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THE AU SABLE FRESNEL LENS SHINES BRIGHTLY ONCE AGAIN!

by Terry Honyoust

Sunday, August 18, 1996 was the first time the Fresnel lens at Au Sable Lighthouse cast its warning beam out over Lake Superior in 38 years.

Cleaned and without chips or cracks but slightly tarnished due to time, the lens is in good condition. Its re-lighting stirred to life many memories of the visitors and families who lived on the point, weathering some horrendous storms. Their purpose was to insure that the light sent its beam, declaring land, and a point-of reference to passing ships.



Superintendent Peterson

Several guest speakers included: Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore Superintendent Peterson, Group Sault Commander Trosvig, U.S.C.G., Mr. Don Werling, founder of the Great Lakes Lighthouse Keepers Association, Al Macko, former Au Sable U.S.C.G Station Chief, and Mrs. Dee Macko.

A larger crowd than expected was present to honor the relighting and recall its history. Mr. and Mrs. Macko spoke of the summer of 1958 when the lighthouse was closed. Al Macko was the last Au

Sable U.S. Coast Guard Station Chief, along with his family to occupy the premises.



Mr. Al Macko, U.S.C.G (Ret).



Mrs. Dee Macko.

Al and his wife Dee, spoke of life on the point and their fond memories of the people of Grand Marais. Mrs. Macko spoke of their appreciation of a particular time in which medicine for a sick child was delivered from Grand Marais during a few days when they were

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snowed in.

The Flotilla:

Frank Mead, Eugene LePeak and Dave Bell manned "Burt II", while Bud Wells and Caroline



Pizzo manned Mr. Wells' own boat "Fish-On IV". They were members of a Flotilla off the shores of Lake Superior to honor the Fresnel's shining light for possibly the last time.

Tours were given of the lighthouse and one had the opportunity to see the Fresnel lens and the newer plastic-housed halcyon lamp side by side. The newer may be automatic and better, offering a bigger, brighter light, but offers far less romanticism and can tell far fewer stories.

The Fresnel lens is to remain at the Au Sable Lighthouse on a permanent basis.



Au Sable Lighthouse

Augustin Fresnel

Born: 10 May 1788 in Broglie, France. Died: 14 July 1827 in Ville-d'Avray, France

Augustin Fresnel was educated at the École Polytechnique and was active in the Corps Des Ponts et Chaussées. He lost his engineering post temporarily during Napoleon's return from Elba in 1814 and around this time he did important work on optics where he was one of the founders of the wave

theory of light.

By applying mathematical analysis to his work Fresnel removed many of the objections to the wave theory of light. With Arago he rediscovered interference of polarized light and gave a theory of diffraction of light. He obtained circularly polarized light and developed the use of compound lenses instead of mirrors for lighthouses.

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**Burt Township Board Meeting
August 13, 1996 - 7:01 p.m.**

Present: Bob Gardner, Karen Cook, Jack Hubbard, K. Wampler (J. Seibert Hospitalized)

Approval of Agenda as amended on motion by Hubbard, Cook - 4 ayes.

Insurance presentation (Bob Gandolfi, Municipal Underwriters of Michigan): Mr. Gandolfi presented a certificate of Appreciation to the Township for 10 years of membership with the Michigan Township Participating Plan, he also noted that Burt Township has been with the plan since "day one." The 1996-97 Policy renewal premium will be \$11,555 which is a \$600 increase over the last policy period and is proportional to the increase in premium on the new ambulance. The Worker Compensation policy renewal premium is \$7242.48 which represents an approx. increase of only \$100.

Correspondence and appointments: None

Public comments on Agenda items: Pam Hicks noted that she did not see the issue of a pavilion in Woodland Park on this agenda, which she brought up at the July meeting, she requested that the matter be added to the agenda for September. Mr. Gardner agreed.

Minutes of previous meeting: July 9, 96 approved as submitted on motion by Hubbard, Cook - 4 ayes.

Treasurer's report accepted by Supervisor for the Board.

General Fund \$73055.98, Improvement \$32585.02. Fire Dept \$26918.42, Ambulance \$12508.57, Marina \$6888.06, Woodland Park \$71431.77, Water Receiving \$41546.94, Water Receiving Savings \$25463.49, Water Operation \$10508.62, Water Bond & Ind \$12703.62, Tax Acct \$49.02, Recreation Program \$1957.17, Frail & Elderly \$8422.24, Reassessment \$3.73, EDC \$48716.04, Medical \$483.24, Medical Savings \$1338.23, Beach Access \$3213.64, Payroll \$4273.52, Sno-Trails \$441.61.

Payment of bills approved as amended on motion by Wampler, Hubbard - 4 ayes, 1 abstain.

General Fund \$14210.26, Sno-Trails \$615.03, Improvement \$6550.23, Recreation Program Account \$108.17, Water Op \$3649.32, Frail & Elderly \$0.00, Ambulance \$866.84, Fire Dept \$586.88, Woodland Park \$7228.01, Marina \$1885.64, Water Receiving Transfer \$8509.95, Medical Ctr \$1037.85. [Noted that no checks would be released until sufficient balance is available in accounts, specifically Medical Center and Sno-Trails.]

Reports: Committees, Attorney, Supervisor, Dept. Managers: BT Airport-fly in (S. Sibbald): Reported \$1722.11 in revenues with \$807.94 in expenses resulting in a net revenues over expenses of \$914.17 for the 1996 event, while 1995 was \$480.69, 1994 was \$717.23 and 1993 was \$726.46.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: a) ORV Use in Burt Township: Alger County adopted an ORV ordinance a couple of years ago which

omitted most of Burt Township. During their review of the ordinance, they amended it to add the use of the shoulder or right-of-way on "H-58 from Beaver Meadow Road to Grand Marais." After much discussion, motion by Hubbard and Wampler was made to allow the county's amendment as is - 4 ayes. That motion was then amended by Hubbard and Wampler to allow the county's amendment of the ordinance and to extend it through Grand Marais to the Luce County line - 4 ayes. The amendment to the county ordinance will read "...H-58 from Beaver Meadow Road through Grand Marais to the Luce County Line..... **b) Manatron Software difficulties:** Gardner and Cook reported having difficulties with the new tax and assessing software obtained from Manatron. Per Cook, Manatron was experiencing the same difficulty with another computer using Windows 95. Wampler reported that after having performed some diagnostic functions on the computer, it was apparent that the difficulties were not a result of the hardware or operating system of the computer and that it appeared to be a conflict between the Manatron software and Windows 95. Tax receipts may be delayed while Manatron works to solve the problem. (NOTE: On the morning of August 14, Karen Cook again attempted to operate the tax program and was successful; tax receipts are being processed now.)

NEW BUSINESS: a) Employee waiver for M. Beek (Junior): Mr. Gardner requested that a waiver of the employee policy which prohibits immediate family members from being in a position to supervise another family member be allowed in the case of Mike Beek, DPW and Water Operations Manager hiring and being directly responsible for his son Mike. It was reported that the younger Mike Beek would be working directly under the supervision of Joe Venturato in the Park, however, it was observed by many that this was not the case. In this event, employees are to be transferred to another position or discharged. Joe Venturato also stated that he did not have anything to do with the younger Beek's hiring. Hubbard, Cook & Wampler expressly stated that they would not support any such waiver and directed the Supervisor to comply with the policy. **b) Street and Alley vacations (Carmody / Worden and Schlais):** Motion by Hubbard, Cook that property owners are to pay for deeds - 4 ayes. Motion by Hubbard. Cook that Street or Alley vacations requested by property owners will require a fee of \$125 for notification, mailings and public hearings, plus the cost of the deed from the property owner - 4 ayes. **c) Acceptance of Nancy Fuller's Application to BOR (if needed):** Nancy Fuller's application letter for a position on the Board of Review will be held until such time as an opening is available.

Public Comment on non-agenda items: None
Adjournment on Motion by Wampler, Hubbard - 4 ayes at approx. 8:10 p.m.
Respectfully Submitted,
Kay L. Wampler, Clerk

These are the unapproved minutes of the August 13, 1996 regular meeting. Included in the body of these are all of the official actions taken by the Burt Township.

MINUTES OF BURT TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION HELD AUGUST 12TH 1996

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Morrison.

Present: Hughes, Morrison, Hubbard, Leavenworth, Tester and Barney.

Absent & Excused: Lois Kinlaw.

Minutes of the July meeting were read for both the regular meeting and the organizational meeting.

Motion by Barney, supported by Tester that the minutes be accepted as presented. Ayes 6 Nays 0

Treasurer's Report: Balance on Hand: CD: \$200,000.00
Checking: \$ 73,871.80

Motion by Hughes, supported by Barney, that the treasurer's report be received as presented. Ayes 6 Nays 0
The bills were read.

Motion by Barney, supported by Leavenworth, that the bills be paid as presented. Ayes 6 Nays 0
Superintendent's Report: 1.) Tuck pointing is complete on the building. Chimney will be started next week. 2.) New bleachers for soccer are here.

Motion by Barney, supported by Hubbard, to accept bid from Creative Enterprises of \$176.00 for potters wheel and \$276.00 for kiln.

Ayes 6 Nays 0
Motion by Barney, supported by Tester, to accept bid from Robert Hughes for computers in the amount of \$92.02. Ayes 5 Nays 0
Abstain 1 (Hughes)

Motion by Leavenworth, supported by Tester to adjourn at 9:30 p.m. Ayes 6 Nays 0

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The Leavenworth Reunion
by Lois Leavenworth

Lois and Jim Leavenworth traveled through five states to reach Leavenworth, Kansas for a first time, national Leavenworth Family Reunion, August 9-11.

One-hundred and forty were in attendance, from Alaska to Maine, and they toured the penitentiary system, Ft. Leavenworth, and downtown Leavenworth.

Several family activities took place over the three day period. A photographer climbed a step ladder to take a all-family photo, family breakfast was held at the Ramada, they had a pancake breakfast at the American Legion Hall, and a buffet dinner topped it off on Saturday night. Group singing was featured at the dinner and awards to several family members were given.

A Leavenworth Family Association was formed and a committee established to up-date Leavenworth Family Scholarships at Yale and Hamilton Colleges. A family newspaper and another reunion were promised.

They could not tour the inside of the penitentiary because it was on "shut down" because of an incident the week before when one inmate took a exercise barbell to another inmate, a riot ensued, and it took fourteen guards to hold down the original assailant.

We did get to peek in the front door but could not see anything but huge, sliding doors made of iron bars enclosed with glass on both sides. These inmates do not ever get to see the outside world. Their cells are located between tow, blank walls. Four young men in their 20's are in for life with no possibility of parole. Grim prospect. Former Representative, Dan Rostenkowski (D-111) will do his time in the minimum security facility which they did tour. Some of Jim's cousins appeared on "Good Morning America" and Jim's comments made the Kansas City, Star.

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Rosie

THANK YOU!

To everyone for the prayers, cards, calls, gifts and help that you gave to me during my recent heart operation and recovery.

A special thanks to my family (blood, in-law, and other); Pam Hicks for baby sitting the store; and to my best friend Marc Oglevie for doing just about everything.

May God bless all of you. He certainly has blessed me.

"Hungry" Jim Seibert

THANK YOU!

FOR ALL YOUR PRAYERS, CARDS AND GOODIES.

Pickle and I want to thank everyone for all of the above. Just to know I had such wonderful support from so many seemed to make this surgery a breeze. It's a wonderful feeling knowing so many were helping, better than winning a lotto. It's great to be living in a town with people like all of you.

I want also to thank my own family for taking the time out of their busy lives to be there with us: before, during and after the surgery. It's a terrific reward for all those years of child rearing to know your children care that much. A special thanks to Peeper, our nurse daughter who stayed the entire time to make sure I got all the "special treatment"

Rosie

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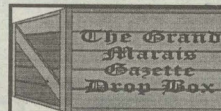
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"HUNGRY" BUTS & PASSES

JIM

If the Olympics had not been over before the conventions I would have sworn that the "elephants" and the "asses" were competing for "gold" at lying rhetoric and B S-ing. Talk about a waste of time and money! The only people that liked either convention, other than the blind elephants and asses, were the people that made some money from the party - parties. Apparently the viewing audience was understandably at an all time low and the word is that the major networks will drastically cut coverage of future conventions.

The "asses" convention was cut and dried long ago and I can understand why it was necessary for them to try everything from tear-jerker speeches to fist pounding screaming to rock music to give their convention a little life.

The "elephants" on the other hand blew a golden opportunity to have a real convention and in my opinion to give themselves a chance in November. I am absolutely certain that the Republican Party has a suicide tendency. Maybe they should be named the "Kevorkians". Had the big shots not forced the "Pineapple" down the throat of their members with tricks like "porkasaurus" DaMato pulled in the New York primary and had they not insisted that everyone had to fall in line or they couldn't speak at the convention, maybe then the "elephants" could be viewed as less than dictatorial. I don't know how the people are expected to believe that the

Republican Party is interested in them when the party big shots won't allow their own members a voice.

I have to admit that I think Jack Kemp will hold his own if not beat Al Gore in the V. P. debate. If Kemp had not been forced to change his "official" position on some issues he would be even more credible and would probably have beaten Gore even worse. The "Pineapple" on the other hand will be murdered by Slick Willie at the debate and I predict that the votes decided by the debates will favor Clinton/Gore by 3-1. So in my opinion there will be four more years of Slick Willie in the White House and the elephants have only their leaders to blame.

I want to make a quick comment on what I consider a good example of lies, scare tactics and the numbers game being used to push an issue. The anti-smoking coalition is guilty of these tactics and by employing them are no better than the tobacco companies who use the same tactics. I know smoking is bad for our health, that it is addictive and very hard to quit, but by itself smoking does not cause the problems that the anti-smokers claim. If they really want to reduce heart problems they should be as hard on Ronald McDonald as they are on Joe Camel.

And finally. I almost completely recovered from my heart problem and with my new diet and no tobacco my serenity is precarious. If I seem a little grouchy it's probably because I am.

School is back in session! Slow down, keep your eyes open and support our Polar Bears.

Till next time,
"Hungry" Jim

ALGER FAMILY COORDINATING COUNCIL BEGINS

The Alger Family Coordinating Council (AFCC) announced today the release of a five-year community plan that addresses needs of families and children in Alger County. The AFCC is a collaboration of leaders of 15 health and human service providers and two consumer consultants in the county that has labored together over the last ten months in work groups designed after the Community Needs Assessment conducted in 1995. It is the intent of the AFCC to use this plan as a blueprint to secure funding to implement identified projects that address these needs.

Jim Isleib, Alger County MSU Extension Director and Chair of the AFCC, stated, "The five-year plan is an effort to address issues that citizens, and human service professionals alike, agree are critical to the well being of families in Alger County."

The highlights of the five-year community plan are:

- Prevent youth from dropping out of high school through alternative education and stay in school programs.
- Reduce the need for out-of-home placements by providing respite care options.
- Increase childhood immunization rates.
- Increase awareness and accessibility of services to kinship care families.
- Create a stable base of employment for low income and at-risk families by increasing transportation, child care and training opportunities.
- Develop a prevention plan to address the gaps in services in alcohol and substance abuse prevention and domestic violence prevention.
- Increase access to timely and appropriate health care.
- Develop a program to provide assistance to at-risk families with newborns.
- Ensure consumer participation

at various levels and in various types of coordination and collaboration efforts.

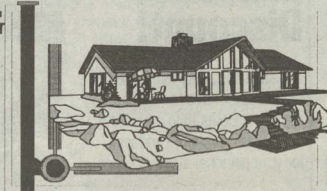
The Community Plan was used as a basis to make recommendations for funding from the Strong Families/Safe Children program sponsored by the Family Independence Agency. This grant request hopes to bring to Alger County \$90,000 that will fund several high priorities identified in the Community Plan.

"Projects funded through this program will help keep kids in school, help lower the number of kids in foster care, improve public transportation for low income citizens and assist families with the care of small children.", Isleib stated.

The AFCC is the arm of the Alger-Marquette Human Services Coordinating Body that focuses on local needs in Alger County. Persons interested in learning more about the plan or the council should contact Kim Smith-Potts at (906) 228-1556.

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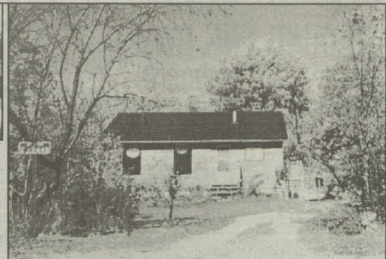
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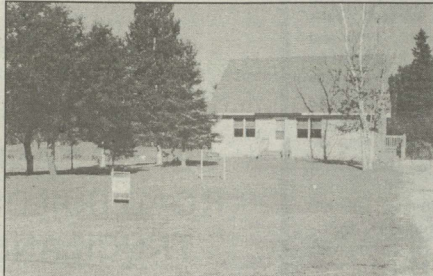
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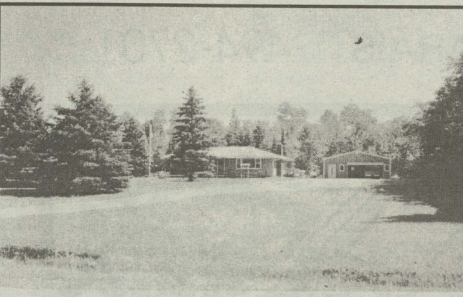


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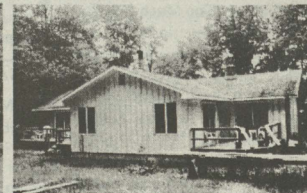
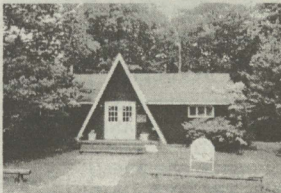
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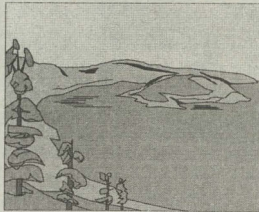


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AROUND THE BAY:
BY EVELYN MORRISON



First of all I want to say thank you to all of you that have shown your support for Around the Bay, through writing me notes, talking with me personally, and even a letter to the Editor. I really didn't know how many people read my article. I do try and make Around the Bay personable and enjoyable to read. I don't intend on hurting anyone by putting something in that maybe you'd rather not remember, or leave out something that you thought should have been in. So to all of you, I'm here for now; if you don't like it, don't call me: Call the Gazette!

Judy and Lloyd Crampton enjoyed some time with their grandchildren Ryan and Tonia Ramsey from Battle Creek. They were able to take some time with them and do some sight seeing.

Barb Whaley had her granddaughter Taylor up for a short visit, while the boys went fishing in Canada. Sounds like they had a great experience in more ways than one.

Katie Mead had guests stay with her from Newaygo, MI; Kathy, Sally and Faith. They really enjoyed the boat ride that Katie's nephew, Ben, was the navigator for. Of course Pa Pa Frank made sure they kept both oars in the water.

There was a house full of family once again at Bill and Dorothy Peterson's: Daughter Susan and husband Steve, with their children, Lisa, Chris, and Kelsey, all from Warrenville, IL. Also visiting was Dorothy's grandson Joe from Farrenton, IL.

Enjoying a Sunday on the lake for the Light House lighting were Dave and Helen Bailey, Celeste and Bill Bailey and John and I. Dave couldn't believe that I've been raised up here and never been on Lake Superior. It was "Too Much Fun." We had a picnic lunch on shore. We took a roll of film just of the boys getting in and out of the boat. Did they get wet? Yes! Their were lots of boats waiting for the lighting of the light house, including Capt. Jim and Wendy Lowe, Jim and Tina Smith, from GM, and Bob and Toni Kolbus from Munising. Even though Jim is the Rainbow Charter they looked like they were having "Too Much Fun!"

We took a fast trip to GR and Kalamazoo to bring Wendy and Sara's things to college. We needed a trailer! Where are the days when you left for college with a suitcase? It's was a fast week end and all went well.

Staying with Andy and Gerrie Bailey were Jim and Dustin

Bailey from Eagle, WI. They were in town on a fishing week end. They had bets going on for the size fish they caught. I think Dustin was only down by three bucks. Better luck next time.

Camp Slow Children were in for their fishing weekend. That's the GR group. Bob, Terry and Kurt. Kurt had his daughter Brittany with him this trip. Kurt "sea-dooed" from GM to Munising, and had a fantastic time. Bob says brook trout are biting well on the Hurricane at Essexes camp. Renee' stayed home and vacuumed with her new champion from QVC. Bob is hoping there is carpeting left when he returns home.

Bruce Essex came up with a woman that wasn't his sister, or Pat. Who could it be this time?

Visiting with Gramma Sandee Sibbald and Gramma and Grampa Karen and Dave Cook for 2 weeks were Krista and Kyle from North Branch. Fishing, dune walking, generally having fun and letting the grand parents spoil them!

Beaver and Ali, Treva and Rich were here for the Labor Day week end visiting Mom Sandee Sibbald. Ali had her parents Al and Pat Stahl and Grand parents, Al and Lorraine Stahl, of Bloomfield Hills, and Phoenix, AZ, fist timers to GM who loved it and are definitely coming back.

Celebrating their 49th wedding Anniversary were June and Owen Homeister. Their daughters Hedi, Page and Lane were in for the celebrating, along with Lane's husband Tom. Page brought fresh venison steaks for supper. She did want me to tell you all that care, she did have a farm permit for the deer. Jim and Jo Anne Kern Campbell Sr. had their son and his family here for a week. David, Cheryl, Ben, Katie & Nick Kern enjoyed the week but not much luck fishing. They are from Rossford, OH.

Elsie Thomas, formerly from CA and now from Lewiston, MI and a former teacher in Grand Marais, is visiting brother John Strom & Mary Ann.

Sandee aka Vanna is celebrating her birthday Thursday so say happy birthday to Sandee.

Also having birthdays this month are Mary Capo and Kathy Baker.

All you sick people get well and see you around the Bay.

We will keep on smiling.....
Evelyn

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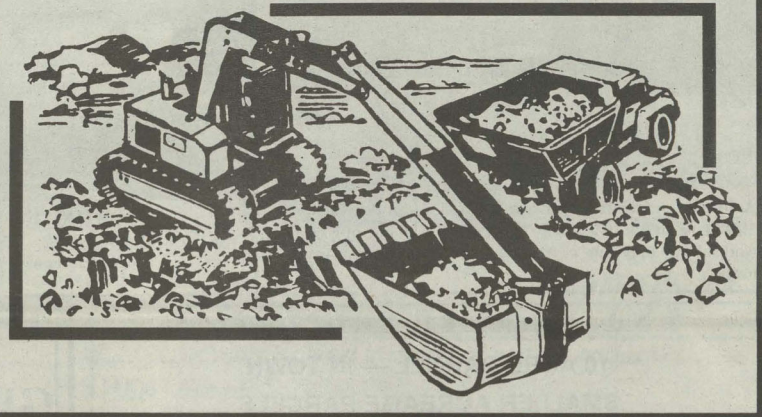
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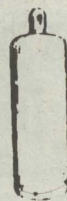
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Letters to the Editor



Your letters are welcomed. The views expressed by our writers and guest correspondents reflect the opinions of those writers and correspondents and are not those explicitly endorsed by the Gazette.

To the Editor:
I would like at this time to thank the Township Board for the nice job they did clearing the brush along the bank on Grand Marais Ave. We all on this block are very happy with it and I'm sure the other residents and our tourist friends will enjoy being able to see the bay as they ride by. Nice job, Township Board: We do appreciate it.

Argie P. Thorington

Dear Editor:

We have only recently been interested in the activities in Grand Marais and don't know a lot of the people in town. Our subscription is about three months old! Every other week we look forward to the arrival of the Gazette and your special articles.

We always read Lee and Evelyn. Evelyn's article has given us an awareness of the family community by sharing with us the visits of everyone. We were even mentioned when we visited the Honyousts' in May. I really appreciated her mention of our visit and had never expected it.

I don't know what precipitated Evelyn's change in editorial policy, but I sure hope she will go back to her old way of writing. By submitting names to the editor, it makes me feel like I'm advertising that we visited not that we were welcomed by our hosts' neighbors and friends.

Respectfully,
Mary Ann and Bernie Klemundt
Montebello, CA

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our appreciation to the U.S. Park Service for inviting us to participate in a most outstanding event, "The Re-lighting of the Au Sable Light", August 18, 1996, by Grand Marais.

A mammoth undertaking, creating a celebration of this magnitude, could only be achieved by true professionals, dedicated to the most minute details and accomplished with sincerity and cordiality to all.

It was truly a magnificent "homecoming," not only for the Au Sable Fresnel Lens, but also for the individuals whose paths had crossed at this now historic site.

Thank you to the U.S. Park Service for a most enjoyable day, and a "job well done".

Sincerely,
Al (U.S.C.G. Ret.) and
Dee Macko
St. Clair Shores, MI

To the Editors:

As a resident and tax-payer of Grand Marais, I am writing about the "brushing" that was done on the bay side of Grand Marais Avenue in front of the Township office. The beautiful Rose of Sharon, wild roses and greenery did not interfere with the view of the bay and they were not unsightly; in fact, the color of the flowers and the low bushes afforded a very pleasant, charming border to the vista. Now all that is left is an ugly, mostly bare area of unattractive, untrimmed weed. It is my opinion that what was done can not be termed brushing, but, should be called rape or molestation of a splendid attraction. Why would anyone want to trade the elegance of flowering shrubs for weeds? Why was the "brushing" so extensive as to actually detract from the view of the bay? What happened to "nature in abundance"?

Kay Wampler
Grand Marais, MI

Dear Editor;

My family has been coming to the area for over 60 years to our hunting camp, The Sucker River Club. I'm a fourth generation member and club president.

It's very enjoyable to keep up with happenings in the area and learn some of the history.

Keep up the good work. If you come across a good book on the history of Grand Marais, I'd enjoy learning of it. It would be nice to have a more complete account of the area and its past.

*Best regards,
John A. William, Jr.
Indianapolis, IN

Editors comment:

Anyone out there have a recommendation? Call us and we'll list them.

Dear Editor;

I had, in all seriousness, contemplated discontinuing my subscription to the Gazette, but my roots in the Grand Marais community are much too deep.

After approximately 80 years residency in the Detroit area subsequent to leaving Grand Marais we are the pre-eminent boosters of our home town.

We hope the Gazette will continue its efforts to promote the welfare of its readers.

Sincerely,
Earl LaFaive,
Clinton TWP, MI

Dear Editor:

Because prisoners rioted when one attacked another with exercise equipment, most areas

of the prison were restricted and we didn't get to see much of it. As an aftermath to the riot, the warden has prohibited weight lifting forever.

This was at the Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary where we were attending our family reunion -- not exactly at the prison, although some of us have been known to misbehave, but in the town of Leavenworth which is named for our ancestor, General Henry Leavenworth, who fought the Sioux and founded Ft. Leavenworth on orders from President Andrew Jackson.

There are actually a number of penal institutions which make up the Leavenworth prison system, seven in all. We did get a good look at the minimum security facility where former Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee (he wrote many of our taxes), former Representative and now convicted felon, Dan Rostenkowski, will contemplate what went wrong in his criminal enterprise stealing House of Representatives Post Office money.

Minimum security reminded me more of a large hospital where the concentration is on rehabilitative therapy than a place of punishment. There are pool tables, outdoor picnic tables, flower gardening projects, plenty of TV including cable, and freedom to roam the halls and park-like grounds. To be sure, prisoners do their own work such as cooking, lawn-mowing, window washing --- about the same duties performed by GI's in a peacetime Army line company.

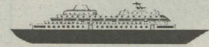
Lois agrees with Federal Corrections Officer, Mr. Bill Bennett, who took us though and said that inmates are there "as punishment, not to have their punishment added to." But this is pretty plush isn't it? The guys in minimum security stole and robbed. The difference between them and the less subtle fellows who held up someone with a thirty-eight, is that the minimum security inmates robbed by paper work. They cooked books, set up phony corporations for tax evasion, lifted money from old folks by mail scams.

Are these folks any the less thieves than the kid who took a joy ride across a state line and robbed a local Seven Eleven? Why should the boy do hard time while Dan Rostenkowski grows marigolds and shoots pool?

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GRANOLA SERIAL

By Jean Mehlenbacher

We've sure put on a lot of miles lately. We almost didn't do the bunch between here and mid-Indiana because the weather was so hot, but it turned out to be gorgeous weather and the trip easy. The occasion was the last (we think) wedding of the cousins' generation and one we didn't want to miss. Almost all of our family were able to be there to wish Bill and Maureen a world of happiness. It was a lovely service with Bill a handsome, proud, happy groom and Maureen, elegant in ivory and glowing with that aura that comes with special weddings. Their three-year-old daughter, Cailin, carried off her flower-girl duties with aplomb although Bill said he hadn't worried about Cailin because he figured she'd be cute! The distinguished-looking gentleman with the camera was my brother, Lloyd, and father of the groom.

The service included chamber music well suited to the airy,

spacious atmosphere of the church, a reading by Bill's sister, Liz, and petitions that Bill and Maureen had written for all those who love them, and more. It was a beautiful ceremony followed by a delightful reception and warm hospitality extended by Maureen's parents at their home in the early evening. We missed the San Francisco contingent (but will catch up with Tom, Martha and Jamie at Thanksgiving) and Heidi who couldn't take time off from her Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp counseling job to come on the route north from Bloomington.

We even had fun going home. We followed the Detroit contingents who were living it up in a rented van, rendezvousing at Mounds State Park and Taco Bell. At a late afternoon rest stop, we decided to mark the parting of our ways with supper together at Schuler's in Marshall. So off we went again, and too late I am thinking how do ten people get seated together with no reservation? Turned out they had a marvelous place for us in the pub around a couple of tables pushed together where we ate very well and talked even better. 'Twas wonderful!!

Medical report: The good news is the last chemo is over - hooray! The bad news is that there still is an unwelcome guest malingering. However, it's localized and easy to get at. So it's back to Marshfield soon to finish up this business (we hope). Stay tuned.



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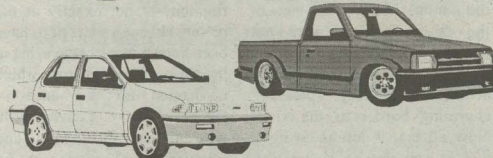
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"DO THE RIGHT THING"

By Lee Goewey

The 1996 conventions are over. The campaign season is now in full swing and, supposedly, the "issues" are up for debate.

Sadly, little has changed from the earlier, pre-convention portion of the "silly season." Take the issue of out-of-control spending on MEDICARE, for example. Medicare is still headed down the financial tubes and we all know it. The Republican plan to reform and save Medicare will continue to spend money on the program at an annually increasing rate equal to twice the rate of inflation.

The Democrat "answer" is also to spend more money each year on Medicare but at the current rate of three times the annual rate of inflation, with no substantial changes in the destructive way the program operates and wastes money.

Meanwhile, The Democrat campaign ads continue to accuse the Republicans of "slashing Medicare" and jeopardizing the health of our senior citizens. They are hoping to buy votes by scaring people with lies.

In the months before the conventions, only one network TV newsmen ever had the integrity to challenge the

president on the lie implicit in the Democrat claims of Republican Medicare "cuts." Clinton faced him down, accusing the media of using the same sort of tactics (which was true!) and therefore imputing legitimacy to the lies. The big media has been silent on the subject since then. The lie lives on unchallenged and, repeated often enough, comes to be accepted as truth by those uncritical enough or lazy enough to not search out the facts for themselves.

Please, DO THE RIGHT THING: Be critical and energetic enough to search out the facts for yourself on this and all the other issues and then let your voice be heard with an informed vote in November. I believe we urgently need to put the Dole/Kemp team in office and to increase the slim Republican majority in both houses of congress.

You may agree or disagree with me, but the important thing is to let your elected representatives know what you want from them. Educate yourself on the issues and then write or call today; you can make a difference! Contact your elected officials at the following addresses and phone numbers:

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OBITUARY

ADLER, EDWIN H.; of Grand Marais; August 16, 1996; age 83; father of Edwin (Gretchen) of Lake Angelus; also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Ed co-founded Food Town Super-markets with his wife Margaret. Mass of the Resurrection was held Tuesday August 20th at 11:00 A.M. at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Grand Marais with Rev. Pawel Mecwel officiating.

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She is a council member of the Kellogg Youth Group for Alger County. She took an active interest in school functions and policies while her children were in school. She was a member of the library guild, P.T.O. and booster club.

Mary Alice has been a long standing member of the Grand Marais Women's Club for 25 years and President for 15 years.

As a member of the Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Mary Alice served on the Parish Council for 17 years and as President of the Altar Society for five years. She taught youth classes for 12 years.

Mary Alice is very community minded and has initiated many fund raisers for Burt township improvements and projects.

Mary Alice was nominated because of the unlimited time she has given to the expansion of services to Grand Marais.

UPPER PENINSULA SPORTSMEN'S ALLIANCE

The Upper Peninsula Sportsmen's Alliance (UPSA) "PROTECT YOUR HERITAGE" raffle is rapidly drawing to a close. Raffle prizes include the Grand Prize of 40 acres of land, a 16'x 20' log cabin package and the labor for the cabin foundation, numerous guns, bows, a trout/salmon fishing charter, a Global Positioning System, and saving bonds.

Proceeds from this raffle will be used to purchase TV, radio and newspaper ads in the urban areas down-state to promote Professional Wildlife Management, one of the ballot initiatives that all Michigan voters will be voting on in the November general election. Animal rights extremists from New York City, Washington, D.C. and Indiana have targeted Michigan hunting at the ballot box this year and the UPSA is involved in providing factual information to the voters who will decide the issue.

Hunting privileges were lost in several states because Hunters, anglers, trappers and outdoor lovers did not vote. In order to protect your heritage you must vote! UPSA Contact: Jim Dabb P.O. Box 207 Sagola, MI 49881 906-542-3473

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By Jenni Mehlenbacher
Troy, MI Correspondent

I'll say it right now: I love movies. Unfortunately, this hobby of mine can get to be rather expensive, especially when I want to see new releases. A ticket and a box of candy sets me back more than \$6 at most theaters - and those aren't even the evening prices.

Thank goodness for dollar shows. My friends and I go to a little discount movie theater not far from Troy. All shows at all times cost only \$1. I love this concept! I can go out more often, and even if I end up disliking the movie, I haven't exactly burned a large hole in my pocket. The only catch with this theater is that the movies are a few months old, but they are still fairly current.

The last movie I saw at the dollar theater was *The Truth About Cats and Dogs*, a romantic comedy from Twentieth Century Fox (rated PG-13). Janeane Garofalo plays Abby, a short, average-looking veterinarian with a radio call-in show (which is called, interestingly enough, "The Truth About Cats and Dogs"). Uma Thurman of *Pulp Fiction* plays Noelle, the stereotypical model - tall, thin, gorgeous, not exactly bright - who lives in Abby's building. They eventually become friends, even though Noelle unintentionally upstages Abby when guys are around.

The plot takes a *Cyrano de Bergerac* twist when Abby arranges to meet a caller in person, but she gives Noelle's physical description instead of her own. When the caller drops in at the radio station, he sees and falls in love with Noelle (who is visiting Abby), thinking she is Abby. Little does this poor fellow realize... he loves Abby's intellect and personality but Noelle's appearance. Noelle must pretend to be Abby, and the real Abby must invent a person to be (she tells him, "I make cheese"), until the girls can straighten things out. More complications set in when both Abby and Noelle fall for the caller.

You may want to bring Kleenex for a few of the movie's dramatic moments. This movie gives us a look at some aspects of human nature, including feelings of low self-esteem and the tendency to focus on external beauty. In all, *The Truth About Cats and Dogs* earns its keep.

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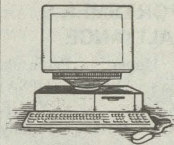
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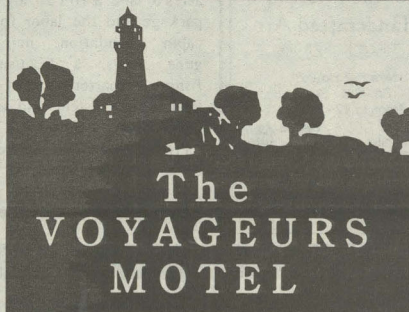
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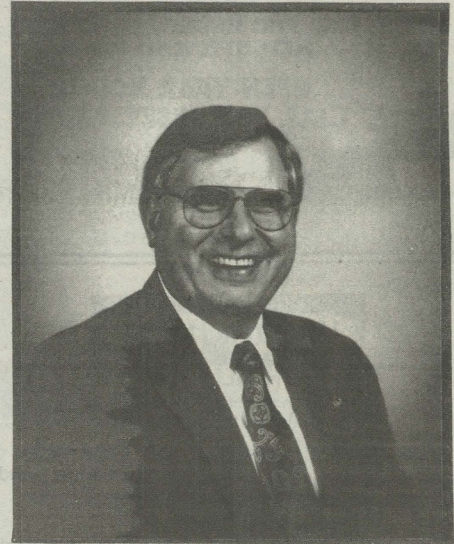
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News from North Country Bank and Trust



Robert R. Arfstrom, PD, 1993 Michigan Small Business Person of the Year, has been appointed to the board of directors of North Country Bank and Trust.

Arfstrom is a registered pharmacist and president of Arfstrom Industries, Inc., a corporation based in Sault Ste. Marie, consisting of four pharmacies, a furniture/gift shop and an art gallery-furniture-gift shop. In addition, he is an adjunct instructor of pharmacology at Lake Superior State University.

"The input of a man with the business acumen of Bob Arfstrom will be invaluable to our board," said Ronald G. Ford, president and chief executive officer of North Country Bank and Trust. He added that Arfstrom's active role in ongoing community service projects is consistent with the bank's philosophy of supporting the growth and development of the Upper Peninsula.

Arfstrom, who is a 1968 graduate of Ferris State University, has a long list of achievements. He was 1992 Sault Ste Marie Business Person of the Year and 1994 Lake Superior State University Citizen of the Year. He received the Merck award in 1993 for outstanding contributions to pharmacy.

Arfstrom is married to the former Bonnie Fyvie of Manistique. North Country Bank and Trust and its affiliate North Country Bank have 23 offices across the Upper Peninsula.

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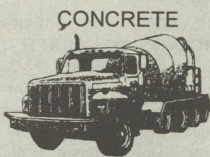
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