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SKIERS TRAVEL U.P., CROSS COUNTRY IN FUND RAISING SKI-A-THON

Ironwood - A pair of cross country skiers will travel the length of the Upper Peninsula this month and next to raise money for something they are interested in - the National Ski Hall of Fame in Ishpeming.

Robert Bergman, 21, and Randy Cartwright, 23, plan to leave Ironwood on Friday, Feb. 24, and ski cross country to Sault Ste. Marie. They hope to arrive in the Sault on Sat., March 4.

Bergman, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bergman of White Pine and a student at Michigan Technological University, and Cartwright, a 1977 grad of MTU now working in Chicago, plan to travel 45 miles per day and cover the 315 total miles in seven days.

The route will primarily be on railroad tracks and snowmobile trails, though the skiers will be backed by a car for meals and emergencies. Each night on the trip, the men will stay in private homes or motels.

The skiers will pass through Ironwood, Wakefield, Bergland, Covington, Ishpeming, Harvey, Munising, Seney and Newberry, encouraging skiers along the way to join them.

They hope to get U.P. residents to pledge any amount of money per mile for the trip, with all proceeds going to the ski hall. Money raised will be used to help upgrade the displays on the first floor of the national ski shrine.

Pledges in the form of checks can be made out to U.S. Ski Educational Foundation, Inc. and mailed to the National Ski Hall of Fame, P.O. Box 191, Ishpeming, Michigan 49848.

Additional information about the ski-a-thon is available at the ski hall, 906-486-9281.

ATTORNEY GENERAL SAYS UPPCO RATE INCREASE REQUEST PARTIALLY UNJUSTIFIED

Lansing, Mi. - Upper Peninsula communities should get state help in opposing a \$3.7 million rate increase sought by a power company, says Attorney General Frank Kelley.

Kelley charged last week that Upper Peninsula Power Co. rates are the highest of any privately owned electric utility in the state.

"Our initial study of the rate request shows at least 20 percent of the rate hike is totally unjustified," Kelley said. "I believe a more intensive study will reveal other areas that are questionable as a basis for higher rates."

"A high proportion of the company's ratepayers live on low fixed incomes, so we are looking very closely at this request for a hike in these already high rates," he said.

Kelley also called for funds to encourage community intervention in the case, and said part of the money could come from a \$200,000 grant from federal Department of Energy. That money is designed to allow more local government and consumer participating in rate cases.

The utility provides electricity to nearly 100 communities in the Upper Peninsula. Hearings on the increase are scheduled in April, and PSC officials said a final decision could be made in September.

A number of local and county units of government in Ontonagon County and in other areas of the western U.P. have already announced intentions of intervening in the rate increase hearings.

REPORT AVAILABLE FROM USFS ON RENEWABLE RESOURCES PLANNING ACT

Reports are now available on the progress which has been made toward the 1980 assessment of the Nation's 1.6 million acres of forest and rangeland. Included in this report are proposed program alternatives for the management of these resources by the Forest Service. "The report is intended not only to keep people up-to-date on the progress made last year in the development of the assessment and program alternatives, but to inform the public on how their concerns on issues are being handled, states Robert Burton, Ottawa National Forest Information Officer. The progress report is prepared as directed by the 1974 Forest and Rangeland Renewable Resources Planning Act (RPA).

In 1980 the Assessment and Program will be presented to Congress, to develop a new, long-range development program for Forest Service activities.

Burton encourages people to study the report and become actively involved in the management of the Nation's renewable resources. Comments by the public on the progress report are due by April 15, 1978. Copies of the "Resources Planning Act: A Progress Report" are available at any of the Ottawa National Forest's six Ranger Districts located in Bessemer, Bergland, Kenton, Iron River, Ontonagon and Watersmeet, or at the Forest Supervisor's Office in Ironwood.

RUPPE CAUTIONS PARTY IN ANNOUNCING DECISION TO WITHDRAW FROM RACE

In a public statement issued on February 15th, Congressman Philip E. Ruppe announced his final decision regarding the upcoming Senate-House Representative races for the U. S. Congress.

Ruppe called it the most difficult decision in his twelve years as an elected representative.

Said Ruppe, "I have chosen not to seek the United States Senate seat in Michigan this year. This was a race that my family and I wanted to make. As I travelled through out the state in recent months, I was of the view and am still confident that I could have won a Republican victory this November. However, now that Senator Griffin has re-entered the race, such a victory would require a hard and divisive battle in the primary. This battle would not be, as I see it, in the best interests of the people of Michigan - Republicans, Democrats and Independents alike. Further, it would leave an old friendship and a party I have worked for in shambles."

Ruppe continued by saying, "Because I do care about the people of Michigan and the future of the Republic Party, I feel that I should offer Bill Milliken, Bob Griffin and the party leadership a word of suggestion."

"Safety is not always the best policy. Unless we as a party take some risks, unless we open our doors and open our primaries to new candidates, we will discourage fresh, young leaders from participating in the political process as Republicans. And if we cannot attract new blood into our party, our already dangerously small base will die of old age, old ideas and cynicism."

"The danger signs are clear. Since 1968, the Republican Party has lost 5 seats in the Michigan Senate and 11 seats in the House - and this is a state where our party is stronger than in most regions of the country."

"Although I am withdrawing from the race for the Senate, I will be working hard - and urge others to join me - in the campaign to re-invigorate our party. I plan to spend a lot of time this fall in my own Congressional

(Cont. Next Column)

District, where four young and able candidates are already competing in the Republican primary for my Congressional seat.

"I have not changed my mind about that race," said Ruppe. "I have served my district well for twelve years, but will not seek reelection. Instead, I will be campaigning actively to help the new Republican candidate win the office in which I have been privileged to serve."

Ruppe closed his statement by saying that he is also committed to working with young Republican candidates and party members throughout the state who share his concern about the need to inject new blood into the Republican party and its leadership. The Republican Party's future lies with these individuals, and Ruppe pledged his efforts to building that future.

ONTONAGON COUNTY OFFICIALS DISCUSS TAX PROBLEM

Ontonagon - Ontonagon County commissioners and township supervisors met at a special meeting Thursday night to discuss taxes, property valuations and state proposed valuations and factors.

Board members agreed to ask State Rep. Russell Hellman and State Sen. Joseph Mack, commissioners, township supervisors, neighboring county commissioners and the public to a meeting at which the legislators would be asked to act on changes in the state tax laws. A tentative date of March 4 was set for the meeting.

Mrs. Violet Brusso, Ontonagon County equalization director, told the commissioners and supervisors that her department had made a tax study as required by law. The state also made a study, she said, based solely on land sales. When the two studies were compared, the Ontonagon department had made a proposed county equalized valuation of \$73,105,364 and the state a proposed valuation of \$76,556,432.

Milton Woodard, certified assessor, pointed out several cases where the state study was in opposition to normal procedures and Supervisor K.J. Moilanen pointed out that the state study even "ignores state law."

Supervisors Leslie Curtis, Joseph Lenatz and Harvey Miller explained that land speculators paying high prices for some property or young people paying more than valuation for a rundown property to fix up themselves, have driven up the value on all other lands.

State officials do not consider the extreme economic plight of the county and the fact that many homes are unsellable or have reverted to banks for unpaid mortgages, market place alone determines the value.

Some townships are reassessing to bring their valuations up so that a factor would not be imposed.

Woodard said he has completed such studies of Matchwood and Interior townships, but even if they meet the county recommended value, the state could impose a factor for not meeting the assessed valuation.

Each time the commissioners seek solution to the problems they return to the same answer; that only the state legislators can change the unjust tax laws and that citizens should put pressure on them to do it.

The commissioners hope to meet with legislators Hellman and Mack at the March 4 conclave.

U.S. BANKS HELP FINANCE POLISH COPPER MINE

According to the Wallstreet Journal - A loan of \$250 million was arranged for the Polish state enterprise Kombinat Gorniczo-Hutniczy Miedzi W. Lubinie to help finance its \$1.4 billion projected expenditure on a high-grade copper mine at Sieroswice.

The loan for the Polish mining and metallurgy combine in Lubin carries an interest cost of 1 3/8% above the London interbank

(Cont. Next Column)

of offered rate for the first year and 1 1/2% annually is payable on the undrawn balance, with a 30-day grace period.

Repayment is by 10 semiannual installments beginning 42 months after the loan agreement is signed.

The management group for the credit facility comprises Chase Manhattan, Bank of Montreal, Citicorp International Group, First Pennsylvania Bank, National Westminster Bank Ltd., Bank of America International Ltd., Bankers Trust International Ltd., Barclays Bank Ltd. and Orion Bank Ltd. Chase Manhattan N.A. is acting as agent for the banks.

MICHIGAN ENERGY CRISES PREPARE FOR WORST

Lansing - Gov. William Milliken wants Michigan residents to dial down their furnace thermostats and conserve energy as coal supplies shrink to critical levels.

In a televised speech Friday night, Milliken outlines specific steps residents should take to "prepare for the worst."

He cautioned there was little hope for a quick settlement of the 74-day-old United Mine Workers coal strike. And even after a settlement, officials predict it would take at least 30 days for the state to replenish its coal supply.

"If the strike is not settled soon, Michigan's economy could be virtually immobilized, and there could be wide spread economic and personal hardship," he warned in the 10-minute speech.

Under a state energy contingency plan, Milliken can ask for voluntary cutbacks when coal reserves fall near the 45-day supply level. Stockpiles at Detroit Edison Co. and Consumers Power Co., the state's two major energy utilities, will stand at the 45-day mark by Tuesday.

But Detroit Edison Friday backed off from its earlier predictions that blackouts of up to two hours in homes and businesses were a virtual certainty by March 16.

The utility said the blackouts would be needed only if customers don't conserve and it can no longer buy outside power or burn oil and gas in its generating plants.

Edison and Consumers Power are getting more than 20 percent of their power from Ontario Hydro in Canada.

The governor asked Michigan residents to 1) Turn off outdoor lights and floodlights, and reduce interior lighting as much as possible. 2) Turn off street lights where darkness doesn't endanger safety. 3) Cut use of household appliances and turn off televisions, radio and stereo sets when they are not in use. 4) Dial down thermostats on electric water heaters, and set home heating systems for no more than 68 degrees.

Milliken also asked for all state office buildings to be closed during weekends and at night, for overhead lighting to be cut to the "greatest extent" and for the use of space heaters and fans to be discontinued. He also ordered the lights on the Capitol dome turned off.

Public Service Commission officials are also to explore changing start-up and shutdown schedules for the state's nuclear generating plants and to seek a temporary ease in air pollution standards. A waiver of those standards would allow generating plants to burn coal containing higher amount of sulfur, which is in greater supply. The coal, however, emits more pollution into the air.

The state is also seeking to delay power cutbacks to Berrien, Cass and portions of St. Joseph, Kalamazoo and Van Buren counties, which are supplied with electricity by utilities in states where coal is more scarce.



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Frankly Opinionated

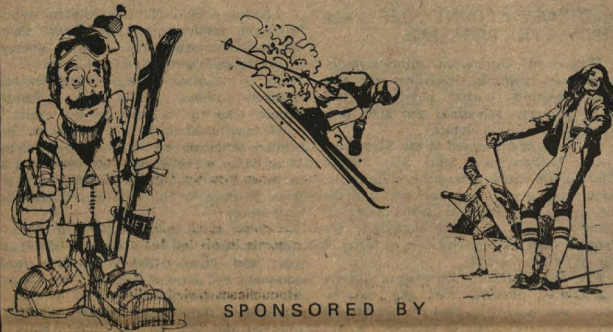
In an effort to promote economic survival for all... we offer the following suggestion to the management of Upper Peninsula Power Company for what it's worth! (Note - Tongue inserted in cheek only part-way.)

From a recent news clip in "Changing Times" magazine: "Electricity from trees. Residents of Burlington, Vt., have one of the lowest utility rates in the state because of a unique project in which the city-owned utility company burns "trash" trees from nearby forests to generate electricity. The company uses all of the tree except the roots and

adds some fuel oil to promote efficient burning. The project has the added advantage of clearing the forest to allow marketable timber to grow bigger and better. The U.S. Forest Service says other cities now are interested." Give the Boys in Green a call! If nothing else comes of it, you may divert their attention from their current efforts to reclaim a sizable portion of the U.P. for the Wilderness-designation usage.

If it turns out that the idea is a feasible alternative to current practice, give Smoky the Bear the credit.

WINTER SPORTS CARNIVAL



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ONTONAGON COUNTY FAIR BOARD
In Conjunction With
ADVENTURE MOUNTAIN SPORTS CLUB

GREENLAND, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1978

SPORTS INVOLVED WILL BE, CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING, GIANT SLALOM SKIING, DOWN HILL OBSTACLE COURSE SKIING, SPEED SKATING, AND SNOWSHOEING.

THERE WILL BE FIVE AGE CLASSES! GRADES 2 AND UNDER, GRADES 3 AND 4, GRADES 5 AND 6, GRADES 7 AND 8, AND GRADES 9 THRU 12.

ALL CLASSES WILL BE DIVIDED IN TWO CLASSES BOYS CLASS AND GIRLS CLASS. THERE IS NO ENTRY FEE. AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN TO THE TOP 3 IN EACH CLASS.

ALL ONTONAGON COUNTY YOUTHS ARE ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE. CALL YOUR LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT OR BE AT ADVENTURE MOUNTAIN BY 10:30 SUNDAY MORNING.

ADMISSION IS FREE FOR SPECTATORS. THERE WILL BE CONCESSION STANDS AVAILABLE ALL DAY. RAFFLE TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AND PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY ALL DAY.

The candidacy of THEODORE G. ALBERT was announced today by the Committee to Elect Theodore G. Albert to Congress.

Mr. Albert will seek nomination on the Democratic ticket in the Primary Election to be held on August 8, 1978. He and his wife, the former Dorothy (Sabotta) Beauchamp, are presently residing at Lake Gogebic in Marenisco Township, Gogebic County, Michigan. In recent years he has been and is nationally known and publicized as the leader in the promotion of the 51st State of Superior. He presently serves as the President of the U.P. 51st State of Superior Inc., a non-profit corporation formed to study separate statehood and its economic and other feasibility. On this subject he devotes considerable time, writing, speaking and in historical research. He is otherwise engaged in the authorship of books and articles, autobiographical, and on political subjects of interest and experience.

Prior to a stint in the U.S. Navy in World War II he served as Compliance Analyst and Investigator for the War Production Board in Michigan and Ohio having been drafted to that service by the U.S. Government from General Motors where Mr. Albert served all of the Fisher Body plants as Government Regulations Analyst because of his familiarity and knowledge of regulations concerning controlled war materials. After his service in World War II, Mr. Albert continued in government service as an Employment Counselor for the United States Employment Service and as Area Rent Attorney for the Office of Price Administration. He was elected to and served four terms as Gogebic County Prosecuting Attorney and Friend of the Court and served five terms as Circuit Court Commissioner before that office was abolished by the Constitutional Convention.

EPA FUNDS FOR GREAT LAKES CLEAN UP SLASHED

Washington, D.C. - Environmental protection funds proposed for the Great Lakes have been cut by half in the proposed U.S. budget for fiscal 1979, with the most severe reduction in the area of pollution abatement and control, according to documents released by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

Nelson made public an internal memo from the Environmental Protection Agency warning that the reduction from \$11.1 million in 1978 to the \$5.5 million requested for fiscal 1979 would seriously hamper cleanup of the Great Lakes and make it impossible to comply with a 1972 agreement with Canada.

The cutbacks would reduce the number of EPA employees working on Great Lakes programs from 42 to 16, the memo said. Funding for pollution abatement and control would be slashed from \$7.5 million to \$3.5 million and personnel dropped from 33 to 7.

An EPA letter to the State Department, also released by Nelson, predicted the proposed cutback would have a "serious and extensive negative impact on our foreign relations with Canada." "The reductions will certainly be interpreted both here and in Canada as a reduced U.S. commitment to cooperative environmental protection," the letter said.

The memo said negotiations on strengthening of the 1972 agreement with Canada on cleanup of the lakes would probably be suspended and that Canada would probably accuse the United States of renegeing on its commitments under the agreement.

Nelson, a Democrat, said of the slash in funding, "What is particularly disturbing is that these cuts come in a budget from an administration that claims it is sympathetic to environmental protection. It is indeed ironic that greater progress abating Great Lakes pollution was made by Russell Train and a Republican administration than by Doug Costle and all the environmentalists now in EPA, the Office of Management and Budget and the White House." Costle was named by the Carter administration to replace Train, who was EPA administrator under Presidents Nixon and Ford.

Nelson will ask Congress to boost the 1979 EPA budgeting for the Great Lakes back to the 1978 level, which he said was the minimum needed to maintain present environmental efforts.

GOV. MILLIKEN TO TOUR U P

Lansing - Gov. William Milliken will swing through the state's Upper Peninsula in March in an effort to bring state government closer to the state's distant regions.

The Upper Peninsula State Affairs Conference in Houghton on March 18 is one of several such meetings to be scheduled between local and state officials, Milliken said Wednesday.

"This conference recognizes the unique problems of the U.P. and the geographic distance between it and the state Capitol," Milliken said.

Milliken also said he will travel in the U.P. for two days before the conference "to focus the attention of the state government on the U.P. and to insure that matters of concern to residents are brought to the attention of appropriate state agencies."

ONTONAGON SHERIFF REPORT FOR MONTH ISSUED

Sheriff Gerald J. Kitzman released his department's report for the month of January recently. The report of activities is as follows:

The total man hours for the month of January were 1723. Patrol hours-322, complaint hours-73, desk hours-1087, ski hill hours-22, snowmobile hours-103, other hours-116.

Included in the above snowmobile hours 67 students completed their required snowmobile training.

Total mileage on the patrol cars was 9956. Patrol hours according to townships as follows: Bergland-29%, Bohemia-0, Carp Lake-49, Greenland-30, Haight-5, Interior-11%, Matchwood-15, McMillan-36, Ontonagon-67, Rockland-27, Stannard-40, total-322.

Complaint hours according to townships as follows: Bergland 4, Bohemia 6 1/2, Carp Lake 12, Greenland 20 1/2, Haight 2, Interior 1/2, Matchwood 0, McMillan 2 1/2, Ontonagon 15 1/2, Rockland 5, Stannard 5, total 73.

Accidents for the month were as follows: P.D. accidents 16, P.I. accidents 2, with a total of 3 persons injured.

Complaints handled by the Department were as follows: T. Larcenies 12, simple larcenies 2, traffic complaints 3. Of these complaints 2 were school bus complaints and both resulted in arrests. 1 pistol complaint, vandalism 5, Del. minors 5, littering 1 Miscellaneous complaints - 5.

One shooting incident was reported and investigated.

Papers served - 26, gun registrations - 3, ambulance calls - 8, vehicle inspections - 2, fingerprints - C.C.W 1, dog bites - 1, civil defense tests - 1, vehicle assistances - 2. Blood relays - 2, Emerg. messages - 2, and jury notification - 1.

The department had a total of 6 arrests, 5 misdemeanors and 1 felony arrest.

Appearance tickets - 7, traffic tickets - 17 verbal warnings - 26, bar inspections - 46, and property inspections - 900.

The following prisoners were booked and released: Ontonagon County booked and lodged 6, and released 8; Baraga County booked and lodged 10 and released 9; and Keweenaw Bay Tribal booked and lodged 1 and released 1. Total booked - 17, and released - 18.

The following trips were made during January: One trip to Newberry State Hospital for Probate Court, 2 trips to Marquette with inmates of this jail, and 2 prisoners were taken to Marquette State Prison under sentence of the Circuit Court.

PURPOSE OF A A STATED

Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism.

The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees for A.A. membership; the organization is self-supporting through its members own contributions.

A.A. is not allied with any sect, denomination, politics, organization or institution; does not wish to engage in any controversy; neither endorses nor opposes any causes.

The primary purpose of the membership of A.A. is to stay sober and help other alcoholics to achieve sobriety.

HOURS

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Monday Thru Saturday
-6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.-
Sunday - 6 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

DINING ROOM
Monday - 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday thru Thursday
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Friday - 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Reopens at 5:00 p.m. till 9:00 p.m.
Saturday - 5:00 p.m. till 9:00 p.m.
Sunday - Breakfast Smorgasbord Is
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**NEW SEAFARER SYSTEM
PROPOSED FOR N. WISCONSIN-
UPPER PENINSULA**

Madison, Wis. - A scaled-down Project Seafarer communications system now being suggested by the Navy for northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan is still opposed by Wisconsin Acting Gov. Martin Schreiber. "Project Sanguine and most recently Project Seafarer have been opposed by Wisconsin citizens, and I maintain that opposition," Schreiber said. "I continue to have grave doubts regarding the current proposal, even though its size may be greatly reduced."

Navy secretary W. Graham Claytor Jr. and Vice Admiral Robert Daufman outlined for him earlier in the day the revised plan for communicating with submarines without leaving them vulnerable to detection.

The latest plan, to employ 28 miles of antenna at an existing test site near Clam Lake, Wis. in combination with about 130 miles of antenna at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Upper Michigan, is a far cry from thousands of miles of buried cable originally proposed by the Navy as Project Sanguine.

Claytor said however, that it would do just as good a job of sending extremely low frequency radio waves to submarines hidden hundreds of feet below the ocean's surface.

Schreiber said he would appoint a committee of experts, local officials and citizens to help him evaluate the new plan, and to monitor Navy action of the project.

He said his doubts about the latest proposal were due in part to the uncertainty that clouded previous Navy plans.

"I am firmly opposed to any foot in the door project which may threaten our woodlands and wildlife and which poses other possible hazards" Schreiber said. He did not explain what the possible hazards were.

Michigan Gov. William Milliken and U. S. Rep. Phillip Ruppe of the Upper Peninsula joined Schreiber in opposing even the scaled down version.

The Navy chose the northern Wisconsin-Upper Michigan area because of the extremely old, dry rocks of the Laurentian Shield that underlie the region.

Those rocks bounce radio signals of the type that penetrate the ocean's depths, while newer rocks would short-circuit the antenna system with the moisture they contain.

As recently as last December, the Navy said in an environmental impact statement that 2,400 miles of cable would be necessary to communicate with nuclear missile subs.

"We're back with a terribly different program," Claytor told Schreiber and other Wisconsin officials.

He said the Navy had definitely decided not to go ahead with a more extensive and costly Seafarer project, and that President Carter backed that decision.

Project Seafarer would employ extremely low frequency radio waves that can penetrate hundreds of feet into the ocean to reach antennas towed behind submarines.

Existing communications systems can reach only slightly beneath the ocean's surface, requiring submarines to use antennas which could be spotted by aircraft.

The scaled down Seafarer program would cost about \$95 million for the transmitters in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, and about \$100 million for receivers on submarines, Kaufman said.

Anthony Earl, secretary of Wisconsin's Department of Natural Resources, expressed skepticism that the Navy would be satisfied with the scaled-down system, and suggested it was a foot in the door for a larger project.

"The President, I think, is in a position to say this is it," Claytor replied.

But Ruppe, a longtime Seafarer foe, said later he does not believe the Navy's statement that it is abandoning the larger version of the grid.

"This simply means that if the Navy gets its foot in the door, the entire 4,000 square-mile system soon will be built," he said.

Ruppe said he understood that the system would be renamed ELF Communications for the extra-low frequency radio waves which would be broadcast.

"First they called Sanguine, then Seafarer and now in light of President Carter's promise not to put Seafarer in Michigan against the wishes of its citizens the Navy has renamed it ELF Communications," he complained.

"The Navy must have taken a trip to Disneyland if they think an ELF is going to be more acceptable to Michigan than a Sanguine or a Seafarer. ELF would be nothing more or less than the already-

(Cont. Next Column)



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planned test facility that would link the existing Clam Lake, Wis., system with a proposed system in Michigan.

Claytor said the scaled-down antenna network could communicate with submarines just about anywhere they might be stationed to carry out their mission of providing nuclear deterrence to discourage possible attack on the United States.

Schreiber was told the equipment at Clam

Lake would have to be replaced but the site itself would not need expansion to provide the 24-hour a day link with missile submarines the Navy envisions.

Seafarer, he emphasized, would not transmit an order to launch a submarine's missiles.

If a sub stopped receiving Seafarer signals it would surface or approach the surface and make use of other communications systems which are immune from nuclear attack to find out whether anything was amiss, Claytor said.

Plans to bury hundreds of miles of cable in connection with the submarine communications system have met with resistance from citizens and state officials in both Wisconsin and Michigan.

Earl asked the Navy secretary whether all possible alternatives to Seafarer had been considered, and Claytor replied, "Yes sir, that's been done."

**ONTONAGON COUNTY
COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WINTER
OLYMPICS RESULTS**

Students competing in the Community Schools Winter Olympics last week-end did very well in representing their schools. Results of the area students competition is as follows:

Speed Skating Div. II - Girls grades 7-8, Tina Gagnon, Ontonagon, 2nd place. Boys grades 7-8, James Meagher, Ontonagon 3rd place.

Cross Country Skiing - High School Boys Division II, Eric Abramson, Porcupine Mtn. 3rd Place. Junior High School Boys Div. II, Andy Rosemurgy, Ontonagon 3rd Place. Junior High School Girls Div II, Jackie Hickey, Ontonagon, 2nd Place. Elementary Boys Div. II, Jim Kauss, Porcupine Mtn., 3rd Place. Elementary Girls Div. II, Meredith Gregory, Ontonagon 2nd Place, Mary Andrus, Porcupine Mtn., 3rd Place.

Snowshoeing - Boys Junior High Div. II, Greg Arnold, Porcupine Mtn., 2nd Place, Rod Majurin, Ontonagon, 4th Place. Junior High Girls Div. II, Julie Radcliffe, Porcupine Mtn., 5th Place, Senior High Girls Div. II, Becky Bailey, Porcupine Mtn. 5th Place.

Figure Skating Div. II - Girls Grade 5-6, Nancy Smith, Ontonagon, 1st Place, Girls Grade 7-8, Jean Simmons, Ontonagon, 3rd Place. Girls Grade 9-12, Lisa Rinkenin, Ontonagon, 2nd Place.

Giant Slalom Skiing Div. II - Boys Elementary, Eric Hartzell, Ontonagon 2nd Place. Boys Junior High, Kirt Lockhart, Porcupine Mts. 2nd Place, Pat Domitrovich, Ontonagon 5th Place.

(Cont. Next Column)

Table Tennis Div. II - Girls grade 7-8, Paula Bauer, Ontonagon 5th Place. Girls Grade 9-12, Teri Penegar, Ontonagon, 2nd Place. Boys Grade 9-12, Roy Grotzch, Ontonagon, 2nd Place, Doug McNeil, Porcupine Mt., 3rd Place.

Bowling Div. II - Girls Grade 5-6, Lisa Morrison and Jackie Flourre, Porcupine Mt. 4th Place 351. Girls Grade 7-8, Charlotte Nippa and Jackie Majava, Porcupine Mt., 4th Place 680. Girls Grade 9-12, Tina Hourari and Tammy Houtari, Ontonagon, 1st Place, 1003. Boys Grade 5-6, Tom Perttu and Gregg Streeter, Porcupine Mt. 4th Place 411. Boys Grade 7-8, Shawn Brown and Don Engberg, Porcupine Mt. 2nd Place 824. Boys Grade 9-12, Jim Erickson and Steve Gerber, Porcupine Mt., 3rd Place, 925.

Chess Div II - Grade 6 - under, Danny Kopsi, Trout Creek, 3rd Place. Grade 9-12, Mike Anderson, Bruce Crossing, 3rd Place.

Swimming Div. II - Girls Grade 5-6, Mary Hill, Porcupine Mt. 1st Place. Boys Grade 5-6, Greg Maierle, Porcupine Mt., 1st Place. Boys Grade 7-8, Bryan Tarvas, Porcupine Mt., 4th Place. Boys Grade 9-12, John Pakonen, Porcupine Mt. 1st Place.

Swimming-Breast Stroke, Div. II - Girls Grade 5-6, Susie Koski, Porcupine Mt. 3rd Place. Girls Grade 7-8, Lynn Sokolowski, Porcupine Mt., 3rd Place. Girls Grade 9-12, Terri Giruliano, Porcupine Mt. 3rd Place. Boys Grade 5-6, Ken Vollmer, Porcupine Mt. 2nd Place.

Swimming, Free Style, Div II - Girls, Grade 5-6, Teri Skoviak, Porcupine Mt. 1st Place. Girls Grade 7-8, Pam Niemi, Porcupine Mt., 3rd Place. Boys, Grade 5-6, Mike Morton, Porcupine Mt. 2nd Place, Boys Grade 7-8, George Paoli, Porcupine Mt. 3rd Place. Boys Grade 9-12, Ed Blankinship, Porcupine Mt. 2nd Place.

Volleyball Div. II - Junior High Girls, 3rd Place. Porcupine Mts. High School Girls, 1st Place, Ontonagon. High School Boys, 2nd Place Porcupine Mt. Junior High-Boys, 5th Place Ontonagon.

Basketball - Elementary Boys, L'Anse Baraga 20 - Porcupine Mt. 10. Straits Area 44 - Ontonagon County 12. Elementary Girls, N. Menominee Cty 34 - Ontonagon County 3. Porcupine Mt. 16 - L'Anse Baraga 12.

WHITE PINE HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Wed., Feb. 22 - PMC Girls Volleyball Tourney at Watersmeet 7:00.

Thurs., Feb. 23 - JV & Varsity Basketball, Hancock, Here 6:15. Homecoming Coronation 7:30. Assembly, Mountain Music Makers 2:45.

Fri., Feb. 24 - Homecoming Dance in Elementary gym, "Stilrock", 9:00 - 1:00. Mon., Feb. 27 - Class "D" District Tourney at White Pine 8:00.

Tues. 28, Mar. 1, 2, & 4 - Class "D" District Tourney at White Pine.

DEMOCRATS OUT TO BEAT MILLIKEN

**DEMOCRATS OUT TO BEAT
MILLIKEN**

Lansing - Michigan Democrats, who now dominate the legislature, say they don't plan to let an incumbent Republican block their move into the Governor's Mansion as well.

Gov. William Milliken, in the executive office since 1969, will face one of four Democrats in his bid for a third full term. He announced Friday that he will seek reelection.

Republicans hailed Milliken's announcement, and his surprise selection of former Lt. Gov. James Brickley for a running mate as the party's best bet to keep the governor's office in the GOP. But the four Democrats, and others in their party, were not hesitant to claim Milliken is beatable.

The four include Detroit Sen. William Fitzgerald, Michigan State University professor Zoltan Ferency, Dearborn Sen. Patrick McCollough and former Public Service Commissioner William Ralls.

And all four predictably expressed confidence they can wage a successful war to win their party's nomination, and equal sureness that Democrats will be united in an attempt to give Milliken his first taste of political defeat.

They charged that the Milliken administration has been lackluster and is tired from long-standing problems, and that picking Brickley will do little to infuse it with new enthusiasm.

And they plan to hit hard at the oldest problems facing Milliken: PBB, unemployment and taxes.

Ferency said Democrats can shoot the Milliken-Brickley ticket "down with one blow. It's a good idea to wipe out the entire Republican leadership at one time. That would be the end of it and we could get down to business."

Fitzgerald also predicted doom for the Milliken ticket. "I think Milliken is in serious political trouble in this state. You just see it turning up in so many places. PBB is just symptomatic of this administration."

"It's a tired administration, lacking in imagination," charged Ralls. "The choice is between that and a new administration, with new ideas, new directions, new people." McCollough said Democrats will handily

win in November because Milliken "is the easiest man to beat that I know of, based on his . . . dismal, wishywashy record".

Although all the Democratic candidates are predicting a primary victory, Fitzgerald said their main interest is defeat Milliken. "Milliken is the issue," he concluded.

Legislative leaders in the House voiced predictably mixed feelings, depending which party they belong to, on Milliken's announcement.

"A dynamite ticket has been created, and because it is so attractive it will help us draw Republican candidates to the Legislature," said House Republican Leader Dennis Cawthorne of Muskegon.

**TODAY WHEN GRANDMA SITS AT
THE SPINNING WHEEL, CHANCES
ARE SHE'S VISITING LAS VEGAS.**

GCC BASKETBALL TOURNEY SET

The 4th Annual Gogebic Invitational Basketball Tournament will be held March 17, 18 and 19; at the Ironwood Catholic High School Gym. Plans are being made for 24 teams to be divided into three 8-team classes according to Deke Routhaux of Gogebic.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place teams in each division. Additional trophies will be awarded to the MVP of each division.

Placement in divisions will be determined by league standings, rosters, past performances, and team records. Participants must be at least 18 years old and not in high school.

The entry fee is \$35 and must be submitted along with the team roster by Friday, March 10. Send fee and roster to Routhaux, Gogebic Community College, Ironwood, Mi. 49938. Play in this single elimination tournament is scheduled to get under way Friday, March 17 at 6:30 p.m. and will resume on Saturday, the 18th, at 8:30 and again on Sunday, the 19th at 11 a.m.

MHSAA rules will be followed except for five minute half-times. The game will be longer with 18 minute halves.

This tournament is sanctioned by the Upper Peninsula Independent Basketball Association and, therefore, participating teams qualify for the Tournament of Champions. The Tournament of Champions will be hosted by McNeil's Oilers of Crystal Falls and tentatively will be held in April.

STUDY OF NAVIGATION SEASON EXTENSION ON GREAT LAKES AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW

Detroit - The Detroit District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has prepared a "Plan of Study" on the Great Lakes - St. Lawrence Seaway navigation season extension.

The study, authorized by the Congress in the 1970 River and Harbor Act, is to determine the feasibility of means of extending the traditional 8½ month navigation season on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway system to as much as year-round and to recommend to Congress the extent of Federal participation in such a program.

Public views are to be incorporated in the study. Anyone interested in obtaining a copy may write to: U.S. Army Engineer District, Detroit, Attn: NCEED-PB, P. O. Box 1027, Detroit, 48231.

WHITE PINE WOMENS CLUB MEET

The White Pine Womens Club met on February 10th at the Konteka.

President Mary Deason introduced Helen Hoeffler and Tony Hokans of Ontonagon representatives of the Ontonagon County Pregnancy Services who explained their program. They are pro-life volunteer group who give counseling service to pregnant women, most of which are unwed girls. The money they receive comes from private donations. There is always a need for maternity and baby clothes. Two volunteers are needed from the White Pine area to help them out.

Joyce Shelky, Ways and Means Chariman stated that the club made 362 pasties. The American Legion bought over 100 of them. The others were sold in the townsite.

Karen Brockelsby reported on the recent Womens Day planning meeting she attended.

Beth Campbell from WLUC-TV, Marquette, interviewed President Mary Deason at her home on the subject of Renal Dialysis. The program was shown on TV on Tuesday, January 31. The Social Service is currently looking for a possible site for the unit.

Karen Brockelsby introduced Rev. Myra Sparks who spoke on the symbol of the christian faith.

Hostesses were Donna Gedcke and Alice Crafts.

Church

Lenten Schedule for the Ontonagon United Methodist Church.

Each service starts at 7:30 and will have a 30 minute film. Feb. 22nd, "The Captive", March 1st, "The Detached American", March 8th, "The Parable", March 15th, "Johnny Lingo".

Everyone is invited to come.

Public Notices

... NOTICE TO BIDDERS ...

The Ontonagon County Board of Road Commissioners will receive sealed bids at their office at 415 Spar St., Ontonagon, Mi. until 1:00 P.M., E.S.T. on March 8, 1978 for the following:

TWO NEW MOTOR GRADERS

Specifications and bid forms for the above may be obtained at the office of the Ontonagon County Board of Road Commissioners.

Ontonagon County Board of Road Commissioners

Alfred Niemi, Chairman
Harold Anderson, Member
William J. Malnar, Member

..... MEETING NOTICE

THERE WILL BE A PUBLIC MEETING FOR INTERIOR TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1978 --- 7:00 P.M. --- AT THE TROUT CREEK SCHOOL, TO DISCUSS THE PENDING 1.63 FACTOR ON TAXES, AND LAND/BUILDING REPRICING NECESSARY TO AVOID THIS FACTOR.

Lois J. Perttula, Clerk
INTERIOR TOWNSHIP
Trout Creek, Michigan 49967

... A special meeting of the White Pine and Ontonagon Rotary Club will be held Wednesday Feb. 22 at 6 p.m. at the Konteka restaurant.

Special guests will be Julia Shapiro, a Rotary-sponsored exchange student from South Africa, and Rotary District Governor Lowell Brammer, Republic, Brammer will show slides and talk about the history of the Rotary organization.

The local Rotary Club is continuing a used book sale at the White Pine Mall. Donations of books are still being accepted. New members also are sought, and those interested in joining the club should contact current members.

... Pregnancy Services of Ontonagon County will hold their regular monthly meeting of Feb. 27th at St. Jude's Hall, White Pine at 1:00 p.m. A spokesperson for the group stated that "any persons interested in our organization are urged to attend this meeting. We especially need members from White Pine, Ewen, Bruce Crossing and Trout Creek areas to help us effectively cover the whole county."



WHITE PINE WOMAN CANDIDATE FOR SNO-QUEEN --- Judy Kinnunen, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Kinnunen, 37 Hemlock, is among 12 candidates for the title of "Sno-Queen" during Winfester '78 activities at Northern Michigan University, Marquette, February 13th through the 25th.

Judy, 20, is a sophomore majoring in social service and sociology, is being sponsored by her residence hall. The 5'8", hazel-eyed brunette lists jogging, writing and cross-country skiing as her main hobbies.



TIED QUILTS

Have you ever admired the beauty of a traditional homemade quilt... and then shuddered at the thought of all the stitches that hold the masterpiece together? If that method is not for you, there's a simpler alternative: tying. You can tie a frayed blanket between layers of cotton or gingham print in a fraction of the time you'd spend on conventional quilting. All you need is a simple frame (see next week's issue for complete instructions), a few inexpensive materials and the barest number of spare hours.

QUILT SIZES

Baby quilts are approximately 3'x5' (standard crib size) and, when tied, can be made in an afternoon. Two-yard throws - afghan-size car blankets or stadium robes - are 4'x6' and also take only a few hours. They get their name because the quilt top and backing each requires two yards of 45" fabric.

A quilt that measures 7'x9' hangs to the floor on a twin bed and will fit a full-size bed as a comforter (a cover that usually lies on the mattress only and is supplemented with a dust ruffle to conceal the box springs). A quilt (8'x9') that completely covers a full-size bed will serve as a comforter on a king-size bed.

MATERIALS

The backing or underside of a tied quilt should be a closely woven, non-slippery fabric. (Covers backed with nylon, satin, rayon and some polyesters tend to slide off the bed) Cottons, flannels and sheets are all good materials for this purpose. Flannel is preferred because it's durable and warm, won't slip and feels so good against the skin. Like all makings for quilts, it's also washable.

Filler or batting may consist of an old blanket (two if they're thin). Otherwise use cotton or polyester quilt batting, which is available at most yard goods stores.

The quilt top can be scraps put together as gay patchwork, or you can use cotton prints, flannel, gingham or a colorful sheet. Be sure to preshrink both the top and the backing before "putting up" the quilt.

HOW TO STRETCH THE QUILT ON THE FRAME

At this point - before you go any further - make sure that the quilt's top and backing are the same size. Use a straight pin to mark the center of each edge.

The backing goes on your frame first, with the center points of its edges matched to the center points marked on the boards and pinned to the frame's cloth covering. Then, working from the center to the ends of each side, continue to pin the fabric to the stretcher.

Next, spread the blanket filler or batting evenly over the taut cloth. Be sure there are no lumps.

The top is then laid over the filler and pinned to the frame just as the backing was. Adjust the C-clamps that hold your frame together at the corners so that the quilt is taut but not strained... and you're ready to tie.

TYING

Ties should be evenly spaced and no more than two inches apart. They can be arranged in rows or staggered:

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x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x

If the quilt top has a geometric or regular pattern, let the print on the fabric space your ties for you. For example, with one-inch checked gingham you'd want a knot in the middle or at the corner of every other square. Use a grid to space the ties on a scat-

tered pattern. This guide can be made of a 9"x12" piece of cardboard with holes punched in it at the proper intervals. Lay the grid on the material and mark the place for each fastening with a pencil.

Either yarn or crochet cotton can be used for the tying. Choose the shortest needle you can find that has a big enough eye and thread it with a three-foot length of yarn or string. This should be pulled through the eye until the ends are even, to create a double strand, but should not be knotted. If possible, wear a thimble while working.

Tying is always done from the top of the quilt, with one hand underneath to make sure the needle goes through all thicknesses. This is very important. If the thread or yarn doesn't go through all the way so that it shows on the back, you must take it out and put it in again. When in doubt, crawl under the quilt and look! (Sometimes if the fabric is heavy or has a firm finish, the needle sticks fast in the cloth sandwich and has to be pulled through with pliers.)

As you work from the top, take as small a stitch as possible down and back up through all layers of cloth at the first marker in one of the end rows. Leave a two-inch tail of thread, take a second stitch over the first, tie a square knot and pull it tight. Don't cut the thread! Just go on to the next mark and repeat the process until all the yarn on the needle is used.

At that point go back and snip the thread in two halfway between each pair of ties. Leave the tails on, and try to keep them all the same length. If you spaced the fastenings evenly and made the breaks midway between, you shouldn't have to do any trimming. It's much faster to snip the connections between a whole line of knots than to do so after finishing each one.

When you've tied as far toward the center of the quilt as you can reach from one end, repeat the process from the other. Then, release two C-clamps to free one short side of the frame and "roll up" the tied material around that board - removing pins as necessary along the sides - until you come to fresh territory. Replace the clamps so that the fabric is pulled snugly taut and continue in this fashion until the tying is done. (Don't try to roll all four sides of the stretcher... work only from the two opposing ends toward the middle.) When the quilt is done, remove it from the frame.

EDGING THE QUILT

To finish your quilt in the simplest way, just turn the raw edges of the top (down and in) and the backing (up and in) to the inside and blind stitch by hand or top stitch by machine.

If you prefer an ornamental border, pin the lace, rick-rack or whatever to the top - right sides together - about 1/4 inch from the fabric's raw edge. Machine stitch the trim to the quilt top. Then turn under 1/4 inch of the backing's raw edge and pin it - all around the cover's four sides - to the turned, trimmed edge of the top. Blind stitch by hand or carefully top stitch by machine through all thicknesses.

If you were careful to choose washable materials and preshrunk them before tying, the finished quilt can be machine washed and tumble dried... a great convenience as you can expect your hand-tied cover to keep you warm through a good many cold winters in the future. That's quite a return for a few hours of pleasant handwork!

Watch this column next week for the easy-to-make quilting frame.

Happy quilting!

BERGLAND SCHOOL BOARD ANNOUNCE SUPERINTENDENT CHANGE

Bergland - Raymond Maki, principal of the Bergland School, was recently appointed Superintendent of the Bergland School District, succeeding Ronald Fencil who resigned.

Fencil, who had served as superintendent since 1974, is leaving the area to assume a similar position in Byron, Michigan. His resignation becomes effective on March 1.

Maki's appointment will run from March of this year through the 1978-79 school year. He will continue various teaching duties at the school during that period.

A decision will be made by the board at

a later date regarding appointment of a new principal.

A native of the Ewen area, Fencil had been principal at Central Lake prior to coming to Bergland. He said the Byron position offered an opportunity for professional advancement he could not turn down.

Maki is a native of Ishpeming and a graduate of Northern Michigan University. He has been a member of the Bergland School faculty for nine years, serving as business teacher and coach and for the last five years as principal and teacher. He and his wife and three children reside in Bergland.



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SWEET, JUICY
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- EVERFRESH PURE ORANGE JUICE ½ GAL. **99¢**

RED OWL COUPON
259
MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S
SYRUP
36 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT., FEB. 25, 1978. (CXX2510) CORP. RED OWL.

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262
CHOICE or GRINDS
BUTTER-NUT COFFEE
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261
BIG "G" CEREAL
TRIX
12 OZ. BOX **79¢**
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264
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
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49 OZ. BOX **\$1.29**
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260
REGULAR or KING SIZE
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263
CHICKEN NOODLE, GIGGLE NOODLE, or RING O' NOODLE LIPTON'S NOODLE **SOUP MIX**
2 PKGS. OF 2 ENVELOPES **79¢**
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WEAR-EVER with SilverStone — tomorrow's cookware with yesterday's quality... Today! A truly beautiful combination — finely crafted, highly polished cookware from Wear-Ever® with SilverStone, a premium nonstick surface from DuPont. SilverStone is a breakthrough in non-stick cooking. It is unsurpassed for scratch resistance and release qualities. It's made of the heavy gauge aluminum which spreads heat evenly and quickly throughout the pans assuring consistent cooking melt after meal. They have a special hang-up feature and polished flameguards. Handles and knobs are oven-safe to 350°F.

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DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
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REGULAR or MINT CREST 7 OZ. TUBE TOOTH PASTE **89¢**
GIVE YOUR COLD TO CONTACT SQUARE PKG. OF 10 CAPSULES **\$1.17**

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Start to build your set this week... Plan to add at least one piece at the featured coupon price and save up to 40%, each week for 10 weeks. Look for the feature coupon in our ads. You'll soon have a complete set of Wear-Ever Cook Ware.

| WEEK | FEATURE ITEM | SALE PRICE | REG. PRICE |
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| 1st JAN. 25 - FEB. 4, 78 | 8" CHEF STYLE FRY PAN (PREMIUM WEIGHT) | \$5.99 | \$4.99 |
| 2nd FEB. 5-11 | 10" CHEF STYLE FRY PAN (PREMIUM WEIGHT) | \$7.99 | \$6.99 |
| 3rd FEB. 12-18 | 12" CHEF STYLE FRY PAN (PREMIUM WEIGHT) | \$9.99 | \$8.99 |
| 4th FEB. 19-25 | SQUARE GRIDDLE (PREMIUM WEIGHT) | \$7.99 | \$6.99 |
| 5th FEB. 26 - MARCH 4 | 10" STRAIGHT SIDE FRY PAN (PREMIUM WEIGHT) | \$9.99 | \$8.99 |

THE ABOVE SCHEDULE WILL BE REPEATED MARCH 5 THRU APRIL 6. START YOUR SET NOW!

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79¢

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YOUR CHOICE
**VIVA
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100 SHEET ROLL



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RED OWL SOUPS
YOUR CHOICE OF
• CREAM OF POTATO • CREAM OF MUSHROOM
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4 10 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1**

NABISCO COOKIES
YOUR CHOICE OF
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9 1/2 & 13 OZ. PKGS. **79¢**



FAIRMONT
**1% CHOCOLATE
MILK** GALLON **\$1.69**

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VEGETABLE, QUARTERED
**RED OWL
MARGARINE** 3 **\$1**
1 LB. CTNS.

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| FAIRMONT ICE CREAM SANDWICHES CTN. OF 12 \$1.29 | FLAVOREE VANILLA ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 99¢ | FAIRMONT & FARMDALE COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CTN. \$1.09 | FAIRMONT FLAVORED SHERBET 1/2 GAL. \$1.09 |
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64 OZ. BTL.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
TURKEYS
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6 TO 13 LB. **53¢** LB.

FRESH, USDA INSPECTED
BUCKET 'O CHICKEN

Contains:
• 3 BREAST QUARTERS
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45¢ LB.

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CONTAINS:
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| LEAN, MEATY SHORT RIBS LB. 69¢ | LEAN PORK STEAK LB. \$1.19 | WILSON'S CORN KING HAM LB. \$2.19 |
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MILK FED **VEAL** SHOULDER ROAST ***** LB. **\$1.39**

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FLAVOREE **SLICED BOLOGNA** 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER, SLICED **BOLOGNA & CHEESE** or **PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF** 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

OSCAR MAYER **Smokie Links**... 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

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WHOLE or ICICLE **CLAUSSEN PICKLES** QUART JAR **99¢**

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SLICED OR HALVES IN SYRUP.
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RED OWL
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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
MARVELOUS MEATS Volume No. 5 ONLY **99¢**

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Editors
Nonesuch News
White Pine, Mi. 49971

We appreciate your publishing our news release on earnings in your Feb. 8 edition of Nonesuch News. We do have a problem with the headline, which I share with you. The headline read, "UPPCO EARNINGS UP AGAIN." However, our earnings were down; in fact, that news article related earnings of \$1.64 compared with \$2.65 per common share, with net income substantially less than in 1976.

With earnings of \$1.64 per common share and an obligation of \$1.80 per common share for shareholders, we are in trouble. Costs have risen so fast that we are not able to keep ahead of them in spite of the significant efforts to cut back costs and initiate defenses. A cost of service study has proven that we must increase our rates and we have applied to the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Sincerely yours,

William L. Veaser, Vice President
Administration
Upper Peninsula Power Company
Houghton, Michigan 49931

(Our apologies to UPPCO for the error. A simple case of "too many cooks stirring the pot" rather than an intentional deception, we assure you. s/The Editors)

.....THANK YOU.....

The Porkie Mt. TV Co., Inc. would like to thank the following people who have contributed between the period of 2-10-78 and 2-17-78.

We urge those who have contributed to contact their friends and ask that they contribute. Thus far we have collected \$2,800., but it costs the Porkie Mt. TV Co. about \$8,000 a year to operate the tower. WE NEED YOUR HELP!

C. Kotlaris, H. Reichardt, E. Backing, O. Halron, R. Heikkila, E. Polo, A. Poulos, J. Wolfe, A. Londo, T. Condon, R. Bergman, M. Carmella, D. Gerard, L. Paoli, F. Kozon,

Editor
Nonesuch News
White Pine, Mi. 49971

Dear Editor:

The White Pine Lions Club would like the attached letter published in the next issue of the Nonesuch. The White Pine Lions Club provides the display case for Mr. Pasanen's carvings in the Mineral River Plaza. We think it is great that the talent of Bob Pasanen gets this kind of recognition.

January 16, 1978
White Pine Lions Club
White Pine, Michigan

Dear President:

We are writing a note to you in hopes that you will be able to forward the enclosed letter to Mary Ann and Bob Pasanen. We are working for the Museum at Michigan State University on a project that gathers information on craftspeople around the state and we would like to find out additional information on their great carvings. We had a chance to see the carvings at the Mineral River Plaza early last year and thought they were great.

Thank you for your trouble.

Sincerely,

Marsha MacDowell, Museum Specialist
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

A request for more books for the White Pine - Ontonagon Rotary Club Book Sale is being put out to all area persons. Donations may be dropped at any of the following: Shoestring or Red Owl in White Pine or The First National Bank or Ontonagon County Telephone Co. in Ontonagon.
All proceeds go to support the new Youth Exchange Program.

RUPPE NOMINATES FOR SERVICE ACADEMIES

Four young persons from Ontonagon and Gogebic counties are among 25 from the 11th Congressional District who have been nominated by Cong. Philip Ruppe for appointment to the nation's four service academies.

Ruppe said the 25 were nominated for consideration by the U.S. Air Force, Naval, Military and Merchant Marine academies. The Coast Guard does not use congressional appointments. Several of the candidates were nominated to more than one academy.

Ronald J. Schmit, Ontonagon, was nominated to both the Naval Academy and the Military Academy.

Wayne R. Hill, Ontonagon, was nominated to the Air Force Academy. Thomas John Przybysz, Wakefield received nomination to the Naval Academy. Trudi Ann Seid, Rockland, was nominated to the Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Applicants selected from Ruppe's nominees will start academy studies in July. He noted that the nominations do not mean the individuals will be attending one of the academies, but that they have the highest credentials of those who applied for the nominations.

STATE ASSOCIATION OF COUNTIES HAS ITS PROBLEMS

Lansing - A Barry McGuire keeps looking at a polished, engraved, four-foot wooden plaque propped against a chair in his Michigan Association of Counties office.

The more he looks at it, the more the plaque seems to him to change into the shape of an elephant - a big white one.

"We paid \$65 to have this made to give to Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley as a memento of an article and illustration we had on him in our magazine," McGuire explained. "But now, with the new lobbying law, I don't know that we dare try to give it to him. That may be prohibited now."

That's hardly McGuire's biggest problem as executive director of MAC, which represents all of Michigan's 83 counties, but it illustrates the tough time the association, like other lobbying groups, is having deciding what they can and should do today.

More suspicious observers are looking over the shoulders of lobbying groups in Michigan and nationwide. Regardless of how effective such efforts are in controlling the most high-powered lobbyists who may work behind and under the scenes, there is a problem for such visible groups as MAC.

The association has an annual budget of some \$269,000, which goes for many services to member counties in addition to "legislative liaison," says McGuire.

County government in Michigan historically has been weak compared to large cities and the state. One big job for the association staff of nine fulltime researchers, administrators and secretaries is to try to strengthen the counties' muscles by keeping all of them informed of what's happening statewide and nationally, and working for a unified position on issues.

McGuire said, "It's tough. We have 83 member counties ranging from the likes of big-city Detroit to 600 miles north to the Keweenaw Peninsula. Boy, are their needs different! Did you know, for instance, that Gogebic County in the U.P. spends more in taxes just on snow removal than some southern Michigan counties do for all their services?"

McGuire said legislators and administrators sometimes don't recognize such diversity in developing legislation to help local governments. An example, he contends, is the new state law allowing local authorities to take drunks to hospitals or detoxification centers, rather than jail.

"A fine idea," McGuire said. "But there's no provision in the law to reimburse counties or other local units for the cost of transporting drunks. Big deal! you might think but in some of our areas, a sheriff might have to driver over two counties to find a place to take a drunk."

McGuire sees more problems ahead for the counties as they wrestle with drug misuse programs, community mental health, ambulance services and many other growing services beyond the traditional highways and sheriff's department.

One approach, he acknowledges, is countywide metropolitan government, but he doesn't see much chance of that in Michigan for a long time to come, although it is being tried in such areas as Miami, Indianapolis and Nashville. What Michigan counties can and should work on, he said, is providing certain services such as fire, police and water on a county basis.

(Cont. Next Column)

THERE'S MORE TO A WELL BALANCED DIET THAN FOOD.

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JANE DOWNER, GREEN, AREA DIRECTOR **WEIGHT WATCHERS** The Authority.

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(Cont. Next Column)

Henry W. Block

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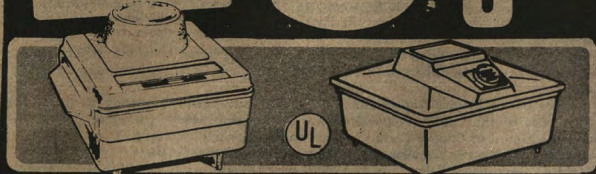
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IT'S ABSOLUTELY SAFE • NO PILLS TO TAKE

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BAY CLIFF NEEDS YOUR HELP!

The 200-plus young people who will be attending Bay Cliff Health Camp this summer are looking for items needed to complete the camp inventory. Ontonagon County residents who are able to donate any of the needed items may leave them at the State Bank of Ewen or the Rogers Agency in Ontonagon. Bill Burgess of Ontonagon has offered to transport the materials to Marquette.

Arts and crafts items include cigar boxes, old jewelry, greeting cards, frozen juice cans, candles and buttons, yarn and 1" tiles, key chains, thread spools, scrap plastic, glitter and sequins, felt-tip markers and scissors.

Rock polishing compounds, bamboo fishing poles, heavy non-filament fish line, a good aquarium, chicken wire, vegetable seeds, magnifying glasses, and small jack knives.

Blender, dehumidifier, bean bags, large inner tubes, archery target and faces, pool cue and balls, ping pong paddles and balls, tennis rackets and balls, and a shuffleboard set.

Good dressed dolls, paint brushes, masking tape, pencils, 2-man nylon tents, sleeping bags, record player, wagon, books for small children, magazines, finger paints, and an electric typewriter. Also, boys' underwear sizes 4-16, girls' underwear sizes 4-18, girls' nightgowns sizes 4-18, boys' night shirts sizes 4-12, all sizes socks and bibs, and rugs, wash cloths and towels.

All donations will be greatly appreciated by the Ontonagon County Bay Cliff Committee.

BB TOURNEY AT BERGLAND WINTERFEST

Bergland - An independent basketball tournament will be held here Feb. 25 and 26 in conjunction with Bergland's annual Winterfest celebration.

Dennis Erickson, organizer of the tourney, said he hopes at least six teams will sign up to play in each of the three tournament classes. In addition to B and C classes an open class will be available to teams. Non-roster players will be eligible to play in the open class.

A beef stew dinner will be held Saturday in conjunction with the tournament at the high school gym. Concessions will be available both days.

Trophies will be awarded to the top two teams in each class and most valuable player or trophies will also be given, said Erickson.

Teams interested in participating in the Bergland Winterfest tournament may call Erickson at 575-3911 or Bill Toomey at 575-3444.

With The Colors

Rockland - Navy Hull Maintenance Technician C.C. Gordon W. Seid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Seid, Rockland, recently participated in exercise "Readiex 1-78" off the Southern California coast. His wife, Brenda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hokkanen, Ontonagon.

Seid is serving as a crew member aboard the guided missile carrier, USS Leahy, based in San Diego. He was one of more than 9,000 Navy men taking part in the 10-day exercise, which included 24 ships and 75 aircraft. The exercise was part of a continuing training program for fleet units to develop tactics and provide essential training of combat-ready naval forces. "Readiex 1-78 was designed to test and improve combat readiness in all aspects of modern naval tactics, including air, surface and anti-submarine warfare.

A 1975 graduate of Ontonagon Area High School, Seid joined the Navy in June, 1975.

Rantoul, Ill. - Airman Michael J. Raymond has graduated from the U.S. Air Force's aircraft ground equipment repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Raymond, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Raymond of White Pine, is a 1977 graduate of White Pine High School.

He is to be assigned to Williams Air Force Base in Arizona.

CHIPPEWA COUNTY APPROVED FOR LARGE FEDERAL FUND AID PACKAGE

Sault Ste. Marie, Mi. - By mid-March, Chippewa County could be in line for more than \$4 million from the federal government to help offset the economic loss caused by the closing of Kincheloe Air Force Base.

A pre-application has been approved by the U.S. Economic Development Administration, officials said, clearing the way for the county to formally apply for the money.

Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., said final approval is expected within six weeks. The county must come up with \$1.5 million in matching funds. The money would be used for a variety of projects aimed at shoring up the economy of the Eastern Upper Peninsula, which lost one of its major employers when the base closed last year.

Some \$3.5 million will be used for a revolving loan fund from which existing and new industries could borrow for improvements or to build facilities in the county.

Also included is a subsidy for operation of the new Chippewa County International Airport, which opened recently at the former air base.

WHITE PINE WARRIORS BASKETBALL
By George Paoli for W.P.H.S.

An end was put to the Warriors winning streak as they were defeated by the Bergland Vikings last Tuesday at Bergland.

Late in the first quarter it looked as though Bergland was going to lead at the buzzer, but with the score 20-16, Steve Makela hit two straight for White Pine to tie the game 20-All.

In the second quarter the Vikings led by as much as five points, but only held a 46-44 lead at the half.

The lead changed hands many times in the third frame until late in the quarter, Reese Roberts hit one from the floor and then two from the line. The Vikings took a 64-61 lead. Bergland led 66-63 after three quarters.

The Warriors tied the game 66-All early in the final quarter. The tie was maintained until Bergland hit three straight free throws to give them a 75-72 lead. John Tiberg then put one in to put White Pine within one point of the Vikings. Tiberg then fouled out with 2:09 left in the game. He went off the floor with 20 points and 7 steals for the Warriors. With three seconds left in the game Bergland led 82-81. Dishneau was at the free-throw line and hit both his shots to secure Berglands win. The game ended, 84-81.

Maksym led the Warriors with 28 points while Tiberg had 20, Steve Makela scored 15 as well as bring down 12 rebounds. Although Steve Audette didn't hit double figures he did an amazing job with 9 assists and 9 steals.

Dishneau had 36 points for Bergland while Reese Roberts followed with 29 and Brady Roberts scored 12 points.

In the Junior Varsity match the Warriors downed the Vikings 86-53. Robert Girifano netted 16 for the Warriors while Bill Paro led the Vikings with 21.

The Warriors were host to the Marenisco Milltowners last Friday as they earned their 17th victory of the season by downing the Milltowners 88-73.

After one quarter the Warriors took a 27-18 lead.

At the half Marenisco had tied the game 40-All. Bill Gunderman scored 10 of his 25 points in the second quarter to help Marenisco on its way.

The Warriors outscored the Milltowners, 22-16 in the third quarter to earn a 62-56 lead.

In the fourth quarter the Milltowners couldn't come back as the Warriors took the game, 88-73.

Steve Makela led the Warriors with 20 followed by John Tiberg with 19, Chris Maksym with 12 and Audette and Matonich with 11 points each.

Gunderman and Gumm scored 25 points each for Marenisco. In the JV game the Warriors trampled the Milltowners, 80-39. Randy Makela had 18 for the Warriors while Brent Roland scored 11 for Marenisco.

Im Freshman play the Warriors were defeated by Hurley in a close match 58-54. Jim Blise scored 22 points for Hurley.

This Thursday the Warriors are host to the Hancock Bulldogs. The J.V. game starts at 6:15. Coronation of Homecoming King and Queen will be between games.

We Need Your Help!

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The following is the third in a series of weekly articles prepared by The Citizens Committee For Better Government, Inc. as a public service for our readers. In the first two articles appearing in this paper eighteen of the fifty or more civil, non-criminal duties of the Prosecuting Attorney were outlined. Other duties in numerical sequence are continued in this article.

DUTIES OF THE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY -- PART III

19) Deportation Proceedings - The Prosecuting Attorney may initiate deportation proceedings of aliens convicted of certain crimes under the laws of this State.

20) Prosecution of All Violations of State Laws -- When our court system had Justice of the Peace the Prosecutor was required to prosecute misdemeanor cases only upon request. Under the present system of District Courts the Prosecuting Attorney is required to prosecute all violations of state laws in the District Courts.

21) Appeals from Lower Courts to the Circuit Court -- The Prosecuting Attorney represents the state and county in appeals from District Courts, Probate Courts to the Circuit Court of the County.

22) Member of the County Apportionment Commission -- The Prosecuting Attorney is by statute a member of the County Apportionment Commission which is assigned the duty to reapportion the Board of County Commissioners following each decennial census, by altering both the number and the size and shape of the County Commissioner Districts.

23) Children Accused of Felonies -- If a child over the age of 15 years (15 years and one day, or more) is accused of a felony the Prosecuting Attorney may petition the Probate Court (Juvenile Division) to waive jurisdiction so that the accused will be tried in the Circuit Court.

24) Cases of Juvenile Delinquency -- It is the duty of the Prosecuting Attorney to prosecute in juvenile delinquency proceedings in the Juvenile Division of the Probate Court.

25) Cases Involving Hazardous Substance Labeling Act - The Prosecuting Attorney is by statute empowered to enforce the hazardous substance labeling act.

26) Support of Mentally Retarded Persons -- Upon the request of the Attorney General, the Prosecuting Attorney may bring action to enforce liability to support a mentally retarded person.

27) County License Appeal Board -- Certain appeals are provided from denials of driver's or chauffeur's license to the County License Appeal Board. The Prosecuting Attorney is a member of that Board.

28) Impounding Automobiles of Offending Drivers -- After conviction of a driver on a charge of driving while his license is suspended, revoked or denied the Prosecuting Attorney is empowered to bring proceedings to impound the car used by the offending driver.

29) Discretion in Petty Misdemeanor Cases -- The Prosecuting Attorney has the discretion to request that a summons be issued in place of a warrant for the arrest of a defendant on a petty misdemeanor.

30) Power to Petition for a Judicial Investigation -- The Prosecuting Attorney is empowered to petition the Circuit Court of the County to commence a "Judicial Investigation" which could be a "One Man Grand Jury or a 13 to 17 man Grand Jury."

31) Further Duties After Convening of a 13 to 17 Man Grand Jury -- When such a grand jury has been convened it is the duty of the Prosecuting Attorney to attend them for the purpose of examining witnesses in the presence of the grand jury or to give them advice on any legal matter.

32) Application For Immunity of a Witness Before Grand Jury -- The Prosecuting Attorney is empowered to apply to the Judge who convened a 13 to 17 man grand jury for an order granting immunity (personal protection against prosecuting witness) to a prospective witness for testimony before the grand jury.

33) Application For Immunity Where Judicial Investigation Is A One Man Grand Jury -- Where a one man grand jury has been convened, a Prosecuting Attorney may make a written motion to the grand juror for a grant of immunity to a witness for testimony before the grand juror.

(In the next issue the Committee will continue with the description and discussion of some of the other of the 50 or more duties of the Prosecuting Attorney).

Editor's Note - Your questions or comments relating to the subject matter may be forwarded to this paper. Upon completion of the series relating to the Prosecuting Attorney a series of articles pertaining to the duties of other county and township officials is contemplated.

FOOD STAMP REVISIONS

Chicago - Responding to a recent court order, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Stamp Program has modified its emergency application procedures for application procedures for applicants with little or no income, the USDA announced recently.

USDA regulations permit food stamp applicants to receive stamps for 30 days without prior verification if their net income is so low (less than \$30 a month for a family of four) that they would be eligible for free food stamps.

But, rules issued in August 1974, limited this procedure for certifying applicants pending full verification to once in a six-month period. And, before approving ap-

plicants pending verification, local food stamp offices were required to get preliminary confirmation of household circumstances, called a collateral contact, from another person with knowledge of the applicant's financial situation.

A U.S. District Court in San Francisco overturned the six-month rule and collateral contact requirements late last year.

The USDA spokesperson said that to comply with the court order, new procedures will no longer require a collateral contact before certifying applicants pending verification. However, after their 30-day eligibility runs out these applicants will have to provide full verification before they can be recertified for any additional food stamps.

In addition, applicants will now be allowed to be certified pending verification as often as needed, provided this is not requested for two consecutive months.

(Cont. Next Column)



LEAGUE BOWLING AT THE KONTEKA

Monday Night Mens League

| | | |
|-------------------|----|----|
| W.B. Thompson | 19 | 5 |
| 1st. Nat'l Bank | 15 | 9 |
| Smokies | 15 | 9 |
| Barbers | 14 | 10 |
| Wm Parts & Supply | 11 | 13 |
| Pauls | 11 | 13 |
| Legion | 8 | 16 |
| VFW | 3 | 21 |

HTS & G, Legion 2794 and 1001; HIS, J. Engberg 608; HTG, D. Roberts 213.

Tuesday Night Womens League

| | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|
| Binkley's M & C | 24 | 8 |
| Rainbow M & C | 21½ | 10½ |
| Jean's Beauty | 18½ | 12½ |
| Konteka | 17 | 15 |
| Piper's Inc. | 14 | 18 |
| True Value | 11 | 21 |
| Go Inn Bar | 11 | 21 |
| Red Owl | 10 | 22 |

HIG, J. Skoviak 224; HIS, M. Gentiline 542; HTG, Binkley's M & C 839; HTS, Red Owl 2245. Split Conversions: S. Domitrovich 3-7-10, D. Ruuti 6-7; J. Maruer 5-7; V. Horton & M. Nowicki 2-7; L. Beling & H. Hartzell 5-6; L. Beling 3-10; V. Green 5-6 & 4-5-7.

Wednesday Night Mens League

| | | |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|
| Northland Equipment | 27 | 9 |
| Toomey's Croation 5 | 26 | 10 |
| Champion Inc. | 19½ | 16½ |
| Konteka 7 Arrows | 16 | 20 |
| Copper Inn | 15 | 21 |
| Armco | 15 | 21 |
| Porkies Mts. Ski Hill | 13 | 23 |
| Salt Lick Inn | 12½ | 23½ |

HIS, Engberg 227; HIS, Pierpont 590; HTG, Toomey's 996; HTS, Northland Equip. 2853.

Womens Wed. Late Shift League

| | | |
|-------------------|-----|-----|
| Antonios | 22 | 10 |
| The Medics | 20 | 12 |
| Giovanoni's | 19 | 13 |
| Citizens St. Bank | 17½ | 14½ |
| Fig Leag | 15 | 17 |
| Evenson's | 15 | 17 |
| Konteka | 14½ | 17½ |
| Shoestring | 5 | 27 |

HTG & S, Antonio's 536 and 1484; HIG, B. Rexes 201; HIS, L. Zasadni 525.

Thursday Night Mens League

| | | |
|---------------|----|----|
| Bingo's Bar | 18 | 10 |
| Konteka | 17 | 11 |
| Bingo's Motel | 17 | 11 |
| Olympia | 13 | 15 |
| Lakeview Cafe | 10 | 18 |
| Red Owl | 9 | 19 |

HIG & S, J. Coey 202 and 569. HTG, Bingo's Motel 970; HTS, Lakeview Cafe 2879.

Friday Night Mixed League

| | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|
| Williams P & S | 16 | 8 |
| Binkley's P & H | 15½ | 8½ |
| Pipers Inc. | 13 | 11 |
| 1st Nat'l Bank | 13 | 11 |
| Konteka | 12½ | 11½ |
| Charter Inc. | 12 | 12 |
| Koch Products | 7 | 17 |
| Coratec | 7 | 17 |

HTS, 1st National Bank 2979; HTG, Pipers Inc. 1042; HWS, M. Gentiline 628; HWG, M. Paoli 213, M. Gentiline 214 (but she does that all the time). HMS & G, D. Antilla 589 and 214.

Sunday Night Couples League

| | | |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| Tom's Barrel Stoves | 21½ | 10½ |
| Louie's Texaco | 21 | 11 |
| Apothecary | 16 | 16 |
| Salt Lick II | 14½ | 17½ |
| Hers & His | 13½ | 18½ |
| Salt Lick I | 9½ | 22½ |

THS & G, Apothecary 2141 and 771, MHS & G, L. Wolfe 562 and 209, WHS, M. Sustrich 483, WHG, L. Lincoln 206.

GOLDEN VALLEY BOWL

Tuesday Night Womens League

| | | |
|--------------------|-----|-----|
| Community Bar | 69½ | 26½ |
| Tulppo's | 60 | 36 |
| Golden Valley Bowl | 57½ | 38½ |
| Nordine's | 54½ | 41½ |
| Gamble's | 49½ | 46½ |
| Settler's | 46 | 50 |
| Jan's Fabric | 44½ | 51½ |
| Townsite Motel | 44 | 52 |
| A & A Hardware | 44 | 52 |
| Korsman's | 42½ | 53½ |
| Tige's Bar | 35 | 61 |
| Joe & Dee's | 29 | 67 |

HTG, Tulppo's 970; HTS, Community 2767; HIG, S. Kangas 237; HIS, C. DeHut 624. Splits: S. Hendrickson 5-6-10, G. Sikkila 5-7, L. Sain 3-7, A. Hill 2-7, H. Johnson 6-7.

Thursday Night Womens League

| | | |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| Shop-o-rama | 63 | 29 |
| Pisani Bud-wisers | 60½ | 31½ |
| Nordine Lumberjills | 50½ | 41½ |
| Sunnyside | 50 | 42 |
| Konis Beautys | 49 | 43 |
| Community Bar | 49 | 43 |
| Lakeview Cafe | 47½ | 44½ |
| Bruce Mfg. | 45½ | 46½ |
| State B&K of Ewan | 41 | 48 |
| Norma's Beauty Break | 37 | 55 |
| Santini Pabst | 37 | 55 |
| Dick Wagner Agency | 22 | 70 |

HTS, Sunnyside 2766; HTG, Norma's Beauty Break 953, HIS, E. Madden 609, HIG, P. Saubert 238. Splits: T. Miesbauer 5-5-7, K. Nousiainen and M. Cestkowski 3-7.

DOG CLINICS SCHEDULED FOR AREA

All Dog Clinics will be scheduled at the local fire halls.

Saturday, February 25, 1978 - Mass City, 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. Rockland, 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. ONtonagon, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 4, 1978 - Bruce Crossing 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. Bergland, 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. White Pine 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Clinics are for Rabies Shots and Licenses.

Paul's Silver City

SERVING Delicious Food

ENJOY "THE FINEST IN DINING"

We feature **FISH FRY** Every Friday

Dancing Saturday

Vigilance

FEBRUARY 25th - BEGINNING AT 9:30
.....Meet Your Friends Here.....

NO, GOOD FENCES DON'T MAKE GOOD NEIGHBORS! YEARS OF GOOD SHARED EXPERIENCES MAKE GOOD NEIGHBORS

DeROCHE STATES OPINION ON ETHICS IN GOVERNMENT

Iron River, Mi. - A recent Harris Survey released February 9th, 1978, shows a major concern by the public that something be done "to clean up corruption in government", and "to make sure no more Watergates take place."

These items received "very important" ratings from 89% and 88% respectively by the public in the survey. In 1976 these items received the same rating in a similar poll.

In an address to the Ontonagon County Democratic Party the very evening the poll results were being released, David DeRoche, candidate for State Senate from the U.P. (38th District) was outlining his support for expanded political reform legislation. DeRoche asked the party members how they could tell if special interests influenced his vote if those special interests did not have a reporting obligation? Or, how could they determine whether or not his positions were the result of personal financial holdings, unless complete financial disclosure became law? DeRoche contrasted his position with recent disclosures of elected and appointed officials having low cost leases on prime recreation lands owned by companies regulated by those officials. "Is it any more ethical to accept a good deal on a cabin cruiser, or a nominal price on choice recreational or business property?" DeRoche asked.

"Is accepting a \$2,800 radar for a cabin cruiser from a contractor not a conflict of interest and a violation of a public trust?", queried DeRoche.

During questioning by local media, DeRoche indicated that his opponent gave the press of state business as the reason he was unable to debate the issues of the district. "A strange reason from a senator who managed to miss almost one third of the senate sessions," DeRoche said. "Maybe Joe doesn't have to justify his lack of attendance or his expense account abuses to the other members of the senate," DeRoche said, "But the honest hardworking people of the district deserve an accounting of his stewardship."

CRAFT CLUB TO LEARN NEEDLEPOINT

At the last meeting of the club, Ellen Pickering gave a demonstration on basic watercolor techniques. She showed how to limit the colors on our pallets both wet and dry brush techniques. The next meeting will be on March 1st at 9:30 p.m. at the Ontonagon Township Library.

Charlotte Lackie will be teaching basic needlepoint. Small pieces of canvas will be furnished and the following supplies will be needed. A small needle with a large eye and thin 4 ply yarn in 2 colors.



Some prefer old age to the alternative

The professionally premature death was lately reported of Dr. Eric St. John Lyburn, a British physician who invented a machine to prolong human life by 20 years. He unfortunately departed this world at 72 years of age, a bare two years beyond the Biblically allotted span. This 18-year shortfall might be interpreted by the superstitious as a divine reminder of the futility of human efforts to forestall inevitable fate.

Lyburn's device consisted basically of a heat steam bath and a refrigeration unit, operating so that the occupant's body was heated to 112 degrees F, while his head was cooled to between 4 and 14 degrees below freezing. Lily-livered hedonists might voice doubts as to whether any earthly prolongation so achieved really could be worth it, if the price involved regular periods of living with your brain in the Arctic and your belly in the tropics—or with your toes being gently parboiled while icicles crackle delicately in your back hair.

Aspirations to immortality have long plagued *Homo sapiens*. Adam may have set the first long-lived target for his more ephemeral descendants when, despite the difficulties of his early married life and all that trouble between the first two boys, he managed to live to the scriptural age of 930 years.

During the fourth century A.D., Ko Hung, an alchemist, proclaimed, after exhaustive research, that a mixture of liquid gold and pure cinnabar, nine times transmuted, produced the one true elixir of immortality. He further recorded his regret that he was personally too poor to afford the necessary expensive ingredients

to extend his time. Other life-lengthening nostrums prescribed down the years include royal jelly, gland grafts, bizarre injections, yogurt consumption and other dietary eccentricities.

All have served to prolong the hopes of the users rather than their years, and the Biblical estimate of 70 to 80 years still accurately characterizes the human lifespan. Somerset Maugham, as late as the recent 1960s, used to go to Switzerland every now and again in expectation of staving off the reaper—by being injected with goat hormones. However medical opinion may view this Capricornic treatment, it certainly enabled the novelist to do better than the late Dr. Lyburn, since he managed to live into his 91st year.

Modern longevity researchers have been examining the unusual incidence of alleged centenarians in the valley of Vilcabamba in Ecuador. "One particularly remarkable feature," it has been noted, "was that the inhabitants drink two to four cups of rum a day." An elixir of life, mark you, which sounds much tastier than liquid gold and cinnabar. And, anyway, even if you don't actually make immortality on it, at least you're going to be a bit happier along the way. I suggested to my wife that, to ensure her enjoyment of my terrestrial company for as long as possible, I should adopt the Vilcabamban prescription. She replied that there was no point in doing so because my current spirituous intake obviously had already assured me of physical immortality.

Seeds of trepidation were sown by Jonathan Swift in *Gulliver's Travels* when he introduced his leading man to the Struldbrugs, those remarkable people

born with a circular spot over the left eyebrow which signified that they would never die. Though thus miraculously equipped with immortality, the Struldbrugs—Swift being Swift—were not provided with any immunity against the normal progress of aging. And so they lived on and on and on, without hair, teeth, strength, taste or memory, multiplying their senescent infirmities with the passage of the unending years.

While the verifiable human champion, a resident of Herkimer County, New York, lived into her 114th year, our nearest rival in endurance is the Indian elephant which follows, way back down the field, with an official record of 77 years. Yet still, as Susan Ertz observed, "Millions long for immortality who do not know what to do with themselves on a rainy Sunday afternoon." And the source of such seemingly irrational ambition may lie in Maurice Chevalier's reply, when asked his reaction to advancing years: "I prefer old age to the alternative."

Some helpful guidance to those intent on deferring their due appointment with time may be found in the gospel according to *Catch 22*. Not in the negative teaching of Dunbar, who aimed to extend the number of his days by cultivating boredom—to such perverse effect that once, when lying motionless on his bed and staring at the ceiling, he worked 'so hard at increasing his life span that Yossarian thought he was dead." Wiser, and less vulnerable to disappointment, would it be to adopt the humbler and less arduous philosophy of the noble Yossarian himself, who simply "decided to live forever or die in the attempt."

TO RENT LOST-FOUND

Some 23 channel C.B. close outs and some used sets still available at value prices. New 40 Channel Johnson 4140 digital readout mobile \$69. (regular \$149) when purchased with antenna. WAYNE'S A & E SERVICE CENTER. Call 885-5543 after 5 p.m.

For Sale - Gem-N-I Rocks and Jewelry - Wholesale-Retail, P.O. Box 815, White Pine Mich. 49971. By appointment, 885-5525. Brazilian Agate (whiteskins). \$1.50 per lb. India Agate (banded and yellows). \$1.50 per lb. Botswana Agate, \$2.00 per lb. Copper Brick (small pieces), \$1.50 per lb.

White Pine A.A. & Al-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 Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Apt. 201, Apt. Bldg 2, in White Pine.

Al-A-Teen Meeting - Every Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Apostolic Lutheran Church, Bruce Crossing, Mi.

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.

For Sale - 1974, 2 Dr. Blue Ford Torino, Power steering, Brakes, Automatic, 302 V8 Extra wheel. Very good condition. Also, Hotpoint avocado electric stove, continuous cleaning oven, 3 yrs old. Phone 883-3551.

BINGO - There is new Bingo at St. Jude's Church in White Pine. More fun and bigger prizes. Starts at 7:00 p.m.

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

BUY & SELL TO HIRE TO SERVICE FOR TRADE

ATTENTION - Down Hill Skiers! Introductory Sale. Featuring Large Discount Prices. Big Savings, Name Brands you can count on. All Models of Yamaha Skis (2 year warranty). Look, Nevada Step-in Bindings and Trappeur Boots. SEE NOW AT RIVER SIDE MARINE, Ontonagon, Michigan

Cross Country Ski at the LIMBERLOST, located at Bond Falls, 4 miles East of Paulding. Ski Sales & Rental. Marked trails, Warmup area, Refreshments.

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

Texaco Fuel Chief Heating Oils 1 & 2, Havoline Motor Oil, Gasoline and all Texaco Products. MAKI CO. DISTRIBUTOR, Ewen, Michigan Phone 988-2545.

For Sale - Farm fresh eggs and Round No. 1 white potatoes. Also, will buy and truck cattle to livestock market. Call 827-3410.

Lost - Mens Down Filled Ski Mittens on Maple or Hemlock St., Feb. 11th. Reward offered. Call 885-5329.

For Sale - White Pine Warriors T-Shirts. All sizes. Mens, Womens and Childrens. at ANTONIO'S, White Pine.

For Sale - 1973 Chevy Impala V8 350 Power brakes and steering. 38,000 Miles. Very good condition. See at 54 Elm or Call 885-5667.

For Sale or Rent - 1974 Sylvan mobile home Excellent condition. 2 bedroom, fully furnished. \$140 per month. Pay your own utilities. Selling price \$5,000. Located at White Pine Trailer Park. Contact 885-5364 or 885-5412.

TROUT CREEK

Monday - Bologna sandwiches, beans, fruit
Tuesday - brown beef-vegetable casserole, peas, dessert.

Wednesday - Turkey-noodle soup, tuna fish sandwiches, green beans, fruit.
Thursday - Ground beef, potatoes, corn, dessert.

Friday - Macaroni-cheese casserole, peas & carrots, cold beef slices, dessert.

PAYNESVILLE

Monday - Beef stew, cheese slices, apple- crisp.

Tuesday - Chicken pie, peaches.

Wednesday - Egg salad sandwiches, gelatin.

Thursday - Turkey roll, potato salad, green beans, peanut bars.

Friday - Macaroni & cheese, corn, applesauce

EWEN

Monday - Hot beef sandwiches, corn, pears, bars.

Tuesday - Hot dogs, green beans, orange juice.

Wednesday - Chicken noodle soup, cheese, vegetable sticks, fruit salad, peanuts.

Thursday - Meat pies, pickled beets, peaches.

Friday - Fish, potatoes, peas, fruit cup.

BALD EAGLE RETURNS TO WILD

An injured bald eaglet, captured on the Ottawa National Forest, has been successfully reared and released to the wild on the Montezuma National Wildlife Refuge in west central New York. "This marks an important step in the restoration of the bald eagle and we are proud to have helped make it possible", states Ottawa National Forest Wildlife Biologist, Robert Stockton. The young eagle, captured with a broken leg near Watersmeet, was turned over to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service for treatment. After recovering, the bird was sent to the refuge in New York where it was raised and returned to the wild.

"This success is especially important because it demonstrates that the methods used in New York can be applied to the re-establishment of birds, such as eagles, into areas where they were formerly found", Stockton continued. Such restocking will make it possible for future generations to view the bald eagle, our national symbol, in the wild.

The bald eagle was recently placed on the national list of endangered wildlife in 43 states. In Michigan, the eagle is currently considered "threatened" -- so few in number by present conditions to be in danger of extinction. The eagle's decline throughout North America has been largely blamed on the effects of DDT and other long-lasting chemical residues which cause poor egg shell formation and high mortality in young birds. On or near the Ottawa National Forest approximately 31 breeding pairs of bald eagles have been recorded, one of the highest populations within the Eastern National Forests.

LICENSE TAB DEADLINE FOR TRUCKS APPROACHES

Michigan motorists must display 1978 license plate tabs on trucks, trailers and commercial vehicles by March 1, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Commercial vehicle owners who fail to have the red and white tab displayed by that date will be ticketed according to Auto Club Touring Manager Joseph Ratke.

State motorists have until April 1 to put tabs on plates for passenger cars and motorcycles.

New tabs must be displayed on top of the 1977 tab in the upper right corner of the rear plate.

To obtain a tab for trucks, trailers and commercial vehicles at Department of State or Auto Club offices, vehicle owners must bring in either the prepared renewal form mailed earlier by the Department of State and the 1977 registration or the certificate of vehicle title plus proof of public liability and property damage insurance.

"Persons who use their vehicle title for proof must know their license plate number," said Ratke.

Motorists can order tabs by mail for passenger cars and motorcycles from the Department of State until March 1. More than 1.5 million 1978 license plate tabs have sold so far, which is 150,000 more than a year ago at this time.

Last Laugh



... HEAR TELL THAT WHITE PINE'S RESIDENT INVENTOR IS NOW WORKING ON A WATER-POWERED SMOKE ALARM FOR HIS HOME, BUT THE NEAREST HE HAS COME TO SUCCESS SO FAR IS A DOORBELL THAT RINGS WHEN THE TOILET IS FLUSHED!

... WITH SO MANY INVESTIGATIONS, EXPOSES AND SCANDALS, WE'VE BEGUN TO GROW SUSPICIOUS OF NEARLY EVERYTHING. WHY ONLY YESTERDAY WE NOTICED THAT THE DRIVEN SNOW WASN'T PURE!

... IF YOU ARE ONE OF US WHO ARE THINKING NOTHING COULD BE WORSE THAN FEBRUARY, JUST WAIT TILL MARCH -- WHEN YOU FIND OUT YOU PLANTED YOUR TULIP BULBS UPSIDE DOWN!

... DON'T LET THOSE MODERN SOOTH SAYERS FOOL YA. YOU DON'T NEED ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY TO EXCEL. SHAKESPEARE HAD NO TYPEWRITER. DARWIN HAD NO COMPUTER. AND, DAVID DECKED GOLIATH WITH NO ADVICE FROM HOWARD COSELL!

... AND THIS PARTING WORD FOR THE MEN IN THE BIG MACHINES. THERE MAY BE A DESTINY THAT SHAPES OUR ENDS, BUT IT'S THE COUNTY SNOW-PLOW THAT BLOCKS OUR DRIVES! (Only kidding, boys. Honest!)

INTERSTATE HIGHWAYS WEAR OUT TOO FAST

Washington, D.C. - More than one-fifth of the nation's interstate highway system needs resurfacing or other major repairs, a congressman says.

Rep. Gibbons, D-Fla, cited a Federal Highway Administration study that concluded major work is needed on 8,000 miles of the 38,000-mile system open to traffic.

Gibbons, chairman of the House Ways & Means Committee's oversight sub-committee said that \$19 billion may be needed for repair and rehabilitation through 1995.

"This is the system that was designed for a life expectancy of 20 years. Yet, according to a General Accounting Office report issued last year, the interstate is wearing out 50 percent faster than it can be replaced.

The projected cost of the interstate system when it started in 1957 was \$37.5 billion. Some \$63.7 billion has been spent so far and Transportation Secretary Brock Adams estimates the cost will go to \$104.3 billion when the road network is completed, anywhere from 1987 to the year 2000.

Lunch menu

BERGLAND

Monday - Beef & gravy, potatoes, corn, peanut butter cookies.

Tuesday - Pizza, peas, fruit sauce, orange juice.

Wednesday - Macaroni-beef casserole, green beans, fruit.

Thursday - Turkey stew, biscuits, cranberry sauce, fruit.

Friday - Cream of tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwiches, carrot sticks, fruit.

WHITE PINE

Monday - Roast pork/gravy, whipped potatoes, vegetable, fruit, bread/butter/milk.

Tuesday - Ravioli, toss salad, vegetable, fruit, bread/butter/milk.

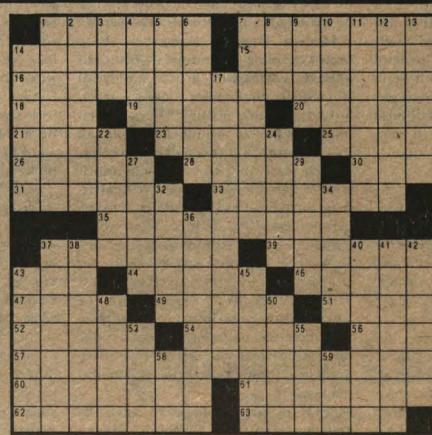
Wednesday - Copper country pasty pie, cole slaw, fruit, bread/butter/milk.

Thursday - barbecue/bun, potato chips, whole kernel corn, fruit, milk.

Friday - Choice of cream of tomato or chicken noodle soup, choice of peanut butter or egg salad sandwich, carrot/cheese stick, fruit cup, milk.

- ACROSS
- 1 Equal (with)
- 7 Classifies
- 14 John Walker ran it
- 15 Corresponding part or segment
- 16 Perry White, e.g.
- 18 Edition: Abbr.
- 19 Of a certain space
- 20 Narrow groove
- 21 Buckeye state
- 23 Legerdemain
- 25 Scottish short story writer
- 26 December songs
- 28 Lowest bell in change ringing
- 30 Coolidge, affectionately
- 31 Main or easy
- 33 Rexas
- 35 Big event for reporters
- 37 Opera star Munsel
- 39 Hits hard
- 43 Mongrel
- 44 Old violin
- 46 Caravansary
- 47 Black cuckoos
- 49 Break ties
- 51 Fate of iron
- 52 Remain in place, as a ship
- 54 Night fisher
- 56 Depot: Abbr.
- 57 Experienced newsman
- 60 Platform for dais
- 61 Meddles
- 62 Hunter who waits in readiness
- 63 Oculists or optometrists
- DOWN
- 1 Magazine appearing but once
- 2 Reporting more events
- 3 Coll. degrees
- 4 Surinam toad
- 5 Frighten
- 6 Reiterate
- 7 747, for instance
- 8 Compass direction
- 9 Turfs
- 10 Leaves out
- 11 Go back the same way
- 12 Three-horse vehicles
- 13 Seraglio
- 14 English lexicographer, or vegetables
- 17 Zealous cub reporter
- 22 Fragrant newsman
- 24 Deals with problems
- 27 Cassandra, Cayce, and Dixon
- 29 Meanders
- 32 Taunts
- 34 A sloping person?
- 36 Stubborn receptionist, e.g.
- 37 Smallest and weakest
- 38 Short operative song
- 40 Estate caretaker
- 41 Oriental
- 42 Hindu lutes
- 43 Young whales
- 45 Expunge
- 48 Rear end
- 50 Refund
- 53 Toward the mouth
- 55 Terminus for "all roads"
- 58 U.S. humorist
- 59 Engine turnovers, for short

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Good News

Solution To "Good News" In Next Week's Nonesuch News.



"SPRING WILL TOO COME!"

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

