

Special Boyne Falls Polish
Festival edition
of Vacationeer enclosed



Members of the Boyne Valley Garden Club gave \$2,000 to the City of Boyne City so 12 park benches could be purchased for the Old City Park. The club has made other donations to various groups through the years and has started a project of developing the park into a showplace. Accepting the check for the city is Commissioner Sandra Stanley. Giving the check was Thornita Rowe. Looking on were club members Violet Manglos, Jackie Arman and Peg Spencer.

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Jury declares Barkley innocent

Two strikes against Bay Twp. ord.

An almost full courtroom in Charlevoix last Thursday heard the head of the six person jury say that Lyle Barkley was innocent of violating the Bay Township Noise Ordinance.

Barkley was cited last fall for allegedly allowing his dogs to bark excessively, despite the passage of the controversial ordinance a year previously.

The ordinance does not allow any noise considered unreasonable as it does not have standards.

Barkley was accused on two counts of letting his eight dogs, used for hunting raccoon and bear, to bark excessively on August 25 and October 14, 1990.

With Sebreron "Boo" Litzenberger representing the township against Barkley, calling for two township residents who filed the complaints against Barkley to present their side of the case, Litzenberger tried to show that Barkley did not even attempt to try to quiet the dogs down. According to Bernie Hellstrom, one of

the two filing a complaint, he was awakened about 7 a.m. on August 25 by the sound of the dogs barking. Hellstrom went on to explain that he heard the dogs bark for several hours. He also filed a complaint against Barkley for the October 14 incident when he heard the dogs barking again for several hours. He said a light came on in the Barkley house but no one came out to quiet the dogs.

His testimony was quickly challenged by Barkley's attorney Steven Graham Jr. when he told Hellstrom that his testimony differs from what he told the police.

Graham held up the Sheriff's department report on the incidents showing that Hellstrom complained it was only about an hour. Graham then reputed other testimony of Hellstrom as differing from what he told the court and what was in the reports.

The second witness, Marie Eggers, testified she was awakened about 5:30 a.m. by the sound of Barkley's dogs whining

and barking. She lives about three tenths of a mile away from the Barkley house and drove over to the location to see three puppies in cages "screaming". She said the incident continued for four and a half hours "non-stop."

Graham then explained to the jury that the neighbors have had several incidents with Barkley. Hellstrom and Barkley had a property line issue several years ago. Barkley accused Hellstrom and Eggers of letting their dogs get into Barkley's garbage. Both denied the accusation.

Graham said that both had an "Ax to grind" against Barkley because of the relationships over the years.

Graham then called his witnesses for Barkley who explained "what really happened on the two dates. He called Archie Lundy who

said he went to Barkley's home early on October 14 to help Barkley look for a wounded deer he had hit during the bow and arrow deer season. He said the dogs barked when he arrived in the driveway but then stopped. Lundy, Barkley and others then left about 8 a.m. to find the deer and did not return until early afternoon. The others also said the dogs barked for just a few minutes then stopped.

In the August incident, Barkley said the dogs did bark when we went out to feed them, but not the two or more hours alleged in the complaint.

The jury, consisting of five women and one man deliberated for a half an hour before returning to the court to announce Barkley was innocent of both counts.

When the verdict was announced Barkley hugged his wife.

Probable Loding winners?



The Michael Gabos home on Michigan Avenue is the residential recipient of the annual Marv Loding Awards. The Loding awards are now a center of controversy since a Boyne City Commissioner asked that the Planners who recommend the awards, develop a criteria based on pride in civic matters as well as beautiful grounds.



The business winner is the Lenas Pub located in the downtown area. The pub was reconstructed several years ago from a bar into a restaurant with a bar. It has become one of the popular stopping places for lunches. The other award for industry, was not given this year.

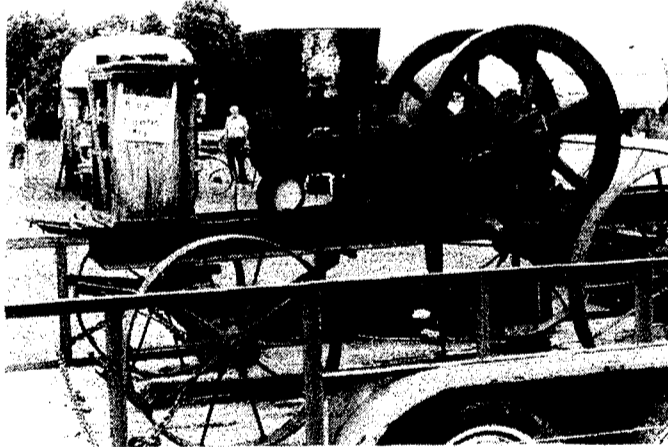
BC authorizes more sidewalk on M-75

Boyne City will be getting sidewalks on both sides of M-75 as it works its way up Boyne Avenue after city commissioners voted approval of spending up to \$5,000 for the extra walkways.

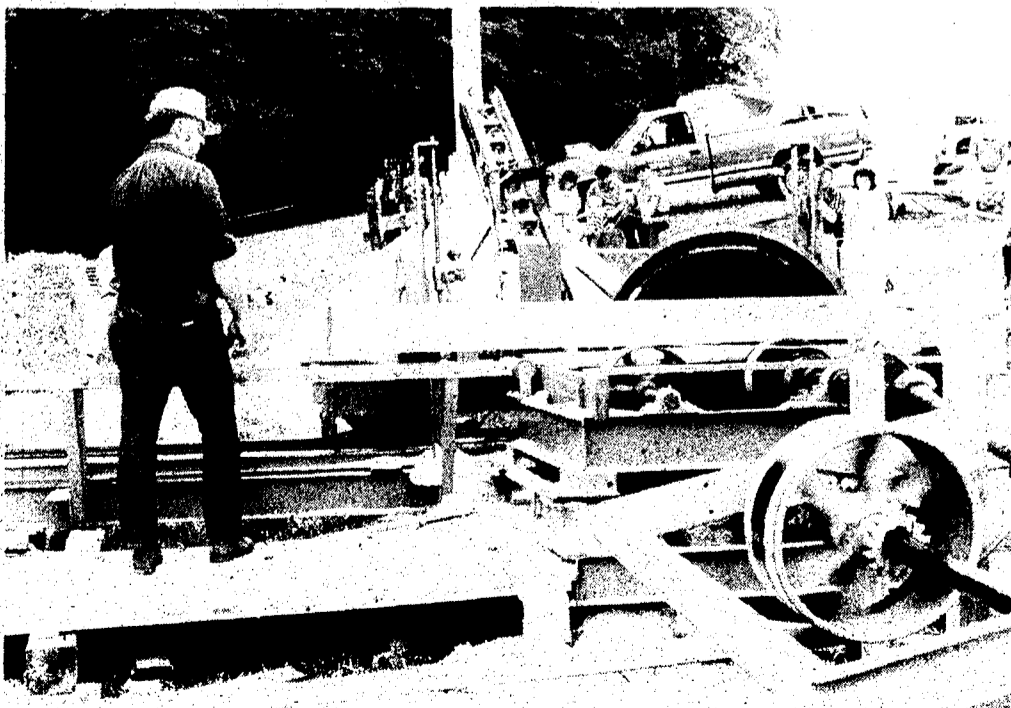
The commissioners heard that the State Highway Department (MDOT) and the contractor doing the work wanted to continue the relocation of the present sidewalk to within two feet of the roadway curb from Main Street to Hemlock in order to facilitate the mowing of lawns. Of the 300 feet of existing sidewalk on the south side of the street, 120 feet would be replaced because of new ramps, driveway entrances and water and sewer lead repairs.

The council, after reading a report from the Street Superintendent Dennis Jason agreed that in order to make the south side of the street comparable with the north side, which the city and state are completing under the present contract, the commissioners thought the two would make for a better looking road and agreed to the change.

The contractor will also be removing the old curb under the See Noon/Page 4



This Majestic Engine is one of the rarest engines that was displayed at show last weekend. It is owned by Walter Genson, Sr. of Boyne City.



Workers at the annual Old Engine Show near Walloon Lake last weekend displayed their skills to an appreciative group of onlookers all weekend.

Van Dam takes over marina

It's taken a few weeks to work out all of the details, but last weekend, Steven Van Dam completed purchasing the former Harbor Marine Corporation through the bankruptcy court in Traverse City.

He has been running the marina operation for the past few weeks while the details were finalized.

Van Dam purchased the marina operation on Lake Charlevoix as well as the buildings the former company used located on Division Street.

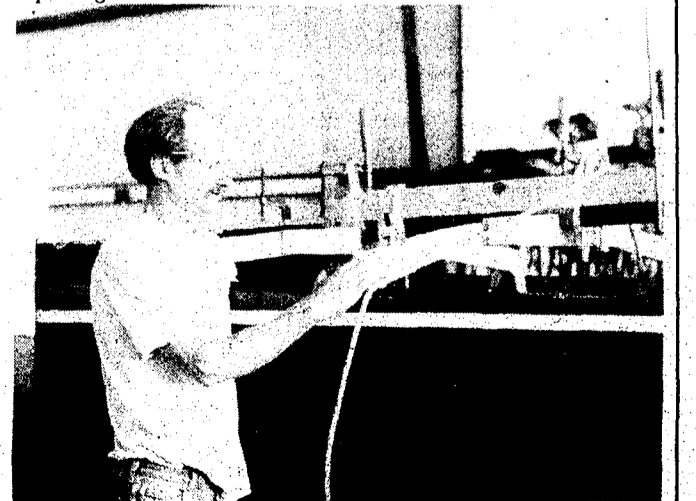
Van Dam said that the primary thing he hopes to start doing immediately is to provide good quality service to the many boat owners who are using the facilities the company has on the lake.

After seeing that part of the operation running smoothly, Van Dam will be moving into the second phase which will include the construction of quality custom boats, something he has been doing for the past 15 years in a shop located in Harbor Springs.

Van Dam intends on bringing the company, Van Dam Wood Craft, into Boyne City along with his five highly skilled craftsmen to restore and build wood boats up to a 80 foot length.

The firm completed a 55 foot sloop, "The Patrician" in 1988 and has constructed several replicas of a 1920 John Hacker design speedboat. This past winter the firm reproduced a replica of a 1924 Gold Cup racing boat.

The firm has developed an outstanding reputation among those in the industry of custom building and hopes to continue providing that excellent quality here in Boyne City.



Steve Van Dam looks over one of the many restoration projects the company is doing. While no work is being completed until the firm finishes setting up his shop, Van Dam said he is glad to be able to move to the community from Harbor Springs. The new location more than quadruples his work area as he now has room for boat storage and repairs.

Letters

Welcome to East Jordan

Editor,
On Friday, July 19th, my wife and I suffered an extremely unfortunate and unforgettable incident at the East Jordan Tourist Park.

Having been there on several previous occasions and having thoroughly enjoyed the facilities, we made a reservation for a campsite several weeks in advance. Our good friends were with us and thus there were two mature adult couples intending to stay at the camp in our motor home. Each of us couples had along small, well trained and well behaved dogs.

As we attempted to register, we were informed that only one pet was allowed to a campsite. After explaining that the dogs were well mannered and that we were fastidious about cleaning up after them, we were cordially told by the lady in charge that we would be allowed to stay. With that assurance, we proceeded to the campsite and began to set up camp.

Immediately thereafter, a man hurriedly drove on to our campsite, got out of his car and unceremoniously informed us that we would not be allowed to stay. We made a valiant effort to reason with the man, who allegedly manages the East Jordan City Tourist Park. In spite of the fact that our reservations and deposit had been made many weeks in advance, in spite of the fact that we had been given permission by this man's wife to stay, he, without any

diplomacy, informed us we were to leave. How dreadful that his disposition did not match the serenity of the park.

As we had little choice we began to pack up to leave. An adjacent camper came over and was sympathizing with our situation. We were informed by him that there were other campers in the park that had more than one dog on their campsite and they were not asked to leave. This certainly sounds like discrimination to me. Since we had never encountered this problem on the earlier occasions, should we not have been informed at the time we made our reservation that only one pet would be allowed at the campsite? Perhaps it is only if the management **knows** you have two pets that you are not allowed to stay?

That's all of the bad news. The good news is we were fortunate enough to go to the Eastport County Park where we found extremely friendly attendants who were most helpful in finding us a lovely campsite which we thoroughly enjoyed for the weekend. My hat is off to the most cooperative folk at the Eastport County Park. My sincere apologies to the remaining merchants in East Jordan who were deprived of our tourist dollars on this past weekend and certainly for the future.

Donald J. Tanis
An unhappy East Jordan camper

Hospice says thank you

Editor,
On behalf of the Charlevoix County Hospice I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who was involved with our Sixth Auction/Benefit held on June 21st at Boyne Mountain Civic Center. This was our best auction from the committee who worked the auction, to the donors of auction items, and to the generous bidders - you all made it a SUCCESS!

Many thanks to the auction committee: Mary Ellen Baker, Lois Ciesielski, Eleanor Freedman, Camille Greene, Pat Johnson, Beverly Loewe, Mary Glenna Malpass, Susan Miller, Mark Muniak, Barbara Polinski, Betty Rison, Diana Walls, Anne Weglinski, Sharon White and Lynn Zimmer.

The night of the auction these additional people helped the auction run smoothly: Ken Baker, Lyle & Shirley Etcher, George T. Lasater, Kathy Leist, Barbara Malpass, John Polinski and Harold Shirey.

A special thanks to White Horse Antiques of Boyne City for

allowing us to display our auction items in their windows prior to the auction.

We Thank Boyne USA Resorts for Again donating the Civic Center for our auction. They are most generous to us, and Scott Hall and his staff were cooperation PERSONIFIED! Everyone there worked to make it a lovely evening. And the Hors d'oeuvres were the best!

Our auction/benefit would not have been such a success without the wonderful artists and businesses who DONATED all the auction items - thank you, thank you, thank you!!!

We had a wonderful variety of auction items. All these people were most gracious about donating! Their generosity is truly appreciated!

And a very special thank you too all the people who attended the auction this year and were most generous in your bidding. You made it a SUCCESS!!

Margaret E. Lasater,
Executive Director

Grandvue thanks all

Editor,
Grandvue Medical Care Facility Auxiliary wishes to thank all of the volunteers and all of the contributors to the Tag-Day Sale on Jan. 19th in Boyne City and East Jordan and Charlevoix.

The amounts collected were:

Boyne City: \$1067.80. East Jordan: \$914.85. Charlevoix: \$20.00. A grand total of \$2002.65.

Grandvue Auxiliary
Gloria Grunow
President

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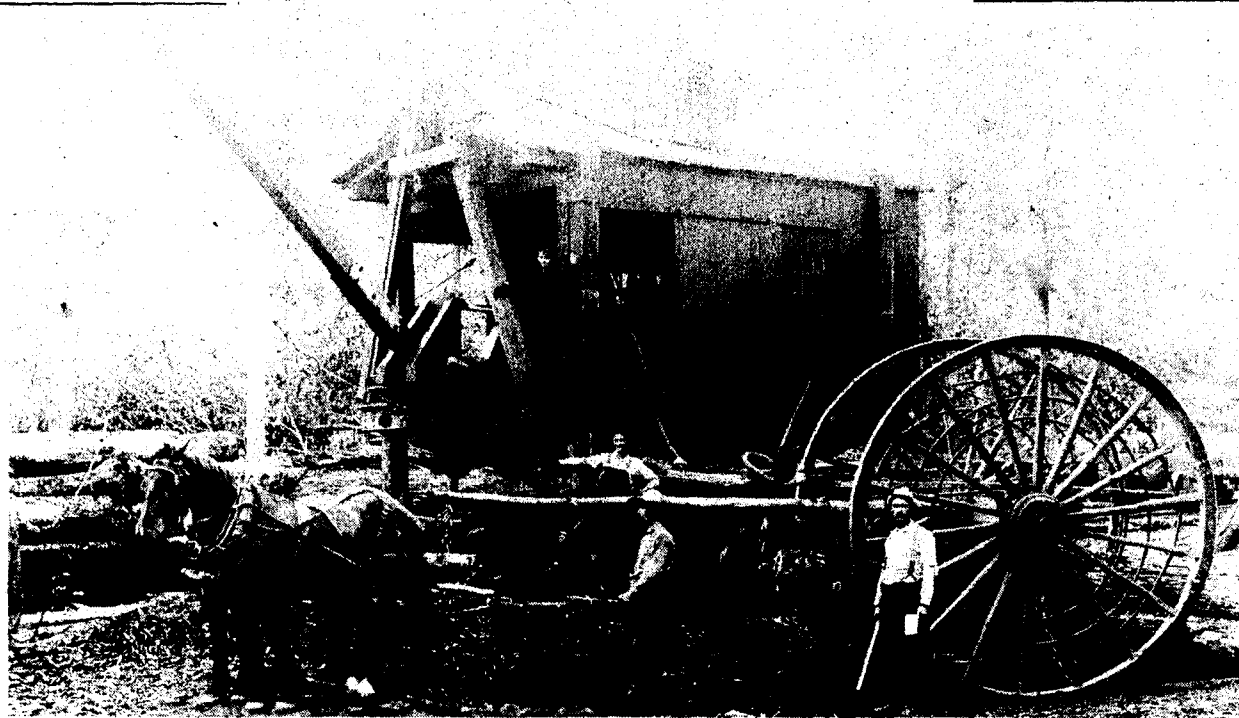
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Remembrances



This old time picture shows a set of big wheels used to skid timber to the rail site. The logs were lifted with a big chain under the axle and allowed to drag at the "light" end. Maybe we'll see something like this at the Polish Festival this weekend. If you have any old

photos of the East Jordan, Boyne City, Walloon Lake, or Boyne Falls area bring them in so we can make a copy of it and put it in our Remembrance column.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Notes from the weekend...

After viewing and watching all of the old engines, early farm equipment, and old-time lumbering equipment, I am amazed that the human race is alive and well in this era.

To me, a lot of that equipment was just plain dangerous. And I am sure that a lot of farmers, mill workers and other workers lost limbs, lives and other body parts with some sort of regularity.

Just the process of putting a drive belt on a moving engine to me, speaks of losing fingers. Or the constantly grabbing "claws" of a threshing machine, just look like they are asking for an arm or a leg of something.

And the manpower it took to do what we today would call a simple job, makes me think that lives were a lot shorter than today.

I saw about six people working a sawmill that today, over at Matelski Lumber Company, only takes one or two people, and one of those two is the guy who has to look at the cut piece of wood to determine whether or not it goes into this pile of lumber or that one.

Or the threshing machine. It took a bunch of people just to run that machine, all with some sort of dangerous jobs. Like the guys with the pitchforks throwing the wheat shocks onto the conveyer. What if they slipped. Even the guys running the steam engine, how many of those blew up years ago?

Even the people with just a simple hit and miss engine. How many of them were given a shock off the magneto? Or had the engine back flash and start running backwards? Or how many arms were destroyed by starter cranks?

All in all, those were dangerous times compared to today.

Today, all you need to do is turn, or flip, a switch. Electricity does 90 percent of the work. Or, in the case of large farm machinery, almost everything is enclosed and a lot safer than yesteryear. This is not to imply that farming is a safe venture, it still has the highest amount of accidents of any industry, but it just has to be safer than those "good old days."

Changing to another event of the weekend, I am also glad I wasn't the owner of a boat sitting in Round Lake waiting for the fireworks that concludes the annual Venetian Festival in Charlevoix.

I am glad only because of the amount of boats that gathered. The lake was almost at the point of being filled with boats deck to deck.

I guess what I am really happy about is that I did not have to wait and fight the crowds trying to go through the channel to Lake Charlevoix after the fireworks were over.

At the Boyne City Fourth of July celebration, probably the same number of boats are on the scene, but we have a little more room for maneuvering around.

I think that the planners who wanted a Lake Charlevoix Plan to control the amount of boats were

thinking of Round Lake over the weekend when they wrote the idea that the lake could hold only so many boats.

All they had to do was to look at the number of boats and think that number was too many for such a small lake.

I can see what they were thinking about controlling boats. But at the same time, I think they were about 100 years too soon to try to control the number of boats allowed to use the lake.

Now next week is coming up with all of the Polka fans just tap-

ping their feet waiting for the music to start. Now there is a festival for a small town.

And it is also a festival that does something for the community. While the festival committee doesn't have a public relations committee to announce the good many things they have done for the area, all you have to do is look around at the Boyne Falls School, the Boyne Falls Park, the fire departments of Boyne Falls, Boyne City and other departments. Or the Boyne City Ambulance Squad.

All have been given something over the years from this small

bunch of great people who enjoy presenting a great time with plenty of activities to keep the attention of even an eight-year-old.

Every year hundreds of polka fans look forward to the festival and now, fans of the mud are joined by fans of garden as well as fans of the ponies and horses.

Even parade goers are welcomed into the small community.

Myself, I am looking forward to a great time, even if it rains or the wind blows.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

State Charter No. 238

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF FNB-NORTHWESTERN BANK OF EAST JORDAN in the State of Michigan, and its Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on JUNE 30, 1991.

Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969, as amended.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	Cash and balances due from depository institutions	3,197
	Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	967
	Interest-bearing balances	50,611
	Securities	9,825
	Federal funds sold	0
	Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
	Loans and lease financing receivables	48,773
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income	620
	LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	0
	LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	48,153
	Assets held in trading accounts	0
	Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	2,405
	Other real estate owned	95
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0	
Intangible assets	1,248	
Other assets	116,501	
Total assets	116,501	

LIABILITIES	Deposits:	108,141
	In domestic offices	9,378
	Noninterest-bearing	98,763
	Interest-bearing	0
	Federal funds purchased	0
	Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
	Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
	Other borrowed money	0
	Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
	Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Subordinated notes and debentures	0	
Other liabilities	741	
Total liabilities	108,882	
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	0	

EQUITY CAPITAL	Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
	Common stock	1,800
	Surplus	3,200
	Undivided profits and capital reserves	2,619
	LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	7,619	
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	116,501	

MEMORANDA - Deposits of State Money - Michigan 167

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions and is true and correct.

[Signature]
Directors



East Jordan High School classes of 1931 and 1936 held a joint Reunion at Shanty Creek Resort on Saturday, July 13th. Fifty-four class members and spouses enjoyed a two hour visiting period before being served a delicious dinner. Mrs. Leitha Perkins Sattler, who taught in the East Jordan High School from 1928 to 1936 was able to attend with her husband Gordon. 1991

was the Centennial Year for East Jordan High School graduating classes. 1931 Class members are: Moreen Bulow Sarkozy, Mable Hudkins, Jason Snyder, Vera Hammond Kraemer, Marvel Rogers Glass, William Russell, Florence Gleason Stucker, Roy Gunderson, Leitha Perkins Sattler, Miriam Gould Noffsinger, and Lois Healey Berger.

MacInnis named director of news

Charles E. MacInnis has been named director of news and information for Consumers Power Company. In that capacity, he will have responsibility for directing the utility's relations with the news media and will report to John W. Clark, the utility's senior vice president for communications.

MacInnis, 44, had been public affairs director of the Company's Big Rock Point Nuclear Plant, located near Charlevoix, for the past seven years. He joined Consumers Powers Company in 1979 as an employee communication associate and was subsequently promoted to financial staff writer and public information specialist.

Following a tour of duty in the U.S. Army Signal Corps in Vietnam, MacInnis worked as a weathercaster and reporter for WWTW/WWUP-TV in Cadillac and, subsequently, as a writer and producer for both WJBK (Ch. 2) and WXYZ (Ch. 7) television stations in Detroit.

MacInnis was elected to the board of education of the Public Schools of Petoskey in 1987 and was re-elected in 1990. He co-chaired two campaign committees whose work resulted in the successful passage of a \$9 million bond issue to construct a new middle school in Petoskey. He also served as a member of the board of directors of the Crooked Tree Arts Council, the Emmet County United Way and the Petoskey Youth Soccer Association.

MacInnis is a native of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, and graduates from Michigan State University in 1968. He and his wife Kathleen have two sons, Scott, 15, and Robert, 11. They plan to reside in the Jackson area.

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

The Charlevoix County Press welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
BOYNE CITY AIRPORT ADVISORY BOARD MONTHLY MEETINGS RESCHEDULED
FROM: THE FIRST THURSDAY OF EVERY MONTH
TO: THE FOURTH THURSDAY OF EVERY MONTH

The Boyne City Airport Advisory Board has rescheduled their Monthly Meetings from the first Thursday of every month to the fourth Thursday of every month beginning August 22, 1991.
to be held in
the Boyne City Municipal Airport
Terminal Lobby East Main Street
Thomas Garlock
City Clerk

EVELINE TOWNSHIP TOWNSHIP CLEAN UP SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1991

The Township of Eveline will sponsor a one time clean up Saturday, August 3, 1991 for township residents only. Bagged, containerized or bulk rubbish will be picked up by Waste Management under an agreement with Eveline Township.

By following this list of guidelines we will maintain a clean Township.

1. Pick up will begin at 7:00 A.M. There will be one pass only for each residential dwelling. Have your contributions out early.
2. Place all items at the edge of your property by the roadway. Make sure all wanted items are away from the roadway.
3. Make sure all small items are containerized or packaged not to exceed 50 lbs. per container. Brush or wood should be bundled and not exceed four feet in length.
4. Please ensure no vehicles are blocking the rubbish.
5. Appliances and furniture will be accepted.
6. Items that will NOT be collected are:

Household Garbage	Rocks
Dirt	Gravel
Bricks	Concrete
Construction Debris	Stumps
All Automobile Parts	Oil
Paint	Batteries
Any Liquids of Any Kind	

For automobile pick up call M & L Auto Parts at 536-7449 and this service will be made available to you at no cost, also.

Any further questions, please call Twp. Supervisor, David Willson at 522-9428 or the Clerk, Marsha Eishlag at 547-6770.

Cooking

WITH BEA SMITH

GARDEN FARE

In summer, nutrition comes easily using our garden-fresh vegetables. Now is the time to take advantage of their abundance. Our farmer's markets are tempting us with their colorful stands displaying green beans, yellow squash and red tomatoes, berries and cherries. I like to stop at those markets along the highways, especially where I can buy a piece of cherry pie and a cup of coffee.

Summer vegies do not require much cooking and they are so easy to prepare. I just read from an old cookbook this information about the cooking of vegetables. "Cook covered those that grow under the ground and un-covered those grown above the ground." Actually, this is a pretty good rule, though many of us now steam our vegies using one of those steamers that unfold to fit over a pot of boiling water. Also we serve our vegetables a little less cooked than Grandmother did. I think that we need to consider that fact that Grandmother did not have the tested seeds that are now on the market and her vegetables might have produced tougher vegetables.

Here is a sauce that is delicious on so many vegetables, the leafy greens, broccoli, zucchini and green or yellow beans.

LEMON SAUCE FOR VEGETABLES

- 1 T. corn starch
- 1/4 t. salt
- 1/8 t. pepper
- 3/4 C. milk
- 1 T. low fat margarine
- 1 to 2 T. lemon juice
- 1 T. chopped parsley

In 1 qt. saucepan stir corn starch, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in milk until smooth. Add margarine, stirring constantly. Bring to boil over medium heat. Boil one minute. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice, (here you can taste to see if you need the second tablespoon of lemon juice.) Add parsley and serve over cooked vegies. Makes about 1 cup.

I never thought that there would be a new recipe for roasting ears; this one sounds great to me.

ROASTING EARS WITH BACON-BUTTER

1. Remove 1 or 2 outer layers of husks from perfect ears of corn

and pull out silks. Soak corn in cold water 10 to 20 minutes. Drain. Roast on the grill 10 to 20 minutes, turning frequently. Serve with bacon-butter.

2. Or roast ears in foil. Remove all the husks and silks. Soak ears in cold water and drain. Spread each ear generously with soft bacon-butter and wrap in foil, sealing tight. Roast on the grill about 30 minutes, turning occasionally.

BACON BUTTER

Crumble a few slices of crisp cooked bacon and mix with soft butter or margarine. Stir in salt and pepper to taste. Shape into a slender roll, wrap in foil, and chill. Cut in chunks to serve with hot-from-the-grill corn.

Then there is this next colorful and tasty dish using our homegrown tomatoes: so easy to prepare.

TOMATO MEDLEY

- 3 T. vegetable oil
 - 2 large onions, cut into eighths
 - 2 large green peppers, cut into eighths
 - 4 firm tomatoes, cut into eighths
 - 1 T. brown sugar
 - 1 T. corn starch
 - 1 T. soy sauce
 - 1/2 C. water
- Heat oil in a skillet over medium heat; add onion and saute 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add green peppers and tomatoes to skillet. Combine brown sugar and corn starch; stir in soy sauce and water. Add mixture to skillet, and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cover and cook until vegetables are crisp-tender, stirring occasionally. Yield: 6 servings.

SHIRLEY'S FAVORITE CHEESE SAUCE

It's so good on almost anything. Use also as a dip.

- 2 T. corn starch
- 3/4 t. salt
- 1/2 t. pepper
- 2 C. milk
- 8 oz. grated Co-Jack cheese
- 1/2 C. Parmesan cheese
- 3 T. margarine

Mix the cornstarch with salt and pepper in a saucepan, add the milk, gradually, stirring constantly until smooth. Add the margarine, bring to a boil.

Then add the cheeses and stir until melted. Always good!

NOTICE

The Charlevoix County Clerk's Office will be closed on Friday, August 2, 1991, to move into their new offices. They will be located in the Co. Bldg. Annex.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

on Increasing Property Taxes

The Hudson Township Board will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .0484 mills for operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1991.

The hearing will be held on Wednesday, August 7, 1991, at 7:00 p.m. in the Hudson Township Hall.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 2.48 percent over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate of 2.0.

This notice is published by:
Hudson Township
Frank D. Wasylewski, Clerk

BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids are requested by CHARLEVOIX COUNTY TRANSIT for the following:

- * Addition (bus storage) 60 x 30 to the existing building.
- * Approx. 1,400 ft. of cyclone fencing.
- * Riding lawn mower with accessories.
- * Flagpole 30 ft.
- * Self-propelled floor sweeper.

Specifications are available at the Transit Office located at 1050 Brockway, Boyne City, Michigan 49712. (616) 582-6964, Mondays through Fridays 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

All bids must be received no later than August 15, 1991 1:00 p.m. Charlevoix County Transit reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities if it is in the best interest of Charlevoix County Transit.

Art Saworaki, Manager

Russell named winner of Centralis Award

Timothy Russell of East Jordan was among twelve of the state's top community college students have accepted full tuition Centralis Scholarships to attend Central Michigan University.

CMU selected the winners based on community college grades, leadership qualities and a competitive exam.

About 40 community college students took the Centralis

Scholarship examination. Only students with college grade point averages of at least 3.75 or with 3.50 averages and American College Testing Program (ACT) composite scores of 28 were invited to compete.

The Centralis Community College Scholarships cover tuition for up to 72 credit hours and are worth approximately \$5,000 each. Russell attended North Central

Michigan College in Petoskey, where he was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa honor society, made the president's list (4.00 grade point average) each term and graduated with an associate of arts degree. He was influenced by college counselors Cliff Denay Jr. and Paula Lacy, about whom he says, "Both Cliff and Paula helped me in my decision to return to school."

Charlevoix Hospital board elects officers

Norman Perkins of Central Lake was elected president of the Charlevoix Area Hospital Board of Directors at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday (July 23, 1991).

Perkins has been a member of the board for seven years. He has been employed by the Char-Em Intermediate School District for 23 years. He holds a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University; a master's in learning disabilities from Michigan State University; and a master's in special education from Eastern. He served as secretary-treasurer to the Charlevoix Area Hospital Board last year.

Mary Jason, of East Jordan, was re-elected to the office of vice president. John Buick, of Boyne City, was elected secretary-

treasurer. Jason is Director of Regional Centers for Lake Superior State University. Buick is a realtor.

Perkins replaces Al Ranger as president. Ranger served two years as president. Board members are elected by the general hospital association membership at the annual meeting. Officers of the board are elected by the board itself.

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change work order and installing new curbing to match the north side.

Jason said there was enough money in the street department budget for the replacement of sidewalks so he presented the idea to the commission. The city will be picking up the costs for the additional sidewalk instead of sharing it with the property owners along the street.

In other action, the commissioners appointed delegates and alternates to the annual Michigan Employees Retirement System Conference which will be held at Shanty Creek in September. Named are City Treasurer, Caroline Olsen, Employee Fred Lehto and as an alternate, Ken Howard.

The city also accepted a check from the Boyne Valley Garden Club in the amount of \$2,000 to be used to purchase 12 park benches for the Old City Park.

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Editor,

Common sense. Violent crime is appalling and we need to do something about it. Drugs, knives, illegal guns, and gangs each play a considerable role in rising crime rates. It's not just the big cities suffering the impacts of violent crime, but also our suburbs and even our rural neighborhoods. I believe U.S. Congress has an opportunity right now to do something to improve our community safety by protecting the rights of honest Americans beset by violent rampages from career felons.

There's a proposal under consideration right now which claims to address how to keep criminals from purchasing handguns from licensed firearms dealers. Provisions in S.1241, the Biden Crime Bill, would require a 5-day waiting period prior to the purchaser taking possession of a handgun. That 5-day waiting period is rich in symbolism and poor in substance and should be defeated.

Everyone agrees felons shouldn't be able to possess guns. But experience proves that schemes like waiting periods and bans have little impact on violent criminals. The U.S. Attorney General has confirmed that the vast majority of criminals get their guns on the blackmarket.

That's why waiting periods and semi-automatic rifle bans fail to reduce violent crime. California, Washington, D.C., New York, Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, and New Jersey have harsh gun laws, yet in each

Violent crimes!!

area the violent crime rates have failed to be reduced and, in fact, these rates have actually increased...sometimes faster than the national average.

But if a criminal is desperate enough to try and purchase a handgun through a legitimate dealer, waiting periods will likely fail to catch him. According to the U.S. Attorney General, a waiting period—even with a background check—has only a 50-50 chance of accurately screening out felons. Waiting periods will do more to deny honest Americans access to a potential self-defense handgun. Waiting periods have virtually nothing to do with deterring felons from committing horrible and violent crimes.

The Cartridge Carbine Shooters Association believes there is a better way. The Instant Check system, like the one working in Virginia, Florida, and Delaware, makes checks mandatory, quick and fair. It also updates our country's criminal history files making them accurate and computerized and bringing the records into the 21st century.

More needs to be done about protecting our neighborhoods, stopping illegal drug smuggling, cutting out easy prison parole and ending courtroom injustice if we want to reduce violent crime. But S.1241, with its waiting period and other restrictive gun provisions, is a sham—it addresses none of the complex questions on how to restrict criminal access to firearms by convicted felons. Only the Instant Check system, currently

working in several states, effectively screens out convicted felons from purchasing handguns from legitimate dealers, while protecting the rights of honest Americans purchasing handguns for protection, recreation and hunting.

Sincerely,
 John Lee Gaskill, Jr.

Letters

What's Happening

PORTSIDE ARTS FAIR

Come by car or by boat to the twenty-ninth annual Portside Arts Fair, which will be held at Elm Pointe Estate on north M-66 Hwy, East Jordan. As always, this event will be held the first weekend in August, Saturday the 3rd, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday the 4th, noon to 5 p.m. Many favorite local artists will be featured. Excellent display of artwork, pottery, jewelry and more. Dulcimer music will be performed by the Mike Berst Ensemble. Elm Pointe is located on the shores of beautiful Lake Charlevoix's South Arm.

SPECIAL SALE

The Good Samaritan Food Pantry/Resale Shop would like to announce a July Special, a \$1.00 a bag clothing sale. Come browse through our infant - adult size clothing. We also have furniture, toys, books and odds and ends. The shop is located in downtown Ellsworth and is open Monday 9-12, Wednesday, 2-5 and Saturday, 9-12.

ANTIQUA AUTO SHOW & FLEA MARKET

The annual Boyne City Antique Auto Show and Flea Market will be held on Saturday and Sunday August 10 & 11 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Park on the waterfront. This event is sponsored by A.A.C.A., the Antique Auto Club of America.

FARMERS MARKET

The East Jordan Farmers' Market is held every Friday, July through September, 8:30 to 12:30, in the bank parking lot near the bridge. Buyers and vendors are welcome. For information call 536-3380. The Farmers' Market is sponsored by the East Jordan Garden Club.

DAVIS' REP

Congressman Davis' District Representative, Betty Mankowski will be visiting your area in the near future. Anyone wishing to meet with her is invited to do so without an appointment. She will be available to discuss any

problems you may be having with the Federal or State Government. She will be in Charlevoix County On: Tuesday, August 6 at the Boyne Falls Township Hall from 10:00-11:00. At the East Jordan Senior Center, Main Street from 11:30-1:00. At the Charlevoix County Building from 1:30-2:30 and at the Boyne City Hall from 3:00-4:00.

For further information call 517-732-3151 on Monday's or Toll Free anytime in Michigan 1-800-682-8982.

CLASSIC BOAT SHOW

The Water Wonderland Chapter of the Antique and Classic Boat Society is holding its fourth annual "Boats on the Boardwalk", Saturday, August 3, from 10 a.m. til 4 p.m. Approximately 50 antique and classic wood boats will be on display on the Boardman River downtown Traverse City.

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Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal Those pesky honkers

Being on Congressman Bob Davis' list of outdoor writers I receive communications on what he is doing in that vein down in Washington, D.C.

The latest missive says that Davis is the highest-ranking Republican on the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, which has jurisdiction on Fish and Wildlife Service issues. So Davis has considerable influence on laws regarding the hunting of waterfowl.

Michigan, like all the other states, gear their waterfowl hunting seasons and bag limits to Federal dictates. This makes sense as most species of waterfowl are highly migratory, crossing many state boundaries.

So it was that Davis bucked for the continuation of the early September giant Canada goose season. Here in this area of Michigan it usually runs for ten days beginning the first of September, with a 3 a day bag limit.

This makes sense for even in this area localized semitame flocks have gone from being a novelty to becoming pests, befouling lawns and beaches with their droppings, but also damaging grain crops before the harvest.

I remember some years ago pest Canadas were removed from southern Michigan metropolitan lakeside areas where their droppings and life style had become obnoxious. Some were released in this area. Plastic numbered colors around the necks of some of them made it possible to track flock movements and whether they were repeating the unwanted downstate traits.

We are experiencing some of the negative aspects of these increasing semitame flocks.

In the central and eastern Upper Peninsular area the giant honker population has increased to such an extent that a special early season is mandatory. Crop depredation cannot be ignored.

However, in my book there's one thing that bothers me about this early honker season, as well as the regular waterfowl season. And that is the license costs involved.

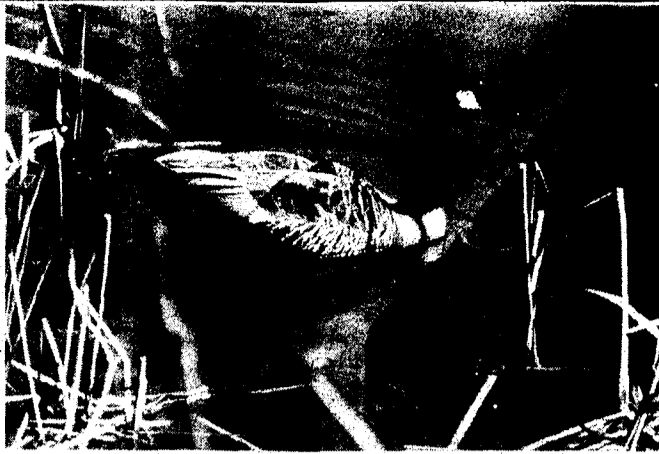
Outside of the tools of hunting needed; shotgun, special clothing, and special steel shot ammunition, you need to lay out a considerable amount of cash even before you can even think of going after those pestiferous honkers:

\$9.85 Michigan Hunting License (small game) \$12.50 Federal Migratory Waterfowl Stamp. And \$3.85 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Stamp. Total costs: \$26.20.

Of course if you are an old foggy (rightly called a senior citizen) you can knock \$5 off the small game license.

Outside of the increasing local honker population and liberalized bag limits, you aren't getting very much for your money considering the shrinking migratory duck populations.

With the increasing agriculture in the U.S. prairie states, as well as in the Canadian Provinces, gradually eradicating duck producing pot holes, waterfowl will continue to decline and increased license and stamp fees won't turn the tide. And waterfowling, as we old-timers knew it, will become a part of waterfowling history.



The stately Canada Goose can be a beautiful wild bird when it flies overhead, but is becoming a pestiferous bird as it becomes semi-tame.

Rodney Benson selected Downtown Coordinator in Charlevoix

Robert Kern, President of the Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce has announced the selection of Rodney F. Benson as Downtown Coordinator for the City of Charlevoix.

The Coordinator will work with downtown merchants and building owners, the Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Development Authority to address issues related to improving the downtown business climate and other non bricks and mortar issues. This position has been funded by the Charlevoix Downtown Development Authority.

Rodney F. Benson resides at 618 E. Lake Street, Petoskey, MI and is owner, with his wife Carol, of the Benson House Bed and Breakfast,

and is principal of Rod Benson and Associates, Consultants.

Ros is a 25 year Chamber management veteran; Chamber President in Ann Arbor, five years in Boulder, Colorado, and five years in Kalamazoo, MI. Each of these cities is noted for the health and vitality of their downtowns.

Rod Benson initiated small business assistance programs in three chambers. Specific downtown projects include the multi use Kalamazoo Center Project in downtown Kalamazoo; a combination hotel, convention center, retail and office complex; reconstruction of the Kalamazoo Mall; and residential and industrial development in the downtown.

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WITH GAIL WARE

Floyd A. Butcher of Kempner, Texas, says he's "upset". Frankly, Floyd sounds more like "steamed". But then he should know how he feels about them - cereal boxes that is.

In any case he makes his points clear, flat out - well, not completely flat, as in describing the extent of a cereal box-related wound, or what kind of cutlery is called for to break into cereal housing, wherein his pitch rises some.

Still, that a syndicated columnist chose to print his concerns on a matter not on her usual love-related beat suggests Floyd makes a good case. Or summer mail is meager.

To get to the bottom of this, which Floyd says he has difficulty getting to with a cereal box since the top's so tough to open, the fellow wrote a carefully composed letter to renowned counselor to the heartsore, Ann Lander. Scanning it, one can see right off he's a no-nonsense sort by his boldly signing his name to his complaint instead of choosing to hide behind a dramatic alias such as "Distressed in Duddleyville" or "Outraged in Oshkosh" as most of Lander's correspondents do. This likely helped her look more favorably on his submission.

Then his opening sentence, explaining that neither his hometown of Kempner (uncharted on maps) nor himself command the attention he feels the box situation deserves, suggests an underdog. And Lander tends to root for such folks.

So here's his case, starting with cereal boxes size-wise. Too tall, according to Floyd. Can't fit one on

the average shelf, so he claims. "You try to stand it up but you can't," he states, "so you lay it down and the cereal falls out."

Floyd says he has to set his cereal box on the laundry room shelf next to his detergent. And he didn't claim never mistaking Rinso for Rice Krispies with size of box Rice Krispies either, bless his buttons.

His next criticism deals with size of box in relation to amount of content. Box is nowhere near full, in fact, he claims it's half empty. Then he fires off this query: "Does cereal need five inches of air?"

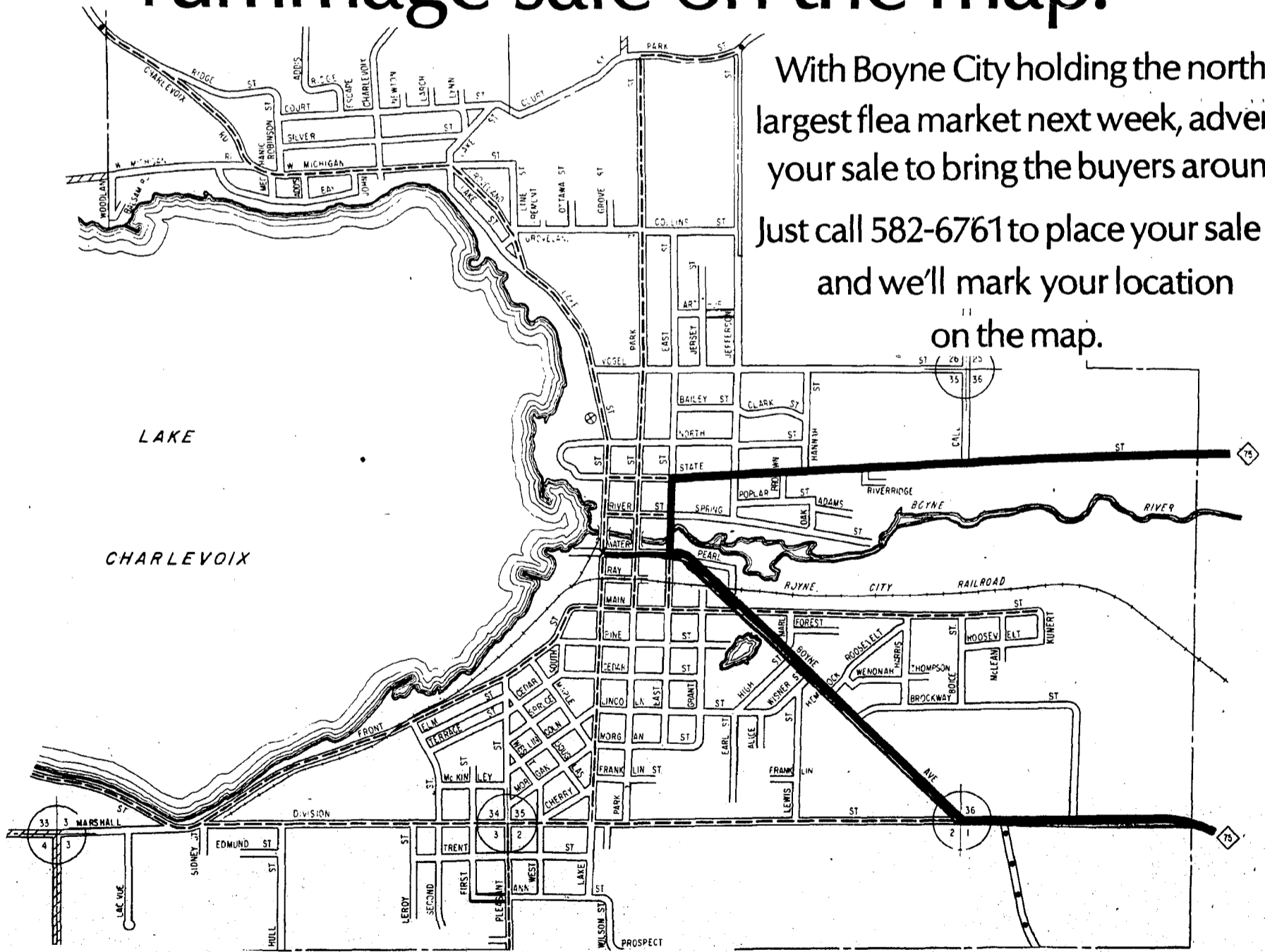
Of course, before discovering the deplorable deficiency in container content, Floyd must first manage to open the box. This causes him the most all-round distress.

The instructions on the box call for pushing in the tab, and then pulling it back. No way can this be accomplished without a knife, declare Floyd. Three layers of cardboard where the tab is located defy bare hands.

Apparently Floyd and knives are not compatible because next thing he writes is of the emergency room where a wound on the hand takes 12 stitches to close. (Sounds somewhat extensive for an injury sustained trying to get into a pliable paper box, but it's Floyd's hand, and his story.)

Anyway, once back home, he goes for the meat cleaver and "chops" the box open, thence empties the content into a jar. He says he should have done that in the first place.

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