

Daffodils bloomin'

The daffodils that the Boyne Valley Garden Club planted around town last fall are up and blooming, showing off a little splendor and adding some color to the land. The plantings were done in one day last fall at various spots around town.

Special Mushroom Section
included in this issue



Charlevoix County Press

Volume 109

Number 10

May 4, 1988

Copyright 1988, Silbe Communications, Inc. All Rights Reserved

30 Cents

Kelly resigns BC superintendent's job

Boyne City School Board members accepted with regret the resignation of Richard A. Kelly, the school system's superintendent at a special

meeting held Tuesday evening. Kelly submitted his resignation to board members over the weekend after learning he was asked and then accepted

as the new superintendent of the Bellevue Community School System located near Charlotte, Michigan.

Kelly has been with the Boyne City School system since its inception after the breakup of the Twin Valley School District. Prior to that he was working with both the East Jordan and Boyne Falls school districts in superintendent or advisory capacities. Kelly has 18 years of experience in northern Michigan, 11 and a half with the Boyne City system.

The board will now begin the process of finding a replacement and agreed Tuesday to work with both the Michigan Association of School Boards and the Consortium designed to help school districts find new superintendents.

In his letter of resignation Kelly told the present board he has enjoyed the experiences and challenges of the past years and thanked the community for their support and caring about the students. He also thanked the administrators, teachers and support staff as well as present and past school boards.

He will be going to a school system that is about the same size as the Boyne City System and says that he is excited about being able to return to college to work on his doctorate degree.

Kelly was working on that degree, driving to Lansing

during the week and returning to work the next day during his stay with the Twin Valleys. When he was named as superintendent, he had to stop working on his degree because the job did not allow him enough time to continue.

Kelly told the board his resignation would become effective June 30, but with vacation time. His last day on the job here in Boyne will be June 17.

Board President Richard May told Kelly and the audience he appreciated all the hard work the man put in over the years and the giving of the special effort. He also said it will be a difficult job finding a replacement.

That sentiment was reiterated by other board members.

Bill Christensen said of Kelly, "He was a real gentleman, dedicated to the school system."

Kelly said he was willing to work with the board to help make the transition go as smoothly as possible. He said he was even willing to come back to help the new superintendent.

In the other action, and the reason the special meeting was called, the board worked out the details of the upcoming millage proposals.

Last week, the board did not make a decision on what the proposals should be although they were trying to determine what they thought the public would approve.

A vote for operational millage failed in March when the board tried to increase the millage to maintain the present level of education.

That fact was the main issue to the board, as they also want to maintain the present level.

This time, voters will be asked to support a 22.4 millage request which includes the 21.3 renewal plus an additional 1.13 mills. The

board felt that amount of increase would keep the same basic education they are now offering.

A second proposal on the ballot will ask voters to approve 1.7 mills for transportation. If that issue fails, the school system will not pick up middle and high schoolers who live within 1 1/2 miles from the middle or high school.

A third proposal would ask
See Proposal/Page 4

News Briefs

Another "pizza night" will be held at the Bread Box Bakery for those wishing to help support the BACAPAC effort to have a great Senior All Night Graduation Party to be held at the Cliff Dweller in June. The pizza night will be held May 10 from 4 to 9 p.m. with all of the proceeds going to the group. They will also be holding a garage sale May 14th at the middle school.

Finally, a sane and open way for voters to participate in a presidential primary election has been approved by the State Senate. It now moves to the House where it will probably become mired in politics before getting approval. It's a good thing we will have four years before the primary is needed.

Since the search for a missing Boyne Falls woman is still continuing, Sheriff George Lasater asked that anybody who may have seen her after April 15 call his office. Mushroomers are also asked if they find anything in the woods to contact the county sheriff.



Crews from Boyne City's Volunteer Fire Department have been busy fighting and putting out wildfires over the last few days. With the woods dry, and the chance of fire increasing, those wishing to burn items are asked to call the DNR Fire Control Officer in Boyne City to get a burning permit before starting a potential wildfire if a controlled burn gets out of hand.

County worth 6.42% more

Showing the increased pressure on residential land, Charlevoix County property values increased 6.42 percent in value for 1988 according to the annual report released by county equalization director Joan Blanchard during a county commission meeting last week.

The values causing the increase were the construction of homes and commercial properties as well as inflation. The new construction values were up 3.02 percent while the inflation factor was listed as 3.4 percent.

The increase was higher than in the last several years in those areas but valuations were lowered for the other categories of property.

Values declined in agricultural, 6.88 percent; industrial, .42 percent; and cut-over timber 7.27 percent.

The officials at the equalization department said those studies of the market are showing the declines which are reflected in the lower assessments of those types of property. It takes about three years of declining property values to begin to show up on the assessment rolls. Three years ago, property values in those areas that declined were starting to show lesser values.

In the other areas, residential and commercial along with personal property, showed increases which offset the decreases.

Residential properties were up

8.79 percent and commercial property was up 6.89 percent. Personal property also showed an increase of 4.91 percent.

Those areas of the county

showing the greatest increase included the Boyne Falls area where last year a complete reap-

See County/Page 4



There is still a way to go to reach the goal for the Fourth of July Fireworks fund. Chamber members show off how much has been earned and how much more is needed. Those wishing to contribute should send their money to the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce, Boyne City, so the fireworks will be the best ever. Fourth of July is one of the big weekends in Boyne City, according to the Chamber and many enjoy the fireworks as well as the other activities.

1988 CHARLEVOIX COUNTY EQUALIZATION COMPARISON (S.E.V.)

UNIT	1985	INC. OVER PRIORYR	1986	INC. OVER PRIORYR	1987	INC. OVER PRIORYR	1988	INC. OVER PRIORYR
Bay	20,624,800	13.91%	21,591,400	4.69%	22,744,600	5.34%	24,174,000	6.28%
Boyne Valley	20,638,379	5.86%	21,291,101	3.16%	22,324,050	4.85%	23,408,561	4.86%
Chandler	6,246,605	2.63%	6,350,100	1.66%	6,393,500	0.68%	6,346,900	-0.73%
Charlevoix	32,942,600	1.94%	33,952,800	3.07%	35,022,300	3.15%	38,704,600	10.51%
Evangeline	13,617,831	7.68%	15,065,681	10.63%	16,662,901	10.60%	18,095,298	8.60%
Eveline	42,800,900	2.58%	44,959,600	5.04%	48,376,500	7.60%	53,115,600	9.80%
Haves	44,782,524	3.85%	48,321,200	7.90%	51,977,700	7.57%	52,491,700	0.99%
Hudson	11,098,600	1.43%	11,361,400	2.37%	11,409,000	0.42%	11,441,190	0.28%
Marion	14,531,100	2.52%	14,262,700	-1.85%	15,278,800	7.12%	16,077,300	5.23%
Melrose	26,645,709	3.02%	26,728,983	0.31%	27,490,820	2.85%	29,044,556	5.65%
Norwood	9,996,700	0.89%	10,260,500	2.64%	10,443,550	1.78%	10,915,700	4.52%
Peaine	11,117,445	5.81%	12,252,075	10.21%	12,976,255	5.91%	13,195,850	1.69%
St. James	8,807,939	3.96%	9,096,453	3.28%	9,232,700	1.50%	9,779,600	5.92%
South Arm	20,180,039	2.35%	20,426,500	1.22%	21,336,300	4.45%	22,096,900	3.56%
Wilson	12,908,789	1.90%	13,018,932	0.85%	13,371,729	2.71%	13,901,059	3.96%
Total Townships	296,939,960	3.80%	308,939,425	4.04%	325,040,705	5.21%	342,788,814	5.46%
Boyne City	39,443,300	5.93%	41,646,500	5.59%	45,264,750	8.69%	50,474,900	11.51%
Charlevoix	62,561,000	8.07%	65,851,500	5.26%	71,179,900	8.09%	76,773,800	7.86%
East Jordan	19,862,350	3.40%	20,969,600	5.57%	21,442,800	2.26%	22,602,025	5.41%
Total Cities	121,866,650	6.59%	128,467,600	5.42%	137,887,450	7.33%	149,850,725	8.68%
Grand Total	418,806,610	4.59%	437,407,025	4.44%	462,928,155	5.83%	492,639,539	6.42%
Boyne Falls	2,578,069	2.51%	2,488,150	-3.49%	2,509,050	0.84%	2,892,350	15.28%

Obituaries

MARGARET WINSTON

Margaret H. Winston, 70, of East Jordan, died April 26, 1988, at her daughter's home in East Jordan.

Funeral was Friday, April 29, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. James Duncan of the East Jordan Missionary Church officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

The former Margaret H. Britton was born March 27, 1918, in Detroit, the daughter of William and Elsie Grace (Cox) Britton. She resided most of her life in Detroit, moving to East Jordan in 1966.

On June 19, 1966, she married Ormond Winston in Detroit. The couple moved to East Jordan where Mrs. Winston was employed at ITT. She enjoyed crossword puzzles and garage sales.

Mrs. Winston is survived by: her husband; a son and daughter-in-law, James and Donna Burd of Phoenix, Ariz.; another son and daughter, Jerry and Sonya Burd of East Jordan; five daughters, Darlene Thoresen and Nancy Hawkins, both of Wyandotte; Molly Young and Cindy Burd, both of East Jordan; Mary Brown of Ortonville; 20 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Dolores Lawicky and Ruth Bladna, both of Detroit.

Mrs. Winston was preceded in death by one son, Robert Burd in 1985, one daughter, Diane Miller in 1975 and one brother, Robert Britton in 1969.

The family suggests memorials to the American Lung Association. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Paullin Funeral Home.

LENORE BELFY

Lenore J. Belfy, 96, died April 27, 1988, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility, East Jordan.

Funeral mass was scheduled 11 a.m. Saturday, April 30, at St. Marys Church, Charlevoix. The

Rev. James K. Gardiner officiated.

Further arrangements are pending at the Winchester Funeral Home, Charlevoix. A complete obituary will follow.

JANE S. BAKER

Former East Jordan resident Jane S. Baker, 61, of Lake City, died April 30, 1988, at Blodgett Memorial Hospital, Grand Rapids.

Funeral was Tuesday, May 3, at the Young Funeral Home, Lake City. The Rev. Bruce Brooks of the United Presbyterian Church in Lake City officiated and burial was in Rosedale Memorial Park, Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Baker was born Oct. 16, 1926, in Honolulu, Hawaii. She grew up in Hawaii and married Robert J. Baker on April 27, 1951, in Hawaii. They settled in Lake City in 1975 and moved to East Jordan in 1979 where they owned and operated West Brook

Motel until 1986, when they returned to Lake City.

Mrs. Baker was a member of the VFW Auxiliary at Central Lake and an active volunteer for the Department of Social Services in Charlevoix County.

She is survived by: her husband; four sons, Lawrence Walsh of Oregon, Robert Baker Jr. of Traverse City, Mark L. Baker and Gregory B. Baker, both of Lake City; nine grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Patricia Prerost in 1978.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.



PEGGI GROSS AND LEON A. CAREY

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gross of Peru, Indiana, Nell Watson of Kokomo, Indiana, and Bud and Ginny Carey of East Jordan happily announce the engagement of their children, Pegggi Gross to

Her fiance is an Aircraft Maintenance Specialist in the U.S. Air Force 305th Air Refueling Wing and is presently stationed in Saudi Arabia.

The bride elect is attending Indiana University and is employed at Duke's Memorial Hospital in Peru, Indiana as a Respiratory Therapist.

A June 25th date has been set for their wedding at the Missionary Church in East Jordan. Mercer H. Carey, grandfather of the groom, will perform the ceremony.

Owners urged vaccinate pets against rabies

Laboratory analysis has confirmed rabies in a dog, a cat, and a fox from Tuscola County and a bat in Washtenaw County according to Dr. H. Michael Chaddock, state veterinarian and Animal Industry Division director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA).

Rabies is a viral disease which affects the nervous system of all warm-blooded animals including humans.

Rabies in Michigan dogs is rare, because of licensing and vaccination programs. The affected dog, however, despite being a family pet, had never been vaccinated against rabies, Chaddock said.

Throughout the nation, there has been a dramatic increase of rabies in wildlife, mainly skunks, raccoons, and bats. Dogs and cats are most likely to become infected if they are bitten by a rabid wild animal.

Since cats are nighttime hunters and are not licensed and vaccinated like dogs, the opportunity for domestic cats to become exposed to and infected by rabid wild animals is relatively high.

During 1987, rabies was confirmed by laboratory tests in 24 bats and four skunks in Michigan, according to Dr. George Anderson of the Michigan Department of Public Health.

Owners can have their dogs and cats vaccinated for a modest fee by their local veterinarian. Both the Michigan Department of Agriculture and the Michigan Department of Public Health strongly recommend that all dogs and cats be vaccinated against rabies.

Arson Awareness Week spotlights problem in Michigan

Arson in Michigan causes many deaths and countless injuries, as well as costing residents here millions of dollars in increased insurance premiums.

Michigan taxpayers paid out over \$60 million last year in direct arson losses. This figure does not include the intangible expenses of funerals, medical and legal expenses, lost wages, outside living expenses, business interruption losses and fire fighting and law enforcement costs.

To focus attention on the growing problem of arson, Governor James J. Blanchard has issued an official declaration designating May 8 through 14 as Michigan Arson Awareness Week.

The Michigan Arson Prevention Committee, representing police and fire officers, insurance industry, business and government, is promoting the anti-arson observance.

Conrad Golemba, president of MAPC, urges every com-

munity to observe Arson Awareness Week by making sure that every citizen is aware of the cost in lives, personal injuries and property losses caused by arson fires.

Any Michigan resident who has information about an arson fire can call Arson Control at 1-800-44-ARSON. The toll-free arson hotline is sponsored by the MAPC. The program pays up to \$2000 for tips which lead to the arrest and/or conviction of arsonists. In 1987, rewards totalling \$17,800 were awarded to tipsters.

Neighbors with Nancy Northup

Last weekend, David and Deborah Ecker went downstate, visiting her sister, in Mt. Clemens. On Sunday, they were among the 75 to 100 relatives and friends attending the 50th wedding anniversary celebration Homer and Eunice Emmons' of St. Clair Shores. The Emmons' are frequent visitors of the Charlevoix area. The evening was enjoyed with dinner, cake, and refreshments and a good time was had by all.

On Sunday afternoon, the piano students of Paygie Willson and Dava Lee Maat gave a recital at the Presbyterian Church, which was well attended by the parents and friends of the students, ranging from the second grade to the tenth. Refreshments were served following the program.

Lillian Cikalo and Florence White returned home on Monday after having spent the past week visiting Florence's relatives London, Lily, and Corbin, Kentucky. Florence's brother, Ed Wren, and her sister, Lucille Spurlock, of London made the return trip with them and plan to stay a few weeks. Enroute home, they visited Florence's sisters-in-law, Mrs. Bruce Bauer and Mrs. George Cup in the Detroit area, and her son, Don White, in Livonia.

Fay and Jean Limron returned this past week from spending the winter in Zapata, Texas. Enroute home, they visited their daughters, the Richard Austins in Durand and the Greg Lutz's in Grand Blanc. They enjoyed others from this area, also returning this week, the Art Lauries and the Carl McMahan's, and report that Boyne's all time favorites, the Paul Pfahlers are well and healthy, and will be leaving this next week to spend the summer at Yellowstone Park, and be heading for this area in the fall.

Virginia Hegerberg and Peg Spencer spent Sunday visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Agnus Hegerberg at Grandvue.

Wanda Thompson of Litzenburger Place entered Northern Michigan Hospitals on Wednesday as a surgical patient on Friday.

Mrs. Helen Elder has returned to her home in Marquette after having spent several weeks here visiting her daughter Judy and George Shtotelis.

This past week's scores of the senior bowlers were: Cliff Bradshaw 480, Bob Rumpfelt 453, Pros Blanckaert 415, Dick Brannon 391, Jean Marcham 378, Norm Kruger 372, Ardyth Dorgan 360, Ken Dyer 354, Goldie 353, Clara Kimble 348, Irene Brannon 348, Pearl Frieden 334, Jerry Kimble 328, Mildred Sheldon 307, Beverly Dyer 301, (2 games) Eunice Bradshaw 197.

Thursday's bingo winners were: 1st regular - Erma Norton, 2nd - Jessie Padgett, and 3rd - Barbara Ross. The 2 specials went to Pansy Savage and Barbara Ross, respectively. The coverall was split between Debby Brown and Alice Wilson. All games were called by Lyle Ross.

Also on Thursday, a group of 8 senior bowlers enjoyed a bowling day in Bellaire and a nice lunch. Prizes were given to the bowlers. Bob Rumpfelt won a bottle of wine, Goldie got a sponge, and for Pros Blanckaert, for being the oldest bowler, he received 2 tickets to Pete's Restaurant in Bellaire.

Shirley Buck of Temple, Texas is here visiting relatives. On Sunday, Shirley and Irene Williams spent the afternoon visiting friends she hadn't seen in a long time.

John and Polly O'Brian of Massachusetts are here visiting her mother Hattie and Ray Dana.

Frank and Ann Shaler returned home Monday from spending the last five months in sunny Florida.

BT/SW Kevin Shaler is home for a month visiting his parents, Frank and Ann Shaler.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

BOYNE CITY PLANNING ADVISORY BOARD MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the following topics will be open for public discussion at a Public Hearing before the Planning Advisory Board at their meeting of Monday, May 16, 1988, at 5:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers.

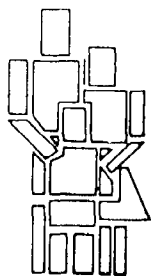
The proposed Amendments to the Zoning Ordinance include:

1. A definition of the word "hedge".
2. Penalties for not complying with the schedule set for finishing a Development Plan.
3. Language prohibiting division of a two-family Residential structure.
4. Ownership of a Two-Family Residential Structure.
5. Language defining the meaning of "Hotel".
6. Minimum number of spaces required for a motel, hotel or other commercial lodging establishment.

A full text of the proposed Amendments are available for review at the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
may 4

EAST JORDAN FAMILY HEALTH CENTER



HOURS
Monday-Friday
8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Saturday
11:00 a.m.-4 p.m.

FAMILY PRACTICE

Mitchell Carey, M.D.
Thomas Curtin, M.D.

PEDIATRICS
Roderic Tinney, M.D.

INTERNAL MEDICINE
Steven Wisniewski, M.D.

OPTOMETRY
Robert Anderson, O.D.

FOR APPOINTMENT
MEDICAL OR NURSING CARE 538-2206
OPTOMETRY 538-2340

601 Bridge St. East Jordan

DICK WILLIAMS MEMORIALS

MEMORIALS OF ALL TYPES, SIZES AND COLORS
ORDER NOW FOR MEMORIAL DAY
HARBOR SPRINGS
526-5903

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE
GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

Glen's Save-Share

"Helping to Build a Better Community Together"

Debbie Kuhn has accepted a check from Glen's Save/Share for \$140.43 in behalf of the Boyne Falls P.T.O.

This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it, too.

Glen's wants everyone in Boyne City to know about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds.

All a group has to do is register with the store manager and begin saving the green cash register tapes. Glen's will pay 1 percent of the total qualified amount of all tapes brought in by any registered group; and not just once, but each time a group brings in \$25.00 worth of slips or more.

Glen's

MARKETS & FAMILY CENTERS

• GAYLORD • KALKASKA • GRAYLING • EAST JORDAN • WEST BRANCH • MID • MANCERONA • ROSCOMMON
• ROSE CITY • CHARLEVOIX • HOUGHTON LAKE • ROGERS CITY • LEWISTON • BOYNE CITY

OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY - 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE
GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

How do you guarantee a home for your family, even if you're not there?
No problem.

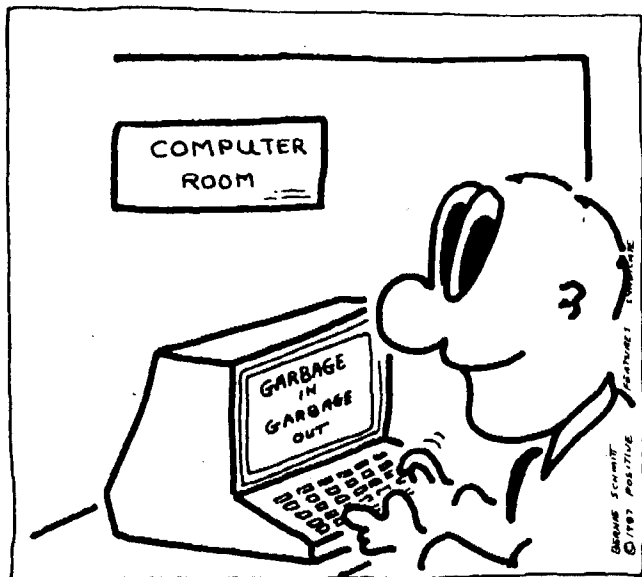
Auto-Owners Mortgage Life Insurance goes beyond your homeowners insurance to make sure your family will have a home if something should ever happen to you. And, it's a very affordable protection to have. Just ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent to tell you how Mortgage Life Insurance can be no problem for your home and family.



RUEGSEGGER-STANLEY
INSURANCE AGENCY
Since 1905

106 Water St., Boyne City, MI 582-6251

The Positive Side



"Greatness comes through the toughness of being very, very specific - even in the details!"

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

It's a good thing the city is going around and spreading something to help control the dust. After all, all the building that is going on, along with the infrastructure repairs and the such, are making for a dusty mess unless we get some rain to help settle it.

One thing is certain. Boyne City is right in the middle of another year of a building boom.

On the outskirts, a new miniature golf course, near the trailer park, a new group of stores, and the usual building of condos along the lake.

If you wanted to find a contractor you would be hard pressed as they are all busy working somewhere around town.

And of course, the continual work on the water and sewer mains as they try to keep up with the leaks the old system is having.

Which brings me to the thought of the week.

When the guys working on the water mains come around in the morning and tell you the water is going to be shut off for a while, you suddenly realize how important that commodity we take for granted is to our existence.

We ended up stockpiling water in wastebaskets, and every kind of kitchen utensil we could find...including the ones from home, just to get through the period of no water.

That's right, no water.

No water to flush the toilets, no water to get a drink or make coffee with, no water to wash your hands, no water to get the grass going, no water to make the mushrooms grow, or anything.

And then when they turned the water back on, the rust that was attaching itself to the walls of the pipe seemed to all come through our pipes and into the drain as we waited for the water to clear.

In fact, I think I am going to send a bill to Randy Fryberg, for the amount of water that the city engineer asked to waste just to get the pipes clear.

I found out that we are on the end of the water line, and the highest point so when we turned the water back on, the air that got into the system caused a few gushes of water and such that blew all over the sink and onto myself.

I think I will send a bill to get my cleaning done also.

The good thing about the water lines is that when they are done, we won't have to think about them or worry about the water main breaks for about another forty years.

I figure I will be long past retirement by then, living somewhere on a south sea island, learning to enjoy coconut milk.

But that is not going to solve my immediate water crisis, I think I will just have to go to Roberts or the Breadbox for a cup of coffee. See you next time.



With all of the construction happening in Boyne City, we thought this picture of a gravel and stone separator back in the early times of the century was appropriate. This picture shows the machine in use with teams of horses and wagons getting filled up from the appropriate bin. Think how long the

road crews would have to work today if there was no advancement of machinery and technology. If you have any old pictures of Boyne City or the area that you would like to share with our readers, bring them to the office and we'll make a copy for Remembrances.

Remembrances

Marshall Sayles

Happy sunshine, happy May and happy mushrooming to all.

It is no longer enough to have a Charlevoix resident as superintendent of Boyne City schools, we now have a Charlevoix moneylender plopped down in the center of our town's middle. Petoskey also has a moneybox nudging at our city and its limits.

These people must be gung ho over the fact that Boyne City is a prosperous and up and coming community, or they wouldn't be here, hat in hand. This does not rattle my bucket hardly at all.

But ha, ha, and however: When you step over to their hometowns, you often find residents in those cities lowering

their eyelids, whispering to the guy next to them that their communities are far more progressive and elite than Boyne City.

If what they seem to be saying is the genuine gospel truth, why in thunder are their financial giants spending so much time in a town that doesn't amount to any more than a wart and a pair of suspenders. Do those power brokers know something their hometown residents don't?

Just asking. (Our own bank has six branches scattered around the area. But I often omit certain information to give strength to my story.)

And another thing that gets me: I've never understood how my wife can boil potatoes in cold water.

Since my recent unpleasantness I must take several pills at four o'clock each afternoon, stalling off the time when it will become necessary to give up social security and the ghost.

The other afternoon I stepped into the bathroom, threw red, white and green pills into my mouth and reached for a glass of water. Just then a voice came from the living room: "You are supposed to drink milk with those pills, not water."

Darn. The pills were melting in my mouth, the water was in my

glass and I was all set to perform the four o'clock ritual.

In answer to the living room voice, I emptied the glass, went into the kitchen to use milk. One pill had turned to scratchy chalk, one was stuck in my throat and another had lodged between my teeth. It took three glasses of milk to rid my food-hatch of the sickening snafu.

I said something to my wife, but I'm not going to repeat it here.

A preacher told a friend of mine that he should love his enemies. "I do, I do," he said. "Both of them: Whiskey and tobacco."

Letters

Feels injustice done

To: Nord Schroeder
Boyne City Fire Chief
And Editor, Charlevoix County Press

Effective May 19, 1988, with great regret, I will be retiring from the Boyne City Volunteer Fire Department after having served the community for the past eleven years.

Unfortunately, it seems to me that the mayor, the city commission, and the city manager no longer have any confidence in the men that our department elects as officers. When meetings were held between commissioners and city management regarding the fire department, our own officers were not included, which I con-

sider a great insult and an injustice to the men of the department. Our officers make decisions that could mean life or death to any fire fighter and must be included in any decision making process.

As you are well aware, the morale of the volunteer fireman has been severely damaged. I believe any changes or ideas should be discussed with our elected officers, not non-officers or outside sources.

I have a great love and much respect for the Boyne City Fire Department and it is with great sadness that I retire.

Fred Lehto
A Boyne City Fire Fighter

Warns that SB 548 will change school control to state

Editor,
BEWARE OF TROJAN HORSES.

Considerable concern has been raised regarding the "quality education/school finance/property tax reform package". Many concerned citizens from this area voiced their concern regarding the loss of local control over our schools. Yet, despite the concerns expressed these bills were passed by the Senate. You still can oppose them in the house and may have the right to reject them by voting against a decrease in the property tax. The amendments written to respond to the tremendous outcry from citizens are largely window dressing.

One result of this "quality package" which you may wish to consider is the loss of local control by your school board. Today, your local board of education has the legal authority to control the curriculum being taught in your school district. If S.B. 548 becomes law, authority will be formerly given under the school code to state board of education, department of education and other state departments with regard to the local operation of your school.

One example why this control must be preserved may be seen by reviewing the mandated AIDS curriculum. The state would have your children taught: that sodomy is only another form of intercourse; that monogamous means one relationship at a time; and if a child thinks he or she might be infected with AIDS, but is not ready to deal with the emotional impact, then he or she should NOT be tested.

Today, your local board of education can refuse to teach this garbage, but they would have to develop their own curriculum as the foregoing curriculum is the only one they have been furnished by the state. After the "quality education package" passes the rights of your local board to act will be severely curtailed if not totally destroyed.

Editor,

To administrators and teachers of Boyne Falls Schools:

We bought a log cabin from Bernie Kondrat about 20 years ago and have been paying taxes here ever since. Some years ago I lamented the loss of accreditation of schools here, fearing they were going down the tubes. I now rejoice over the new life and growth in very positive ways in the schools here.

This spring I lamented a hefty increase in tax assessments, we now own 2 properties in Boyne Falls. I have just retired after 43 years in ministry in the United Methodist Church and I don't need higher taxes on a fixed income.

Now, before you pass this off as another crank letter, please prepare to accept some praise.

We are very ecumenical folk and enjoy visiting the early mass at St. Augustine's in Boyne Falls. Last Sunday we enjoyed the Youth Mass. We were so pleasantly impressed with how well the youth read and articulated some difficult passages. They read with very good expression, better than many

The public will be presented a nicely wrapped package which will appear to reduce property taxes. Actually the net effect under the Senate proposal will be a 130.2 million net tax increase in 1990. There will also be a significant loss of local control over your schools. Please do two things: investigate the AIDS curriculum now being taught to

our children; and oppose the "Quality Education/School Finance/Property Tax Reform Package" now before the Michigan House and when you have a right to vote on it as property tax relief. Preserve local control over our schools!

A concerned citizen,
Peter J. Vellenga

Has praise for Boyne Falls youth

ministers and priests I've heard recently.

It was a great experience and it took the bitterness out of the new tax bite, as it occurred to me that the schools are doing a good job. Father John, Deacon Ed and their lay helpers are also to be praised for giving the youth this grand opportunity to lead in worship.

Last night we thrilled to the Symphonic Band concert at St. Mary's in Gaylord. The high school band director there is a great music educator. I've never heard a professional symphony play the great music of the ages any better than did those beautiful tax supported public school kids.

I have my belly full of Mr. Bennett's bad mouth about

public education. I'm sure that some of his complaints are well founded, but I pray that his method does more good than harm. I've always been a friend, supporter, appreciator of the underpaid, under appreciated school teacher. There has always been an affinity and a common bond twixt this ole country preacher and school teachers. I've always loved them, except for one I had in grade school.

Please know that I will smile all the way to the post office as I pay and will pray that those tax dollars will continue to improve the education of all the beautiful kids within the shadows of Boyne Mountain.

Your Happy Tax Payers,
Rev. Bob & Marj Miller

Thanks to BCHS Boosters

Editor

This letter is directed to the community of Boyne City. During the week of March 22 to March 26, 1988, close to 2000 people attended our Boyne City High School production of Annie. The

Drama department would like to thank everyone for the tremendous support. You made Annie grow into a great experience for our young students!

One special group needs to be
See Letters/Page 4

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

(USPS 396480)

Editor-Publisher
Office Manager
Production Manager
Typesetter
Advertising Sales
Correspondents

James F. Silbar
Patricia E. Silbar
Joyce Hernalz
Kathy VanDyke

Marshall Sayles
Elouise Rossler
Nancy Northrup
Bea Smith
Gail Ware
Dennis Skroce
Scott Knipe

Published by Silbar Communications, Inc., James F. Silbar, President, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland, Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Published weekly on Wednesday. PUBLICATION OF advertisements or editorial commentary implies neither endorsement nor approval by The Charlevoix County Press. MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Charlevoix County, \$14 per year; elsewhere in the United States, \$20 per year. Single copies 30 cents. Singly mailed copies including postage, \$1. Second Class postage paid at Boyne City, Michigan by Silbar Communications, Inc. (USPS 396480). DEADLINES for general news, notices, display advertising, photographs and classified advertising is 5:00 p.m. Monday. SEND ADDRESS CHANGES to The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland St., Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Phone 616-582-6761.

with Bea Smith

Cooking

Our Mothers work 365 days a year putting good meals on the table and sometimes we think that there is a very little thanks for it. The last few years I have learned that children do grow up and think about the meals Mother cooked with a great deal of love and appreciation.

It has been of interest to me to receive requests for my books from daughters and sons from all over our country. This last year I have sent books to California, S. Dakota, Minnesota, Connecticut, Florida and Indiana to mention a few. This also indicates that a great number of out-of-state people visit the Traverse City area every summer. In writing they usually say that a friend or family member bought the book in Traverse City and "would I send them one?" Eleanor McArthur of Oak Lawn, Ill. wrote and asked if I could send my Rainbow book which she read while visiting her Mother, Emma Gonder, in Florida. Some of Emma's favorite recipes were in the book and she wanted one. She sent me a couple of recipes and I have decided that either one would make a lovely Mother's Day dessert. Mother would be

delighted with this:
PUMPKIN TORTE
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
2 cups sugar
18 oz. cream cheese
1 16 oz. can pumpkin
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
5 eggs
1 envelope Knox gelatine (small pkg. in box)
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Melt butter in 9 x 13" pan. Add graham cracker crumbs and 1/2 cup sugar. Mix and press in pan. In bowl mix cream cheese, 2 eggs, 1/4 cup sugar, beat until creamy and pour over graham crackers. Bake 350° for 20 minutes and cool.

Mix gelatine and 1/4 cup cold water, set aside. In pan mix pumpkin, 3 egg yolks, (save whites in deep bowl), 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup milk and 1 teaspoon of cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cook until slightly thickened. Stir constantly and boil one minute. Remove from and add gelatine until dissolved. Cool in refrigerator.

Beat egg whites and 1/4 cup sugar until stiff. Fold into pumpkin mixture and pour over cheese mixture. Chill overnight and top with whipped topping.

For your main dish you can always count on chicken breasts. My friend Lillian makes this easy recipe often - it never fails. UMGood.

CHICKEN SCALLOPINI
Use your own amounts of ingredients according to the number of people you are serving.

Boned chicken breasts
Italian salad dressing
Italian seasoned or plain bread crumbs, (dry)

Pound chicken breasts lightly. Marinate several hours (or even a few minutes) in salad dressing. Coat each piece in seasoned or plain dry bread crumbs. Bake on cookie sheet in 375° oven 10 to 15 minutes. (I turn them after 8 to 10 minutes.) Garnish with lemon curl. (From Nancy Biel, Hilton Head Island, S.C.)

For a taste of spring prepare these sweet and sour green beans and a tossed vegetable salad with Mother's favorite dressing.

SWEET AND SOUR GREEN BEANS
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons vinegar
3 cups hot cooked green beans
Combine mustard, sugar, butter and salt. Heat slowly, stirring constantly. Stir in lemon juice and vinegar. Pour over green beans. Heat thoroughly. Serves 6.

Continued from Page 1

voters for another increase of .8 mills to allow them to upgrade, maintain and replace furniture, computers and equipment.

All three proposals are being asked for three years.

The last proposal would ask voters to approve the levying of the authorized millage allowed. If that issue is not passed, Kelly told the board the school system will only be able to levy 8.14 mills instead of the authorized 9.1 mills.

Voters will also be elected new board members in the same elec-

Boyerne purchases sewer inspection equipment

Boyerne City Commissioners approved the purchase of some new sewer inspection equipment that they figure will save the city thousands of dollars over the next few years.

The equipment, specially designed to televise sewer pipe throughout the city will cost \$23,500. Money will be saved because last year it cost the city \$13,900 to get the sewers viewed by contractors equipment.

City Manager Randy Frykberg estimated the new system could pay for itself within 30 days. He said the new equipment would be used extensively as the city determines what sewer lines need replacing.

He said the water and sewer department will be setting up a priority list of sewers the city needs to view shortly after the commissioners give the approval.

Continued from Page 1

praisal was completed of all homes and businesses within the village which resulted in the increased values. Property values were up 15.28 percent because of the reappraisal.

Another unit of government showing a substantial increase was Boyerne City which climbed 11.51 percent reflecting the increased interest in that part of the county. Charlevoix Township also increased 10.51 percent.

Continued from Page 3

singled out-the B.C.H.S. Boosters were responsible for a unique item: our twenty page program. The B.C.H.S. Boosters took over the cost of our program as a major project, which also included the B.C.H.S. fall and winter sport's program. The Booster organization backed many needed school projects throughout this year and we can't express how much it is appreciated. One sure way to tell is to view the strong, determined faces of students working on the

Proposals

tion which will be held June 13. The board then approved a resolution to have three election inspectors at the election.

That out of the way, the board then agreed to enter into a contract with the Boyerne City Nursery School to have the Building Trades students construct a nursery school on property they own on Division Street. The agreement is pending the approval of the nursery school officials and construction would start next September if approved by both parties.

Ware-withal

BY GAIL WARE

About mid-April of this year, spring came back to Michigan. Granted, it came in a fade-in, fade-out fashion. But that's part of spring's charm, its inconstancy, and I expected it. At the same time and vying for my focus on spring was what I didn't expect - out of Lansing came two plans for property tax relief packages with no charm at all.

According to either plan, before Michiganians can partake of tax relief, we must first vote ourselves a big tax increase. We have to raise the sales tax from 4' to 6' on the dollar. Of course, thus to smite ourselves, sales taxes not being deductible for federal income tax purposes and property taxes being deductible. The legislators would gladly do this painful voting for us but the State Constitution won't let them. It insists that we voters have to raise the sales tax ourselves.

Providing that we vote as they would for us if they could, the House democrats' and Governor James Blanchard's plan calls for the exemption from school property tax calculations of the first \$30,000 of what the tax assessor says is the fair market value of our real estate property. We get his notion of our property's worth by doubling the state equal value shown on our tax bills.

Since school taxes make up the major portion of property taxes, this would mean a decent to sizeable reduction in property taxes for individuals and a smaller one, their worth being greater, for businesses. The democrats figure that this plan will give a 44 percent tax reduction to the average homeowner and allow for a 12 percent decrease in the average business property tax bill.

This same plan calls for ad-

ditional taxes on insurance companies and financial houses like banks, which would be passed on to us, their customers, with the usual apologies. It would also wipe out years of projecting Michigan as a business-friendly state by image builders trying to attract new businesses here. The pay of active military personnel and state lottery winnings would get new taxes too bringing the net of new taxes to State coffers of \$620 million.

The republicans in the state senate think they have a better plan. Theirs includes the same base of a 2' sales tax increase. But it would reduce all homeowners' taxes by 50 percent and all business property taxes by 35 percent regardless of the value of the property. They don't mention other new taxes. This plan would net \$150 to \$250 million.

All this booty would be poured into education state-wide, less well-financed districts getting more of it than rich ones. Never mind that Michigan already ranks 13th in the nation in money spent per pupil, that our teachers rank 3rd or 4th in income or that taxpayers, forking over all this money for education, have a median income only slightly above the national average while our tax burden already ranks well above it. This money goes for our precious kids who only rank 17th in scores on their ACTs, a college entrance exam that measures how much they've learned. The governor and legislators, concerned and competitive, figure that if we spend more money on their education, the kids will do better.

Next year come spring, I hope the folks in Lansing turn their minds and hearts to romance like they're supposed to this time of year and leave my taxes and my spring alone.

County

Areas of the county showing the smallest increase include Chandler Township, where overall values dropped .73 percent. That may be caused by the amount of timber within the township. And Hudson Township, where property values only were raised .28 percent. Hayes Township, by Charlevoix, had a raise of only .99 percent, perhaps reflecting the no-growth faction of that area.

Letters

Nautilus equipment you helped provide!

A warm "thanks" goes out to "all" who helped make 1988 a special drama year. We traveled to Chesaning, Mackinac Island, Toronto, and most importantly, to our home - The Boyerne City School Stage! None of these student opportunities would have been possible without your Boyerne City community support.

Sincerely,
Bob & Jackie Wollenberg
and the B.C.H.S. Drama Dept.

In Service

Navy Chief Petty Officer Matthew A. Neumann, son of Joan T. Neumann of 03098 Lakeshore Road, Boyerne City, MI., recently received the Navy Achievement Medal.

He received the decoration for his superior performance of duty while serving at Naval Technical Training Center Corry Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Neumann is currently stationed aboard the frigate USS Robert E. Peary, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

A 1977 graduate of Boyerne City High School, Boyerne City, MI., he joined the Navy in August 1977.

I BUY MORELS
SEND FOR:
MOREL PICKING PACKAGE
P.O. BOX 103
ROYAL OAK, MI 48068

Bingham Insurance and Associates



Charlevoix 547-4062
14 Market Mall
East Jordan 536-3304
507 Water St.
Boyerne City 582-6061
Water Street Mall
Water & Main St.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF EAST JORDAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 13, 1988.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1988, IS MONDAY, MAY 16, 1988. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 16, 1988, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL 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.

Edwin Drenth
Secretary, Board of Education

may 4
may 11

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

SCHOOL ELECTION

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

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 13, 1988.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1988, IS MONDAY, MAY 16, 1988. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 16, 1988, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL 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.

Billie R. Reinhardt
Secretary, Board of Education

may 4
may 11

Classified Ads Just call 582-6761 to place your ad

What's Happening

205 Appliances for sale
USED APPLIANCES
 Gas and electric ranges, refrigerators, washers and dryers. 60 day warranty. **BROOKS' APPLIANCE SERVICE**, 582-6217.

250 Furniture for sale
WILL GIVE AWAY
 useable sofa, chair and TV. 538-7546.

270 Lawn, Garden & Farm

FOR SALE: Cedar fence posts. 616-549-2405.

275 Miscellaneous for sale
UNLIMITED FREE KODAK FILM, plus free 35MM camera with warranty. Toll Free 1-800-433-6312 (24 hours)

NEWSPRINT PAPER
 Unused roll ends, 34 inches wide, varying sizes, \$2.50 - \$7. Good for table covers, painting cover, school art projects, tombstone rubbing, etc. **Charlevoix County Press** office, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-6761.

ORDER NOW
 Rubber stamps, imprinted. Polamer stamps and Evermark self-inking stamps available. One to six lines. Signature, address, logo, artwork or special message stamps. 10 day delivery time.
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS
 108 Groveland Boyne City

METAL SHEETS
 Suitable for building woodsheds, repairing roofs or replacing metal work on antique furniture. We

275 Miscellaneous for sale
 have used aluminum printing plates 22x35 inches at the Charlevoix County Press. 40 cents each, \$31.00, or 25/\$6.00.

295 Wanted
BUYING MORE!
 mushrooms. Call 582-6761 for information.

WE BUY STANDING
 timber. Call Burt Moeke & Son, 582-3125.

310 Commercial-Industrial for sale
COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
 for sale, approx. 10,000 sq. ft. Will sell, to the right person, no money down. Owner will hold 30 year mortgage or land contract. Present income \$24,000. Call 549-2744.

330 Houses for sale
 Superlative location in town Boyne within 2 blocks of public beach and near Harborage Marina. 2 bdr., home needing interior cosmetics. Priced at only \$33,900! Call 582-3430, Real Estate Service.

335 Lots & Acreage for sale
MOTIVATED SELLER
 15 acres of prime development property within Boyne City. Frontage on 2 roads. Price reduced for quick sale. Also 4 lots on Court Street. All offers considered. Call 313-664-1654 or 313-664-1316.

360 Real Estate Services
 financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc.

400 Apartments for rent
EFFICIENCY apartment, view of Mountain, \$40 per week. Prefer mature person, no pets. Call 549-2138.

VIEW OF BOYNE MT., two bedroom modern apartment with laundry room, oak kitchen, spiral staircase, paved parking, \$400 per month. 549-2138.

405 Commercial-Industrial for rent

BUSY RESTAURANT opposite Boyne Mountain, 168 seats equipped, 3 apartments, large warehouse, paved parking. \$10,000 down, owner retiring. Call 549-2138.

445 Living Quarters for rent

WILL SHARE HOUSE and expenses or will rent room in Boyne City. Call 582-2745.

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION: excellent income for home assembly work. Info call 504-646-1700 Dept. P 1917.

500 Help Wanted
WANTED: SOLDERER
 East Jordan, Chestonia area business needs people to do stained glass related work. Soldering and foiling. Work in shop or at home. Call 536-2038.

600 Automobiles for sale

79 PONTIAC PHOENIX. New tires, runs good. Yes, it has rust. 536-7772 after 6 p.m.

655 Automotive Parts & Service

4 tires and wheels 12x16.5 - 8 lug, \$80. 536-7772 after 6 p.m.

704 Appliance Service

WE'LL FIX IT:
 Brooks Appliance Service. 582-6217.

762 Painting & Decorating

SPANIAK & SONS
 Painting & Staining. Spray, Brush, Roll. Residential and Commercial. Licensed and Insured. Call 582-9792 or 347-1192.

767 Piano Sales & Service

PIANO TUNING
 Gordon Wheeler, 45 years experience. 12 years factory experience. Phone 548-5592.

DAVIS' REP
 Congressman Davis' District Representative, Bill Huber, will be visiting your area in the near future. Anyone wishing to meet with Mr. Huber is invited to do so without an appointment. Mr. Huber will be available to discuss any problem you may be having with state or federal government. He will be in Charlevoix County on Tuesday, May 3 at the East Jordan Senior Citizen Center from 11:30 to 1:00.

PIZZA NIGHT
 BAC-PAC, Boyne Area Communities-Parents for Alternative Choices, has organized a "take-out pizza night" benefit. Proceeds to help fund the "All Night Party" for our graduating seniors. Date: May 10, Hours: 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Bread Box Bakery.

RUMMAGE SALE
 The First Presbyterian Church, located at 207 Williams St., East Jordan, will be holding a giant rummage sale on Friday, May 6, 8:30-5 and Saturday, May 7, 9-12.

BENEFIT GARAGE SALE
 On May 7th, Northern Michigan's Largest Garage Sale will be held in Petoskey at the Emmet County Fair Grounds from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Agriculture Building. Items donated by local business people will be sold, with proceeds to benefit the Little Traverse Bay Historical Festival. The Festival will run June 17th through the 19th. It will include an Air Expo and Fly-In at the Harbor Springs Airport. Anyone wishing to donate items for the garage sale can call 616-347-0355 to make arrangement for pick up of the donations.

PUBLIC FORUMS
 The public is invited to attend two forums presenting the candidates for Probate Judge of Emmet and Charlevoix Counties. The forums are being held to educate the voters on the responsibilities of the court and the candidates' viewpoints.
 DATES: May 10th from 7-9 p.m. at the Char-Em Intermediate School District Building on Mercer Boulevard in Charlevoix; May 17th from 7-9 p.m. at the 4-H Center on Charlevoix Avenue in Petoskey.
 FORMAT: Each candidate will give a short presentation and then written questions will be accepted from the audience.
 For more information please call 347-9070.

GOLF LEAGUE
 The Boyne City Men's Golf League will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 4 at Ye Nynne Olde Hollies. Golfing will start on Wednesday, May 11.

GAYLORD, MI, (517) 732-1791.

CONCERT
 The Northern Michigan Environmental Action Council, in conjunction with WNMC and SPECTRA on WIAA, will present NMEAC's Annual Mother's Day Concert starring Sally Rogers and Claudia Schmidt at Lards Hockstad Auditorium on Saturday evening, May 7th at 7:30 p.m. Also featured will be the Robert Shannon Ensemble.
 Tickets for this gala evening are available at The Grain Train in Petoskey.
 NMEAC members get a dollar discount and tickets are \$1 more at the door. Don't let your mom miss this GREAT CONCERT! For more information, call the NMEAC office at 946-6931.

DEAF/BLIND
 Braille 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

CONCERT!
 Tickets for this gala evening are available at The Grain Train in Petoskey.
 NMEAC members get a dollar discount and tickets are \$1 more at the door. Don't let your mom miss this GREAT CONCERT! For more information, call the NMEAC office at 946-6931.

DEAF/BLIND
 Braille 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

CONCERT!
 Tickets for this gala evening are available at The Grain Train in Petoskey.
 NMEAC members get a dollar discount and tickets are \$1 more at the door. Don't let your mom miss this GREAT CONCERT! For more information, call the NMEAC office at 946-6931.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Advertising sales consultant position, now open at Charlevoix County Press and Snowscope.

Base salary, commission as well as mileage allowance. Medical plan and other fringe benefits.

Apply in person or send resume to:

Silbar Communications, Inc.
 P.O. Box A
 108 Groveland
 Boyne City, MI 49712
 616-582-6761

Service Directory

BRENTH BROTHERS
 Excavating Services
 Free Estimates
 All Sand-Gravel-Stone Products plus
 Washed Stone-Stone Rip Rap
 Ball Diamond Dust
 Call for more information
 616-588-2345
 Ellsworth, Mich. 49729
 Since 1948

REFUSE SERVICE
 for Charlevoix, Boyne City,
 East Jordan and
 surrounding areas.
 Call: **WASTE MANAGEMENT OF
 NORTHERN MICHIGAN**
 06773 U.S. 31 South
 Charlevoix, Michigan 49720
 616-547-2814 (Charlevoix)
 616-347-5128 (Petoskey)

Jim Shepherd Painting
 Box 131
 Boyne City, Michigan 49712
 Jim 616-582-6256
 Jeff 616-582-2488

S & R SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
 Complete Building and Remodeling
 Boyne City 582-6535

GRAND BAY MARINE & BROKERAGE INC.
 • ELECTRONICS • FUNJETS
 • MERCUISER • SHORE STATIONS
 • E-Z LOADER TRAILER • BOAT LIFTS
 • FULL SERVICE DEPARTMENT • E-Z DOCKS
 Chaparral • Crestliner • Cruisers Inc. • Mercruiser • Malinor
 616-547-4798 1516 S. Bridge

Advertising your business creates business
 Call 582-6761 for advertising

SEPTIC TANKS SERVICE
JOE'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE, INC.
 CLEANING AND INSTALLATION IS OUR BUSINESS
 ...NOT A SIDE LINE
 • RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL
 • EXCAVATING • LAND CLEARING
 • Emergency Service • Repair Service
 Michigan State License No. 39118
 Portable Toilets For Rent Call 347-2151, Petoskey
 2362 McDougall Road

3 inch BUSINESS CARDS
 only \$6 per week
 Call 582-6761

ROOFING
HAWKINS BROS., INC.
 Bill Hawkins
 06556 Camp Daggett Rd
 Boyne City, MI 49712
 (616) 582-2307
 "No job too large or too small"
 Formerly B&B Roofing

TRI-LAKES APPLIANCE, INC.
 Factory Trained & Authorized Service for Over 30 Brands
ONE STOP PARTS SOURCE
 The Largest Parts Inventory in North Michigan
 (616) 347-6913
 1844 M-119 (in Old Brewery Bldg.) Petoskey, MI.

S & R SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
 Boyne City 582-6535
STEEL
 Angles-Plates
 Channels-Beams
 Bars

Call For The Finest In Upholstering
FREE ESTIMATES
 Call 616-546-3277
 We Pick Up & Deliver
 M-32, Elmira, MI

Edco Building
 COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL BUILDING & REMODELING
 616-582-2702
 BOYNE CITY, MICH. 48712

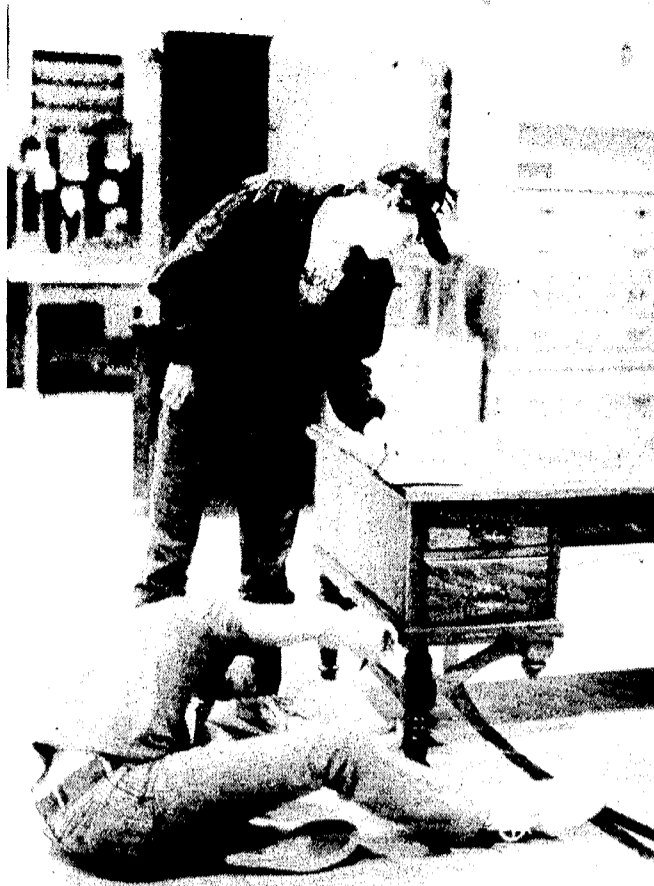
WALKER AUTO PARTS
 YOUR AUTO ONE STOP SHOP CENTER
 USED AND NEW PARTS
 COLLISION AND MECHANICAL REPAIR
 PHONE (616) 536-7449 OR 536-7683
MICHAEL ERNST OWNER
 02978 ADVANCE RD.
 EAST JORDAN, MI 49727

GREG'S AUTO BODY
 "AUTO BODY & COLLISION SPECIALISTS"
 • INSURANCE WORK WELCOME • WE DO CUSTOM WORK
 • AUTOMOBILE RECONDITIONING • FIBERGLASS REPAIR
 FREE ESTIMATES
582-2992
 MON-FRI 9AM-6PM
 305 E. MAIN BOYNE CITY

An ad in the Charlevoix County Press
 Advertise your garage sale for only 10¢ a word.
 will help make your garage sale successful!
582-6761
 for help in wording your ad.

School Lunch Menus

BOYNE CITY	BOYNE FALLS	EAST JORDAN
Monday, submarine sandwiches, potato chips, soup, pineapple	Monday spaghetti with meat sauce, salad bar, dessert, pasta salad	Monday, hamburgers or fish or chicken or ribs on buns, french fries, pickles, applesauce
Tuesday hot dogs, fish sticks, parsley potatoes, cole slaw, peaches	Tuesday, pita pocket sandwich, lettuce and tomatoe, fruit, dessert, hamburger	Tuesday pot pies or burritos or toastie dogs, hash browns, jelly with fruit
Wednesday hamburger, goulash, carrot and celery sticks, fruit	Wednesday tacos, shredded cheese and lettuce, refried beans, dessert, chili dog	Wednesday mashed potatoes, or chicken nuggets, or corn dogs, or soup and salad bar, veggies and dip, peaches
Thursday ham and egg on bun with cheese, hash browns, applesauce	Thursday submarine, assorted salads, dessert, pizza	Thursday raviola or assorted sandwiches or picnic bar, corn, pears
Friday doubleburgers, chulpa, buttered peas, pears	Friday cheese nachos, refried beans, fruit, dessert, chof salad	Friday pizza or chalupas, green beans, fruit delight



Taking measurements for next year's contest, this student intently looks at one of the winning desks at last week's Industrial Arts Fair that was held last week at the Boyne City High School. Schools from all over the north participated in the showing and judging. The winners will be going to the state contest which will be held this year in Acme at the Grand Traverse Resort.

Red Devils split and sweep

The East Jordan Varsity baseball squad began Ski-Valley Conference play last week against Bellaire and Central Lake.

In the opening contest on Monday against Bellaire the Devils fell behind 4-2 after the first inning and were unable to come back as they bowed by the final score of 9-5.

Matt Bishop suffered the pitching loss for EJ as he gave up nine hits and granted four walks while striking out 15 Bellaire hitters.

Dan Pepin and Dennis Skrocki led the Red Devil offense with two hits apiece as both connected for a home run and a single. Also collecting hits were Mark Moore, Matt Bishop, Ted Sherman, Rick Clark and Curtis Weidler.

The nightcap saw EJ trailing 3-1 heading into the final inning. After the first two batters were retired in order, the Devils mounted a two-out rally. Rick Clark got things going with an infield single as Ted Sherman and Lyle Walters followed with a base hit and a walk respectively. This set the stage for Curtis "The Wildman" Weidler who promptly spanked a double off the left field wall to tie the game at three runs apiece. Two battles later a Skrocki single scored Walters from third and gave the Devils a 4-3 triumph.

Mark Moore claimed the pitching victory as he tossed the final three innings in relief of the

starter Pepin. Moore gave up three hits and two walks while striking out three as Pepin allowed three hits and one walk and struck out three.

Weidler led the offensive attack with two hits including a home run and a double. Pepin, Sherman, Skrocki and Walters contributed one hit each.

On Thursday against Central Lake, EJ possessed a 9-2 lead after three innings and despite a Trojan rally in the late innings they held on for a 14-11 win.

Dan Pepin was credited with the pitching victory. Dominick Gibson made a relief appearance in the fourth inning.

From an offensive standpoint Skrocki led the way with a home run and two singles as Richie Clark and Bill Mathers chipped in two hits each. Also collecting hits were Pete Inman, Bishop, Sherman and Rick Clark.

The Devils posted an easy 10-2 win as Matt Bishop tossed a two-hitter with eight strikeouts and no walks in a contest that was called after four innings due to darkness.

Pepin again led the Red Devil hitting attack with two hits including a three run homer and a single. Skrocki, Bishop and Walters each contributed a single.

This week EJ will continue conference action as they visit Harbor Springs and Pellston.

Wow, Lady Devils split and drop two

The East Jordan girls' varsity softball squad split a doubleheader with Bellaire on Monday before dropping both ends of a twinbill against Central Lake on Thursday.

In the opener against Bellaire the Devils jumped out to a 5-0 lead after the first inning and never looked back as they went on to a 13-11 victory.

Jill Burt collected the win as she gave up nine hits and six walks while striking out seven.

Collecting hits for the Devils were Jeanie Healey, Kris Burt, Jill Burt, Brenda Drenth, and Doris Spence.

The nightcap saw EJ lose a five run lead as the Eagles sent 12 batters to the plate in the fifth inning and produced seven runs. The Devils bowed by the final score of 8-6.

Healey suffered the loss giving up five hits and one walk while striking out four.

Jill Burt and Healey led the offense with two hits apiece as Buf-

fy Kooyer, Sara Chase, Nicole Weidler, and Spence all chipped in one.

At Central Lake the Devils dropped the first contest by the score of 10-2. Healey again suffered the loss giving up 11 hits, six walks and one strikeout.

The EJ offense managed only three hits as Jill Burt accounted for two and Nikki Burr added the other.

In the nightcap the teams were deadlocked at three runs each after five innings but the Trojans scored a run in the bottom of the sixth and went on to post a 4-3 victory.

Jill Burt suffered the loss despite tossing a three-hitter with three walks and two strikeouts.

Kris Burt, Jill Burt, and Burr each managed one hit off winning pitcher Tammy Allen.

EJ will resume conference play this week as they travel to Harbor Springs and Pellston.

Slow start but BC tracksters improving

BY SCOTT KNIPE

Boyne City's track team isn't exactly blasting out of the starting blocks, but things are looking up as the Ramblers are settling back into the groove of the season.

Last week Boyne City's men took third in a triangular meet with Charlevoix and Onaway. The Rayders' excellent skill swept both other teams right off the track, obviously much more at home on their own facilities whereas on another field the competition would've been closer. Second place at the meet was hotly contested, but Onaway's consistent placement (including the pole vault which Boyne City does not compete in), gave them the second place.

But Boyne City shared much of the glory in several events where strong talent would shine through. Mike Deschryver, a man anyone is hard pressed to beat, took second in the 200 meter dash with an Onaway

competitor bare hundredths of a second ahead of him. Much the same held true for Pat Balgenorth, who missed second place in the 300 meter hurdles by less time than it takes to push the stop button on a stop watch. Boyne City's mile relay team ran nearly neck and neck with Charlevoix, but got second with the time of 3:47 seconds, which was only nine seconds behind Charlevoix's time, but is an infinity in such a race.

Charlevoix took tops in the high jump, but Boyne outscored them when the two Boyne City teammates, Balgenorth and Keith Harvey took second and third in the event respectively. And to finish off the men's field events, George Lasater won a secure first place in the shot put.

Charlevoix again won the girls' side of the meet, but not without a fight. The scoring between all three teams in the women's half of the meet proved tight.

Boyne cleaned up the high

hurdles as Nancy McCullough took a solid first, while Mindy Stadt and Kristen Harvey took third and fourth respectively, just fractions of a second behind the only competitor to place in the event. The 100 meter dash similarly proved a strong point of the meet as Angela Reich and Ruth Rosinski took second and third, just as good as a first. Boyne City's girls fell short by only a second of taking first in the 800 meter relay. Again the hurdles proved strong for the Rambler women as they wrapped up all four places, Nancy McCullough, Mindy Stadt, Kristen Harvey, and Amy Cataract all placing a respective first, second, third and fourth.

One of Boyne's stronger points, the field events, again proved a factor in their second place finish. Colleen Williams took second in the women's long jump, complimented by Shelley Feltons fourth to give Boyne a few helping points. Mindy Stadt

gained a second in the high jump, two inches short of first. Women's shot put had Angela Reich in second and Tysh Crozier in fourth. Reich then took first in the discuss, with Julie McCullough grabbing second, and Tysh Crozier following up with fourth.

Last Saturday Boyne competed in CMU's Chip Relays. The competition here was best described as fast and furious, since even in some instances video instant replay had trouble showing a winner. Although no mens' team members placed, the outing did hold one high point for Boyne: their mens' 1600 meter relay team ran their best time this season there with a 3:43.9 time. The women's team did considerably better, with Angela Reich knocking down a prestigious first place in the shot put, and Nancy McCullough taking a fifth in the high hurdles, an event of enormous Class C competition.

GRAND OPENING

May 6th, 1988

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Stop in and let's get acquainted!



120 N. LAKE STREET

Our new Loan Office

Free Gifts for ALL

Punch & Cookies

Meet our Friendly Loan Officer

Elaine Martin



Open Mon-Fri 10 am - 5 pm

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

Section 2

May 4, 1988



1988 National Mushroom Hunting Championship Issue

Boyne City, Michigan

Don't let the snow, rain, sleet, or hail stop you

**EXCERPT FROM
THE NEW BOOK
'MORELING'
BY MARGARET
EVANS & NETTIE
LOU SAMUELS**

Just because it's snowing doesn't mean it's too early to go morelling. In our little corner of the world the temperature can climb into the 70's or even into the 80's in

March. Surely that gives every living thing spring fever -- morels no exception. So how is one to know when to start looking? It would be devastating to miss the first ones, but embarrassing to go home "skunked". It's been suggested we put a thermometer out in the ground and

watch it every day to see when it reaches 48 degrees. Doesn't that sound professional and scientific? Best to watch the emerging vegetation. The Snow Trilliums and Hepaticas always bloom before the earliest morels emerge...but not by much. When the willows and

gooseberry bushes begin to show green, and the leaves of the Dutchman's Britches shoot from their red corms on the forest floor; when the second blossom on the Spring Beauties smiles back, and the Bloodroots look like tiny tulips; when the May Apple spikes first emerge and dislodge a mat of

dead leaves -- don't dilly-dally! You may find only the tiniest little "grays", but you won't be "skunked". It's time to go morelling!



Be careful what you pick

Only unblemished mushrooms should be picked and they should be kept in a paper or net bag or basket. Plastic bags cause morels to spoil quickly.

Several clubs and instructional courses

are offered through the North American Mycological Association to learn about the art of mushroom hunting. Those interested can call 313-971-2552 in Ann Arbor for more information.



Schmidt AMUSEMENTS

ANNOUNCING BIGGER and BETTER FOR '88

Rides Games Cotton Candy Corn Dogs
Elephant Ears Caramel Apples

**ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE
from the Chamber of Commerce and
the following merchants,**

Ben Franklin	Fineouts
B.C. Chamber of Commerce	1st National Bank
Boyne Country Party Store	Glen's Market
City of Boyne City	Huff's Pharmacy
Eagles Lodge	Mel's Service
E & M Standard	The Warm Spot

Advance tickets are being sold at 50% off regular price

At Veterans Park, Boyne City May 6 - 7 - 8

Con't from Page 22

DNR

very much appreciate their participation."

Annual motor vehicle permit stickers, at a cost of \$10, will be available at the specified stores. Senior citizen

motor vehicle permits still must be purchased at a State park.

Michigan hunting and fishing licenses can be purchased at all Meijer stores.

**Alexander H. Smith and
Nancy Smith Weber**

The Mushroom Hunter's Field Guide

All Color and Enlarged

The Mushroom
Hunter's Field
Guide

"Whether you are picking mushrooms to eat, or simply want to identify the many strange and beautiful mushrooms you find on walks in the woods, this field guide is highly recommended."

— American Horticulturist

"... the mushroom forager's Bible. Don't go into the wilderness without it!" — Creative Living

\$14.95

Michigan residents, add 4% sales tax

available at the
CHARLEVOIX
COUNTY PRESS

The University of Michigan Press

Dept. FS P.O. Box 1104 Ann Arbor, MI 48106

Mushrooms - play it safe

As Associate Director of the Blodgett Regional Poison Center and an avid student of amateur mycology, I often become involved in questions involving toxic mushrooms. It is a surprise to most people that mushroom exposures account for one out of every hundred patients handled by the regional poison center. Most of these are small children grazing on the lawn, but the more serious cases involve adults collecting wild mushrooms for the table with little knowledge. With over 35,000 patient exposures handled in 1987, there were approximately 350 questions involving mushrooms.

As spring comes to Michigan, many residents turn to seeking the first delectable

mushrooms of the season the morels. Certainly these are a choice edible mushroom and very difficult to confuse with any poisonous look-alike species. However, some people still insist on collecting and eating a very toxic mushroom species, Gyromitra esculenta. This mushroom is commonly called the "False Morel", "Beefsteak" or "Elephant Ear". Toxicologists know that this mushroom contains a toxin called monomethylhydrazine (MMH). This poison is the same chemical which NASA uses as a rocket propellant, and exposures to this toxic agent can cause nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, convulsions, liver problems, coma and death. I have found that persons collecting this mushroom for the table, do so with full

recognition of what they are collecting. The "False Morel" and the "True Morel" look nothing alike, and the differences are so clear that a small child can be taught the difference in a few minutes. The "True Morel" has a surface which is pitted like the surface of a sponge, while the "False Morel" has a surface which is similar to the surface of a brain, infolded and convoluted. Also, the interior of the "True Morel" is hollow while the interior of the "False Morel" is filled with a pith-like material. I would like to go on record that the "False Morel" or "Beefsteak" should not be eaten under any circumstances. Although there are individuals who have consumed the Gyromitra mushroom for many years, it accounts for many deaths in

Europe and there have been two deaths recorded in Michigan since 1900. Each year the regional poison center is consulted on from 10 to 20 patients who are experiencing severe symptoms after eating these mushrooms.

There are approximately 2,500 mushroom species in the State of Michigan. Of these about 200 are poisonous, and about 10 are potentially fatal. Basically wild mushrooms which are toxic can be divided into seven groupings depending on the compounds contained in the mushrooms. Group 1 are those mushrooms which contain potentially lethal "cyclopeptides", which can destroy the liver and kidneys of the consumer. Examples of Michigan mushrooms which contain these toxins are Amanita virosa "The Destroying

Angel", and Galerina autumnales, "The Autumn Galerina". Group 2, are those mushrooms which contain MMH which have been discussed earlier in this article. Group 3 are mushrooms which contain the toxin called Coprine. This toxin causes toxic results if alcohol is consumed within a period of 24 hours after the meal. Symptoms produced are not potentially fatal, and are similar to those experienced by alcoholics, on the drug called Antabuse, when they consume alcohol. The only Michigan mushroom which contains coprine in a concentration likely to cause these symptoms is Coprinus atramentarius "The Inky Cap". Group 4 contains the toxins called Muscarine which causes alterations in the functioning of the

Autonomic Nervous System (ANS) resulting in excessive sweating and other more severe symptoms. Michigan mushrooms which contain the Group 4 toxin include the Clitocybe and Inocybe species. Group 5 mushrooms contain the toxins Ibotenic Acid and Muscimol which also causes alterations in the Autonomic Nervous System, but produce symptoms including flushed skin, dry mouth, dilated pupils, and hallucinations. Examples of these mushrooms include Amanita muscaria "The Fly Agaric" and Amanita pantherina "The Panther". Group 6 mushrooms contain the toxins Psilocin and Psilocybin which are capable of causing hallucinations. The collector should be aware that these mushrooms are illegal to have in one's

possession since by Federal Law they are considered controlled substances and are best left in the ground. Mushrooms which contain these compounds include members of genera Psilocybe and Panaeolus. The last group of mushrooms are Group 7 which contain compounds classified as stomach irritants. Although they are unlikely to be fatal, their effects can be most uncomfortable. Mushrooms which contain these types of toxins include Chlorophyllum molybdites "Morgan's Lepiota", Boletus luridus, Russula emetica, and many other species.

Where then is a novice interested in collecting wild mushrooms for the table to begin? I would highly recommend taking a mushrooming course. Con't on Page 22

WELCOME & GOOD LUCK MUSHROOMERS

We hope you enjoy, and return to **BEAUTIFUL BOYNE CITY**

"Located in the center of the fun"

Boyne City Chamber of Commerce

Now making loans Starting May 6, 1988

FIRST STATE BANK OF CHARLEVOIX

120 N. Lake Boyne City 582-3300

LENDER FDIC EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER

WE HAVE ALL THE FIXIN'S TO GO WITH YOUR MUSHROOM MEALS.

Glenn's

MARKETS & FAMILY CENTERS

Boyne City



Painting store windows with morel themes is one of the traditions of the mushroom championship weekend.

Headquarters
for

**MUSHROOM
SWEAT SHIRTS
SOUVENIRS**

BEN FRANKLIN
We bring variety to life!
Downtown Boyne City

OPEN
9-5.30
Mon.-Sat.

FOR
**PROFESSIONAL
PEST MANAGEMENT**
with a
Personal Touch

**BLOSSOM
PEST**

THROUGHOUT
**NORTHERN
MICHIGAN**

Call 616-582-9458



12 345 67 890

Marathon—Best

Apply for a Marathon Credit Card at a Marathon Service Station and take advantage of these specials . . .

5 gal. HT 577 Tractor Fluid
\$25.00

8 Pak PEPSI 1/2 Liters
\$2.29

Join our Coffee Club
First fill - 99¢ Refill - 25¢

Apply Now
**MARATHON
NO FEE
CREDIT CARD**



MEL'S SERVICE, Inc.
201 S. Lake St.
Boyne City, MI 49712
582-7021

Biotechnology holds promise for Michigan

EAST LANSING—The belief that biotechnology can solve all of humankind's problems is more than a trifle overoptimistic. But a March 24 symposium on biotechnology during Agriculture and Natural Resources Week at Michigan State University showed how biotechnology is already having an impact on Michigan.

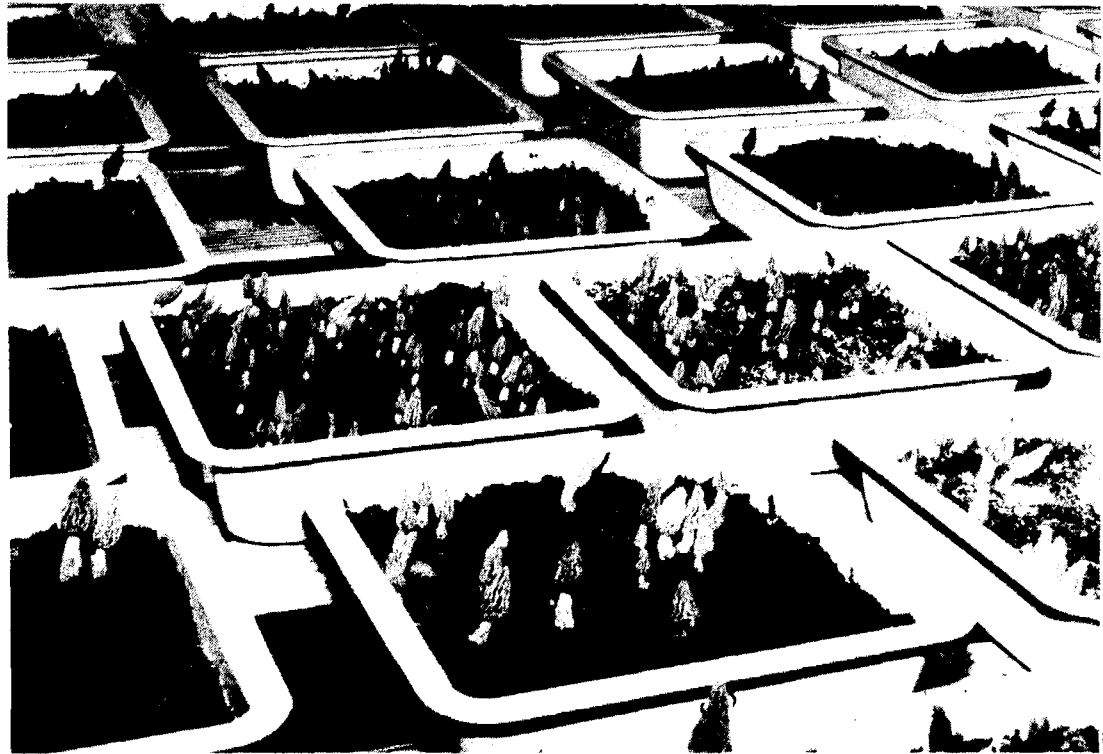
Brinton Miller, vice president and research director of the Noegen Corp., Lansing, cited two recent Neogen developments as evidence of the utility of biotechnology: the development of a system for cultivating morel mushrooms commercially and the introduction of a kit to test corn, peanuts or other food commodities for toxins produced by molds.

The morel breakthrough he termed "low-tech"

because it hinged on a researcher's "being able to think like a morel" rather than sophisticated molecular biology techniques. Through careful observation, researcher Gary Mills figured out what triggers the morel fungus to produce the fruiting bodies that mushroom fanciers find so palatable. Then he reproduced those conditions on first a laboratory and then a commercial scale. A pilot commercial operation is getting underway now in Switzerland.

The mycotoxin detection kit is more high-tech, Miller said, in that it detects dangerous mycotoxins using antibodies. In 2½ years, the developers took their idea from conception to finished product, which is now being

Con't on Page 20



Neogen Company morels grow in small laboratory dishes in extremely controlled conditions. The firm patented a way to grow morels last year and has spent the past year refining the process and getting patents worldwide. They said they hope to be able to offer the process sometime in the

near future to those companies that wish to develop the market for the wild mushroom. The company says the morels grown in their system taste just like the ones from the wild.

Banged up your ride on some two-track hunting mushrooms?

Bring it to **Greg's Auto Body** for a total repair!

Boyne City

Greg Dollar Rich Hull

582-9912

305 E. Main, Boyne City

Free estimates...Great work!

OPEN
7 Days a Week

SPORT SHOP

Best Prices in N. Michigan

MOORE'S HARDWARE

102 E. Water St.
Boyne City

582-6622

2nd Annual
MORELS & MORE

MICHIGAN'S ANSWER TO "CABIN FEVER"

AT *Springbrook Hills* RESORT

3 1/2 mi. east of US 131/Walloon Lake junction

616-535-2227
WALLOONLAKE, MI 49796

SPRING - April, May
Guided morel mushroom hunting (Boyne City Festival - 2nd weekend in May)

Prime trout fishing on the Springbrook or Bear River

Marked hiking trails, shuffleboard, volleyball, horseshoes, swimming beach

\$99.00 per person complete

— YOUR CHOICE — ANY WEEKEND FROM April 22 thru May 22

Singles Weekend May 13-14

SATURDAY MUSHROOM HUNT
Free Book "The Curious Morel"
Instructions, Cooking Demonstrations and Guide, by the author - Larry "Tree" Lanik

Lodging in lovely, full-equipped, vacation homes with a cozy fireplace.

- Friday & Saturday nights' lodging. Extra nights at \$10 per night per person. Groups of 4 or more, your own individual home.
- Friday night welcoming party (food served).
- Saturday night **COOKOUT** Steak & Mushrooms with all the trimmings.
- Stocked refrigerators for Saturday and Sunday breakfast.

PERFECT FOR Lovers of Nature, the Outdoors and Good Cooking

Vacation Home Rentals — Year around

JOIN US!! SINGLES · COUPLES · FAMILIES · GROUPS

Morel maniacs are world wide

BY LARRY LONIK
Special to the
Charlevoix County
Press

Michigan. Morels. May. Mushroom festivals. 600,000 people annually crowding out into the woods searching for that elusive morsel called a morel.

Surely no area can compare with Michigan when it comes to morels...not Minnesota whose official mushroom is the morel, nor Washington state with its dozen mushroom hunting clubs.

But, if you think all those 600,000 people out hunting in Michigan makes the woods seem crowded and harder to find what you are looking for because the area may have been picked over, then you should know that in the world of morels, and

the large amount produced in Michigan as a state, or even the entire United States, are of minor importance in the international morel scheme.

Over 150 tons of dried morels alone are needed just to satisfy the needs of the European market. A small portion, about five percent, is currently being provided from sources in North America.

Commercial pickers have been organized in Washington, Colorado and western Canada with European distributors as the direct purchasers.

In Washington, for example, three companies hired over 5,000 pickers in 1987 at a base hourly wage plus production bonuses. Over 200,000 pounds of morels were picked, sorted,

sized, dried and shipped.

Needless to say, the Tourism Bureau of the State of Washington, plus the mushroom clubs and the weekend outdoor enthusiasts were outraged by the armies of employees scouring every nook and cranny, hill and dale.

The world looked on as proposals of "bag limits" and picking licenses were discussed in both the legislature and the media. The fate of a healthy, outdoor fun activity was threatened, and, as of today, still remains unresolved.

While that tremendous amount of picking out west was being condemned, the rest of the world still needed to be satisfied. Non-North American sources in developing and third world coun-

tries provided the morels.

Similar to the automotive industry, which utilizes low labor costs in areas with poor living standards, morels are most economically procured where labor is cheap and competition is keen.

Morels grow in every U.S. state, every province of Canada and all world continents, so there are plenty of places where they can be picked.

India, Pakistan and Turkey provide most of the world's demand for morels and produce about 60 percent. The "going" international price is determined by the supply from these countries. Mother Nature has a great deal to say about each year's crop, just as

Con't on Page 19



Larry Lonik, one of the state's mushroom experts, shows off a morel to a group of hunters he was leading on a tour of the woods last weekend. Lonik will be the featured speaker at a seminar to be held at the Depot Restaurant Saturday afternoon in Boyne City.

Get **GASSED UP**
at **E & M**
Standard
Service

Before you go
in the woods

If you break down...
**WE HAVE COMPLETE
SERVICE FACILITIES**
to repair your car
and get it running right

STANDARD

DOWNTOWN
BOYNE CITY

582-6221

**POSITIVE
IMAGE**

"We Are Open
For Business"

We Carry a Full Line of:

- Pre-printed silkscreened T-shirts
- Sweats
- Hats (more coming)
- Fun Accessories
- Photographs
- And Much More

★ SO STOP IN & SEE US! ★

119 WATER ST.
DOWNTOWN BOYNE CITY

**POSITIVE
IMAGE**

616-582-6811

T-SHIRT
HEADQUARTERS

Our
**24 hour
Teller Machine**
is like the mushroom.
It never sleeps!

Northwestern
STATE BANK

Serving Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet County Residents,

Since 1901



QUANTUM
NETWORK

Excerpts from 'Moreling' by Evans & Samuels

GETTING READY

Morel fever! There is nothing like it. No cure exists but to go and seek out the elusive little jewels. Once I read in the newspaper about someone finding them by their back door. We don't recommend sitting back and waiting for that to happen. So if you are game to go out morelling, and would like to be assured of a fine day, it's important to set out with the right equipment!

First, get out the jeans. Forget the "designers", this is no fashion show. By all means pass up the double knits - you'll leave them in the briar patch. Just grab the good old comfortable pair of sturdiest denims. Top them with the cotton long-sleeved shirt that has been around a while, and the old blue

sweater with buttons missing or that L.L. Bean shirt that always goes camping. Layers help; it might get hot!

Second, think about the faithful feet. Those morels are always over the next ridge. There's miles of tramping and the trusty feet better be well shod, less the spirits weaken. So get out the boots. Comfy, laced up hiking boots that will take you through the marshy places and wet draws and up the steep slopes. Nettie Lou's good old pair with rubber soles and leather uppers are just dandy if she would only break down and get herself some new thongs so we wouldn't hear that "pop" "darn" when we're about to be off.

Now that you are properly dressed, go get the cane. Yes, the

C-A-N-E! No one can find mushrooms without a cane (unless it's Frank or Tom who are just fools for luck). A cane parts the old leaves from the new growth; pokes in and around old logs and roots. It flips aside the underbrush so you can get through tough places. And the cane gives support to you and the heavy bag of mushrooms as you climb back up the hill! There once was a time when I'd grab a stout stick as I headed into the woods morelling. But I've learned. The cane helps you zero in on the big ones better. You just have to have a cane when you go morelling.

The fourth thing to consider in preparation for the big hunt is how you are going to carry all those fragile, delectable morsels out safely. When I first

heard about folks who gathered morels, they were "bringing them out by the 'pillowcase'." Now I don't mean to admit that I've never done THAT, but surely the weight of a pillowcase-full would mash the treasures beyond recognition. Morels are delicate and break apart easily. The thing to consider is WHAT would be the best sachel in which to bring home the bounty. A large brown paper grocery sack might be better, but on a warm day the morels dry out, and on a wet day -- well, paper mache! But the square bottom is good. Now they are making square-bottomed, plasticized shopping bags with handles. These are pretty dandy! Or a square-bottomed cloth sack with handles is

even better. Include some smaller plastic sacks inside. These keep the morels fresh on a dry day, and can be used to separate varieties if you wish. (These also keep the little jewels from rattling about should your luck be lacking this time.) But if the day is steamy and your morels are very moist its best not to use the plastic. In Michigan we found some people using mesh sacks: the kind you get when you buy potatoes or onions or oranges. This, they say, is so the spores will drop out enroute back. Isn't that a neat idea? But again I think you could get into the problem of mashing them. Maybe they find so many it really doesn't matter - might we always be so lucky! Whatever you decide to carry, don't forget your sacks!

positively, bring 4 or 5; it may be a good day!

Fifth, the lunch. Did you think for a minute you could pop out and fill your bag with morels and be back in time for the bridge game? No way! This venture may take time, and how can you stay dedicated with a growling tum? In my haste to be ready I usually grab cheese, crackers and an apple, but Nettie Lou sometimes embarrasses me with a fine sandwich. I rarely reach that degree of preparedness. We always say, "better pack an extra apple". Lady likes apples. If there is no way you ask Vi, she will tell you about how up and down those Lady once helped herself! Ask her also where she got the "Brown Bags" she gave us once for Christmas. These are dandy little cloth bags

with zipper and handle. Perfect. On a hot day include a small "you freeze it" ice pack. Not only will your beer stay cold, it will help keep the morels cool on the way home. Whatever your tastes, however you pack it, don't forget the lunch!

Sixth, the beer. Absolutely, the beer. There's something about a beer and mushroom hunting that just go together. Beer is the prize for finding the first mushroom. The bright-eyed one gets served a beverage at lunchtime by the loser - with much flourish, I might add. Besides Lady likes apples. If there is no way anyone can struggle up and down those rugged draws, search under every leaf askew and stay bright-eyed without

Con't on Page 18

'Morel Fever! There is nothing like it. No cure exists but to go and seek out the little jewels. . . .'



And here's the book to tell you how! Marge Evans and Nettie Lou Samuels share the joy they have found in mushroom country, as well as the lore and wisdom they have accumulated from countless treks across woods and fields—and back to the kitchen for the greatest pleasure of all!

"The book makes delightful reading"—Orson K. Miller, Jr., Curator of Fungi. . . "The easily read 'folksy' style is definitely one of the book's strengths"—Clifford E. Knapp, Professor of Outdoor Education. . . "a delightful book that is a must for morel enthusiasts and those who long to be"—Robert H. Mohlenbrock, Professor of Botany.

MORELLING


The Joys of Hunting and Preparing Morel Mushrooms
By Margaret M. Evans and Nettie Lou Samuels
illustrated with photographs and with drawings by Elizabeth Weber
paperback \$8.95

TO ORDER: Send \$8.95 plus \$1.00 for shipping and handling. Make check payable to FITHIAN PRESS and mail to P. O. Box 21922, Santa Barbara, California 93121

We have the finest steaks and other meats to go with your morel mushrooms!

CARTER'S

FOOD CENTER



M-75 South, Boyne City

Morel mushroom musings

There are several reasons why searching and gathering morel mushrooms is such a favorite family recreation in Michigan, not the least is their availability; they are prolific and found throughout the state. They also continue to be popular because of

the great amount of public acreage in Michigan where morels can be gathered without paying for the privilege - so far. Advocates for requiring a license for all kinds of recreation uses of public lands seem to be gaining ground, but

mushrooming is still free. Many of the people who appreciate the opportunity to search for mushrooms on the more than 7 million acres of state and federal forest, parks and gameland scattered throughout Michigan, are tourists. They flow in-

to the state, mainly from Indiana and Ohio, during morel time starting in mid April in southern Michigan and well into June in the upper Peninsula. If we were to believe half the stories about the numbers of Michiganers as well as tourists who "cover

the state in spring" from the County Extension Directors and state and federal natural resource personnel who claim that morel enthusiasts "clog the dirt roads of the state more than do hunters during deer hunting season" mushroomers would indeed represent a potent economic force and one focused primarily in the rural areas of Michigan.

potential problems the service or associated with this product, except for a few communities. Obviously popular and What's not so obvious is that outdoor recreation in mushroomers themselves do not see any need for a concern about the supply; we boating and fishing? seem to believe that The obvious answer is that nobody is selling

Con't on Page 17

Mushroomers have pick of festivals

The seasonal hunt for the delicious morel mushroom should be the most productive in recent years due to sufficient winter snowfall and this spring's warming temperatures and rainfall, reports AAA Michigan.

Morels—the cream of the mushroom crop because of their delicate, distinct,

almost nutty taste—should be plentiful in much of the state, unlike last year's poor season due to a lack of early spring rainfall.

Mushroom enthusiasts who wish to savor the delectable morel will have their pick of festivals this year, including Mesick, May 6-8; Harrison, May 7;

Boyer City, May 7-8; and Lewiston, May 14.

Festival highlights include mushroom cook-offs and cooking demonstrations, contests for the largest and the most picked mushrooms, art fairs, carnivals, dances and mushroom seminars. Some area restaurants will help capture the festive flavor by serving meals featuring

mushrooms.

Individuals interested in the hunt will find the best times for picking are from early May to early June in the Lower Peninsula and from mid-May to early June in the Upper Peninsula.

Best hunting areas vary, but the black morel is most often found in hardwood forests, apple orchards and along roadsides while the white morel sprouts in moist areas near lakes and streams. Both also are often sighted near ash trees and dead or dying elms.

The giant morel, which grows up to a foot tall and is not as common as other varieties, is usually found in Southern Michigan in moist, heavy soil along streams, under ash or elm trees or in heavy grasses.


Skilled hunters stress that patience and persistence are required for best results, which generally occur following two or three consecutive evenings of above-freezing temperatures. Mushroom stalkers will find that once a productive area is discovered, the area should continue to produce annually.

Enthusiasts should learn to identify the "false" morel, which has a pitted cap attached to the top of the stem. These types should not be eaten.

But until some of the available state and federal research funds are used to determine the extent of this kind of recreation activity and its impact on the management of these public resources, on the economic development of the smaller communities, on Michigan's tourism programs, and it's measure as another indicator of life quality in Michigan, these "stories" about mushrooms and morels in particular, will remain only anecdotes about why we like Michigan.

Why haven't we spent more effort in determining the supply, demand and

Morels Sprout in Michigan



1988 Chart By

FESTIVALS

May 6-8 — Mesick Mushroom Festival

May 7 — Harrison Mushroom Arts and Crafts Show

May 7-8 — Boyer City National Mushroom Hunting Championship

May 14 — Lewiston Morel Mushroom Festival

HUNTING TIPS

<p>Hunt with a skilled guide if inexperienced, since some false morels are toxic</p> <p style="text-align: center;">▲▲▲</p> <p>Pick only unblemished mushrooms and use knife to cut the base of the stem.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">▲▲▲</p> <p>Look for mushrooms in groups and near hardwood trees, apple orchards and along roadsides</p>	<p>Carry morels in net bags or baskets and do not use plastic sacks or containers in which early spoilage can occur</p> <p style="text-align: center;">▲▲▲</p> <p>Do not eat any wild mushrooms raw, as many species are indigestible</p> <p style="text-align: center;">▲▲▲</p> <p>Wear ordinary field clothes, comfortable walking shoes or boots.</p>
--	--

WHEN TO HUNT

<p>Lower Peninsula— Early May to Early June.</p>	<p>Upper Peninsula— Mid-May to Early June.</p>
--	--

ROOFING



INDUSTRIAL • COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL

582-2307

INSURED AND LICENSED

Formerly B & B Roofing

We can
INSURE
almost
everything
but your
mushroom
hunting
success!

Campbell-Lindsay
Insurance
Boyer City

582-6512

HEADQUARTERS
FOR

- Beer
- Wine
- Liquor
- Snacks & Candy

BOYER
COUNTRY
PARTY
STORE

6 N. Park St.
Boyer City
582-2151

More excerpts from 'Moreling'

PART II: FINDING THEM

The Different Kinds, the Different Habitats

After all the anticipation and preparation, now is the time to FIND THEM! For our first spring hunt, we drive south toward the "favorite spot" on some of our land near Herrick. Although it takes an hour to get there, the woods are perhaps a week ahead of ours at home. "Oh, the willows coming out!" "Good sign!" "Shall we take the shortest route through Tower Hill, or do you think the bridge will be under water?" "Be patient, Stormy, sit down. We're barely half way there." "What's the prize for finding the first one?" "The last one to find one gets to drive home!" "Can't believe we're off at last!" We just have to go first to the "No. 1 draw"; it has never let us down in over 10 years of hun-

ting. Tom and Nettie Lou discovered the area we have come to call "No. 1" back in '74 when they took the camping trailer down and stayed over one stormy night in early April. A record 79 "blacks" they found for dinner that night, and 56 more after the rain the next morning! Before that momentous occasion we had never specifically hunted "blacks". In fact, it's only fair to say we didn't recognize all of the different species. We had found clusters of what we used to call "early little grays". We are now convinced the "blacks" and "grays" are *Morchella angusticeps*.

Now that I'm throwing names at you, let's first have a word about morels in general. Genus *Morchella*, the true morels, are the edible *Ascomycetes*. They are easily recognized for they at first look

like a sponge, or a pine cone, or a Black Walnut shell, or a rotted stick or maybe a sycamore ball. (But they don't taste like any of the above.) At least you can't say this about any other mushroom. True morels really are different. They have distinct ridges and pits; rather a wrinkled look. (The poisonous *Gyromytra* and the rather unpredictable *Verpa bohemica* have wrinkles, too, but they are more relaxed.) The "wrinkles" on the true morel are fine-lined; on the false morels they are more indulating. The stalks are hollow in the "trues", and on all but one species the heads are attached directly to the stalk. On *M. hybrida* or *semilibra* (meaning half-free) the head is attached half-way. Slit the mushroom in half lengthwise; if the head is attached on the top of the stalk only, forget it. It's the *Verpa bohemica* which doesn't agree with some folks. If the head is joined half-way up, save it. It's a *M. hybrida* or *semilibra*. (Confused?

You have a right to be. Although we hope this and the pictures help you, don't take it as the final word. We advise you to refer to the professional mycologists whose books are listed under No. 9 on the "Getting Ready" list. These guide books have excellent keys for the purpose of identification.) Now the *M. angusticeps*, which are commonly referred to as "blacks", emerge quite a while before the more common *M. esculenta* and *M. deliciosa*. When *angusticeps* first emerge they are not black, but gray - or even cream-colored. But they can be distinguished because the ridges tend to be parallel, or radially arranged, while the cap is longer than it is wide - quite conical in shape, yet inclined to be a bit pointed on the tip. As *angusticeps* mature or get older they do turn black first on the ridges, then throughout the cap. The ridges of the *M. hybrida* or *semilibra* are also somewhat radially arranged, but the caps are more light

brown, and often about as wide as they are long. The stems usually exceed the length of the caps by about two and a half times. In both the choice *M. esculenta* and *M. deliciosa* the ridges and pits are irregular with no hint toward radial symmetry or parallel ridges. The *esculentas* are rather creamy colored and sometimes called "yellows", while the *deliciosas* have white ridges with very dark pits, and are referred to as "whites". The caps of both of these species are conical in shape. A giant form of *M. esculenta* is sometimes referred to as *M. crassipes*, which means "big foot", for the stalk is huge and irregular. Besides being larger, the cap of *crassipes* often deviates from the typical conical shape.

The tail-waggers jump up; they know we are there! Impatient to get to "the spot" sooner we try the hazardous old logging road. "Don't slow down - that puddle will swallow us up! You're doing fine!"

"You're doing fine!" Made it! Out jump the dogs! We string up our boots, hoping a lace doesn't pop; grab the lunches and the canes and - we're off! Should you be so lucky as to have a black Lab like Lady with you this will be your day! What a winning duo: Lady and Nettie Lou. "Find them, find them, Lady, and I'll give you a biscuit!" Lady would do it! A nose of "gold" and the will to please to go with it! Those early black devils hide under the old dead leaves with only a wee bit of the spongy tip emerging. For all the world they look like a black walnut shell or a rotted stick. So we take our canes and poke under where we see a leaf disturbed. It may be a May Apple

emerging - or the wee sprout of a Jack-in-the-pulpit, or the fiddle of a Christmas fern. Oh! the woods are gorgeous this first day! With the heat of the sun the Spring Beauties open and form a glorious carpet of white. On the sunny slope the Dutchmans' Britches buds stretch into dancing pants in the gentle breezes. The Bloodroots look like miniature tulips as they begin to unfold midst their curled leaves. The three mottled leaves of the Trillium hide the burgundy flower soon to follow. Under the prickles of the Gooseberry stems, swing delicate blossoms; above in the dogwood tree the

Con't. on P. 16

Relax
after the hunt
with your
favorite movie!

Bring in this mushroom
and receive
\$1.00 off the price
of a movie rental
Friday or Saturday
May 6th and 7th
at

LAKE STREET
Video
& **Music**

1045. Lake
Boyer City
582-6144

10-9 Mon-Thur
10-10 Fri-Sat
12-4 Sunday


ccp

VEGA\$
Nite

cash prizes

cash bar

SATURDAY,
MAY 7
8 PM - 1 AM.
(\$2.00 ENTRY FEE)



\$500
maximum
winnings

Boyer City
Eagles
Lodge
Cor. Lake - River Sts.

SPONSORED BY
BOYNE
VALLEY
LIONS
CLUB

The AppleBee Goterie
Handcrafted Items/Fabrics
111 N. Park St.
Boyer City

NOW OPEN
Mon-Sat
9:30 to 5

—HandCrafted—
Mothers' Day Gifts

Popular recipes to celebrate the season

BY BEA SMITH

MORELS AND OTHER MUSHROOMS

From the World Book: "One of the most delicious of the mushrooms is the morel. Its cups look like cone-shaped sponges pitted like a honeycomb. Grows best among leaves or wood ashes."

Men have eaten mushrooms since a very early time. The Greeks and Romans were fond of them. More people in Europe than in America eat them regularly. Our ancestors most likely knew how to pick the non-poisonous kinds before they came to America. They have long been considered a table delicacy rather than a main food. Though they have been a main food in the very southern part of South America and in some parts of Australia. There are only 10 calories for a

½ cup of mushrooms sliced or chipped raw; just think what they add to a salad. There are 21 calories in the canned with the liquid; what an addition to that steak sauce or for beef Stroganoff.

JOE'S STEAK SAUCE

1 - 4 oz. can of sliced mushrooms, drained
1 small onion chopped
1 tablespoon margarine or butter
½ of a medium size bottle of A1 sauce.

In a small skillet melt the butter and cook the onions until barely tender, add the mushrooms and A1 Sauce and cook a few minutes more, then pour over steak.

I like to go morel hunting, but I will have to admit that my companions always find more than I do. I can walk right over them and never see one. I have been told that you should look ahead to see those shapes above the

leaves. However, I always find them where I least expect to, very close to home in the driveway or when I am out for a walk and not looking for them.

Morels are easy to identify, though, I will repeat, "be sure to see that the hollow top portion of the plant extends to the base of the plant. Any mushroom looking like a morel that is attached the same way with an umbrella is fastened to the handle is not a morel. Throw those out."

We all love those delicious morels just fried in butter with a little salt and pepper. I think that it is the favorite way to eat them. However, here are some recipes from an old cook book published in 1908. The housewives fixed mushrooms in various ways. They lived off the land more than we do and made good use of plants and herbs from the woods and fields. This recipe sounds good to me made with morels.

BROILED MUSHROOMS

If you have a few nice big ones, do it this way.

Clean them your regular way, most people soak them in salted water for a little while and drain dry.

1 - Broil 12 large ones and place on rounds of toast.

2 - Saute in 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup of chopped mushrooms; season with salt and pepper and add ¼ cup of heavy cream. Reheat and pour over mushrooms on toast.

They even made DEVILLED MUSHROOMS

Mix 1 teaspoon dry mustard, few grains of cayenne, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce and ½ teaspoon paprika. Cover broiled mushroom with mixture and serve on slice of toast.

I am sure that

scalloped mushrooms were favorites because the old-timers liked sauces on almost everything. I think that this recipe will be very good with the tender flavor of our morels.

SCALLOPED MUSHROOMS

Clean 1 lb.

Saute in butter
Arrange in layers with white sauce in buttered baking dish; when filled, cover with cubes of bread which have been dipped in melted butter.

Brown in the oven and serve.

Writers of the old cookbooks took it for granted that everyone knew how to make white sauce. I do it this way

WHITE SAUCE

For one cup of sauce, melt 1 tablespoon butter or margarine in a small skillet; add 1 tablespoon flour and stir until smooth, then gradually add one cup of milk, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Season with salt and pepper.

Double this for most recipes.

Here is a more modern recipe using canned mushrooms.

TUNA CHOW MEIN
¾ cup chopped onion
¾ cup chopped green pepper

½ cup celery slices
2 tablespoons butter
1 can (4 ox.) sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 can (9¼ oz.) tuna, drained, flaked
1 cup cottage cheese
3 cups cooked, hot rice

Saute onion, green pepper and celery in butter until crisp-tender. Drain mushrooms, reserving liquid. Add enough water to liquid to make ½ cup, add soy sauce. Blend liquid into cornstarch. Cook to vegetables; add mushrooms, tuna and cottage cheese to vegetable mixture; mix lightly. Heat thoroughly. Serve over rice; garnish with green pepper rings if desired.

SPECIAL SPRING TUNE-UP

Bring your **LAWN BOY** to us for a tune-up

ONLY \$1495

plus parts
4 cycle engines are 24.95 plus parts.

Prompt, efficient service.
We take trades.

The area's newest
LAWN BOY, HOMELITE
JACOBSEN Dealer

Haggard's

Plumbing, Heating and Lawn Equipment

U.S. 315, P.O. Box 35
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN 49720
616/547-4046

To keep up with the mushrooms... and to keep up with what is going on in mushrooming Boyne City, you need a subscription to the Charlevoix County Press.

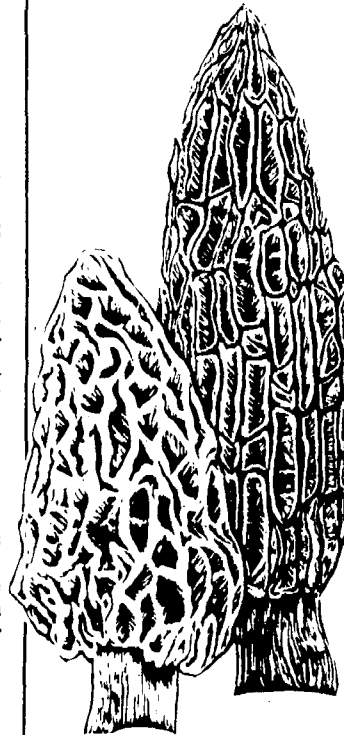
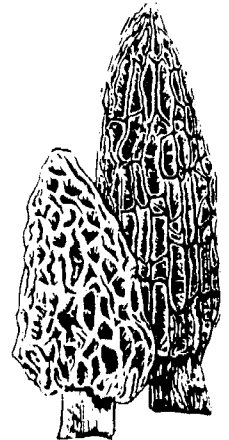
It is easy to subscribe, just call

582 6761

and we will be happy to start your paper on the way.

Subscriptions only cost \$14.00 per year locally or \$20.00 per year out of county.

Yes we can bill you.



Interlochen tells of '88 Summer Arts Fest

Taking a fancy to mice

The 1988 Summer Arts Festival at Interlochen Center for the Arts, Interlochen, Mich., will showcase some of the world's finest guest artists, according to Edward J. Downing, director of the National Music

Camp.

This year's Festival features the United States Air Force Band, Chuck Mangione, Pilobolus Dance Company, Spyro Gyra, Crystal Gale, Alexander Toradze, The

Canadian Brass, Reba McEntire, Bob James, Bella Lewitzky Dance Company, Marcel Marceau, and Nathaniel Rosen and Friends, among others.

Concurrent with the National Music

Camp, the Festival runs from June 26 through August 22. Ticket information will be released in April.

"Interlochen is pleased to offer a great line-up of family entertainment this summer. We have several outstanding guest artists returning to campus, and we are welcoming many new performers. It's going to be an exciting season," Downing said.

During its two month session, the 1988 Summer Arts Festival consists of more than 400 arts events presented by the National Music Camp students, faculty, staff, and the guest artists.

This summer, Downing anticipates approximately 2,200 students from all over the world will attend National Music Camp, and some 250,000

visitors will observe the rehearsals, concerts and performances.

The National Music Camp provides eight weeks of concentrated, accelerated, and highly competitive training in music, theatre, dance, and visual arts for eight-year-old through university-age students.

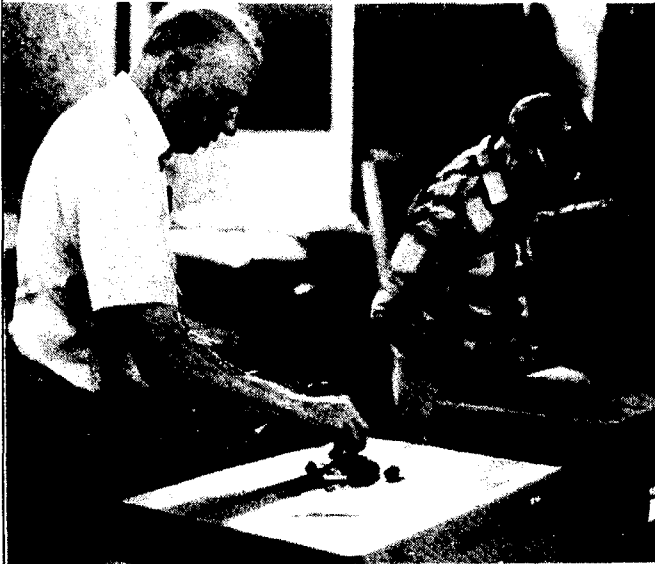
The summer National Music Camp, school-year Interlochen Arts Academy, and WIAA fine arts public radio station comprise world-renown Interlochen Center for

the Arts.

The 1200-acre campus is located 15 miles southwest of Traverse City - by air, minutes from Detroit, Grand Rapids, and Chicago. Parking and admission to the grounds is free.

For more information on either Interlochen or the 1988 Summer Arts Festival, call (616) 276-9221.

A passion among some Britishers is breeding and showing fancy mice. Unlike ordinary mice, fancy mice come in a wide array of colors. International Wildlife magazine reports that the enthusiasm for fancy mice began in London in the 19th century. The owner of a "waltzing mouse" bred the first colorful batch. His mouse had a genetic defect that made it turn in circles. When it was crossed with an ordinary mouse, the resulting offspring exhibited a range of colors new to mousedom.



Every mushroom brought in is counted by a special Lions Club counting crew. This year the job was easier than most years because of the slim pickin's.



GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

"Helping to Build a Better Community Together"

Your non-profit group can make use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. Glen's wants everyone to know about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds. All a group has to do is register with the store manager and begin saving the green cash register tapes. Glen's will pay 1% of the total qualified amount of all tapes brought in by any registered group; and not just once, but each time a group brings in \$25 worth of slips or more.

See Skip Gilbert
Glen's Store Manager in East Jordan

Glen's MARKETS & FAMILY CENTERS

East Jordan
GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE
536-7251

JORDAN INN
featuring

American Regional and International Cuisine

Fine Wines & Liquors
Bar room
Rooms available

Stop by and visit or call 536-2631

EAST JORDAN

Makin' it easier to get where the big ones are!

It's everything you've always wanted in a 4x4.

- Light-474 lbs.
- Potent-282 cc engine
- Wishbone suspension
- Rear rack and more

COME RIDE WITH US!

HONDA

GALMORES, INC.

105 E. 2nd St. East Jordan 536-7582

YAMAHA BIG BEAR (YFM350)

VINCENT'S YAMAHA
536-7462
215 Main Street East Jordan

Model: Big Bear (YFM350)

- Tough 4WD 4-wheeler
- Electric starter for convenient, easy starting
- 348cc air-cooled, 4-stroke engine
- Five forward speeds in high, five more in low and reverse from any gear
- Torque Control Differential, rugged double-wishbone suspension and powerful brakes for sure handling on rough terrain
- Big corded tires dig in for firm footing

28th NATIONAL MUSHROOM HUNTING CH

Boyne City Michigan



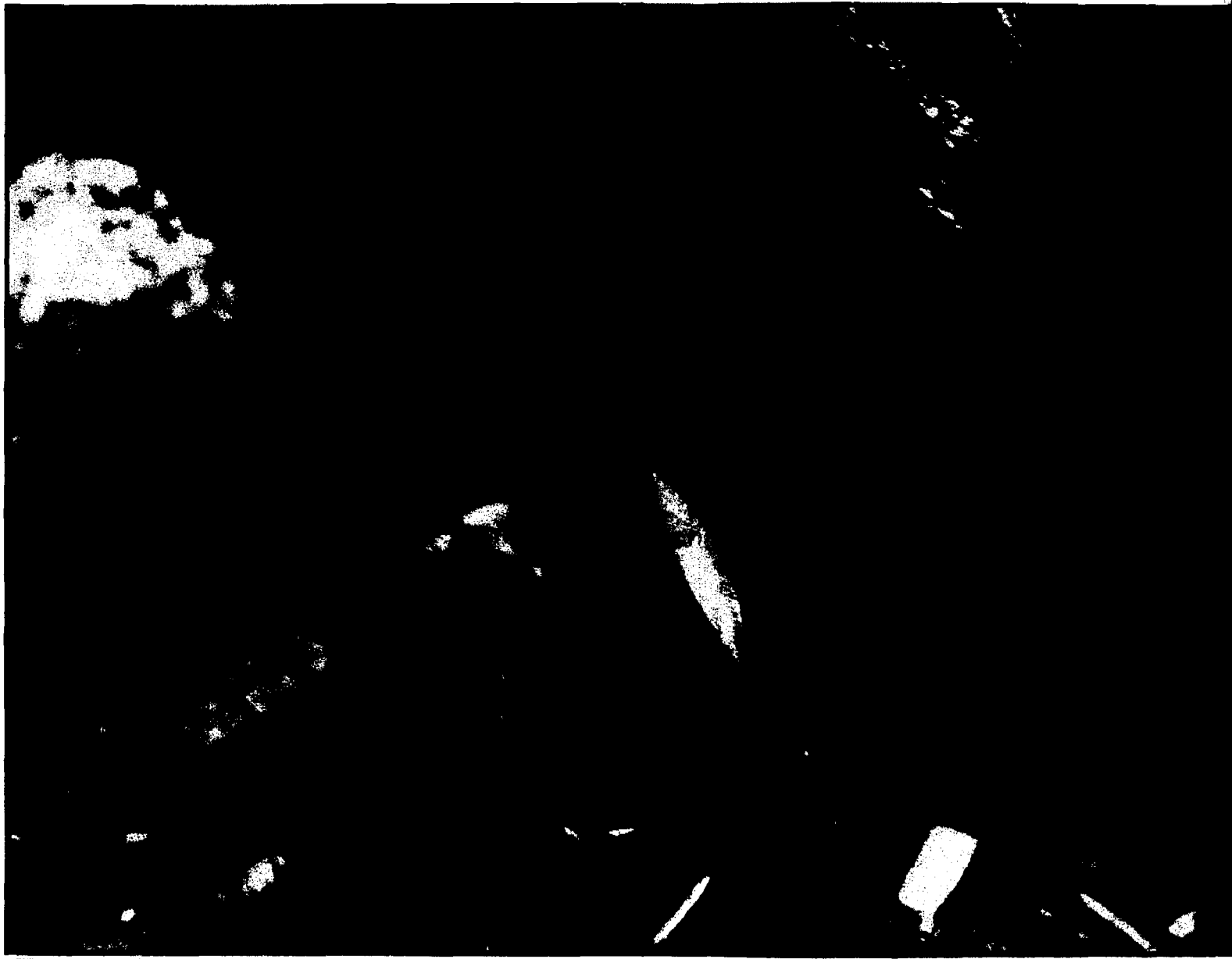
Schedule of Events FRIDAY

Carnival at Veterans Memorial Park
Kick-Off Party at One Water Street
9 p.m.- 12:30 a.m. with live music

SATURDAY

Parade of Hunters - meet at pavilion at
Veterans Park to register starting at 8 a.m.
Parade of hunters starts at
highschool at 9:30 a.m.

Qualifying for National Mushroom
Hunting Championship
Residents and non-residents vie to
qualify for finals



This schedule presented by:

**THE
DEPOT** a rare find:

- Be sure to attend the seminar, 3:30 Sat. here at the Depot
with Larry Lonik
- Mothers' Day Dinners featuring your choice of
New York strip steak - Whitefish - Shrimp - Chicken
Served Noon to 8 p.m.



MOREL HEADQUARTERS

Morel Soup • Sauteed Morels • Stuffed Morels
(if available)

HOME OF THE "CHAMP"

Down
Boyne

1-616-582

NATIONAL MUSHROOM HUNTING CHAMPIONSHIP

Boyne City Michigan



SATURDAY, Con't.

Mushroom Seminar with Larry Lonik
at Depot Restaurant, 3:30
Evening brings Mushroom Dinners
and Carnival

Lions Vegas Night at the Boyne City
Eagles Lodge - 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

National Mushroom Hunting
Championship Finalists meet and
compete for cash prizes 10:30 a.m.
Awards Ceremonies - 2 p.m.

This schedule presented by:

**THE
DEPOT** a rare find:

- Be sure to attend the seminar, 3:30 Sat. here at the Depot
with Larry Lonik
- Mothers' Day Dinners featuring your choice of
New York strip steak - Whitefish - Shrimp - Chicken
Served Noon to 8 p.m.

MOREL HEADQUARTERS

Morel Soup • Sauteed Morels • Stuffed Morels
(if available)

HOME OF THE "CHAMP"



**Downtown
Boyne City**

1-616-582-2532

Bicyclists gear up for 100 state events

From a leisurely trip through a shaded park to a grueling swim-bike-and-run triathlon, bicyclists are gearing up for a variety of events this year, reports AAA Michigan.

One hundred state bicycling tours, races and triathlons are listed on AAA Michigan's 1988 guide between May 1 and Jan. 1, 1989.

The guide includes such popular long-time classics as the 30th annual Wolverine Race around Detroit's Belle Isle, expected to draw 3,000 individuals May 20-22, and the traditional Labor Day weekend (Aug. 31-Sept. 4) Lansing to Mackinac ride which attracts more than 1,000 riders.

"One of Michigan's most popular events should be the statewide Tour de Michigan race on

Aug. 20-28," stated James Zwick, Auto Club Life Insurance Co. general manager. "Participants from 10 countries and up to 40 states will compete for \$50,000 in prizes."

Zwick added that 100,000 spectators are expected to line the race route in the participating cities, including Traverse City, Grand Haven, Lansing, Ann Arbor and Detroit.

Cycling is the second most popular participant event, after swimming.

Zwick noted that cycling is a popular cardiovascular exercise that improves heart and lung performance. More than five million Michiganians annually enjoy the benefits of regular bicycling, including improved muscle strength and endurance and lowered blood pressure and

tension. Before starting a cycling program, Zwick advises participants to have a medical checkup and those who haven't ridden regularly should begin with a short ride, building time and speed gradually.

"Between 40 and 50 percent of all Michiganians own a bicycle and use it at least once a year," Zwick noted. Other indicators pointing to a renewed biking interest: bicycle sales are up 15 percent nationwide over last year, and all three major networks plan coverage of U.S. bicycling events this summer.

This year, more than 25,000 persons are expected to test their skills in 60 Michigan triathlons and biathlons. The state's largest triathlon is June 5 in

Ann Arbor, where more than 750 participants will swim one mile, bike 26 miles and run 6.8 miles in the Great Lakes Triathlon Championship.

While the number of women participating in triathlons has grown - women now make up 25 per-

cent of such athletes - and the average competitor is age 36 to 39, younger people are beginning to flex their muscles in such events.

The Aug. 28 Youth Tri Kids event in Ann Arbor will serve as model for future events in the Great Lakes, sponsors say,

with youths ages 7-10 years swimming 100 meters, bicycling five kilometers and running one kilometer. Those in the 11-14 age group will swim 200 meters, bike 10 kilometers and run two kilometers.

"Along with the

heightened interest in competitive bicycling is an attempt to make the sport safer and more race sponsors are requiring riders to wear helmets," Zwick added.

For the first time, riders in the Wolverine 200 race at Belle Isle will be required to wear protective helmets.

A good helmet costs from \$30 to \$50. Other protective clothing which riders should consider are bicycle shorts, which provide extra padding, gloves to protect hands and protective eye glasses.

Zwick encourages cyclists to know the rules of the road and always be alert for pedestrians, cars and other cyclists.

Michigan law requires cyclists to obey the same rules as motorists and cyclists should ride on the right side of the road.

Summer arrives at regional Michigan historic museums

It's not quite summer, but five of Michigan's regional history museums in Concord, Copper Harbor, Garden, Grayling and Negaunee are already open or will be by May 15, Secretary of State Richard H. Austin announced today.

"We open these five museums before the traditional tourism season because they make exciting school field trips, and we want to encourage youngsters to experience Michigan's history," Secretary of State Austin said.

The museums, operated by the Department of State, include:

Hartwick Pines Logging Museum, Grayling. The first regional historical museum to open in early April, it depicts the major industry that civilized and developed Michigan in the years after statehood was achieved.

Log buildings house many pieces of logging equipment and furnishings typically found in 19th century lumber towns. Lecture hikes are available.

The museum is part of Hartwick Pines State Park, one of Michigan's last remaining stands of virgin pine.

Also opened in early April was the *Mann House*. Set in

the historic village of Concord, 10 miles south of Jackson, the Mann House is an antique lover's delight. Furnishings in the two-story Victorian home (circa 1884) date to 1840-1873. The home looks much the way the Mann sisters left it, when they died and bequeathed the house to the state in 1969.

Michigan Iron Industry Museum, Negaunee. Six miles west of Marquette

this new museum has been open since May 1. Its exhibits commemorate 125 years of iron mining in the Upper Peninsula, including peak years (1848-1855) when Michigan was the nation's major producer of iron ore. The museum was opened to the public for the first time last spring.

Opening May 15 is

Con't on Page 21

LEARN THE SECRETS WITH MY BOOK!

The Curious MOREL
MUSHROOM-HUNTERS
RECIPES, Lore & Advice
LARRY TONKIN

The morel is the most famous, most collected, sought-after and elusive of all wild mushrooms. Millions of mushrooms are picked each year, but only a few are morels. They are found in scattered spots, often in small groups, and are highly prized for their unique flavor and texture. This book is a comprehensive guide to the morel, covering its history, its uses in cooking, and its identification. It includes a list of morel recipes, as well as information on the morel's life cycle and its habitat. This is the most complete and up-to-date book on the morel.

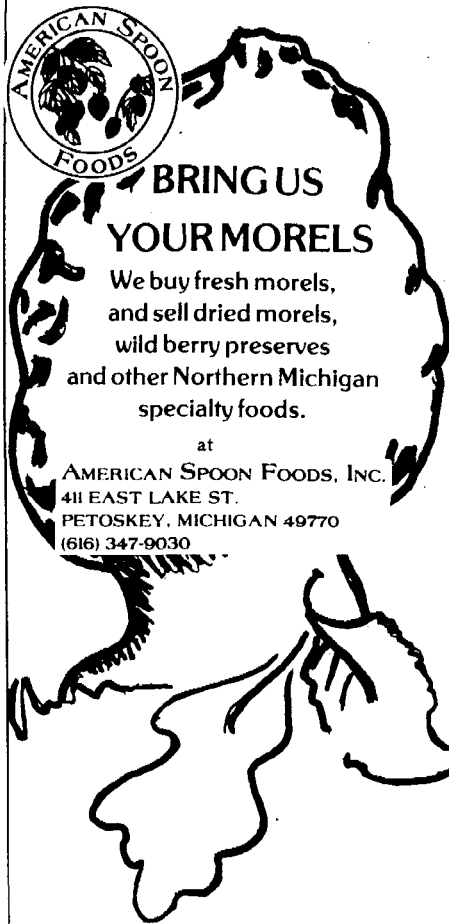
AVAILABLE AT
JEWEL OF THE NORTH
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS
OR
RKT PUBLISHING
P.O. BOX 103
ROYAL OAK, MI 48068

MEET THE AUTHOR AT THE DEPOT
3:30 P.M. SATURDAY AFTERNOON

MAKE THE RIGHT MOVE FOR YOUR NEXT LOAN.

Copyright 1987, NBD/Member FDIC

Michaywe Resort plans expansion



BRING US YOUR MORELS

We buy fresh morels, and sell dried morels, wild berry preserves and other Northern Michigan specialty foods.

at
AMERICAN SPOON FOODS, INC.
 411 EAST LAKE ST.
 PETOSKEY, MICHIGAN 49770
 (616) 347-9030

Anderson Jacobs Architects of Ann Arbor are designing new facilities for the Michaywe Village Center, part of the 3,000 acre Michaywe Resort near Gaylord. The resort, managed by Triad Corporation of Ann Arbor, includes a lodge, ski hills, two championship golf courses and other outdoor recreation facilities in the Au Sable River area. Single family homes and condominiums are also being built.

The current lodge will be redesigned to accommodate new meeting activities and an expanded restaurant lounge area. The hotel, meeting, and lodge rooms share a view of northern woods, Lake Michaywe, The Lakes Golf Course developed around its shores and the spectacular 18th hole island fairway green.

The first pause of construction on the 32-unit Fairway Lakes Condominiums, designed by Anderson Jacobs Architects, has been completed. These two-bedroom condominiums offer 10th fairway views. Single-family lots are also available for those who prefer to build their own homes.

Triad Corporation is coordinating the management of Michaywe, including all lot sales, vacation rentals, golf course operations and food services. They will be directing future growth at Michaywe including new building and facility development.

COME TO THE HISTORIC FESTIVAL

A FUN FILLED WEEKEND FILLED WITH WORLD CLASS EVENTS

- WORLDS LONGEST TUG OF WAR
- FLY-IN AT HARBOR SPRINGS AIRPORT
- A TASTE OF THE NORTH
- RACES & WALKS
- HOT AIR BALLOONS

AND LOTS MORE! EVENTS ALL OVER THE PETOSKEY AREA



COME ON UP AND HAVE SOME FUN!

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
 JUNE 17-19

LET'S BUY A HOUSE TOGETHER.

YOU COME UP WITH THE FAMILY

WE'LL COME UP WITH THE MONEY.

(To qualified buyers)

Savings Insured By The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.



Northwestern Savings & Loan Association

300 Howard
 Petoskey, MI 49770
 (616) 347-4761



Classic Chauffeured Motor Cars



David L. Clink
 616-582-9898

Petoskey Coin Company

We Buy & Sell Gold & Silver Coins



P.O. Box 612
 Petoskey, MI 49770

OLD KENT BANK OF PETOSKEY

Common sense. Uncommon service.

CIRRUS ActionBank24 The 24 Hour Banking Machine

Available at our Petoskey location next to the hospital.

It keeps you in touch with your money all over town, all over Michigan, all over the U.S.A.

Member of the Cirrus Network

Five Convenient Locations To Serve You

PETOSKEY 347-5050	ALANSON 548-2251	WALLOON LAKE 535-2501
-----------------------------	----------------------------	---------------------------------

AN AFFILIATE OF OLD KENT FINANCIAL CORPORATION, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN
 MEMBER FDIC



'Moreling'

Con't from Page 9

Phoebe sings his spring song. Welcome back! "I FOUND ONE!" Nettie Lou calls! "Don't pick it yet - I'm coming - I want to see it!" "I need to get my eyes tuned in again!" It's in the moist, protected "V" of the draw. "Wow! how did you see that?" "It's not very big." "But it's very fresh!" "Lovely!" Oh, I just knew we'd find them today!" "Now there have to be more near here!" There are! One of the great joys of the hunt is sharing the successes. We can't imagine anyone hunting silently, though hobbies and friends alike rarely share their finds as noisily or as exuberantly as we do.

Over the years the success of the first hunt has varied from maybe one infinitesimal gray to 45 dozen. Quite often most are very small, but it's such fun seeing them when they first come up. Sometimes we'll mark with a stick some especially small, or partially emerging one, and check it the next

time out. We find they grow very little if at all. They seem to pop up to a certain size, and that's it. But another, much larger one may come up right next to where the tiny one was, or in an area not far from the original good finds. The second time out we go back to the No. 1 draw, for we feel certain we will find more "blacks" there. We have found the "blacks" to be more restricted to specific areas than any of the other species of morels. We have yet to discover why. Also, in the areas where we repeatedly find "blacks" we hardly ever find any M. esculentas, and rarely, if ever many M. semilibras or hybridas. M. deliciosas are the exception. They seem to be scattered anywhere, everywhere or nowhere. But whereas we found the first "blacks" deep in the draws, on later hunts they seem to move up the slopes. They are bigger and "older" and perhaps give off more aroma,

for Lady can really find them when they are not quite so fresh.

It is now a week or so later. We have had a warm day followed by a gentle rain. Nettie Lou reports her asparagus is up 2"! Cancel the hair appointment, cancel the tennis, cancel the bridge game! We just have to go morelling! The Rufus-sided Towhee's are telling us to "Drink your tea" and the Bluebells are starting to stretch their pink buds purple. We won't have to disturb the leaves to find them today! They will be popping up waiting for us to trip over them! It is a day to check all habitats. We may find an esculenta or hybrida or maybe even a deliciosa! And the angusticeps should be moving up the slope to Nettie Lou's "plateau"! The plateau was so named for it is more or less flat in a topography that is anything but flat. True, central Illinois is

notoriously flat, but approaching the streams, particularly south of the range of the last Wisconsin glacier, the ravines can be exceedingly steep. The high ridges between barely crest before dropping again to the next draw. The "plateau" here is a barely flattened ridge. The soil up and down the slope is held by a natural network of plants. Massive Red and White Oak, Hickory, Black Walnut, Hackberry and Sugar Maple trees make a high canopy. Black Cherry, Dogwood, Bluebeech, Elm and Redbud find their way in the understory, while Hydrangea and Gooseberry provide low ground cover above the carpet of wildflowers. On the forest edges Plum, Crabapple and Hawthorne glorify the spring while Blackberry and Raspberry bushes guard entrance to the mature forest. You might wonder

that I list Elm with the understory trees. The once great American Elms succumbed to the Dutch Elm disease, but not before they left their progeny. Small American Elm share the understory with the Red or Slippery Elms, some of the latter occasionally reaching the upper canopy. But many Elm are still lost within the first 20-30 years of life. The ravines lead down to bottomlands and streams and quite a different habitat. Red Elms persist, but Cottonwoods and Sycamores and Silver Maples make up the canopy here. The woodland flowers give way to Blue-eyed Mary and smartweed, nettle and grasses. Where light permeates, the tiny new red leaves of the poison ivy vine warn us we are in their territory. When the Oak leaves become the size of mouse's ears, when the Sassafras "mittens" and "gloves" match the squirrel tracks; when the friendly Box Turtles and Hog-nosed snakes come out to drink in the warm spring sunshine, it's time to be a serious morel-hunter! It's time for the choice Morchella esculenta! I'm caught listening to the lovely White-throated Sparrows and gaping at the flitting Yellow-rumped Warblers when "I found one, an ESCULENTA!" reels me in to the joy at hand. The cup runs over in this paradise called spring. I dash towards the new find, and sure enough, there are more. How do we zero in on M. esculenta?? These are actually the easiest to spot of the morels, (except the large M. crassipes), and are quite often the most abundant. "Yellows" are always such fun, for when one is found, all the brothers and sisters, uncles and aunts and other kin are sure to be around for the family reunion. This year 19

were found around one, 9 around another; 5 around another. Spotting the familiar shallow furrows of the gray-brown bark from a distance, I automatically side-track to check the ground underneath. No luck; I look up carefully. Sure enough, bits of green are peeking from the buds. It's alive, no wonder! Only after elms die do they seem to foster M. esculenta, and then for only 2-3, maybe 4 years. What is it about dying elms? I've been accused of wishing for their demise. We do seek out dead Elms when hunting esculentas. Our success may be sporadic, but the elm habitat is a clue worth pursuing. Most of the elm in central Illinois are now Red or Slippery Elm, but there are a few small American Elm hanging on. Unfortunately for the genus, most seem to die before they become more than 10"


in diameter, a sorry report for a tree once "king of the canopy".

If a vote could be taken for the "most delectable" morel, the winner quite likely would be the Morchella deliciosa. Only once did we find enough to put them in a separate fry-pan for comparison tasting. Magnificent! There is little we can say about finding them. One year we found quite a number in the bottomlands that had flooded. But we have found them up high on the ridges and down in the wooded draws. They usually come up about the time of the M. esculentas. Not only do they resist coming up in clumps - they seem to resist fruiting at all!

The little sponge cap and long stalk - so hard to spot at first, suddenly becomes evident as in "hidden picture" puzzles. Then you see them everywhere! Some years they come to die before they become more than 10"

Con't on Page 22

We can help
if you get into the "Poison" (Ivy, or bugs)



Huff
Pharmacy and Jewelry
Downtown Boyne City
582-6514

CANDY • TOBACCO
in this area comes from
NORTHLAND TOBACCO
Boyne City
582-7732



Seals & Roberts CONSTRUCTION CO.
Over 26 years experience

QUALITY WORK AT COMPETITIVE PRICES
YOUR PLAN OR OURS

- Commercial
- Residential
- Vacation homes

Visit our showroom - Open 6 days

FREE ESTIMATES
HOME IMPROVEMENT SPECIALISTS

CALL 582-6535

North M-75 Hwy., Boyne City
Between Walloon Lake & Boyne City

Good luck to all mushroom hunters!



FISH
on Friday
All you can eat \$4.50

PRIME RIB
Saturday Special

Homemade soups & pies

Breakfast served anytime

ROBERT'S RESTAURANT
Across from the park
Boyne City

Con't from Page 8

Musings

we need only worry about the right combination of temperature and moisture. In other words, no crisis.

Nevertheless, since mushrooming is a very popular outdoor recreation activity and since much of it occurs on the public land holdings in

Michigan, there are good reasons for public planners, managers and policy makers at the local level as well as state and federal, to be concerned, along with the tourism industry, about how this recreation activity can be included as an important part of

their resource use and economic development plans.

There is an analogy here about how industrial development used to be encouraged in the various states including Michigan and the current interest

in mushrooming. The industrial program emphasis was largely based on attracting states while ignoring the potential and the need to retain existing Michigan industries. Today, that strategy has been changed. Similarly, enormous sums of public funds are required to maintain the vigor and the availability of Michigan's outdoor recreation programs ranging from research, management and stocking for fish and pheasants to forests and parks while the lowly mushrooms, equally as popular for their recreation values, are continually ignored. It's time that the economic, tourism and life quality values of mushrooming is recognized. It should also be recognized that public funds are not used to assure availability of mushrooms, they are self-perpetuating. The same cannot be said about the continued costs of providing traditional forms of outdoor recreation.

Should mushrooming in Michigan be encouraged? Would this increase pressure on the use of the state's natural resources? If so, how? How much and what will it cost? Will it conflict with existing resource uses and plans for the future? Should mushrooming be given a higher priority in programs of natural resource and tourism agencies? Mushrooms are an important part of a fragile natural environment. Systematic scientific efforts should be undertaken to assure that their

existence in Michigan's public lands are never threatened and their use as a recreation resource is upgraded and encouraged. More important than the economic value of mushrooms in Michigan is the joy we receive from being close to nature during the time of annual renewal. It's a time for paying respect to something that centuries ago nurtured early man and permitted the human species to survive. Our early fathers survived because of what nature, unassisted, chose to provide. Those were the ages when man was a gatherer, before he became a hunter, and lived off nature's production of edible plants. Today, when we walk through fields and woods, gathering these primitive fungi, we no longer need the edibles of nature in the wild for survival as much as we do those unique combinations as aesthetic, emotional and spiritual values we gain from her in the process and pleasure of searching.

The search for mushrooms, unlike most other outdoor recreation activities, is still primitive, by any measure. Requirements are simply a gathering basket and a knife to cut the stem. We do essentially the same as our ancestors, carefully searching nature for what it has to offer, but instead of for purposes of survival, it's for the pleasure of participating in one of man's earliest activities.

Other outdoor recreation activities, during this century, have been changed by their popularity and so have costs. You can still fish from a bank with basic equipment, or wade a stream with gear totaling \$1000.00 and more, and in the river and lake nearby,

the cost of a boat and motor alone needs no further mention, nor does the ORV. There is even trendy equipment available for the most basic and most popular outdoor recreation of all, walking and jogging. Mushroomers don't need designer hats, gloves, jackets, shirts, jeans, shoes, and sun glasses - yet.

Since popularity, interpreted as demand, created these changes in other forms of outdoor recreation, maybe we shouldn't be writing like this about mushroom searching, especially for morels. Should we, in fact, keep this demand where it is, hidden from all except those of us who know about it and let the others buy their morels at the supermarket. I hope not. We should have a higher obligation to share what nature still has to offer in its natural state to others who seem to need such experiences with nature now as much as did our ancestors. Society in general would undoubtedly be better off if more people used their leisure seeking the elusive morel.

Mushrooming is a populist recreation; it excludes no persons for whatever reason, except for lack of awareness. Last night as I left my office I asked a maintenance worker if she had been out mushrooming this season. She said, "What are you talking about?" We have to do something about that.

One of the special characteristics of mushroomers seems to be an inherent respect for the place of nature that they are visiting. Mushroomers are generally noted for their ethical sense of how to behave in forests and fields. Their respect for plants and wildlife ex-

tends to an aesthetic appreciation for the quietude of nature. Unfortunately these ethical sensitivities are not universal characteristics of outdoor recreation users. In fact, the problem of the lack of ethical appreciation of the outdoors is so pervasive across the land that it was advanced as a priority concern this year in a national report by the President's Commission on Americans

Outdoors. Exceptions, however, are tolerated amongst youngsters when they "finally" find their first morel and can't contain their enthusiasm. In essence, the quality of the recreation experience in mushrooming is due as much to the ethical behavior of the participants and a respect for each other and the environment, as it is in finding fungi.

So, if you want to know more about when morels are up, call the County Extension Director in the area you think you want to visit. You should also know that in March, during Agriculture and Natural Resources Week at Michigan State University we offer special programs about Michigan mushrooms with some of the nation's greatest authorities including this year: Dr. Nancy Weber Smith, University of Michigan, John Trestrail, III, Blodgett Regional Poison Center, Grand Rapids, and Russell Kidd, District Extension Forestry Agent, Roscommon.

As do most people, morel enthusiasts like to associate with people of like interests and there is an organization that will satisfy that urge: Larry V. Hildreth, President, The Michigan Mushroom Hunters Club, 15223 Marl Drive, Linden, MI. They publish an

interesting newsletter.

For more information about morels and Michigan mushrooms in general, write to the Bulletin Office, Cooperative Extension Service, Michigan State University, Agriculture Hall, East Lansing, MI 48823-1222, for the following publications: *May is Morel Month in Michigan* (No. E614 Michigan (No. E614 \$.40); *Mushrooms From the Forest Floor* (No. E1271 \$.50); *Collecting Grasslands Mushrooms for Food* (No. E1272 \$.50); *Mushrooms Grow on Stumps* (No. E924 \$.75); *Wood Waste Makes Wonderful Mushrooms* (No. E925 \$.60); *Best of the Boletes* (No. E926 \$.60); *Don't Pick Poison* (\$.75).

Lewiston having mushroom fest May 14

Lewiston is having a Mushroom Festival, Saturday, May 14, 1988, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Registration is at 10 a.m. Activities include a cooking demonstration throughout the day, a contest with cash prizes for the Most and the Largest, mushroom cookbook for sale, mushroom hunting information, souvenir Mushroom Festival button available, and area maps available. Wear comfortable walking shoes, bring baskets or paper sacks, small paring knife, compass,

and whistle.

Come join us for a day of fun as we search for that elusive fungi, the MOREL.

For further information or to receive a Mushroom Festival flyer, please contact the Lewiston Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 656, Lewiston, MI 49756, or phone (517) 786-2293.

Sponsored by Lewiston Area Chamber of Commerce. See enclosed Mushroom Festival flyer for details.

Try the famous

BOYNE RIVER INN

Mushroom Burger

Crab Legs & Shrimp Sat. Night ALL YOU CAN EAT \$10⁹⁵

Boyne River Inn Downtown Boyne City

Open for your convenience

7 a.m.-11 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.

7 a.m.-MIDNIGHT Fri. & Sat.

BEER WINE LIQUOR GROCERIES DAILY & LOTTO

Malfred Ferndock's MOREL COOKBOOKS Available here

PART-PAC 123 N. Park St. Boyne City 582-7302

Salmon Derby begins 6th season in May

All you need is a rod 'n reel and plenty of friends to join in on the "fish load of fun" during the sixth annual Stroh's Reel People Salmon Derby.

The derby will consist of four month-long tournaments, beginning May 14 and continuing through September 11. The official derby days are May 14 - June 12,

June 13 - July 10, July 11 - August 14, and August 15 - September 11.

The owner of any participating boat pays a one-time fee, so family and friends are free to throw out a line for that great catch all summer long.

The grand prize winner will be awarded a total of at least \$14,000 in cash and

prizes. Last years' winner was Frank English of Onekama, who won a total of \$14,175. Twenty cash prizes are awarded each of the four months ranging from \$100 to \$4,000. Six \$100 Walker Downrigger packages are also available each month.

"Stroh's sponsorship of Great Lakes fishing in the Reel

People Derby is an excellent link between good times fishing and good times beer," said Jim Sarafolean, Stroh division manager.

Fish caught in Lake Michigan and Lake Huron are eligible for entry at one of the 32 designated weigh-in stations which are located around both lakes. Four Walker

Electric Downriggers will be awarded to the largest catch coming from the non-grand prize lake.

Entry is \$60 for non-charter boats, and \$130 for charter boats. For more information and entry forms call Don Wackerly at (517) 686-5820.

Once again WSMH-TV, Channel 66 in

Flint will be sponsoring the "Stroh's Reel People Fishing" updates, airing Wednesday at 9:45 p.m. Voyager Batteries, Walker Downriggers, Marathon Refineries, Helin's Flatfish, Igloo Coolers and Red Eye Lures.

The Stroh Brewery Company is the nation's third largest brewing company and

the world's largest family-owned and operated brewery.



Keep mosquitos from bugging you

Man has been trying to avoid mosquito bites for as long as the two have shared the planet.

Even before man knew how many dread diseases mosquitos spread, he tried to avoid thier irritating bites.

Early man spread

mud or animal fat on his skin. Later, more "aromatic" materials were tried, including pine oil, stearic acid (which was derived from animal fats and used in making candles and soap), camphor and citronella.

It wasn't until the 1940's, when our

troops found jungle insects to be a problem, that science seriously stepped into the picture. By 1951, the U.S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine had tested over 11,000 different compounds.

The best overall material to come out

of these tests was called "N, N-Diethyl-meta-toluamide," or DEET for short.

Now, more than 30 years later, DEET is still the best repellent against mosquitos, while also performing well against fleas, ticks, chiggers and many flies.

Today's outdoor enthusiast can enjoy the most hours of relief by selecting repellents with the maximum strength of DEET. DEET is an active ingredient found in most brands. It actually confuses the mosquito's ability to identify the wearer

as a potential meal, making him invisible to mosquitos.

Maximum strength repellents are available in lotions and pump sprays. Brands like Muskol carry maximum strength labels. Lesser concentrations of DEET are available

from most brands for more casual use. They work but do not last as long.

We've come a long way from mud and animal fat.



Con't from Page 7

back-up thoughts of that cold beer in the brown bag!

Number seven on our list is the knife. Well, maybe it should have had a lower number. The old trusty blade has been forgotten, and often lost, and the morels did get gathered, but not so well. You may wonder why we bother to carefully cut our mushrooms. It has something to do with being clean and tidy and a lot to do with being lazy. Dirt in the collecting bag means dirt in every little pore. This means more brushing, and washing and even scrubbing. We've found it's easier to keep dirt out in the first place. Also, we can cut them so low we get every bit of the stalk. Then there's less crumbly waste. I go through pocket knives like fishermen go through lures. I'm either wearing out my pocket getting it in and out or leaving it

out and losing it. Nettie Lou has a knife in a sheath which she wears on her belt. That's dandy, but the belt-ugh. Sometimes she ties it to her belt loop with a shoestring! Hey, you ingenious knife-sheath-crafts-people! Design us one that fastens some comfy, convenient way. Think of all the mushroom hunters out there waiting to make you rich.

Number eight is raingear. Perhaps it, too, should have had a lower number but we didn't want to dampen your spirits. Nevertheless, besides sunshine, rain is the happiest thing that happens to those mycelia in the ground that produce mushrooms. Nothing like a shower to make the morels pop right up! A few raindrops or even a downpour never deterred dedicated mushroom-hunters! But note: a raincoat is only half enough. When fully

clad in waterproof trousers, coat and boots we have happily tramped all day in a downpour, gleefully filling our sacks! Just don't ask about what happens when nature calls. Which reminds me, better pop a pack of Kleenex in your pockets!

Number nine, the mushroom books! As long as we've been confirmed mushroom hunters, we still like to grab the books so we can browse through them along the way. You few and far between professional mycologists who publish will be delighted to know we religiously buy and even study every book and article on our favorite subject. We chuckle as we read about looking under the May Apples (who can wait that long! - late April) and in cleared areas. Yes, that would be nice. Nevertheless, we still might learn something new. Over the years we have

become acquainted with the several different species, and enjoy calling them by name. Angusticeps, deliciosa, esculenta, crassipes, hybrida or semilibra - etc. Having waited all year the old brain could be rusty. It's fun to browse through the books. Here are three which we recommend: MUSHROOMS OF NORTH AMERICA by Orson K. Miller, Jr.; THE MUSHROOM HUNTER'S FIELD GUIDE by Alexander

H. Smith; MUSHROOMS EDIBLE AND OTHERWISE by Miron Elisha Hunt.

Now if you are not tired of packing, here's number ten. Grab the skillet and some butter! Like fresh from the lake or fish fresh from the lake or corn right out of the garden, you haven't lived until you've tried morels straight from the earth. Some fine day pack the skillet and butter and give yourself a real treat.

New book

WELCOME MUSHROOMERS

Century 21

KOWALSKIE & ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 169-231 East Water Street
Boyer City, Michigan 49712
Business (616) 582-6554
or
1-800-431-2121



Mon. through Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sun. 12:00-4:00 p.m.

F.O. BARDEN & SON, INC.

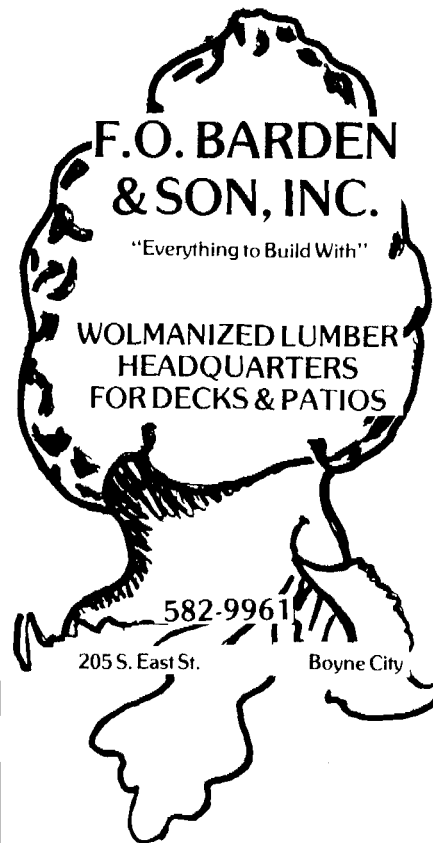
"Everything to Build With"

WOLMANIZED LUMBER HEADQUARTERS FOR DECKS & PATIOS

582-9961

205 S. East St.

Boyer City



Con't from Page 6

Morel maniacs

she does here in Michigan or the U.S. Many Michigan hunters in the last few years will say "amen" to that statement.

South America has entered the picture in the last few years, and, in 1987, accounted for about 20 percent of all commercial morels. Brazil and Peru (particularly in the Andes Mountain range) topped the production from that continent.

As you may be gathering from the direction of this article, the price of morels on the world market is comparatively low. Though dried morels,

often sold by the ounce in gourmet food stores between \$12 and \$15 (over \$200 per pound), international wholesalers often pay their sources less than \$20 per pound.

The balance of the world's commercial morels originate from France and Switzerland. Because of other, less expensive sources, their portion has dropped from 80 percent to less than 15 percent. Morels from this area have been traditionally dried in smokers. That gives them a grayish color and a smokey flavor. The popularity of smoked morels has waned.

If you are thinking about becoming a commercial producer yourself, you should be warned that the European market has some unique specifications that are designated by such terms as "Special Jumbo", morels that are without stems and range in size from one to six centimeters. The next classification is called "Extra" and those are sized at between one to six centimeters and have only a one centimeter stem. The next classification is called "Standard". They have up to three centimeters of stem and up to six cen-

timeters in body.

Other classes include "Fully Clipped", without stems, and "Pieces".

In addition to morels, there is a demand for Gyromitra Esculenta or "Beefsteak" morels, which are used for medicines in Europe. Even Verpa Bohemia or "Skirtcaps" or known as "Hunter's caps" are also wanted by distributors.

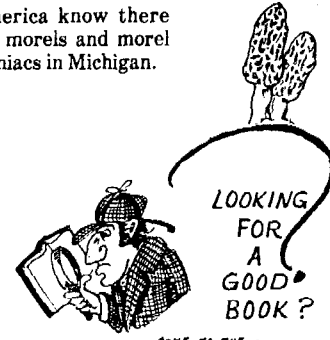
The "paying" price is considerably less than morels, with specifications just as stringent.

So, the next time you crouch down in a beautiful woodlot to

pinch off one wonderful specimen, you can scan around for its relatives you know are hiding nearby, think of your draped counterparts in India and Pakistan. Or the Peruvians on the hillsides of the Andes, all in the same position, enjoying the same natural treasures, exposed to the same elements on the surface of the planet.

Even though you may not have been aware of the extent of the morel business in the world, you can be sure that very few mushroom hunters in India, Pakistan, Turkey and South

America know there are morels and morel maniacs in Michigan.

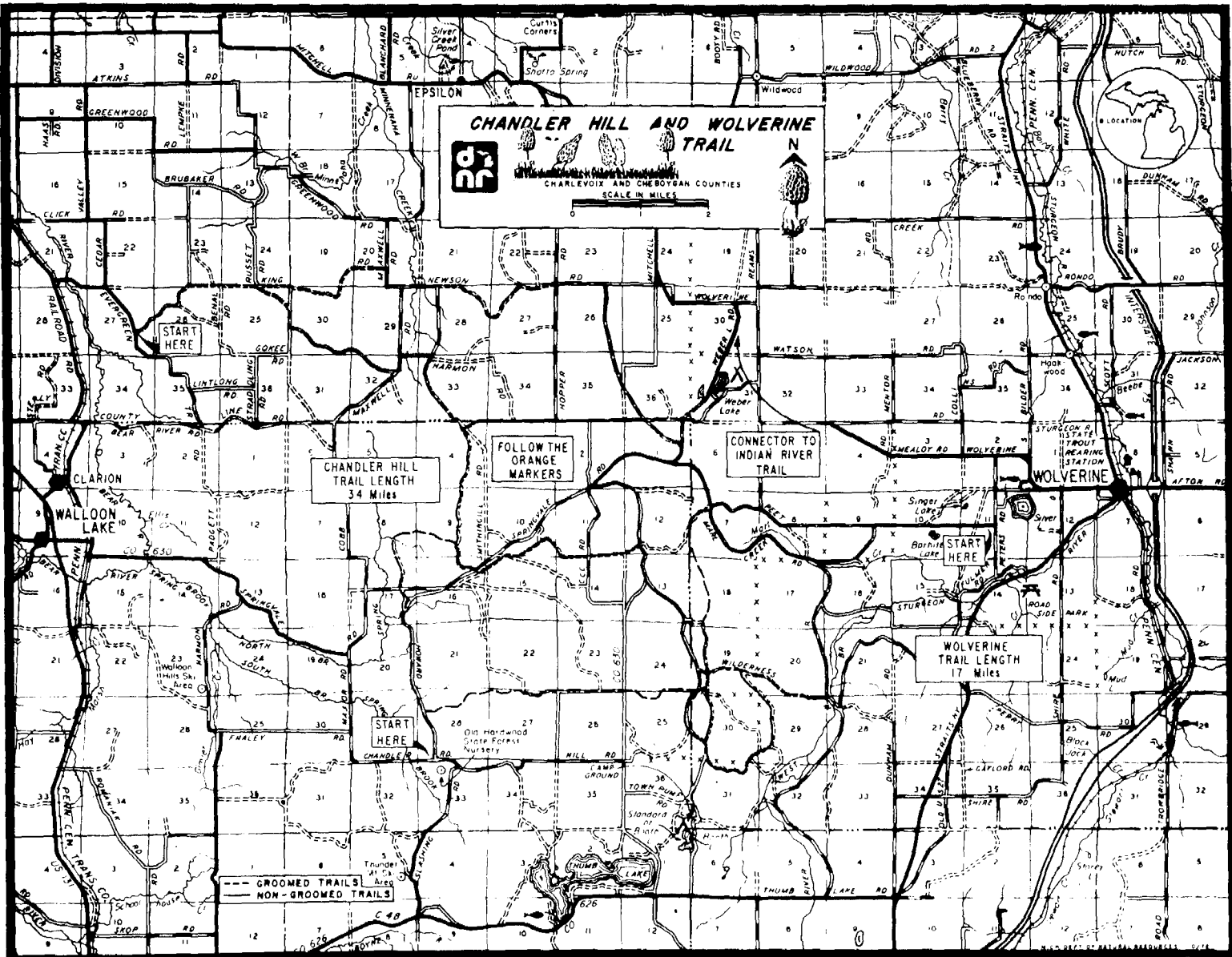


BOYNE CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY USED BOOK SALE

COME AND BUY SOME GOOD BOOKS.
A BAG OF BOOKS FOR \$1.00 FROM
1:00 - 3:00 USE A BAKE SALE!

SATURDAY MAY 7
10:00 - 3:00

Mushroom Map — Don't get lost!



Con't from Page 5

Biotechnology

marketed worldwide.

The importance of having this technology available can't be overstated, Miller said. He explained that certain molds that grow on food commodities produce toxic substances that can cause cancer in humans or reproductive difficulties or growth reduction in livestock. The toxins are produced right on the food but they can't be seen or smelled or cooked away. In fact, there is no satisfactory way to remove them.

"The best we can do is to find out if there is any toxin present so we can keep that corn or whatever out of food or feed," Miller said. And the detection kit does just that.

In the near future, biotechnology will affect Michigan's agriculture and natural resources in still other ways.

Daniel Keathley, MSU forestry research,

pointed out how use of tissue culture to propagate superior trees can speed up the improvement of tree species for timber, pulp, Christmas trees and other uses.

"For years, forestry biology has lagged behind other areas of biology because trees have such long generation intervals," he said. "Recent developments in biotechnology have helped close that gap by making the tree breeding process more efficient."

He has developed a tissue culture system for producing black locust, a tree with many desirable characteristics, including rapid growth, the ability to fix atmospheric nitrogen, and strong, dense wood. With his

system, he can produce large numbers of superior trees that can then be grown for a while in greenhouses and then later in plantations.

The economic im-

provement on Michigan's forestry industry could be substantial.

Keathley is also working on a way to remove the genes for certain desirable characteristics from one species and transfer them to another. Success here would enable tree breeders

to combine the best traits of species that could never be crossbred by conventional techniques.

In agriculture, development of new uses for major crops such as corn offer a great deal of potential for increasing profitability in agriculture.

Jack Pincus, vice president for

economic development at Michigan Biotechnology Institute, Lansing, noted that biotechnology — the use of biological processes to produce articles for commerce — dates back at least to 6000 B.C. and the Sumerians' use of the yeast on grapes to produce wine. More modern uses include

pharmaceuticals, chemicals, waste treatment and improvement of plant and animal species.

Future bioindustries in Michigan will focus on agricultural products, especially corn, he said. By developing marketable uses for every component of the corn kernel, such industries will im-

prove the farmer's profitability and provide new jobs for the state.

MBI's role as a research and business institution, he explained, is to help companies adapt biotechnology to make products and so broaden Michigan's industrial base. The potential, he said, is virtually unlimited.

NO HUNTING NECESSARY FOR THIS REFRESHMENT



Available at your local grocery,
party store, bar
- throughout Northern Michigan

Presented to this area by

**HARRIS
QUALITY
BEVERAGE**
Petoskey

Enjoy your
refreshments,
but don't overdo.



ESTABLISHED MILWAUKEE 1851

After
mushrooming
enjoy yourself
at the
ELMIRA INN
BEER-WINE-LIQUOR
"Home of the Famous
Potato Burger"

All you can eat \$4.25

M-32, 2 mi. east of 131 Elmira, MI
546-3248

Your hosts Butch & Ellen



Museums

Con't from Page 14

the *Fayette Townsite, Garden*. While the Civil War raged, nearly 500 settlers built the community of Fayette around the Jackson Iron Co. blast furnace, their sole industry. When the blast furnace closed in 1891, the town rapidly died.

Today Fayette Townsite is a state park of 15 weather-beaten 19th century buildings - including homes, a hotel, an opera house and a company store - surrounded by quiet forests and limestone cliffs on Big Bay De Noc about an hour east of Escanaba.

The Fort Wilkins Historic Complex, Copper Harbor. Opening May 15, Fort Wilkins is probably the most popular field museum. Last year 200,000 vacationers toured the compound, which was built in 1844 to keep peace in the U.P. Copper Country. The fort was



Mushrooms seem to grow anywhere, except in the woods where the hunters wanted them. These were growing on top of a car owned by Roger Thurow who makes and sells this type of mushrooms.

occupied for only a few years.

Costumed interpreters act out roles typical of life in a 19th century military compound throughout the summer.

There is no admission charge for any of the regional Michigan Historical Museums, although

parking or camping in an attached state park may require a fee. More than 350,000 people visited Michigan's field museums last year.

For more information, hours, dates of special events or specific directions to a regional Michigan Historical Museum,

contact the Lansing museum office at 517/373-3559.



While others were out hunting in the woods, some enjoyed the Schmidt Amusements carnival located in the Veterans Memorial Park. This pair enjoyed the super slide.

M³ GAS COMPANY
 One of the lowest gas prices in the area
GAS PREMIUM UNLEADED DIESEL FUEL
 and all your favorite soft drinks
 we have ICE
 Open daily - until 9 p.m.
 Fri-Sat - 10 p.m.
Two locations: US 131 or M 75 Boyne Falls

In the center of all the Mushroom **ACTIVITY!**
BETTY'S RESTAURANT
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
 Serving Excellent Meals
 On Highway U.S. 131
 Boyne Falls 549-2680

SHOW OFF your collection at **SEVEN-SKI INN (Larry's Bar)**
 Just a few miles south of Boyne Falls on US 131, corner of M 32
 Next door to Larry's Service
546-3342



Almost as far as you could see were cars in the caravan taking mushroomers out to the undesignated picking place.

Con't from Page 3

mushroom course offered by some mushroom clubs or professional mycologists. If one of these courses is unavailable, then extensive reading and planning for the mushroom hunt. The individual should collect only a single mushroom species at a time, and only after absolute identification a small amount of the mushroom can be cooked and tested for

personal tolerance. After an individual knows that this mushroom species is tolerated, then a second mushroom species can be studied and tested in the same manner. Only in this manner should mushroom species be added to the table menu.

Remember "if you choose a friend unwisely, you may live to regret it. If you choose a mushroom unwisely, you may not." If Michigan's citizens should have any questions concerning mushrooms, they may call your regional poison center at 1-800-632-2727. Happy but careful hunting and Bon Appetit.

GOING TO THE WOODS?
TAKE A

BOX LUNCH

(SANDWICH, FRUIT & DESSERT)

FROM

**A PLACE AT THE TABLE
BOYNE FALLS
549-2010**

WE'RE A GREAT PLACE TO START
OR END YOUR HUNT
BAKERY & DINNERS

Open 7 days
7 a.m.-9 p.m.



US 131 & M-75
Boyne Falls, MI
549-2757

JEWEL of the NORTH

FRIDAY **SHRIMP** FRIDAY

STEAMED & \$9.95
DEEP FRIED

ALL YOU CARE TO EAT

Remember Mom Sunday May 8

Open 7 AM - 9 PM

Breakfast Buffet 7-11:30 Dinner Buffet 12:30-9:00

Sat. & Sun.
Breakfast Buffet \$3.95

Dinner Buffet \$5.95

DNR news

Beginning April 25, Michigan State Parks motor vehicle permits will be available for purchase at Meijer stores in eight west Michigan cities.

Those citizens are: Benton Harbor,

Grand Haven, Grand Rapids, Greenville, Holland, Ionia, Muskegon and Traverse City.

In a cooperative effort with the Department of Natural Resources' (DNR)

Parks Division, Meijer stores are joining in an effort to make the park permits more convenient to purchase.

"Parks permits have never before been available in such

large retail stores," explained Jack Butterfield, DNR Parks Division Chief. "Meijer's stores are providing a valuable public service and we

Con't on Page 2

Con't from Page 16

'Moreling'

ahead of the esculentas, some years later. They care not for dead elms or old fruitful places. When they come up, they may be anywhere in the moist timber. In an attempt to be a bit more specific, hybridas do seem to prefer damp, rich, and fairly dense woods with a little slope. But they do not seem to come up in areas where water has been standing. Semilibras (I use the two names interchangeably, for authorities are mixed in preference) are fragile and break apart easily. We think the flavor is very good, but rank them below

esculenta, deliciosa and angusticeps. We like to separate and dry them. They reconstitute very well and retain their flavor. A most welcome treat in the off-seasons.

Finally, a footnote about the "giants"! Some mushroom books do not list the late-coming Morchella crassipes as a separate species, but consider it a deviation of M. esculenta. The books that do list them separately, show a thick irregular stalk and cap. Some of the "giants" we have found have been deviate in form, but most commonly they look like an oversized M. esculenta.

When the giants pop up, if they do, you can't miss them. It seems to take a semi-dry spell followed by a real "crack-boomer" of a thunderstorm, on a warm night in early May. Should this series of "blessed events" occur, you are in for a thrill that will make you a mushroom-hunter forever!

But the M. crassipes signal the end of the morel season. The trees in the forest canopy have come into full leaf; the Spring Beauties have faded and the Spiderwort and Waterleaf have taken over. Yellow, ripe Mayapples glisten under their sturdy

green umbrellas. The rush of warblers is past and the Scarlet Tanagers are back singing their love songs. Its time to finish planting the garden and think about picking a few of those luscious red wild strawberries before the Red-headed Woodpecker and Bob White Quail eat them all! Reluctantly, we face it. The time has come to hang up our canes 'til "Moreling-time" rolls around again next year!



Mother's Day Dinner out

- Roast Beef
- Baked Ham
- Fried Chicken
- Whole Roast Turkey

\$6.99

Fresh Fruit
Soup and Salad Bar
Ice Cream Bar

*3⁵⁰ children 5-11
4 and under, free

Free carnations for all Mothers

12-7:30 p.m.

NEW HOURS
Sundays 8-8
Mon-Thurs 7-9
Fri-Sat 7-10

BREAKFAST BUFFET
8:00 - 11:00

The **Country Star**
Restaurant

BOYNE CITY
Boyne City • Boyne Falls Rd • 582-2751



Some walk, some run, but they all go out into the woods when the siren sounds to start the annual hunt.

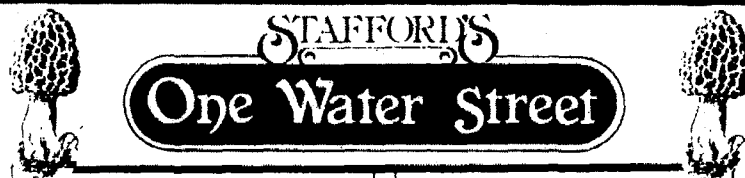
MOTHERS' DAY CIRCLE WORD PUZZLE

E	V	I	T	R	O	P	P	U	S	L	T
L	L	T	I	H	G	A	N	K	U	R	S
B	U	A	M	E	O	T	Y	F	U	G	E
A	F	H	N	E	E	L	Y	S	R	E	L
I	P	T	F	C	D	O	T	G	T	N	B
L	L	O	R	N	J	W	G	N	R	E	A
E	E	A	E	A	O	L	N	I	O	R	D
R	H	I	L	R	Y	M	I	R	F	O	N
O	R	K	T	U	U	R	V	A	M	U	E
F	H	H	I	D	A	A	O	C	O	S	P
V	Y	E	D	N	O	W	L	N	C	E	E
E	T	A	R	E	D	I	S	N	O	C	D

CARING---COMFORT---CONSIDERATE---DEFENDABLE-
 ENDURANCE-----FAIR-----FRIENDLY-----GENEROUS-
 GENTLE---HELPFUL---JOYFUL---KIND---LOVING-
 RELIABLE---SUPPORTIVE---TRUSTWORTHY---WARM.

FIND AND CIRCLE THE ABOVE WORDS WHICH APPEARS
 IN THE PUZZLE.....YOU CAN FIND THEM READING
 FORWARD, BACKWARD, UP, DOWN OR DIAGONALLY.THE
 LETTERS NOT CIRCLED WILL REVEAL A MESSAGE....

(Puzzle prepared by Fred L. Gondzar)



MUSHROOM HUNTERS BALL

Friday, May 6, 1988

Dance and listen to the music
of C. O. D.
9 pm to 12:30 am

Dinner Specials served
from 5 to 11 p.m.

Complimentary
Hors d' oeuvres
served at midnight

MOTHERS' DAY SUNDAY May 8th

Regular menu plus

Steak & Lobster \$16⁵⁰
 Prime Rib of Beef \$13⁹⁵
 Roast Young
 Duckling \$13⁹⁵

Children 7-11 years
 Choice of
 Prime Rib or
 Chicken Jardiniere
 \$7⁹⁵

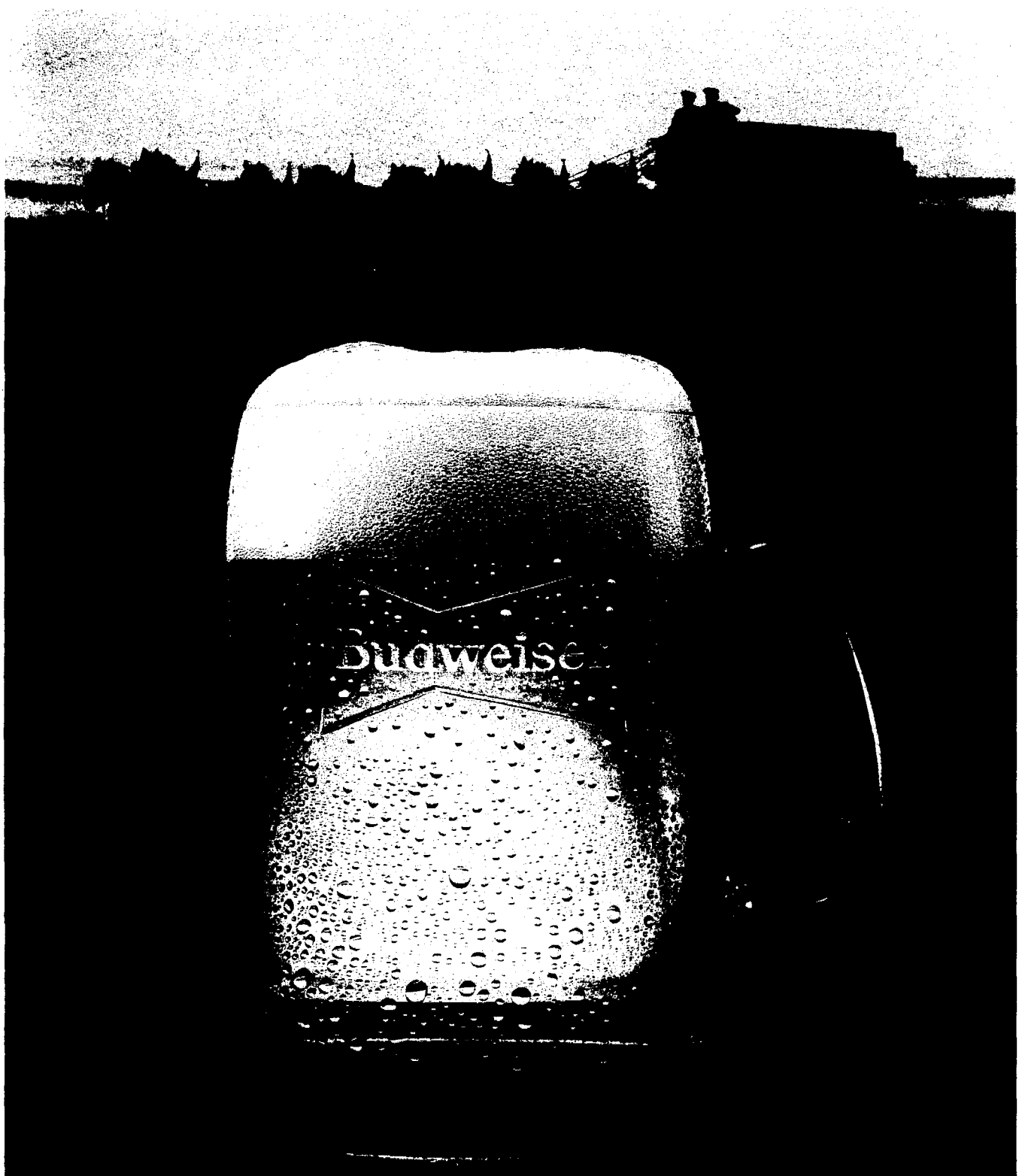
On the Water

Boyne City

Complimentary Dessert
 For Mom and Grandmom

Call 582-3434 for reservations.

WELCOME MUSHROOM HUNTERS



"Somebody still cares about quality."