





**RAIL SERVICE ESSENTIAL TO HOERNER WALDORF**

Ontonagon - The Hoerner Waldorf Corp. considers rail service to their Ontonagon mill "absolutely essential", according to their spokesman. The statement came in reaction to a Michigan Department of Transportation announcement regarding a possible abandonment of ninety-two miles of Milwaukee Road Railway track between Channing and Ontonagon. The mill in Ontonagon is at the end of that section of track.

"All our products are shipped out by rail" the spokesman said. He also said that while he doubts that service to the area would be allowed to stop even if the Milwaukee Road were to abandon the track, the corporate traffic department is keeping a close watch on the situation.

**ONTONAGON TOWNSHIP HAS 2-DAY ANNUAL MEETING FIRST TIME IN HISTORY**

Ontonagon - For the first time in history, Ontonagon Township was unable to complete its annual meeting and had to recess to another day.

The proposed budget was the hangup for the township and after extensive discussions with the 20 people in attendance, the budget was rejected and a new one will be presented at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 8.

It was one of the best attended annual meeting in many years, according to Township Clerk Fred Glaser.

One of the problems in the budget was the classification of Hoerner Waldorf Industrial Rehabilitation monies.

The township voters decided that all salaries for offices will remain the same as last year except for the treasurer, which they authorized the township board to increase.

When the budget problem was not resolved by nearly 4 p.m., the board decided to recess until Saturday. A special meeting of the board to work on the budget will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday.

**TARGET '5' CAMPAIGN TOLD BY LOCAL CANCER SOCIETY**

"The Target 5 campaign for the control of cigarette smoking aims at reducing the needless loss of tens of thousands of lives each year to lung cancer," declared Mrs. Mary Gotham, Public Information Officer of the Ontonagon County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The program's aims over the next five years will include the following: 1) to reduce the number of adults who smoke by at least 25% or about 12.5 million adults; 2) to reduce smoking among young people by at least 50%; and 3) to encourage government and industry to reduce the toxic elements in cigarette smoke by at least 50%.

"The continued smoking by millions of Americans ravages their health as well as the economy," Mrs. Gotham said. "This adds up to more than 250,000 annual premature deaths which include the nearly 70,000 from lung cancer in addition to the heart and other illnesses implicated in smoking. Add to this the \$18.9 billion for smoking-related medical care, accidents, absenteeism, lost output, etc., and you have a critical health and national problem," she said.

Some 30 million Americans have quit smoking cigarettes since the anti-smoking campaign began about 10 years ago. "The Society considers this one of its most important programs and urges all volunteers and staff to become involved, to share experiences, and suggest areas of action for implementing it," she said.

**BROOKINS RETIRES FROM ONT. TELEPHONE CO.**

On March 31, 1978 Alvah B. Brookins retired from the Ontonagon County Telephone Company; Abe came to Ontonagon from Oakfield, Wisconsin where he had worked three years for the Midwest States Telephone Company. In Ontonagon, Abe worked for the Superior Dairy, and part-time

(Continued Next Column)

(Cont. From Last Column)

for the telephone company from April 1, 1939 until April 1, 1941. At that time he returned to Oakfield where he worked until September 1, 1942, when he was persuaded to accept the position of Line Foreman with the telephone company in Ontonagon. In 1962 he became Plant Superintendent and held that position until his retirement.

During the war years, as the only plant employee, Abe managed to keep the 450 telephones operating. After the war, as the company began to grow, plant employees were added until at the time of his retirement Abe supervised up to 8 employees and was responsible for close to 5,000 telephones. He has seen many changes in his thirty-seven years and seven months of service with the telephone company, and much of the progress that took place within the telephone company during these years was influenced by Abe.

Abe and his wife Millie have been active members of the community and raised a fine family of three sons and three daughters. They are members of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, where Abe has served on various boards and in influential positions. He is a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and served as Commander of that unit for two years.

On Friday, April 7th, officers and employees of the Ontonagon County Telephone Company honored Abe at a dinner at the Konteka in White Pine. Dinner was served to approximately forty employees, family, and friends. James Brogan, Office Manager, presented Abe with a gift from the employees. Larry Reynolds, President and General Manager, presented the honored guest with a check.

The management and employees regret that Abe is retiring early, but sincerely wish him and Millie a great retirement.

**BD OF CANVASSERS ISSUES REPORT ON ONT. ELECTION**

Ontonagon - The Ontonagon County Board of Canvassers, after a day-long session on Monday, April 3, issued its report of findings in regard to the recent Village election. The canvassers had been meeting in regard to the March 13th election following a petition for recount of the clerk's race from Carol Seid, the Democratic candidate for the post. She lost the race by 16 votes to incumbent Republican Village Clerk James E. Clark.

The Board reached a determination that no fraud, wrongdoing or violation of the election law took place in the election. The report was turned over to the prosecuting attorney and the circuit court.

Canvassing board members are Matt Schuster, Eva Cusack, Lydia Smith and Alice Stevens. County Clerk Bernice Huotari is the clerk of the board.

**KOLEHMAINEN REAL ESTATE GRADUATE**

White Pine - Phil Kolehmäinen was among April University of Michigan graduates of Real Estate I, a course for realtor's associates, in Marquette.

Phil is the manager of North State Equipment, located in Marquette, and has also operated Swift's Industrial Supply on a part-time basis.

Kolehmäinen is the former Productivity Coordinator at White Pine Copper Co.

**INJURED BALD EAGLE ON ROAD TO RECOVERY**

Ironwood - Extended rest in a small, darkened cage is the prescription for an injured immature bald eagle recently captured on the Ottawa National Forest. The eagle, which has been diagnosed as suffering from a fractured pelvis, was found by an Ottawa Young Adult Conservation Corp crew along a road south of Mallard Lake, between Watersmeet and Iron River, Michigan. "The bird had apparently been hit by a car and was unable to fly," stated Robert Stockton, Ottawa Wildlife Biologist. Under the authority of a Federal Fish and Wildlife permit, the injured eagle was transported to Ironwood where it was flown to the University of Minnesota's Veterinary Rehabilitation Center. At last report the eagle was doing well and is expected to be completely recovered in two to three weeks.

By checking the identification numbers on the eagle's leg bands, Forest Service biologists were able to tell more about the injured bird. "This eagle was banded in June, 1975 while still a chick from a nest

(Continued Next Column)

**Public Notices**

..... ATTENTION ..... Residents Of Carp Lake Township

The Summer Dump Hours will take effect on April 15, 1978.

The Dump will be open between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the following days: Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Gate will remain locked at other times.

Residents are requested to cooperate by dumping only at designated times on designated days.

By Order Of  
CARP LAKE TOWNSHIP  
BOARD

Joseph Lenatz - Supervisor

..... ATTENTION ..... OPEN FORUM MEETING Residents Of Carp Lake Township

SUBJECT OF MEETING .. "Spraying For Insect Control" ..

Meeting Date  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19TH  
Meeting Time  
7:00 P.M.  
Meeting Place  
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

(This Meeting Being Held In)  
(Conjunction With)  
(Carp Lake Township Board)

(Cont. From Last Column)

located in the Nicolet National Forest, approximately six miles southeast of Phelps, Wisconsin," said Stockton. Although it is three years old, the bird is still considered "immature" and will not have the characteristic white head of a mature bald eagle until it reaches the age of five.

When the injured bird is fully recovered, it will be released by Rehabilitation Center personnel near the Mississippi and St. Croix Rivers in Minnesota -- a traditional gathering place for bald eagles. "Little is known about the movements of young eagles and we can only speculate if this bird will return to the Ottawa National Forest," Stockton stated. Immature bald eagles characteristically "wander" over large areas until they reach breeding age. At that time they may return to breed in an area close to theoretical nest site where they were hatched. Stockton added that this eagle had probably recently returned from wintering further south, before it was injured.

Valuable knowledge about eagles, such as their habits, movement patterns and the extent to which chemical residues affect their health is gathered from captured birds. Such information is used to help insure that future generations will be able to enjoy the bald eagle, our national symbol, in the wild.

Anyone finding an injured or dead eagle can contact the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources. Under the Bald Eagle Act of 1940 it is illegal for anyone to have in their possession a live or dead bald eagle without the written permission of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The bald eagle was recently placed on the endangered species list in 43 states. In Michigan the eagle is currently considered as being "threatened" so few in number by present conditions to be in danger of extinction.

He who learns but does not think is lost, he who thinks but does not learn is in danger.  
CONFUCIUS

**\*\*COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS\*\***

**McKEVITT KERSHNER PATRICK Co.** Phone: 932-1130

212 So. SUFFOLK IRONWOOD

.. FURNITURE...  
.. CARPETING...  
.. APPLIANCES..

**There's still time...**

**To have H&R Block prepare your taxes to meet the April 17 filing deadline.**

**H&R BLOCK®**  
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

Appointments Available!  
Open Today (Sunday) 9am-5pm  
Open Tomorrow (Monday) 9am-9pm  
Call TOLL FREE anytime for the office nearest you:  
**(800) 447-4700**

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Wihart Nlemi, Manager  
If no answer call:  
884-2366 or 226-6921

518 S. Steel St.  
Ontonagon, MI 49953  
Telephone: 884-2044

HOURS  
10-6  
Mon. thru Sat.

L'ANISE  
17 S. 3rd St.  
Call 624-6834  
Tues, Thurs, & Sat  
10 to 5

HOUGHTON  
216 Sheldon Ave.  
Call 482-4462  
9 to 6-weekdays  
9 to 5 - Saturdays







# WHITE PINE ONTONAGON RED OWL

THE FRIENDLY FOOD STORES

WHITE PINE HOURS  
Mon. Thru Fri. - 9 To 9  
Saturday - 9 To 6  
Sunday - 10 To 3

Ontonagon Hours  
Mon. thru Fri.  
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Saturday - 9 to 6  
Sunday - 10 to 5



FINAL 2 WEEKS TO COMPLETE  
YOUR SET OF COOKWARE

**\$1.00 OFF** ON PURCHASE OF  
**PREMIUM WEAR-EVER**  
WITH **Silverstone Cookware**  
OF YOUR CHOICE

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR \$1.00 OFF ON PREMIUM WEAR-EVER COOKWARE. LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU APRIL 15, 1978. (A100XX00) CORP. RED OWL.

RED OWL COUPON  
220 SAVE  
RED OWL  
**VEGETABLE MARGARINE**  
Quartered, **31¢**  
1-lb. ctn.

LIMIT 3 lbs. WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT. APRIL 15, 1978. (AXX1578) CORP. RED OWL.

BUDGETS BLOOM IN SPRING  
WITH THESE FOOD BUYS!

RED OWL COUPON  
216 SAVE  
BREAKFAST CEREAL BIG "G"  
**WHEATIES**  
**79¢**  
18 OZ. BOX

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT. APRIL 15, 1978. (CXX1510) CORP. RED OWL. (0944880)

RED OWL COUPON  
219 SAVE 20c  
**Laundry Detergent Era Liquid**  
**\$1.19**  
32 OZ. BTL.

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT. APRIL 15, 1978. (A20XX78) CORP. RED OWL. 20

RED OWL COUPON  
217 SAVE 30c  
**INSTANT SANKA**  
**\$4.98**  
8 OZ. JAR

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT. APRIL 15, 1978. (A30XX78) CORP. RED OWL. 30

RED OWL COUPON  
218 SAVE  
**GLAD LAWN 'N LEAF BAGS**  
**79¢**  
PKG. OF 5

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT. APRIL 15, 1978. (CXX1525) CORP. RED OWL.

MUCC JOINS DNR IN FEDERAL COURT CASE OVER WATER LAWS

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs will seek to become a party to a lawsuit that could have a tremendous impact on the environmental movement in this state.

Filed last fall by a group of landowners on Saginaw Bay, the federal court suit challenges the constitutionality of the Shorelands Management and Protection Act of 1970. If the act is held unconstitutional, several other major environmental measures enacted in the 1970's could be in jeopardy, including the Inland Lakes and Stream's Act, the Sand Dunes Preservation Act and the Natural Rivers Act.

Defendant in the case is the Department of Natural Resources, which administers all of those acts.

Directors of MUCC authorized the organization to petition to enter the case as an amicus curiae ("friend of the court") party on the side of the defendants.

The act gives the DNR power to designate marshlands contiguous and adjacent to the Great Lakes for protection. Marsh areas are considered to have a high conservation value. Among other things, they provide waterfowl habitat and fish spawning areas and serve as flood control and water purification systems.

After starting to designate marsh areas under the act, the DNR ran into resistance from developers. The lawsuit was filed after the department designated shorelands in Saginaw Bay as marshland. Plaintiffs are charging that DNR designation amounts to taking of property without due compensation.

THREE HOUR ROCKLAND MEET SPENT ON ANNUAL BUDGET

Rockland - Little interest was shown in a recent Rockland Township meeting attended by only one elector.

The Rockland Township Board spent most of the three-hour session on budget matters, but did not approve a budget. Work on the budget will continue. Much of the meeting was spent discussing budget priorities. Fire department requirements were also discussed and salaries in Rockland Township are to remain the same as last year.



## Last Laugh

Condensed from "CROSSIE'S DICTIONARY OF PUNS" JOHN S. CROSSIE

### Alphabet You'll Like These Puns

**Aardvark:** Heavy labor: "It's aardvark, but it pays well."

**Amazon:** "You can pay for the eggs, but the Amazon me."

**Backward:** Hospital section for sacroiliac cases.

**Bigamist:** Italian fog.  
**Budgie:** Mother's whistler.

**Cache:** In desperation, the Czechoslovakian midget pounded on his friend's door. "The Russian police are after me!" he cried. "Can't you please cache a small Czech?"  
**Catgut:** Our dog got fleas, but our catgut kittens.

**Dais:** When the platform collapsed in the middle of his lecture, the professor picked himself up, sighed and said, "Some dais are like that!"

**Duet:** Pity the man who couldn't find anyone to sing with! He went out and bought a duet yourself kit.

**Earl:** When his lordship's crew mutinied during a storm, they poured the earl on the troubled waters.

**Edifice:** Sign on a junkyard fence: "Edifice wrecks."

**Fault:** After a major earthquake in northern California, a group of concerned citizens set up the San Andreas Fund, proving that Californians can be generous to a fault.

**Galleon:** Before cars were invented, Spaniards were able to go for thousands of miles on a galleon.

**Hearse:** The undertaker ordered a new vehicle—in light blue, this time. He thought it time to try a hearse of a different color.

**Himalaya:** "Yesterday was Father's birthday so Mother made Himalaya cake."

**Incongruous:** Where U.S. laws are made.

**Infidel:** The Vatican is not inclined to believe infidel Castro.

**Joyce, James:** "Last night I chose to read a new book; it turned out to be an unfortunate Joyce."

**Kerchief:** *Gesundheit!*

**Lapse:** What we get when we sit down.

**Lath:** In choosing a carpenter to install laths, always pick a slow and careful man because he whose laths last, laths best.

**Machiavelli:** I know a tailor who will Machiavelli good pair of pants for \$30.

**Material:** used to keep an ig from falling apart.

**Maternal:** Where U.S. laws are made.

**Maternal:** The Vatican is not inclined to believe infidel Castro.

**Maternal:** "Last night I chose to read a new book; it turned out to be an unfortunate Joyce."

**Maternal:** *Gesundheit!*

**Maternal:** What we get when we sit down.

**Maternal:** In choosing a carpenter to install laths, always pick a slow and careful man because he whose laths last, laths best.

The Shoestring  
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

HOURS: 9 to 5:30 MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY  
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 9 P.M.

Greatly Reduced Prices

ALL SHOES MUST BE SOLD  
1500 PAIR OF TENNIS SHOES

Mine Boots

LEATHER  
Safety  
Toe Boots



BASEBALL SHOES

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

..... MOST SIZES AVAILABLE .....

WE HAVE \$55,000. IN SHOES TO SELL

"44" SECTIONS OF SHELVES

4' by 8' SECTIONS  
Mineral River Plaza  
White Pine, Mich.

# WHITE PINE RED OWL ONTONAGON

HARVEST QUEEN  
FRUIT COCKTAIL or  
HALVES or SLICES  
YELLOW CLING PEACHES  
16 OZ. CAN



**39¢**

CHUNK STYLE  
RED OWL  
TUNA  
6 1/2 OZ. CAN



**57¢**

WHOLE, PEELED  
Brimfull  
Tomatoes .... 28 OZ. CAN **49¢**

CREAMETTE  
Elbow  
Macaroni ... 4 7 OZ. BOXES **89¢**

CREAMETTE  
Elbow  
Macaroni ..... 2 LB. BOX **79¢**

Creamette  
Lasagna ..... 1 LB. PKG **59¢**

COTTONELLE  
BATHROOM  
TISSUE  
4 ROLL PKG.



**79¢**

ASSORTED OR DECORATOR  
SCOT  
TOWELS  
119 SHEET ROLL



**55¢**

RED OWL  
Macaroni &  
Cheese Dinner. 4 7/4 OZ. BOXES **\$1**

NESTLE'S - 1 OZ. ENVELOPES  
Hot  
Cocoa Mix. .... PKG. OF 12 **99¢**

YOUR CHOICE  
Daddy Crisp  
Potato Chips



HARVEST QUEEN  
APPLE-  
SAUCE ..... 35 OZ. JAR **69¢**

GIANT BARS  
Nestle's  
Crunch ..... 6 OZ. BAR **89¢**

FOR DISHES  
Dove  
Liquid ..... 22 OZ. BTL. **77¢**

BARBECUE, RIPPLE,  
SOUR CREAM & ONION OR REGULAR 5 OZ. CAN **69¢**

## FROZEN FOOD VALUES

SAUSAGE OR SAUSAGE & PEPPERONI  
RED OWL  
TWIN  
PIZZA  
26 1/2 OZ. PKG.



**\$1.49**

BIG VALLEY, NO SUGAR ADDED  
UNSWEETENED  
FRUITS

20 OZ. PKGS.  
CANTALOUPE  
CHUNKS, MIXED  
FRUIT OR SLICED  
PEACHES OR 12 OZ.  
PKGS. RED  
SEEDLESS GRAPES  
OR WHOLE  
STRAWBERRIES  
YOUR  
CHOICE EA. **69¢**

FROZEN  
CHEF PIERRE PUMPKIN PIE 26 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

ASSORTED  
PORK CHOP  
PACK 7 - 10 CHOPS

**\$1.09**

LEAN & MEATY  
LB. Whole  
PORK LOIN **\$1.09**

LB. Cut Free Upon Request

HORMEL'S  
LITTLE  
SIZZLERS  
12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER  
SLICED  
BOLOGNA  
1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

VOLLWERTH'S  
SKINLESS WEINERS  
Regular or Beef LB. **\$1.29**

OSCAR MAYER  
Smokie Links 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

LEAN MEATY  
SHORT RIBS  
LB. **69¢**

FLAVOREE  
Sliced Bologna 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.19**

FRESH, HOME-MADE  
BRATWURST or  
ITALIAN SAUSAGE 1 LB. **\$1.25**

OSCAR MAYER  
BRAUNSCHWEIGER  
SANDWICH SPREAD  
GERMAN  
BRAUNSCHWEIGER  
Your Choice! 8 OZ. PACKAGE **69¢**

STRICTLY FRESH  
BUCKET 'O CHICKEN  
• 3 BREAST QUARTERS  
• 3 LEG QUARTERS  
• 3 WINGS  
• 3 NECKS  
• 3 GIBLET PACKS LB. **49¢**

MEATY  
PORK  
HOCKS LB. **69¢**

CHOPPED FROZEN  
Beef Steak LB. **\$1.39**

U.S. CHOICE or RED OWL INSURED  
Ground Chuck LB. **\$1.19**

REGULAR, BEEF OR THURINGER  
KLEMENT'S SNACK  
SUMMER SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.99**

WILLIE'S  
SAUERKRAUT 3 24 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

U.S. CHOICE & RED OWL INSURED  
SIRLOIN  
STEAK LB. **\$1.68**

WILSON'S CORN KING  
BEEF LUNCHEON MEAT  
VARIETY PACK  
12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

## FROZEN SEAFOOD SALE

VAN DE KAMP'S BATTER FRIED  
FISH  
FILLETS 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

VAN DE KAMP'S BATTER FRIED  
OCEAN  
PERCH 14 OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**

BOOTH  
FISH  
BURGERS 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.25**

BOOTH  
SHRIMP  
BURGERS 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**

CALIFORNIA, SWEET RIPE  
FRESH  
STRAWBERRIES



PINT **59¢**

FOR STRAWBERRY PIE  
SOLO, Ready To Use  
STRAWBERRY  
GLAZE 18 OZ. JAR **79¢**

## VARIETY SALAD LETTUCE

ROMAINE  
ESCAROLE  
ENDIVE or RED LEAF BUNCH **49¢**

U.S. NO. 1  
IDAHO  
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **\$1.29**

RED RIPE  
CHERRY  
TOMATOES PINT **49¢**

CALIFORNIA SWEET  
CRISP  
CARROTS 1 LB. BAGS **4¢ \$1**

FRESH CALIFORNIA  
LARGE SIZE  
AVOCADOS EA. **59¢**

SWEET, FIRM  
HONEYDEW  
MELONS ..... EACH **99¢**

RANCHER BRAND  
LAWN SEED. .... 2 LB. BAG **\$1.19**

## PERSONAL CARE DEPT.

MINNIKINS  
TODDLER  
DIAPERS PKG. OF 40 **\$3.87**

PEPSODENT  
TOOTHPASTE 6.5 OZ. TUBE **77¢**

VASELINE  
INTENSIVE CARE  
LOTION 10 OZ. BTL. **97¢**

SOFT ROMANTIC, SPORTY,  
FRESH, SENSUAL EARTHY  
OR MUSK FOR MEN  
SUAVE SHAMPOO 16 OZ. BTL. **87¢**

McCall's  
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE  
Fish n' Fowl

COOKBOOK  
COLLECTION  
VOLUME  
NO. 13  
Only **99¢**

FROZEN  
ORE-IDA  
TATER-TOTS  
2 LB. PKG.



**69¢**

CREAMETTE  
LONG  
SPAGHETTI  
2 LB. PKG.

**69¢**

Your Choice  
BRIMFULL  
BEANS ..... 4 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1**

RED OWL  
CAKE  
MIXES ..... 18 1/4 OZ. BOX **49¢**

NABISCO  
PREMIUM  
SALTINES ..... 1 LB. BOX **59¢**

Harvest Queen  
TOMATO  
PASTE ..... 4 6 OZ. CANS **\$1**

KRAFT  
AMERICAN  
CHEESE "Singles" 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

Harvest Queen  
Tomato  
Sauce 6 8 OZ. CANS **\$1**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY,  
APRIL 15, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS  
RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

## FROM THE DAIRY CASE



YOUR CHOICE!  
French Onion, Bermuda  
Onion or Onion & Garlic  
PARTY  
DIPS ..... 4 8 OZ. CTNS. **\$1**



*Letters*  
TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:  
Nonesuch News  
White Pine, Mich. 49971

Dear Editor:

It was refreshing to say the least to read your paper from cover to cover.

It sobers one however, to read a guest editorial by Idaho Rep. Symmons bringing us face to face with the long tentacles of government. I do not know how much more land we, the public, can successfully own. The line between our democracy and socialism gets thinner and thinner.

Yours truly,

John W. Miller  
Star Rte. 1, Box 175  
Marenisco, Mich. 49947

**GREENLAND TOWNSHIP MEET  
COVERS WIDE RANGE**

Greenland - One of the longest annual meetings on record for the Greenland Township Board was followed by the regular meeting of that unit Saturday. About 20 electors were present at the session.

A budget of \$69,400, which includes salary raises for the supervisor, clerk, treasurer and liquor inspector, was approved.

Among items suggested by electors that will be investigated are the possibility of showing movies at the town hall; having "stop ahead" signs and reflectors installed prior to the M-26 and M-38 intersections; changing street signs to Mass City from the present Mass designation and agreement to prepare an agenda for each township meeting and a break down of monthly expenses to be available at the meetings.

One motion by electors at the annual session was later not agreed to by the board. The majority of electors asked that the people of the township vote on raising millage for a new community center. At the regular township meeting the Board said that grant monies are not available at this time, although applications for such monies are being sought, and the board felt the citizens of Greenland Township could not bear the entire cost of a community center without some grant monies.

At the regular session the board announced that constables in Greenland Township will "strictly enforce" the curfew which requires that youths 17 years old and under be off the streets by 10 p.m. The only exception are when returning from a school function.

The action was taken, the board indicated because of recent vandalism in the township. The board will also post "No Loitering" signs on the township halls, and will purchase chairs and stove for the Mass Town Hall.

**GRIFFIN SUPPORTS MARQUETTE  
CHOICE FOR OLYMPIC CAMP**

Washington, D.C. - U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., has urged the U.S. Olympic Committee to give its "careful and favorable consideration" to the bid of Northern Michigan University, Marquette, to become an Olympic training site.

Griffin is cosponsor of a major amateur sports bill that among other things would earmark \$12 million in federal funds to support USOC training centers for American athletes. The bill recently won endorsement of the Senate Commerce Committee, of which Griffin is a senior member, and is expected to be scheduled for Senate action this month.

"I can think of no better site for a year-round Olympic Training Center in the Midwest - or for that matter, in the United States - than Northern Michigan University and the Marquette area," Griffin said in a letter to USOC Executive Director F. Don Miller.

"If quality facilities are to be made available for all our amateur athletes at reasonable cost and at convenient locations, then development of truly regional training centers is essential to an overall Olympic training strategy," Griffin wrote Miller. USOC officials, one of whom visited Marquette last November, are known to be interested in the NMU facilities, which, according to the university, could provide training capability for 23 of the 30 Olympic sports.

# PUBLIC FORUM

## RARE !! AND YOU

..... ALL CITIZENS WELCOME TO ATTEND AND PARTICIPATE .....

SATURDAY --- APRIL 15, 1978 --- 9:30 A.M. (EST)

ONTONAGON COUNTY COURTHOUSE - ONTONAGON, MICHIGAN

Some Of The Subjects To Be Explored:

WILDERNESS MYTHS & MISCONCEPTIONS UNDERSTANDING THE WILDERNESS ACT

PUBLIC EDUCATION LEGALITIES OF WILDERNESS COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

LEARN FIRST-HAND FROM EXPERIENCED EXPERTS HOW "WILDERNESS" DESIGNATIONS WILL AFFECT THE REST OF YOUR CHILDREN'S LIVES!!

**FEDERAL LAND TAKE OVER THREATENS LOCAL TAX BASE**

Ishpeming - The Upper Peninsula is threatened by a federal takeover of private property which also endangers the jurisdiction and tax base of local governments, according to Emil Groth, manager of the Upper Peninsula Federation of Landowners (UPFLO).

Groth said 110,000 acres of U.P. land, including thousands of acres of private land is currently part of a wilderness proposal by the U.S. Forest Service.

Private property being nominated for wilderness designation which would severely restrict use of the land includes 1500 acres in Rock River Canyon area; 1,471 acres at Horseshoe Bay; 1,203 acres in Delerium; and smaller tracts in the Big Island Lakes and Carp River areas; all in the Hiawatha National Forest.

The Cascade Falls area of the Ottawa National Forest includes 2480 acres of private lands.

"The Sturgeon River Gorge area is also included in the proposals, an area we thought would be dropped because of public opposition," Groth said. "Now the Forest Service says they were confused at the time and the previous public hearing was 'informal' and the Sturgeon River is being reconsidered."

Groth says 74,080 acres of private property were in the original nominations made by Steve Payne, a Wilderness Society representative from Duluth.

Zane Smith, director of recreation for the Forest Service was quoted in a Detroit newspaper recently as saying "arbitrary" proposals like Payne's were not uncommon,

Groth said. "Smith said it's the price you have to pay for complete citizen involvement," Groth said, "However, U.P. residents in the affected areas are still waiting for the Forest Service to recognize their involvement as most of them have not even been informed that their property is considered as wilderness."

Groth claims the Forest Service method of wilderness evaluation and designation is a "very weird and bizarre process" that reflects a desire to magnify an individual's wilderness nominations while diluting local public input.

"In the past, areas have become wilderness because the local people were misled by the government into accepting proposals," he said, "The wilderness was then made law by act of Congress even against the will of local residents."

Groth is calling on U.P. residents to write letters to get the message to the Forest Service and Congress. An open public meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Ontonagon County Courthouse on Saturday April 15th.

"It is very important for people to get involved now," he said, "With over 4.2 million acres of government owned land in the U.P., it is unbelievable that now several thousands of acres of private property are threatened with government takeover."

"In addition to the threat to property owners, there is also the indirect effects of wilderness designation. Under the Forest Service criteria land can be considered if it appears likely that it would return to the pristine wilderness condition if man's activities ceased," Groth said.

(Cont. From Last Column)

with a fantastic concert on Sunday at 3:00 in the White Pine High School Gym. If you can house some students, call Mr. Baker at the High School, or at home, or better yet, attend the "POPS" Concert and sign up for them there.

**WPHS LISTS HONOR ROLL**

The White Pine High School Honor Roll for the 3rd marking period, Jan. 22, 1978 to March 24, 1978 is as follows:

Seniors - Steve Audette, Brian Baratono, Virginia Bekkala, Diane Bengry, Virginia Bolo, Wade Bushaw, Bob Burgess, Joelyn Lenatz (All A's), Steve Makela, Chris Maksym, Randy Matonich, Paul Niensguzzo, Elaine Merrill, Denise Moilanen (All A's), Doris Moilanen, Christine Nelson, Jim Noble John Pakonen, Dave Paoli, Lori Picotte, Ann Pragacz, Frances Raymond, Charles Rivard, Julia Shapiro, Greg Skoviak, Bob Talvensaari, Maria Thaler, John Tiberg, Joe Wierzbicki.

Juniors - Jerome Banaszak, Mark Bushaw, Michael Caramella, John Clarkson, Brian Crocker, Melissa Giuliano (All A's), John Jarvela (All A's), Midge Johns, Jean Kusz, Eric Luttinen, Lori Niemela, Judy Spolarich, Laura Talvensaari.

(Continued Next Column)

**INVITATION**

MR. & MRS. WILLIAM ANDERSON  
AND  
MILDRED PETERSON &  
BUD PETERSON

Cordially invite your presence at the  
Wedding Reception of their children

DONNA ANDERSON  
AND  
BUDDY PETERSON

On Saturday, April 22, 1978 at  
The American Legion Hall, Bergland  
at 7:00 P.M.

(No other invitations will be sent in)  
(the local area)

(Continued From Last Column)

Sophomores - Denise Blankinship, Laurie Blom, Joyce Bolo, Mike Brockalsby, Jeff Condon, Steve Graphos, Cathy Hedges, Robin Hoyt, Larry Johns, Mya Lahti, Randy Makela, Craig McDonnell, Kathy Mohar, Scott Muckavitz, Carrie Picotte, Jerald Piirala, Sherrie Reid, Keith Wanhaha.

Freshmen - Jim Bekkala, Sandy Beling (all A's), Susan Chabot, Jim Charles (All A's) Julie Clarkson, Cyndie Erickson, Pam Geist, Bob Giuliano, Bill Heil, Eric Hendrickson, Philip Kohlemainen, Todd Kroll, Paul Lencioni, Mary Manninen, Mary Paoli (All A's), Tim Rabideaux (All A's), Kathy Reid, Mary Talvensaari, Dave Tiberg.

8th Grade - Jesse Banaszak, Ann Bekkala, Randy Bogardo (All A's), Chris Cronan, Michelle Giuliano, Jeff Kroll, Peter Lodi, Mike Mohar (All A's), Mary Ann Paul, Sara Pieti, Annette Roberts, Robert Ross, Lynn Sokolowski.

7th Grade - Jane Ahola, Mike Ivey (All A's), Kathy Koski (All A's), Susan Kroll (All A's), Patrick Lencioni, Mike Manninen, Sandy Cocker, Donald Engberg, Tami Husar, SueAnn Mohar, Mary Orcutt, Donni Kay Picotte, Lisa Pieti, Valeris Stukel, Laura Whiton, Patti Skoviak, Julie Sokolowski (All A's).

**SCOUTS REPORT COOKIE SALE**

White Pine - Local Girl Scout officials report a successful 1978 Cookie Sale in the town. Although down from last year's total of 1580 boxes, the 1400 sold is still considered a substantial number considering the population change in the area from last year.

The total dollar volume sold in 1978 was \$1,750. Of this the deductible cost was \$749. Profit to the local troop was \$140, with point value of \$70., administrative cost of \$112; and the balance of \$679 going into Council programs.

The White Pine Girl Scouts wish to thank all who helped make the sale a success, thereby assisting them in their varied programs for the coming year.



—Gazette Photo  
 THESE men aided in the achievement of Tuesday's event at White Pine . . . the bringing up of the first load of "pay dirt" (copper ore) since the project was started. (L to R)—Edwin Bennett, Turner Construction Co. superintendent; George Reaves, Turner Project Manager; Harold Ewoldt, vice-pres., White Pine Co., Charles Haberlen, chief mining engineer; Harold Raymond, mining engineer; Richard Mansfield, maintenance engineer; Gerald Warrenner, resident engineer, White Pine Co.; Larry Garfield, mining engineer; Gervase Smith, miner and Bernard Chaput, miner.

## Memorable Event at White Pine as First Ore Is Brought to Surface

Tuesday afternoon saw a memorable event in the Copper Country. At 2:30 the first truck load of pay ore to come from below the surface of the new White Pine mine was brought to the big mine's portal opening by Bernard Chaput, a miner. Blasting had taken place earlier in the day as well as on Monday. Officially, however, the first "pay dirt" came up on the last day of March, 1953.

Some 50 or more workmen and observers witnessed the historic happening. But, there was little fanfare. It was not like a boat leaving the ways where a bottle of champagne plays an important role. The rubber-tired truck, which in no way resembles the type of conveyance which hauls rock and sand about White Pine's scattered structures, was preceded by the loading tractor. Then up came the load of reddish rock and that was all, except for photos and a general discussion of the happening.

C. F. Haberlen, mining engineer, supervised the work of getting out the first copper ore. According to him the portal is 745 feet in actual length, but 835 feet overall. Built

of concrete it resembles an adit as it proceeds downward at a 10 per cent grade.

The shaft is 12 feet high and 24 feet wide. The mining which took place Tuesday was procured from a recess in bed rock about 85 feet from the end of the concrete portal.

A string of electric lights makes the portal bright but there was no light where the mining took place Tuesday. Only the little lights on the miners' caps plus a flashlight or two gave light to the loading operations which took place below scores of feet of overburden and many additional feet of bed rock.

According to Larry Garfield, a production engineer from the Colorado School of Mines, there were two miners on the job for the first ore loading. They were Chaput and Gervase Smith.

The explosives were in charge of Edward Murray, an explosives engineer of the Atlas Powder Co., out of Wilmington, Del., and E. H. Quick, an explosives engineer with headquarters in Chicago. They supervised the blasting both on Monday and Tuesday.

### Crusher Underground

According to Gerald Warrenner, resident engineer for the White Pine Copper Co., approximately a million tons of copper rock will be stockpiled above surface and near the portal until the mill is built. As soon as possible a crusher will be built below surface to crush the rock to an eight-inch size before being dumped on the belt which is to convey the rock to surface. This belt will be of 54-inch width and will carry the ore right to the mill.

It is expected that when the mine begins operating at full capacity a total of 12,500 tons of rock will be produced each working day. This amount is far larger than the total amount of rock coming presently from all operating mines in the Copper Country. These mines are not producing over 8,000 tons now. At peak production about 75 million pounds of new copper is expected to be produced annually.

The ore will be mined by the room and pillar method. The preliminary crushing will take place underground while the secondary and tertiary crushing will occur in structures built on surface. The

ore will be brought from underground by a conveyor tunnel and placed in storage bins before proceeding through crushers and eventually into a mill. After the ore is concentrated it will be conveyed to a smelter where it will be cast into bars for shipment. Mr. Warrenner indicated that close to a 90 per cent recovery is expected from the concentrates.

Although the White Pine property has been mined as far back as 1916 the amount of rock to be stockpiled, close to a million tons, represents more than all the ore brought to surface by any and all companies operating under the White Pine name.

### Two Old Timers

White Pine's portal is proceeding in the general direction of the pilot shaft which Copper Range has been operating for some time. Two men were employed at this little mine which is now used as a pumping medium. They were Captain Walter Smith and John Zugel, a stationary engineer.

Captain Smith is much interested in the developments at the Pine. For 50 years he has been with Copper Range, seven of these at the William Shacht shaft and the rest with Baltic and Champion. He began his mining activities as a puffer boy for the old Atlantic mine in Adams township.

Mr. Zugel has been at White Pine since 1914. He worked there under Calumet and Hecla supervision in the days when that company was operating the mine. When Calumet closed the shaft in 1929, he became caretaker of the property until Copper Range took it over. He, likewise, was employed by Champion in his earlier years. He started with that mine in 1910, four years before leaving for White Pine.

White Pine was not the most appropriate place to visit during the week. The melting snow had produced volumes of water which combined with the clay surfacing to make avenues of mud. All work vehicles were well decorated with it and all workers who had to walk any distance on the property were high booted.

Excellent progress is being made on the \$7,000,000 government loan property and it is expected that all construction will be completed approximately on the date originally set. The industrial site is being tied together with a web of railway switches and spurs which tend to make the area resemble a well organized switching yard. Considerable additional ballasting will have to be given the main line of the South Shore which reaches the property.



SETTING STEEL—Steel supports for the roof of the main service drift were being set near the collar of the drift when this photograph was

made at the New White Pine mine project. (White Pine Mine Photo)

## From the editor's Scrapbook

BERNARD CHAPUT, WHO RETIRED RECENTLY FROM WHITE PINE COPPER COMPANY EMPLOY, WAS KIND ENOUGH TO LOAN NONESUCH THE PHOTOS AND TEXT SHOWN ABOVE. THESE WERE TAKEN FROM THE APRIL 2, 1953 ISSUE OF THE HOUGHTON "MINING GAZETTE"

.....NEXT WEEK --- THE OLD WHITE PINE INN .....



# Land Trusts: A Practical Route Back to the Land

Some promising experiments in land-tenure alternatives offer new hope for people unable to compete for ownership of rural land.

LARRY LACK

THE DILEMMA FACED by Alan Blood and his neighbors is a common one: "Having our own land is basic to the way of life we want," he explains, "but land is beyond the reach of most people who really live simply, as we do. We were in a bind, not wanting to postpone living on the land indefinitely in order to accumulate enough money to buy the land."

Today, at 32, Blood is living on and working with the land he loves, thanks to an exciting new approach to land tenure that is being attempted at a growing number of sites throughout the country. Instead of owning or renting the 70 acres he occupies near Putney, Vermont, Blood is leasing the right to use the land from a locally-staffed, non-profit corporation known as the Abnaki Community Land Trust. What the Abnaki CLT and its counterparts in other states are doing, essentially, is providing an alternative to buying and selling land as mere property to be exploited in whatever fashion the owner chooses.

To Blood, the most important feature of the community land trust is the way in which it makes possible "solid access" to land without having to raise the cash for a down payment. "With the trust arrangement, we (Alan shares the trust land with 11 other lessees) can afford the monthly lease payments, which we share, and we'll also be able to put some money into building houses and improving the soil."

In order to protect both the land and the rights of people to have access to it, much thought has gone into devising some kind of culturally acceptable mechanism which can provide perpetual stewardship—which can hold the land in trust.

With the land trust device, title to the land is held by the trust, rather than individuals. Because the trust holds title in perpetuity, it removes its holdings from the pressures of the speculative market. The land trusts then grant use-rights to the people who occupy trust lands. This lack of ownership does not diminish the rights of users to earn a comfortable livelihood for themselves; it guarantees only that they will not treat the land as an "economic investment" or destroy its long-term productivity.

In this country, the land-trust concept is being explored and applied in several ways. Well-known public land trusts like the Nature Conservancy and the Trust for Public Lands are acquiring thousands of acres of wilderness, wildlife habitat, and urban greenbelt spaces; these lands are being used as public-access areas, parks and even community gardens. Individual "private" land trusts have been established by religious and economic communities in order to protect their lands from rising taxes and development. But the land-trust idea is probably being implemented most fully by what have come to be called community land trusts. More than the "public" or "private" trusts, community land trusts are trying to acquire lands on which people can satisfy basic human needs—housing and a source of meaningful livelihood.

At the present time, there are several well-established community land trusts around the country. All of these are quietly and steadily going about the process of settling people on the land. New Communities, Inc., in Georgia is generally recognized as the first serious community land trust effort. Established in 1970 on 5,700 acres of fine cropland, New Communities is helping to make it possible

for about 800 families—former sharecroppers—to make new homes and new lives for themselves. Individual families maintain their own small farm plots; and together, they farm the remaining acreage and cooperatively market the crops.

Along with the Abnaki Community Land Trust in southern Vermont and New Hampshire, other established community land trusts include the Sam Ely Community Land Trust in Maine, the Northern California Land Trust, and the Evergreen Land Trust in Washington State. While none of these trusts holds title to as much acreage as New Communities does, they all steward holdings that are occupied by people who could not otherwise afford to live there.

Community land trusts are also trying to assist development-pressured farmers and other rural people who want to protect both their land and themselves. Such people can place their lands in trust, maintaining life-estate or use-rights for themselves if they choose; and working with other trust members, they can specify the conditions which will determine the future use of their lands. "Trust agreements" are the documents which define these specifications. Not at all standardized, these trust agreements can be adapted to an infinite variety of individual situations and needs.

Pragtree Farm in western Washington provides a good example of the way that the land-trust concept is being used to protect agricultural land and help people find new lifestyles for themselves. Held in trust by the Evergreen Land Trust, the farm is 20 acres of fine, sandy loam which is divided into a balanced complement of cropland, pasture and woods. It is currently producing substantial amounts of organic vegetables for the Northwest food co-op network and is also the site of a number of experimental projects having to do with solar-energy design and appropriate technology applications (see March 1977 issue of OGF). Pragtree Farm is operated by a collective; six adults and one child now live there full time, and another half-dozen people come regularly to help with the labor that the French-Intensive farming practices require. Virtually all of the people at Pragtree Farm would be unable to farm on such a scale without the benefit of such a group effort, and stewardship by the land trust provides them with the assurance that their efforts will be maintained and perpetuated. While development pressure in the surrounding community is not yet critical, it is certainly there: the neighboring acreage is now being logged and divided up into five-acre lots. For the people who live and work at Pragtree, it is good to know that this will not happen to their home.

Community land trusts are widely decentralized, and they all are tied closely to the larger communities in which they function. Members of different trusts help to provide people in their areas with information about such matters as low-cost housing, land use, agricultural land preservation, organic farming practices, food cooperatives, and other concerns which contribute to a more stable society. They are also helping people in high-density urban areas to establish housing trusts, thereby allowing them to regain a sense of neighborhood and personal autonomy. Because virtually all community land trusts have limited or non-existent

(Cont. On Page 15)

(Cont. From Page 15)

including sugar maple, red maple and beech have been thinned and the land fertilized and cultivated. In some cases the annual growth rate of the trees has increased 40 percent, he said.

Even more impressive gains may be possible with softwoods like jack pine. Webster said it is too early to accurately assess the cultivation of softwood, but production may increase 2½ to 8 times over untreated stands of timber based on experiences in other regions of the country.

In addition to the 41,300 acres of hardwoods, the DNR has given special attention to 17,000 acres of jack pine and 4,700 acres of aspen. Botti said some hardwood stands are of poor quality and the land is better suited for pine trees. A goal has been set of converting 50,000 acres of hardwood forest to pines by the year 2000.

Red pine on hardwood sites will outgrow native hardwoods by more than 2 to 1, he said. The red pine is susceptible to a pine canker disease causing damage to trees in New York and Vermont but other pines should be just as desirable to replace poor hardwood stands.

Converting forestland from hardwood to pine can be harmful to wildlife populations, but Webster said the sites will be carefully chosen to include "only those with high productivity for timber and low productivity for wildlife."

The cost of soil preparation, weeding and thinning of trees is about \$36 an acre for hardwoods, according to Webster's report. But in the past year tremendous interest in wood-burning stoves has cut costs in half in some places, particularly around Cadillac. Webster said demand for firewood there makes it possible to cultivate trees for just \$16.50 an acre.

## ATTNY GEN - SPIES NAMES OUT

Lansing - The Michigan attorney general's office has agreed to tell those Michigan residents spied on by the now defunct State Police Red Squad that they were under surveillance between 1950 and 1976.

An agreement entered last week before Wayne County Circuit Judge James Montante said the subjects of the spying would be notified by first class mail that their names are indexed in Red Squad files.

The names of an estimated 38,000 people and 400 political groups are in the files compiled by the Michigan State Police Special Investigation Unit, commonly known as the Red Squad. The surveillance unit was established 28 years ago after state lawmakers gave State Police the authority to maintain files on alleged subversives. The squad was dismantled in 1976 after its activities were declared unconstitutional by two Michigan courts.

## CONSTABLES GUN LAW

Lansing - Constables who have the same training as police officers in Michigan will be able to carry guns without a license under a bill awaiting House action.

The Senate passed the measure last week. It exempts constables from laws requiring persons who buy, sell or carry firearms to have licenses for the weapons.

Only constables with 240 hours of police training who are helping regular police officers or traveling to and from official duties would be exempt from state requirements.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Gary Byker, said it was necessary because many constables run into hostility when they serve eviction or repossession notices. Critics of the bill argued guns are already too available, and exempting minor law enforcement officials from state requirements would put firearms in the hands of even more people.

## STATE NEEDS MORE PRISONS

Lansing - Michigan urgently needs to begin construction of three new prisons, even though the number of criminals being put behind bars is declining.

That's the report from the state Department of Corrections, which says the decline is probably being offset by stiffer prosecution and sentencing.

Unless conditions change, by 1980 state prisons will hold 15,250 inmates by only 13,350 beds, according to the report.

"We continue to have a very serious problem in acquiring facilities to house our population," said Department Director Perry Johnson in a letter to Gov. Milliken. "We must proceed on construction of the three new 600-bed regional prisons."

Corrections officials are also concerned about a rapid increase in the number of women prisoners from the Detroit area. "This concerns us because until we know what this means it will be difficult to responsibly

Nonesuch News - 4/12/78 - Page 13

propose construction of a second women's prison," he said. "The population increase is real, but we don't know why."

Johnson said until new facilities are complete, the department should use the former Detroit House of Correction's women jail. "These emergency measures will not completely meet the immediate need, but they will prevent the problem from growing worse."

Johnson said the prison population continues to grow because inmates are staying in longer, with the decline in the crime rate offset by more rigorous prosecution and sentencing.

## National

### PROPERTY TAXES SKY HIGH

Washington, DC - A frightening increase is reported in state-local property taxes. While the major tax reform focus will be on Washington this year, business and other taxpayers will also be seeking relief from steadily rising local and state property taxes.

Property tax revenues of state and local governments increased 10.7 percent nationwide in fiscal 1976; they were \$57 billion as against \$51.5 billion in fiscal 1975. Local government property tax revenues rose 9.7 percent and state government property revenues zoomed 45.9 percent in that one year.

The U.S. Census Bureau's 1977 Census of Governments says both increases were the largest since 1972. In that year the local government increase was 11.3 percent and the state government rise was 11.6 percent.

### DEBATE ON WHO STEERS RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Washington - Who should be steering rural communities' development efforts? That question was debated at the White House Conference on Balanced National Growth held in Washington in January.

The current Housing and Community Development Act stipulates that at least 25 percent of all action grant funds go to smaller communities. The funding is administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Now Rep. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa) has introduced a bill that would strip HUD of some powers and transfer full responsibility for rural development to the Agriculture Department.

The bill, H.R. 9983, The Rural Community Development Act of 1977, would apply to communities of under 20,000 in non-metropolitan areas. A \$1.2 billion budget for a three-year period would fund a wide range of community development activities. The legislation would not affect existing Rural Development Administration programs nor the Housing and Community Development Act fund stipulation through fiscal 1978.

### ANTI-TRUST REACHES CITIES

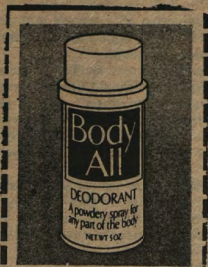
Washington - The Supreme Court greatly broadened the reach of anti-trust laws by bringing cities within their purview. A 5 to 4 majority held that cities could be sued under the Clayton Act unless they could show that their anticompetitive activities were required by state law or otherwise authorized by the legislature. Louisiana Power & Light Co. had sued two Louisiana cities, charging them with using "sham litigation" to interfere with its plan to finance a new nuclear generating plant. But the court's ruling also applies to any activity in which the city, without specific state authority, favors one company over another, such as in grants of exclusive franchises.

### MICHIGAN - 3RD - TAX COLLECTS

Washington, DC - State tax collections jumped 13.2 percent in fiscal 1977 to top the \$100 billion mark for the first time.

The latest Census Bureau breakdown pegs the total at \$101 billion. More than half was in eight states: California, \$12.6 billion; New York, \$10.7 billion; Pennsylvania, \$5.6 billion; Illinois, \$5.3 billion; Michigan, \$4.8 billion; Texas, \$4.7 billion; Ohio, \$3.6 billion; and Florida, \$3.3 billion. A noticeable factor was a 26 percent increase in corporate income tax collections. The top eight collectors of corporate income taxes were California, \$1.6 billion; New York, \$1.3 billion; Michigan, \$803 million; Pennsylvania, \$666 million; Massachusetts, \$397 million; Illinois, \$384 million; New Jersey, \$332 million; and Ohio, \$315 million.

Texas, which obtained 67 percent of its total taxes from sales and gross receipts taxes, has no corporate income tax. Nor do Nevada, Wyoming, and Washington.



POWDERY SPRAY  
"BODY ALL"  
DEODORANT  
5 OZ. • 1.59 VALUE

**49¢**

Limit 2 with this coupon



VAPORETTA - GUARANTEED  
DOG or CAT  
FLEA COLLAR  
Your Choice • 1.98 VALUE

**69¢**

Limit 2 Collars with this coupon



BATH SIZE BAR WITH 5¢ OFF LABEL  
DERMASSAGE SOAP  
WITH PROTEIN FOR DRY SKIN  
4 3/4 OZ. SIZE • 49¢ VALUE EA.

**3 FOR 100**

Limit 3 Bars with this coupon



MOUTHWASH & GARGLE  
'LISTERMINT'

3 OZ.  
BOTTLE  
39¢  
VALUE

Limit 2 with  
this coupon

**29¢**



money  
bags

JOKE  
BOOK

DEAD  
BROKE

ALL-PURPOSE  
TOTE BAGS

Ladies' perfect carry-all!  
Super-tuff colorfully decorated vinyl.

79¢ VALUE

**49¢**

TA-5209

CHECKBOOK  
NOVEL COVERS

Soft vinyl covers with humorous sayings on them to brighten-up your day.

99¢ VALUE

**49¢**



PAINT PAD KIT  
Economical kit contains a 7" Paint Pad with a 1/2 gallon size Paint Bucket.

5.95  
VALUE

**2.99**

7-TT



**79¢**



GILLETTE  
'THE DRY LOOK'  
HAIR SPRAY  
6 1/2 OZ. • 1.83 VALUE

**1.09**

Limit 1 with this coupon



FOR HOUSE AND GARDEN  
MEN'S or LADIES'  
WORK GLOVES

Men's gloves are of heavy duty white canvas. Ladies' styles is of durable, vinyl impregnated cotton. Choice of colorful plaid designs.

VALUES TO 1.69

**99¢**

PAIR



DOUBLE BLADE CARTRIDGES  
GILLETTE "TRAC II"

5  
CARTRIDGES  
1.60  
VALUE

**89¢**

Limit 2 with this coupon



•PLUS PLATINUM •PAK OF 7  
Schick Injector Blades

WITH  
FREE!  
RAZOR  
1.59  
VALUE

**1.19**

Limit 1 with this coupon

**Rx**

VISIT US AT  
419 RIVER STREET  
ONTONAGON, MI.  
OR  
TELEPHONE  
884-4673 OR 884-2002

THE  
**VILLAGE  
PHARMACY**

### MINERAL ROYALTIES NET FEDS \$1.25 BILLION

Washington, DC - Mineral operations on leased federal land brought in a record \$1.25 billion in royalties last year.

The U.S. Geological Survey says more than 69 percent of the total came from oil and gas production on the Outer Continental Shelf. Approximately 50 percent of the royalties goes to the states, 40 PERCENT TO THE FEDERAL LAND AND WATER CONSERVATION FUND (for environmental and recreational purposes, including land acquisitions) and ten percent to the U.S. Treasury.

### COPPER PRICES RISE

New York - U.S. copper prices, which sagged to 61.5 cents per lb. earlier this year, were bumped up to 64 cents per lb. by most U.S. producers. The increases were inspired by a speculative surge on the London Metal Exchange that lifted spot prices to 59 cents from about 54 cents per lb. in late February. The U.S. producer price is normally about five cents per pound above the free market price overseas. Despite huge worldwide stocks of copper, speculators have taken heart from several bullish developments, including a drop in African production, pending legislation to add as much as 225,000 tons to the U.S. stockpile, and a small pickup in demand.

### FAMILY FARMS DOWN AGAIN

Washington, D.C. - The number of small family farms in the nation continues to decline and so does prime farmland acreage, but we still have a lot of cropland available, says the Department of Agriculture.

A decade ago, there were 3.2 million farms of all sizes, comprising 1.1 billion acres. This year, the number of farms is expected to decline 26,000 to 2.68 million and the acreage 2.67 million to 1.07 billion, according to the Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Board.

The department, in a report on changes in cropland uses between 1967 and 1975, says that urban development has taken 17 million acres out of production permanently and that farmers and government have removed another seven million acres by creating ponds, lakes, and reservoirs.

About eight million of those 24 million acres were considered prime farmland. However, the department says, 35 million acres are suitable for quick conversion to cropland if so desired, without having to provide for soil erosion or drainage.

### CARTER EXPANDS REDWOODS

California - President Carter signed a \$359 million bill to expand California's Redwood National Park, ending a decade-long controversy but touching off a new one over the price the U.S. will pay for the land.

Louisiana-Pacific Corp. says that based on government figures it will be paid a minimum of \$230 million. But L-P President Harry A. Merlo says he will "vigorously pursue a claim for a substantially higher settlement." And a spokesman for Arcata National Corp., which will receive \$80 million, says redwood prices have increased more than 20% since the government made its estimates of property values.

### SEAWAY OPENED APRIL 4

Montreal - The St. Lawrence Seaway officially opened its 1978 season on April 4 when a French vessel passed through the St. Lambert Lock on its way to load a grain shipment in Toledo, Ohio.

### HOW TO GET EAR OF FEDS

... GETTING MESSAGES TO WASHINGTON appears to be a hot item these days. Budd Company of Troy, Michigan, has run an ad in various trade magazines entitled: "Democracy Has Many Voices. Why Don't More Business People Speak Up?" In November, the company placed the ad in *Nation's Business*, because "we felt the magazine was delivering a great portion of thinking America," said Paul Sichert, assistant to Budd's chairman. The ad asked people to write to Budd for a free copy of a booklet on how to get your message to Washington. Since then, Budd has received orders for about 105,000 booklets. Mr. Sichert says requests are coming from people in all walks of life.

... FEDERAL REGULATION IS EXPENSIVE. In fact, for even a limited number of federal regulatory activities, the cost worked out to more than \$1,200 per average American family of four in 1978. Robert De Fina, research assistant for Washington University, (Continued Next Column)

(Cont. From Last Column)

examined six categories -- such as paperwork and consumer health and safety -- in reaching his conclusion. His study showed compliance costs for these categories in 1976 amounted to \$65 billion. That was "3.8 Percent Of The Gross National Product!"

... INFLATION COST AMERICANS \$83 BILLION last year, says the Commerce Department. Disposable income in 1977 totaled \$1,309 trillion. In 1976 it was \$1,186 trillion, making the year-to-year difference \$123 billion. After inflation adjustment, which is based on 1972 dollars, last year's figure drops to \$930 billion, while the 1976 figure declines to \$890 billion. A \$40 billion difference.

Since the \$123 billion difference in disposable income between the two years becomes \$40 billion when inflation is discounted, this leaves \$83 billion less in potential purchasing power from 1976 to '77.

... THE TAX PACKAGE proposed by President Carter began hearing process before House Ways & Means Committee last month. Money experts especially concerned with \$9-plus billion portion of the package targeted for tax reform note that reform will result in tax increases - not decreases - for some, especially individuals. They express concern that the reform portion of the package will bog Congress down to the detriment of getting needed stimulus money into the economy.

... GOVERNMENT'S NEWEST BABY, the Department of Energy, plans to spend \$11 billion in fiscal '79. One firm, Earth Resources Co., of Dallas, questions the benefits to be derived in relation to the DOE's spending plans. Earth Resources says DOE's expected expenditures nearly equal value of all natural gas produced in the U.S., and exceed the value of all oil produced in Texas last year. The firm adds that the Texas agency which oversees the state's oil and gas production "has a budget some 900 times less than that of DOE."

LACK OF CAPITAL for small business permits foreign investors to buy up some of America's more promising companies, says Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis), chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee. The senator, submitting annual committee report to the Senate, cited 11 acquisitions of American companies by foreign investors and said the acquisitions were a result of a capital formation gap forced by small firms.

Inability of small firms to raise capital has not only become crisis for the firms involved, but has serious implications for the American economy, warned Nelson. Somewhat related to the above, FOREIGN MONEY IS HURTING FARMERS' ability to buy land, say farmers in Washington to support the farm strike. A Donald Kloepfer, of Kansas, and Jimmy Boughton, of Louisiana, reported that foreign investors were driving up the cost of land in their areas to a point where "we can't afford to buy it." Kloepfer says in the past three years the value of land in his area has more than doubled. He feels foreign money played a large role in pushing up the cost. "I think foreign investors want to put their money in something that will inflate, and land is inflating," says Kloepfer.

### THINNING INCREASES TREE GROWTH BY 40 PERCENT

Lansing - The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is finding that thinning, planting and cultivating Michigan's northern forests can increase tree growth 40 percent or more.

Like Paul Bunyan the gardener, the DNR is in the fifth year of an ambitious "forest cultivation program" of treating the state forest system like an enormous weed-choked field. "Our lands are still recovering from the mistreatment they suffered at the turn of the century," noted William B. Botti, DNR forest cultivation specialist.

Michigan has about 3.8 million acres of state forest that produced a harvest of about \$139 million in 1977. About 86 percent of the harvest is used as wood pulp for paper products and packaging.

Under the cultivation program, the DNR is spending about \$1 million a year on intensive management practices to hasten growth and increase quality. About half is spent on thinning northern hardwoods, with second priority to managing jack pine. Most of Michigan's state forests are in the western Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Peninsula.

The payoff for all this farming in the forest is years away, but the DNR expects a return on its investment of 15 to 20 percent.

DNR Forester Henry H. Webster reports about 41,300 acres of northern hardwoods

(Cont. Page 13-Col.3)

(Cont. From Page 13)

financial resources of their own, they rely largely on the support and energy of dedicated individuals in their respective locations. The majority of community land trusts are now recognized as tax-exempt organizations by the Internal Revenue Service, a status that enables them to accept tax-deductible donations of land or money.

Northern California Community Land Trust had made the dream of a farm of their own come true for Pedro and Gloria Castex and their two children, as well as for Dennis Davis, a young agriculture school graduate.

Pedro, now 55, was an organizer of agricultural workers' co-ops in his native Chile until about three years ago, when the overthrow of the Allende regime changed his life drastically. He was imprisoned for many months. Finally released, he and his American wife Gloria, a teacher, and their son and daughter were able to emigrate to the U.S., but they arrived in the States with nothing.

"It was always my great hope to be able to farm," Pedro says. "Now I can, though I would never, never have been able to purchase good land like this in California without the Trust."

Davis, 25, graduated from Delta College in Stockton. An agriculture major at school, he is a farmer's son and has almost ten years of farming experience. "Dennis has been more or less our full-time extension agent here," says Gloria.

The Castex family and Davis lease N.C.L.T.'s San Joaquin County prime land farm for a figure that will eventually be calculated at 2 1/2 percent of the valuation of the land, plus taxes and insurance. But because they began with nothing, only 1/3 of this amount was required from them during their first year of farming.

Despite a serious shortage of irrigation water, Davis and the family were able to realize \$4,000 profit on their major crop of sweet and silage corn over the past year. Capital for the beginning of farming operations came from a loan secured for the lessees by the Trust. According to Pedro, "Even with all the difficulties and uncertainties of the first year of farming, we're well on our way to being on our own feet here. We should be out of debt within a year or two, and independent farmers. In a lot of ways we feel it's a miracle."

Besides offering new hope for people like the Castexes who want to live on the land, community land trusts also provide farmers who have invested a lifetime improving their lands with a chance to insure that their efforts will not be destroyed by development or other subsequent misuse. Organic growers especially can guarantee that their rich soils will never be damaged by applications of deadly chemical pesticides, and that they will be succeeded by people who share their beliefs and will continue their farming practices. For people who care about their land and about the lives of future generations, community land trusts may provide an exciting and viable alternative.

For more on community land trusts and specifics on the growing number of trusts throughout the country, contact the Community Land Trust Center, 639 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 01439.

REPRINT FROM  
*Organic Gardening and Farming*  
ISSUE OF AUGUST, 1977

Since we cannot know all that is to be known of everything, we ought to know a little about everything.  
BLAISE PASCAL

### BIDS BEING TAKEN ON AREA ROAD & AIRPORT PROJECTS

Escanaba - Bids will be taken April 14 in Escanaba on nine highway maintenance projects and two airport construction projects in eight Upper Peninsula counties, the State Highway Commission announced.

The bid-taking will be held at 11 a.m. in the Michigan State Office Building there.

The two projects involving Ontonagon County include road work totaling 19 miles of intermittent resurfacing, shoulder paving, bridgerail and guardrail replacement at the following locations: on M-64 between M-28 in Bergland and M-107 from the M-64 intersection in Silver City, west 4 miles to near Ski Hill Road; on US-45 south of the railroad tracks in Ontonagon; and on M-28 at the roadside park two miles west of Ewen; approximately \$750 thousand of work is involved with a completion target date of November, 1978.

Also up for bids is the construction of a building including plumbing, heating and electrical work to serve both as a hangar and terminal building at the Ontonagon County Airport. Slated for completion in September, no cost estimate was given.

Related to the airport is the resurfacing of runways, extension of parking apron, relocation of entrance road and paving of parking lot at the county facility. Set for completion in August, no cost estimate was listed.

## AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY - APRIL 15TH

LARGE USED EQUIPMENT  
MACHINERY SALE - 12:30 PM

INSPECTION ANYTIME  
BEFORE SALE DATE

LUNCH ON GROUNDS

11:30 AM TO 12:30 PM

Located on the old 'Ben Schultz' place, five miles north of Antigo on Hwy. 45 to Co. Hwy. A, turn right on A, then one mile to Auction; or turn east at Neva Corners on Hwy. B to Quinn's Tavern, then one-quarter mile northeast on Co. Hwy. A to Auction.

TRACTORS AND LOADERS  
PLOWS PLANTERS

RAKES BALERS

CHOPPER BOXES  
WAGONS & RACKS

COMBINES

CULTPACKERS

AND  
GRAIN DRILLS

ELEVATORS AND AUGERS

MOWER-CONDITIONERS  
HAYBINES

CULTIVATORS - CHISEL DISCS

DISCS AND DRAGS BLOWERS

CHOPPERS & FLAIL CHOPPERS

CHAIN SAWS

SPREADERS

LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS  
(To Numerous To Mention)

SPECIAL ITEM

AC 4-row 600 Series, No-Till heavy duty Corn Planter, with fertilizer, insecticide & herbicide; with monitor sensors, disc openers, LIKE NEW

Special Item - AC 21 1/2 ft.

Fold-up Disc  
(22-inch blades, like new)

TERMS - ONE-THIRD DOWN  
BALANCE IN MONTHLY  
PAYMENTS

SALE CONDUCTED BY  
VAN REMOORTERE  
AUCTION SERVICE  
R.F.D. 1, Iron Mountain, Michigan

JOE VAN REMOORTERE  
Auctioneer  
Phone - 715-589-4422

**BUY & SELL TO HIRE**  
**for SERVICE TRADE TO**  
**RENT LOST-FOUND**

**NEWS & ADVERTISING DEADLINE**  
**MONDAY - 12 NOON**  
**PHONE 885-5557**  
**OFFICES ON I. P. WALKWAY**

For Sale - 1975 Wilderness 18' travel trailer. Completely self-contained. Like new. Sleeps 6. Phone 885-5290.

For Sale - 1969 Cadillac Coupe Deville. \$995 Phone 883-3496.

New shipment of sweatshirt fleec. All new colors. Super-wide - Super weight. Cottage cloth, regular \$2.99 - on special \$1.99. Used Viking sewing machine for sale. Sewing machine repair man will be here April 18th. Get details for free McCall's pattern. JAN'S FABRIC SHOP, Bruce Crossing.

Gem-N-I Rocks and Jewelry - New shipment. Blue lace agate \$4.00 per lb. Botswana agate \$3.00 per lb., India multicolor Jasper and bloodstone, \$1.50 per lb., Brazilian agate (3" - 5"). Call 885-5525 for appointment.

House for Rent - 2 bedroom company home in White Pine. Kitchen furnished. \$87 per month. Phone 885-5558.

For Sale - 73 Datsun Mini Pickup, HD Suspension, tires, wheels, 1/2 ton, 26 MPG, Good condition. Cheap. Phone 885-5801.

For Sale - 3 bedroom mobile home, all carpeted, included in price - dishwasher, stove, air conditioner, skirting, porch, drapes and curtains. By appointment - Call 885-5243

H & R BLOCK 518 Steel St., Ontonagon, will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the first 3 Sundays in April. Call 884-2044.

EWEN TEXACO - Firestone tire center. New and recap tires, Ewen, Michigan.

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE. Carpets, upholstery, floors, windows. Call Don or Nancy Ashbrook, Ewen, Mi. Phone 988-2279.

Wanted - Porcupine Mountain TV wants 1978 dues. Dues for the year are \$20. Mail to: Porcupine Mt. TV, P.O. Box 114, White Pine, Michigan.

NEW SHIPMENT of horse tack and pet supplies. Feed, seed and farm supplies. MAKI CO., Ewen, Michigan.

BINGO - There's new Bingo at St. Jude's Church in White Pine. More fun and bigger prizes. Starts at 7 p.m. each Sunday.

78 Yamaha Motorcycles in stock. See them now. From YZ80 to the fabulous new XS1100. Street machines, enduros, YZ & IT Dirt Bikes. The All New "specials" in the XS750 and XS650 series. RIVERSIDE MARINE, Ontonagon, Mi. Phone 884-3410.

Child Abuse or Neglect - Ontonagon County Call: Children's Protective Services. Weekdays: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (906) 884-4951 or weekends (906) 667-9681 for emergency service.

Local Chapter of Emotions Anonymous meet in Ontonagon every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Pauls Lutheran Church and in White Pine every Friday at 9:30 a.m. at Apt. Bldg 2, Apt. 201. Everyone is welcome

BINGO - Thursdays - At the American Legion in White Pine. Starting at 7 p.m. Every Thursday except holidays.

White Pine A.A. & A.L. Anon meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. A.A. at Union Hall, Al-Anon at Apt. Bldg. 2, Apt. 201. Open meetings last Thursday of each month at Union Hall. Public is invited. Mon. morning A.A. meets at 9 a.m. at Apt. 201. Apt. Bldg 2. Al-A-Teen meetings are held each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Apt. 201, Apt. Bldg 2, in White Pine.

**CANCER CHECK LIST**

As a public service the Nonesuch News is publishing the checklist of major risks for common forms of cancer compiled by the American Cancer Society as part of its annual educational and fund-raising Crusade. The risk factors you check may be valuable clues to help you and your doctor plan the best program for protecting you against cancer. For more information, contact the ACS at 735 Parker Ave., Ontonagon, or telephone, 884-4771.

**LUNG CANCER**

- Are you a heavy cigarette smoker over age 50?
- Smoked a pack or more a day for 20 years?
- Have cigaratte cough?
- Are you a smoker who works with or near asbestos?

1. Ask your doctor about a sputum test and chest x-rays.
2. Any smoker can reduce lung cancer risk by quitting. Try it on your own or get help from the ACS.

**CANCER OF THE COLON & RECTUM**

- Ever had rectal polyps?
- Do rectal polyp 'run in the family'?
- Ever had ulcerative colitis?
- Have any blood in your stool?

1. Ask your doctor about the 'Procto'.
2. Ask about the new Guaic Test Slides for home use.

**PROSTATE CANCER (In Males)**

- Are you over age 65 and have difficulty in urinating?

1. See your doctor for a rectal exam, which includes a check of the prostate gland.

**BREAST CANCER**

- Ever had breast cancer?
- Have a lump or nipple discharge?
- Over 40 and have any close relatives who had breast cancer?

1. See your doctor for a breast examination and ask if you should have a mammogram.
2. Learn Breast Self-Examination (BSE) from your doctor or ACS.

**CERVICAL CANCER (Neck of the Womb)**

- Have unusual bleeding or discharge between periods?
- Have frequent sex in early teens or with many partners?

1. Ask your doctor how often you should have a Pap test and pelvic exam.
2. Discuss good personal hygiene.

**ENDOMETRIAL CANCER (Body of Womb)**

- Have unusual bleeding or discharge during or after menopause?
- Was menopause late (after age 55)?
- Have diabetes, high blood pressure and overweight?
- Have estrogen during and/or after menopause?

1. Ask your doctor about testing a sample of endometrial tissue.
2. Discuss losing weight.

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

*"Maybe it will go away."*

The five most dangerous words in the English language.

**American Cancer Society**

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.



**LEAGUE BOWLING AT THE KONTEKA**

W. B. Thompson	40	12
Smokies	30	22
First Nat'l Bank	29	23
Barbers	28	24
Pauls	25	27
Wm Parts & Supply	21	31
Legion	19	33
V.F.W.	16	36

HTS, Smokies 2747; HTG, W. B. Thompson 955; HIS & G, S. Stemberger 588 and 232.

Binkleys	44	16
Jeans Beauty	37½	22½
Rainbow	32	28
Konteka	28	32
Go Inn Bar	26	34
Red Owl	25	35
Pipers Inc.	24	36
True Value	23½	36½

**Wednesday Night Men's League**

The Wednesday Night Men's Bowling league concluded its season on April 5th with its annual banquet and awards presentation.

Toomey's Bar was the league's top team, and was awarded a sponsor's trophy and individual trophies to the following team members: Gary Spolarich, Dave Niemi, Steve Stemberger, John Green, John Skoviak, and Bob Burgess.

Champion, Inc. won the second place trophy, edging out Northland Equipment by one-half game.

Ken Slipper won the most improved bowler award (16 pins better than last year) and Bob Marchand received a triplicate award

Mike Razmus's 245 game was the high for the year and Gary Spolarich's 623 was the high series. Jack Engberg's 182 was the high average.

Several humorous awards were presented, but the prize winners refused the opportunity to have their names published.

Ed Yankovich, Paul Lencioni, John Skoviak, Gary Spolarich, Abe Lincoln, Mike Potvin, and Mario Caramella received perfect attendance awards.

The following officers were elected: Joe Giuliano, President; Steve Stemberger, Vice-President; Mario Caramella, Sec-Treasurer.

**Wednesday Night Womens League**

Giovanoni's	39	21
The Medics	34½	25½
Citizens St. Bank	34	26
The Fig Leaf	32½	27½
Antonio's	30½	29½
Evenson's	29	31
Konteka	23½	36½
Shoestring	17	43

HTG, Citizens St. Bank 475; HTS, Giovanoni's 1312; HG & S. B. Rexses 195 and 486.

**Friday Night Mixed League**

Binkleys	36	16
First Nat'l Bank	34	18
Charter, Inc.	28	24
Williams P & S	28	24
Pipers Inc.	27½	24½
Konteka	21½	30½
Koch Products	19	33
Coratec	14	38

HTS & G, Koch Products 2978 and 1054, HWS & G, M. Gentiline 505 and 182; HMS C. Baratonio 558; HMG, C. Lehman 223.

**Sunday Night Couples League**

Apothecary	42	18
Tom's Barrel Stoves	39½	20½
Louie's Texaco	34	26
Salt Lick II	25½	34½
Salt Lick I	21½	38½
Her's & His	17½	42½

THS & G, Tom's Barrel Stoves, 2081 & 756. MHS & G, T. Dishneau 547 and 202. WHS, P. Hill 491; WHG, V. Dishneau 202.

**GOLDENVALLEY BOWL**

**Tuesday Night Women's League**

Community Bar	87½	36½
Tulppo's	81	43
Golden Valley Bowl	77½	46½
Nordines	70½	53½
Gambles	66½	57½
Settlers	62	62
A & A Hardware	56	68
Jan's Fabric	55½	68½
Townsite Motel	54	70
Korsman's	53½	70½
Tiges	41	83
Joe & Dee's	39	85

**Public Notices**

BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED

By The  
**McMILLAN TOWNSHIP BOARD**  
 Ewen, Michigan  
 Until 4 P.M., Wednesday,  
 April 26, 1978

For  
**ONE FLOOR SAFE**  
 Measuring 30" Wide By 25" Deep  
 By 46" High, Mounted On Wheels.  
 Good Condition.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Bids to be addressed to the undersigned.

Gerald A. Flourre, Clerk  
 McMillan Township  
 Box 197  
 Ewen, Mi. 49925

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

**POLICE CAR BID**

The Ontonagon County Board of Commissioners will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 18, 1978, for a new police car for the County Sheriff's Department.

Bids must conform to procedures and specifications and must be submitted on the bid form provided by the county.

Additional information, specifications and bid forms are available at the Ontonagon County Sheriff's Department, at 620 Conglomerate St., Ontonagon, Mi. 49953. Phone-884-4170.

The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

James Hainault  
 County Controller

HIG & S, S. Sain 238 and 656; HTG & S, Gambles 978 and 2754. Splits: H. Johnson and M. Codd 5-7; A. Hill 5-6.

**Thursday Night Women's League**

Shop-o-rama	76½	43½
Pisani Bud-wisers	75½	44½
Sunnyside	69	51
Koni's Beautys	66	54
Nordine Lumberjills	65½	54½
Community Bar	63	57
Bruce Mfg	61½	58½
State Bank of Ewen	61	59
Lakeview Cafe	59½	60½
Santini Pabst	46½	73½
Norma's Beauty Break	46	74
Dick Wagner Agency	35	80

HTS, State Bank of Ewen 2784; HTG, Sunnyside 974; HIS, B. Fleming 621; HIG, A. Wesman 244. Splits: K. Abramson 5-8-10; P. Pertulla 4-7-10; C. Wolfe 5-6-10; L. Hill 5-7; B. Wolfe and B. Lindsey 5-10;

*Modern business is a quickly moving procession, and any executive who smugly imagines that it is entirely unnecessary for him to exert himself to keep step is doomed to be passed by. The wise executive preserves an open, alert mind; eagerly seeks fresh knowledge; reads business magazines and books; keeps on winning new friends. Remember: "Pride goeth before a fall."*  
 B. C. FORBES