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LET'S MAKE IT
A GOOD YEAR



HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY FROM NONESUCH



Bemused Cupid in this English card is choosing the reader over all the 19 other contenders.



Small boy's arm moves, bringing heart into full view in this card from the early 20th century.



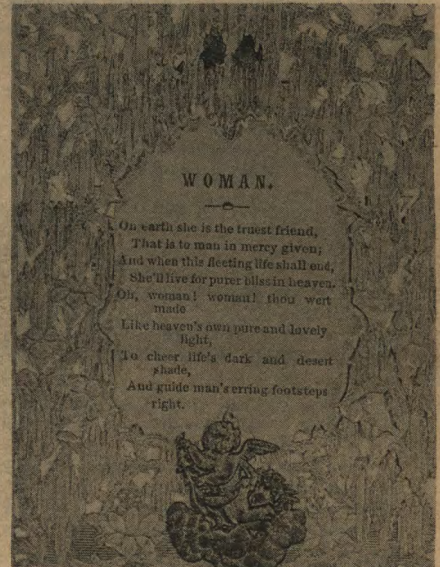
A German valentine, dating from the late 19th century, surrounds small boy and girl with animals.



Esther Howland, first to mass-produce valentines, designed this gilded card in the early 1860s.



Firm of George Whitney, who started with Esther Howland, produced this more recent card.



English printing, such as in this 19th-century valentine by Joseph Mansell, inspired Americans.

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SAINT VALENTINE'S LOVE NOTE STARTED IT!

Valentine's Day is more than 1,700 years old, but most cards, embossed and lacy, date from early 19th century printing methods.

No one seems sure just who Saint Valentine was. Some say a Roman priest, others the Bishop of Terni, a small town north of Rome. He is supposed to have been imprisoned for giving aid and comfort to the Christians during the pagan rule of Emperor Claudius II. The story goes that Claudius issued a decree forbidding Romans to marry (married men made poor soldiers), which Valentinus ignored. Instead, he encouraged young lovers to be wed secretly with the blessings of the underground Christian church. When these undercover marriages were discovered, Valentinus was thrown in prison to await execution.

While there, goes the story, he developed a friendship with his jailer's blind daughter and miraculously restored her sight. The night before his execution he wrote her a note, expressing his affection, and signed it "From Your Valentine." He was beheaded on February 14, the year varying from A.D. 270 to 273.

The use of valentines in America is first documented around the mid-18th century, and the best of the early handmade ones seem to come from the Pennsylvania Germans. These people are famous for their handmade marriage, birth and baptismal certificates, and you have to know old German to differentiate their love tokens and marriage papers from valentines. With their ornamental cutouts, meticulous pinprick designs, ornate Fraktur writing and the same bright colors that appear in their hex signs, the Pennsylvania Germans produced charming valentines, many of which were used for marriage proposals.

Esther Howland, daughter of a bookstore proprietor in Worcester, Mass., is usually credited with the first mass production of the lithographed valentines that the Industrial Revolution made possible in the early 19th century. Actually, a New York printing firm, Elton & Company, was probably the first, in 1833 or 1834. These earliest printed valentines were hand-colored and had no words, leaving room for the love-stricken sender to pour out his heart with his own pen. To help him compose effective verses, enterprising stationers sold "Valentine Writers."

Envelopes were coming into use at about the same time, and those for valentines were elaborately embossed to match their enclosures. To the sorrow of today's collectors, most envelopes were simply torn open and thrown away, so one of these old valentines with its matching envelope is a valuable find. The comic and vulgar valentines in vogue at the time are also rare finds. People weren't as careful about saving cards bearing such messages as:

Tis all in vain your simpering looks,
You never can incline,
With all your bustle, stays, and curls
To find a Valentine.

Esther Howland's fame rests on her production of English-style valentines, rich with the embossing and lacework that high-quality linen paper allowed. Miss Howland determined in 1847 to make some of her own. She set to work, made a few samples, and soon had orders for several thousand dollars' worth for the next season. She recruited a staff of young women, formed an assembly line and



Some of the early cards left room for homemade verse, but Shakespeare provided these sentiments.

gradually expanded the business to a \$100,000-a-year enterprise and a monopoly of valentine production in the United States.

The Civil War inspired a great deal of patriotic printing, much of it from the firms of Charles Magnus and Berlin & Jones. Both firms manufactured a limited number of valentines, now much sought after. They tend to combine patriotism with sentiment.

Among Esther Howland's employees was young George C. Whitney, who went off to fight with the 55th Massachusetts Volunteers, then returned and formed his own company with his brother Edward. In 1869 broke away to form his own stationery business, and George continued turning out valentines, taking over the old firm of Berlin & Jones.

Whitney's valentines, closely resemble those of Esther Howland, except for a small red "W" stamped on the back. His company continued in business until 1942, when restrictions caused by World War II closed it down. Meanwhile, in 1910, the Hall brothers had founded the firm of Hallmark.



Ornate lacework marks an 1880s card. This, like most of the others reproduced here, is in Smithsonian.

Here's Where to Dine

IN WHITE PINE



KONTEKA
Dining room & Cocktail lounge

--Featuring--

FINEST IN FOOD AND COCKTAILS

TUES. - PRIME RIB!
WED. - FRESH LAKE TROUT (\$4.50!)
THURS. - LADIES NITE TENDERLOINS!
FRI. - SEAFOOD SMORGASBORD!
SAT. - PRIME RIB
SUN. - "A DIFFERENT SPECIAL EVERY WEEK!"

**OUR DINING ROOM IS NOW CLOSED ON MONDAY EVENING.

...In addition to our FULL DAILY MENU

MARGE RAZMUS - PROPRIETRESS

THE KONTEKA DINING ROOM WILL BE CLOSED FROM NOON ON - SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH, FOR A PRIVATE MEETING.

MICHIGAN CONSUMERS COUNCIL ENDORSES PRICES ON FOODS

The president of the Michigan State AFL-CIO, William C. Marshall, recently praised the Michigan Consumers Council for its endorsement of the provision in Senate Bill 1155 which would require readable prices on all items offered for sale.

The council made its endorsement in the current issue of its publication, "Consumer News & Views."

Marshall, who strongly supports passage of SB 1155 which is now on the Senate floor, said:

"The Consumers Council is carrying out the mandate they were given to protect the consumers of this state.

"There is an attempt being made to replace clearly marked prices on items with unintelligible lines that can only be deciphered by a computer. This would make comparison shopping in the supermarkets impossible and could become the greatest ripoff of consumers imaginable.

"Michigan shoppers need the protection SB 1155 offers. The average family is already having a hard time trying to shop economically in the face of constantly rising food prices. If price markings are eliminated from the items in a store, keeping within a budget will be virtually impossible.

"I am sure that the important support of the Consumers Council will go a long way in helping get SB 1155 passed and protecting the pocketbooks of Michigan consumers.

"I hope the Senate moves quickly to finalize debate on this important legislation and that consumers will be guaranteed a fair pricing system in every store."

ALLEGATIONS MADE PUBLIC REGARDING ONTONAGON'S SHERIFF POWELSON

The specific contents of the letter sent to Gov. William Milliken last week by Ontonagon County Prosecuting Attorney James Jenkins regarding allegations against Sheriff Donald Powelson were made public last week. The Governor is being asked to investigate the charges made by the Ontonagon County Board of Commissioners, by whom Jenkins was authorized to contact the Governor.

The Prosecutor emphasized that the allegations are just that, accusations, and in some cases no evidence has as yet been presented to substantiate the charges.

The list of allegations is as follows:

1) That the sheriff failed to enter into the property log evidence of a crime, a U-Haul trailer, which had been taken into custody. The second 2) is that the sheriff aided and abetted the conversion of the trailer by his failure to stop the sale of the trailer to a son-in-law and later to stop the sale from a son-in-law to a brother-in-law.

3) That in March of 1975 alcoholic beverage evidence from the evidence locker was sold.

Jenkins stated that the following four allegations, are as yet without substantiation to his knowledge. It is charged that the sheriff stopped an investigation of a 15-year-old Wisconsin run-away girl after investigative personnel found her at a home other than her own; that the sheriff seized and suppressed between 14,000 and 30,000 LSD tablets from a nephew without arresting or entering in the log; that the sheriff permitted unauthorized persons to consume jail food without charging for it; and that the sheriff used county jail prisoners to do work on his own privately owned property.

Late last Wednesday afternoon the Prosecutor announced that he had amended the charges, eliminating two of them. Those two eliminated were the allegation that the sheriff seized and suppressed LSD tablets from a nephew and that he permitted unauthorized persons to consume jail food. Jenkins stated that after reading the statute regarding filing of such charges, it requires the one making out the affidavit to believe these charges are true. Jenkins said he does not believe the two charges to be true. An amended affidavit was then sent to the sheriff and to the Governor.

After receiving the affidavit stating the allegations against him, Sheriff Powelson stated that he does not intend to resign from his office and that he would make no further statement pending the arrival of his attorney.

According to the Prosecuting Attorney, The Governor has the options of either removing the sheriff without investigation, ignoring the letter requesting investigation, or ordering an investigation.

Powelson, a native of Ontonagon County, has been law enforcement work in the county for the past 20 years, serving as sheriff for the last 11 of those years. He previously was a deputy in the Sheriff's Department and was serving as the police chief of the village of Ontonagon when he was first elected sheriff in 1965.

..NO MATTER HOW BUSY I AM, OTHER PEOPLE
CAN ALWAYS CONVINCE ME THAT THEY'RE
BUSTIER!

COUNTY FRIEND OF COURT POSITION OPEN

Applications are now being taken for the position of Ontonagon County Friend of the Court.

Prosecuting Attorney for the County, James B. Jenkins, had held the post for the past several years but resigned recently.

Gov. William Milliken, on the recommendation of Circuit Court Judge D. L. Munro, will appoint the successor.

Judge Munro has requested that applications be sent to him by Feb. 12. Necessary interviews will then be set up. Judge Munro indicated he is looking for men or women with a high school diploma, a minimum of two years of investigative experience and two years of college or a college degree.

Judge Munro also said that the position of Friend of the Court is a far more important job than has been traditionally emphasized in the county and he hopes it will be a fulltime position as he plans to pursue adequate funding to run a good program. He added that at the present time there are over 250 children in the county that are considered wards of the court and the Friend of the Court is responsible for reports on the welfare of these children.

Applications for the position should be sent to Judge D. L. Munro, Circuit Court, Ontonagon, Mi. 49953.

COUNTY ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER RESIGNS

Robert Allaire, animal control officer for Ontonagon County, submitted his resignation from the post to the County Clerk on January 21st.

Mr. Allaire stated in his resignation that he feels the program is handicapped with no dog pound and he was not able to perform the job properly.

Mr. Allaire was hired by the Ontonagon County Board of Commissioners as the first animal control officer for the county. Attempts to obtain land on which to build a pound were unsuccessful until it was finally decided to construct a pound at the county airport. Construction there is expected to begin in the spring.

Allaire had requested the county board to lay him off until the pound was built, but board members refused on the grounds that the program should not be allowed to lapse for even a few months.

EWEN WATER SYSTEM PROJECT RECEIVES INCREASE IN FUNDING

Increased funding for Ewen Water System modernization program was approved recently by the Farmers Home Administration.

The announcement was made by Rep. Philip Ruppe, who said the federal grant will permit the township to proceed with its long plan water system expansion and updating program. Increased storage capacity and a greater water supply are the expected benefits from the modernization plan.

Currently more than 123 residential and 24 commercial customers depend on the McMillan Water supply. The additional grant of \$20,000 supplements a FMHA approved \$65,000 grant, made earlier for the project. In 1973 FMHA approved a \$195,000 loan for the water system.

"Economic expansion rarely occurs in communities which do not provide enough water for growth," Ruppe said. "Ewen officials have demonstrated they have their eye on the future by looking for funding to complete the water system they began sometime ago."

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WHITE PINE POSTMASTER ANNOUNCES NEW SATURDAY HOURS

C. A. Broemer, Postmaster, White Pine Post Office, has released a new schedule of Saturday hours, effective immediately. Mr. Broemer stated that the reduction in hours is due to the critical U.S. Postal Service budget.

New hours for Saturday are: Box Lobby - 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Service Lobby - 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Out-going mail will still be dispatched from the curbside box on Saturdays at 4:45 p.m. and 3:25 p.m. on Sundays. Residents are urged to stock up on stamps and take advantage of this service. Stamps are available in books of 23 13¢ stamps for \$2.99 or coils of 100 13¢ stamps for \$13.00.

The Postmaster also reminded Post Office patrons of the reduced hours on February 16 and Washington's Birthday (Monday). Box Lobby will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the Service Lobby from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION APPOINTMENTS MADE RECENTLY

Al Niemi, Mass, was re-elected chairman of the Ontonagon County Road Commission at a meeting held recently.

Niemi has been a board member since 1961 and has served as its chairman since 1970.

Re-elected as vice-chairman of the commission was Harold Anderson of Ontonagon, a board member since 1969.

The third member of the commission for the term will be William Malnar, Ewen, who has been a board member since 1970.

APPOINTMENTS TO TAX ALLOCATION BOARD MADE FROM SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Appointments to the tax allocation boards from the K-12 districts and Gogebic-Ontonagon Intermediate School District were made at a recent meeting of the GOISD Board of Education, held in Bergland.

The Ontonagon County representative for K-12 is Gary Crocker, White Pine, and the Intermediate District representative is Wilfred Schon, Ontonagon.

Others on the eight-member board, which will hold its first meeting on April 19th, are the county treasurer, the finance chairman of the county board of commissioners, a school board member appointed by the probate judge, a representative of the village of Ontonagon, a member-at-large appointed by the probate judge and a township representative appointed jointly by the county clerk, sheriff and treasurer.

STATE BANK OF EWEN HOLDS ANNUAL MEET AND ELECTIONS

The Ewen State Bank held its Annual Meeting of Stockholders at the Bank Building on Tuesday, January 20th and elected the following officers and directors.

Officers elected were John E. Humphrey, president; Orville Hanson, vice president; Clarence Kuehn, cashier; James Humphrey, assistant cashier and secretary to the board; Elaine F. Greeno, assistant cashier.

Elected directors were: John Humphrey, Orville Hanson, Clarence Kuehn, William Malnar and Walter J. Borsath.



White Pine Credit Union

MINERAL RIVER PLAZA
P. O. BOX 722
WHITE PINE, MICHIGAN 49971
PHONE 885-5224

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

IT'S ANNUAL MEETING TIME

FEBRUARY 15, 1976 AT 2 O'CLOCK

KONTEKA RESTAURANT, WHITE PINE

ALL CREDIT UNION MEMBERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND

DINNER WILL BE SERVED AT THE KONTEKA FOR \$3.00

PER PERSON. TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED FROM THE CREDIT UNION OFFICE.

COMBINE BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE

LEARN ABOUT YOUR CREDIT UNION WHILE ENJOYING A DELICIOUS DINNER

WITH YOUR FRIENDS.



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FAÇING A BRITISH PEACE MISSION

"I WOULD TELL THEM THAT WE HAVE BORNE MUCH, THAT WE HAD LONG AND ARDENTLY SOUGHT FOR RECONCILIATION UPON HONORABLE TERMS, THAT IT HAD BEEN DENIED US, THAT ALL OUR ATTEMPTS AFTER PEACE HAD PROVED ABORTIVE, AND HAD BEEN GROSSLY MISREPRESENTED, THAT WE HAD DONE EVERYTHING WHICH COULD BE EXPECTED FROM THE BEST OF SUBJECTS, THAT THE SPIRIT OF FREEDOM BEAT TOO HIGH IN US TO SUBMIT TO SLAVERY, AND THAT, IF NOTHING ELSE COULD SATISFY A TYRANT AND HIS DIABOLICAL MINISTRY, WE ARE DETERMINED TO SHAKE OFF ALL CONNECTIONS WITH A STATE SO UNJUST AND UNNATURAL. THIS I WOULD TELL THEM, NOT UNDER COVERT BUT IN WORDS AS CLEAR AS THE SUN IN ITS MEDIDIAN BRIGHTNESS."
.....GEORGE WASHINGTON
LETTER DATED FEB. 10, 1776



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

BAKE SALE PLANNED BY WHITE PINE SKI CLUB

The White Pine Ski Club will hold a Bake Sale on February 13th, 1976, at the White Pine High School. The Bake Sale will take place during the Homecoming Game between White Pine and Baraga Friday evening.

"LEGION NOTES"

WHITE PINE AMERICAN LEGION POST

Boo-yaws...Boc-yaws...Boo-yaws! That is how many varieties will be served at the Legion Hall on Valentine's Day, Daturday, Feb. 14th. We are asking for a contribution, or a donation of \$1.50 to help defray the cost of sending our boys to the Boy's State sessions at East Lansing next June. It's a worthy cause. Serving from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. or a little later if the boo-yaws hold out. The evening is open to the public. Also, Vonlunteer Help in the kitchen will be appreciated.

A big thank you to the following who have donated meats: Dave Krym of Hancock, Pat Kane, Ray Sokolowski, Phil Olson, Andy Bogaudo, Mike Majetich and Ed Yankovich. Their donations are certainly appreciated.

AREA HOBBYISTS INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN HOBBY-STAMP-COIN SHOW AT PLAZA

All area hobbyists are notified of an up-coming event at the Mineral River Plaza in White Pine. On February 21st a Hobby-Stamp-Coin Show will be held at the Plaza and all area hobbyists are invited to participate. There is no fee for exhibitors and any type of hobby display is welcomed. Of particular interest to persons who attend these periodic shows are hobbies which can be demonstrated by the exhibitors, but all hobbies are welcome.

This is not an Arts & Crafts show. That event will be held at the Plaza in March, beginning on the 7th and continuing through the 14th.

Persons interested in exhibiting for the Hobby Show are invited to phone the U.D.I. office, 885-5175, for further information.

Coming up a little later in the season will be the Annual Home Show, being held at the Plaza this year on April 23 through the 25.



The WHITE PINE V.F.W. meeting will be held tonight, Wed., Feb. 11, in the VFW Hall at 7:00 p.m. All members and new members are urged to attend.

The V.F.W. AUXILIARY of White Pine will meet on February 11th (tonight) at 7:00 p.m. in the clubrooms. Members are reminded to bring two prizes for Party Bingo.

The ONTONAGON-GOGEVIC AFL-CIO RETIREES will hold their monthly meeting at the Lakeview Inn, Wakefield at 1:00 p.m. (Wakefield Time) on February 14th.

WHITE PINE WOMENS CLUB FEBRUARY MEETING

The White Pine Women's Club will meet on Friday, February 13, at 1:00 p.m. at the Konteka.

A program on money management in various areas including budgeting, wills, insurance and estate planning will be presented by Mr. Nestor Thompson, Probate Judge.

Baby sitting for children of members will be available during the meeting hours at the home of Linda Gregg, 103 Maple St. Members who wish to use this service should call Mrs. Gregg by Thursday, February 12.

WHITE PINE UNITED METHODIST WOMEN'S MEETING...Feb. 16th, 7:30 p.m. - Program - Prayer & Self-Denial
PASTY SALE - Feb. 19th; To Order Call: 88505385 or 5-5421. Day of Sale: 5-5419



#3 ROCK HOUSE & PILE OF CRUSHED ROCK, WHITE PINE. PICTURED LEFT TO RIGHT: EMIL ARVOLA, HENRY RADICHAR, NICK SANKOVITS, UNKNOWN, UNKNOWN, UNKNOWN, PETER RADICHAR.



#3 ROCK HOUSE & "DRY", WHITE PINE, BUILT IN 1912. AARO SAVOLA SR. IS THE TEAMSTER HAULING ROCK.

WHITE PINE BOY SCOUT TROOP 221 HOLDS COURT OF HONOR

A Court of Honor was held by the White Pine Boy Scout Troop 221 at 7 p.m. last Thursday.

The Scouts opened the ceremonies by leading the Pledge of Allegiance and then gave the Scout Oath and the Scout Law. Reverend Marcotte gave the invocation. Leon Brockelsby, the committee chairman, introduced the other members of the committee which is made up of Joseph Banaszak, Roland Antoine, Edwin Corrigan, Raymond Garcia, Joseph Mak-sym, Florian Mohar, Lido Paoli, John LaCourt, Earl Stukel, James Hainault, Carl Domitrovich, Leonard Polecheck and David Brady. Mr. Banaszak, who has been involved with the Scouting program for many years, then gave a speech about the Scouting program in White Pine and stressed that our program needs the support of the adults in our community.

Assistant Scoutmaster Earl Stukel gave recognition to the following scouts who had earned Skill Awards since the last Court of Honor:

Citizenship Skill Awards: Dan Piper, Albin Mattson, Robert Ross, Bryan Tarvas, James Charles, Michael Ivey and Randy Perreault; Communications Skill: Mike Mohar; Community Living Skill: Mike Mohar, John Jarvela, Philip Kolehmainen, James Stukel; Environment Skill: John Jarvela; Family Living Skill: John Jarvela, George Paoli, Don Luther; First Aid Skill: George Paoli, Albin Mattson; Hiking Skill: Dennis Husar, Dave Tiberg; Swimming Skill: James Studel, Bryan Tarvas, Michael Ivey, Robert Ross, Mark Gauthier.

The Scouts received the following Merit Badges: Mike Mohar, first aid and citizenship in community; John Jarvela, citizenship in community, citizenship in nation and emergency preparedness; George Paoli, reading; Albin Mattson, Model design and building; Edward Belhumer, camping and wilderness survival; Daniel Piper, camping.

Mr. Stukel presented a tenderfoot progress award to Albin Mattson; second class progress awards to Mike Mohar, George Paoli, James Stukel, Dave Tiberg; first class progress awards to Mike Mohar and John Jarvela; and a star progress award to Mike Brockelsby.

The Scouts then retired the colors and refreshments were served.

...NOTHING TAKES THE JOY OUT OF A GOOD ARGUMENT LIKE HAVING SOMEONE YOU DON'T WANT ON YOUR SIDE SPEAK UP FOR YOU.

WHITE PINE MARCH OF DIMES COMMITTEE THANKS ALL PARTICIPANTS FOR SUCCESSFUL DRIVE

The March of Dimes Drive in White Pine collected a grand total of \$240.73 for the 1976 campaign.

The committee voices special thanks to the grade school students who filled in their envelopes and the High school students who donated their time to canvass. And, of course, thank you to all who gave to this worthy cause.

ADVISORY ELECTION DATE SET FOR SEAFARER

At last week's Ontonagon County Board of Commissioners meeting, May 18th was set as the date for an advisory election on the question of Seafarer. This is Preferential Primary day.

Chairman of the Board of Commissioners Dan Piper said he had checked on legality of the election with the election's commission and was told two other counties, Baraga and Houghton, would also vote in May. The proposed voting day passed the board by a vote of 5-1, with Commissioner Maloney voting no. He indicated he felt more discussion on the date of the election should be had and he felt the vote was premature.

Other action taken at the Tuesday meeting included an endorsement as consistent with county planning of the proposed Holiday Mountain ski hill development; a decision to advertise for a new animal control officer with the applications to be reviewed by the county clerk by Fri., Feb. 13; approval for temporary over-time pay over 40 hours for employees of the County Equalization Department. The department director, Charles Knecht had requested the over-time authorization while employees caught up on back work accumulated as a result of being without an equalization director for many months. In other action the county board approved the Basic Emergency Service Program presented by director Joe Moskwa; appointed Dan Piper and Clarence Maloney to represent the board at a meeting of the Employment Relations Commission and the Sheriff's Dept. Union representatives; turned over the Administration Committee a request from the South End Ambulance drivers for equal treatment in ambulance transfer cases; and approved application by the Gogebic Ontonagon Community Action Agency for buses for senior citizens and handicapped.

BERGLAND & EWEN-TROUT CREEK STUDENTS HOLD SCIENCE FAIR

The Bergland and Ewen-Trout Creek School Districts this past week have

revived a very popular school science competition - the Science Fair.

The Science Fair, for 4th through 8th grade students of both districts, was held on Thursday at the Bergland school gym, with judging taking place that afternoon. The projects were on display for the public on Thursday at Bergland and on Friday were moved to the Trout Creek Gym for public display.

The Science Fair is being sponsored by the Community Schools and each of the entrants awarded a ribbon.

Student entrants were on hand to explain his or her project for visitors.

SECOND INSTANT LOTTERY SLATED TO RUN FOR ANOTHER SIX WEEKS

Michigan's highly successful Second Instant Lottery Game will probably run for another six or seven weeks before the tickets run out, reports the Lottery Commissioner, Gus Harrison.

Harrison estimated that if well over 1 million tickets continue to be sold each day, the 55 million tickets which were printed will be depleted by mid-March.

The popularity of the game will be a definite influencing factor on whether there will be a Third Instant Lottery.

The lotteries are expected to boost total lottery revenues to more than \$90 million by the end of this fiscal year. That compares with \$65 million raised last fiscal year. The monies are deposited in the state's general fund.

GOVERNOR NOW TIED FOR FIRST IN TOP SALARY PLACE FOR STATE

Gov. William Milliken, who once ranked 11th among the state's highest paid executives, now is tied for the top salary of \$45,000 a year. Also making that amount are Secretary of State Richard Austin and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

Milliken ranked 11th because a year ago he reduced his pay to symbolize the state's need for austerity. That took it down to \$42,525, instead of the \$47,250 authorized by the state Officers Compensation Commission. At that pay, Milliken was exceeded by Austin, Kelley, the director of the Dept. of Mental Health and all seven Supreme Court justices. Mental Health Director Donald Smith is now at \$43,800 while high court justices make \$43,500.



THE FIRST WHITE PINE SCHOOL BUS WAS A 1935 INTERNATIONAL, OWNED AND OPERATED BY JOHN WIITALA, PICTURED ABOVE. (MR. WIITALA KINDLY OFFERED TO SHARE THE "GOOD OLD DAYS" PICTURES INCLUDED IN THIS WEEK'S NONESUCH) THE BUS' 1935 PASSENGERS WERE, LEFT TO RIGHT: RAYMOND MYHREN, UNKNOWN, MERLE MCNEE, MARGARET MOLASKI, EDWARD HARRIS, EVA NUQUIST, ELSIE HOKKANEN, CLARK ?, MABEL NUQUIST, UNKNOWN, THERSA CORY, DRIVER JOHN WIITALA.

KAARTO ELECTED BOARD CHAIRMAN AT CITIZENS BANK ORGANIZATION MEETING
 Frank O. Kaarto, a member of the Board of Directors of the Citizens State Bank of Ontonagon since July, 1959 was elected the chairman at the board's organization meeting on January 20th.

Kaarto has also been a member of the Loan Committee since 1964 and has acted as chairman of that committee for the past seven years.

Mr. Kaarto, active in community and church affairs, is a charter member and Past President of the Mass Chamber of Commerce; Past President of the Northwoods Sportsmans Club and is presently serving as trustee of the Adventure Mountain Sports Club.

Mr. Kaarto is also presently serving on the Church Council of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Mass and is a member of their Stewardship Committee. On a statewide basis he served on the Michigan Conference Board and Evangelism Committee of the Finnish Lutheran Church of America; the committee of World Missions for Wisconsin & the Upper Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church of America.

A long-time supporter of the growth and financing of Suomi College, Kaarto is a member of the Development Committee for this institution.

For the past thirty-three years Mr. Kaarto has been associated with the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Society of Minneapolis and is a member of the exclusive Million Dollar Club of that company.

NOTICE:::NOTICE:::NOTICE:::NOTICE:::

To conform with the Michigan Election Laws, precinct division changes had to be made in the White Pine Area. This will only affect a portion of the registered voters now in Precinct #3. The registered voters residing at the addresses listed below are changed from Precinct #3 to Precinct #1. The changes are as follows:

1) All registered voters living on Elm Street east of Balsam Street, having odd numbered homes, have been changed from Precinct #3 to Precinct #1. House #81-Paul Lencioni thru House #5-Elm-Elton Polecheck.

2) All registered voters living on Oak Street, east of Balsam Street have been changed from Precinct #3 to Precinct #1.

3) All registered voters living on Maple Street east of Balsam Street have been changed from Precinct #3 to Precinct #1. This will only affect the residents on Maple Street between Balsam and Elm Streets. House #40 Maple-Russ Baird thru House #11 Maple-Matt Matonich. (Both sides of the street.)

This will in no way affect your registration status and you need not re-register again. The only change will be that you will use different voting booths at the polls. If you have any questions, please feel free to call me.
 s/Lido J. Paoli, Clerk
 Carp Lake Township

SCHOOL STATE AID PAYMENTS ANNOUNCED
 State Rep. Russell Hellman said the State of Michigan will make February school aid payments in excess of \$1.7 million to the school districts of the 110th District.

In addition, Hellman said, various schools will receive a total of about \$105.6 thousand in federal Title I funds for enrichment programs for children from low income families and a total of \$11,439 in vocational education funds.

Payments within the county include: Bergland Community, \$3,232; Ewen-Trout Creek, \$3,232; and Ontonagon Area, \$194,050.

The state aid payments are made six times a year, on Aug. 1, Oct. 1, Dec. 1 Feb. 1, April 1, and June 1, under an annual appropriation made by the legislature.

Perhaps parents would enjoy their children more if they stopped to realize that the film of childhood can never be run through for a second showing.



SCHOOL NEWS

WHITE PINE HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

- Fri., Feb. 13 - Varsity & Freshmen BB - Baraga here - 6:15 - Homecoming Coronation - 7:30 - Homecoming Dance - 10:00
- Sat., Feb. 14 - MSBOA Solo & Ensemble at North Dickinson
- Mon., Feb. 16 - Freshmen BB at Wakefield - 7:00 - PMC Jr. Hi Tournament at Ewen - Bergland vs Ewen-Trout Creek, 6:00 White Pine vs Ironwood Catholic, 7:30
- Tues., Feb. 17 - Indianhead Invitational Ski Meet - 10:30
- Thurs., Feb. 19 - Varsity & JV BB - Ironwood Catholic here - 6:15 - PMC Jr. Hi Tournament at Ewen
- Fri., Feb. 20 - U.P. Regional Ski Meet at Iron Mountain
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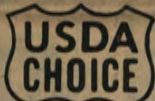
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MICHIGAN FOREST SURVEY BY FINNISH FIRM PLANNED FOR SUMMER OF 1976

A management study expected to offer ways for Michigan's forests to increase their present annual economic value of \$1.4 billion to an estimated potential of \$7 billion could begin by summer, reports the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The DNR says its negotiations are nearly complete with a Finnish consulting firm with international credentials leading to a June start for the planned 16-month look into reasons why Michigan's forest resources are generally not as profitable as they could be.

Sought for the study, anticipated to cost \$250,000, is Jaakko Poyry and Company of Helsinki, Finland.

"No other consulting firm in the world has their unique combination of experience, impartiality, specialized skills and knowledge, and record of successes relevant to Michigan's forests," says DNR Forestry Division Chief Henry H. Webster.

"We want the job done right, and Jaakko Poyry has a world-wide reputation for that," Webster adds.

The DNR's head forester, who reported on the proposed project this month before the Natural Resources Commission, says it already has the support of the DNR and individual members of the Legislature, including State Representative Russell Hellman of Dollar Bay, who spearheaded the selection of the Finnish firm after a three-year search.

Although specific details of the study will not be known until the contract is finalized, Webster says the basic concepts involve both regional economic development and resource management.

"Michigan is not only heavily forested, but its forests are on the fringe of the world's greatest present market area, the east central United States,"

he explained. "We also have easy access to economical transportation which reaches all the rest of the world.

"But, despite these and other advantages, forests in Michigan are generally in an unmanaged condition and in need of cultural care," Webster says.

"According to a recent investigation by DNR foresters, nearly one-half of Michigan's forests contained very low numbers of trees offering promise of future products. The majority of these forests were overburdened with so-called junk trees, incapable of productive growth."

Other surveys show that Michigan forests have the natural capacity to grow 68 cubic feet of wood per acre per year...without benefit of management. Yet, these same studies also show that only 31 cubic feet in usable volume is being grown in these woodlands.

"Profits are being lost to both industries and landowners; also, jobs, supporting services and economic production of consumer goods are lost through these inefficiencies," observes Webster.

Webster estimates that less than one-fifth of a several-billion-dollar potential in economic and social benefits to Michigan is being realized annually.

Examination of these problems eventually led to negotiations with the Finnish concern in 1973. Ray E. Pfeifer in charge of forest resource development for the DNR and a forester for 30 years has been in on the project discussions from the start.

Both Webster and Pfeifer say forest lands under state and private ownership would be involved in the Jaakko Poyry study, which to a "great extent" could affect forest industries and the communities in which they are located.

Study locations, not yet pinpointed, will be in the Upper Peninsula or in the northern Lower Peninsula.

"We are contemplating the possibility of organizing a venture within a localized area of forests, committed to supply their forest yield to a jointly directed industrial complex, specifically designed-to-fit and make best use of timber produced and result in a profit for all involved," explained Pfeifer.

"If judged to be feasible after an in-depth study, this will be organized as a pilot project to test and prove, on a practical scale, the effects and results of an integrated combination of properly managed timber production and manufacturing in modern plants," he continues. "If profitable circumstances and methods for growing and processing timber can be established and demonstrated, a pattern will have been established for similar ventures elsewhere in Michigan."

One aspect of the proposed Jaakko Poyry investigation that Webster is eagerly awaiting concerns what he calls "mislocation of industries" by wood-working manufacturers.

"These plants in Michigan regularly convert high quality timber into pulp, particleboard or fiberboard, where only sound wood is needed and high quality is wasted," states Webster.

High quality here has no higher value and cannot return higher profits to either the manufacturer or the landowner who grew it. High quality logs should go to veneer mills at veneer prices and not to pulp mills for bulk commodity prices. Similarly, by-products of sawmills, such as sawdust, slabwood, and trim, are often discarded as refuse instead of being recovered for other uses that could be profitable."



Basketball News

THE LAST VIEW - BY CHRIS CHABOT

Ontonagon was expected to blow the White Pine Warriors off the court by 40 points and instead ran for their life as they edged the Warriors 58-55. The Gladiators took a 30-13 lead but White Pine put on a tremendous rally as they pulled within 2, 36-34 early in the 3rd period. The Warriors then fell behind 49-39 before pulling back to 55-53 late in the 4th.

The Warriors were led by Dave Charles with 17 points, Bruce Johnson with 9, Joe Davis with 11, and Chris Maksym and Steve Makela each hit 7. White Pine hit 19 of their points from the free-throw line. The Warriors fell into trouble when they lost Davis to an injury and Gougeon and Maksym fouled out.

Ontonagon's scoring was Jim Latvis, 17; Scott Weisinger, 22; Dan Latvis, 10; Pete Plutchak, 9; Mike Pollard, 6; and Pat Tucker, 2.

The Warriors are now 5-11 and face Ewen-Trout Creek Tuesday before playing Baraga for their Friday night homecoming. The JV was silent as they are in the midst of their JV tournaments.

NORTHERN SKI LEAGUE CLOSES SEASON AT RHINELANDER - PLACES THIRD

The final league meet of this season for the Northern Ski League was held in Rhinelander on Wednesday, Feb. 4th. Host Rhinelander took first place for total team points with 338, followed in second by Ironwood with 329 and third going to White Pine with 252 points.

Individual event totals for the six participating teams were: Slalom - Rhinelander, 116; Ironwood, 110; White Pine, 69; Wakefield, 67; Bessemer, 51; Phelps, 21. Giant Slalom - Rhinelander, 116; Ironwood, 112; White Pine, 88; Wakefield, 61; Bessemer, 41; Phelps, 13. In Downhill the standings were: Ironwood, 107; Rhinelander, 106; White Pine, 95; Wakefield, 56; Bessemer, 53; & Phelps, 53.

The White Pine Warriors team had the following individual standings for the day's events. Dan Mick placed 23rd in Slalom, 3rd in Giant Slalom, and First in the Downhill. The first place in the latter event gave Dan a perfect record for that competition this season, as he had come in on top in each of the other league meets in downhill.

Dan Calhoun placed 31st in Slalom; 15th in Giant Slalom and 11th in Downhill. Mike Calhoun had an 11th for the Slalom, 9th in Giant Slalom and 4th in the Downhill. Robin Mick had 31st in Slalom, 27th in Giant Slalom and 30th in the Downhill. Tim Stieg showed 15th in Slalom; 23rd in Giant Slalom and 26th in Downhill. Joe Bingham was 14th in Slalom; 17th in Giant Slalom and 21st in the Downhill.

With the regular season over for the teams, the next event will be the Invitational Meet at Ironwood on Feb. 17. This is considered a warm-up meet for the Regional Championship to be held in Iron Mountain on Feb. 20th.

Following the Regionals, the top 2 teams and the 3 top skiers in each event will qualify for the State Championships in Traverse City on March 1.

Good Luck to the Warrior team and its individual members in their bid for the trip to "State".

1975 NORTHERN SKI LEAGUE FINAL RESULTS FOR INDIVIDUALS

Larry Abramson, Ironwd,	1 - 185
Dan Mick	W P , 2 - 183
DeNoble	RN , 3 - 178
Tom Payne	Ironwd, 4 - 169
Willis	RN , 5 - 167
Mike Calhoun	W P , 6 - 161
Danner	RN , 7 - 157
Spencer	RN , 8 - 154
Ahonen	Ironwd, 9 - 153
Zak	Ironwd, 10 - 152

Final standings for remaining Warrior team members are: Joe Bingham, 16, 107; Dan Calhoun, 17-T, 104; Tim Stieg, 17-T 104; Robin Mick, 20, 87.

While doing research on how women get their husbands to help around the house a researcher met a housewife who told him: "My husband is a big help. In fact for two weeks he did everything—took care of the kids, made meals, shopped, cleaned, did the laundry, scrubbed... everything!" "How did you get him to do that?" queried the researcher.

"Well," she said, "he read that if a housewife isn't too tired, she's a better sexual partner."

"Did it work?" asked the researcher. "I don't know," replied the housewife. "He was too tired!"

COLONIAL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT AT IRONWOOD

In the Second Annual Colonial Skateland Hockey Tournament held in Ironwood on Saturday and Sunday, the White Pine Mites successfully defended their title by downing a tough Wakefield sextet in the championship game by a score of 3-2. Mike Lencioni led the winners with two goals while Brad Perala chipped in with one. Keith Ross turned in a tremendous game in the nets as he stopped several good scoring opportunities in the closing period. White Pine defeated the same Gogebic county team by the score of 3-2 in last year's championship game.

The Mites gained the finals by defeating the Ontonagon sextet earlier in the day by a 9-0 score. Mike Lencioni led the scoring with five goals, followed by Jeff Lehman and Brad Perala with two each. Keith Ross turned in a steady game to record the shutout.

In the Squirt Division the White Pinner's went down to defeat at the hands of a tough Lakeland of Minoqua team by a score of 4-1. Goal tending was the deciding factor in the game as White Pine outshot their opponents 19 to 6. The lone White Pine goal was scored by Pat Lencioni assisted by Dennie Gougeon.

The Pee Wee Division saw White Pine come out on the short end of a 3-1 score against Wakefield. The game was close throughout with the winners scoring a goal in the last three minutes to put it away. The White Pine goal was scored by Andy Hilden assisted by Mike Steber.

Scores of all games are as follows:

MITES
Wakefield 5 - Ashland - 1; White Pine 9 Ontonagon 0; (Consolation) Ontonagon 5 Ashland 3; (Championship) White Pine 3 Wakefield 2. **SQUIRTS** Lakeland 4 - White Pine 1; Ashland 6 - Wakefield 1; Lakeland 4 - Ironwood 0; (Championship) Lakeland 3 - Ashland 2 (Overtime) **PEE WEE'S** - Lakeland 3 - Ashland 2; Wakefield 3 - White Pine 1; Wakefield 2 - Ontonagon 0; (Championship) Lakeland 9 - Wakefield 0.

The two-day event was a most successful one and it is hoped that it can be expanded to include more teams in the future. The tournament was sponsored jointly by the Wakefield and White Pine hockey associations.

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Smokies	12	12
Paul's	11	13
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Barbers	4	20

HTS & HTG, Paul's, 2921 & 1084; HIS, J Engberg, 607; HIG, B Tauriainen, 234. Note! -W.B.Thompson had a scratch game of 1,002 pins.

TUESDAY NIGHT WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Konteka	19	9
Red Owl	17½	10½
Sparo Coin	15	13
Rainbow Cabins	14½	13½
Jean's Beauty	14	14
Piper's Homes	13	15
True Value	10	18
Lake of Clouds	9	19

HTS & HTG, Konteka, 2185 & 785; HIS, J Nelson, 507; HIG, M Binkley (sub)200.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

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Northland Equipment	11	9
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Konteka	13	7
Apothecary	11	9
Wagner Agency	10½	9½
Evenson's	9	11
Citizens	7	13
Antonio's	6	14
Medics	5½	14½

HIG & HIS, M Gougeon, 212 & 502; HTG, Konteka, 506; HTS, Citizens, 1353.

THURSDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

Eagles	12	4
Silent Sam's	10½	5½
Credit Union	10	6
Antonio's	8½	7½
Bingo's	8½	7½
Konteka	6½	9½
Giovanoni's	5	11
Kirby's	3	13

HIG, J Nowicki Jr & B Gougeon, 219; HIS, J Nowicki Jr, 609; HTG, Konteka, 1005; HTS, Silent Sam's, 2869.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

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Coratec	12	8
Konteka	11	9
First National Bank	10½	9½
Burridge	10	10
Wm's. Parts & Supply	9	11
Mineral River Merchants	8½	11½
Charter	5	15

HTS & HTG, Konteka, 3018 & 1088; HWS, B Sokolowski & M Gougeon, 471; HWG, B Sokolowski, 190; HMS & HMG, G Crocker, 551 & 217.

SUNDAY NIGHT COUPLES LEAGUE

Binkley P & H	20	8
Antonio's	20	8
Apothecary #2	17	11
Apothecary #1	15	13
Red Owl	15	13
Wagner Agency	9	19
Silver Court	9	19
Shangralla Bar	7	21

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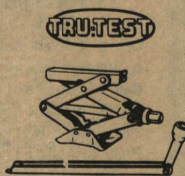
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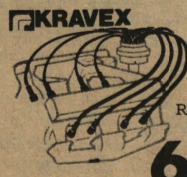
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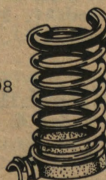
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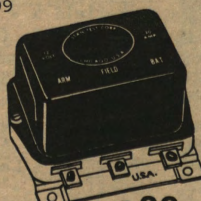
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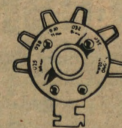
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Last week's weather was again typical for this time of the year, except you might get an argument from some local people on the weather of this past Sunday. Below-zero temperatures, strong winds, snow, and drifting snow covered the district and some residents were equating the situation with blizzard conditions. Let it suffice to say that we did have some bad weather and you can make your own assessment of just how bad it was.

While all roads are now open to traffic, they are slippery in most areas at this time. Road crews are not only out to clean up after Sunday's weather, but they are preparing for some more snow which is forecast for the balance of the week.

Snow depths range from just under 2 feet near the south part of Lake Gogebic and the L'Anse area to an even 3 feet at Twin Lakes and Bergland. This would appear at first to mean that conditions are excellent for all kinds of outdoor recreation. This is not the case, however, because the snow is very soft and fluffy and will not support people or machines unless they are on the groomed hills and snowmobile and cross-country trails. This area did not get the usual "January Thaw" to settle the snow and make it firm enough for a good base on which to walk, slide, or ride upon. Until we do get such a thaw, rabbit hunters and hounds, snowshoe hikers, cross-country skiers, snowmobile operators, and others will have problems in mobility unless they stay on packed trails or hills.

Too much snow and water on top the ice on inland lakes has cut the number of fishermen down considerably. Some perch, bluegill, and walleye success was reported for a few of the inland lakes this past week, but it was not rated much better than poor to fair. The best perch success noted for this past week was off the Baraga Dock on Keweenaw Bay and in the south part of Huron Bay.

Ice conditions on Lake Superior were improving quite rapidly until the strong winds of the past weekend suddenly reversed the situation. The ice on Keweenaw Bay had developed for several miles north of Baraga, but the winds broke it up and windrowed it back to Lighthouse Point on the west side of the Bay. New ice began to cover that area again when the winds dropped and temperatures pushed back to well below zero, but it will take a few more days of cold weather before there is a chance for lake trout fishermen to get out past the broken ice. As the loose ice moved southward the winds piled the chunks like jackstraws and fishermen are going to have a problem making a trail through it to get to some of their favorite reefs. Most access to the various reefs where the lake trout are usually found will be limited to spots on either side of the broken ice, depending on which side you want to fish.

Most of last week's fishing activity on Lake Superior was found around the mouth of the Falls River in L'Anse and in Huron Bay south of Lighthouse Point. Some good catches of whitefish and some fair success for brown and lake trout were reported for both areas. Coho salmon are still crowding the marina at the mouth of the Falls River and this is good for the whitefish fishermen.

They have found the best method for taking whitefish is to chum with single salmon eggs for a few minutes and then bait up with a single salmon egg on a small brass hook. Whitefish have a very tender mouth, so it only takes a light jerk to set the hook and a smooth, even pull on the line to bring them in.

It should be mentioned again that all fishermen should be very cautious while on the ice, both on the inland lakes and Lake Superior. Last Sunday's strong winds proved that the Lake Superior ice can be severely damaged by strong winds in such a short time as to catch the unwary in a bad situation.

\$7 MILLION PLAN DEVELOPED INSURING THE SURVIVAL OF EASTERN TIMBER WOLF

Scientists have drafted a plan estimated to entail expenditures of \$7 million for ensuring the survival of the endangered Eastern timber wolf.

The plan is now under review by several government agencies, including the U.S. Department of Interior. A proposed source of funding for the three-year program was not included in the proposal.

The Eastern timber wolf once lived through the Eastern United States. However, in recent years the population has been limited to Minnesota, Isle Royale in Lake Superior and Canada. Between 800 and 1,200 wolves live in Minnesota it is estimated.

The scientists' plan emphasizes the maintenance of optimum wolf levels in Minnesota and re-establishment of at least one population of the wolves elsewhere.

To assure the species' survival, the plan calls for the reclassification of Minnesota's wolves to "threatened" status while continuing to list the animal as "endangered" elsewhere.

An endangered species is completely protected by federal law while a threatened species may be taken for control purposes under conditions specified by the interior secretary. The reclassification would permit greater flexibility in wolf management.

Also recommended is the establishment of an 11,418 square mile wolf sanctuary, divided into regions of northern Minnesota. The improvement of deer habitat within the state's wolf range would help maintain the wolf numbers also. A recommendation to allow sport hunting and trapping of wolves outside the sanctuary on a restricted basis was another part of the recommendation. Suggested as areas for the re-establishment of wolf populations were: Michigan, Wisconsin and possibly Maine, New Hampshire, New York and the southern Appalachian mountains.

The scientists also recommended that deer hunting be curtailed if the deer population in the wolf range becomes insufficient to support both hunters and wolves.

The authors of the report include representatives of the natural resources departments in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, the National Park Service, the U.S. Forest Service and Dr. L. David Mech, a leading authority on wolves.

INTERIOR DEPT. MAKING NATIONAL POLL OF WILDLIFE RECREATION PARTICIPATION

A National Wildlife Recreational Survey to determine how many people participate in outdoor activities related to wildlife will begin this

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The advertisement includes a map showing the location of Wonderland Motel on M-28, near the intersection of Ironwood 30 and Escanaba 100. The map also indicates the "Gateway to the Porcupine Mountains" and the "Lake Gogebic" area. To the right of the map, the text "FOR RESERVATIONS" is written vertically, and "SKIING FISHING SNOWMOBILING" is written horizontally. At the bottom, the motel's name "Wonderland Motel" and "Bergland, Michigan" are written, along with the phone number "PHONE 575-3434".

month, according to the Interior's U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

The survey, the fifth in a series that began in 1955, will collect telephone interviews from more than 100,000 households in all 50 states. The interviews will be conducted by a professional opinion research company and will be gathered in communities varying in size from the largest urban centers to the smallest rural communities. Those interviewed will be asked to speak for their household in answer to such questions as whether any household members have hunted or fished in recent years, have engaged in recreational (target) shooting or have been active in wildlife photography. Just as past survey have, the present survey will obtain a broad range of information that will be extremely valuable to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and to State fish and game directors in managing wildlife resources.

LIST OF OUTDOOR FAIRS, SHOWS TO BE PRINTED BY UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

The University of Michigan Extension Service again this year will prepare a listing of outdoor art fairs, shows, and exhibits to be held in Michigan during the summer of 1976.

The art show list, originated by Michael P. Church while he was Extension Service director of cultural activities, is expected to be distributed in late April at a nominal cost.

More than 75 programs were included in the 1975 listing. Copies of the listing were requested by more than 200 individuals, art clubs and organizations.

Information on art activities to be included in the 1976 listing should be sent before March 15, 1976 to: Jane Elgass, assistant editor, U-M Extension Service, 412 Maynard St., Ann Arbor, MI 48109. Details should include date(s) of the event, location, name and address of a contact person, and data on entry fees, restrictions and closing dates.



#3 SHAFT HOUSE, ROCKHOUSE, HOIST - WHITE PINE. TAKEN IN 1915. COURTESY J WIITALA. MEN IN FOREGROUND ARE LEFT TO RIGHT: PAULSON, FROCKLAND, UNKNOWN, UNKNOWN, CHARLES HEINO, MATT LUOMALA.



#1 ROCK PILE - WHITE PINE - IN 1914. PICTURED LEFT TO RIGHT: HANNES UTTER, JOHN AHO, ERIC PENNALA SR., JOHN WIITALA JR.

ISSUE OF STATEHOOD FOR U.P. REFERRED TO BY STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL

Michigan's Upper Peninsula, a sparsely settled tract of mineral-rich land, can legally secede from the rest of the state, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said recently. Kelley said the state legislature would have to approve the creation of a separate state if voters in the area called for it. The final hurdle would be winning the approval of Congress to enter the Union as the 51st state, Kelley said.

"Whether or not the of Superior will become a reality is up to the people who live there and the state legislature," Kelley said in a formal opinion.

Robert W. Davis of Gaylord, one of the two legislators who requested the opinion, said the U.P. voters, the state legislature, and the Congress would be unlikely to approve.

SEN. MACK DENOUNCES GOVERNOR'S TAX PLAN
State Senator Joseph Mack has denounced Governor Milliken's veto of state tax payments granted to the Upper Peninsula by recent legislation.

The legislation referred to by Senator Mack was House Bill 444 in which the legislature specifically required equal treatment for the Upper and Lower Peninsulas by ordering property tax payments on Federally-owned land in both sections of the State.

"In an act of blatant discrimination" said Mack, "the Governor has wiped out all property tax payments on Federally-owned parks in the Upper Peninsula, while mandating by his signature the payment of property taxes for the Lower Michigan Federally-owned Leelanau County Sleeping Bear Dunes, a park which happens to be barely 20 miles from the Governor's own hometown of Traverse City."

"With the same pen, the Governor vetoes payments for the Upper Peninsula which the legislature ordered paid to Isle Royale, Gogebic, Alger and Schoolcraft counties. The total monies taken from the Upper Peninsula exceed \$812,000."

The veteran Democrat asked, "What possible basis can there be for the Governor's approval of funds to pay property taxes on park land in the Lower Peninsula, while at the same time denying funds appropriated by the legislature

for the Upper Peninsula parks for the exact same amount?"

Mack, chairman of the Senate Conservation Committee, concluded, "The Governor's veto of monies earmarked for the Upper Peninsula is clear and irrefutable evidence of the bias of the executive office and other State departments against the U.P. It is little wonder that the people of the Upper Peninsula believe they are treated as second-class citizens, and not at all surprising that there is a growing support for secession and formation of a 51st state."

ONTONAGON COUNTY FOOD STAMP SALES SET

Effective February 15, 1976 the United States Post Office in Ontonagon and Ewen will sell Food Stamps to Ontonagon County residents who are Food Stamp Participants. Thus the Ontonagon County Department of Social Services personnel will not sell Food Stamps in Mass, Bruce Crossing, Trout Creek, White Pine or Ewen and Bergland as they have during the past nine years.

However, Food Stamps could still be sold in emergency situations at the Social Services Office in Ontonagon. The County Department of Social Services office will still take all food stamp applications and recertifications and process them.

Another alternative for Food Stamps participants would be to purchase their Food Coupons by mail. If you are currently a Food Stamp participant and would like more information regarding purchasing your Food Stamps by mail, please call the Social Service office, 884-4951, for further information.

The Ontonagon County Department of Social Services would like to thank all units throughout the County who have assisted us in providing space for the sale of Food Stamps since the program started here in March of 1967.

NEW DIRECTOR AT CITIZENS BANK IS FRANK DOMITROVICH

Ontonagon businessman Frank A. Domitrovich was elected a Director of the Citizens State Bank of Ontonagon at the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders held in January.

Domitrovich is the Secretary-Treasurer of the Dick Wagner Agency, Inc., and is also Secretary-Treasurer of Domitrovich Fisher Real Estate, Inc.

Domitrovich graduated from Ontonagon High School, attended Michigan State College and completed his studies in Basic Insurance at Michigan State University. He has also completed courses at the University of Michigan in Real Estate I & II.

He is a former supervisor of Ontonagon Township; a former member of the Ontonagon School Board and was associated with the County of Ontonagon as Juvenile Officer and Friend of the Court. He is presently serving as the Secretary of the Gogebic-Ontonagon Intermediate School District.

Domitrovich is a World War II veteran. He is a member of the V.F.W.: Ontonagon Lions Club; Knights of Columbus and is a member of the Board of Directors of the U. P. Catholic Social Services.

He is presently the chairman of the Ontonagon County Democratic Committee.

His professional affiliations include membership in the Ontonagon County Independent Insurance Agents Association, the Michigan Independent Insurance Agents Association and the National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents.

BERGLAND WINTERFEST RATED BIG SUCCESS

Bergland's first Winterfest was rated a big success by the sponsoring Lake Gogebic Chamber of Commerce after the closing of the big event the last week end of January.

Many hundreds of people enjoyed the various activities of the Winterfest. Thomas Hartzell of Ontonagon won the trophy as winner of the cross country ski event and Ray Perttu of Bergland won the ice fishing contest. Bergland's Shangrala won the ice sculpture event according to the committee. Winners of other major prizes were Avis Bailey of Bergland, Jenny Huhtala of Bruce Crossing, John Conley of L'Anse, H. O. Hill of Bergland, Ernie Etmark of Ironwood, and Roger Denman of Carpentersville, Illinois.

Two basketball games played during the Winterfest brought satisfaction to Ewen and Bergland as the Ewen Faculty defeated the Bergland Faculty and the Bergland Firemen were victorious over the Ewen Firemen.

The events of the weekend concluded with a Winterfest Dance.

Sponsors indicated that the event was so successful planning is already underway for next year's Winterfest.

SEMINAR ON ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION HELD

John M. Pager, an environmental education specialist with the U.S. Forest Service, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, conducted an Environmental Education Seminar/Workshop at Gogebic Community College on Thursday evening and Friday.

Workshop attendees included area teachers, school principals, Michigan and Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources personnel, as well as Forest Service personnel.

Pager, well known in the field of environmental education, involved the group through a simulation game in land use planning and a community investigation, in the "process approach." The "process approach to environmental education" provides educators and other professionals with a way to initiate a meaningful environmental program in their school or community.

Mr. Pager is available to conduct environmental education workshops in this area under the sponsorship of education groups or institutions. For further details, contact Robert Burton, Information Officer, Supervisor's Office of the Ottawa National Forest.

AWARDS PRESENTED TO USDA-FS EMPLOYEES

Several employees of the Ottawa National Forest recently received awards according to Forest Supervisor M. K. Lauritsen.

Darlene Spetz and Gail Charles, Supervisor's Office, Ironwood, each received cash awards along with certificates and letters of appreciation. Darlene Spetz, Purchasing Agent for the Ottawa, received her special achievement award for superior performance during the period April thru July 1975 when the Forest was without a Contract Specialist. Lauritsen commended her for the extra effort required to put out bids and contracts for tree planting and site preparation which enabled the Forest to meet its goals for the year.

Gail Charles received a special achievement award for the outstanding job she did in assisting with the Youth Conservation Corps Program in addition to her regular duties as Personnel and Payroll Clerk.

Earl Lackermann, District Clerk on the Iron River Ranger District of the Ottawa, received a certificate of merit and a quality-within-grade increase for superior performance of duties associated with the Youth Conservation Corps Program as well as his regular duties.

Length-of-Service awards were presented to Viola Hautala, Conveyance Clerk, Supervisor's Office, Ironwood, for 10 years and to Ray Lepola, Forestry Technician, Kenton Ranger District, for 20 years.

NEW POWER PLANT TO BE BUILT BY UPPCO

Upper Peninsula Power Company recently announced authorization by its board of directors for construction of an 80 M.w. coal-fired electric power plant at an estimated cost of \$57 to \$60 million.

C.F. Rogers, chairman of the Michigan utility, said the company is evaluating several proposed sites, with environmental analysis and preliminary engineering beginning this year. The operation is scheduled for commercial operations to begin in late 1980.

Rogers said the company is continuing its efforts to find other ways to meet its projected load so as to delay construction of the new plant if possible. UPPCO has 207 Mw of generating capacity, approximately 90 Mw of which is its share of electric capacity in Upper Peninsula Generating Company, and 26 Mw, owned by the City of Escanaba, which the company operates and manages through a long-term management contract. UPPCO serves about 40,000 customers in the U.P.

Rogers said UPPCO is negotiating the sale of \$7 million principal amount of 20-year first mortgage bonds and 25,000 shares of \$100 par value cumulative preferred stock to institutional investors, and expects to sell 150,000 shares of \$9 par value common stock to the public in April, 1976. He said proceeds from these financings will be used for reduction of short-term obligations incurred for construction purposes.

STATE ROAD SAFETY PROGRAM GIVEN FEDERAL APPROVAL

The federal government has approved Michigan's \$6.9 million highway safety work program which contains state priorities for handling federal grants to state and local agencies.

Gov. Milliken's office announced approval by the U.S. Department of Transportation last Thursday for the plan, the fifth annual fiscal and program outline since the project began. The state Office of Highway Safety Planning has submitted a 1975-76 program requiring \$6.9 million. To date, \$3.5 million has been approved.

The plan for the year places emphasis on alcohol and drug abuse on the highways, traffic engineering, more selective law enforcement, improved emergency medical care and traffic safety education.

From the start of the program in 1966 Michigan's highway death rate has been reduced from 5.22 deaths per 100 million vehicle miles to about 3.1, approximately a 40% reduction.

The Governor said recently that the 55 mile per hour speed limit has contributed to the reduction, but the death toll began to drop as soon as the federal program began 10 years ago.

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40,000 STATE VETS BONUSES STILL DUE

More than 160 million has been paid to 360,000 eligible Michigan Vietnam Era Veterans and qualified survivors since funds became available last February. Captain Michael J. Rice, director of the Bonus Section (a division of the Michigan Department of Military Affairs) reported that the section has surmounted the initial deluge of applications and the resulting backlog of claims.

Applications sent in now are being processed for payment within three to four weeks, providing there are no irregularities.

Captain Rice encourages the estimated 40,000 Vietnam Era Veterans who have not yet applied for their bonuses to do so without further delay! "We're compelled to keep our employee strength in line with claim volume, and we're hopeful that those veterans who have not filed will do so soon before the decreasing work load necessitates further reductions in our staff." Rice further stated that conservative estimates place the unclaimed bonuses in excess of \$18 million.

A veteran did not have to participate directly in the Vietnam conflict to be eligible for the bonus.

The basic qualifications are:

1. Discharge under honorable conditions;
2. At least 190 days active duty service between 1 January 1961 - 1 September 1973;
3. Must have been a resident of Michigan for at least six months prior to entering active military service.

Eligible next-of-kin are entitled to draw a bonus of \$15 for each month of service up to a maximum of \$450. Veterans eligible to wear the Vietnam Service Medal or the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal are entitled to receive a flat rate \$600 cash bonus. Eligible next-of-kin are entitled to receive the same bonus that the respective deceased veteran or veteran listed as missing-in-action would have received.

Application requests for Veterans (V-1) and Next-of-Kin (Form V-2) will be filed by writing the Michigan Vietnam Veteran Era Bonus Section, Dept. of Military Affairs, P.O. Box 1500, Lansing, Mich., 48904.

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COMMENTS ON NEW SCHOOL LUNCH REGULATIONS INVITED FROM PUBLIC

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) invited comments from the public on a proposed amendment to the regulations governing the National School Lunch Program.

The proposed amendment--in line with Public Law 94 105, enacted on Oct. 7, 1975, which allows for several substantive changes in the operation of local school food programs--provides that:

Senior high school students would be allowed to choose less than the complete Type A lunch when participating in the National School Lunch Program. To help reduce plate waste, schools would offer all components of the lunch priced as a unit, but students would only be required to accept a minimum of three of the five items in the lunch. (The five items in a Type A lunch are as follows: meat or meat alternate; two or more fruits and-or vegetables; milk and bread.)

The National School Lunch Program would be expanded beyond schools to public or licensed nonprofit, private residential child care institutions. Such institutions include homes for the mentally retarded, orphanages, temporary shelters for abused or runaway children, and other child care institutions.

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The serving of butter or fortified margarine would be eliminated as a separate requirement for school lunch.

With residential child care institutions becoming eligible for participation in the program, new lunch patterns have been designed to meet the nutritional needs of infants and young children under school age. The Type A pattern would continue to be served to older children.

Several other administrative changes, in addition to those listed, are contained in the proposed amendment to the regulations, which appeared in the Federal Register of Friday, Jan. 30.

Comments, suggestions, or objections are invited and should be directed to: William G. Boling, Manager, Child Nutrition Programs, Food & Nutrition Service, U.S.D.A., Washington, D.C., 20250, no later than March 1, 1976.

All comments received will be open to public inspection.

..The WHITE PINE PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM begins on February 17th, with registration on Monday, the 16th from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. at the St. Jude's Catholic Church. Pat Virtala will again be the teacher. The fee is \$15. per child. ..Watch next week's Nonesuch for the list of Adult Enrichment Classes to be offered by the White Pine Community Schools.

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"NO FUEL LIKE AN OLD FUEL" - NEW IMAGE OF WOOD

The energy needs of areas now suffering from fuel curtailment can now be alleviated by the burning of wood chips as a boiler fuel according to the National Wood Fuel Association, 1263-B Rand Road, Des Plaines, Ill., 60016. As recently stated by the Federal Energy Administration: "We agree that the burning of wood chips offers a practical alternative to coal and oil as a fuel source."

An industrial plant faced with the loss of its fuel supply can obtain relief in a short time. A wood feasibility study can be accomplished in 12 days and an industrial wood fuel boiler plant can be installed on a customer's foundations in 90 days.

With U.S. industry out of fuel, a group of industries has joined hands to inventively and resourcefully develop the Wood Fuel Industry to deliver a clean burning wood chip to be used as an industrial steam fuel.

The invention in 1969 of the whole tree chipper, plus two comparatively new man-operated machines, the feller buncher and a skidder, working with a tractor-trailer chip van, translates into a "Mobile Wood Mine," which brings the wood chip to the fuel marketplace at prices less than the unavailable fuels.

This new Wood Fuel Industry is completed by the wood fuel burning technology practiced by a small number of companies operating within the industrial boiler and fuel-burning industry, who have designed and installed wood-burning boiler plants for industries producing wood fuels as a residue. Sawmills, plywood producers, paper mills and furniture manufacturers have used their wood residues as fuel for over 100 years.

Wood is not a dirty fuel reminds the National Wood Fuel Association-Technology for the clean burning of wood fuels, the transfer of heat from this combustion process and the emission of acceptable clean fuel gasses has been used by U.S. industry for years.

Tree harvesters, operating the "Mobile Wood Mines" are using selective environmental harvesting. By this method, all diseased and pulpwood quality trees, plus hardwoods normally killed in the growing cycles, are cut from the stand and chipped. With competition for nourishment reduced, higher quality trees grow faster. Harvesting means no crown damage to standing trees and no useless stumps obliterating the landscape.

The National Wood Fuel Association has indicated the removed, diseased elm trees in urban centers, if processed through the new Wood Fuel Industry, can provide tons of industrial fuel to power industrial boiler plants.

In the energy race, where coal, gas and oil have already been disqualified, the wood chip beats the sun by 20 years, the wind by 40 years and the tide by 100 years.

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FARM POPULATION STABILIZING

The U.S. farm population declined only 0.8 per cent a year from 1970 to 1973 contrasting sharply with 4.8 per cent average annual declines in the 1960's, according to a U.S. Dept. of Agriculture report made recently.