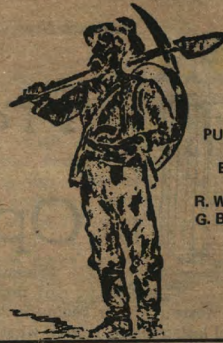


NONESUCH NEWS

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

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TWENTY FIVE CENTS

AMENDED SWAMP TAX LAW GOES TO GOVERNOR FOR SIGNATURE

LANSING - If Governor Milliken signs the new "swamp tax" bill passed by the legislature last week it will mean a bonanza for the Upper Peninsula and the northern portion of the Lower Peninsula of the state.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Joseph S. Mack, D-Ironwood, would almost triple the amount of money paid by the state to local governments in counties where the state owns recreation and forest lands that were either purchased by the state or reverted to it for non-payment of taxes.

Figures issued by Mack show the increased total which would be received by Ontonagon County under the new formula would be a whopping \$50,342.57. Last year this county received \$19,465.86.

Mack said the bill would mean a total payment on tax-reverted state lands of \$2,599,332 to Upper Peninsula counties, townships and school districts. This compares to the total of \$173,288.78 paid to the U.P. prior to Mack's efforts to amend the swamp tax legislation.

In addition, a previous Mack amendment to place state purchased property on the tax rolls, has resulted in \$586,343.46 being added to the total state payments.

Under the new bill counties would receive 60 cents per acre, townships 60 cents per acre and school districts 30 cents an acre.

Mack said, "For the first time, our people will begin to receive equitable payments on state-owned land previously considered worthless by the Legislature when the state only paid 10 cents an acre."

Under that 10-cents-an-acre formula Ontonagon County received \$3,356.17. Since that time the payments have been increased until last year they amounted to 58 cents per acre. "In the past when the state purchased land in Lower

Michigan for recreational purposes, it paid the full property tax on these recreational lands in Lower Michigan, while in the Upper Peninsula when lands were purchased for recreational purposes they were taken off the tax roll and classified as swamp land at 10 cents an acre. Local property owners were forced to make up the difference in private property taxes," said Mack. "At last, the local units of government in the U.P. will be receiving a fair share of state payments on Department of Natural Resources lands located in their respective counties, townships and school districts," he declared.

Effected by the swamp tax amendment will be 3.5 million acres of recreation land, forest and land that reverted to the state for non-payment of taxes. More than 1.7 million acres of that total are located in the U.P. with another 1.7 million in the northern L.P. The balance involved is in the southern third of the state.

The state's payments are scheduled to go from 58 to 62 cents an acre by 1979. Governor Milliken earlier this year had recommended a hike to 75 cents per acre; but, Mack introduced a bill calling for \$2.00 per acre. After long deliberations and much haggling the House-Senate conference committee set it at \$1.50 where it now stands, waiting for the governor's reaction.

Some lawmakers were unhappy with the proposed tripling of the state's payout. Rep. Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate, stood in the front line of those arguing against the amendment. Said Anderson, "I don't mind paying my fair share, but a 300 percent increase seems like a hell of a lot more than a fair share." This seemed a perfectly reasonable reaction for that particular legislator as he has no prior record for carrying the banner of the beleaguered taxpayers of the state and there is no reason to expect a change at this late date!



Former Ontonagon County Residents Go Native! After only two weeks in the southwest, the Byron Gougeon Family couldn't resist having a family portrait done to show off their "new finery." The photo reached us in amazingly good time, courtesy of Wally Williams of Williams Parts & Supply & Pony Express. Left to Right - Front: Mary Gougeon and Amy; Back: Denis, Laura and Wild Bill Byron himself.

MAVERICK BEAR SHOT IN PORKIES

ONTONAGON - A female bear, suspected of being the same animal involved in a tragic accident several weeks ago in another area of the Porcupine Mt. State Park which resulted indirectly in the death of a young hiker, was shot and killed by park personnel last week.

The bear had prevented a party from crossing a bridge at the Lake of the Clouds foot trail for over two hours before other visitors to the area heard the shouts of help by the group and alerted park rangers.

Park manager Dave Balbaugh said the bear was considered treacherous after "showing aggressiveness in confronting various campers on the park trail."

The bear had four cubs, in itself considered unusual, and Balbaugh stated that they would most likely return to a normal wild routine as they were of an age where they were no longer dependent on the mother.

Balbaugh could not say positively that the bear killed was the same one involved in the June 21 incident which resulted in a nineteen-year-old camper suffering a fall which took his life, but that bear also was known to have four cubs. Balbaugh said it is unusual to find a bear act so aggressive, relating other incidents reported with the same animal, and called the situation "an isolated case."

WOOD NAMED TO OASD BOARD

ONTONAGON - William Wood, Ontonagon pharmacist, has been named to the Ontonagon Area School Board of Education. Wood will serve in the spot vacated by the recent resignation of Owen Gusler. He will serve until June 30, 1979, and the 1979 election will determine who will fill the remaining year of Gusler's term.

Donald Koivisto, in making the motion for Wood's appointment, stated that he believes the candidates should be chosen by the people but since this was not possible until the next election, he felt Wood should be selected. Wood had received the next highest number of votes to Gusler in the last election. The supporting vote by the other members of the board was unanimous. Other applicants for the vacancy were Donna Kaurala, Mass City, and Barbara Domitrovich of Ontonagon.

CETA FREEZE LIFTED

HOUGHTON - A freeze of Title 6 program funds which had been placed on the region several months ago has been lifted, according to Jim Saari, director of the Western U.P. Manpower Consortium. Saari learned of the thaw a week ago but withheld details until confirmation was received in his office on the specifics.

About \$500,000 in Title 6 money for the region had been involved in the freeze. Saari advised counties to get projects rolling as quickly as possible where the CETA slots were involved. "As I said before, the freeze could go right back on. This would be the time to take advantage," he said. The Ontonagon County Controller's office stated that very few projects had been affected by the freeze and the impact of it had been slight.

....THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK....

Another sign of the "stressful times" we are living through....do you remember in your grandfather's day when almost every man carried a plug of tobacco in his pocket. These days the plug has been replaced by a roll of antacid tablets!

2022.15.72



Frankly Opinionated

Salesmanship! It can accomplish anything given sufficient application of razzle-dazzle and the proper amount of pressure along the way. The Western Upper Peninsula Planning and Development Region Commission gathered in Ironwood last week to be told what was in the works. . . well, almost but not quite at this particular session.

Over the last few years the sessions had taken on a routine of acceptance by the commission members to just about anything the WUPPDR staff proposed. Some of these proposals NEEDED close scrutiny and study before an enabling vote gave the staff the go-ahead; some others should have been summarily hooted out of the meeting room. Almost without exception though - mainly due to the staff's superb salesmanship - proposals were given the approving vote by commission members, often with no dissent at all.

Last week's meeting might have been the same old story but wasn't; and, therein lies the glimmer of hope.

A recap of the evening's agenda first: At the May meeting held in White Pine a by-law change had been proposed. The subject of \$50,000 in local matching funds from the six member counties of the planning agency was debated. Keweenaw County, with its low tax base was considering withdrawing from the membership because of the hardship its one-sixth share would create.

The board then agreed to a new formula for cost sharing which took into account: 1) a flat rate; 2) the State Equalized Value; 3) population. It was accepted that Keweenaw would pay a lower share but retain the same representation on the Commission. Ken Long of Ironwood, displeased with the resolution, wrote a letter outlining his disagreement which was included on the agenda of last week's Ironwood meeting. In it he stated that a motion at the May meeting to change the representation formula "was voted down practically without debate." The upshot of the whole thing was that Everybody Woke Up! And, a healthy, intelligent and long-overdue debate ensued. Result? The commission agreed ONLY to amend the bylaws and passed a motion to form an ad hoc committee to study the matter of changing both sections - the one on cost-sharing and the other on representation. This naturally caused WUPPDR director Fran Cole considerable consternation as the funding structure of the agency is an intricate, interdependent web of "matching" one grant against another (and so on and so on) to build the ante up to a level that can sustain Cole's hungry staff for one more year.

Is the light beginning to shine through? Maybe! Unfortunately we seem to live in a fire-extinguisher society - no response until the emergency is upon us.

Why attack WUPPDR? Aren't they good guys and gals working hard to help the member counties achieve modern orderly planning and continuing development of the human and natural resources at hand? NO, my dears - they are not! Regional government is a SEDITIOUS CONSPIRACY aimed at subverting and ultimately destroying the autonomy of local government. Worse, it is backed by unlimited financial power - OUR TAX DOLLARS (remember the "money hose" described in this column several issues ago?). Whether Federal, State or local funds, or the few scattered and ever diminishing contributions of some of the area banks, power companies, contractors, etc. - the bulk is still supplied by tax dollars.

To illustrate the scam that is perpetrated on the taxpayer under the noble guise of planning and development - here are two other items of business from last week's WUPPDR session, both classic examples of your regional government at work:-

1) Farm Home Administration, about \$30,000 to finance a study of where housing needs are in the region; where industrial sites are located; and where public facilities that need upgrading are located. 2) A study of the impact of 300 pipeline workers in Gogebic County, cost - about \$31,000 including \$5,400 regional local matching funds. There were questions over the need for such studies, and approval - though not unanimous - was granted when the staff told the commission members the study would be done by a state agency if WUPPDR did not do it! A perfect pressure play that has been used to success countless times before. (Reminds me of that old story about the blackmailer who.....) One commission member interviewed later complained that such maneuvers are common - the proposals are thrown out for a vote without prior opportunity to examine and review, a note of urgency or impending doom attached.....and so the 'salesmanship' continues to work.

In view of charges of past 'juggling of books' made by a former member of the commission, accompanied by a demand for a full investigation of this particular agency; in view of a total lack of substantive benefit being returned to the areas contributing to the support of this agency; in view of the growing awareness by the local commission members of the pork barrel mentality and commitment of this agency. . . isn't it time to shove back? Federal, state or local tax money should not be grabbed just because its there! Slightly veiled threats of a region losing thousands or millions of dollars in funds or development projects if Proposal X, Y, or Z is not adopted must be seen for what they are - self-serving, self-perpetuating extortion of the people. How many dollars will be wasted before outfits like WUPPDR are hit over the head with a Proposition 13? Anybody out there want to start a petition drive? Saving freedom means saying NO to the regionals and going back to shouldering our own affairs and responsibilities.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING.

By: Walt Eichinger

... A good newspaperman is usually a "string saver" on his favorite controversial subjects, and I'm no exception. Not that I want to label myself, I just want to establish the fact that I have saved some goodies that might be just as interesting to you as they were to me.

Before presenting the real point in my political paranoia, I would like to again expose some of the "questionable" condonations of such things as:

1) OIL BID HITS SNAG - Facts have been established that "incredibly poor" management and a 211% cost overrun killed the government's first effort to turn coal into clean-burning synthetic oil. The coal conversion program was \$10 million over the \$4.7 million target cost for its

first phase and 14 1/2 months behind schedule when the Energy Research and Development Administration quietly killed it.

2) INVENTOR USES ALCOHOL, GAS - Stanley Barber, a Fort Smith, Ark. inventor claims to have a device which allows conventional automobiles to operate on alcohol or gasoline at the flick of a switch. Alcohol is used as a fuel in race cars. Barber's Dual Fuel System runs the family car on 100% alcohol by bypassing the carburetor. This means the device does not involve modification of the engine.

3) "NO HOAX" FOUND IN 100-MPG CAR - Way back in May, 1977 it was reported that engineer Richard W. Hern, El Paso, Texas, said he could find no faults in Tom Ogle's vaporized gas

system. Who is Richard W. Hern? He is supervisor of ERDA's research center at Bartlesville, Ohio. This is what he had to say about a recent 205-mile trip from El Paso to Deming, N.M., on less than two gallons of gasoline: "I think personally, and with strong conviction, that there is no hoax." The Ogle system eliminates the need for a carburetor. And what was done about it? U.S. Rep. Richard White, D-Tex., said, "I applaud the inventor for his imagination and ingenuity and for developing a system that has such apparent potential for the nation's energy situation." That's a nice statement but why hasn't something been done about it? It makes me just about jump out of my skin!

So, let's get back to shaving. Many politicians, yes.....my estimate, the majority, are more interested in getting re-elected than serving the constituency that elected them. When history is written, I would judge in less than 50 years, our present form of decision-making government, (whether Democrat or Republican) will be as obsolete as we now judge the Model T Ford.

U.S. News & World Report states, "When the Apollo 13 flight to the moon had to be aborted, the NASA computer determined the correct trajectory for the return to earth in 84 minutes. It would have taken about 47 centuries for the entire NASA Planning and Analysis Division - 220 people - to compute it manually."

I'm about all shaved now.....and while applying after-shave, cleaning my gear, my thoughts run like this: Let's get back to the grass roots - the voter, you and me - Mr. or Ms. John Q. or Jane Public.

If computer stations were placed in strategic spots and computer gathering locations more frequently positioned, Jane or John Q. could phone (giving proper identification), write or appear to make his or her "right to be heard" known (vote, gripe or what-have-you). When asked for results, the computer could boil it down. "Buck Rogers" dream? "Dick Tracy" TV watch band affair? Could be. But think of the Representatives, Senators, (and their staff in the hundreds) lobbyists, grafters and additional parasites -- nationally, statewide and in county and local governments that could be either eliminated or combined.

Billions upon billions of dollars could be saved. But what is more important, the computer - if fed correct information - could not be influenced by human weaknesses.....one of them GREED.

The computer has already changed our lives drastically, yet it is just a small baby. For anyone to even try and make this plan work, unless nationally recognized or respected, he would be judged some kind of a nut!

OK, so I'm some kind of a nut! I've got my shaving rig put away and tomorrow is another day. I think I'll brush my teeth now.

..... W.E.

(Walt Eichinger, now retired and recently moved with his wife Edna to Ontonagon, is the former owner and publisher of a newspaper in East Grand Forks, Minnesota. He has a broad and very interesting background in journalism and the publishing and printing businesses.....dating back to 1937. We sincerely hope that Walt will favor us with frequent "reflections while shaving" - It's great to have a "pro" aboard!

The Editors)

... A LIBERAL is a guy who believes in school busing and no school prayers. A CONSERVATIVE believes in school prayers and no busing. A MODERATE believes that children should pray on the bus on the way to school.

SECOND CLASS PERMIT Application Pending

The NONESUCH NEWS is published weekly, 52 weeks a year, at P. O. Box 51, White Pine, per year in the counties of Ontonagon, Baraga, Gogebic, Houghton and Keweenaw; Elsewhere in the U.P. and outside the U.P., \$8.50, and Senior Citizens (60 & Over) Anywhere, \$6.00 Per Year.

GRANT TO COUNTY APPROVED

ONTONAGON - The Economic Development Administration has approved a \$30,000 grant for Ontonagon County, according to a statement released by Congressman Philip E. Ruppe. The district office of E.D.A. confirmed the grant approval by telephone to the office of the County Controller late last week. No details are available as to when the funds will arrive or what organization will be assigned the task of making the study of the economic impact caused by the large-scale layoffs at the White Pine Copper Co. mine over the past two-year period.

The county's first application to develop the economic adjustment strategy was denied by EDA a year ago, Ruppe noted, but he said the agency, at his request, agreed to reconsider the application. Ruppe termed the delay in approving the application "inexcusable."

"The economic situation in the county was further aggravated earlier this year when the Small Business Administration refused to declare Ontonagon County an economic, dislocation area...a move that would have made low-interest loans available to ailing businesses in the area," declared Ruppe.

Recently, at the request of Governor William Milliken, a special Task Force, composed of federal, state and local government representatives and some members of the private sector, was formed to attempt to study and develop alternatives for improving the economic climate of the area. The group has had its organizational meeting and is expected to meet again in the near future to settle in to its assignment. Some encouragement came out of that first meeting and it is expected that the state Department of Commerce, the Farm Home Administration and the Small Business Administration will all be offering details of available programs of assistance at an upcoming meeting.

Accepting the obvious fact that the wheels of bureaucracy turn slowly...it is still difficult to accept the worth of or actual requirement for a study to determine economic impact due to an industry's downturn -- unless from a historical perspective one hundred years up the road -- in an area that has been struggling independent of any outside assistance to retain its very life over the past two years. It seems to be - unfortunate but true - that this is one more very well-defined example of government's ability to regulate or manage with any degree of success the private affairs of its citizens and their communities.

As Congressman Ruppe said, "What the county desperately needs is direct financial assistance which will help ailing merchants and businesses. This grant approval is a small first step and, hopefully, it will begin the process."

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE APPROVES NATIONAL VOTER INITIATIVE CONCEPT

IRONWOOD - Ted Albert, Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress, recently presented his beliefs and views on a means for enabling the voters of this country to participate more directly in national issues.

Albert said, "Politicians are heard to say that we must bring the government closer to the people—that government should be more accountable. But all too often the solutions put forth to stop the sense of alienation and powerlessness, are only symbolic gestures.

"I am proposing something much more far-reaching, said Albert. "I propose that when the people are dissatisfied with the job Congress does, that they be given the power to do the job themselves. This could be done through a federal "voter initiative" process. Very simply, my proposal would work as follows: Citizens would circulate a petition, stating the issue they felt was incorrectly handled by Congress. If they were able to gather the support of a required number of signers, their issue would automatically be placed on the next election ballot. Then, the voters would decide the issue themselves by popular vote.

"Obviously," Albert continued, "this voter initiative proposal will be opposed by many

members of Congress, and candidates, as well. They have no desire to allow the people to 'interfere' so directly with their jobs. Again, it is easier to make gestures toward increased Congressional accountability than it is to provide real tools to change the 'politics-as-usual' decision-making in Washington.

"I will actively work for the passage of the Voter Initiative Amendment because I have always believed in the wisdom of the American people. At the State level, voters have used initiatives to pass important laws even when the legislature refused to do so. Tax reforms, state spending, returnable bottles, utility rates, floundering of water and a host of other issues have been decided by state voters. There is no reason to believe voter initiative won't work just as well nationally, said Albert. "There are many historical instances where the people have been much ahead of Congress.

Albert continued to say that he doesn't believe the United States Congress is so sacred that it should have a monopoly over law making. This is especially true in a day and age when voters are almost universally literate and our mass communication a reality, Albert feels. "It makes practical sense, to me, to trust the people with making some of their own decisions," he stated.

"No other candidate, to my knowledge, makes a similar proposal and seemingly none intend to support the voter initiative. This is one proposal that puts reality behind the high sounding rhetoric," said Albert.

The Ironwood candidate continued, "The deliberations of Congress are increasingly dominated by special interests. The average American has little to say over most issues. The voter initiative will provide an excellent tool to give the public some 'say' over what happens in Washington."

"Our American system of democracy has performed well because of its built-in system of checks and balances. There is no reason that the people shouldn't have a check on Congress as well. Yet, even though about half the states do have such an initiative right, our nation as a whole has never voted on a single national issue...only Congress can make or repeal laws," according to Albert.

"This voter initiative issue is the ultimate test of whether a candidate trusts the people. I trust the people to vote on issues of their own choosing when they feel it necessary. I know that the democracy and vitality of our great country would be greatly strengthened by the voter initiative right," said Albert. When the Congress is too far astray of the public mood, people need the right to speak for themselves, he continued.

"I will work hard to see that the public gets that right next year in the U.S. Congress," Albert concluded.

GOVERNOR ANNOUNCES NEW U.P. REP

LANSING - A 33-year-old former Marquette social worker was named last week to replace Bruce Lindstrom of Iron Mountain as Gov. William G. Milliken's Upper Peninsula aide.

Mary Soaper, a Detroit native and 1973 graduate of Northern Michigan University, will take over from Lindstrom on August 4 when his resignation is effective. Lindstrom plans to enter the real estate business.

Miss Soaper has worked with the Child and Family Services agency in Marquette and as a chaplain with the Women's Center at NEMU.

RUPPE PLUGS SHORELINE PLAN

WASHINGTON - Beaches and shorelines of this country are one of our most valuable natural assets—a national resource that is deserving of our utmost preservation, U.S. Rep: Philip E. Ruppe, R-Houghton, says.

The comments were made in a prepared statement submitted to the Oceanography subcommittee which held a hearing on legislation introduced by Ruppe establishing a Great Lakes shoreline erosion management program.

The bill, an amendment of the Coastal Zone Management Act (CZMA) of 1972, for the first time will assist private property owners who

have suffered property losses because of Federal actions such as lake level regulation, implementation of winter navigation, and construction of piers and other shoreline structures.

"The private shoreline owner has no voice in the decision to raise or lower water levels," Ruppe told the subcommittee. "Neither does he have any say in the duration or extent of the winter navigation season. The people who are negatively affected by these actions do not receive adequate attention and passage of this amendment will rectify this oversight."

The cornerstone of the legislation is the balanced Federal-State-private administrative approach and a provision providing direct financial relief to individual shoreline owners.

The bill establishes a grant fund of \$25 million a year that would be made available to states who qualify for the assistance. In order to become eligible, a state must have developed an approved erosion management assistance plan. These state grants could then be used for acquisition of privately owned shoreline if adjacent public shoreline is threatened. Moreover, existing structures on public shoreline property could be relocated.

Donna Asselin of St. Joseph, a representative of the Lake Shore Property Owners Association, hailed the Ruppe bill.

"With the excellent job Michigan's Department of Natural Resources has done in stressing the need for non-structural methods of dealing with erosion, it is good that Mr. Ruppe's bill directs that the States will be the lead agency in administering the provisions of the Amendment," Mrs. Asselin said. "It is important also," she added, "that the bill does not seem to be a give-away program."

Another critical provision is creation of a fund, from which states may compensate private property owners and local government for damages, or loss of, shoreline directly caused by structural erosion control projects.

Dan Reed of Paradise, President of the Whitefish Bay Shore Erosion Association, testified on the compensation section. He said that International Treaty requirements, and the statements and recommendations of the International Joint Commission, all referring to "protection and indemnity" for property damage and losses, are clear directives to our government to provide the kind of response contained in the Ruppe bill.

"This is the first time anybody has cared about what happens," (to shoreline owners) Reed said.

The Office of Coastal Zone Management opposed the bill because "a rationale for an increased Federal responsibility has not been established."

Ruppe disagreed with that position and referred specifically to an "emergency action (still in effect)" that was taken in 1973 that raised Lake Superior water levels to the detriment of shoreline property owners.

"There is no doubt that this Federal/International action, and even the implementation of the winter navigation season, has had a serious impact on property owners," Ruppe said. "Right now, they are defenseless. Furthermore, a precedent for compensation can be found in existing law."

"My proposed program," Ruppe continued, "recognizes the sacrifices private and public property owners in the Great Lakes region have made to achieve broad national objectives."

Similar legislation has been introduced in the Senate and is now pending before the Senate Commerce Committee.

MEDICARE DISCRIMINATION ARGUED BY CONGRESSMAN RUPPE

WASHINGTON - The present Medicare reimbursement system discriminates against rural physicians while discouraging doctors from accepting Medicare payments as their full fee when treating elderly patients, Congressman Phil Ruppe, R-Houghton, recently told the Health Subcommittee of the Ways and Means Committee.

Ruppe's remarks came as the subcommittee continued hearings on several different proposals designed to improve the Medicare program. At the subcommittee's request, \$100 million

(Cont. Page 4)

Medicare - Cont. From Page 3

has been included in this year's budget for these changes.

The Federally financed insurance program has cut in half, the average amount seniors must pay out-of-pocket for their medical care, Ruppe said. But the "spiral of health care costs have robbed Medicare of much of its effectiveness."

"In constant dollars the senior citizen now pays more for health care than before Medicare" Ruppe added.

He again endorsed legislation he introduced a year ago which would provide a simplified reimbursement program for physicians services based on uniform fee schedule. The bill would also authorize payment to the participating doctors in the full fee amounts, which is not presently the case.

Ruppe told the subcommittee, that in Michigan a doctor in an urban area is reimbursed for a first time office visit at the rate of \$25 while in rural Michigan that same visit is reimbursed based on a \$10 prevailing charge.

"Equally trained, equally competent doctors are not paid on the basis of training, knowledge, experience or ability, but solely on the criteria of where they serve," he continued.

Michigan is divided into three Medicare areas and the rural prevailing charge is, on the average, 29% lower than that of the urban physician. The urban/rural groups have been traditionally defended on the grounds that the cost of living is greater in an urban area and because of the "Myth" that the cost of running a medical practice is greater in Detroit than in Northern Michigan. But recent studies now show that costs are closely parallel in all parts of the state.

"A young medical school graduate, quite often deep in debt, will most likely locate in an urban area where reimbursement rates are higher," Ruppe told his colleagues. "Our medical schools and the state and Federal government have worked hard to encourage young doctors to locate in rural areas, but yet the current Medicare reimbursement program obtains the opposite result."

Ruppe, one of the leading Congressional supporters of Medicare, said this problem has a direct impact on medical care in Northern Michigan, an area with a substantial senior citizen population and also suffering from a doctor shortage.

The Ruppe bill, H.R. 8096, providing for a uniform fixed fee schedule would also allow both the doctor and patient to know in advance exactly what amount Medicare will reimburse.

Ruppe asks only for an equalization of the payments, not an increase which would only lead to a hike in Social Security and income taxes which finance a large share of the Medicare program.

"Equalizing state-wide reimbursement for doctor services under Medicare is a wise and unnecessary step toward insuring quality medical care in rural America," Ruppe said in his statement. "Rural health care problems are serious, demand our attention, and should not bear the burden of these discriminatory rates."

UGLRC INVESTIGATION 'TOO SLOW'

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department says it doesn't plan to name a special prosecutor to investigate the possible misuse of \$1 million in federal Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission funds. James Ulland, an Independent-Republican Minnesota state senator from the Duluth district, has proposed that a special prosecutor replace U.S. Attorney Andrew Danielson in the case because of Danielson's long friendship with Sen. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn.

Ulland suggested that Danielson was delaying the investigation for fear that its results may prove damaging to Anderson's race for election to a full Senate term in November. Danielson denied the charge. Anderson was the governor of the state and also a member of the regional commission at the time two economic development agencies in Duluth made questionable use of funds provided by the commission. The two projects were under the commission staff super-

vision of Mike Pintar, an Anderson appointee and former campaign aide.

The investigation, which began last November, came at the request of William Bechtel, a Wisconsin Democrat who took over last July as federal co-chairman of the commission. Bechtel was prompted by a U.S. Commerce Department audit, which showed records for the projects were not adequate to properly support, record, and summarize the costs claimed. Funds for the two projects were cut off and Pintar was dropped from the commission's payroll.

A Justice Department spokesman stated that the pace of the investigation is partly determined by the FBI which is working with Danielson. A federal grand jury was used to subpoena records. The spokesman estimated the case may be ready to present to the grand jury sometime this summer.

Danielson had worked on Anderson's gubernatorial campaign and Anderson later appointed him as a judge to the municipal court and later to the district court in Hennepin County.

Following Anderson's appointment to senator, he helped Danielson get a presidential appointment as U.S. attorney for Minnesota.

RAILS & ROADS IN MIDWEST - SAD SHAPE

MADISON, WIS - An official of the U.S. Agriculture Department's Transportation Services Branch says that about 90 percent of the railroad branch lines in the Midwest could be abandoned. "There are large amounts of railroad track that could come out," Edward Heitz told a Midwestern Rail Conference recently, adding that about 9 out of 10 of the lines "probably don't have a future."

Heitz also suggested an inventory of the rural roads and stated that "both our railroads and our roads were built a long time ago and they're crumbling."

"In cases where a road network parallels a threatened stretch of railroad track, find out the costs of making the highway system adequate as an alternative to the rail plant," Heitz said. He added that there are some Midwestern railroad branch lines where things can be turned around. The USDA official said that large amounts of track for the financially troubled Milwaukee Road "are just about inoperable," and even if the railroad can be reorganized it may be too costly for it to remain a major agricultural carrier.

INFLATION BREEDING NEW RECESSION

WASHINGTON - Prices and interest rates continue up...up...up, worrying observers that the nation could be pushed into a recession unless the spiraling is halted soon.

Chairman G. William Miller of the Federal Reserve Board was overruled last week by the rest of the board as it approved another increase in interest rates. The government, in the meantime, said consumer prices increased another 0.9 percent in May...the same advance as had been noted in April.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal expressed his disappointment at the latest cost-of-living figures, which places price increasing at an annual rate of 10.2 percent based on the first five months of 1978.

If inflation stays in the double-digit range there seems to be unanimous agreement by the experts that the government will be forced to put the brakes on the economy. This would raise the prospect of a new recession which would hit sometime next year.

Most of the nation's large commercial banks last week raised their prime lending rate - that charged to the most creditworthy customers - from 8 1/2 to 9 percent. Following this jump, the Federal Reserve Board approved an increase in the discount rate to 7 1/2 percent, up from 7 and the highest rate seen in the past 3 1/2 years. The discount rate is the interest charged on loans to the Federal Reserve's member banks.

Chairman Miller, a Carter appointee, voted against the increase. It was the first time in recent memory that the chairman had been over-

ruled on a change in discount rates.

One other board member, J. Charles Partee, joined Miller in voting against the increase. Of the remaining four, three voted in support and one was absent. One seat on the board is vacant.

Treasury Secretary Blumenthal fears the continuing rise in interest rates as they increase borrowing costs to businesses and consumers, including home buyers, and tend to slow the economy. The tightening of credit by the Federal Reserve "clearly involves some danger," he said. But he added he understood why the Fed is doing it...which is to try to dampen inflationary pressures in the economy.

WORK ON SEABROOK HALTED

CONCORD, N.H. - The federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission order for an indefinite halt to construction of the Seabrook nuclear power plant handed organizers and supporters of the Clamshell Alliance, the group which has coordinated the fight against the plant, a victory last week and prompted celebrations up and down the state's short coastline.

Those supporters and the stockholders of the privately-sponsored \$2.5 billion plant gave little outward reaction to the court order, issued to allow time for the court to study alternatives to the Seabrook site.

Gov. Thompson, one of the most vocal supporters of the plant's construction, was unavailable for comment. NRC officials stressed that the decision does not mean the Seabrook site will be abandoned but that it will be re-evaluated from an ecological standpoint.

The vote of the commission was 2-1 to halt the construction. The \$2.3 billion plant is designed to use seawater to cool its nuclear reactor. A spokesman for the Public Service Co., the plant's major stockholder, said the cost of suspending construction would run about \$15 million per month.

PRESIDENT RECLASSIFIES CLASSIFYING

WASHINGTON - President Carter is getting ready to announce changes in the manner in which the government classifies documents, taking into account, administration sources said, a balance between the public's right to know and the national security.

Carter pledged during his campaign to revise the classification procedures and now he has apparently given final approval to a new policy. Thousands of documents have been classified as "confidential," "secret," or "top secret," and critics of the system say documents are often classified arbitrarily with no serious consideration of their relationship to security, leading in many instances to over-classification.

The president's executive order will make a sharp reduction in the number of agencies with classification authority, cut the number of years for which a document is automatically classified and establish an agency of 10 persons to 20 persons to review the bureaucracy's compliance with the new procedures. A key portion of the new order is a provision which will require that under certain circumstances government must balance the public's interest in a disclosure with the requirements of national security. The agency involved will make the "balance test" if there is reason to believe that there is significant public interest in disclosure, such as a request for a document under the Freedom of Information Act.

The new classification guidelines, prepared by an administration task force, also would require that documents be classified section-by-section rather than as a whole. Under current procedures, lengthy documents are sometimes classified in their entirety because of one or two sensitive paragraphs.

(It's been so long since I've found anything to commend, that I hardly know how to say this, but....Good work, Mr. President..../Ed.)



SUPREME COURT JUSTICE G. MENNAN WILLIAMS IS GREETED ON HIS ARRIVAL TO MASS CITY BY GERALD NIEMI, A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE 'CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT, INC. - HOSTS FOR THE MASS CITY RECEPTION HELD FOR THE FORMER GOVERNOR RECENTLY.

GET YOUR GETAWAY SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST!

NEW YORK - It's not every day you come across a "deal" like the one being offered by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. If you would like to be the first on your block to have a space mission of your very own then sit down and write a letter to Donna Skidmore of that administration. Don't forget to enclose your check for \$500 (refundable if you change your mind). Tell her you want to reserve a Getaway Special payload on the Space Shuttle.

Be sure to specify whether you want the 1.5 cubic foot, 60 pound payload (total cost \$3,000) the 2.5 cubic foot, 100 pound payload (\$5,000), or the five cubic foot, 200 pound payload which is retailing through Donna for \$10,000. That's all there is to it.

And don't worry if you haven't any fixed idea about what you'd like to put into space. Most of the individuals and corporations and universities that have already reserved Getaway Specials either don't know yet or aren't saying what they are going to do with their Space Shuttle. "Most of them just don't know at this time," says Ernest Ott, a NASA official who is part of the team that is selling the idea of public participation in the Space Shuttle. "They know they want to be involved, but they don't know how."

The idea of the Getaway Special originated when someone at NASA realized that the Space Shuttle - which will make 487 flights over 12 years starting in 1980 - would have lots of little nooks and crannies left over after its main payload was put on board.

The Shuttle, with a cargo hold a cylinder 65 feet long and 15 feet in diameter, will orbit 65,000 pounds in every flight. And every flight will be able to carry as many as eight small payloads. So far earnest money of \$500 has been sent in by a miscellaneous crowd of customers. General Dynamics, Bethlehem Steel, General Electric, Dow Chemical and a number of the big universities are already on the reservation list. Then there's New York City's School District 6, which sent in its reservation and now plans to hire a teacher-scientist who will develop a payload that can be made by junior high school students. Buying a space to give to someone else seems to be a popular idea. Then, appointing a committee to decide what to do with the space once it's been given to you is also standard operating procedure.

As far as big business goes the practical interest is in materials research. In weightlessness, metals can form almost flawless molecular structures, which could create superstrong materials.

For competitive reasons companies that are interested in materials research give out few details about the experiments they plan to perform but one NASA official says that several payloads will be devoted to materials processing in space. Meanwhile, NASA says, "keep those reservations and checks coming!"

COPPER INDUSTRY IN GRAVE DANGER SAYS EXPERT

TUCSON, AZ - The U.S. copper industry could be gone by 1985 unless prices rise sharply and foreign competition and pollution controls are decreased, says the University of Arizona's dean of mining.

William H. Dresher said a copper price of 75 cents to \$1 a pound by 1980 is needed to support domestic copper companies. He said the industry could succumb to the problems that began plaguing it in the 1960s. The current price of copper is around 65 cents a pound.

Dresher said problems include rising energy costs, expensive environmental standards and the flooding of the world copper market by foreign countries. "Unless federal and society restrictions and restraints are alleviated, there may not be a domestic copper industry to speak of by 1985, regardless of price," wrote Dresher in a publication of the Arizona Bureau of Geology and Mineral Technology.

He also warned that new developing problems could harm the copper industry, including restrictions on the industry's access to water, surface mining control laws and mineral exploration and mining bans on an increasing amount of public land.

"A healthy domestic copper production industry must be reestablished and preserved," he said. "For neither we as copper consumers nor the nation can tolerate otherwise."

LASER RADIATION SUSPECTED

WASHINGTON - Rock fans, watch out. The latest hazard to hit the consumer front may be the laser beams used for pulsating light shows at rock concerts. That's what the Food & Drug Administration thinks, although it says there is no evidence that the piercing lights have damaged anyone's eyesight.

But the agency has gotten a hard rock group named the Blue Oyster Cult to agree to make safety improvements to avoid harming the eyes of themselves, their crew, or their concertgoers.

The FDA, which regulates lasers because they emit radiation, checked out the rock group's act at concerts around the country earlier this year. "The investigation showed that the way they used their laser lights could expose themselves and consumers (in this case the audience) to excessive radiation," said Wayne Pines of FDA. He added that if the light beam is intense enough it could harm the retina of the viewer's eye. The agency told the band to either lower the intensity of their lasers or make sure no one came in contact with the beams. The band has agreed to make the safety improvements including technical adjustments to the equipment housing the laser projector.

Pines said that while no injuries have been found "we want to prevent it from happening. We are also concerned about the use of lasers in discotheques and planetariums and in many kinds of displays."

CIVIL DEFENSE IN SORRY STATE

WASHINGTON - Eight out of ten residents could die in a sneak enemy nuclear attack on areas which U.S. defense planners say are the most likely targets. The head of the Pentagon's Defense Civil Preparedness Agency said "We have no civil defense program, merely the apparatus to start one." The assistant secretary of the Agency stated it this way:

"Assuming people take shelter roughly where they are and assuming people got, say 15 minutes of warning, something like 110 million people would survive....give or take a million."

The nation's vulnerability is not likely to diminish quickly they say. America's civil defense program would need about a year of advance warning to provide actual shelter against the initial nuclear blast for half of the nation's 230 million people. A senate governmental affairs committee is set to open hearings on a plan that the president unveiled recently to reorganize into a single office federal agencies which deal with natural and man-made disasters.

..... LOUKUS INFANT.....

Ontonagon - David Joseph Loukus, infant son of Mr. & Mrs. David Loukus, died at Marquette hospital on Monday, June 26. He was born on June 23 at White Pine.

Surviving are his parents, one sister Julie Ann, and his grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Stefanich, Ontonagon, and Mr. & Mrs. Robert Loukus, Calumet.

Family funeral services were held Wednesday, June 28, at 10 a.m. at the Allen Cane Funeral Home with the Rev. David Harris officiating. Burial was in the Holy Family Cemetery.

..... MRS. VIOLA WATERS.....

Ewen - Funeral services for Mrs. Viola Waters, 83, Ewen, who died on June 20 at Northwoods Hospital, Phelps, Wis., were held last week at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Chicago. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Chicago.

Daughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Davidson, she was born at Pittsburgh, Pa. In 1920 she married Edward A. Waters at Pittsburgh and they made their home in Chicago. He preceded her in death in 1955.

Survivors include two sons, Edward, Chicago, and Charles, Ewen, and twelve grandchildren.

..... IRMA HOFFMAN.....

Rockland - Irma Hoffman, 57, of Oregon City, Ore., died June 23rd at the Ontonagon Memorial Hospital. She had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Gagnon Sr., of Rockland.

The former Irma Slade, was born Aug. 22, 1920 in Kenosha, Wis.

Surviving are a daughter, Marianna Endicott, Oregon City; a son, Ray, San Diego; six grandchildren; a brother, E. L. Slade of Marquette, and her sister.

Following cremation, the remains were returned to Oregon City.

..... EVERETT MYERS.....

Pelkie - Everett Myers, 84, a resident of Pelkie, died Saturday, June 24, in the Ontonagon Memorial Hospital.

He was born Nov. 15, 1893, in Indiana and had moved to the Pelkie area about fifty years ago.

Myers had been employed in the logging business and also in farming.

For the past twenty years he had made his home with Mr. & Mrs. Arvid Harhi of Pelkie and, since last August, had been a resident-patient at the Maple Manor Nursing Home in Ontonagon.

He was a member of the L'Anse Aerie of Eagles. Mr. Myers was the last surviving member of his family.

Services were held on Tuesday, June 27 in the Jacobson Funeral Home with the Rev. James Peters officiating. Burial was in the Baraga Cemetery.

..... MRS. ANNIE TOLONEN.....

In the moral world there is nothing impossible if we can bring a thorough will to do it. Man can do everything with himself, but he must not attempt to do too much with others.

..... Wilhelm Humboldt.....

Mass City - Mrs. Anna Tolonen, 89, of Mass City, died Friday afternoon at the Medical Care Facility in Ontonagon, where she was a patient for twenty months.

Mrs. Tolonen, the wife of Erick, who is also being cared for at the Medical Care Facility, was born in Eviarvi, Finland on August 16, 1888. She came to America with her parents Eli and Anna Soderman, three brothers, Sam and Matt and Andrew, and three sisters, Lizzie and Hanna and Mena. The family resided briefly in Crystal Falls before moving to Mass City, where Eli Soderman was employed as a mason and carpenter.

In 1907, at the age of 19, Anna was married to John Marttila. He was employed at the Mass Mine in Greenland Township. Following the closing of the copper mines, the young couple cleared land in the Wainola area and engaged in

farming and logging. Mr. Marttila died in 1938.

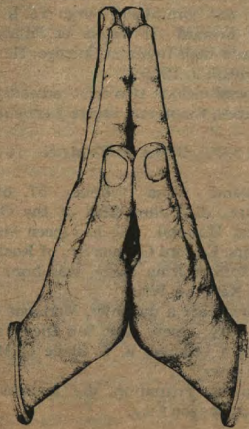
The couple had five children: all born and raised in Mass City and Wainola were a son Andrew, now of Southfield, Mi.; four daughters, Mrs. Alma Hope, Cleveland; Mrs. Aune Rashi, Detroit, Mrs. Annie Perttunen, who died in 1971; and Mrs. Aili Liuska, who died in 1975.

She was married to Erick Tolonen in 1948. The couple first resided in Nisula and, since 1956, in Mass City.

Annie Tolonen will be missed and remembered by 17 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren, friends and other relatives.

Visitation was held at the Allen Cane Funeral Home in Ontonagon beginning at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Funeral services were conducted at the funeral home at 1 p.m. on Monday with the Rev. Frank E. Sarbo officiating.

Interment will be in the Maple Grove Cemetery in Greenland.



SENIORS PRACTICE CLOUT

LANSING - "Sock it to 'em Gram and Gram-pa!" In years past the senior citizens of the state have been sold a bill of goods by the politicians who want and need their votes.....but, this year may be different. The seniors are 'organizing.' The elderly have traditionally been a heavy voting bloc, often swayed by pie-in-the-sky promises. There are an estimated 800,000-plus senior citizens registered to vote in the state and they are what voting analysts call "consistent" performers at the polls.

In May thousands of these seniors gathered in Lansing to present their demands to the top politicians of the state. This time, the "gray power" folks didn't just roll over with gratitude when they were promised what they asked for. The seniors have been learning how to pressure lawmakers. They are in and out of the Capitol daily, watching the course of legislation and lobbying heavily with key politicians. They are fast becoming educated to the moxie necessary to make them an effective lobbying group that their numbers alone dictate they can be.

Their numerous groups have very clearly articulated their demands and are now beginning to 'flex muscle' - both in the capitol and back at home. And what's more.....they're getting the results!

Example, it was pressure from the elderly that helped get the ball rolling on nursing home reforms. More and more, the senior citizens movement is becoming like the other special-interest groups around the state that try to get what they want from the politicians.

Because of their recent efforts at organizing, the seniors can be a serious threat in this year's election to politicians who have been unresponsive to their needs in the past or ineffective in delivering satisfactory results.

The seniors are getting smart to the fact that, while hundreds of bills are introduced in the Legislature with their purpose to aid them, only a small handful of these become law. In the past the seniors were vulnerable to such deception because they are so dependent on government to

provide essential services --- energy, health care, transportation, housing, food --- which they aren't able to afford or manage on their own.

One lawmaker close to the senior power movement stated the deception in this way:

The politician appears before a group of senior citizens who tell him what they want. He promises to introduce a bill taking care of the problem, knowing full well the proposal won't go anywhere. He sends the group a copy of the bill he has introduced and says he "is fighting for it." Then, around election time, the politician tells the group that, in spite of his efforts, the bill has been killed. He promises to reintroduce the legislation next term.....if he is re-elected. And so it has gone in the past. This year's elections may write a new chapter!

LIGHTNING HAZARD TO BOATERS

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Rough water and strong winds aren't the only storm hazards for boaters. Government weather experts say small boats can attract lightning like good bait attracts fish.

"If you or any of your passengers presents a higher profile than does most of your craft, there's a good chance of being struck by lightning during a thunderstorm," the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reports.

According to the agency, more than 100 deaths each year are caused by lightning, more than the average toll of tornadoes or hurricanes over the past 30 years.

Outriggers, a flying bridge or even the tip of a fishing rod can become the beginning of a deadly journey for 100 million volts of electricity.

The agency urged all boaters to pay close attention to National Weather Service forecasts and not put out in small craft if thunderstorms are in the offing.

If you're out in your boat and hear a thunderstorm forecast or see storm clouds, make for shore immediately, NOAA said.

The agency said that if you can't make it to port before the storm strikes, get below decks if possible. And don't use the two way radio - its mast is a natural lightning rod.

In a small boat with no overhead protection, keep low as you head for shore. If you can see clearly to navigate, sit on the bottom of the boat, with most of your body below the gunwales.

The agency added that lightning strikes were not always fatal, so if someone in your boat is hit, give artificial respiration to a person who is not breathing.

Persons who are unconscious but breathing will probably recover on their own, officials said. But they added that professional medical attention should be sought as quickly as possible for anyone struck by lightning.

PERSONNEL FILES PERSONAL?

LANSING - A joint House-Senate conference committee is deliberating over a bill which would allow employees to examine their personnel files. The bill's sponsor asked that the bill be sent to conference to remove a Senate amendment which weakens the measure.

The amendment restricts an employee's ability to scan personnel files and get copies of their contents. Senate backers of the bill failed several times to remove the provision.

The bill would permit employees to review their personnel records, request copies of the information and insert corrections and explanations if they wished. Certain information would not be included in the personnel record and would not have to be made available to the worker. Included in these exemptions are job references, staff planning documents regarding other workers, information which might invade another employer's privacy, information on a criminal investigation and grievance details.

The Senate had adopted an amendment requiring a worker to specify what information was being sought and to demonstrate to employers in writing that it was needed. Bill sponsor Perry Bullard said such a provision went against the intent of the bill and should be eliminated.

WORK COMP REFORM COULD BEGIN WITH REVAMP OF RECORD SYSTEM

LANSING - For under \$300,000 a Senate-House conference committee can start bringing an important part of the state's \$700 million workers compensation system out of the 19th century and up to date.

The money would finance a program to computerize files at the Bureau of Workers Disability Compensation. That improvement could be an important step toward breaking a six-year deadlock in reforming the controversial program to aid injured workers.

For years both business and labor have agreed that the system needed changing but neither side has been able to agree on what these changes should be. Labor says the injured workers need higher benefits to keep up with rising living costs. Business answers that the system already costs too much and is driving companies out of the state to other locations where lower workers' compensation premiums are in effect. Both sides are demanding solid numerical data before settling the debate. The numbers are needed to estimate how much proposed changes would benefit injured workers and at what cost to their employers.

So far neither side has been willing to accept the others' numbers and the workers' compensation bureau couldn't offer assistance because its data are buried in a mountain of old-fashioned paper files.

A \$271,000 appropriation before the committee would finance the start of a program to computerize case records at the bureau. With information in the computer, programs could be written to show how possible changes in premiums or benefits would affect costs in the future. "These numbers would have much higher credibility than what we've had so far because they would come from an official source instead of from the insurance industry," said a staff member of the Senate Labor Committee. That committee has the primary responsibility for writing acceptable workmen's compensation reforms. Staffers for the committee are hopeful the appropriation will be approved and the computerization program will be the first concrete step toward ultimate reform of the workmen's compensation laws.

STUDY OF STATE'S DECLINING SCHOOL ENROLLMENTS

ANN ARBOR - Michigan's declining school enrollments need not always result in the closing of buildings or program cutbacks. They can instead enable school districts to enrich their curriculum and cut costs by reallocating space.

Some 23 alternatives to school closures are examined in a University of Michigan study by David E. Spathelf, who is also the superintendent of schools in Alma, Michigan.

He surveyed 263 of his colleagues - about half of all superintendents of K-12 districts in the state. They included all sizes and types of communities in all geographic areas of the state.

"The study participants were presented with a hypothetical situation which across the nation is becoming very real," said Spathelf. "They were told that their school districts had since 1973 experienced a severe enrollment decline.

"The concurrent loss of state revenues had depleted all surplus funds and the upcoming year indicated a budget deficit. Michigan law requires all districts to maintain a balanced budget. The enrollment losses now made it feasible to close the school building. What would they do?"

"In general, the superintendent favored alternatives which would retain the facilities, reduce costs and increase revenues, the researcher reported. "Vocational and special education programs, community education programs or renting rooms for non-educational purposes are among the options they supported for the use of surplus space."

The 263 superintendents proposed some 48 alternatives in addition to the 23 presented by Spathelf. They ranked as "most ideal" the

"elimination of programs that are not effective or that are staffed by marginal people." The "most practical" was "making space available for improved educational programs sponsored by the intermediate school district."

There was little variation between the choices made by superintendents of wealthier school districts and those from poorer districts. Spatthel also asked the superintendents to list those factors which they believed had the most influence on the decisions they made to deal with declining enrollment. "The board of education, followed by community pressure were top ranked," he reported. Least important were employee unions and agencies of the state government. He recommends the State Department of Education foster further research on the issue of reduced enrollments and that school superintendents be professionally trained in such areas as community assessment, enrollment demographics, long range planning and the study of institutions in decline.

DNR OFFERS FILMS ON LOAN

LANSING - The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has on file many fine films of outdoor subjects which are available to school groups and organizations on a loan basis. DNR makes available a free copy of its Film Loan Catalog. Just write to Film Services, Department of Natural Resources, Box 30028, Lansing, Mi. 48909.

BICYCLING UP IN POPULARITY

LANSING - A recent study released in Amsterdam revealed that there are now 9.5 million bicycles in use among the 13.9 million residents of the Netherlands. That means more than two-thirds of the population travels by bike. The same study showed that 42 percent of the Dutch people between the ages of 15 and 74 ride bicycles daily.

In Michigan, population - 9.1 million - about three million bicycles are owned; in the entire U.S. population 204 million, 75 million bicycles are rolling along, more than ever before.

Americans are returning to this healthful, energy conserving method of transportation in ever increasing numbers, but we have "a ways to pedal" before we catch up with the Hollanders.

FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE BILL SHELVED TILL FALL

LANSING - A bill to impose strict financial disclosure requirements on Michigan politicians and judges has been sent to a House committee where it will remain until taken up at the fall session.

The bill is designed to crack down on officials who use their offices for personal gain and would apply to both state and local government officials.

It would set up a political ethics committee to examine charges of misconduct by public officials. The measure also would establish a special legislative committee to investigate possible wrongdoing by state lawmakers. The ethics committee would be made up of six members picked by the governor from lists supplied by legislative leaders. The commission's meetings generally would be closed and all discussion confidential.

Under the bill state officials would be required to file annual statements divulging: their links to business, statewide property holdings worth \$1,000 or more; names of creditors to whom \$1,000 or more is owed; gifts worth more than \$100.

State officials would include elected officials from the governor on down to local elected office holders.

This is the second attempt by the current bill's sponsor to have watchdog legislation passed. Rep. Joseph Forbes of Oak Park had introduced a similar bill in 1975 which passed the Legislature but was struck down in the Michigan Supreme Court in 1976 as unconstitutional. Forbes said the new bill was written so as to comply with the court's ruling.

TAX LIMITATION PETITION HAS 410,000 SIGNATURES TO DATE

LANSING - Taxpayers United for Tax Limitation has filed 410,000 signatures with the secretary of state's office to place their tax-limiting plan before the voters in November. Richard Headlee, chairman of the movement, said "This is only a down payment. We're going to file a lot more on July 10. That is the last day for filing ballot propositions.

Only 266,000 valid signatures are needed to place a proposition on the ballot but the group stated from the beginning they would go for all they could get. The proposal would amend the state Constitution to limit state taxes to the current proportion of personal income, 8.3 percent. It would also peg increases in property taxes to increases in the cost of living. The proposal differs from California's Proposition 13 in that it would not roll back taxes, but it is intended to allow state government power to expand only in relation to the overall state economy.

Gov. William Milliken says he still hasn't made up his mind whether to endorse the tax limitation plan but is definitely opposed to another proposal which closely resembles the California tax rollback. He referred to a plan for property tax relief which he himself had drawn up as the 'soundest' answer.

Milliken said at a recent news conference that support for property tax relief "is obviously a very strong conviction among a great majority of people." He added that most people feel that "government is doing more than it ought to do, particularly in the regulatory field..... agencies, boards and commissions." He said the nationwide push for tax relief results from "a frustration that has been building up over the years."

The Governor promised to make a decision before the August primary on whether or not he will support the tax limitation proposal of Taxpayers United. The proposal made by the governor would give local governments the option of cutting property taxes if they offset it with a local income tax.

PATTERSON SUIT AGAINST GRIFFIN THROWN OUT BY COURT

DETROIT - U.S. District Judge John Feikens ruled last week that a suit in which Republican L. Brooks Patterson accused U.S. Senator Robert Griffin of abuse of congressional mailing privileges to further his reelection bid must be dismissed. The judge ruled that a 1973 law bars a federal court from accepting jurisdiction in complaints about free congressional mailings unless the Senate Select Committee on Ethics has first ruled on the matter.

Patterson's attorneys argued they had filed such a complaint but it apparently had been sent to the Senate Select Committee on Standards and Conduct, which the judge said was the wrong committee. The judge also denied Patterson's request that he order Griffin not to dispatch another mass mailing at public expense.

Griffin's attorneys said the senator would not be sending any more mailings until after the August primary.

During the hearing attorney Thomas Kizer of Howell, representing Patterson, questioned the constitutionality of the 1973 law. Kizer argued that the law is self-protective and a device passed by Congress for its members which deprives citizens from equal protection of the law. Judge Feikens replied that the court was not prepared to decide whether the law was constitutional and asked the attorney to submit written arguments to the court by July 6. The judge allowed Griffin's attorney until July 17 to respond.

Patterson filed his suit after Griffin sent 505,673 copies of a newsletter to state residents last month. Patterson charged that the mailing was tax-paid campaign propaganda.

Griffin discounted the Patterson charge, calling the suit "an attention grabbing device."

Patterson is challenging Griffin for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator in the August primary.

SKINNY BUDGET STILL \$4.2 BILLION

LANSING - The Legislature has approved a record \$4.2 billion state budget after a marathon 20 hour session and sent the spending package on to Gov. Milliken. The lawmakers went into adjournment following the completion of deliberations over the budget measures.

Milliken had recommended a \$4.1 billion budget. The proposed budget includes a \$1.1 billion allocation from the state's general fund to maintain welfare programs and a \$925.4 million school aid bill. The welfare bill would also be matched by federal and other funds amounting to \$1.3 billion. Also included is a controversial amendment limiting state Medicaid payments for elective abortions to \$1. Although Congress has cut off almost all funds for abortions for low income women, Michigan has continued to pick up the tab using other Medicaid funds for the operations.

The school aid bill would extend for another year the current approach to financing Michigan schools, guaranteeing each school district \$274 for each student, plus \$40 per pupil for each mill of local taxes up to 30 mills.

The mental health programs budget of a record \$412 million was called the best budget ever for mental health by one proponent of the measure, Sen. Joseph Snyder. The department budget for next year is about \$81 million over what was spent on mental health last year.

Gerald Miller, the state's budget director, called work on the budget bills, "an excellent job." He praised Senate and House leadership for bringing in a budget of only about \$20 million more than the governor's recommendation.

The budget also includes a \$104 million allotment for the state's "rainy day" budget stabilization fund, which was established to help bail the state out during economic slumps.

Other major appropriations include: Colleges and universities, \$609.9 million; Community Colleges, \$120.5; Military Affairs and State Police, \$103.8 million in general revenues and \$565,000 over Milliken's recommendation; Natural Resources, \$45.2 million, this agency's total allocation would be \$116.2 million including money from other sources; Education Department; \$40.3 million (part of a \$300 million budget loaded with federal dollars. Most of the funds will go for administrative costs); Public Health, \$75.2 million from the state and \$96.3 from federal and other sources for a total of \$171.5; Corrections; \$150 million total budget with all but \$1.8 million coming from general revenues; Executive, \$2.1 million; Judicial, \$28.4 million; Legislative, \$41 million; Agriculture, \$25.84 million; Attorney General, \$10.74 million; Civil Rights, \$7.46 million; Civil Service, \$44.61 million; Commerce, \$25.36 million; Labor, \$20.72 million; Licensing and Regulation, \$7.4 million; Management & Budget, \$48.17 million; Treasury, \$31.66 million; and Teachers Retirement Fund, \$426 million.

PBB HEALTH STUDY COMPLETED

DETROIT - A six month medical study of 46 Michigan residents heavily exposed to PBB has found few abnormalities, leading the researchers to speculate that their health problems were the result of stress from financial and other difficulties. The study did find that 72 percent of the group had enlarged livers, 28 percent had skin rashes and others showed abnormal delays in the conduction of nerve impulses. But any sample of humans could be expected to show the same thing - a point seized on by some scientific critics. The study should have included a normal control group against which the PBB group could have been specifically compared the critics say.

A number of Michigan farm families had complained of memory difficulties but the researchers concluded that "no objective deterioration in memory could be elicited under laboratory conditions" for the study group. (Perhaps six months from now a 'counter study' will have been made and those results can then be compared with the most current scientific report on PBB.)

LANSING - Legislators adopted last week a permanent ban on double-bottom gasoline tankers ending a hassle with the issue dating back to early spring. The measure now needs the governor's signature and there is little doubt that he will not approve it.

The tandem tankers would be banned in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties after Aug. 1 except between the hours of 12 a.m. and 6 a.m. on those roads designated by state police. The limited hours provision is intended to allow the trucks to continue traveling to and from fuel depots in the Detroit area.

After Nov. 1 the tankers would be prohibited anywhere in the state unless they were modified to make them more stable. An amendment in the Senate would also limit the amount of gasoline hauled by double bottom tankers in the Detroit area to 9,500 gallons. After Nov. 1, however, even single bottom tankers would not be allowed to carry more than 9,500 gallons of gasoline. The ban on double bottoms would take effect statewide in three years after the bill becomes law. The bill is aimed specifically at "all liquids with a flash point of 70 degrees Fahrenheit or less," but this includes only gasoline and a few cleaning solvents.

LANSING - "You better be good; you better not put; 'cause once you get in - the judge may not let you out." The Michigan Legislature puts its approval stamp on a proposed constitutional amendment permitting judges to refuse bail to "career criminals." The electors will vote on the change to the constitution in the November general election. The measure is a weakened version of a proposal made earlier which would flatly prohibit bail for criminals repeatedly involved in violent crime. Backers of the measure say it was modified so as to bring it more in line with the U.S. Constitution. As amended and if approved by the voters in November the change would permit judges to refuse bail if they found a person: 1) was convicted of at least two violent crimes and is charged with a third, all within a 15-year period; 2) was charged with a violent felony and committed another while out on bail; 3) was charged, even for the first time, with armed robbery, first-degree rape, murder or kidnapping with intent to extort money.

HOUGHTON - The staff of the Michigan Public Service Commission has recommended a partial and immediate rate increase to Upper Peninsula Power Company designed to increase UPPCO's revenues by \$1.3 million annually.

In testimony filed with the commission staff accountant Gerald F. Gemi said his review of UPPCO's earnings record and financial condition supports an interim rate relief order to increase the company revenues by \$1,389,593 annually. Such an interim increase would be only temporary, pending conclusion of the extended rate increase hearings, which have been proceeding in Lansing and the Copper Country since April.

The staff witness will be cross examined by UPPCO's attorney and the attorney representing the numerous municipalities which joined with Ontonagon Township in fighting the rate increase as well as the assistant attorney general appearing for Attorney General Frank Kelley.

The utility is seeking an immediate and partial rate relief order for more than 2.8 million and its motion is slated to be heard at the same time as the cross examination of the staff witness. Additional proceedings are scheduled to take place this month.

... You can bet on it! When a country editor thinks he's in control of things....he has forgotten something.

DETROIT - "The sooner the better," says State Highway Commissioner Peter Fletcher, referring to a study estimate which states that one-third of Michigan's roads need rebuilding or they will give out by 1986.

The study was conducted by the Road Information Program, and funded by contractors and other businesses interested in building and repairing highways.

There are 20,579 miles that need resurfacing and doing it before the roads collapse would cost less than \$1 billion...as opposed to the \$3.5 billion figure estimated for reconstruction after 1986.

The study of 62,000 miles of state, county, and city roads and streets recommended spending \$3.66 billion on road repairs during the next eight years. It was projected that this work would create nearly 20,000 construction and related jobs.

The package would require spending of \$457.8 million each year - state, county and municipal officials have already budgeted some \$464 million for road and bridge repairs in fiscal 1978. Transportation bills now before the legislature would funnel three-fourths of the projected revenue to highways if passed, said Fletcher. He also made reference to tax-limitation proposals which are being suggested for the state, saying these would "penalize transportation" by limiting funds for highway renovation. The study also predicted a 48 percent increase in Michigan auto travel in the upcoming fifteen years and classed 12,000 miles of pavement in the state as unresurfaceable and needing to be replaced.

LANSING - Going canoe camping this summer? These tips on how to properly load your canoe may prevent you from getting wet and, more importantly, may prevent loss of valuable equipment you may be carrying.

Most important thing is to place heaviest gear on the bottom of the canoe. If not packed in a waterproof duffel, raise slightly off the bottom by placing on a grid of wood or metal.

The equipment you want to have close at hand, such as camera, fishing rod, rain gear, etc., should be packed securely on top of the heavy duffels. Non-floating equipment should be lashed to the canoe, and all valuables should be packed in waterproof bags.

Cameras are a big hazard because one mist-step, or one capsizing can ruin them. But here's a tip: If your camera does go under and gets completely soaked, submerge it immediately in a can or plastic bag filled with water. By keeping it under water, you will prevent rust development on vital parts until it can be torn apart and thoroughly cleaned by a professional repair person.

LANSING - Question - What do you call a bill that requires combined source funding of \$698.3 million and allows practically every legislator to go back home to campaign with a gumdrop or two to hand out to the voters? You call it "The Goodie Bill" and it received final approval last week and is on its way to the governor for signing. Included, if you are interested in some of the places your tax dollars end their journey, are such things as:

\$800,000 for the annual charitable donation to the Pontiac Stadium; \$800,000 for a downstate health clinic which had earlier lost that appropriation when it was turned down in the Department of Public Health budget (it, like many, simply turned up later in the grants and transfers bill (the more dignified title of the Goodie Bill).

Payments to counties in lieu of taxes and for regional planning groups (see editorial), museums, libraries, and dozens of other items were

also included. Allocation of much of the grant money was not spelled out in the bill but will be distributed to local governments by formula.

The bill allocates \$131 of the total from the state general revenue fund, \$15.5 million from federal funds including revenue sharing, and \$544 million from various other state revenues.

As one weary legislator put it, "We subsidize everything and everybody." Another more practical lawmaker, in referring to the Pontiac stadium grant, said "The Pontiac Stadium is going to rise and fall on its own, but \$800,000 is just a pebble on the beach." That unfortunate fellow must have had measles when they were teaching multiplication tables in grade school. (Ex: \$800,000 x 1 = \$800,000; \$800,000 x 100 = \$80,000,000.....and, away we go!)

LANSING - When the Michigan Highway and Transportation Department announced they would repave a 10-mile section of I-75 with recycled asphalt last summer, "People from other states warned us that the project was pretty risky," said Kent Allemeier, Engineer of Testing and Research with the department. "But we've saved 80,000 gallons of asphalt and 51,000 tons of gravel with the project, and it's proved so successful that we'll be resurfacing 20 more miles of I-75 with recycled asphalt this summer."

Before the project, old roads were resurfaced with new aggregate and asphalt. With the new process, existing pavement is taken up and ground into ¾" to 1" particles of gravel and asphalt. Then this old road is mixed with a small amount of new asphalt, reapplied and compacted. Since manufacturing new macadam requires a higher consumption of asphalt, (a petroleum distillate), and aggregate, (gravel and sand) as well as causing high levels of air pollution, the new recycling process is cost-reducing and a conservation measure.

When a road is resurfaced the old way, cracks from the pavement underneath radiate through to the new surface and it quickly cracks. An advantage of recycling asphalt is that the cracks are taken up when the old roadway is removed.

Michigan is the first state to attempt use of recycled asphalt in paving a major highway. The two ten-mile stretches of I-75 being done this summer run from the U.S. 27 intersection south of Grayling to just north of I-93, and from M-32 at Gaylord north to Vanderbilt, both north and southbound lanes.

EAST LANSING - Since the beginning of Great Lakes shipping approximately 3,000 shipwrecks have occurred in Michigan waters. These submerged wrecks are rich in artifacts of Michigan's shipping history. Unfortunately salvage operations are continually stripping the ships and in some cases, especially in shallow waters, leaving them mere skeletons.

Dr. Donald F. Holecek, of MSU's Department of Park and Recreation Resources, working conjunction with Michigan's Sea Grant Program, is studying the potential for Great Lakes underwater parks and historical preserves to make these shipwrecks public. Sound far-fetched? Not so. There is already one underwater park in the Great Lakes -- Fathom Five Park, Tobermory, Ontario, Canada. On a typical July Fourth weekend approximately 1,000 skin and scuba divers visit the park and explore the 30 shipwrecks within its 450 acres. Strict regulations prohibit their destruction. In addition to skin diving facilities in the park, the master plan calls for on-land facilities including an interpretive center and museum.

Holecek is aiming to generate interest in such recreational use of other Great Lakes shipwrecks. And he feels underwater parks merit serious consideration. Research into the fate of Great Lakes shipwrecks in Michigan waters has been under way since the late 1960's, and in 1970 the Underwater Salvage Committee was appointed by the DNR to explore such possible uses.

ADVICE TO NEW HUSBANDS: Never ask your wife what she cooked for dinner...especially while you're eating!

'TOURIST TOUR' - TREAT FOR ALL

ONTONAGON - Last week's tour of historic and other visitor spots of interest in the county was a "good first step" said representative Hilde Kirouac of the County Tourist Association - Chamber of Commerce. While the group participating in the tour was smaller than hoped for, all eleven persons attending thoroughly enjoyed the day and especially commended guide Charles Willman for his knowledgeable commentary of the spots visited.

The tour began at the Ontonagon County Historical Museum and the visitors were treated to a documentary of the numerous exhibits displayed there as well as background on the history of the area, its people and the special events which highlighted its past.

From the museum the bus, driven by Mr. Peter Thompson of the South End Transport, traveled to the Evergreen Cemetery, where Ontonagon's founder J. K. Paul is buried. Courtney Lake was the next stop on the agenda. From there the group moved to the Michigan Mine near Rockland and viewed the prehistoric mine pits.

A highlight of the day, according to several of the participants, was the tour of the Old Victoria Restoration. The impressive work accomplished to date by the committee for the restoration impressed all in the group and the spot was termed a must for visitors to the area.

Trout Creek was the next spot and a feature examined there was the beautiful old steam engine which had supplied power for a saw mill in days gone by. Agate Falls and Bond Falls were two of the spots of natural beauty included in the tour after which the bus traveled to Bruce Crossing and Ewen, where the story of the World's Fair Load of Logs being re-created as a current community project was told. The township park at Bergland, on the shore of Lake Gogebic, provided a lovely respite for the group before it completed the return trip to Ontonagon and the conclusion of this year's tour.

The enthusiasm of the group during the tour encouraged Tourist Association representatives to promise "another tour next year" and efforts will be made to accomplish the planning and advance publicity for that tour so that hopefully many more of the county's business community will find it possible to attend.

The Tourist Association expressed special thanks to both Mr. Willman and Mr. Thompson for their informative commentary throughout the tour.

Guests on the tour included: Patty Drier, Ontonagon; James Cooper, DNR representative for the Porcupine Mt. State Park; Mary Tayler, a tourist in the area; Tom Condon Jr., Silver City; Judy Spolarich, White Pine; Delar Corlett, Joy Ann LaBine and Reese Roberts, all of Bergland.

Coordinators for the event were Hilde Kirouac and Doreen Binkley of the Ontonagon County Tourist Association - Chamber of Commerce.

SOCIAL CLIMATE IN FLUX

ANN ARBOR - Most Americans today are self-oriented and display little of the social consciousness prevalent among young people in the 1960s, a study on work attitudes shows.

The study said the main goal of most workers was their own job satisfaction. The study was coordinated for Psychology Today magazine by University of Michigan psychologist Edward E. Lawler and University of California administrator Patricia A. Renwick.

The typical American, the study found, no longer is strongly committed to working in a particular organization or occupation and is willing to change jobs if this means self-betterment.

He or she has less interest in social reform

and is more concerned about decision making opportunities, interest and challenge in a job, the researchers said.

But while people seem to believe again in the value of hard work and developing themselves at the workplace, the researchers said, "they are not likely to be easy to satisfy or retain as employees."

"We may be in for a period of increasing instability because of the turnover of those who can find better jobs and the turnoff of those who can't. Particularly disturbing is the fact that our data come from a sample that contains mostly professional and managerial employees -- who are essential to any large organization and who have traditionally had a low rate of turnover."

More than 23,000 readers responded to the survey. Other findings included:

Some 43% of the respondents felt they had been victims of job discrimination in the past five years, yet 92% opposed affirmative action programs.

Despite the influence of the women's movement, men's careers still come first in two-career families and women still do most of the housework.

NSF GRANT TO SUOMI

HANCOCK - The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$4,800 grant to Suomi College for an educational project entitled, "Local Assessment of Science Education in Two-Year Colleges," to operate during 1978-79. The grant will assist Suomi College in identifying and assessing its science education programs and provide a rational context for institutional planning and improvement, said the NSF grants office spokesman in Washington, D.C.

The objectives of Suomi's science education project, under the direction of Mr. Donald Wanhala, science department chairman, is to assess laboratory instruction, identify alternate solutions, assess project outcomes, and prepare documents related to it. This project will provide a model to help other colleges in science education programs.

DAY CAMP FOR YOUTH PLANNED

HANCOCK - The Suomi College campus will offer a Day Camp for children, youth from age 5-12, and enrolling for physical education and art-craft courses in August.

The programs will include arts and crafts, games and sports, gymnasium athletics. It will be operated from Monday through Friday, 9 to 11:30 a.m., August 7 - 18th. The instructors will be Kathy Miller, Lois Lange and Marilyn Kibby.

Each day's session will also include punch and cookies and recreational swimming in Paavo Nurmi Center.

Registration for the program must be in by July 30th to Suomi or parents may register the child by calling (906) 482-5300.

NEW HEALTH BILL APPROVED

LANSING - A massive bill which streamlines the state's health laws and ensures equal health care at reasonable costs for state residents is on the governor's desk, awaiting his expected signature, to make it a law. The bill was termed the "landmark health legislation of the century," by state health department director Maurice Reizen.

Its primary intent is to ensure adequate and equal health care availability for all citizens and curb rising medical costs. An amendment which was hotly debated by lawmakers is also included in the bill which will allow local governments to decide whether to add fluoride to their water supplies. The provision allows communities to pass ordinances banning the chemical in water supplies and hold referendums to allow voters to decide whether or not they want it added to their water.

Another section of the bill requires hospitals to justify new construction and also allows the

state to require facilities to develop ways to reduce the number of unused beds. The bill will stiffen reporting requirements for women who undergo abortions, specifying personal information that must be given; it would allow chiropractors to diagnose ailments, give nutritional advice and prescribe certain exercises; it will require all health profession licensing boards to contain at least two public members; also required would be proof that growth is warranted when nursing homes and certain dental clinics want to add new offices; and specific patient rights would be spelled out, including complaint procedures and available medical information.

INSULATION STANDARDS CHANGE- FHA

MARQUETTE - New insulation standards for housing in rural areas financed by the Farmers Home Administration will be put into effect in the near future, according to David E. Jaqua, Marquette County Supervisor. Implementation of the standards, first scheduled for March 15, had been held up during federal court consideration of a suit by the National Association of Home Builders challenging the new code. After FmHA prepared additional environmental material and a further hearing on the case was held, U.S. District Judge George Hart, Jr., dissolved a preliminary injunction.

While certain aspects of the lawsuit remain to be resolved, the new insulation standards can now be implemented.

The new thermal standards are designed to provide for heavier insulation and other measures to make FmHA-financed housing less costly to heat or cool, and to conserve energy. They will apply to newly-built homes and apartments financed by FmHA, and, insofar as is economically feasible, to existing housing purchased or repaired with FmHA loans.

Better weatherizing through more effective insulation, storm doors and windows and other techniques will help families to reduce high fuel and energy expenses that jeopardize their ability to afford adequate housing.

Details of the standards, which vary by climatic zones, are available from FmHA County Office, 201 Rubleln St., Marquette 49855.

..... OUTDOOR REPORT.....

BARAGA - Now that tourists are starting to show up enough to be noticeable, activity on the inland lakes and streams should also show an increase. The fishing tourist, naturally, picks his camp site on a lake or stream where he has a good chance to catch some fish. He also bases his choice on the lake or stream having the kinds of fish he normally catches around home. These are the kinds of fish he is most familiar with and can be sure of a catch when using the baits and techniques as he does around home. Once in awhile we will have such a fisherman stop in our office to check on the fishing for lake trout and salmon on Lake Superior. This is a fish of a different strain entirely. Larger boats are needed, larger tackle is required, and a good knowledge of where the best spots for success are located. We recommend a boat of at least 16 feet in length even if you stay close to shore. Some of the combinations of lures and baits that the local fishermen use run several feet in length and their lines are wire to handle a fish on the heavy gear. Most important, though, is a good knowledge of where the reefs and shoals lie and how to locate them by using landmarks on shore. It takes a few years of concentrated fishing on Lake Superior to learn where to go, how to get back, and how to handle rough water. A two-week vacation is not enough time to learn all this.

Fishing activity varied a little in the past week. Some rain was the culprit. Success dropped also, but in proportion as there was fishermen out. Steve Mashl, of Dollar Bay, caught a 19" 4 1/2 lb. smallmouth bass from Sandy Lake near the Twin Lakes Park. Walleyes in the Sturgeon River near Chassell are moving into the deeper pockets as the river level drops. The best lake trout success was reported for the Isle Royale area of Lake Superior.

..... Jim Magnuson, DNR - District I



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

HEALTH CLINICS NEXT WEEK

ONTONAGON - The Western Upper Peninsula District Health Department will hold regular monthly clinics on Thursday, July 13, 1978. Monthly clinics will be held on the second Thursday of each month.

The Ontonagon clinic will be held in the offices of the Health Department located in the Medical Care Facility. The time will be 9 until 10 a.m.

The Ewen Clinic will be held in the Ewen Library from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

Inoculations for diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, rubella, regular measles and mumps will be offered. This is a free clinic and a parent or guardian must accompany the child to sign the consent form for these inoculations. Tuberculin testing will be done every Monday from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Health Dept. offices.

LEGION TO MEET ON ANNUAL PICNIC

WHITE PINE - The American Legion Post 462 will hold a meeting on July 12th at 8:00 pm to discuss plans for the Annual Community Picnic.

RETIRES SET DATE FOR MEETING

WHITE PINE - The AFL-CIO Retirees Chapter will meet at the White Pine Union Hall on July 8th at 1:00 p.m.

"THE BEAR FACTS" - A Golfer's Tale

ONTONAGON - Something a little out of the ordinary came the way of golfer John Engberg, a member of the Ontonagon Golf Club, last Tuesday on the fourth hole of the course. Engberg had just teed off and was walking near the 6th green when he heard shouts of "Watch out!" Thinking a ball was coming in his direction, Engberg dodged but was startled to see instead a bear coming his way ... in a hurry, no less.

Engberg politely stepped aside and the bear "played through" and disappeared into the woods off the No. 4 hole. With his cool more than a little affected by the close encounter of the other kind, Engberg bogied the hole. Friends remarked that Engberg, "Beared it well."

"It's hard enough to watch out for the balls, let alone the bears," said Engberg in reflecting on the day's game.

(Hazards are part of the game, but this is RIDICULOUS!.....The Editors)

AREA STUDENT ON DEAN'S LIST

BERGLAND - Scott Applekamp has been named to the dean's list for the academic spring term at Grand Valley State College, Allendale. Applekamp is a freshman and a 1977 graduate of Bergland High School. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Earl Applekamp, Rt. 1, Ewen.

LIBRARY RECESS ANNOUNCED

MASS CITY - GREENLAND - The Greenland Township Library will be closed between July 1 and July 15. Regular hours will be resumed on July 18th.

The Mass-Greenland Chamber of Commerce is in recess until September.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE JULY 7 CES ASSISTANT

ONTONAGON - The Cooperative Extension Service announces July 7 as the last day for applications for the position of Program Assistant.

Representatives of the Extension Service note that response has been good, however, persons interested still have time to apply before the above date. Interviews of applicants will be held the week of July 10.

SOIL DISTRICT INVENTORY UNDERWAY

ONTONAGON - The Ontonagon Soil Conservation District and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service are in the process of inventorying and analyzing the basic soil and water resources in Ontonagon County. This process is done with the impetus of the Resource Conservation Act, passed by Congress last year. The Soil Conservation District wants to know if applying soil and water conservation practices is worthwhile, according to an OSCD spokesman. "We all know soil conservation practices reduce erosion and maintain water quality," he says. "Are these things worthwhile? What is the cost-benefit ratio of soil conservation activities?" he asks.

This inventory and analysis of our basic natural resources (soil and water) will be a benchmark we can use to measure the value of soil conservation programs. This needs to be done. We can't readily tell where to go without knowing where we are, according to the representative.

Also as part of the Resource Conservation Act, the Soil Conservation District will be soliciting public opinion about the direction soil conservation programs should take. To meet the needs and desires of all people with the limited resources available, the agency needs to know these needs and desires. More than one landfill has turned into a park, and water can be purified and recycled. Soil can be protected so the family farm stays in the family instead of going down hill or down stream.

"You will be hearing and reading more about the Resource Conservation Act and many of you will be asked to share your opinions, feelings and concerns about our basic soil and water resources," said the SCS spokesman. "How soil conservation programs are used and managed is everyone's business. Soil and water conservation programs can be more effective with increased public input," he stated. "Your Soil Conservation District will be having a public meeting to get your comments and opinions about soil conservation and the direction soil conservation programs should go."

He concluded by asking citizens to look forward to this upcoming meeting. "Your soil conservation district needs your opinion," he said.

BERGLAND DERBY WINNERS TOLD

BERGLAND - The list of winners in the annual Fishing Derby, held here several weeks ago, has been announced by the Bergland Fire Department.

The largest northern was caught by Bob Baradiez, Hammond, Ind.; the largest bass, Reese Roberts, Merriweather; largest walleye, Scott Greg, White Pine; largest perch, Mrs. Vanduxen, Bergland; and the largest catch, Joe Kpernick, Lake Gogebic.

Each of the winners was awarded a \$50 savings bond. Richard Pallin, Ironwood, was the winner in the 12-and-under category and he received a fishing rod and reel.

Numerous prizes were awarded throughout the day of the contest. A Fire Department spokesman termed the weather "perfect", the crowds large and the whole affair a success.

In a softball tournament held on the same day, the host team, Toomey's, met Stan's Big Dollar for the championship with the Bessemer Big Dollar team coming out on top. The most valuable player for the tournament award went to Jeff Haapoja of Stan's.

EMT CLASS COMPLETES COURSE

WHITE PINE - Eighteen men and women from around Ontonagon County have received their certificates and are now qualified as emergency medical technicians. The new EMT group underwent intensive training over a 28-week period involving 110 hours of instruction.

The certificates were presented by Carl Wadman to the new technicians from Bergland, Trout Creek, Ontonagon and White Pine, at a special ceremony held at the Konteka on Friday, June 30th. A number of county dignitaries were in attendance for the presentation ceremony.

ASCS DIRECTOR RETIRES

EWEN - Mrs. Bertha Huhtala, Bruce Crossing, county executive director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) in Ontonagon and Gogebic counties, has retired after thirty-three years of service to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Her service has been continuous since 1941, except for a four-year period from 1945 to 1949 when she attended school and held other employment. All of her service has been at the USDA office in Ewen.

Mrs. Huhtala worked as an office clerk from July, 1941 to July, 1945 when the service was known as the Agricultural Adjustment Act. The name was later changed to the Production and Marketing Administration and finally to ASCS.

After July of 1945, Mrs. Huhtala attended the Duluth Business University in Minnesota, and then was employed at the State Bank of Ewen for two and one-half years.

In August of 1949 she returned to the USDA as county office manager of the Ontonagon County Committee. Her title was later changed to county executive director and the Ontonagon and Gogebic County ASCS offices were combined in 1967. As county director Mrs. Huhtala promoted and administered USDA programs and worked with the farmers and ASC committees of both counties, as well as with other agencies.

Mrs. Huhtala's successor as county executive director has not yet been appointed.

ANNUAL ROCK SHOW THIS WEEKEND

WHITE PINE - The Stone Head Lapidary and Mineral Club is hosting the Annual Upper Peninsula Gem & Mineral Show this weekend in White Pine on July 7th, 8th and 9th. The show will open on Friday at 9:00 a.m. and visitors are welcome to attend up until closing time at 9:00 p.m. The Saturday and Sunday hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. EDT.

The show, as in past years, is free to the public. Plenty of free parking is available at the two Mineral River Plaza parking lots and visitors and exhibitors are welcome to participate in the event.

The main feature of this year's show will be the prehistoric stone carving of a human head, from which the host club's name derived. The head, which was found by past president, the late Les Baker, is believed to be a relic of the race of people who mined copper in this area approximately 5,000 years ago. The head was uncovered in the Bergland-Merriweather area by Mr. Baker a number of years ago while he was involved in a bulldozing project.

Other features of the show will include exhibits of local stones and minerals and lapidary work; exhibits by dealers with a world-wide selection of minerals and lapidary materials as well as dealers with local minerals; a "swap" area; silent auctions; a movie of local copper mining; and a slide presentation on the history of copper. Information will also be available for visitors on local collecting areas they may wish to visit.

Anyone wishing further information on the show is invited to call either of the two show coordinators: Denese Wierzbicki, 885-5525, or Robert Seasor, 885-5111.

It just goes to show you how tense and nervous Americans have become. How long has it been since you've seen anyone asleep in church?

"The Old Gummer Sez"



Well, sir! I know this one old woman lives in these parts had such a mean mouth, she actually nagged her poor man into his grave! No matter what that sorry creature'd say or do, that old woman would constantly be shouting at him, "Idiot! Why did you do this?" or "Idiot! Why didn't you do that?" That old woman's bad habit was so strong that she never even knew what she had done, until at the Mr.'s funeral, her brother-in-law marched up and said, "You know, old woman, he died from all those years of listening to you and your nagging." Then, filled with remorse, she leaned over the grave and wept hysterically. "Idiot!" she wailed, "Why did you listen to me?"

COUNTY ROAD CONTRACT SIGNED

ONTONAGON - A strike by Ontonagon County Road Commission employees was narrowly averted Friday afternoon when the union membership voted to accept the commission's offer for a new one-year contract.

Members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees had threatened to go on strike at midnight Friday when a two-year contract expired. They apparently had turned down the commission's contract offer by a wide margin on Thursday.

Following that rejection road commission members and union representatives held a negotiating session on Friday morning. The talks apparently concerned changes in the wording of the contract. Union members met later in the day and voted approval of the one-year pact, but apparently only by a narrow margin. About sixty of the commission's employees are members of the union which two years ago was on strike for a period of twelve weeks before agreeing to a two-year contract. It was the longest strike on record for the Ontonagon County Road Commission employees.

GOLD CLUB CELEBRATES 50TH YEAR

ONTONAGON - The Ontonagon Golf Club membership and friends celebrated the club's 50th anniversary on June 24th with a tournament, dinner and program, followed by a dance.

Donald L. Munro served as master of ceremonies and introduced the only living male charter member of the club, Lloyd Heard, who described the early days. Heard reminisced over past events and described the present club as essentially the same as it was in the beginning.

Fred Dreiss, the club's first caddymaster, was in attendance, as were Bess Cuneo and Maude Wilcox, two female charter members.

A new clubhouse was built in 1959. Heard saluted U.P. champs, Bill Peterson, formerly of White Pine, who won the men's championship in the 60s and Flossie Strong, the 1972 and 1977 women's champion. Also cited was the outstanding high school program begun by Louis Gregory which brought home four U.P. championships in a row to the local high school, including the 1978 girls' top award.

Club president George Monville described some of the changes contemplated for the club in the future and led the group in a moment of silent tribute to recently deceased club member Bob Richardson. Monville presented a picture of the old clubhouse which will be displayed

at the club.

Prizes were awarded during the evening to Dave Hickey, Evelyn Watt and Lila Tuomala.

Winners of the scramble tournament which was held in the afternoon were Huck Freimuth, Norma Grey, Tom Poisson and Bonnie Csmarich. The four-way team tie of 34 was played off with the winners taking the tournament on a birdie putt by Poisson on the first extra hole.

High score prize was won by Matt Hiltunen, Kay Freimuth, Roger McDonald and Shirley Skoviak.

The day's events climaxed with dancing to music of the 50s era featuring Paul Vial.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

By: Jay L. Eshenroder, Branch Manager

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

(Q.) My wife is totally disabled as a result of a recent accident. We've heard there's a 5-month waiting period for social security disability benefits. Does this mean she has to wait 5 months before she can apply?

(A.) No. The 5-month waiting period means that no benefits can be paid for the first five months of disability. The first payment is for the 6th full month. If a person is disabled more than 6 full months before he or she applies, back benefits may be payable, but not before the 6th full month of disability. Your wife should file an application as soon as possible.

WINNERS TOLD FOR ADVENTURE MT HORSE SHOW

GREENLAND - Horsemen who placed in the annual UPHA sanctioned horse show held on June 17th in Greenland by the Adventure Mt. Sports Club are as follows: Halter classes: Weanlings, 1st Tony Baggione, Ishpeming; 2nd Jean Trudgeon, Ontonagon; Yearlings, 1st Richard Angeli, Iron River; 2nd Darryl Hytinen, Gwinn; 3rd Kathy Holt, Skandia; 4th W.L. Lucas, Skandia; 5th Gary Dubord, Bark River. Stallions: 2 yrs & over, 1st Gary Dubord, Bark River; 2nd W.L. Lucas, Skandia; 3rd Sue Barnaby, Bergland. Ponies, 1st Richard Angeli, Iron River; 2nd Mary Beth Angeli, Iron River; 3rd Paul Angeli, Iron River; 4th Linda Sue Carne, Escanaba; 5th Michelle Bowden, South Range. Mares 2 & 3 Yrs, 1st Judy Swarthwood, Ishpeming; 2nd Darryl Hytinen, Gwinn; 3rd Tracy Hytinen, Gwinn; 4th Paul Angeli, Iron River; 5th Robin Gustafson, Ironwood. Geldings 2 & 3 Yrs., 1st Debbie Wilson, Ishpeming; 2nd Mark Carne, Escanaba; 3rd Ray Otto, Ironwood. Mares 4 Yrs & Over, 1st Paul Brandenburg, Bark River; 2nd Mary Filkins, Marquette; 3rd Lisa Honkala, Ishpeming; 4th Mary Robertson, Marquette; 5th Vicky Lipinski, Escanaba. Geldings 4 Yrs & Over, 1st Mary Filkins, Marquette; 2nd Roberta Rivers, Marquette; 3rd Cheryl Gonsowski, Gladstone; 4th Allison Lucas, Skandia; 5th Jack Kujansuu, Chassell.

Junior (Horses) Western Pleasure (Horses 4 Yrs & Under) 1st Robin Gustafson, Ironwood; 2nd Mary Pryal, Escanaba; 3rd Ray Otto, Ironwood; 4th Shelly Hytinen, Gwinn; 5th Jodi Bergeon, Rudyard. Open English Pleasure, 1st Diana Baker, Rhinelander; 2nd Robin Gustafson, Ironwood; 3rd Mary Pryal, Escanaba; 4th Mary Filkins, Marquette; 5th Phyllis Cooper, Ontonagon. English Jumping, 1st Mary Robinson, Skandia; 2nd Pat Burrows, Ironwood; 3rd Laurie Melhberg, Iron River; 4th Doreen Martinson, Bessemer; 5th Gina Maki, Ewen. Western Pleasure, Juvenile, 1st Allison Lucas, Skandia; 2nd Stephanie Hurley, Marquette; 3rd Sherri Bassett, Ironwood; 4th Jessie McRae, Chassell; 5th Mary Jane Pierson, Marquette; Western Pleasure Junior, 1st Debbie Anderson, Escanaba; 2nd Paul Angeli, Iron River; 3rd Laurie Hurley, Marquette; 4th Mary Angeli, Iron River; 5th Richard Angeli, Iron River; Western Pleasure Sr. 1st Cheryl Gonsowski, Gladstone; 2nd Roberta Rivers, Marquette; 3rd Mary Filkins, Marquette; 4th Kathy Pope, Ishpeming; 5th Robin Gustafson, Ironwood. Western Pleasure Veteran, 1st Maxine Hytinen, Gwinn; 2nd Judy Swarthwood, Ishpeming; 3rd Joyce Meyer, Ishpeming; 4th John Winker, Escanaba; 5th Dave Lindstrom, Escanaba. Pole Bending Juvenile, 1st Evalyn Juntti, Ironwood; 2nd Lisa Carriere, Champion;

ROCKLAND - The United Methodist Women of St. Paul's United Methodist Church met recently at the Rockland Community Building.

The session opened with a prayer by President Mrs. George Dickerson. Reports were made by the officers and a discussion was held on the cookbooks which are being printed for selling at the 75th anniversary of the Rockland church July 15 and 16. It was also reported that new tables purchased for the lower auditorium of the church by the UMW have arrived. Plans for an upcoming bake sale were discussed.

A party was held recently in honor of a member who is moving from the area. Mrs. James Jenkins was honored with a social hour and a lunch served to twenty-one persons. She was presented with gifts during the party.

MARQUETTE - An Ontonagon man has been named first vice president of the Upper Peninsula Health Systems Agency Inc. of Marquette at its recent annual meeting here. William Burgess was named to the position. Other officers of the group are: Richard Allen of Iron Mountain, president; William Easton, Marquette, second vice president; Jerry Irby, Newberry, secretary; and Betty Howe, Michigamme, treasurer.

3rd Linda Sue Carne, Escanaba; 4th Jessie McRae, Chassell; 5th Fred Whitehead, Iron River. Pole Bending Jr., 1st Rhoda Bannon, Champion, 2nd Mary Pryal, Escanaba; 3rd Bobbi Whitehead, Iron River; 4th Gina Maki, Ewen; 5th Debbie Wilson, Ishpeming. Pole Bending Sr. - 1st Ann Christensen, Iron River; 2nd Sue Balduc, Wakefield; 3rd Della Beach, Keweenaw Bay; 4th Dennis Dubord, Bark River; 5th Laurie Melhberg, Iron River. Pole Bending Veteran - 1st Walter Helgemo, Iron River; 2nd Dave Lindstrom, Escanaba; 3rd Bob Cayer, Traunik; 4th Richard Shamion, Iron River; 5th Leon Korte, National Mine. Barrel Race Juvenile - 1st Freda Whitehead, Iron River; 2nd Linda Sue Carne, Escanaba; 3rd Evenlyn Juntti, Ironwood; 4th Lisa Carriere, Champion; 5th Sherri Bassett, Ironwood. Barrel Race Jr. - 1st Mary Pryal, Escanaba; 2nd Ann McNally, Carlshend; 3rd Rhoda Bannon, Chapion; 4th Gina Maki, Ewen; 5th Kathi Yelke, Sands. Barrel Race Sr. - 1st Laurie R. Melhberg, Iron River; 2nd Dennis Dubord, Bark River; 3rd Virginia Donati, Iron River; 4th Ann Christensen, Iron River; 5th Mary Christensen, Iron River. Barrel Race Veterans - 1st Richard Shamion, Iron River; 2nd, Dave Lindstrom, Escanaba; 3rd Walter Helgemo, Iron River; 4th Bob Cayer, Traunik; 5th Leon Korte, National Mine. Flag Picking Juvenile - 1st Sherri Bassett, Ironwood; 2nd Evalyn Juntti, Ironwood; 3rd Jessie McRae, Chassell; 4th Linda Sue Carne, Escanaba; 5th Michelle Bowden, South Range. Flag Pick. Jr. - 1st Lori Meyer, Ishpeming; 2nd Rhoda BAnnon, Champion; 3rd Mary Pryal, Escanaba; 4th Kathi Yelke, Sands; 5th Bobbi Whitehead, Iron River. Flag Picking Sr - 1st Laurie R. Melhberg, Iron River; 2nd Renee Johnson, National Mine; 3rd Sue Balduc, Wakefield; 4th Della Beach, Keweenaw Bay; 5th Karen Ellenich, Baraga. Flag Picking Vet. - 1st Richard Shamion, Iron River; 2nd Leon Korte, National Mine. Key Hole Race to Age 17 - 1st Lori Meyer, Ishpeming; 2nd Ann McNally, Carlshend; 3rd Kelly Peterson, Carlshend; 4th Rhoda Bannon; 5th Bobbi Whitehead, Iron River. Key Hole Race 18 Yrs & Over - 1st Renee Johnson, National Mine; 2nd Karen Ellenich, Baraga; 3rd Dave Lindstrom, Escanaba; 4th Della Beach, Keweenaw Bay; 5th Sue Balduc, Wakefield.

Judge for the day was Bruce Endersbe of St. Paul, Mn., and Ringmaster was Allan Carr of Rockland.

The Adventure Sports Club thanks all their sponsors and all the groups and individuals who contributed in any way to help make the show a success.

PARTY LINE.....

Strawberry Time.....

Fresh strawberries from the local area are beginning to be available. With the season so short, why not make some jam to enjoy later. It's easy to make now thanks to a microwave oven (if you have one - or your regular range otherwise) and your freezer. The jam will last for up to a year if it isn't eaten first! This treat also makes a special gift for friends and family when the Christmas holiday rolls around.

FRESH STRAWBERRY FREEZER JAM

- 1 quart firm, fully ripe strawberries
- 4 cups sugar
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 1/4 ounce package powdered fruit pectin

Wash and hull berries. Place berries in large mixing bowl and crush with potato masher or pastry blender. Measure 2 cups of berry pulp (or add water, if necessary, to equal the 2 cups). Turn pulp back into large mixing bowl. Stir in 4 cups sugar; mix well. Let stand for 10 minutes. In 1 1/2 quart bowl, combine 3/4 cup water and an 1/4 ounce package of powdered fruit pectin (the 1/2 quart bowl is necessary to prevent the mixture from boiling over). Place in microwave oven and cook at HIGH for one minute. Stir pectin; add to berries. Stir berry mixture gently for three minutes. Ladle strawberry mixture quickly into plastic freezer jars (if you wait too long to ladle jam into containers it will start to set up right in the bowl). Cover and let stand for 24 hours or till berry mixture is set. Store up to 3 weeks in refrigeration or up to one year in the freezer. Makes 5 half-pints of jam.

If you don't have a microwave you can use a heavy saucepan on a surface burner of your conventional range.

What happens to your plants when you go on vacation? Your indoor plants, your lawn and garden keep growing whether you are there to take care of them or not.

And therein lies the problem. Nobody wants to come home from a vacation trip to a houseful of indoor plants drooping from lack of water, to a wild, unkempt lawn, a flower garden overrun with weeds or a vegetable patch loaded with rotting produce.

Those problems can be avoided with a little planning before you take off. Plants should get special care so they can get along without you.

If you're going to be gone for a week or less, most lawns, gardens and house plants can get along nicely on their own. Just take a few common sense steps before you leave: Mow the grass, get garden weeds under control, harvest everything that is ready and water your house plants.

Following a brief vacation, you can expect your plants still will be in good shape, barring such unforeseen disasters as a major bug invasion or severely stormy weather. However, it is a different situation if you are going to be gone for two or three weeks or longer. This requires some out of the ordinary measures.

During a longer vacation, arrangements should be made to have someone mow your grass. Regular, trimming helps to keep grass strong and healthy. And a shaggy lawn can be a sure tipoff to possible intruders that no one is home.

As for your vegetable garden, it would be a good idea to invite a friend, neighbor or relative to harvest crops as they ripen. A neglected food garden is another sign that no one is home and overripe or rotting produce will attract insects.

Many crops, too, such as cucumbers, peppers, summer squash and beans, will stop producing if fruits and seeds are allowed to mature.

It might be too much to expect a friend to weed your garden as well as harvest it while you're gone. Mulching is a way to prevent weed growth and to conserve moisture when you're not around. To keep the weeds from taking over, mulch with grass clippings or other organic materials around garden crops and between rows.

Watering thoroughly before covering the ground with mulch will help plants to withstand dry weather if that happens while you're away.

As for your flower beds, they will continue to look tidy and well tended if you remove faded blossoms and seed heads from perennials and annuals just before you leave. Removing old flowers and seed heads will stimulate many annuals, including marigolds and petunias, to produce new blossoms. Allowed to go to seed many annuals will stop blooming and grow less vigorously.

House plants left behind indoors during your two to three week vacation can get along if they are thoroughly watered and then placed in the bathtub or in some other humid, low light area. The combination of high humidity and low light will conserve soil moisture and slow plant growth so that plants can get along without added watering for a time.

Another method is to group plants in a low light area away from direct sunlight, water them thoroughly and then cover them with a sheet of clear plastic to hold in moisture.

Either method can be expected to take care of house plants for a few weeks. For a longer time, your house plants will need a plant sitter to check on them now and then.

GOOD OLD DAYS

Handicrafts

DESIGNING APPLIQUES

It's easy to design your own appliqué pattern with paper and scissors. First, fold a square of paper into quarters or eighths, then cut away the center point and the edges in a design as simple or elaborate as you like. Continue cutting out paper designs until you find the pattern or patterns that please you most.



HOW TO APPLIQUE

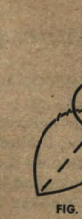
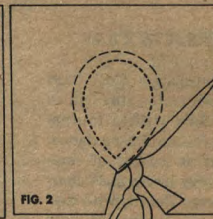
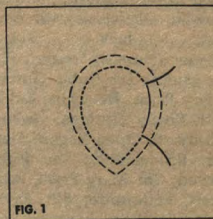
Choose a fabric that is closely woven and firm enough so a clean edge results when the pieces are cut. Cut a pattern piece for each shape out of thin, stiff cardboard, and mark the right side of each pattern. Press fabric smooth.

Place cardboard pattern on fabric (wrong side up on wrong side of fabric for hand appliqué; right side up on right side of fabric for machine appliqué). Using sharp, hard pencils (light-colored pencil on dark fabric and dark pencil on light fabric), mark the outline on the fabric. When marking several pieces on the same fabric, leave at least 1/2" between pieces. Mark a second outline 1/4" outside the design outline. Proceed as directed below, appliquéing by hand or by machine.

BY HAND: Using matching thread and small stitches, machine-stitch all

around design outline, as shown in Fig. 1. This makes edge easier to turn and neater in appearance. Cut out the appliqué on the outside line, as in Fig. 2. For a smooth edge, clip into seam allowance at curved edges and corners. Then turn seam allowance to back, just inside stitching as shown in Fig. 3, and press. Pin and baste the appliqué on the background, and slip-stitch in place with tiny stitches, as shown in Fig. 4.

BY MACHINE: Pin and baste appliqué in place; do not turn under excess fabric. Straight-stitch around appliqué on marked lines. Trim away excess fabric to 1/8" from straight stitching. Set sewing machine for close zigzag stitch as directed (1/4" wide or less). Zigzag around appliqué, covering straight stitching and the 1/8" of excess fabric.





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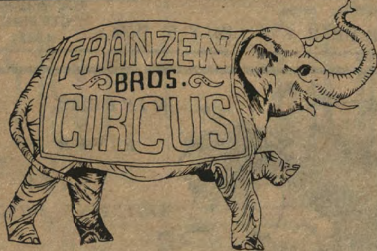
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MIRACLE WHITE SUPER CLEANER
64 OZ. BTL. **\$1 69**
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT., JULY 8, 1978. (C000053) CORP. RED OWL
REDEEM AT RED OWL

RED OWL COUPON
SAVE 00¢
CHOICE OF GRINDS MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
2 LB. CAN **\$5 29**
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT., JULY 8, 1978. (A050000) CORP. RED OWL
REDEEM AT RED OWL

RED OWL COUPON
SAVE 00¢
RED OWL CRISPY RICE CEREAL
13 OZ. BOX **69¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT., JULY 8, 1978. (A000078) CORP. RED OWL
REDEEM AT RED OWL

ERA LIQUID DETERGENT
64 OZ. BTL. **2 29**

ANOTHER LOW PRICE
KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE
REGULAR ONION OR HICKORY 18 OZ. JAR **49¢**

APPLE, GRAPEFRUIT, GRAPE OR ORANGE Wagner Drinks 32 OZ. BTL. **39¢**
HARVEST QUEEN Lemon & Sugar Tea Mix 24 OZ. JAR **1 29**
1000 ISLAND OR FRENCH Holsum Dressings 16 OZ. BTL. **69¢**
SUMMER TREAT Orange or Lemon Slices 16 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

PERSONAL CARE
STAYFREE MAXI PADS BOX OF 48 **2 97**
HANDY WET ONES PORTA PACK 36 COUNT **53¢**
YOUR CHOICE AGREE CREME RINSE 12 OZ. BTL. **1 37**
PERSONAL TOUCH SAFETY RAZOR EACH **1 67**

COOK OUT TIME!
ALL THE FIXIN'S
FOR OUTDOOR EATING!

New Hearthside Genuine Stoneware
Buffetware
Genuine Stoneware • Dishwasher and Detergent Proof • Won't Crack or Fade • Oven Safe - Oven to Table to Freezer Use • Oven Safe - Oven to Table to Freezer Use
MUGS, BOWLS or PLATES
Your Choice!
BUY 2 AND GET ONE FREE!
99¢

THE GOOD LIFE

THIS GUIDE WILL HELP YOU FIND ALL THE THINGS YOU NEED TO ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE

<p>YOUR PERSONAL BANK The SUPERIOR NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. BARAGA - MICHIGAN Full Service Bank Member - FDIC Phone 353-6695</p>	<p>THE KLASSIC KORNER DISTINCTIVE ANTIQUES & PAINTINGS OLD SWORDS 643 North 8th Avenue Iron River, Mi. Ph. 265-4639</p>	<p>"HER'S N HIS" Beauty Salon Air Conditioned "SPECIAL STYLING" -PERMS-CUTS- BETTY ERICKSON LICENSED BEAUTICIAN & PROPRIETOR For Appointment Phone 885-5617 36 ELM ST - WHITE PINE - MI.</p>	<p>"QUALITY" ICE CREAM **10 Flavors** SILVER SANDS MOTOR LODGE "In The Porkies" Hours - 10 am To 8 pm</p>	<p>CANDLELIGHT INN 3 Miles East Of Ontonagon On M-38 DINING ROOM SERVING 5:00 TO 10:00 DAILY For Reservations 884-9518</p>	<p>HURON BAY TRADING POST ALL TOURISTS NEEDS 14 Miles East Of L'Anse SKANEE RD. Phone 524-7418</p>
<p>L'Anse HOME BAKERY 10 am To 12 pm (We Rent U-Hauls) Corner Of US 41 & L'Anse Ave Ph. 524-7774</p>	<p>"CAMEL'S OASIS" Groceries-Deli Beer-Wine Pizza-Subs -Ice Cream Parlour- 745 River Ontonagon Ph. 884-2981</p>	 <p>MARKO'S DRIVE IN Now Open In SILVER CITY Hours - 11 To 11 Hamburgers Fries Etc.</p>	<p>NORTHLAND RESTAURANT MASS CITY, MI. HOME COOKING "PASTIES" PHONE 883-3240</p>	<p>V J's DAIRY BAR L'Anse's ONLY Ice Cream Parlour Sub Sandwiches Magazines (Phone 524-7014) L'Anse - Mi.</p>	<p>ROSS CLOTHING Mass City - Michigan PHONE 883-3232 (UNIQUE)</p>
<p>FERN'S Motel & Cabins US 45 - ONTONAGON HOUSEKEEPING & CABINS Phone 884-4522</p>	<p>Health Insurance for everyone Jim Seavoy Call 884-4401</p>		<p>SEGER SAWMILL ON WALSH RD CUSTOM SAWING LUMBER BY ORDER Phone 884-4072</p>	<p>K - BIT - C 3 1/2 Miles North Of L'Anse SKANEE RD. BEER * WINE * GROCERIES *</p>	<p>BOB'S TRUE VALUE HARDWARE & LUMBER "1-Stop Shopping Center" SPORTING & FISHING GOODS Mass City - Mi. ---883-3322---</p>
	<p>VILLAGE MARKET ***** ALL YOUR GROCERY NEEDS COLD BEER & WINE ---883-3460--- Greenland, Mi.</p>		<p>SYMON'S --General Store-- (Formerly Emery's) ALL YOUR GROCERY NEEDS BEER * WINE * ICE Silver City Ph. 885-5885</p>	<p>PINERY RESTAURANT Indian Cemetery Rd. L'ANSE Dining Or Take Out Delicious PIZZA Ph. 524-6770</p>	<p>GAGNON'S SUPPLY SERVICE Rockland-Mi. Home Foamers (Inst. & Free Est.) Complete Plumbing Electrical Supply PH 886-2907</p>



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CALL 885-5557 WEEKDAYS
FOR RATES & DETAILS



YOU CAN HAVE THE **Vacation** OF YOUR LIFE... HERE!

Wonderland Motel



FOR RESERVATIONS

"GATEWAY TO THE PORCUPINE MOUNTAINS"

16 MILES

SKIING
FISHING
SWIMMING
SNOWMOBILING

Bergland, Michigan
"WALLEYE CAPITOL OF THE WORLD"

PHONE 575-3434

How to burn up your debris without burning down the forest.



PIPER'S INC CONSTRUCTION SERVICE

BULLDOZING TOP SOIL
SEPTIC TANKS SNOW PLOWING
ROADS P**H**O**N**E --- 885-5330

PUBLIC FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY JULY 8TH

SALE STARTS AT
12:00 AM MICHIGAN TIME
11:00 AM WISCONSIN TIME

Lunch Wagon Will Be Available

LOUIE & CARLENE MORNINGSTAR Farm.....Located 3 (Three) Miles East of Bruce Crossing on Highway 28 & 1 1/2 Miles South.....WATCH FOR AUCTION ARROWS.....

45 Head of Cattle - of which 13 are Gurnsey & Holstein Milk Cows - 8 White Face W/Calf at side - & 18 Heifers & Calves. Be sure to attend if you need some good replacements.

Machinery: 1977 Satoh Tractor with 60 hours - Oliver Model 77 Tractor with Wide front - just overhauled - AC WD with wide front - IH W-6 with Wide Front - IH Model 460 Diesel with fast hitch - John Deere Model 720 in good shape - IH Model 300 with Loader & new tires - Allis Chalmers Model XT 190 Tractor.

New Idea Side Rake - Allis Chalmers Side Rake & John Deere Side Rake - John Deere Model 24 T Baler - 2 Allis Chalmers Model 66 Combines - John Deere Model 25 with pickup - 2 Allis Chalmers Plows & 1 Oliver 3 bottom trailer type plow - 1 Wagon with Hay Rack - 2 Wagons - 2 Kasten 6 ton Wagons - 1 Kasten 8 Ton Wagon - IH Model 816 Haybine.

New Ideal Mower - Hay Elevator W/motor - Cultipactor - John Deere 12' Disc - 2 Feeder Racks - Fox Model 425 Chopper W/Hay & Corn Head - Gahl Chopper W/Hay & Corn Head - New Idea End Loader (will fit John Deere or IH) - New Kovar 10' Drag - Self Unloading Kasten Box with 8 ton running Gear - Self Unloading Badger Box with Wagon - Quack Digger - Allis Chalmers 4 Section Drag - 2 Surge Milkers - IH Milker Compressor - Shovels and Forks - Water Tank - 2 Fencers - New Fence Post Hole Digger W/3pt Hitch.

MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION...

Sale will be clerked by SHAWANO NATIONAL BANK, Shawano, Wisconsin, Ed Krings, Clerk - Phone 715-526-6101. Terms on personal property will be 1/3 down with balance to be paid in equal monthly installments. No property to be removed until settlement is made with the Clerk. The Number system will be used and all bidders must register with the clerk and obtain a number to bid & buy.

AUCTIONEER: ED CARLEY.....Marion, Wisconsin - Phone 715-754-2283 -- Sale Conducted By Carley Auction Service.

SATURDAY, JULY 8th - SALE will start at 12:00 A.M. Michigan Time.

NOTICE TO BID

FOR SALE BY BID

1975 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR
(PATROL CAR)

May Be Inspected At Ontonagon County Sheriff Department. Send Sealed Bids To:

Ontonagon County Board of Commissioners
c/o County Clerk
Courthouse, 601 Trap Street
Ontonagon, Michigan 49953

Bids Must Be Received At County Clerk's Office By 4:00 P.M., Tuesday, July 18, 1978. Be Sure Bids Are Sealed And Envelope Is Clearly Marked "Police Car Bid".

The Board Reserves The Right To Accept Or Reject Any Or All Bids.

James M. Hainault
Ontonagon County Controller

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE SCHEDULE: In The Following Counties: Ontonagon, Gogebic, Baraga, Houghton, and Keweenaw - Annual Rate - \$8.00; Elsewhere In The Upper Peninsula And Outside The U.P. - \$8.50; Newstand Price - 25 Cents; Senior Citizen Rate - \$6.00 (Call Our Office Weekdays For Details - 885-5557.)

DON'T GET "CUT OUT"
OF THE ACTION YOU'LL FIND
EACH WEEK ON THE PAGES OF
THE NONESUCH NEWS

SEND IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTION
TODAY AND STAY ON TOP OF
CURRENT EVENTS...
PLUS....A LITTLE
BIT OF THE
PAST NOW AND
THEN.... FROM
TIME TO TIME,
A PEEK AT THE
FUTURE!!!



THE NONESUCH NEWS

WHITE PINE, MICHIGAN

-----SUBSCRIPTION BLANK-----

NAME _____

STREET OR BOX NO. _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

1 YEAR- BEGINNING: _____

CHECK ENCLOSED - \$ _____ (Date) _____

BILL ME



**INSECTICIDE & DEODORANT
'CAN CARE'
BY SHELL**

1.4 OUNCE
FOR PLASTIC
AND METAL
GARBAGE CANS
1.49
VALUE

19¢
Limit 3 with this coupon



**FLAVORS & TENDERIZES AS COOKING
Meat Marinade**

1 OZ. **10¢**
29¢
VALUE



**GRAPEFRUIT
DIET PLAN TABS**

90
COUNT
5.95
VALUE

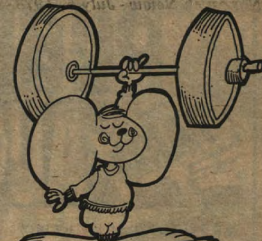
2.99
Limit 1 with this coupon



**'Four-in-One'
Diet Tablets**

100
COUNT
5.95
VALUE

1.47
Limit 2 with this coupon



**STAY HEALTHY
TAKE
VITAMINS**



**'DEEP GLENE'
FOR HANDS**

14 OUNCE
1.49
VALUE

69¢



REG \$4.99
NOW \$3.90



REG. \$1.85
NOW \$1.19



REG. \$1.29
NOW 99 CENTS



100's
REG. 79 CENTS
NOW 59 CENTS



REG. 43 CENTS
NOW 25 CENTS



39¢



**PEPPERMINT
Flavor** **19¢**
For Fewer Cavities
and Natural Whiteness



**ICE CREAM
CONEZ**



**REGULAR OR HERBAL
Summer's Eve
Twin Pack**



**BENTLEY DISPOSABLE
BUTANE
LIGHTER**
1.49 VALUE

66¢

39¢

X
VISIT US AT
419 RIVER STREET
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phone
884 4673
884 2002

**VILLAGE
PHARMACY**

White Pine A.A. & AI-ANON Meet Each Thursday At 7:30 pm - A.A. At Union Hall; AI-Anon At Apt Bldg 2, Apt 201. Open Meetings Last Thurs. Of Each Month At Union Hall. Public Invited. Monday am A.A. Meets At 9 am at Apt 201, Bldg 2. AI-A-Teen Meetings Are Held Each Tuesday At 7:30 pm at Apt Bldg 2, Apt 201 In White Pine.

BOATS & MARINE - 1 1975 25 hp Evinrude W/controls, \$695; 1 50 hp Evinrude elect. start. with controls, \$395; 12' Alum. boat, \$195; 1 used boat trailer, \$75; 1 used 16' alum. boat, \$375; 1 used 17' Crestliner runabout w/70 hp Mercury OB w/ trailer, \$1095. RIVERSIDE MARINE in Ontonagon, Phl 884-2535.

BRAZILIAN AGATE, INDIA AGATE BLOODSTONE & FANCY JASPER - \$1.50 Per Lb. BLUE LACE AGATE, \$4.00 Per Lb; BOTSWANA AGATE, \$3.00 Per Lb. Custom Slabbing For 10¢ Square Inch. By Appointment. GEM-N-I ROCKS & JEWELRY. Ph. 885-5525.

Local Chapter of EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS In Ontonagon. Meets Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. At St. Paul Lutheran Church & In White Pine Every Friday At 9:30 a.m. At Apt. Bldg. 2, Apt. 201. Everyone Is Welcome To Attend.