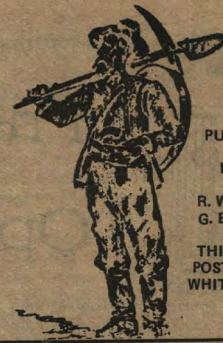


NONESUCH NEWS

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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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STATE LEGISLATORS ATTEMPT TO EXEMPT THEMSELVES FROM OPEN MEETING LAW REQUIREMENT

LANSING - State lawmakers are attempting to exempt themselves from a key section of the Open Meetings Act. The excuse: Saving time during the final hectic days of the legislative session. The Senate gave final approval to a bill which would all but eliminate the legal requirement that they post notices of upcoming meetings of House-Senate conference committees.

The argument for the exemption stems from the usual mad rush toward summer recess, and this year election campaigning. The budget for the upcoming fiscal year must be crammed through in the next several weeks along with some other key last minute items. This will require innumerable meetings of conference committees - joint House-Senate panels which meet in an attempt to hammer out compromises over legislation. Conference committees, however, fall under the state open meetings law. Not only are they open to the public but they must give 18 hours notice before meetings, just as regular committees are required to do. The legislators claim that the notice requirement will play havoc with their normal practice of hastily convening conference committee sessions on the spur of the moment. Requiring 18 hours notice for each meeting will keep lawmakers at their desks days or weeks longer than scheduled, argue the bill's backers.

Critics of the move for exemption have blocked, at least temporarily, an effort to put the streamlined procedure into effect immediately on the governor's signature. Backers will try again this week to win the two-thirds vote needed for immediate effect.

The critics say the measure would undermine the open meetings law and reduce public access to and participation in government affairs. So what?, say the bill's proponents. They argue that persons following a topic at the Capitol will stay in touch and be aware of the meeting, despite the short notice - the bill would require just six hours notice requirement for the first conference committee meeting on a bill and one hour for successive meetings. It would apply all year around, not just during the budget rush at the end of session, which does seem to dilute the argument that the exemption is being requested because of the end-of-session rush and time shortage.

Without immediate effect, the bill would not take effect until next April, far too late to speed up this year's budget deliberations, say critics. One possible alternative to the exemption bill not mentioned by either side would be for all legislators to spread their serious deliberations of an issue over the entire legislative session term and, therefore, reach their compromises and conclusions at a more leisurely pace in time for the normal recess of the Legislature! Touche and happy campaigning to all our lawmakers!

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

One of the most important, but one of the most difficult things for a powerful mind is to be its own master.
JOSEPH ADDISON

STURGEON RIVER MINERAL STUDY RELEASED - NOTHING OF VALUE

HOUGHTON - A timely report, depending on whether you advocate or dispute the proposed designation of the Sturgeon River area as Wilderness, has been issued by the U.S. Geological Survey and Bureau of Mines. Information in the report states that while the area is located in the heart of iron and other mineral producing country it has a low potential for mineral resources. "The study disclosed no metallic mineral deposits that can be mined economically," the report stated. "Minor resources of stone, sand and gravel, clay and peat exist in the area, but warrant little attention because they lie far from present markets."

The Sturgeon River area is one of four local areas under consideration for wilderness consideration. It includes 13,200 acres in the Ottawa National Forest in Houghton and Baraga counties. The report stated that there were no active mines within the study area and no past record of mineral production. Minor amounts of sand and gravel from the area have been used for construction purposes.

The area in fact lies within thirty miles of major iron and copper districts and promising uranium exploration is currently under way to the east of it.

One of the scientists who authored the study said, "Minor resources of peat are found in swampy lowlands within the study area, but because of the lack of demand and distances of major markets, it is unlikely the deposits will be commercially significant." This conclusion, of course, would go without saying if the Wilderness designation were made.

The report was not obligated to consider the presence of any other natural resource but mineral, therefore forestry potential was not a part of the study.

One astute reporter for an area daily newspaper within the study area, considered the release of the study at the same time as the Forest Service's public promotion for consideration of its RARE II nominated sites as "an excellent example of a smoke screen." The criticism was made that no corresponding report has been released regarding the loss to the area of its timber resource in the event of a Wilderness designation. This study has in fact been made - not by an independent, impartial group - but by the Forest Service itself and is contained in its Draft Environmental Impact Statement and Supplement for the Great Lakes region. The reporter's parting comment on the matter strikes to the bone of this and like issues. "If the Department of Interior wanted to be fair about proposed designations, it would put the question before the voters. People should decide issues like this, not government agencies."

The defensive retort of the Forest Service is predictable. They will argue that public input has been encouraged throughout the RARE II process. This can and will doubtless be argued by anyone who takes the time to study the two documents previously cited. The rules for fair play, it seems, once again only apply to one side and, in fact...can be changed by that side in the middle of the game.

SENATE - HOUSE PASS ON SECTIONS OF STATE BUDGET

LANSING - In budget actions taken in the state Senate last week was approval - by a vote of 28-0 - of a bill to provide \$444 million to the state school employees retirement fund. The bill is designed to return the troubled fund to a more sound financial footing after a state Court of Appeals ruling that the fund, which provides retirement benefits for teachers and other school employees, has not been adequately financed. The Appeals Court had ruled last year that the state had not met its constitutional requirement in financing benefits. It ordered the state to stop paying benefits to those presently retired from current contributions intended to provide pensions in the future. Almost \$160 million of the \$444 million in the bill is intended to meet the court's decision and make the fund fiscally sound again.

Other fiscal action included allocation of about \$27 million for state construction projects for the balance of this fiscal year, to end Sept. 30. \$5.4 of that measure would go to help convert the old Detroit House of Corrections to a medium-security prison.

The state Department of Agriculture would receive \$27.9 million in a bill passed. This is less than the \$28.9 million allocated for this fiscal year and is higher than the governor's recommendation of \$26.7 million. Including federal funds to be added, the bill's total allocation would be \$42 million.

The Department of Natural Resources will receive \$54.7 million in another bill approved by the Senate. The DNR allocation for the current year was \$39.5, and Milliken had suggested funds in the amount of \$41.5 for the 1978-79 fiscal term. When federal and other funds are added in the DNR funding for the upcoming year would be in the neighborhood of \$121 million.

In the House lawmakers took just two hours to put the finishing touches to measures requiring nearly \$4 billion to keep the state's education and welfare systems 'alive and well' in the coming fiscal year.

The public schools are in line for \$2 billion, the welfare budget would take \$1.2 billion, and a higher education budget carried a price tag of \$631 million.

These bills now return to the Senate and will later reach final form in joint House-Senate committee conferences.

The school aid bill extends another year the current approach to school funding, guaranteeing each school district \$285 for each student, plus \$40 per pupil for each mill of local taxes up to a 30 mill limit. A school district levying 30 mills or more would be guaranteed \$1,485 for every student. The guarantee means if local taxes don't produce that much the state makes up the difference.

The \$1.25 billion welfare budget is a drop of \$46.5 million from this year. House analysts say the drop is due mainly to a decline in welfare caseloads.

The House higher education bill contained individual appropriations for Michigan's state colleges and universities, such as \$19.5 million for Michigan Technological University and \$19.5 for Northern Michigan University in this area of the state.

2022. 15.74



Frankly Opinionated

Do our government's leaders want to reduce inflation, raise the quality of life, lower the foreign payments deficit, improve the cities, solve pressing social problems, create jobs, extend leisure time....etc.? Of course they do. Then they should also be for greater productivity (a measure of how efficiently manpower, materials, machinery and money....etc. is used. Right?

WRONG! Why, in a country known for decades as the land of the greatest innovators, the smartest managers, the most daring of doers....is there presently emerging a revolt of its citizens against their government?

Back in 1946 George Orwell wrote a parable which has become one of the greatest political satires of our time....."Animal Farm".....and a passage from it may provide some insight into why we're where we're at.

"Somehow it seemed as though the farm had grown richer without making the animals themselves any richer....except, of course, for the pigs and the dogs. Perhaps this was partly because there were so many pigs and so many dogs. It was not that these creatures did not work, after their fashion. There was, as Squealer was never tired of explaining, endless work in the supervision and organization of the farm. Much of this work was of a kind that the other animals were too ignorant to understand. For example, Squealer told them that the pigs had to expend enormous labours every day upon mysterious things called 'files,' 'reports,' 'minutes,' and 'memoranda.' These were large sheets of paper which had to be closely covered with writing, and as soon as they were so covered, they were burnt in the furnace. This was of the highest importance for the welfare of the farm, Squealer said. But still, neither pigs nor dogs produced any food by their own labour; and there were very many of them; and their appetites were always good. As for the others, their life, so far as they knew, was as it had always been. They were generally hungry, they slept on straw, they drank from the pool, they laboured in the fields; in winter they were troubled by the cold, and in summer by the flies."

These days it is something of a cliché to talk about big government. The reason for the repetition lies in hard facts and current events. Growth in federal social welfare programs, for instance, over the last twenty-five years and a similarly explosive rise in state and local government employment.... much of this fueled by those same federal programs....have led to 27 cents of every dollar of personal income in the United States flowing directly from some unit of government into the hands of an individual - these are 1976 figures. Conservatives estimates reveal that between 65 million and 70 million persons, or nearly one-third of all Americans, depend on the government for their income. About half of these are Social Security recipients, around 15 million are state, local or federal government employees, and the rest consist of welfare recipients, retired government employees, jobless workers on unemployment compensation or veterans on pensions. The result has caused a virtual revolution in the way Americans get their income. Conservative economists see this as an impediment to sustained economic growth. The liberals, however, see nothing particularly ominous in the condition.

In 1950 about 6.4 million persons worked for federal, state or local governments (excluding the military) and by 1976 the total was about 15 million. The biggest growth was in the areas of state and local governments. While this growth trend reached its peak by the end of the '60s and leveled off, the growth of federal, state and local 'transfer payments' - payments in which government takes tax money and gives it to persons who aren't rendering any services - continued unchecked.

Example? In 1950 payments of social security, welfare, veterans' benefits, unemployment insurance and public employees' pensions were distributed among fewer than 15 million persons. By 1977 the figure, even eliminating duplications, had jumped to between 50 and 55 million persons.

The expanding scope of federal government activities has had a direct impact on the growth of state and local payrolls. A textbook example is the city of Wilmington, Delaware. In 1952 the city had 110,000 persons and city employees (including school personnel) numbering 2,218. In 1975 the population had dropped to 76,000 but city employment had jumped to 3,700. One reason for this phenomenal growth was simply a 'demand' for more public services and a corresponding shorter work week. But, a second reason was the availability of federal funds. The city's sewage plant, for example, has been rebuilt twice since the '50s and nearly two-thirds of the \$22 million upgrading cost came from the federal government. In the process of upgrading the plant's workforce also tripled. The city's nonschool budget is around \$60 million....of that \$2.7 million comes from federal general revenue sharing and \$13 million from CETA, housing and urban development funds and miscellaneous smaller grants. The CETA funds pay for employment of 180 persons in direct city positions and in addition pay for about 120 CETA jobs for related agencies (such as schools, summer youth jobs, etc Small federal grants pay salaries for five court personnel, four planners, and so forth and so on.

The Congressional Budget Office did a study several years ago which declared that half the cost increase in state and local government between 1962 and 1972 was attributable to inflation, 13% to population growth, and 35% to purchase 'by the public' more and better services...which means in large part more personnel on the public payroll.

Costs of government regulation (often hard to pick out of the statistical totals for the average citizen-taxpayer) hit on both ends of the economy.... increasing the size of the bureaucratic structure and at the same time making

the cost of doing business rise for those involved in private enterprise. Both of these ultimately cut into the take-home pay and the purchasing power of each dollar remaining to the working man. One non-government study indicated that the cost of compliance with regulations by private industry plus the administrative costs on the part of government would be \$102 billion in the current fiscal year! Another statistic ventured for consideration was that the cost of regulation could have an inflationary impact of as much as three-quarters of a percentage point this year. There are certainly those who argue for the necessity of such regulatory expenditures and who say that any cost/benefit ratio in regulations dealing with health and safety and environment is irrelevant. The real argument, however, is not whether government should regulate but how it can be done most efficiently and economically.



People Power

WILL THE WALL COME

TUMBLING DOWN?

Unfortunately, within the bureaucratic framework, no violation of the ethic of 'self-survival' is so grave as a budget spending shortfall, for a surplus one year would result in an expectation for a smaller budget the following. The padding begins - the outflow increases - the requirement for more and more dollars is a security blanket which must be perpetuated. This practice is not confined to government but is more vulnerable to detection in the private sector, and generally ends up "paying the piper" at some point.

It has been a long, long time since the capacity of the electors of this country for sustaining and demonstrating their collective anger has been so great as it has in recent months. Proposition 13 provided adrenalin to the veins of taxpayers and voters in every state. Movements which had been incubating for years overnight hatched and came to life....in an election year at that.

Political commentator James Kilpatrick commented on California's 6th of June massacre, saying "I loved it....Other Americans ought to follow California's example in other areas. Incidents constantly come along that should provoke us to white-hot, red-eyed rage--the kind of gut anger that cannot be contained by appeals to civility or expressed in parliamentary speech."

"When will the people get mad about it?," asks Kilpatrick. "And how long will they stay mad?" That may depend in large part on how much old-fashioned guts and gumption lies behind the challenges being issued by the people. Not every citizen is happy at the prospects of tax limitation, curtailment or even elimination of public services taken for granted, or reduction in the numbers of the publicly employed or the publicly supported!

Some (and don't forget their numbers nor their solidarity) have already announced their intention to fight... and it shouldn't be expected that all the punches will be directed above the belt. Will there be capitulation by those now proclaiming their staunchness and determination. Most assuredly there will be attempts - some probably successful - to eliminate the meat and bone and preserve the fat in government budgets. Security and status has been threatened and the voters must be prepared to be 'taught a lesson.'

However, if the army of the people falls down dead under that barrage of popcorn, it deserves to stay dead! Proposition 13 should have taught us this first critical lesson: That when politicians can't say NO to unlimited taxation and unending escalation of government cost and size....the people can and will! Don't fink now, team.....We're ahead 1-0.

FIRST "POOR FOOL" OF THE MONTH AWARD PRESENTED BY NONESUCH TO MINNESOTA MAN

Webster, Mn - With memories of last winter's brutal weather and soaring fuel bills still fresh in his mind and faced with the prospect of losing about \$20,000 on his corn crop at current market prices, a Minnesota chemist-turned-farmer decided to dabble in a little moonshining of sorts.

Using a solar powered contraption made of plywood, plastic sheets and a simple circulating device set up in plain view in his front yard, Lance B. Crombie began distilling a batch of ethyl hydroxide from a mixture of corn, water, yeast and sugar.

Adding a poisonous denaturing agent to give it a smell much like that of a skunk to discourage human consumption, Crombie used the alcohol he produced to power a portable furnace, tractor and other equipment on his 349 acre farm, hoping to cut his commercial fuel costs by 90%.

The day after he set up his apparatus, US Treasury agents raided his farm and confiscated the contraption and "one-half gallon of sus-

pected mash."

Crombie complained of the government's cracking down on his project while at the same time providing the \$86,000 grant for a similar project in Alabama.

"I don't understand it," he said. "I have a project that requires no government funds and it is denied, and I'm told I have to set up as a distillery while, at the same time, the government funds this project in Selma and even provides some of the equipment and agents to watch it."

Crombie erroneously had reasoned that he had complied with federal taxation laws because his brew was not fit for consumption by man or beast. He also reasoned, again erroneously, that because his device was potentially significant in the quest for inexpensive energy sources, state and federal energy agencies might provide backing for his test project.

"I had hoped to begin heating our home and running all of our machinery with my new fuel in the fall," Crombie said.

Instead Crombie is likely to spend

(Continued Page 14)



National

RUPPE SUPPORTS BILL TO AID COUNTIES HAVING REFUGES

WASHINGTON - The House of Representatives has given its overwhelming support to a measure that will help counties which have suffered revenue losses because of Wildlife Refuge acquisitions.

U.S. Rep. Philip E. Ruppe, who delivered a floor statement in support of the bill, said passage of the legislation would mean thousands of extra Federal dollars in county treasuries.

In Northern Michigan, Schoolcraft County will be the principal beneficiary as the 94,000-acre Seney National Wildlife Refuge lies within its boundaries. Under the bill, Federal payments will be significantly increased and the county will not be limited in where the money can be spent.

Ruppe said the entire refuge acquisition program is threatened by local opposition generated by loss of tax revenues in counties where refuges are located.

"In 1977, because of inadequate refuge receipts, Federal payments to local governments were reduced by 26 percent," Ruppe said. "If the present trend continues, it is estimated that by 1983 payments to counties will be reduced by 75 percent."

Currently, refuge sharing payments may only be used for public schools and for roads, a limitation that Ruppe said fails to recognize the expanding roll of local government and its pressing need for general revenues. Also, the payments are not based on the fair market value of the land, he said. And payments are made exclusively to counties with no recognition of other units of government that also suffer revenue losses.

"The House action will rectify these inequities of the existing payment-in-lieu-of-taxes system for the Refuge System," Ruppe said. "America cannot afford to lose this valuable wildlife habitat to developmental pressure," he concluded.

PROXMIRE, CHAFFE INTRODUCE BILL TO HALT WORK ON NEW SENATE OFFICE BUILDING

WASHINGTON - Back in 1958 ninety-six senators (Alaska and Hawaii had not yet joined) could fit into a single building. Twenty years later, it requires three buildings to house 100. Why? The answer lies in the phenomenal growth of the Senate staff.....2,500 persons in 1958 up to more than 5,200 this year.

So, what else is new. Well, what's new is the planned third office building for senators. Price tag, \$122 million. Specifications? Private balconies overlooking the capitol, a subsidized roof top restaurant and indoor tennis courts the exclusive use of the senators. The building is so luxurious in fact that Sen. William Proxmire, head of the Senate Banking Committee, has speculated it "would make a Persian prince green with envy." Proxmire continued, "In 1972 a proposal for a new Senate office building was presented to the Senate with a projected cost of \$47.9 million. In 1975 the total cost figure rose to \$85 million and now with another pending appropriations request (for \$37.5 million) that total cost would rise to an astronomical \$122.6 million.....with more to come."

Proxmire has co-sponsored a resolution introduced by Sen. John H. Chaffee to stop construction of the building and to convert the property into a park with underground parking for visitors to Capitol Hill. "We have to stop this right now," said Chaffee. "Rather than spending someone's hard-earned tax dollars to

increase our own comfort, let's try to make that same person's visit to Washington a bit more enjoyable." The Chaffee proposal is expected to die in committee while the Senate prepares to vote on the next \$37.5 million necessary to continue construction of the building. Critics ask two questions: Is the cost really out of line and is the building needed? The most recently completed building on Capitol Hill is the annex to the Library of Congress, costing more than \$120 million. The Rayburn Office Building on the House side of the Capitol was completed in the early '60's at a cost of \$85 million and the cost overruns and extravagance that went into it caused a near scandal. The last building to be built on the Senate side was the Dirksen Senate Office Building, built twenty years ago at a cost of \$21 million.

When and if completed, the new Senate building would provide offices for 50 senators -- half the Senate. It will contain a third Senate gymnasium (restricted like the others to senators only), a third dining room for senators (this one on the roof), and a public-hearing room with built-in television lights and a bank of glass booths for television reports.

I leave it to you, Mr. Senator! Can you really concentrate on 'the business at hand' in such distracting surroundings?

COURT RULES STATES MAY STOP MAJORS FROM RUNNING STATIONS

WASHINGTON - A Supreme Court ruling says that states may prohibit oil companies from operating retail gasoline service stations. The decision could significantly change the way oil companies do business on a retail level nationwide. The court decision upheld a Maryland law forbidding oil producers or refiners from operating retail stations.

The decision upholding the Maryland law will mean that about 250 stations in that state will have to cease operations within the next year.

Similar laws exist in Florida, Delaware and the District of Columbia and, in view of the recent decision, other states may choose to follow Maryland's lead. The court also ruled that states may require oil companies to make all retail price reductions within that state on an across-the-board basis.

GAO SAYS CONSUMER SAFETY COMMISSION TOO SLOW

WASHINGTON - A report from the General Accounting Office accuses the agency responsible for protecting the public from hazardous products of taking so long to act that consumers can be harmed in the meantime. The report said that the Consumer Product Safety Commission:

Failed to insure that all of some banned hazardous products were either taken off the market or bought back from consumers;

Took far longer to formulate such corrective actions as recalls than its own regulations allow;

Made the regulations affecting several products less effective than they might have been, partially out of a desire to soften the burden costly product recalls impose on business.

The GAO, which has criticized the product safety commission in earlier studies as well, focused on two situations in its latest report but used the new material along with its previous findings in drawing its conclusions.

A Commission spokesman countered the report's allegations saying the criticisms are out of date and have been corrected. Dick Brasie said the agency has doubled its compliance staff since the incidents cited in earlier reports by GAO.

REPUBLICANS WANT TO BLOCK ELECTION COMMISSION FUNDS UNTIL CARTER AUDIT COMPLETED

WASHINGTON - Republican Party Chairman Bill Brock called for Congress to block appropriations for the Federal Election Commission until it completes an audit of President Carter's 1976 campaign.

Brock also asked Congress to hold up Carter's nomination of Samuel D. Zagoria as the Republican member of the commission, accusing Carter of possibly "attempting to stack that commission in hopes of receiving a more favorable audit."

Commission official David Fiske said the commission would have no comment on Brock's statement. Carter is one of five 1976 presidential candidates whose campaign audits have not been completed.

"According to a recent news report, the Carter campaign has claimed to have made thousands of dollars in payments to businessmen who now state the money was not received or expected," Brock said.

Although refusing to comment on Brock's allegations, commission spokesmen said the delay was attributable to the fact this is the first presidential election financed with federal funds and monitored by the commission.

SENATE FILIBUSTER THREATENED OVER NATURAL GAS DEREGULATION

WASHINGTON - A new Senate filibuster is being threatened in light of a government study which hinted that the compromise natural gas deregulation plan could cost residential users much more than previously expected. Talk of a filibuster against President Carter's energy program began as the report circulated around Capitol Hill last week.

The Department of Energy study suggested the congressional compromise to the President's energy plan may cost residential users more by 1985 than the Senate-passed and industry-backed bill which had called for a quicker deregulation.

The Administration had waged a strong battle against the Senate version and the ensuing compromise was only reached after six and one-half months of deliberation. It would lift federal price controls in January of 1985.

A critic of the Dept. of Energy report said that it gives conflicting and sometimes contradictory estimates of what the compromise would cost users by 1985, and he claimed the Senate version is still "much more expensive."

The study states that, "...The compromise proposal results in the smallest increase in industrial prices, residential prices are projected to increase while the House and Senate bills show a decrease."

The study continued, "The price of natural gas destined for residential use by 1985 would be \$3.28 per 1,000 cubic feet under the compromise....compared to \$2.92 under the Senate bill and \$2.89 under the House-passed administration proposal."

KIDNEY DIALYSIS AT HOME TO BE FEDERALLY REIMBURSED

WASHINGTON - Victims of kidney disease may now have transplants or dialysis treatment at home and be eligible for reimbursement by the federal government. President Carter signed the legislation authorizing such payment. Previously only kidney dialysis in a medical center was covered by government health insurance programs but Carter had decided that institutionally based dialysis is more expensive.

... IT'S HARD TO EXPLAIN TO KIDS WHY A NATION THAT SPENDS BILLIONS FOR NUCLEAR BOMBS IS STILL TRYING TO OUTLAW FIRECRACKERS!

EPA WORRIED THAT HIGH FUEL PRICES WILL CAUSE PUBLIC TO CHEAT

WASHINGTON - On another energy front the Environmental Protection Agency has expressed concern that if the Energy Department lifts gasoline price ceilings the move might increase the cost of unleaded gas and prompt motorists to use the dirtier leaded fuel.

The EPA and a Ralph Nader consumer group, the Center for Auto Safety, believe de-regulation could make more difficult their efforts to convince motorists to use unleaded gasoline. Late-model autos require unleaded fuel, but some motorists have been known to illegally alter their cars so unleaded gas can be used.

EPA studies purport that about 10 percent of the motorists with cars requiring unleaded gas use the leaded variety because of cost savings. Studies show the difference in price between the unleaded and leaded ranges from 4 cents to 9 cents a gallon higher.

Poor Ralph Nader.....and friends! If he's not being "spied on" by gumshoes from General Motors or Ford, he's being stabbed in the back by the government. Oh, where is thy justice for a consumer advocate these days, wonders Mr. Nader.....while some observers feel he's getting it, in spades.

MINNOW CONTINUES TO MAKE 'DAM' TROUBLE

WASHINGTON - Work on the \$116 million dam project on the Little Tennessee River must stop, according to last week's ruling by the Supreme Court. The court decided that the Endangered Species Act bars completion of the project in order to protect a rare and endangered species of tiny fish.....the snail darter. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote in the court's opinion that the law's language "admits of no exception." Arguments by the federal government were rejected in the 6-3 decision.

Only an act of Congress in the form of an amendment to the Endangered Species Act could now bring about completion of the dam.

Joining Justice Burger in the affirmative were Justices Brennan, Stewart, White Marshall and Stevens. Disagreeing were Justices Powell, Blackmun and Rehnquist.

The snail darter's only known natural habitat is along a 17-mile stretch of the Little Tennessee which would become part of the Tellico Reservoir if the dam were completed. Work on the project began in 1967 and six years later Congress passed the Endangered Species Act. A provision of the law bans all federal agencies and departments from carrying out projects resulting "in destruction or modification of habitat" of any species officially listed as endangered.

It was in 1973 that the snail darter's existence was known for the first time and in 1975 it was added to the endangered species list. Environmentalists began working to do away with the dam project. They lost out in a federal trial court but won in the U.S. Court of Appeals and that decision was upheld last week by the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, officials are pondering what can be done with a nearly completed dam. "I guess if all else fails," said Tennessee's Gov. Ray Blanton, "I'll have our Department of Tourism look into putting together a campaign of private solicitations to buy the dam for a tourist attraction. We'll promote it as the world's largest monument to the world's smallest fish."

Alternatives other than scrapping the project which have been mentioned so far by the Tennessee Valley Authority and other government officials which would mean abandoning the 16,500 acre lake the dam would have created plus the envisioned shoreline industrial parks intended to ease the high unemployment in the rural counties surrounding the project.

Justice Lewis Powell in his dissent from the court's majority ruling stated he has little doubt that the Congress will amend the Endangered Species Act. "There will be little sentiment to leave this dam standing before an empty reservoir, serving no purpose other than a conversation piece for incredulous tourists,"

said Powell. A bill to establish a seven-member Cabinet level panel to review federal projects that would harm or destroy endangered species was reported out of committee and sent to the Senate floor last month. This panel would have authority to exempt such projects from the Act if it determined they were more beneficial than preserving the species involved.

The Interior Department reports that currently there are eleven projects either in the planning stages or under construction where such a potential conflict exists.

Meanwhile, what's the newest "endangered species"? A 14-legged water bug. Half an inch long, the socorro isopod lived in a prehistoric ocean which is now part of New Mexico. His home's a drain pipe now, hooked to an abandoned bath house. That's a "critical habitat" which can't be disturbed! Poor old Darwin has got to be turning over in his grave!

SUNSET BILL CREATING STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

WASHINGTON - There is currently some very intensive lobbying being carried on by a rather odd and usually incompatible alliance of interest groups regarding proposed "sunset" legislation. The legislation has suffered through numerous crises over the past months.....mostly at the hands of certain power barons in the Senate who fear if it were made law scores of more or less permanent federal spending programs in which they have a vested interest would be scrapped or severely curtailed.

The sunset bill is a pet of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and it would require every federal program to be reviewed and reauthorized by Congress every six years or face automatic termination. The groups hard at work lobbying to save the law are Common Cause, The National Chamber of Commerce, the Business Roundtable and the National Association of Manufacturers.....and, their efforts may have been sufficient to turn the tide in favor of the bill's eventual passage. Just a few months ago, however, the measure was in grave danger of being permanently strangled in committee before ever reaching the Senate floor.

Common Cause and the three business lobbies, which seldom agree on anything, this time shared a conviction that, if ever there was to be enough money to balance the federal budget and initiate new programs, the old and ineffective programs must be weeded out.

While President Carter has given his endorsement to the sunset bill, the White House has done nothing to help drag it out of the Rules Committee and put it before the full Senate for consideration and vote.

The expression "politics makes strange bedfellows" was never truer than in this instance, and if the sunset proposal ever does become law it will be because of the persistent efforts of this group of 'strange bedfellows.'

FOREIGN INVESTORS INFLATING REAL ESTATE IN SOME AREAS

WASHINGTON - While its citizens struggle with problems such as inflation and the possibility of another recession being just around the corner, there are large numbers of outsiders - Europeans, Japanese, Mideasterners and assorted others - who are currently flush enough to be engaging in buying a piece of the U.S.A. The decline of the U.S. dollar has made buying things American a bargain for just about everybody but the American, and, while it is impossible to come up with exact figures, the Commerce Department puts investment of foreign assets in this country during the first quarter of this year at around \$14.8 billion. The figure for total foreign investment in 1977 was \$35.4 billion. Some of this amount represents central bank purchases of dollars to stabilize nervous international exchange markets. But this accounts for only a small portion of the total.

Large amounts are going into Treasury securities and stocks and bonds. And, there has been an increasing foreign interest in banking - particularly for Arab money - and commercial

properties. A recent example: one Dutch-based group with Arab resources is bidding \$50 million for a trio of top New York city hotels.

The special significance of this trend is that foreign money is more and more being invested in buying parts of the U.S. itself. According to one estimate by a California realtor, as much as 20 percent of all farmland currently changing hands may be going to foreign buyers. In many cases the new ownership is concealed. Purchases are arranged through trusts, banks, offshore companies and other such intermediaries. However, one such agent, a Belgium company, stated in a New York Times survey that European investment in U.S. farmland last year was \$800 million. Another Midwestern brokerage and land management firm admitted to having sold around \$70 million in real estate to non-Americans during the past four years.

For an economy in the sore straits of ours, new money should be welcome but misgivings develop when this involves actual physical possession by foreigners.

At present twenty states have laws either barring or restricting ownership of land by nonresident aliens. Such laws are too easily circumvented and sometimes their very constitutionality may be questioned. The trend is not likely to continue to the point where Americans find their whole country has been bought out from under them... however, it is causing another problem for that ever-more-oppressed individual, the American taxpayer. In some of the more 'popular' areas of the country, money being deposited into real estate markets by non-Americans is driving prices up, up and away beyond the point of realization of the great American dream... owning your own piece of land!

FORECASTING FUTURE BIG BUSINESS - WITH DIVERSE RESULTS

PRINCETON, N.J. - Experts do not necessarily share the same opinion on any subject and this is surely true in the field of forecasting man's future.....Big Business today!

Take the issue of population growth. In recent years the favored theory has been that our numbers will eventually overwhelm our planet's capability to support us. At an international seminar on the long-range economic outlook, scientist Harrison Brown reiterated this theory and discussed doomsday. In just 330 years he said runaway population growth will have reached a point where governments will be forced to limit consumption. Stagnation will become the official policy.

However, another 'expert' made recent headlines with his prediction that not too far up the road the government may be paying couples to have children.

Dr. Charles F. Westoff of Princeton University says that declining population, not overpopulation, will be the problem if contemporary trends in birth control, availability of abortion and a lifestyle indifferent to marriage continue. He predicts that in about fifty years the death rate will begin to exceed the birth rate in the U.S. He also predicts that at that point the government, concerned about the effect upon the economy and social vitality, will introduce some form of economic inducement to encourage the citizenry to reproduce.

Westoff says that the effects of negative population are already beginning to be discerned in Europe. For instance, in East Germany the regime has been lending the equivalent of \$10,000 to newlyweds and canceling part of the debt for each child born.....three births closes the book on the debt.

Both of these experts are working with selected current trends and projecting them into a future that will be shaped by many unpredictable. The tricky thing about trends dealing with people - both in the individual and the mass - is that they tend to point in one direction today and the opposite tomorrow. It could be that one of the experts is correct, or it is very possible that neither is close to the mark.

What is certain, is that the only way of determining whether a prediction of the future is correct or off base is to hang around till 'doomsday' and see for yourself!

GOODIE, GOODIE FOR YOU.....GOODIE GOODIE FOR ME BILL PASSES HOUSE

LANSING - "Goodie, goodie for you..... Goodie, goodie for me.....And I hope you're satisfied you rascal you!"

A measure providing nearly \$700 million to various Michigan cities and organizations over the next fiscal year has cleared the House - 77 to 21 - and been sent on to the Senate.

The measure - known as the "goodie bill" because most legislative districts get money from the state under it - should make just about everybody's lobbyist happy, according to Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee. Jacobetti said, "I don't think there's a member in this House who won't get something out of this bill."

The bill's final version will be worked out in a joint House-Senate conference committee late this month and would take effect in the new fiscal year, beginning October 1st. The bill already allocates nearly \$140 million from the state's general fund, \$15.5 in federal money and a whopping \$541 million from various other state funds and revenues. It includes such goodies as:

\$800,000 for the Pontiac Stadium - despite recent heavy criticism of mismanagement of state money at the facility;

Grants of \$6.5 million to the Detroit Public Library, \$7.1 million to the Detroit Institute of Arts and \$9.2 million to the Detroit Department of Transportation;

Smaller amounts to other Michigan cities and organizations such as veteran's groups.

Meanwhile, back on the ranch.....

SENIOR TAX RELIEF PASSES SENATE

LANSING - A massive tax relief program for Michigan's senior citizens was approved last week by the Senate but leaders of the House are not overjoyed and say the state probably cannot afford the measure of generosity provided for in the program.

The package would give senior citizens \$65 million to \$75 million in property tax breaks - exempting seniors earning less than \$10,000 a year from the property taxes while providing some relief for the elderly whose incomes go up to \$13,000 a year. Elderly renters would also receive help. The state government would reimburse local units of government for revenue lost under the relief program. The two-bill package passed 30-1 but future prospects in the House do not look so promising.

House Speaker Bobby Crim said the chamber will examine the legislation but he was skeptical of the state's ability to pay for the tax relief program. Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, and chairman of the House Taxation Committee, added that the package "is too expensive and unwarranted."

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn, said he hopes the package will not be ignored. He reminded House members that the governor had proposed his own \$85 million program of tax relief and home heating assistance, considering this an indication that funds are available.

Currently elderly residents receive credits against their income tax based on the property taxes they have paid as well as on the level of their income. An example cited is a person earning less than \$3,000. He or she is eligible for total reimbursement of his property taxes in the form of income tax credits, to a maximum of \$1,200. McCollough's bill exempts anyone over the age of 62 from paying any property tax if earnings were less than \$10,000 per year.

The companion bill, sponsored by Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, provides some tax relief for the elderly earning between \$10,000 and \$13,000 and extends the tax break to elderly renters, who would use a formula of 17 percent of their rent payments to figure their refund. Faxon's bill applies to persons over the age of 65.

The program recommended by Gov. Milliken has a price tag total of \$85 million. However, only \$6 million of that figure was slated for senior citizens in the form of income tax credits similar to those in the Senate bills.

**LOBBY BILL CLEARS SENATE
VOTE 33-3**

LANSING - The controversial lobby reform bill of Sen. Gary Corbin has cleared the Senate on a 33-3 vote but will probably await action by the House until the fall session. Debate over the measure had lasted for over a year and its passage was cause for joyous celebration on the part of 'lobbyists' for its adoption - the United Auto Workers, Common Cause, and Democratic Party officials.

The bill is designed to replace an existing lobby law which requires only that lobbyists register with the state and retain fiscal records.

Major provisions of the new measure are:

Any lobbyist spending more than a \$1,000 a year in lobbying or more than \$250 on any one official must register with the state and provide information on his operation. This includes lobbyists for governmental bodies and agencies;

The lobbyist must submit quarterly reports to the secretary of state detailing all expenses, including food and drink provided public officials;

A lobbyist must list by name any official on whom he spends more than \$15 a month or \$50 in a year and also list the cost;

Lobbyists cannot provide personal loans to state officials;

Lobbyists pay cannot be contingent on outcome of action in state government;

A lobbyist can not give an official gifts worth more than \$25 a month;

The secretary of state can make random checks of lobbyists' reports and ask the attorney general to investigate if possible violations are spotted;

Various misdemeanor penalties are included for violation of the various provisions of the bill; Lobbyists are prohibited from giving officials unlimited tickets to state-regulated events such as horse races and providing travel and lodging to conventions.

Restrictions which were not included in the final measure included: restricting an official's ability to take a lobbying job after leaving public service; restricting lawmakers from soliciting campaign funds from lobbyists; restriction in the amount of campaign donations allowed from union groups and others who lobby at the capital.

ANDERSON GETTING SWAMPED OVER WETLANDS BILL

LANSING - Michigan State Representative Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate, and chairman of the House Conservation, Environment and Recreation Committee, is losing patience and cool over resistance which continues to block his substitute bill to original wetlands protection legislation. Anderson offered the substitute to the original after Congress adopted regulations which are more stringent than Michigan's.

The substitute proposed by Anderson would permit the state DNR to continue to act as overseer of the state's swamps, bogs and bottomlands....instead of having to defer authority to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency. Under federal law, wetland regulations are administered by the Corps and EPA except in states which already have "adequate programs." The adequate program language is the ringer in the dispute. Anderson's aide, Douglas Reece, said the substitute bill simply conforms with federal law but there is "some dissension among members of the conservation committee over whether the substitute bill exceeds the federal requirements." An early version of the wetlands protection bill was approved by the committee last fall but floor action was delayed as Congress considered related legislation on the federal level.

Under the present state law permission must be obtained from the DNR before anyone makes any changes in wetland areas adjacent to streams or lakes of more than five acres in size. The DNR also must approve any filling, dredging, permanent structures or other changes in wetlands that might affect fish or wildlife, timber, water quality or flood control.

While Anderson argues that his substitute bill would not exceed stringent federal regs., it does

broaden the definition of wetlands and it requires alternatives to filling wetlands whenever possible. It also gives Michigan jurisdiction over regulation of its wetlands.

The new regulations adopted late last year define wetlands as areas "inundated or saturated by surface or ground water at a frequency and duration sufficient to support a prevalence of vegetation typically adapted for life in saturated soil conditions ... including swamps, marshes, bogs and similar areas." It thus appears, that if Anderson's substitute matches or exceeds the federal, it would include thousands of acres of land in Michigan not regulated now by the DNR. Anderson himself conceded the definition for wetlands was "pretty broad." But he said the state must conform its rules or the DNR will lose its permit powers to federal bureaucracies. At this point in the debate it seems the natural question to ask: "What then is the advantage or perhaps, a better choice of words, the distinction in a state or a federal regulation. State authorities are either deceiving themselves or the people when they present the argument for greater restriction and broader powers of regulation at the state level....for, in fact it is explicitly illustrative of the diminishing of state sovereignty to the further advancement of total federal domination.

The state Legislature debated five years before adopting its first law on wetlands in 1956. This measure approved state authority to regulate development of Great Lakes shorelines. Research into this specific area of regulation reveals that here too the federal power has superimposed itself and continues to erode state and local efforts at management.

Opposition to Anderson's substitute bill has come from the state Chamber of Commerce and the Michigan Association of Builders. Last March Anderson angered committee members and groups who have fought tougher restrictions against dredging, filling and other development in Michigan swamps, marshes, bogs and bottomlands, by submitting to the full House his revised wetlands bill...more restrictive than one the committee had earlier approved. The battle goes on, and Anderson has promised to bring in federal officials to explain exactly what the requirements are under amendments to the Federal Water Pollution Control Act. Supporters of Anderson's measure include the United Auto Workers union, Michigan Audubon Society, Trout Unlimited, Sierra Club and other environmental organizations. In a group statement issued they said, "Wetlands perform several valuable and irreplaceable functions with respect to water purification, erosion control, flood control and wildlife preservation. Yet three-fourths of Michigan's wetlands have already been lost and the present rate of destruction exceeds 6,500 acres per year." Once again, any group or individual opposing an Anderson measure is automatically labeled an enemy of the environment. Immunity to that particular 'bee sting' and a determination to continue to evaluate all new legislation - whether state or federally initiated - in the broadest possible perspective are prerequisites for lawmakers today.



So, have you heard about the traveling salesman--- was caught with time on his hands in between appointments last Monday so he wandered into the polling place in one or t'other of the hamlets hereabouts. Says he to the clerk behind the table, "Houdy, Missus. What be we voting for today?" "Well, sir," replied the people's representative, "You can take your choice. We got a spot open on the school board, 'er if you'd ruther, you can park your 'X' in the box marked YES and get your snow plowed next winter!"

...MDNR 'OUTDOOR REPORT'...

The month of June is liable to pick up the title as the rainiest month of the summer if it should keep on the way the past couple of weeks have. Some cold temperatures have moved in with the rain to make things uncomfortable. The prospects for some improvement in the weather are good, but for only a couple of days.

Fishing activity and success on the inland lakes and Lake Superior was good when the weather was good and followed the change to poor when it rained. Brook trout fishing was good to excellent the latter part of the week on most of the streams in the district. Fishing on Bond Falls Basin was only fair, but Lake Gogebic produced good catches of walleye and smallmouth bass the first part of the week.

Another Conservation Officer reported that good bass success was found throughout the area. Several 3 to 4 pound bass were taken from Lake Gogebic with many limit catches seen. Walleye and perch success was excellent on Lake Gogebic also.

The lake trout activity on Lake Superior in the west end of Dist. 1 has been excellent. Some fish up to 15 pounds. Large numbers of rainbow trout up to 10 pounds, good numbers of coho, and chinook up to 13 pounds, with a fair number of brown trout mixed in. Most fish are being taken in the top 35 feet

of water over depths of 75 to 300 feet. Fishing activity should remain at this peak for another couple of weeks or so. Most streams will remain on the high side for awhile, depending on the weather, and could produce some good stream fishing.

Along with the good we have to take some of the bad. The black flies and mosquitos, deer flies, no-see-ums, hornets, bees, and wasps are all out in peak numbers. Many of them will be around for quite awhile, at least until puddles and other places of quiet water dry up as breeding places.

People who spend a lot of time in the woods, such as loggers, railroad track crews, etc. seem to build up an immunity to most of the pest insects and have no problem with the bugs. Other people who may use the woods just for a matter of a few days per year need something to keep the insects from bothering them. There are many different kinds of insect repellants on the market that may or may not help most people keep comfortable. While the mild insects can be held at bay, so to speak, do not wait around to give your repellent a chance to show its stuff when any of the big boys are around. I do know from experience that repellants will not stop wasps, bees or hornets. The only advice I have when these three are near is to vacate the area at top speed.

.....By: Jim Magnuson - District I

WATERFALL GUIDE AVAILABLE

IRON MOUNTAIN - Everyone's head of the mighty Tahquamenon Falls, second only to Niagara east of the Mississippi.

But who's seen Sparrow Rapids Falls, Chipmunk or Nonesuch Falls? Or Onion, Garlic, Horse Race or Rainbow Falls?

The more than 150 waterfalls in Michigan's Upper Peninsula are listed in a new Waterfalls Guide just published by the Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreation Association (UPTRA). In fact, the U.P. contains all but half a dozen of the state's waterfalls.

"There are so many falls in the nearly 400-mile-long Upper Peninsula that it would take several years for the average traveler to see only a small portion of them," says Bob Helwig, UPTRA's executive manager.

Some falls are located conveniently along main travelled arteries, while many others are tucked away in a remote canyon, creek valley or tumble over an escarpment seen only by the heartiest hunters and trappers.

Some carry fascinating Indian names--Nokomis, Abinodju, Ogemakwe, Ogima and Okundekun. Others honor early pioneers and explorers such as Douglass Houghton, Ripley, Bond, Brule and Hudson.

Names can be descriptive of the falls themselves, such as Cascade, Silver Bell, Vista, Little, Big, Upper, Middle and Lower.

The rocky terrain of much of the western Upper Peninsula accounts for the presence of numerous waterfalls. The long sandstone fault stretching in an east-west direction from the Keweenaw Peninsula east to near Sault Ste. Marie has many a stream cascading over its abrupt precipice--including the Upper and Lower Tahquamenon.

For a free copy of the Waterfalls Guide, contact the Upper Peninsula Travel & Recreation Association, P.O. Box 400, Iron Mountain, Mi. 49801 or phone 774-5480.

HOERNER WALDORF SETS SUMMER TOUR SCHEDULE

ONTONAGON - A tour schedule for the Hoerner Waldorf pulp and paper mill here has been set for the 1978 summer season.

The mill, owned by Champion International Corp., produces corrugating medium used in manufacturing of corrugated shipping containers.

Tours will be given on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays only, from June 2 through Sept. 1, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Persons interested should inquire at the main office building lobby on Lakeshore Rd.

Substantial footwear is required (no sandals or open-toed shoes), and visitors must be 14 years or older. Cameras and picture-taking are not allowed on the premises. Advance registrations for the one-hour tour can be made by calling 884-3121.

GRACE SPONBERG TO PERFORM AT NMU CONCERT

MARQUETTE - Organist and musician Grace M. Sponberg, who left Suomi College's music department a year ago, has returned to the Upper Peninsula from Minneapolis to present an organ concert at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, June 29, 1978, at Messiah Lutheran Church, 4th and Magnetic, Marquette. With her in concert will be a String Ensemble of Northern Michigan University professors.

Mrs. Sponberg will be playing the new Casavant Organ of the Messiah Church which has recently been installed. The program will feature Mozart's Church Sonata and Toccata, Fugue in D Minor by Bach, and other selections.

She was Suomi's music director until 1977 and has spent a year in special organ study at Minneapolis. This will be her first U.P. concert upon her return to her Marquette residence.

CITIZENS COMMITTEE CITIZEN OF YEAR AWARD TO NONESUCH NEWS PUBLISHERS



TED ALBERT, ON BEHALF OF CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT - PRESENTS 'CITIZEN OF YEAR' AWARD TO NONESUCH EDITORS, GRETCHEN AND ROGER POWELL

MASS CITY - At its first regular membership meeting on Wednesday, June 14, 1978, The Citizens Committee For Better Government, Inc., Roger and Gretchen Powell, co-editors and co-publishers of the Nonesuch News, were honored by being named as "Citizens of the Year - 1978". The meeting was held in the Town Hall at Mass City.

Presentation of the Recognition Award followed the inspiring and thought-provoking talk delivered by Gretchen Powell. Her theme was a call for a greater degree of conscience by those participating in government. She called for a greater responsiveness to the political, economic and social needs of the people. "Government," she said, "should be made more accountable and should be drawn closer to the people." Examples were noted of government abuse of its prerogatives to govern.

In making the award, the Board of Directors praised the award winners and noted their appreciation. The couple was presented with a plaque inscribed as follows:

"In recognition of their outstanding and gracious public service to the citi-

zens of Ontonagon County (by their efforts and success, as editors and publishers of the Nonesuch News, to the enlightenment and education of the public on current news and discussion of issues, without bias or prejudice and without fear or favor, in full accord with our purpose to seek and obtain better government."

The plaque was signed by the Board of Directors, The Citizens Committee For Better Government, Inc., and dated June 14, 1978.

Ray Hardy, President of the Committee reviewed the accomplishments of the group to date and described future programs and projects of the organization. A lively session of questions and comments from the floor followed the formal business portion of the meeting.

Refreshments were served the members and guests with the compliments of Mrs. Ina Smith.

Information regarding the purpose and work of the group and membership data can be obtained by writing to the Committee For Better Government, Inc., P.O. Box 65, Mass City, Michigan, 49948 or phoning (906) - 883-3490.

COPPER PRICES FALLING AGAIN - HOPED TEMPORARY REDUCTION

TUCSON - Just three weeks after the country's major copper companies increased prices, three of them have done an about-face and reduced their prices again.

Asarco Inc., the Duval Corp. and Phelps Dodge Corp dropped their per pound price two to three cents last week and other companies are expected to follow.

The price increases of last month

averaged about three cents per pound and had been seen as a sign that the industry slump might be ready to

A Duval vice president was quoted as saying that the company was less than pleased with the move and indicated the price decrease might be a temporary one. "We think it is unnecessary, but we are forced to do it in order to remain competitive," said Duval's Tom Murphree.

SUOMI JUDO KARATE CLASSES SCHEDULED AT HANCOCK

HANCOCK - Al Lajimodiere is the instructor, Paavo Nurmi Center is the place where a Judo and Karate class for all ages, beginners in the self-defense art, will be taught for the next five weeks.

Classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays for five weeks from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., starting June 20, as part of the Paavo Nurmi Center summer program.

Al Lajimodiere is a qualified Judo and Karate instructor and his students have put on several public self defense demonstrations. For more information call Suomi College at 428-5300.

The **WHITE PINE 4TH OF JULY COMMITTEE** will hold a meeting on June 28th at 7:00 p.m. in the Mineral River Shopping Center.

... AREA SCHOOL HAPPENINGS ...

*New Summer Hours for the White Pine Swimming Pool are from 2:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon, Monday through Friday.

*Orders are now being taken for the White Pine Annual, 'The Pine Cone', in the high school office. The cost of the Annual is \$6.00 and must be paid in full when you order your annual.



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THE NONESUCH NEWS

WHITE PINE, MICHIGAN

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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.)

0000 111 0000 00 10000

BOATS & MARINE - 1 1975 25 hp Evinrude w/controls, \$695; 1 50 hp Evinrude electric starting with controls, \$495; 12' Aluminum boat, \$195 1 used boat trailer, \$75; 1 used 16' aluminum boat, \$375; 1 used 17' Crestliner runabout with 70 hp Mercury OB w/trailer, \$1095; 1 21' Starcraft Chieftain Cabin Cruiser w/ Camper top, 140 hp Mercruiser 10, depth meter, CB radio, all fishing gear, skis, 18 hp Evinrude OB motor w/ auxiliary brackets, new tandem Holslaw trailer, many many extras! Just Arrived! **RIVERSIDE MARINE** Ph. 884-2535, Ontonagon.

WANTED - Responsible Person To Deliver Nonesuch News & Country Peddler in village of Ontonagon. Ph. 885-5557 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays for information.

FOR SALE - CASE 4-BAR HAY RAKE, on rubber, \$200. Phone: 883-3525.

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.

RUMMAGE SALE - Wednesday, June 28th, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Gerald Koehler Farm - 1 Mile East Of Topaz. **HANDICRAFTS & SEWING ITEMS** Chest of Drawers, Clothing, Skates, Skis & Boots, Other Odds & Ends.

MOTORCYCLES - New 1978 XS-400 2-E, 4 stroke street cycles, \$995+Tax. 1 Used 78 DT175-E Yamaha Enduro, \$795; 1 Used 73 RD350 street cycle, \$495. **RIVERSIDE MARINE**, Ontonagon, Ph. 884-2535.

RUMMAGE SALE - Wednesday, June 21, 9:00 A.M. Marchand Residence, 31 Cherry St., White Pine. Infants, Children's, Teen's, Men's & Women's Clothing.

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THE ONTONAGON COUNTY TELEPHONE COMPANY

..... THANK YOU.....

Thank You To Everyone Who Voted For Me In The Carp Lake Township School Board Election.

Your Confidence In Me Is Greatly Appreciated.

KATHLEEN R. MARCHAND

(Pd Pol Ad By Kathleen Marchand)

NOTICE

Residents of Carp Lake Township

..... ORDINANCE NO. 9.....

An Ordinance to prohibit the riding of horses or any vehicle drawn by horses, and all types of motor driven vehicles in any of the parks in Carp Lake Township.

The Township of Carp Lake, County of Ontonagon, State of Michigan hereby ordains:

Sec. 1. - The riding of horses or any vehicle drawn by horses and the operating of any type of motorized vehicle regardless of type in any of the parks in Carp Lake Township is hereby forbidden.

Sec. 2. - RIDING IN or OPERATING IN shall mean anywhere in the parks other than the designated parking areas.

Sec. 3. - Any infraction of this Ordinance shall be punishable by law.

Sec. 4. - This Ordinance shall be effective after legal publication in accordance with the provisions governing such action by the Township Board.

PASSED: June 7, 1978

APPROVED: June 7, 1978

TOWNSHIP OF CARP LAKE

BY: Lido J. Paoli, Clerk

BY: Joseph Lenatz, Supervisor

Caretaker needed for government acquired home located at 1008 Fairview Drive, White Pine, MI 49971. Interested parties please contact the Farmers Home Administration at P. O. Box 8, Ewen, MI 49925 or call 988-2301 for further information.

.... PUBLIC NOTICE.....

The Trout Creek Depot Moving Fund Raffle Drawing Date Is Extended To LABOR DAY From July 4th.

Interior Township Civic Improvement Committee
Aino L. R. Besonen - Secretary



Friendly Efficient Service
If you're restocking your medicine cabinet, filling a prescription or tending a sickroom... rely on us! We're accurate, prompt and really care. Stop in!
VILLAGE PHARMACY
Ontonagon @ Mi.

NOTICE TO BID
The Ewen-Trout Creek Board of Education will be accepting bids for the purchase of the **PAYNESVILLE SCHOOL** and property in Stannard Township.
Included in the sale will be approximately eight (8) acres of land, well, school building, and some furnishings.
Sealed bids will be accepted at the Superintendent's office until 4:00 pm on July 10, 1978. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
For details and arrangements to inspect the building, call the Ewen School at 988-2364.
Ray Rigoni, Jr. - Superintendent
EWEN-TROUT CREEK SCHOOLS

J & B's
WE FIX
SMALL
2-CYCLE
AND
4-CYCLE
ENGINES
15 MAPLE ST.
WHITE PINE, MICHIGAN

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COME TO OUR SALUTE TO THE 4th Specials
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WESTERN SMORG
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Featuring Music By **THE PENOKIE MT. TRAVELERS**
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MONDAY JULY 3RD
MAKE YOUR PLANS EARLY AND SPEND A PART OF YOUR F*U*N*F*F*I*L*L*E*D "FOURTH" AT THE KONTEKA WITH US

KONTEKA
IN WHITE PINE

EWEN TEXACO - OIL CHANGE WITH FILTER - \$7.77. FIRESTONE TIRES, NEW & RECAPS. Ewen, MI.

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.

BINGO - There's New Bingo St. Jude's Church In White Pine. MORE FUN & BIGGER PRIZES. Starts At 7 P.M. Each Sunday.

Welcome to Your Hosts Len & Diane Barta

GOGEBIC LODGE MOTEL BAR FINE FOOD CABINS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

On Lake Gogebic Near Marenisco
Breakfast 7:30 to 10—Lunch 12 to 2—Dinner 5 to 10
SUNDAYS—Breakfast 7:30 to 10—Dinner 1 to 8
FRI.—Haddock Fish Fry 2.25

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**PORK LOIN
PACK** **\$1.19**
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ROUND
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BONELESS BONELESS
RUMP ROAST **ROTISSERIE ROAST**
\$1.88 **\$1.88**
LB. LB.

HILLSHIRE FARMS
**POLISH
SAUSAGE**
LB. **\$1.49**

WILSON'S CORN KING
**SLICED
BACON**
\$1.49
1-LB.
PKG.

OSCAR MAYER
OLIVE LOAF
8-OZ.
PKG. **99¢**

REIMER'S
RING
BOLOGNA
14 oz **\$1.59**
EA.

HORMEL
**PORK FRITTERS
or VEAL PATTIES**
\$1.19
LB.

OUR OWN HOMEMADE - FRESH
Bratwurst LB. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
**CHUCK
STEAK** LB. **98¢**

MORRELL'S
BY THE PIECE
Braunschweiger LB. **79¢**

SAUSAGE AND
PEPPERONI OUR
OWN THIN CRUST
PIZZA
16-OZ.
PKG. **\$1.69**

RED OWL
SLICED
Smoked Meats LB. **49¢**

SAVORY
Sliced Bacon LB. **99¢**

HEINEMANN KITCHENS
BAR-B-QUE
BEEF RIBS LB. **\$1.59**

COOKOUT SPECIAL MORRELL'S
GERMAN FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

OSCAR MAYER
**Sliced
Bologna**
8-OZ.
PKG. **89¢**

**BUCKET 'O
CHICKEN**
55¢
LB.

HEINEMANN KITCHENS
**Coleslaw
Baked Beans
Potato Salad**
OUR OWN HOMEMADE SOUP
DELI **Chili** 1-LB.
with Beans
**YOUR
CHOICE 79¢** LB.

HILLSHIRE FARMS
Wieners
LB. **\$1.89**
NATURAL CASING

HORMEL
**Little
Sizzlers**
12-OZ.
PKG. **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER
Smokies
12-OZ.
PKG. **\$1.39**

FROZEN SEAFOOD SALE

BRILLIANT
COOKED
SHRIMP
6-OZ.
PKG. **\$1.29**
EA.

SEA PAK
**SHRIMP 'N
BATTER**
1-LB.
BAG **\$1.69**
EA.

FREEZER SPECIAL!!
USDA CHOICE
BEEF LOIN (45 LB AVG) LB. / \$1.99
Includes: Sirloin, Porterhouse & T-Bone Steaks.
Custom Cut, Wrapped & Frozen
(Subject To 20% Cutting Loss)

HILLSHIRE FARMS
ENDLESS SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.69**

REIMER, REGULAR BEEF OR GARLIC
SUMMER SAUSAGE 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**

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EKCO ETERNA STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWLS



- EASY TO CLEAN • DOES NOT RETAIN FOOD ODORS • DISHWASHER SAFE
- TARNISH PROOF • HIGHLY DURABLE
- SMOOTH ROLLED RIMS

FINAL
WEEK
TO
**COMPLETE
YOUR SET**

**RED
OWL** 
THE FRIENDLY FOOD STORES

BINGO - Every Thursday (Except
Holidays) At The WHITE PINE
AMERICAN LEGION. Games Start
At 7 P.M.

FOR SALE - 1974 THUNDERBIRD
Excellent Condition, Priced To Sell.
Phone 885-5506.

RUMMAGE SALE - Thursday, June
22nd, 17 Hemlock, White Pine. Be-
ginning at 10 a.m.

GARAGE SALE - 79 Maple, White
Pine. Saturday, June 24 - 10 to 12.
Books & Games, Mr. Coffee coffee-
maker, 4 1/2' rubber plant, assorted
clothing and miscellaneous.



WHITE PINE

WHITE PINE HOURS
Monday Thru Saturday
-9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.-
SUNDAY - 10 TO 5

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

... WEDNESDAY IS PASTY DAY...
Try Some Of Our
FRESH HOT HOME MADE
PASTIES
Ontonagon Store Only

**RED OWL
SALAD
BAR**



ICE BERG

Head Lettuce

FRESH CRISP
HOMEGROWN
LEAF
LETTUCE
EA. **39¢**

2 FOR **89¢**

RED RIPE
TOMATOES LB. **49¢**

FRESH HOMEGROWN
RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS BUNCH **YOUR CHOICE**

FIRM SLICING CUCUMBERS EA. **4**

CRISP GREEN 4-OZ. MIN. WT. BELL PEPPERS EA. **1 \$1**

HOMEGROWN SPINACH 10-OZ. BAG **79¢**

FRESH FLORIDA LIMES 5 FOR **69¢**

FRESH HAWAIIAN LARGE PAPAYAS EA. **79¢**

SUNKIST LEMONS 5 FOR **69¢**

HEINEMANN KITCHENS
SALAD DRESSING

1,000 ISLAND or BLUE CHEESE 15.5 OZ. JAR **99¢**

BARK, FRENCH, RUSSIAN or LOW CALORIE 15.5 OZ. JAR **89¢**

SWEET RIPE CALIFORNIA
CANTALOUPE
NT. WT. 24 OZ. EA. **69¢**

LARGE 36 SIZE

TRADEWINDS OR GRAND TEST
MANDARIN ORANGES
3 11-OZ. CANS **\$1**

BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST
CAKE MIXES
LAYER SIZE YOUR CHOICE **59¢**

18½-OZ. BOX

TIDE DETERGENT
\$4.59

171-OZ. BOX

MISSION PRIDE
BARTLETT PEARS
CHOICE SLICED **2 \$1**

29-OZ. CAN FOR

SALAD FIXINS FOR BETTER SALADS

KRAFT JET PUFF MARSHMALLOWS 10-OZ. BAG 3 FOR **\$1**

KRAFT GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE 8-OZ. CAN **\$1.49**

KRAFT MAYONNAISE QUART JAR **\$1.49**

WESSON OIL 48-OZ. BTL. **\$2.19**

KRAFT DRESSING, 1,000 ISLAND, CATALINA ITALIAN OR CREAMY CUCUMBER 16-OZ. BTL. **89¢**

OSCAR MAYER BACON BITS 3-OZ. CAN **99¢**

CREAMETTES RINGS OR SHELLS MACARONI 5 **\$1**

GRANDEE SALAD OLIVES 10-OZ. JAR **89¢**

AMERICAN, COUNTRY STYLE OR ITALIAN WITH COUPON SALAD CRISPINS 2.5-OZ. CAN **39¢**

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

RED OWL TWIN PACK SAUSAGE or SAUSAGE & PEPPERONI 26½-OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**

RED OWL WHIPPED TOPPING 9-OZ. BOWL **47¢**

BIG VALLEY WHOLE STRAWBERRIES 12-OZ. BAG **69¢**

CANTALOUPE CHUNKS, MIXED FRUIT or SLICED PEACHES 20-OZ. BAG **69¢**

VALDOR FROZEN VEGETABLES

20-OZ. POLY BAG

FROZEN PEAS CORN MIXED VEGETABLES OR PEAS & CARROTS **49¢**

NESTLE'S SEMI SWEET CHOCOLATE MORSELS

6-OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

JENNY LEE 1 LB. BAG **YOUR CHOICE .49¢**

NOODLES

BUTTERNUT VANILLA OR ASSORTED SANDWICH COOKIES 2 LB. BAG **99¢**

BUBBLE GUM 9-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

RED TWISTS 9-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

GIORGIO MUSHROOMS 8-OZ. CAN **89¢**

BAKERY

RED OWL 2 1½-LB. LOAVES **89¢**

Sandwich Bread

AT OUR ONTONAGON IN STORE

(Baked Fresh Daily)

...BREADS
...HAMBURGER & HOTDOG BUNS
...KAISER & HARD ROLLS
...SWEET ROLLS & COFFEE CAKES
...DONUTS

BIRTHDAY & SPECIAL OCCASION
...CAKES
WEDDING CAKES
MADE ON REQUEST

BOX OF 40 SHEETS **\$1.59**

Bounce YOUR CHOICE 64-OZ. BTL.

Downy FABRIC SOFTENER

PERSONAL CARE

BUFFERIN BOTTLE OF 100 **\$1.37**

SECRET DEODORANT 7-OZ. **\$1.37**

REVLON FLEX SHAMPOO 16-OZ. BTL. **\$1.47**

MENNEN SPEED STICK 2.5 OZ. **97¢**

GOLD MEDAL SODA POP **4 \$1**

28 Oz BTLS - (Plus Deposit)

DAIRY

FAIRMONT CTN. OF 6 **BIG ALASKA BARS 99¢**

FAIRMONT 16-OZ. CTN. **SOUR CREAM 89¢**

FAIRMONT ½-GAL. **SHERBET \$1.09**

HEINZ 26-OZ. BTL. **KETCHUP 75¢**

KING MIDAS FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **59¢**

32-OZ. BTL. **LUX LIQUID DETERGENT 99¢**

64-OZ. BTL. **WISK LIQUID DETERGENT \$2.19**

RED OWL COUPON 270 SAVE
FOLGER'S COFFEE CHOICE OF GRINDS 2-LB. CAN **\$5.16**

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, VALID THRU SAT., JUNE 24, 1978. (A0X2478) CORP. RED OWL.

RED OWL COUPON 270 SAVE
FOLGER'S COFFEE CHOICE OF GRINDS 2-LB. CAN **\$7.69**

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, VALID THRU SAT., JUNE 24, 1978. (A0X2478) CORP. RED OWL.

RED OWL COUPON 299 SAVE
RED OWL GELATIN
DESSERT JEL 6 3-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, VALID THRU SAT., JUNE 24, 1978. (A0X2478) CORP. RED OWL.

RED OWL COUPON 285 SAVE
RED OWL READY TO SPREAD
CANNED FROSTING 16½-OZ. CAN **89¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, VALID THRU SAT., JUNE 24, 1978. (A0X2478) CORP. RED OWL.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

AL LONDO - Is the winner of a Fishing Pole in the recent contest co-sponsored by the Red Owl and Station WIML.

Winners of Bicycles In The Recent Red Owl Contest are:
GRETCHEN HOFFERLE, The Ontonagon Red Owl Store;
SHEILA MOILANEN, The White Pine Red Owl Store.
Congratulations To Both The Winners!



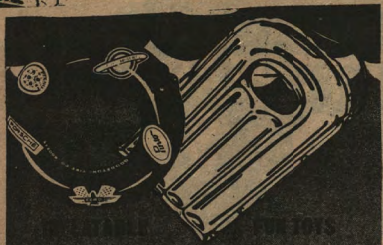
BORDEN'S CANDIED POPCORN & PEANUTS

"CRACKER JACK"

1-Oz. BOX
A Toy Surprise
Inside Box!
17¢ VALUE

Limit 4 Boxes
with this coupon

10¢



ASSORTED VIVID COLORS
WITH AUTO EMERGENCY
DESIGN

99¢



COLORFUL INDIAN DESIGN
48 inch CANOE

3.98 VALUE

1.99



3.99



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INSTANT DRINK MIX
**COUNTRY TIME
LEMONADE MIX**
MAKES 4 QTS. • 99¢ VALUE

49¢

Limit 3 Cans with this coupon

SUMMER COUPON VALUE



ASSORTED COLORS
**CITRONELLA
PATIO CANDLES**

79¢
VALUE **49¢**

Limit 4 with this coupon

SUMMER COUPON VALUE



EACH 5.1 OZ. PACK
INSTANTLY MAKES
48-OUNCES

SUGAR AND LEMON FLAVORED
**NESTEA 3-PACK
ICED TEA MIX**
15.3 oz. TOTAL • 1.29 VALUE

59¢

Limit 3 Bags of 3-Pack with this coupon

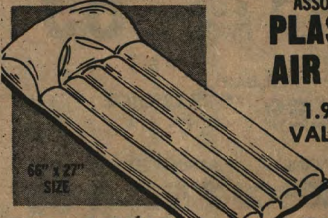
SUMMER COUPON VALUE



MODERN "SOLID STATE"
**Compact Pocket
AM RADIO**

5.95
VALUE **2.99**

Limit 1 with this coupon



ASSORTED VIVID COLORS
**PLASTIC VINYL
AIR MATTRESS**

1.98
VALUE **99¢**

Limit 2 with this coupon

"SOFT TOUCH" 85 SQ. FT. ROLL

Jumbo PAPER TOWEL

125 Sheets

59¢
VALUE

Limit 2 Rolls
with this coupon

3.99

SUMMER COUPON



DISINFECTS & DEODORIZES
"PINE-SOL"
LIQUID CLEANER

15-OZ.
BOTTLE
1.19
VALUE **79¢**

Limit 1 with this coupon

"3-9 IN. PLATES INCLUDED"



SET OF 2 - HEAVY PLASTIC
**PAPER PLATE &
CUP HOLDERS**

Dixie
1.00
VALUE **39¢**

Limit 4 Packs with this coupon

GREAT TASTING SPANISH
MARIO'S OLIVES

5 Oz. JAR
Great for
picnics as
well as home!

69¢
VALUE

Limit 2 Jars
with this coupon

3.99

**VILLAGE
PHARMACY**

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.

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.

FOR SALE - 21 Foot Chris Craft Cabin Cruiser With 80 HP Mercury Outboard 6 Cyl. Homemade Tandem Axle Trailer With Hand Winch. P.O. Box 37, Ontonagon, Mi. 49953 Or Phone 906/884/2806.

CUSTOM PAINTING - VAN & CAR - MURALS - Ph. 883-3424 (Shell Station in Mass City) and ask for Phil Beaverson, or phone 883-3450 and ask for Ann Riechers.

FOR SALE - 36" Truck Topper With Walk-In Door. Ph. 883-3538.

MACRAME CLASSES Every Thursday Afternoon, SEWING CLASSES Wednesday Afternoons, FREE Pattern Offer Expires June 30th. Sewing Machine Repair Man Will Be Here Thurs., June 22. Repairs All Makes! We Have New & Used Machines In Stock. JAN'S FABRIC SHOP - Bruce Crossing, Mi.

THANK YOU

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the voters of the White Pine School District for supporting me in the recent election.

Paul J. Lencioni

Pd. Pol. By Paul Lencioni



**whatever
your
pitch...**

you make your best hit with us

Make a grand slam in sales through newspaper advertising! We're your best bet as far as readership (the bigger our circulation, the larger your audience!), economics (it's the most economical way to promote business), and effectiveness (you'll get results you can bank on!). Let's discuss your advertising future soon!

Nonesuch News

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...FURNITURE...
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HAVE A BLAST
AT OUR JULY

**OUTDOOR
concert**
SUNDAY
JULY 2ND

**PAUL'S
Live Music
FEST**
Silver City

Featuring "J A X"
Music By &
"DIRTY BUSINESS"

**2
BANDS**
FROM 4 TO 11 P.M.



Top Pop!
All the Latest Hits of Today!

Listen to a popular rock band "do their thing" while you and your friends eat, drink and dance. The atmosphere is pleasant. It's a fun place to meet people. Come see!

FOOD - COLD BEER - POP
WILL BE AVAILABLE
Advance Tickets Are Available At
..... PAUL'S.....

*****ALL AGES WELCOME*****

(Poor Fool - Cont From P. 2)

this fall trying to retrieve his patent pending device from federal revenues and getting permission to continue his project.

He has been told, that to retrieve the device, which cost about \$18 to make, he will have to put up a \$250 bond to initiate an administrative hearing.

And before he can be licensed, Crombie will have to comply with the same laws governing large distilleries, including posting a large bond, securing an environmental impact statement and providing facilities for an inspector to be on hand at all times when alcohol is being distilled, according to Donald Wiler, an agent at the Minneapolis regional office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"Instead of allow me to develop a potentially important use of grains that could benefit farmers at times such as these when grain prices are down, I am being paid by the taxpayers not to plant 6,000 bushels of corn," Crombie said.

"Last year I produced 60,000 bushels of corn," he said, "but at current market prices I stand to lose \$20,000 over my production cost. On top of this, I have had to pay \$125 a day for diesel fuel for my equipment, \$350 a month to operate the dryers on the grain bins and \$425 a month to heat my home in the winter. My home heating bill is higher than my mortgage."

"The alcohol costs me about 10 cents a gallon to produce and although it takes more to provide the same power I get from commercial fuels, it is still about one-tenth as expensive."

(Poor Lance! We can't imagine ever coming across a more deserving guy for 'Poor Fool' of the month. Sorry Lance, wish it weren't so! Eds.)

FORMER GOVERNOR TO VISIT IN AREA

Mass City - Word was received from the office of Justice G. Menan Williams on Monday by Mel Pertunen, Secretary of The Citizens Committee For Better Government, Inc., confirming William's prior intention to stop in Mass City on his current visit to the Upper Peninsula. Williams will be stopping at the Northland Restaurant on Thursday, June 22nd, at approximately 3:30 p.m. to greet the local people and to visit with old friends. Anyone wishing to stop in to visit with the former governor is invited to do so.

NOTICE - Any Senior Citizen Who Sent In A Subscription And Check Prior To Last Week's Notice Of The Senior Citizen Discount Rate, Please Call The Nonesuch Office - 885-5557 - So That We May Make A Refund Of \$2. To You. Sorry That The Notice Did Not Appear In The Original Subscription Information...s/The Editors.



Letters TO THE EDITOR

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



M-64 TENT MYSTERY SOLVED

No, those strange things you see as you drive down M-64 aren't tents, they're bug nets. We (the U of M Stable Fly Study Team) put them there last week. They are called Malaise Traps and are constructed of nylon netting. The bottom half is painted black, and flying insects don't see it. After they crash into it, they look up and see the light section, think it is the sky, and climb into it. From there they are funneled into a jar of alcohol where they become scientific data.

We're using the Malaise traps to measure the migration patterns of the stable fly as it travels to the beach. We believe that M-64 is not only a highway, but a bug fly-way. You may be showing the flies the way to the beach next time you go!

One can resist the invasion of armies, but not the invasion of ideas.
VICTOR HUGO

LOCAL CYCLIST TO COMPETE IN NATIONAL RACE IN JULY

WHITE PINE - A local man is "making good" in national cycle racing competition. Rob Bergman, son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bergman of White Pine, continues to pedal his way into the top ranks of bicyclists from around the country. On June 18th he took first place in the 102-mile Ohio statewide race. Rob is now a two time Ohio State champion, having also won the 25-mile time trials on June 11th in Dayton....this race qualified him for the nationals to be held in Milwaukee July 27-30.

In the upcoming national race, champion cyclists representing every state plus members of the national Olympic team will vie for the top honors.

Rob is employed during the summer months in Ohio and attends Michigan Technological University the balance of the year. Not one to risk a late start, he began training in March and since then has competed in Texas, Arkansas, Kentucky, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

His parents are looking forward to watching their son race for the top honors - a national championship - in Milwaukee in July.

PLAY BALL

MASS CITY BENEFIT HOEDOWN FOR LITTLE LEAGUE & PONY BALL LEAGUE THIS FRIDAY

A "Mid-Summer Hoe-Down" - a benefit for the Mass City-Little League and Pony Ball League, will be put on this Friday, June 23rd at the Mass City Town Hall, beginning time 8:30.

Admission for adults will be \$2.00 and children 12 and under \$1.50.

The event is being held in conjunction with the "Finlandia Tournament" and will feature a large number of performers including:

Arnold Wirtanen, Master of Ceremonies, Bonnie Wentela, Debbie Pihlaja, Jim Christenson, Cindy Antilla, John and Bob Fischer, Howard Roehm and The Timberjacks, Sherri Brogan, Don Hawkins and Family, Tom Hiltunen and The Brothers, Wilbert Leppanen & Family, Russell Reid, Rich Reid, John Reid, Sarah and Ann Riechers, Bob Colclasure, Patty Roehm, Ken Raisanen, Dave Kalivoda and Jerry Monk.

The public is invited to attend and assist this worthwhile benefit while enjoying some fine entertainment.

LEGION SOFTBALL TOURNEY NEWS -- MEETING SET

WHITE PINE - The Seventh Annual Bill Pierpont Memorial Softball Tournament will be held at White Pine's American Legion Community Field on June 30, July 1 & 2.

This will be a 16-team tourney with 8 teams already entered.

On the Fourth of July an Old-Timers' Tournament will be held at the Legion Field with a maximum of 8 teams allowed. Three teams have already entered this tourney. The tourney will have the following age limitations: 1) 4 players on the roster must be between 35 and 40 and 2) the rest of the team must be 40 or over.

*There will be a very important meeting of the Softball Tournament promoters on Thursday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Clubrooms. Anyone interested in helping with the tourney in any way is asked to attend.

SLOW PITCH REC TEAM TO BE ORGANIZED IN WHITE PINE

WHITE PINE - Anyone (35 or over) interested in playing softball (slow-pitch) this summer is asked to be at the Legion field in White Pine this Wednesday night at 6:00 p.m.

With the exception of several tournaments (White Pine and Wakefield) the action will be strictly on a recreational level -- so push yourself out of that easy chair and sprint down to the Legion Field.

WHITE PINE HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM HOSTS TWO GAMES THIS WEEK

WHITE PINE - The White Pine Warriors play two home games this week - both starting at 6:00 p.m. on the Helakoski Memorial Field.

On Wednesday the Watersmeet Nimrods will be looking for revenge for an opening game loss at the hands of the Warriors.

Thursday night the Ewen-Trout Creek Panthers will be checking into the Warriors' camp. E-TC nipped White Pine last week in extra innings.

On Monday, June 19, the Warriors

(Continued)

will be entering the E-J OAS Memorial Baseball tourney in Bessemer, competing with teams from the Western U.P. and Northern Wisconsin. They will be facing the host Bessemer Speedboys on Massie Field.

HOSPITALITY TOUR OF COUNTY OFFERED BY COUNTY CC

ONTONAGON - The Ontonagon Area Chamber of Commerce - Tourist Association has come up with a dandy idea for helping members of the county business community become familiar with the multitude and variety of attractions the area offers visitors.

The Chamber will sponsor a free county-wide "Get-Acquainted With Ontonagon Country" Bus Tour on Monday, June 26th for members of other area chambers of commerce, or individual business people and hopes a number of these will take this excellent opportunity to learn about neighboring sites of historical importance, natural beauty or recreational opportunity. In this way they will become better prepared to answer the questions of visitors to the area and help to promote longer stays and return trips for man of these.

Doreen Binkley, president of the Ontonagon CC, said, "Many persons coming here may not be aware of the great variety of places to visit and things to do. By visiting first-hand, our business people will have a better background for passing along tips on 'what's to see and do' to questioning tourists."

The tour will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Ontonagon Historical Museum in Ontonagon. From there it will proceed to points of interest in the following communities: Greenland, Mass City, Rockland, Old Victoria, Bruce Crossing, Trout Creek, Paulding, Ewen, Bergland, White Pine, Silver City (including the new Por. Mt. Ski Chalet) and then return to Ontonagon.

It is hoped that tour guides will be available to give background and history for each stop along the way. Persons planning on participating are urged to wear comfortable clothing and footwear; and it is suggested a bag lunch be brought along to eat at midday at some point along the way.

The sponsors of this "Hospitality Tour" cordially invite the business community and members of other area chambers of commerce to spend a pleasant and educational day learning about Ontonagon Country. Reservations are requested and should be made as soon as possible by phoning either Hilde Kirouac (884-2653) or Doreen Binkley (885-5412).

NOTICE TO WHITE PINE WOMEN'S CLUB MEMBERS

Anyone having items to be sold at the 4th of July Auction should take them to Leah Wiseman at The Shoe-storing in the Mineral River Plaza. A place has been found at the mall to collect them. Help is needed during the day of the 4th to sell sloppy joes and lemonade. Please VOLUNTEER by calling either Leah Wiseman or Joyce Shelly.



UPFLO SUPPORTS TAX LIMITATION REFERENDUM, OPPOSES WILDERNESS DESIGNATIONS FOR U.P.

CRYSTAL FALLS - At their board meeting, the Upper Peninsula Federation of Landowners (UPFLO) passed a resolution "supporting the tax limitation referendum of Michigan Taxpayers United."

"Property owners need tax relief from the growing tax burden," said UPFLO president Tony Andreski of Iron River. "We especially need to cut off the funding of bureaucratic agencies that take away the rights of property owners and to stop the inflationary spending and regulations that originate in the Legislature."

Nick Kolinsky of Watersmeet gave a description concerning the U.S. Forest Service procedures in acquiring the Sylvania Tract. He said, "The Forest Service broke many promises. They acquired the land with taxpayers dollars by devious methods."

A resolution was made "opposing the wilderness designations in the Upper Peninsula." Emil Groth, UPFLO manager, said, "While the people of the U.P. want to maintain the wilderness of our countryside, we simply do not trust the Washington bureaucrats

of the Forest Service at all, and we are disgusted with the method they have set up to lock up wilderness areas for the privileged use of selfish interest groups. Other guests present at the meeting expressed their fears that they are the next victims since they live near federal lands.

The board of directors reelected the group's executive officers.

The federation also went on record stating that the land use bill and wetlands bill should not be enacted and charged that Chairman Anderson of the House Conservation committee "has been making misleading statements to the press about the wetlands bill (HB 4329) and because of his dictatorial effort to force this law on Michigan, we urge that citizens oppose it." Groth said, "Tax limitation and property rights go hand in hand, since inflation is increased when the bureaucracy has the power to damage the people and industries that support it, leaving fewer people who have to pay for more government. That's why UPFLO supports tax limitation and opposes land use controls."

RARE II OPEN HOUSES & COMMENT PROCEDURES OUTLINED BY U.S. FOREST SERVICE

IRONWOOD - The public will be asked to respond to ten alternative approaches of allocating the remaining undeveloped areas on National Forest lands for wilderness, nonwilderness uses, or further planning. This is part of the final phase of the second Roadless Area Review and Evaluation process (RARE II) that the Forest Service initiated a year ago to speed up decisions on how such areas are to be managed in the future.

These alternatives are presented in a Draft Environmental Statement and three supplements now available from the Regional Office in Milwaukee and headquarter offices of the 14 National Forests in the Eastern Region of the Forest Service. In Ironwood, they may be obtained by visiting the Ottawa National Forest's Supervisor's Office which is located on US-2 east or by writing to Forest Supervisor, Ottawa National Forest, Ironwood.

The Draft Environmental Statement is based on inventory of 2,686 roadless areas developed as a result of public workshops held nationwide last summer. The three supplements provide specific information as to how these alternatives would apply to the 127 areas in this inventory that are located on the 14 National Forests in the Eastern Region.

One of these supplements is for the seven National Forests in the Lake States (Minnesota, Michigan, and Wisconsin). Another is for the three National Forests in the Midland States (Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio). The third is for the four National Forests in the Appalachian and New England States (West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine).

Copies of all three supplements only can be obtained from the Regional Office in Milwaukee. Copies of any one of the three can be obtained from offices of the National Forest to which the supplement applies.

Copies of the Draft Environmental Statement and three supplements also will be made available at the 24 open houses to be held in 12 metropolitan areas. More than 100 other open

houses are scheduled in offices of the National Forests or in nearby communities from late June into August. Most of these will be on weekends, or include evening hours. Seven of these open houses will be hosted or co-hosted by the Ottawa National Forest. Copies of the Draft Environmental Statement and of the supplement applicable to the National Forest hosting the open house will be available.

The open houses have been scheduled to make it convenient for as many people as is practical to ask questions about the final phases of the RARE II process and about the areas listed in the Draft Environmental Statement and the supplements. The public is encouraged to study the Draft Environmental Statement or the supplement, visit the area if they wish, and submit written comments to the Forest Service.

Comments must be received in the Eastern Regional Office in Milwaukee before October 1, so they can be considered in preparing a Final Environmental Statement to be filed with the Environmental Protection Agency in January. They should be addressed to the Regional Forester, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Forest Service, 633 West Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53203.

OPEN HOUSE Schedule in the Ottawa National Forest Area is: June 21, 1-8 pm, Kenton Ranger District Headquarters, Kenton; June 22, 1-8 pm, Sylvania Visitor Center, Watersmeet; June 23, 1-8 pm, Gogebic Community College, Rm 313 Ironwood; June 27, 1-8 pm, Iron River Township Hall, Iron River; June 28, White Pine Shopping Center, White Pine; June 29, 1-8 pm, American Legion Hall, L'Anse; July 6, 1-8 pm, USDA Forest Service Laboratory, Houghton; July 12, 10 am-6 pm, Northern Michigan University, Marquette.

Similar open houses are being held in areas near other National Forests in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota during June and July.

FOREST SERVICE DEVELOPS HYDRAULIC PIPELINE TO TRANSPORT WOOD CHIPS

DULUTH - The technology to transport wood chips by hydraulic pipeline at substantial savings has been developed by the U.S. Forest Service and university researchers. The findings are expected to attract considerable attention from wood-based industries.

The study shows the hydraulic pipeline concept has potential for wide application, there are no distance terrain, or weather constraints, particularly to transport large volumes of chipped wood residues to pulp mills or other processing or shipping points. The energy-efficient characteristics make the concept especially attractive.

Transporting wood chips by hydraulic pipelines can mean substantial savings, 50 percent or more, say the researchers.

Particularly promising applications include moving chips from areas of concentrated sawmill and plywood mill operation, where the chips are a byproduct, to a pulp mill or port, and moving chipped wood from satellite chipping operations in interior forests where roads are inadequate. In areas where the chips would be transported by pipeline to a lower location (a mill or a seaport) the system could operate

by gravity flow, without conventional energy sources.

The technology was developed under a cooperative study between the U.S. Forest Service's Inter-mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station in Ogden, Utah, and Montana State University in Bozeman.

Dr. William A. Hunt, leader of the project since it began in 1963, is a professor in the Civil Engineering and Engineering Mechanics Department of Montana State. He has been assisted by Rulon B. Gardner of Intermountain's Forestry Sciences Laboratory in Bozeman.

Gardner reports the United States pulp industry consumed 40.8 million tons of wood chips in 1974, most of it transported by truck. This volume is expected to triple by the year 2000. Researchers estimate that if pipelines replaced trucks for only half that volume, over one million barrels of oil could be saved annually.

Other advantages of a wood chip pipeline include the potential to reduce mill inventories through continuous operation and elimination of log storage, handling and protection at the pulpmill.

COMPUTOR MODEL RECOMMENDS 8" TROUT SIZE LIMITS ON STREAMS -- 10" ON LAKES

LANSING - After a year of review, including the analysis of research data by computer modeling, the Department of Natural Resources' Fisheries Division is ready to recommend a statewide size limit of eight inches on all stream-caught trout and salmon.

That represents an increase from seven to eight inches on brooks and a cut from 10 inches to eight inches on all other trout and salmon.

On lakes, the Fisheries Division is recommending a 10 inch limit on all trout and salmon statewide. That would extend the protection of a 10 inch limit to brook trout in lakes. All other trout and salmon are already under a 10-inch size limit in lakes.

An increase in the creel limit on stream caught browns from five to ten during the regular trout season is also proposed.

Finally, the Fisheries Division recommends that the limit on lake trout and splake be reduced to three statewide as it already is on Lake Michigan.

If approved by DNR Director Howard A. Tanner and the Natural Resources Commission, the rules that would go into effect in 1979 would be as follows:

Size limit on all trout and salmon, 10 inches from lakes, eight inches

from streams. Creel limit, five in combination, but no more than three lake trout or splake, except that five additional brook trout or brown trout may be taken from streams during the regular trout season.

"The increase in the brook trout size limit is expected to help this species hold its ground against heavy fishing and competition with other trout, particularly brown trout," says John Scott, DNR Fisheries Division Chief. "The reduction in the brown trout size limit will allow an increased catch of browns from small tributary streams. This should also aid brook trout populations in these streams by reducing brown trout competition."

Scott says the creel limit increase on brown trout from streams is proposed to be consistent with the smaller size limit. Rainbows were not included in this liberalization in order to keep a reasonable limit on both young steelhead and any adults that may still be in streams during the regular trout season.

"The proposed reduction of the creel limit on lake trout and splake recognized the vulnerability of these large fish to angling and is aimed at allowing a reasonable catch spread among more fishermen," he adds.

PENOKIE REACTS TO SUGGESTION TO WITHDRAW BY 'DUMP MACK' GROUP

L'ANSE - Kenneth Penokie, democratic candidate for state Senator, issued a statement to the news media in regard to what he has labeled as a smear campaign by an opponent in the primary race, Dave DeRoche of Iron River.

Penokie's statement read as follows: "It is not my style to attack a candidate on anything other than the issues and I don't believe in dirty politics or mud slinging. First, I don't know how widespread the smear campaign against me is and I feel a need to refute the rumors. Secondly, I feel the people have a right to see exactly

what kind of campaign Mr. DeRoche is running." Penokie's reference is directed to several letters he has received in the past month from supporters of DeRoche in which he was asked to consider dropping from the race.

Penokie's statement continued, "I will continue to run an open campaign dealing only with the issues. It's time our young people are shown that an honest politician can succeed."

Penokie asked that those responsible for the "rumors" publicly refute them.

ONTONAGON VILLAGE COUNCIL LEARNS DNR TO CLOSE LANDFILL BY AUGUST 31

ONTONAGON - The Ontonagon Village Council was told Monday night that the village has been notified by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources that formal proceedings will be taken to close the village dump by Aug. 31.

The DNR said the village would be given an opportunity to comply with demands concerning a landfill or show cause why it will not comply.

Steve Worachek, village manager, said some townships intend to fight the orders and that he would like to see what will happen at a meeting of the county's township supervisors June 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Bruce Crossing.

The hearing on the DNR order for Ontonagon will be June 22 at 9 a.m. at Houghton. The council has called a special meeting Tuesday, June 20 to decide its course of action.

Following a public hearing, the council approved a general fund budget of \$562,999, including several large projects to be partially or fully funded with grant monies. The projects include the covered skating rink facility at \$130,000 and a new marina expansion for \$88,000.

The council approved a tax rate of 15½ mills, the same as last year, to

meet budget requirements. The village will collect \$15,000 more in taxes with that rate, Worachek said, most of it due to an increase in personal property assessment at Hoerner Waldorf, which will pay \$11,000 of the increase.

Worachek added that due to the County Equalization Department setting the tax collection last year on the state equalized valuation when the county had accepted the county equalized valuation and Act 243 requires that monies be collected on the CEV in that case, the village must return \$8,400 to taxpayers. Worachek added that the village was able to do as much as it has because of \$56,500 in anti-recession funds.

In other action the village council: Agreed to the vacation of Clay St., spent 30 minutes in closed session discussing negotiations with the union concerning job elimination; agreed to replace the plastic windows on parking meters; and decided to obtain a copy of the Carp Lake Township trash ordinance for study.

The council tabled approval of a bill of \$816.38 from the Ontonagon County Board of Canvassers pending itemization of the bill.

GREENLAND TOWNSHIP BOARD SETS CEMETARY COSTS, OTHER BUSINESS, AT REGULAR MEETING

MASS CITY - Costs of new cemetery plots will be \$15 per grave or \$90 per lot by action taken by the Greenland Township Board at its June meeting.

The board authorized the secretary to contact absentee owners of plots to release them for sale and to seek payment on the plots not yet paid in full.

In other action trustees supported motions to:

- * Apply for computerized lists of agencies providing grants for townhall, recreation and fire protection projects

- * Have the secretary write to the State Department of Transportation and Highways for reflectors and paint striping to emphasize stops at both M-26 junctions.

- * Purchase five dozen grave markers at the request of the VFW at about \$75 per dozen.

- * Approve the proposed budget after transferring \$5,000 from road

allocation to recreation.

- * Employ two CETA youths on projects at the ski hill and other township-owned properties, including cleaning and painting the floor of the townhall basement.

- * Name Anita Pantti as the certified assessor of Greenland Township for the remainder of the year.

- * Refuse permission to the Mellon, Wis., school to use the Mass bluff for rock climbing.

- * Request an extension on DNR requirements for sewage treatment.

- * Purchase \$100 worth of equipment for Little League.

- * Table judgement on dump-operation requirements of DNR.

- * Pay dues to the Michigan Township Association and its legal defense fund totaling \$181.50.

- * Pay current bills.

The treasurer's report indicated a balance on hand of \$19,414.90.

U.P. ASSOCIATION COUNTY COMMISSIONERS URGES SWAMP BILL PASSAGE

ESCANABA - A resolution urging the state legislature and the governor to increase the Swamp Tax was high on the agenda of the spring workshop of the Upper Peninsula Association of County Commissioners, according to Fred Saigh, president of the association and chairman of the Iron County Board of commissioners.

The workshop was conducted at the Terrace Motor Inn, Escanaba, beginning at noon last Thursday and ending at about noon Friday.

The so-called Swamp Tax is, in reality, a payment-in-lieu of taxes for state-owned lands which were reverted to the state by failure of the owners to pay their property taxes. State Senator Joseph Mack, Ironwood, has a bill in the legislature to raise the payment from the current 59 cents an acre to \$2 an acre.

SEAFARER COMMITTEE DEFENDS OPERATION ACTION ACTIONS

MARQUETTE - Harold Abrahams, stated today that after polling the opinion of many members of the "Truth About Seafarer Committee, that the recent accusations made in the media by the three anti-Seafarer organizations, Upper Peninsula Citizen Concerned About Sanguine (UPCCAS), Iron County Citizens Against Sanguine Seafarer (ICCASS) and People Against Sanguine Seafarer (PASS), were probably as false and unsubstantiated by the facts, as any of the hundreds of releases that have been made over the almost five years that these three highly organized anti-military organizations which have been spreading their misleading anti-ELF propoganda.

Operation Action U.P. is recognized as a most prestigious organization made up of leading citizen businessmen of the highest integrity and broad experience. For UPCCAS and the other two anti-Seafarer organizations to make a public release that the Operation Action's recent support of the ELF Project was "misleading" and "inaccurate" is just further proof of how far from the Truth that the three anti-Seafarer organizations will go to carry out their objectives. "The recent attack on Operation Action was like the pot calling the kettle black," said Abrahams. "The citizens of Upper Michigan should question the integrity and objectives of UPCCAS and its two satellite organizations rather than question the impeccable goals of Operation Action U.P. Those of us who have followed the actions of UPCCAS since its inception know that it was created by subterfuge and it has never lived up to its purpose as defined by its articles of incorporation (as a non-profit Corporation) filed in Lansing. In fact UPCCAS was not created openly by a group of citizens banding together for a common cause; but rather it was created by the anti-military PEACE EDUCATION COMMITTEE LOBBY of the Michigan Council of Churches and this fact is documented in the minutes of the Meeting of Record of the General Assembly of the Michigan Council of Churches held in Lansing, in February, 1974."

Further, a spokesman for Truth About Seafarer Committee said, "to accuse Operation Action to be a down state special interest group, is really a joke, when you consider the biased special lobby activity used by UPCCAS and its affiliated organizations in their campaign to propagandize the Upper Peninsula citizens against SANGUINE Seafarer, ELF over the years. The U.P. group after having been organized by a well known anti-military lobby, brought in the anti-Sanguine leaders, from neigh-

boring Wisconsin to misinform, mislead, and use every possible scare and political manipulation process known, by elite, well educated experts, to poison the minds of the U.P. citizens against an essential National defense Project.

The recent press release also carried another very inaccurate statement. At no time in the 18 months prior to the release of preliminary environmental impacts statements (EISS) was the Navy allowed to freely disseminate information in Michigan, in fact they had to get special permission from the Governor's office to even speak to public groups such as Rotary or Kiwanis. During this same year and a half period, UPCCAS and its other affiliated organizations successfully manipulated county boards to place Sanguine questions on advisory ballots at elections held in 1976. Anyone could predict the results because the public was not only uninformed, but had been saturated with misleading scare propoganda by UPCCAS and the other anti-military organizations. However, since the facts have become known public opinion has changed dramatically, as proven by the Houghton Public Hearing on the preliminary EIS where the supporters of Seafarer out-numbered the opponents by a two to one margin. Other meetings and public opinion surveys support this new grass roots support. The most recent and most significant being a recent statement made by a candidate for the 38th District Senatorial seat, which comprises the majority of the counties considered for the ELF system. He said on the completion of his long walk around the District that Seafarer is no longer an issue. The following is a direct quote from one of his press interviews. "I expected a lot of questions on Seafarer and ELF but I didn't get them. He estimated that less than 10 per cent of the 2000 people he spoke to on his month long hike even mentioned the subject. . . "Evidently Operation Action U.P. in light of their long study of the Project in a realistic and unbiased manner, realize that the Seafarer controversy was contrived and that the people, now that they have learned the facts, would support the Project overwhelmingly, if it is essential for the National Defense, and the U.P. is the most economical and efficient place to build it. Finally, the Truth About Seafarer spokesman said, "We simply could not stand by and see this unwarranted attack of the excellent reputation of Operation Action U.P. go unanswered, because it was obviously just another propoganda move to further indirectly smear out fine United States Navy by criticizing Operation Actions support (by resolution) of the ELF project."

LOCAL 2709, U.S.W.A. - ENDORSES DEROCHE

IRON RIVER - Local 2709, Iron County's only U.S.W.A. (AFL-CIO) union recently endorsed Dave DeRoche as the Democratic nominee for state senate from the 38th district.

Citing agreement with DeRoche on many issues, Albert "Puffer" Ball, union president, said, "Dave's leadership and support for changes in the Specific Iron Ore Tax was the crucial factor in our endorsement."

The union, which faces a shutdown of the mine beginning in August of this year, becomes the second U.S.

W.A. union to endorse DeRoche's candidacy. Local 1440 of Republic announced their support for DeRoche earlier.

When informed of the union's support, DeRoche said, "I am very pleased that the Sherwood and Republic locals have provided the leadership in supporting my efforts. The multi-county membership of these Locals indicates our efforts have been successful. People do respond to issues. I plan to continue to be responsive to the peoples' concerns," DeRoche concluded.

2 AREA STUDENTS RECEIVE DEGREES FROM MSU

EAST LANSING - Area students received degrees at various levels at the June 10 commencement ceremonies at Michigan State University. Among those receiving degrees were Bruce Walin, Marenisco and Christopher Niemela, White Pine.

T'NIEMI HAS NUCLEAR ENG. DEGREE FROM U of M

ONTONAGON - William D. T'Niemi graduated from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, with a bachelor of science degree in nuclear engineering.

A 1974 honor graduate of Ontonagon Area High School, he has a position with Commonwealth Edison of Chicago. He and his wife, the former Nora Lynn Anttila of Mass City, and daughter Lynn, will reside at Palatine, Ill.

T'Niemi is the son of Mr and Mrs William T'Niemi, rural Ontonagon.

FATHER WEBER HONORED AT MARYGROVE ON OCCASION OF 25TH ANNIVERSARY IN PRIESTHOOD

HOUGHTON - Twenty-five years in the priesthood for Fathers Glen Weber of Houghton and Joseph Callari of Harvey (Marquette) was an occasion to be celebrated at Marygrove Retreat House in Garden with a consecrated Mass and supper.

Father Weber was honored by St. Ignatius Parish of Houghton on Sunday June 11.

Current president of the Priests' Senate and pastor of St. Ignatius since 1975, F. Weber moved to the Houghton parish from White Pine's St. Jude Church where he served from 1972 to 1975.

A native of Saunemin, Ill., he attended high school there and entered the University of Illinois in business administration, shifting to philosophy at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa, where he earned his B.A. in philosophy.

He spent his years as a theological student at St. John's Provincial Seminary and received an M.A. degree in guidance and counselling at Northern Michigan University.

On June 6, 1953, he was ordained by Bishop Thomas L. Noa and first

assisted at his present pastorate. He served as campus chaplain at Michigan Tech.

Other posts he served have been at Big Bay from 1958 to 1964 and Escanaba St. Anne in 1971.

He was campus chaplain at Northern Michigan University from 1957 to 1960 and 1965 to 1971, working also with the diocesan paper from 1965 - 1971, serving as managing editor during the transition from the Northern Michigan edition of Our Sunday Visitor to the U.P. Catholic in early 1971.

For two years, 1963 to 1965, he headed Bishop Baraga Central High in Marquette.

He has also been in charge of the USO in Marquette, worked with Knights of Columbus, youth services, Community Action, Job corps, Urban Renewal efforts and has been a regional school superintendent.

Fr. Weber was the 1967-68 national chaplain of AMVETS and had served a hitch in the U.S. Coast Guard in World War II, following some clerking experience in Washington, D.C. in civil service.

REV MYRA SPARKS NOW ORDAINED DEACON

ONTONAGON - The Rev. Mrs. Myra Lee Sparks was elected to Deacon's Orders, and received as a local pastor member of the Detroit Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon, June 7, at Adrian.

On Friday evening, June 9, she was ordained a deacon in the United Methodist Church by Bishop Edsel A. Ammons, resident bishop of the Michigan Area of UMC.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold VonStuck, Lansing, the Rev. Mrs. Sparks graduated from high school at Elberta, Mich. She received a bachelor degree from Michigan State University, East Lansing, and a master's from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. She completed a course of study in 1977, from the United Methodist Center as a requirement for local pastor and ordination as a deacon.

Recommended for a license of Preach by the Charge Conference of the United Methodist Church, Lyons, in 1970, she has been serving with her husband, the Rev. Wayne Sparks, of the Ontonagon Larger Parish.

The Sparks are the parents of four children, Deborah, 17, Nathan, 16, Bess Anne, 14, and Peter, 12.

The Rev. Mrs. Sparks has been appointed to the Ontonagon Larger Parish, by Bishop Ammons for the coming year.

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN TO HAVE JUHANNUS CELEBRATION THIS WEEKEND

PAYNESVILLE - Our Saviour Lutheran Church of Paynesville will have a Juhannus Day Celebration the weekend of June 24th and 25th. It will begin with a "Midsummer Night's" bonfire on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the church parking lot. There will be punch, hot dogs and marshmallows.

Sunday's activities will begin with morning worship at 9:30 followed by a meal at 11. The menu will consist of the following: 'Laksootaa', 'piimaa' coleslaw, creamy rice with topping, rice pudding, 'rieskaa', 'nisua', and

bread. Coffee and milk will be offered to drink. There will be a free will offering.

At 1:30 there will be a Finnish program with the Rev. E. Olaf Rankinen from Suomi College as the guest speaker. A fellowship hour will follow the program. The public is invited to attend any or all of the festivities during the weekend.

BIRTHS

PINAR - Mr. & Mrs. Michael Pinar, Trout Creek, a son, Darrick Michael, June 3 at Baraga County Memorial Hospital, L'Anse.

DEATHS

M. JAMES KANE - Ontonagon - M. James Kane, 68, Ontonagon, died Friday morning at the Ontonagon Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

He was born Jan. 3, 1910, at Ontonagon, and attended the Ontonagon schools. He moved with his family to the Copper Country and the Newberry area. On July 26, 1933, he was married to the former Ina Muljo and they made their home in Ontonagon. He was employed by the White Pine Copper Co., the Ontonagon Paper Mill and for the past 16 years had been employed by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service as a biological aide. He also owned and operated a commercial fishing boat on Lake Superior. The deceased was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his widow; two sons, James, Muskegon, and Patrick, White Pine; eight grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Mary Weigel, Ontonagon; two brothers, Edward, Edmonds, Wash., and Bernard, Portland, Ore.

Funeral services will be held on Monday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Randolph McHone officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

The Allen Cane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements and visitation was held on Sunday.

POPKE ELECTED DISTRICT GOVERNOR OF LIONS

BRUCE CROSSING - Paul Popke, Bruce Crossing, recently was elected Lions Club District 10A governor at a convention at Escanaba.

He will be installed at the International Lions Club convention at Tokyo, Japan. Bessemer was selected for the site of the 1979 district convention.

Attending the Escanaba convention from Bruce Crossing were Mr. and Mrs. Popke, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pietila, Mr. and Mrs. Al Seppamaki, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Arnold and James Lannet.

TWO RECEIVE MTU SCHOLARSHIPS

HOUGHTON - Ontonagon Area students have received board of control scholarships from Michigan Technological University, according to a university spokesman.

The university awards 100 of the scholarships each year, primarily to valedictorians and salutatorians, he said.

The recipients include Dean Juntunen, Ewen; and Wayne Hill, Ontonagon.

WHITE PINE HONOR ROLL

WHITE PINE - Students on the White Pine School's honor roll for the final marking period of the 77-78 school year included:

Seniors - Steve Audette*, Brian Baraton*, Virginia Bekkala*, Diane Bengry, Virginia Bolo*, Wade Bushaw*, Bob Burgess*, Mike Gravier, Joelyn Lenatz*, Steve Makela*, Chris Maksym*, Paul Meneguzzo*, Elaine Merrill*, Denise Moilanen*, Doris Moilanen*, Lynn Nelson*, Christine Nelson*, Jim Noble*, John Pakonen*, Dave Paoli*, Lori Picotte (sem. only), Ann Pragacz* (All A's Sem.), Frances Raymond*, Charles Rivard*, Julia Shapiro*, Greg Skoviak*, Bob Talvensaari*, Maria Thaler (Sem. only), John Tiber*, Joe Wierzbicki*.

Juniors - Jerome Banaszak*, Mike Caramella*, John Clarkson*, Brian Crocker*, Melissa Giuliano (All A's) John Jarvela*, Marjorie Johns*, Jean Kusz*, Eric Luttinen*, Lori Niemela*, Judy Spolarich, Laura Talvensaari*, steven Vollmer, Ann Wertz, Jim Hillborn (Sem. only).

Sophomores - Denise Blankinship*, Laurie Blom*, Mike Brocklesby*, Jeff Condon*, Steve Graphos*, Kathy Hedges*, Robin Hoyt*, Larry Johns, Mya Lahti*, Scott Maierle*, Randy Makela*, Craig McDonness*, Kathy Mohar*, Scott Mukavitz, Carrie Picotte (Sem. only), Jerald Piirala*, Sherri Reid (All A's)*, Keith Wanhaha*.

Freshman - Jim Bekkala*, Sandy Beling*, Susan Chabot*, Jim Charles*, Julie Clarkson*, Bob Giuliano*, Eric Hendrickson*, Dennis Husar, Phil Kolehmainen*, Todd Kroll*, Paul Lencioni*, Mary Manninen, Mary Paoli (All A's), Tim Rabideaux*, Kathy Reid*, Mary Talvensaari*.

8th Grade - Jesse Banaszak*, Ann Bekkala*, Ed Belhumer*, Randy Bogaud (All A's), George Paoli (All A's), Sra Peiti*, Annette Roberts*, Robert Ross*, Connie Erickson*, Michelle Giuliano*, Andrew Hilden, Jeff Kroll* (All A's)* Lynn Sokolowski*, Pete Lodl*, Mike Mohar (All A's), Eric Nelson*.

7th Grade - Mike Ivey*, Kathy Koski*, Susan Kroll*, Pat Lencioni*, Mike Manninen*, Susan Moilanen*, Julie Sokolowski*, Don Engberg*, Tami Husar*, Sue Ann Mohar*, Mary Orcutt*, Sarah Pierpont*, Lisa Pieti*, Valerie Stukel*, Laura Whiten*.

* denotes both marking period and semester.

FOUR RECEIVE NMU DEGREES

MARQUETTE - Several area residents were among the 164 persons to receive bachelor's degrees with honors from Northern Michigan University, according to registrar Harry Rajala.

Among them were: Highest honors - Sheryl Daniels, Bruce Crossing; Christine Ahlskog, Mass City, and Paula Kusz and Rodney Repaal, White Pine.

'BEST BALL' TOURNAY HELD AT B.C. COURSE

BRUCE CROSSING - The annual Big Spruce Men's Golf League Best Ball Tournament was held at the Big Spruce Golf Course on June 10.

The championship flight was won after four additional sudden death holes by the team of Mike Lonchar and Brian Mattson over Howard Dollar and Russ Bailey. The second flight winners were Floyd Fleming and Brian Maki with Arne Huhtala and Ray Rigoni in second place.

In first place in the third flight was the team of Ed Yankovich and Clare Linna, followed by Harold Essig and Dick Wainio, Emil Landino and Carmen Paviglio topped the fourth flight with Walt Borseth and Ernie Bessen in the runnerup spot.

The tourney was played on a wet course caused by heavy rains the night before and the golfers also faced strong gusting winds throughout the day.

COUNTY RED CROSS UNIT CONDUCTING MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

ROCKLAND - The annual membership drive of the Ontonagon County Chapter of the American Red Cross is under way in Ontonagon County with solicitors making a house-to-house canvass in the communities.

The Red Cross chapter now has a lending closet including one pair of crutches, one pair of wrist crutches, one walker and a cane. If anyone has need for any of these articles they may call 88602638 or 886-2619.

TRI-CITY SENIORS TOUR HOERNER WALDORF

MASS CITY - Members of the Tri-City Senior Citizens Club met at the Town Hall, Mass City, Friday for transportation to the Hoerner Waldorf Corp. paper mill, Ontonagon, for a tour.

The group had a picnic lunch at the Ontonagon Park after the tour. A short business meeting was held. A recent new member of the club is Swante Takala, Mass City.

P. J. HENDRICKSON AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP BY WAAIMES

WHITE PINE - The White Pine section of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, Inc. (WAAIME) has received word from the National Board that its applicant, Phillip J. Hendrickson, formerly of Ironwood, is a recipient of a scholarship loan from the 1978-79 school year.

Hendrickson will be a senior at Michigan Technological University, Houghton, majoring in mining engineering. WAAIME gives annual scholarship loan awards to students who are majoring in the fields of mining, metallurgical and petroleum scient. Recipients repay half of their awards shortly after graduation. The local scholarship loan co-chairmen are Mrs. J. Lutey and Mrs. D. Mukavitz.

**LAKE SUPERIOR SPORTSMEN
OPEN TRAP SEASON**

ONTONAGON - The reporter for the Lake Superior Sportsmen's Club Thursday Night Trap Shoot says the group got off to a wet start but now has a number of old and a few new gunners trying their shooting ability against the fast-flying clay bird.

Last week only one shooter managed a perfect score. Pete Store broke 25 straight...the second time in his career. Other scores ranged from 13 out of 25 to 23 of 25.

Joe Kukanvich lucked out and captured the prize in the elimination round, outshooting Pete Store at the 30 yard line. After the shoot members retired to the clubrooms for refreshments and shooting of a different type...all verbal. Worst story of the evening by John D. - "One pig asked another pig, 'Have you heard from your boar friend lately?' The other pig answered, 'Sure, I just had a litter today.'"

Next week's shoot - same place, same time. Come out and enjoy an evening of shooting.

**RARE II OPEN HOUSE AT WHITE
PINE -- JUNE 28**

ONTONAGON - Owen Gusler, Ranger for the Ontonagon District of the Ottawa National Forest, reminds area persons of the open houses to be held by the Forest Service in the coming weeks, as part of the process to solve the controversy over which National Forest Areas should be managed as wilderness. An Open House will be held on June 28 at the White Pine Plaza, White Pine, from 1 to 8 p.m.

The purpose of the open house, according to Gusler's release, will be to inform the public of the content of the newly released draft environmental statement on the Wilderness Evaluation Process. The public is encouraged to attend these open houses to learn more about the four areas of the Ottawa National Forest which are being considered for Wilderness Designation and to learn how their comments on wilderness and the evaluation process may be submitted.

**LIUSKA PROPOSES SOLUTION TO
COPPER DOLDRUMS**

CRYSTAL FALLS - Bruce Liuska, democratic candidate for the 110th district house seat, outlined his plan to stimulate employment in White Pine in a recent press release.

"Since many of us cite imports as the major cause of declining copper prices," said Liuska, "we fail to see another major factor relating to the price decline. The wide-spread use of plastic pipe has gouged a tremendous hole in the volume of copper sold. The oil producers would have us believe that the pennies saved per foot is well worth the loss in copper production."

"I say that the pennies saved has cost us more than we'll ever know. As our imports, and dependence upon Arab oil grows, so does our trade deficit which leads to a devalued dollar and inflation. Consequently, we feel this action everywhere, from the super market to the purchase of a new home. As a result, the inflation factor costs us millions in purchase power just to save a few pennies per foot of pipe," Liuska stated.

"In addition, the City of Detroit

has conducted studies that indicate, in the event of fire, plastic pipe emits a toxic gas that is fatal to humans. We may well save the building but lose the life! Consequently, the City of Detroit has developed a building code banning the use of plastic pipe. I would favor a state-wide building code specifying copper or metal pipe and ban the plastics. I can't understand why this hasn't been done before by those who claim to have our best interests at heart, specifically more jobs," continued Liuska.

"Perhaps a National building code to that effect could be proposed to stimulate copper and metal pipe manufacturing to strengthen our economy rather than the Arabian economy. Remember, we have lost 2,000 jobs at the White Pine mine in addition to supporting industries including construction, plus untold thousands in the steel industry. We can't afford this kind of a weak economy. We must act now!" he concluded.

**WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP
NAMES JULY SPEAKER**

IRON RIVER - The Women's Aglow Fellowship of Iron River announces its guest speaker for the July meeting. Val Khols, WAF area Outreach chairman, mother of seven and grandmother of nine, will be sharing her experiences following the tragic death of her son, how she met Jesus afterward and how He helped her to overcome the grief and sorrow of her son's death.

A membership drive is in progress. All adults and teens of all Christian denominations are welcome.

The July luncheon will be held on Saturday, July 8, at the Iron Inn at 11 a.m. CST, at a cost of \$2.50 per plate. Reservations for the luncheon and for nursery accommodations may be made by calling Wanda at (906) 265-5041 or Sandy at 265-9351 no later than Thursday, July 6.

**ONTONAGON ART SHOW OPENS
ON SATURDAY**

ONTONAGON - The ART SHOW being sponsored this weekend by the Ontonagon County Council for the Arts and being held at the Ontonagon Township Library will get underway at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 25. Set-up time for artists will begin at 9 a.m. and all entrants are urged to have their exhibits up by show time. The Arts Council reminds exhibitors that the Council cannot be responsible for any loss or damage to exhibits. The Saturday session will be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and on Sunday an Open House will be featured with refreshments served between 1 and 5.

Early response to the show has been very favorable and the Council anticipates an interesting and diversified group of exhibits. The public is cordially invited to attend either the Saturday or Sunday sessions.

**SNOW COUNTRY ART CONTEST
STILL OPEN**

IRONWOOD - The deadline for the art contest for the Big Snow Country Heritage Festival has been extended to June 27 from June 15. The art contest will be judged during the festival at Gogebic Community College.

An entry fee of \$10 will be charged in the four competitive fields: Painting, drawing, photography and craft or sculpture.

First places in the four categories will be awarded \$100 prizes; second place will be worth \$50.

Entries will be judged by categories.

SHERIFF KITZMAN ISSUES MONTHLY DEPARTMENT REPORT

ONTONAGON - Sheriff Gerald Kitzman of the Ontonagon County Sheriff's Department has released the department's report for the month of May. Total man hours for the month were 1597½; patrol hours were 210; complaint hours were 132; desk hours 829; court hours 46½; marine hours were 146; transporting hours 18; advanced school hours 72; basic recruit school hours 96; and other hours listed were 48.

Total mileage on the patrol cars was recorded at 10,866 miles. The patrol hours for individual townships are as follows: Bergland, 14; Bohemia, 7½; Carp Lake, 25½; Greenland, 12½; Haight, 10; Interior, 9½; Matchwood, 13½; McMillan, 12; Ontonagon, 57½; Rockland, 20½; Stannard, 28 - for a total of 210 hours.

Complaint hours in each township were: Bergland, 7½; Bohemia, 2½; Carp Lake, 25½; Greenland, 13; Haight, 3½; Interior, 2½; Matchwood, 3; McMillan, 5½; Ontonagon, 48; Rockland, 14½; Stannard, 6½ for a total of 132 hours.

Accidents in May were listed as P.D. accidents, 15; P.I. accidents, 3; with a total of 5 persons injured.

Complaints handled by the department included: B & E's, 4; Larcenies, 8; shoplifting, 1; assaults - simple assaults, 1; A & B., 2; aggravated assault, 1; Mal. dest., 3; family troubles, 2; runaway juveniles, 1; and

miscellaneous complaints, 4.

The month also included the following: papers served, 47; gun registrations, 7; ambulance calls, 9; vehicle inspections, 2; fingerprints (other than arrests), 2; dog bites, 4; civil defense tests, 1; vehicle assistances, 17; explosive permits, 1; ATL's, 1; and jury notifications, 4.

The Department had a total of 8 arrests, 1 appearance ticket, 21 traffic tickets, 49 verbal warnings, 29 bar inspections, and 594 property inspections. The following prisoners were booked and lodged - 22, and released - 20. Baraga County booked and lodged 14 and released 15; and Keweenaw Bay Tribal booked and lodged 2 and released 2. Total booked was 38 and released was 37.

One trip was made to Marquette with an inmate for mental evaluation, and 1 trip to the Forensic Center on a committal and also 1 inmate was returned to the Boy's Training School on the same trip.

Three officers attended an advanced Law Enforcement and Youth Seminar held at Marquette by the Michigan State Police. One officer enrolled during the month and is attending Basic Recruit School at Marquette. Marine officers from the department held a Safe Boating and Hunter's Safety Camp at Camp Plagens for sixth grade area youths.

COUNTY CANCER UNIT REPORTS RECORD COLLECTION

ONTONAGON - Ontonagon County's Cancer Unit has now completed a very successful crusade, collecting \$5,549.49 from area residents, its highest total ever.

The unit makes available funds to cancer victims in the county area who require assistance with transportation and rehabilitation expenses.

Volunteers for this year's crusade were: Joy Popke, chairman of the south end of the county; Polly Mikkola, captain for Bergland Township; Mary Gilmer, Ruby Wallace, Caroline McPherson; Audrey Wagner, captain, Matchwood Township; Mary Ann Flourer, captain, McMillan Township; Hilda Ojala, Rose Marie Hansen, Edith Trousil, N. Humphrey, Linda Smith, Sandra Maki, Bruce Cook, Marilyn Bailey, Barbara Lindsey, Lauri Jaakkola, Joyce Gerber, Ann Mott and Nancy Salisbury; Edna Pietila, chairman, Haight Township; Mrs. R. Kempainen; Eleanor Bessen, captain, Interior Township; Alice Thompson, Signe Anderson, Jeanette Stenson, Sandra Wilson, Lydia Kelsius, Marguette Cook, Norma Hards, Joanne Cottenham, Virginia Sjogren, Kathleen Besonen, Carolyn Ogren, Hjordis Hiltola, Bertha Bosio, Shirley Kopsi; Mayme Honkanen and Irene Lannet, captains, Stannard Township; Alvina Juhola, Marie Honkanen, Elizabeth Peltola, Daryl Popke, Marie Ahola, Andrew Linna, Lillian Virmala, Joan Nurkaka, Doris Lindberg, Sandy Mattson, Ellen Gerger, Sue Heidemann, Miriam Teikari, Bethyl Holmes, Karen Abramson and Jane Andersen; Mary Donhoff man, captain, Rockland; Dee O'Connell, Kathleen Preiss, Bonnie O'Connell, Pat Downing, Violet Hiltunen, Annell Kekke, Sharon Killoran; Alyce Plutchak, captain, Greenland; Debbie Laukka, Gail Immonen, Shirley Savela, Bernadine Haiola, Mrs. Joe Coffey, Mrs. Fred Gregorich, Ella Lumoma; Minetta Antila, captain, Mass City; Evelyn Mattson, Myrtle Hiltunen, Helen Miilu, Susan Luokka,

Nancy Myhren, Vera Laakko and Bertha Smith.

Ontonagon Township, captain, Jeanne Rosemurgy, Gladys Stoud, Josie Shamion, Margaret Miles, Irene Lobeck, captain; Janet Raymond, Patricia Parker; Ann Penegor, captain; Marion Lutz, Terry Moseler, Irene Stephens; Millie Schmaus, captain; Ellen Willman, Ellen Francis, Darlene Dorvinen, Joyce Penegor, Ina Kettunen, Doris Croteau, Kay Pragacz; captains Vivian Roehm, Donna White, Charlotte Lackie and Bea Flanders; Margeurite Stripe, captain, Shirley Keranen, Mrs. Tom Hartzell, Mrs. Gerald Hiltunen, Susan Thurow, Karen Bradley; Sandra Morin, captain; Sandy Pawelczyk, Mary Jane Loukus, Liz Pappas, Mrs. Pat Gansler; Mae Sloat, captain; Thelma Orcutt, Kathy Clark; Beverly Meagher, captain; Paullette Gervae, Lynda Haas, Colleen Olson, Liz Tandlund; Marlys Foster, captain; Edith Rogers, Gertrude Bradley, Sally Karttunen, Inge DeHut; Wilhelmina O'Connor, captain, Diane Ollila, Irene Barradas, Sharon Hickey, Sharon Nies, Mary Hibbeln; Frances Voyce, captain; Bev Jennings, Mary Gotham, Sylvia Minhein, Claranne Ongie, Sheila Hoeflerle, Bev Cleary; Yvonne Szaroletta, captain, Margaret LaSota, Joanne Johnson.

Carp Lake Township - Vicky Horton, captain; Norine Berglund and Doree Harris, captains, White Pine; Judy Ivey, Dorothy Dankwardt, Lorelie Niemi, Joyce Shelky, Jean Belkonen, Lee Parker, Donna Gedcke, Eleanor Wertz, Carolyn Miller, Harriet Ozanich, Jean Gerard, Joan Antila, Roberta Luttinen, Ester Corriegan, Cathy Geist, Florence Bengry, Sharon Piper, Lois McGunegle, Eva Sandercock, Garnet Durand, Jeanne Sutarich, Win Stilwell, Gerry Golden, Cortland Calhoun, Karen Brockelsby, Anne Baird, Helen Heil, Alice Crafts, Kay Suffron, Pauline Rabideaux, Helen Whiton, Pat Caramella, Connie Mukavitz and Rose Pakonen.

Big Snow Country Heritage Festival

Summer is festival time in the north country and one of the biggest festivals of them all is planned for the range area July 1-9 in the first Big Snow Country Heritage Festival.

So many activities have been jammed into the nine-day salute to northern life that it would be difficult for one person to take them all in — but it's possible.

Several long-standing events have been tied together and some new ones added to create a festival devoted to the history, culture and recreation of the area ranging from Iron Belt, Wis. to Thomaston, Mich. Festival organizers say the "Big Snow Country" title could be misleading, but it's used to label the area that has become best known for its abundant snowfall and winter recreation.

There will be art and music festivals, craft fairs, picnics, historical tours, tours of lumber mills, golf and tennis tournaments, foot races, a river race, softball and baseball tournaments, an antique auto show, a water carnival, parades, fireworks fishing derbies, a fashion show, pasty and spaghetti feeds, a strawberry social and even a "lost arts" demonstration. There will also be much more.

JULY 1

The festival will kick-off with a good-natured tug-of-war across the Montreal River at Norrie Park in Ironwood. During the festival, the geographic boundary of the Montreal will be the only thing that divides the communities of the range, as nine communities will take turns hosting the welter of events. The tug-of-war, involving community leaders from Ironwood and Hurley, will coincide with a children's festival at the park. There will be kite making and flying, a puppet show, lunch and some story telling and entertainment by folk singer Claudia Schmidt and the Vintage Vignettes. It all gets started at 10 a.m.

At the same time, the Big Snow Country Tennis Tournament will be getting underway at Indianhead Mtn. Lodge near Wakefield, and a crafts fair will begin at the Olde Jail House in Hurley. Now a unique lodging place, the Olde Jail House was once the Iron County Jail and Sheriff's Office.

At 7 that evening, the championship game of the E. J. Oas Memorial Baseball Tournament will be played at Bessemer's Massie Field, featuring the top high school baseball teams from this region.

All day long, the Gile Flowage Association's Fishing Derby will be held on the waters of the flowage, west of Hurley. The derby will run through July 8, winding up with dinner and awards ceremony at the Gile Flowage Community Center, from noon to 7 p.m. that day.

JULY 2

The beautiful campus of Gogebic Community College in Ironwood will be the setting for the Festival of Arts, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, July 2, at the Mt. Zion Chalet. Artists from across the Midwest will display their works at the festival with background music provided by the Ethnic and Folk Music Festival, running from noon into the evening. During the day, the Finnish-American Festival Chorus, the Tamburitzans, an American Indian group, a Voyageurs Chorus from Northland College and several other groups will perform ethnic tunes, with the evening hours being turned over to folk musicians from all parts of the Upper Midwest. Admission to everything will be free, offering an outstanding opportunity to enjoy the best of north country art and music.

Antique autos will be on exhibit from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Eddy Park on Sunday Lake in Wakefield. The Pioneer Antique Motor Club will stage its second annual auto show and swap, with entries expected from several states.

Sunday Lake will also be the site of the First Sunday Lake Run. The foot race around the lake will leave from Eddy Park Pavilion at 1 p.m.

The festival's second fishing derby will begin

the first of its three-day run on the crystalline waters of Lake Superior off Little Girls' Point, north of Ironwood. It will run through the afternoon of the Fourth, when awards will be presented. A children's parade is planned for opening day.

JULY 3

Aside from the fishing derbies, the only activity planned so far for Monday, July 3, will be the Venetian Water Parade on Sunday Lake in Wakefield. The Wakefield Fourth of July Committee is offering a \$1,500 purse for entries, with \$600 earmarked for the best float. All suitable entries will receive \$35 so it promises to be a fine show, attracting some imaginative entries.

JULY 4

The Fourth of July has always been a big day on the range, with popular parades and fireworks displays in Bessemer, Wakefield, and Ramsay. Some new events this year will fill the day out, from 8 a.m. to after dark. Ecumenical services will start the day at Wakefield's Cardinal Field at 8 a.m. and Ironwood's Longyear Field at 9. Children's races will be held at 9:30 at Bessemer's Massie Field and 1:30 at the Wakefield Industrial Arts Field. Wakefield's general parade will wind down U.S.2 at 1 p.m. followed by a children's parade. Bessemer's children's parade is set for 1:30. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., an "Old Fashioned Picnic" is planned on the shores of Weber Lake in Iron Belt. Some hijinks such as a greased pole climb, tug-of-war, skydiving and a dunk tank will be on tap at the Wakefield VFW Post, beginning at 2 p.m. That evening the biggest parade of them all will serpentine through downtown Bessemer, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Each summer, crowds estimated at over 10,000 jam into Bessemer for the big show, followed by fireworks at Massie Field. Over in Hurley, a fiddling and pickin' contest is planned on Silver Street, beginning at 7 p.m.

JULY 5

The first of a series of guided tours through area timber mills will begin Wednesday, July 5, with tours of the Iron Wood Products Company plywood mill in Bessemer. Tours will be conducted every two hours, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

At noon, the lawn area behind the Ironwood Carnegie Library will be the site of a small concert and social.

That night, festival events run the spectrum from the sublime to the ridiculous, with an Old World Folk Instrument Concert at Zion Lutheran Church in Ironwood at 7:30 and a wacky nightshirt parade down Hurley's famed Silver Street at 10 p.m. The concert will feature music from the Classical and Renaissance periods and instruments such as the tambura and Finnish kantele.

JULY 6

Self-guided walking tours of historical buildings, including the noted Solomon Curry House, will emanate from the Ironwood Historical Museum Thursday, July 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. One of the stops will be at the Church of the Transfiguration for a musically-coordinated slide show of stained glass windows from range area churches.

Iron Wood Products Company tours will again be conducted, running through Friday. The Ahonen Lumber Company in Ironwood will open its doors to the public for tours at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

A three-day sales promotion, dubbed "Old Fashioned Bargain Days," will begin in Ironwood Thursday, July 6, with prices reduced on many items in city shops. Employees will be decked out in historical garb and the public is encouraged to do the same. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes at 7 p.m. Friday. The library lawn concert and social will again be held at noon.

For strawberry lovers, a strawberry social will

be held at 210 Mullen Street in Ironwood, from 2 to 4 p.m., sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebeccas. For more information, phone 932-1816 or 932-4368.

A nostalgic look at the fashions of yesterday will be offered by the Bessemer Women's Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, and the American Legion and VFW auxiliaries at the Heritage Fashion Show, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Bessemer's Washington School. Some fashions will date back to around the turn of the century. The show will be preceded by a salute to the manna of the Gogebic Range — the Cornish Pasty, during a pasty dinner at the St. Sebastian Church Hall, beginning at 5:30. The pasties will be prepared by the church guild. The guild is asking that reservations be made by July 5 by phoning 667-0964, 667-0853 or 663-4064.

JULY 7

The Connor Forest Industries sawmill, near Thomaston, north of Wakefield, will be open for tours every half hour, beginning at 10 a.m., Friday, July 7. The Carnegie Library lawn concert will be enhanced by an art exhibit and the Ironwood Knights of Columbus will kick off their annual slow pitch softball tournament at Randa Field.

The evening as been officially designated "Fish Fry Night," in recognition of north country tradition, and patronage of range eating places that offer fish fries is encouraged. The night will wind up with Las Vegas Night at the Gogebic County Club, beginning at 8 p.m. For baseball fans, the East-West Championship game of the Western U.P. Conference High School Basketball League will be played at Bessemer's Massie Field at 7 p.m.

JULY 8

The Iron County Historical Museum in Hurley will host a flea market and "Lost Arts" demonstration, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 8. Some of the arcane arts demonstrated will include quilling (paper sculpturing), chair caning, dulcimer making, wool working, basketry and rosemaking. At 1 p.m., several former miners will reminisce over the mining era during "Remembering the Good Old Mining Days" at the museum.

The Hurley VFW Auxiliary will sponsor a spaghetti feed at the post clubrooms from 11:30 to 3 p.m. Reservations may be made by phoning Len Zaleski at 561-3360. Wakefield's Sunday Lake will be busy all day with a water carnival that will include a water ski show, featuring the Young Americans of Mercer; log rolling; a cross-cut sawing contest; and canoe jousting.

The Big Snow Country Golf Tournament will kick off at 10 a.m. on the nine-hole course at Indianhead Mtn. Lodge and the Gile Flowage Fishing Derby will wind up with an afternoon-long dinner and an awards presentation, from noon to 7 p.m. at the Gile Community Center.

JULY 9

The festival will come to a close Sunday, July 9, with the Black River Cup Race, down the five-mile stretch of the river between Blackjack Mtn. and the Hedberg Road Bridge in North Bessemer. A large field of entries is expected in two classes of competition — canoes and "anything that floats." The race will begin at 11 a.m. with trophies presented immediately afterwards. At noon, the Finnish-American Festival Picnic, featuring the serving of mojakka and Finnish entertainment, will be held at Little Finland, on U.S. 2 in Kimball north of Hurley.

Many of the festival activities are self-supporting but some aren't, such as the cost of advertising and promotional materials, so the Festival Committee is selling buttons to cover some of the costs. The buttons, priced at \$2, are now on sale across the range area. In addition to supporting the ambitious endeavor, the buttons will be good for reduced or free admission to some activities, including chairlift and elevator rides at Copper Peak Ski Flying Hill and the Black River Cup Race.

A brochure containing the complete festival calendar of events and maps pin-pointing festival activity sites is now being prepared and can be obtained by contacting festival headquarters at 131 East Ayer Street, Ironwood, MI 49938, or by phoning 932-1122.

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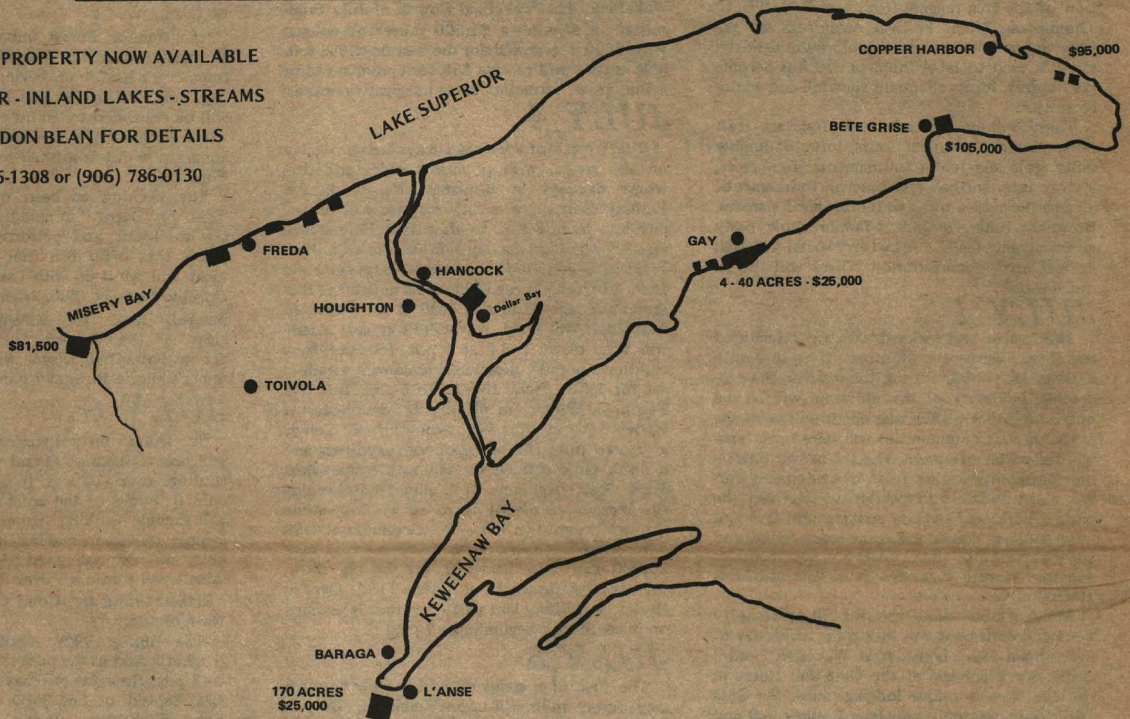
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