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## OHIO COUPLE SURVIVE BOATING MISHAP

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ONTONAGON - In what must have been a bone-chilling experience, an Ohio couple spent ninety minutes in the cold waters of Lake Superior before reaching shore after their canoe sunk in choppy waters off Ten Mile Bay on Sunday morning, October 8th.

Ed and Margaret Buher of Defiance, Ohio, were returning from a two-day camping trip at their property near Ten Mile Bay, ten miles east of Ontonagon on Lake Superior, when their light canoe swamped in light waves more than a mile from shore...forcing them into the water. The couple clung to the overturned canoe and paddled for ninety minutes before reaching the beach near Fourteen Mile Point.

Suffering from hypothermia, the couple dried off over a fire on the beach and then set off on foot for their rendezvous point at the Firesteel River bridge.

At seven o'clock Sunday evening, nearly eight hours late for their rendezvous with with reporter, Tom Hamilton and his 23-foot Holiday III of Ontonagon was employed to search the coast between the Firesteel River and Ten Mile Bay. Hamilton, who operates a charter fishing service out of Ontonagon, raced to Ten Mile

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Bay where a visual search of the dark shoreline from offshore showed no signs of Buhrer and his wife.

By this time the Buhers had hiked nearly six miles through the thick coastal forest to the Firesteel bridge, where they were met by an Ontonagon man who drove them to this reporter's cabin on Old Lake Shore Road.

Tired and hungry, the Buhers warmed themselves with some soup and rested briefly before flying home to Ohio late Sunday evening.

Buhrer, a veteran Air Force flyer and operator of Custom Air Transport - an air charter service out of Defiance - admitted that he had misread the condition of the lake and that they had found themselves quickly far offshore with little control of their light-weight canoe. After swamping, it was only their good physical condition and "much talking with God" which kept them alive during their ninety-minute ordeal in Lake Superior.

Buhrer, when informed of the county's policy not to implement a search for missing persons until twenty-four hours have elapsed since the missing person's report was made, remarked, "After twenty-four hours, it isn't a search and rescue mission.....it's a body hunt!!"

Buhrer, who celebrated his sixtieth birthday on the Sunday of the mishap, said this was one birthday he "wouldn't forget!"

## MARKS DEMANDS APOLOGY

IRONWOOD - Marvin Marks, acting in behalf of his election committee, has sent a certified letter to State Representative Russell Hellman demanding a public apology for a statement Hellman had made concerning the theft of a hand-painted, metal-framed, wooden "Re-elect Hellman" sign. Hellman had publicly accused Marks' supporters of stealing the sign. Hellman charged them with the theft through a news release sent from Hellman's Lansing office.

Marks said, "Of course, my supporters didn't steal the sign. The people who support Marvin Marks, most of them working people, are upright, decent citizens who wouldn't think of stealing signs." Marks went on to say, "It's obvious, Hellman is getting desperate. He won't intelligently debate the issues, and instead made this libelous statement. If Hellman does not rescind and publicly apologize in the news media, I will be forced to defend the reputation and good name of my committee and begin litigation against Hellman."

Marks said that he wanted the apology in all the newspapers and on all the radio stations within the 110th District by October 21, 1978. Marks said, "The people of the western U.P. have a right to know that the Marks Campaign will remain clean, and that Hellman's statement was unwarranted, unnecessary and intended only to cover up Hellman's own legislative shortcomings."

## BUCK CONTEST sponsored by Tourist Assn.

ONTONAGON - The Second Annual Buck Contest, sponsored by the Ontonagon County Chamber of Commerce and Tourist Association, will be held county-wide again this year during deer season. Prizes are bigger and better than last year with a Thompson Center Hawks Black Powder Rifle as the Grand Prize for the biggest buck. Second place hunter will receive a Down-filled Vest and for third place, a 2-quart Pump Coffee Thermos will be given away. A "Western" Hunting Knife donated by Shop-O-Rama in Bergland will be the fourth place prize; a deluxe Pin-On Compass fifth, donated by Bob's True Value, Mass City; and a Sportsman's flashlight, donated by the White Pine True Value, will be given away for sixth place. Two Mystery Prizes were added to give this year's contest a little fun. One each for the oldest and youngest hunter to bag a buck.

The point system will be used again this year with one point given for each point on the rack one inch or longer and also one point for each inch of the rack's width or fraction thereof. A \$2 registration fee will be required with November 14th being the final day for registering. Last day for measuring will be Dec. 1st.

Measuring stations are at the following business places: Ontonagon - Gambles, Hecox Hardware and Pat's Sport Shop; Ewen - Gambles; Bruce Crossing - Al's Sport Shop; Bergland - Shop-O-Rama; Rockland - Erickson's Store; White Pine - True Value Hardware; Mass City - Bob's Hardware.

Registration forms are available at businesses, hardware stores, restaurants and motels.

The Association wishes to extend a sincere "Good Luck" to all hunters this year and we hope that this year's buck contest will add a little extra fun to every hunter participating.

## GOV.'S TASK FORCE SEARCHING FOR NEW LOCAL BUSINESS-INDUSTRY

ONTONAGON - The Ontonagon County Economic Development Corporation has been asked by a representative of Governor Milliken to compile a listing of potential Ontonagon County investors that are interested in locating any type of commercial or industrial development within Ontonagon County, but lack the availability of "low interest risk capital" to do so.

Any interested party should contact Steve Worachek, OCEDC member, at 884-2095, with information concerning the type of development, the estimated cost of equipment and buildings required to get the project started, and the number of potential employees.

### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

When nature removes a great man, people explore the horizon for a successor, but none comes, and none will. His class is extinguished with him. In some other and quite different field, the next man will appear.  
RALPH WALDO EMERSON

## E.R.A. HOLDS ON

WASHINGTON - The Senate has breathed new life into the Equal Rights Amendment, voting to add 39 months to the original seven-year period for states to ratify the women's equality measure. The extension was approved by a vote of 60 to 36. The action accomplished congressional approval of the extension, which was approved earlier by the House.

The vote marked the first time Congress has extended the deadline for ratification of a constitutional amendment since it began setting seven-year time limits in 1917. The deadline resolution sets the expiration date for ratification by the required 38 states for June 30, 1982. Thirty-five state legislatures have ratified the ERA but four of these have voted to rescind their action. The validity of the votes to rescind has not yet been determined.

ERA opponents argue that the extension is illegal, partly because it was not approved by the two-thirds majority required for congressional passage of constitutional amendments. Supporters argued that only a simple majority was needed.

## DD vs BS for US SENATE

MINNEAPOLIS, Mn. - Businessman Bob Short, the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, has been calling his opponent "Double D," rather than by his full name, David Durenberger. But, it could backfire!

During an appearance at the Minnesota Press Club recently, Short was asked whether he was concerned that Durenberger, a Republican, might start using initials to refer to Bob Short.

Short said he had learned to cope with the possibility back in high school days!

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# It should be Mike Gravel week Frankly in Alaska... He killed land grab bill Opinionated

... The financial markets, both at home and abroad, perceive what Washington will not admit: There is no policy to increase long-term investment, lower inflation and cut the real tax burden. We appear to be drifting toward controls, regulation, more inflation and higher real taxes. Washington's response is more concern about the distribution of income than about its production!

... A Hartford, Conn. massage parlor has joined the parade of those institutions trying to make life a bit easier for our retired elders. The parlor has announced special senior-citizen rates from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. each day, when the usual \$20 price is cut to \$15. (Apparently the full treatment is still awarded even with the cut in price!)

... One payday a worker found an extra \$10 bill in his pay envelope and happily kept it. The following week he discovered that he was \$10 short. He rushed angrily to the paymaster and complained. The paymaster explained that the previous week's \$10 error had been discovered and had simply been adjusted. And then the paymaster added: "If you are so upset at being \$10 short, why didn't you say anything last week when you got \$10 too much?" To which the worker replied: "Anyone can make a mistake once, but when I see you make a mistake twice, that's when I get mad." Wonder if a moral couldn't be made here relating to the recent passionate cries of reverse discrimination we hear being shouted about the land?

... While Washington has started to fret anew about how to help ailing private pension funds a ready-made precedent can be found in the government's own account books. In 1974, when one of the biggest private retirement systems, the Railroad Pension Fund, ran into trouble, Congress solved its problems by voting to give it \$285 million annually for 25 years. It did so despite the 1972 finding by an independent commission on railroad retirement that "the federal government is not responsible for any of the financial disabilities of the rail pension system." Details of that bailout are the centerpiece of a study made by a Washington economic consultant firm for the Water Transport Association. The barge operators who make up the WTA had obvious motives and are using the study to prove that, though they use God's rivers and the government's canals, railroads are just as heavily subsidized. (WTA President John Creedy has already noted that the aid to rail pensions about equals what the Corps of Engineers spends on waterways.) Nonetheless, as the only private pension system with a federal subsidy, the railroad fund is plainly a precedent for other supplicants. And away-y-y we go!

... Definition of Tax Reform - by Senator Russell Long, Finance Committee Chairman: "Don't tax you.....don't tax me.....tax that fellow under the tree!"

A word or two of warning! Fewer than 60 percent of eligible voters cast ballots in the last presidential election. Those who do vote often return the same corrupt or ineffective officials to office term after term.

Americans may be grumbling about government but, for the most part, these same malcontents are not taking their complaints to the right place.....the voting booth.

If our national attitude and response to government irresponsibility doesn't change, America's death will be the fault of the public and her epitaph will say: "America - died in the summer of her life -- of apathy."

... Barry Bosworth, of the White House Council on Wage and Price Stability, has learned, like so many before him, that in Washington you can't win.

Patricia Harris, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, asked Bosworth to find out why U.S. timber prices were tree-top tall and driving up housing costs. Bosworth looked and found that prices were climbing, not because the big lumber companies were driving them up, nor because we were selling too much to importers like Japan, but -- lo and behold -- because demand was high and supplies were low. And, supplies were down because Washington's own rules barring the lumber giants from so much U.S. land restricted timber crops. That answered Secretary Harris but Bosworth wasn't home free. Because he had noted that more trees could be cut on federal land without endangering the environmental goals that prompted the restrictions in the first place, the Sierra Club has blasted him for wanting to "sell out the country's virgin forests." Back to the boonies for blackguard Bosworth!!

... Defense officials are boasting about a new source of "secret energy." They have hitched up the Pentagon's incinerator so that the 10 tons of confidential documents burned daily now provide 25% of the building's steam heat and hot water. Sources say some of the top mad scientists at the Pentagon are now working on harnessing the excessive hot air that is found in that institution to furnish the remaining 75% of energy required to keep the Pentagon's fires burning. Bravo, bravo!! We say it's time that department received some of the acclaim they have coming!

... Every auto tire represents around seven gallons of petroleum. So more than 200 million barrels of oil are currently just sitting around in dumps. Maybe the DNR can confiscate and recycle and thereby eliminate some of their funds deficit blues?

... Fifteen years ago, surgically implanted heart valves, intraocular lenses that restore sight after cataract removal and total knee replacements made of steel - spare parts for us humans - were little more than laboratory curiosities, available to only a few. Today such devices are within reach of most people who need them. The process by which a technical marvel in a lab becomes a commodity in the marketplace is, to an important extent, the routine pursuit of profit. . . . That's what motivated small, private companies and later larger, public ones to invest the capital to produce laboratory-proven human spare parts in large numbers and bring them to market. In doing so, risks were taken. It's a useful reminder that the pursuit of profit is not necessarily in conflict with life's other goals!!!

... Help, the dollar is dying! Is there anyone out there who knows what to do? The U.S. dollar, once mighty currency of the world that had no peers, dived to new lows recently on the international money markets in Europe and some European exporters even refused to accept dollars in payment for goods because the future value was too unstable. Remember when we Americans used to make jokes about "banana republics....and here today, gone tomorrow?" Whew.....stop the merry-go-round so we can recalibrate!!!

... FACT --The One You Never Wanted To Know But Now You Do, Will Not Be Able To Forget!.....THE INTEREST on the Federal Debt now runs a billion dollars every nine days. (The debt itself is twice what it was six and a half years ago.)

WASHINGTON - The Alaska lands bill - considered by most environmentalists to be the top conservation bill before the current session of Congress - died over the weekend when negotiations on a compromise version broke down.

Marathon talks involving key senators, House members and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus broke off just short of agreement because of the adamant opposition by Alaska's Senator Mike Gravel.

Gravel's state colleague, Sen. Ted Stevens, who had struggled for months to force a compromise he thought acceptable to Alaskans, walked away from the talks in disgust, saying, "It's all over, no bill."

The bill would have set aside millions of acres of the nation's largest state in areas with legal protection from development. It was bitterly opposed by many Alaskans and their congressional representatives....but called "essential" by conservationists.

Congressional negotiators immediately began drafting a stopgap bill to provide temporary protection for 100 million acres of land in the state that otherwise will become open for development on December 18.

The temporary bill - which would have had to be written and adopted by both the House and the Senate before adjournment - would have extended for a year the current deadline for deciding the fate of federal land in Alaska.

That would have allowed managers of the current bill, such as REP MORRIS UDALL, D-Ariz., and SEN HENRY JACKSON, D-Wash., to introduce a new bill as soon as the next session of Congress started in January, providing a final solution to the dispute.

However, this time the land-lockers didn't have their way.

Three cheers for the Senator from Alaska and those too-few others like him who are representing their constituents wishes in Washington!

It was not the same sort of victory for the membership and sympathizers of the Boundary Waters Conservation Alliance, however, as the Dayton-Walls Compromise Bill passed through in the final hours of the 95th Congress. The House vote was 240 to 111 in favor of the so-called compromise measure, while the almost empty Senate took a voice vote which was unanimously in favor of the bill's passage. Minnesota's Senator Anderson had already left Washington at the time of the vote on BWCA.

Reports from Boundary Waters Conservation Alliance spokesmen indicate they have not laid down their arms.....and, knowing their courage and fortitude, more likely have really just begun to fight! Cheers to their effort and all the support this sector has to offer.

KEEP IT UP MAKI, You hear me!!!

## Wis. Township blocks off D.N.R. trail

DARLINGTON, Wis. - Seems the MDNR is not the only one having its problems with recalcitrant township and county officials these days. From Wisconsin, comes this story.

"The Department of Natural Resources charges in a Circuit Court lawsuit that the Town of Belmont has blocked a state bicycle trail after removing a town road bridge over the trail.

"The DNR's complaint said that, after removing the bridge, the town filled the resulting gap with soil 25 feet deep, and the 16-mile Pecatonica Trails has been 'substantially' diminished in value.

"The trail follows an abandoned Milwaukee Road railroad branch line between Calamine and Platteville.

"The DNR is also trying to have several farmers remove fences and crops that have blocked a portion of the trail.

"Circuit Judge Daniel McDonald set a Feb. 13 pretrial date for the DNR's \$20,000 suit against the town, and he said it was unlikely a trial could be held before next May.

"The Belmont Town Board has said it informed the DNR that the bridge was unsafe and then removed the structure because the DNR declined to take responsibility for needed repairs."

## NEW FUEL TECHNOLOGY MAY CUT DIESEL OIL USE BY 10%

WASHINGTON - A new fuel-technology breakthrough that promises to save 10% in diesel fuel consumption - and that may do the same for gasoline - is being pressed by the Energy Department. "We are very excited about it" says E. Eugene Ecklund, chief of the Alternative Fuels Branch of the Energy Dept's Transportation, Energy & Conservation Division.

The breakthrough is the result of nearly 10 years of effort by the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio to produce a fire-safe diesel fuel for the Army - one that would reduce fire hazards in combat conditions. Southwest's research team found that when 10% water and 6% of a secret chemical additive were combined with regular diesel fuel, the resultant hybrid fuel was self-extinguishing at temperatures below 170F. That satisfies the Army's requirement.

As an unexpected bonus, however, the researchers also found that in standard diesel engines the hybrid fuel is more efficient in combustion, thus cutting fuel consumption about 10%, and it burns with up to 50% less exhaust smoke.

The high promise of the new technology prompted Energy to give Southwest a \$760,000 contract earlier this summer to explore it further. The process has immediate application to diesel fuel but laboratory researchers feel that

"we may be just looking at the tip of the iceberg."

It has long been known that adding water to fuel raises its combustion temperature, providing a fire-retardant feature. The trick has been to perform the mix so that proper combustion occurs. What Southwest discovered was a way to mix the combination using a chemical additive that serves as a basic emulsifier and dispersant. The special additive "keeps the water in suspension and prevents it from separating from petroleum products as normally occurs," said Ecklund. The actual fuel saving results from more efficient combustion of the mixture. But all parties acknowledge that more research is required into just what occurs. "There is some phenomenon taking place that is not fully understood," said Ecklund. The next step is the Army's field testing of the fuel which will continue for a year or more. One Army spokesman said he feels the fuel could enter the civilian market much faster depending on the success of the testing program and the cost. Ecklund said that "right now it is a few cents a gallon more", but he expects that fuel prices will continue to rise, narrowing the differential. Southwest has proprietary ownership of the process, but it says it plans to hold a conference with refinery and chemical companies this month in order to discuss the fuel's future.

## Mack, Theno convey electors' sentiments to U.S.F.S.

IRONWOOD - Two state senators recently stated their opposition to planned wilderness areas in the U.P. and northern Wisconsin in the U.S. Forest Service's Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE II).

State Sen. Joseph Mack, 38th District Democrat for Michigan wrote a letter to RARE II Coordinator Robert Burton of the Ottawa National Forest Service Office here in which he stated that there should be no doubt "...our people are completely and unalterably opposed to any further designation of wilderness areas in the Upper Peninsula."

Mack criticized the Forest Service for continuing to conduct meetings after meeting "... until you (the Forest Service) have fully expended both the patience and ability of the local residents to continue to attend these hearings."

"Our taxpayers have voiced their opposition loud and clear to this proposed bureaucratic method of indirectly using land designations under the wilderness concept to retard the economic growth of our area," Mack wrote.

He said the interpretation of the benefits that will be derived through tourism is "a farce," adding, "To reduce the dollar value of wilderness-generated 'tourism' to a few wrods, one might say, 'They come to our area hitchhiking with a dollar bill in their pockets and one pair of underwear and change neither during their stay.'"

Mack stated the Michigan Senate has passed a resolution "to cease and desist from designating further wilderness areas in the U.P." He said he hopes the Forest Service will "tend to the business of productive management of our

land and timber resources, rather than advocate the waste of the same through a do-nothing process termed wilderness preservation."

Wisconsin State Senator Daniel Theno, a Republican from Ashland, reaffirmed his support for multiple use of public forest lands, protesting the U.S. Forest Service plans to put more northern Wisconsin lands in limited-use wilderness areas.

Theno told Forest Service officials he has received "a tremendous amount of opposition" from people in northern Wisconsin to further restrictions to the public's right to use public lands.

He noted more than 100,000 acres of land in Wisconsin are being considered under the RARE II proposal. Designated areas would be off limits to most recreational activities.

"For many people, the only thing 'rare' about RARE II is the future ability of northerners to use public lands after the government has taken their lands from public ownership," Theno said.

Theno said he believes professional foresters and Forest Service managers have done a commendable job at providing a variety of recreational opportunities for persons using the outdoors through the multiple-use of federal forests. He also said limiting large sections of land to hiking or other limited activities "would substantially reduce the recreational potential of northern Wisconsin."

"When the people of Milwaukee, Chicago and the Twin Cities find out they can't get to some of their favorite recreational spots because of RARE II, they will join with the people of Northern Wisconsin in fighting against further restrictions," Theno said.

## Michigan Legislators will have to face the issues after the election

LANSING - Michigan legislators will find a stack of unfinished business awaiting them when they return to the capitol in November. With the election behind them, lawmakers will have to face up to such perennially sensitive issues as abortion, marijuana and political reform. In addition they might have to sort out and prepare implementation of one or more of the ballot propositions. And then party caucuses will be

held to elect leaders for the new term to begin in January, with members jockeying for the choice committee assignments.

Possibly the first issue to be taken up will be the abortion issue, since the Legislature adopted a temporary Medicaid budget which expires at the end of December. Lawmakers favor a ban of state money for abortion but Governor Milliken will veto any such prohibition. However, if the

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present governor is defeated by Sen. William Fitzgerald in the election, the anti-abortion forces will be able to wait until January and pass a bill banning the use of public funds for abortion - knowing it will be signed.

The House is slated to take up controversial bills to protect wetlands, set a conflict-of-interest law for public officials and guarantee insurance for all Michigan residents.

In the Senate a nursing home reform bill is on tap along with a likely sweeping revision of Senate rules. The rule changes, establishing a code of conduct, give the majority leader broad new powers and demand better work from members. Both chambers will elect their new leaders for the upcoming session and those leaders will then try to figure out how to please the over-140 members - all pressing for the most powerful committee posts, the best offices and the most desirable jobs. And...that's politics!

... YOU'RE GETTING OLD WHEN YOU GO DUCK HUNTING JUST TO PLEASE THE DOG!

## Some NAME BRAND drug companies buy generic drugs from others and relabel them

WASHINGTON - HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano is proposing a crackdown on brand-name drug companies which buy generic drugs from other manufacturers, then put their own labels on them and jack up the prices.

Califano offered the new rule as he was being questioned by a House subcommittee regarding his department's document files on drug manufacturing policies.

Califano said the proposal would define what a firm must do in the manufacturing process before it can claim on a label that it has made the product.

His proposal was viewed partly as an attempt to appease the subcommittee members who had voted earlier this year to recommend that he be cited for contempt of Congress for not producing the subpoenaed documents on drug companies.

The subcommittee chairman, Rep. John Moss, stated that the proposed action could significantly reduce the abuse perpetrated on the American people. A counsel for the subcommittee said that it will make suggestions to the FDA on what should be included in the proposed rule, adding that it could be in effect by early next year.

Documents presented over the course of a series of hearings had shown that some large pharmaceutical firms hike prices substantially over the prices of generic drugs, which are chemically identical. The documents, which had some details blacked out, showed how some firms assign one or two representatives to oversee production of a medicine at a generic drug company then put their own trademark on the drug without telling consumers on the label that they did not actually manufacture the product.

In another issue receiving attention from Califano recently, the cost of eyeglasses and hearing aids provided Medicaid patients is too much and the government wants some reductions.

"Many times these prices are unreasonably high," he said. "These high costs must and can be held down." Califano stated that some states and some federal agencies have already proved that costs can be cut by as much as 50 percent or more through changes in purchasing and payment methods. Currently 33 states and the Virgin Islands provide eyeglasses and 27 states, the Virgin Islands and Guam provide hearing aids. Califano said that increasing state Medicaid budgets have recently forced a few states to drop these optional services and predicted that, unless costs can be reduced, other states may also be forced to drop them.

## 20 million Americans have Hypertension, High Blood Pressure

More than six million American adults suffer from high blood pressure without knowing it. Are you one of them?

The National Institute of Health is trying to encourage people to learn more about the disease and how it can be controlled.

According to the agency, more than 20 million adults have high blood pressure or hypertension and 30 percent of the cases are undetected. Of those that are detected, half are untreated.

High blood pressure can make the heart pump harder than normal; the arteries become less elastic and, after a while, the heart may get larger, then weaken and stop pumping effectively. It also can speed up the process of atherosclerosis, a kind of hardening of the arteries. It can increase the risk of a stroke and damage the blood vessels of the eye and the kidneys.

The government has prepared a 28-page booklet, "Watch Your Blood Pressure," on hypertension. It's available, at no charge, from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Here are some of the basics:

Medical authorities generally consider a blood pressure reading of 120 over 80 as fairly normal for an adult between 18 and 45; somewhat higher pressures are considered normal for people over 45.

The two numbers refer to two types of measurements - systolic or upper and diastolic or lower. To understand the difference, it is necessary to understand that blood pressure - the force of the blood against the walls of the arteries - increases and decreases as the heart first contracts, then relaxes. The systolic pressure occurs during the contraction; the diastolic during the rest period.

In most cases of hypertension there are no specific symptoms. The sufferer may be prone to headaches in the back of the head or upper part of the neck. He or she may be short of breath or get flushed easily. But don't rely on how you feel to guide you.

The National Institutes of Health recommends a once-a-year blood pressure check for

people who have not previously been diagnosed as hypertensive. The agency neither opposes nor endorses the do-it-yourself devices which, for a small fee, allow an individual to check his or her own blood pressure.

The agency said there advantages and disadvantages to be considered. On the plus side, such devices can reinforce the importance of blood pressure to health. They also accustom people to the idea of regular check-ups and can provide a guide to people already under treatment for hypertension.

On the negative side, no independent study has been done on the accuracy of the machines. They might encourage people to rely too heavily on a single reading which could be misleading.

There is no way to predict with certainty who will have high blood pressure and who won't. There are, however, some clues:

\*Heredity - Hypertension often runs in families;

\*Emotion - It is natural for blood pressure to rise when you're excited or angry. But some people respond to everyday events as if they were a series of emergencies. These people tend to develop hypertension;

\*Smoking - Nicotine raises blood pressure and heavy cigarette smoking has been linked to hypertension;

\*Diet - High-fat, high-salt foods may contribute to hypertension.

Control of high blood pressure may involve nothing more than an adjustment in your lifestyle. If you are overweight, the doctor probably will suggest a diet since obesity increases the burden on your heart. The doctor also may recommend that you cut down your intake of salt; authorities say that a strict low-sodium diet can lower blood pressure in about one out of three cases of hypertension.

Treatment of serious hypertension may involve the prescription of drugs, almost all of which produce side effects of one type or another. Consult carefully with your doctor about the best treatment for you and do not mix medications without checking first to find out whether there could be harmful reactions.

## Shoreline project underway

GLADSTONE - Construction is underway on an Emergency Bank Protection plan along the shoreline of Lake Michigan near here.

The project will extend along 1,370 feet of shoreline near the exit route to Gladstone on U.S. 2-41 and will involve breaking concrete debris and slab now on the shoreline into smaller pieces and layering the slab with bedrock and cover stone. Limestone for the project is being quarried outside of Menominee. Approximately 5,500 tons of stone ranging from 1 to 50 pounds will be used as a base layer, then covered by 7,100 tons of 400 to 1,200-pieces of stone.

The project - costing \$224,500 - is being federally funded and is under the supervision of the Army Corps of Engineers under Section 14 of the Flood Control Act of 1946.

The Emergency Bank Protection section deals with highways being threatened by eroding lakeshores.

In its public notice of the project, the Army Corps of Engineers said that a preliminary determination indicated that an environmental impact statement would not be required.

## MICHIGAN OFFICIALS ABOVE AVERAGE IN SALARY

LANSING - Michigan is paying its top elected officials more than the average for eight major northern states plus California, according to a report prepared for the state Officers Compensation Commission. And - the \$24,000 salary paid Michigan legislators this year exceeded pay for lawmakers in all eight other states which included California, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The average for the states was \$17,912 with Indiana's lawmakers paid the least - \$6,000.

The commission, which sets the pay levels for top officials, is now working on deciding how high salaries should go next year. The state ranks seventh in the nation in terms of population size. California leads in all 50 states although its governor does not get paid the most.

Its governor made \$49,100 this year while Gov. William Milliken of Michigan earned \$58,000. Michigan's lieutenant governor does about 6% better than his counterparts in the other states, earning \$40,000.

Michigan's Supreme Court justices earned \$53,000 compared with the average of \$50,514.

This state pays legislators 17 cents per mile for one round trip per week from their legal residence to the state Capitol during sessions of the legislature. The report stated that this is the highest mileage allowance of all states surveyed. It is also the maximum rate the Internal Revenue Service will allow without proof of expenditures.

Governors in all the states are entitled to a mansion, car and chauffeur. Only Michigan and Minnesota limit governors' expenses. As of July, Governor Milliken had used up \$10,300 of his \$18,000 expense allowance for 1978.

The commission has scheduled a public hearing in Lansing for October 16th to discuss new pay and fringe benefits for state officials. It had earlier decided not to approve prerequisites for the governor before the November election for fear that voters might be influenced. Decisions on pay and salaries will be announced after December 1, according to a commission spokesman.

The legislature can reject a commission suggestion that pay be increased. It cannot set pay levels above the commission recommendation or reduce salaries below existing levels.

There was no announcement by the commission spokesman on whether oral and/or written comments from the public will be accepted at the public hearing, although such is generally the accepted rule.

## World population, food supply to decline

WASHINGTON - Well, there's GOOD NEWS and there's BAD NEWS for all us poor people in the world.

The good news is that by the end of this century, our numbers will decline. The bad news is that 600 million of us will still go to bed hungry every night of our lives. These projections come to us courtesy of Robert McNamara, president of the World Bank.

Mr. McNamara says that currently 800 million people - one in five - live in "absolute poverty," conditions "beneath any reasonable definition of human decency."

The report issued by World Bank - the first in a series of annual reports on the progress of developing countries - states the projected reduction means one in 10 people in the year 2000 will live in poverty and face a shortened life span because of it. The current world population of 4 billion will grow to 5.9 billion in the coming 22 years, with women in some nations bearing more than seven children in their lifetime, the economic analysis said.

But numerous obstacles, the report admitted, "make it formidably difficult for even the most dedicated governments to modify patterns of economic growth or to alter the distribution of essential public services."

The report stressed that Third World nations' efforts to overcome poverty will be hurt by declining international economic growth, increased trade barriers erected by industrialized nations and too little foreign aid from major powers such as the United States, West Germany and Japan.

"About one-third of 1976 U.S. exports went to developing nations, yet the United States, like other industrialized nations, has been yielding to domestic pressures for trade barriers against foreign products."

"Industrialized nations sold \$123 billion worth of goods to poor nations in 1975, while buying only \$25 billion worth of products."

The report also chided the industrialized nations, particularly the U.S., Japan and West Germany, for devoting only a small portion of their gross national product to foreign aid.

## Senate votes to create new Cabinet....

### Dept. of Education

WASHINGTON - The Senate voted overwhelmingly last week to create a Department of Education, the second new Cabinet department requested by President Carter.

The bill would consolidate more than 300 separate federal education programs administered by 40 agencies into one unit equal to the other 12 Cabinet departments.

Proponents said the \$12 billion now spent on education within the gigantic Department of Health, Education and Welfare would not rise much and might even go down if creating the new department results in more efficiency.

HEW, created in 1953, now spends \$180 billion a year, and education interests claim their concerns are often ignored at the expense of health and welfare.

# All three Tax Limitation Proposals could be passed ....work in combination

LANSING - The three tax proposals on the November ballot "are basically compatible" and could be implemented together if voters approve them all, says a state Senate study.

Although there would be problems in putting the Headlee, Tisch and voucher constitutional amendments in effect together, it could be done without scrapping any of them, says the Senate Fiscal Agency in its report.

But it predicted confusion, practical problems and "difficult policy decisions" in working out the conflicts between the plans. It also said their final combined effect is not readily predictable.

The agency, which analyzes and prepares budgets-related legislation for the Senate, studied the three plans in an attempt to determine what each - and possibly the three together - would mean for state fiscal policy. And it said results may not be quite what some voters are expecting.

The report said the Headlee proposal, which would limit the increase in state spending to the increase in personal income, would have only a modest impact on state budget practices, or on the taxpayer.

Had the limit been in effect recently it "would not have significantly altered state spending in the 1970s."

For the future, the Headlee proposal would permit state spending "sufficient to finance existing programs and possibly provide for modest program additions."

However, the report said rapid inflation may tighten the limit even more, and the impact on the state's "rainy day" budget stabilization fund is uncertain.

The Tisch plan, which would chop property taxes by half and permit a one percentage point boost in the income tax, "would appear to effectively shift the tax burden within the state rather than reduce or limit taxes," the agency said.

"Tisch may not provide tax relief to the extent the homeowners who have supported

it are after" said the report, "especially if the homeowner now gets a property tax credit and if state and local governments decide to increase other taxes to offset the property tax loss."

The third tax proposal is the voucher plan, under which the property tax would be eliminated for the support of schools, the state would finance education costs and parents would be given "vouchers" to pay for their children's schooling at a school of their choice.

The agency said counties and townships might receive "a huge windfall in taxes without a vote of the people" under the voucher plan. Under the constitution, up to 15 mills of taxes can be imposed without a public vote and the revenue is divided among the county, townships and school districts.

Local government might be able to share the mills allocated to school districts if the use of property taxes for education is dropped, said the agency.

The report said it was difficult to figure out what would happen if all three proposals are adopted by the voters. Under the constitution if proposed amendments conflict, the one which gets the most votes takes effect.

But experts have said the three might co-exist if the contradictions are not too strong, even if some details clash.

"Although each proposal has at least one section that partially conflicts with another section of one of the other amendments, the

proposals are basically compatible and could generally be administered concurrently," according to the agency. "That is not to say that implementation of the amendments would be an easy task." It said there were "practical problems related to their execution," and it would take a series of difficult policy decisions ..... by the public and their representatives in government subsequent to their passage to implement them successfully.

## C. N.W.R.R WANTS TO REPLACE SOO LINE

HOUGHTON - New interest was fanned in the Copper Country's struggling railway system by a proposal from the Chicago Northwestern Railway to replace the Soo Line.

The move came early in September when the Chicago Northwestern asked the Secretary of Transportation in Washington, D.C. to hold a railroad officials meeting to develop a U.P. rail rationalization plan. Locally, Richard E. Tiedler, a research analyst at Michigan Tech, was informed of that move by a representative of the State Rail Planning Office.

Tiedler said that CNW's proposal would result in the Copper Country being served by CNW through Sidnaw rather than through Trout Lake by the Soo Line.

The plan is only for discussion purposes and does not represent any immediate change in service, according to Tiedler. He commented that any plan that involves swapping market areas, trackage rights and abandonments must be justified to the Department of Transportation and Interstate Commerce Commission and could take several years to achieve.

Proposed changes in the CNW plan were: Milwaukee Road to abandon from Green Bay to Iron Mountain; Iron Mountain, Channing and Ontonagon to be served by CNW; abandon from Channing to Republic; Sidnaw to Bergland to be abandoned; Sidnaw to Nestoria to Copper Country to be served by CNW; Ishpeming to Marquette to Shingleton to be served by CNW; CNW to acquire LSI from Munising to Munising Junction; Soo to abandon Bergland to Sidnaw, Nestoria to Ishpeming and Shingleton to Newberry; LSI to abandon east of Marquette; Soo to abandon from Eben to Rapid River; Soo to acquire Hurley to Ironwood to Bessemer and Watersmeet south; CNW to abandon from Watersmeet to Iron Mountain when the Sherwood Mine closes; CNW to abandon Ironwood to Watersmeet.

... Middle Age begins the day you become more interested in how long your car will last than in how fast it will go.

## Postal Service wants 9digit Zip Codes

WASHINGTON - The Postal Service wants to add some more Zip to your life! Zip Code digits, that is! They propose four more numbers in the Zip Code will ensure more efficient mail service and less frequent rate increases. Promises, promises.....but here's the story they tell.

The plan will give every block in the country its own number. It will take five years to install the machines to handle the codes. The extra four digits will be added over the next 2 1/2 years. The new codes will then allow eight clerks to sort as much mail as 20 now handle. (Labor accounts for seven of every eight dollars the Service now spends.)

Assistant Postmaster General E.V. Dorsey admits that officials "are aware that some people will resent the adding of new numbers to their lives, feeling perhaps, that this increases impersonalization, we would hope they recognize that this is a relatively small price to pay to help move the mail and hold the line on postal costs.. and hence, postage rates."

Postal officials are unable to estimate what the savings from the change will be but are somehow able to predict that those savings will be substantial.

Dorsey said the automation will lead to fewer letters being routed in the wrong direction, a mistake that accounts for many of the current delayed deliveries. He did not, however, explain how the addition of four more digits would accomplish a diminishing of human or machine errors.

Dorsey also stated that, "If we can hold the line or even reduce our processing costs, we will pass those savings along to our customers."

Ho-hum!

## SERVICE ACADAMY applications due 31st

WASHINGTON - The deadline for those Northern Michigan young people who are interested in submitting applications for nomination to U.S. Service Academies is October 31, 1978, Congressman Philip F. Ruppe announced recently. In announcing the reminder, Ruppe said any youth between the ages of 17 and 21 is eligible for the class which will enter July 1979, provided he or she is a legal unmarried resident of the 11th District. Those interested in applying should write Congressman Ruppe at 203 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

The candidates most qualified will be nominated to four of the service academies - Military (West Point), Naval, Air Force and Merchant Marine.

Appointment to the Coast Guard Academy is made solely on the basis of examination and prospective adaptability to military life. There are no Congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Those who are interested in the Coast Guard Academy are encouraged to write directly to the Director of Admissions, United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, CT 06320.

Ruppe also said the Great Lakes Maritime Academy (GLMA) should be of special interest to young people in Northern Michigan. The GLMA is a division of Northwestern Michigan College and offers a three-year program which prepares young men and women to serve as officers aboard Great Lakes vessels. Those interested should write the Dean of Admissions, Northwestern College, 1701 Front St., Traverse City, Michigan 49684.

## UPPCO & WPCO study merger

HOUGHTON - Wisconsin Electric Power Company and Upper Peninsula Power Company are considering to study the feasibility of some form of combination of their electric utility operation.

WPCO serves 775,800 electric customers in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. Its subsidiary, Wisconsin Natural Gas Company, serves 193,600 gas customers, principally in southeast Wisconsin. UPPCO provides electric service to 42,000 customers in Upper Michigan. The service territories of the two utilities in Upper Michigan are contiguous in most areas.

Independent consultants, to be chosen by each of the utilities, would assist in the study. The basic area of inquiry would be whether the combination would be advantageous to the customers, employees and stockholders of the companies.

If the study results are favorable, agreement as to the form of combination which would be in the best interests of the utilities will have to be reached. The financial terms would also have to be worked out.

It is expected that the Directors of the two utilities will not make a decision on whether to proceed with a combination until some time in 1979. Regulatory approvals of any combination would be required from the Public Service Commissions of Wisconsin and Michigan and from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and any other authority having jurisdiction.

If a study is conducted, the operations of the two utilities will be unaffected during the study period.

## Penicillin, discovered by accident, is fifty years old

WASHINGTON - Penicillin - now a household word and even taken for granted by the majority of its beneficiaries - is fifty years old.

When Dr. Alexander Fleming returned from a holiday to his cramped office laboratory in September of 1928 he found the cluttered workbench he had left and much more.

Hidden in the papers, test tubes, bottles and dishes was one of the greatest discoveries in medical history.

Back to work at London's St. Mary's Hospital, Fleming started straightening papers, rearranging bottles and discarding the old nutrient smeared laboratory plates used to grow bacteria.

The quiet, ever meticulous man inspected each dish before discarding it, and one arrested his attention. Before going on vacation, he had put a drop of staphylococcus culture on the dish and expected to see little bacterium colonies all over it.

But somehow a mold got into the dish, and in the area where it was growing, bacterium clusters were absent or beginning to dissolve. Fleming identified the mold as a species of Penicillium and identified a byproduct it secreted that killed harmful bacteria.

Fleming named the discovery penicillin.

The event is hailed as a medical milestone. It resulted in the first human antibiotic, the first of the so-called miracle drugs.

Fleming, who died in 1955 at age 74, said years after the discovery:

"People have called it a miracle. For once in my life as a scientist I agree. It is a miracle, and it will save lives by thousands."

But even then Fleming did not see the full ramifications.

"It was one of the most significant discoveries in medicine," says Dr. Paul Lietman, director of Johns Hopkins Medical School's clinical pharmacology division. "It saved an enormous number of lives and helped countless more in reducing suffering from infection."

Penicillin probably had its greatest impact upon pneumonia, then one of the most common causes of death. It also helped control general infections, rheumatic fever, scarlet fever, syphilis, and gonorrhea.

An estimated 8% to 10% of people are allergic to forms of penicillin now. But the successes of the first antibiotic spurred work on other drugs that these people can use.

Penicillin's journey from Fleming's dish to

(Continued)

medical use owes much to World War II. Learning how to produce the antibiotic in large quantities resulted from what was once called a medical Manhattan Project, after the program that produced the atomic bomb.

In 1941, British researchers asked Americans to see if they could help make penicillin to treat war wounds. The US effort, centered at a Department of Agriculture lab in Illinois, combined government and private scientists to find mass production techniques.

This resulted in better mold strains, new growth media and methods of fermentation in giant vats instead of laboratory bottles.

US penicillin production went from zero to thousands of grams a month in a four-year period between 1941 and 1945. Without the war incentive, many experts agree, the revolution of antibiotics would not have occurred so quickly - and untold millions might have died.

The discovery that began the revolution was more than pure chance. Fleming's research had been devoted to finding such an agent and he had been looking for a long time.

His initial attempts to purify penicillin and produce it in quantity failed, however. Then work at Oxford University resulted in the first stable penicillin and a method to produce enough of it for human tests.

Because of their contributions, Doctors Howard Florey and Ernest Chain shared the 1945 Nobel Prize for medicine with Fleming.

## 100 mpg on fumes

EL PASO, Texas - One Saturday morning last spring, Tom Ogle, a 25-year-old mechanic with a passion for invention, climbed behind the wheel of his aging Ford and took off for the tiny town of Deming, N.M.

By late afternoon he was back, having made the 200-mile round trip on what accompanying reporters said was precisely two gallons of gasoline. He may have made engineering history as well.

The secret of the Oglemobile, as it has since come to be known, was not in its fuel pump or carburetor, but rather that it had neither one. It ran instead on gasoline fumes fed directly into the engine's combustion chambers.

Nine months after his road test Ogle remains convinced that he has found a cheap and efficient way to take advantage of all, or nearly all, of the energy contained in gasoline. As if that were not enough, Ogle promises that his vapor fuel system will reduce automobile emissions to practically nothing, eliminate most of the vibration and heat that contribute to engine wear, run well on a variety of fuels and even clean the spark plugs as it goes along.

Within a year, he expects that his fledgling company, Ogle Fuel Systems, backed by a wealthy, anonymous private investor, will have his invention on the market for as little as \$100 a unit. Within a few years he predicts it will be one of the biggest corporations in the country.

(Contributed By A Reader - Our Thanks!)

## Delinquent Child in State Home for eighty one years

COLDWATER, Mi. - A woman institutionalized for 81 years because of wayward behavior as a teen-ager was honored on her 97th birthday for helping hundreds of retarded children learn to function in society, Michigan officials have disclosed.

Mamie Keeler has been a ward of the state since her parents declared her a delinquent child in 1897 at age 16. She ultimately opted to remain sheltered from the outside world and teach institutionalized children.

For her 97th birthday on August 30, Miss Keeler received a telegram from Gov. William G. Milliken who praised her for the "untiring generosity and patience you exhibited in your teaching of self-help skills."

Officials said Miss Keeler came to Coldwater State Home in 1939 when she was 58 and took a number of the institution's younger residents under her wing. Intuitively, they said, she knew one of the most effective ways of teaching retarded youngsters was by rote - an idea that was in its infancy when Mamie first latched on to it.

"Let Mamie show you. This is your nose," she would repeat time and again to dozens of youngsters. Once they had mastered their noses, Mamie would move on to eyes.

"She has helped literally hundreds," said William Cook, public relations director for the Coldwater Regional Center for Developmental Disabilities, where Mamie is one of 875 residents.

"Mamie would have made an excellent teacher," he said. "She is a good mother, grandmother and great-grandmother figure. She is frightened to death of the outside world."

Mamie's parents, Lapeer County farmers, decided to have her institutionalized because of an intimate relationship with a young boy that left her pregnant. The child was put up for adoption. But Mamie is not retarded, at least not noticeably, said Alma Travis, 71, of Grand Rapids, a member of a church group that makes several trips to Coldwater home each year.

"She's a little retarded, maybe, but not so that she would not be functional if she had had the opportunities that people have now. I think that at the time - she said her parents died when she was quite young - nobody bothered about a retarded youngster."

WATCH NEXT WEEK'S "COUNTRY PEDDLER" For A Complete Listing Of The Eleven Proposals To Appear On The General Election Ballot On November.

## Aetna Ins. sued over Ad campaign U.S. Supreme Court begins new term

NEW YORK, N.Y. - Last year the Aetna Life & Casualty Co. initiated a \$5.5 million issue-oriented advertising campaign that included a subject of particular fascination to insurance companies: the high cost of jury verdicts in personal injury cases. In bold type, the ads complain of "America's dis-tort-ed tort law system" and suggest that in numerous cases juries have grossly over-rewarded the injured plaintiffs.

Not too surprisingly, this kind of criticism stings trial lawyers who seek such verdicts. Not to be outdone, some are fighting back with their own special weapon: litigation. In cases filed with the insurance commissions of Connecticut, Nevada and Kansas, and in courts in Connecticut and New York, various trial lawyers and their state associations are charging that Aetna's campaign is deceptive and that it violates state laws against jury tampering.

The trial lawyers have scored their first judicial victory, which if finally upheld, could dramatically affect the advertising industry. Though denying a preliminary injunction, New York State Supreme Court Justice Angelo Graci ruled this summer that two of Aetna's ads are misleading, violate state laws guaranteeing impartial juries, and "distort the trial process by

providing otherwise inadmissible insurance evidence."

The case was filed by three women involved in separate auto accident cases. Their lawyer, Martin L. Baron, who also represents them in the accident cases, says that he is working on the case "on my own time." He is seeking a permanent injunction to restrain Aetna from placing its ads.

The Connecticut case, in federal court in Bridgeport, involves essentially the same issues in a class action brought by four auto accident victims. They are suing, according to their lawyer, Richard A. Bieder, "on the grounds that the fairness of their jury trials is being interfered with by those ads."

On the other side of the coin, a lawyer on Aetna's legal staff, Elizabeth L. Snider, contends that "we feel we have a right and an obligation to publicly comment on issues affecting the rising costs of liability insurance." Aetna's New York counsel, Lewis A. Kaplan, puts it more bluntly. The plaintiffs' claim adds up, he says, to an assertion that "an ad must read like an SEC prospectus, and that would suppress advocacy altogether."

## U.S. Supreme Court begins new term

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court has opened its 1978-79 Term and faces decisions on a number of issues including the following:

\*Whether police officers may randomly stop motorists to check driver's licenses and car registrations;

\*Let stand rulings that the government cannot bar employers from retaliating against workers who refuse to do tasks reasonably believed to be too dangerous;

\*Whether the federal government's authority to regulate interstate natural gas sales extends to regulation of gas production itself;

\*Whether the government may impose broad requirements on the cable television industry, including the setting aside of channels for public access;

\*Clear the way for federal authorities to imprison reputed Detroit Mafia figure Anthony Giacalone for income tax evasion;

\*Refuse to reconsider its May ruling that police may obtain warrants to search newspaper offices without first trying to get desired materials through a subpoena.

# Federal Paperwork inflating consumer prices

WASHINGTON - Last January a federal commission formed to study the paperwork burden went out of existence.....when the battle to overcome the onerous "paperwork monster" had just barely begun. Public pressure is badly needed in this area if necessary reforms are to be achieved before.....we all drown in a sea of government forms!

Following are some of the every-day statistics of what paperwork means to the ordinary businessman or woman in today's work-a-day world:

"Over the past eight weeks you have worked only two full weeks. You are well-acquainted with company policy that requires each of us to be on the job every day except for valid excuse."

"Be advised, further unexcused absence will not be acceptable, and you will be discharged."

This warning to an errant employee once would have been given verbally.

"No longer," says a supervisor at a firm that operates a steel service center in a mid-sized Southern city.

"Now we have to put everything on paper -- commendations, complaints, reasons for a promotion or a layoff. And we have to keep the records for years.

"It's time-consuming and costly, but necessary. Otherwise, you leave yourself wide open to charges of discrimination under the Equal Employment Opportunity Act.

Such record-keeping is only a small part of the government-imposed paperwork that this small company - fewer than 60 employees - has to contend with. Nor is this company alone.

"I was astounded to find that in our small company we were handling more than 300 reports a year," says John J. Lainson, former chairman and president of the Hastings, Nebr. firm.

Mr. Lainson is now secretary and board member of Dutton-Lainson Co. in Hastings. His new firm is a wholesaler and manufacturer of hardware products.

"I run into just as much red tape here as I did at Western Plastics," the Nebraska businessman says.

On October 3rd of last year the Commission on Federal Paperwork turned in its final report to Congress and the White House. Congress created the commission to make a two-year study of the "unprecedented paperwork burden" imposed by Washington and of how, if possible, to lighten it.

In preparing its report the commission had input from surveys conducted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States among thousands of business people, who reported what the federal paperwork burden means to them.

The commission found seven key causes for the heavy load of paperwork--

\*Lack of communication--

"Government often does not know what problems exist, and those outside often are unable to let government know."

\*Federal insensitivity to the problems the paperwork causes--

"Techniques to estimate costs both in and out of government are very crude."

\*Incomprehensible forms--

"A college-level reading ability is required to understand the instructions for the simplest income tax form -- Form 1040A."

\*Overlapping organizations duplicate paperwork--

"Seventeen agencies write equal employment opportunity regulations."

\*Poor program design--

"The truckers' daily log, required by the Department of Transportation to ensure that drivers do not drive more than ten hours a day, results in 1.2 billion sheets of paper annually. Unfortunately, the log. . . neither identifies possible violators nor helps in their prosecution."

\*Poor information practices--

"The Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Federal Trade Commission have found they could substantially reduce the number of people being asked questions."

\*Inconsistent confidentiality policies that create mistrust--

"The Bureau of Mines is notifying companies that it can no longer keep confidential the information it collects from them, despite earlier pledges not to disclose individual company data."

Warren Buhler, director of the commission, says the group spelled out 770 ways to slash red tape or to do away with useless or marginal reports.

He adds: "About half of these recommendations have already been put into practice."

That, of course, means 50 percent of the work remains to be done.

Cost alone is a powerful incentive.

The Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. estimates its one-year cost of compiling reports for federal and other government agencies at \$719,864, and itemized the list as follows:

Bur. of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, \$220,718; Environmental agencies, \$197,687; Internal Revenue Service, \$184,372; Securities & Exchange Commission, \$33,400; Equal Employment agencies, \$30,952; Miscellaneous, \$22,696; Labor Department, \$9,870; Occupational Safety & Health Adm., \$7,202; Agriculture Dept., \$4,200; Bureau of the Census, \$3,980; Federal Trade Commission, \$2,960; Energy agencies, \$1,222; Commerce Dept., \$460; Food & Drug Administration, \$155.

This paperwork, the company adds, "does not include any data-gathering and reports which the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. considers necessary for its own use -- for example, financial information required for internal control and proper and complete reports to stockholders."

The federal paperwork commission estimates that federal paperwork costs the country \$100 billion a year. That's about \$500 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Private industry, the commission adds, is stuck for \$25 billion to \$32 billion of the total.

That estimate may be too modest.

Eli Lilly and Co., one of the nation's biggest pharmaceutical firms, says government paperwork costs it \$15 million a year -- "gathering information, analyzing data, and filling out..... forms."

A lot of the work is a waste of time and money. "The firm's application to the Food and Drug Administration for an arthritis drug consisted of 120,000 pages -- not including the duplicate and triplicate copies," Lilly says.

"About 25 percent of these pages contained information that was important to the FDA's evaluation of the drug."

Commission Director Buhler makes a similar point.

"A substantial part of the cost of paperwork is unnecessary," he says. "Furthermore, the smaller businessman is often hurt worst by it."

Rothenhuhler Engineering is a manufacturing firm in Sedro-Wooley, Wash. (pop. 4,500). It employs 40 to 50 people, depending on the season, to make safety equipment for the logging industry, electrical alarms, surveillance cameras, and like equipment.

"Approximately 40 percent of my time," says head accountant Wayne Lindstrom, "is being utilized for record-keeping for governmental agencies."

Meeting the agencies' deadline isn't easy for small firms like his, which have limited staffs, he says. And when the deadlines are not met, he points out, "penalty assessments are made."

Worse, some reports are counterproductive.

"Faced with the burden of this paperwork," Mr. Lindstrom says, "small businesses are eliminating some programs -- like pension plans -- so that reporting requirements are no longer necessary."

Paperwork problems "stem from how the government chooses to operate," says Commission Director Buhler. "They are symptomatic of underlying organizational and managerial problems."

"For permanent reform, you have to change

how Congress legislates, how agencies make their regulations, and how federal programs are evaluated."

To do that, he says, requires basic changes: 1) Full-cost accounting. "You have to look at the cost to those outside the government, as well as to the government itself. That's not done today. Yet the costs to those outside the government are often very substantial.

"When it sets up a program, Congress should begin to say in its committee reports how much paperwork--and costs--its administrators may impose on the public.

"Federal managers must be made to figure out regulatory costs, how to minimize them and still run an effective program." 2) Examining alternatives. "The commission," Mr. Buhler says, "found the federal government is very poor at analyzing alternative ways of doing things. Instead, Washington tends to jump in with both feet, set up a program in haste, and later discover that it doesn't fit the real world."

Finally, he says, "You have to have a change of attitude on the part of government. It must be willing to recognize that it is causing problems for others outside government and take responsibility for solving them."

The commission's efforts have already brought one major saving to businessmen.

Starting this year employers will have to file Form 941A annually instead of quarterly. This form includes the name, Social Security number, and covered wages of every employee on the payroll.

"Filing it only once a year, instead of four times, will save employers about \$360 million annually," Mr. Buhler said. The reform, he noted, was first urged by the second Hoover Commission in 1955.

The Federal Paperwork Commission, under the law that created it, self-destructed on January 31 of this year -- 120 days after filing its final report.

Only public pressure, said Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., commission chairman, will ensure that the battle does not end with that final report.

"If a follow-up is stalled or half-hearted," he added, "our work in cutting the weeds of paperwork will vanish."

Write a letter to your Congressmen. It's the kind of paperwork that can really do some good! (Besides, you don't even have to file it in triplicate for it to be accepted.)

## 15 H.E.W. employees found on welfare rolls

WASHINGTON - Welfare cheaters are being ferretted out by the federal government and so far 15 indictments have been issued against present or former employees of the HEW. The 15, all women and from the Washington area, were accused of mail fraud and obtaining federal funds under false pretenses. They illegally applied for and received welfare payments ranging from \$2,000 to at least \$9,000 while they were employed by HEW and thus ineligible for aid.

The federal cheater search matches the names and Social Security numbers of welfare recipients with civil service and military employment rolls. The indictments were a result of the first 216 matches that turned up in the computer sweep of HEW employees.

Since that time nearly 33,000 raw matches have been found among the 4.8 million civilian and military employees on the federal payroll.

The project is costing the government \$1 million but according to HEW director Joseph Califano, more than pays for itself by getting ineligible recipients off the welfare rolls. Officials said they could not estimate how much state and local governments are spending to follow up on the raw matches discovered by the federal program to uncover cheaters or ineligible.

... QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ...

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

(Q.) The aged widow next door to me has been living on the insurance her husband left her. Now that's gone and she has no income at all. I'm taking her to apply for SSI payments, but they won't start right away and she needs money now. Is there any way she can get some immediate financial assistance?

(A.) The social security office can authorize an emergency advance payment if an SSI claimant is eligible for one. Also, some State and local governments make interim assistance payments to SSI claimants who are waiting for a decision on their eligibility. For more information, call any social security office.

## EXTENSION NEWS

Allan C. Slye - County Extension Director

**ONTONAGON** - Prices at the Western Upper Peninsula feeder sale on October 10 appear on the surface to be extremely high and very satisfying. The truth of the matter is that everyone, producers and consumers alike, would be better off if prices were more stable. From the producers point of view a gradual increase each year to allow for inflation would be much more desirable.

The top price of \$89.00 per hundred on one large pen of cattle was an all time high for this sale. The previous high was in 1973 when similar cattle sold for about \$67 per hundred. Following the 1973 sale consumers started a beef boycott that spread across the country and by the fall of 1974 prices at Paulding were back to less than \$30 per hundred. The 1974 price could then be compared with 1968.

Now as you look closer at these prices you can see a pattern that follows a definite cycle. Where costs of production are following a rather steady increase, the examples stated indicate a peak every five years then a severe drop off and then an increase again.

Looking at the situation in another way, compare gross value per head received compared with production costs. In 1975 the gross dollars per head were \$135.00 - in 1976 -- \$150.00, in 1977 -- \$200.00, and in 1978 -- \$350.00. The average of the four years is \$212. The average of the four years is \$212, and production costs were plus or minus \$200., depending on a number of variables. During those four years producers were operating at a loss for two years, and one year was no better than break-even and the fourth will show a profit. Beef producers-farmers are businessmen and few businessmen can operate successfully with so great a price fluctuation.

Last week's sale - in addition to the record setting price - also generated more dollars than ever before. In the two and one half hours required to sell 1386 head of cattle, \$389,600 changed hands. This just short of one-half million dollars will find its way into the economy of this western U.P. and northern Wisconsin. This is the result of a year's work on the part of the consignor-producers and a successful sale as this one was is vitally important.

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**TIME FOR SOIL SAMPLE**...Whether you are an agriculture producer or just a backyard gardener, now is the time to take soil samples. The laboratory at Michigan State University runs about 25,000 samples per year and two-thirds of them are processed between April and June. Thus, if you are in a hurry at that time of the year you may be required to wait.

Take your samples now, let them dry and bring them to the Extension office or ASC office in Ewen, along with essential information. The results will be back soon and you will be ready for spring planting.

According to an old adage, genius is 1% inspiration and 99% perspiration.

## CLUBS

... The White Pine Tops Club 627 met at the home of the president, Theresa Lutey. In the absence of the president, vice president Mary Claire Lahti conducted the meeting. The pledge was recited and roll call revealed nine members weighed in for a loss of 14 1/2 pounds and a gain of 1/4 pound. The weight recorder reported that Mary Lahti was the winner for the week of Oct. 4. Eleanor Erickson was named this week's winner with a weight loss of 8 pounds.

The financial report was read and approved. The recording secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and these were approved. Rules for attaining the K.A.P.'s and K.I.W.'s standing were given by the weight recorder. A new contest to be termed the Steeplechase was discussed and approved. New members are eligible for this contest. The first member to lose 10 pounds will be the winner. The contest will begin on Oct. 18, contest board will be made by Vickie Green and Jerry Mattila. It was decided due to an increase in membership to seek more room for meetings. Mary Claire Lahti volunteered to contact Mr. Leiker as to the possibility of using a classroom at the high school. Members will be notified prior to the Oct 18 meeting as to his decision. Meeting adjourned with each member determined to keep up her good work.

... The Baltimore Home Extension Club held their September meeting at Ann Kainonen's; a pot luck dinner was served, the occasion being the installation of new officers.

... The White Pine Woman's Club Anniversary Luncheon was held on Oct. 13 at the Konteka. Twenty-two members of the White Pine club, 19 Ontonagon Woman's Club members and guests and two special guests were in attendance.

The meeting opened with a moment of silent prayer in honor of departed members. Anita Ahola followed with a short welcome prayer and table grace.

The meeting was called to order by 1st vice president, Anita Ahola, in the absence of President Karen Brockelsby; and was followed by the pledge to the flag and club collect. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report given.

Leah Wiseman was named 2nd vice chairman, in place of Gerry Golden. Helen Whiton reported on the Ways & Means - a bake sale is planned for December and a style show and a party sale will be held in the spring. Leah Wiseman, new kidney fund chairman, gave the balance to date as \$30,630. She also reported on the school board meeting she attended last month. June Aho will attend the next meeting.

Irene Frisk gave the report on the 61st Annual Convention of the U.P. District of Michigan State Federated Womens Clubs, held at White Pine on Sept. 20th and 21st. Karen Brockelsby, Rose Pakonen and Irene Frisk were delegates to the convention.

Mary Deason read the list of awards that were won at the convention. They were: Girlstown Foundation (for greatest per capita contributions in the Upper Peninsula), Girlstown Award - Health Award (Home Life Department), International Affairs (Overall), Citizenship Award, Public Affairs Department, Performing Arts Award (Arts Dept.), Legislative Award, Scholarship & School Priorities (Education Dept.), 25th Anniversary Scroll.

Leah Wiseman read the list of ribbons won in the Arts & Crafts display held during the convention. Joyce Shelky, 1 & 2 Ceramics; Norine Berglund, 1 & 2 & 3 Pencil Sketches, Dorine Binkley, 1st Oil Painting, Dorie Harris 2nd Wall Hanging, Helen Heil 2nd Needlecraft, Alice Crafts 2nd Hooked Rug, Corlin Calhoun

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2nd quilt, 3rd pillow cases, Irene Frisk 3rd Crochet Afghan, Lorilie Niemi 3rd dried flowers. The White Pine Woman's Club participated in voter registration again this year. They will also make calls on election day, Nov. 7th, reminding the area residents to vote.

Norine Berglund introduced Ann Baird, charter member of the club. Reminiscing over the many incidents (some very hilarious) that happened during those early years of the club followed. The club was instrumental in starting the local library. The group also honored Mrs. Irene Ralph who was instrumental in helping the White Pine Woman's Club get started. A small gift of appreciation was presented to Mrs. Ralph.

Norine Berglund introduced Robin Hoyt, a junior at White Pine High School. Robin has studied the piano for 6 1/2 years. She entertained the group by playing several tunes on her electric piano and giving the background of music through the ages. An Awards Program, called "Just Free", will be available and any high school student who wishes to participate in the speech contest is welcome.

Hostesses for the meeting were Cortin Calhoun, Leah Wiseman, Karen Koski and Marge Razmus.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

... A "Weekend Apart For Men" Retreat will take place at Marygrove the weekend of October 27-29. The retreat is not affiliated with either A.A. or Al-Anon, but is open to men members of both and is strictly non-denominational.

The Retreatmaster will be Father Robert Hanlon, S.J., a college professor at Loyola University in New Orleans. The retreat will begin at 8:00 Friday evening and will end after the noon meal on Sunday. Early arrival on Friday will afford the opportunity to relax over a pot of coffee before the conference begins. Marygrove is located 9 miles south of US-2 on County Road 483, and registrations can be made by writing Marygrove, Box 38, Garden, Mi. 49835 or calling (906) 644-2771. Bring a friend!

## Bowling

### KONTEKA SUNDAY NIGHT COUPLES LEAGUE

Go-4ers	18	6
Wagner Agency	17	7
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Paper Quarters	14	10
Cellar Dwellers	11	13
Apothecary	10	14
Lumber Jacks & Jills	7	17
Mattila's Appliances	4	20
THS & G, Wagner Agency, 1906 & 697; MHS, Bob Nowicki, 513; MHG, Tom Dishneau, 203; WHS, Marlene Sustarich & Louise Lincoln, 474; WHG, Wivian Dishneau, 182.		

### KONTEKA MONDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

Henry's Inn	15 1/2	4 1/2
First National Bank	15	5
Wm. Parts & Supply	12	8
Smokies	10	10
Barbers	9	11
V. F. W.	9	11
Legion	5 1/2	14 1/2
Paul's	4	16
HTS, Smokies, 2784; HTG, Henry's Inn, 977; HIS & G, Gale Fredrickson, 535 & 200.		

### KONTEKA TUES. NIGHT LADIES LEAGUE

True Value	14 1/2	5 1/2
W.P. Standard	12 1/2	7 1/2
Jean's	12	8
Piper's	11	9
Rainbow	11	9
Konteka	10	10
HIS & Her's	7	13
Red Owl	2	18
HIG, Madelyn Saladin, 212; HIS, Sue Barnaby, 528; HTG & S, Jean's, 772 & 2201.		

### GOLDEN VALLEY THURS. WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Community Bar	17 1/2	6 1/2
Pisani Budwisers	17	7
Shop-O-Rama	17	7
Nordine Lumberjills	15	9
State Bank of Ewen	14	10
Sunnyside	13	11
Lakeview Cafe	13	11
Shangrila Hotel & Bar	12	12
Bruce Mfg	9	16
Dick Wagner Agency	8	16
Sanfani Pabst	5 1/2	18 1/2
Norma's Beauty Break	3	21
HTG & S, Shop-O-Rama, 925 & 2719; HIG, Marie Gray, 233; HIS, Judy Miller, 607 (583 Scratch), Mary Jane Salli, 607.		



# a Message from TED ALBERT

THEODORE G. ALBERT, of Marenisco, Michigan, who previously made formal announcement of his slip and write-in candidacy for Congress on the Democratic ticket, made this statement today:

"On the occasion of the announcement of my candidacy for Congress in the general election, I spoke out strongly and emphatically to the end that I wanted to insure a Democratic victory. Today, for that very reason, I announce my formal withdrawal from the race. I am no longer a candidate. The decision I make is solely mine. It is not the product of any conference or suggestion. It is preceded by a careful study of all of the circumstances, particularly my study of all of the statutory and other provisions, so confusingly and vaguely provided for such optional candidacy. What I first deemed and forecast as being possible is utterly impossible. This would still be true even if one would expend hundreds of thousands of dollars. Such funds, unfortunately and in any event, could never be forthcoming even from the most loyal and those most convinced. I have already put into motion my expression that there be some future revision of the election code relating to the slip and write-in ballot procedure. Voting slips and write-ins, by the difficult means provided, is truly intimidating. It is the kind of imposition such as to make the public reluctant to engage in a desired election process. Having machine and paper ballot precincts with the machine precincts having different mechanical and electronic devices calling for different procedures results in understandable complications and deters any meaningful and broad scope educational process, particularly by the candidate.

My friends, particularly my loyal committee, still insist I can make a successful run...even in the face of all of the odds and barriers including those instilled in the election code. It has been and it will be difficult in my case to convince loyal friends and the growing numbers who support me that I am not any longer their man of the hour, and that the hour is not mine. I respect and will cherish their personal consideration and their warm feelings.

Politics is a cold, tough, practical business. It is a hardheaded business and personal feelings oftentimes cannot enter into decisions. You cannot counter arithmetic with emotions. Aspirations, when confronted by cold practicality and posture of events and laws, must succumb.

I apologize if I appeared to be in the role of a soothsayer when forecasting my ability to accomplish a write-in candidacy. At this moment I am caused to recall and to adopt the words of Theodore Roosevelt given to a reporter at the Republican Convention of 1912. I quote, "I AM A BETTER WARRIOR THAN A PROPHET."

In making this announcement of withdrawal I wish to make my plea and solicitation for your wholehearted and unstinting support of Keith McLeod, the Democratic nominee. I, and my committee, and all that we can personally persuade, will from this moment on and until the closing of the polls on November 7th, be actively working for his election.

Preparations for my candidacy, together with my observations made during the course of the primary cause me to be particularly and especially informed about his attributes and general qualifications.

Keith McLeod is not tainted or otherwise spoiled by the machinations of politics. He is, as I have learned upon careful inquiry, a good democrat. He has shown us that he is a tireless and successful campaigner. Keith McLeod is something new. He brings to the political scene the vigor and youth and fresh breeze that blows through this great district of ours. Keith McLeod has a personality that appeals to democrats and to independent voters. He should be unusually successful in making converts in the Republican ranks, too.

His attributes, except for his youth, are comparable to mine. My supporters will give serious consideration to my observation and judgment that Keith McLeod will inspire enthusiasm and hope throughout the 11th Congressional District. Moreover, and most importantly, he is an honest person. I am satisfied beyond doubt that he is mentally equipped and he is possessed with ample, meaningful experience to best serve all of us as the next Congressman for the 11th Congressional District.

In closing this announcement, I wish to extend to all of my loyal friends and supporters a fervent and warm thank you for the expressions of your willingness and promise to fulfill my chronic and reoccurring aspiration to serve.

To you, Keith McLeod, my friend and fellow democrat, I wish you good luck and God-speed to the victory that should be deservedly, and in the public interest, properly yours."

THEODORE G. ALBERT

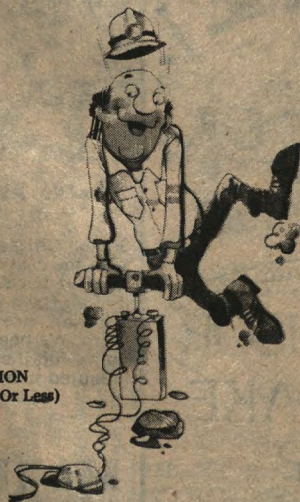
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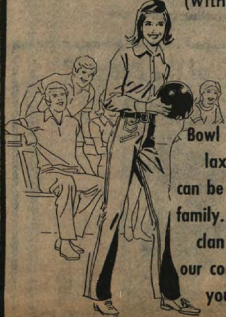
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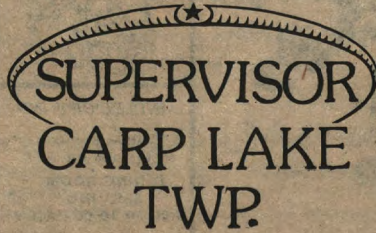
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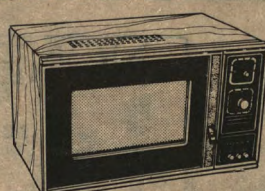
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... "The food was better than I thought it would be.....The eggs and sausage were the BEST!"

... 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!



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