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## HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

### The Life Blood of the Community BURT TOWNSHIP AMBULANCE CORPS

What if you have an accident, fall and break a bone, have difficulty breathing, maybe chest pains, and you need emergency medical treatment? You call the emergency number and request help, the person at the other end of the phone says that they will dispatch an ambulance, but that it will be at least 60 minutes (longer in inclement weather) until they can get to you. At the present time this isn't the case. We have a dedicated group of people who respond to all medical emergencies in Burt Township. The normal response time is 5 to 10 minutes until the first emergency personnel show up, with the ambulance shortly thereafter. After assessing the problem and giving treatment, they can be on the road to the hospital in short order. This might not be the case in the near future. Our Volunteer Ambulance Corps is running out of licensed personnel.

Please remember that the people on the Ambulance Corps are your friends, neighbors or possibly a relative. They have all given of their time and energy to be able to give this community a vital service that has enriched life for the rest of us. The first thing they have done is to see the need of the community, then they have volunteered to take the necessary training required for licensing by the State of Michigan. To become licensed as a 1st Responder it's required that you have 80 hours of Advanced First Aid, with refresher training required over the next couple of years for recertification. The next level of emergency medical treatment requires 180 hours of training in the classroom, and extra time spent in the Emergency Room of a hospital, getting additional training by the medical staff. Both of these levels require that additional training be accumulated prior to recertification.

At the present time our volunteer Corps is running with 6 licensed people. They are filling a minimum of 8 week-long, 24 hour a day time periods per month and sometimes more. Bob Hughes our Ambulance Corps Chief, informed the Burt Township Board that the Ambulance Corps has reached a critical level in personnel. These

people are disrupting their personal lives to serve the people of Burt Township. When they take on the responsibility of working for the Ambulance Corps they put their own and their family's lives on hold during the period they are on call each month. What this means is that when they sign up for a time slot they have to remain within a 5 minute time-distance from the ambulance barn. They can't go for a walk in the woods, a drive to enjoy the colors or the season, schedule an appointment or make a trip out of town, without first thinking about the time necessary for getting to the ambulance if the pager goes off. This has created problems in recruiting the people necessary for the Corps' survival.

In the last year, several new people have come into the corps. In that same time period we have lost some others (moving out of town, work commitments, etc.). At the present time there are 4 students in the EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) course from Grand Marais. This will be a help in the future after they receive their certification from the state in July of 1996. What's needed now is for more people to become involved in the ambulance corps. If you have any suggestions or desire to help your friends and family, contact Bob Hughes or another member of the Corps. One of the possibilities in the near future is for a 1st Responders course. This would involve about 80 hours of training with the classes being on the weekends. This would make it possible to get trained personnel to fill in on the schedule in as a short period of time as possible, and gives the other people on the Ambulance Corps a break.

The Ambulance Corps is looking for a solution to this problem. What they are asking is that everyone in the community think about possible solutions and take them either to Bob Hughes or another member of the Ambulance Corps. Please remember that this is a vital service these people are performing for the whole community. Your support is required to keep this service available to the community.



### Red tape cut on wetland permits Residential property owners to benefit

Effective the first week of October, the federal government changed the way it treats small, residential property owners whose property contains or might contain a "wetland". A wetland isn't necessarily dry year round and may be miles away from the nearest body of water. It may meet the federal government's definition of a wetland because of the type of plant life that grows there or because of the type of soil it has. In the past five years many Grand Marais area home buyers and builders have found the far reach of these standards the hard way. Lengthy application proceedings and hassles over where they can build a driveway, add a new room or a deck, or disturb their ground in any way, have taken much time, work and money. Under the new wetland's initiative, property owners whose building or renovation projects affect less than half an acre of wetlands will enjoy a completely streamlined application procedure.

It will no longer take six months or more to get their plans approved -- or turned down -- by regulators. The regulators will now have a 30-day deadline to say yes or no. If they don't respond in that time, automatic approval is given.

The new procedure goes as follows: Before starting construction at a site of less than half an acre, contact the nearest U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and ask for "Nationwide Permit 29." You should have an approval in about 16 days unless there are unusual factors in regard to your site. If you don't hear back in 30 days, you can start building with no questions asked.

The same half acre threshold will apply if you want to remodel or add on to a house. It must be a single family residence. The changes must be related to its function as a home -- a room, etc. You're basically allowed to disturb up to half an acre of wetlands. The streamlined procedure is not for business uses, just residential. Minimizing any damage to wetlands is expected by the government. The permits can only be used once per parcel. For more information, call the government's wetlands hotline 1-800-832-7828

*This information is based on an article written by Kenneth Harney, a Washington D.C. writer whose specialty is national housing issues.*

### HALLOWEEN MISCHIEF NEIGHBOR BEWARE

In the last few years the Grand Marais area has seen and increase in vandalism. Last year on Devil's Night (the night before Halloween). We had approximately \$1500.00 in damages to windows in town. The Sheriffs Department is requesting that everyone watch there's and neighbor's property for signs of damage or theft.

It a sad day when the people of Grand Marais have to take extra steps to protect there personal property. This is a national problem, and its just taken a long time to become our own. In the last couple of months we have had vandalism in our cemetery (flower strewn around, crosses pulled from the ground, monuments turned over), these things have been taken care of. The other day someone told me about some garden ornament taken from a yard (If you see anything like this please call and leave a message at 494-2720)

Neighbors lets take steps to see if we can eliminate these things from happening. At the present time these are relatively small, please lets stop them before it gets out of hand!

#### DATA is compiled by Karla Bugg, Cooperative Weather Observer

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	PRECIP.
OCT. 3	54	37	.27
OCT. 4	60	44	.58
OCT. 5	58	43	
OCT. 6	58	41	.21
OCT. 7	50	41	.75
OCT. 8	52	40	.01
OCT. 9	56	34	T
OCT. 10	62	39	
OCT. 11	76	43	
OCT. 12	84	49	
OCT. 13	80	56	
OCT. 14	73	43	.50
OCT. 15	50	36	.51



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**BURT TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD MINUTES**

October 9, 1995

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Hughes. Present: Hughes, Morrison, Kinlaw, Mehlenbacher, Leavenworth, Tester and Student Rep. Hubbard.

Others Present\* Evelyn & Sara Morrison, Betty & Lee Goewey, Mary Ann Fitzpatrick, Sheila Kelly, Ray Scaife and Kevin Hughey. Absent & Excused: Hug and Barney.

Minutes of the September 11, 1995 meeting were read. Motion by Morrison, supported by Tester that the minutes be accepted as presented. Ayes 5 Nays 0

**Treasurer's Report:** Balance on Hand: \$280,215.09 CD : \$250,000.00 Checking: &30,215.09

Motion by Tester, supported by Kinlaw, that the treasurer's report be received as presented. Ayes 5 Nays 0  
The bills were read.

Motion by Morrison, supported by Mehlenbacher that the bills be paid as presented. Ayes 5 Nays 0

**Superintendent's Report:** 1.) Release time for Religious Education is 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. 2) Parent/Teacher Conferences next week. 3.0 Tree planting today at school forest, 10/9/95, with foresters, teachers and students. 4.) Legislative update.

**Correspondence:** Letters from Evelyn and Sara Morrison, Barb Hubbard, 8:30 group of students, school starting time and our closed campus policy.

Motion by Morrison, supported by Leavenworth to accept bid on snow removal for 1995-96 school year in the amount of \$550.00 from Hartman Excavating. Ayes 6 Nays 0

Motion by Tester, supported by Kinlaw to accept bid for piano in the amount of \$107.00 from Rick Kelly. Ayes 6 Nays 0

Motion by Mehlenbacher, supported by Morrison to accept Herman Tester's bid in the amount of \$700.00 for the metal lathe. 1 other bid received in the amount of \$25.00. Ayes 6 Nays 0

Motion by Leavenworth, supported by Tester to donate ceramic molds to Marquette/Alger Mental Health. Ayes 6 Nays 0

Addendum - not to be resold. Used only for their purposes and not commercial use.

Motion by Morrison, supported by Kinlaw to accept bid on School Forest timber harvest from Meakin Forest Enterprises in the amount of \$13,882.80. Ayes 5 Nays 1

Motion by Leavenworth, supported by Tester to adjourn at 8:30 p.m. Ayes 6 Nays 0

These are the unapproved minutes of the October 9, 1995 meeting. Included in the body of these are all the actions taken by the Burt Township Board of Education.

**Cryptic Quotations**

One letter stands for another, consistently, as in  
LBCTW FCBCRA = GRAND MARAIS

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YNJOVNRHBFLL."

AFMAVW QRGGOVK

Answer to last issue's puzzle:

"Each man is a hero and an oracle to somebody."  
Ralph Waldo Emerson

**Editorial Policy**

We encourage our readers to use these pages as a community forum for a free exchange of ideas. Your letters are welcome.

The one stipulation is that letters to the editor must be signed. Pen names will not be accepted. We will not publish anonymous letters.

We reserve the right to edit for space and clarity, and we will publish your comments as space allows.

Further, the views expressed by our writers and guest correspondents are welcome additions to the forum. They reflect, however, opinions of the writers and correspondents and are not those explicitly endorsed by the Gazette.

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**Notice**

At the regular meeting of the township board on October 10, 1995, the board agreed to install six (6) additional street lights.

Persons wishing to have a street light near their residence are asked to contact the township office. In writing by November 13, 1995.

**BID NOTICE**

Burt Township is receiving bids for the demolition of the house on the beach property in front of the township office formerly known as "THE SMITH BROS. PROPERTY".

Sealed bids marked "BID - SMITH BROS. HOUSE DEMOLITION" must be received by the township by November 13, 1995. Bid opening will be November 14, 1995, 7:00 P.M. at the Township Board Meeting. Persons wishing to inspect the building or needing further information may contact Supervisor Gardner.

Burt Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Kay L. Wampler  
Clerk

**BID NOTICE**

Burt Township is receiving bids for snowplowing the various buildings.

Details may be obtained from the Burt Township Office.

Sealed bids marked "SNOWPLOW BID" must be received by the township by November 13, 1995. Bid opening will be November 14, 1995, 7:00 P.M. at the township Board Meeting.

Burt Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Kay L. Wampler  
Clerk



**BURT TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES**

October 10, 1995

Present: B. Gardner, K. Wampler, K. Cook, J. Seibert, J. Hubbard  
Meeting Called to order at 7:00 p.m.

**Approval of agenda** with addition of UP Tourism Conference under item 10. g - Moved by Seibert, second by Hubbard - 5 ayes.

**Correspondence and petitions** - letters read by Clerk from: Andrew Olli, regarding Manistique Railway Property; Diane Young, regarding Woodland Park.

**Minutes of previous meeting** (6) - approved on motion by Seibert, Hubbard - 5 ayes.

**Treasurer's Report** approved on motion by Seibert, Hubbard as submitted - 5 ayes.

**Payment of bills** approved as amended by Wampler on motion by Seibert, Hubbard - 5 ayes.

**Committee Reports** - R. Hughes reported difficulties in Ambulance Corps with manpower, any residents that have possible solutions to the problem were encouraged to contact him.

**OLD BUSINESS: Beach Access Update** - Beach access committee made recommendation to withdraw

grant application for the purchase of the Neilsen property as desired by the residents of East Bay area - Motion by Seibert, second by Hubbard to support committee's recommendation - 5 ayes. Motion by Hubbard, second by Seibert that no signs are to be placed on the Cemetery road until approved by Board - 5 ayes.

**Planning Commission Final Draft** - Resolution by Hubbard, second by Seibert

"be it ordained that the Township Board of Burt Township adopts a 1995 Zoning Ordinance for Burt Township, Michigan, at a meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 10th day of October, 1995.

Approved by Township of Burt Township, Michigan, on the 10th day of October, 1995. Roll Call Vote: Bob Gardner - aye, Kay Wampler - aye, Karen Cook - aye, John Hubbard Jr. - aye, James Seibert - aye."

**Street Light request (Seibert)** - Motion by Seibert, Cook recommending 6 new lights be authorized and to give the public until the next meeting, of the Board (sic), to request lights, then the Board will prioritize and direct installation by Alger-Delta - 5 ayes.

**Smith Bros. property decision** - Motion by Seibert, second by Wampler to post bid notices for demolition of house - 5 ayes.

**Date for Special Meeting on Resolution on Harbor** - Motion by Seibert, Wampler to hold a special meeting of the board on Monday, October 16 at 7:00 p.m. at the Rec. Center - 5 ayes.

**NEW BUSINESS: D.P.W. /Marina fuel tank proposals** - Motion by Seibert, Cook to pay up to \$575.00 for testing of DPW fuel tank from General Fund - 5 ayes. Motion by Seibert, Cook to authorize

\$1250 for testing and repairs to Underground Storage Tank at the Marina to be paid by the Marina Fund - 4 ayes, 1 abstain. **Ramp and sidewalk for Medical Center** - Motion by Seibert, Hubbard to request bids for repairs to ramp and sidewalk from local contractors, to be decided at the Special Meeting 10/16/95 - 5 ayes.

**UPHIS lease (former Miracle Ear)** - Motion by Seibert, Cook to sign rental agreement with UPHIS (Upper Pen. Hearing Instrument Services) - 5 ayes.

**Recreation Plan Update** - Gardner forwarded current plan to Hubbard for annual updating. **Woodland Park problems (Kay Wampler, Clerk)** - Clerk reported that a petition for a Parks and Recreation Commission will be placed on the next election ballot within the Township. Also, requested Joe Venturato to work on policies for the park and to have them in place next season.

**Snow Plow bids** - Motion by Hubbard, Seibert to allow Mike Beek, R. Gardner, and Joe V. to prepare snowplowing needs and to publish bid notice - 5 ayes.

**UP Tourism Conference** - Motion by Seibert, Cook to send representative, preferably Joe V. to the upcoming UP Tourism Conference at a cost of \$60.00 - 5 ayes. Motion by Seibert, Hubbard to adjourn at 8:40 p.m. - 5 ayes.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Kay L. Wampler, Clerk

These are the Unapproved minutes of the Burt Township Board of October 10, 1995 meeting. Included in the body of these are all of the official actions taken by the Burt Township Board.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was happy to see several young people from Grand Marais take the time to write the Gazette on some very crucial public issues. However, I was disappointed that three of them, Sara Morrison, Raymond Scaife, and Rachel Bell, took such very anti-life positions on the issues of euthanasia and abortions.

Sara Morrison bases her support for euthanasia on the principle that people have a right to choose how they will live and how they will die. The problem is that when a society legalizes euthanasia, people often lose that choice. For instance, in Holland, where euthanasia is now legal, a government survey has shown that many doctors euthanize (kill) patients without their permission, simply because the doctor believes the patient's quality of life is too low. Older people are often afraid to go the hospital because of this situation.

Many people do not realize that the debate over euthanasia first occurred in Germany during the twenties and thirties, culminating in the Nazi program by which approximately 200,000 mentally ill and mentally retarded people were put to death. This program in turn established the foundation for later Nazi extermination of millions of Jews and others regarded by Hitler as unfit to live. The euthanasia mentality invariably leads to the attitude that if a person is mentally or physically handicapped, or has any other trait that the people in power dislike, his or her life is devoid of value and should be ended. It starts with the rhetoric of choice, but that is just the foot in the door.

Supporters of abortion use the idea of choice in much the same way. The problem is that while the mother may indeed have the choice to kill or not to kill her baby, the baby is given no choice whatsoever. On scientific grounds we know beyond a reasonable doubt that the unborn baby is a human being starting from conception, and hence "terminating a pregnancy" (to use one of the sanitized phrases pro-abortionists are so fond of) is the deliberate taking of an innocent human life, something no one has the right to do, no matter what benefits such an act may bring to society--e.g., controlling population (one of Raymond Scaife's arguments), diminishing child abuse (according to Rachel Bell), etc. These alleged benefits of abortion are often an illusion, anyway. For instance, child abuse in America has actually increased since abortion was legalized. Furthermore, many economists now tell us that world poverty and hunger result, not from overpopulation but from socialist governments which prevent their people from producing adequate food supplies.

If we are to avoid degenerating into a totalitarian society where the individual is regarded as of zero value, we are going to have to restore the sanctity of human life as an absolute first principle. If promoting this principle is promoting social standards, then the government, and everyone else, should promote it.

Again, I am glad to see these young people at least thinking about the issues. This letter is not meant as a put-down of any kind, but as an encouragement to them to go on thinking these things through, and perhaps eventually to reach different conclusions.

Sincerely,  
George A. Kendall  
Grand Marais

Dear Editor:

I recently learned that Grand Marais was again going to lose one of its fine young citizens to southern Michigan. I did not want her to leave without sharing a few thoughts about her. She is not a close friend of mine, but Treva Sibbald undoubtedly has countless friends in Grand Marais.

I first became aware of Treva Sibbald when I read her interesting newspaper columns about school activities while she was in our high school. She later contributed several more well-written articles for the newspaper. Her "letter to the editor" in October 16, 1992 newspaper describing what made Grand Marais and its people special for her was a superb, sensitive, and inspiring letter. I have reread it many times. Her thoughts described perfectly what makes Grand Marais a special place for all of us.

Shortly after my arrival as a new resident in May, 1994, someone mentioned to me that Treva had recently lost over 100 lbs. in weight. For most of us, this is a losing battle, and for me, one that I have already lost. So I was again impressed with Treva's determination and her outstanding accomplishment. Additionally, her hard work has kept her busy doing two jobs, if not more. I know that her mother (Sandee) is extremely proud of her daughter.

As Treva goes southward "over the main hill" to lower Michigan and the next step in her life, I know that Grand Marais wishes her the very best. Return when you can... the hill and Grand Marais will always welcome you back.

F. Lee Kleinschmidt  
Grand Marais

P.S. I would also like to thank Pickle Meldrum for sharing with us all of his wonderful stories... they are priceless! Could we reread some of his early stories, especially those about Charley.

Dear Editor:

In the past two weeks I've attended several meetings concerning our town. Two meetings stand out in my mind, both concerning the Neilsen property by East Bay.

I made it known to the public, I stood behind our Local Beach Access Committee, in its endeavor to purchase the East Bay Neilsen property. At this point & time, I regretfully state, I also stand behind the committee's decision to withdraw their request to purchase the property (only because of the local grief the whole issue raised).

The point of my letter is what has been said during these two meetings that has raised my concern. The first item to disturb me personally was Bob Gardner's (Township Supervisor) comments to local citizens concerning Bob Hughes, our local sheriff. I do not believe Mr. Gardner's comments were justified or useful to the public. I do not believe Mr. Gardner thoroughly looked into the facts concerning our Sheriff's Departments ability to record, transfer, or dispatch calls. As for Sergeant Hughes being our High paid Local law enforcement, well I am one citizen who is thankful for having Sergeant Hughes located in Grand Marais. In all the years I've dealt with Sergeant Hughes, be it professionally

(Ambulance Corp., my own and or Foster children, Music and Arts Festival) or as a friend. Whenever I have had the need to call for help (Law or Ambulance) I've always had a prompt and professional answer. I would highly suggest Mr. Gardner think about what he says to the Public concerning other public officers. Or, at least get his facts straight.

Secondly, I'd like to speak up for our Beach Access Committee. This committee, like many in our small town, is made up of volunteers. I feel bad about the treatment they received from, among others, Mr. & Mrs. Egerer. I feel Mr. & Mrs. Egerer fought their East Bay Cause well with the exception of saying the Beach Access Committee tried to acquire the Nelson property in an unsavory way. Obviously, Mr. & Mrs. Egerer did not know anyone on the Beach Access Committee personally, or they would have been embarrassed for what they said. I know the people on this committee spend quite a bit of time, just in paper work to acquire different Bay Shore properties. I would like to thank the committee personally for all the work they have done to acquire properties for Grand Marais' future.

With all the grief going on now -- what are we going to talk about in March?

Pam Hicks  
Grand Marais

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Campbell's® Ramen Noodle Soups	cup	back panel with UPC symbol	Sanwa Ramen Pride® Soups	cup	back panel with UPC
Campbell's® Soup & Recipe Mixes	carton	bottom panel with UPC symbol	Swanson® Broths & Poultry	can	front label panel
Campbell's® Spaghetti Sauces	can	front label panel	Swanson® Frozen Food Products	carton	UPC symbol
Campbell's® Special Kitchens™ (Food Service)	tray	bottom panel with UPC symbol	Swanson® Great Starts® Frozen Breakfast	carton/wrapper	UPC symbol
Campbell's® Tomato Juice	aluminum can	cash register tape with product name circled	V8® 100% Vegetable Juice	aluminum can	cash register tape with product name circled
Campbell's® Tomato Juice	bottle	Lid	V8® 100% Vegetable Juice	bottle	lid
Campbell's® Tomato Juice	can	front label panel	V8® 100% Vegetable Juice	can	front label panel
Early California® Olives	can	front label panel	Vlasic® Peppers, Pickles, Relish, Sauerkraut & Spanish Olives	jar	lid
Franco-American® Gravy & Pasta	can	front label panel	Vlasic® Ripe Olives	can	front label panel

**College Report**

Heston, Kan.  
Heston College Chorale - Justin Mast from Grand Marais, Mi. is a member of the Heston College Chorale for the 1995-96 school year. Directed by Jacob Rittenhouse, this 50-voice group will perform at Thanksgiving Weekend events on campus, singing in area churches through the year, and tour during spring break. Justin is the son of LeRoy and Sherry Mast.

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
BURT TOWNSHIP  
RESIDENTS**

A zoning ordinance regulating the development and use of land has been adopted by the Township Board of the township of Burt, Alger County. This ordinance replaces previous zoning ordinances and amendments adopted by the Burt Township Board.

The effective date of the new ordinance is the day following publication of this notice in the Grand Marais Gazette.

Copies of the new zoning ordinance may be inspected at the Burt Township Offices, 101 Everett St., Grand Marais during regular office hours. Copies may be purchased at the Township Office.

Kay Wampler  
Township Clerk  
PO Box 236  
Grand Marais, Mi 49839-0236

**PICTURED ROCKS  
IMPLEMENTS  
DEVELOPED AREA  
HUNTING CLOSURES**

PRNL Superintendent Grant Petersen announced that as of October 16, 1995, the National Park Service has implemented regulations to close to hunting developed and high visitor areas within the Pictured Rocks. Concern for safety of the visiting public is the reason for the hunting closures.

"The high visitors use areas closed to hunting comprises only two and one-half percent (2.5%) of the total National Park Service acreage within the National Lakeshore. The remaining 97.5% of the National Lakeshore lands under NPS ownership will remain open to hunting through March 31," Petersen continued.

Specific hunting closure area maps are available to the public at Lakeshore Visitors Centers, Grand Marais Ranger Station, and Munising Park Headquarters. Maps will also be posted on public information bulletin boards throughout the National Lakeshore.

For further information, contact Chief Ranger Larry Hach at (906) 387-2607



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**U.P. CATHOLIC NEWSPAPER SPONSORS LOGO CONTEST**

1996 will mark the 50th anniversary of the official newspaper of the Catholic Diocese of Marquette. Local artist and illustrators are invited to enter a contest for a logo that will be used in the diocesan newspaper and elsewhere throughout the golden jubilee year.

Each entry must be rendered in clear black and white (no pencil) on 8.5" X 11" paper or board. It must be simple enough to be suitable for use in various sizes, including a one column newspaper display (little more than two inches wide). A square or slightly vertical design is preferable to a horizontal one.

Entries of the logo contest will be accepted from now until November 3, 1995, at the office of The U.P. Catholic, P.O. Box 548, 347 Rock Street, Marquette, Mi. 49855. No entry fee is required. A prize of \$100 will be awarded to the winner. The winning entry becomes the property of The U.P. Catholic. For further information, contact The U.P. Catholic at 906-226-8821.

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**THE SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS**  
by TY WASHHELL

This is being written as a comment on a letter to the Gazette on the question of social standards. I can remember a government that enforced social standards and mercy killers were a major part of that corrupt regime.

Abortion and euthanasia (mercy killing) were the stepping stones to mass murder, genocide, racial murder, and every other type of murder and torture including all-out war. Nice social standard, hey? It is historical fact that huge numbers of people killed themselves and their loved ones so they would not fall into the hands of the murderers in Nazi Germany. Nice choice, hey? As Adolph gained power in 1933 different groups and classes of people were destined for slaughter, the unborn, the old,

the sick, the Jew, the Jehovah witnesses, the gypsies, the crippled, war veterans etc.

If you had mentioned social standards to a Nazi official he probably would have died laughing. A government can only become corrupt when enough people cease caring for each other.

I took care of large numbers of dying people on a hospital ward in the 1960's for a period of five years and no patient ever asked anyone that I knew to hasten their death. The Nazi party did not disband when Adolph shot himself in 1945, they only went into hiding like rodents. Be careful, look around, they maybe coming out of their holes.

If the government does not protect the sick, the dying, the disabled, the poor, the minorities etc. then who will? I just hope its not the "Nationalist Socialist German Workers Party."

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Norm Potila, Small Business Counselor, will be in Munising at the Alger County Courthouse Extension Kitchen on Friday, October 20, 1995. The counseling services are offered, free of charge, to individuals starting or expanding a business. For an appointment, please call the MSU Extension Office at 387-2530

**HELEN NEWBERRY JOY HOSPITAL NAMES COMMUNITY RELATIONS DIRECTOR**

Angela Britton began her duties on Oct. 9. In this newly created department, Angela will work with the community to better communications at Helen Newberry Joy Hospital, both within the hospital and the surrounding communities. Angela was formerly a reporter at the Evening News in Sault Ste. Marie.

"As Helen Newberry Joy Hospital continues to expand its services and coverage area, one person will be needed to effectively keep the public informed of the progress we're making. We felt that Angela's background in the news media and her spirited approach to dealing with new assignments were excellent indicators to the success she'll have here at HNJ," said Hospital Administrator Bruce Huron.

Changes are definitely in the works at the hospital. With construction currently underway for a new admitting office and the opening of the cardiac rehabilitation unit both planned for this fall, visitors to the facility will get a first-hand look at the good thing happening at Helen Newberry Joy Hospital.

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**DO THE RIGHT THING**

An open letter to the "seat of government" in Washington, D.C. from a conservative viewpoint.  
by Lee Goeuey

Dear Senator or Representative.....

When the U.S. pulled its combat troop out of Viet Nam in 1973, it was with the clear commitment to the South Vietnamese that we would continue to bankroll and supply their resistance to the communists, whom we had brought to the bargaining table in Geneva with our resumption of massive bombing and blockade of their seaports in 1972.

We Lied.

The spineless U.S. congress reneged on the money and supplies crucial to successful South Vietnamese resistance. The world was treated to the ensuing spectacle of the collapse of South Viet Nam in 1975, the extermination or vicious "re-education" of those Vietnamese and Laotians who had actively aided us, the tragedy of the "boat people," and the murder of one third of the entire population of Cambodia. Such were the prices paid by these people for having

believed in the honor and integrity of the United States.

Today, 20 years after the fall of Saigon, about 40,000 Hmong hill people from Laos are living under fearsome conditions in Thai refugee camps, under United Nations supervision. They are there because we had recruited them and they, in turn, had bravely assisted us during the war in disrupting the flow of supplies down the Ho Chi Minh trail, rescuing downed American fliers in Laos, and fighting on against the communists after their takeover in 1975. They are there because the Hmong remaining in Laos are being brutally persecuted and murdered by the still-entrenched Pathet Laos communists. Hmong refugees who have reached the U.S. report around 5,000 arrests and deaths in Laos in just the last year and a half.

Now, for political and financial reasons, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees and the Thai government seem bent on closing the camps and forcing repatriation of those 40,000 Hmong to Laos, where they face a bleak future.

Immigration to the U.S. is not politically popular these days. Although a move is afoot in Congress to admit these mortally

threatened people to the country, the president has promised to veto any bill which would bring them here.

Please, DO THE RIGHT THING and support veto - proof passage of legislation to bring the Hmong here for resettlement. Representatives Steve Gunderson (R., Wisc.), Lee Hamilton (D., IND.) and Ben Gilman (R., N.Y.) can supply any information you need. This is the least America can do, after all these years of betrayal and neglect.

Sincerely, Lee

You may agree or disagree with me, but the important thing is to let your elected representatives know how you feel in a courteous manner.

Write your Senators and Representatives today; you can make a difference!

Their addresses are:

Senator Carl Levin, 459 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510  
Senator Spencer Abraham, 105 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510

Representative Bart Stupak, 317 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515

Don't forget to include your name, address and phone number!

### Pictured Rocks approaches the chopping block

Grand Marais has a stake in the bill pending in Congress to close, turn over to the states or sell 315 U.S. parks including The Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. A vote in the bill is anticipated by mid November. Many visitors to the park also visit Grand Marais. They add greatly to the economic well being of the community.

Rep. Bart Stupak, D-Menominee is angered by the idea of "delisting" the three Michigan parks on the hit list in his district. Stupak thinks there's a secret agenda behind the park bill: to provide easier access to public land by loggers and miners. Some members of Congress, especially in western states, have been quite open about their hostility toward restrictive federal land policies. The proposed bill would require the Department of the Interior to set priorities for the park system and identify specific park units that could be eliminated.

Rep. Joel Hefley, R.-Colorado, a co-sponsor of the bill, said, "None of the real parks - the legitimate parks - are going away. But do we need a New Orleans jazz park? Some of those silly parks don't make sense." Among the so called "silly" parks is Steamtown National Historic Park in Scranton, Pa., The Smithsonian Institution has called it an "inconsequential third-rate collection (of steam locomotives) in a place that has no relevance"

to railroad history. Steamtown has received \$66 million from congress over the years. It is in the district of House Appropriations Committee member John Murtha, D-Pa.

Former national parks director, James Ridenour said the U.P.'s Keweenaw National Historical Park is in a like classification but much less expensive. About Keweenaw, he said, ".....a lot of charm, but it's a slab of pork." Ridenour stated "So-called, parks are created in the dead of night." Stupak said the Keweenaw celebrates the area's copper mining heritage. It may not be traditional in the Yosemite since, but it's still legitimate.

Pictured Rocks, which had about 660,000 visitors in 1994, recently cut its staff and reduced its maintenance budget. It has few buildings requiring maintenance and therefore is less costly to keep up.

The National Parks and Conservation Agency, a 450,000 member non-profit advocacy group, is not opposed to a critical review of the park system. Its quarrel is with the commission whose "sole purpose of existence is to.....recommend a hit list of parks."

As Pictured Rocks awaits its future, visitors continue to drive the canopied road reveling in the excesses of autumn. They walk the steps at Sable Falls as it noisily tumbles down to rush into Superior. They hike the trails along the top of the dunes. They sit and gaze out over the wind tossed crests of the "big lake." They are "renewed by nature and by touching something real."

### BIKER GEAR UP FOR CHARITY ADVENTURE IN HOLY LAND NOVEMBER 3 - 12, 1995

LeRoy Mast part-time pastor at the Grand Marais Mennonite Church will be among the riders traveling through the Holy Lands. The bike trip will cover 240 miles beginning in Nazareth following the Jordan Valley and ending in Jerusalem. Riders from the USA, United Kingdom, Europe, and Israel will be involved in the trip.

The Nazareth Project Inc. in Lancaster, Pa. in cooperation with the Edinburgh Medical Missionary Society in Scotland makes this event possible. Each rider is expected to raise a minimum of \$3,500. Riders will seek support from family, friends, business, an community groups to reach their sponsorship goals.

LeRoy says, "I'm riding for a number of reasons. As many of you know it's my hobby, but aside from the biking opportunity & challenge, I saw a way to help an organization that is working to bring healing and hope to a troubled area of the world. The hospital works at not only physical healing, but conflict resolution and teaching through the school of nursing. Needless to say I'm very excited about going."

Best of luck on the road LeRoy and have a safe and happy trip. Let us know what happened when you get back.

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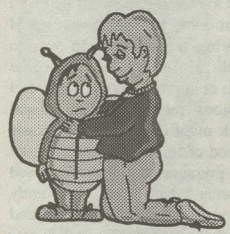


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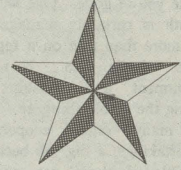
Ruth Newberg: Third Grade  
**THE BROOK**  
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 Pretty, pretty little brook,  
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 The trees are swaying,  
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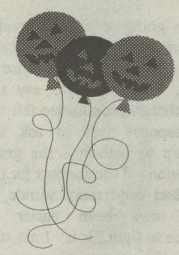
**REPORTING FROM THE PAST**  
 (Taken from Burt Township School's exclusive school publication of May 1931 Issue No. 9.)

Frank Lundquist: Sixth Grade  
**SPRING**  
 Spring is here,  
 Summer is near,  
 The bees are humming,  
 The birds are coming,  
 The cows are mooing,  
 The doves are cooing,  
 For spring is here.



Ellen Olli: Fourth Grade  
**FLOWERS**  
 Many, many flowers gay,  
 Because the sun's bright yellow  
 ray  
 Shines on them brightly, all the  
 day.

Delphine Senecal: Fourth Grade  
**SPRING**  
 Hooray! Spring has come at last!  
 I'm glad the winter is past.  
 Once again come April showers,  
 Just to bring the pretty May  
 flowers.

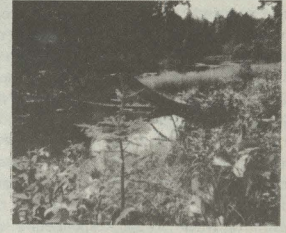


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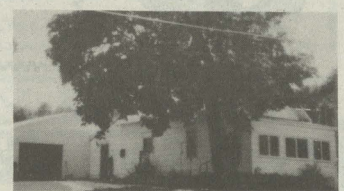
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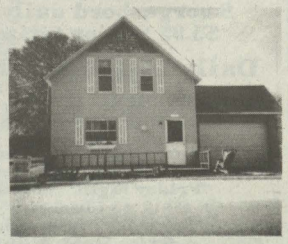
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**GRANOLA SERIAL**  
by JEAN MEHLENBACHER

I was going to write a greater length about the fate of the beach public access grant but suffice it to say, I am sad, (to say the least), that the committee felt the best response was to ask the township to withdraw the grant application. If the support for the grant had been more visible, it would have been easier to continue to fight for it. I am still not convinced that more access automatically means more usage. However, you win some and you lose some and ultimately, it will be Mother Nature who has the last word. In any event, Fran Nielsen deserves much thanks for her generosity and her sense of responsibility to the future of our community.

Beach access isn't the only concern that has surfaced lately. Finding enough volunteers for the fire department and ambulance corps has always been a challenge, but the future of the ambulance corps is in serious jeopardy because of a lack of licensed personnel. When I was on the ambulance, we took the pager for a week a month, but currently, corps members are on call for two weeks out of the

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month. When you carry a pager, you have to be within 5 minutes of the barn which means you don't go out in the woods, go out of town, etc. unless you can find someone to cover your pager while you're gone. One week a month is certainly manageable, but more than that on a regular basis leads to burn-out, resentment and thoughts of giving the whole thing up. Like so many other cooperative undertakings, a big job becomes possible if there are enough people to share the responsibilities, and right now, there aren't enough.

Our ambulance corps is a excellent one. Bob Hughes has been instrumental in keeping it afloat since 1978. That's a long time to teach classes, recruit new members, to fret over its well-being. It's rewarding as long as you keep coming up with enough people but frustrating when it's a hang-on-by-your-fingernails proposition. It says a lot about the dedication of the current crew that the Grand Marais Ambulance Corps is part of a pilot program in which our corps has been trained to provide care that is not currently available in other UP units. More than one Grand Marais resident has had

reason to be grateful for this. No ambulance in Grand Marais, would be a catastrophe.

One stop-gap measure Bob mentioned at the town board meeting the other night was to teach a first responder course soon doing it in several week-end sessions rather than the usual week-night classes over a longer period of time. This would take the pressure of the six licensed persons who are currently carrying the whole burden and the three new EMT's Bob hopes will be members of the ambulance corps when they finish training next June.

Serving on the ambulance corps was one of the most interesting and satisfying things I have ever done. If I had been younger, I might not have been such a worry-wart about it but I was proud to wear an ambulance jacket. More EMT's and First Responders are desperately needed. Talk to Bob about joining, or rejoining, the ambulance corps as a first responder. The rest of us can volunteer to baby-sit for friends when the pager goes off, employers can allow their employees to carry a pager at work, and we'd better not forget to say thank you.

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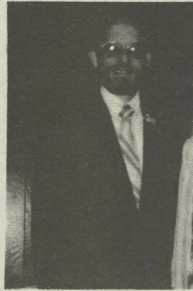
By Evelyn Morrison

People are always asking is your Indian summer over? Well I hope not. Last week was a great week for us. Many of us got to go to the beach, enjoy a walk without our jackets, and work outside picking up all the summer things to be put away for next year. Don't let the snow in the air scare you away. We will have a few more nice days coming I'm sure. Treva and Sandee Sibbald were able to visit with relatives in the Soo last week. Treva's boyfriend Rich was able to visit from down state a few weeks ago. The Lake Superior Brewing Co. had a grand opening for their homemade brew. What a great turn out they had. Chris and Scott (DH) Roberts were in from Mt. Pleasant with friends. Tony, the hunter and Tracy, the baby maker Block were in from Manistique. Paul and Sandy Seibert from Marquette were in for the weekend, along with Mickie and Ed Dempsey and Brenda Schultz. Dale Ross from town was feeling bad that I was putting every one's name down but his, so to Dale, "Happy rabbit hunting". Renee' Beaver from GR was in for a quick weekend trip with friends Denise and Georgia "The Silver Derby crowd". They stayed at one of the flake houses, pretending to be flakes. Robert Alexander and friends Dawn and Scott from Madison were in for the weekend staying at Robert's condo on the point. So nice to see that great smile of his. Katie Mead was somewhere around, oh yes, I think it was the bathroom. Mike Bridger and friend Brad Jones made it up for the weekend

from IL. Mike was able to visit with the Scaifes and I'm sure catch up on all the news. Sheila and Rick Kelly enjoyed having their friends Lydia and Gary up from Bayfield WI. along with son Sam. They were able to get that important sight-seeing in too. Sharron Ableson and Vicki Crowl were in from McMillan with their daughters for the Grand Opening of the Brewery. Marcey Flanders from Cheboygan was in for the weekend. I do believe I saw a few of you from the Beerslayers in for the weekend. That means we are getting close to deer season again. Treva Sibbald enjoyed the going away party her friends gave her Saturday night. The pink purse was a great idea. Treva is moving down state next week to start a new adventure. We all wish you luck and success. We will miss seeing you at the bank. Larry and Laura Peterson from Lake Mills, WI. was up for a weekend. My sister Margaret, and brother Bruce were in from Ithaca for a few days. Was nice to visit with them. They surprised my Mom and Dad, Andy and Gerrie Bailey. (It worked. They were surprised!). Gilbert and Alice Hudson have returned home from Kalamazoo. They were able to visit with family and they also found a great place for pancakes. If there is any news you want to add to the column drop it off at the General Store or my house. See you Around the Bay. Keep on smiling.....Evelyn

**THANK YOU**

Thank you Burt Township Ambulance Service members Bob Hughes, LeRoy Mast, and Karla Kruse for the superb professional care. Also, special thanks to Helen Newberry Joy Hospital, Wayne and Delores Wood, Joan Pugh, Carol Miller, Virginia Minor, Maybelle Kahle, Pat Grasser, Sharon Cashin, and Kathy Davis. Sincerely, Carolyn J. Grasser-Pizzo



**LeRoy Mast Ordained**

LeRoy Mast was formally ordained as a Minister in services held at the Grand Marais Mennonite Church at 4 p.m. on Sunday, October 8, 1995. Pastor Mast has served the local church as a licensed Minister since December, 1993. His wife, Sherry, serves as a Nurse for LMAS District Health Department.

The Ministerial Charge was administered and the message was preached by the Reverend Stan Troyer of Mancelona, MI., Michigan's Conference Regional Minister for the Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Conference. Also participating in the service were congregation's Overseer, Pastor Jim Troyer of Manistique, Congregational Chairman Bill Christensen and church members Gordon Tester and Lee Goewey. Songs were led by Carol Tester and Martha Christensen was pianist.

The service was followed by a reception with light refreshments, a time of fellowship and rejoicing for all who attended. Those present included LeRoy's and Sherry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose (Gladys) Mast and Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Juanita) Stahl, all of Goshen, IN. Other attendees were from Grand Marais and throughout Michigan. Pastor Mast and Sherry live on Edwards Street in Grand Marais. Their youngest son, Justin, a former EMT with the Burt Township Ambulance Corps and a 1995 graduate of Grand Marais High School, is a freshman at Hesston College in Hesston, KS. Their elder son, Jeremy and his wife, Nikki, are residents of Goshen, IN.

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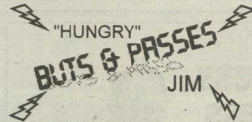
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Credit where credit is due! Too seldom these days do we see a group of people, especially a governmental one, use logic, discretion and principal when making a decision. My hat off to the Beach Access Committee for reversing their recommendation on acquiring additional East Bay property for public access. Although I'm sure that many if not most, members of the Committee believe that this additional public land would be beneficial to the community they apparently felt that harmony in the community was more important. I was also impressed with the fact that other than one stupid remark that the East Bay group presented their case in a civil and intelligent manner. Wouldn't it be nice if all groups of people would take a lesson from our Beach Access Committee and place principals before personalities.

It appears inevitable that our fearless leaders will soon have young Americans being killed and maimed in another foreign conflict. The Bosnian - Serb civil war and our involvement in it parallel the Viet Nam one so much that it is scary. Even the most extreme "Hawks" have got to be able to see these similarities. Either they refuse to

learn from history or their greed for power and money outweighs the lives of our young people and that of the Bosnians and Serbs. I wonder how many of the family and friends of these "Hawks" will be going. Bet I could count them on one hand with all the fingers missing! And "Slick Willie" the draft dodger has the guts to try to justify this! Rules for this exercise in futility make the ones for the Viet Nam fiasco take a distant second in stupidity. No engaging in combat, no confiscation of arms, no arrest or imprisonment etc. I wonder if they'll be allowed to duck if they're shot at? When the "pine boxes" and injured young Americans begin coming back I hope that these "Hawks" are able to justify their actions; I certainly can't.

The "conservative" seniors appear to be less conservative when it comes to Medicare/Medicaid than when it comes to other welfare programs. The elephants are biting off a bigger chunk than they can chew - yet alone digest. I happen to believe that the seniors along with the rest of the people in this country are willing to do their share to pay for the greed and excesses of the Reagan-Bush years; if the share is fair and the "elephants" and Asses would be honest with them. As usual the cuts will hurt those that need help and have little or no effect on those who don't. If the program was restructured to improve

efficiency and cut waste **NO!** cuts would be necessary.

And finally. The "Lizzard" and Doc will be here Oct. 14 & 15 to give me my grandchildren fix. With "Scoop" staying the winter we may have to try some ice fishing; I wonder which of us will be the first to fall through the ice? Till next issue.



**66th Annual U.P. Potato Show**

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On October 25 - 26 at the U.P. State Fairgrounds in Escanaba the Ag. Expo will be held. The Expo will include a commercial trade show, educational programs, Ag career day for youth, banquets and computer fair. For more details and a brochure, contact the MSU Extension Office at 387-2530

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**Grand Marais Historical Society**

cake was being paid for their work.

What happened to the ferns you'll ask. They were shipped to Chicago and Milwaukee where they were used in floral bouquets. They may have been used by the meat markets and fish markets for displaying their wares.

Such a delightful true story, this is one of my favorites. Then several weeks ago I met two women, also visitors at the Museum. One of which informed me that her husband had a fern business here and then she went

on to tell me that her given name was Fern.

My brother, John Fondel - Professor of English, wrote a poem **The Fern Gatherer** in Rosie's honor and sent it to her.

Rosie and Fern are in my lovely bouquet of friends. Perhaps, when you read this story you will let me know the name of the fern company by writing to the Grand Marais Historical Society or to the Letters to the Editor of the Gazette.

The GM Historical Society is looking for a few more volunteers for next summer. It's interesting, working with visitors from all over the United States and even a few from other parts of the world. New guides are paired with experienced ones for training. Guides work a three hour shift once a week or when they are available to fill the schedule. They work in twos. We have a wonderful group! For more information call Donna Oglevie, 494-2306 or Trudy Mc Donald, 494-2725.

The summer of 1995 is now, also in the past. The museum has had busy summer with lots of visitors from near and far. One of the delights the volunteer guides have is meeting all kinds of interesting people from all kinds of interesting places. We would like to share some of the stories in these and later issues of the Gazette.

**My Most Memorable Story**  
Fran Neilsen

There's, an old composition book in amongst the rank and file of other ledgers in the library room of the Museum. It contains a column of hand written numbers totaling well over fifth thousand -- Ferns, it reads. That made me laugh to think that a teacher imaginatively used such an item for a student's homework.

Speaking of this to a very dear lady named Rosie Vaudreuil of Grand Marais. She suggested to me that the workbook probably was a tally of real ferns picked by the youngsters of Grand Marais because there had been such a business here. Rosie told me that children, including herself, were picked up at school and taken to the woods. They picked fern fronds singly, placing one leaf on top of the other and then binding all the ends together in a stack with white string, then starting another stack. She assured me that all the children enjoyed themselves. They loved the time off school and the fun in the outdoors. The icing on the

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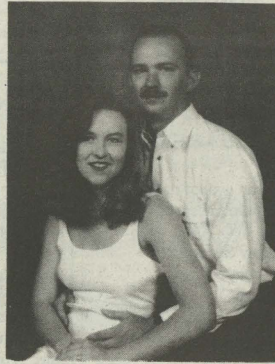
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70th Anniversary



Binns and Bezotte Wedding

Jennifer Binns & Joe Bezotte were married in California on September 30th. They then began a cross country Honeymoon trip to Grand Marais where a October 7th reception was planned so everyone could meet the newest member of the family.

Joe's parents Jack & Joyce Bezotte; brother Ken & wife Sheryl Hughes and children Matthew & Katie; Bob and Pattie Hughes with children Shawn, Erin & Ryan; and sister Vickie & husband Jeff with their children Naomi, Isiah were to meet and welcome Jennifer. Various other Aunts, Uncles & many cousins were also there to welcome, help dance, visit and all enjoyed the party. Some very good friends also came to add to the fun.

Delicious food came from family cupboards and great dancing music was provided by New Age Mobile Entertainment of Marquette. A great time was had by all and Joe & Jennifer want to thank family and friends for making the night so special.

Joe & Jennifer will reside at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

Leo and Marie La Faive, of Wixom, Michigan were honored on the occasion of the 70th anniversary of their marriage at a party at Botsford Inn in Farmington, Michigan.

Leo, was born in Grand Marais and Marie, nee Florip, in Rogers City in the same year, 1905. They married in Detroit in 1925. During their marriage they lived successively in Detroit and Jackson, Michigan, Clearwater, Fla. and Wixom, Michigan.

Prior to the marriage, Marie was a telephone operator. Leo worked as a streetcar conductor-bus driver for the City of Detroit for 25 years. He also worked as a real estate salesman for 5 years and, finally, as an officer in the Corrections Dept. of the State of Michigan for 15 years.

When Leo accompanied a friend seeking a job with the streetcar line, the employment agent turned to him and asked if he wanted a job too. Leo replied, "Hell no, I'm only 17." he was told "Come back tomorrow when you're 21."

Donna (Ernest) and Gerald (Dianne), their children, hosted the party attended by their four grandchildren, a number of close friends, as well as Leo's brother Earl, with his son Richard and daughter-in-law, Janet. Amelia (La Faive) Lovequest, soon to be 100 years old could not attend but is progressing well.



CHRISTMAS WREATH MAKING WORKSHOP COMES TO UPPER PENINSULA!

The commercial wreath making industry produces beautiful Christmas wreaths, charms and swags that everyone enjoys. As the Christmas season approaches so do business opportunities in this seasonal industry.

Michigan State University Extension Forestry is offering a day-long workshop for interested entrepreneurs on how bough harvest occurs, and what potential Christmas ornamentals our region has to offer. Participants will learn business strategies on the marketing of evergreen boughs and learn about the opportunity to make wreaths from locally collected boughs using wreath frames and special equipment.

The workshop will be held in Alberta (7 miles south of L'Anse on highway 41) at the Michigan Technological University Field Campus on November 4, 1995 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Handouts, lunch and breaks will be provided as well as the opportunity to spend hands-on time making wreaths and swags. Each participant can make a Christmas ornament to take home.

Interested individuals should fill out a registration form and send the pre-registration fee of \$25 before Oct. 30, 1995 to MSU Extension Forestry, 12 North 3rd Street, L'Anse, MI 49946 or call 906-524-6900.

DO FLAWED LAWS SHOW FEDERAL TYRANNY?

by Della Meldrum

21 years ago Congress enacted the Clean Waters Act. This was highly appraised, and believed to be a very needed act, since many of our lakes were polluted. Virtually everyone agreed with this action. However, the problem now seems to be that this law, as written then, is being used by the federal regulators to take away from private landowners some of their property rights, guaranteed by the Constitution, for purposes that may have little or nothing to do with clean water.

Under their interpretation of this act, a piece of property may be considered a "wet-land" if it is dry 96% of the year. 75% of the nations supposed wetlands are private property, thus giving the government the say as how it is to be used.

Sometimes their restrictions are totally unrealistic and border on the absurd. Here are a few examples: A grandmother living in Wyoming was barred from planting a bed of roses on her property. A couple in New York were fined \$30,000 for building a deck onto their house because it cast a shadow on a wetland: A Nevada rancher was told he would be given a 5 year prison term if he cleared scrub brush from his irrigation ditch which had been used since the turn of the century. A Maryland man was imprisoned for the crime of building a duck pond on his property.

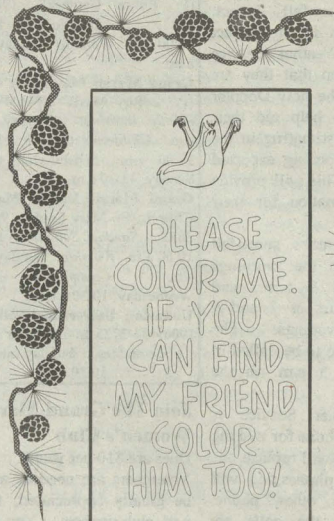
If the minor incidents were interpreted by our regulatory agency, under this old law to be such criminal offenses, then perhaps it is time that congress is

taking a stand. A renowned English statesman, Edmund Burke stated over two centuries ago, "Bad laws are the worst sort of Tyranny".

It would seem that this particular Act, or at least a section of it, has been modified. Beginning September 25th of this year as part of the Department of Defense (Corps of Engineers, Department of the Army) effort to improve the regulatory program, especially in regard to single-family residential housing activities, they have provided for effective protection of acquit environment, while still substantially reducing regulatory burdens on landowners.

The major goal of this Plan is to ensure that programs are fair, flexible, and effective. In its implementation the regulatory program must be administratively efficient, flexible, and yet predictable, and avoid unnecessary impacts to private property, and the regulated public. This would allow people to build a home on wetlands property they own without applying for an individual Section 404 permit. The Nationwide Permit, (NWP), includes limits and conditions to minimize impacts on acquit environment. In essence, it still safeguards the environment but uses fair and reasonable judgment in regard to a private owners rights.

I feel this is definitely a step designed to facilitate a greater and more reasonable balance in the use of private property. Other measures are also in the legislative process, at the state level, that would bring about a more acceptable, and less heavy-handed approach that these regulatory agencies have been wielding to harass and punish private landowners for even daring to insist on their constitutional rights.



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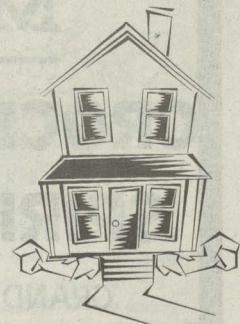
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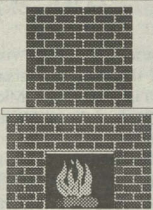




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- 3/4 c. butter

Combine evaporated milk, eggs, spices, salt, sugar, and pumpkin. Pour in a 9 X 13 pan. Sprinkle dry cake mix over top. Dot with sliced butter over top of cake mix. Sprinkle with nuts. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Serve with Cool Whip.

Deborah Hooymann Steffen

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**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE PROJECT**

The National Weather Service out of Marquette has asked Karla Bugg, Grand Marais' Weather Observer, to participate in the Lake Effect Snowfall Project. Her participation in the project will help the Weather Service verify information that they are receiving from the new Doppler Radar, and also help aid their hydrologists in estimating in the severity of the flooding expected in the Spring. This will provide additional information for their ongoing records.

Karla is to make snow-fall measurements in the mornings between 6 and 9 a.m., and between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. in the evenings. The measurements are to be called in between 1 and 3 p.m. in the afternoon.

The Weather Service is providing a telephone for making these reports. It will replace one of the existing phones, and will work like any other phone. However, when the calls are made to report the snowfall, the informations will go directly into their computer by using specialized buttons on the telephone key board. So, in short Karla will be talking to a computer! These phones should be installed by the end of October.

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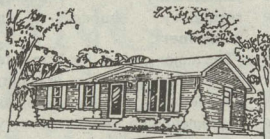
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