost seems like she knew something was going to happen.

Only the grief of the family was the one thing I wasn't too happy about as it hit home real quick.

Now I only have one parent left for our family, and I hope he continues on for another 50 years.

I don't know if I could take another family get-together for a while.

But I wonder what they could say if they could talk to the other trees. Would they ask what the other trees are doing in their attempt to surpass the precious season as far as color goes? Or would they stand upright dejectedly wondering why they can't change colors like the other trees

of the forest?
Even with all of the rain we have been having this past week, the color on the trees is at what I call the peak. That is when there is still some green amongst the trees to show you what color is all about. Yes, I must say I am like a great amount of tour bus riders who

come north every fall to stare out windows as they pass going about 60 miles an hour.
I also wonder how much color do they really see? Or are they just overwhelmed with the amount of color we seem to take for granted because we live with the forests in our backyards.

Care & Share needs you

Editor,
A lay off, sickness, repair bills, a work injury, or food stamps that just don't stretch far enough are some of the reasons that people come to the Care & Share emergency Food Pantry for assistance. These very reasons led to the formation of this organization several years ago, whose aim was to provide food to the families in an emergency situation. This goal is being accomplished through the united efforts of churches, organizations, businesses, and you, the people of East Jordan.

We are once again approaching the holiday seasons, and we need to ready ourselves for the preparing and distribution of food baskets to those who are referred to us by churches, school, Salvation Army, Social Services, and individuals. It is our wish to continue this good work and we can only accomplish this through your generous financial support. Last year we distributed 117 food baskets at Thanksgiving and 135 at Christmas, and this year we expect these numbers to increase. These baskets will include a turkey or roasting chicken plus all the trimmings to provide a full holiday meal.

It has been stated that, "The poor will always be with us", and it

is unfortunate that, in a land of plenty, we find this statement so true. It is our hope that your holidays may be made more joyous because you have had the experience of showing your care and concern by sharing with those less fortunate.

All the services provided by the East Jordan Care & Share Emergency Food Pantry are done by volunteers and we are constantly in need of helpers. Through August of this year we have provided food to prepare 15,328 meals. We will be packing and delivering Thanksgiving baskets on Tuesday, November 26th starting at 9:00 a.m. in the Community Room of the East Jordan Family Health Center, and December 23rd at 9:00 a.m. for Christmas baskets. If you would like to help or would want to know more about this program, please contact our secretary, Margaret Thompson at 536-7375.

During the month of October an effort will be made to contact all people in the East Jordan area. If you would like to help, please sent your contribution to: Care & Share Emergency Food Pantry, PO Box 162, East Jordan, MI 49727.

Care & Share
Emergency Food Pantry
Board of Directors
PO Box 162
East Jordan, MI 49727

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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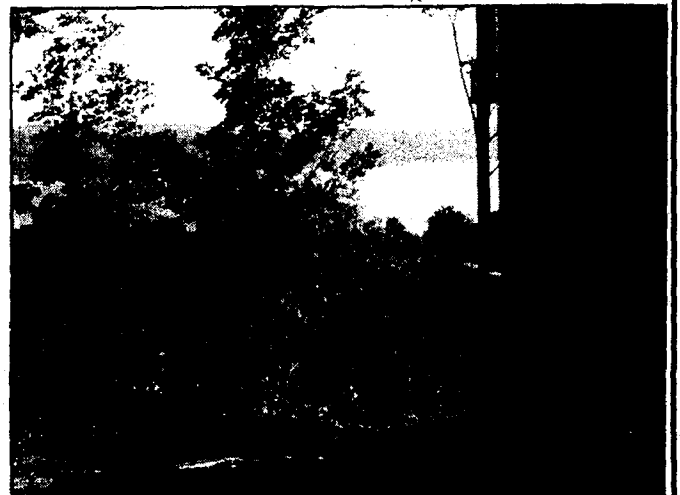
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Remembrances

HAWKRIDGE VILLAGE CONDOMINIUMS



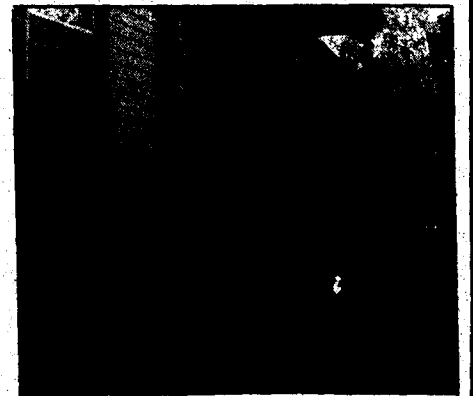
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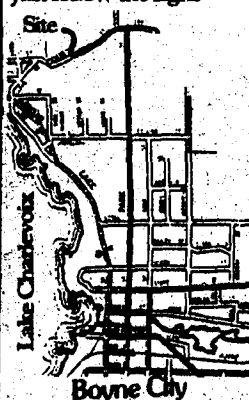
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I don't know about you, but this is the time of the year when I don't like pine trees. Actually, it is the only time of the year I don't like pine trees and that is only because they don't change colors like all of the many maples we have in the area.

During the winter, I think pine trees are great as they seem to want to hold onto the snow with their branches and it makes for something almost as spectacular as the fall color changes of the leafed variety of trees.

Red Devils take rainy homecoming win, 34-20

BY JENNI BARNETT
It was raining cats and dogs all through the game East Jordan played against Mancelona last Friday, but if you asked any one of the Red Devils there wasn't a cloud in the sky as their homecoming spirit, good plays that excited the wet crowd led the team onto a dominating 34-20 victory over the Ironmen.
The team showed the control from the opening reception of the football as Mike Noirot started off with a strong three yard run up the middle. That started a 17 play

drive totaling 63 yards as Noirot took the ball into the end zone from the one yard line. Steve Poole then collected the two point conversion.
But when the Devils kicked off to the Ironmen, they decided the rain wasn't going to delay them keeping up with the Devils and it only took a couple plays, highlighted by a 45 yard run for them to score.
Disgruntled, the Devils took the kickoff and two plays later, and 60 yards downfield, Lyman Harris who accounted for 59 of those yard-

s ran the ball into the endzone for his first of three touchdowns for the evening. The extra point attempt failed.
On their next possession, the Devils again had an exciting run, but the 71 yard punt return was called back because of the penalty.
The Devils continued the scoring drives in the second quarter following the games only pass attempt from Tom Zipp to Poole who ran for 80 yards. Harris took the ball in from the one yard line after Noirot moved the ball into position. Juan Quintanilla hit his

attempt for the extra point.
Mancelona scored again just before the halftime ceremonies, cutting the Devil lead but moments before the gun Kent Gilmore drove the ball 27 yards breaking tackles along the way to another TD.
The third quarter was quiet with both team playing conservatively in the rain, but in the fourth quarter, Mancelona scored again to wake up the team.
Mancy then recovered a Devil fumble to stop another drive but fumbled themselves and the Devils

recovered after Mike Reid tackled the quarterback and made the recovery. Harris then took the ball into the endzone for his last score of the game with Quintanilla hitting again.
Statistically, the Devils carried the ball 51 times and gained 315 yards. Harris added up his yards and counted 131 on only 13 carries while Cliff Russell had 78 on 22 carries. Noirot added another 74 on his 13 carries.
Coach Rebec praised his offensive line for doing an excellent job. He added that the defense came

up with the big plays when they had to.
The win improved the team record to 2-3 as the players look forward to playing Harbor Springs this coming Friday at Harbor.

EJ adult open gym
Adult Open Gym! Work your self into shape in the Middle School Gym each Monday evening, beginning 10/7. The Gym will be open 7-0 p.m. A \$1 fee is charged at the door to defray the cost of heat, lights and supervision.

How to control bugs in your home during the cold season

This is the time of year when it appears to many homeowners that there are more bugs in the house than at any other time.
The reason is often that the bugs would rather be inside where it's warm than outside where it isn't.
Tom Ellis, Michigan State University entomologist, says that insects can also find their way into the house via pets, plants, people, or materials or items brought into the house.
For the most part, insect migration indoors is temporary and can be controlled by judiciously using an over-the-counter insect spray and depriving the insects of the things they like to eat. That means keeping food cabinets and drawers clean and food containers sealed and generally practicing good housekeeping.
Ellis says there are five general reasons why insects are found inside buildings.
*They are damaging the structure by feeding on structural materials or by building nests that incorporate building materials.
*They are inhabiting structures because they have found favorable environmental conditions and a constant food supply.
*They are seeking a secure area

during long periods of inclement weather.
*They are living outside of the structure and come into the building foraging for food.
*They have wandered in or been carried in and can't leave.
If an insect problem is persistent, it may be wise to contact a pest control operator (PCO) who is a member of the Michigan Pest Control Association and/or the National Pest Control Association.
Homeowners should obtain estimates from several PCOs, ask to see their credentials, and be sure each PCO has identified the insect and the reason it is in the structure and described control options.
If a persistent insect infestation is present in the structure, the PCO should be able to show the evidence - the presence of more than one life stage, signs of long-term habitation, feeding damage, etc.
The PCO should have a thorough understanding of the control measures being prescribed and why a specific pesticide is to be used, Ellis says. The PCO should also have a good working knowledge of building construction and be able to detail why the insect problem is persistent.
Keep in mind that many

household pest problems can be remedied permanently through proper sanitation and by making structural repairs. Be sure that all options are thoroughly explored.
Ellis notes that many pest control services are available, some good and some not so good.
A good, reputable, established company will be willing to supply a list of customers, detail what is guaranteed or implied in its service contract and probably encourage the homeowner to check its recommendations with the local county MSU Cooperative Extension Service or the MSU Department of Entomology.

Boyerne City bombed by St. Ignace Saints, 0-40

Boyerne City knew they were going to have a tough game, and the rain that constantly fell did not help as the Ramblers went down to defeat 0-40 to the powerful St. Ignace Saints.
Offensively, Boyerne could only muster 88 yards as they tried to control the Saints from making the score overwhelming.
With the team on the field playing defense most of the evening, coach Pat Klooster gave the team praise as they continued

to play against the odds.
Klooster figured the Saints would try to eat up the clock and that is precisely what they did, never having to punt. Their starters played most of the game Klooster said noting that the team has a tradition of always looking for scores.
Kevin Smith led the team statistics in offense, gaining 41 yards on 14 carries while Roy Angel had 27 yards to his credit. He left the game in the third quar-

ter with an injured arm.
Quarterback Bob McCullough hit for two of four passes for a total of 15 yards, one to Brandon Stadt and the other to Jason Joles.
Defensively, Mark Reynolds had 12 tackles along with four assists, Andy Vondra added eight with eight assists, and Smith had nine with four assists.
This week, the team takes their 1-4 record on the road to Traverse City St. Francis for another tough game.

East Jordan takes win from Boyerne

Boyerne girls win and lose b-ball games

BY ANNETTE KNIPE
The Lady Ramblers took their second game of the season last Tuesday night when they beat Mancelona 52-42. The Ramblers showed a definite improvement in their game as turnovers were cut down and defensive actions were more obvious.
Boyerne City used the boards well and used their height to the greatest advantage. Their efforts paid off and that shows up in the

final score of the evening.
Points were well spread out between the team for the night. Doing their best for the Ramblers were Aulan Kuheana with 13 points, 12 rebounds; Melissa Williamson with 10 points, 8 rebounds; Abby McGrum with 9 points, 4 rebounds; Daphne Crozier with 7 points, 4 rebounds; Kris Crozier with 6 points, 7 rebounds; and Wendy LaCroix with 6 points, and 2 rebounds.

Thursday night's game against East Jordan was, unfortunately, not as successful for the Ramblers. Although the game stayed close the whole night, the Ramblers just couldn't hold down the Devils. The final score was 42-54.
High scorers for the night were Williamson with 14 points and 3 rebounds, and Kuheana with 10 points and 9 rebounds. Also scoring for the Ramblers were Daphne Crozier with 5 points, 6

rebounds; McCrum and Kris Crozier with 4 points each, Reinhardt with 3 points, and Drury with 2 points.
The JV team lost both of their games last week. Against the Mancelona Ironmen, the girls lost 18-58 and against the East Jordan Red Devils they lost 24-47.

Information about the 45th parallel line

It's there, but you can't see, hear or smell it. Northern Michigan residents and tourists walk on and across it all the time, but don't feel it.
At first, some people couldn't care less, but then they hear about it, think about it, talk about it - and ask what it means.
"It" is the 45th parallel, an invisible line that circles the earth halfway between the equator and the North Pole.
The 45th parallel passes through 12 states and 11 countries - and through the tip of Old Mission Peninsula north of Traverse City. An engaging spot to visit, suggests AAA Michigan, and some 1,000 people do each summer.
A sign near Old Mission Lighthouse marks the spot. A visitor heading west across the west arm of Grand Traverse Bay would find a similar marker at the Peshawbestown Indian reservation in the Leelanau Peninsula.
A trip across the east arm of Grand Traverse Bay and the imaginary line is noted north of Alden on Torch Lake in Antrim County. Farther east, it passes through or near, Gaylord, Atlanta and Alpena on the shore of Lake Huron.
For the world traveler, similar

markers might be found in Bordeaux, France; Venice, Italy; north of Belgrade, Yugoslavia; at the north end of the Caspian Sea; Minneapolis and Yellowstone National Park.
Almost 90 percent of the Soviet Union is north of the invisible 45th parallel, while all but the northern tip of China lies south.
Parallel lines are nothing new, the experts say, nothing they have guided navigators, mapmakers and aviators for years, and have been used to determine the boundaries of states and nations.
Remember the popular saying, "54.40 or fight?" That was by U.S. expansionists in the 1800s who wanted the northern boundary of the country to be established at 40 degrees north of the 54th parallel.
The lines mark latitude, circling the earth by degrees from the equator to the poles in both the northern and southern hemispheres. Longitudinal lines circle the globe perpendicular to the latitude markings, pinpointing any spot on earth.
The only thing people living along the 45th parallel have in common, notes the Traverse City Record-Eagle, is the length of the day and the intensity of the sun.
That means, according to the

experts, that you'd get about the same tan with the same exposure anywhere on the parallel line.
But the similarity ends there.
Temperatures are not the same because of the physical characteristics of land.

Be sure to listen to the Game of the Week
Oct. 11
EAST JORDAN VS HARBOR SPRINGS
on **WBCM 93.5 FM**

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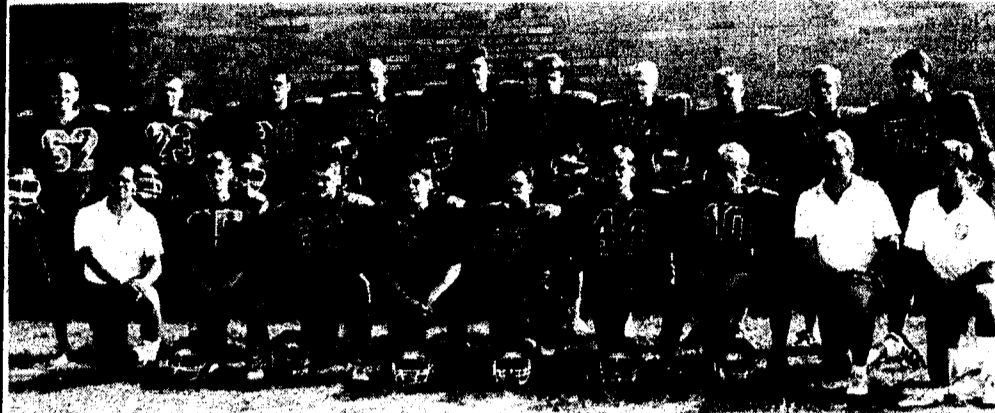
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Tuesday: Pizza or hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit choice
Wednesday: No lunch - in-service
Thursday: Pizza or baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, peaches, October birthday cake
Friday: Country fried steak or hot dogs, French fries, corn, pears
BOYERNE FALLS
Monday: Barbecue Ribs or pizza, buttered corn, applesauce, cookie
Tuesday: Submarine w/chicken noodle soup, golden hash browns & fresh fruit or salad bar
Wednesday: Italian spaghetti or hamburgers, tossed salad, fresh baked bread sticks, sliced pears
Thursday: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, chunky pineapple or salad bar
Friday: Nacho w/steak or cheese sauce or pizza, crispy tator tots, tropical fruit cup
Markets Glen's FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS Boyerne City

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Boyerne City, Michigan
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Get a free Duke's T with \$20.00 purchase
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Coming This Week!
USA Olympic Basketball Character T's
Stop in and see Duke where you always get the *Friendliest Welcome in the North*
11 West Main Corner of Main & Front **582-7773**

Come watch your local high school teams in action.

Boyne City Varsity Football



Front row, left to right: Assistant Coach Dave Bricker, Nick Sharp, Roy Angel, Josh Hadix, Mike Babbitt, Luke Hausler, Brandon Stadt, Assistant Coach Mark Ameel, Head Coach Pat Klooster. Back row: Dan Polleys, Kevin Smith, Jason Joles, Bill

Brown, Steve Seeyle, Bill McCullough, Ken Ordiway, Nate Matelski, Andy Vondra, Shawn Williams. Not pictured: Paul Hardy, Tim Jankowski, Mark Reynolds.

Sept. 6	Fri.	Onaway	L 0-8
Sept. 13	Fri.	Rogers City	L 6-49
Sept. 20	Fri.	Manclona	L 6-20
Sept. 27	Fri.	Harbor Springs	W 29-8

Oct. 4	Fri.	St. Ignace	L 0-40
Oct. 11	Fri.	St. Francis TC	A 7:30
Oct. 18	Fri.	East Jordan	A 7:30
Oct. 25	Fri.	Charlevoix	H 7:30
Nov. 1	Fri.	Elk Rapids	H 7:30

East Jordan Varsity Football



Back row: Head Coach Bob Rebec, Mike Notrot, Joe Brennan, Tom Reid, Ross Miller, Steve Poole, Mark Ruhling, Matt Diller, Al Anderson. Middle row: Herb Pine, Kent Gilmore, Mike Muma, Enos Bacon, Cliff Russell, Juan Quintanilla, Ken Hansen.

Front row: Jessie Johnston, Rob Chittick, Lyman Harris, Damon Blum, Dave Meada, Keith Hansen. Assistant Coaches are: Dave Sprick and Len Dyers. Not pictured are: Chriss Chittick, Tom Zipp and Scott Chanda.

Sept. 7	Sat.	Inland Lakes	W 27-6
Sept. 13	Fri.	Charlevoix	L 0-45
Sept. 20	Fri.	Elk Rapids	L 20-33
Sept. 27	Fri.	Onaway	L 0-14

Oct. 4	Fri.	Manclona	W 34-20
Oct. 11	Fri.	Harbor Springs	A 7:30
Oct. 18	Fri.	Boyne City	H 7:30
Oct. 25	Fri.	T.C. St. Francis	A 7:30
Nov. 1	Fri.	Bellaire	A 7:30

Boyne City Girls Basketball



Back row, left to right: Jessica Johncheck, Daphne Crozier, Abby McCrumb, Aulani Kubeana, Melissa Williamson, Kris Crozier. Front row, left to right: Wendy LaCroix, Krista Snyder, Kathleen Johnson, Ricka Casper, Jamie Reinhardt. Not pictured: Katie Drury, Coach Karen Hubbard.

Sept. 5	Thurs.	Boyne Falls	Home
Sept. 10	Tues.	Elk Rapids	Home
Sept. 12	Thurs.	Charlevoix	Home
Sept. 17	Tues.	Petoskey	Home
Sept. 19	Thurs.	Grayling	Home
Sept. 24	Tues.	St. Francis	Away
Sept. 26	Thurs.	Elk Rapids	Away
Oct. 1	Tues.	Manclona	Away
Oct. 2	Thurs.	East Jordan	Home
Oct. 8	Tues.	Onaway	Home
Oct. 10	Thurs.	Kalkaska	Away
Oct. 15	Tues.	Harbor Springs	Home
Oct. 17	Thurs.	Charlevoix	Away
Oct. 22	Tues.	Grayling	Away
Oct. 24	Thurs.	St. Francis	Home
Oct. 29	Tues.	Open	
Oct. 31	Thurs.	Manclona	Home
Nov. 5	Tues.	Petoskey	Away
Nov. 8	Fri.	East Jordan	Away
Nov. 12	Tues.	Kalkaska	Home
Nov. 15	Fri.	Harbor Springs	Away

East Jordan Girls Basketball



Left to right: Carrie Gee, Margaret Worgess, Danielle Looze, Coach Steve Hines, Kellie Barber, Tina Metcalf, Kristine Olstrom and Angie Chase.

Sept. 10	Tues.	Gaylord St. Mary	Away
Sept. 12	Thurs.	Kalkaska	Home
Sept. 17	Tues.	Pellston	Away
Sept. 19	Thurs.	Elk Rapids	Home
Sept. 24	Tues.	Ellsworth	Away
Sept. 26	Thurs.	Harbor Springs	Away
Oct. 1	Tues.	Charlevoix	Away
Oct. 3	Thurs.	Boyne City	Away
Oct. 8	Tues.	Gaylord St. Mary	Home
Oct. 10	Thurs.	Manclona	Home
Oct. 15	Tues.	T.C. St. Francis	Away
Oct. 17	Thurs.	Kalkaska	Away
Oct. 22	Tues.	Cheboygan	Home
Oct. 24	Thurs.	Elk Rapids	Away
Oct. 29	Tues.	Harbor Springs	Home
Oct. 31	Thurs.	Charlevoix	Home
Nov. 5	Tues.	Cheboygan	Away
Nov. 8	Fri.	Boyne City	Home
Nov. 12	Tues.	Manclona	Away
Nov. 15	Fri.	T.C. St. Francis	Home

Boyne Falls Girls Basketball



Back row: Yvonne Glen, Joan Bearas, Coach Ken Doty, Becky Carson, Jeanie Lewis, Jill Groh. Front row: Monica Sevanski, Shani Hawes, Christina Barnadyn, Cheryl Wasylewski, Shawn McNew, Veronica Smith. Not pictured: Laurie Murray.

Sept. 5	Thurs.	Boyne City	Away
Sept. 10	Tues.	Pickford	Home
Sept. 12	Thurs.	Vanderbilt	Away
Sept. 17	Tues.	Alanson	Home
Sept. 20	Fri.	Mackinaw City	Home
Sept. 24	Tues.	Leelanau	Away
Sept. 26	Thurs.	Alba	Home
Oct. 1	Tues.	Harbor Light	Away
Oct. 3	Thurs.	Wolverine	Away
Oct. 10	Thurs.	Ellsworth	Home
Oct. 15	Tues.	Leelanau	Home
Oct. 17	Thurs.	Vanderbilt	Home
Oct. 22	Tues.	Harbor Light	Home
Oct. 24	Thurs.	Mackinaw City	Away
Oct. 29	Tues.	Alba	Away
Nov. 5	Tues.	Gaylord St. Mary	Home
Nov. 8	Fri.	Wolverine	Home
Nov. 15	Fri.	Ellsworth	Away

These fine sponsors of this sports page hope you will be a team booster.

Please support them as they support our teams.

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Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

Grouse, No. 1 game bird

KING OF THE GAME BIRDS

If the whitetail deer ranks No. 1 as North America's big game animal, then the feathered bombshell, called the grouse, ranks No. 1 in the game bird category.

Anyone who has ever hunted this cagy, unpredictable bird, that explodes into flight from underfoot, knows how nerve-racking it can be, and how difficult it is to make a clean-killing shot.

I've hunted this woodland drummer for quite a few years, and I can unashamedly say that I've missed more birds than I've put in the game bag.

Most of my "pat" hunting was done without a dog, although for a few years I had the privilege of working with a friendly little buff cocker spaniel who up to the time I used her had never had the chance to hunt. But she was a natural born hunter, and I got birds with her.

I remember going down an old logging road and she flushed a pat out of some brush alongside the road, with the pat giving me an easy straight-away shot; and when the bird hit the road it took off running. But Ginger ran it down. Making a grab for it she came away with a mouthful of tail feathers. Surprised, she looked at me, then spit out the feathers and took off after the bird, which she ran down bringing it back to me.

About every pat hunter's dream is to make a double. And that I did one time.

Walking through a wooded area I came to the edge of an alfalfa field and flushed a pair of pats who flew straight away over the open field. With my 12-gauge Browning semi-automatic (a surplus World War II Air Force aerial gunners training weapon) I downed both birds.

About this time of the year some pats do the dangest thing. They fly crazy crashing into

buildings, windows, and other unyielding objects. Why they do this has never been proven.

Some say that they get juiced-up on fermented berries, while others say nature screws up their gyroscopes so that flocked young of the year disperse helter-skelter in uncompassed flight.

But grouse populations have plummeted and grouse hunters are alarmed - and well they may.

Looking back at a 1917 Game and Fish Law Digest I found Upper Peninsula partridge (grouse) season ran for a month, October 1 to October 31st, inclusive, with a bag limit being 5 a day and 10 in possession; 25 in a season.

And for the Lower Peninsula the season also ran for a month; November 1 to November 30th, inclusive, with the same bag limits as the UP.

Yet the grouse becoming alarmingly scarce the DNR is still allowing a two month season in the Upper Peninsula, Sept. 15-Nov. 14th with practically the same bag limits; 5 per day, 10 in possession.

And in the Lower Peninsula the two month season is split into two periods: Sept. 15-Nov. 14th, and Dec. 1 to Jan. 1st., with the same bag limits. The very same limits as in the Good Old Days of the early 1900's.

Come on DNR! Don't you think it's time for a change? Let's save the king of the game birds from extinction.

Let's have a realistic season and bag limits.



All you need is a good dog, a shotgun, a good eye and a lot of luck to successfully hunt what Reg calls the number one game bird, the grouse.

In service

Navy Ensign Marc C. Mentel, son of Delores F. Mentel of 2638 Center St., Boyne Falls, MI, recently completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, RI.

During the course, students are prepared for duty in the naval staff field corresponding to their civilian profession.

The first five weeks of studies include naval history and traditions, personnel administration, military law, close-order drill and other general military subjects.

The 1984 graduate of Boyne City High School, Boyne City, and 1988 graduate of Albion College, Albion, MI, joined the Navy Reserves in March 1990.

Army Staff Sgt. Stanley C. Hall has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal.

The medal is awarded for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement for service to the United States.

Hall is an electronic warfare/signal intelligence analyst with the 731st Military Intelligence Battalion at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

He is the son of Douglas F. and Shirley I. Hall of East Jordan, MI.

His wife, Catherine, is the daughter of Thomas Brun of Richard, Wash., and Margie Donaldson of East Jordan.

The sergeant is a 1975 graduate of East Jordan High School and a 1990 graduate of Western New England College, Springfield, Mass.

With the courts

District Court

Judge Harvey C. Varnum recently heard the following cases in the Charlevoix 90th District Court.

Darrin Scott Farmer, 24, Charlevoix, operating under the influence of liquor. Three days in jail, with credit for one day served, two days in the County Work Program in lieu of jail, license suspended for 180 days with restrictions. Fines and costs totaling \$360.

Scott Michael Hancock, 30, Gaylord, operating under the influence of liquor per se. Thirty days in jail, with credit for one day served, twenty-nine still to be served. Nine months probation, license suspended for two years without restrictions. Fines and costs totaling \$550.

Christopher Michael McCleary, 18, Boyne City, reckless driving and violating a restricted license. Three days in jail, with credit for one day served, two to be served. Volunteer for three days in the county work program or an additional five days in jail. Nine months probation.

Russell Anthony Guastello, 28, Warren, reckless driving. Fines and costs totaling \$500.

Cathryne Mari Haney, 39, East Jordan, allowing an unlicensed minor to drive. Fines and costs totaling \$200.

William Martin Damsgaard, 24, Petoskey, operating a motor vehicle without security. Fines and costs totaling \$150.

Matthew Eric Smith, Westland. Driving with license suspended or revoked. Three days in jail, with credit for two days served, one day suspended. Fines and costs totaling \$205.

Pamela Kerry Overley, 22, Sparta, possession of controlled substances, marijuana. Nine months probation, fines and costs totaling \$240.

Andrew William Kenney, 20, Owosso, impaired driving. Three days in jail with credit for one day served, two days in the county work program in lieu of jail, license suspended for ninety days with restrictions. Fines and costs totaling \$360.

David Moby, 51, East Jordan, assault and battery. Ninety days in jail with credit for five days served, twenty-five days still to be served now, sixty days held in abeyance. Probation for one year.

Bowling Scores

BOYNE CITY

WEDNESDAY MERCHANTS

Week 5 of 32

Team	Won	Lost
Bartlett's Exc.	100.0	50.0
Lindsay Ins.	92.0	58.0
Lexamar No. 1	91.0	59.0
Town & Country	86.0	65.0
Clare's C. Corner	81.5	68.5
Sportsman Bar	81.0	69.0
Lexamar No. 2	78.5	71.5
LMI	77.0	78.0
Country Star	74.0	78.0
Raveaus Body Shop	73.0	77.0
Boyne City Motel	72.5	77.5
Boyne City Lanes	69.0	81.0
Huff Pharmacy	64.0	86.0
Mill Street Cafe	57.0	93.0
Fosters Live Bait	58.0	97.0
Reh Acres	51.5	98.5

DON'T PASS ON THESE PASSES.

Get early bird savings on a big new selection of Boyne season ski passes if you get yours before Oct. 15.

THE GOLD SEASON PASS.

Pass includes unlimited day and night skiing at Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands, including holiday periods, plus a Boyne charge account privilege and a six-day lift ticket at Big Sky of Montana (adults only, ski any six in a seven-day period).

Adults, \$517.50. Children (9-15), \$270. Seniors (65 and over), \$270. Children, 8 and under with parent, are free.



THE HIGHLANDS SEASON PASS.

Pass includes unlimited day, two-night and night skiing at Boyne Highlands, including holiday periods, plus midweek day, two-night and night skiing at Boyne Mountain after Jan. 6, and a Boyne charge account privilege. Adults, \$270. Seniors (65 and over), \$247.50. Teens, \$180. Children (9-12), \$112.50. Children, 8 and under with parent, free.

THE BLUE SEASON PASS.

Pass includes one midweek day, two-night or night of skiing per week at Boyne Mountain or Boyne Highlands after Jan. 6. All skiers age nine and over, \$135.

THE LOCAL NIGHT SEASON PASS.

Pass includes unlimited two-night and night skiing January-February on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at Boyne Highlands and Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at Boyne Mountain. All skiers age nine and over, \$175.50.



THE CROSS-COUNTRY SEASON PASS.

Pass includes unlimited cross-country skiing at Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands on tracked and groomed trail systems, including X-C night skiing at Boyne Mountain. Adults, \$54. Children under 18, \$27.



Early season savings are reflected in above prices and are valid only until Oct. 15, 1991. Country Club of Boyne social and full-time members may deduct an additional 20%. Winter Country Club of Boyne dining privileges are included with the Gold and Highlands passes.

Free Snow Country subscription and cross-country bonus.

All early bird season pass purchasers will receive a free, one-year subscription to Snow Country, the year-round magazine of mountain sports and living. Plus unlimited cross-country skiing at both Boyne resorts.

How to get your pass.

Call 616-549-2441, ext. 107. Or, pick-up an application at the front desk of Boyne Mountain or Boyne Highlands, all Boyne

Country Sports locations and the Boyne Mountain corporate office. A 1" x 1" current photo is required with payment.

Why Boyne is your first choice for season passes.

Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands offer a combined 44 slopes and 17 lifts, including Michigan's only express superchair at the Highlands. You'll enjoy expanded night skiing, new snowboard half-pipes, the Northern Michigan Ski Academy kids' racing program, race leagues, Boyne's impeccable grooming and plenty of lively night life.



Boyne Mountain, Boyne Falls, MI 49713
Boyne Highlands, Harbor Springs, MI 49740
1-800-GO-BOYNE.