

## Boris family dominates mushroom hunt championships

It almost seems like the Boris family of Charlevoix just about "owns" the rights to Boyne City's National Mushroom Hunting Championships as the family took wins in the Grand Champion class with Stan, Resident Men's class with son Aaron, and a second place in the Resident Women's class with wife Gerry.

Other wins were taken by Paul Whipple of Nunica, Michigan in the Non-Resident class for men while Jill Huntoon of Elsie, Michigan took the women's division. Diane Peterson took the first place for the Resident Women class.

Placing second in the Non-Resident Men's division was Jeff Lindsay of Traverse City and Harry Huntoon of Elsie with the third place.

Taking third for the Resident Women was Becky Holmes while the Resident Men's second and third placings went to Marshall Holmes and John Boris.

Totally, for the two 90 minute picking sessions, the 85 contestants on Saturday picked a total of 2,292 mushrooms for the preliminary session. Observers said the rain Friday, a long soaking type of rain, helped the mushrooms to grow.

Most of the mushrooms found were the verpa bohemica or "caps" as the Morchella Augusticeps or "black" variety was not found abundantly. Some Morchella esculenta or "white" morels were found but most said that this week would be best for finding them.

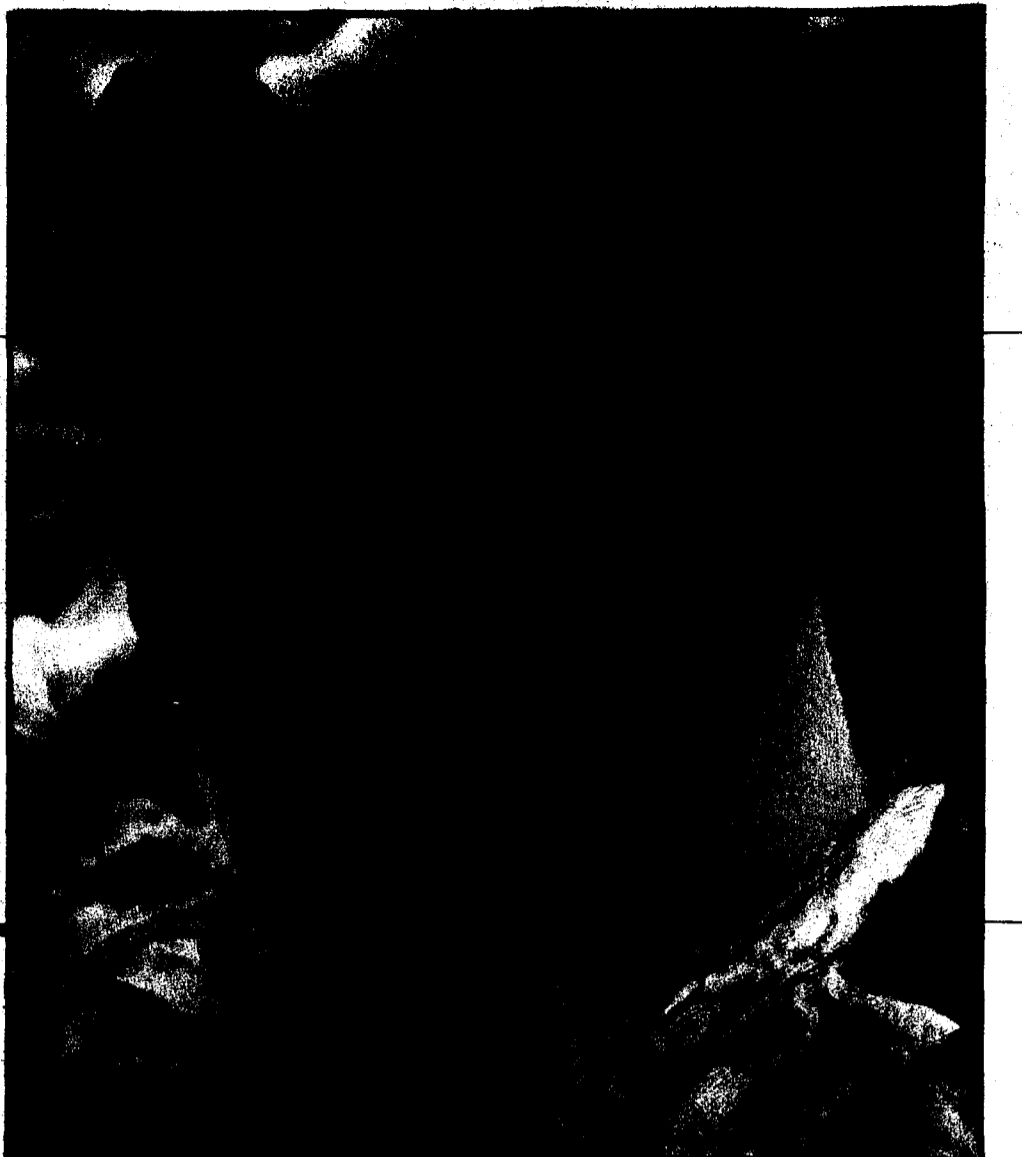
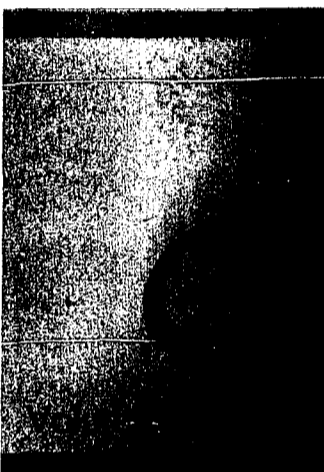
The 85 contestants drove through town on the way to the hunting field where they were faced with starting the hunt off in the rain. The rain was slight in the Boyne City area and did not really affect the crowds attending the Schmidt Amusement Company Carnival.

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While the backhoe did most of the work, members of the Boyne Falls School Board watched as Board President Bill Cousineau turned over the dirt for the first symbolic shovelful. Looking on along with some of the board members is Superintendent Chuck Smith. The footings for the new classrooms are done and the walls are about ready to go up.

While black morels like this were few, most of the hunters in the contest found them along with plenty of "caps". Almost 5,000 were picked in the three hours of the contest.



## News Briefs

This month, peanut butter, egg mix, beans, cornmeal, honey and double butter will be distributed to those who qualify during the monthly food distribution program in Charlevoix County. The food will be given away Wednesday, May 31, in the morning until 1 p.m. or earlier if the food is gone at the three sites within the county. In Boyne City at the Community Services Building on Park Street, in East Jordan at the Civic Center downtown and in Charlevoix at the V.F.W. Hall north of town.

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The Boyne City Rotary Club is looking for items for their May 27th auction at the K of C Hall. Items will be picked up by club members and are tax deductible. They are asking that no shoes or clothing items be donated and to arrange for a pick-up call 582-2320 or 582-9437.

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The final monthly "Business After Hours" sponsored this month by the Boyne City branch of NBD Petoskey and REH Acres and the Wolverine Dilworth Inn will be held at the Wolverine Dilworth Inn Thursday, May 18. The complementary hors d'oeuvres, prizes and a dinner special will be offered with donations covering the event going to benefit the Chamber of Commerce Building Repair Fund. The event will be between 5 and 7 p.m. and gives friends, guests and chamber members an opportunity to get together and get acquainted.

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Boyne Valley Lions Club announced a list of donations last week that include \$1,000 for the Boyne City Ambulance drive for a heart monitoring machine, \$500 to the Boyne City All-school Boosters, \$500 to the Welcome Home for the Blind and the Michigan Eye Bank, all from fund raising drives, operations of the Rotary Park and concession trailer and the White Cane Sale. The Lions are meeting every Wednesday noon at the Wolverine Dilworth Inn.

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At East Jordan City Council meeting Tuesday, May 16, council was expected to accept the planning commission's recommendation to approve rezoning requests for the construction of a mini-mall on East State Street and a duplex on Nichols Street. They were also expected to impose a one-hour parking restriction for Main and Esterly streets.

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East Jordan school volunteers will be honored with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday, May 22, at the East Jordan Elementary School library media center. The reception is sponsored by the Parent Teacher Organization, in conjunction with the school system.

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Six candidates will compete for the title of Miss East Jordan during an entertainment-filled pageant at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 20, at East Jordan High School auditorium. Tickets are \$3, available at the door.

## Boyne urged to defend suit

"I am recommending to the city commission that the city defend the suit, make no settlement.

"This lawsuit is totally unjustified," said City Attorney Bill McTaggart, as he told the city commission that the city should defend the suit and make no settlement.

The suit is between Carl Dulin, the former city treasurer and Boyne City, and was filed last week.

Dulin was released from city employment last January. McTaggart said, after he insisted on keeping a second job delivering mail at the Charlevoix Post Office.

According to the lawyer, Dulin was needed for city work in the office as the taxes started to come in and other work was required. Dulin was released from employment at that time.

According to Dulin's lawyer, Ron Powers, Dulin was released

unfairly. He says that Dulin was read a statement saying that the only way he could be fired was for cause and that Dulin was fired without cause.

The city's position is that when Dulin was hired, he was hired as the assistant city treasurer and was afterwards elevated to the treasurer's position. Since the treasurer's position is an administrative position, it doesn't

have the same qualifications as the

assistant's position. McTaggart said that the city treasurer serves by the will of the city commissioners, just like the other administrative positions such as the city manager and the city clerk.

McTaggart told this to the commissioners at the Tuesday noon meeting before they went into a closed session to discuss in more detail the pending action.

In another business item, the

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## BC planners table four duplex units on lake

Boyne City Planners tabled a request that would have allowed four duplexes to be constructed on property now occupied by the McIntyre Boat Works on Lake Charlevoix.

### Monday night fire sends 4 to hospital

A late night fire sent three teenage foster children and their supervisor to Northern Michigan Hospital for treatment as the fire totally destroyed the home of Pat and Roseanne Toton of 06825 Horton Bay Road Monday night.

The Boyne City Fire Department was called about the fire at approximately 1 a.m. and fire trucks were on the scene eleven minutes later. When they arrived, the home was totally involved. The department then called Charlevoix City, Resort and Bear Creek Township fire departments for support. Melrose Township was called into Boyne City to cover the community as all of Boyne City's equipment was committed to the fire.

The three teenagers were treated and released while the supervisor was admitted to the hospital to be treated for minor cuts and burns as well as smoke inhalation.

The fire departments used 41,000 gallons of water in fighting the fire, using the dry hydrant located on the Horton Creek on Boyne City-Charlevoix Road.

Firemen cleared the site about 8:30 Tuesday morning. Cause of the fire has not been determined and is under investigation by the State Fire Marshall and the Boyne City Fire Department investigators.

The tabling motion was made after a long discussion between the planning board and neighbors of the project who want to see the best for their neighborhood. That, and the need to see more detailed drawings of what the developer of the project, Elizabeth McIntyre plans to do, caused the tabling motion.

Neighbors have objected to a change in the non-conforming permit that allows the Boat Works to operate for almost a year after plans were announced by McIntyre that she was considering other uses for the four

lots that make up the proposed site.

When first presented, the plans called for 12 condominium units to be constructed on the site, but meetings with neighbors reduced that down to eight units in two buildings.

The present plan calls for eight units, but in duplex buildings with two-and-a-half stories in four buildings.

The present plan meets all city requirements for zoning in the Residential Two district according to city officials. The proposed change in usage from

non-conforming to a conditional use would allow the construction of the duplexes.

The units, if allowed by the city, would have each building 60 feet by 29 feet containing a maximum living area of 1740 square feet. The second story unit would be larger than the lower unit with the addition of a loft area.

According to architect Jack Begrow, the units would sell for between \$150,000 and \$200,000 per unit. The site plan he showed the planners had garages for one car per unit

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Fire late Monday night destroyed the home of Pat and Roseanne Toton on Horton Bay Road. Three foster teenage children along with the supervisor were sent to the hospital with cuts and burns. The supervisor was admitted for smoke inhalation. No firemen were hurt.

# Obituaries

## ADELINE SONDAY

Former East Jordan resident Adeline Mary (Trojanek) Sunday, 84, of Monterey Park, Calif., died April 27, 1989, in California. Services were held Tuesday, May 2, at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Los Angeles. The former Adeline Mary Trojanek was born Nov. 1, 1904, in East Jordan, the daughter of Albert and Annie Trojanek. She grew up in East Jordan and attended East Jordan High School. She then attended Walsh College near

Detroit. For the past 38 years, Mrs. Sunday has resided in Monterey Park, Calif. She is survived by: her husband, Mark B. Sunday of Monterey Park; one son, Mark George Sunday, of Los Angeles; a grandson, Mark Daniel Sunday; three sisters, Ann Miller of Mesa, Ariz., Clara Retman of Petoskey and Edna Swenor of East Jordan. Mrs. Sunday was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

## GENEVA F. YOUNG

Geneva F. Young, 68, of Echo Township, Antrim County, died May 11, 1989, at Charlevoix Area Hospital. Funeral was Monday at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. Pastor James Duncan of the East Jordan Missionary Church officiated and burial was in Morehouse Cemetery, Echo Township. The former Geneva F. Stevens was born Feb. 17, 1921, in Sturgis, the daughter of William and Adeline May (Gushaw) Stevens. On Nov. 28, 1936, she married Kenneth (Grouchy) Young in Albion, Ind. They made their home in the Jordan Valley area since 1963. Mrs. Young enjoyed bird-

watching. She is survived by: her husband; one son, Kenneth Young Jr. of East Jordan; two daughters, Mrs. Gary (Lucretia) Wilkinson of Belleville and Mrs. Lyle (Janet) Walter of East Jordan; 20 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Eugene Stevens of Deming, N.M. and William Stevens of Muskegon; four sisters, Mrs. Ralph (Donna) Miller of Elkhart, Ind., Mrs. Earl (Martha) Rose of Wolcottville, Ind., Vera Schang of Columbia City, Ind. and Mrs. Wesley (Alta) Murrin of Kalamazoo. The family suggests memorials to the Charlevoix Area Hospital or the East Jordan Ambulance Fund.

## AIMEE K. KRAMER

Aimee K. Kramer, 72, of Zephyrhills, Fla., formerly of Boyne City, died May 10, 1989, at Tampa General Hospital, following a brief illness. The former Aimee K. Louks was born Dec. 18, 1916, in Tuscola County, MI., the daughter of Frank and Mabel Louks. She married Donald Kramer of Caro in 1935. Mrs. Kramer was a member of the Order of Eastern Star in Boyne City. She is survived by: one sister, Ada Wissmiller of Saginaw, a brother, Franklin Louks of Carp, a brother and sister-in-law, Ferris and Donna Louks of Saginaw; a sister-in-law, Joyce Louks of Millington; many nieces, nephews and friends.

She was preceded in death by an infant son, Francis, three sisters, Estelle Walker, Eunice Workman and Cora Rohlfis and a brother, Olin Louks. Cremation has taken place and a memorial service will be held at the United Methodist Church in Boyne City at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 17. The Rev. Michael Conklin will officiate. A memorial and committal service is also being held at the Ben Colton Funeral Home in Caro at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 20. The family suggests memorials to the First United Methodist Church of Zephyrhills, or to a charity of choice.

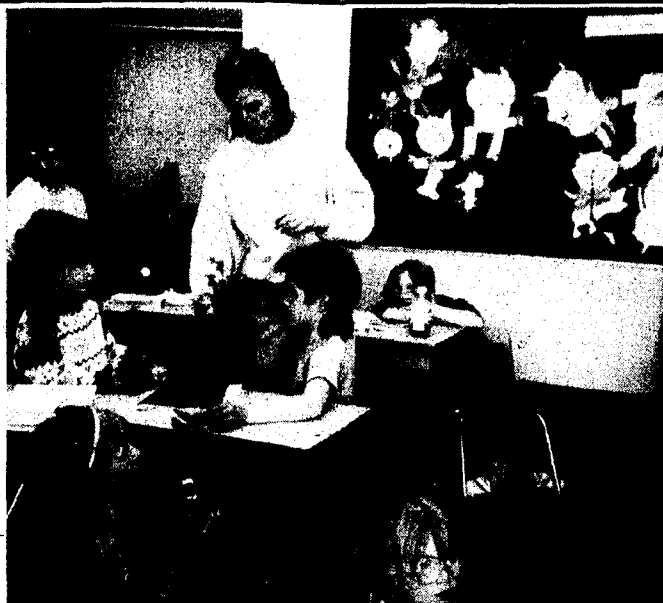
## CARL ALLDREAD

Boyne City and Birmingham resident Mr. Carlyle (Carl) Alldread, 76, died May 14, 1989 at the Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals in Petoskey. Funeral for Mr. Alldread was Wednesday, May 17, at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. Elder Raymond Ecker of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints officiated and interment was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City. Mr. Alldread was born Nov. 24, 1912, in Boyne City, the son

of Wesley and Ada M. (Jubenville) Alldread. He graduated from Boyne City High School in 1931. He attended and graduated from Central Michigan University where he earned an industrial arts degree. He also holds a master's degree from Wayne State University. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy where he served as an ensign and taught swimming during World War II. Mr. Alldread was employed as an industrial relations arbitrator at Oakland University retiring in 1982. He was a past president of the Industrial Relations Association of Detroit and a past president of the Alumni Association of Central Michigan University. On Oct. 24, 1953, he married the former Betty J. Christensen in Hinsdale, Ill. In addition to his wife, Mr. Alldread is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Andrew (Patricia) Poineau of East Jordan; one step-son, Robert Ross of Baltimore, Md.; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother, Floyd.

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The Charlevoix County Board of Social Services  
**SALUTES GRANDVUE MEDICAL CARE FACILITY EMPLOYEES**  
During Nursing Home Week,  
May 14-20



East Jordan Elementary School students learned a lot about herbs last week from Sue Falco, a local resident and the owner of the Circle Herb Farm. Mrs. Falco displayed and discussed many different types of herbs for the students and talked about their characteristics, uses, and care.

## "Browns Creek could be East Jordan showcase," garden club told

**BY LENORE BECHTEL**  
Browns Creek could be a showcase for East Jordan conservationists told the East Jordan Garden Club Monday, May 15, when club members toured the creek area. The purpose of the tour was to study the area's ecology and brainstorm methods of preserving its natural environment and enhancing its aesthetics.

The garden club is spearheading a drive to convert the neglected area into a nature preserve to be used for local students' study and the public's appreciation of its flora and fauna.

The Browns Creek area, owned by the school district, is bordered on the east by East Jordan High School and on the west by the elementary and middle schools, running from Mill Street on the south to Nicholls Street on the north. In former years the creek was used as a trout fishing stream reserved for children. Peggy Midener, member of the garden club's environmental committee, told members that a few trout were recently spotted there — a good omen for the restoration under consideration.

With the garden club acting as catalysts for restoring the area, the schools have adopted the creek as part of the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Adopt-a-Stream program, and Superintendent Chip Hansen joined the tour to demonstrate the school's commitment to the planned improvements.

Anne Dingman, director of community education, told members that the school district had received a grant for restoration advice from the Northwest Michigan Resource Conservation and Development Council.

The beginning of that advice started with the garden club tour as Phil Naegele, district conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, led one exploration group and Rob McClellan of Tip of the Mitt led another.

Both agreed that the first priority must be to stop the abuse of recreational vehicles that have assaulted trails and destroyed wildlife. Naegele suggested that access should be funneled to two areas, one adjacent to the high school parking lot and one adjacent to the elementary and middle school fenced playground area.

He said blocking of recreational vehicles could be accomplished by installing large boulders at path entrances, leaving enough room between them to allow pedestrian passage but prohibit vehicle passage.

He said posts with cross beams could also do the job, but because they often get broken up, a commitment to regular maintenance would be necessary. Restrictive signs should also be posted.

To discourage people from cutting new trails, he suggested a rustic wooden fence on the high school side and a hedge of autumn olive on the elementary and middle school side. A fast growing bush that grows an abundance of berries, the autumn olive would attract birds to the area while its thorn-like stubs would act as a deterrent to

cutting through. Because of the steep slopes on either side of the creek, Naegele said both an upper and lower trail would be feasible. He suggested woodchips for the upper trail and a portable path of woods tied together with ropes for the lower marshy area. The wooden trail, which could be rolled up, would have the capability of floating on the marshy terrain.

McClellan suggested the construction of a viewing platform on an expansive area between two large red pines which affords a nice overview of the creek. He said he envisioned a wooden platform with protective railing, benches for people to enjoy quiet times and a garbage can to encourage upkeep.

Both men agreed that the present steep railroad tie staircase, now in disrepair, leading to the elementary and middle schools should be torn down and a new one constructed in its place. The present bridge, dislocated and dangerous to cross, should also be demolished.

Naegele suggested a bridge at both the north and south would make trails more useable.

They agreed that the underwater logs now incorporated in the stream bed and banks should remain as a good habitat for smaller fish, while those fallen above the water or put there for crossings should be removed. Naegele expressed concern about the amount of sand in the water, suggesting sand traps to catch the sand and eventually expose more of the creek's gravel bed.

The many dead gray-barked beech trees should be preserved, Naegele said, explaining that they are known as "den" trees because their hollow trunks provide a natural habitat for squirrels.

The area also abounds with red maple, basswood, hemlock and yellow poplar. A few Juneberry trees — one of the first trees to flower in the spring — are scattered about.

Some of the upper areas lend themselves well for picnic tables, and benches along the trails would be a nice feature. A few natural shrubs, such as dogwood, could be planted in some lower barren areas and along the elementary and middle school fence.

Naegele said he will do an overall management plan for the area. When enough local residents, school officials and service organizations have made a commitment to help restore the area, he will provide construction plans for stairs, bridges and platforms.

Stressing the benefits the area could bring as a showcase for East Jordan, McClellan said if the garden club and others committed to the project accomplished a portion of the plan every year, the project could probably be completed in five or six years. He pointed out that an ongoing commitment was vital for maintenance.

McClellan will lead a group of students, including Bill Chase's middle school outdoor education class, on the area's first major clean-up on Friday, May 19. Waste Management will donate a hauling truck to pick up the debris, and Carey's Corner Market will supply soft drinks for the workers.

# Neighbors

with Nancy Northrup 582-9174

Nine members of the Boyne Valley Garden Club attended the spring meeting of District V of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan May 9, at the Homestead, a beautiful setting on Lake Michigan near Glen Arbor. An exceptional program on "Residential Landscaping" was given by Donna Schumann. After the business meeting, the club presidents gave a short resume of their various activities of the past year, which was interesting. Attending the meeting from Boyne City were: President Jackie Arman, Skip Crompt, Bessie Hamer, Thornita Rowe, Marion Harper Davis, Irene Brannon, Dorothy Grant, Lois Pollock, and Edna May.

On Thursday, a group of friends and relatives honored Judy Mons with a baby shower at the home of Patti Smith, with co-hostess Roxanne Folsom. All enjoyed the evening of games, refreshments, and Judy receiving many nice gifts. Judy and husband Todd are awaiting the July arrival of their new baby.

Mike Northrup and friend, and his sons Eric and Jay were here from East Detroit over the Mother's Day weekend to visit his parents, Dick and Edna May, and other relatives.

Clara Rolls and Katherine Spaniak visited the Gaylord Hospital a couple of days this past week, as Clara's grandson, Thomas Rolls, (son of Donald Rolls of Harrison) is recovering from a serious oil well accident that occurred last Monday.

Larry and Irene Williams, Hattie Dana, and Doris Earl of Ypsilanti all went to Ivor, Virginia this past week to attend the funeral of Hattie's grandson, 22

year old Bill Reveal, son of Bill and Dorothy, who died Monday after an accidental train-car collision.

Beatrice Fiefield of Houghton Lake, and her daughter, Delphine Peterson, were here recently, especially to visit Tilly Jenkins and other relatives in the area.

On Saturday night, Debbie Korthase and daughters, Adrea and Brianne, and mother-in-law, Jean Korthase, joined a group of 60 other mothers and daughters at the Christ Lutheran Church for their annual Mother and Daughter Banquet. Guest speaker for the evening was Meg Brown of Petoskey. On Sunday, Bill and Jean Korthase and her sister, Shirley Sassin, of East Jordan, celebrated Mother's Day with dinner at the Wolverine-Dilworth Hotel.

Jan Smith and daughter Jill shared the Mother's Day Sunday by taking Goldie Harrelson to brunch at Pippins and giving her a beautiful corsage.

Anne Jenkins has returned from spending the week in Traverse City with her daughter June and Jim Morey and family. While there, she joined the Sons of Norway Organization and also attended a Mother and Daughter Banquet with June and her daughter, Jessica.

On Saturday, several from this area enjoyed taking the LaCoache tour and attending the Tulip Festival in Holland, Michigan.

Winners of Thursday's bingo games at the mealsite in Boyne City were: 1st regular a split between Evelyn Stebbins and Irene McGeorge, 2nd-Bernice Suchara, and 3rd-Mary Towne. The 1st special went to Zola Hardy and the 2nd to Mary Towne...with the cover all going to Zola Hardy!

Engaged? Making wedding plans? The Press would like to print your announcement and picture

The Charlevoix County Press publishes engagement and wedding announcements without charge. Pictures are welcomed, but we do suggest a few guidelines. Good quality black and white

photographs, either of the couple or bride-elect are preferred. All photographs are kept on file in the Press office and may be picked up at any time following publication. Those pictures not picked up after six months will be discarded.

**In service**  
Marine Pfc. Kevin J. Lounsbury, son of Janie L. and Bruce H. Lounsbury Sr. of Boyne Falls, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, GA. A 1988 graduate of Boyne Falls Public High School, Boyne Falls, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1988.

Wedding and engagement announcement forms are available at our office or will be mailed upon request and the receipt of a self-addressed stamped envelope.

While we try to publish each announcement the week that we receive it (and in the case of weddings, the first publication date following the ceremony), space constraints sometimes force us to delay the printing of the announcement for one or two weeks. Therefore, we ask that information be received at least two weeks before the intended publication so that we might better plan for its publication. We will not accept wedding announcements received more than four weeks after the wedding.

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# Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

While driving out to the finals of the Lions Club National Mushroom Hunt, I looked off into the woods at the right time to find out the reason why I can never find any mushrooms.

Turkeys. Wild ones. And them kind of turkeys that leave things like out-of-state beer cans in the woods and along the sides of our roads. Yah, those kind of turkeys.

For the wild ones, I wondered if they pecked their way through the woods trying to eat up all of the morels before I get to them. But someone from the DNR told me they don't eat the morels, just the deer eat morels.

So that just leaves the other kind of turkey. The kind that wear shoes and pants.

Those types tramp through the woods turning over almost every leaf as they look at leeks and ferns coming up for the start of a new growing season. You can sure tell if the woods you are walking into have had the picking pressure everyone is talking about when they can't find any morels.

In my case, I think it is because I don't get into the woods enough to develop a mushroom eye.

In walking around after the hunt with one of the national champions, he said to always be looking up the hill. In the case of hunting where we were, that was easy as it was all uphill. I don't think we went down more than once and that was to get back to the car.

As he was telling me this, he said, look over here, look over there, there's another one. The mushrooms we were finding were mostly "caps" and neither of us eat them so we didn't pick any.

But we did find a few morels, nice black ones, as we constantly walked up hills we were hunting upon. About four total.

Not bad for an hour's worth of picking, but considerably less than what we were expecting. Especially since we didn't pick the caps.

It was during this hunting session that I discovered what seems to be an extraordinary number of fallen trees, rotting stumps, and the like that require stepping over, going around or crawling under while in the forest.

And to think that some do this sort of thing in a contest where they are running around the woods most of the ninety minutes. I think if I did that, I would be tripping and falling about every ten feet.

That might not be a bad idea, as from the perspective of the ground, I might be able to see a mushroom peeking out from under a leaf or something.

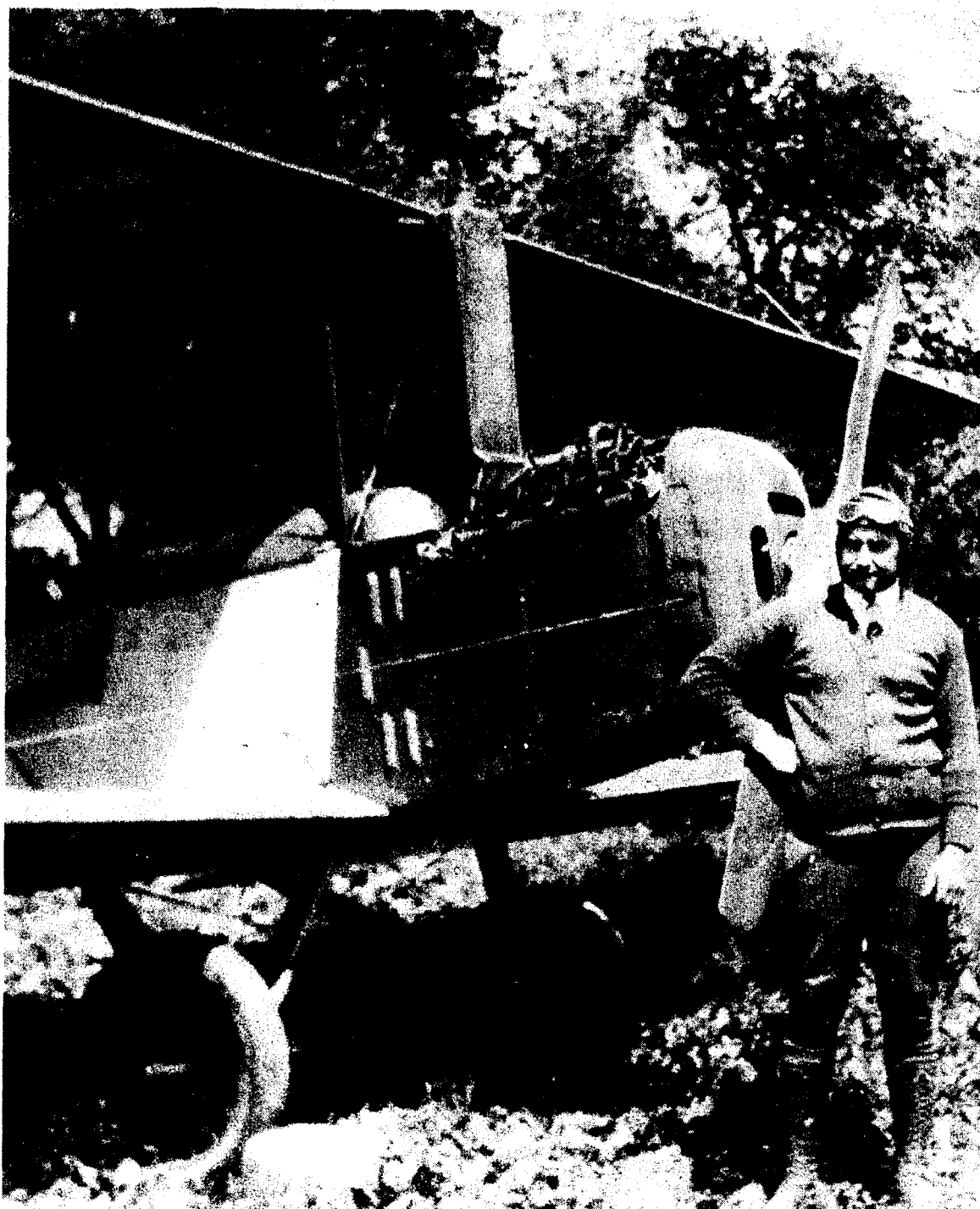
I will say that falling down is about the only method, in the past several years I have been mushroom hunting, that I haven't tried. So that method may be the next course of action.

Of course, I must say I usually get lost in the woods and have a hard time finding my way back to the car. Seems like I get turned around pretty easily when I am trying to concentrate on searching for morels, looking out for trees and rotten stumps, and trying to figure out which ravine may be worthwhile to tread up ... or down.

But I will have to say that mushroom hunting is one of the best times for going into the woods. It is usually before the insects start biting, the poison ivy has sprouted leaves, and the growth of the underbrush gets

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# Remembrances



One of the first aeroplanes to land in the area landed at Boyne Falls in a hayfield alongside of Metros Road, south of Boyne Mountain. The plane was flown up from Flint by Ed Leow in 1920, shortly after the war. He flew non-stop from Flint on his way home, the back of the picture says. Quite an accomplishment for that day.

# Letters

Are the Japanese buying Reagan?

Editor:

Some time ago I made the statement in this letter box that Ronald Reagan was the best president Japan had ever had. I was soundly criticized by phone, letter and face to face talks and relegated to the hot spot forever and a day for daring to even hint that this great man would ever stoop to favoring the Japanese business people over our own.

Well now — let's just see who is right on this one. The New York Times recently exposed a deal that was cut, while Reagan was still in office, for him to visit Japan in October of 1989 for ten days. He is to make two speeches, shake a few hands and be shown the good life — Japanese style.

So what? You ask. Well here we go again. He will be paid 270,000,000 yen (about \$2,000,000 American). This is \$400,000 more than he earned as President in the eight years he sat in the oval office. Not bad for ten days. Payola? You can bet your last red copper it is and all of this before he has been out of office for one year yet. We may be hearing much more about this sweet little deal yet.

In the last few years Japan has been buying up our prime real estate at an alarming rate. They practically own Hawaii. Now it would appear they also bought a United States president. A Great Man? Bah Humbug!

Everett K. Sayles  
Boyne City

# Marshall Sayles

If Uncle Sam can rewrite the truth, so can I.

Scientists have described what will happen to us if something isn't done to curb the "green house" effect; air pollution will kill us all, later or even sooner.

One government agency is tired of punishing factories and auto makers for polluting the air. So the agency toned down the scary scientific report and fed the bunk to the nation's newspapers. Thus our government rewrote current scientific findings, issuing a big fat lie.

The reader will now note that if our government can do it, so can I.

Q. What did George Washington's father say when young George told him that he could not tell a lie?

A. He said, son, you will make a poor president.

Q. What presidential candidate said he would not run if

nominated and, if elected, would not serve unless he could have a mistress?

A. Someone from deep in the heart of Colorado.

Q. Who said we shall fight it out on this line if it takes all summer, or something like that?

A. An army general who drank all the whiskey and made his soldiers fight sober.

Q. Who invented male chauvinism?

A. The man who sprang from his seat at a revolutionary mass meeting against the King, yelling, "Give me liberty, I'm a married man."

Q. Who wrote the song, "This land is my land?"

A. An Indian who was mad at the government.

Q. During World War II what general said, "I shall return?"

A. The same one Harry Truman got mad at and said, "That's right, get your hind end back to the United States."

Q. What president said you can fool some of the people some of the time, but you can't fool me, I'm too ignorant?

A. The same one who made school children try to figure out how long four score and seven years were in those days.

Q. What president said I shall not send one American boy over seas unless we are attacked by Canada?

A. The one whose fireside chats made people forget they were starving to death.

Q. After the man discovered electricity, what else did he do?

A. He stopped chasing women and figured out how to start Ben Franklin stores.

Q. After our federal protection laws were enacted, what happened?

A. They took all the fun out of swindling a used car dealer.

Q. Who was the drunken lumberjack who stumbled out of a Boyne City saloon back in 1910 yelling, "Don't shoot until you see the whites?"

A. I don't know and I don't want to know and I don't want you to know either.

(Editor: Most of this column was written in honest jest. The rest was written in my office.)

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These elementary students came enmass to retrieve the articles they have made during the school year and were on display at the annual All School Spring Fair. Hundreds of items from experiments to artwork were shown off to parents and friends during the two day show at the high school.



Enjoying a nice breakfast served by their students were these teachers last Wednesday. The students were participating in the Teacher Appreciation Week and served the breakfast to all of the middle school teachers who wanted it.

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**Suit**

city commissioners approved the spending of \$10,900 to do some maintenance and repair of the new City Water Well Number Three. The well is four years old, according to City Manager Randy Frykberg, and the scheduled maintenance was planned for next year. But with the opportunity to do the repairs to fix a small part that caused the well to shut down, it was thought that this would be a

time to possibly save some money for the city in the long run by having the maintenance and some repairs done at this time. Frykberg told the commissioners that costs were broken down with \$5,800 for the pulling of the well pipe, \$4,600 for the improvements the city wants to make to the well and another \$500 for rebuilding and checking the pump.

**National Transportation Week events planned**

If you haven't seen a green bus lately, then this may be the week you should as this is the last half of the National Transportation Week and the Charlevoix County Transit system is participating. Today, Wednesday, you could ride a bus for only 10 cents, if you are a senior citizen. And for the next two days, Thursday and Friday, non-seniors will be able to ride the bus free if they want to go someplace within five miles. That offer is good from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday and from noon to 3 p.m. on Friday. In addition, the transit system is offering prizes throughout the week.

One of the prizes will be a commuter pass worth \$16 and will go to the person who can guess the total ridership of the transit system from July 14, 1980 to May 19, 1989 without going over the number of rides given. Other prizes will be given out daily to those full paying riders. Riders can leave their names with the drivers and each day there will be a drawing to determine a winner. All of this is in addition to a poster contest for the children, the open house of the new transit garage and other activities that were held earlier during the week.

**Fitch Dancers perform frisky arts series finale**

**BY LENORE BECHTEL**  
The Fitch Dance Troupe presented a fast-paced, fun-filled evening for the last event of the Jordan River Arts Council's "Arts Alive" series Friday, May 12, at East Jordan High School. The 24-member dance troupe of students and teachers from the Kalkaska-based Fitch Dance Studio swirled, swayed, tapped and kicked to the squeals and applause from the series' largest audience. The professionalism of the dancers, most who have studied and competed at New York City's Sheraton Center, belied their northern small town roots and spoke well for their instructor, Kathy Fitch.

Serving as master of ceremonies, Jeff Fitch introduced each colorfully costumed act with rightly deserved pride. The Fitch's young son, Jeff Jr. was one of the evening's show stealers with a break dance number he mastered while dancing on the streets of New York City with the New York City Breakers. His unexpected snake-like, slinky arm movements and back-on-the-floor twirling were evidence of why he earned a recent Kids of America Talent award. The audience's appreciation was too widespread to pinpoint

all the favorites. Five students who Kathy Fitch also trained to be teachers performed an intricate "Teachers' Tap", doing an encore without benefit of music. A well-received production number with all dancers on stage culminated the lively evening that left the audience enthusiastic and extremely satisfied. The Fitch Dance Troupe's next performance will be a benefit for the Kalkaska Arts Council at 7 p.m. June 9 and 10 at Kalkaska High School.

**In service**

Airman Kevin B. Shepard, son of Roger P. Shepard of Charlevoix, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force. He is a 1987 graduate of Charlevoix High School.

**Ware-withal**

The occasion for the feverish dreams in April that caused folk nationwide to touch base with Pennsylvania by hook or by car, or quick round-trip flight to Pittsburgh, namely the drawing for that state's lottery jackpot of 115.5 million dollars, has come and gone and the fever likewise. The discussions on the merits of state run games go on though, a bit lightheaded themselves at times.

Among those voicing views, syndicated columnist and TV commentator George F. Will speaks for many when he charges that lotteries allow states to entice money from the poor by offering "wealth without work" but fail to mention the odds against winning, which in Pennsylvania's case were ten million to one.

Will also contends that state lotteries get people to gambling, accounting for the widespread addiction to it. Once more, he thinks lotteries encourage state legislators to spend recklessly relying on lottery profits to make up for their foolish ways.

Hodding Carter, a fellow with similar employment, sees the lotteries in a kindlier light, viewing them as outlets for instinctive gambling. He suggests that in the case of the Biblical Adam and Eve, when Eve tempted Adam with the apple she probably said something to the effect that she bet nothing would happen if he took a bite. That his suggestion might also point up the folly of gambling especially against long odds, Carter doesn't touch on.

Coming at the matter from a different angle, author Robert Wagman interviewed scores of lottery winners. He tells some of their sad stories in a book entitled "Instant Millionaires: Cashing in on America's Lotteries".

He reports that in many instances, friends and relatives expect to be cut in on the winner's money but then object to the amount or the way that it's given, or both, and eventually walk away from their benefactor. Also, if he likes his job, the winner can't hang onto that either. Fellow workers make too

much of a fuss claiming that he's depriving another of a job who needs it.

Then there are charity representatives and sales people to fend off. Maybe Wagman should have called his book "Instant Millionaires: Abounding Misery".

Devoted lottery ticket buyers aren't likely to be deterred by such tales any more than they're deterred by being told about the odds against their winning or even breaking even. They claim to have a realistic view of the lottery but figure that somebody's got to win and it could be them. In any case, purchasing lottery tickets, they buy themselves dreams, mostly of Easy Street.

Another point neither Will takes up nor lottery players probably consider is that legislators would no doubt increase taxes more often, or try to at least, without the lottery profits to lean on and buying chances on wealth is jollier than paying big tax bills.

So in spite of Will and like thinkers, state run lotteries are probably here to stay. They're reasonably clean and quite satisfactory to all involved, even the losers.

After all, where else can they buy such handsome hopes, dauntless dreams and for only a dollar apiece?

**Boyer City Senior Bowlers**

Dick Brannon	446
Bob Rumlitt	410
Cliff Bradshaw	393
Pros Blankart	375
Mikred Sheldon	364
Eunice Bradshaw	364
Cara Kimble	350
Ken Dyer	349
Pearl Frieden	321
Beverly Dyer	319
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# BF students need 21 credits to graduate

If you are a student planning to graduate from the Boyne Falls School System next year, the bad news is that you will have to have 21 credits to graduate with your class. The good news is that if you already have met those requirements, you may be able to get out of school to have a full-time job or be able to get an early start on college.

The change in the requirements came with the first reading of a new school policy at the monthly school board meeting held Monday night. The board has been considering the change in the requirements for the last month when they were presented the idea from school administrators.

One of the requirement changes will give the students a half credit in computer skills and another half credit in life skills. Students in the high school will still be required to have four units of English, three units of social studies, two units of science and mathematics, one unit of fine arts, applied arts, physical education, American history and one-half unit of government along with computer and life skill classes.

The board considered two plans before settling on the accepted plan. The other plan

would have required 22 credits and attendance at school for four years.

The plan allows students who have completed all of the requirements for graduation to go out and get a full-time job or attend a college, providing they pay for the costs and present a plan to the administrative committee that will approve or deny a student request.

Students who opt for the early release will not be eligible to participate in high school sports because they will not be in attendance at the school, a state requirement.

The new policy was the highlight of the meeting and was approved without much discussion as the board members have had time to consider all of the issues governing early releases. Administrators expect few students will be able to meet the requirements for early release and have said that those who do, are usually high quality students who have taken almost all subjects the school can offer.

In other action taken at the board meeting, the board members authorized a resolution that will allow them to borrow about \$443,000 in tax anticipation notes so they can start off the school year with cash in the bank. The notes would be

paid back to lenders with interest next April when the winter taxes are paid to the school system.

The board also learned they will not have to have a Truth-In-Taxation meeting as the amount of millage being requested is going to be less than the maximum that would be allowed. They then set a meeting date of June 19 at 7 p.m. for a budget hearing for next year's school budget.

The board then accepted the resignation of Head Cook Carol Gilewicz. Assistant Cook Marge Hoffman will fill in until the end of the school year, Superintendent Chuck Smith told board members.

Two other readings concerning policy matters were approved, one of which will cause board members to change an entire section of the manuals. That change involves the Community Relations Section. The other reading covered the administrative section dealing with the principal's and superintendent's offices.

Board members also approved several requests for the elementary school students to go on field trips to Project Nature, Hartwick Pines and a private home for end of the year activities. They also gave their approval for the eighth graders to go on an overnight camping trip to Petoskey State Park. They then approved a car wash activity for the band members and gave tentative approval in recognizing the senior class members.

During the meeting, board members were given an update on the current construction project that will add classrooms and expand the gym. They learned the footings were underway and the walls will be started shortly for the classroom outside the elementary side of the school.

with Bea Smith

# Cooking

**AMERICANA COOKING**  
Americana cooking has become a delicious potpourri of ethnic foods. My memory is telling me that cooking has become more exciting as the years go by. The original foods of the Indians were basics, like fish, venison, other wild game and birds, squash, pumpkin, beans, corn and wild fruits. What roads our foods have traveled to get to our tables! How exciting to travel those roads like the one that our potato has traveled; originating in South America then Europe, Ireland and back to the new world.

Before the Jamestown or Plymouth colonies were settled Spanish explorers were learning about the Mexican and Indian foods of the Southwest, their beans, corn and peppers.

Our early English, Dutch and French settlers brought their grains like oats, wheat, barley; their seeds and cuttings for fruit trees and their beef, pork and their cheeses.

Then later other groups brought their Greek cheeses and vegetables, Italian pastas, Hungarian goulash, Swedish smorgasbord, Irish and Scottish scones and oat cakes. We could go on and on down these food trails. There is no end.

Cajun cooking has become popular recently and I have been adding Cajun seasoning to many foods and have been delighted. Blackened steaks have become popular in restaurants and hotels.

Men as well as women have traveled down those food roads - Columbus discovered American foods as well as lands. Thomas Jefferson introduced many French recipes such as ice cream to the American public, also he helped to make the tomato popular. Early hunters and trappers had their own methods of cooking game and fish. So here are some truly American recipes from men who like to cook and also to eat.

First, our own fresh salmon. This is Elinor and Bill Hammon-tree's recipe for

**BAKED FRESH SALMON**  
Thaw the fish if frozen. I used the microwave for this. Put fish sliced about 1" thick into a glass

baking dish according to the size of your fish.

Salt and pepper, then spread the fish with softened butter or butter flavored oleo. Then a thin layer of dry onions, next a layer of crumbled wafer crackers. Elinor says to spread all of these ingredients evenly over fish but do not coat too heavily. Pour milk into dish about half way up on the fish and bake at 375 degrees until fish flakes and is lightly browned. Bill caught this fish in Lake Michigan near Charlevoix, and it was delicious.

What could be more American than venison. Bill Harris cooks his this way.

**VENISON SWISS STEAK**  
Bill cuts venison steak into serving sized pieces, pounds flour into them and fries them in oil until brown. Add salt and pepper and a little chopped onion and 1 can mushroom soup and a can of water. You might need to double the soup and water if you have more meat.

Put everything into a crock pot set at low and let it cook all day. When he gets home from work or hunting his dinner is fork tender and ready for him and his friends.

I have eaten some of this venison and it is delicious.

After all, men really like their desserts. Bob Sidur of Hilton Head, S.C. discovered this one at his favorite restaurant on the island and they gave him the recipe. This recipe has also traveled far, his friends in Michigan love Bob's special dessert. My friend Lillian makes it often and her granddaughter Cynthia gave me the recipe in Marshall, Mich. last summer. This mousse keeps beautifully in the freezer. Cynthia had some for me to sample - luscious!

**BOB'S LEMON MOUSSE**

3 cups crushed vanilla wafers  
Juice of 6 lemons (no more than 6 oz)  
2 cups sugar (and a bit more)  
2 grated lemon rinds  
2 (12 oz.) can evaporated milk

Put evaporated milk into a bowl and freeze for 1 hour. Remove and beat milk until stiff. Add juice, sugar, rinds and blend well. Put 1 1/2 cups crushed wafers in bottom of a large springform pan, pour in mousse and top with remaining 1 1/2 cups wafers. Freeze overnight and store in freezer.

## St. Francis to host meeting


St. Francis Xavier, pastors of the following parishes are urged to attend: St. Augustine - Boyne Falls, St. Francis Solanus - Bay Shore, St. Francis Xavier-Petoskey, Holy Cross-Beaver Island, Holy Childhood-Harbor Springs, St. Joseph-the North West East Jordan, St. Marys-Charlevoix, and St. Matthews-Boyerne City.

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| 1. J. Bunting    | 11 1/2 |
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| 2. H. Watson     | 10 1/2 |
| R. Renaud        |        |
| 3. J. Clark      | 9 1/2  |
| N. Weeks         |        |
| 4. J. Vincent    | 9      |
| R. Brunel        |        |
| 5. T. Nowakowski | 9      |
| E. Madary        |        |
| 6. R. Bobowski   | 8 1/2  |
| D. Farrand       |        |
| 7. R. Grogan     | 7 1/2  |
| A. Kapanowski    |        |
| 8. G. Anderson   | 7      |
| J. Stackus       |        |
| 9. J. McDonald   | 6      |
| J. Hodge         |        |
| 10. D. Clark     | 5 1/2  |
| B. D'Agile       |        |
| 11. R. Robinson  | 4 1/2  |
| V. Ayers         |        |
| 12. L. Kowalski  | 4      |
| R. Jarisse       |        |
| 13. K. Mueller   | 4      |
| J. Falot         |        |
| 14. D. Halstead  | 3 1/2  |
| S. Weber         |        |
| 15. D. Peck      | 2 1/2  |
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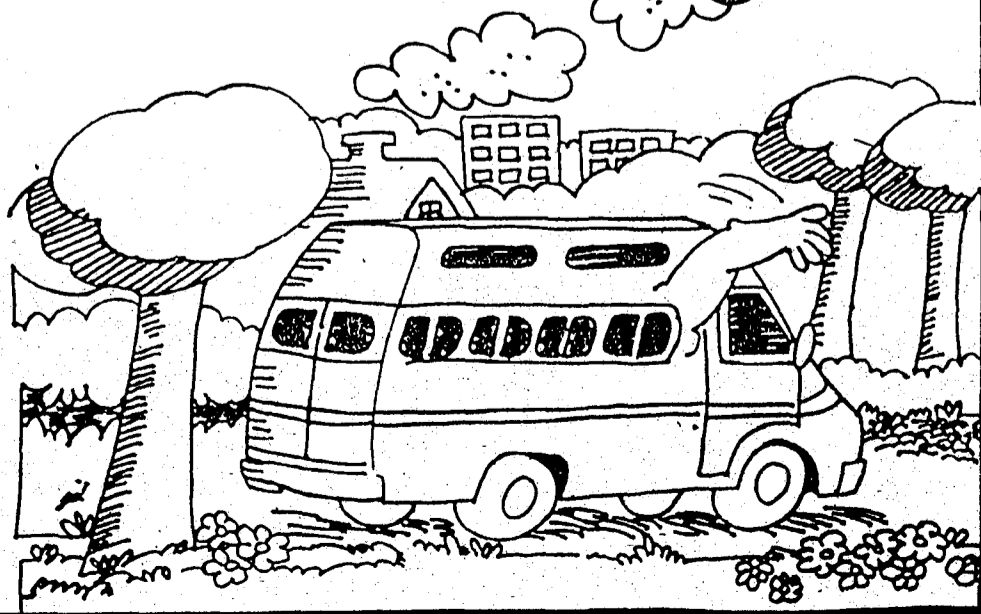
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## Winners

Contestants came from mostly the midwest this year, with some arriving by jet to participate in the hunt or in just picking morels.

The hunters in the finals were taken out to a different hunting area Sunday, where the Grand Champion winner was determined. Stan Boris took the first place with a total two day count of 634 mushrooms followed by Roger Thurow who had 265. Third place went to Jerome Coryell.

The grand total count of mushrooms picked for the two day event was 4,834, mostly "caps".

While the hunt was the big event, a smaller event was going on in Boyne City where One Water Street sponsored a tent that featured a display of mushrooms used in cooking by the firm, as well as other tasty treats from some of the downtown merchants. The event drew a large crowd in the afternoon where the final contestants for the National Championships were announced.

They had their own mushroom contest for the largest morel, which was won by Diane Karlskin of Boyne City. It was 6.25 inches tall and 4.25 inches around with a total score of 10.5 inches.

Twenty other prizes from the waterfront businesses were given out as part of the Waterfront Walk.

According to Pat Mullins, the head of the event at One Water Street, bigger and better things are planned for next year.

Across town, merchants said they had a good weekend with customers and sales as the National Mushroom Hunt, sponsored by the Boyne Valley Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce, continues to kick off the local tourist season. For many businesses, the first influx of tourists wanting to hunt mushrooms gives them time to try out new items and work out the problems that might happen during the busy summer season.



First, second and third place winners of the annual National Mushroom Hunting Championships posed for this picture after the

awards ceremony Sunday. The top finishers took home prize money, while the winners also took home a wood morel trophy.

## East Jordan schools need new millage to maintain status quo

BY LENORE BECHTEL

The East Jordan Board of Education will ask voters to approve a 3.95 mill proposal for two years at the June 12 election. The chairman of the East Jordan Public School Citizen Committee said most of the 3.95 mills is necessary just to maintain the school's status quo.

"It would be incorrect to assume that without the millage we could continue to offer the kind of services that are being offered," said Chris Shea, chairman of the 40-member committee which met weekly for eight weeks to study school programs and facilities.

The committee recommended millage above and beyond what is necessary to maintain the status quo so that the district could begin to address school quality issues which the committee identified as district needs.

Superintendent Chip Hansen said of the 3.95 mill proposal, 3.45 would balance the budget, but not address items the citizens committee recommended. The additional .5 mills will provide funds to reinstate a middle school principal and hire a K-8 guidance counselor — both priority recommendations of the committee.

The committee gave top

priority to improving students' expectations and discipline, and both, Hansen said, are directly linked to the principal and counselor positions.

"These two primary factors will capitalize on the whole school improvement in East Jordan," Hansen said. "Based on my experience, I see a tremendous need for another administrator and a K-8 counselor. They are key determining factors on our success in the future."

The district previously had a middle school principal, but because of financial difficulties, did not replace Gary Albring when he left last year.

The reason millage is needed even to maintain the status quo is partly because voters turned down a 1.5 mill proposal in June 1988.

"The board made a decision to fund the 1.5 mills from the fund balance rather than have children suffer from cutbacks that would have been made last year," Hansen explained.

The fund balance is, in effect, the school district's savings account, available for use when expenditures exceed revenues. The board did not have to dip into the fund balance during the 1987-88 school year, but spent \$198,000 out of it during the 1988-89 school year.

"The excess is very significant," Hansen said, explaining that the \$198,000 exhausted the fund balance by 80 percent. "If the 1.5 mills defeated last year had been successful, we wouldn't be in the serious financial state we are in today."

The proposed millage is essential, he said, because next year's fund balance can't withstand any increase in expenditures.

A second proposal on the June

12 ballot asks for .25 mill for four years for the purchase of computers and vocational education equipment. The citizens committee recommended developing a comprehensive computer program K-12. The schools now have only 14 computers district wide, and of the 10 in the high school, four are outdated and no longer useful.

The committee also recommended purchasing replacements for vocational education equipment that is wearing out in woods, metals and auto mechanics classes.

Theoretically the .25 mill will add nothing to residents' tax bills because it will replace a .25 mill debt retirement reduction. The district now levies 3 mills for debt retirement, a figure which will go down to 2.75 in the 1989/90 school year. The district levies 32.3 mills for operations.

The millage levied could also be affected by a third proposal on the June 12 ballot to override the Headlee Amendment. The Headlee Amendment to the Michigan constitution requires that school districts limit the amount of millage they levy in years when the SEV (state equalized valuation) exceeds the cost of living increase. Because that happened in East Jordan this year, the board will be required to reduce the millage levy by .26 mill.

Hansen said if voters approve the override, making the reduction unnecessary, the board of education will levy only 3.75 mills (instead of the 3.95 proposed on the ballot). Because this issue cannot be explained on the ballot itself, he is depending upon voters to understand the issue in advance of election day.

If all three proposals pass, the

board will levy a total of 40 mills, up from 36.3 mills. One mill, money collected for Jordan Valley District Library, is not school money.

The cost to the average resident in East Jordan (based on a \$12,000 SEV) would be an additional \$44.40 a year in school taxes. Residents can compute

their tax increase by multiplying their SEV by .0037, the decimal representation of a net increase of 3.7 mills.

The East Jordan millage rate has historically been a stable one. The 1988-89 millage is only 2.05 mills higher than ten years ago in 1979-80.

### March of Dimes golf tournament

The 10th Annual Kentucky Fried Chicken March of Dimes Golf Tournament will be held Sunday, May 28, 1989 at the Belvedere Golf Club. This year the tournament will once again be a Three-Man Best Shot, or Scramble.

There will be a shot-gun start at 8:30 a.m., however, participants are asked to check in at the clubhouse by 8 a.m. so that they can register, get their complimentary prizes courtesy of Kentucky

Fried Chicken, and purchase their Mulligan if they so desire.

Entry forms are available at the Kentucky Fried Chicken in Petoskey, at the Belvedere Golf Club, and at the pro shops of area golf courses. The registration deadline is May 25.

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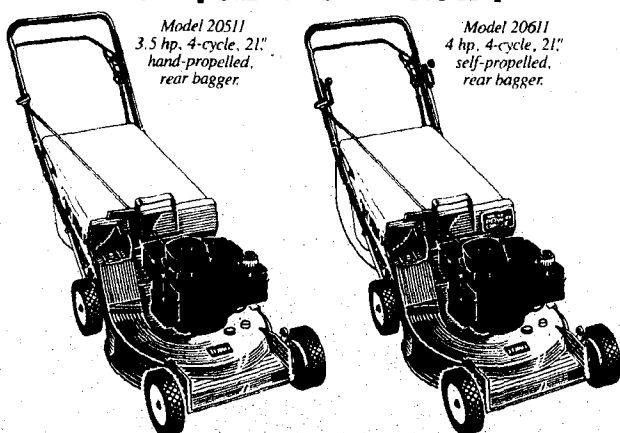
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### Erratum

In the Boyne City School Board article last week concerning the proposed Leash Your School Board contract Karl Waldner wants the school to make when negotiating with bargaining units, the wording should have included that the board was to offer the same amount less than the unit wants more. From that point, the two groups would negotiate a final agreement.

### Jottings

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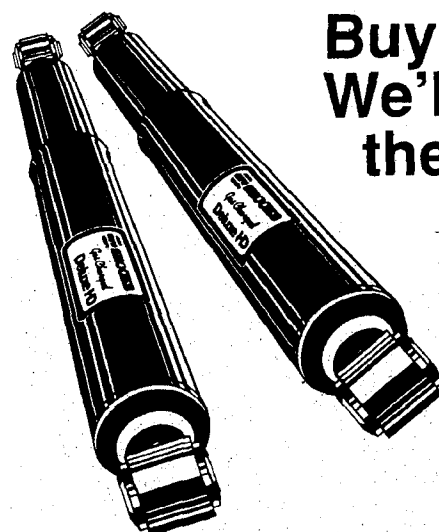
too difficult to walk into.

Besides the pleasure of hearing the birds sing, the rattle of a woodpecker somewhere, and enjoying the breezes bringing the smell of leeks and other wild flowers.

In one of the trips I even found some leek seed which is now sown along the hillside where I live. Maybe having some leeks living there might bring some morels, in which case I would not have to drive several miles to get to a good picking area, I could just walk out the back door and go down the hill.

Then on the walk up, remembering to look up hill to find the mushrooms, I could enjoy finding something without having to endure the turkeys that have taken over the prime areas for mushrooms.

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# Scenes from the National Mushroom Hunting Championship



Getting last minute instruction from the judges, 85 contestants in this year's hunt queued for the siren Sunday finals. that announced the start of the first ninety minute picking session that would qualify them for the



Saturday's One Water Street Tentshow added a lot had displays for hunters and visitors to look at or to the aspects of the National Hunting Champion- eat. ships. Local merchants provided sample foods and



Contestants picked up their bags of mushrooms af- made the finals. ter the Saturday hunt and waited to learn if they



The car caravan stretched out about a mile as the picking grounds. judges took the contestants out to the secret



One way to enjoy a youthful experience is to ride the giant slide at the carnival with your daughter as this mother is finding out.



Counting morels for the finals can take some time if the counter is trying to figure out how many mushrooms were found by Stan Boris.



Inside the counting room after the hunt trying to determine who would make it into Saturday were these Lions Club members the finals.



While the hunters were out hunting, these two children enjoyed their ride at the carnival.



Paul Whipple, the non-resident hunt champion, gets interviewed for television after the hunt on Saturday.

## LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

### SCHOOL ELECTION

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

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that pursuant to the direction of the Charlevoix County Clerk, a special recall election will be held in the school district on Tuesday, June 27, 1989.

TAKE NOTICE that the purpose of the special election is to vote the following recall questions:

I. RECALL PROPOSITION

Shall David Guzniczak be recalled from the office of the school board member of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan?

II. RECALL PROPOSITION

Shall Judy Follette be recalled from the office of the school board member of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan?

III. RECALL PROPOSITION

Shall Richard May be recalled from the office of the school board member of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1989, IS TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1989. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1989, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

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

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

Billie R. Reinhardt  
Secretary, Board of Education

may 17, 24



EJHS John Phillip Sousa Award Recipient, Christine Umior, and Director of Bands, Mr. Tom Steggall.

### East Jordan High School Concert Band has spring program

The East Jordan High School Concert Band, under the direction of Tom Steggall, held their Spring Concert at the High School Auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 9, 1989. The concert, which was attended by approximately 250 people, was a great success.

The program included the freshman band and the high school band, and featured several soloists and small groups. Also included in the program was the traditional presentation of awards to each member of the concert band. Capping off the awards portion of the program was the introduction of this year's John Phillip Sousa Award Recipient, Christine Umior.

### Cross to conduct seminar on buying and selling real estate

A public seminar on "Buying and Selling Real Estate" will be conducted by Petoskey Attorney Dennis Cross on Thursday, May 25, 1989, at North Central Michigan College, Room 122, from 7 to 9 p.m. Mr. Cross has had 7 years legal experience, is the former owner of Emmet County Abstract & Title Company and is currently a partner in the law firm of Cross & Pierce. Such topics that will be presented are broker relations, what type of financing is available and how to find property defects. There will be a question and answer period and free handouts will be given.

The seminar is open to all interested individuals and is sponsored by the Emmet-Charlevoix Legal Secretaries Association. There is a \$5.00 registration fee and registration will begin at 6 p.m. on the evening of the seminar at Room 122 at the college.



Cyclists from Glen's Markets headed out into the rain on their way to end up in Gaylord, the home office of the firm. The bike trip started in the U.P. and visited every store in the chain trying to raise money for the Special Olympic Program. Boyne City riders came from Charlevoix back to the store on Lake Street, all tired out. They gave the bikes to the next crew which finished up the trip.

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### Planners

along with one guest parking space per unit.

The concerns brought up by the neighbors involved the amount of density the project would bring to the area, the lack of proper prints for landscaping to protect adjacent property owners and the usage of the boat slips that are projected to go out into the lake. The project calls for nine slips.

The density issue was perhaps the biggest concern of the neighbors who said they would like to see six units on the four 50 foot lots instead of eight.

McIntyre said that she had, through meetings with the neighbors over the past few months, reduced the number of units from what was first projected down to the eight and has said that eight units were the only thing that would be considered.

Planner Dale Parsons also expressed concerns over the lack of completed drawings of the site, fire protection and a few other things. The motion to table the request was made by Chris Bandy who agreed with Parsons. The tabling means the proposed project will come in front of the planners at the next meeting.

One of the points of concern was that the developer intends to install a four inch force main for sanitary sewer while the city has projected a need for an eight inch main for the area. City officials have said that they would not accept a four inch sewer line.

In other action, the planners approved recommending to the city commission that the city vacate Escape Street from Court to Silver, with a condition that a 20 foot easement be allowed, vacating Willow Street between Court and High Streets off Wildwood Harbor Road. Both streets are presently undeveloped. Willow Street would be unbuildable due to a sixty foot steep hill where it is located.

A portion of Willow would still be open to allow for a back lot ingress.

One other request for a street closing was tabled to allow the property owners to reach an agreement concerning what will be done with the property and a driveway that would appear on someone else's property.

In addition, an alley, which had been considered for closing, was left open. It was proposed to close the alley between Houghtlin and Hull Streets, but after it was learned that Consumers Power has an easement that serves many homes, and the possible need for water and sewer ser-

vice, the planners felt the alley would be better left open.

The planners also approved changes in the wording of a proposed amendment of the zoning code concerning non-conforming uses, lots and structures. The changes were requested by the city commissioners after they reviewed the amendment last month.

The change was originally worked out by the planning body and sent on to the commission for approval. When they objected to some of the wording, the changes were made and the amendment was sent back to the planners for their approval of the changes.

Changes included clarifying some of the wording and adding an additional public hearing on a change between the two planning body hearings. Planners approved of the changes and sent it back to the city commissioners for adoption.

The planners also agreed with a new proposed architectural design booklet that was prepared by a special committee of the planning body and architect Don Glowinski. Marty Paul told the planning board the booklet was "very, very well done."

A member of the committee, Chris Bandy, told the other planners that the booklet should only be used as a guideline and should not be imposed on people wanting to build or remodel within the city.

Planner Bill Casper told them they should fully endorse the concept as it was presented. The board then passed a resolution to publish the guidelines and make copies available at the city hall for those who may want them.

The planners also agreed to leave the fee structure for public hearings the same as it has been. They had reviewed other cities in the area and found the city's costs to be about the same as the others.

### Personal Enrichment Seminar to be

at First Baptist

A "Personal Enrichment Seminar" will be held at the First Baptist Church, Boyne City, on Sunday May 21st from 5 to 7 p.m. Mr. Charles R. Nixon, who has a counseling ministry in Bay City will be the speaker. Mr. Nixon is the son of Pastor and Mrs. Delbert Nixon.

The church is located at 875 State Street. There is no charge, but a free will offering will be received.

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Mortgagee, Dated December 23, 1985, and recorded on January 2, 1986, in Liber 182, on page 074, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and assigned by MESNE Assignments Regency Savings Bank, FSB, by an assignment dated February 24, 1987, and recorded on March 16, 1987, in Liber 191, on page 795, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of the sum of Twenty-one thousand, One hundred Forty-seven dollars and Fifty-four cents.

Dollars (\$21,147.54), including interest at 14.375% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the main lobby entrance to the County Building in Charlevoix, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Local Time, on June 29, 1989.

Said premises are situated in City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

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During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated: May 3, 1989

FSLIC, as Receiver for Regency Savings Bank, FSB Assignee of Mortgagee

Amy A. Stawski (P30602) Hill Lewis, Attorneys for Plaintiff 255 S. Woodward St., 205 Birmingham, MI 48009 May 17, 24, 31 June 7, 14

**BLOODMOBILE**  
The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Boyne City on Monday, May 22, 1989, from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, M-75 South.

Anyone in good health between the ages of 17 through 66 years can give. Walk-ins and first time donors are always welcome. For an appointment or more information call Shirley Bauer, 582-6029.

**CHILDREN'S VOCAL CONCERT**  
East Jordan second and third graders will present a vocal concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, at the East Jordan Middle School gymnasium.

**DEMOCRATS**  
Charlevoix County Democrats will meet Saturday, May 20th, at 10:00 a.m. in the second floor of the Old Railroad Building in Boyne City. This is across from the Boyne City Coop.

We also have an invitation to the Emmet County Spring Dinner on May 19th. Cost is \$6 per person and it will be held at the Levering Lions Club. Cocktails at 6 p.m. and Dinner at 7:30 p.m. Call Roy Lancaster, phone 347-1487 for reservations.

We need to support our fellow Democrats because we will be asking for their support later on.

**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY**  
Fifteen new members will be inducted into the National Honor Society in a candlelight ceremony at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, at East Jordan High School.

**B.V. GARDEN CLUB**  
The Boyne Valley Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday May 25, 1989, at Litzenburger Place. There will be a Spring Corsage Workshop, presented by Shirley Lusk, an experienced flower arranger. We will also have election of officers for the coming year. We hope all members can be there. Anyone interested in attending,

or wishing further information, please call Jackie Arman at 549-2764.

**JACK BENNETT MEMORIAL DINNER**  
Friends of Jack Bennett are invited to attend the Senior Center Dinner at noon on Friday, May 19th. Please call for reservations, 616-536-7831. The Charlevoix County Senior Center is located at 110 Main, East Jordan.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
A super good - super big rummage and white elephant sale will be held at Christ Lutheran Church, M-75 South near the Country Star,

auditorium at 12 o'clock noon. Bring a dish to share and own table service. Anyone over 50 is welcome.

**ACA SUPPORT GROUP**  
The adult children of alcoholics or dysfunctional families are encouraged to attend a support group session held every Friday from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the Community room on the lower level of the East Jordan Family Health Clinic. All interested individuals are welcome to this open meeting. For more information call 582-9179.

**ALCOHOLIC ANONIMOUS**  
If you or a loved one have a problem with alcohol, we urge you to attend a local A.A. meeting for support and help.

Boyer Valley Group meets at the Knights of Columbus Hall on M-75 South, Boyne City every Monday at 8 p.m. (closed mtg.), Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. (step study closed meeting followed by a regular closed mtg.), Thursday at noon (closed mtg.), Friday at 8 p.m. (closed mtg.).

The Boyne City Group meets every Sunday at the Presbyterian Church on Park Street at 8 p.m. for a closed meeting. The last Sunday of each month a potluck open meeting is held at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church.

**REPUBLICANS**  
The Charlevoix County Republicans will meet at the County Courthouse on Thursday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. Topics for discussion will be the County Picnic and the Venetian Booth.

**FRIENDSHIP CLUB**  
The Boyne City Friendship Club will meet on Monday, May 22, at the city hall

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Thursday: baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, applesauce  
Friday: sloppy Joes, buttered corn, mixed fruit

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Tuesday: ham and cheese on bun, assorted salads, fruit, dessert, (turkey pita sandwich)  
Wednesday: spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, garlic bread, fruit, dessert, (hamburger)  
Thursday: tacos, lettuce, tomato and cheese, vegetable, fruit, dessert, (pizza pocket)  
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# Once more the anti-gun frenzy rears its head

BY REG SHARKEY

Everytime some kook goes on a rampage and uses a firearm to commit mayhem the anti-gunners go into a frenzy. Like an aroused swarm of hornets they lash out at firearm owners in general, be they hunters, target shooters, collectors, or those that keep firearms for protection.

It just doesn't make sense — and it's an insult to the thousands of legitimate, law-abiding citizens who do own firearms and use them in a manner as prescribed by law.

Now, of course, since we've had those cases where innocent school children have become the victims of known trouble makers, or released felons using assault type semi-automatic weapons, the antigun faction want semi-automatic weapons banned, be they sporting rifles used for hunting, target shooting, or as in a collectors display.

To me to list all semi-automatic weapons in the same class as the AK-47, or the ugly little Uutzi is ridiculous. Granted there is a similarity in action, there is a radical departure in appearance. The foregoing assault weapons seem to attract those that have other than legitimate uses for any type of firearm.

Perhaps TV violence movies, which glorify rapid fire, assault type weapons, are doing much to arouse those prone to that type of violence.

At this point it might be well to define the difference between a semi-automatic and a fully-automatic weapon.

A fully-automatic weapon will continue firing as long as the trigger is depressed, while a semi-automatic must be triggered for each shot.

Fully-automatic firearms have been sharply restricted by federal law since 1934. There is no evidence that a lawfully registered "machine gun" has ever been used in crime. Semi-autos patterned after fully-automatic firearms are very difficult to convert to full auto, and such conversion is, in itself, a federal felony.

Here are some stats based on

Department of Justice, PROMIS studies and research by the Rand Corp.

•75-80% of U.S. violent crimes are committed by career criminals, many on some form of conditional or early release (30-35% of career criminals are rearrested with previous criminal charges still pending). Most career criminals' crime is drug related.

•Career convicted felons out of prison commit an average of 187 crimes per year, costing society \$490,000, versus \$25,000 per year cost of imprisonment. Only half of violent crimes are reported to the police, and less than half of those (46%) are cleared by arrest of criminals. Lenient prosecution and judgements free most criminals from legislated sentences. (The

travesty of plea bargaining).

Some of the latest stats from the National Center for Health are interesting and reflect the low incidences of death by firearms.

•Motor vehicle 45,901; falls 12,001; drowning 4,407; fire 4,938; other transportation 3,348; FIREARMS, including hunting accidents 1,649. So?

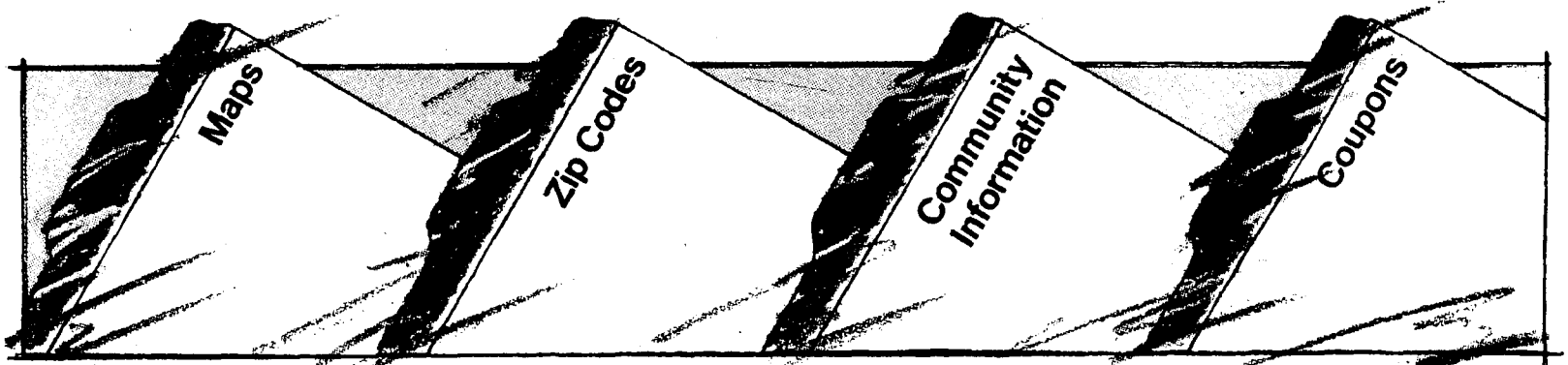
It never fails to amaze me

when anti gun factions can get so riled up every time there is a gun-related fatality, while accepting death by vehicular conveyances as a part of modern living. Drunk driving or the operation of overpowered vehicles at excessive speeds are commonplace. Will we reinstate prohibition? Will we ban all vehicles from our highways that are over a certain horse power,

or put speed governing apparatuses on them? Would that cure highway deaths? Accordingly would banning semi-automatic firearms stop kooks and hardened criminals from killing their fellow man? Or would banning all firearms be the ultimate solution?

There are always knives, clubs, brass knuckles and what-nots to take their places.

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### Annual Charlevoix Area Hospital Benefit Golf Tourney set

Area golfers of all skill levels will have a chance for big prizes and three-entree dinner at the Charlevoix Area Hospital Benefit Golf Tournament and Dinner on Sunday, June 18, at Antrim Dells Golf Club in Atwood.

This year in addition to a new car from Kusina Motors in Charlevoix for the first hole-in-one on the 13th hole, and \$200 to the winning team, there will be other cash prizes as well as prizes to the best men's team, women's team, and mixed team. Prizes include gift certificates donated by area golf courses, shops and restaurants.

Barb and Ed Evanish, owners of the Antrim Dells Club, are the hosts for the, hospital benefit with this year's proceeds to go toward an emergency control module which will tie in with area ambulance equipment and provide immediate EKG readouts in the hospital's Emergency Room.

Tickets are \$50 for golf and dinner or \$15 for dinner only. Included in the ticket are the golf entry fee, a golf cart, and a three entree buffet catered by the new management of the Antrim Dells Restaurant.

The format of the tournament is a four-person scramble scored on the Peoria System which gives foursomes of almost any skill level a good chance to win. The tournament gets underway with a shotgun start at 2 p.m. Registration and starting hole assignments end at 1:30 p.m. Non-golfers are invited to join the players for dinner to be served starting at 6 p.m.

Entry forms are available at all Charlevoix Golf Courses as well as at Antrim Dells and at Charlevoix Area Hospital. Play is limited to the first 112 reservations. Call 547-4024 for information or to register. One-half of the ticket cost is tax deductible.

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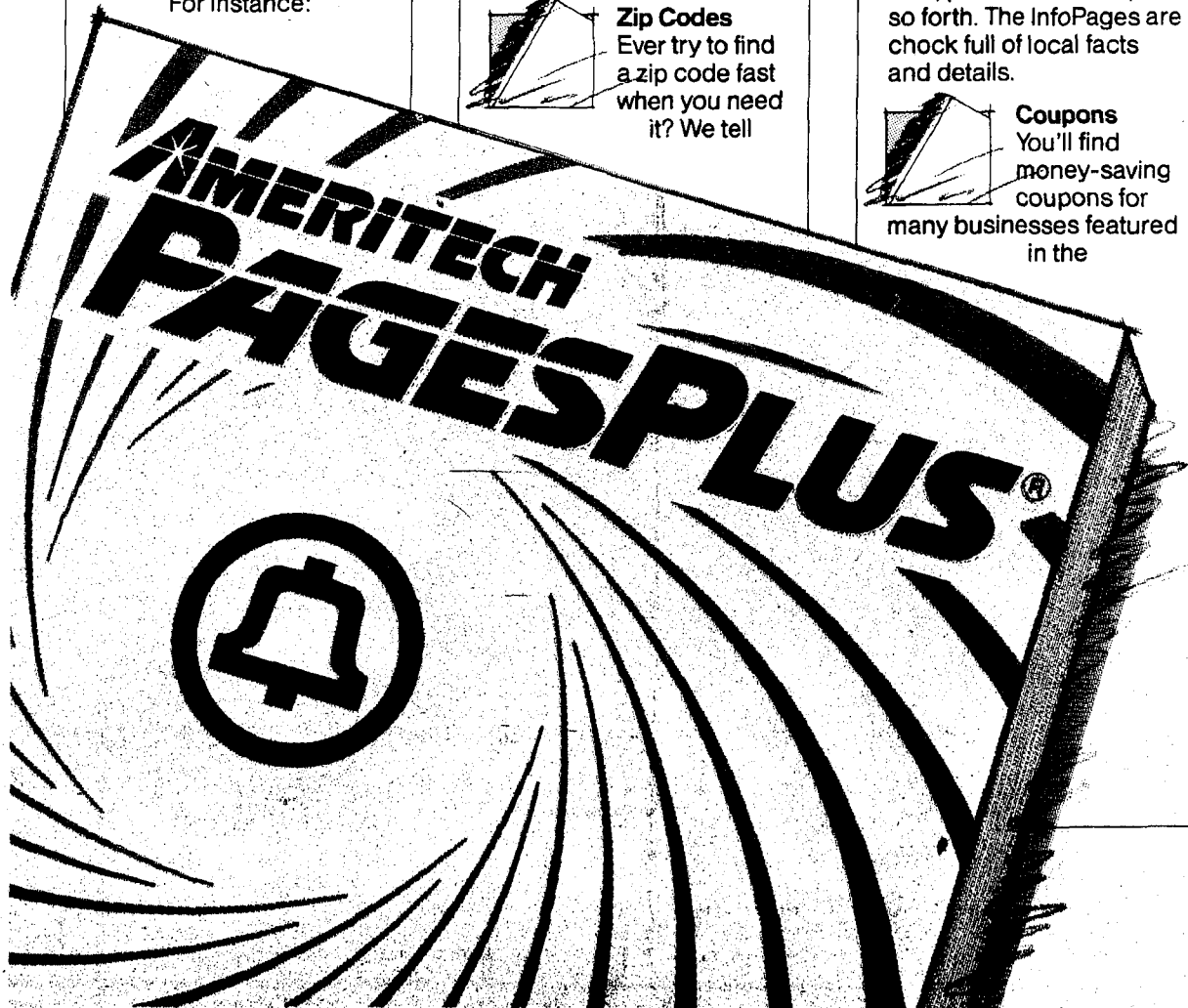
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