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Differing Opinion and Controversy Not Only Make Life More Interesting But Provide The Mechanism For Finding The Real Truth. Controversy Is Equally Healthy For A Publication; In Fact, It Is Necessary For One Which Is Dedicated To Objectivity And Willing To Respect The Views Of All Responsible Citizens!

WHITE PINE, MI. 49971

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..... PALACE IN THE POPPLE.....

IT'S A SMOKY, RAUNCHY BOARS' NEST WITH AN UNSWEPT, DRAFTY FLOOR... AND PILLOWTICKING CURTAINS AND KNIFE SCARS ON THE DOOR. THE SMELL OF A PINE-KNOT FIRE FROM A STOVEPIPE THAT'S COME LOOSE MINGLES SWEETLY WITH THE BOOTGREASE AND THE COPENHAGEN SNOOZE.

THERE ARE WORK-WORN .30-30'S WITH BATTERED, STEEL-SHOD STOCKS, AND DRYING LINES OF LONGJOHNS AND OF STEAMING, PUNGENT SOCKS. THERE'S A TABLE FOR THE BLOODY FOUR AND THEIR GAME OF TWO CARD DRAW, AND THERE'S DEEP AND DREAMLESS SLEEPING ON BUNK TICKS STUFFED WITH STRAW.

JERRY AND JAKE STAND BY THE STOVE, THEIR GUN-TALK LOUD AND HOT, AND BOGIE HAS DRAWN A PAIR OF KINGS AND IS RAKING IN THE POT. FRANK'S BEEN DRAFTED AGAIN AS COOK AND IS PEELING SOME SPUDS FOR STEW WHILE BRUCE WANDERS BY IN BAGGY DRAWERS RECITING "DAN MCGREW."

NO WHERE ON EARTH IS FIRE SO WARM NOR COFFEE SO INFERNAL NOR WHISKERS SO STIFF, J. KES SO RICH, NOR HOPE BLOOMING SO ETERNAL. A MAN CAN LIVE FOR A SOLID WEEK IN THE SAME OLD UNDERBRITCHES AND WALK LIKE A MAN AND SPIT WHEN HE WANTS AND SCRATCH HIMSELF WHERE HE ITCHES.

I TELL YOU BOYS, THERE'S NO PLACE ELSE WHERE I'D RATHER BE, COME FALL, WHERE I EAT LIKE A BEAR AND SING LIKE A WOLF AND FEEL LIKE I'M BULL-PINE TALL. IN THAT RAUNCHY CABIN OUT IN THE BUSH IN THE LAND OF THE RAVEN AND LOON, WITH A TRACKING SNOW LYING NEW TO THE GROUND....AT THE END OF THE RUTTING MOON!

(Author Unknown)

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET

ONTONAGON - Earl Olson of the DNR Resources Recovery Division was expected but didn't show last Monday evening as the Ontonagon County Board of Commissioners met at the courthouse in Ontonagon. Olson had requested that he be placed on the meeting's agenda but later notified county officials that he had been informed by Gogebic County it was not interested in discussing a two-county landfill plan with DNR and Ontonagon County. Olson stated that with one party already having said no to the proposed plan, he had decided to postpone his appearance at Ontonagon.

A CETA slot was approved by the board. The county Economic Development Corporation will receive a secretary to assist in compiling a book of advantages for industry considering locating in Ontonagon County. Approval of another CETA slot for a planner was delayed when it was found that the applicant could not qualify under CETA's Title 6 rules, requiring that the applicant be unemployed for 12 out of the last 16 weeks. That CETA position will be available when an eligible applicant is found.

The board expressed some dissatisfaction

over the performance of the contractor at the County Park at Lake Gogebic. Members felt the contracting work had been shut down prematurely with the possible result of the park not being ready for use by May 15. Controller James Hainault stated the Soil Conservation Service had allotted 250 working days and he felt this was too much time. Hainault was of the opinion the contractor would, therefore, be within his allotted time. He was afraid, he said, that a good portion of the park would not be ready for the opening. The board recommended that the Bergland Chamber of Commerce make contacts and inquiries on the matter.

The board also took action Monday on the following other matters:

They tabled a decision on the publication of official minutes of board meetings until information on distribution could be obtained from the Nonesuch News. The Ontonagon Herald submitted figures regarding their subscriptions within the county to the board at Monday's session; authorized payment of monies due on the airport project to Peckham Engineering; referred to the Planning

Commission for recommendation the Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Plan; set Monday, Nov. 13, for a recessed budget meeting; announced that courthouse bids would be opened on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 2:30 p.m.; awarded nine CETA slots, formerly given to the Road Commission, to Bergland Township for use in the Lake Gogebic area providing such slots are approved by the manpower consortium; and, agreed to increase the law library budget by 1,400 dollars.

PORKIES SKI Improvements Told

ONTONAGON - "All we need now is snow." That was the reaction of Ontonagon County Tourist Association Chamber of Commerce members last Thursday evening after hearing park manager David Balbough outline the improvements planned for the Porcupine Mountain Ski Hill this coming season.

Balbough said the Department of Natural Resources has approved a ski hill manager for this season, a request made by the tourist association on numerous earlier occasions, and Gregg Olson has been named for that job.

The park manager also outlined the numerous improvements at the hill...including a new run from the chairlift to W-2; a widened run from the T-bar to E-2; widening of E-2 at midpoint; a run opened from the bottom of W-2 to the chairlift and new equipment including a powder maker and new tucker for grooming. Balbough also said that snowmobile and cross country trails have been widened and the numbers of those trails increased.

Ginger Saari, a member of the U.S. Forest Service Adult Conservation Corps, spoke to the group and described the program which includes 23 to 40 young persons. Saari said many of the corps members are looking for jobs and will accept them in any field including seasonal work. Dave Benson, district ranger, also discussed the program and described some of the work the corps has accomplished.

Arnold Wirtanen informed the group of the appeals and legal action expected to take place in the wake of the approval of Proposition D, which returns the legal drinking age to 21.

Donald Tallman has been re-elected director of the Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreation Association and Jack Neff was elected director, replacing M. June Aho, who is now a member of the county advisory board.

The group agreed to write to the Governors Task Force on Ontonagon County and request that top priority be given to a new ski hill in the Bergland area. Members will attempt to give assistance on that project.

NEW POST OFFICE HOURS AT WHITE PINE

WHITE PINE - White Pine Postmaster Robert Scott announces that effective November 27, new window hours for the White Pine Post Office will be as follows:

Monday through Friday - 8:15 a.m. - 12:15; 1:15 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Saturday hours will be 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

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Frankly Opinionated Clout for Bread!

THEN & NOW? Over a half a century ago, satirist Will Rogers thought election costs were running pretty high. "Politics has got so expensive," he quipped, "that it takes a lot of money to get beat with." Rogers also observed that it was "the short memories of American voters (that) keeps our politicians in office." Will, you oughta see it now!!!

Michigan's power brokers...from business, labor and the professions...have set new records for campaign contributions to "buy" political influence and to protect, naturally, their own interests with this year's election now history.

Special-interest groups funneled millions of dollars - either directly or through political action committees (PACs) - to support or defeat the eleven proposals which appeared on the ballots across the state as well as the candidates themselves.

A heavy flow of money is an election-year ritual based on the belief (often correct) that any group can influence legislation to its liking by helping candidates. But in election year 1978 buying candidates was a hotter and heavier business than ever before!

Business and professional groups - taking a cue from labor - formed more than 133 PACs to dump money into the political campaigns. Purchasing influence through the candidates wasn't enough for the power groups this time around. Faced with the stunning array of "merchandise" offered the voters in the form of eleven separate ballot proposals, business, labor and professional groups poured money into the campaigns for or against. Large corporations operating in the state contributed thousands of dollars, for example, to support the Headlee-tax limitation proposal...which eventually made it through the final obstacle course at the polls, albeit by a slim margin. Business also put up dollars to the tune of some \$100,000 to beat a proposal for a Constitutional Convention to revamp the 1963 constitution. Another effort by the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association spent a half-million dollars to defeat a proposal to raise the state's drinking age to 21, a view not shared by the majority of voters in the final tally. The Michigan Education Association (MEA) spent an equal amount in its attempts to assure defeat for the three tax-related ballot issues - the Headlee, Tisch and voucher - and ended up two out of three for the effort and expense. Drawing on the dues and contributions of 90,000 members, the MEA had put together a political war chest of \$750,000, the bulk used this year to fight the afore-named ballot proposals. Once looked upon as a namby-pamby association of little old ladies with chalk dust in their hair, the MEA has more recently grown into an aggressive labor union and in this year's fight against the 'tax revolt' showed its mettle. In addition to the anti-campaign waged in regard to the tax proposals, the MEA was shrewd enough to hedge its bet by also doling out about \$250,000 to elect those politicians who could bail out the teachers if all else failed at the polls.

The MEA is probably only surpassed in strength by the Michigan State AFL-CIO as a labor power, or may even be its equal after this year's election. Number One is the United Auto Workers (UAW), according to the Democratic Party Chairman, Morley Winograd. The UAW kicked in about \$400,000 on this election to maintain its clout with the Legislature and to increase its influence in state government. With 600,000 members, supporting the unions PACs - known as "Community Action Programs" or CAPs, the union has been a reckoning force for years and years.

That fact was irksome to many Michigan businessmen, who got into the act this year themselves by using their newly formed business and professional PACs to "invest" in their own futures, probably to a total tune of around \$1.3 million this year. Included are doctors, veterinarians and dentists, lawyers, real estate brokers, and others. The business and professional groups focus mainly on the state Senate, for they feel the special-interest contributions are a "better buy" than House campaigns because the upper chamber has only 38 members for which to divy up the pot - compared with the 110 in the House. Also, the senators are elected for four-year terms compared to the two-year terms of representatives. According to the program manager for political action programs of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, the state chamber has a new motto befitting its more active role in the clout for bread game: "We're into politics. It's our business."

The industrial sector has needs that are different from those of the professional-business world. It has its own PACs for the distribution of campaign funds.

With all major power blocs in the state making so much money available this election year..... a politician would have to be a saint to say "No, thanks!" to the offers. (And, we all know what that condition would do to the basic character and revered stature of sainthood!!)

One multi-client lobbyist confided that he now advises his clients that \$100 contributions -- which USED to be considered generous -- are hardly worthy of notice by candidates anymore! "You have to think in terms of thousands," he tells clients.

However, formation of PACs and contributions to campaigns aren't the only ways that the powers-that-are-and-would-like-to-remain are using money to protect their interests. Companies can make direct contributions to support or defeat ballot questions -- and this year, many gave with gusto!

Yes, indeed.....winning friends in Lansing and influencing the fate of ballot proposals is expensive, but the power brokers view it as a necessary cog in the wheel of fortune. Said one top lobbyist: "THE NAME OF THE GAME IN POLITICS IS MONEY."

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

You can have no greater sign of a confirmed pride than when you think you are humble enough.
WILLIAM LAW

WHAT'S THE USE! By the time the youngest children have learned to keep the house tidy, the oldest grandchildren are on hand to tear it to pieces. (Who'd have it any other way?)

Ruppe critical of Carter's shipping Veto

WASHINGTON - Congressman Philip E. Ruppe (R-Mi) has voiced his deep concern over the future of the American merchant marine in the wake of President Carter's veto of H.R. 9518, the Shipping Act Amendments of 1978. "This legislation, which passed the House of Representatives by the overwhelming margin of 390 to 1, was a vital first step to bringing some order out of the chaos existing in the ocean shipping arena," the Northern Michigan Republican declared.

The chaos in ocean shipping is caused by illegal rebating, the practice of certain carriers in order to attract more cargo for their ships offering a secret kickback of a portion of the published tariff rate on file with the Federal Maritime Commission. This practice, which is expressly prohibited by the Shipping Act, results in some carriers and shippers gaining an unreasonable preference and advantage over their competitors.

"The big loser is the privately-owned, U.S. flag merchant fleet. Our carriers must comply with Commission requests for information and documents concerning their pricing behavior, however, foreign carriers do not because of the existence of foreign laws forbidding the production of documents for inspection by the Commission. This has resulted in a less than equitable enforcement policy by the Commission, declared the Congressman.

"The vetoed legislation would, among other things, have directed the Secretary of State to negotiate to secure international agreement for access to documents of foreign carriers. If an acceptable was not concluded within six months, the carrier who refused to honor Commission requests for information would lose his privilege of engaging in the U.S. trades," said Ruppe.

"The vetoed legislation would have required all, not just U.S., carriers to certify under oath periodically that they are not rebating and will cooperate with the Commission's ongoing investigation of rebating," the Congressman said.

"This veto guarantees that it will be business as usual in our ocean trades, that is while the U.S. flag carrier must obey the law his foreign competitors can continue to thumb their noses at the law in their efforts to secure more cargo for their vessels," Ruppe added.

The Ranking Republican on the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, which developed the legislation, concluded, "Apparently the Carter Administration just does not care or is insensitive to the economic well-being and the ultimate fate of our merchant marine."

55% Read Books

WASHINGTON - More than half the adults of America read books and television hasn't caused them to stop, a new study of the nation's book reading habits says.

The study says 55 Americans in 100 say they have read a book within the last six months, and 10 out of 100 say they go through 10 or more books in that period of time.

Thirty-nine in 100 say they read magazines and newspapers, but not books. Only 6 in 100 say they don't read anything.

The survey indicates that bookreaders spend about as much time with books as with television - 15 hours a week on average watching TV, 14 hours with books. Those who read nothing spend 24 hours a week with television.

The survey was conducted by the firm of Yankelovich, Skelly & White for the non-profit Book Industry Study Group, which seeks to increase reading and expand the market for books. The study was based on interviews with 1,450 people in 165 cities.

The survey shows that book readers are disproportionately female, educated, affluent, white and young. They tend to have more children than others.

DEATHS

JOHN BARTANEN

Mass City - Funeral services for John Bartanen, 79, Kelso, Wash., former Mass City area resident who died Oct. 30 at Kelso, were held there and burial was in a Kelso cemetery.

A son of the late Mr. & Mrs. John Bartanen, the deceased came with his parents from Finland to Atlantic Mine in 1904. The family moved to Victoria in 1912 and later to East Branch. Mr. Bartanen was employed in Colorado, New Mexico and Alaska before moving to Kelso. He was retired for many years.

Surviving are his widow, Lydia; two daughters; one son; several grandchildren; two brothers, Andrew, Rockland, and Werner, Carlsbad, N.M., and one sister, Mrs. Lillian Davis, Lake in the Hills, Ill.

CHARLES G. ERICKSON

Mass City - Funeral services for Charles G. Erickson, 72, Lake Worth, Fla., former Mass City resident, who died unexpectedly last Wednesday, were held at Allen Cane Funeral Home, Ontonagon, on Monday, Nov. 13, with the Rev. Donald Riechers officiating. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Greenland.

Mr. Erickson was born Aug. 12, 1906, at Greenland, the son of the late Mr. & Mrs. John Erickson. He attended Greenland Schools. He and his wife, the former Ailie Heitala would have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 17. They resided at Mass City until he was employed at a Trimountain mine. In 1940 he was employed by Excello Corp., Detroit. After retiring they spent summers at Mass City and winters at Lake Worth. A few years ago they made their permanent home in Lake Worth.

Survivors include his widow; six sisters, Mrs. Hilda Koskela, Mrs. Mae Lind, Mrs. Minnie Siskonen, Mrs. Mary Riddle and Mrs. Martha Heron, Detroit, and Mrs. Nelmi Makinen, Mass City. Two brothers, John and Ivar, preceded him in death.

MATT KANGAS

Mass City - Funeral services and burial for Matt Kangas, Vale, N.C., former Mass City resident who died at Vale on Oct. 29 were held there. Death followed a long illness.

Mr. Kangas was the son of the late Mr. & Mrs. John S. Kangas. He spent his youth at Mass City. He was married to the former Lona Siegel in North Carolina and they resided here for a short time. He was employed at Detroit many years before moving to Vale.

Surviving are his widow; one daughter, Linda; two grandchildren; two brothers, Emil and John, Mass City, and four sisters, Mrs. Selma Hemmila and Miss Esther, Mass City, Mrs. Emily Dixon, Highland Park, Ill., and Mrs. Ellen Tobey, Ojai, Calif. He was preceded in death by three brothers, Eino, Wayne and Edward and one sister, Mrs. Amanda Riikonen.

MISS E. VERVILLE

Rockland - Miss Ella Verville, 79, Duluth, former Rockland resident, died on Nov. 4th at Duluth.

She was a former bookkeeper at the Cutler Magner Co.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Eliza Spitz, Ontonagon, and Mrs. Jane Trudeau, Mass City, and one brother, Walter Verville, Rockland.

Funeral services were held on Nov. 7 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockland, with the Rev. Joseph Carne officiating. Burial was in the Woodlawn Cemetery, Rockland.

THE HARVEST OF OLD AGE IS THE MEMORY AND RICH STORE OF BLESSINGS LAID UP EARLIER IN LIFE!

Uncle Sam's Computers Have "Got You."

Chances are your personal life is all on tape somewhere in the government's data banks. Americans are taking a hard look at the spread of electronic computers throughout the federal bureaucracy. What they are finding, in many cases, is the erosion of personal privacy as Washington steps up its use of computers not only to conduct public business, but to keep tabs on individuals as well.

Moreover, investigations show that some of these technological miracles have fallen short of expectations. Much of the equipment is open to manipulation by unauthorized persons, and some of it is wasting rather than saving taxpayers' money.

At the heart of the controversy is the explosive growth in the government's use of data-processing equipment. Scattered throughout the bureaucracy are about 11,000 computers of all sizes and types...twice as many as there were five years ago. It takes some 150,000 people to operate and maintain these machines, at a cost of about 10 billion dollars a year. These estimates exclude computers that are employed in various classified and intelligence operations.

The government currently is buying or leasing new systems at a rate of better than 1,500 a year. Most are designed for a broad range of routine chores, from keeping military-service records to issuing public-assistance checks.

More recently, however, powerful electronic machines have been developed and put into use. They are capable of making judgments and decisions that heretofore were reserved for managers. In addition, use of this equipment is being expanded to assess energy resources, audit tax returns, estimate crop yields, track criminals, shape economic policy, forecast the weather... and even chart priorities at the White House.

Authorities agree that, as highly efficient processors of information, computers are extremely useful to society.

In most cases, computers not only are speeding delivery of government services but also are helping to keep a lid on expenditures. For instance, the Treasury Department was able to issue 610 million checks last year at a cost of only 2 cents per check, compared with about 18 cents apiece had the work been done manually.

But with some 3.9 billion records on persons stored in thousands of federal data systems, there is mounting concern that the computers could be manipulated with equal efficiency to control, intimidate or harass the citizenry.

Available in government computers is a vast array of data on virtually every American, including personal finances, health, family status and employment. For those who have ever had a brush with the law, been suspected of illegal activity, had a driver's license lifted, traveled abroad, or even hunted certain species of animals, chances are that somebody, somewhere in the bureaucracy, has a record of this information.

Members of Congress, civil libertarians, scientists and private citizens are joining to question the government's need for so much personal data. What happens if this data that's being collected gets into the wrong hands? There is no reason to believe that someone won't come along at some point to abuse it!

In view of disclosures in past years of White House "enemies lists" and military spying on civilians, many people are alarmed by the realization that the technology already exists to link the government's computers into a gigantic central data bank.

With such a network, computers of one agency could "talk" to the computers of another. Theoretically, any participating agency could tap records stored throughout the government and perhaps those kept by private firms as well to compile a complete dossier on almost any citizen.

In fact, there already have been several attempts by the bureaucracy to create powerful computer networks, all in the name of improved efficiency. One of the most ambitious

plans to surface so far was a project of the General Services Administration known as FEDNET.

This was an idea from the chief federal property-management agency to tie various offices into a sophisticated data-sharing system that one GSA official said would "make virtually every modern computer in the government accessible anywhere in the nation." When Congress and the public reacted adversely the project was abandoned.

Congressional skepticism also has blocked or impeded efforts by the IRS, FBI, VA, Dept. of Agriculture and the Air Force to build their own centralized data banks. A House staff member laments: "As fast as we squelch one scheme, a bigger one comes along."

Reports of secret interagency networks controlled by the White House, Pentagon or National Security Agency surface in the press from time to time. All have been denied or upon examination were found to be less sinister than reports implied.

Meanwhile, doubts about some new uses for computers are being raised inside the bureaucracy itself. According to a paper prepared for a special panel studying federal computer policy, new technology "has been unnecessarily applied to the processing of large volumes of data without adequately looking at the reasons for collecting the data or the potential use of the data to improve decision making or the delivery of services."

Worries about privacy and civil liberties were at the root of the administration's decision to scuttle development of a nationwide computer system for the IRS. The 850-million-dollar network would have been perhaps the world's largest, with 8,300 terminals around the country. It would have given thousands of IRS employees immediate access to detailed tax records of more than 103 million individual and corporate taxpayers.

Public confidence was further shaken by another investigation that found weaknesses in the tax agency's current computer practices. IRS employees and others were "afforded many opportunities" to disclose tax data unlawfully the General Accounting Office reported. IRS officials say that they have since corrected the problems.

Criticized in another audit was the Social Security Administration's computer system, containing family income, medical history and other personal information on many millions of Americans.

The system has 2,200 data terminals positioned across the nation. Investigators found instances where terminals were being left in unlocked rooms at night, and passwords for activating the computer were being banded about by the agency's employees.

Authorities also are increasingly worried about the possible abuse of data banks that are used by federal law-enforcement agencies to store criminal records as well as unsupported allegations, tips and other potentially derogatory information about people. Critics contend that these systems, while lending themselves to dragnet screening of individuals, often lack controls over the accuracy of information that is fed into them.

For years, opponents have been fighting an effort by the FBI to enlarge greatly the scope of its computerized data-gathering and dissemination system.

Although well known and feared by criminals, the FBI's computerized files presently are limited to the bureau's National Crime Information Center, which is an index of stolen property and fugitives, and a criminal-history file listing only persons who have been accused or convicted of specific crimes. Computers also are used to help sort out information in individual cases.

The proposed system envisioned something much more sweeping. What the FBI wanted to construct was a central message switching center that would enable local and state police

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What Kind of Man Engineered BWCA Theft ? READ ON!



Rep. Philip Burton

(REPRINT Of An Article By Lee Egerstrom, from Knight-Ridder Newspapers - 11/12/78)

WASHINGTON - The controversial Boundary Water Canoe Area legislation might not be law today if Rep. James Oberstar had accepted a political deal offered him by a fellow Democrat.

Oberstar confirmed Friday night that the offer came from Rep. Philip Burton of San Francisco, Calif., who still covets the House majority leader post he lost by a single vote two years ago to Rep. James Wright, D-Tex.

Burton offered to delay the BWCA legislation beyond election day, Nov. 7, if Oberstar would vote for him for majority leader when Congress convenes in January, Oberstar said.

But Oberstar, the Northeastern Minnesota Congress member who led opposition in Capitol Hill to the BWCA bill, said he refused to "make the deal" that Burton - as head of the House subcommittee on national parks - was in a posi-

tion to carry out.

The offer was first made to him last spring, Oberstar said, and renewed by Burton periodically until Congress adjourned in mid-October.

"He let it be known in unmistakable Burton fashion that there was a price, but a deal could be made," the Minnesotan said.

The controversy over BWCA legislation pitted St. Paul-Minneapolis environmentalists against BWCA area residents and, by sharply dividing Minnesota's DFL Party, played a large part in the Independent-Republican sweep election day that ended the DFL hold on major Minnesota offices.

In discussing the deal Burton offered, Oberstar expressed real doubt that any delaying tactic in Congress would have defused the BWCA argument for Minnesota voters.

"I know the people in my district feel very deeply, very strongly, about this thing (BWCA)," he said. "And I knew I couldn't get anything more acceptable through Congress by waiting a year or so.

"It would have been buying time and nothing more than that. And then, you still have to live with yourself and your own integrity."

Congress passed the BWCA legislation -- which President Carter subsequently signed Oct. 28 - on the final day of its session, Oct. 15. It restricts the use of recreation vehicles in the national wilderness area and cancels existing logging contracts in the BWCA.

Burton was not available for comment. Oberstar, however, readily confirmed the word leaked from House Speaker Thomas P. (Tim) O'Neill's office that Burton had offered to shelve the BWCA issue until after the elections.

The issue, besides its big role in the DFL losses last Tuesday, was the key element in Senate candidate Bob Short's DFL primary victory over Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., a result that began the DFL fall from power in Minnesota. Short was beaten Tuesday for the Senate by

Republican David Durenberger.

In addition to his belief that a delaying tactic on BWCA would gain nothing, Oberstar said he rejected Burton's offer because Fraser and Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., were both pushing for strong BWCA protection legislation at the time.

Oberstar turned down Burton's proposal even though the Minnesotan - along with three other DFL House incumbents - is in the party's liberal wing with Burton.

At least three of those DFLers, along with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who was then still a Minnesota Congress member, were supporters of Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., for the majority leadership in January of 1977. Rep. Wright ultimately defeated Burton, 148-147, for the job.

As for the majority leader race in January, Oberstar said he plans to support Wright for reelection when the 96th Congress starts work.



Rep. James Oberstar

CORDGRASS/FOOD?

WASHINGTON - Plants which grow in salt or brackish water could provide a major food source for cattle and humans, according to researchers at the University of Delaware.

"What we're looking for are plants which will grow in highly salty conditions and produce seeds or fruits that have food potential," said Dr. G. Fred Somers, director of the project.

Apparently, searching for "salt tolerant plants" would challenge even the late naturalist Euell Gibbons. For the past four years, Somers and his staff have been stumping around salt marshes, looking for edible vegetation.

Some plants that grow in salt water, like the prickly pear, are not edible. A member of the cactus family, Somers explained, it can't be fed to cattle because of the thorny barbs.

But Somers has discovered certain varieties which are suitable food sources.

Smooth cordgrass, the most abundant grass of the Eastern United States shoreline, is one of the varieties Somers is experimenting with. Reaching a height of 10 feet, cordgrass stalks resemble wheat, he said. Similar strains of cordgrass are also found in the Baja, Calif. area.

"The Cocopah Indians of this region have been using cordgrass as a food source for years," said Somers, who thinks the grass is ground into meal, like corn, and served.

Other edible varieties, such as orach, a leafy green salt-water plant common on the Eastern shore, are being investigated. Somers said that orach leaf is similar to salad greens.

Eventually, after experiments are completed, Somers hopes that these salt-water plants will be domesticated. "In some arid, inland areas of the United States, the only water available is salt water; hundreds of acres are not usable," the researcher emphasized. Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, California and other semi-arid desert regions where fresh water is scarce would be

able to grow plants with salt water.

"Plants could be cultivated in controlled areas," Somers enthused. His research is being funded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

In addition Somers hopes to develop superior strains of marsh plants...strains which will be better able to cope with man's interference.

Smooth cordgrass is the most important producer in the marsh ecological system according to Somers, but in recent years, its existence has been threatened by marinas and other manmade structures. "A stronger variety of cordgrass would help insure the existence of salt-water marshes," he concluded.

A Pound is now a Pound all over.

Every state and U.S. jurisdiction now has, for the first time in the nation's history, the same set of weights and measures by which to judge the fair conduct of business.

The National Bureau of Standards has completed a 13-year project in which the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands are being sent official scales, rulers, weights and other testing materials, in both metric and nonmetric versions. The bureau says that new consumers can be assured they are buying the same pound of coffee or gallon of gasoline in every part of the nation.

The project has cost about 80,000 dollars per jurisdiction. Each state or jurisdiction had to supply a laboratory capable of using the measuring equipment.

Boy is that a relief! Now when I want to run down to New Mexico to pick up a pound of coffee or up to Alaska to fill up the gas tank in a hurry, I won't have to worry about anything but whether or not I have enough greenbacks in my wallet!

FREE SPEECH FOR CITIES TOO!

WASHINGTON - The legal question still is open, but the nation's highest court has given at least tentative approval to the idea that cities have a right to spend taxpayers' money for political lobbying.

The Supreme Court left intact an order freeing Boston to spend public funds urging Massachusetts voters to approve a proposal to prevent higher residential property taxes.

Three justices formally objected to an Oct 20 order by Justice William J. Brennan Jr. allowing Boston's expenditures in last week's statewide referendum. It would have taken opposition from at least five of the court's nine members to overturn Brennan's order.

A formal appeal by a group of Boston taxpayers opposed to the city's politicking still is pending before the justices. If they grant it review, the legal issue could be resolved definitively.

Justices John Paul Stevens, Potter Stewart and William H. Rehnquist voted to set aside Brennan's order. They see a difference between the free-speech rights of individuals or private corporations and those of a state government or its subdivisions - counties, cities, etc.

Last April 26 the court ruled that corporations have free-speech rights protected by the Constitution.

THERE IS NO DANGER OF DEVELOPING EYE STRAIN FROM LOOKING ON "THE BRIGHT SIDE" OF THINGS!

Thank You

THANK YOU VOTERS AND SUPPORTERS. I THINK THAT EVERYONE WHO CAST THEIR BALLOTS IN THE PRIMARY AND GENERAL ELECTIONS SHOULD BE CONGRATULATED FOR TAKING AN ACTIVE PART IN OUR ELECTION PROCESS.

PLEASE CONTINUE TO BE ACTIVE IN OUR GOVERNMENT PROCESS BY ATTENDING ANY OF THE SEVERAL PUBLIC MEETINGS HELD EACH MONTH THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY.

I REMAIN GRATEFUL FOR YOUR CONTINUING STRONG SUPPORT.

MELVIN D. PERTTUNEN
--Clerk-elect--
The Township of Greenland

(Pd. Pol. Announcement By M.D. Perttunen)

LIFE LINES

Most Every Individual Wants To Live, But God Has Said, "The Wages Of Sin Is Death." Since All Have Sinned, ".....It Is Appointed Unto Man Once To Die, But After This The Judgement."
Death And Then Judgement.
"But The Gift Of God Is Eternal Life Through Jesus Christ Our Lord."
Eternal Life Is In A Person, Jesus Christ. Do You Know Him As Your Personal Saviour?

For More Information, Attend
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Bergland --- Phone 575-3491

Nonesuch News 2nd section Country Peddler

DISTRIBUTED
FREE OF CHARGE
TO OVER 4000
HOMES & BUSINESSES
EACH WEEK
PUBLISHED
EVERY WEDNESDAY
READ THROUGHOUT
ONTONAGON COUNTY

THIRD CLASS
POSTAGE PAID
WHITE PINE, MI.
49971

NOVEMBER 8, 1978
VOLUME I - NUMBER 18

Thank You

I WISH TO EXTEND MY GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGE AND THANKS FOR THE SUPPORT GIVEN ME BY ELECTORS OF CARP LAKE TOWNSHIP IN BOTH THE PRIMARY & GENERAL ELECTIONS.

I SINCERELY URGE ALL RESIDENTS OF THE TOWNSHIP CONCERNED WITH RESPONSIVE AND ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNMENT TO BEGIN ATTENDING THE MANY BOARD, COMMISSION, & COMMITTEE MEETINGS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY. EACH PLAYS A PART IN SOME MEASURE IN THE QUALITY OF GOVERNMENT SERVICE CITIZENS WILL RECEIVE.

A GOVERNMENT FOR THE PEOPLE
MUST ALSO BE A GOVERNMENT
OF AND BY THE PEOPLE.

AGAIN, MY SINCERE THANKS.

Gretchen B. Powell
Democrat Candidate for Supervisor
CARP LAKE TOWNSHIP

(Pd Pol. Adv. By G. B. Powell)

WHITE PINE

True Value
HARDWARE STORE

HARDWARE



STOP
FROZEN
PIPES!
use *WRAP-ON*
ELECTRIC
HEAT
TAPES

NO TIME LIMIT
FREE REPLACEMENT
GUARANTEE!
ph. 885-5141
Mineral River Plaza



Imagine, an inexpensive snowmobile that's this much fun to ride! Yamaha's Enticer 250 is small and agile for easy handling. But it's quick enough for real thrill-packed snowmobiling.

RIVERSIDE
MARINE

203 Ontonagon Street
Ontonagon, Michigan
Phone 884-2535

YAMAHA

DREAMS BIGGER THAN YOUR PAYCHECK? Want To Establish That Second Income? If You Have 6 To 8 Hours Weekly To Spare, I'll Show You How! No Telephone Interviews. For Appointment Call: 885-5670 Or 228-8182.

MACRAME CLASS Wednesday evenings - 7 p.m. - 6 weeks for \$8.00
Singer Approved Dealer, New & Used Sewing Machines. Repair All Makes. SPECIAL on Holiday Craft Felt, \$1.99 per yard. JAN'S FABRIC SHOP, Bruce Crossing, 827-3727.

CHILD ABUSE OR NEGLECT - Ontonagon County - Call: Children's Protective Services, Weekdays: 8 am to 5 pm (906) 884-4951, or weekends: (906) 667-9681, for emergency service.

THE PRIVATE LINE

BEFORE YOU PAY A "BUNDLE" FOR YOUR OWN TELEPHONE INSTRUMENT, SEE WHAT YOUR LOCAL TELEPHONE COMPANY HAS TO OFFER. YOU WILL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED!

CALL ONTONAGON 884-9911.
THE ONTONAGON COUNTY
TELEPHONE COMPANY

FOR RENT - 2 BEDROOM HOME
IN ONTONAGON. Call 885-5535.

THE GOOD LIFE



CANDLELIGHT INN

3 Miles East Of
Ontonagon On M-38

DINING ROOM
SERVING
5:00 TO 10:00 DAILY

For Reservations
884-9518

"HER'S N HIS"
Beauty Salon
Air Conditioned
"SPECIAL STYLING"
PERMS-CUTS-
BETTY ERICKSON
LICENSED BEAUTICIAN
& PROPRIETOR
For Appointment
Phone 885-5617
36 ELM ST.
WHITE PINE - MI.



HARDY
FOREST PRODUCTS
HOMELITE & JONSEREDS
CHAIN SAWS
"SALES & SERVICE"
Mass City - Michigan
Phone 883-3370

MEINDL
MUSIC SALES
GUITARS & INSTRUMENTS
AND ACCESSORIES
UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES
PHONE: WHITE PINE 885-5415

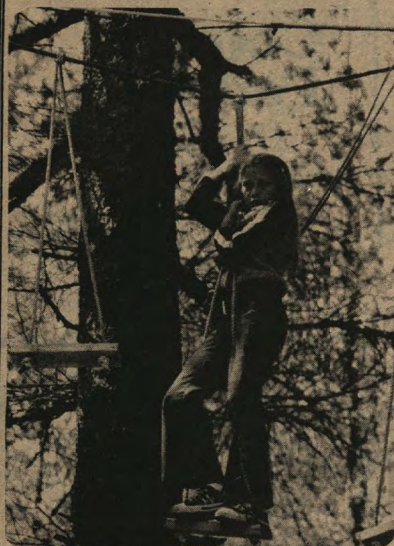
ATTENTION! Downhill & Cross-country Skiers -- Now In Stock For Winter & Christmas Layaway.....** YAMAHA Downhill Skis With 2-Year Warranty; **KASTLE & NORMARK Cross-country Skis; **TRAPPEUR Ski Boots; **LOOK Bindings. Also, Ski Poles & Other Accessories! DISCOUNTS ON PACKAGE DEALS! RIVERSIDE MARINE, Ontonagon. Phone 884-2535.

White Pine A.A. & Al-Anon meet each Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. - A.A. at Union Hall; Al-Anon at Apt Bldg 2, Apt 201. Open meetings last Thursday of each month at Union Hall. Public is invited. Mon. A. M. A.A. meets at 9 a.m. at Apt 201, Bldg 2. Al-A-Teen in White Pine will be cancelled until further notice.

Are You Feeling Depressed? Or, Maybe You Would Just Like To Talk To Someone About Your "Every-day" Problems. Come Join Us At Emotions Anonymous. We meet every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Jude Rectory basement. Enter through the garage. For More Information, Call 885-5773, Ask For Ruth.

HELP SEND A 6th GRADER TO CAMP PLAGENS

A TRULY GREAT LEARNING EXPERIENCE!



... Well, That's My Story.....And, I'm Glad I Went."

... Something That Couldn't Be Beat!"

... "The Board Should Let Other Classes Go To The Camp Because It Was Fun. We Learned A Lot About Some Things That We Didn't Know How To Do!"

... "When I was there I learned to share and to meet new friends.....you know those tests we had? I studied and I listened well because I wanted to learn something and I DID!"

... "Mr.....asked me if it was worth it to let next year's group go. It was really worth it!"

... "I Also Learned That It Is Possible To Do Almost Anything If You Try.....One of the things I learned in Project Backstop was how to work together. I think they should keep having this camp program.....It was an experience I will remember for my whole life."

... "The food was better than I thought it would be.....The eggs and sausage were the BEST!"

... "I Learned How To Cooperate, How To Get Along With Other People, And How To Overcome My Fears."

... "I Started Making Friends The First Day!"

... I Learned In BACKSTOP That Teamwork, Courage And Knowledge Can Get You Somewhere!"

... P. S. — I WISH I COULD GO AGAIN."

The Community School Programs of Ontonagon and Gogebic counties are already busy with plans for an Outdoor Adventure Education program available each spring for all sixth graders in the two counties. There has been considerable interest and effort in recent years in providing the students with an educational experience in the out-of-doors.....and experience of living with nature and of working together as a group.

The four days and three nights at Camp Plagens (an ideal facility located between Watersmeet and Land O' Lakes) are organized so that each student will be exposed to a variety of experiences including the following: hunter safety, tree identification and nature study, marine safety, compass reading (orienteering), first aid, outdoor cooking and camping (requiring an over-night of tenting), water safety (using the Gateway Inn pool), archery, art & craft work, survival, and.....the Piece de resistance - PROJECT BACKSTOP! (Just ask any ex-sixth-grader who has participated!).....an involved and excellent physical fitness program which has as its major goal and objective "improving communication and interpersonal relationships among students and teaching staff." The entire stay is completely supervised with an excellent staff of adults and qualified instructors available at all times. Each group involved in a particular activity will number about a dozen so each youngster receives the necessary individual attention and assistance. This program offers an extremely valuable learning experience to our youth.

At this time the sixth-graders who will be participating in the 1979 program at Camp Plagens are involved in a fund-raising drive to earn a share of their expenses at camp.....the cost runs about \$20.00 per youngster for the session.

Nonesuch News is proud to cooperate with the youngsters in this initiative. For every annual subscription sold we will donate to the sixth-grade class/school designated as follows: Regular Subscriptions - \$8.00 per year - \$1.50; Senior Citizen Subscriptions - \$6.00 per year - \$1.00!

WE HOPE YOU WILL ENJOY OUR COVERAGE OF THE AREA, STATE AND NATIONAL NEWS OVER THE NEXT YEAR AS MUCH AS THAT SIXTH GRADER WILL ENJOY HIS OR HER EXPERIENCE WITH NATURE AT CAMP PLAGENS!



... "At Camp Plagens I Learned How To Get Along With Other People, How To Cooperate, And How To Work In A Group. I Also Learned How To Dry Dishes Very Fast."

... "I HOPE MANY OTHER KIDS GET A CHANCE TO GO TO CAMP PLAGENS!"



... I Learned That If You Try, You Can Do It!!!"

(SUBSCRIPTION RATES FOR COUNTY RESIDENTS)

1 Year (Regular).....\$8.00

1 Year (Senior Citizen - 60 Yrs. Or Older).....\$6.00

SEND A YOUNGSTER TO
CAMP PLAGENS NEXT SPRING

FOR A NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN
EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE!

NONESUCH NEWS WILL DONATE \$1.50
FOR EVERY REGULAR SUBSCRIPTION
AND \$1.00 FOR EACH SENIOR CITIZEN
SUBSCRIPTION SOLD DURING THIS
COMMUNITY SCHOOL "SIXTH GRADE"
STUDENT FUND RAISING DRIVE.

NONESUCH NEWS

WHITE PINE, MICHIGAN

—SUBSCRIPTION BLANK—

NAME _____

STREET OR BOX NO. _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

1 YEAR- BEGINNING: _____

(Date)

CHECK ENCLOSED - \$ _____ BILL ME

STUDENT & SCHOOL RECEIVING CREDIT:

WHITE PINE ONTONAGON

FRESH HOLIDAY PRODUCE

U.S. No. 1 Louisiana
**GOLDEN
YAMS** . . . LB. **25¢**

GENTLE GIANT, SWEET
**Jumbo
Idaho Onions** . . . LB. **25¢**

U.S. NO. 1, RUSSET
**Idaho Baking
Potatoes** . . . LB. **\$1.19**

CRISP, ENDIVE, ESCAROLE,
ROMAINE, RED & GREEN LEAF
Fresh
**SALAD
GREENS** . . . EACH **49¢**

GREAT WITH SALAD GREENS IN SALADI
**Fresh California
Avocados** . . . EACH **49¢**

FRESH, TRY SOME IN SALADS & SOUPS!
**Alfalfa
Living Sprouts** . . . PKG. **59¢**

Red or Golden, Extra-Fancy, Washington

**Delicious
APPLES** 3 LB. BAG **99¢**

FANCY RED
**DELICIOUS
APPLES** 3 LB. BAG **79¢**

YOUR CHOICE, MIX OR MATCH
Jumbo Select Fruit

RED OF GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES,
RED ROME APPLES,
NAVEL ORANGES or
D'ANJOU PEARS...
3 FOR \$1



EXTRA
FANCY **Fruit Bowl**

FOR YOUR
DINNER
HOST...
LB. **79¢** REUSABLE
TRAY

FRESH, WASHINGTON
**D'ANJOU
PEARS**

\$1.19
3 POUND
BAG

Red Owl
Is Headquarters
For The
**Gift Of
Good Taste**

SWEET
**EMPEROR
GRAPES**

LB. **59¢**

FRESH PERSIMMONS
or POMEGRANATES

YOUR
CHOICE
EACH **49¢**

Fruit Baskets
of Selected Fruit,
Attractively Wrapped,
All Price Ranges,
Excellent Host or
Hostess Gift, Place
Your Order Now

OLD ENGLISH
FRUIT CAKE MIX

PARADISE
BRAND **2 LB. PKG. \$1.99**

DROMEDARY
**Chopped
Dates** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.69**

FRESH
**Roasted or Salted
In the Shell Peanuts** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

6 INCH POT
Boston Fern HANGING
PLANT . . . EACH **\$4.99**

D.G. BRAND, 3 HOUR COLOR FLAME
Fireplace PRESSED
WOOD **Log** EA. **99¢**

COLORFUL, IN 6 INCH POT
Potted Mums . . . EACH **\$4.99**

REMEMBER OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS, NU VALUE BIRD
BIRD SEED . 20 LB. BAG **\$2.49**

SPECIAL DAIRY CASE VALUES FOR YOUR HOLIDAY!

Farmdale
**Cream
Cheese** . . . 8 OZ. PKG. **55¢**

Farmdale, Vanilla & Revels
**1/2 Gallon
Ice Cream** . . . **99¢**

Heinemann
Kitchens
CHIP DIPS . . . 3 VARIETIES
8 OZ. CTN. **49¢**

FAIRMONT
**Whipping
Cream** 1/2 PINT
CTN. **49¢**

PILLSBURY
Crescent Rolls . . . 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

FAIRMONT OF FARMDALE
REGULAR or 2%
Cottage Cheese . . . 24 OZ. CTN. **1.19**

Cheese "Singles" . . . 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

A HOLIDAY TREAT!
Mrs. Olson's Lefse . . . 7 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

Ice Cream Bars . . . 6 IN. CTN. **69¢**

SPECIAL HOLIDAY VALUES

DULANEY, VACUUM PACK (18 OZ. CAN) or
SYRUP PACK (22 OZ. CAN)
Sweet Potatoes YOUR
CHOICE **69¢**

GREAT HOLIDAY TREAT!
PRINCELLA
Cut YAMS 22 OZ. CAN **59¢**

TRADITIONAL STUFFING
Stuff'n Such. 6 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

PREMIUM QUALITY
FARMDALE
Milk EVAPORATED. . . . 2 13 OZ. CANS **79¢**

KELLOGG'S
Croutettes 7 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

UNCLE BEN'S, REGULAR or FAST COOKING
LONG GRAIN
Rice & WILD 6 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

SYLVANIA, SUPER 19
FLUORASH or SYLVANIA
Magicubes . . . 3 CUBES
IN PKG. YOUR
CHOICE **\$1.39**

SPEAS
Apple Cider. . . GALLON **\$1.99**

RED OWL
Frosted Pretzels . . . 8 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

EAGLE RIVER CRANBERRIES

Your
Choice,
Whole
or
Strained **3 \$1**
16 OZ. CANS

HOLIDAY BAKING VALUES

BETTY CROCKER MIXES (INCLUDES
PAN & FROSTING)
Cake Mix STIR'N
FROST. . . 11 & 13 1/2 OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

NESTLE'S, SEMI-SWEET
Morsels PURE
CHOCOLATE. . . 12 OZ. BAG **\$1.69**

RED LABEL
Karo Syrup 16 OZ. JAR **59¢**

BETTY CROCKER
Pie Crust Sticks . . . 22 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

BETTY CROCKER
Pie Crust Mix. . . . 11 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

BETTY CROCKER
Date Bar Mix . . . 14 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX

Super
Moist,
Layer
Size **65¢**
18 1/2 Oz. Box

RED OWL, SEMI-SWEET
Chips PURE
CHOCOLATE 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

RED OWL, HALVES & PIECES
Walnut Meats . . . 8 OZ. BAG **\$1.69**

RED OWL, BUTTERSCOTCH
Baking Chips 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

BETTY CROCKER, MENNA
Dream Bar Mix . . . 12 1/2 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

RED OWL
Flaked Coconut. . . 14 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

FOR FANTASTIC BAKING TREATS!
Almond Bark . . . 1 1/2 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN

3 \$1
16 OZ. CANS

RED OWL COUPON

231 **Betty Crocker** **SAVE 30 cents**
Brownie Supreme Mix . . . \$1.09
 Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978. (CCKX1878) Corp. Red Owl.

RED OWL COUPON

232 **DESSERT TOPPING** **SAVE 50 cents**
Dream Whip 89¢
 Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978. (CCKX1878) Corp. Red Owl.

RED OWL COUPON

233 **CHOICE OF GRINDS** **SAVE 26 cents**
Butter-Nut Coffee 2 \$4.49
 Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978. (CCKX1878) Corp. Red Owl.

RED OWL COUPON

234 **HOUSEHOLD** **SAVE 14 cents**
Big "G" Wheaties 95¢
 Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978. (CCKX1878) Corp. Red Owl.

RED OWL COUPON

235 **BIG "G" CEREAL** **SAVE 16 cents**
Strawberry Crazy Cow 99¢
 Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978. (CCKX1878) Corp. Red Owl.

RED OWL COUPON

236 **SAVE 66 cents**
Gold Medal Flour 10 \$1.33
 Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978. (CCKX1878) Corp. Red Owl.

RED OWL COUPON

237 **SAVE 30 cents**
Wesson Oil 99¢
 Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978. (CCKX1878) Corp. Red Owl.

RED OWL COUPON

238 **TWIN PACK** **SAVE 30 cents**
Stove Top Chicken Stuffing \$1.09
 Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978. (CCKX1878) Corp. Red Owl.

RED OWL COUPON

239 **CHOICE OF GRINDS** **SAVE \$1.20**
Folger's Coffee 3 \$6.79
 Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978. (CCKX1878) Corp. Red Owl.

THIS THANKSGIVING - WE'RE OUT TO MAKE YOU A RED OWL SHOPPER!

We're Out to Make You A Red Owl Shopper!
 Save your CASH DIVIDEND COUPONS on your CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE (FREE at Check Stands). Each Certificate holds 30 COUPONS. Redeem Certificates when you buy Cash Dividend Specials!

This Week & Every Week With...

Cash Dividends
 Let you buy Cash Dividend Specials the Easy Way Every Week!

SAVE on all your HOLIDAY SHOPPING at Red Owl!

DOUBLE Cash Dividend COUPONS

THIS WEEK ON ALL YOUR MEAT PURCHASES

FROZEN Turkey Quarters

All Dark Meat
 LB. **39¢**

JENNIE-O TURKEY ROASTS

Turkey White Meat	Turkey Dark Meat	White & Dark Meat
2 \$3.69	2 \$2.69	2 \$3.19

Young FANCY DUCKS
 LB. **89¢**

Wieners OSCAR MAYER . . . 1 \$1.49

Bologna OSCAR MAYER . . . 1 \$1.19

Chopped BEEF STEAK . . . 1 \$1.59

INCLUDING TURKEYS

10 to 13 Lb. & 18 to 22 Lb. Sizes

Juicybird® TURKEY

Frozen **79¢** LB.

Farm Fresh ROASTING CHICKENS
 APPROX. 3 1/2 LB. SIZES
 LB. **69¢**

Swift Premium BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
 LB. **93¢**

Farm Fresh SPLIT FRYERS
 WITH GIBLETS
 LB. **49¢**

SLIGHT SKIN TEARS FROZEN CAPONS
 LB. **79¢**

WOLLWERTH'S RING BOLOGNA
 1 LB. **\$1.59**

DEEP BASTED BROAD-POP-UP-TIMER

SOME SIZES IN LIMITED QUANTITIES

SAVE THIS SEASON ON RED OWL'S QUALITY HOLIDAY MEATS... ORDER YOUR HOLIDAY POULTRY NOW!

We feature a complete selection of: GESE, ROASTING CHICKENS, CORNISH HENS, DUCKS, CAPONS, FRESH TURKEYS & TURKEY ROASTS

Stop in this week. You'll find just the right size and price for your family. Save at Red Owl!

FRESH GROUND BEEF

3 LB. Pkg. 8 UP FAMILY PACK	FRESH LEAN	FRESH EXTRA LEAN
LB. \$1.09	LB. \$1.29	LB. \$1.39

Pork ROLLS LB. 89¢

Pork Links 1/2 LB. 89¢

Bacon CORN KING 1 LB. \$1.39

Pierre pumpkin pie
 Frozen 40 Oz. Size
CHEF PIERRE PUMPKIN PIE

49¢

YOUR PRICE WITH CASH DIVIDEND FROM A FILLED CERTIFICATE

2 POUND PKG.
POWDERED or BROWN SUGAR

8¢

YOUR PRICE WITH CASH DIVIDEND FROM A FILLED CERTIFICATE

Valdor Solid - Lb.
GRADE "A" BUTTER

69¢

YOUR PRICE WITH CASH DIVIDEND FROM A FILLED CERTIFICATE

2 1-Lb. Pkgs.
FRESH CRANBERRIES

29¢

YOUR PRICE WITH CASH DIVIDEND FROM A FILLED CERTIFICATE

BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP

Frozen Dessert Topping
 9 oz. Bowl **49¢**

BASTED TURKEY BREASTS

ALL WHITE MEAT
 LB. **\$1.49** FROZEN

WE FEATURE RED OWL INSURED & U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Center Cut Chuck Steak	Boneless Beef Roast	Arm Cut Swiss Steak
LB. 98¢	LB. \$1.28	LB. \$1.28

CUT FROM THE CHUCK

JELL-O GELATIN DESSERT

Choice of Flavors
 6 oz. Box **39¢**

Farmdale Grade "A"
LARGE EGGS DOZEN

5¢

YOUR PRICE WITH CASH DIVIDEND FROM A FILLED CERTIFICATE

White Cloud
4 ROLL PACK WHITE CLOUD BATH TISSUE

18¢

YOUR PRICE WITH CASH DIVIDEND FROM A FILLED CERTIFICATE

Pet Ritz, 9-Inch Size

PIE SHELLS FROZEN
 IN PKG. **2 49¢**

Flavoree Bologna LB. \$1.19

Veal SHOULDER ROAST LB. \$1.69

VEAL SHOULDER STEAK LB. \$1.99

MOORELL'S, BY THE PIECE
Braunschweiger . . . 1/2 LB. 79¢

MORRELL'S, 3 TO 1 LB.
Pork Steak FAMILY PACK . . . \$1.19

SWARNSCHWEIGER, GERMAN BRAUNSCHWEIGER OR BERRYON SPREAD

Lunch Meat OSCAR MAYER . . . 8 69¢

MORRELL'S, SLICED, GERMAN BOLOGNA
Cotto Salami . . . 1/2 LB. \$1.49

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

HEAVY DUTY
Reynolds Wrap . . . 70 FT. ROLL **79¢**

PLASTIC
Glad Wrap 100 FOOT ROLL **49¢**

HARVEST QUEEN, MIXED, 1/2 BASKET, 1/2 PANTRY CUT, FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS, BLUE LANT BROAD, SLICED MEDIUM BEETS, CHAMPIGNON, CORN, WHOLE PEAS, 1/2 BASKET, 1/2 PANTRY CUT

VEGETABLES

16 OZ. CANS **3 89¢**

HARVEST QUEEN, 1/2 BASKET, 1/2 PANTRY CUT

Harvest Queen PEACHES

Halves of Sliced
 16 OZ. CANS **2 \$1**

FROZEN FISH & SEAFOOD

SMALL SEAFOOD	BOOTH, SELECT CUT
Shrimp 3 1/2 OZ. \$1.59	Fish Portions 12 OZ. \$1.29
Crab 4 OZ. \$1.59	Booth, BATTERED
Booth 14 OZ. \$1.59	Fullfil 12 OZ. \$2.49
Sticks 14 OZ. \$1.59	Shrimp 12 OZ. \$2.49

Kemp's Snowy White Lutefish
 1/2 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**

DELL BRAND TARTAR SAUCE
 1/2 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**

ELF BRAND, IN WINE SAUCE
HERRING FILETS
 1/2 OZ. JAR **\$1.59** 1/2 OZ. JAR **\$2.19**

DETERGENT

DAWN LIQUID 48 OUNCE BOTTLE **\$1.69**

HARVEST QUEEN, CITRUS or WHOLE KERNEL CORN, CUT WAX BEANS, FRENCH GREEN or CUT GREEN BEANS or BUTTERED PEAS

Vegetables BUFFET SIZE **4 89¢**

HARVEST QUEEN, SWEET or EARLY JUNE
Peas or WHOLE BLUE LAKE BEANS **3 89¢**

CHOICE OF GRINDS
Coffee HARVEST QUEEN . . . 2 49¢

Dinner Napkins . . . 8 49¢

Pear Halves or Fruit Cocktail 16 OZ. **55¢**

Durkee Onions . . . 3 45¢

Spaghetti Sauce . . . 1/2 GAL. **\$1.19**

Pampers Diapers CTN. **\$1.57**

Airwick Stick-Ups . . . 2 CTN. **79¢**

WHITE PINE ONTONAGON

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

ONTONAGON HOURS
 Mon thru Fri 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Saturday - 9 to 6
 Sunday - 10 to 5

WHITE PINE HOURS
 Mon thru Fri 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Saturday - 9 to 6
 Sunday - 11 to 3

PACKAGE LIQUOR, ICE, COLD BEER, AND MICHIGAN LOTTERY TICKETS.

RED OWL PIZZA SAUSAGE or PEPPERONI
 13 OZ. \$89¢

FROZEN Dinner Roll DOUGH 12 IN PKG. **45¢**

FROZEN Strawberries . . . 2 89¢

FROZEN Pumpkin Pie CHEF PIERRE . . . 1 29¢

FROZEN Hash Browns ORE IDA 2 LB. **59¢**

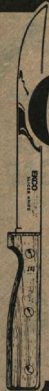
MORE FROZEN VALUES

RED OWL IS MORE THAN JUST A FOOD STORE

EXCLUSIVE OFFER.. ECKO ETERNA®

STAINLESS STEEL

Gourmet Cutlery



COLLECT A PIECE A WEEK and SAVE OVER 50% ON THE FOLLOWING PIECES

- 6 1/2" Fillet Knife
- 8" Slicer Knife
- 6" Utility Knife
- 5" Boning Knife
- 8" Butcher Knife

8-Inch Slicer Knife

SALE PRICE

\$299
*7.95 Value

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

Save On Matching Complementary Accessory Pieces, Tool

LAST CHANCE TO COMPLETE YOUR SET!

EKCO ETERNA®

Stainless Steel Flatware
FINAL WEEK OF PROMOTION

FUNK & WAGNALL'S FAMILY LIBRARY of GREAT MUSIC

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE VOLUMES 15 & 16 ONLY

\$269 EA.

22 VOLUMES IN ALL

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ODDS CHART as of November 11, 1978 Program #494

GAME VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME PRIZE	ODDS FOR 15 GAME PRIZES	ODDS FOR 30 GAME PRIZES
\$1,000	34	1 in 193,618	1 in 14,884	1 in 7,447
\$100	123	1 in 535,200	1 in 4,117	1 in 2,059
\$50	420	1 in 1,517,400	1 in 1,206	1 in 603
\$20	1,260	1 in 5,224,400	1 in 401	1 in 200
\$10	2,520	1 in 2,612,200	1 in 200	1 in 100
\$5	5,040	1 in 1,306,100	1 in 100	1 in 50
\$2	10,080	1 in 653,050	1 in 50	1 in 25
\$1	20,160	1 in 326,525	1 in 25	1 in 12
TOTAL	25,332	1 in 250	1 in 15	1 in 10

This Program is available at all Red Owl Stores located in Upper Michigan and parts of lower Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin. Scheduled termination date of this Program is November 25, 1978 but game officials reserve the right to terminate at any time. This Program may be repeated by popular demand. Game pieces and game folders may be obtained free by writing Lisa Kaurist, Red Owl Stores, Inc., P.O. Box 329, Minneapolis, MN 55402. Only one game piece and game folder may be requested per envelope and a self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany each request.
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..... ONTONAGON COUNTY WORSHIP SCHEDULE

(All Times Given In E.S.T.)

(ALL SERVICES ARE HELD ON SUNDAY UNLESS DESIGNATED)

BERGLAND.....

Calvary Baptist - 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
St. Ann Catholic - Sun. 11:00 a.m.
Trinity Lutheran (LC-MS) - 11:00 a.m.
United Methodist - 9:00 a.m.

BRUCE CROSSING.....

Apostolic Lutheran - 11:00 a.m.
Bethany Lutheran (Wis. Syn.) - Sunday - 9:00 a.m.

EWEN.....

First Lutheran (LCA) - 7:00 p.m.
Sacred Heart Catholic - Sat. - 7:30 p.m., Sun. - 9:30 a.m.
St. Mark's Episcopal - 11:00 a.m.
United Methodist - 11:00 a.m.

GREENLAND.....

St. Peter & St. Paul - Sat. - 5:30 p.m., Sun. - 10:00 a.m.
United Methodist - 6:30 p.m.

MASS CITY.....

St. Paul's Lutheran (LCA) - 10:00 a.m.

PAYNESVILLE.....

Our Saviour Lutheran (LCA) - 9:30 a.m.

ONTONAGON.....

Assembly of God - 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Baptist - 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Church of the Ascension (Episcopal) - 9:00 a.m.
Holy Family Catholic - Sat. - 5:30 p.m., Sun. - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Lutheran Free - 9:00 a.m.
Siloa Lutheran (LCA) - 9:00 a.m.
St. Paul Lutheran - (LC-MS) - 9:00 a.m.
United Methodist - 9:00 a.m.

ROCKLAND.....

St. Mary's Catholic - Sat. - 7:30 p.m., Sun. - 8:30 a.m.
United Methodist - 11:00 a.m.

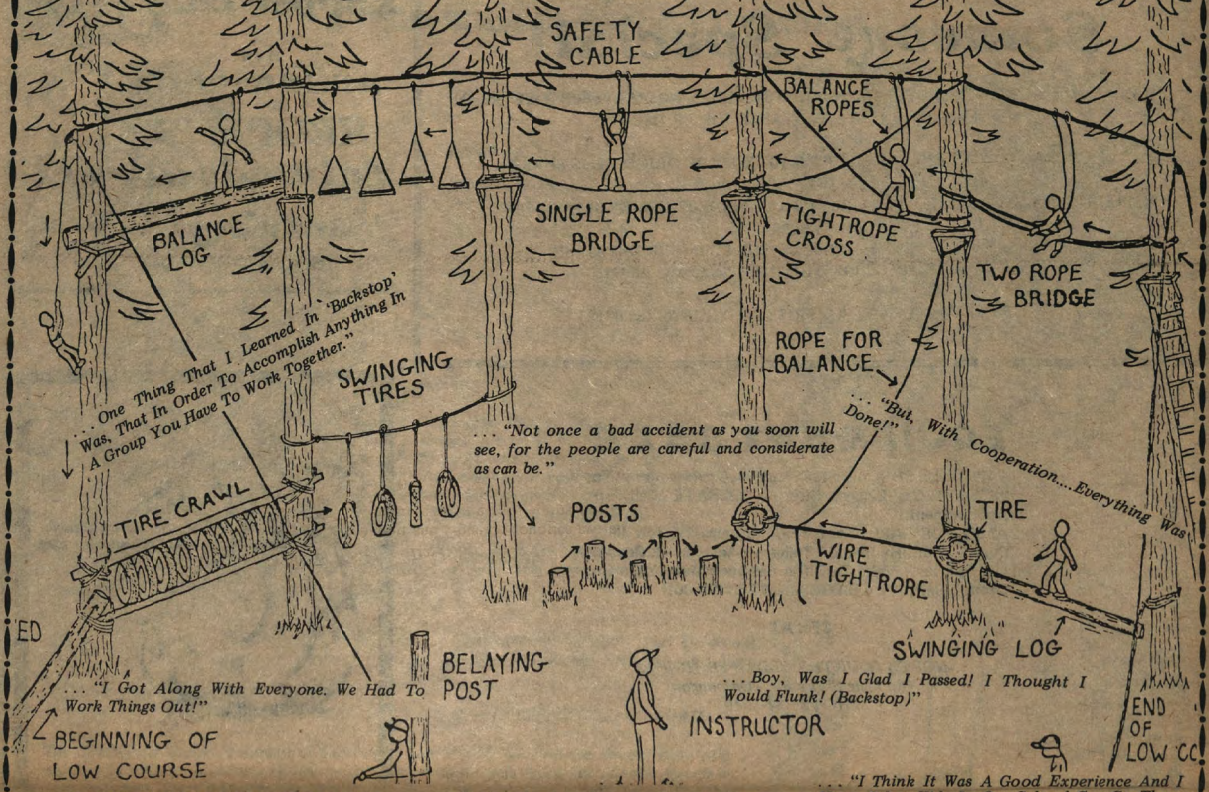
TROUT CREEK.....

Assembly of God - 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Catholic - Sat. - 5:30 p.m.
Trinity Lutheran (LCA) - 11:00 a.m.
United Presbyterian - 9:00 a.m.

WHITE PINE.....

Faith Lutheran - 11:00 a.m.
St. Jude Catholic - Sat. - 6:00 p.m., Sun. - 8:00 & 9:30 a.m.
United Methodist - 11:00 a.m.

HELP SEND A 6th GRADER TO CAMP PLAGENS A TRULY GREAT LEARNING EXPERIENCE!



One Thing That I Learned in 'Backstop' Was, That In Order To Accomplish Anything In A Group You Have To Work Together.

... "Not once a bad accident as you soon will see, for the people are careful and considerate as can be."

... "But, With Cooperation... Everything Was Done!"

"I Got Along With Everyone. We Had To Work Things Out!"

... Boy, Was I Glad I Passed! I Thought I Would Flunk! (Backstop)"

... "WE HOPE THAT OTHER SIX GRADES CAN GO TO CAMP TOO! THANK YOU."

... "I found out that when you're hungry, you'll eat anything. The food was delicious."

... "I Think It Was A Good Experience And I Hope Other Kids In Our School Can Go There Too!"

... I Learned To Do Things I Could Never Do And Made Friends Doing It!"

... SO LET'S HEAR IT FOR CAMP..... YAY, YAY, YAY!!!!"

... "Everything was super, great and fun! This camp would be a great learning experience for everyone."

... "I was very glad because I got my hunting and boating certificate!"

... "I think I learned more in those four days about safety than in my whole life."

... I Learned That If I Like What I Am Doing I Do Better At It. I Learned That If I Try As Hard As I Can I Will Succeed!"

... "I learned how we can help one another, and to depend on each other. I had lots of fun."

... "If I Had A Chance, I Would Go Back Any Day!!"

The Community School Programs of Ontonagon and Gogebic counties are already busy with plans for an Outdoor Adventure Education program available each spring for all sixth graders in the two counties. There has been considerable interest and effort in recent years in providing the students with an educational experience in the out-of-doors.....and experience of living with nature and of working together as a group.

At this time the sixth-graders who will be participating in the 1979 program at Camp Plagens are involved in a fund-raising drive to earn a share of their expenses at camp.....the cost runs about \$20.00 per youngster for the session.

Nonesuch News is proud to cooperate with the youngsters in this initiative. For every annual subscription sold we will donate to the sixth-grade class/school designated as follows: Regular Subscriptions - \$8.00 per year -- \$1.50; Senior Citizen Subscriptions - \$6.00 per year -- \$1.00!

WE HOPE YOU WILL ENJOY OUR COVERAGE OF THE AREA, STATE AND NATIONAL NEWS OVER THE NEXT YEAR AS MUCH AS THAT SIXTH GRADER WILL ENJOY HIS OR HER EXPERIENCE WITH NATURE AT CAMP PLAGENS!



SEND A YOUNGSTER TO CAMP PLAGENS NEXT SPRING FOR A NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE!

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Japanese to aid Miw. Rd. R.R.

YAKIMA, Wash. - Money from Japan may help reorganize Milwaukee Railroad lines west of Minneapolis-St. Paul, says the head of the Save Our Railroad Employees Committee.

J. Fred Simpson said the Japanese are interested because of the large Midwest market for Japan's goods. "They don't like the idea of having all their eggs in one basket with the Burlington Northern Railroad," Simpson said.

Also, the yen is strong now in relation to the dollar and the Japanese "are being encouraged to send money rather than television sets to the Northwest," Simpson said.

The Japanese are also nervous about what happens if the Panama Canal ever closes and access to U.S. markets are blocked. "They are very concerned with the new treaty and worry that the canal may no longer be reliable enough to depend upon," he said.

The railroad would be reorganized into a new firm serving the northwest U.S. with a direct pipeline for Japanese goods into the Midwest. "We have had preliminary discussions with people familiar with the Japanese business community and they have indicated the Japan-

ese would be interested," Simpson said. "The Japanese are very interested in the survival of the Milwaukee and that interest does extend to the possibility of financial assistance."

He said specific contacts with Japanese financial interests have been made, but added, "We are not talking to any particular firm at this time."

The committee is an organization of Milwaukee employees and shippers in Washington, Idaho and Montana. The organization is trying to keep the Milwaukee Railroad from abandoning its operation west of Minneapolis-St. Paul. Simpson left his post as vice president of planning at the Milwaukee last summer to form the committee.

The transcontinental Milwaukee line was granted bankruptcy status in December 1977, and the bankruptcy court appointed a trustee to oversee the firm's reorganization.

The reorganization plan calls for giving the Union Pacific Railroad an option to buy portions of the Milwaukee lines west of the Twin Cities. UP officials have said they will be interested in only small portions of the lines.

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Schools List Honor Rolls

BERGLAND - The Bergland School's honor roll for the first marking period of the 1978-79 school year has been released by Supt. Raymond E. Maki. Students on the honor roll are:

Seventh grade - Penny Borseth, Michelle Fruik, Irene Wagner.

Eighth grade - Scott Bailey (all A's), Todd Borseth, Cathy DeVowe, Mary Frances Fisher, Raymond Forstrom, Kirk Hill, Tracy Johnson, Dawn Mikkola, Mari Salmi, Penney Salonen, Todd Stark, Amy Wilber.

Ninth grade - Sherry Applekamp, Marie Barnaby (all A's), JoDean Cuffe, Lori DeVowe, Gina Maki, Jeffery Newhouse, John Nordine, Jackie Roberts, Debbie Salonen, Kim Wickstrom (All A's).

Tenth grade - Mark Anderson, Randy Forstrom, Debbie Friedli, David List, Lisa Saubert, Tammy Stark, Stewart Wallace.

Eleventh grade - Sandy Applekamp, Becky Bailey (all A's), Julie Cuffe, David DeVowe, Joanne Wagner.

Twelfth grade - Lisa Borseth, Angela Dishneau, Pat Hintze.

EWEN - Students listed on the Ewen-Trout Creek School's honor roll for the first marking period of the 1978-79 school year include the following:

Seniors - Kathy Abramson, Kent Barnhard (All A's), Gerri Haataja, Theresa Harris, Rick Jeske, Carla Kariainen, Ronda Kopsi, Jennie Leskela, Marilou Niemi, Pat Nippa, Todd Nordine, Richard Sexton, Tim Platske, Tawnie Smith, Sandy Stenfors, Gerri Syria (all A's), Susan Urbis.

Juniors - Gail Anderson, Mike Anderson, Len Arnold, Robert Besonen, Ron Calovecchi, Steve Corda, Tom Elsner, Diana Harju, Rolanda Hildebrandt, Kerry Jaakkola, Gayle Jousma, Bill Kaare, Karen Kudlaczky, Gary Lindberg, Scott Linna, Ray Mott, Teresa Ross.

Sophomores - Suzanne Carlisle, Ann Dollar, Marybeth Eldredge, Linda Hansen, Jamie Humphrey, Dawn Juntunen, Sandy Kopsi (all A's), Brenda Kuehnl, Karin Lehto, Paula Leskela, Tina Lindsey, Dennis Mackey, Arvid Niemi, Rae Marie Rignoni, Tammy Sain, Roxann Seppamaki, Kathy Stenfors, Susan Syria (all A's), Terry Thompson (all A's), Lori Watson.

Freshman - Penny Daniels, Debbie Engstrom, Theresa Fors, Mary Hill, Cindy Jeske, Peggy Johnson, Todd Kananen, Brian Kudlaczky, Dori Larson, Gwen Light, Jacqueline Majava, Yvonne Mungeon, Theresa Perttu, Debbie Polkky, Rhonda Rignoni.

Eighth grade: Paula Besonen, Jane Bessen, Laura Burroughs (all A's), Kathy Jeske, David Johnson, Debbie Kopsi, Christine Kotila, Pam Miller, Lisa Ogren (all A's), James Perttu, Jill Saaranen (all A's), Art Seppamaki, Jeff Stenfors.

Seventh grade: Sue Abramson, Marv Andrus, Marla Ayotte, Jon Fleming (all A's), Jackie Flourre (all A's), Lee Ann Johnson, Jeff Kuehnl, Tammy Lindsey, Tracy Malnar, Brenda Miller, Lisa Morrison, Trina Perttula, Tim Pulkas, Tina Sain, Matthew Sweet, Linda Syria (all A's).

WHITE PINE - The list of White Pine High School students achieving the Honor Roll for the first marking period, just ended, includes:

Seniors: Jerome Banaszak, Mike Caramella, Brian Crocker, Melissa Giuliano (all A's), Jim Hilborn, Midge Johns, John Javela, Wendy Kowalski, Jean Kusz, Eric Luttinen, Carrie Moilanen, Lori Niemela, Tom Pakonen, Laura Parker, Judy Spolarich, Mike Stephens, Laura Talvensaari, Ann Wertz.

Juniors: Denise Blankinship, Laurie Blom, Jeff Condon, Kathy Hedges, Robin Hoyt, Larry Johns, Mia Lahti, Scott Maierle, Randy Makela, Craig McDonnell, Kathy Mohar, Scott Mukavitz, Carrie Picotte, Jerald Piirala, Sherry Reid, Susan Vollmer, Keith Wanhaah.

Sophomores: James Bekkala, Shirley Belhumer, Sandy Beling, Susan Chabot, James Charles, Robert Giuliano, Eric Hendrickson, Todd Kroll, Paul Lencioni, Sheila Moilanen, Teri Nelson, Mary Paoli, Tim Rabideau, Kathy

Continued Page Six

THE HOSPICE An alternative while dying

Many people today grow up without ever having experienced the loss by death of a single person of significance in their lives. The sick tend to be put in institutions and the aged rarely live under the same roof with grandchildren. Diseases which once took off multitudes of children have largely been brought under control.

Advances in medical technology which have helped to prolong life have also made death more difficult to face. The vast array of life-saving equipment in the modern hospital makes it a foregone conclusion that the seriously ill will be taken there as soon as possible, often by siren-screaming ambulance to a busy emergency ward. Here the sophistication of the facilities is almost an exact measure of the impersonality of the care.

While few would forego hospitalization in a medical crisis, the patient and his family pay a psychological penalty. The patient must submit at a critical time to impersonal authority and the application of mechanical devices. He or she becomes an object of professional attention, bound over to the rules and procedures of the institution. The family must stand by helplessly, their services unneeded, their presence a nuisance to the professionals.

"In the modern hospitals of today, beautiful and factory-like in efficiency," a psychiatrist wrote more than a decade ago, "I have rarely seen a patient die in peace."

But death need not be so devastating an event, either for the terminally ill person or his loved ones. The aim of the modern hospice movement, which began in England in the 1960s is to treat both dying patients and their families

with a view to helping all concerned to confront death with calm and dignity.

Hospices typically have far fewer beds than conventional hospitals, and they usually provide extensive outpatient care. Every effort is made to ease the terminally ill patient's discomfort, but not to the extent of needlessly prolonging his life. In an interview with syndicated columnist George F. Will, Dr. Cicely Saunders of St. Christopher's Hospice in London spoke of "a positive achievement in dying" when terminal illness is "a time for reconciliation and fulfillment for the patient and his family, and may well be the most important time they spend together."

The strongest supporters of the hospice movement are the survivors of hospice patients. "In the nuclear family the generations are driven apart by social pressures," wrote Rosemary Zorza, whose daughter died of cancer in a hospice, "but life in a hospice draws all ages together and increases mutual understanding. Children are welcomed and encouraged to visit the dying in the belief that in such an atmosphere of calm acceptance and continuous support they will grow up not to fear death, but to regard it as an integral part of life."

Hospices ought not to be thought of as a collective rebuke to traditional hospitals, whose primary function is to preserve life. They are, instead, institutions dedicated to the care of those whose lives are beyond preserving. By treating death matter-of-factly, rather than as a failure of medical science, hospices have done much to make the end of life as noble an occasion as its beginning.

Bergland Chamber Meets

BERGLAND - The Lake Gogebic Chamber of Commerce recently held a regular meeting and discussed what work would be performed by a Comprehensive Employment Training Act worker assigned to the group.

It was decided that warming tepees would be built along snowmobile trails to assist the growing numbers of snowmobilers in the area each winter.

Also concerning the coming winter season, Tom Borseth, Reggie McDonald and Dave Goyatski will look over possible cross country ski trails in the area and recommend the best sites for the trails, which are also becoming increasingly popular according to officials. In other action, the Chamber set the third week in September for the fishing contest and the first weekend in August for the annual Summerfest.

Bergland Firemen Host Party

BERGLAND - Bergland volunteer firemen held their annual Halloween costume party recently. Fourteen couples attended the party which was held at the Firehall. The hall had been decorated in a Halloween theme.

Judging of costumes took place with the members of the performing band serving as judges. First place went to Connie Borseth dressed in an Oriental costume. Barbara Wolf placed second, dressed as Frosty the Snowman, and third place went to Gay Fruik, whose costume was that of a "little old man."

A buffet lunch was served and the evening spent in dancing.

Reid, Mary Talvensari.

Freshmen: Jesse Banaszak, Ann Bekkala, Randy Bogaud, Michelle Giuliano, Jeff Kroll, Eric Nelson, Mike Mohar (All A's), George Paoli, Annette Roberts.

8th Grade: Carla Aho, Jane Ahola, Ann Marie Butina, Tami Husar (All A's), Mike Ivey, Kathy Koski, Susan Kroll, Kathy Leiker, Pat Lencioni (All A's), Susan Mohar, Susan Moilanen, Mary Orcutt, Donni Kay Picotte, Sarah Pierpont, Whitney Reid, Patty Skoviak, Allen Smith, Julie Sokoloski (All A's), Laura Whiton, Eric Born.

7th Grade: Carrie Bengry, Wendy Blom, Patrick Caramella, Carol Hays, Patricia Heath, Patricia Hedges, Jamie Lahti, Renee Quigley, James Rabideau, Therese Thaler, William Yost.

FAMILY FARMS... In Jeopardy?

WASHINGTON - A new Congressional Budget Office study outlining the effect of public policy on American farming predicts if current policies are continued, the number of farms will drop 41 percent by year 2000.

Last year there were an estimated 2.7 million American farms. If the CBO forecast holds true, there would be 1.6 million in 22 years.

"The public policies now in place ensure a continuation of the current trend toward fewer, larger and more specialized farms; nevertheless, the majority would continue to be family-owned and operated," the report said.

The recently drafted report said farm programs are enacted to help family farms but, because benefits are distributed in direct proportion to volume of production, policy has encouraged farm enlargement.

However, one agricultural economist and adviser to the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the past 28 years, says farmers and farm organizations should concentrate less on price supports and more on the future of American agriculture.

Harold Briemyer says the fate of the family farm will be decided in the 1980s. "Just because we've had family farms for 202 years, it does not mean that we will have them for 200 more years," he said. "There's nothing written in the stars that we will continue to have family farms. The 1980s will decide."

Briemyer, speaking to farm groups, says that in the future only large, diversified corporations may be able to bear the risks of farming. "Farmers can't get enough income to pay bills, yet assets go up," he said.

Briemyer also said land speculation is getting to be more profitable than farming for farmers, but "their gain is the next generation's cost."

"The 1970s biggest reward is for holding the land," he said. "For the first time ever, capital appreciation of the land is 2½ times the return from farming itself."

Mountain Lakes Football All Stars selected, five from White Pine.

WHITE PINE - Five members of the 1978 White Pine High School football squad were named to the Mountain Lakes Conference 1978 All-Stars.

Named were Defensive End Jim Hilborn, Defensive Tackle Steve Vollmer, Defensive Guard John Jarvela, Defensive Back Craig McDonnell and Offensive End and Linebacker Mike Caramella.

Other members of the All-Star team are: Ron Westerberg, Lake Linden Back, Steve Posey, Lake Offensive-Defensive Tackle, Pete Turunen, Baraga Back, Paul Norton, Lake Offensive Center, Marc Norcross, Lake Offensive Guard, Brian Hollon, Baraga Offensive Guard, Bob Clich, Baraga Offensive Tackle, John Griffin, Lake Linebacker, Pete LaCasse, Lake Defensive Back, and Dennis Hiltunen, Baraga Defensive Back.

DRUG AVAILABLE TO AID ARTHRITICS.

NEW YORK - A new drug is on the market and its proponents claim it may allow the nation's 25 million arthritis sufferers to put away their aspirin bottles and find new pain relief with fewer side effects.

The drug is sulindac, and its developers tout it as a substitute for aspirin, still the number one pain fighter against the nation's most commoncrippler.

A major feature of sulindac, available only through prescription, is that it would only have to be taken twice a day, not three or four times a day as with aspirin and most other drugs.

The developers of sulindac also say it is a unique anti-arthritis medicine because it doesn't start working until after its absorption by the digestive system, thus reducing stomach upset and chances of ulcers.

Studies have shown that 19.4 percent of patients developed stomach pain from prolonged use of aspirin, compared to 10.2 percent from sulindac. Aspirin acts against the disease both as a pain killer and as one of the most effective drugs for reducing swelling the joints.

Aspirin, sulindac and all other non-steroids are believed to work against arthritis by blocking the production of substances known as prostaglandins. Although their precise action is not well understood, they regulate inflammation, fever, blood clotting and the mucus lining of the stomach, among other functions.

The Food and Drug Administration also has approved sulindac for other forms of arthritis besides the two most common - osteoarthritis and rheumatoid.

Fed. Dollar to State high on list

The competition among states for a share of federal tax money was emphasized recently by the governor when he reported that Michigan's return of federal taxes has improved considerably during the past six years. He noted that the state's share of total federal outlays improved from 2.6 percent in 1971 to 3.1 percent in 1977. According to the governor's report only three other states did better during that period.

Milliken also reported that Michigan's share of federal grants to state and local governments increased during the same period from 3.5 percent to 4.26 percent. It is the second largest percentage increase in the nation.

Many northern states, and especially those in the Great Lakes area, have been complaining bitterly that they haven't been getting their fair share in terms of per capita federal grants. Michigan improved its position in this category, rising from a poor 43rd position in '71 to 22nd place in '77.

The governor also touched on what he referred to as "the new war between the states" in regard to the pursuit of federal money. He says there is a battle for economic advantage between the North and the South. "Like the Civil War,

it is destructive and costly in terms of the national interest," declared Milliken. Michigan's governor says he feels there are enough common problems in the Sunbelt and Snowbelt states to command a united effort for survival. He argues that states should be working directly toward solving those common problems instead of the needless and destructive competition between the regions.

Milliken admitted that Michigan, like other states, has waged an aggressive campaign to retain the business and industry it has and to attract new. He further admitted that the state has fought for an equitable share of the federal tax dollars, just like other states have sought the money. He feels this competition is healthy, provided it is within limits. Milliken said he is fearful, however, that the time will come when the competition will be so fierce that there will be no winners.

Michigan's governor has played an active role among the nation's governors and has served as chairman of the National Governor's Association. This organization packs a heavy political punch in its lobbying with the federal government.

Closing costs conundrum

There's more to buying a house than finding the right place to live and taking out a mortgage. Closing costs can complicate the purchase and add hundreds or even thousands of dollars to the already steep price of your new home, and it pays to be prepared.

When you apply for a loan, the lender is required by federal law to give you a copy of a government booklet on settlement or closing costs. The lender also must give you a nonbinding, "good faith" estimate of most of the closing charges. (The law does not define "good faith;" if the final bill differs greatly from the estimate, you would be wise to investigate.)

Some closing costs stem from legal requirements; others are a matter of custom. You may be able to negotiate with the seller to split the bill for some of the costs. Here is a list of the most common items:

Title search - A title or abstract company or lawyer will search previous ownership records to establish the right of the current owner to sell the property to you.

Title insurance - A policy which protects the lender against any ownership problems which were not revealed by the title search. In some areas the buyer pays for the policy; in others, it is the seller's responsibility. Either way, it protects only the lender. If you want title insurance for yourself, you need your own policy.

Attorney's fees - If the sale is a complicated one, it is a good idea to hire your own lawyer. The lawyer who represents the lender or the

seller is not responsible for protecting your interests. You will, of course, have to pay the fee for any lawyer you hire. You also may be required to pay the fee for the lender's attorney.

Survey - The lender may require a survey to determine the precise location of the house and the property. You can save money if you get the seller to give you his or her old survey and an affidavit stating that no changes have been made in the structures on the property that would overlap the boundaries.

Loan origination fee - A charge made by the lender to cover the administrative cost of the loan. It is usually a small percentage of the face value of the mortgage.

Mortgage discount "points" - A one-time payment to the lender in cases where the interest rate on the mortgage is less than the going rate for other types of loans. Each "point" is 1 percent of the original mortgage amount. Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration regulations require someone other than the buyer to pay the discount. (If the seller has to foot the bill for "points", he or she may raise the price of the house to make up the difference.)

Mortgage insurance premiums - A fee paid to a company or government agency which guarantees the lender against loss if you are unable to make payments. (Do not confuse this type of insurance with mortgage life or disability policies designed to pay off the loan in the event of disability or death.)

D.N.R. REPORT

BARAGA - Michigan DNR District I Radio Operator Jim Magnuson issued his Outdoor Report recently, including a summary for probable hunting and fishing success in the remaining weeks of the autumn season.

The 1978 Firearms Deer Season is almost on us and most of our attention will shift to it soon. This is probably the best time to bring the other seasons that have been open up to date.

Ruffed Grouse: Baraga County - generally poor. Houghton, Ontonagon, and Gogebic counties - fair to good. The grouse have had heavy cover for protection along the roads because of the above-average rainfall during the past summer. Success has picked up a little better in the past week because the trees and bushes have lost all of their leaves.

Woodcock: The September portion of the season was quite good where the cover was suitable while the birds locally grown were still around. Most of these moved out of this area in the first part of October and very few of the Canadian woodcock have moved in.

Waterfowl: Generally disappointing, with fair numbers of local ducks. Very few of the flight ducks or geese moving in. More low areas this fall with water in them to spread the birds out more. Believe there are more migrant geese yet to come down from Canada. Will need nasty weather to make them move south.

Bear: This season has been very good. 207 were registered in September and 49 so far in October. These figures were more than last year at this time and almost as many for 1975.

Rabbit: Seem to be fair to good numbers, but very little hunting pressure as yet.

Gray Squirrel: Good numbers, no hunters. Not a popular game animal in this area.

Fishing activity on Lake Superior has dropped considerably lately, mainly because of poor success in the east end of the District and poor weather conditions in the west. Lake trout success was rated as good in the past couple of weeks out from Ontonagon, off the mouth of the Black River and in Union Bay. Most fishermen equipped for fishing on Lake Superior will be pulling their boats out of the water and setting them up for the coming winter shortly. Better to get this done before the rifle deer season opens. The walleye success on Lake Gogebic has been good enough to keep a good number of fishermen active. Quite a few limit catches of fair to good size fish have been taken in the past week or two.

It is a little early yet to make some definite forecasts on what the deer hunters may find, but it might help if some suggestions on where to look for deer are made:

First, check woods roads where there is sand or other soil exposed that will hold a deer track. The number of tracks seen should be a good indicator where the most deer are.

Second, look for "buck rubbing" on small trees and bushes. These are where the bucks rub the last of their velvet coating on their antlers off.

Third, look for the feeding areas where there is plenty of natural foods available.

If you have hunted for more than a season or two in a particular spot, check for any changes that may have occurred since last November. A number of woods roads are still impassable because of what damage to bridges and culverts happened during a severe storm a few weeks ago.

Probably the most common topic of conversation in the past week was about "snow." The army of deer hunters expected to be in the woods are hoping for some of the white stuff for good tracking, but not enough to cause any problems with poor driving conditions on woods roads. As of this writing there is no snow on the ground and local weather forecasts do not promise any in the immediate future. Outside of some rain this past week there has been no rain in the past few weeks. Wildfire hazard ratings were climbing into the high bracket, but are back to moderate at

this time. Unless we do get more rain or some snow shortly, it won't take long to return to high hazard rating. Snow or no snow, not everyone will be satisfied with what we do or do not get in the next several days.

According to Bob Rafferty, District Wildlife Biologist for the Baraga District, hunters will probably find fewer deer this season. Last spring's fawn losses were higher than in 1977 due to a later break-up. Deer didn't come out of most winter yards until the last of April after 15 weeks of confinement. Spring highway killed does averaged only 33% fat left in the bone marrow. Anything under 50% indicates serious conditions.

Summer observations were also down across the five-county district. This year's acorn crop appears to be poor. Hunters won't be able to count on finding many deer using oak areas.

Best bet for early season hunting is in the recently cut over areas, particularly in aspen and hardwoods. Orchards are good, especially where apples are plentiful.

Southern Houghton County, southeast Ontonagon County, and eastern Gogebic County areas generally have good evidence of more deer than other parts of the District.

New MSU Extension Experiment Station Being Sought in UP

(Part III of III)

MARQUETTE - New agricultural research and Extension facilities being sought from the Michigan Legislature by Michigan State University officials will be in three Upper Peninsula locations.

Based on recommendations by MSU Cooperative Extension Service personnel and the farm-based, 70-member U.P. Research-Demonstration and Extension Advisory Committee, the new facilities are aimed at enhancing the agriculture and natural resources potential of the U.P.

Facility sites will be at Chatham, at Marquette and in the Menominee-Delta counties area. This proposal is the result of several months' study by MSU Extension and research leaders and the advisory committee.

A new Extension Education Center in Marquette would replace what is now the U.P. Extension Center. The new center is designed to provide expanded classrooms and operational space for Extension activities and continuing education programs of MSU and other agencies and institutions located in Marquette.

The current facilities in Chatham will be upgraded for beef and sheep research and production programs. The committee recommends the establishment of 200 beef cows and 50 steers and a flock of 150 sheep on about 1,500 acres, along with supporting equipment and livestock housing. Forestry and agriculture work would also be headquartered out of Chatham.

The Menominee-Delta County site will include research and demonstration facilities for dairy, field crops and horticulture. Some 797 acres would include research plots and support for 240 dairy cattle.

"Recommendations for this package are based on what we in Extension and the advisory committee see as a tremendous potential for agricultural growth in the U.P.," says Ray Gummerson, MSU regional Extension supervisor.

"MSU economists foresee a return to the U.P. economy of nearly \$5 for each \$1 invested in the package. Scrutiny of the proposal shows that, though the research conducted here in the U.P. is and will continue to be geared to our particular climatic conditions, the spin-off would benefit agricultural producers in the rest of Michigan and in other states," Gummerson says.

He is careful to point out that the Extension and research activities conducted at the new facilities would not override or take the place of the programs of other educational institutions and agencies.

"All of our work, whether it be in dairy, crop production or forestry, would be blended with programs being conducted by others in all facets of agriculture and natural resources," Gummerson states. "In this respect, they, along

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with MSU Extension personnel and the advisory committee members, have a common goal in making the U.P. potential a reality, and we can best do that by working together," he adds.

DONALD DUCK --- A Bureaucrat?

WASHINGTON - Donald Duck and 29 of his cartoon colleagues recently slipped onto the federal payroll. And Donald's salary -- \$99,000 -- sure wasn't Mickey Mouse!

Congressional investigators, exposing the "Walt Disney Affair" they engineered, say the incident points out the chaos in federal payroll procedures.

Donald, Mickey, his girlfriend Minnie, and 27 other cartoon creatures all went to work for the Department of Housing and Urban Development in a test of the agency's payroll computer.

The computer flunked, the GAO disclosed! GAO auditors told a House subcommittee they were able to trick the HUD computer into making "clearly unreasonable payments to fictional individuals."

Even for a real live person the idea of a \$99,000 check was preposterous, GAO investigator John J. Cronin said. For duck, mouse or man - the amount is more than double the top federal bureaucrat's salary of \$47,500.

But Donald's payroll authorization waddled right through without so much as a quack from the computer. That, Cronin warned, is an invitation to fraud. "An employee skilled in the use of a computer could do the same thing using a fictitious name," he said.

What's more, the auditors said, several real-life bureaucrats haven't had to turn to the comic pages to pull down huge amounts of extra money from Uncle Sam.

In a recent 12 months, about 600 employees got \$7 million in overtime payments, the auditors found, noting that each worker averaged roughly a half-year's added pay in overtime.

Of the 600 employees, 458 worked for the Justice Department (that's justice!) the auditors said. But Cronin charged that the two "most derelict" agencies were the departments of Defense and Health, Education and Welfare, which together spend almost half the federal budget.

WHAT'S UP, DOC!!!!

HEART ATTACK ALERT

The American Heart Association warns the following signals can mean a heart attack:

*Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest for more than two minutes.

*Pain that spreads to the shoulders, neck or arms.

*Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath.

Sometimes these warnings may subside and then return or not be present at all.

The signals indicate the blood supply to the heart is seriously reduced.

When these signals occur, waiting can be FATAL! The heart association recommends you seek help immediately from an emergency rescue service.

Reunion Held

BERGLAND - The children of the late Mr. & Mrs. Helmer Soderstrom, long-time Bergland residents, recently held a reunion at the Bergland American Legion Hall.

The couple's three sons present were Bert and Carl, Bergland, George, Duluth, and their sister, Mrs. George Botkins, Illinois.

Other family members attending were from Fairgrove, Ill., and Duluth, Mn., and Bergland, Merriweather and Topaz.

nationwide to make inquiries and responses to each other about wanted or missing persons or stolen property.

Opponents warned that such a plan would allow the FBI to monitor all day-to-day operations of state and local agencies and could lead to federal control of the police. The Ford administration rejected the project, labeling it "potentially abusive." Whether some form of the FBI proposal will be put into effect is still under consideration, however.

Meanwhile, other federal law-enforcement agencies have been rapidly expanding their own computerized intelligence files.

These highly sophisticated records do not add up to the kind of centralized data base that civil libertarians fear most, where everything the government knows about everybody is lumped together. But in many cases, an employe from one agency, using any one of hundreds of computer terminals scattered around the U.S. can get information in seconds directly from the files of another agency.

A major difference between the FBI's computerized files and those of other law-enforcement agencies is that other agencies routinely feed into their computers the names of persons who are merely suspected of crimes, along with the names of thousands more who are assumed to be innocent.

An example of this is the Treasury Enforcement Communications System, or TECS. It is run by the U.S. Customs Service, but it also contains information from the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Internal Revenue Service, the State Department, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and Interpol, the international police agency.

Among other data stored in TECS are the names of thousands of known or suspected smugglers. At a number of airports, agents type into computer terminals the name of every person who passes through customs. Those who are not given the O.K. by the computer may be taken aside for further questioning. Smugglers fear TECS, or "the beast" as they call it, and try to avoid airports where it is used.

But.....what happens to the innocent traveler returning from a pleasure trip to the Caribbean?

Once a person's name goes into TECS, it stays there. Customs officials say that the computer may be asked in the future to pull out the names of travelers who merely cross the border an unusual number of times or who use different border crossings in what may look like a suspicious pattern, although it may be innocent.

In another area, agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration are using their Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Information System to find links between suspected individuals or groups.

At the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, a list of all drivers whose licenses have been suspended, revoked or withdrawn in any state is routinely matched against new driver applications from anywhere in the United States.

(Continued Next Week: Catching The Cheaters and More!)

... QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ...

By: Jay L. Eshenroder, Branch Manager
SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

(Q.) My wife has used up the 90 hospital days that Medicare pays for in a benefit period, but she has to stay in the hospital for several more weeks. Doesn't Medicare provide a certain number of extra days for cases like this?

(A.) Yes. Medicare hospital insurance includes an extra 60 hospital days that a person can use if he or she ever needs to be in a hospital for more than 90 days in a benefit period. These extra days are called reserve days. But, reserve days are not renewable like the 90 hospital days in each benefit period. Once you use a reserve day, you never get it back.

Bowling

Golden Valley Thurs. Nite Ladies League	
Pisani Budwisers	27 13
Shop-O-Rama	27 13
State Bank of Ewen	27 13
Nordine Lumberjills	26 14
Community Bar	25 15
Lakeview Cafe	24 16
Sunnyside	19 21
Bruce Mfg.	19 21
Santini Pabst	15 25
Dick Wagner Agency	13 27
Shangrala Hotel & Bar	12 28
Norma's Beauty Break	6 34
HTS & G, State Bank of Ewen, 2729 & 956;	
HIS & G, Verabelle Johnson, 644 & 237.	

Konteka Mon. Nite Men's League	
1st National Bank	24 12
Wm. Parts & Supply	23 13
Henry's Inn	20½ 15½
Paul's	19 17
Barbers	17 19
Smokies	16 20
V.F.W.	14 22
Legion	10½ 25½
HTS & G, Smokies, 2749 & 970; HIS, Tim Mattson, 627; HIG, Bob Nowicki, 265.	

Konteka Tues. Nite Ladies League	
Jean's	25 11
True Value	22½ 13½
Rainbow	21 15
Piper's	20 16
Konteka	20 16
W.P. Standard	18½ 17½
Her's & His	13 23
Red Owl	4 32
HIG & S, Sue Barnaby, 539 & 214; HTG & S, Jean's, 2201 & 772.	

Konteka Sunday Nite Couples League	
Wagner Agency	25 11
Louie's Texaco	22 14
Go-4ers	22 14
Paper Quarters	18 18
Apothecary	17 19
Cellar Dwellers	16 20
Mattila's Appliances	12 24
Lumber Jacks & Jills	12 24
HTS & G, Wagner Agency, 1990 & 689; MHS, Tom Dishneau, 531; MHG, Jim Borseth, 190; WHS, Barb Wolfe, 450; WHG, Vivian Dishneau, 184.	

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

HANCOCK - Suomi College is bringing Dr. Louis Thayer from Eastern Michigan University to Hancock to speak on better education. At Eastern he is professor of guidance and counseling and consults and lectures on learning improvement.

The subject of his talk to Suomi's Piaget conference series, with Dr. Ingrid Ylisto as hostess, is on Affective Education, a matter on which he has written many articles and a textbook.

The public workshop is open to all area educators and all visitors are welcome to join the college faculty. The session will take place on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the White Pine Room of Suomi's Nikander Hall. Admission will be free.

Dr. Thayer comes aptly prepared with Master's and Doctor's degrees in Counseling and Psychology from the University of Illinois. As a visiting fellow in post-doctorate studies at the Center for Studies of the Person, La Jolla, Calif., he studied with the renowned American psychologist and educator, Dr. Carl Rogers. Dr. Thayer is also thoroughly familiar with rogerian methods. He has published widely, including articles and textbooks, and his most studied book is, Affective Education: Strategies for Experimental Learning.

Dr. Thayer is married and a new father of a month-old daughter.

WORLD BANK Doesn't Understand World

For many Americans the World Bank, in operation since 1946, is known only by its description in the press rather than by its proximity to a local supermarket.

Rather, it is often seen through a haze of idealism and philanthropy. And certainly this impression of the bank's benevolence is encouraged by its president, former U.S. Defense Secretary Robert F. McNamara. "Perhaps more than any other institution in the world," McNamara said last April, "the World Bank is helping large numbers of people move out of absolute poverty toward a more decent life."

In fact, the World Bank is structurally incapable of aiding the poor in foreign countries, and its loan practices actually reinforce the existing social structures that keep the poor poor.

Nevertheless, the World Bank has rapidly emerged as the leading institution for development financing, having lending commitments for 1979 projected at \$9.8 billion. This year, President Carter asked American taxpayers to virtually double their contributions to the bank, saying that a contribution of \$2.2 billion in fiscal 1979 would help the bank further its "assault on poverty."

At least five misconceptions mitigate the bank's effectiveness:

- 1) That poor people can be helped by working from the top down rather than as designers of their own development;
- 2) That development can only be achieved by bringing in foreign expertise and foreign investment;
- 3) That economic projects can be developed without taking political, sociological and cultural factors into account;
- 4) That poverty simply exists without forces that work to maintain people in that state;
- 5) That project results should be measured in statistics rather than in the people's real experiences.

Operating from these premises, the World Bank misdirects its loans, often financing those who need help the least at the expense of the really deprived. Take the financing of tube wells in Bangladesh, for instance.

Repaying mounting debts puts a country under ever greater pressure to orient every aspect of the economy toward exports. And this pushes countries away from building a basis of self-reliance.

Ostensibly to encourage agriculture and rural development, World Bank loans go overwhelmingly to build an infrastructure -- from roads to dams -- that enriches local and foreign contractors and consultants.

The United States benefits directly from this practice. According to a recent State Department estimate, for every dollar the U.S. has paid into the bank, \$2 have been spent in the U.S. economy.

Increasingly loans go to the world's most repressive regimes, those willing to implement fiscal measures dictated by the bank even though they may penalize workers and peasants. Four countries experiencing military takeovers and martial law since the early '70s - Argentina, Chile, The Philippines and Uruguay - will receive a sevenfold increase in World Bank lending by 1979. Loans to all other borrowers will increase only three times.



Reader's Letters

MAIL TO
Nonesuch News - P.O. Box 51
WHITE PINE, MI. 49971

One poor fellow we know can't even take his new car in for an authorized recall. His tires were recalled first!