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The

Grand Marais Gazette

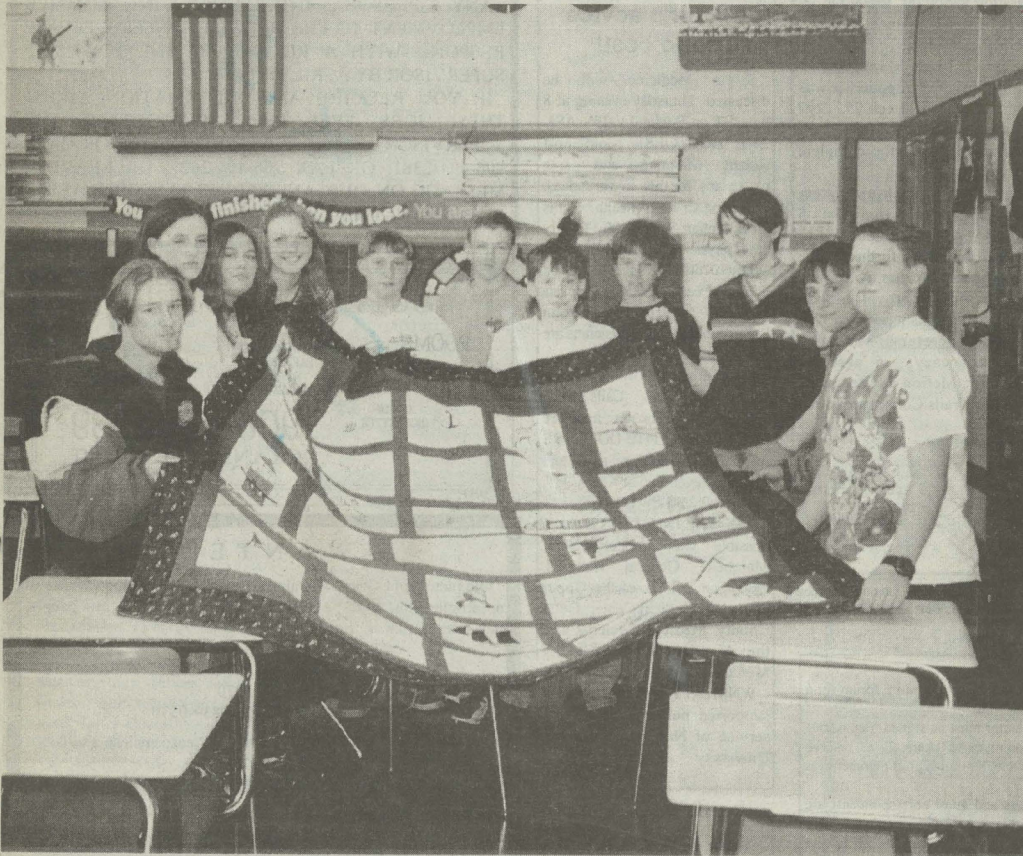
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VOL. III NO. 15 APRIL 3, 1997

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HISTORY CLASS "PIECES" TOGETHER LOCAL HERITAGE



Class picture of the finished project.

(left to right) Bryan Rachel, Candace Capagrossa, Jamie Kelly, Heather Ellis, Jeff Kinlaw, Lee Beek, Jesse Ballard, Shaun Hughes, Becky Somes, Matt Butkovich, Jason Kinlaw. Missing - Josh Spurlock.

Photos by Shaun Hughes

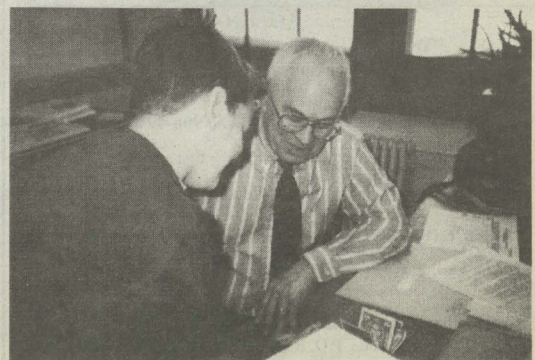
Lumberjacks, shipwrecks, voyageurs, fish tugs, trains, Native Americans, these were just a few of the topics that the 7th and 8th grade Michigan History class at Burt Township School were actively researching this winter as part of their study of local history.

Mrs. Hughes' students began a study of Grand Marais history in the late fall and culminated with the creation of a local history quilt. Each student chose a topic and then researched and designed plans for their quilt squares. Marcy Houlmont of Marquette, grandmother of Shaun Hughes, helped by donating material and her quilting and sewing expertise. Students finished off the project by "tying" the quilt. Matt Butkovich enjoyed the preparation. "I really liked the planning and drawing part," he said. "I loved tying the quilt best," added Bryan Rachel.

Continued on page 6



Jesse Ballard and Jamie Kelly making raffle tickets.



Josh Spurlock selling Superintendent William Christensen the first raffle ticket.

**Burt Township Board Meeting
March 11, 1997 7:00p.m.**

Present: Bob Gardner, Marian Honyoust, Jim Seibert, Rose Benmark, Victoria Petruske

Approval of Agenda, as amended on motion by Seibert, Honyoust - 5 ayes.

Correspondence and appointments: Supervisor read letter from Fire Chief Dale Ross asking the Board to appoint Tom Scaife as Assistant Fire Chief, plus pay him retroactively back to December 1, 1996. Motion was made to appoint Mr. Scaife to the Assistant Chief position by Jim, seconded by Rose, 5 ayes. As to the retroactive pay, it was decided to wait and check on the legality as we all felt that pay was to be paid from day of appointment.

Public comment of agenda items: none

Minutes of previous meeting: motion by Honyoust, Benmark to accept minutes of February 11, 1997 regular meeting - 5 ayes.

Treasurer's report accepted by Supervisor.

General Fund \$19194.30, Improvement \$27912.00, Fire Fund. \$39110.35, Ambulance \$12550.54, Marina \$5032.52, Woodland Park \$29133.01, Recreation Program \$2041.44, Frail & Elderly \$8238.40, Water Bond & Int. Fund \$12873.73, Tax Account \$101779.92, Beach Access \$3213.64, Econ. Devel. Fund \$111263.98, Water Receiving \$32810.66, Water Receiving Savings \$27235.66, Water Operation \$15733.47, Sno-Trails \$259.77, Medical -1057.98, Medical Savings \$741.71, Harbor Fund \$2198.21.

Payment of bills approved, except Sno-Trails until they have enough money, on motion by Benmark, Seibert - 5 ayes. General Fund \$2700.52, Improvement \$1921.81, Fire Dept. \$205.50, Sno-Trails \$-0-, Water Receiving Transfer to Operation \$3500.00, Water Op. & Maint. \$1342.14, Woodland Park \$1215.13, Ambulance \$673.97, Marina \$7.15, Medical Facility \$921.34

Reports: Committees, Attorney, Supervisor, Dept. Managers:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: a) Employee Policy Update: It was decided to include the updates with the meeting on March 25, 1997 due to only the pages with the changes were handed out to the board members, so they could not see the correlation with the complete manual.

NEW BUSINESS: a) **Additional Phone Line and Back-up System for the Township Computer:** Motion to accept Seibert, Honyoust - 5 ayes. b) **Water System Improvements S.C.A.:** It was decided to have a special meeting on March 25, 1997 to discuss further as the discussion became more extensive than expected: Motion by Seibert, Honyoust - 5 ayes c) **Harbor Master Workshop Approval:** Motion by Seibert, Honyoust to have Ed Massey attend workshop - 5 ayes. d) **Ambulance Delinquencies (Sandee Sibbald, Secretary):** Motion by Seibert, Benmark to send to collection agency - 5 ayes. e) **Snowmobile Problem (Geri Hill, Citizen):** Motion by Benmark, Honyoust to schedule meeting with the Snow Trails Committee to see if we could resolve problems - 5 ayes

Public comments:

Adjournment on motion by Gardner, Petruske - 5 ayes at approx. 8:45 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Victoria A. Petruske, Clerk

These are the unapproved minutes of the March 11, 1997 regular meeting. Included in the body of these are all of the official actions taken by the Burt Township Board.

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.

The Grand Marais Gazette
Terry D. Honyoust Owner & Editor
- Marian K. Honyoust Owner & Publisher
Grand Sable Publishing Co., Inc.
PHONE: 906-494-2492 FAX: 906-494-2492

The Grand Marais Gazette is published the first and third Thursday of each month for \$15.00 per year in Grand Marais and \$20.00 per year outside of Alger County.

OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Tuesday-Friday 5:00 - 9:00 pm.

If you have any questions please call and leave your name and phone number on the answering machine. We'll get back to you.

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WANTED!!

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SUPERVISOR**

In charge of planning and supervising summer recreation day program in Grand Marais, MI. Program runs from June 23 to Aug. 1, five days week from 10a.m.-2p.m. Activities include sports, arts and crafts, music, science and folk lore. Responsibilities include planning and leading recreational activities, and supervising volunteers. Experience in leading recreational activities needed. Salary \$120 a week. Possible camping site available. Send resume to Karla Bowen, P.O. Box 354, Grand Marais, MI 49839 (906)494-2657. Or FAX to: 906-494-2627

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Don't miss this live one-hour call-in program. Calls from outside the Marquette area are toll-free. ASK THE DOCTORS is in its 20th season and airs Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. ET, only on Public TV 13!

ASK THE DOCTORS is made possible with support from: Marquette General Hospital, Physician Offices of the Upper Peninsula Medical Center, Delta County Medical Society, and the Marquette-Alger County Medical Society.

WNMU-TV is a member-supported public broadcasting service of Northern Michigan University.

PUBLIC HEARING

**BURT TOWNSHIP
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1997, 7:00 P.M., COMMUNITY CENTER TO REVIEW A VARIANCE REQUEST FOR PROPERTY NO. 02 002 592 001 50 ERIC GUTH AND ELLEN AIRGOOD RESIDENCE / ADDITION

PLAT OF THE TOWN OF WEST GRAND MARAIS, BLOCK 32 (Lots 5 and 7 and West 1/2 of Lot 1 and West 1/2 of Lot 3)

COPIES OF THE BURT TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE AND MAP MAY BE VIEWED AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE, MONDAY - FRIDAY, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M..

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Old pictures of Grand Marais and surrounding area. Any stories or articles that will be interesting reading about the people, industries or places. Send to:

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P O Box 370
Grand Marais, MI 49839-0370

All pictures will be returned to owner. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Table of Contents	Page	Table of Contents	Page
MINUTES / NOTICES / OPEN POSITION	2	LOST AT SEA, BY PICKLE	7
WHERE ARE THEY NOW?	3	SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS	7
MARQUETTE CHOLAR SOCIETY	3	LOGGERS - WORKSHOP & CPR	8
ELEMENTRY NEWS	4	STUDENT CORNER - STORIES	9
BUTS AND PASSES	4	TIGHTWADDERY ALIVE & WELL	10
DO THE RIGHT THING	6	STUDENT ARTISTS	11
AROUND THE BAY	7	FOOD STAMP WAIVER	11
GRANOLA SERIAL	7	COMMUNITY INTEREST / CLASSIFIEDS	12

Where Are They Now?



Nieme sculpts a new career for himself
Mark Nieme, owner of High-Tech Welding, works on a new piece of art in his workshop.

Nelmi's notes:

Mark's father, Vernon Nieme, is a brother to Nelmi Hermanson. He was born and raised in Grand Marais, and graduated from the Grand Marais High School.

Nelmi says: "I remember the first time that Mark came to Grand Marais to visit us. He was just an infant, and could sit up, creep, but not old enough to walk.

Before they arrived, I mentioned to Eddie that we should sleep longer in the morning, so we don't disturb the baby's sleep. But things didn't turn out that way. The first night he was here, he was awake all night, crying at times, until his parents thought they would give him some toys and put him on the floor in the kitchen, to amuse himself. About four o'clock in the morning, we heard a noise, and here Mark was having a good time, pulling pots and pans out of the cabinet. He was evidently curious to know what was behind the doors. The rest of the nights were about the same. So I guess Mark started his young life, being busy, with little sleep.

Originally By Gary Carter / Herald Democrat. This article was taken from the Front page of the Denison, Texas newspaper.

Mark Nieme spends his time at work welding trailers and metal boxes. But when he can steal away for a minute, he works on his art: metal sculpting.

A couple of years ago, Nieme (who owns High-Tech Welding) welded some old metal parts together and called it art. He slapped some paint on it. No big deal.

Along came downtown Denison artist Bill Tortorici, who has art contacts all over the world. He drove by Nieme's shop on Crockett Street and saw some of the metal sculptures out front. He liked what he saw.

"You know, Bill kind of showed me the way of art and here I am," Nieme said.

Where he is, is still in his welding shop on Crockett Street. But his metal sculptures are in galleries and homes across the country, and they're selling for about \$2,000 apiece.

He said he first got interested in art and sculpting through the GYST (Get Your Stuff Together) art group that formed in the early '90s.

"Those are very talented and neat people. I learned so much from them," Nieme said.

He said he figures he developed his art through his welding work. "That's where I developed the ability to balance shapes and sizes."

When he puts art and work aside, Nieme races high-speed motorcycles, and he's getting pretty good. He's going to the Texas World Speedway for a big race this month.

At a recent motorcycle race, he got to meet the biggest name in super bike racing, and one of the guys he admires the most, Martin Adams.

"I got to talking with him, and come to find out," Nieme said. "he has one of my sculptures in his house in Louisville."

It tickles Nieme to tell the story. But the fame and glory isn't why Nieme sculpts.

"A lot of the stuff I do is for Beth," he said. His wife, Beth, runs the Grayson County Shelter. "I do it just to make her smile."

Nieme grew up in Denison, but has lived all over the world being the son of a military man. His father was stationed at Perrin. He went away for a while, but came back to settle in Denison. I like the attitude around here. Everybody is getting into art and things are really changing."

He said he's not big on selling his sculptures, "I just like to build it." But as the art bug bites him, he said, "You're going to see sculpture flow out of here like never before."

Do you know where they are now? Send your stories and pictures to The Gazette a story with a self addressed stamped envelope. Original pictures will be returned.



Nieme

Marquette Choral Society

To Perform Another Berkey Premiere

The Marquette Choral Society Spring Concert will take place at Kaufman Auditorium in Marquette on Saturday, April 12, at 7:30 pm, and on Sunday, April 13, at 3:00 pm. The concert will feature guest artists Jackson and Almeda Berkey.

The Choral Society will sing works of contemporary composers Jackson Berkey and Norman Dello Joio. A highlight will be the Berkey Mass Over a Period of Time, which had its beginnings in Marquette at the 1994 Choral Society Spring Concert. A brand new portion of the "Gloria," commissioned by the Choral Society through a donation by two Marquette residents, will be premiered at this concert.

Jackson Berkey, who plays keyboard with the group Mannheim Steamroller, will join the Choral Society at the piano. The Berkeys will perform a set of songs for piano and soprano.

The Choral Leadership Award, now in its 6th year, will be presented.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under, and can be obtained at all branches of the MFC First National Bank, and at Lutey's Flower Shop. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

The Marquette Choral Society, directed by Dr. Floyd Slotterback, was founded in 1971, and is sponsored in part by Northern Michigan University. For more information, call (906) 227-2308.

WEATHER SUMMARY

DATA is compiled by **Karla Bugg.**

Cooperative Weather Observer.

Date	Max.	Min.	Precip	Snow
MAR. 18	38	10		
MAR. 19	42	7		
MAR. 20	42	25		
MAR. 21	36	25	.16	2.0
MAR. 22	3	10		
MAR. 23	33	-7		
MAR. 24	40	-2		
MAR. 25	38	24	.18	2.0
MAR. 26	47	26		T
MAR. 27	49	30		
MAR. 28	55	27	.10	
MAR. 29	44	22	.06	
MAR. 30	26	16		
MAR. 31	36	9		

Total snow as of today, 155"

Revised from 131" last issue.

That's all folks - Karla Bugg

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Elementary News

By Helen Mack

Thirteen students grades third through sixth participated in a math-a-thon to raise money for St. Jude Children's hospital. Each student was responsible for their sponsors and collecting money. Some people pledged so many cents per correct problem, but most gave a one time donation.

Each grade was given a different math booklet with some 200 problems to work out. Some students worked at

home, others worked in class. Sara Bell thought her problems were easy whereas Erin Hughes said, "some problems took a long time."

The students were quite surprised that their hard work amounted to a grand total of \$908.25. Rachel Scaife said, "It feels good helping other kids who have disadvantages." Corissa Ross said, "The money is going to help people in the hospital, and I feel good about it." All of the students were happy to have participated in this fund-raiser. Sara Hubbard said with a smile, "The math-a-thon was fun!" And Devan Ballard agreed.

Prizes will be distributed to each student according to the amount of money collected. Shayla Mack collected the most, \$129.57, and she will be receiving a certificate, T-shirt, sports bag, and a small boom box. She was happy to help others, but also to receive a prize.

As the math-a-thon coordinator, I was in charge of counting all the collected money, keeping track of each student's collection, and filling out the prize order form. I was proud of the students. Their enthusiasm and eagerness to help others is a great quality.

"HUNGRY" BUTS & PASSES

JIM

Continuing with last issue's thought I will make a few more observations as to why I believe parents and the general public are the culprits responsible for the demise of our public school system.

I know it would be hard to believe that yours truly was anything but a model student but trust me (ask my mother if you don't). I used to get into trouble every once in awhile while going to school. After being disciplined at school I could expect worse when my parents found out and they always did. My parents did not run to school complaining that their poor little Jimmy was being mistreated or was misunderstood. I was wrong! Not the teacher, administration or school board. Today that doesn't seem to be the case. In fact it seems as though the school is wrong until proven beyond any doubt that it isn't and then they were still too severe.

I have also seen students that have been passed on to the next grade at a parents insistence even though in the minds of the school staff the student should be held back. This of course is done so the child doesn't have to put up with the shame of failure. My "Democrat"! The parent doesn't want to feel ashamed regardless of the fact that either the child is hurt by being pushed beyond their ability or the child is being rewarded for not applying to themselves. It is bad enough that we do this for promoting from one grade to another but we don't stop there either. We graduate students giving them diplomas which they don't deserve.

When parents decided teaching their children personal hygiene, sex, morals, etc. was too much to handle, our well intentioned liberals said, "well someone has to do the job"! It was therefore dumped on our schools and in most cases on teachers who were not graceful to teach a whole classroom all about the birds and the bees. Actually I'm not sure anyone is qualified to do this and regardless of that the simple fact remains that if our schools are spending time, money and other resources for that purpose there is that much less available for the three R's.

We are now plagued by a public school system that has become the laughing stock of the world. What used to be the institution for others to emulate is now the example of what will happen if others follow our example. Is our system a total loss? Should we give up on it and start from scratch? I think not. This system did work with some glitches and can do so again if "we the people" make it our number one priority and quit giving it lip service only. It did not deteriorate to today's level overnight. I don't want to sound like an alarmist but I don't think we have any time left to delay the beginning of this job.

And finally. Sherri's Aunt Rose died last week. I remember a lot of evenings sitting in their Grand Marais place across the street with Aunt Rose, Uncle Fran and cousin Jane shooting the bull about everything and nothing.

Happy Birthday "Cookie Thief". To Mr. Hines - Huh? I love you "P.B." Till next issue.

"Hungry" Jim

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Grand Marais Chamber of Commerce Presents 16th Annual Music Festival & Craft Show

The Grand Marais Chamber of Commerce invites you to participate in the Sixteenth Annual Musical Festival & Craft Show at the recreation center on Braziel Street in Grand Marais, Michigan.

WHEN?: Saturday, August 9, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, August 10, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Also this summer; FLEA MARKETS

WHEN & WHERE?

Friday, July 4 & Sat., July 5 - from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
ALSO SAME WEEKEND: Senior Citizens Flea Market at the Senior Citizens Home!
Sat., Aug. 2 & Sun., Aug. 3 - from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sat., Aug. 30 & Sun., Aug. 31 - from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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The Grand Marais Chamber of Commerce, P O Box 139, Grand Marais MI 49839.

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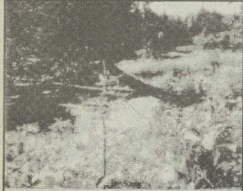
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There's not too much to choose from in the way of newer, and nicer homes in Grand Marais, but this 4 BR, 2 Bath, priced only in the 50's, is definitely worth looking at if you are searching here for a year-round, retirement, or even just a vacation place.



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HILLTOP LOT

This type of property is the number 2 top requested by people looking for something in Grand Marais. There's a beautiful view from this hilltop lot, that's worth checking out.



BAY WATERFRONT

This property is very scarce also, and it's the number one request. This parcel has 127 feet of waterfront plus 4 back-up lots for a lot of privacy. Almost an entire one-half block.



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There's also not much in the way of newly built homes available. Located on 2+ acres, this well-constructed, 3 BR, is very nice. Also priced only in the 50's.

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ATTENTION SPORTSMAN

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This well built cottage on 40 beautiful hardwoods acres has been reduced again as the owner says, "SELL."

It's certainly worth checking out either this parcel or the one to the right.

Call or write for further information.

ALSO

ATTENTION SPORTSMAN

We have just listed another ideal 40 acre parcel, with a mobile hunting camp and a good size body of water on it.

In an area very close to Lake Nawaka.

Priced to sell at \$30,000.

Possible seller financing on this also.

We're low on listings, but have a lot of requests lined up, so if you are anticipating selling, we would be pleased if you gave us a call. Free market analysis, reasonable commission fees, and someone's always here for you. It'll be 21 years this April of selling properties in the hometown. Call Rosie or Jim.

10 ACRE-PARCEL - IN TOWN!
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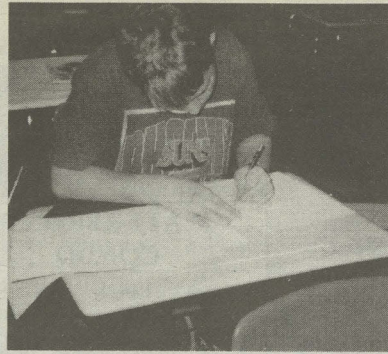
TERRY D. HONYOUST

History class continued from page 1

According to Mrs. Hughes the activity was well received by the students. "Our idea blossomed into a wonderful activity. Many of my students are descendants of families who reach back into Grand Marais since its establishment. It was exciting to watch them discover their heritage. I feel they will cherish this experience even more because of this and appreciate local history a bit more, too. It was my hope that the students would see that learning can be fun. I am thrilled that this became a positive experience they were able to take pride in." Students mirrored Mrs. Hughes' enthusiasm. "I thought making the quilt was great! I had a lot of fun," said Becky Somes. Candace Capogrossa smiled and said "I liked how the entire class was involved with it."

The class decided to give something back to the community by donating proceeds from their quilt raffle to the Grand Marais Historical Society. The quilt is on display at the North Country Bank in Grand Marais. Tickets may be purchased at the bank, school office, or from the following students: Lee Beek, Matt Butkovich, Candace Capogrossa, Becky Somes, Joshua Spurlock, Jesse Ballard, Heather Ellis, Shaun Hughes, Jamie Kelly, Jason Kinlaw, Jeff Kinlaw, or Bryan Rachel.

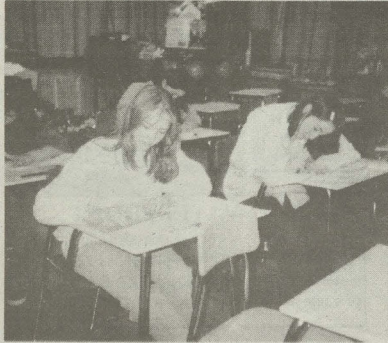
The drawing will be held on Awards Day, June 6 at the Burt Township School.



Jason Kinlaw drawing his design



(left to right) Jeff Kinlaw, Jesse Ballard, Lee Beek, Josh Spurlock "tying" the quilt



(back row) Jamie Kelly, Candace Capogrossa (front row) Heather Ellis, Beck Somes, and Jason Kinlaw planning and drawing their quilt square designs.



(left to right) Jesse Ballard, Mrs. Hughes, Lee Beek and Josh Spurlock being instructed on how to tie the quilt.

"DO THE RIGHT THING"

By Lee Goewey

Having recently taken the federal government's educational apparatus to task for its abject failures, I'd not like anyone to think I hold the state-level "educrats" in any higher esteem: Quite the contrary. They are every bit as inept and lunatic as their D.C. cohort.

Study after study over the years has revealed that neither money nor any of the other oft-cited "cures" for what ails education correlate with excellence of results, save for one factor: Local control! Surprise! Where the parents, teachers and local administrators at the lowest levels have maximum control, the highest levels of performance are achieved by the students.

The stories that warm our hearts, of kids reaching for and touching the stars, invariably have their basis in the efforts of some parents' group, or an individual teacher or principal. Stories such as these are virtually never based on some federal or state program or mandate.

An example of the failure of such guidance from afar comes from my daughter's school teaching days in North Carolina. It seems the state had decreed that no teacher could assign a grade lower than 60 (the minimum passing grade) for the first semester of a two-semester course, no matter what the student did. The "rationale" for this stupidity was the fact that failure of the first

semester absolutely precluded the student from pulling the overall grade up to a passing level in the second semester and, of course, we couldn't have THAT!

The kids were not fooled: Many came to class, put their heads on their desk like Peppermint Patty in "Peanuts" and slept the first semester away. When my daughter remonstrated with them, they'd sneer at her, reminding her that she was REQUIRED to give them a "60," then they'd go back to sleep.

The state-level geniuses who dreamed up this disaster never foresaw such behavior nor its proximate result; that the students who learned nothing in a course during the first semester most often had no chance of earning a passing grade in the second semester, no matter how hard they worked.

The lesson here is, mediocrity is probably the best result you will ever achieve in education when the state or higher-level "experts" control your classroom; the average or worst result will be the pits, which is where we're at now. And furthermore, make no mistake, if the money in any amount comes from Lansing or Washington, so does the control.

The answer to our plight will take great effort over many years to achieve, but achieve it we must: Please, DO THE RIGHT THING and do everything in your power, whenever the opportunity arises, to disestablish and destroy the parasitic growth of state and federal "educational"

bureaucracies that have laid waste to our schools and our children's educational opportunities for decades.

You may agree or disagree with me, but the important thing is to let your elected representatives at all levels know what you expect of them, in a courteous manner. You may reach them at the following addresses:

Governor John Engler, N. Michigan Office, 604 W K, Marquette, MI 49855
Senator Walter North, P.O. Box 30036, Lansing, MI 48909-7536, email: SenWNorth@senate.state.mi.us

Representative Mike Prusi, State Capitol, 280 Roosevelt Building, Lansing, MI 48909-7514
President William J. Clinton, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500
Senator Carl Levin, 459 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510
Senator Spencer Abraham, 105 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510
Representative Bart Stupak, 1410 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515

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



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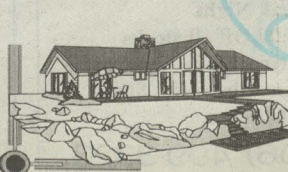
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AROUND THE BAY:
BY EVELYN MORRISON



Do you hear birds singing outside yet? Well according to Bob from Tri County Building Center that's a sure sign of Spring. OK, Bob I believe you when I can see grass. That's right, no grass in Grand Marais yet. We are beginning to be in that in between stage. Snow birds want to come back because southern United States is getting too hot, but when they come back they have to get a front-end loader to

clear their drives to get to the house. Believe me, I would stay put in the warm climate for a few more weeks. The planting season has not begun here!

Spring break for the school started this week. So I imagine I should have a lot of news next time where everyone went on vacation. So let me know what fun things you did on Spring break.

I heard from Tom and Kathy Baker. They are sure having a fun time in New Jersey for the winter. They have no snow. Don't you miss it! They have been sight seeing around the east coast. In a recent post card Kathy said they were able to visit with Steve and Joy Block and had great fun. Along with walking the beach of Cape May and of course spending the night in Atlantic City to try a little gambling. It will be great to see them in the spring, to talk to them about their winter adventure.

Sid and Cheryl Hull from Ithaca were our guest for the weekend. We had a real relaxing time. They will come back soon I'm sure. I have a room now just for them.

Tootie (Evelyn) Tornovich from Holland, MI was checking up on us all. Along with Al and Ellen Tornovich from Wisconsin. Tootie is on her way to see son Bill on Nantucket. She will be back before the 4th of July for the summer. Great to see you all.

Hope you all a happy spring, don't forget to spring ahead for the time change! see you around the bay.

Keep on smiling.....Evelyn

LOST AT SEA

It was the year of 1940, the year that we were helping the British to curtail the German submarine threat in the North Atlantic. They were taking a great toll on British shipping which was depending on the supplying of war materials from America.

We and another ship had an assignment of hauling a string of landing barges, each to a rendezvous point in the North Atlantic. We finally arrived there with our landing barges in tow, the ship arrived also. Well, the Captain and Exec officer tied abreast the other ship that was on this assignment. The Captain and Exec boarded the other ship for a conference. Well I knew a radioman that went to Radio school with me and which I hadn't seen in a long time. So, I went over to visit him. I failed to tell anyone where I was going. He was in his bunk as he had just came off watch, I woke him up and we were having a good visit when someone came down to the sleeping quarters and said "Aren't you from the Diligence?" "I said "yes, why?" He said, "Your ship is on the horizon." There was radio silence in those days. I begged the Captain to let me call my ship and tell them where I was. He refused.

We pulled into New York a week later and my ship was already there. I went aboard and the Exec. was standing at the gang-way. He told me what the hell did you do. He said we almost sent a message to your parents and told them that you fell overboard in the North Atlantic and was lost at sea. He restricted me to the ship for a month.

Another true story,
by Pickle Meldrum



GRANOLA SERIAL
By Jean Mehlenbacher

We've had wonderful weather service lately. As soon as the snow begins to look a little dirty, more gently falls to pretty us up again. However, there are signs of spring...temperatures in the 40's....Trudy McDonald's crocuses sticking their heads up...puddles of melting snow in the roadway...mudholes in driveways.

For years, I have tried to cajole someone into being a guest writer for this column and I have finally done it although she won't know it until she reads this! Last week-end held big doings for both our granddaughters - Jenni (of the Silver Screen), Troy High School senior and Props Queen for "Man of La Mancha" and Heidi, presenting her junior recital with fellow music major, Emily. We (Kathy, Skip, Russ, Linda, Emily, Allison, and I) converged on Albion for the recital but my sister, Pat, was able to take in both sterling events. As guest critic, this is what she had to say in a family e-mail titled "Gifted Grandnieces":

"This was the week-end to revel in talents of relatives! Friday night I saw "Man of La Mancha", a splendid

performance indeed. No disasters this night, only triumphs. (Ed. note. In an early performance, the smoke machine set off a smoke alarm, dropping the fire curtain just two minutes before the play was to begin, damaging the set but fortunately, missing all the members of the cast.) Jenni had obviously done a first-rate job of providing props. The singing, acting and staging were all incredibly professional. Certainly a challenging show for a high school to put on, but it is hard to imagine it better sung or performed. Incidentally, it got a truly rave review in our local Royal Oak paper. Jenni, as official photographer as well, had a bulletin board of cast snapshots displayed that I instantly recognized as having the creative, exuberant Jenni stamp.

Saturday, it was off to Albion for Heidi's recital, and what a treat that was! Heidi was wonderful, singing lovely classical Italian songs, as well as lyrical songs in English, ending with "Christopher Robin is saying his prayers" dedicated to her (justifiably pleased and proud) grandmother. AND she played two marvelous French Horn solos. Her recital partner, Emily, was a delight to hear as well. The two of them polished off the evening with three encore songs, full of fun and energy that had us all laughing and feeling joyous - they were having such a good time singing together that it was infectious! Heidi's acting experience was evident, as well as her vocal expertise - lots of expression and animation.

Congratulations to one and all!"
I couldn't have said it better!

P.S. On our way home, we had a good visit in Grand Rapids with Sue and Larry Allyn who are counting the days 'til they are back in Grand Marais.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS WHO ARE THEY?

A sect? A cult? Mormons? Jehovah Witness? Other?

This is a first in a series of articles that will define their beliefs.
By Alice Hudson

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS BELIEVE :
The Holy Scriptures, Old and New Testaments, are the written word of God, given by Divine inspiration through holy men of God who spoke and wrote as they were moved by the Holy Spirit. In this word, God has committed to man the knowledge necessary for salvation. The Holy Scriptures are the infallible revelation of His will. They are the standard of character, the test of experience, the authoritative revealer of doctrines, and the trustworthy record of God's acts of history.

Fundamental Beliefs, 1

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS BELIEVE:
There is one God: Father, Son and Holy Spirit, a unity of three co-eternal Persons. God is immortal, all-powerful, all-knowing, above all, and ever present. He is infinite, and beyond human comprehension, yet known through His self-revelation. He is forever worthy of worship, adoration, and service by the whole creation. Fundamental Beliefs, 2

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS BELIEVE:
God the Eternal Father is the Creator, Source, Sustainer, and Sovereign of all creation. He is just and holy, merciful and gracious, slow to anger, and abounding in steadfast love and faithfulness. The qualities and powers exhibited in the Son and Holy Spirit are also revelations of the Father. Fundamental Beliefs, 3

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS BELIEVE:
God the Eternal Son became incarnate in Jesus Christ. Through Him all things were created, the character of God is revealed, the salvation of humanity is accomplished, and the world is judged. Forever truly God, He became also truly man, Jesus the Christ. He was conceived of the Holy Spirit and born of the virgin Mary. He lived and experienced temptation as a human being, but perfectly exemplified the righteousness and love of God. By His miracles He manifested God's power and was attested as God's promised Messiah. He suffered and died voluntarily on the cross for our sins and in our place, was raised from the dead, and ascended to minister in the heavenly sanctuary in our behalf. He will come again in glory for the final deliverance of His people and the restoration of all things. Fundamental Beliefs, 4

Seventh-Day Adventists Believe --- Copyright 1988 by the Ministerial Association. Permission to reprint given by General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

If we could sell our experiences for what they cost us we'd millionaires.
Abigail Van Buren

CHRISM MASS

Bishop James Garland presided at the March 20th Chrism Mass at St. Peter's Cathedral in Marquette. The Chrism Mass is the annual liturgy where the Chrism oil of the sick and oil of the catechumens are blessed. After the service, vials of these oils are given to representatives who bring them to their home parishes. The oils are used in various sacramental ministries of the parish though out the year. Attending from Holy Rosary Parish in Grand Marais were Fr. Pawel Mecwel, Pastor, Eli and Jean Rochefort, who received the oil vials, and Susie Duszynski and Virginia Minor, who sang in the fifty member all UP choir. All priests from the Upper Peninsula were in attendance. A reception was held afterwards.



Alma Givens - Winner!
of The Grand Marais Women's Club
Easter Basket Raffle

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Mort Erway
Owner

Giant "Twisters" and Star Wisps in the Lagoon Nebula



Lagoon Nebula • M8

HST • WFPC2

PRC96-38a • ST-ScI OPO • January 22, 1997
A. Caulet (European Southern Observatory) and NASA

Photo from Hubble Space Telescope. PHOTO NO.: STScI-PRC96-38a

Picture on left was taken by Terry Honyoust using a 12.5" Schmidt-cassegrain, f/15 for 45 minutes. The picture is of the entire Lagoon Nebula (M8) as seen through a telescope whereas the Hubble photo is a mosaic of several photos of the center area. The Hubble photo is the stuff that amateur astro-photographers only dream of.

This NASA Hubble Space Telescope (HST) image reveals a pair of one-half light-year long interstellar "twisters" -- eerie funnels and twisted-rope structures (upper left) -- in the heart of the Lagoon Nebula (Messier 8) which lies 5,000 light-years away in the direction of the constellation Sagittarius.

The central hot O type star, Herschel 36 (upper left in photo), is the primary source of the ionizing radiation for the brightest region in the nebula, called the Hourglass. Other hot stars, also present in the nebula, are ionizing the extended optical nebulosity. The ionizing radiation induces photo-evaporation of the surfaces of the clouds (seen as a blue "mist" at the right of the image), and drives away violent stellar winds tearing into the cool clouds.

Analogous to the spectacular phenomena of Earth tornadoes, the large difference in temperature between the hot surface and cold interior of the clouds, combined with the

pressure of starlight, may produce strong horizontal shear to twist the clouds into their tornado-like appearance.

Though the spiral shapes suggest the clouds are "twisting", future observations will be needed, perhaps with Hubble's next generation instruments, with the spectroscopic capabilities of the Space Telescope Imaging Spectrograph (STIS) or the Near Infrared Camera and Multi-Object Spectrometer (NICMOS), to actually measure velocities.

This Hubble picture reveals a variety of small scale structures in the interstellar medium, small dark clouds called Bok globules, bow shocks around stars, ionized wisps, rings, knots and jets.

The Lagoon Nebula and nebulae in other galaxies are sites where new stars are being born from dusty molecular clouds.

These regions are the "space laboratories" for the astronomers to study how stars form and the interactions between the winds from stars and the gas nearby. By studying the wealth of data

revealed by HST, astronomers will understand better how stars form in the nebulae.

These color-coded images are the combination of individual exposures taken in July and September, 1995 with Hubble's Wide Field and Planetary Camera 2 (WFPC2) through three narrow-band filters (red light -- ionized sulfur atoms, blue light -- double ionized oxygen atoms, green light -- ionized hydrogen).

This work is based on public data retrieved from the HST Archive, cosmic-ray cleaned, calibrated and combined by Adeline Caulet (Space Telescope European Coordinating Facility, European Space Agency).

Credit: A. Caulet (ST-ECF, ESA) and NASA

Editors note:

The name (Messier 8) or (M8) is taken from a catalogue of Messier Objects. Charles Messier (1730 - 1817) was a French Astronomer interested in comets. Only comets. When he saw other unexplained objects through his

telescope (such as telescopes were in those days) he would record the location in the sky. This was done so he wouldn't mistake this object for a comet and waste time paying further attention to it. He unknowingly discovered 103 nebula (exploding stars/forming stars), massive star clusters and distant galaxies.

Of all the nebula, star clusters and galaxies observed and photographed by amateur astronomers, the Messier objects are the most popular. They are brighter than other nebulas, star clusters and galaxies and are easily seen on any dark night with binoculars when there is no moon.

GIF and JPEG images, captions and press release text are available via World Wide Web at:

<http://www.stsci.edu/pubinfo/PR/96/38.html> and via links in: <http://www.stsci.edu/pubinfo/La/test.html> or <http://www.stsci.edu/pubinfo/Pictures.html>.

MICHIGAN LOON PRESERVATION ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING SET FOR MARQUETTE

The Michigan Loon Preservation Association, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation and enhancement of Michigan's loon population, will host its annual membership meeting in Marquette.

Set for Saturday, April 19, at the Northwoods Supper Club, 260 Northwoods Road, Marquette Township, the meeting is open to the public and will offer numerous presentations and displays relative to loons and their habitat.

"We are excited to be hosting this very interesting and informative meeting in the Upper Peninsula, where the call of the loon is so much a part of our wonderful natural resources," said Bob Carpenter, Ishpeming, current MLPA President. "The public can gain a great deal of knowledge about the group, and loons, and I encourage anyone who has an interest in loons and issues surrounding them, to please attend."

Registration begins at 9:00 at the Northwoods. The meeting gets under way at 10:00 a.m. and will conclude around 4:00 p.m. Scheduled presenters include Dr. William Robinson, Biologist at Northern Michigan University, who will announce findings from a major study relative to statewide loon populations, as well as the results of a research effort regarding loon survival in commercial fishing areas of Lake Superior.

There is no fee to attend the meeting, and there will be opportunity for the public to become members of MLPA at this annual membership meeting. Telephone: 517/886-9144.

Log Scaling & Grading Workshop

With the competitive nature of buying and selling sawlogs and veneer, it is essential that the scalars are using sound scaling principles and applying the official grading rule properly. This workshop on April 21 and 22, 1997 at the Ford Forestry Center in L'Anse, Michigan, will provide a review of "The Official Grading Rules for Northern Hardwood and Softwood Logs and Tie Cuts", published by the Timber Producers Association of Michigan and Wisconsin, Inc., effective September 1, 1988, and the proper application of these rules. This workshop is sponsored by the Michigan State University Extension and Michigan Technological University in cooperation with Mead Woodlands. For more information, contact Gail Weisinger at (906) 524-6181 or Ralph Duffek at 906-482-5830. Workshop fee is \$80.00 which includes instructions, hand out materials, 2 lunches and coffee breaks.

"First Aid Training and CPR for Loggers"

Logging is a high hazard industry and all employees engaged in this industry are required to have standard first aid training and CPR. Michigan State University Extension and the Michigan Association of Timbermen are sponsoring a series of first aid/CPR trainings across the Western Upper Peninsula. The locations and times and dates are as follows:

April 16, 1997, MSU Extension, 104 S. Lowell St., Ironwood, MI 49938, 8:00 AM CST

April 21, 1997, MSU Extension 2840 College Ave., Escanaba, MI 49829, 8:00 AM EST

April 22, 1997, MSU Extension, 1500 Birch St., Hancock, MI 49930, 8:00 EST

April 24, 1997, MTU Ford Forestry Ctr., Alberta, 8:00 AM EST

May 7, 1997, Crystal Falls Towh Hall, US 2 & 41, Crystal Falls, MI 49920, 8:00 AM CST

The cost of the training is \$45.00 per person. Registration and payment may be made to the Michigan Association of Timbermen, P.O. Box 77, Newberry, MI 49868. Attn.: Missy Villemure. Phone Number: 1-800-682-4979.

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GULLIVER'S TRAVEL

R. C. ELCOATE
CHRIS ELCOATE

Short story on angels

by Amber

As I lay in bed one night, I thought of all the bad things that have happened in the past few years. It seemed as though no good thing had happened or ever would happen to me. Through the years there has been so much depression, heartache, hurting, and so many tears, I feel as if I've died and gone to hell.

First of all my mother died, which was very devastating and left me in a state of depression for a few months. I had been so close to my mother, in fact we were so close I felt she was not only my mother, but also my friend. I told her everything, shared secrets, laughed, cried, everything. She was a part of everything in my life. For a few weeks after her death I couldn't eat, sleep, or think straight. All I did was cry. I went through some counseling and after a few months things got better. I stopped crying all the time and started thinking of our good times. It helped a lot knowing that she was in a good place and she could still be a part of my life ... in my heart.

Soon after I got over my mother's death I found out I was pregnant. It was one of the happiest days of my life. Matthew and I had been trying to have a baby for a couple years, and finally we were going to have one. I felt this was some kind of sign from my mother, to tell me she loved me or something.

In my fourth month of pregnancy I had a miscarriage. I was at my doctor's office for a checkup when he said there was a problem with the baby. I had thought maybe there was a little problem like it was a little slow in growing, but I wasn't expecting it when my doctor told me I had miscarried. My feelings were all jumbled and confused. I felt depressed, angry, and a tiny bit relieved all at once. I felt this miscarriage was somehow my fault. Maybe I didn't do something right: maybe I killed my baby. For a long time I thought of myself as a murderer. Matthew always told me that it wasn't my fault, and it was a natural occurrence, and many women experienced it. Finally he convinced me that it really wasn't my fault.

After the miscarriage Matthew and I tried to have another child. After many months of trying and nothing happening, I decided to go to my doctor to see if something was wrong with me. Dr. Peterson told me that after having a miscarriage some women cannot produce babies and that I was one of these women. Both Matthew and I were extremely disappointed. Eventually we decided that someday maybe we would adopt a child and love it like it was our own.

It seemed that everything I loved or cared about was being taken away from me. Except

Matthew. He had been there for me through all the rough times. He was my counselor, my shoulder to cry on, and the best friend anyone could ever have. It seemed he was the only friend I had left. Ever since my mother died I had become distant from all my friends. Matthew was all I had left. He was the most important person in my life. If I had lost him I don't know what I'd have done.

It had been two years since my miscarriage and my life was going great. Matthew and I decided we would adopt. We had filled out all the paperwork and were just waiting for them to go through. We were so excited about having a child. It was almost as if I was pregnant with our own child.

On June 12th, 1994, the day before we were to adopt Samantha, Matthew died in a car accident. He was driving home from work when a drunk driver fell asleep at the wheel and crashed into Matt. It was a head on collision; Matt and the drunk driver both died instantly.

After Matthew's death I isolated myself from everyone by locking myself in my house. I couldn't bear to see happy people with everything they wanted, when I had not an ounce of happiness inside me. I felt nothing. The days came and went, I didn't even notice when it was day or night. It didn't matter, I had nothing to live for.

It was raining as I was sitting on the couch crying, remembering the times when Matt and I would sit by the fire and watch the rain, engulfed in the love we had for each other.

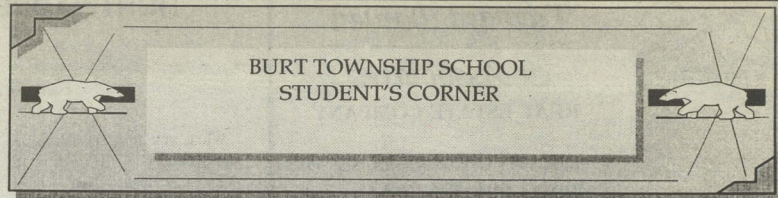
As I half-watched the rain fall, I felt as if someone were near me. It was a warm feeling, but it sent chills down my spine. I looked around the room, but saw no one. Suddenly a warm and gentle-looking white beam of light shone beside me. I thought I was hallucinating from not getting any sleep. Moments later my mother, soft and angelic, floated down the beam. I jumped to my feet and turned around, expecting this figment of my imagination to disappear. But when I turned back to the couch, my mother was sitting there with a glow about her.

"Come darling and sit next to me." She cooed in a whispery voice.

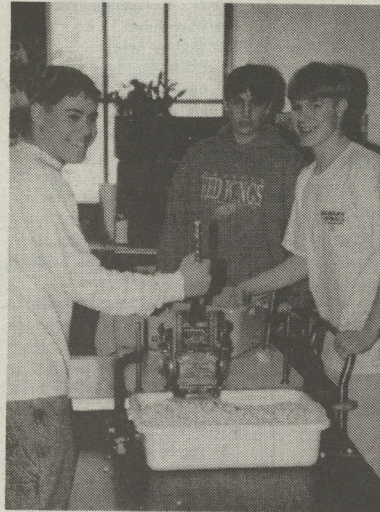
At the sound of her voice I began to cry. This was real! My mother was sitting on my couch, here in my house. I sat down next to her in disbelief, not knowing what to say.

"Dry your eyes, sweetheart," she said softly "you look much prettier when you smile!"

Slowly my tears let up and the

BURT TOWNSHIP SCHOOL
STUDENT'S CORNER

Students are busy making pasties to earn money for the senior class trip.



(left to right) Luke Hubbard, Steven Bell and John Brzyz



(left to right) Tim Ballard, Marcie Butkovich and Steven Massey

tight feeling in my throat went away, so I could talk. At first, talking with my mother was very awkward, but after a little while it seemed she had never died.

"I have a message for you dear, a very special one." My mother said in a soft spoken voice. "It's from Matthew, he wants me to tell you he loves you very, very much and it hurts him to see you pining away at your life. He would like you to move on, and so would I."

"But mother I can't just act happy," I replied with tension in my voice "when I feel so empty. I can't just go date other men when all I think about is Matthew. It's just not right."

"It's what Matt would like dear," My mother pleaded. "So keep that in mind."

A soft ringing of bells sounded, filling my living room with a warm sound.

"It's time for me to go," my mother said, "but always remember any time you need Matt or me we're right by your side."

I nodded and turned away not wanting her to see the tears welling in my eyes and the sadness that filled my face.

"Oh darling, come here," she murmured, "even though you can't see us we're here, watching over you." She hugged me tight and kissed my cheeks. "Good-bye my dear, I love you very much and want you to be happy."

"Please mother, don't go yet," I pleaded.

"It's time for me to go now," She replied "I love you."

"I love you too," I choked out as tears began to well in my eyes.

She was lifted into the same warm and gentle-looking white beam of light. She waved slowly as she floated into the air. Then suddenly she was gone along with the white beam of light. There was still a warm feeling in the room, and it stayed hours after my mother was gone.

I sat and thought about everything she had said. I knew she was right, I should move on and be happy. If that was what my mother and Matthew wanted, then that's what I would give them.

"I do," I replied solemnly as the preacher looked at me.

It was July 18th, my wedding day. I was getting married to Jeremy Watkins, who had been a co-worker of mine for eight years at the Kingsly Corporation. There, I was a secretary for Mr. Bob Kingsly and Jeremy was the vice-president of the corporation.

We had been acquaintances for awhile, then our acquaintance grew into a wonderful friendship. Jeremy had known and befriended Matthew and helped me through the days after he died when I came back to work. About a year and a half had passed after Matt's death when Jeremy and I first started dating. Soon after we started dating, I fell in love with him.

At first it seemed very awkward to be in love again, after Matt's death and all, but it was only natural.

As Jeremy and I drove to Vermont for our honeymoon, where we planned to spend the weekend skiing, my thoughts drifted to Matthew. I remembered our wedding day and how happy I was with him. I knew I shouldn't be thinking of Matthew, not now, not when I was married to someone else. But I couldn't help it.

"Britt, Britt, hello are you in there?" Jeremy shouted.

"What?" I replied "I'm sorry, I didn't hear you. I was thinking." "About what?" Jeremy asked softly. "You were thinking about Matt, weren't you?"

"It's okay, I understand. It must feel very awkward for you to be married again now."

It was as if Jeremy knew me inside and out, as if he could read my mind. He was so understanding about everything and was very sensitive to my feelings. Never once did he get mad at me for thinking about Matthew, even on our wedding day.

As Jeremy was taking a shower that night I sat looking out at the sunset, engrossed in my thoughts of Matthew and my mother. The two people that I cared about most were gone and were never coming back. But I knew they were near me, looking out for me, I could feel it. They would always be a part of my life, but now it was time to move on.

"This is for you, Matthew," I said under my breath. "You wanted me to be happy and now I am. Good-bye, love, I will always love you."



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NOTICE! In addition to my association with Land & Lakes Realty in Munising, I also now have an office in Grand Marais.

Karen Cook, Associate, at 499-3347 (Seney exchange), Bruce Hooyman, Associate, 658-3566 (Deer Park exchange), Gordon or Terry Tester, Associates, 494-2705.

GRAND MARAIS: Cute two bedroom home on three lots. Property fronts on two village streets with a view of Lake Superior. Located across from the Township Park within easy walking distance from the center of town. Remodeled kitchen, bath, with new plumbing and electric.

GRAND MARAIS BAY: Waterfront lot. Beautiful vacant 100 foot parcel in the center of activity. Located across from the Post Office, this gorgeous sugar sand beach front lot is the ideal spot to build that dreamed about beach house. Reasonably priced.

ADAMS TRAIL: New 24' x 20' Cabin with loft under construction on 3.5 acres and 330' on H-58 near Nevins Lake. Ideal 4-season recreational area. \$25,000. #RC-100

IDEAL BUILDING SITE: Located two miles east of town on Cemetery Road. This heavily wooded parcel has a drive and cabin site already cleared. High & dry. \$8,850.00.

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NICE WELL-BUILT BRICK HOME with attached garage south of Grand Marais. Over twenty five hundred feet of living space. Four bedrooms, three baths, fireplace. L.P. gas boiler also can take wood for heating. Large insulated and heated pole barn. Located on ten wooded acres.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE HOME TWO MILES EAST OF GRAND MARAIS: This lovely home has over 1600 feet of living area. There is an attached 1-1/2 car garage and a large dry basement. Three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, on a large two acre lot with plenty of shade trees. Also included is a cute two bedroom guest house. An out-building containing a nice large workshop with a storage lean-to is located in the backyard. This home is in very good repair. Priced to sell in the mid-sixties as owner is starting new home south of town.

TURN OF THE CENTURY HOME ON GRAND MARAIS AVENUE: This is one of the nicest homes in Grand Marais. Located on the Bay side of H-58 one-half mile East of the Downtown area, this partially restored "farm house" features three plus bedrooms, one bath, several living rooms or parlors, and an attached one car garage. A two car barn is in the back yard. Great views of the water. Priced in the mid eighties.

We are receiving several listings every week. Please call for an update. We may have just what you have been looking for.

For additional information call - Ed Bowen, owner/broker at 494-2657.

TIGHTWADDERY ALIVE AND WELL IN THE U.P.

by Sherrie Jaqua,
Family Nutrition Program MSU Extension

What, you may be asking, is tightwaddery? According to Amy Dacyczyn from Leeds, Maine who for six years wrote "The Tightwad Gazette" it is the study and pursuit of saving money by spending less on everyday things. I have been a tightwad by necessity for many years, because, like Amy, I am the mother of six children. Having a big family is not, however a prerequisite for being a tightwad. You may want to become one for any of several reasons. Here are just a few:

1. You don't seem to know how your money's being spent, but you don't seem to have enough to go around.
2. You have a goal you want to reach, but don't have enough money and can't find a higher paying job. (Things like buying a house, paying off the bills, going on a vacation, or buying a new appliance).
3. You have recently lost your job and must live on unemployment until you find a new one.
4. You just found out your family is getting bigger. (You're pregnant).
5. You've finally realized the odds are against you and you're never going to win the lottery.

Whatever the reason, learning to be a tightwad can be fun. At my house we have found that involving the entire family in the act of tightwaddery is the best policy. We sat the kids down

and told them why we want to be tightwads, our goal, and asked them to help by finding ways they could cut spending, too. They get to find ways to have fun as a family that don't cost anything.

This weekend, for example, we made granola. Sounds silly but when boxed cereal costs \$4.00 plus a box and teenagers often consume a box in two settings, coming up with a low cost alternative can save big bucks. Amy's first book has the easiest granola recipe I've ever seen.

Easy Granola - 3/4 cup brown sugar - 1/3 cup vegetable oil - 1/3 cup honey - 5 cups oatmeal - 1/2 cup dry milk - 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon - pinch of salt.

Mix brown sugar, oil and honey in a saucepan. Heat until the sugar is dissolved. Combine dry ingredients in a large cake pan. (I used my broiler pan). Pour sugar mixture over dry mixture and mix well. Bake at 375 degree oven for 10 minutes. Let cool in pan. Store in an airtight container. Add raisins after mixture cools. Optional ingredients include nuts, wheat germ, coconut, dates, etc.

Amy said this granola costs about 12 cents a 2 oz. serving in 1992. It may be higher now, but is still a good deal. Buying oatmeal, raisins and spices in bulk will really cut the cost. Some of these items may be available at the Munising Bakery or talk to a member of a buying

club. Buying clubs allow you to buy in bulk and save over the cost of buying similar items at the grocery. I calculated my cost for one recipe of the Easy Granola using bulk oatmeal and raisins purchased through the Rock River Buyers Club and found that it cost me \$1.21. I made a double batch, so for \$2.42 I have enough granola to last my family a week or more. Granola is more substantial than some of the lighter commercial cereals, so it goes further. I would have spent \$10.00 or more a week on commercial cereal for my family and they like this better. It's really good for an evening snack with yogurt on top, too!

In future articles I will share more tightwad ideas and will try to pass on suggestions that are available right here in the U.P. If, however, I've whetted your appetite for more information right away, you can stop at the local bookstore, 84 Charing Cross, EH! and talk to Sandra about ordering the Tightwad Gazette books for you. There are three of them, The Tightwad Gazette, The Tightwad Gazette II, and The Tightwad Gazette III all by Amy Dacyczyn and her readers.

If you have an idea you'd like to share for possible inclusion in future articles, write me at MSU Extension, 101 Court St., Munising, MI. 49862. Until next time, shop smart and remember tightwaddery can be fun!

OK! You guys win! My Web Page is now the Grand Marais homepage. See page 12 for homepage address.

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STUDENT ARTISTS

COMPETE FOR NATIONAL AUDIENCE

High school students in the First Congressional District again will have an opportunity to compete in a contest that allows their work to be showcased for a national audience in one of the corridors of the U.S. Capitol.

Now in its 15th season, the contest known as "An Artistic Discovery" is sponsored in part by Rep. Bart Stupak, D-Menominee, and is being coordinated by Escanaba's William Bonifas Fine Arts Center, which will assist in selecting the final winner.

Winning a district event not only allows young artists to show their talents in the nation's capital, but it also gives them an opportunity to attend a June 24 award ceremony in Washington, D.C. In

past years guests at this ceremony have included actresses Jane Alexander and Susan Sarandon, actors Tom Cruise and Christian Slater, and authors Michael Crichton and Norman Mailer.

School officials and art instructors at individual high-schools throughout the Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Michigan have been invited to take part in the annual event, and Stupak encouraged them to participate.

"This is one more opportunity to show the nation that the creativity of the students in northern Michigan doesn't take a back seat to anyone," he said.

Guidelines specify that the contest is open to high school students who reside or attend school within the First Congressional District.

Entries are limited to a maximum framed size of 32 inches by 32

inches. Although a variety of mediums are acceptable, any entry which has been reproduced from an existing photo, painting or other work will not be accepted.

Individual schools will set their own deadlines for submission or review. The deadline for submission of works to Bonifas is April 25. These may be unframed, but must be matted and ready for hanging. However, in order to be considered for winning the competition and for display in the US, Capitol, artwork must be submitted to Bonifas complete in its presentation, including framing.

The work of 1996 winner Charlene Smith, Iron Mountain High School, remains on display at the Capitol.

Schools interested in the contest can get information on entry forms from contest coordinator Pasqua Warstler at (906) 786-3833.

Food Stamp Waiver

The Michigan Catholic Conference Board of Directors today urged Governor Engler to reverse his position on rules affecting welfare recipients and called on him to seek a waiver from a federal law that could result in as many as 50,000 people losing their food stamp eligibility.

Adam Cardinal Maida, chairman of the Michigan Catholic Conference Board and archbishop of the Archdiocese of Detroit, said the churches and non-profit community are working to develop the capability to assist the poor, but that the

state also has a fundamental role in caring for these vulnerable members of society.

The food stamp waiver will go a long way toward making sure that we don't have more hungry people," said Cardinal Maida. "We strongly implore the governor to request the exemption from this rule."

The Catholic Church will do its part to care for the poor, said Cardinal Maida, but it needs time to put the support mechanism in place.

The federal rule prohibits food stamps for any non-disabled adult between the ages of 18 and 50 who is not working 20 hours per week. A Michigan provision will allow a person who cannot

find work to substitute 25 hours per month of community service. The waiver would apply to areas where there is a scarcity of employment opportunities.

"The governor's support for the Michigan provision for volunteer work is admirable," said Cardinal Maida. "However, there are pockets of areas in Michigan where the waiver would be more effective."

The MCC Board of Directors consists of the bishops of the seven Catholic dioceses in Michigan, five lay people, one woman religious, and one priest representative. The Michigan Catholic Conference is the public policy voice of the Catholic Church in Michigan.

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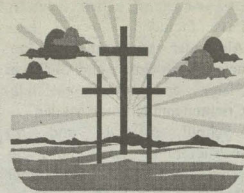
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Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday, 10:00 a.m. Confession.
Weekday Mass: As Announced
FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA) (Pr. Robert Gardner) (906) 494-2533
Sunday School: Sunday, 10:00 a.m. *Worship:* Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

GRAND MARAIS MENNONITE CHURCH (Pr. LeRoy Mast) (906) 494-2663
Sunday School: 10 a.m. for all ages pre-school through adult.
Family Worship: Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Transportation available call 494-2312 or 494-2663. Church located one block west of the main street on Campbell between Randolph & Carlson.

GRAND MARAIS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Pr. Mary Laub) (906) 494-2653
Sunday School: Sunday, 10:00 a.m. *Worship:* Sunday, 11:00 a.m. *Communion Service:* Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.
UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP (906) 494-2725 or 2567 for meeting place and topic for Sunday meeting: 10:30 a.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

AA-MEETING: Every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

ALANON-MEETING: Every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Alger-Marquette Bldg.

BINGO: Every Sunday at 7:00 p.m. at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church.

BURT TOWNSHIP BOARD: Every 2nd Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at the Comm. Ctr.

BURT TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD: Every 2nd Monday at 7:30 p.m. at School Library.

GRAND MARAIS WOMEN'S CLUB: Every 2nd Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at Community Center.

BURT TOWNSHIP CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: Every 3rd Monday at 7:00 p.m. at the Community Center.

LIBRARY HOURS: M-W-F at 11:30 - 1:00 p.m.; Tues. 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. Comm. Ctr.

RECYCLING CENTER: First Saturday each month from 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. at the Recycling Center

TOPS: For winter: Every Monday at 7:00 p.m. at the Senior Apartments.

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