

Established 1994 - Published the first and third Thursday of each month.

The

Grand Marais Gazette

Also serving our neighbors in the communities of Gernfask, Munising, Newberry, Seney and Shingleton.

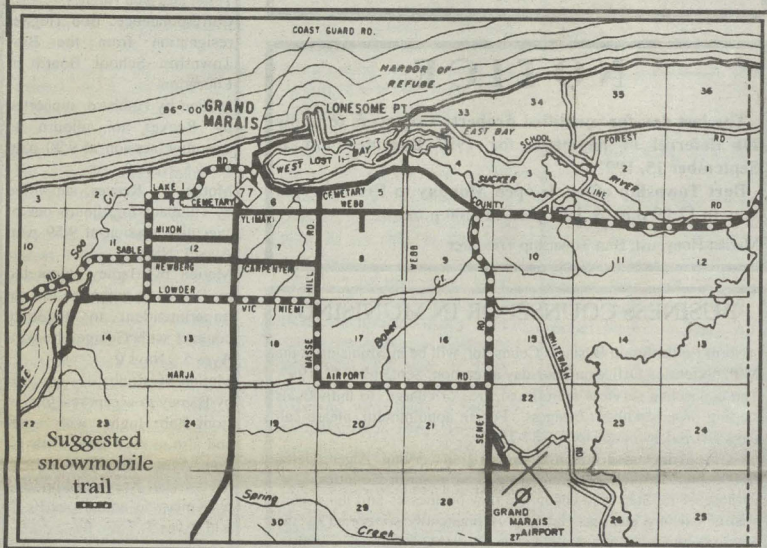
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GRAND
MARAIS MI
49839

VOL. IV NO. 1 SEPTEMBER 4, 1997

75¢

TO ALL THE GRAND MARAIS RESIDENTS

Suggested, And Much Less Hazardous Snowmobile Route.



It came to the attention of several Grand Marais property owners just recently that there was a suggestion, from a very small group, who were seeking a way to bring the snowmobilers into town, to route them in a very circuitous manner, that would bring them onto Ridge Street, then North, down the "Polack Hill", or Woodruff Avenue.

There is very strong opposition to this route. Both Ridge Street and Woodruff are poorly constructed and with several hazardous intersections. Both are extremely narrow and Woodruff has ditches on both sides. In spring, and even in heavy rains, it will erode badly. A lot of snowmobile traffic on those streets would only add to more deterioration, and with lack of money available to repair these roads, it does create a lot of inconvenience for the property owners who must use them. There has already been many close calls at both the 3-way stop intersection of Wilson and Woodruff, and at the bottom of the hill, the 2-way stop at Veteran and Woodruff. In addition to that, the entry onto Grand Marais Avenue in the winter is partially obstructed by snow-banks, and the congestion of cars at the Post Office. It does not seem to be a

practical way to try and route the numbers of machines that come in large groups into town. It is also the belief of many that all the residents of the town should have some input into this decision. Those of us who would be affected by the above proposed route have appealed to both our Township officials and also our County officials, who ultimately will be making the decision.

We all realize that the business people in town do depend a great deal on this winter business, and I do not believe anyone really wants to prevent them from coming into town. It's unfortunate that some of them do not have any respect for private property, or show any thought to disturbing people during late evening hours, or the early hours of the morning. Last winter a sled returning to their motel, in the early hours of the morning, could not negotiate the sharp left turn from Woodruff onto Wilson, went into the ditch and kept gunning his motor, louder and louder and awoke everyone living nearby.

This is only one of many incidents where people have been disturbed, or awakened late in the evening or in the early morning hours. A friend, and her visiting family, were

rudely awakened one night by another snowmobiler who was going so fast they couldn't even manage the gentle curve on Grand Marais Avenue, by the Township offices. Another, in the same circumstance crashed into the tree on the corner there. Even during the daytime hours they think nothing of having their group go upon private property to stop and have something to eat and drink. An older friend came across such a group a few years ago on her property. When she got out of her car to inform them they were on private property, they simply told her, "We aren't

hurting anything" and remained there. Naturally she was a bit intimidated, so got into her car and left. Without full-time law enforcement she had no recourse to appeal to anyone. Many, many people complain of not being able to even get out of their driveway safely.

If there weren't so many of these disturbing incidents, I'm sure the townspeople would feel a lot differently about snowmobilers. We all know that there are many who do not do these things, but unfortunately for them, the ones who do, have caused a great number of the people to want to condemn all. There must be some manner, that by all working together, the business people, the township board, and our local residents, an appeal could be made to the visiting snowmobilers to have some consideration for the people here, by not trespassing on private property, obeying the speed limits set in town, and observing reasonable hours.

A Better Plan ?

The suggested route depicted above, if approved, would tend to get them into town without having to create all the former problems. By this route, all, the snowmobilers, from the east, and the west, would be entering town by the same trail and remove the necessity of having to go through, or by private residences.

by: D. Meldrum

Music Festival An Update

There was a special meeting between the Burt Township Board and interested Chamber members August 27, 1997. The meeting stemmed from a recommendation made during the recent regular township meeting. Ed Massey made a statement that the future music festivals be held at the old landfill or some other location, because of revenue loss in Woodland Park due to the day after the festival.

This statement was made as a suggestion by Ed as a Park Manager, NOT by anyone on the Township Board. The statement, because Ed is a township employee, was perceived as coming from the Board and some members of the Chamber felt that the Township Board was against the festival being held at the Recreation Center area.

The meeting was held to explore other locations for the festival such as the old landfill and iron out any differences between the Board and Chamber.

Supervisor Robert Gardner researched the restrictions regarding the use of the landfill. The landfill could be used as long as there was no excavating, mining, digging, etc.

Ed Bowen suggested that the music festival be restructured to be more of a family event and that the Chamber and Township work together.

Jim Seibert made a motion that the chamber be allowed to use the Rec. center area. (The motion passed.)

Since the Township Board had never said the Chamber could not use the Rec. Center area, the motion served no purpose other than to reaffirm the use of the Rec. Center area by the Chamber for the music festival.

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H-58 REMINDER!

As mentioned in last issue (August 21, 1997), the closing of H-58 was cancelled but the issue is not yet resolved.

The hopes of the Alger County Road Commission that MDOT will take responsibility for the maintenance of H-58 is not settled.

We urge you to write your to your representatives and show your concern regarding this matter.

John Engler, Governor
State Capitol Building
P. O. Box 30013
Lansing, MI. 48909

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
THE HONORABLE MIKE PRUSI

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National Mine 49849

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THE HONORABLE WALTER NORTH

State Senator
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District Office:
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St. Ignace, MI, 49781

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Grand Rapids, MI, 40503

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Marquette, MI, 49855

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459 Russell Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
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Escanaba, MI, 49829

The Grand Marais Woman's Club!

The first meeting this fall of the Grand Marais Woman's Club will be held Thursday, September 11 at 7 p.m. at the Community Center, with Lois Leavenworth wielding the gavel.

Discussion of plans for the coming year and ways to spend our treasure trove will be the main agenda items. Do come to say your piece.

Everyone is welcome, (even men but it takes a smidgen of bravery,) especially newcomers to the community. Please take this as a special invitation to YOU to come join a group of women who love Grand Marais, who enjoy each other's company and who have fun working together to do "good deeds".

AREA CHURCHES JOIN FORCES IN HUNGER WALK

Members from over 30 churches in Marquette and Alger Counties are getting ready to walk against hunger on Sunday, September 28.

Scores of Christians from the two-county area will be collecting pledges for the walk at Northern Michigan University's Superior Dome. The walk is scheduled from 1-4 p.m.

The Rev. Thomas Skrenes, chair of the hunger walk committee, said, "it's our calling as Christians to feed the hungry and clothe the naked. On September 28, we hope to have hundreds of people giving their time, money and energy for the cause of ending hunger."

Pledges received from the walk will be given to world hunger programs and area food banks and coalitions. Last year's walk raised nearly \$14,000.

Those interested in walking or pledging can contact their local church or call the Northern Great Lakes Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America at 228-2300.

PUBLIC HEARING

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 6:00 P.M.,
COMMUNITY CENTER

TO REVIEW A VARIANCE REQUEST FOR A SIDE YARD VARIANCE OF 23 FEET ON THE WEST AND A VARIANCE SIDE YARD OF 15 FEET ON THE EAST OF PROPERTY NO. 02-002-475-074-00, LARRY AND SUZANNE ALLYN (LOT NO. 173 OF COAST GUARD POINT), A ONE-STORY GARAGE ADDITION.

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

WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE BURT TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS OR BY FAX 906-494-2627.

NOTICE

The last day for qualified property taxpayers to apply for deferral of payments for 1997 Summer Tax is September 15, 1997.

Burt Township office is open Monday to Friday. 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. & 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Marian Honyoust, Burt Township Treasurer

BUSINESS COUNSELOR IN MUNISING

Norm Potila, Small Business Counselor, will be in Munising at the MSU Extension Office on Thursday afternoon, September 11, 1997. The counseling services are offered, free of charge, to individuals starting or expanding a business. For an appointment, please call the MSU Extension Office at 387-2530.

1st Step, Inc. is a nonprofit corporation serving Alger, Delta, Dickinson, Marquette, Menominee and Schoolcraft Counties. The purpose of 1st Step is to encourage new businesses and the expansion of existing business. 1st Step is financially supported by the Small Business Administration, the CUPPAD Regional Commission and private donations.

Services to businesses include preparation of business plans including cash flow and sales and expense forecasts, identifying regulations that affect different businesses, marketing and reference to qualified professionals when necessary.

"The Earl of Sandwich"

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"Hudsonville"

Ice Cream

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Double \$2.00

Waterfowl hunters

can apply now at any license agent for a waterfowl reserved hunting permit. The reserved hunts will occur on October 11, 12, 18, and 19. Information is also on the Internet at <http://wildlife.dnr.state.mi.us>.

Minutes Of Board of Education Special Meeting

Held August 19, 1997

The meeting was called to order at 7:20 p.m. by President Morrison.

Present: Morrison, Hubbard, Reeves, Barney, and Kinlaw.

Others Present: Margaret Goldthorpe, Dick Allen, David Blomquist, Deb Hoffenberger, Virginia Minor, Tammy Hoduski, Brenda Hines, Karla & Ed Bowen, Marian & Terry Honyoust, Evelyn Morrison, Sheila Kelly, Lou Bailey, Mary & Rick Capogrossa.

Absent & Excused: Carol Tester and Bob Hughes.

Correspondence: Bob Hughes resignation from the Burt Township School Board of Education.

Motion by Hubbard, supported by Reeves to adjourn to executive session at 9:20 p.m. Ayes 5 Nays 0

Motion by Reeves, supported by Hubbard to adjourn out of executive session at 9:59 p.m. Ayes 5 Nays 0

Motion by Barney, supported by Reeves to authorize Interim Superintendent to negotiate contract with George Hronkin. Ayes 5 Nays 0

Motion by Hubbard, supported by Barney to accept resignation from Bob Hughes with regret and also to send letter of thank you. Ayes 5 Nays 0

Motion by Reeves, supported by Kinlaw to adjourn at 10:15 p.m. Ayes 5 Nays 0

These are the unapproved minutes of the August 19, 1997 special meeting. Included in the body of these are all of the official actions taken by the Burt Township School Board of Education.

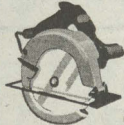
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Soon to be the "West Bay Diner and Delicatessen"

As Work Gets Started, the countdown has begun.

By Terry Honyoust

The time is getting close for Rick Guth and Ellen Airgood to start closing up shop and remodeling and building their new business.

As the photo (left) shows, the restructuring work has begun on their home, which will be converted into a 50's style diner.

Ready for next spring?

The diner is a original 1947 Paramount Diner, formerly known as "Uncle Wally's Diner."

OBITUARIES

Ethel (Touzel) LaFleur
Another well-known former Grand Marais resident died recently at her home in Escanaba, MI.

Ethel was born August 3, 1926 to Milton and Beatrice (Dell) (Richards) Touzel. Her parents came to Grand Marais in 1900. Her father served as foreman of the Alger County Road Commission for many years and was responsible for opening up the Adams Trail in the early 1920's. In 1927 he went into the garage and trucking business with Herman Wood. The Wood and Touzel garage is now the Bayshore Market.

Ethel grew up in Grand Marais, moving to Escanaba in 1942. On Feb. 5, 1945 she married Lionel LaFleur, who died in 1982. She was a member of St. Thomas Church, the Third Order of St. Francis, and enjoyed baking and the outdoors. She was also a frequent visitor and summer parishioner of Holy Rosary Church in Grand Marais.

She is survived by two daughters, Geraldine (Paul) Dolan of Pittsford, NY, and Judith LaFleur of Mundelein, IL, a son Lionel Thomas (Virginia) of Mundelein, IL, and 10 grandchildren.

In addition to her husband she was preceded in death by two brothers, Milton, and Henry, who passed away last year.

Viva E. Wood

Viva E. Wood, age 86, of Grand Marais died August 26, 1997 at the Marquette General Hospital.

She was born July 6, 1911 in Petersburg, MI the daughter of David and Minnie (Springer) Pruden, and graduated from the Petersburg High School.

October 28, 1933 she married G. Francis Wood in Toledo, OH and they moved to Grand Marais in 1945 from Petersburg. He preceded her in death on April 11, 1975.

She was the Co-Owner of Wood's Resort in Grand Marais. She attended the United Methodist Church of Grand Marais.

She is survived by 1 Daughter: Evelyn Wood of Grand Marais; 1 daughter-in-law: Thelma (Don) Preston of Ypsilanti, MI; 2 Grandchildren and 3 Great Grandchildren.

In addition to her husband and parents she was preceded in death by a son, Norman, in 1981.

Visitation was at the United Methodist Church in Grand Marais on Thursday, August 28, and Friday, August 29, 1997. Funeral Services followed at 11:00 A.M. Friday with the Reverend Mary Laub and the Reverend Willard Handrich officiating. Burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery at Grand Marais.

Funeral arrangements were through the Messier-Brouillere Funeral Home in Manistique.

Oscar Kleinschmidt

Oscar (Dick) Herman Kleinschmidt, 87, of Grand Marais died the morning of August 18 at his log home overlooking Lake Superior after a brief illness.

Born August 4, 1910 near Saline, MI on the farm of his parents, Frederick and Sophia (Hertler) Kleinschmidt, he spent most of his time in the Ann Arbor area.

As a young man, he grew up on a farm helping his parents. In 1932, he married Ruby Jane Young. He worked as a delivery salesman, first with a dairy company, then Laundry-dry Cleaning, and, lastly, a baking company until 1967. His first wife died in an automobile accident in early January, 1970. Later, Dick was married in 1972 to Irene Slusher. For the next four years, he lived in Florida in retirement. He returned to southern Michigan where he held several part-time jobs until November, 1992 when he finally retired as the caretaker of the Senior Citizens Center in Clinton, MI. After living with his son briefly in Cincinnati, OH, they both relocated to Grand Marais. Dick enjoyed the nature, beauty, and serenity of the surrounding area during his brief retirement.

He was preceded in death by his first wife Ruby, in 1970; his second wife, Irene, in 1985; a sister, Esther, in 1988; and a brother, Walter, in 1996.

Survivors include one son, Lee, of Grand Marais; one daughter, Judy (Lee) Riley, of Ann Arbor; one sister, Margaret (LeRoy) Brugger, of Brooklyn, Michigan; three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

At his request, interment will be at Forest Hill Cemetery in Ann Arbor. Arrangements are being handled by the Bowerman Funeral Home in Munising. A memorial service will be held in Ann Arbor at a later date yet to be determined.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank everyone for their prayers, flowers, cards, phone calls and food since the loss of my mother Viva Wood.

Also a special thank you to Rev. Handrich and Rev. Laub and to the women at the church for the delightful luncheon.

A sincere thank you to my friends Bill and Kathy Davis for being there for me when I needed them the most.

Thank you to the LMAS workers for taking special care of mother and to Edna Jean for volunteering her time at our home.

Sincerely,
Evelyn Wood and Family

THANK YOU

Thank you seems so little to say, but we would like to say "thanks" for all your prayers before and after John's death, for all your visits, those who sent cards, flowers, condolences, have/had masses said in John's honor, and for all your continued prayers and love during our time of grief.

John Capagrossa Family

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THANK YOU

I would like to take this time to say thank you for all the flowers, cards, phone calls, visits, being added to the churches prayers lists, and everyone's prayers during my illness. A special thanks to Mary Alice Johnson, Frank Lundquist and Vicki and Gee for their work keeping the business going. An extra special thanks to my granddaughter Ashleigh, for without her, we do not know what we'd have done, and we may have even had to close. Ashleigh takes better care of the business than anyone (including the adults) and has done more during my illness than my other two granddaughters who spent their summers here to help me.

Thanks again
Bess

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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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P.O. Box 370,
Grand Marais, MI. 49839

WEATHER SUMMARY

DATA is compiled by
Karla Bugg.

Cooperative Weather Observer.

Date Max. Min. Precip. Snow

AUG. 19 70 50 .13

AUG. 19 NA

AUG. 19 67 50 .29

AUG. 19 68 50

AUG. 19 72 47

AUG. 19 74 43

AUG. 19 78 40

AUG. 19 77 53

AUG. 19 77 54

AUG. 19 67 52 T

AUG. 19 69 43 .43

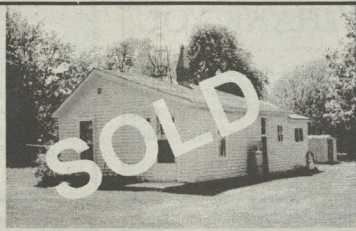
AUG. 19 NA

AUG. 19 72 54 .08

AUG. 19 79 52

Karla Bugg

Our sympathy and love reach out to you and your families during this time of sadness. We know the peace and love that surrounds Him now is sustaining you all.



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TELEPHONE: 906-494-2720

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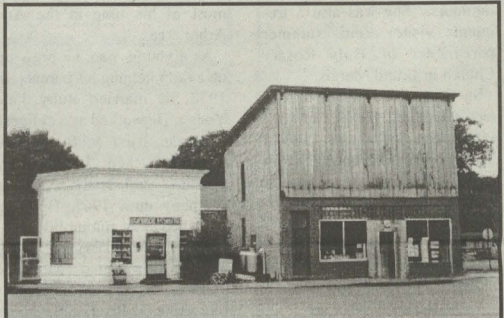
UNIQUE PLAN FOR 3 BR, 2 BATH

Note the attractive, setting for this home, offering you a quiet, private and attractive woody site to browse around in. Huge master BR in lower level with bath, plus 3 other bedrooms and upstairs bath- You could not build this today for what the seller is asking.

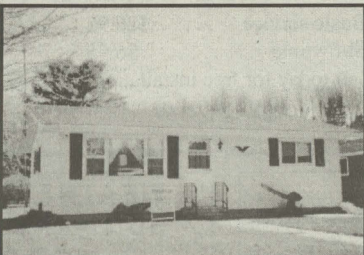


BEST HUNTING LOCATION IN THE AREA

Many prize "bucks" have been taken from this 40. It could also make a nice vacation or snowmobiling place. Old mobile home does offer a hunters camp shelter, but lots of room for a nice cabin. Large pond on place draws the wildlife. Priced only at \$30,000 with seller financing possible.



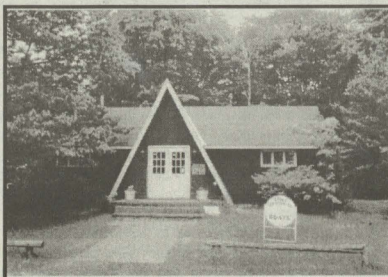
Business opportunity possible.
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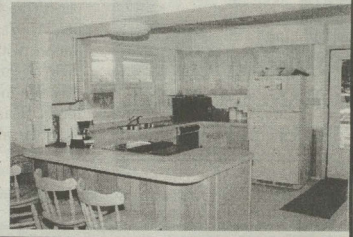
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**TWELVE YEARS OLD AND
ON THE MOVE!**

The Market Place, storefront outlet for the local artisans who are members of Grand Marais Cottage Industries (GMCI) is the oldest such shop in town.

Celebrating its twelfth anniversary in May of this year, the co-operative group was formed in 1985 to showcase the artistic and craft work of local residents, offering high-quality products unique to Grand Marais.

In March, 1985 a group of seven local residents serving as a steering committee petitioned our local Economic Development Committee to hold a meeting for the purpose of exploring interest in forming a small business and cottage industry co-operative here.

As a result of that meeting, on May 18, 1985, GMCI and The Market Place were incorporated with sixteen charter members, including Mary Dempsey, Ed and Ardis Hanish, Jean Mehlenbacher, Tim Murphy, Bob and Nancy Weston, Tom and Kathy Baker, Mary Alice Johnson, Frank Mead, Rosie Meldrum, John Miller, Dorothy Peterson, Pam Scaife and Alice Trevaathan. Of that original group, the first seven listed are still members.

Helping The Market Place get started in those days were the organizational leaders of the Village Artisans of Garden, MI, who provided invaluable advice based on their own experiences in forming an artists' co-op. In May of '85, Bob and Sue Hicks provided the roof over their heads in their gift shop in the old Masonic building. The

Hicks broke the neophytes in on retail sales and service to the public, including unanticipated experience in selling gifts and Bob's smoked fish! By the winter of '86 the Market Place had moved temporarily to John Miller's Scrub Board Laundromat and in the spring of '87 it reopened in the old post office, sharing the premises with Sherri Seibert's beauty salon.

Jim and Sherri were kind and considerate landlords and the business remained there until the spring of '95 when potential sale of the property and a need for more space prompted yet another move to share joint occupancy with Lloyd and Judy Crampton's Apple Tree Antiques Shop, located in the former Ina Petitpren home next to the Methodist Church.

Now Lloyd and Judy's expanding business prompts the need for yet another move, and the Market Place is searching for just the right home after September of this year. If you know of a good location, contact any member of the search committee, consisting of Lois Leavenworth, Lucy Pine, Barb Whaley or Sue Allyn.

GMCI was founded with four specific purposes in mind which are summarized as follows:

1) To assist in the production, display and sale of local arts and crafts and increase contact between the artisans and the public.

2) To provide public education in arts and crafts, promote self-sufficiency among local families, give opportunity for volunteers to work in self-help

programs and coordinate and provide services to the community.

3) To provide organization services and support to cottage industry and small businesses in the community.

4) To contribute to other IRS tax-exempt organizations similar in purpose to GMCI/The Market Place.

Over the years, these purposes have been fulfilled. Sixty-nine local citizens have belonged to or are still members of The Market Place/GMCI, and they have all benefited from the experiences of that membership. The co-op has also spun off six existing businesses in the local area.

For those producing arts and crafts, the co-op furnishes a store for display and sales, handles all office expenses, sales tax, credit card sales, banking, book keeping, promotion and advertising, packaging and postal services, state licensing and insurance. No-interest loans are available to members for purchase of tools, equipment and supplies for product creation. The artisans also work in the store and enjoy interaction with the public.

About ten years ago, Nancy Weston started the GMCI/Market Place summer funshops program, with helpful funding from the Michigan Council for the Arts. Since then, the program has featured educational offerings year-round, and the Township Board, Chamber of Commerce, Woman's Club and other local groups have joined in helping sponsor these programs.

In the last decade, Grand Marais has been visited by bands, orchestras, singing groups and soloists, pianists, fiddlers and banjo-pickers, all

under the auspices of GMCI/The Market Place. There have been melodramas and cantatas, all produced with local talent. Funshops have included everything from star gazing and birding to painting and stained glass training, bog walks and knitting, photography and pot-throwing (!) featuring instructors both local and "imported."

GMCI/The Market Place encourages the youth of our town as well. Many of the funshops are aimed specifically at children and young people. Entertainment and cultural events for our young folk include concerts and free tickets for High School students to Marquette's Forest Roberts Theater. An annual Fine Arts Scholarship is available to a qualified Burt Township High School graduate and young artists may display their works in the store under the "Guest Artist" program. Junior memberships in the Market Place are also available to young people who want to sell their work and learn how to market it.

The Market Place and GMCI

also support the other local service organizations in town through volunteer services, gift certificates and participation in joint community efforts such as the annual Fly-In and Fourth of July festivities.

If you have a hobby or a talent you'd like to develop into a profitable sideline or business, the Market Place and GMCI can help. If you'd like to serve your community with a group of like-minded individuals in helping to make Grand Marais a richer and more enjoyable place to live, then consider joining the Market Place and GMCI. Board members this year are Ardis Hanish, Betty Goewey, Lois Leavenworth, Trudy McDonald, Barb Whaley and Ed Hanish. Contact one of them or any member for information on how to join. To sign up, you need not be presently producing anything to sell.

And, Don't Forget! G.M.'s oldest enterprise for artists and craftspeople needs a new home and welcomes your help if you know of a suitable location!

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GRANOLA SERIAL
By Jean Mehlenbacher

Well, I guess it's about time for another medical report. The good news is that I passed my bone scan. On the other hand, I flunked my chest x-ray and CT scan. Surgery and radiation are not options at this point and I had made a lot of noise about not doing chemo again but Skip assures me that it is a woman's prerogative to change her mind. Dr. Scholnik, my hematologist/ oncologist, had an offer I couldn't turn down so I start chemo the first week in September. He says they are treatable tumors with a 60% chance of their responding (a little or maybe a lot). So we are going for it. I am trying hard to remember all the good things

about chemo! My hair is in jeopardy once more but if it turns into bird nest material again, I wouldn't mind if it came back in just a tad thicker at the temples and maybe with a smidge more body around the ears.

It is interesting what fringe benefits come along with medical procedures. Shelley, The Nurse, paved the way for some oxygen to use at night (it is just great) but she didn't tell us that you have to put big red signs in your windows. I had to have a pulmonary function test where I thought I would just puff into a machine, but nobody told me ahead of time that you got a very firm clothespin-type gad-

get clamped on your nose while you huff away. The EKG went slick as a whistle, but I learned with the MUGA scan (that is not a very reassuring acronym), if you have trouble getting a good base measurement, just put the electrodes a little closer together. (They forgot to take one of them off but I can't for the life of me think of anything to use it for.) Nobody told me before I made my decision that saying yes would include donating a 24 hour collection of urine to the cause. So the plain brown bag I carted to the Market Place today contained a plastic "hat" and a big orange jug. (I am in awe of anyone who could fill that thing up in one day.)

So we are off to the races again. Kathy and my sister, Pat, are here and momentarily, we are expecting Russ, Linda, Emily and Allison to be followed by Steve, Alice, Jenni, and Heidi for the week-end. Laughter is a great healer. I expect a LOT of healing to go on the next few days!!

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DO THE RIGHT THING
By Lee Goewey

Our increasingly omnipresent federal government wants to intrude in yet another constitutionally unenumerated area of authority over us. Despite the fact that no food producer has ever refused to voluntarily recall a tainted product, the Clinton administration's Agriculture Secretary, Dan Glickman, wants the FDA to have authority to force such recalls on producers, under threat of prosecution.

Where is the faith and trust in the perfectibility of mankind, so typical of liberals, in such a bare-fanged approach? This seems, I fear, another instance in which our "betters," who know so much more surely than we what is in our best interests, are ever more intent in forcing their will upon us.

Better they should look to sound science and the prevention of food-borne disease than to junk science and the punishment of suspect disease peddlers.

Other advanced countries have long enjoyed safe food supplies through the irradiation of meats, poultry, fish and other perishable foods. Although such treatment totally kills organisms such as salmonella and e-coli and those which cause spoilage in fruits and vegetables without leaving any harmful residue, Americans are denied such benefits, (except for our astronauts, for whom we provide irradiated food to carry into space.)

This situation exists because of the hysteria whipped up by certain junk scientists every time the subject of irradiation of food is raised. The media picks up on the uproar, the "fears" of the "experts" are raised and the whole thing dies away with no sane action taken. The whole objection to irradiation focuses on the fear (in this case, irrational fear) of nuclear energy and radiation found in the lu-

natic fringe left and in the minds of unknowledgable people on whom these loonies prey.

The type of radiation source used to irradiate food leaves absolutely no residue in the objects treated. This fact is beyond dispute. If you are "anti-nuke," however, this fact is of no consequence to you, and many liberals are either "anti-nuke" or swayed by those who are. In addition, those liberals include a hefty percentage of our bureaucrats, legislators and the 89% of the national media who vote Democrat. Their favorite scientists are the "junk" kind, whose "science" is ideologically based. Their "science" is about as valid as that of Trofim Lysenko, Josef Stalin's nutty agricultural deputy, who believed that pigs and cows could be raised and crops sown and harvested in accordance with Marxist-Leninist principles.

Do you really believe that NASA and the federal government are trying to kill off our astronauts by supplying them with irradiated food? Do you really believe that the other advanced countries which approve this process are condemning their citizens to misery and death? If so, get a life!

The real beneficiaries of widespread irradiation of our food supplies will be our entire population, especially those who would otherwise die or become ill from tainted food. Our pocketbooks would benefit, not only from the reduced medical expenditures but from the drastic reduction of food spoilage after purchase.

The only losers here would be the left-wing power freaks, their captive "scientists," the lawyers and the food producers who count on rapid spoilage to keep their sales up.

Please, DO THE RIGHT THING and demand that your

public servants require the FDA to validate (or invalidate - I'm confident in the truth of this matter) the safety and efficacy of irradiation for our perishable food supplies. Demand also that they thoroughly and immediately inform and assure the American public on the truth of the matter. Now is not the time to give the Feds one more unconstitutional power over us which does nothing to resolve the underlying problem.

And never forget, THE MERE EXISTENCE OF CONSERVATIVES SHOULD BE PROOF ENOUGH TO LIBERALS OF THE FALLACY OF THEIR BELIEF IN THE PERFECTIBILITY OF MANKIND.

You may agree or disagree with me, but the important thing is to let your elected representatives know how you feel and what you expect of them, in a courteous manner. You may contact your public servants at the following addresses:

President William J. Clinton, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500 (202) 456-1414

Senator Carl Levin, 459 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6221

Senator Spencer Abraham, 105 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-4822

Representative Bart Stupak, 1410 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-4735

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Letters to the Editor



Attn: Jim Carter,
Is the "Voyager's Harbor"
being reprinted? Where could
one find a copy?
Marian Homoyoust, Publisher

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.

Because of space, please confine "letters to the editor" to no more than 350 words. Longer letters may be edited or held for our printing convenience.

To the Editor

The following is a letter received by Hilja Pekkarinen from Oiva Ylimaki. Hilja has permission to share the letter with us. Oiva is glad to share the letter with Grand Marais friends.

July 27, 1997

Dear Hilja,

We just got back home from our trip that Ross took us on, a Scandinavia cruise. We flew to Dover, London. We took the ship, Holland American. We toured Oslo, Norway, Aarhus, Denmark, took a train ride in Germany, toured Stockholm, Sweden. We toured Helsinki, then we took a tour of the farm lands around Helsinki. They aren't farming much any more; but are building ships, and also working in the city.

We spent some time in an old town of Parvoo. Still had cobblestone streets and old buildings. We had a nice lunch at a old hotel and good food. The furniture looked a lot like on our farm. Their economy isn't very good.

We spent two days in St. Petersburg, Russia. We went to a Russian Folk Lore in the evening, young people dancing and singing. We saw a lot of churches in all of the countries. They were beautiful. Most of them were Lutheran.

The cruise ended in Copenhagen, Denmark. We stayed an extra day in Copenhagen. They had real good Danish rolls. The food was real good on the ship. The workers were Filipinos and were very nice. There was 1200 passengers on the ship.

We were gone three weeks and were glad to be home. It was nice hearing from you. It was hot when we were gone and still is.

Hope you're feeling good. We're feeling pretty good but tired from the trip.

Rose went to the post office to get our mail, was a big box full.

Love
Oiva, Irene and Rose
Stevens Point, WI

To the Editor:

My name is Dale Cornwell. I won the raffle for the Grand Marais history quilt. My mother, Sally Masse Cleaver,

was born and raised in Grand Marais. My brother, sister, and myself were also born there. We come there every year for a vacation around festival time and hate to leave. When we came up this year for vacation, I picked up my quilt from Patti Hughes.

I was offered money, apple pie, blueberry pie, steaks, cookies, and even a new pair of tennis shoes for the quilt. But I wouldn't give it up for any amount. I want the people of Grand Marais and the class that put so much work into the quilt to know how much I appreciate it. I was very happy to receive the quilt because I value the history of Grand Marais as a native myself.

Sincerely,
Dale Cornwell
Pekin, IL

Dear Editor:

As school begins again and living across the street as we do, we frequently see the most visible of the Grand Marais school staff. The school certainly puts a good foot forward in the persons of Louie Bailey and Pam Hicks. They are hard-working, conscientious, and very pleasant people.

Sincerely,
Jim Leavenworth
Grand Marais, MI

Dear Editor,

Some time ago you mentioned in the paper that there was a possibility of "Voyager's Harbor" being reprinted.

My husband and I were introduced to the book by a National Park interpreter who gave us some of the history of the area. It was out of print then, and I have tried, through used book dealers, to find a copy of it unsuccessfully.

If indeed, it is reprinted as it should be: it's a wonderful book, please make mention of it in the paper. We out-of-towners could then order it.

Thank you for the Gazette. It helps fill my longing for Grand Marais.

Sincerely,
Ellen White

Dear Editor and all of the Great U.P.,

Wildlife is important. From the beautiful moose, to the small and meek field mouse, they all play an important role. If you take out one thing, then you affect all the others. Pick a flower, change the lunch of a beetle; plant some roses, make way for deer who want to consume the hips.

My family owns a forty acre plot in Grand Marais. My two brothers and I go up into Grand Marais for about two and a half months every year from Borden Indiana, 700 + miles away. Long trip, but it is worth every split second. We have made over the years a wildlife refuge we call Bear Path Wildlife Refuge. My brothers (Levi 10 & Elijah 7) and I (13) have made over 5 different nature trails going throughout the refuge. I have also studied the chipmunks that have burrows scattered about. I watched where their territories interacted, how they build their homes, and how they react to humans with and without food. I found that they do remember different humans. They do remember which ones are friendly and which are not. Anyway, I love wildlife and I hope that everyone else respects it as much or more than I do!

The funshops this year were also a gigantic success. Thank you to Nancy Weston, Seney National Wildlife Refuge, Grand Marais Gazette, and everyone who helped out with funshops, suggestions, etc. E-mail me for suggestions for refuge, or just to talk at Deflin@aol.com

Sincerely,
Jesse L. Haines

Dear Editor,

In your latest issue, I've read many articles of special interest to me. This is important to me because I have moved from Grand Marais to Munising, and I do indeed miss your beautiful area and the wonderful folks living where you are. I've often said "Even if they don't like you, they help you!"

I live in a fine nursing home now, and they take excellent care of us and have a good activity program - but my family history in Grand Marais goes back many years, and as I say often, "Gosh-I miss the Grand Marais area and the folks there."

C'mon over to our nursing home to say howdy, please do! Love to all,
Maybelle Kahle
Munising, MI

"HUNGRY" BUTS & PASSES

JIM

Summer is over, school is back in session and football season has begun. Being a native of Green Bay, Wisconsin, I ought to be excited and ready to go nuts supporting the Packers. Well, I'm not! OK, I'm a Packer fan all right and I'll watch their games when I get a chance and a few other pro and college games during the season. I won't however put them on some kind of a pedestal and treat them better than everyone else as the sports media and many fans do.

I recently saw a pro-mo on ESPN concerning a show they were going to air about the explosion in the number of athletes in trouble with the law and the reasons for this. Either I have oversimplified or ESPN is complicating the issue in order to exploit it. As I look at it we have been and are creating this monster since these athletes have been in high school, if not before. We tell them that if they perform they don't have to study or pass exams or follow rules and we'll graduate them from high school. Then all the major colleges tell them basically the same thing. Then the pro teams add unbelievable salaries and fans put them a notch or two above God. After all this, the athletes believe their own press and assume that laws don't apply to them. Hell! ESPN you don't need to look for the reason; you are the reason.

Staying close to the subject of media irresponsibility, I saw a reporter doing a story on an airplane crash. He said that he would be interviewing people that had been on the flight. Each time he talked to one of the passengers the word "survivor" was superimposed on the screen. I thought, Gee! Wouldn't it be interesting if he

interviewed one of the passengers who wasn't a survivor.

I heard that the federal government after years of paying hospitals to train doctors is now going to pay hospitals not to train doctors. Seems as though some number juggler has decided there are too many doctors. I don't necessarily agree with that statement but I do think a better way for the Feds to handle this would be for the Feds not to pay the hospitals at all and allow good old "Supply and Demand" to determine the number of doctors.

If the Feds simply must spend the money they could pay law firms to train lawyers for "independent counsel" and "special prosecutor" positions. We could train enough to assign an I.C. and S.P. to each politician and the law firms could repay us by charging us less - forget the last part, it would never happen. They could call the program an investment in the future because everyone knows that I.C.s and S.P.s are more important than doctors.

I see the Teamsters Union or some of its members is looking for an S.P. Maybe we should accelerate the aforementioned proposal. That the Teamsters Union may have acted illegally is easy to swallow; that a Hoffa is trying to expose it is rather weird.

We said good-bye to two more of Grand Marais long time citizens, Joe McDonald and Viva Woods. It was my pleasure to have known them both. My sympathy goes out to their families and other friends.

And finally. If we can't stop sex in the bathrooms we'll have to paint an X on them. For further information on this topic call Bob Gardner or Mike Beek.

'Til next issue.
"Hungry" Jim

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We recommend that you seek advice about establishing such Funds. This should be discussed with your financial planner. For additional questions, contact any ARCF Board member or our office at 387-3900.

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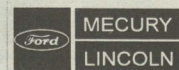
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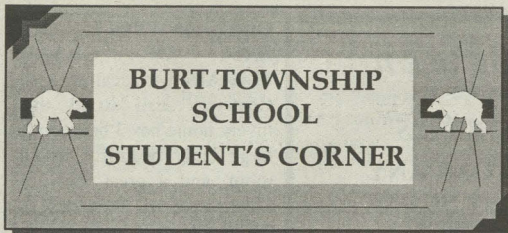
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The following stories were written by students in Mr. Scaife's English classes.

As I was driving down an old, deserted road I had a feeling that someone was following close behind me. Looking I saw little, flashing lights around a cylindrical shaped figure. Thinking I was seeing things I stopped the car, shut my eyes, and took another look to double check. The lights were gone. I breathed a sign of relief as I realized I was just tired and had been seeing things. I restarted the car and renewed the ten mile venture home.

As I came near a clearing I heard the crashing of metal. There was a little two track road near the clearing, so I thought some crazy teenagers were out for a midnight cruise. Worried, I stopped, grabbed a flashlight, and started looking.

After walking for about ten to fifteen minutes I came to an enormous metal cylinder, the same "thing" I thought I had seen as I was driving. I was starting to panic, being alone where there wasn't a soul for miles. I turned to run, but being the curious person I am, I decided to find out what this strange "thing" was.

Coming closer to the object, I noticed there was no light coming from it like there had been while I was driving. I wanted to go into this "thing", but was too scared. I stood there for a moment pondering what I should do.

Suddenly bright lights flashed on. It startled me so much that I fell to the ground with a "thud." Before me appeared five little man-like beings. They had cone shaped heads with protruding eyes. They just stood there looking me over. I gathered myself and started running back to my car.

I went home, but of course I couldn't sleep. When the first sign of light shone through the window I got up and went back to the site. The ship was gone but there was still a sign of it. In the ground was the dent the ship made when it crashed. The shape was a perfect circle.

I haven't told too many people of my sighting because I know many people would think I'm crazy. I've just told my family and close friends. I really don't think all of them believe me either.

By: Amber

I was sitting on my desk working on my computer when my co-worker Brad Smith came up to me and sat down, he said that I didn't need to show up for work anymore. I just freaked "why!!, what did I do wrong, I can't loose my job, I need to support my children." I know" he says "but everyone is getting laid off from every business." What was going on here I couldn't understand at all! I jumped up and ran off to my bosses office to see what was going on. Before I could even say anything he started to explain "We don't need business' anymore that's what this world has come to. We have computers to do all our work, everyone's out of work don't take it personally. Now if you don't mind I have some work to do." Wow! I can't even believe I'm out of work, out of money what am I going to do with my life?!

I got my stuff, threw it into the garbage, I don't need it anymore, and I ran out as tears filled in my eyes. I went home, laid the baby-sitter off, and explained to her the situation.

I made a few calls to some friends to see if this wasn't a prank. Sure enough, it wasn't. I then made a phone call to the mayor, I asked him what was going on and to my surprise I got another shocker "You don't worry about anything, we have computers to do our work, also one last thing, we will have everyone's windows barred up by the end of the week due to the sun burning away. Now have a good evening." Whoa! What is this? A nightmare. What does he mean, don't worry about a thing?

Two Days Later.

My windows are barred up and I can't even leave my house, I feel like a prisoner. Their having someone come by and send a years supply of good food. I guess I have to get used to this since I'll be locked up (pretty much).

My kids aren't old enough to understand what is going on, not to mention the fact that they can't go out and play.

I can't believe the world is coming to an end so soon, my children won't even be able to see what it's like growing up and having a boyfriend. I guess I'll spend as much time with my children as I can before it's to late.

By: Jenni Grove

Stories by Mrs. Hoduski's Class

TUBERCULOSIS KIDS

Once there was a family named the Lawrence's. In the family there was a mom, a dad, a boy, a girl, and the dog, Ralph. The mom's name was Laura, the dad's name was Todd, the girl's name was Kelly, and the boy's name was Dan. One morning when they were about to go to school Dan was probing around for a sock. He finally found it. He was late and almost missed the bus. That wasn't unusual for Dan. He was usually late. Kelly wasn't usually late, but her brother, Dan, made her late, too.

After they ran and ran to catch the school bus, one of the kids that was both of their friends told them about Fred, the kid at school that had tuberculosis. They said he was in the hospital. He would be there for at least a month, Kelly and Dan felt sad for Fred. (He was their friend.) When they got off the bus they descended slowly down the stairs.

When they got to school they started their first subject, reading. They knew it was vital that they get it done, so they could go to recess. At recess they played tag. A person was running after Kelly and caused her to fall and hurt herself. She fell against the monkey bars and hit her head. She had a big bump and felt really dizzy. She could hardly move, so her parents came and took her to the hospital.

When they got to the hospital a nurse took Kelly to room 265 and saw a doctor. The doctor told Kelly about Fred he said, "Do not go by room 278, a kid has tuberculosis."

She said, "All right." when the nurse and the doctor left she went looking for room 278. She finally found the room and she went in there and took out a face mask (that the doctors used when they were operating.) The next thing that she knew was that the doctor and nurse were standing right behind her, and looked madder than ever.

Kelly was being pulled to her room and the doctor and nurse seemed very angry. The next day the nurse woke Kelly up to have breakfast and it was her favorite, cereal and toast. It was also her favorite breakfast because it was FRUIT LOOPS. When she was done the doctor told her that she had Tuberculosis! (He had been doing blood tests on her because she wasn't healing very fast.) She screamed very loud when she heard. Her mom and dad were scared.

So Kelly had to stay in the hospital. The doctor had to operate on Kelly and after the operation she felt better. Then she did not have tuberculosis any more.

Later Fred came in the room and said, "I don't have it any more, either." They both went home. The next day it was Friday and they went to school. Everybody had a party for Kelly and Fred. They all had fun. Kelly went home and told her family about school today.

THE END!

By Jesse Kelly and Corissa Ross

The Three Planets

Once upon a time in a planet far, far away. There was a big battle.

The names of some of the characters are Anthony, Ryan, Jesse, Kyle, Kraig, and Hunter. BOOM!!!!!! The war has begun. There is that ship! Moron Mountain is coming to get us with there Ghost ship and heavy artillery. Marty, The Martian, has the PU 36 explosive modulator.

The LOONY TOONS PLANET is trying to kill EARTH and MORON MOUNTAIN. The difference between all of these planets is that one is bad one is good and one is in-between.

The Earth was respectful for their people. They where incredulous, by thought that they would win. Their line of defense was pliant (bending easily).

The war had injured (by prejudice) many people. The war had killed many people and Aliens.

Earth was preposterous, because they weren't winning. Earth and the Loony Tune planet just blew up the Ghost Ship. Then Bugs Bunny threw an exploding carrot at Earth and killed ten people.

When Anthony and Ryan went on a sneak attack, they got caught and were forced to sweep and clean the Loony Tune's ships. But Anthony and Ryan didn't agree to the punishment. They invaded the alien computers and copied all of the attack information on a disk. Then they ran for cover until the Loony Tunes flew away. After that they broke out of the Loony Tune's ships and went back to Earth.

They showed the crew the disk with the attack information on it. The crew members said, "Thanks Ryan, thanks Anthony, but we were about to figure out their strategy by the way they acted. Now we know for sure." They were able to transfer all of the information to their computers. Now they were sure to win the war.

They fought their way through the war and drove the enemy armies back to where they came from. Then they were able to make their planet peaceful again.

By Ryan Hughes and Anthony Pavkovich

THE SECRET BEAR

Once there was a boy named Mark. He lived in a Victorian Mansion with his parents. His mother's name was Julie. His father's name was David.

One day his father decided to go for a walk in the woods. He saw a lot of endangered animals. He brought a gun but did not shoot the animals. Finally, he came to a big, brown, mangy bear. His father was being brutal because he wanted to shoot the bear, but not the other animals. The bear mauled Mark's father because his father wanted to shoot him, and the bear was trying to defend himself. When Mark's father came back home, Julie wrapped his arm in a crepe bandage.

A few days later Mark's father got sick and died. He had been ill with pneumonia. He shouldn't have been out hunting. If he hadn't been so sick, he probably wouldn't have shot the bear. Julia and Mark was very sad that David had died. Mark even had to get his own food and other stuff, because his mom was so unhappy.

A few months later they started hearing voices, like David's voice. He was mad at himself because he had shot the bear when it needed help.

Eventually the family moved to California because the house was haunted with David's spirits and body. The brown bear followed the Colles to California.

Nobody else died in the family Mark and his mom started feeding the bear and realized how friendly it was. Mark got to keep the bear and they lived happily ever after.

By Sarah and Sara

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Crafts & Gifts.**

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Apple
Tree**

**Lake Street
Open daily**

**ARTICLES
AND ADS**

**Deadline for submission is
September 12th in order for
them to be in the September
18th issue.**

**For more information call
906-494-2792.**

FANTASTIC HUNTING CAMP: 36 acres adjoining corporate land. Two miles south of Grand Marais on M-77. Nice vertical log cabin with three bedrooms and two living rooms.

Priced in Mid Sixties.

BEAUTIFUL MOBILE HOME on Wilson St.: Like new 14 x 80' mobile on spacious lot. 4 BDR, 2 Bath, Deck, Nice yard. Priced in mid 40's.

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

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.

WORLD FAMOUS LEFEBVRE'S FISH MARKET AND BAKERY: "Smoked Turkey, Fish, Sausage, and a lot more!!" This nationally known business is for sale including recipes, mailing list, and equipment. The owners will assist a buyer for two weeks to help them get started. Just the business and equipment are for sale which would allow you to relocate wherever you wish. Priced right.

REMODELED HOME ON FIVE ACRES: Located off of Ellen Rd., this home features two fireplaces, two bedrooms, a den and nice deck. Includes a new two and a half car garage with plenty of room. Lots of privacy with the long driveway. \$59,500.

HOME ON M-77 TWO MILES SOUTH OF TOWN: A great amount of work has been done over the winter to make this home very comfortable. Some of the new features include a gas forced air heating system, drain field, water heater, and refinished rooms. Two bedrooms, a nice living room, and bath has been remodeled. A large basement and a good sized attic provide a lot of storage space. \$49,500.

VERY NICE VACANT PARCEL IN SCHOOL FOREST: This 10 acre piece of property is nestled next to large tracts of land with lots of privacy and plenty of room for a home. Electricity is nearby. Serviced by a seasonal road, it is ideal for that hunting or snowmobile retreat. \$8,500 Cash.

THREE BEDROOM CONDO: Located on Coast Guard Point. This is the developer's personal custom condo. On the second level where the views of Lake Superior are breathtaking. 2 Baths, loft, elegant furnishings, and storage garage make this one of the best buys in Grand Marais. \$75,000

SEAWATCH: What an absolutely gorgeous year round home on over 500 feet of sugar sand beach on Lake Superior. This house is an executive retreat that sits on 10.13 acres with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a spacious open living room and dining room area overlooked by an open loft. It also includes a storage room, sauna and exercise room, fireplace, 40' long deck, and a 2 car heated garage. Located on an exclusive 300 acre development with private roads and an on-site caretaker. Surrounded by state forest on all sides.

CORPORATE RETREAT: What a nice project for someone anxious to have a lodge or small motel tucked away in a beautiful hardwood 15 acre woods. There are several outbuildings that can be remodel into a Bed and Breakfast, or motel. The house has been completely rebuilt with everything new. Over 1500 square feet with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and 2 car garage. Two barns are in good shape. Price \$115,000.

CUTE, SMALL HOME IN DOWNTOWN GRAND MARAIS: This house has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen, living room, and plenty of closets. Located on a corner lot of H58 West and Alger Street. Plenty of room to expand. This is a "fixer upper" and would make a great rental. \$41,900.

15 WOODED ACRES 2 MILES FROM GRAND MARAIS: Located on Airport Road. This nice hardwoods would make an ideal spot for a home at the edge of town.



Edward Bowen
& Associates
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
BOX 354 - Grand Marais, MI 49839
Phone 906-494-2700

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

HOME AND POLE BARN EAST OF GRAND MARAIS: Located on Cemetery Hill Road this lovely home has 3 bedrooms, large bath, beautiful living room, and a great view of Lake Superior. Pole barn is 24' x 36' and property is approximately 1 acre in size. \$82,500

FANTASTIC HUNTING CAMP ADJOINING STATE LAND 2 MILES EAST OF GRAND

MARAI: Located on H58 this 9 acre parcel features electricity, cable, and a nice cabin ready to remodel. Needs a new well and drain field. Adjoins hundreds of acres of state land in a great wooded setting. \$29,900

10 ACRE PARCEL ON AIRPORT ROAD: This wooded building site offers an ideal spot for a snowmobile or hunting camp or a home close to Grand Marais.

35 ACRE PARCEL WITH SMALL CREEK: Located 3 miles south of Grand Marais overlooking Raisin Valley on M-77. Baker Creek meanders through 35 acres and has reasonably good brook trout fishing. Approximately 20 acres of high hardwoods overlook valley for a gorgeous setting.

LAKE SUPERIOR WATERFRONT PARCELS: Shelter Bay Forests, Inc. has asked our office to be a listing agent for their Superior Dunes development. These beautiful 10 acre heavily wooded parcels have over 250 feet of Lake Superior sugar sand beach. Located 10 miles East of Grand Marais on H58, the development features a caretaker home and "ribbons" of black top roads that wind through the woods. A must see.

40 ACRE HUNTING TRACT surrounded by corporate and public land. This is low land but a camp site is possible. Three miles east of town, lots of woods. \$15,000.

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 494-2700. FAX: 494-2353

GRAND MARAIS -----THE WHOLE POINT OF ALGER COUNTY!



OOPS !

Hauling a load of timber up M-77 is always a pull on trucks, but when the drive shaft gives out, you're in trouble.

The driver locked the brakes and got out to check the damage. The hydraulic brakes gave out and the truck started to roll back down M-77. Though he got back in and tried to stop the truck, the hydraulics wouldn't hold and Jim and Sherri Seibert wound up with a load of logs in their swamp.

Gee Petruske had seen the truck go by a few minutes earlier where he was working and commented to someone that it sounded like the last trip up the hill for that drive shaft "nuf said.

"The Way It Was"

Memories of My Childhood at Grand Traverse Lighthouse
by Bette McCormick Olli

The following is the tenth and final episode. This publication is reprinted with permission. Continued from the August 21, 1997 issue.

"Gifts of Nature"

By Bette McCormick Olli

In the summer
In the sunshine
Choice wild strawberries
On the hill
Stained our lips and hands and faces
While we greedily ate our fill.
Cupped small hands
To make an altar
As wee children
Often will
A gift we offered
To our mother
Of first red strawberries
From the hill.

It always did our hearts good to bring Ma the first ripe strawberries. She always made such a fuss over them that she led us to believe they were the nectar of the Gods.

We also delighted in bringing her the first bouquet of Hepaticas which grew on the sunny side of a hill among the warm brown leaves. We always made sure that we gathered a blossom of every hue. There seemed to be every pastel shade imaginable, lovely lavenders, pinks and blues intermingled with white.

We also picked Adder's Tongue, painted yellow by the sun, delicate Spring Beauties and Arbutus did not escape us. Ma especially seemed to like the wild Trillium and she would remember how profusely they had grown on Fox Island.

I must add that these plants were not protected at this time.



Pa and Laddie on the south side of the Lighthouse - 1927

Ode To a Lighthouse Keeper

By Janet McCormick Luczyk

They called him James when he came to this place.
Nee, McCormick, to David and Grace.
In 1900, he took him a wife,
A wee little lass to share in his life.

There at the Beavers to the lighthouse they came,
That Jim and Mary, for that was her name.
They worked and they tolled from morning til night,
She tended the family, while he kept the light.

Many children they reared -one, two, three, four,
Then there were six and then six more.
All took to the water like ducks to the Sea,
They grew to adulthood by the rocks and the lee.

Jim was kept busy keeping signal and light,
He'd toil in the day and yet half the night.
Then in the morning in the light of half dawn,
Out to the garden, at once he was gone.

He fished and he sailed and tales he could tell,
Of his shipwreck at Sea, and the big buoy bell.
For forty-eight hours he drifted in shivering cold,
Snatched from the waters by a big freighter bold.

He blew the fog signal in the days and the nights,
For thirty-four years he tended the lights.
He polished the brass and the lenses he shined,
He filled all the ledgers and then they were signed.

Then came the day when work was no more,
The wind became still; no waves at his door.
But, when the wind blows, and the fog rolls in,
There in the lighthouse, I think, there's Mary and Jim.

While stationed at the Poverty Island Light in 1912 my father had a serious accident at sea. His letter reporting the incident is reproduced below.

Poverty Island Light Station.
July 2, 1913.

Inspector, 12th Lighthouse District, Chicago. Ill.

Dear Sir,

I respectfully inform you that I had a very serious accident befall me on the way from Escanaba to Poverty Island. I was on my way back with a load of gasoline and was within about 7 or 8 miles of the station when there was an explosion. The accident happened about 10:00 p.m., but I cannot account for how it happened. I had a lantern lit so that I could see to oil the engine. I was sitting in the stern steering and looking back at a big barge that was coming behind me and I was watching to keep out of her way when all at once there was an explosion and in a second the fire was spread all over the inside of the boat. It spread so quick that I was unable to reach a life preserver so I ran forward and got out three cans of gasoline, but that was all I could get, the heat was so intense. I lashed the cans together to help buoy me up. I then closed the hatches down

tight and jumped overboard and hung to the bow of the boat with the hopes of being sighted by the barge that was following. The barge finally came to me when my boat was all burned aft and midship and pretty well forward. I am pretty well scorched about the face and neck but not serious. I never want to experience such a thing again. It was lucky for me that the evening was good. I wanted to make the round trip to Escanaba but it was late before I could get the gasoline so it made me a little late on my way. Everything is a total wreck and the station is without a boat. The first and second assistants went to St. Martins Light Station with a row boat this morning and are back with their boat and will go ashore at once.

Respectfully,
(Signed)
James McCormick, Keeper

P. S. The name of the barge that picked me up is the Horace M. Wilkinson loaded with iron ore.

The Grand Marais Gazette thanks Ina Shultz and family for permission to print "The Way It Was". We enjoyed printing it as we are sure our readers enjoyed reading it. Thank you very much!

Marian Honyoust, Publisher

AROUND THE BAY: BY EVELYN MORRISON



School is under way here in Grand Marais. Let's hope this is a good year for everyone. Soccer has started and we hope to have a good team spirit though out the school and town. So support them, people!

Herb Branch was up with his sister Glenna early in August (her first time.) They enjoyed visiting the falls, the slides, and all of Herbs friends. After all the years J.C. has promised to cook CAJUN for Herb, he invited J.C. and Dave to a superb red beans and rice dinner. DELICIOUS!

Tom and Sharon Marcin of Verona, WI spent time on their Lake Superior acreage camping with their boy Tom. They commented that the weather was perfect, no Bugs!

Helen and Paul Perry went camping on Lake Verrmlin, MN with son Bill and daughter-in-law Ginny. Helen commented on how large the lake is and you need a map to navigate. Though Bill did panic a

little, Ginny managed to fine the way home!

Warren and Suzanne Matthews were up for the weekend. Warren says he's feeling fine and things are looking up.

Bruce and Carlene Bailey were up for a few days visiting with us. Bruce helped John out at the camp to make a few changes at deer camp. What a help! Along with Clayton, Johns brother Bill, Uncle Bill, and my dad. Thanks.

Sara and Clayton were home over the weekend from Alpena, along with Wendy and Tim from Portage. They brought friends with them to enjoy the weekend. What a weekend. Wendy's car broke down I ended up driving down to Houghton Lake on Labor day. Never again with 67,000 people walking the bridge!

Jenny is home from spending the summer with my sister Margaret. Thanks for taking her for the summer I'm sure she will settle down to a winter routine. I'm sure you will see her again next year.

Hope to see you all around the bay. Keep on smiling Evelyn

A Big Thank You!

I would like to thank everyone who volunteered so much of their time to help make this year's Music & Craft Festival a success. Thanks to the festival committee - Terry & Marian Honyoust, Sherri Seibert, Connie Durrwachter, Sandy Fisher, Colleen Grove and a special "Thank You" to Nancy Fuller who played a major role in increasing the number of craft vendors participating this year.

Thanks to all the volunteers - Sandy & Paul, Steve Bell, Treva & Rich, Delores, Mimi, Brenda & Sammie, Todd, Rick & Mary, Lois L., Helen & Dave, Marcy & friends, Mike & Mary & family, Connie, Brandi, Colleen & Dick, Lloyd & Judy, Brenda & Chuck, Judy V., Steve, John & Carol, Terry & Marian, Carol, Ron M., Jimmy, Gail, and Larry & Terri.

Thanks to Jack, Logger & Luke for doing the heavy stuff for me.

Thanks to John Hubbard for our money man once again.

Thanks to Ed Bowen for all the help with the Canoe Raffle and Karl & Dorinda Wilson for letting us hang the canoe in front of their business for most of the summer. Also thanks to all the businesses in town for doing such a great job selling raffle tickets.

If I've forgotten anyone, I apologize, but please accept my thanks.

Also a big "Thank You" to Lou Bailey, my campground cop. Thanks Lou.

I hope to see everyone next year at the 17th Annual Music Festival & Craft Show.

Thanks again!

Aleta Hubbard,
Festival Manager

"Discovering" Begins New Season

David "Buck" LeVassuer begins his 17th season as Producer/Host of the popular TV6 program "Discovering." Viewers will notice a number of changes with the program starting in September.

Singer/Songwriter Mark Mitchell's "Discovering" theme song will return to the show. There will be a new "Video Viewer" segment featuring viewer home video. Viewers will be encouraged to send in video of their family or friends enjoying the great outdoors in Upper Michigan. Whether they are fishing, hunting, hiking, boating or just enjoying the many scenic areas we cherish. "Discovering Kids" will be a new segment focusing on kid's outdoor activities. "New U.P. Products" will look at some of the more inventive things outdoor enthusiasts are developing to enhance the outdoor experience. And the "Discovering Digest" will give viewers an opportunity to have their outdoor events promoted on the program.

Viewers will have a chance to find out more about planned program changes and see how Buck LeVassuer puts Discovering together in a special program "Discovering, Behind The., Scenes." The show will air Sunday, September 7, at 8 p.m. /7 central on WLUC-TV6.

RECEPTION/ REUNION A SUCCESS

by Bob Erickson

On Sunday, July 27, 1997, classmates and teachers from the early 50's converged on the old home town to attend a reception to honor former grand Marais teacher/coach Charles J. Hess.

"Coach" Hess arrived in Grand Marais in the fall of 1950. Having graduated from northland college, Ashland, Wisconsin the previous Spring. Being a football standout (his assessment) in college and having a dad that played for the old Chicago bears, he immediately determined to begin a football program at Grand Marais High school. With equipment he somehow managed to acquire, he outfitted a football team made up of a bunch of us kids whose only experience consisted of rough and tumble play under the rules of Doug Kane, who made up the rules as necessary and beneficial to his side!! He quickly patched together a schedule with teams in the old six man football league in the eastern U.P. consisting of Brimley, Rudyard, Pickford, Sault Loretto Catholic and St. Ignace LaSalle. Our first year was a real learning experience, but when the dust and red clay settled at the end of the 1951 season. (as second year veterans) we were undefeated and league champions. Quite an accomplishment for our little school. Coach Hess left us in

the spring of 1952 to pursue a career in law enforcement with the FBI. He virtually disappeared from our radar screen until I tracked him down at a hideout in Colorado last winter.

Attending the reunion were Neal and Ruth beaver, Frank Mead, Marilyn (Peterson) Johnson, Theresa (Peterson) Swain, Regina (Peterson) Huey, Carolyn (Grasser) Pizzo, Bill and Celeste Bailey, Guy and Judy Block, Dick and Carol (Roberts) Miller, Steve and Joy (Dickerson) Block and Alan Hebert, all of Grand Marais. Keith and Mary Ann (Aho) Johnson of Longview, WA, Sonny and Millie (Bailey) Lafraniere of Ithaca, MI, Bob and Lois (Aho) Hoppe of Harvey, MI, Albert Kropp of Oscoda, MI, Gene and Mary Jane (Erickson) Beaune of Mason, MI, Doug and Lynn Kane of Springfield, MI, Ken and Norma Macdonald of Waukegan, IL, Bob and Ruth Niemi of Newberry, MI, Bill (Peewee) McDonald of Rockford, MI, Bob and Elna Erickson of Sault, MI, Larry and Edith Rae (Barney) Miller of Rockford, MI, Jerry Baynton of Iron Mountain, MI, Bob and Sue Hicks of Curtis, MI, Bill and Sandra (Hill) Mannisto of South Range, MI, Alec (Radar) and Lois Kropp of Allen Park, MI, and of course the guest of honor, Chuck Hess and his wife Jo of Colorado Springs, CO.

After a fine buffet dinner, catered by Georgina Mixon, a moment of silence was observed in memory of those teachers and classmates who have passed on to their eternal resting place. Those commem-

orated were Mr. Joseph Drust, Ms. Beatrice Mixon, Ms. Meredith Newburg, Mr. Martin Hanson, Mr. Donald Hendricks, Ms. Virginia Williamson, Mr. Norman Woods, Mr. Edward Fugh, Mr. Edwin Hill, Ms. Helen Ann Lacombe, and Ms. Joyce Masse.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Bob Erickson and the program consisted of short speeches by Neal Beaver, (noticeably brief) and Frank Mead, who also displayed a paddle used by the late George Spurk, a principal of some notoriety from the 40's. (Authenticity of the paddle was verified by Albert Kropp). Doug Kane then made some remarks, (noticeably long) followed by a presentation to coach Hess by Mary Jane Beaune. Letters were read from those unable to attend which included; Mr. Walt Hampton, David Hill, Sidney Hermanson, James Carter, and Joan (Aho) Eskew.

At this point, I would like to publicly thank my sister Mary Jane for donating the cake and taking care of the decorations for the evening!! I forgot to mention this during the program.

Afterward, everyone enjoyed cake, coffee, and punch and especially getting re-aquainted with old friends and classmates with "beautiful" 50's music playing in the background.

Here's an unsolicited tip to anyone planning a class reunion in Grand Marais in the future... plan the reunion around one class and invite the two classes on either side. Rent the community center, and the rest will take care of itself.

Meet Your Neighbor

Frank and Gloria Lundquist



Frank and Gloria have lived most of their lives in Grand Marais. They were educated at Burt Township High. Frank joined the armed forces and Gloria moved to the Detroit area for employment.

After World

War II, both returned to Grand Marais and married in April 1946. Frank was employed by Wood & Touzel. Later became Department Manager and purchased the Service Station from Wood & Touzel. It became Frank's Standard Service for 27 years.

Frank loves hunting and fishing and spent many hours communing with nature in woods and streams. He also loves music and had played in a band for many years.

Gloria's enjoyment includes cooking, sewing, flower gardening, oil painting and catering weddings. She was part of the band called the "Grand Marais 5." The band was formed when in Jr. High and consisted of Argie Thorrington - piano, Gloria Lundquist - sax, Rosie Meldrum - cornet, Bess Capogrossa - drummer, and Margie McLeod - sax. She still loves to entertain.

They were blessed with four children, son Greg (deceased) and three daughters Lynn, Deb and Chris, all living in the U. P. enjoying many weekend and holidays together.

They sold the business in 1984 and spent many weeks during the winters traveling in warmer states. A favorite is New Orleans, LA.

Being a busy person, Gloria decided to return to work part time and enjoys being back in public.

In April 1996, they celebrated their 50th anniversary with relatives and friends. Gloria says "Grand Marais is a great place to live. Life goes on."

School is
open!

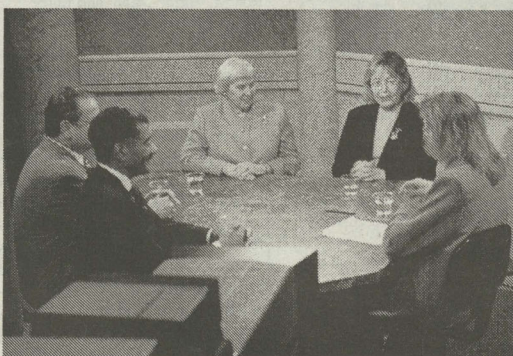
Please remember to watch out for the
children during school hours.

MEDIA MEET: And justice For All

How is the new family division of the circuit court going to affect the people in the U.P.? What are the benefits of having judges being elected instead of appointed? To find out more about Michigan's Supreme Court join host Sonya Chrisman on MEDIA MEET, Friday, September 12 at 9:30 p.m. (ET), on Public TV 13.

The guests on this week's MEDIA MEET will be Michigan Supreme Court justices Patricia J. Boyle, Elizabeth A. Weaver, Michael F. Cavanagh and Chief justice Conrad L. Mallet, Jr.

When discussing the family division Judge Weaver said, "All issues dealing with children should get immediate attention." Judge Cavanagh



thinks the benefits of the new division are "more accessibility and have more user friendly personnel."

MEDIA MEET is a local production of Public TV 13. Public

TV 13 is a member-supported public broadcasting service of Northern Michigan University and is licensed to the NMU Board of Control.

School of Hard Knocks

By: Ty Washell

The current fascination with occult, horoscopes, magic, evil spirits, and so-on does not bode well for America.

Young children among others do not understand the dangers in dabbling in the occult and are easily led into practices which can do great mental harm and even physical harm.

Despite the fact that many people do not believe in the devil, there are religions that worship him, and try to place him above the God of Creation.

Simply because powers in some field of so-called entertainment are clever enough to present their views via "harmless little movies or cartoons", does not lessen the fact that they are seeking to foist sometimes dangerous ideology and ideas into the heads of little ones and other unsuspecting people.

Give me a good old Ma and Pa Kettle movie anytime.

MOBY DICK HAS MY CLOTHES!

This happened about the year of 1940 when we were running the North Atlantic on submarine patrol. We had no laundry in this ship so we had to scrub our own clothes with salt water soap. The wash room was in the fidley over the engines.

I used to get awful tired scrubbing clothes. I got an idea that would make my cloth-washing easier. I was going on my four hour watch at noon. I soaped up my entire sea-bag, tied a rope on each individual piece so they would be in a straight line. We were underway so I took my entire sea-bag and tied it behind the ship, and went on watch thinking I was pretty clever.

When I got off watch I couldn't wait to get my clothes and spread them out in the fidley to dry. I got a hold of the rope and started to pull it in but it came so easy with no resistance. I pulled the rope in and there was nothing on it. The next day we had a ship's inspection. Everyone passed their sea-bag inspection but me as I had no clothes. The skipper made me go to the ship's store and withdraw a complete sea bag. The next month when we got paid I had no money coming as it took all my month's pay to pay for the sea-bag that Davie Jones now owns.

Another true story by Pickle Meldrum.

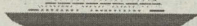
MICHIGAN SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS FALL MEETING

The Michigan Society of American Foresters will hold its state 1997 fall meeting on Wednesday and Thursday, September 10 and 11 at the Kewadin Inn in Manistique. The meeting's topic is "Red Pine Management" and will focus on all aspects of the management of this widespread tree species. The program is geared for interested resource professionals.

The program will feature presentations given by various speakers who are recognized authorities in this field. For more information call Gary Carr at (906) 774-9244.

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LMAS District Health Department

"Making it difficult, if not impossible, for teens to purchase tobacco products is the best gift we can give them," Dr. James C. Terrian, Director of LMAS District Health Department said.

Terrian announced that tobacco retail sale compliance checks are now being conducted in all area counties and municipalities. The purpose of the check is to gather information about the level of local compliance with state laws, forbidding

the sale or distribution of tobacco products to minors (under age 18).

Teens will attempt to purchase tobacco, but not complete the transaction. Rather, they will record whether or not appropriate identification was requested by the clerk or salesperson.

Survey results will be forwarded to Lansing where they will be compiled and released at a later date along with other information intended to increase

community awareness, and encourage retailer compliance with the Youth Tobacco Act.

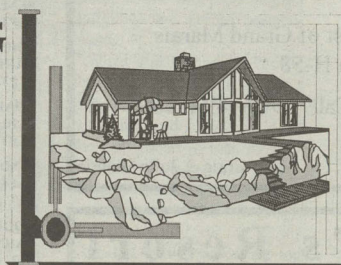
A similar survey of 40 stores in the city of Warren showed that 80% of the retailers illegally sold tobacco products to minors. "I encourage all retailers to support efforts aimed at keeping tobacco away from youth," Dr. Terrian said.

"Very few people begin smoking after the age of 18," he said.

For more information about the survey process, or about tobacco control in general please call Jeff Inskeep-Fox at (906) 387-3210, Ext. 108, or Donna Hamilton at (906) 293-5107, Ext. 314.

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MTU Receives Grant

Aided by a Major grant from the Environmental Protection Agency, Michigan Technological University is establishing a national information clearing-house to help chemical companies achieve and maintain compliance with environmental regulations.

Rep. Bart Stupak, D-Menominee, said the EPA has awarded MTU a grant of \$855,000 to develop the Chemical Industry Compliance Assistance Center to provide several important services to the chemical industry.

The mission of the CAC is to provide information and technical assistance to chemical companies - and providers of information to chemical companies - on compliance with federal, regional and sometimes local regulations.

More importantly, MTU project manager James Baker said today, the center will promote pollution prevention by advocating source-reduction technologies and management practices as a means of going beyond compliance and at the same time maintaining or improving economic competitiveness.

Michigan Tech is creating the center in cooperation with Pacific Northwest National Laboratory and the University of Wisconsin Extension-Solid and Hazardous Waste Education Center.

"Michigan Tech has once

again landed atop national rankings as a best-buy for a world-class education in engineering and technology," Stupak said. "Just as important, Michigan Tech - because of the quality of its staff and its graduates - enjoys the respect of engineering and manufacturing companies."

"This allows Tech to form the kind of partnerships that are needed to keep American industry strong, while protecting the environment, forging new technology, and giving its graduate and undergraduate students a top-notch education."

The CAC will offer guidance on regulations by means of World Wide Web pages, toll-free help lines, fact sheets, an interactive compliance "help desk," and, eventually, a network of consultants that can make onsite assessments of chemical research, manufacturing or distribution sites.

"This is a great project for this northern Michigan school, and it is a great project for the country," Stupak said.

transportation services, Rep. Bart Stupak, D-Menominee, said.

The grant is the sixth and final phase of the Michigan Statewide Bus Replacement Program, which is earmarked in the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act, Commonly known as ISTEA (ice-tea).

The act expires Sept. 30, and its renewal or replacement is a top priority item in Congress, Stupak said.

The following are the Statewide Bus Replacement Program recipients in the 1st Congressional District:

- Bay Area Transportation Authority (Traverse City) - three 25-foot, 18-passenger buses with lifts.
- Eastern Upper Peninsula Transportation Authority (Chippewa, Mackinac and Luce counties) - one 25-foot, 24-passenger bus with lift.
- City of Houghton - one 29-foot, 24-passenger bus with lift.
- Marquette County Transit Authority - one 21-foot, 13-passenger bus with lift.
- Otsego County - one 25-foot, 16-passenger bus with lift.
- Schoolcraft County - one 12-passenger bus with lift.

"As Congress works on the reauthorization of ISTEA, it must continue to take public transportation services and local transportation needs into consideration," Stupak said. "That's the only equitable way to serve all the state's residents, including those who travel the many miles of northern Michigan's roads."

Public Transportation Gets A Boost

Six northern Michigan local transit operators will share in a \$2.6 million federal grant to provide buses for local and area

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355 MICHIGAN RESIDENTS TO PARTICIPATE IN ELK HUNTS

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has randomly selected 355 Michigan residents to participate in the 1997 elk hunts. Of those selected, 135 individuals will be issued licenses for the September 13-21 hunt, and the remaining 220 will be issued licenses for the December 9-16 hunt.

"These elk hunting opportunities are the result of good wildlife management," said DNR Wildlife Chief George Burgoyne. "We're successfully keeping the herd at a desirable size for hunting and wildlife watching, while at the same time working to minimize range and forest damage."

DNR Director K.L. Cool said 156 of the 355 hunters will have the choice of taking an antlered or antlerless elk, while 229 will be allowed to take only antlerless elk.

The successful license applicants for the two hunts were computer-drawn from a pool of about 34,000 applicants. Letters have been mailed to each of the 355 hunters selected for the September and December hunts.

This year's elk hunting areas will include portions of Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet, Montmorency, Otsego, and Presque Isle counties. It is estimated that this season's herd numbers about 1,300 elk.

The following is a list of the local area successful applicants only.

<p>ROBERT CHARLES BRINKMAN SENEY SEPT (antlerless elk)</p> <p>JOHN KENNETH MCCORMICK DAFTER SEPT (any elk)</p> <p>CHARLES WILLIAM NORTON JR. SAULT SAINT MARIE SEPT (antlerless elk)</p> <p>LINDA MARIA RANTA SAULT SAINT MARIE DEC (antlerless elk)</p> <p>ROGER FRANK KOSSEL CARNEY DEC (any elk)</p>	<p>JOHN HERMAN RAHN GERMFASK DEC (antlered elk)</p> <p>VERNON DWIGHT LALONE KEWADIN DEC (antlerless elk)</p> <p>JUSTIN THOMAS CARRICK BRIMLEY DEC (any elk)</p> <p>JACK EDWIN RINNESS RUDYARD DEC (any elk)</p> <p>PETER JOSEPH EVERSON SAINT IGNACE DEC (antlerless elk)</p>
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NOTICE

The Burt Township School Board needs interested parties to fill a vacant position beginning September 8 and ending next School Board Election in June of 1998.

Qualified electors who wish to be considered should bring a letter addressed to John Morrison, President to the Office of Superintendent of Schools not later than 3:00 PM, Friday, September 12, 1997.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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SEPT. 20, 97

9:00 AM

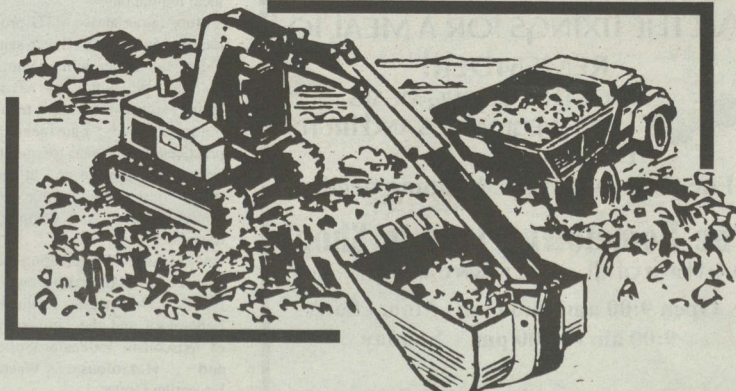
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Sivertson Book Wins Another National Award

Tales of the Old North Shore by Howard Sivertson has received another national award to add to its growing list of accomplishments. Published by Lake Superior Port Cities Inc., publishers of Lake Superior Magazine, the book was honored as winner of the "History/Political" category in the 1997 Benjamin Franklin Awards, sponsored by the Publishers Marketing Association. The Franklin award is judged by book reviewers, publishers, librarians, bookstore buyers, writers, designers and artists. Out of 1,100 entries, the Sivert-

son book was one of only 46 to receive top honors.

Tales of the Old North Shore had previously won a number of awards, including a 1997 Midwest Book Achievement Award, as Best History Book from the Midwest Independent Publishers Association, plus two merit awards for Art and History from the same organization, a 1997 Minnesota Book Award in the Minnesota Places category from the Minnesota Center for the Book and its Partners, and a 1996 First Place award for Cover Design from the Mid-America Publishers Association.

Howard Sivertson is a painter with a gift for storytelling, which are combined in the collection of yarns that continue the tradition started with his first

two books, *Once Upon An Isle* and *The Illustrated Voyageur*, also a Franklin Award winner. He paints landscape narratives of Lake Superior, the North Shore and the wilderness canoe areas of the Minnesota/Canadian border. He's been called the Norman Rockwell of the North Shore.

At 104 pages, *Tales of the Old North Shore* is loaded with 44 illustrative paintings, plus detailed stories of North Shore life. *Tales of the Old North Shore* is available at better booksellers for \$24.95 (\$29.95 Canadian) or from the publisher's office at 325 Lake Avenue South, Suite 600, Duluth, Minnesota 55802. Add \$4.95 postage and handling. For more information, call 1-888-BIG LAKE (244-5253).

Book Club News

The next meeting of the Book Club will be held on Friday, Sept. 12 at Lucy Pine's. The pot-luck begins at 6:30 with discussion about an hour later. This month's book is "Solar Storms" by Linda Hogan. The October book will be "A Child of the Sea"; and "Life Among the Mormons on Beaver Island" by Elizabeth Whitney Williams.

Lake Superior Magazine Names 1997 Achievement Award-Winner

Lake Superior Magazine announced the 1997 winner of its annual Lake Superior Magazine Achievement Award. The North of Superior Marina Marketing Association (NSMMA), based in Ontario, will receive the coveted award, based upon its performance in uniting three competing tourism areas into a common effort promoting boating in a Great Lakes-wide effort, reflecting the ability to cut across regional biases.

When the Canadian Pacific Railway first opened Ontario's rugged Lake Superior north shore for land travel, the need for boat travel in that sparsely populated area virtually ended. Then, interest in boating the north shore was rekindled with the completion of the Trans Canada Highway across the top of Lake Superior in 1960, encouraging fishermen and other boaters to trailer boats to launching sites to spend time on the water. As more people grew enthused, facilities to accommodate those boaters became more common.

Today, thanks to the promotional efforts of our Lake Superior Magazine Achievement Award winner and those communities that developed boating facilities, many more boaters are lured by the scenery and security of this watery getaway.

"The North of Superior Marina Marketing Association is our 1997 Achievement Award winner," announces Paul L. Hayden, editor of Lake Superior Magazine. "Its effort is exemplary not only because it promotes boating on Lake Superior's Canadian north shore, but because it is also a cooperative effort between several travel promotion groups in Canada.

"Essentially, it is as if all of the marinas on the U.S. shoreline got together and agreed to jointly promote Lake Superior boating. It's a great idea and NSMMA has already made it work," Hayden notes.

About four years ago, the idea for NSMMA was broached by Bruce Pritchard of Thunder Bay during a meeting of the North of Superior Tourism Association. NSMMA was formed of representatives from the communities between Thunder Bay and Wawa. The group had barely adopted a three-year plan when the Algoma Kinniwabi Travel Association on the eastern shoreline expressed an interest in coordinating efforts to benefit both groups. Among other benefits, the Sault Ste. Marie-based Algoma association attends tourism shows in Chicago and more easterly locations, while NSMMA promotes in the central Midwest of the United States.

This combined effort drew the attention of the Trent-Severn Travel Association, which serves an area that includes a huge number of boaters with barely a nodding acquaintance of Lake Superior, and that association also came aboard.

This cooperation now promotes boating an area that would take three weeks to travel by water and includes Canadian shoreline scenery stretching from the Pigeon River on western Lake Superior through the Soo Locks, Georgian Bay on Lake Erie and the Lake Ontario shoreline east to Trenton.

"The neat part of all this," Hayden says, "is that they have transcended regional boundaries and biases to serve boaters and the cities that offer services to boaters. This is a model more of us need to emulate around Lake Superior."

The award is announced in the latest issue of Lake Superior Magazine, a full-color consumer publication issued six times a year in Duluth, Minnesota. The magazine is available by subscription, at newsstands and from the publisher's office at 325 Lake Avenue South, Suite 600, Duluth, Minnesota 55802. For more information, call 888-BIG LAKE (244-5253).

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Burt Township School is looking for people willing to substitute in the following areas.
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If interested and qualified in any of the above areas, please contact the school office at 906-494-2521.

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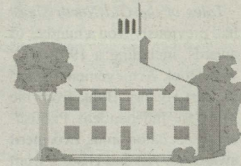
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FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA) (Pr. Robert Gardner) (906) 494-2533 *Sunday School:* Sunday, 10:00 a.m. *Worship:* Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
GRAND MARAIS MENNONITE CHURCH (Pr. LeRoy Mast) (906) 494-2663 *Sunday School:* 10 a.m. for all ages pre-school through 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 summer: Every Monday at 7:00 p.m. at the Senior Apartments.
GERMFASK-VFW HALL: First Sunday of each month all you can eat breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
CURTIS LIONS: Third Sunday of each month all you can eat breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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E-MAIL for the Gazette

If you have a "Letter to the Editor" or comments in general for the Gazette, you can e-mail them to:
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