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WHITE PINE SCHOOL BOARD FACES BUDGET PROBLEMS IN RECENT MEETING

The need to trim over \$100,000 in budget expenditures for the next school year was outlined to the White Pine Board of Education Thursday by Supt. Raymond Beling. Beling described to the Board the losses in revenue the district will experience including an approximated drop of \$71,700 due to a drop in evaluation and losses in State aid this year and next year of \$17,000.

The Board discussed the millage renewal which will be needed by the District this spring, and decided to ask for the same millage....20 mills...as was voted last spring.

To offset the nearly \$100,000 less in revenues, Beling presented recommendations to the Board for cuts in spending which included staff reductions of around 4½ teachers and the elimination of all non-revenue sports programs such as girls and boys Junior High sports, skiing, baseball and golf. In addition, the entire budget will be reviewed by the Board and Superintendent to determine where additional cuts may be made.

The White Pine Board decided to discuss the cut proposals at a special meeting to be held for that purpose on March 11th.

In other action at the meeting the Board decided to honor the top five graduating seniors scholastically and to drop the previous designation of the Valedictorian and Salutatorian. The Board indicated that this innovative move was made because many times in the past less than a tenth of a point separates second and third and fourth places in the class; therefore, a top five designation would be much fairer to students.

Also concerning students, the Board rejected a proposal by the Student Council that students in grades 9-12 with B averages be exempt from final exams if they wish. The Board indicated they felt that including grades 9 through 12 in such a proposal was too broad.

The use of hand calculators in class was discussed and it was decided that they would not be permitted in grade school, but would be allowed in upper math, chemistry and physics, as long as there was availability to all students and there would be no penalties exacted for those who did not wish to use them. On the grade school level, students will be permitted to check their work at home with calculators if they desire.

In other action, the White Pine Board of Education granted permission for the coaches to attend the Regionals in Marquette; heard of the appointment to the Allocation Board of Gary Crocker by the Gogebic-Ontonagon Intermediate School District; heard that slightly over \$2,000 in Title B Funds were approved for media and instructional materials; and distributed a working draft of a portion of a policy manual which the Board will study and return with comments.

COUNTY LICENSE BUREAU IN NEW HOME

The Ontonagon Driver License Bureau is now in a new location at 900 River Street, Ontonagon, in the former Shorewood Building owned by Geo. Hoefflerle.

The Bureau is open the following hours: Monday through Friday from 9:00 to 5:30, with a 12:30 to 1:30 lunch closing. On the third Thursday of each month, the Bureau examiner travels to Ewen for the convenience of persons in that area. Hours during that day are from 12 noon to 6:00 p.m.

A reminder is given by Ted Johnson of the State License Bureau that the deadline is approaching for purchase of 1976 license tags.

Commercial vehicle and trailer plates must be renewed by March 1. Passenger vehicles and motorcycles have until March 31 to purchase new tags.

The License Bureau offers an additional service to area persons in voter registration. Any person not registered to vote may do so at the Bureau.

PUBLIC U.P. FORUM ON SEAFARER SCHEDULED

There will be an open public forum on "Project Seafarer: Where Does It Now Stand?" on Wednesday, March 3 (Today) at 7:30 p.m. (EST) at the Holiday Inn in Marquette. The forum is being sponsored by Upper Peninsula Citizens Concerned About Sanguine (UPCCAS). All U. P. citizens, concerned about the possible installation of Seafarer in the Upper Peninsula, are invited to attend.

The moderator for the evening will be Barbara Clark of Houghton. Mrs. Clark will introduce the speakers and conduct the discussion session.

Several speakers, representing various citizen Seafarer organizations, will be addressing the meeting.

Dr. Donald Yerg of Houghton, member of People Against Sanguine/Seafarer, (PASS) will discuss environmental and technical aspects of the project. Dr. Yerg is Dean of the Graduate School and Professor of Physics at Michigan Technological University. Dr. Yerg's research interests have emphasized the meteorological effects of radio propagation and the interrelationships between the atmosphere and plants, animals and human activities.

Mr. William Lepthien of Escanaba, Chairman of Upper Peninsula Citizens Concerned About Sanguine, will talk on military aspects of Seafarer. A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Lepthien retired from the Air Force in 1973, after 21 years of service, including duty in the Strategic Air Command, several years as Radar Navigator on B-52 aircraft and ten years in Air Force Civil Engineering. He was the Base Civil Engineer at K.I. Sawyer A.F.B. for three years.

A representative of the newly-formed Iron County Committee Against Sanguine (ICCAS) will also address the forum.

Following the speakers, the meeting

will be opened to questions and comments from the citizens in attendance. The speakers, as well as other representatives of PASS, UPCCAS and ICCAS will be available to answer questions on all aspects of the project.

FIRE REPORTING PROCEDURES OUTLINED FOR WHITE PINE, SILVER CITY, GREEN & CARP LAKE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

The White Pine-Carp Lake Township Fire Department consists of 25 volunteer firemen, 19 of whom have fire phones in their homes. By dialing 885-5400 the phone will ring in 19 homes plus at the White Pine Security Department.

When reporting a fire, first give the location of the fire, and then your name and address.

We are in the process of issuing fire location call numbers to Silver City, Green, and the remaining areas of Carp Lake Township. When this is completed we will notify you on what procedure to use when reporting fires from these areas.

To assure the residents of Carp Lake Township of the best fire protection, each of the volunteer firemen have an alternate to take his place if he is unable to answer a fire call.

At the monthly meeting of the Carp Lake Township Fire Department in February the following officers were elected for 1976: Chief, Byron Gougeon; 1st Asst. Chief, Steve Stemberger; Captain, Lido Paoli; President, Elmer Niemela; Secretary-Treasurer, Bud Broemer. The new chief, on behalf of the White Pine-Carp Lake Township Fire Department, thanks A. T. (Bud) Hainault for the fine job he has done as Chief during the past eighteen years.

ONTONAGON SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT ACCEPTING TREE ORDERS NOW FOR SPRING

The Ontonagon Soil Conservation District is now accepting orders for seedling trees. Red pine, Scotch pine, White pine, Douglas fir and White spruce are available. It is advised to select trees according to soil characteristics, site and purpose of the planting.

Of these five species, Douglas fir requires the most fertile upland soils and Red pine can survive on the driest, least rich soils. White spruce can tolerate the wettest surroundings of them all. However, none of these trees should be planted in excessively wet bottomlands. Generally speaking, pine are adapted to lighter, more sandy soils than fir and spruce.

If the planting site is in dense vegetation, scalping or chemical control is recommended to reduce the possibility of insect and rodent damage to the transplants. Also, competition for soil moisture and nutrients would be less. In the case of light sod cover, "spade planting" is acceptable.

For optimum growth, Scotch pine, Red pine and Douglas fir need direct sunlight, whereas, White pine and especially White spruce can grow in the shade.

If a tree windbreak or screen is desired, technical assistance in tree

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spacing and pruning is available from Soil Conservation Service personnel.

There is a cost-share program for tree planting on farmland. For information concerning eligibility and procedures, contact the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Ewen.

Don't be disappointed. Order now. Add greenery and a delightful fragrance to your property by ordering trees from the Soil Conservation District Office, 200 River St., Ontonagon, or call 884-2141. Order blanks are also available at your local Cooperative Extension office.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

THE NONESUCH NEWS
White Pine, Michigan
Dear Friends:

We just wanted to let you know we arrived safely in Spokane, feeling very lucky to have dry roads all the way. It is hard to imagine "all that snow" in White Pine as there is none here. But we'll adjust!

To everyone there who helped to make our departure a very pleasant time, our special thanks! For the many kind expressions of love and friendship, we will always be grateful and humble.

Our wish is for a happy future for White Pine Copper Company and all the people associated with it. We have much confidence in this regard. KEEP THE FAITH! God bless you all!

Sincerely,
John & Ruth Bley

EDITORIALS

...ECONOMICS FOR THE LAYMAN THESE DAYS SEEM TO BE MOSTLY A CASE OF "WHO DO YOU TRUST!"

...IN THE WORLD, ON A GRAND SCALE OR A MINUTE ONE, THERE WILL ALWAYS BE THAT GROUP OF PEOPLE UNABLE TO DISTINGUISH BETWEEN A 'DEAD HORSE' & A 'DARK HORSE' ...FOR BREVITY'S SAKE, THIS IS OFTEN REFERRED TO AS PARTY LOYALTY.

...A RETURN TO THE "GOOD OLD DAYS" THAT MOST OF US REFER TO SO NOSTALGICALLY, WOULD PROBABLY GO A LONG WAY TOWARD SOLVING THE CONCERN FELT IN REGARD TO WORLD OVER-POPULATION!

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CLUBS

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW, Mineral River Plaza, White Pine, March 7-14. Everyone Invited. Admission Free. Many Items For Sale.

THE V.F.W. AUXILIARY To Post 4359 White Pine, will meet Wednesday, March 10th, at 7 p.m. Plans for Loyalty Day will be discussed, so everyone is urged to attend. Bring 2 prizes for party bingo to be played following business meeting.

LEGION NOTES: Due to a lack of a quorum no regular Legion meeting was held last month. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, March 9th at 8:00 p.m. The 8 p.m. time will allow the Firemen Legionnaires to attend. Attendance is a must for your post to function as it should. On the agenda will be a discussion on reviving the joint Legion/Club 462 meetings; also the agenda for last month. Last month it was announced that four boys will be selected to attend Boys' State. Now, however, it appears that only 3 will be selected to attend. Tight money conditions, no doubt, being the reason.

COUNTY SOCIAL SERVICES DEPT. RATES HIGH - LOW ERROR RECORD

While Social Services offices in some large Michigan counties are announcing new procedures to reduce errors in their Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) caseloads, Ontonagon County DSS Acting Director, John LaSota, says that such steps may not be necessary here.

"Our error rate here is below that of any of the counties involved", Mr. LaSota says. "Most of those counties are large, urban counties which have very high caseloads."

Counties which have announced error reduction plans include Wayne, Jackson, Macombe, St. Clair, Ingham, Washtenaw, Muskegon, Oakland and Kent.

Although he says that at this time there are no plans for such an error-reduction program here, Mr. LaSota states, "The experience gained by the counties in the error-reduction program may be of benefit to us in the future in keeping a control on our error rate."

Mr. LaSota says he'll be setting up an error rate reduction team here to "look at any steps we can take to keep our error rate down and maybe even trim our error rate further." He will also be keeping an eye on the results of error-reduction programs elsewhere.

"As they review cases, the counties involved will be reporting back to our state office in Lansing the types of errors they find, the causes of errors and what should be done to correct those errors. This information will help in future statewide planning."

PRESCHOOL CLASS OFFERED BY COMMUNITY SCHOOLS FOR MASS-GREENLAND AREA

The Ontonagon County Community School will sponsor a preschool class at the Mass-Greenland Elementary School beginning Wednesday, March 10. Children from 3-5 years will be accepted and should be brought to the school at 9:30 a.m. on March 10 for preregistration. There must be 15 children enrolled in order to run this class. Cost of the course is \$15.00 for ten weeks. Parents should call the Community School office to register at 884-4720.

OUTDOOR REPORT: By MDNR Jim Magnuson, District I Radio Operator, Baraga

Last week's weather was pleasant for the most part. About the only complaints heard were about strong wind's for a few days that kept fishermen from venturing out very far on the bays of Lake Superior. Temperatures were generally above normal for this time of the year and seem to be ready to continue in the same pattern for the next few days. The noon high this past Tuesday was 52 deg. above zero, for example. Snow depths range from 1.6 feet at the Lake Gogebic State Park to a high of 3.2 feet at Bergland and Twin Lakes. Oddly, Lake Gogebic State Park is only about 10 miles south of Bergland.

Snow conditions are generally very good to excellent throughout the district, but do get a little wet by mid-afternoon on the warmer days. Snowmobile use has increased with the improvement in snow conditions, but is still quite a bit less than normal. Activity has also picked up on most of the inland lakes because of the improved fishing conditions and more comfortable weather. Bluegills, perch, northern pike continue to be the main species taken in the order listed.

The lake trout fishermen on Lake Superior, mainly in the Baraga County area, have not been very successful lately. Some of the better areas of both major bays of the big lake are considered very risky since we had a few fishermen take a ride on an ice floe and had to be rescued by helicop-



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ter several weeks ago. A few fishermen managed to take a few lake trout, but overall success was rated as only poor. White fish and menominees provided some good catches on Huron Bay and off the mouth of the Falls River in L'Anse like they did in the previous week. Most were in the 4 to 8 pound class, with a few up to 10 pounds. Bobbing with Swedish Pimples in 50 feet depths was the best producer. Several tents and shanties are on the ice of the big lake in areas where perch and herring are usually found and the activity there would indicate their success to be good to very good. I have no reports to back up my opinion on this, however.

HORT SHORTS FOR THE GREEN THUMB GROUP

..Growing your own vegetable transplants this year? Then take a tip from Michigan State University horticulturists and don't start them too early. Wait until about six weeks before the frost-free date in your part of the state before you plant your seed, the experts advise. Transplants grown too long indoors usually get weak and spindly.

..Houseplants need repotting when the roots are so thick and matted that you can hardly see the soil they're growing in. Repot in a container about 2 or 3 inches wider than the old one say MSU experts.

..Houseplants that are fertilized regularly need a once-a-year flushing to remove excess fertilizer salts, advise horticulturists at MSU. Flush by pouring water into the pot from the top and letting it drain out the bottom. Discard the water that drains out. Repeat until water draining out is clear. If fertilizer salts have built up on the top surface of the soil, replace the upper layer of the soil with fresh potting mix.

..Like the familiar sweet potato, many popular houseplants can grow in plain water. The scientists at MSU recommend coleus, aglaonema (Chinese evergreen), ivy, philodendron, sciendapsus (pothos) sansevieria (snake plant), wandering jew and syngonium. A lump of charcoal will keep the water from souring, they note. Using a container that will keep out light will limit algae growth.



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BEAVER BILL AT HIS MINERAL RIVER CABIN

..SNOWSHOE TRAILS & BEAVER TALES..

The following account comes to us from Frank Arvola, former resident, and is a true experience of his brother Bill...a well-known trapper in the White Pine area. For those of unfortunate enough not to have experienced a winter in a woods cabin without the questionable benefit of radio, television, telephone and constant stream of acquaintances, picture yourself in these circumstances. Imagine the sound of water rivulets swelling under a warm sun as the snow, which has surrounded you for almost four months, perceptibly recedes! ..CABIN FEVER, SPRING FEVER AND/OR BEAVER FEVER....It's March and Spring Is Here! It's also beaver trapping

time, almost at hand. Snow has turned to slush, woods are wet and streams are running full. This is an anxious period. But it's close now - not too reliable - could be a late spring blizzard yet. But the mind is full of planning for another spring of trapping. Things to do around the cabin get done! The old granite stew pot is simmering on the old wood stove. The breakfast dishes long ago put away. Many trips to the old stove to peak under the lid to see if the meat is ready for spuds and onions. Oh! But there is one more chore and I'll get that over with now...by that time the pot will be ready for the spuds. Dust, slivers and chips are gently directed to the front of the stove..no hurry of course..and disposed of. Broom and cardboard dustpan are put away. One more look at the meat pot, and when the lid is lifted, "Who the? What? There lay the dust, slivers and chips - gently simmering upon the meat!

MONDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

D & P Automotive	30	6
Legion #2	19	17
Wm. Parts & Supply	19	17
W. B. Thompson	18	18
Smokies	18	18
Paul's	17	19
Legion #1	13	23
Barbers	10	26
HTS & HTG, W. B. Thompson, 2786 & 960;		
HIS, T Johnson, 584; HIG, R Zugel, 219.		

TUESDAY NIGHT WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Red Owl	25½	14½
Rainbow	25½	14½
Konteka	25	15
Sparo	21	19
Piper's	19	21
Jean's	16	24
True Value	16	24
Lake of the Clouds	12	28
HTS, Rainbow, 2262; HTG, Piper's, 779;		
HIS, B LeMay, 493; HIG, J Skoviak, 194		

WOMEN'S WEDNESDAY LATE SHIFT LEAGUE

Giovanoni's	23	9
Konteka	19	13
Wagner Agency	17½	14½
Citizens State Bank	17	15
Apothecary	17	15
Antonio's	14	18
Evenson's	11	21
The Medics	9½	22½
HIG, Y Matson, 187; HIS, J Skoviak, 501		
HTG, Giovanoni's, 507; HTS, Citizens State Bank, 1306.		

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

Champion, Inc.	20½	11½
Northland Equipment	20	12
Porkie Mts. Ski Hill	19½	12½
Salt Lick	19	13
White Pine Standard	17½	14½
M. H. Dietrick	12	20
Armco	10½	21½
Burridge, Inc.	9	23
HIG, Caramella, 211; HIS, Gougeon & Lencioni, 572; HTG & HTS, Northland, 996 & 2812. T Meneguzzo Jr. rolled a triplicate - 3 games of 147 each!		

THURSDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

Credit Union	19	9
Bingo's	18½	9½
Konteka	16½	11½
Silent Sam's	16½	11½
Eagles	14	14
Antonio's	12½	15½
Giovanoni's	10	18
Kirby's	5	23
HIG & HIS, J Nowicki Jr, 257 & 627;		
HTG & HTS, Silent Sam's, 993 & 2796.		

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Atlas Copco	24	8
1st National Bank	19½	12½
Wm. Parts & Supply	16	16
Burridge	16	16
Konteka	15	17
Coratec	15	17
Min, Riv. Merchants	11½	20½
Charter	11	21

HTS, 1st Nat. Bank, 3033; HTG, Burridge, 1103; HWS, J Dickow, 500; HWG, B Rexses, 197; HMS, J Baima, 527; HMG, B Gougeon, 219. Sub bowler Rich Zugel had a 556 series!

SUNDAY NIGHT COUPLES LEAGUE

Binkley P & H	30	10
Apothecary #2	27	13
Antonio's	26	14
Apothecary #1	22	18
Red Owl	18	22
Wagner Agency	14	26
Shangrila Bar	13	27
Silver Court	10	30
HMG, F Gentiline (sub), 203; HMS, J Hohensee, 508; WHG, J Nowicki (sub), 185; WHS, M Binkley (sub), 512; THG & THS, Binkley P & H, 1046 & 3066.		

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OUTLOOK FOR '76 FOOD PRICES - NOT SO GREAT AN INCREASE AS '75, BUT UP AGAIN

John Ferris, a member of the Department of Agricultural Economics of Michigan State University, has projected the what, why and wherefore consumers will face in their food purchases for the year 1976.

Food prices will continue to rise in 1976 but by a smaller percentage than the nearly 10% increase in 1975. Assuming normal weather this year, it is expected that the Consumer Price Index for Food will increase by only 3%-5% for calendar year 1976 versus 1975.

To put this increase in perspective, a 3%/year rise in food prices was the norm for the decade of the 1960s and into the early 1970s. A combination of circumstances beginning in 1972 caused an acceleration in the inflation in food prices. In both 1973 and 1974 food prices rose by over 14%, tapering off somewhat to a 9% increase in 1975.

Poor weather in 1972 and 1974 (and in some areas of the world in 1975), the entry of Communist bloc countries into world markets, rising world demand, the energy crisis and general inflation all contributed to the boost in food prices. Some of these elements will be in the picture in 1976, but the net upward push is expected to weaken. With average weather, grain production outside the U.S. should be larger than in 1975. Input supplies should be adequate and fertilizer prices should level off. In addition, general inflation should edge lower. On the other hand, consumer demands will be growing at a faster pace in the coming months.

Important as demand is, how much is produced will have a greater impact on food prices, according to Ferris. How livestock and poultry producers respond to the current profit situation is particularly crucial. An upturn in pork production is expected in 1976, but not until the last half of the year. Increased placements of cattle on feed coupled with a continued heavy slaughter of cows will keep beef supplies increasing in 1976, with some gaps showing up from reduced slaughter of grass-fat cattle. While retail meat prices may continue to fluctuate in 1976, the overall average for the year may not be much different from 1975.

Poultry producers are also expected to expand output in 1976, but broiler and turkey prices will not be below 1975 until after mid-year. Egg production will run under the year before during the first half of this year, but higher in the last half, with retail prices averaging somewhat higher than in 1975.

Dairy producers will be holding back on expansion and retail prices on these products are expected to average 5%-10% higher than in '75. The extent of the increase will, however, vary by product.

The grain situation remains "iffy" because of the low carryover levels. However, there is a reasonably good chance that some easing of this situation will develop in the 1976 crop year. Most of the increase in cereal and bakery prices in 1976 will likely be due to higher marketing margins than higher farm prices. This will also likely be the case for fruits and vegetables. On fats and oils, because of the prospective supply situation, some softening in retail prices could develop.

Ferris estimated the 1975 market basket of farm foods cost about \$1,900. This figure represents the cost for the average quantities purchased annually per household. Of the amount, about \$800 went to farmers and \$1,100 to marketing

agencies. In 1976 the amount going to farmers will remain about the same. If the amount going to marketing agencies increases by around 5% in line with expected inflation, the marketing portion would increase to about \$1,150 and retail food prices would increase 3%. If marketing margins increase by 8%-10% as was the case in 1975, then the margin would be about \$1,200. This adds up to a retail cost of \$2,000, or 5% above 1975. Considering the projections for the Gross National Product and consumer incomes in 1976, we will see a resumption in the downward trend in the share of incomes going for food.

NEWS SYNOPSIS: COUNTY, STATE & NATIONAL

COUNTY - ...The County Board of Commissioners has received notification that Gov. William Milliken has referred the matter of investigation of charges against Ontonagon County Sheriff Donald Powelson to the Attorney General's office. The Criminal Division of that office has assigned Jerry Padilla to investigate allegations against Powelson. The investigation is expected to commence in the next week or two....

..The Ontonagon County community of Mass last week registered a snowfall for the season of 203.6, qualifying Ontonagon County for second place in total seasonal snowfall to date for the four-county Copper Country region. The positions as of last week are: Baraga, 1st; Ontonagon, 2nd; Keweenaw, 3rd; and Houghton, 4th.

..A new ambulance for the north end of the county has been approved by the County Board. Approximately 70% of the cost of the ambulance is available thru federal funding.

..A number of public and private county groups have now given either spoken or written endorsement to the Holiday Mt. Ski Hill proposal. Construction on the \$7½ million project is expected to begin in the spring of 1978 with completion anticipated in 1980. The backers of the project have recently received a permit from the U.S. Forest Service.

..Ontonagon's Board of Education is considering specific proposals for further cuts in the district budget for the coming year in efforts to alleviate financial problems of the schools. At a recent meeting the board studied the proposals of Supt. James Webber, which would eliminate \$47,500 from the budget.

..The Ontonagon County Tourist Association-Chamber of Commerce has sent an official letter to an Assistant Attorney General for Anti-trust in regard to the Justice Department injunction issued late last year against the Amax-Copper Range merger proposal. The letter stressed the economic impact to the area as a result of January's lay-off of two-thirds of the employees of White Pine Copper Company. W.P.C.C., a subsidiary of Copper Range, has stated the reason for the lay-off as being the depressed copper market. Statistics regarding the area's unemployment and per capita income as compared with the state average were included, emphasizing the effect the W.P.C.C. situation has had on not only the immediate county residents but to many others in communities throughout the Western half of the U.P. and parts of Northern Wisconsin.

..The goal of the Society for the Restoration of Old Victoria for the Bicentennial July 4th celebration will be the furnishing of one of the restored cabins at the Old Victoria site. The log house, to be named the Arvola House in honor of the family by that name who occupied it in the early 1900s, will be furnished with authentic pieces of the period of occupancy. Mrs. Helia Virola (88402898) and Mrs. Evelyn Urbis (886-

2650) are in charge of receiving donations for this project. Items which are being sought are: a cast iron stove, 4 full size iron beds, 1 three-quarter iron bed, 2 wooden barrels, 1 rectangular oak table with 5 legs, 1 round top trunk, suitcases of the early 1900s, a wooden baby cradle, 2 wooden benches, quilts, etc. Items may be given or loaned to the society.

A new pastor for three area congregations will arrive in early April to begin his service in the area. The Rev. Dale Heikkinen will serve the three congregations of the Evangelical Lutheran Parish in Ewen, Paynesville and Trout Creek. Rev. Heikkinen is a native of Mohawk. His family includes his wife Sharon and two children.

STATE - ...State legislators go on record with resolution to pass a state budget by June 18th. Gov. Milliken has proposed expenditures for fiscal 1977 of \$3.28 billion. Last year's legislature did not pass the 1976 budget until mid-August, six weeks after the fiscal year began.

..Special events and activities around the state will mark World Hunger Week, being observed this first week of March. March 3 (Ash Wednesday) is designated Food Day. The commemorative week is aimed at public and personal consideration of world hunger...its reality and implication for the life of all people.

..A 40-year-old bounty system on coyotes costing the state about \$50,000 annually is a waste say M.D.N.R. officials. The claim by proponents of the bounty that coyotes help decimate deer and small game populations are unfounded according to the D.N.R. The bounty is financed by hunting fee funds.

..Michigan's Bicentennial bird has been proclaimed the Kirtlands Warbler, on the current list of endangered species, by the Michigan Legislature. The world's entire population of 1,200 birds winter in the Bahamas and return to Michigan each summer for breeding and raising of their young.

..The Michigan Public Service Commission has ordered new procedures for the state public utilities so that detailed reports will be required of utilities renegotiating fuel contracts or buying more expensive coal. The plan will enable the commission to keep a tighter watch on utility coal contracts, other fuel purchases and fuel adjustment clauses. The fuel adjustment clauses have resulted in \$650 million in charges to customers since 1972, or 2/3 of the cost increases borne by customers of the utilities during the past 2 yrs.

..A bill before the Michigan House of Representatives (H.B. 5439) would return \$7 to \$8 million of highway funds to counties for use on county roads. All of the state's 83 counties would benefit financially from the provisions of the bill. Additional revenues returned yearly to each county would be based upon Medium Density road mileage, found on roads in areas which are not developed enough to be considered urban, yet receive more travel than a truly rural road. The additional funding for Ontonagon County would be about \$18,700 if the bill were passed.

..The Seney National Wildlife Refuge closed on March 1 to all public access

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RED OWL COUPON

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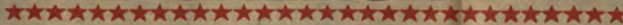
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125 SHEET BOX

<p>4 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>\$3.00 OFF</p> <p>20 TO 24 LB. AVERAGE GOVERNMENT GRADED "A" DO-BOY TURKEY</p> <p>Limit one with coupon. Valid thru Sat., Mar. 6, 1976 (A360X73) Corp. 251</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>	<p>5 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>QUARTERED PROMISE MARGARINE 1 LB. CTN. 63¢</p> <p>Limit one lb. with coupon. Valid thru Sat., March 6, 1976 (CX0619) Corp. 206</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>	<p>6 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>5 LBS. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 79¢</p> <p>Limit one bag with coupon. Valid thru Sat., March 6, 1976 (CX0616) Corp. 206 6922</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>	<p>7 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>\$1.00 OFF</p> <p>JOHN MORRELL FULLY COOKED SMOKED MORRELL SLICE 'N' EAT SLICED BONELESS HAM</p> <p>Limit one ham with coupon. Valid thru Sat., Mar. 6, 1976 (A160X29) Corp. 259</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>
<p>9 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>15¢ OFF</p> <p>1 LB. PKG., FROZEN SEA PAK SHRIMP 'N BATTER</p> <p>Limit one pkg. with coupon. Valid thru Sat., Mar. 6, 1976 (A16XK89) Corp. 257</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>	<p>10 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>DREAM WHIP DESSERT TOPPING MIX 6 OZ. BOX 89¢</p> <p>Limit one box with coupon. Valid thru Sat., March 6, 1976 (CX0612) Corp. 203</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>	<p>11 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>10¢ OFF</p> <p>12 OZ. PKG. HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS</p> <p>Limit one pkg. with coupon. Valid thru Sat., Mar. 6, 1976 (A1XXK9) Corp. 256</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>	<p>12 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>20¢ OFF</p> <p>JOHN MORRELL GARLIC, THICK, REGULAR OR BEEF 1 LB. PACKAGE MORRELL SLICED BOLOGNA</p> <p>Limit one pkg. with coupon. Valid thru Sat., Mar. 6, 1976 (A20XK28) Corp. 263</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>
<p>13 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>10¢ OFF</p> <p>JOHN MORRELL ANY SIZE PKG., BRAUNSCHWEIGER</p> <p>Limit one pkg. with coupon. Valid thru Sat., Mar. 6, 1976 (A10XK79) Corp. 258</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>	<p>14 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>BIG "G" TRIX CEREAL 12 OZ. BOX 73¢</p> <p>Limit one box with coupon. Valid thru Sat., March 6, 1976 (CX0608) Corp. 204 40349</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>	<p>15 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>CHOICE OF GRADES 3 LBS. HILLS BROS COFFEE 3 LB. CAN \$3.99</p> <p>Limit one can with coupon. Valid thru Sat., March 6, 1976 (B47XK47) Corp. 224</p> <p>VENDOR COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>	<p>16 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>RED OWL GROUND BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. CAN 59¢</p> <p>Limit one can with coupon. Valid thru Sat., Mar. 6, 1976 (A20XK57) Corp. 212</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>
<p>17 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>PKG. OF 100 WHITE PAPER PLATES PKG. OF 100 77¢</p> <p>Limit one pkg. with coupon. Valid thru Sat., March 6, 1976 (A20XK78) Corp. 207</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>	<p>18 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>C.W. POST REG. OR RAISIN CEREAL 15 OZ. BOX 69¢</p> <p>Limit one box with coupon. Valid thru Sat., March 6, 1976 (CX0614) Corp. 205</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>	<p>19 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>BETTY CROCKER BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX 13 1/2 OZ. PKG. 59¢</p> <p>Limit one pkg. with coupon. Valid thru Sat., March 6, 1976 (A20XK78) Corp. 202</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>	<p>20 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>20¢ OFF</p> <p>1/2 GAL., TROPICANA, FRESH PURE ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>Limit one with coupon. Valid thru Sat., Mar. 6, 1976 (A20XK19) Corp. 20 230</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>
<p>21 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>3 HOUR FIREPLACE COLOR FLAME LOGS PINE MOUNTAIN LOGS CASE OF 6 \$3.99</p> <p>Limit one case with coupon. Valid thru Sat., Mar. 6, 1976 (A20XK89) Corp. 90 248</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>	<p>22 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>PLAIN, RAISIN OR COCONUT HEART-LAND CEREAL 16 OZ. BOX 69¢</p> <p>Limit one box with coupon. Valid thru Sat., March 6, 1976 (CX0610) Corp. 210</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>	<p>23 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>HEINEMANN KITCHENS, 8 VAR., YOUR CHOICE SALAD DRESSING 15 1/2 OZ. JAR 89¢</p> <p>Limit 2 with coupon. Valid thru Sat., Mar. 6, 1976 (A20XK78) Corp. 250</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>	<p>24 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>FAMILY SIZE, CHOC. OR TAPIoca BETTY CROCKER CANNED PUDDINGS 17 OZ. CANS 89¢</p> <p>Limit 2 cans with coupon. Valid thru Sat., March 6, 1976 (CX0617) Corp. 206 40360</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>
<p>25 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>GLAD TRASH CAN LINERS PKG. OF 10 89¢</p> <p>Limit one pkg. with coupon. Valid thru Sat., March 6, 1976 (CX0618) Corp. 226</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>	<p>26 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>GLAD TRASH BAGS PKG. OF 20 79¢</p> <p>Limit one pkg. with coupon. Valid thru Sat., March 6, 1976 (CX0620) Corp. 218</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>	<p>27 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>REGULAR OR SUPER MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS BOX OF 40 1.79</p> <p>Limit one box with coupon. Valid thru Sat., March 6, 1976 (CX0640) Corp. 217</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>	<p>28 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>FORMULA 409 CLEANER 22 OZ. BTL. 79¢</p> <p>Limit one btl. with coupon. Valid thru Sat., March 6, 1976 (CX0615) Corp. 223</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>
<p>29 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>BIG "C" BUC WHEATS CEREAL 10 OZ. BOX 57¢</p> <p>Limit one box with coupon. Valid thru Sat., March 6, 1976 (CX0619) Corp. 211 60833</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>	<p>30 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>WISK LIQUID DETERGENT 1/2 GAL. 2.19</p> <p>Limit one half gal. with coupon. Valid thru Sat., March 6, 1976 (CX0628) Corp. 216</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>	<p>31 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>TANG BREAKFAST DRINK 27 OZ. JAR 1.29</p> <p>Limit one jar with coupon. Valid thru Sat., March 6, 1976 (CX0623) Corp. 220</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>	<p>32 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>EVERGREEN OR LEMON WIZARD SOLID AIR FRESHENERS 8 OZ. SIZE 49¢</p> <p>Limit one with coupon. Valid thru Sat., March 6, 1976 (CX0616) Corp. 229</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>
<p>33 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>KLEEN 'N SHINE CLEANER 8 OZ. SIZE 89¢</p> <p>Limit one with coupon. Valid thru Sat., March 6, 1976 (A20XK89) Corp. 228</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>	<p>34 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>CLING FREE FABRIC SOFTENER PKG. OF 12 SHEETS 48¢</p> <p>Limit one pkg. with coupon. Valid thru Sat., March 6, 1976 (A20XK78) Corp. 214</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>	<p>35 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>GLAD SANDWICH BAGS PKG. OF 150 49¢</p> <p>Limit one pkg. with coupon. Valid thru Sat., March 6, 1976 (CX0629) Corp. 227</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>	<p>36 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>200 FT. GLAD WRAP 200 FT. ROLL 59¢</p> <p>Limit one roll with coupon. Valid thru Sat., March 6, 1976 (CX0615) Corp. 221</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>
<p>37 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>MIRACLE WHITE SUPER CLEANER 1/2 GAL. 1.29</p> <p>Limit one 1/2 gal. with coupon. Valid thru Sat., March 6, 1976 (CX0626) Corp. 225</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>	<p>38 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>QUART LIQUID PLUMR QUART BTL. 69¢</p> <p>Limit one btl. with coupon. Valid thru Sat., March 6, 1976 (CX0629) Corp. 215</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>	<p>39 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>BONUS PACK LEMON EASY OFF OVEN CLEANER 10 OZ. CAN 69¢</p> <p>Limit one can with coupon. Valid thru Sat., March 6, 1976 (CX0610) Corp. 219</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>	<p>40 REBEL • PRICE REBEL • PRICE REBEL</p> <p>DEPEND-O-TOILET BOWL CLEANER 12 OZ. SIZE 59¢</p> <p>Limit one with coupon. Valid thru Sat., March 6, 1976 (CX0615) Corp. 222</p> <p>RED OWL COUPON</p> <p>PRICE REBEL COUPON • PRICE REBEL</p>

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vities in anticipation of geese return-
ing to begin another year of raising
young. The refuge center will open on
April 1, providing exhibits, displays
and special programs for the public.
..Land Use Legislation Has Advocates
& Adversaries! The bill would estab-
lish a state Land Use Commission to
oversee management of private land in
Michigan. Rural lawmakers in particu-
lar have argued it is an infringement
on the rights of property owners, while
environmentalists among others argue
its necessity to prevent future spoi-
lage of prime agricultural and recrea-
tional lands. State Attorney General
Frank Kelley is a strong defender of
the bill, claiming it "will bring un-
der one umbrella all the land use prob-
lems in the state." Opponents include
Sen. Joseph Mack, who has criticized
the proposed legislation for its langu-
age and its intent, calling it "the
most dangerous piece of legislation
ever to come before the Michigan House
and Senate." Mack concluded a recent
address by stating, "This bill will
create a superagency which would di-
rectly control every private citizen and
the right to use his property..." State
Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, chairman of the
House Appropriations Committee, has
slated a series of five public hear-
ings to consider the bill. A hearing
was held on Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. in Ewen.
Advance notice was not provided this
newspaper so that publicity could be
given this meeting. Citizen dissent
or support of the proposed legislation
can be accomplished by contacting area
legislators or the office of the Govern-
or.

..Official state support of a winter
navigation season on the Great Lakes
would be forthcoming only if Michigan's

shores and citizens are protected, says
Governor Milliken. The majority of citi-
zen reaction seems to be in opposition
to winter navigation. Hearings are cur-
rently being conducted by the U.S. Corps
of Engineers, with the subject of re-
view being a report prepared by the
Winter Navigation Board, a multi-agency
organization composed of representatives
of government and public and private in-
terests. It recommends continuation of
shipping on the four Upper Great Lakes
from the traditional mid-December halt
to January 31.

..Economic experts testifying before the
State Senate Appropriations Committee's
2nd Conference on the state of Michigan
economy, disputed the outlook for 1976.
Some of the figures projected as likely
were: increase in personal income of
about 11%; employment rise of about 3%,
(Only a minimal improvement in unemploy-
ment figures, however); unemployment
staying above 12%; a 6.6% growth in in-
flation (dropping to 4.5% in 1977);
slowing of the general recovery pre-
dicted for 1976 in 1977, due to infla-
tion and the bite of new wage agreements
..A bill entitled Substitute Senate Bill
#1264, introduced in the Michigan legis-
lature in mid-February could abolish the
Council of Arts as it now exists. The
bill provides for establishment of a
Commission for the Arts, making govern-
ment control of the arts in the state a
strong likelihood. The provisions of the
Act which encourage this conclusion are:
a) reduction of membership from 15 to 9
members, preventing equal geographic
representation; b) appointment by the
governor of a paid executive secretary
to serve at the pleasure of the governor,
removing all council control of this
position and reducing the professional
nature to that of political reward; c)
changing the council chairman's role
from governor-appointed executive to a

council-elected "presiding officer",
taking citizen control out of the pic-
ture. Concerned citizens are invited to
express their opinions regarding Substi-
tute Bill #1264 by contacting an area
legislator immediately.

NATIONAL - ...Influenza and pneumonia
related deaths jumped over the epidemic
level nationally last week. A Center for
Disease Control survey of 121 major U.S.
cities showed that at least 875 persons
died during the week, most of them in
the New England and middle Atlantic
states.

..U.S. Rep. Phillip Ruppe introduced
legislation to provide tax incentives
for business expansion into rural areas
with high unemployment last week. His
proposal would offer a 20% tax credit
to companies which expand operations
and add jobs in underdeveloped rural
areas like Northern Michigan. The bill
designates geographic areas throughout
the country eligible for economic assis-
tance. The legislation further identi-
fies the type of business which would
qualify for the tax break - largely
manufacturing enterprises. Ruppe hinted
that his tax credit plan could also be
expanded to encourage investment in
metropolitan inner city areas. "Rural
America and the inner city share a com-
mon problem," Ruppe said, "in that they
have both fallen behind other regions
in terms of reducing unemployment, in-
creasing total private investment and
property values, and maintaining a
stable population."

..The Postal Service is considering
cutting mail delivery to three days a
week. An official said last week that
the three-day-per-week delivery is one
of the options the financially troubled
agency is considering in its campaign

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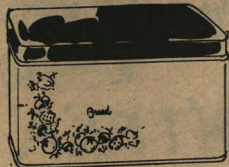


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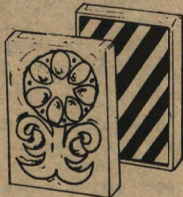
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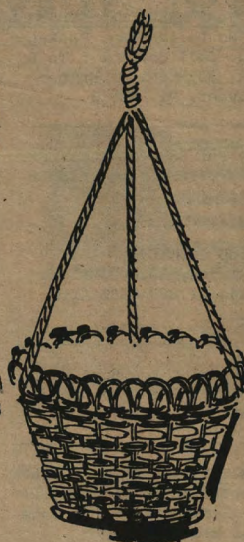


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Thursday: Wiener/buttered bun/catsup, buttered whole kernel corn, french fries, jello/topping, milk.
Friday: Hot rod cod/tartar sauce, whipped potatoes, buttered peas/carrots pudding/topping, bread/butter/milk.

Basketball News

WHITE PINE FRESHMEN BB CONCLUDES YEAR
 The White Pine freshmen basketball team ended their season by winning four of their last five games after a dismal 0-4 start. The freshmen record was as follows:

White Pine	Opponent
51	61 Wakefield
40	42 Bessemer
37	39 Ontonagon
51	53 Bessemer
72	40 Baraga
43	61 Ontonagon
54	31 Baraga
54	31 Wakefield
47	36 Ontonagon

The freshmen team is coached by John Valesano and included the following: Greg Antoine, James Banaszak, Jerome Banaszak, George Bolo, Mark Bushaw, Mike Caramella, John Clarkson, Tom Condon, Brian Crocker, Eric Luttinen, Tom Pakonen, Pat Sorelle, Mike Stevens and John Tebo.

THE LAST VIEW: Chris Chabot, White Pine High School....

The White Pine Warriors ended their season with a loss to the tough Bergland Vikings 78-68. Despite the disadvantage of a small court, the Warriors were only behind 20-19 at the end of the 1st period and ahead 43-40 at the half. Bergland pulled out in front 60-57 at the end of the 3rd but White Pine rallied back one more time 61-60 before falling behind for good. Hot-hitting Chris Maksym paced the Warriors with 24. Other scorers for W.P. were Joe Davis 11, Steve Makela & Bart Kleinhuizen 6, Dave Charles 3, Bruce Johnson & Steve Muckavitz 2. Rick Walmer led the Vikings with 25, Jeff Borseth put in 17, Scott Applekamp had 14, Ray Virta 10 and Reese Roberts added 8. Bergland is now 18-2 and the Warriors are 8-12. Despite the un-

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der average record, White Pine has pulled out surprise wins over Baraga, Ontonagan, Watersmeet and Bessemer, and has lost by only a few points to other heavily favored teams. The Warriors go into the tournaments against the winner of the Marenisco-Ironwood Catholic game while Bergland plays the winner of the Bessemer-Wakefield game. All games are to be held in Bessemer.

The JV Warriors ended their season record at 17-3 with a loss to the Bergland Vikings 71-59. White Pine led 16-7 at the end of the 1st with a buzzer shot by Steve Audette. Bergland pulled within 1 point, 33-32 at half. They then took the lead 54-46 before taking off for a victory. Audette hit consistently for the Warriors with 22 points. Other scorers were Tiberg 17, Matonich 16, Johnson 7 & Noble 3. The scorers for the Vikings were Dishneau 27, Roberts 16, Barthels 13 & Livingston with 7.

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to cut costs. The most immediate prospect, however, is probably to eliminate Saturday or one other day of the week. This one-day cutback would generate savings of about \$350 million per year. The Postal Service would have to seek the approval of the Postal Rate Commission, an independent agency, before eliminating any service. The postal deficit is estimated to reach a record \$1.5 billion for the fiscal year ending on June 30. Closing of rural post offices is another proposed cost reducer. About 180 post offices have been closed since last July 1 and another 600 others are being considered. A decision on the site for the controversial Project Seafarer has been pushed back to at least the spring of 1977, the U.S. Navy reports. The Navy had earlier planned to complete and make public an environmental impact statement covering all three proposed sites this May. Strenuous objections from a number of citizen groups have been voiced over the U.P. location of Seafarer. Meanwhile, the House Armed Services subcommittee on research & development has scheduled public hearings on Seafarer, set to begin this week, with similar hearings to be held in the Senate sometime in April.