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BICENTENNIAL
LET'S MAKE IT
A GOOD YEAR



Senator Mack, Walt Wierzbicki - During Question & Answer Period Following Senator's Speech At Konteka On Saturday Evening, April 10th.



Senator & Mrs. Mack, Doreen Binkley, Mrs. June Aho (Co-Chairwomen) - Admiring Floral Arrangement Presented To Mrs. Mack On Saturday.



Norma Wierzbicki, Gerald Martilla, Pamala Mack & June Aho, standing, Doreen Binkley.

SENATOR MACK BLASTS LAND USE BILL IN SPEECH TO COUNTY ASSOCIATION HERE

Reflecting the views of the majority of his constituents, Sen. Jos. Mack, in an address to the Ontonagon County Tourist Association - Chamber of Commerce at the Konteka in White Pine on Saturday evening, explained the ramifications of the House Bill HB4234 (Land Use).

Terming the Land Use legislation now being considered as "another zoning bill" the Senator expressed disappointment with the Attorney General, the Governor, the UAW, and lower-Michigan press for endorsement of the bill.

"The bill spells out that the commission will be created to have the power and authority over land use." "No one can refute the fact that the bill is created to give the nine-man commission, political appointments of the governor, the power to zone all of Michigan's privately owned land. "We have 36 million acres of land in the state. We have 11 million acres in the Upper Peninsula. Out of that 11 million, over 4 million are owned by the government, and if you want to see the worst-managed land in the state just take a look at theirs," said Mack.

The Senator continued by saying, "If designation of land has any other meaning than zoning, I'd like to know what it is. . . re-

gardless of whether the Governor or anybody else says it isn't. They can pick up their copy of Webster's dictionary and find out!"

Mack further stated, "The bill states that the commission shall designate essential land areas as to how they can be used....The bill further designates that lands particularly suited for agricultural, horticultural, or forestry uses determined on the basis of soil, topography, location and climate, and other factors, which is reasonably necessary to provide for the continued long-range production of food and fiber. . . and further - substantially undeveloped lands particularly suitable for mineral use and reasonably necessary for the support of the long-range growth needs of the state. . ." will all be blanketed under the control of the commission.

The Senator continued, "This nine-man commission is going to tell you where all your copper deposits are, all the minerals we have in the U.P., and then zone it out so nobody can build on it so we can mine it later."

The bill states that fragile lands are particularly susceptible to encroachment or other unnatural disturbances including, but not limited to, submerged and wetlands, rare or

valuable natural systems, wildlife habitats, all lands contiguous to wetlands or wildlife habitats. Senator Mack stated, "When it says contiguous that means anything alongside of it forever. Then it goes on - Or any other area which they feel may be necessary to protect the function and the integrity thereof. So as to include everything and anything it goes on further . . . and this you won't believe. . . The bill further regulates undeveloped lands subject to reasonably predictable natural, hazardous phenomena, which may include but not be limited to, flooding or high risk erosion."

Mack suggested at this point that "It would take the resurrection of the Lord's thirteen disciples rather than the 9-man governor-appointed commission," to deal with these regulations.

"The commission would have the authority and the power immediately upon passage of the bill to implement all the rules, regulations and authority incorporated in the bill over all the land in the state of Michigan. "This will end up as the biggest court fiasco this state ever saw," said Mack.

Mack explained that if a citizen is subjected to an arbitrary deci-

sion under the proposed legislation, the only redress available is in the Michigan Court of Appeals - at a probable cost of \$10,000. Local or county zoning authorities would not qualify to listen to an appeal. "How many can afford to buy the justice required by the bill?" asked Mack.

The speaker explained that the bill would have ramifications for the inner cities also. It would prevent people from building outside the cities when land was available in the inner core for that purpose. "But this is not a land use problem. It is a social one," he added.

In conclusion Mack stated, "This bill is a statement of philosophy and it is a bill of a clear and deadly confiscation of our property through zoning."

His closing remarks emphasized his view that "This kind of legislation, along with some others which have been passed in this state, has become particularly deadly to economic development in this state."

Association President Walt Wierzbicki invited questions from the audience following the Senator's speech.

The planning and coordinating co-chairmen for the evening's events were Mrs. Al Binkley and Mrs. June Aho.

WHITE PINE COPPER TO ADD 350 EMPLOYEES

Chester O. Ensign, president of Copper Range Company, speaking at the Annual Banquet of the Ontonagon County Tourist Association & Chamber of Commerce on Saturday

evening at the Konteka, White Pine, announced that approximately 350 more employees of the group remaining on lay-off status since January, will be called back to work about May 1st.

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION SET FOR WHITE PINE

The special millage election on May 18th will ask you, the voters to approve a renewal of the present millage. This millage request does not seek an increase in the number of mills that are presently levied on your property.

Due to the drop in the evaluation this millage will generate about \$75,000 less than it did last year, and program and services will be reduced. This reduction in expenditures is an effort by your schools to keep expenses in line with the current economic conditions of the area.

The major reason for having the election on May 18th is the summer tax collection. The school must, if it wishes to collect taxes in the summer, notify the township treasurer before June 1, 1976 of the amount of taxes to be collected. Failure to do this would mean that your school would lose this option of summer tax collection.

What does summer tax collection do for you the taxpayer? The answer: save you mon-

ey. Tax money the school collects is used to make money. This money on interest earned over the past 6 years is listed below:

- 1971 audit - interest earned - \$11,633.
- 1972 audit - interest earned - \$8,667.
- 1973 audit - interest earned - \$9,917
- 1974 audit - interest earned - \$14,388
- 1975 audit - interest earned - \$21,850
- 1976 - projected earnings - \$18,000 -
- Six Year Total -- \$84,455.

This earning or interest has aided in keeping our millage requirements down. We did not have to borrow money and pay interest these past six yrs. Real savings of interest earned and not borrowing at high rates have, we are sure, amounted to savings of over \$130,000 dollars the past six years. At today's state equalization this would be over 5 mills saving to you the taxpayer.

Your support of the school is needed - so remember to register and vote on May 18, 1976.

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Certainly one of the advantages of living in an area of abundant forests is the availability of wood for fuel. The glow of a wood fire has remained a part of the American scene, in spite of modern automatic heating systems in use in most homes at this time. Of late, though, as fossil fuels - oil, coal - increase in price, many homeowners are turning to wood to supplement their present heating systems and reduce home heating costs. This is evidenced by the influx on the market of all sorts of wood-burning stoves and equipment. Even the old barrel stove has returned and for some of our older citizens, especially those who have had hunting shacks or worked at

logging camps, this is really a twist of fate. What has this got to do with the Ottawa National Forest? By virtue of the Organic Administration Act of June 4, 1897 and the resulting Code of Federal Regulation, forest officers may issue free use permits to local residents for firewood for personal home use. Free use will be granted individuals primarily to aid in the protection and silvicultural improvement of the forests. The material granted will be restricted to dead, insect-infested or diseased timber and thinnings. This, of course, includes the parts of trees left after a logging operation - which is probably where we give away the most wood.

It should be emphasized that free use of any material to be employed in any business is not permitted. The sale or exchange of wood obtained under free use is prohibited. To obtain a permit to cut wood on the National Forest and to find places where wood may be cut, visit the Ranger Station closest to you. Ranger Stations are located at Bergland, Bessemer, Iron River, Kenton, Ontonagon and Watersmeet. While there, ask for the free publication, "Enjoy Your Fireplace, Especially During the Energy Crisis." This offers some helpful hints on how to get the most from your wood-burning stove and on the best kinds of wood to burn.

DAN LINNA TO RUN FOR ONTONAGON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Dan Linna, of Bruce Crossing, announces that he is seeking the District VI Commissioners post now held by Democrat Arne Huhtala of Bruce's District VI includes Interior, Haight and Stanton Townships.

Mr. Linna is currently employed as the Community School Director at the White Pine Schools, within the Ontonagon County Community Schools program.

He is a lifelong resident of Bruce Crossing, living on the same family farm which his grandfather Nick Linna and father Waino Linna built and operated dating back to 1919. He and his wife Priscilla have three children.

In addition to being a community school director, Linna still operates the family farm, currently a small beef operation.

He is a member of the Copper Country, Michi-

gan and American Farm Bureau. In the Education field, he is a member of the U.P. Community School Directors Association, Michigan Community School Education Association, and the National Community Education Association. He has also served as Secretary of the North Bruce Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Church for the past two years.

Linna is a graduate of Ewen High School and has a B. S. degree from Northern Michigan University in Marquette; he majored there in Social Studies and minored in Psychology in a Secondary Education Curriculum.

Linna said with his varied experiences, including employment at the White Pine mine, farmer and educator, he feels he can represent the people of District VI with dedication.

Church Services

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE of activities for the Faith-Siloa Parish are to be as follows:

Holy Week began on Palm Sunday with distribution of palms following the services at Siloa in Ontonagon and Faith in White Pine.

The Rev. Dale Heikinen will be installed as pastor of the Ewen

parish at 7 p.m. on Maundy Thursday, April 15th, services will be at 6:30 at Faith and 8:00 at Siloa. Fifth-graders who have been instructed as to the meaning of the Lord's Supper will take their first communion with their families. Good Friday services will be at 12 noon at Siloa and 1:30 p.m. at Faith, White Pine.

On Easter Sunday, April 18th, there will be no Sunday School. Children are encouraged to attend the regular Easter Celebration at 9:00 at Siloa and at 11:00 at Faith.

The United Methodist Churches of the county announce the following schedule of Holy Week services.

On Maundy Thursday, April 15th, Communion Services will be held at the Greenland United Methodist Church at 7:30 with Lay Pastor Myra L. Sparks. In Ontonagon Pastor Roger Gedcke will offer Holy Communion at 7:00. The Rockland service will offer Communion to all who desire it at the church between 6 and 8 p.m. The White Pine Community United Methodist Church will hold a Candlelight Communion Service at 7:00 with Pastor Wayne Sparks. At the Trout Creek United Presbyterian Church an Ecumenical Communion Service with Pastor Lillian Richards will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday services will be held in Bergland at 7 p.m. with Informal Communion served by Pastor Roger Gedcke. The Ewen United Methodist will hold a 1 p.m. Ecumenical Service with Pastors Gedcke and officiating. A 1:30 service at the Ontonagon

WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO?

The American Cancer Society invested about \$29 million in research over the past year. Mrs. Clarice Strong, Chairwoman of the 1976 ACS educational and fund-raising Crusade, says the research funds support work at Universities, Hospitals and Institutes.

"Each year, there are several hundred approved grant requests that cannot be met because of insufficient funds," she said. "This year we hope the Crusade donations will enable us to narrow the gap."

Research is but one aspect of the ACS's three-fold attack on cancer. Service and education are also vital and equally important.

"We get asked many times about how the money is spent," Mrs.

Strong said. "I have broken down and listed in 7 categories."

- 1) Research, 28.7%,
- 2) Public Education, 17.2%,
- 3) Professional Education, 10.6%,
- 4) Patient Services, 8.2%
- 5) Community Services, 8.2%
- 6) Fund-raising, 11.9%
- 7) Management and General, per cent, making the total supporting services 21.8% of the total contributions.

Want your contributions to help people now? Donations to the American Cancer Society do! Among those assisted are women recovering from breast surgery and men and women who lost their voices to cancer. ACS units also loan sickroom equipment and help with transportation services.



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CHURCH SERVICES Cont. From Page 2

Jude's. The sacrament of penance at St. Jude between 4-4:30 on Saturday and at both churches 15 minutes before the weekend masses.

Sunday - Easter Sunday - Masses at 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00.

There will be no C.C.D., kindergarten or pre-school at St. Ann or St. Jude this week.

WHITE PINE CLUB MEETING HAS BICENTENNIAL THEME ON FRIDAY

Our Nation's Bicentennial was the theme of the April 11th W.P. Women's Club meeting held at the Konteka.

Sixty-three members and guests from the Ontonagon Woman's Club spent an enjoyable afternoon reminiscing about the past. The ladies sat at tables enjoying coffee and a bicentennial cake made in the form of a flag. Everyone was asked to come dressed in red-white-&-blue or wearing articles of clo-

thing depicting the past. Eight of the ladies from Ontonagon modeled capes or coats from the turn of the century loaned to them by Maude Mrs. Wilcox described in detail the item and its fascinating background as the ladies modeled them.

At the opening of the meeting a color guard in authentic costumes depicting the spirit of '76 brought in the Flag of '76 with the roll of the drum and playing of the fife.

The cast dressed in old-fashioned clothes presented a delightful skit, "Remember When" in a living room setting including many authentic antiques. It depicted an afternoon 'coffee-klatch'. The women discussed relating to the era, coming of the radio, telephone, woman's suffrage, prices of clothing and groceries and such. A record on the old RCA Victrola played in the background.

Members of the program committee responsible for the skit were Karolyn Johnson, chairman, Jan Mohar, Marion Girucky, Leah Wiseman and Dorie Harris. Other participants were Karen Brocklesby, Linda Gregg and Rose Pakonen who presented the colors in the "Spirit of '76".

Also during the program the Michigan Federation of Womens Clubs award to Broadcasters for Excellence in Programming was presented to Bob Olson of radio station WMPL-WMPLFM. In his acceptance speech he explained the station's philosophy of public service and the important and necessary role WMPL plays in keeping the listening audience informed. He said that no question is considered insignificant and all calls to the station for information are encouraged.

In a brief meeting proceeding the festivi-

ties the Club decided to call citizens of White Pine and Silver City on election day, May 18th, to encourage them to vote. An out-of-office voter registration will be held one day next week at the Mall.

Jan Mohar and Ann Garcia volunteered to attend the next school board meeting.

Because president elect Karalyn Johnson will be moving from the area, a new slate of officers was prepared and presented by the nominating committee. The changes were approved by the club and are as follows: President, Mary Deason, 1st VP, Karen Brocklesby, 2nd VP, Gerry Regoni. The others remain the as before.

Hostesses for the meeting were Alice Crafts, Helen Heil, Helen Whiton and Carol Bear.

WHITE PINE HIGH SCHOOL LISTS HONOR STUDENTS FOR THIRD PERIOD

Seniors: Joe Banaszak, Rick Blom, Sheila Burgess, Dan Calhoun, Dave Charles, Douglas Golden, Nancy Hilden, Darlene Jarvela, Gary Koistinen, Marty Kowaleski, Craig Krym, Marlene Marenger, Mickey Mayfield, Mary Jo Meneguzzo, Jon Nissen, Randy Olson, (all a's) Robert Tiber, Cathy Parker, Sharon Whiton, Craig Leone.

Juniors: John Banaszak, William Bekkala, Dawn Gentiline, Pete Hendrickson, Denise Karttunen, Sheila Kim Leveque, Sheryne Moilanen, Steve Mukavitz (all a's).

Sophomores: Virginia Bekkala, Joe Bingham, Virginia Bolo, Robert Burgess, Wade Bushaw, Kevin Johnson, Karen Jones, Chris Maksym, Elaine Merrill, Denise Moilanen, Chris Nelson, Dave Paoli, Ann Pragacz, Tim Stieg, Bob Talvensaari, John Tiber.

Freshmen: James Banaszak, Mark Bushaw, John Clarkson, Tom Condon, Brian Crocker, Melissa Giuliano, John Jarvela, Marjorie Johns, Scott Karttunen, Jean Kusz, Eric Luttinen, Mark Mayfield, Lori Judy Spolarich, Ann Wertz, Michael Caramella.

8th Grade: Denise Blankinship, Michael Brocklesby, Jeff Condon, Steve Graphos, Robin Hoyt (all a's), Larry Johns, Mya Lahti, Scott Maierle, Randal Makela, Craig McDonnell, Kathy Mohar, Scott Mukavitz (all a's) Carrie Picotte, Jerald

Piirala, Sherri Reid, (all a's) Keith Wanhaho.

7th Grade: Jim Bekkala (all a's) Susan Chabot, Cyndie Erickson, Phil Kolehmainen, Mary Paoli, Mary Talvensaari, Sandy Belling, Jim Charles, Richard Garcia, Eric Hendrickson, Paul Lencioni, Tim Rabideau, Mary Manninen, Robert Giuliano.

THANK YOU

Our Lady of the Snows Circle of St. Jude's Church of White Pine would like to thank all the people who patronized our bazaar. The winners of our drawing are: 1st Prize, Qujlt, Mary Ann Paoli, White Pine, 2nd - Afghan, Faye Groitzsch, Ontonagon, 3rd Prize - Sweater, Pat Caramella, White Pine, 4th Prize - \$25 Cash, James Rabideau of White Pine.

WITH THE SERVICE

J. Paul Piper, U.S. Navy, was promoted from Ensign to Lt. Jr. Grade.

Lt. Piper is presently serving aboard the U.S.S. Hull, as a gunnery officer.

He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Piper, White Pine.

DOG CLINIC WILL BE HELD ON 17TH

On Saturday, the an animal clinic will be held for the purpose of rabies shots and purchase of licenses.

The clinic will be at Bruce Crossing from 9 to 11:30 a.m., in Bergland from 1 to 2 p.m. and in White Pine from 3 to 5. Location for all clinics will be the town fire hall.



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\$50	1,500	1 in 9,362	1 in 722	1 in 361
\$25	2,200	1 in 6,515	1 in 347	1 in 174
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SEAFARER RELATED RESEARCH IS BEING WITHHELD

In a news item appearing in a recent issue, an U.P. newspaper has accused the Pentagon of further suppression of SEAFARER-related research results.

Basing its charges on a statement by two scientists, recently transmitted to a committee of the National Academy of Sciences, the Bessemer Pick & Axe claims that the Navy is unwilling to release final reports on extensive experiments conducted between 1970 and 1974 at Johnsville, Pa.

According to Pick & Axe editor Mike Cowdery the Johnsville experiments showed repeatedly that young rats experience weight loss and abnormal maturation after chronic exposure to electric fields comparable to those produced by Seafarer.

The statement on which Cowdery bases his claims was prepared by Dr. Andrew Marino and Dr. Robert Becker of the Syracuse Veterans Administration Hospital in Syracuse, New York.

Becker and Marino have strongly criticized the direction of Navy-sponsored research into the effects of Extremely Low Frequency (ELF) radiation on life systems.

Their statement suggests also that the committee formed by the National Academy of Sciences to review ELF effects was fixed, in its composition, to produce a report that is favorable to the Navy project. In Michigan, the Governor has placed considerable weight on the outcome of the National Academy of Sciences

VFW UNITS MEET

The White Pine VFW will hold their monthly meeting tonight at 7 pm at the Clubrooms in the Old White Pine Inn. Election of officers is planned. The Auxiliary to Post 4359 will hold its meeting tonight. Delegates to the Spring District Meeting will be elected. The Treasurer requests that Auxiliary Trustees attend this meeting so that the first quarter audit can be completed on time.

There are those who say our representative type of government is becoming so complex that the public cannot possibly know enough of what is going on in the world to be able to make intelligent decisions about who is qualified to represent them or about the issues of today.

They say the public shows its lack of understanding and its apathy about the whole process by not taking advantage of its right to vote.

Every citizen 18 years of age and older has the right and responsibility to make his or her voice heard ... lest we wake up some day and find that right has been lost.

In this bicentennial year the White Pine Women's Club feels that nothing would be more appropriate than for the citizens to reaffirm their faith in our democratic form of government by registering to vote and then voting on election day. Not only is this a presidential election year, but there is an important election on May 18 when voters will be asked to decide the future course of the school system by voting on the 20 mills being asked for by the schools.

There will be a registration booth at the Mineral River Plaza on April 15, 1976, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., where members of the White Pine Women's Club will be present to enter the registrations for residents of Carp Lake Township. You must be 18 and a resident at your current address for 30 days.

Don't let another election pass by when you can't vote only because you haven't taken the time to register.

(Public Service Message Courtesy This Newspaper)

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MUSIC REVIEW****
(By Someone Who Doesn't Know Anything About Music)

The White Pine High School music department welcomed spring with its annual "Pops" concert last Thursday evening, earning more than \$400 toward the senior band's trip to the state music festival May 1 in Traverse City.

Music directors Larry Baker and Alex Ramsay mixed tradition with surprises in entertaining a large audience. All five groups which performed showed the effects of sound leadership, good discipline and spirit.

The senior band, which earned top ratings at Baraga, was sharp and efficient in three of its four numbers, in the fourth, the theme from "Mission: IMPOSSIBLE", they were superb. It was superlative music for a small, Class D high school band.

The high school chorus mixed with an early American medley and the novelty number, "I Can't Sing Purty!"

This group is well-trained and showed more spirit than in its previous appearances in combined concerts. Mindful of their great performance in last year's "Godspell" special, we think the chorus would open up more if imaginative staging were possible. And a few male voices would add strength and variety to their over-all sound.

Following an intermission which saw the bake sale tables wiped out, the junior high band (representing over two-thirds of the total students in the grades seven and eight) played as well as some high school bands we have heard. They did a most capable job on music written for much older students.

In a rollicking finish which startled people who'd never heard them before (including me), the lab and stage bands ripped through seven numbers with an enthusiasm and expertise found at the college level. The stage band was comprised of saxophones, trombones, coronets,

and drums. When flutes, clarinets, french horns and piano are added, it becomes a lab band.

Whatever the make-up, the bands literally roared through their numbers with absolutely super performances. Solos by Maria Thaler, Clayton Eckdahl, Robin Hoyt, Bill Bekkala, Dick Bergman and drummers Tony Gasparac and Mike Calhoun were loudly applauded.

On the choral side, extra sparkle was added through the duets of Karen Jones and Cathy Parker.

All five groups and their two leaders are to be commended for a solid, all-around show. And hats off to the Music Boosters both for their organizing and their fund-raising on behalf of these talented young people.

There's more to come. First of all, Alex Ramsay announced a late May concert by the chorus which will be a production-type show patterned after last year's "Godspell."

By: Larry Chabot

PARENTS ARE PEOPLE (SO ARE KIDS) SERIES ON WLUC

Parents Are People (and so are kids) is a series of TV discussion and study courses on parenting starting this past Friday, April 9, from 1:00-1:30 p.m. on WLUC TV.

The Family Living Education Program of Michigan State University and the Cooperative Extension Service is presenting the eight-series program.

According to Aune Nelson, extension home economist for Ontonagon and Gogebic Counties, being a parent is only one part of being a person, but a very important one. Who you are as a person is the basis of who you are as a parent.

In this series on Parenting, the first program was an introductory one to the series, the next three shows will focus on Parents as People. The fourth is about how we can help others feel good about themselves, and the last three shows help us understand children in their world.

The programs all be-

gin at 1 p.m. but are not on successive Fridays. Instead they will be shown on April 15, 20, 26, May 3, 11, 18 and 27th.

Although the programs are interesting & educational just to view, they were designed as discussions to accompany a study course. A workbook of study materials to help you analyze your own personal and family systems, is available from your extension office at 522 River St, Ontonagon.

KIDNEY MACHINE ANNOUNCED FOR COUNTY

Rep. Rusty Hellman recently announced the news that a kidney dialysis machine will be made available for use in Ontonagon County. The U.P. Comprehensive Health Planning Region cooperated in obtaining the machine, which will probably be located in Ontonagon.

WHITE PINE SCHOOLS
April 20 - 23, 1976
Mon: No School (Easter vacation.)

Tues: Ravioli/sauce, whole kernel corn, chilled fruit, bread/butter/milk.

Wed: Lasagna, chilled fruit, toss salad/dressing, bread/butter/milk.

Thurs: Roast beef/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, chilled fruit, butter/milk.

Fri: Choice of cream of tomato or vegetable beef soup, choice of peanut butter or ham salad sandwich, carrot stix, fresh fruit cup, milk.

White Pine parents of children who will be attending kindergarten in White Pine next fall are requested to register the child as soon as possible at the White Pine Elementary School.

Easter Recess in the White Pine Schools - Friday, April 16 - Monday, April 19. Classes resume on Tuesday.

The 1976 Track Schedule for the White Pine High School teams is as follows:

Tues., May 4 - Quadrangular at White Pine at 4:00; Sat., May 8 - Ontonagon Invitational at Ontonagon at 10:00 a.m. Tues., May 11 - Kramer Invitational at Ironwood at 6:00; Fri., May 14 - P.M.C. at White Pine at 2:00; Mon., May 17, - PMC Junior High, White

Pine, 2:00; Tues., May 18 - Great Western, Bessemer, a.m.; Fri., May 21 - the Class D Regional at White Pine at 1:00; Sat., May the U.P. Finals at Marquette. All times are E.D.T. Admission will be charged at all meets held on the White Pine track. The charge will be 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for students.

Meetings

The upcoming Little League and Babe Ruth baseball season will be discussed at the next White Pine Booster Club meeting scheduled for Thursday, April 15, 1976 at 6:30 p.m. at the Konteka. Those interested in coaching, umpiring, or having any suggestions as to this year's program are urged to attend this important meeting.

The Stonehead Lap & Gem Club Will Meet On Wednesday, Apr.14 at 7:30 p.m. at The White Pine Clubrooms.

ALLOCATION BD TO MEET ON APRIL 19

The Ontonagon Cnty. Tax Allocation Bd. will meet at 1 p.m. on Monday, April 19, at the Ontonagon County Courthouse to accept proposed budgets of the local government units and begin its work of distribution of the statutory 15 mills of the county to the various government units.

The board must issue a preliminary order on millage distribution by Monday, May 17 and must have its final order prepared by Monday, June 14 under current Michigan statutes. June 1 is the last day for hearings on allocation matters.

Members of the 8-man board are: Wilfred Schon, William Chabot, Hugo Bigge, Ben Martin, Leslie Curtis, Harry Banbury, William Uhlig, and Gary Crocker.

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OUTDOOR REPORT
By: J. Magnuson,
MDNR - Dist. I

Warm days and cold nights have the spring break-up well under control. In spite of a record total snowfall for the winter registered at the Herman observation station, water levels in the streams are well below flood stage. The warm days produce considerable running water in low areas and drainages, but the below-freezing temperatures during the nights keep the run-off in check so that the streams do not get more water than they can handle. We have had no rain in the past several days to give the warm days any extra help in melting the snow still in the woods to push the streams to beyond capacity. All streams were near flood stage a week or so ago, but are down considerably and they are not as dirty as when at their peak.

The warm days and cool nights are ideal for the few people around the district

who are making some maple syrup. I don't know of any commercial effort to make maple syrup in this area, but there are several who are content to make a few gallons for their own use. Because of the limited production of syrup, it can be classed as recreation and thus worthy of at least a passing comment.

Beaver trapping could be rated the same as the syrup effort, done for the fun of it and with no idea of making a living at it. However, there are far more trappers out than there are syrup makers. Trapping activity has picked up a lot in the past couple of weeks and it appears that the fur harvest should be excellent this year.

Although there is still a lot of snow on the ground, up to more than 2 feet in the Bergland area, skiing, snowshoes, snowmobiling, and other such sports are all done for this season. In fact, it is so final that there is no need

to pursue it further.

There were a few fishermen who opened the spring season for trout and salmon on the designated streams, but with very little success. A spot check of a few streams in Baraga County last Friday produced the following results: 8 fishermen on the Falls River had only 2 fish, both rainbow trout; 18 fishermen on the Big Huron River had only 2 rainbows; 2 fishermen on the Slate River had nothing, and 16 fishermen on a few of the small creeks running into Keweenaw Bay also had nothing. About half of the fish checked were light-colored enough to have moved into the streams from Lake Superior this spring and the rest were black to indicate they had wintered in the stream.

Water temperatures in the streams are still in the mid-30's, which is several degrees below the needed 42 to 44 degrees for the fish to become active enough to start their runs into the streams.

Temperatures will not increase very much as long as the main source of the water in the streams is still snow-melt. Normally, the runs start in Dist. I about the last weekend in April along with the regular trout season. Unless we have some unusual weather in the next several days, I would say that both fishermen numbers and success will pick up in the next 10 days to two weeks and should peak around the end of the month.

(Lake Superior streams in Ontonagon County now open and their upstream limits are listed below.)

Big Iron West Br., Burnt Dam Bridge; Big Iron, Koshak (Wh. R.) Rd.; East Sleeping, Railroad trestle; Firesteel, Kankas Bridge; Little Iron, None-such Falls; Misery, Bridge, Sec. 15; Ontonagon, Forks E. & M. Br.; Ontonagon East Br., From M-28; Ontonagon Middle Br., Agate Falls; Ontonagon West Br., Victoria Dam.




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Pictured here near the Eiffel Tower with Gretchen Stansell (second from right), Director of Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp's International Exchange Program, are Chairman and Director, Blas Sanchez (right end) and President, Jean Corbet (also next to Mrs. Stansell), and members of the Guitar Ensemble of Paris, who will host Blue Lake's International Choir this summer, and visit the United States in 1977 as part of Blue Lake's International Exchange Program.

LOCAL GIRL TO PARTICIPATE IN BLUE LAKE FINE ARTS PROGRAM ABROAD THIS YEAR

Gretchen Stansell, Director of the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp International Exchange Program, has sent word from Paris, France, that the Blue Lake International Choir will spend four days in Paris while on its goodwill concert tour of Europe this summer. In addition, the International Choir will visit Epinal, France, and Blue Lake's International Band will visit Bruyeres, France. In Paris, Choir students and staff will be hosted by members of the Guitar Ensemble of Paris and private classical guitar students of Professor Blas Sanchez, well-known European guitarist and composer. In Epinal, the Choir will be hosted by members of les Petits Chanteurs a la Croix de Lorraine, an outstanding French children's choir. The International Band will spend 4 days, including the 4th of July, in Bruyeres, France, where they will celebrate, together with the French families of this small community, the 200th birthday of our country's freedom.

Both groups will also visit Holland and Germany, and the International Band will travel to Luxembourg, as well. In keeping with the spirit of America's Bicentennial celebration, both groups will present programs featuring entirely the works of American composers during their 32-day goodwill tour.

Mrs. Stansell, who is presently making arrangements in Europe for Blue Lake's International Program, is enthusiastic about the fact that, after some years of effort, Blue Lake's International Exchange Students will have the opportunity to visit France.

Under agreements arranged by Mrs. Stansell, the Guitar Ensemble of Paris and a group from Bruyeres will visit the United States in 1977, and les Petits Chanteurs a la Croix de Lorraine, as well as 5 other groups from Germany, Luxembourg, Norway, and Denmark, will visit during the summer of 1976 as a part of Blue Lake's International Exchange Program.

An area student who will be performing with the Blue Lake International Choir is Karen Jones, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. George Jones, of White Pine.

LEAGUE BOWLING AT THE KONTEKA

Monday Night Men's League		
D & P Automotive	45	15
Wm Parts & Supply	35	
Legion 2	34	26
W B Thompson	29	31
Legion 1	29	31
Smokies	24	36
Barbers	23	37
Paul's	21	39
HTS, Legion 2, 2773, HTG, Wm P & S & D & P Automotive, 961. HIS & HIG, G Dubey, 566 & 212.		
Tuesday Night Women's League		
Rainbow	42 1/2	21 1/2
Konteka	39	25
Jean's	36	28
Red Owl	34 1/2	29 1/2
Sparo	31	33
True Value	30	34
Piper's Mobile Homes	24	40
Lake of Clouds	19	45
HTS, True Value, 2181, HTG, Jean's, 787, HIS, J Skoviak, 519, HIG, J Dickow, 189.		
Wednesday Night Men's League		
White Pine Standard	37 1/2	18 1/2
Northland Equipment	37	19
Champion Inc.	32 1/2	23 1/2
Armo	28 1/2	27 1/2
M.H. Dietrick	26	30
Salt Lick Inn	25	31
Porkie Mts. Ski Hill	23	33
Burridge, Inc.	14 1/2	41 1/2
HIG, F Girucky Sr, 216, HIS, Green, 580, HTG & HTS, M.H. Dietrick, 986 & 2831.		
Women's Wed. Late Shift League		
Giovanoni's	43	13
Konteka	33	23
Wagner Agency	32 1/2	23 1/2
Citizens Bank	31	25
Apothecary	28	28
Antonio's	26	30
Evenson's	19	37
The Medics	11 1/2	44 1/2
HIG, D Gentiline, 188, HIS, J Skoviak, 485, HTG, Evenson's, 477, HTS, Giovanoni's, 1384.		
Thursday Night Men's League		
Bingo's	36 1/2	15 1/2
Silent Sam's	32 1/2	19 1/2
Credit Union	29	23
Antonio's	28 1/2	23 1/2
Konteka	28 1/2	23 1/2
Eagles	20	32
Giovanoni's	18	34
Kirby's	15	37
HIG & HIS, T Legault, 221 & 572, HTG & HTS, Antonio's, 988 & 2750.		
Friday Night Mixed League		
Atlas Copco	40	16
Burridge Inc.	34	22
First National Bank	30	26
Konteka	27	29
MRMR	25 1/2	30 1/2
Williams P & S	25	31
Coratec	24	32
Charter	18 1/2	37 1/2
HTS, Atlas Copco, 2879, HTG, 1st National, 1032, HWS & HWG, M Gougeon, 471 & 178, HMS, J Baima, 568, HMG, B Roehm, 200.		
Sunday Night Couples League		
Antonio's	46	18
Binkley P & H	46	18
Apothecary 2	36	28
Apothecary 1	31 1/2	32 1/2
Red Owl	27	37
Shangrala Bar	24	40
Wagner Agency	24	40
Silver Court	21 1/2	42 1/2
HMG & HMS, M Meneguzzo, 203 & 552, HWS & HWG, K Kunchynski, 513 & 181, HTG & HTS, Antonio's, 1111 & 3194.		

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The Ontonagon County Forum itself was held on March 22, in the basement of the Holy Family Catholic Church in Ontonagon. It began at 9:30 a.m. and ended at 3:00. Those in attendance were very well pleased with the presentation and indicated that they had gained knowledge from this program.

The group leader at the Forum was Eugene Luoma, visiting Director from the Mackinac County Dept. of Social Services. Mr. John LaSota, Acting Director, Ontonagon County Dept. of Social Services, assisted Luoma with various parts of the program.

The meeting began with opening remarks by our County Board Chairman Mr. A.W. Johnson, who welcomed the 27 persons in attendance. After Johnson's introductory remarks, the group leader began the formal program.

Of the 27 people who attended this Forum, there were 9 government officials and/or Social Workers, 2 recipients, 13 provider agencies, 2 service clubs and 1 member from the general public present.

One concern of many in the audience was to combine a number of the services presently under Title XX: such as combining Home Management Services, (Guidance in household manage-

ment and providing payment for assistance in unskilled chore services), Housing Improvement Services (helping people get their homes repaired), and Money Management Services (Guidance in budgeting, credit buying, etc.) into the Homemaker's Services category (Teaching people about cooking, housekeeping, ect.).

The audience was also very interested in the amount of funding involved in Services. They were interested in the administration cost as compared to the actual benefit received by the client. These Services were discussed in great detail.

Another area of immense concern was the Protective Service Area, (Investigation of suspected cases of abuse, neglect or exploitation of children or adults). Questions were answered in regard to how this would effect our Protective Service Program. Indications from this meeting would lead us to believe that referrals for Protective Services will definitely be increasing within the coming year.

Before the audience completed questionnaires and ballots, our Area Manager, Michael Miketinac, gave a few remarks regarding the administrative cost of Title XX. He also answered questions in regard to the same area.

Although on a statewide level transportation services has only been allotted 1% of the services budget, here in Ontonagon County it was rated as priority number one by 17 of the participants. All tabulation obtained from the forum has been submitted to the Social Services State Office in Lansing as our Counties input into the Title XX 1976-1977 fiscal year.

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Look at the facts. If you rebuild a \$5200 1973 family car, the way insurance companies pay for it piece-by-piece, the car would cost \$24,000.

From 1967 through November, 1975, auto repair costs jumped 81.2%, medical care costs 73.3% and semi-private hospital charges a whopping During the same time, the Consumer Price Index for auto insurance prices rose only 61.1%.

There are also more claims. So companies not only have to put out more money per settlement, they also have to do it more often. A murderous two-way squeeze.

All of which has helped to bring some property liability insurance companies to the brink of disaster. Thirty companies failed in the first 11 months of 1975. Others are presently on the ragged edge, struggling in a sea of red ink.

Overall 1975 underwriter losses nationwide will be over \$4 billion, much of it

from auto insurance. On top of 1974 losses of \$2.6 billion.

What's the answer? A fair price as soon as possible; before inflation and the cost squeeze further erode the financial integrity of the insurance business.

Insurance prices must be approved by the Michigan Insurance Commissioner. Try to understand his job. He has to be satisfied that the price you pay for insurance is not too high...or too low. Why? Because he also has to make sure you can get insurance protection. That means he must allow premiums to be high enough to cover the expected claims.

Without a price that will keep your insurance company in business you may find that the insurance protection you want will be hard to obtain.

If Auto Insurance costs go up, here's what you can do to hold yours down:

1) Choose higher deductibles on your collision, fire and theft coverages. A \$200 deductible instead of \$100 will give you substantial savings.

2) Consider dropping collision coverage when your car reaches an age at which it is no longer economical to insure it. Consult your agent or broker.

3) Take advantage of discounts that are available to you: More than 75% of all motorists qualify for the safe driver rate. Driver education discounts, farmer discounts, 2-or-more cars discounts are other possibilities.

MONTHLY HEALTH CLINICS THIS WEEK
The Western Upper Peninsula District Health Department will hold regular monthly clinics on Thursday, April 15.

The Ontonagon Clinic will be held in the Health Dept. offices in the Medical Care Facility from 8:45 until 9:45 a.m. The Clinic will leave for Ewen immediately following this so persons are urged to be on time.

The Ewen Clinic is held in the Ewen Community Building from 11:00 to 11:30.

Inoculations for diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, rubella, regular measles and mumps will be offered. This is a free clinic and everyone is urged to attend. A parent or guardian must accompany the child if it is his or her first time at the clinic to sign the consent forms. Tuberculin testing is

done every Monday from 8:00 to 9:30 am.

Parents are urged to check with their family physician or to call the Health Department to determine if their children are fully protected against childhood diseases.

EASTER SEAL LILY SALE THIS WEEK

The Ontonagon County Easter Seal Society will sponsor a Lily Day sale on the 16 and 17 of April.

Purpose of the sale is to sell white paper lilies, symbol of the Easter Seal Society, in order to raise funds to help provide direct services to physically handicapped children and adults in Ontonagon County. A donation will be accepted from those persons purchasing the lilies.

The Ontonagon Lions Club will sell the lilies.

This year's Easter Seal fund-raising drive will end on Easter Sunday.

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