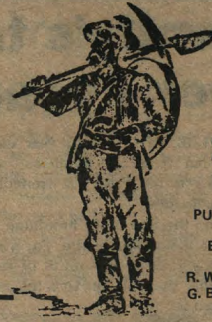


NONESUCH NEWS

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PUBLISHED
&
EDITED
By
R. W. POWELL
G. B. POWELL

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

VOLUME VI - NUMBER 45

NOVEMBER 8, 1978

SNEAK SURVEY LISTS AREA RIVERS FOR POSSIBLE WILD & SCENIC DESIGNATION!

ISHPEMING - The U.S. Department of the Interior has identified 343 miles of Upper Peninsula rivers as "high potential candidates" for the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers System, according to a report received by the Upper Peninsula Federation of Landowners (UPFLO).

The rivers identified as "prime candidates" are: Sturgeon River, 98 miles, from Portage Lake to source, Houghton county; Presque Isle, 37 miles, from its mouth, Gogebic and Ontonagon counties; West Branch of Manistique River, 45 miles, Schoolcraft county; Taquamenon River, 54 miles, from Lake Superior to Dollarville, Chippewa and Luce counties; and the Two Hearted River, 38 miles, Luce County.

"The federal Wild and Scenic Rivers Act would require protection of the river in an area of influence within one-fourth mile of each side of the river's edge," said UPFLO manager Emil Groth, "and this includes land use management controls of varying degrees, according to the law. The law describes timber harvesting, road construction, and similar activities as being contrary to wild rivers."

In addition to the prime candidates, the Interior Department also identified 1,092 miles of rivers as "worthy of some form of protection." These rivers include: Black, Brule, Escanaba, Fence, Huron, Montreal, Net, Ontonagon (all branches), Paint, Presque Isle, Sturgeon, and Yellow Dog in the western U.P. and the Carp, Driggs, Ford, Indian, Manistique, Menominee, Sturgeon, and Whitefish in the eastern U.P.

John Cherry, of the Department of Interior (Ann Arbor), said, "We are particularly interested in river segments not listed in the report but (which) should have been included."

UPFLO's Groth said, "Federal wild rivers have resulted in land use controls of varying restrictions within established boundaries. According to the law, 'Boundaries shall include an average of not more than 320 acres per mile on both sides of the river.' Considering the prime candidates, 110,000 acres could be affected and with the category II rivers listed above, parts of 460,000 acres could be affected. We have not been advised of local participation in these proposals. We received the report after the October 2 comment deadline."

According to the Department of Interior, "workshops for expert citizen and agency input" were held.

"UPFLO was not informed or involved in these meetings, however the Michigan Department of Natural Resources was involved in 'providing supplemental information,'" Groth said. "I do not believe that any of these rivers should be considered for the exclusive use of wild rivers without consulting the people who live along them. In some instances, the secretary of the Interior has been given authority to

designate 'instant wild rivers.'" UPFLO will insist on local public hearings, according to its news release.

The Interior Department report noted that helicopters were used in the inventory at an average cost of \$194 per hour. The flights, which included some rivers in other states, totalled 51,508 miles of rivers flown. Total cost was \$155,399, and included color video tapes of rivers.

The Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service (HCRS) of Ann Arbor, Michigan office conducted the wild rivers inventory. HCRS replaces the former Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR). The Lake Central regional office had five fulltime permanent employees on the inventory with three parttime students from Ann Arbor and one graphic artist. Six Michigan DNR officials and three other state agency officials provided information, as well as various federal agencies.

UPFLO's Groth made a closing comment in regard to the wild rivers designations program in general. "Protecting rivers in a natural state sounds good, on the surface. However, beyond the inventory, the most disturbing thing about wild river designation, in addition to restricting what we consider to be compatible (timber harvesting) land use along the river, there is the potential for attracting wild mobs of people who may actually damage the wild qualities of the river more than anything else."

UPFLO manager Emil Groth stated that, "U.P. citizens should begin to carefully weigh the impacts of federal wild river designation."

The U.P. Landowners Federation will be having an open meeting of the UPFLO directors in Escanaba on December 6, beginning at 7:00 p.m. (E.S.T.) at the Terrace Motor Inn, north of the city.

Topics of interest to property owners will be open for discussion. UPFLO directors will be looking into shorelands, wetlands, and other land use subjects, as well as a position on federal wild rivers.

Groth said, "The most important point is to get U.P. citizens involved so we won't have the lobbyists, bureaucrats and outside interests making the decisions."

"According to the U.S. government publication, House document No. 164 (13188), federal wild river designations have been made elsewhere. UPFLO is going to inquire about the experiences of other areas with the wild rivers system," Groth stated. "Even though the process is only in the preliminary stages, we are going to research it thoroughly and follow it closely."

In Michigan, the Au Sable and Pere Marquette rivers have already been designated. Groth said, "The report showed that wild river designation of the Pere Marquette involves conversion of 4,000 acres of private land to federal ownership.

In addition, 5,500 acres of private property will be 'managed' by the government. Generally, acquisition is limited to 100 acres per mile of river, with the remainder of one-fourth mile on each side of the river subjected to land use controls. The major adverse impact cited is the increased recreational use of the river. Residents along the river may either be moved (after acquisition) or be regulated by zoning regulations. Timber resources in river management zones will be managed for esthetic rather than timber products."

IRONWOOD FIGHTS D.N.R. ON DUMPS

IRONWOOD - The duel of the dump between the city of Ironwood and the Michigan DNR has moved to a new battleground as of last week.

The city sent three persons to Lansing for a "pre-hearing" session with the DNR's personnel last Thursday.

The dispute between DNR and the city began last year when the DNR refused to extend Ironwood's permit to dump in the existing landfill in the caving ground area of the city. That permit expired on September 15 and the city has continued to dump in defiance of the DNR's dictum. City officials have said they will take the matter straight to the state's Supreme Court if necessary.

Besides continuing to use the landfill, the city repeated its request to the DNR for a permit. It was denied. The landfill in question was once described by a DNR inspector as a model operation....but that was in the days before the great push for approval and activation of regional cooperative landfill plans. In that regard, the DNR has suggested the city go into a regional landfill but Gogebic County's landfill authority still has not put a joint landfill into operation. Shades of Ontonagon County! And, speaking of that area with its dissident officials and their outlaw philosophy (hip, hip hooray), the DNR's own Earle Olsen suggested to the city fathers in Ironwood that they might set up temporary dumps and then truck the refuse to Ontonagon County because there is no area in Gogebic County where a clay liner lies beneath the dump to prevent percolation of dump-bred bacteria into the groundwater.

First reaction of an Ontonagonite was: Horrors! What will this do to our present and future hopes of turning our whole county into a giant Wilderness Area for the solitude-seeking city folk! On further reflection, this party is reminded of that old joke about the optimist and the pessimist. Never mind the pessimist...but, the optimist - when presented with a huge pile of manure - proceeded to search it from top to bottom, by hand, being convinced that where there's --- --- there's got to be a pony nearby! Moral of the story is: while the DNR's suggestion to Ironwood to "transport their trash" may seem ridiculous in the extreme.....the true intent may not yet have been revealed.

On the other hand....who's in a hurry to find out. Remember the old adage: When meeting a skunk, don't shake hands with his tail!

2022.15.604

Family's troubles still not over 7 years after spraying

PITTSVILLE, Wis. - Eight year old Esther Freedlund ran from the farmhouse when she heard her 5 year old sister yell excitedly, "Daddy, look - helicopter."

Esther and the five other Freedlund kids had never seen a helicopter before. So, when it began clattering over woods north of their farm near Pittsville, they all ran to a hill near their barn to watch it.

Within minutes the helicopter was spraying sheets of herbicide similar to what was used to rob the Vietcong of their jungle hideouts in Vietnam.

Pushed by the tremendous blast from the helicopter's rotor and a strong northerly wind, clouds of herbicide spray drifted onto the Freedlunds and their farm.

The helicopter sprayed for almost two hours, releasing so much herbicide that the trees and grass were covered with a glistening white film.

That happened seven years ago and it was the beginning of the nightmare that has plagued the Freedlunds ever since.

Within 30 hours, according to a diary kept by Nettie Freedlund, then 39, the entire family was sick.

"Here are my own symptoms as I felt them," Nettie wrote. "Similar to too much coffee. Mind spinning, jittery nerves, frequent urination, bellyache with diarrhea, sore throat, chills, aching all over all winter long we were prey to odd fevers, rashes, sore throats and other ills. Our legs twitched and we would kick, our arms jerked, and we clenched our teeth. Sometimes we had the sensation of bugs crawling all over us."

Over the next few years the entire family was sick off and on with symptoms ranging from skin rashes and diarrhea to headaches and loss of bladder control. Nettie suffered three miscarriages. Pigs were born deformed, cows gave bitter milk and chickens laid soft shelled eggs.

In a nearby woods the Freedlunds found dead birds and dwarf skunks. A hunter reported seeing deer in the nearby woods that didn't seem to have normal leg joints. The Freedlunds noted that they could not find any fishing worms in the pasture next to the woods.

According to official documents and interviews, the Freedlunds were sprayed with Weedone Brushkiller 64, manufactured by Amchem Chemical Co., for two hours on Aug. 28, 1971. The active ingredients in Weedone are 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D.

Their cousin, Ronald Freedlund, contracted with the Lakeline Helicopter Co. of Rosemount, Minn., to spray 80 acres of woods north of Harold's farm. According to both the Department of Natural Resources and Amchem, Weedone is not to be sprayed on windy days and not to be used near homes.

According to a ranger, Mrs. Freedlund said she called that day, the wind was blowing 8-15 m.p.h. The woods that were sprayed are about 100 yards north of the Freedlund farmhouse.

The Freedlunds wrote to the DNR and state agriculture officials for help.

They asked Arvin Dopp, the Clark County Extension agent, about what was happening to them.

He told them they had nothing to worry about.

Dopp checked with the forestry officials and confirmed that herbicides were used.

In his letter to the Freedlunds, Dopp emphasized that the herbicide was not toxic and should be no cause for concern, despite warnings to the contrary from the manufacturer and the DNR.

Seven years later, after mounting evidence

that the chemicals may be lethal, Dopp still believes them to be harmless.

More recently, when a reporter asked Dopp to recommend something to remove brush, he suggested a mixture of 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D.

Asked if any precautions should be taken in handling the chemicals, he said: "No, it's not that toxic...just don't splash it around too much."

Investigators were sent to the farm, but couldn't prove a cause and effect relationship between the spraying and what the Freedlunds say happened to them. Only recently has the technology become available to detect the dangerous contaminant Dioxin found in 2,4,5-T.

In Madison, the Freedlunds' file at the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection grew three inches thick, with official replies to inquiries from the governor, senators and congressmen.

But after a while the bureaucrats tired of the Freedlunds' complaints.

Jim Utton, a DNR forester, characterized Nettie Freedlund as a "chronic bitcher" in a memo to the agriculture department.

In another memo, John Adams, a plant specialist, said most of the Freedlunds' illnesses "could be traced to the squalor they live in" and dismissed their problems to "not having the breaks in life."

Sitting on his living room couch recently, Harold Freedlund slowly shook his head and said he wanted to forget the last seven years of his life.

"Am I bitter? I've got to be. During the war I lay on Salerno beach for four days under fire, but at least I could shoot back. The first thing I thought when I saw that helicopter spraying was that there wasn't anything I could do about it."

"I figured this is the most dirty thing anybody can ever do. The next thing is that our government didn't care. You couldn't convince nobody of what happened and they made fun of us. We offered specimens for testing but nobody was interested."

In the basement of their house is a freezer full of animal carcasses the Freedlunds say died from exposure to the spray, or later developed deformities.

Freedlund added: "Any official in Neillsville (the Clark County seat) looks the other way when they see me coming. They're in the wrong and I think that deep down in their hearts it hurts them about what happened to us."

"People I know said that if there was anything to it, our government would do something about it, they wouldn't let us live through it."

"I have faith in our government but not in the people that run it. They know what those herbicides do and they should try and stop it."

Freedlund figures he has written a thousand letters to scientists, newspapers and government officials.

His concern, though, is not for himself, but what may happen to his children.

"It's not right. I don't know if anything's going to happen to them."

The Freedlund nightmare will get a serious look soon. A team of environmental scientists from the University of Illinois has announced that they would study the Freedlunds and the whole area because of numerous complaints.

But - because the federal government has yet to take official action to ban the herbicide - despite years of research indicating that the chemicals can cause cancer and birth defects their use continues in Wisconsin.

A HERBICIDE UNDER ATTACK

2,4,5-5.....a chemical vital to the nation's food and timber production. Is it safe, or does it pose a danger to humans? It is a herbicide under attack. Here are the facts.

Controversy has sprung up over a widely used agricultural chemical, 2,4,5-T, with claims and denials that it may be harmful to humans. Just what is 2,4,5-T?

It is one of a group of chemicals called phenoxy herbicides that are capable of selectively killing many broadleafed weeds while leaving grasses, evergreens and other plants relatively unharmed. Homeowners often apply such chemicals to their lawns to kill dandelions and other weeds.

What started the controversy?

The chemical 2,4,5-T was used in high concentrations as an ingredient of Agent Orange, a herbicide sprayed during the Vietnam War to defoliate jungles hiding enemy soldiers. Critics say it also killed people, livestock and wild animals and caused human birth defects. Some Vietnam veterans claim they have been stricken with cancer and other ailments because of exposure to the defoliant. Agent Orange is no longer in use.

Have there been other incidents?

Yes. Opponents of the chemical claim that eight women in Alsea, Oregon, had miscarriages between 1973 and 1977 and that the miscarriages coincided with the spraying of nearby forests with 2,4,5-T and a similar herbicide called Silvex. They contend that the number of those miscarriages is unusually large. The Environmental Protection Agency is investigating.

Is there any evidence that will support these charges?

No, replies the EPA. And Boyses E. Day, professor of plant physiology at the University of California in Berkeley, says charges that Agent Orange harmed animals and humans in Vietnam "have not stood the test of exhaustive scientific investigations" even though the herbicide was used in far greater concentrations than is the current practice in the U.S.

Fears raised by the Oregon charges also have not halted the use of 2,4,5-T in the national forests by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. After restricting the spraying of 2,4,5-T closer than one quarter of a mile from a stream and within a mile of permanent dwellings, the USDA now has relaxed its rules. The safety barrier for spraying the chemical has been reduced to 200 feet, an 85 percent narrower strip. The 1-mile ban on spraying near permanent dwellings still stands.

Then why the concern over 2,4,5-T?

A dioxin called TCDD - one of the deadliest substances known - is found in minute quantities as an unavoidable contaminant during the production of 2,4,5-T. The EPA says that tests by the National Institutes of Health found that heavy exposure to dioxin causes leukemia, liver and lung diseases, birth defects and dead fetuses in laboratory animals. In similar tests, 2,4,5-T with most of the dioxin removed also proved harmful to laboratory animals.

Has 2,4,5-T been proven harmful to human beings?

As yet, there is no conclusive scientific evidence that links 2,4,5-T and other phenoxy herbicides to any human ailments. In a recent study the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology, a nonprofit consortium of 25 scientific societies, contended that 2,4,5-T and other phenoxy herbicides are not toxic to man or animals under normal conditions and that the benefits outweigh the risks.

What role is the government playing in this controversy?

The EPA is currently engaged in a lengthy

Continued - Page Three

process to determine the future of the chemical. After carefully weighing the risks vs. the benefits, the EPA has one of three choices: allow continued use of the 2,4,5-T, permit continued use with tighter restrictions, or ban sale and use. A decision is expected in April, 1979. Meanwhile the use of 2,4,5-T continues.

What are the uses of 2,4,5-T?

It has four major purposes: kill forest underbrush that retards the growth of conifer seedlings planted for lumber and pulpwood, control weeds and plants on grazing land, and clear brush littering utility rights-of-way.

How much 2,4,5-T is used each year?

The EPA says that about 12 million pounds of 2,4,5-T is manufactured in the U.S. each year. About half of it is exported. Over all, some 72 million pounds of phenoxy herbicides is used annually in the U.S.

What would happen if the chemical were banned?

No detailed cost analyses are available. However, most experts agree that alternatives to 2,4,5-T are more expensive and would increase the cost of lumber, agricultural products and clearing utility rights-of-way. One study, for example, estimates that if phenoxy herbicides are banned, the increased costs of alternative weed-control measures would total about 1 per cent of the farm value of all crops.

COUNTY BOARD SETS SALARIES

ONTONAGON - Ontonagon County Commissioners joined the growing band of Americans who didn't buy the president's recent anti-inflation plan as the effective means for curbing the nation's inflation. At last week's budget session the commissioners set salary increases for a number of elected officials, including themselves. These increases will go into effect on January 1 and were set in advance of other portions of the budget as the law requires that any some salaries of elected officials be set before an election.

The commissioners, with the exception of the retiring Clarence Maloney, all voted yes to raises in their own salary from the current \$60 per month to \$100 a month. They continued the per meeting fee at \$30.

Other elected officials salaries were set as follows: sheriff, \$15,000 (presently \$13,000); Treasurer, \$14,000 (\$13,000); Clerk-Register, of Deeds \$14,750 (\$13,000); Controller, \$18,500 (\$17,200); Prosecuting Attorney (county's share) \$18,500 plus cooperative reimbursement from the state, last year \$5,023; Equalization Director, \$14,000; Abstractor-Veterans Counselor, \$12,000 (\$11,500).

Non-elective courthouse employees were granted a salary increase averaging slightly less than seven percent, according to Controller James Hainault. The board decided not to increase the county's share of salaries for Circuit Judge Donald Munro, District Judge Eugene Zinn or Probate Judge Nestor Thompson. The state's share for these judges was increased earlier this year by the legislature.

Given the responsibility and workload attendant to the foregoing elective positions, the salary increases as just approved are not only warranted but conservative in the extreme.



VICTORIA, British Columbia - "Mooning," or barring the buttocks in a public place, is a prank when performed at a distance but constitutes an indecent act at close range, Judge William Oster has ruled. He found a 17-year-old youth guilty of indecency for pressing his backside against a restaurant window.

EXXON MINE STUDY UNDER ATTACK

CRANDON, Wis. - A consulting firm's study into Exxon's proposed copper and zinc mine near here ignored several key questions, a University of Wisconsin resource economics professor contends.

John Strasma testified at a Department of Natural Resources hearing that Danes & Moore had not discussed training programs for a skilled, local labor force once mining begins; exploration of the use of mining waste by cement block and paint manufacturing firms or the effect on property taxes of land speculation because of mining.

He said sulfur and iron oxide wastes from mines can be used in the paint and cement block industries and in foundry operations, which he said might be formed in the Crandon-Rhineland area if Exxon separates waste material at the mining site.

"I would ask the DNR to remind the consultants to avoid any impression that there is only one way things could be done," Strasma said in testimony here, and then again later in the day at a hearing in Rhineland.

"When the public is only given one proposal, it tends to take on a higher degree of certainty than it deserves."

Strasma, who is a member of the Legislative Council Committee on Mining, added however that he has found Exxon's local representative to be open, cooperative and willing to compromise.

Continued

BTU's IN THE NEWS SOLAR

BRUNSWICK, Maine - Picking his way thru the construction clutter, Charlie Wing gazed out the living room windows of the nearly-completed house and said, "When it's 10 degrees outside this winter, it'll be 80 in here. By itself."

By itself? No furnace, no heaters, no stove? "That's right," Wing replied with a satisfied grin. "By itself."

The secret, he explained, is actually quite simple. It lay in the broad expanse of window glass covering the south wall of the house under construction on a wooded 3.5-acre lot just outside Brunswick.

Shaded in summer by nearby deciduous trees and a carefully pitched roof overhand, those south-facing windows in winter will receive the full force of the sun. On cloudy days and at night, the new owners will draw special, tight-fitting indoor shutters across the windows to prevent heat loss from the heavily insulated house, and will fire up a small wood stove to supplement the accumulated warmth of the sun.

Total estimated heating cost for an entire Maine winter? About \$50 to \$100, depending on whether one cord or two of wood is needed.

The little house in the woods, and hundreds of others inspired by Charlie Wing over the past few years, represent a whole new approach to home-building in an age of energy shortages and soaring fuel costs -- the "passive solar" design. At its heart, it is no more than a sophisticated application of common sense.

A passive solar structure, whether a house, an office building or a factory, requires none of the clumsy and expensive collectors and pumps used in "active solar" construction. All it really demands is a good southern exposure, heavy insulation and an interior design calculated to take advantage of natural thermal flow patterns.

For the past several years, Charlie Wing and his wife, Susan, have been teaching hundreds of people from all over the country how to design

Continued

John Schmitz, community planner for the Mole Lake Chippewa Indian Band, which owns land near the proposed mine, contended that the Indians' rights were not being considered properly. He said residents elsewhere in the state hoped to gain wealth at the expense of Crandon area residents.

Lee Dinsmore, who lives near the discovery site, alleged that Exxon and the DNR have been secretive about the data collected thus far.

Robert Russell, Exxon's project manager at Crandon, said much of the missing information which Dinsmore was talking about had not yet been collected because the firm has not gone that far in its planning. He also said socio-economic studies were just beginning.

But Russell said Exxon welcomed such hearings because they gave the company an idea of what area residents considered important.

Russell said prior to the hearing that Exxon had drilled more than 200 holes to an average depth of 2,000 feet at the proposed mine site, and substantiated its initial guess that the deposit was a large one.

"We got a reserve of about 70 million tons of ore," he said, adding that it contained about 1 percent copper and 5 percent zinc.

Russell added that Exxon would not seek a mining permit until a complete environmental assessment of the project was finished sometime in the mid-1980s. He said the decisive factor would be whether the world market for copper and zinc improves.

and build their own passive solar, energy-efficient homes, and how to "retrofit" existing houses to utilize the sun's energy.

At "Cornerstones," their own school of shelter technology, they run intensive three-week courses throughout each summer combining theoretical training with on-the-job experience in home building. In the winter, a more limited class schedule is open to Maine residents.

Charlie Wing did not set out to be a housing expert. A physicist with a Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he tried oceanography and a project for the Apollo 17 moon shot before scrapping it all and returning to Maine to teach at Bowdoin College.

Five years ago, he was asked to teach a senior seminar outside his academic specialty. Having just renovated his own home, he chose "the art of the house" as his topic and began studying up. Within days, his course was oversubscribed and townspeople were flocking to audit the class. Wing realized he had touched a nerve; he quit Bowdoin the next year and set up shop teaching adults about homebuilding.

The emphasis at Cornerstones is not so much "how-to-do-it" as "why-to-do-it." Wing's courses force you to question every decision that goes into the design and building of a home, to distinguish between that which is functional and that which is not.

Why have windows on the north side when the sun comes almost entirely from the south? Why put the kitchen, dining room and living room all on one level, closed off from each other, when an open floor plan with step-ups between rooms would allow kitchen heat to rise naturally and warm the other areas? Why pump heat to bedrooms at noon when the warmth is needed at night?

Why, in short, work against nature and the laws of physics when it is so easy to work with them? As the energy crisis deepens, a lot more Americans will be forced to address the kinds of questions Cornerstones is posing to its ever-growing body of "students" fed up with housing that costs more than it has to simply because no one ever stopped to ask a simple question: Why?

EXTENSION NEWS

New MSU Extension Experiment Station Being Sought in UP

(Part Two)

MARQUETTE - Farmers and agriculture businessmen across the Upper Peninsula see a tremendous potential for U.P. agriculture and natural resources, providing a nudge is given.

That nudge will come in the form of proposed new research-demonstration and Extension facilities currently being requested from the Michigan Legislature by Michigan State University officials.

Based on recommendations made by a 70-member citizen committee working in conjunction with MSU's Cooperative Extension Service and research personnel at Marquette, the new facilities would serve all facets of U.P. agriculture.

Currently, the proposal calls for new beef, sheep, forestry and aquaculture facilities at Chatham and development of an additional unit for dairy, crop and horticulture research in the Menominee-Delta County area. New accommodations for an Extension Education Center are also needed in Marquette.

"Committee members believe this investment package is needed if U.P. agriculture and natural resources are to continue developing. Their recommendations are based on several months' study of U.P. agriculture trends. They envision the new facilities as serving all of agriculture across the U.P. as well as the northern lower peninsula," says Ray Gummerson, MSU Extension regional supervisor.

"It is 75 years since the Chatham Experiment Station was established, and though these facilities were excellent in their day, they are no longer. We need to continue and improve the excellent programs that have come out of research and been funneled through the Extension Service to our farmers," says Herbert Corey, chairman of the board of the Bank of Stephenson.

"We have some real fine opportunities. Land isn't as expensive as it is in many surrounding states, and the dairy industry especially is on the up-beat. We know that there is a real diversification throughout the U.P. With this comes problems in different counties. But the need for food and fiber is going to be ever on the increase and it certainly is important that the U.P. is in a position to make its contribution," Corey says.

"To do this, we are going to need all the help possible, and it is my strong belief that MSU research and the Extension Service are the real keys to this contribution," Corey states.

John Kronenmeyer, chairman of the Research-Demonstration and Extension Advisory Committee, operates a 1,000-acre dairy farm in Chippewa County. "The U.P. agriculture situation is rapidly expanding," he says. "We have the land and the resources, but we need new and specific technology tailored to the U.P. This is where up-to-date experiment stations can make a significant contribution. We need to see what new crops and livestock management practices can be adapted to or designed for the U.P."

"We have some of the best grass and hay land in the United States, and it is at a cost where we can afford to produce grass and convert it into milk and meat. In this respect, I see continued improvement not only in the current \$27-million dairy industry in the U.P. but in beef as well. I see an increase in finishing beef cattle, possibly for the hamburger or fast steak market. I think we can enhance our food supply tremendously this way," he adds.

Clare Ash, cash crop and beef producer in Delta County, sees a revival of U.P. agriculture. "I think that agriculture here is in its infancy. It was here on a general basis but died out, and I think that the people here now are determined that they are going to make it work," he says.

To do that, he says, U.P. farmers must have help to improve agricultural practices. "We need help in all crops that will adapt to the U.P. It is my understanding that there are 12 or 13 different crops that can be produced here, but that they need a lot of work. We have the potential, alright, but we need a key to unlock it, and that's through research and Extension. We definitely need something -- Chatham is long overdue," Ash feels.

"You bet I have a great belief in the future of U.P. agriculture, but we have to have technology developed right here in the U.P., to keep us competitive with other states and southern Michigan," says Nick Thoney, operator of a 700-acre dairy farm and farm implement business near Daggett. "This runs from crop production and livestock management through marketing. The investment we seek in new research and Extension facilities is small compared to what we'll put back into the economy 20 years from now. I think we could keep thousands of dollars here in the U.P. which are going out right now. These are dollars which will help employment and business not only on farms, but in many other sectors of the U.P. economy."

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

New Thompson Hatchery completed

LANSING - The Upper Peninsula's new Thompson Fish Hatchery is complete and the DNR is ready to fill it with fish and eggs.

The \$2.4 million facility west of Manistique is the first completed of three major construction projects involving the state's hatchery system. The Harrietta Hatchery near Cadillac is under construction and scheduled for completion next year. Work on the Wolf Lake Hatchery near Kalamazoo will begin next spring and be complete in late 1980.

Continued

Firewood getting scarce in some parts of the world

JAKARTA, Indonesia - A dwindling supply of firewood is colliding with an increasing demand for it in Third World nations, and the World Forestry Congress meeting here predicts no immediate relief for what it calls "the poor man's energy crisis."

Struggling nations liken their plight to the industrial world's oil shortages. But in this case it's not a matter of keeping cars running or lights burning, but of staying warm and cooking food.

Edward Saouma, director-general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, said 1.5 billion people depend on wood for cooking, heating and hot water. He said some must travel as far as 60 miles for firewood and conserve it by eating only one cooked meal a day.

"The use of fossil fuels is far too costly for the poor. Future alternatives such as solar energy...will not be available for many years to come. Shortages of fuelwood are already severe in many countries and are going to get worse," he said.

Wood accounts for 90 percent of the fuel used in developing countries, he said. Demands are expected to rise by 50 percent by 1994 as populations grow.

The FAO offered these examples of the problem:

Indonesia is expected to import 10 million tons of the 32 million tons of firewood and charcoal it will use this year.

In Nepal and Haiti the wood shortage makes

Child use of aspirin increasing

EAST LANSING - Children as young as nine years old think nothing of popping an aspirin without asking their parents, say researchers at Michigan State University. The researchers, who studied 3,300 state children from grades four through 12, voiced concern that youngsters are learning early to turn to a pill whenever they feel discomfort. Forty percent of the 9 to 11-year-olds questioned said they took aspirin at least once a week and a quarter of them said they didn't check with their parents first.

Almost half the sixty-to-12th-graders take aspirin regularly, the study found. Many said their parents had given them blanket permission to take aspirin whenever they felt ill.

"We were astounded at the numbers," said Arthur Vener, a social sciences professor who helped conduct the study. "It blew our minds."

Dr. Regine Aronow, director of poison control at Children's Hospital in Detroit, was disturbed by the study's findings.

"If a child has enough discomfort that he needs a pill, his parents should know about it," she said. "There shouldn't be this self-medication. It sets a bad pattern for life...Every little discomfort we have in life, we shouldn't attempt to relieve with a pill."

Asked why they took aspirin, some children said they didn't feel well, others said they had colds, and some just said they "felt they needed one," Vener said.

One of the most commonly used non-prescription drugs, aspirin is generally considered safe and effective treatment for headaches, muscle pains and fever.

The Thompson facility has double the capacity of an old hatchery at the site. It is capable of annually producing 140,000 pounds of fingerling trout and salmon and 10,000 pounds of muskellunge and walleye.

Most of the fish will be transplanted in the U.P. but the hatchery will also serve lower Michigan until the other hatcheries are completed, the DNR said. Remodeling of the state hatchery system is paid for with state and federal money.

some families switch to foods that can be eaten without cooking.

In areas of firewood scarcity some families substitute animal dung for fuel, but in doing so give up fertilizer to grow food. An estimated 400 million tons of potential fertilizer was burned in Africa and Asia last year, lowering the yield of farm lands that were already marginal in some cases.

Saouma said as wood supplies vanish, villagers must travel farther for fuel, often cutting shrubs and other vegetation, causing erosion and other long-range agricultural problems.

The conference was told more and more labor is diverted to supplying firewood. In parts of Tanzania, in east Africa, it is estimated that 250-300 man-days are needed to fill the annual firewood requirements of a single household.

J.E. 'Mike' Arnold, the FAO's chief forestry planner, said wood accounts for nearly three-fifths of all energy in Africa, more than two-fifths in the Far East (excluding China), one-fifth in Latin America and 14 percent in the Near East.

The shortage was virtually unrecognized four years ago although some countries took action earlier, he said, adding developing nations should follow the lead of South Korea, India and China and their successful fuelwood-growing programs, establishing "social" or firewood forests.

LOCAL REPORTS

WHITE PINE - Librarian Jean Cole of the Carp Lake Township Library, announces new acquisitions in children's fiction and non-fiction now on the shelves of the library.

FICTION: 'The First Two Lives of Lukas-Kasha', Alexander; 'Who Walks the Attic', Bannon; 'Frosty the Snow Man', Bedford; 'Numbers 1 to 10 and Back Again', Brychta; 'Bill's Great Idea', Colby; 'Night Watch in the Glen', Colby; 'I Otter in Danger', Colby; 'Wilderness Adventure', Colby; 'What's Good for a Five Year Old?', Cole; 'What's Good for a Three Year Old?', Cole; 'Scrooge', Donaldson; 'The Ghost Ship and Other Ghostly Stories', 'The Gingerbread Man', 'Holly Hobbie's Answer Book', 'Holly Hobbie's Book of ABC's', 'Holly Hobbie's Happy Day Book', 'Holly Hobbie's Through The Year Book', 'That's What a Friend Is', Hallinan; 'ABC; a Tale of a Sale', Hovelsrud; 'The Animal's Merry Christmas', Jackson; 'McLinda's Christmas Stocking', Jaynes; 'The Little Drummer Boy', Keats; 'Lazy Fox and Red Hen', 'Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer', May; 'The Night Before Christmas', Moore; 'Muffie Mouse and the Busy Birthday', Nixon; 'Numbers, Signs, and Pictures; a First Number Book', Robinson; 'Tree For Rent', Shaw; 'Simple Simon', 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde', Stevenson; 'Dracula', Stoker; 'Frog Fun', Stratemeyer; 'Pepper', Stratemeyer; 'Tuggy', Stratemeyer; 'The Three Bears', 'The Three Little Pigs', 'It's Only Arnold', Turkle; 'Journey Home', Uchida; 'Weird Tales of Edgar Allan Poe', 'Jeremy Isn't Hungry', Williams; 'The Bang Bang Family', Wilson.

NON-FICTION: 'Lions', Dhipperfield; 'Put on Your Thinking Cap', Fletcher; 'Welcome to Canada', Friskey; 'Welcome to Germany', Friskey; 'Welcome to Mexico', Friskey; 'Welcome to Sweden', Friskey; 'Missiles and Rockets', Gatland; 'Zabras', Goodall; 'Decorative Crafts', Hetzer; 'Designer Crafts', Hetzer; 'Hobby Crafts', Hetzer; 'Paper Crafts', Hetzer; 'Playtime Crafts', Hetzer; 'Traditional Crafts', Hetzer; 'Workshop Crafts', Hetzer; 'Yarn Crafts', Hetzer; 'Fears and Phobias', Hyde; 'Insports Number 1'; 'Insports Number 2'; 'Close Encounters', Larsen; 'The Animated Thumbtack Railroad Dollhouse & All-around Surprise Book', Phillips; 'Elephants', Rogers; 'It Was A Short Summer, Charlie Brown' by Schultz; 'A Kiss on the Nose Turns Anger Aside', Schutz; 'Snoopy and It Was A Dark & Stormy Night', Schutzy; 'The Moon Walker', Showers; 'Kangaroos', Stonehouse; 'The Magic Lantern', Thurman; 'Chimpanzees', Whitlock; 'Penguins', Whitlock; 'Turnabout, a Norwegian Tale Retold', Weisner.

Pasanen, Nelson art on display at MSU

Two Ontonagon County men are among 40 creative artists in the state who are having their work displayed at an exhibit at Michigan State University.

Robert Pasanen of White Pine and Edward Nelson of Ontonagon are represented by their works at MSU's Kresge Gallery in a display entitled "Rainbows in the Sky." The exhibit will feature the work of creative carvers, sculptors and painters, most of whom are 60 years or older. The exhibit opened on October 20 and will continue until December 17.

Pasanen's work, well-known to area residents and visitors, consists of wood carvings of mining and lumbering scenes of a by-gone day. Nelson is offering photos representing unique "Museum Taverns" to be found in the Upper Peninsula.

MSU had conducted studies of Michigan artists whose personal inspiration triumphs over a lack of formal training in their art to make them "accomplished folk artists."

Weather Device found by Bergland Man

BERGLAND - A Bergland man discovered a strange object while bird hunting last week; one which will provide him with a reward as well as knowledge that he has helped the nation's efforts at weather forecasting.

Erwin Casper was hunting in the area when he found something which resembled a bazooka shell. Information on the 13-inch long and 6-inch wide object indicated it was a weather device launched on September 22nd from the University of Minnesota in Duluth. Information also gave the address where it should be returned if found and indicated a reward would be offered.

Casper called the university and found that numerous weather devices had been sent aloft but his report of finding was the first. Casper did not locate the parachute which brought the weather tracking device down but is going to make a search for it. He termed the find last week as "one of the best birds" he had ever got.

Marinesco Plant gets UGLAC grant.

MARENISCO - One of two recent Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission grants announced by Governor William Milliken last week will go to Marenisco Township to enable it to proceed with a water expansion project needed for fire protection and other purposes. The UGLRC grant will enable the expansion of the water system and permit the future growth of the Northern Sash and Door Company. That firm has taken over two buildings previously used by a LP sawmill which closed. The firm is in the process of expanding its facilities from 37,000 to 111,000 square feet. The industry is now employing 35 persons but the number is expected to swell to 200 with the expansion of plant facilities. A previous grant of \$32,000 from UGLRC helped to develop the site for the company's start of operations in Gogebic County last spring. The latest grant is in the amount of \$100,000.

The second grant announced by the governor will go to Stambaugh Township for extension of its water system. That project is expected to permit a major expansion of an Iron River ski facility.

In the amount of \$21,750, the grant will contribute funds for the water system expansion and so allow a major expansion of the Brule Mountain Ski Hill. The grant completes a funding package totaling \$435,000 for the water system expansion. In addition, a federal grant of \$326,250 is expected from the Farmers Home Administration.

Wisconsin Medicaid fraud hits 1.5 million!

GREEN BAY, Wis. - The Wisconsin Medicaid Fraud Council Unit has discovered \$1.5 million in fraudulent billings for medical services since it was set up in March of this year, said director John Kofron.

The figure, he said, represents estimates in only 10 of the unit's 80 active investigations.

"The magnitude of Medicaid fraud far outstrips welfare fraud in Wisconsin," Kofron told law enforcement and welfare personnel at the first annual Wisconsin Welfare Fraud seminar.

The Wisconsin Legislature has passed new laws providing criminal penalties for Medicaid provider fraud, which includes such things as kickbacks to nursing homes or hospitals by pharmacies for exclusive contracts and billings to the state by physicians, dentists, psychotherapists for work not performed or billed at excessive rates.

Kofron said the unit has discovered some providers billing the state for 60 to 80-hour work

Continued

Continued

weeks. The unit, under the state attorney general's office, has a combined staff of 25, including five attorneys, nine investigators and eight auditors.

Painesdale Shop closed by LL&E

PAINESDALE - A small, mining-related industry which had its beginnings at the turn of the century closed last week. Forty-eight persons employed at the site are out of work.

The Copper Range Machine Shop at the Champion Mine in Painesdale terminated its operations officially. "Negotiations are under way to have the shop taken over by a new group," said Fred Knabe, manager of marketing for the Minerals Division of Louisiana Land & Exploration from their Denver offices.

LL&E acquired Copper Range in a merger in May of last year. Knabe said the shutdown came because the shop didn't fit into the general scope of operations for LL&E. "It's a manufacturing operation and we're not manufacturers," he said.

The plant was originally a repair shop for the Champion Mine; and, when that mine closed in 1967, it continued in a repair capacity for the mining operations at White Pine. It later began fabricating underground equipment for White Pine, according to its general manager, Ray Franz of Houghton.

"We are hopeful a new operation can be put in there," Knabe said. Negotiations are apparently underway with a group although Knabe declined to identify them at this time.

Teacher wage talks resume

WHITE PINE - The White Pine schools remain the only district in the county not yet to have reached a contract accord.

The White Pine board met in executive session last week and discussed the status of the negotiations between the board and the teachers.

The negotiating teams met again on Monday of this week in further talks.

In other action at its most recent meeting, the board went on record opposing all three of the ballot tax proposals. It set the district's policy on hunting and agreed to allow one day off for students wishing to deer hunt providing the student has written parental permission, teachers' permission and work has been completed prior to leaving. A valid hunting license must also be presented.

The board has set its debt retirement millage at 2.8 mills for 1978. This is .2 mill higher than last year's figure. The debt retirement will be paid off in 1980.

The board also awarded snow removal bids to Piper, Inc., for a sum not to exceed \$1,500; approved the 1978 audit report; approved participation in the paperback book project with the district's share \$44.10; set Nov. 9th at 4:00 p.m. for the annual budget hearing; approved use of the school for the election; approved the Friday following Thanksgiving as a holiday for the non-certified personnel in addition to the Thursday of the holiday; tabled until the next meeting further discussion of an open campus concept for the second semester; set the date for the November meeting for Nov. 21, due to the Thanksgiving holiday; approved a tentative budget item for the Title B program equipment. The district will receive \$2,000 reimbursement from the Intermediate District for its Special Education program.



Frankly Opinionated

THE OLD GUMMER SEZ...

... WHEN THE PUBLIC FEELS "IN ITS GUTS" THE CONSEQUENCES OF WHAT IS HAPPENING, ITS POINT OF VIEW WILL CHANGE!



A Tree Dies in Washington, and another, and another...

WASHINGTON, D.C. - They've planted a new national Christmas tree near the South Lawn of the White House.

It is a symbol of the happy holiday season that will soon be upon us, but it also stands as a monument to the dangers of one issue politics, overreaction by government and plain foolishness!

Every year, the National Park Service spends a considerable amount of the taxpayers' money to set up the annual Pageant of Peace on the Ellipse, that grassy, open field between the White House and the Washington Monument.

It usually consists of living room sized decorated trees representing each state and territory and various displays and dioramas, reindeer in a pen, a pit to burn Yule logs and a stage for holiday performances by various groups - all in all a delightful place to take the children over the holidays.

It also used to include a nativity scene Church-state separators protested, however, and the display has been shunted to a corner of the Ellipse, where it is paid for with private funds.

But that's another story and another issue.

The centerpiece of the holiday pageant always has been the national Christmas tree. In years past, states and private organizations competed to donate a magnificent 65 foot to 75 foot tree for the pageant.

It was cut and shipped to Washington, where it was beautifully decorated with shimmering ornaments and shining lights. At the end of the holiday season, it was taken down and cut up, and the pieces were saved until the following year to be burned as Yule logs.

That all changed about six years ago. The Park Service, responding to what it said were hundreds of complaints over the previous five years from environmentalists, decided to scrap the traditional procedure and substitute a living tree.

After a long search, the Park Service officials found a Colorado blue spruce on a lonely country road in northeastern Pennsylvania. They bought the tree from an elderly couple who had planted it shortly after their wedding 37 years before.

It was smaller - at 40 feet, only about half the size of previous national Christmas trees. It was heavier, about 15 tons, mostly because of the huge ball of earth that had to be dug up.

When it was planted on the Ellipse, it required 100 yards of topsoil, special plumbing for a watering and misting system, and tie-down cables to keep it from tipping over. It also required special ornaments and lights that supposedly would not damage it. Most people agreed that the tree was not nearly as pretty as in previous years.

The tree died! No quitters, the Park Service people conducted another search, found another Colorado blue spruce, trucked it to Washington and planted it.

It died too!

Again, they repeated the process. The new tree, planted a few weeks ago, came from the front yard of a family, in York, Pa.. At 18, it

is younger...and, at 30 feet tall, it is much smaller than earlier trees. Even so, it faces an uncertain future. Its cousins, the earlier living Christmas trees, will be this year's Yule logs.

Each time the Park Service went after a living tree, it spent more than \$11,000. This year alone, Park Service officials logged 2,000 miles searching for the new tree.

The smaller trees representing the states and territories also have been of the living variety over the last six years. That means the Park Service has spent countless manhours and dollars planting them on the Ellipse, digging them up after a few weeks and replanting them in parks. There is no record of how many survive.

There is no quarrel here with the environmental movement in the United States, which has worked against the desecration and abuse of precious natural resources and has provided great benefits to the public.

But the national Christmas tree story shows how even the best ideas and movements can be carried to silly extremes. An environmentalist, by definition, is one who advocates intelligent care and use of natural resources.

The Colorado blue spruce is one of the most common trees in the U.S. There are millions, perhaps billions, of them all over the country.

Any logger will tell you that trees are a renewable resource - in some cases, a cash crop. Intelligently managed, they will be around as long as anyone. If we can make paper and build houses with them, and burn them in our fireplaces, why can't we decorate a few of them to brighten the holidays?

Those hundreds of environmentalists who complained to the Park Service no doubt viewed the cutting of a national Christmas tree as a waste of a beautiful living thing. Yet glittering in the cold night sky for the thousands who visit the Pageant of Peace each year, it gives more happiness than it ever could in a hundred years in the forest.

Though it obviously overreacted, the Park Service is not entirely to blame. It was caught up in the contradictions of politics in the nation today. At a time when the public at large is fed up with the increasingly staggering costs of government, single interest special groups proliferate and force lawmakers to cater to their particular projects, regardless of cost.

The amount of money spent on the living Christmas tree is small, but it no doubt could have been better spent -- or not spent at all.

The Park Service still is committed to the living tree concept although, as one official said, "Our patience has cracked a bit."

Nevertheless, it would be good to see them save some taxpayer money, and get a larger, prettier and cleanly cut tree.....instead of torturing one to death every few years. No?

Some people who have experienced it say the worst part of retirement is having to drink coffee on their own time!

D.N.R. Forest Reorganization Challenged

HANCOCK - A reorganizational scheme of the forest management division of the Department of Natural Resources has been described as a "classic case of too many chiefs and too few Indians," by Matt Laitala of Hancock, a member of the Natural Resources Commission.

Laitala said the plan to whittle down the state's 33 state forests to six units is an attempt to build a "bureaucratic superstructure."

"The plan talks of bringing more technical skills to the field level, but is it going to produce more trees in the forest?" asked Laitala.

Locally, the present Baraga, Ford River, Iron Range, Mishwabic and Sturgeon River state forests will be renamed the Copper Country State Forest. There also will be the Escanaba River and Lake Superior state forests to cover the remainder of the Upper Peninsula.

Laitala said the forest division should be implementing information gleaned from the Jaakko Poyry study. The Finnish-based company conducted a \$250,000 study of state forests two years ago. "Jaakko Poyry recommended a speed-up of work in the field and better utilization of low grade wood," said Laitala. "So far, I haven't seen anything like that taking place."

Henry H. Webster, forest management division chief, said the new arrangement will give district foresters a larger say in setting state forest management goals. Each district will now have persons heading up forest cultivation programs, forest management planning, and assistance to private owners of woodlots.

"There are too many titles right now. The state is trying to model itself after the U.S. Forest Service, which has four or five supervisors in some areas and only one man in the field," Laitala complained.

The reorganization has been approved by the Natural Resources Commission. Laitala has been a member of that commission for the past 17 years. There has been speculation that he might not seek another four-year appointment by the governor next year. However, Laitala said, "No, I'd like to serve for another four years just because of things going on like this forest reorganization. To do a little needling."

Webster said signs marking the forest will be changed gradually so the public can get accustomed to the new names. Under the new plan, there will be a change in leadership and reassignment of duties among foresters in the new districts, a move purportedly designed to bring more technical skills to the field level.

Laitala said the state can't afford to wait for the forests to thin themselves out. "You can't wait 250 years for the strong to thin out the culls," he said. "The bad timber is crowding out the good. The study by the Finns emphasized that."

NEW NUMBER AT SHERIFF DEPT

ONTONAGON - The Ontonagon County Sheriff's Department has a new telephone number - 884-4901 - which, also serves as the number for the Ontonagon County Ambulance Service.

County residents should make note of the new number in a handy location for use in the event of an emergency.

VETERANS DAY, 1978

By The President Of The United States Of America

A PROCLAMATION

Among the great days of national remembrance, none is more deeply moving to Americans than Veterans Day. On this occasion, our nation traditionally joins together to salute those valiant individuals who have served in the Armed Forces.

This is a very special day. It symbolizes the debt of gratitude we owe our veterans. It reminds us that the freedom we enjoy has endured intact because millions of patriotic men and women answered their country's call to service and sacrifice.

Our veterans have not sought glory for themselves, but peace and freedom for us all. They represent the spirit that has preserved us as a great nation. They deserve our recognition for all they have done.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JIMMY CARTER, President of the United States of America, invite all Americans to observe Saturday, November 11, 1978, as Veterans Day and on this historic occasion, let us resolve anew to keep faith with those whose love of country has set them in an imperishable roll of honor.

I urge all the families and friends of our sick and disabled veterans to visit them and extend to them a grateful nation's promise that they will not be forgotten.

I call upon Federal, State, and local Government officials to mark Veterans Day by displaying the flag of the United States, and by encouraging and supporting public involvement in appropriate ceremonies throughout the country.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this eleventh day of September, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and seventy-eight, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the two hundred and third.

s/JIMMY CARTER
President of the United States of America

AMERICAN LEGION POST 462 of WHITE PINE will hold a Veterans Day Dinner on Saturday, November 11th at the clubrooms in White Pine. Featured speaker will be the 5th Zone Vice Commander Roland Antoine of White Pine. Honored guests will be Ken Belhumer and William Born. A social hour will begin at 5 p.m. with the steak dinner being served at 6 p.m. All persons interested in attending should call the Post home at 885-5471 for reservations.

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The 5th Annual Hunters Dinner - "A Prime Rib" - will be served at the Ewen Masonic Hall on Nov. 12th from 5 to 8 p.m. Everyone Welcome. Donation: \$5.00, Children under 12 years - \$3.00.

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GAME VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME PIECE	ODDS FOR 13 GAME PIECES	ODDS FOR 26 GAME PIECES
\$1,000	37	1 in 177,919	1 in 12,686	1 in 6,843
\$100	149	1 in 44,181	1 in 3,399	1 in 1,700
\$50	477	1 in 13,801	1 in 1,062	1 in 531
\$20	1,200	1 in 5,224	1 in 401	1 in 200
\$10	2,520	1 in 2,612	1 in 200	1 in 100
\$5	5,040	1 in 1,306	1 in 100	1 in 50
\$2	9,980	1 in 668	1 in 50	1 in 25
\$1	6,624	1 in 983	1 in 76	1 in 38
TOTAL	26,332	1 in 250	1 in 19	1 in 10

FREE PRIZES. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. ADULTS ONLY WIN ON YOUR FIRST VISIT.

GET YOUR FREE GAME FOLDER! START WINNING CASH TODAY!



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., NOV. 11, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

FROZEN FOODS

JENO'S PIZZA

YOUR CHOICE: HAMBURGER SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI 13 OZ. SIZE **89¢**

RED OWL REG. CUT GREEN BEANS 3 9 OZ. PKGS. **\$1** ORE-IDA CRISPERS 20 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

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

RED OWL COUPON 256

GILLETTE **Cricket Lighter** . . . EA. **59¢**

Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., November 11, 1978. (A40XX69) Corp. Red Owl 40

RED OWL COUPON 260

BRIM, CHOICE OF GRINDS **Decaffeinated Coffee** 2 LB. CAN **56¢**

Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., November 11, 1978. (CXX1170) Corp. Red Owl

RED OWL COUPON 261

POST **Honeycomb Cereal** 12 OZ. BOX **87¢**

Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., November 11, 1978. (CXX1115) Corp. Red Owl

RED OWL COUPON 262

PILLSBURY, 26.7 OZ. BOX **Hungry Jack Mashed Potatoes** . . **119**

Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., November 11, 1978. (CXX1128) Corp. Red Owl

RED OWL COUPON 263

TOASTED OAT or CINNAMON RAISIN **Nature Valley Granola** 15 & 16 OZ. BOXES **79¢**

Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., November 11, 1978. (CXX1115) Corp. Red Owl 09044100

RED OWL COUPON 264

DIXIE **Kitchen Refills** PKG. OF 100 **89¢**

Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., November 11, 1978. (CXX1115) Corp. Red Owl

RED OWL COUPON 265

HEFTY **Large Waste Bags** PKG. OF 20 **89¢**

Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., November 11, 1978. (CXX1112) Corp. Red Owl

RED OWL COUPON 266

HEFTY SUPERWEIGHT **Tall Kitchen Bags** PKG. OF 12 **69¢**

Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., November 11, 1978. (CXX1115) Corp. Red Owl



NOW...at Red Owl
A GREAT WAY TO
SAVE MONEY ON
YOUR FOOD BUDGET!

Cash Dividend

Collect Cash Dividends the easy way every week!

1. Get Cash Dividend Coupons every time you shop Red Owl—one for every dollar you spend.
2. Save your Cash Dividend COUPONS in your Cash Dividend CERTIFICATE. Each certificate holds 30 Coupons.
3. Redeem filled certificates when you buy Cash Dividend Specials or redeem filled certificates for 50¢ cash.

THIS WEEK AT RED OWL...

DOUBLE Cash Dividends COUPONS

ON ALL PURCHASES WITH THIS COUPON

THIS COUPON ENTITLES BEARER TO

DOUBLE Cash Dividend COUPONS

ON ALL YOUR PURCHASES THIS WEEK!

Redeem filled certificates when you buy Cash Dividend Specials. Valid on the purchase only. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 11, 1978.

HUNTS, WHOLE PERLED
Tomatoes 39¢
&
HUNTS
Tomato Puree 69¢

KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES

13 OZ. BOX

19¢

YOUR PRICE WITH CASH DIVIDEND FROM A FILLED CERTIFICATE

FARMDALE GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS

DOZ.

5¢

YOUR PRICE WITH CASH DIVIDEND FROM A FILLED CERTIFICATE

SOLID VALDOR BUTTER

LB.

69¢

YOUR PRICE WITH CASH DIVIDEND FROM A FILLED CERTIFICATE

HURRY! LAST WEEK TO ENTER

WIN A JUICYBIRD® TURKEY

ENTRY FORM

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

MAIL TO:
Your Local Red Owl Store.
DRAWING TO BE NOVEMBER 11, 1978

NORTHERN BATH TISSUE

ROLL PKG

419¢

YOUR PRICE WITH CASH DIVIDEND FROM A FILLED CERTIFICATE

WHITE FROZEN SEDGWICK BREAD DOUGH

PKG. OF 5 1 LB. LOAVES

19¢

YOUR PRICE WITH CASH DIVIDEND FROM A FILLED CERTIFICATE

RED OWL WHITE BREAD

1 1/2 LB. LOAVES

225¢

YOUR PRICE WITH CASH DIVIDEND FROM A FILLED CERTIFICATE

U.S. CHOICE 9-RED OWL INSURED

CHUCK ROAST

BLADE CUTS LB.

98¢

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.28
ARM CUT CHUCK SWISS STEAK \$1.28

PARTS MISSING

TURKEYS 69¢ LB.

ALL SIZES

FRESH BAKERY!

AT OUR ONTONAGON IN-STORE BAKERY (Baked Fresh Daily)

BREADS
HAMBURGER & HOTDOG PLUS
KAISER & HARD ROLLS
SWEET ROLLS
COFFEE CAKES
DONUTS
BIRTHDAY
&
SPECIAL OCCASION
...CAKES...
&
WEDDING CAKES
"MADE ON REQUEST"

FRESH CUT

PORK LOIN ROASTS AND CHOPS \$1.19

HORMEL'S BREADED PORK OR VEAL PATTIES \$1.19
WILLIE'S (24 OZ. BAG) SAUERKRAUT 3 FOR \$1
MEATY PORK HOCKS 59¢
OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS 12 OZ. \$1.39
OSCAR MAYER LUNCH MEATS VARIETY PACK 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.59
SWIFT'S PREMIUM SAUSAGE BROWN & SERVE 8 OZ. 99¢
FLAVORFROZEN BEEF PATTIES 4 LB. \$4.99
CELLO-WRAPPED FROZEN OCEAN PERCH FILLETS \$1.49
SLICED BEEF LIVER 69¢ LB.

THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE SAYS BEEF PRICES ARE GOING UP THIS WINTER.

STOCK YOUR FREEZER NOW

USDA CHOICE BEEF SIDES \$1.09 lb.
USDA GOOD BEEF SIDES 99¢ lb.

CUT, WRAPPED, & FROZEN AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!
(subject to 26% cutting loss)

NEW! FROM STOUFFER

STOUFFER CHICKEN PASTA OR CHICKEN CACCIAOTORE \$1.69
STOUFFER SWEDISH MEATBALLS \$1.29
STOUFFER BEEF CHOP SUEY \$1.39
STOUFFER BEEF TERIYAKI \$1.89

DAIRY CASE SPECIALS

KRAFT "SINGLES" OR SWISS CHEESE 4 OZ. PKG. 69¢
PASTEURIZED PROCESS, FARMDALE CHEESE SPREAD \$1.98
FARMDALE OR FARMDALE HALF & HALF 49¢
FARMDALE "ROUND" VANILLA ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. \$1.39
FARMDALE "ROUND" FLAVORS, ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. \$1.49
FARMDALE SHERBET 1/2 GAL. \$1.19
MORTON'S WATER PELLETS 40 LB. BAG \$1.99

EXCO ETERNUM Gourmet

Cutlery

THIS WEEK'S Featured Piece

STAINLESS STEEL 6 1/2" FILLET KNIFE

\$2.49

Only

COMPLETE YOUR SET NOW
Exco Eterna Stainless Steel
ONLY 2 WEEKS LEFT

WHITE PINE ONTONAGON RED OWL THE FRIENDLY FOOD STORES

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 - 10 to 3

YOUR CHOICE

Flavors Yoplait Yogurt 3 \$1

6 OZ. CTNS. FOR

DECORATED GALA PAPER TOWELS 94 SHEET ROLL

59¢

RED OWL FROZEN VEGETABLES

CORN, PEAS, BEANS & CARROTS, SQUASH OR MIXED VEGETABLES

10 & 12 OZ. PKGS.

4 \$1

SKIPPY CREAMY OR CHUNKY PEANUT BUTTER

28 OZ. JAR

\$1.59

KEN DAVIS BARBECUE SAUCE 79¢
RED OWL SPAGHETTI SAUCE 69¢

WISK LIQUID DETERGENT GAL. JUG \$4.69

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 33 OZ. BTL. 89¢
DERMAGESSAGE LIQUID \$1.09

WHITE PINE



HARDWARE

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



NO TIME LIMIT
FREE REPLACEMENT
GUARANTEE!

ph. 885-5141
Mineral River Plaza

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.

Local Chapter of EMOTIONS ANON YMOUS Meets In White Pine Every Friday At 9:30 A.M. In Apt. 201, Bldg. 2. Everyone Is Welcome To Attend.

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.

FOR SALE - 1970 Chev. Impala.
Call 883-3341 Before Noon.

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.

ATTENTION, WOODCUTTERS!!!!
Used Chain Saws - \$49 & Up! New HOMELITES In Stock. \$45 Discount On Some Models. RIVERSIDE MARINE in Ontonagon. Ph. 884-2535.

HOW TO BECOME EXTINCT
IN JUST ONE EASY LESSON!

**DON'T
ADVERTISE**

Golden Valley BOWL

2nd annual Women's
**NO TAP
TURKEY SHOOT**
SUNDAY--NOVEMBER 12

2 SQUADS --- 3:00 P.M. & 5:00 P.M.

(BOWL THREE GAMES \$5.00

HANDICAP --- 75% OF 190
(Use Current Average)

FIVE (5) TURKEYS FOR EACH SQUAD. . .
High 3 Game Scratch
High 3 Game Handicap
High 1 Game Scratch
High 1 Game Handicap
Most No-Tap Strikes For 3 Games

ONE PRIZE PER BOWLER - EACH SQUAD

FOR RESERVATIONS

Ph 827-9488

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.

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.

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.) - Sat. Eve. 7:00 p.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!



... 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."



... "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!"

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!



... 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. _____

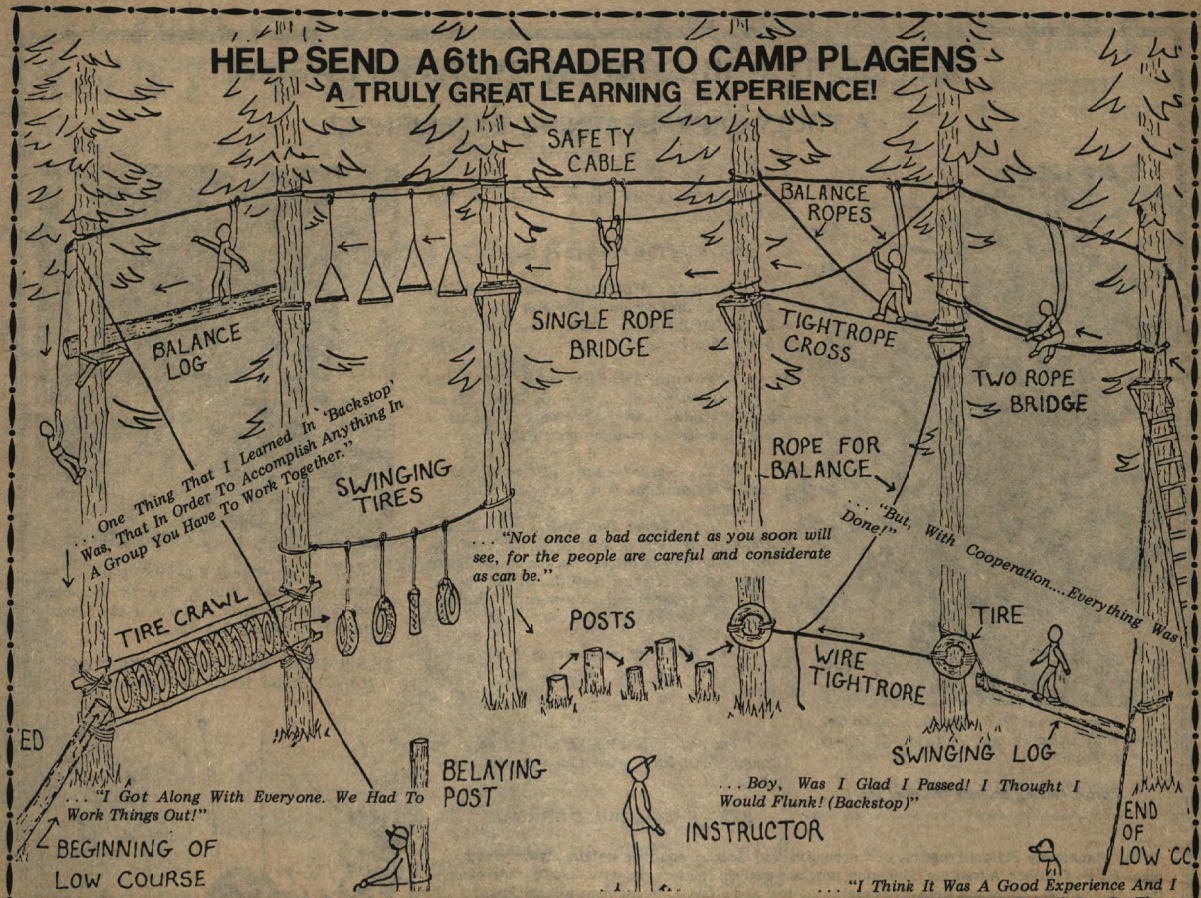
CITY _____ ZIP _____

1 YEAR- BEGINNING: _____ (Date)

CHECK ENCLOSED - \$ _____ BILL ME

STUDENT & SCHOOL RECEIVING CREDIT:

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

... "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!"

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

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

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

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

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.

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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.
(SUBSCRIPTION RATES FOR COUNTY RESIDENTS)
1 Year (Regular).....\$8.00
1 Year (Senior Citizen - 60 Yrs. Or Older).....\$6.00

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: _____

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

(Q.) I recently had a bad fall and injured my back. Will Medicare pay for the services of a chiropractor?

(A.) Medicare medical insurance helps pay for only one kind of treatment furnished by a licensed and Medicare-certified chiropractor. The only treatment that can be covered is manual manipulation of the spine to correct a partial or incomplete dislocation that can be demonstrated by X-ray. Medical insurance does not pay for any other diagnostic or therapeutic services, including X-rays, furnished by a chiropractor.

DOCTOR STUDY BOOSTS SMALL HOSPITALS

CHICAGO, Illinois - Contrary to a federal government report, some small rural hospitals deliver better maternity care at a lower cost than their big city counterparts, a doctor's study has concluded. Dr. Herman A. Hein of the University of Iowa Hospitals in Iowa City said rural hospitals had a much lower death rate among newborn babies than city medical centers. "The future of small community hospitals should be determined on the basis of available data rather than on speculation," Hein wrote recently in the Journal of American Medical Association.

He referred to a recent report by federal health planners declaring that hospitals that deliver fewer than 500 infants a year were lacking in quality and efficiency. Federal planners recommended a possible ban on maternity care at such hospitals.

Hein said his study of rural hospitals in Iowa found that 42.5% of all births in Iowa occurred in small hospitals. The average delivery room charges in Iowa hospitals ranged from \$57.19 for those under 100 beds to \$158.57 for those of 1,000 beds or more.

He said expectant mothers at high risk generally were screened out and sent to specialized urban centers, thereby reducing the neonatal death rate at the small hospitals.

"We believe that medical services should be provided as close to the patient's home as possible if the quality of care is not compromised and the services can be offered at reasonable cost," Hein said.

Plain English replaces Legalese in New York contracts

NEW YORK - The first "Plain Language Law" in the nation is now in effect in New York state, banishing legalese from most consumer transactions and requiring that it be replaced with understandable English.

The law requires all consumer contracts for less than \$50,000 including leases, loans and credit card agreements to be written in "a clear and coherent manner, using words with common and everyday meanings."

New York City's largest bank, Citibank, and its largest rental agent, Helmsley-Spear, have changed their contract forms to comply with the law. After a period of initial resistance, many smaller businesses seem to be falling in line as well. But a number of lawyers continue to question the wisdom of throwing out centuries of legal terminology. "There are some legal thoughts you just can't set forth simply," said the president of the New York Lawyers Association, Wilbur Friedman. "My objection

Continued

Saccharin, Cancer together again.

WASHINGTON - The most prestigious National Academy of Sciences (they gave us Seafarer/Sanguine/ELF) concluded recently that saccharin "must be viewed as a potential cause of cancer in humans," not only because it is a weak cancer-causing agent itself but also because it promotes the cancer-causing activity of other substances.

The scientific body, which undertook its review of the popular sugar substitute at the request of a concerned Congress, expressed its own concern that one-third of children under age 10 are saccharin users and may be subjected to the greatest risk.

"The committee concludes that further laboratory studies to establish the carcinogenicity (cancer-causing potential) of saccharin are not needed under existing law," the panel said.

Continued

to this law is that it has gone too far, too fast," he said. "Until a court decides, we won't know who is in compliance and who is not."

But Assemblyman Peter Sullivan, the Westchester County Republican who sponsored the law, said, "people have found they can do it if they try."

"Some lawyers are bitter because they're going to have to relearn the use of language," said Sullivan, a stockbroker and non-lawyer. "It's like the 14th century, when Edward III took the court system off Latin and made English the official language. Now we're going to make English the official language again, instead of the gobble-dy-gook we've been hearing for years."

As an example of the new language, there is a Citibank loan agreement that used to say, "For value received, the undersigned jointly and severally hereby promise(s) to pay the sum of..."

It now reads, "To repay my loan, I promise(s) to pay the sum of..."

The law originally was to have taken effect in June - nearly a year after it was passed. However, many businesses pleaded insufficient time to comply and mounted a massive lobbying effort to have it delayed another year. Some banks threatened to withhold loans rather than rewrite their mortgage agreements. Sullivan, who accused them of trying to scuttle the law altogether, held the delay to five months.

Some banks, like the Manhattan Savings Bank, are still waiting for new forms to come back from the printers. Other businesses, according to Friedman, are just waiting. "Sometime soon you are going to see a lot of lawsuits," he said. Always an optimist, eh, Friedman old boy!

U.P. INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICITY COST LOW STUDY SHOWS.

HOUGHTON - A common myth about the high cost of industrial electricity in the Upper Peninsula has been shattered by a recent report of the Bureau of Industrial Development at Michigan Technological University.

According to the report's author, Richard E. Tieder, electricity for light manufacturing can cost up to 38 percent less in the Upper Peninsula than in some midwestern cities.

"For years, industry has been discouraged from locating in the Upper Peninsula because it was thought of as a high electric cost region," said Tieder, a research analyst at Tech. "Such is not the case. When electric bills for a 10,000 kilowatt-hour industrial customer were calculated for 19 U.P. and 14 midwestern cities, in many cases the cost was considerably less in the U.P."

But it added that scientists have not yet learned how to accurately predict, on the basis of animal studies, just how dangerous specific carcinogens are to humans. And none of the studies of human bladder cancer victims has been good enough to detect the effect of the artificial sweetener, the panel said.

Studies with laboratory rats show that saccharin is a carcinogen of "low potency" when compared with other known cancer-causing agents, it said.

But the academy added, "Although the direct carcinogenic potential of saccharin in humans may be weak, its possible action as a promoter of cancer may be more important."

Donald Kennedy, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, called the report "a comprehensive, objective and thoughtful evaluation" whose main conclusion "fully reinforces that reached earlier by FDA."

DEATHS

MRS. MARY ELIASSON

Ontonagon - Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Eliasson, 74, Ontonagon, who died on Oct. 28 at Marquette General Hospital North, were held at 2 p.m. on Oct. 31 at the Duvall Funeral Home, Iron River, with the Rev. John Eilertson officiating. Burial was at Resthaven Cemetery, Iron River.

Mrs. Eliasson was born on Dec. 26, 1903, at Trimountain. On July 3, 1925 she married Arthur Eliasson of Iron River and they made their home at Iron River. Her husband died in 1968 and in recent years she has resided at Ontonagon with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Metsala.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Metsala; three granddaughters; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Julie Hamina, Berkeley. A son, Clarence, died in 1946.

JAMES MEYER

Bruce Crossing - Funeral services for James Meyer, 36, South Sioux City, Neb., former Bruce Crossing resident who died on October 21, were held at the Bethany Lutheran Church, Bruce Crossing, Tuesday, October 24 at 2 p.m. with the Rev. David Stenberg officiating. Burial was at Hillside Cemetery.

Tieder said the remoteness of the Upper Peninsula and the large number of smaller electric suppliers often discourage an industry from locating in the U.P. before it makes a proper location evaluation.

In its study, Tieder's department used a small industry which would employ less than 50 people. This type of industry is the most likely to relocate or begin operation in the U.P. From the figures of electric utility representatives, it was estimated that this type of industry would require about 10,000 kilowatt hours of energy each month.

The industrial rates for midwestern cities ranged from \$530.87 per month in Toledo to \$329.65 per month in Minneapolis/St. Paul. Upper Peninsula rates ranged from \$461 per

Continued - Page Eight

Continued

month in Iron River to \$255.42 per month in Wakefield.

"Industrial location decisions are very complex and take into account many factors other than electric power costs," Tieder said. "Generally, electricity is not an industrial location determinant, since electric power is ubiquitous and its cost is generally a minor portion of total costs. If an area is perceived to have high electric costs, however, that region may be precluded from an industrial location consideration even if the location is otherwise suited to the industry."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

... The White Pine Women's Club will meet on November 10, 1978, at 1:00 p.m. at the Konteka. A program will be presented by Karl Wadman on Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation. Baby sitting will be available at the home of Mrs. Gary Spolarich, 885-5829, at a cost of \$1.00 per hour per child. Hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. R. Stillwell and Mrs. W. Yost.

... A regular Dinner Meeting of the Ontonagon County Chamber of Commerce and Tourist Association will be held at the Candlelight, Ontonagon, on Thursday, November 9 at 6:00 p.m.

... Ontonagon County 4-H will celebrate its Annual Family Night & Awards Banquet on Saturday, November 11, 1978 at 6:00 p.m. It will take place in the Adventure Mountain Chalet at the County Fair Grounds in Greenland, Mi. The banquet will be pot-luck style and, as in previous years, the various communities will be responsible for providing the foods. These are the area assignments: 1) Hot Dishes - families from the Bergland, Ewen, Trout Creek and Ontonagon areas; 2) Salads/Relishes - families from the Rockland, White Pine and Topaz areas; 3) Bars/Cookies - families from the Mass City and Greenland areas; 4) Setup/Cleanup - families from the Bruce Crossing area. All members and leaders and their families are invited to attend and may bring a friend. Each family contributes and must bring their own table services.

... Bob and Betty Hamalainen of Negaunee, Michigan are the special guest speakers for the November Aglow Luncheon. "And He put a new song in my mouth" (Psalm 40:3) will be the testimony they will share. Both Bob and Betty have been gifted with a ministry in music and song, many of which they have written. Betty is president of the newly-formed Women's Aglow Fellowship Chapter in Marquette. Aglow is also pleased to have two new advisors on their board, Robert Kostka and David Lindahl. The luncheon will be held on Sat., Nov. 11th at the Iron Inn in Iron River at 11 a.m. (CST). The cost is \$2.75 a plate. Reservations and accommodations for nursery can be made by calling (906) 265-4051 or 265-9351 no later than Thurs., Nov. 9, 5 p.m. Please provide a sack lunch for each child and give name and age of children when registering. Hours of the nursery are 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

... The Rotary Club of Ontonagon and White Pine is again planning a used book sale for the Ontonagon area and is at this time gathering books for that sale. During the first week in December the club plans to hold another of its popular used book sales in Ontonagon at the Citizens State Bank. The club's book sale in White Pine is currently ongoing at the Mineral River Plaza. New books are being gathered for the upcoming Ontonagon sale and anyone who has books to donate can do so by con-

Continued

Continued

tacting any member of the club. All books are useful for the sale, and residents are urged to begin now to gather up paperbooks and any other books to contribute to this worthy cause. Funds accumulated from the book sales are used by the Rotary Club to aid in the financing of the International Youth Exchange Program underway in the area.

... The 5th Annual Hunters Dinner - "A Prime Rib" - will be served at the Ewen Masonic Hall on November 12th from 5 to 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Donations are requested of \$5.00 and for children under 12 years of age, \$3.00.

... The White Pine American Legion Post 462 will hold its regular monthly meeting on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 5 p.m. in its clubrooms.

... The Western Upper-Peninsula District Health Department will hold regular monthly clinics on Thursday, Nov. 9. Monthly clinics will be held on the second Thursday of each month. Inoculations for diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, rubella, regular measles and mumps will be offered. This is a free clinic and a parent or guardian must accompany the child to sign the consent form for these inoculations. Tuberculin testing will be done every Monday from 8 to 9 at the Health Dept. offices.

The Ontonagon clinic will be held in the offices of the Health Dept. located in the Medical Care Facility from 9 to 10 a.m. The Ewen clinic will be held in the Ewen library from 11 until 11:30 a.m.

... The Ontonagon County Agricultural Association (Fair Board) will hold its Annual Meeting on Thursday, November 9 at the Adventure Mountain Chalet beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Membership is open to all residents of Ontonagon County and the Board of Directors is the policy-making group of the association. Residents are encouraged to attend and contribute to the development of the County Fair. NOTE that previous indications and announcements that the meeting would be held on Nov. 10 are incorrect. MEETING DATE: NOV. 9TH.

Konteka Tues. Nite Ladies League

Jean's	22	10
Rainbow	20	12
True Value	19½	12½
Konteka	18	14
W.P. Standard	17½	14½
Piper's	16	16
Her's & His	11	21
Red Owl	4	28
HIG & S, Sue Barnaby; HTG & S, Jean's		

Konteka Mon. Nite Men's League

Wm. Parts & Supply	22	10
First National Bank	21	11
Henry's Inn	20½	11½
Barbers	17	15
Paul's	15	17
V.F.W.	13	19
Smokies	12	20
Legion	7½	24½
HTS & G, Paul's, 2801 & 1000; HIS, Dennis Store, 576; HIG, Harlan Hill, 213.		

Golden Valley Thurs. Women's League

Pisani Budwisers	24	12
Nordine Lumberjills	24	12
State Bank of Ewen	24	12
Shop-O-Rama	23	13
Community Bar	23	13
Lakeview Cafe	21	15
Sunnyside	18	18
Bruce Mfg.	18	18
Santini Pabst	14	22
Shangrala Hotel & Bar	12	24
Dick Wagner Agency	9	27
Norma's Beauty Break	6	30
HTG & S, State Bank of Ewen, 953 & 2712; HIG, Barbara Bailey, 220; HIS, Sandra Ray, 600.		

Big Mac prepares for winter

ST IGNACE - Winter is coming and a sure sign is the activity around lumber yards, automobile service stations, clothing stores and... the Mackinac Bridge.

The Mackinac Bridge? Yes! While homeowners are repairing storm windows and motorists are adding snow tires and anti-freeze to their automobiles, maintenance personnel on "Big Mac" have almost completed the work required to get the span in shape for winter.

The major chore on the bridge is painting. But the work required to maintain the mammoth, predominantly steel structure, includes much more.

This past summer, for instance, a pair of workmen began checking and tightening the 20,000 bridge deck stringer bolts on the span.

The project, one-fourth completed, will continue for the next three years.

Necessary maintenance repairs were made on the five-mile road surface during the past construction season and it is ready for another winter.

"The best way to avoid major problems is to make sure routine maintenance procedures are carried out on schedule," said Lawrence A. Rubin, executive secretary of the authority.

During the coming months several workers will also rehabilitate and repair the equipment used exclusively for summer maintenance projects. Others will become part of a specially-trained team charged with keeping the bridge and approaches free of ice and snow.

During its 21st winter bridge officials estimate 300 tons of sand will be spread on the four-lane steel bridge deck and 200 tons of salt will be used on the concrete approaches and plaza to prevent slippery driving conditions.

To make sure weather doesn't get ahead of the snow-removal team, at least three maintenance employees will remain on duty around the clock during the winter. Trucks and plows in the garage at the north end of the bridge are always ready.

Bridge officials will keep a close eye on the weather and its possible effects on crossing motorists. While strong winds don't damage the bridge itself, forceful easterly and westerly winds in excess of 45 miles per hour could topple a lightweight house trailer or pickup camper.

During the past 20 years the bridge has been closed only four times for extended periods due to high winds whipping across the Straits of Mackinac.

CLUBS

WHITE PINE - The White Pine Tops Club No. 627 held their meeting of Nov. 1st in Room 17 at the White Pine High School.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Theresa Lutey. The pledge was recited. Due to the absence of the financial secretary, no report on financial status was given. Roll call was the placing of the members' horses on the track according to gains or losses. The recording secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved. The weight recorder announced the winner of the contest ending on Halloween. She was Audrey Bierline, with a weight loss of 7¼ pounds. She was awarded the towels each member had contributed as the prize. Audrey Bierline was also named winner for the week. In return she contributed two fancy hot pad holders to be awarded at next week's meeting to the winner in weight loss. A new member, Pauline Rabi-deau, was welcomed to the group. New members are always welcome to attend. The group meets every Wednesday evening at 6:45 p.m. for weigh-in, with the regular meeting beginning at 7:00 p.m. Won't you join us if you have a weight problem?

VETERANS DAY, 1978

By The President Of The United States Of America

A PROCLAMATION

Among the great days of national remembrance, none is more deeply moving to Americans than Veterans Day. On this occasion, our nation traditionally joins together to salute those valiant individuals who have served in the Armed Forces.

This is a very special day. It symbolizes the debt of gratitude we owe our veterans. It reminds us that the freedom we enjoy has endured intact because millions of patriotic men and women answered their country's call to service and sacrifice.

Our veterans have not sought glory for themselves, but peace and freedom for us all. They represent the spirit that has preserved us as a great nation. They deserve our recognition for all they have done.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JIMMY CARTER, President of the United States of America, invite all Americans to observe Saturday, November 11, 1978, as Veterans Day and on this historic occasion, let us resolve anew to keep faith with those whose love of country has set them in an imperishable roll of honor.

I urge all the families and friends of our sick and disabled veterans to visit them and extend to them a grateful nation's promise that they will not be forgotten.

I call upon Federal, State, and local Government officials to mark Veterans Day by displaying the flag of the United States, and by encouraging and supporting public involvement in appropriate ceremonies throughout the country.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this eleventh day of September, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and seventy-eight, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the two hundred and third.

s/JIMMY CARTER
President of the United States of America

AMERICAN LEGION POST 462 of WHITE PINE will hold a Veterans Day Dinner on Saturday, November 11th at the clubrooms in White Pine. Featured speaker will be the 5th Zone Vice Commander Roland Antoine of White Pine. Honored guests will be Ken Belhumer and William Born. A social hour will begin at 5 p.m. with the steak dinner being served at 6 p.m. All persons interested in attending should call the Post home at 885-5471 for reservations.

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NOVEMBER 8, 1978
VOLUME 1 - NUMBER 17

..... R E W A R D
.....

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FOR SALE - '63 Chev Carryall. 327
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\$100	149	1 in 44,181	1 in 3,399	1 in 1,700
\$50	477	1 in 13,801	1 in 1,062	1 in 531
\$20	1,260	1 in 5,224	1 in 401	1 in 200
\$10	2,520	1 in 2,612	1 in 200	1 in 100
\$5	5,040	1 in 1,306	1 in 100	1 in 50
\$2	9,980	1 in 608	1 in 50	1 in 25
\$1	6,624	1 in 303	1 in 76	1 in 38
TOTAL	26,332	1 in 250	1 in 19	1 in 10

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260
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Decaffeinated Coffee 2 LB. CAN **56¢**
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261
POST
Honeycomb Cereal 12 OZ. BOX **87¢**
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262
PILLSBURY, 26.7 OZ. BOX
Hungry Jack Mashed Potatoes . . . **1 19**
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM SAUSAGE BROWN & SERVE 8 OZ. PKG. 99¢
FLAVOREE FROZEN BEEF PATTIES 4 LB. \$4.89
CELLO WRAPPED FROZEN OCEAN PERCH FILLETS LB. \$1.49
SLICED BEEF LIVER 69¢ LB.

THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE SAYS BEEF PRICES ARE GOING UP THIS WINTER.

STOCK YOUR FREEZER NOW

USDA CHOICE BEEF SIDES \$1.09 lb.
USDA GOOD BEEF SIDES 99¢ lb.

CUT, WRAPPED, & FROZEN AT NO EXTRA CHARGE! (subject to 26% cutting loss)

NEW! FROM STOUFFER

STUFFER'S CHICKEN PAPPARISORI
Chicken Cacciatore 11 1/2 OZ. PKG. \$1.69
STUFFER'S Swedish Meatballs 11 OZ. PKG. \$1.29
STUFFER'S Beef Chop Suey 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.39
STUFFER'S Beef Teriyaki 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.89

DAIRY CASE SPECIALS

KRAFT "SINGLES" OR SWISS CHEESE 6 OZ. PKG. 69¢
PASTEURIZED PROCESS, FARMDALE Cheese Spread 1/2 GAL. \$1.98
FARMDALE "ROUND" Half & Half 1/2 GAL. 49¢
FARMDALE "ROUNDS" Vanilla Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. \$1.39
FARMDALE "ROUNDS" Flavors, Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. \$1.49
FARMDALE Sherbet 1/2 GAL. \$1.19

MORTON'S WATER SOFTENER 48 LB. BAG \$1.99
Pellets

EXCO ETERNA Gourmet

Cutlery

THIS WEEK'S Featured Piece

STAINLESS STEEL 6 1/2" FILLET KNIFE \$2.49 Daily

COMPLETE YOUR SET NOW
Exco Eterna Stainless Steel
ONLY 2 WEEKS LEFT

WHITE PINE ONTONAGON RED OWL

THE FRIENDLY FOOD STORES

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 - 10 to 3

YOUR CHOICE
Flavors Yoplait Yogurt

6 OZ. CTNS.

3 \$1

FOR

DECORATED Gala Paper Towels

94 SHEET ROLL

59¢

RED OWL FROZEN VEGETABLES

CORN, PEAS, PEAS & CARROTS, SQUASH OR MIXED VEGETABLES.

10 & 12 OZ. PKGS.

4 \$1

SKIPPY CREAMY OR CHUNKY PEANUT BUTTER

28 OZ. JAR

\$1.59

KEN DAVIS BAR-B-Q
Barbecue Sauce 1/2 GAL. 79¢
RED OWL Spaghetti Sauce 15 1/2 OZ. JAR 69¢

WISK LIQUID DETERGENT GAL. JUG \$4.69

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER

33 OZ. BTL. 89¢

DERMAGESSAGE LIQUID 1/2 GAL. BTL. \$1.09

WHITE PINE



HARDWARE



STOP FROZEN PIPES!
 use **WRAP-ON**
 ELECTRIC
HEAT TAPES
 NO TIME LIMIT
FREE REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE!

ph. 885-5141
Mineral River Plaza

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.

Local Chapter of **EMOTIONS ANON YMOUS** Meets In White Pine Every Friday At 9:30 A.M. In Apt. 201, Bldg. 2. Everyone Is Welcome To Attend.

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.

FOR SALE - 1970 Chev. Impala.
 Call 883-3341 Before Noon.

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.

ATTENTION, WOODCUTTERS!!!!
 Used Chain Saws - \$49 & Up! New **HOMELITES** In Stock. \$45 Discount On Some Models. **RIVERSIDE MARINE** in Ontonagon. Ph. 884-2535.

HOW TO BECOME EXTINCT IN JUST ONE EASY LESSON!

DON'T ADVERTISE

Golden Valley BOWL
2nd annual Women's NO TAP TURKEY SHOOT
SUNDAY--NOVEMBER 12

2 SQUADS --- 3:00 P.M. & 5:00 P.M.
 (BOWL THREE GAMES \$5.00)

****HANDICAP --- 75% OF 190****
 (Use Current Average)

FIVE (5) TURKEYS FOR EACH SQUAD. . .
 High 3 Game Scratch
 High 3 Game Handicap
 High 1 Game Scratch
 High 1 Game Handicap
 Most No-Tap Strikes For 3 Games

ONE PRIZE PER BOWLER - EACH SQUAD

FOR RESERVATIONS
Ph 827-9488

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.

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.

..... ONTONAGON COUNTY WORSHIP SCHEDULE.

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

(ALL SERVICES ARE HELD ON SUNDAY UNLESS DESIGNATED)

<p>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.</p> <p>BRUCE CROSSING..... Apostolic Lutheran - 11:00 a.m. Bethany Lutheran (Wis. Syn.) - Sat. Eve. 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>GREENLAND..... St. Peter & St. Paul - Sat. - 5:30 p.m., Sun. - 10:00 a.m. United Methodist - 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>MASS CITY..... St. Paul's Lutheran (LCA) - 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>PAYNESVILLE..... Our Saviour Lutheran (LCA) - 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>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.</p> <p>ROCKLAND..... St. Mary's Catholic - Sat. - 7:30 p.m., Sun. - 8:30 a.m. United Methodist - 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p>
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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."



... "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!"

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!



... 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 _____

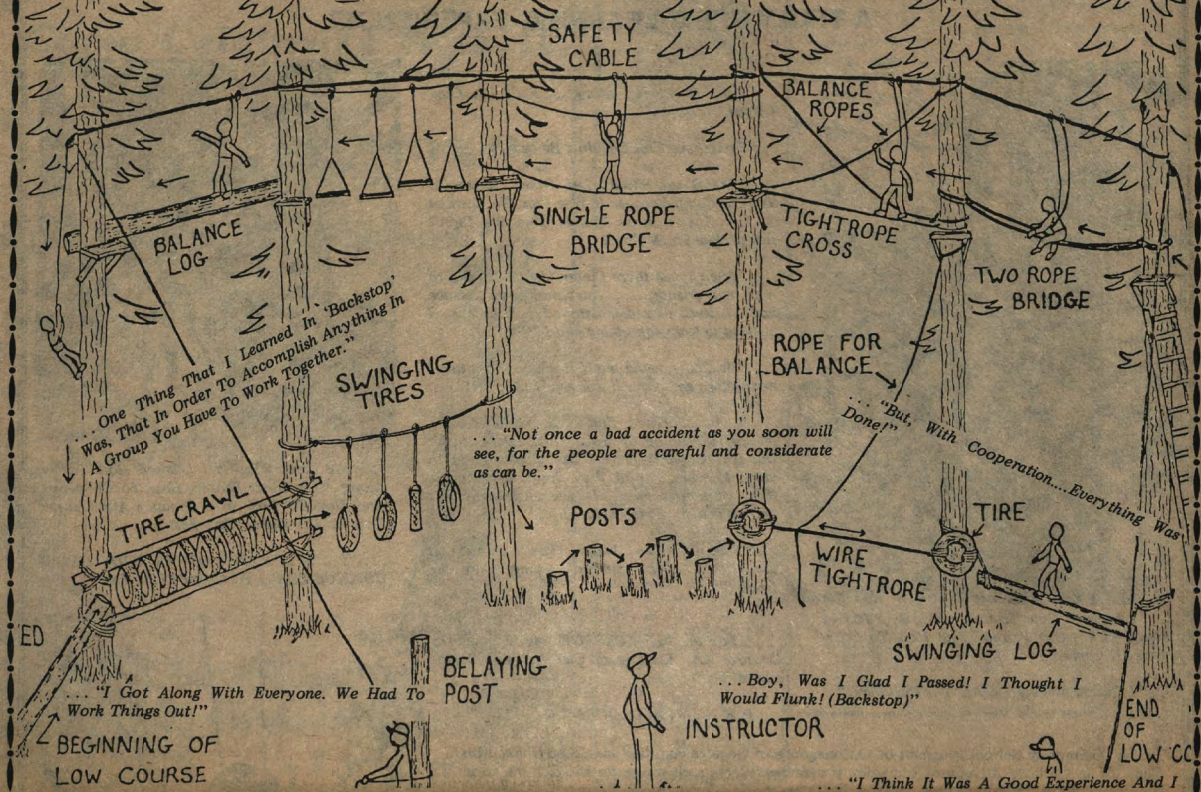
1 YEAR- BEGINNING: _____ (Date)

CHECK ENCLOSED - \$ _____ BILL ME

STUDENT & SCHOOL RECEIVING CREDIT:

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!
BEGINNING OF LOW COURSE

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

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

... "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 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!!"

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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: _____