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COUNTY BOARD TELLS D.N.R. - DUMPS ARE TOWNSHIPS' RESPONSIBILITY!

Back....way, way back in the good old days when Virginia still believed in Santa Claus and county commissioners in the Western Upper Peninsula Planning & Development Region still believed all they were sold by the regional representatives for an Orwellian society, the county officials gave approval to a plan. . . and then went back to business as usual -- taking care of the necessary and duly assigned affairs of county government. Years went by and, while there were frequent interruptions by the planning agency to sign or approve this plan or that, no one in the county government thought again of that plan approved in 1975 relating to Act 87, Public Act of 1965, as amended, by Act 89, Public Act of 1971, and having to do with a program for county management of solid waste.

Well, the events of those good old days have come back to haunt - not only the Ontonagon County Board and other county officials but their counterparts in the county's township governments as well.

On July 7th of this year by certified mail the County Board of Ontonagon received a citation from a creature called the Department of Natural Resources' Resource Recovery Commission which laid down some pretty heavy charges and demands all wrapped up in a time frame about as far removed from reality as Ontonagon County is from the big city of Lansing.

The Commissioners for the county were reminded of the 1975 solid waste plan developed by the good old boys at WUPPDR, educated in specific terms as to how the county was in violation of that long-forgotten plan, and told in no uncertain terms what must be done to correct the shocking situation.

The County Board, after consultation all around the courthouse, replied to the Resource Recovery Commission the details of what they could do with their demands.

Taken much aback by this surprising lack of cooperation by the outlanders up in the north woods, the Resource Recovery Commission hurried post-haste to the offices of Frank Kelley, state Attorney General, for advice on how next to discipline the recalcitrants.

The next communication from down under was received on July 26th and informed the county controller that the recommendation of the Attorney General's office would be discussed at an up-coming meeting of the Resource Recovery Commission (in Lansing) and if the county was interested in sending a representative(s), he, she or they could listen too.

The upshot of that meeting was that the DNR group agreed to "suspend deadlines against the county, mainly because we would like them to become part of a possible regional solid waste plan." The foregoing in the words of Fred Kellow, executive director.

Kellow stated that the commission was disturbed because Ontonagon County had shown a "total lack of interest," in upgrading landfill sites. He expressed a desire on the part of the commission that something could be worked

out, adding, "But if the county doesn't show some incentive, we may have to recommend action to the Attorney General."

The county board position all along has been that it doesn't have the money to establish new disposal sites. While the Resources Recovery Commission maintains it has the power to forcibly close landfill sites it charges with violations, there is no precedent for closing a county facility. Besides, there IS NO county facility. Within the county townships maintain their own dumps, and township spokesmen from various parts of the county maintain there is little or no basis for the charges leveled by the commission in its several citations to county and township officials over past months.

On September 26 County Prosecutor Roy Gotham and Controller James Hainault attended a meeting of the Resource Recovery Commission, held at Escanaba. At this session, Gotham presented the following statement on behalf of Ontonagon County opposing the designation of counties as sanitary landfill implementation agencies. It is presented in its entirety, and may be an indicator of what the next round in the dispute will be like. All that is certain at this point is that there surely will be a next round.

"We have learned that Governor William Milliken has nominated counties as the level of government to be designated as responsible for implementing sanitary landfill plans, and that Governor Milliken has apparently acted solely upon the recommendation of agencies within the Department of Natural Resources. We believe that it would be unwise and inappropriate to designate counties to implement sanitary landfills for a number of reasons.

"Which level of government should be responsible for creating and operating refuse disposal sites? It seems that one of the most serious considerations on this issue has received very little attention. That consideration is the effect upon the relative authority and responsibilities of local governments.

The provision of rubbish disposal sites has traditionally been a service of township government. County governments have myriad responsibilities. In addition to the classic responsibilities for law enforcement, provision of courts, land records and vital statistics and welfare, county government has grown wildly in recent years because of involvement in additional areas authorized or mandated by the legislature. The public now looks to counties for provision of medical care facilities, mental health services, airports, animal control, and in Ontonagon County at least, even ambulance service, to name just a few. BUT COUNTIES HAVE NEVER BEEN INVOLVED IN THE HIGHLY LOCAL ACTIVITY OF OPERATING DUMPS OR REFUSE CENTERS. Michigan law still recognizes this fact since it provides that cities, villages and townships may jointly incorporate a

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Jacobetti honored by Government Employees

GRAND RAPIDS - D. J. Jacobetti, 58, of Ne-gaunee, Representative for Michigan's 108th District in the Upper Peninsula, was named one of the "Ten Outstanding State Legislators in the United States" by Assembly of Governmental Employees (AGE) during its 26th Annual General Assembly in New Orleans.

Representative Jacobetti was recently presented with a plaque in his honor by John Doyle, Executive Director of the Michigan State Employees Association, at their annual conference in Grand Rapids. Approximately 1,500 persons attended the dinner in honor of Representative Jacobetti.

Selection was made by a special awards committee of AGE - a federation of 44 independent state and local organizations representing more than a half-million public employees in 33 states - in recognition of his distinguished achievements in promotion of good government and efficient public service.

A full-time legislator for the past 24 years, Rep. Jacobetti has served on most of the 33 standing committees in the Michigan Legislature. During the past 10 years, he has devoted the majority of his time to serving on the House Appropriations Committee where he has been vice chairman since 1969 and Chairman since 1975.

Throughout his legislative career Jacobetti has successfully sponsored legislation aimed at reducing unemployment, a chronic problem in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, while at the same time taking care to preserve the area's beautiful natural resources.

Virtually every piece of legislation affecting state employees, including departmental budget bills and pension benefits, passes through the House Appropriations Committee chaired by Jacobetti. He has consistently fought for adequate staffing levels, sometimes against the desires of recalcitrant department heads. He has successfully cosponsored or supported numerous bills improving pension benefits of retired state employees.

During the 1977 session, Rep. Jacobetti was instrumental in securing House approval of an MSEA-sponsored bill providing pension supplements of between 2% and 16% for retired state employees and permitting current employees to purchase up to five years of active military service credit for retirement purposes.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Life is thickly sown with thorns,
and I know no other remedy than to
pass quickly through them. The longer
we dwell on our misfortunes, the
greater is their power to harm us.
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CHECKMATE FOR THE REGULATORS

... Statutes which establish new regulatory programs generally represent ad hoc decisions made in response to particular social, economic or policy concerns.....the regulations which follow - as night follows day - new or amended legislation constitute separate regulatory programs, administered by separate departments, bureaus and agencies (as many as 120 at latest count).

The flaw so obvious in this pattern is an absence of any broad, all-encompassing overview body which can assess (in time) the cumulative impact of regulation, set regulatory priorities and make difficult but often necessary trade-offs.

With the autonomy of individual agencies and bureaus what it is today, the result is a total lack of management and coordination of federal regulations....a lack of a systematic evaluation of total costs and benefits....and a lack of available information regarding the type of government action that may have macroeconomic consequences for a particular sector, business or industry, population segment - OR - the nation as a whole!

It is critical for the national welfare that a better understanding and acceptance of total benefits and costs of government regulation be achieved. Government has suggested (frequently and with a grievous lack of insight) that business, for instance, internalize more of the "social costs" of their operations. This implies that costs are absorbed...not paid. But the costs of government regulation of business, in this instance, are obviously paid and by all of us!

It should be mandatory of government that it be asked regarding each federal regulation: What does it cost? What benefits are we buying (paying for)? Do these costs and benefits accurately reflect our priorities? Is there a way to achieve the same benefits at a lower cost?

The dollar expenditures businesses are forced to make because of regulations are typically some multiple of the budgets of the regulatory agency (cies) involved. Even more significant, however, are the hidden costs -- those reflected in higher consumer prices, job dislocation, etc. This is the foggy area, and - when floundering through a fog, one often finds it difficult to identify the object bumped into, one still is aware of having collided with something. So it is with the "hidden" costs of regulation.

The American public (and perhaps more serious, its government) is poorly informed regarding the benefits returned by an individual regulation or group of connected or related regs. It may be a difficult question to solve, but it is absolutely necessary that correct cost/benefit ratios be determined and added to the other pertinent data to arrive at value and priority. Most government agencies use the tired excuses of overextended resources and demanding agendas for having no time for evaluating the efficacy of their regulatory programs. These excuses are totally invalid if examined from the starting point of why does a particular agency exist! They also continue to portray a true image of the federal bureaucracy - and, in a sense the collaboration of the Congress and Executive branch -- as a government unaccountable and unresponsive to its people.

Rational management of a government -- in all its necessary complexities -- cannot occur when consideration of the cost/benefit ratio of an action is a spasmodic, emotional, reactive endeavor. Systematic analysis is an absolute requirement and a necessary part of the decision-making process.

Perhaps we need a regulatory budget....which would analyze all federal regulatory activities and their costs; for example, it would compile the direct outlays of the regulatory agency administering the requirement (to include administration, evaluation, enforcement); provide a decent estimate of the associated indirect federal costs (e.g. costs of grants made available to achieve compliance); obtain and furnish a reasonable assessment of costs to the private sector. Such a budget would not be able to take into account the indirect private sector costs nor provide, therefore, a true measurement of benefits to our society or an assessment of how the benefits offset or reduce the established and the estimated costs.....but, it would be demanding a no-more-than-reasonable degree of accountability from the regulation factories in our government.

And, the sweetest reward of all might be that the regulation-makers would be too busy doing some of their own paperwork to issue more new regulations (for awhile, at least).

Its time the experts in government listen to their own words about decreasing productivity within the American economy and examine their own drawers (whoops, file cabinets that is!).

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rubbish disposal authority, but the law does not authorize counties to be members of such authorities. (MCL123.301, although counties are authorized to become involved in contractual joint ventures for these purposes.)

"While county level government has been growing rapidly in its scope of responsibility, we have witnessed a decrease in the scope of township government. Rural township government is becoming an anachronism. Viewing the matter of growing public needs and the response of government institutions broadly, over a number of years, suggests a conspiracy on the part of federal and state government to freeze out township government. State and federal bureaucrats find it easier and thus in their opinion more efficient to enforce their rules and regulations against counties rather than the numerous

and much smaller townships. Rural township authority and responsibility is being eroded by this egotistical bureaucratic philosophy of doing everything on a larger, grander scale.

"The nomination of counties rather than townships to implement sanitary landfills is simply another illustration of this phenomenon. A state administrative agency unilaterally determines that a classic function of township government shall be removed from townships and in the future conducted by counties. An analogy would be a requirement by a federal agency, the FBI for example, that for the sake of efficiency all county sheriff's departments would be eliminated and the state police would be given the total responsibility for law enforcement. There may be nothing intrinsically wrong with the

state being responsible for all law enforcement or counties being responsible for disposal of refuse, but either of these changes would undoubtedly be bad for democratic institutions. When the responsibilities of local government are removed to a higher level of government, the existence of local government itself, and thus government by the people, is threatened.

"This state agency, called the Resource Recovery Division, like every other state and federal agency interested in efficiency and simplicity for its administrators, and enthused with the importance of its sphere of activity and objectives, tends to ignore the fact that there are considerations other than the smoothest way to obtain one hundred percent compliance with its regulations. These considerations may go to the core of our democratic institutions. Thus, we submit that state and federal agencies be required to prepare "Democratic Impact Statements," analogous to Environmental Impact Statements, before mandating changes in the functions and responsibilities of local governments, even such mundane changes as the method of disposing of garbage.

"The Chief of the Resource Recovery Division has written that there are three criteria used by your agency in recommending to the Governor which unit of government should be required to implement sanitary landfills. Apparently the local government must (1) have authority to implement the plans, (2) have the financial capability to implement the plans, and (3) be willing to work closely with planning agencies. Both townships and counties have authority to implement the plans, and presumably both townships and counties could work equally closely with planning agencies. However, in Ontonagon County neither the townships nor the county have the financial capability of creating and operating sanitary landfills as they are defined by your agency and federal agencies. There is no doubt that pursuant to your regulations the creation and operation of sanitary landfills, including required engineering and bureaucratic red tape, would cost hundreds of thousands of tax dollars in our geographically large county with its small population. Without first providing the necessary funding to fulfill the obligations you would impose upon us, your designation of Ontonagon County to fulfill these responsibilities would be a futile act. Neither county government nor township government within Ontonagon County meet your second condition for being designated an "implementation agency."

"Congress itself obviously realized that different considerations would apply to rural areas. Within the Resource Recovery Act Congress provided that economic grants for solid waste management facilities shall be made to states to provide assistance to municipalities with a population of 5,000 or less (which includes every township in the County of Ontonagon), and to counties with less than 20 persons per square mile not located within a metropolitan area. Ontonagon County has an average of less than 10 persons per square mile. Thus, Ontonagon County is twice as unlikely as the minimum standards provided in federal law to be able to implement sanitary landfills pursuant to your requirements. This agency would designate Ontonagon County as responsible to implement the plans, and in fact has already charged Ontonagon County with unlawful pollution for failure to implement the plans when in fact Ontonagon County neither maintains refuse disposal centers nor has been provided with the financial ability to do so as contemplated in the federal law.

"The significance of population cannot be over-emphasized. The low population density of Ontonagon County, for example, significantly reduces the need for extravagant solid waste disposal systems, and makes the per capita cost of maintaining such sanitary landfills unrealistically high.

"We are also surprised by your concern with designating units of government to be held responsible for implementing sanitary landfills, and your threats to take legal action against us, since Governor Milliken on two separate occasions this year has reiterated his position opposing state mandated programs to be implemented by local government without providing funding. The first occasion was at the Governor's Upper

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Peninsula Conference in Houghton, and the second occasion was September 5, 1978 at the Michigan Association of Counties conference on Mackinac Island. Surely the Governor would not now contradict his position.

"Thus, we believe it is premature and foolhardy to be designating the responsible government units for implementing sanitary landfills without also assuring the funds for compliance. You certainly will not find blood in Ontonagon County stones, nor sanitary landfill money in its units of government, regardless of your effort or the amount of legal action you take. And when you can assure the funding, we suggest that you take it directly to the townships, either individually or jointly as incorporated authorities. We would not expect you to designate township government to change the county Register of Deeds' methods of keeping land records, since this is a county responsibility. Conversely, we do not expect you to designate county government to change the method of disposing of refuse since this is a township or municipal responsibility."

Robert Scott new Postmaster at White Pine

GREEN BAY, Wi. - Appointment of Robert G. Scott as postmaster at White Pine, MI, effective October 21, 1978, was announced recently by John P. Doran, Regional Postmaster General for the 13-state Central Region.

Postmasters are selected on merit, based on recommendations by a management selection board, and appointed by the Postmaster General. Appointments are not subject to Senate confirmation.

Mr. Scott has been a part-time clerk in the Ontonagon post office since 1971. Prior to that time he was a careerist in the military, having served over twenty years in the Marine Corps.

The White Pine post office has annual postal receipts of \$68,662. As the new postmaster Mr. Scott will earn \$19,290 annually in salary and fringe benefits. He will be assisted by two part-time clerks.

EXTENSION NEWS

Next Monday, October 9, will be the date of the 22nd Annual Feeder Cattle Sale held in Ontonagon County. If current prices reported from across the country are any indication this could be the highest average sale to date. Previous sales have had more cattle than this year's anticipated 1375 head, thus gross dollars changing hands will be determined at day's end.

As of Sept. 22, reports from Kansas City indicate prices are returning to their 1973 levels. Considering the continual rise in the cost of production, consumers should look at this as producers getting back to a more equitable level.

When pricing feeder cattle we often use the 400-500 pound choice steer as something of a bench mark. Cattle lighter than that are usually priced higher and the heavier sell for less per hundred weight. The 400-500 pound steers at reporting markets were selling for \$69-\$78 per hundred weight last week. The lighter weights went to over \$80 and the heavier cattle went down to \$65. Heifers, on the other hand, which traditionally sell for less, were \$10-\$12 less at the same weight breaks.

The availability of feed by each potential buyer will have a bearing on their willingness to bid on the cattle being offered. USDA forecasts are somewhat uncertain at this time, thus excessive feed grain supplies

cannot be considered as a strong predictor of sale success.

Residents of the area interested in learning how this annual event operates are welcome to attend the sale on Monday or observe processing on Saturday and Sunday.

It won't be long and snow flakes will be in the air. This will come to be in spite of the fine weather we've been having. This pending winter weather means we best get at winterizing the yard and garden. Some of the chores you can take care of on the nice days are:

*Control insects that may have come indoors on houseplants that spent the summer outside;

*Fertilize actively growing houseplants and repot any that outgrew their containers over the summer;

*Plant tulips and other spring-flowering bulbs after cool weather has set in but before the ground freezes;

*Winterize roses after the first killing frost. Pile 8-10 inches of soil around the canes. Tie the canes so the wind can't whip them around and cover the mounded canes with straw or hay. To hold the mulch in place, cover it with additional soil, plastic rose cones or chicken wire.

*Rake leaves and other debris off the lawn regularly to prevent their matting and injuring the turf;

*Keep mowing the lawn as long as it needs it;

*Plan a late fall nitrogen application to the lawn after the grass stops growing but before the first snow - usually early to mid-November in much of the state. Apply about 1-1½ pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet;

*Rake and destroy the fallen leaves and fruits of apples and ornamental crabs to minimize the carryover of this year's disease and insect problems;

*Protect young fruit trees and ornamentals against winter rodent damage;

*Mulch young trees and shrubs with well-rotted manure, wood chips, leaves or peat moss;

*Cut back ground covers that have overgrown patios, driveways or sidewalks;

*Trim dead, broken or diseased branches from trees and shrubs. Avoid pruning spring-flowering shrubs now - you'd be trimming off next year's flower buds.

by/Allan C. Slye - Ontonagon County Extension Director

MARKS gives HELLMAN BRONX CHEER

IRONWOOD - "A great victory for the U.P. landowner and taxpayer," is what Marvin Marks, the Republican candidate for state representative, proclaimed when Marks heard of Rep. Russell Hellman's public withdrawal of support of the controversial commercial forest act amendments of which Hellman was the sole sponsor.

According to Marks, Hellman's amendments would have given the DNR much more power to regulate the comings and goings of the people of the Upper Peninsula. Marks said, "Even though Hellman wasted a quarter of a million of our tax dollars on research for these amendments, Hellman knew right from the start that they were bad for the U.P." Marks went on to say, "Of course, because of this withdrawal, Hellman's credibility as a leader in forestry legislation has been taken from him. Hellman was embarrassed when I and other groups which have an interest in the protection of U.P. land use rights, suggested that Hellman's bill was unnecessary and counter-productive. Now, he's even more embarrassed that in an election year he had to back

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down from that legislation."

Marks concluded by saying that he would always oppose legislation, like Hellman's amendments, which rob U.P. citizens of their property rights.

ANACIN ADS A REAL PAIN FOR THEM

WASHINGTON - A Federal Trade Commission administrative law judge has ruled that the manufacturers of Anacin, the headache remedy, have falsely advertised their product as a tension reliever and should be ordered to correct that false impression.

"Anacin does not relieve nervousness, tension, stress, fatigue or depression, nor will it enable persons to cope with the ordinary stresses of everyday life," Judge Montgomery K. Hyun found in the false advertising case brought by the FTC in 1973. He recommended that the maker, American Home Products Corp. of New York City, be required to say, "Anacin is not a tension reliever" in its next \$24 million of advertising, which is about one year's advertising budget.

The tension-relief claim was dropped from advertisements in 1973 after the FTC first challenged the claim. However, Judge Hyun said the false claim was made so many times that an incorrect image of the product remains in the minds of many consumers. Hyun's decision can be reviewed and changed by the five-member commission before it takes effect.

The story is out — the entire advertising department at American Home Products Corp. is suffering the indescribable agonies of an Excedrin Number Six headache!

The Tylenol people purportedly have volunteered their services to try to cure the pain!

Farm Bureau endorses Headlee Tax Plan

LANSING - The 63,000-member Michigan Farm Bureau is endorsing the Headlee tax limitation ballot proposal. The state's major farm organization said it opposed the Tisch and voucher tax plans, two other tax revision proposals slated to be on the November ballot.

"Few citizens are more concerned with government taxation and government spending than farmers. We are hurt by the increasing burden of property and business taxes," said bureau spokesman John Laurie.

The Headlee plan proposes to limit state spending to the growth of state income of Michigan residents and also would prohibit local governments from increasing taxes without voter approval. The Tisch plan would cut property taxes in half and allow a 1% increase in the state income tax. The voucher proposal would eliminate use of property taxes to support education. Instead the state would send checks to all parents with school age children and they could send the children to any school, public or private. "The questionable legality of the voucher plan and the potential impact on the state's educational system eliminated Farm Bureau backing for the school financing proposal," said Laurie. He did not offer a position on reasons for opposition of the Tisch amendment.

... WOULDN'T IT BE REFRESHING IF THE Food & Drug Administration discovered something that WASN'T hazardous to the health!!

SPORTSMENS group wants new Fish & Game Unit

IRON MOUNTAIN - The Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association, at a recent meeting here, went on record opposing Michigan's controversial system of funding the annual budget of the state's Department of Natural Resources.

"At present, according to the best available information, about 35 percent of the fish and game fund is being syphoned off for non-sportsman oriented activities. We believe it is time to call a halt to such activities," said James Kilgren, the president of NMSA.

The delegates voted at the annual meeting to support a resolution which seeks to establish an independent fish and game commission in the state. Senator Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, told the sportsmen that he would sponsor a bill to create such a separate agency, which sportsmen believe will eliminate most of the present financing problems growing out of the use of fish and game funds - traditionally replenished annually through license sales and the federal excise tax on sporting equipment.

Griffin to view film at Suomi

U.S. SENATOR ROBERT P. GRIFFIN will interrupt a busy re-election campaign schedule to be on hand Thursday, Oct 5, at 8 p.m., for a special showing of the highly praised film, "The Finnish Experience," at Suomi College, Hancock.

The film will be shown and narrated by Senator Griffin's close friend, Mark Evans Austad, former U.S. Ambassador to Finland during the administration of President Gerald Ford. The film, produced and filmed by Austad while in Finland, includes footage of several folk festivals, sports events, and demonstration of the cultural life of the people. Critics viewing the film on national television in Finland praised the documentary for capturing the spirit of the people and the traditions of the country.

Senator Griffin and his excellency, Mark Austad will fly to Hancock following an appearance in Marquette the same afternoon. The film will be shown in the White Pine Room, Nikander Hall, at Suomi.

... QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ...

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

(Q.) I pay a monthly premium for Medicare hospital insurance protection because I didn't have enough social security credits to get it. I also have the medical insurance part of Medicare and pay the monthly premium for it. Can I drop the medical insurance?

(A.) If you are buying hospital insurance protection, you cannot cancel your medical insurance without losing your hospital insurance too. However, you can cancel your hospital insurance and still continue your medical insurance.

... IF ONLY Ben Franklin had waited for a sunny day to fly his kite, he might have discovered solar energy while there was still time!

CHILD ABUSE PROGRAM AIMED AT HELPING PARENT

"WHAT KIND OF PERSON WOULD HURT A LITTLE KID?" Judy Fynever, parent aide coordinator with Child and Family Services, gives some answers to this emotional question.

"The abusive parent is really not that different from any other parent. He does not want to hurt his child, does not like what he is doing or like himself for doing it, and in many cases desperately wants help."

"Usually he was neglected or abused as a child himself. As an adult, he has few friends, is isolated and lonely and feels he has no one to turn to for help."

In order to help break this chain of neglect and abuse, the Department of Social Services has contracted with Child and Family Services of the Upper Peninsula to begin a volunteer parent aide program. Judy Fynever is the parent aide coordinator in the area and is now recruiting volunteers to act as friends to those families.

Ms. Fynever describes how the parent aide program will help the abusive parent: "Volunteer parent aides will act as

friends to abusive or neglectful parents, will listen and provide warm, loving support. The abuse cycle will be broken down when the parent begins to like himself, reach out to friends and learn new ways of coping with the problem, rather than neglecting or abusing his children."

Volunteers will receive training to prepare them for work with an abusive parent. The aide will be taught skills in listening to another person and understanding what life is like for a neglectful and abusive parent.

Following the training, volunteers will be assigned to families and will continue working with Ms. Fynever and the protective services social worker.

The volunteer parent aide should be a person who is mature and responsible, who can be flexible and patient and who is willing to listen.

Ms. Fynever states that the next training session will be held in the area early in October.

Applications are available and for more information, one may contact Jean Manning at (906) 884-2347.

124 at WOMEN'S CLUB conven- tion held here.

WHITE PINE - The 61st annual convention of the Upper Peninsula District of Michigan State Federated Women's Clubs was held at the Konteka here on September 20 and 21.

Host clubs were White Pine, Ontonagon and Mass City. Karen Brockelsby of White Pine was the chairman assisted by Vera Laakko, Mass City and Lila Juntunen, Ontonagon.

The district is comprised of 21 clubs and 18 were represented at this year's convention. 124 delegates and guests were in attendance at the event. Workshops were held during the two days with Jeannie Uren, Marquette, the current district president presiding over sessions.

Joe Lenatz, Carp Lake Township Supervisor, officially welcomed the group to White Pine on the first day. District officers were introduced by the president including: Mary Deason, White Pine, first vice president, Betty Jean Johnson, Grand Marais, second vice president; Joan Ericson, Negaunee, secretary; Marjorie Richards, Manistique, treasurer; Betty Smith, Marquette, parliamentarian; Mary Albert, Ironwood, immediate past president; Marjorie Higley, Menominee, junior director; and Florence Wigg, Negaunee, U.P. Girlstown director. Mrs. Kendall Ferguson of Traverse City, president of MSFWC was also introduced.

Mrs. Albert presented Mrs. Uren with the president's pin, and herself received a gift from the board of directors for her services as district president the past two years.

Various committee reports were heard. The Girlstown luncheon was held on Wednesday, hosted by the Ontonagon club. Miss Ontonagon County, Gail Besson and Gail Anderson presented musical selections. Speaker for that event was director of Girlstown, Tom McIndoe, who presented a comparison of the private agency for indigent girls with agencies which are state operated.

Each club president presented a report of her club's activities during the past year at the afternoon session and the balance of the afternoon was spent viewing the arts and crafts of members which were on display at the Mineral River Pla-

za. A reception honoring state and district officers was held at 6 p.m. that evening, followed by the banquet honoring all club presidents. Host was the White Pine club, with entertainment provided by the director of vocal music in the White Pine schools, Alex Ramsay and students.

The group was addressed by Mrs. Ferguson, who explained her theme - Unity, Diversity, Action - and how it could assist in successful completion of any project undertaken.

The business session reconvened on Thursday morning, followed by a memorial service for deceased members.

The convention's main speaker was Dr. Marie Emery, Lansing, speaking on Highway Safety in Michigan. Dr. Emery is the executive secretary for Women for Highway Safety in Michigan.

The noon awards luncheon was hosted by the Mass City - Greenland Study Club. Entertainment was provided by Bonnie Wentela, who sang and accompanied herself with guitar.

Awards presentations were made by Mary Deason, second vice president for the district. She was assisted by Maude Wilcox, Ontonagon, who was distinguished as the oldest active member in the district. Fifty-five awards were presented in the arts and crafts division. In club pressbooks, Iron Mountain won first place, Escanaba, second and Norway-Vulcan, third. Escanaba won first in the club scrapbook category, with Iron Mountain second and Ontonagon third Judge for this category was Gretchen Powell.

Elizabeth Anderson, Gail Maloney, and Margo Wilbur shared judging responsibilities for the numerous categories of arts and crafts entered in this year's exhibit.

A number of state awards were also presented in various club departments. Irene Ralph, organizer of the White Pine club, presented its president Karen Brockelsby with a 25-year certificate.

The convention concluded with Mrs. Laakko presenting the courtesy committee report. The benediction, given by Mrs. Reichers, formally closed this year's session.

Depew resigns as head of O.A.C. Schools

ONTONAGON - James Depew, Ontonagon Area Community School director for the past several years, submitted his resignation at a recent meeting of the Ontonagon Area School Board. Depew told the board he wished to accept a business opportunity and asked that his

resignation be effective on October 31.

The board accepted with regret and commended Depew for his work with the district.

Superintendent Gregory indicated that he and other administrators would assume Depew's duties.

RARE II & OTHER LAND GRAB NEWS

ELY, Mn. - The Boundary Waters Conservation Alliance has called for a moratorium on pending legislation for the Boundary Waters Canoe Area.

Alliance leader Ed Zibinski says that time should be provided for "a return to reason" on the issue.

Zibinski said a bill sponsored by Sen. Wendell Anderson (D-Minneapolis) for the BWCA was a "betrayal of northern Minnesota." The bill, scheduled for committee consideration this week, would severely and still further curtail multiple recreational use of the BWCA.

WASHINGTON - Legislation establishing the Blackjack Springs and Whisker Lake wilderness areas in Wisconsin was passed last Monday by the House.

A total of 13,000 acres would be set aside in the Nicolet National Forest. Most Wisconsin House members favored the legislation, including Rep. Robert J. Cornell, a Democrat whose district includes the two wilderness areas, and Sens. William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson, both Democrats also, are in favor of the bill.

The House sent the bill on to the Senate on a voice vote.

The wilderness land designation under federal law precludes development. A report by the U.S. Forest Service said the potential timber yield in the proposed wilderness area was insignificant.

HURLEY, Wi. - The Iron County Board adopted a resolution last week opposing the designation of any land within the county as wilderness area.

In opposing the wilderness designation, the board's resolution stated the county favors multiple use management on federal, state and county land.

"We don't want a RARE II wilderness in Iron County," Supervisor Gary Pelkola said, referring to the nation-wide survey of National Forest land that recommends some areas as wilderness.

While no specific areas in Iron County have been nominated as wilderness areas in the RARE II national forest study, the supervisors were apparently considering the numerous acres of state forest land in passing the resolution.

Board members indicated they do not favor the strict guidelines that would be set on land designated for wilderness use. Logging and motorized vehicles would be prohibited on wilderness land, it was noted.



WHITE PINE - At its regular monthly meeting, held at the Mineral River Plaza on Sept 20, the Ontonagon County Economic Development Corporation heard a letter from the EDC to the Milwaukee office of the U.S. Forest Service. The letter stated the corporation's opposition

to the RARE II survey of the Cascade Falls area within the county.

IRONWOOD - The following editorial is reprinted from the September 27, 1978 issue of the "Ironwood Daily Globe":

"Northern Minnesota voters earlier this month sent a message. It was not a cry in the wilderness but a cry against it. The defeat of the candidacy of Donald Fraser for his party's nomination to run for the U.S. Senate was a message to Congress that the northern Midwest wants jobs, industry and business -- not mere wilderness.

"Fraser was an outspoken advocate of the plan to close out the life styles and livelihoods of many northern Minnesotans by stiff use controls on the Boundary Waters Canoe Area.

"The people of northern Minnesota wanted no part of the BWCA plan. Their vote was a message that the northern Midwest wants the freedom to develop in its chosen lifestyle, with future development, more industry, better wages. They told the Congress they do not want to be kept out of the mainstream of American life, pushed from their beloved country by closing off their livelihoods -- instead, they want further development and a chance to catch up with the wage levels enjoyed by the rest of the country.

"The people of the north want to direct its development, they told Congress. They are the conservationists; they won't ruin their birthright but demand the power to direct its future.

"The people of northern Wisconsin and Michigan also have a chance to cry out; no wilderness!

"Congress and President have decreed that wilderness areas can be carved from the renewable resources of the national forests. The same selfish interests, the preservationists who would live well at the expense of hardscrabble northerners, have promoted the Roadless Area Review and Evaluation II being conducted by the U.S. Forest Service.

"Should the special interest groups find wilderness where there is none, and represent their views in the final RARE II reports as the majority, development of the northern Midwest could be stopped.

The peoples of northern Michigan and Wisconsin have a particularly immense stake in opposing RARE II and reinforcing the message of the people of northern Minnesota. They are surrounded by national forests and the products of those forests are a livelihood for many of them. The "wilderness" to be reft from the national forests would be left completely unmanaged and untouched, inaccessible except by foot. Farming, industry, forestry or any kind of economic use of expansion would be prohibited. Tourists who now filter through the area would not come; the only visitors would be the occasional backpacker deluded into thinking he is experiencing the forest primeval.

"Moreover wildernesses in the upper Midwest could be used to prevent other development by amending the pure air act to stop industry from being located within hundreds of miles of the widely scattered sites. That would doom, for an example, Exxon's Crandon area mine development.

"The preservationists will have their bogus wildernesses paid for out of the pockets of the people of the north, unless the people show their power. They can't vote, like the people of the BWCA. But they can act.

"Written comments should be made to the nearest Forest Service office before Oct. 1.

"And additional letters should go to Wisconsin Cong. David Obey and Robert Cornell, whose districts are vitally affected.

"The two apparently have not heeded the BWCA message.

"The House has passed a bill that will bypass RARE II in areas of the Nicolet National Forest and create wilderness without waiting for evaluation. It is now in the Senate.

"Cong. Obey was one of the authors of the

bill to take Nicolet lands for wilderness. He and Cornell voted for it.

"Obey was no doubt influenced by his teacher in matters preservationist, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, who has authored a similar bill in the Senate.

"It is too late to influence Cornell and Obey on the Nicolet bill. Those letters must go to Nelson. But all three must be told (and Sen. William Proxmire as well) that passage will hurt their constituents.

"All members of the Michigan and Wisconsin congressional delegations should be notified of

the economic distress RARE II can wreak on the region.

"The message of the BWCA residents against the Burton-Vento bill must be reinforced.

"In Upper Michigan, voters should ask the candidates seeking Rep. Phillip Ruppe's seat where they stand? Will they represent the best economic interests of the people of the district -- or that of the Sierra Club?

"The cry must be clear: No wilderness!"

(While it was gratifying to read the foregoing statement regarding RARE II, its appearance just three days before the close of the public comment period is disturbing. When an issue has been debated locally for a year, and longer in the regions of Wisconsin and Minnesota, a bit more lead time for readers of the Globe might just have produced a greater reaction. But...one never looks a gift horse in the mouth, so Thanks and Welcome To The Club!...Eds.)

Load O' Logs

EWEN - Loading of the World's Fair Load of Logs began here last week and was expected to be completed by Friday, according to Dan Ojala of the Logs Committee. A sleigh, patterned after the original which held the fifty record logs, has been constructed by Jack Nordine of Bergland. Nordine also supervised the loading.

Equipment from Pettibone of Baraga was used and it was anticipated a crane would be needed to complete the loading.

The display will be permanently housed at the park located just west of the Ewen-Trout Creek High School.

Throughout the summer the logs have been treated with a preservative to enable them to withstand the weather. Dedication of the load will take place on Sunday as a culmination of the 3-day Log-Jam-Boree event. The 2:30 p.m. ceremony will feature letters from relatives of the crew who formed the original load of logs. Addresses by state Rep. Hellman, Charles Willman of the county historical society and others will be given. The public is invited to attend throughout the entire three days of festivities.

TOPS CLUB

WHITE PINE - The White Pine Tops Club - No. 627, meeting was called to order by President Theresa Lutey. Roll call and the pledge were given.

The weight recorder read her report; Jerry Mattila was named weekly winner. The recording secretary read minutes of the last meeting and these were approved. An inquiry is to be made into the failure of one member to receive her membership card. The treasurer's report was read and approved. A speaker for a future meeting was discussed. Jerry Mattila volunteered to contact the person to be invited to speak. A report on the progress made on the transfer of members was given by the treasurer.

The meeting was adjourned with each member determined to do even better next week!

RATE INTERVENTION PLANS

ONTONAGON - Officials of Ontonagon Township are seeking additional support from other involved units of government in the continuing opposition to the Upper Peninsula Power Company's requests for higher rates.

In a news release issued on Sept. 29, township clerk Fred Glaser summarized the history of the municipal intervention in rate case before the Michigan Public Service Commission and revealed that UPPCO has now filed a pleading with the commission for additional increases to the rate hike sought last December.

UPPCO is now requesting that the Public Service Commission grant permanent and final rate increases to the company of \$3,905,000, rather than the \$3,696,000 originally requested.

The company meantime has received an interim, or temporary, rate increase designed to produce an additional \$100,000 per month or \$1,200,000 per year.

Concurrent with the UPPCO brief filing, an attorney for the Public Service Commission's staff filed his brief recommending \$2,167,066 in additional permanent rate increases, and the attorney representing the 32 municipal units of government - including Ontonagon Township - filed a brief recommending that the permanent rate increase be limited to \$961,580 in additional revenues.

That attorney, Allen Briggs, advised the Ontonagon Township Board that the savings from intervention by the various municipalities had already resulted in very sizable savings to the customers of UPPCO - based upon the amount sought being equal to \$10,000 per day. He said that the intervention and vigorous participation by the municipalities and the state Attorney General's office "will probably result in savings in excess of one million dollars before the final order is entered."

In Lansing, the Attorney General's representative also filed a brief last week. It made no specific dollar recommendation but indicated that since the Attorney General had not presented direct evidence on the issues of rate base, adjusted net operating income and rate design, "we believe we will be generally in accord with the positions argued by the municipal intervenors in their brief filed today." The Attorney General's argument concluded: "Therefore, we urge the Commission to adopt no more than the revenue deficiency determined by the municipal intervenors..."

The Ontonagon Township attorney was asked to compute, as closely as possible, the actual savings generated for UPPCO customers throughout the Upper Peninsula as a result of the municipal intervention. His response, contained in a report filed with the township clerk, stated that he had relied on several basic assumptions: First, he was personally convinced that had not the Township of Ontonagon and other municipal units of government intervened, the Attorney General almost certainly would not have, based on past practice and the limited staff in its Special Litigation Division. Second, Briggs assumed that, had no intervention taken place, UPPCO would have obtained its rate increase or the vast majority of it by mid-June or thereabouts, based on the record of the PSC in handling uncontested cases within an average of six to seven months.

He stated that, also recognizing that the PSC had entered an award of interim rate increases to UPPCO totalling \$100,000 a month late in August (currently being appealed by the Attor-

ney General in Ingham County Circuit Court), the delays in announcing a final decision since then result in less of a savings for ratepayers than would otherwise have been indicated.

Considering all these factors, the attorney's report continued, savings to ratepayers in UPPCO's service territory already have totalled about \$800,000 from the amounts sought by the power supplier, with a likely savings of at least another \$400,000 before the final order is issued by the Commission - probably late in November or early in December.

The township's counsel contrasted that with the approximately \$15,000 spent by the municipalities for legal fees, travel expenses, and other amounts required to be paid by the attorney, plus an estimated \$15,000 which is available through the office of the Attorney General for expert witness fees and expenses by virtue of a federal grant.

He noted that the Attorney General's department also had one of its leading attorneys present throughout most of the hearings, and was able to sponsor an expert witness, not identified, to cover a major area which the municipal intervenors lacked funds to cover.

In contrast, the report noted that UPPCO had revealed in its presentation that it had spent almost \$80,000 on accountant's fees alone prior to filing their case, and claim total expenditures of \$250,000 in presenting the rate case to the Public Service Commission. UPPCO is reportedly seeking reimbursement by the ratepayers for that expenditure.

Beyond those savings already cited, if the Attorney General and municipal intervenors - joining the AG in the lawsuit - succeed, all extra funds collected by UPPCO on its interim rate increase will have to be refunded eventually, possibly amounting to \$300,000 to \$400,000.

Ontonagon Township has again issued an urgent request to other local units of government to help in the costs of representing the public, stressing that this is not merely a local problem, but one which affects ratepayers throughout UPPCO's service territory in 11 of the 15 counties in the Upper Peninsula. UPPCO reports it serves approximately 41,000 customers in its territory.

Supervisor Harvey Peterson of Ontonagon Township emphasized that "every customer benefits from this municipal intervention, and participation in the expenses of cases like this has been recognized as a lawful expenditure of local government funds since at least 1908."

Michigan's 1963 Constitution specifically authorized county boards of commissioners to participate in such actions, since an earlier case had held that counties couldn't since representation of the local people (prior to the new constitution) was held to be the responsibility of cities, townships and villages. "Now, any local unit of general government can participate in utility rate cases," Peterson said.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - CONSUMERS PAID \$13.4 BILLION MORE FOR ELECTRICITY AND NATURAL GAS IN 1977 THAN IN 1976, A CONGRESSIONAL STUDY REPORTS.

THE REPORT SAID 80% OF THE INCREASES WERE ADDED AUTOMATICALLY TO UTILITY BILLS THROUGH "FUEL ADJUSTMENT" CHARGES WHICH ALLOW BOOSTS WHENEVER THE PRICE OF THE FUEL USED TO GENERATE POWER GOES UP!

Ore prod. down

LANSING - Michigan iron mines produced 12,463,132 tons of ore and shipped 12,015,708 during 1977, according to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Geological Survey Division.

According to information compiled the tonnage represents a significant drop from 1976 totals which were 17,023,658 and 15,687,910 respectively.

The giant Marquette Range was the leading producer in 1977.

Hearing Today

ONTONAGON - An October 4 preliminary examination has been set for a Hancock man charged with three counts of negligent manslaughter.

Lloyd Ruotsala was charged after the truck he was driving for a Copper Country construction firm collided head-on with a car at the bottom of Military Hill in the county. A Brookfield, Wisconsin family of three died when the exploded into flames following the collision. Ruotsala also faces a charge of driving with an expired driver's license. He is free on \$30,000 bond.

Fed Budget Breakdown

WASHINGTON - Here's the way the budget passed by Congress for the fiscal year 1979 just begun sorts out.

The federal government is authorized to spend \$487.5 billion, collect \$448.7 billion in taxes and operate with the resulting deficit of \$38.8 billion.

The Senate completed the congressional portion of the work on the compromise budget resolution which the House had earlier approved by a 225-162 vote. The Senate voted to pass the measure 47-7.

This will be the first deficit of under \$40 billion for the feds since fiscal year 1974. The Senate Majority Leader, Robert Bryd, hailed the decrease in deficit operation as a major step in halting inflation and expressed the hope that the American business community and labor force could exercise "similar restraint."

The planned revenues in the budget will allow for a tax cut of at least \$2 billion more than the House-approved version, which would show a \$16.3 billion tax reduction figure. This resolution will not have to go to the president for approval or veto because his action is not required. Instead the president is sent a series of actual spending and taxing bills including their related programs within the total budget.

The budget-making operation began last January when President Carter sent Congress his proposals for spending and taxing. During the months following his budget office made some changes in those recommendations from time to time.

Budget development comes in two stages. First, by mid-May, targets are set and then serve as a guide for votes on actual spending and taxing legislation. Secondly, before the start of the new fiscal year, Congress must settle on the binding budget.

This time around - for the target budget stage - the Senate approved a congressional compromise by voice vote on May 15 and the House completed action by approving it on May 17. For the binding budget stage, the House first voted on Aug. 16 to recommend \$489.8 billion in spending, collecting \$450 billion in taxes and operating at a \$39.8 billion deficit. Then on Sept. 6 the Senate voted for a \$489.5 billion spending - \$447.2 billion tax revenue - \$42.3 billion deficit. The compromise version then was produced by Senate-House negotiators last week with both chambers following up with their approval of it.

The only figures in the budget that are binding on Congress are those for total spending, revenues and the deficit. Thus, Congress now has leeway to shift the priorities outlined in the budget by taking from one place and putting in another.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, in commenting on the FY 1979 budget, said, "It gives us real reason to hope that we can balance the budget earlier than the 1983 target established in the budget process."

Burial fees up

WASHINGTON - The House has passed a bill to increase veterans' burial allowances from \$250 to \$350. Backers of the bill, passed by a voice vote, said the allowance has remained at the same level for twenty years, while the costs of funerals and burial expenses have more than doubled. The bill now goes to the Senate.

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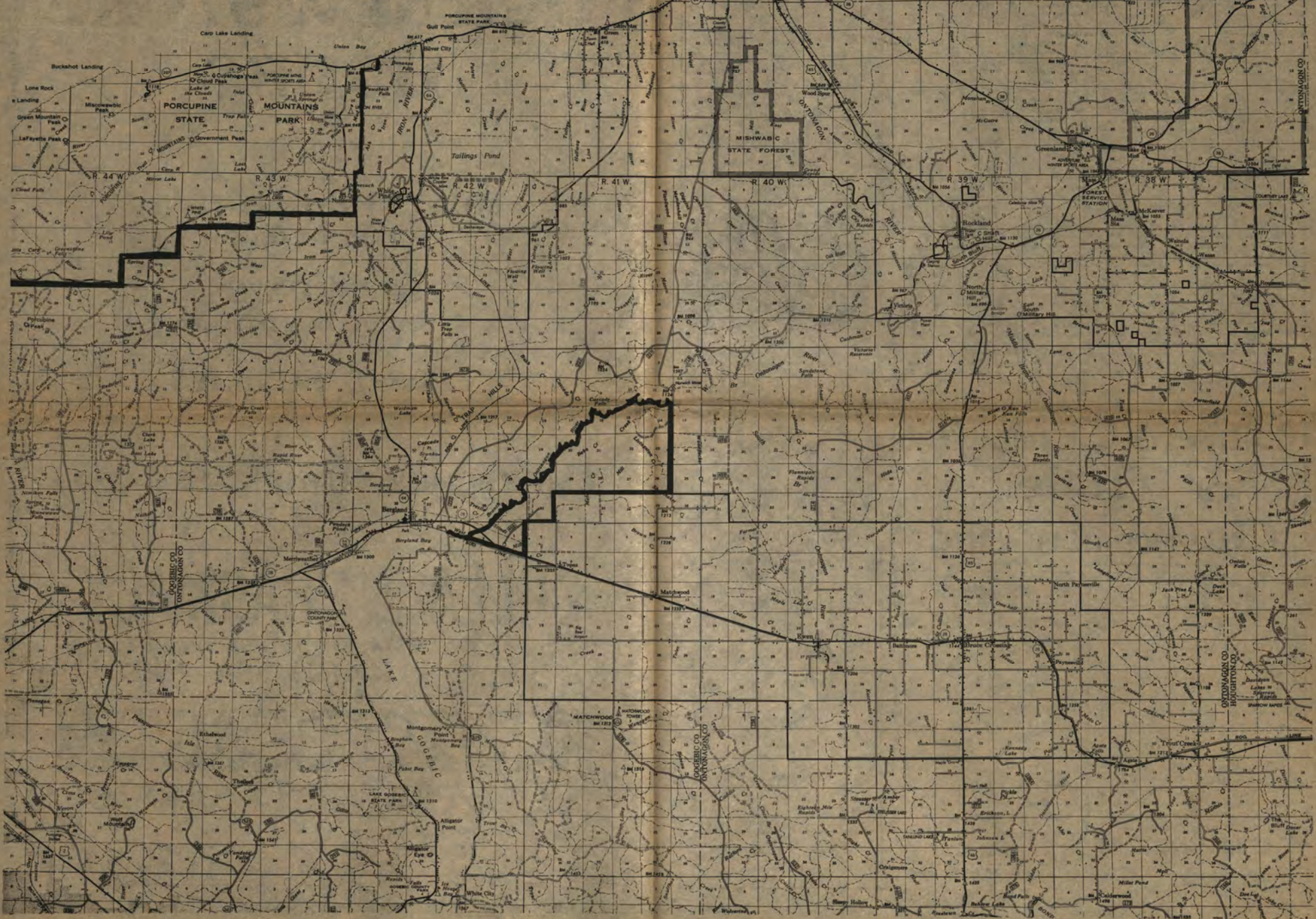
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NONESUCH NEWS



A large brass band might be able to accommodate one or two "Johnny-One-Note" musicians, but it cannot function very well if many of its players start tooting separate monotonies. The same is true of the American political system and the single-issue groups that are creating such a discordant clamor these days.

The stronger, more numerous and better financed those groups become, the harder it is for elected officials to develop broad, coherent policies, and the less chance the political parties have to attract the coalition of supporters that the parties need in order to serve their legitimate purpose.

To mention a few single issue campaigns...there are drives for and against gun control, for and against abortion, for and against tuition tax credits to aid private schools, for and against a constitutional limit on property taxes or government budgets, for and against - well, you name it.

It isn't that all the groups are necessarily advocating bad public policy or that any of them should refrain from pressing their causes. On the contrary, some have worthwhile objectives, and all have a perfect right to make their arguments.

Still, there are reasons for serious concern. One is that members of the issue groups tend to be zealots who refuse to judge officeholders on the basis of overall performance but reward or punish them entirely in terms of their positions on pet issues. Another worry is that the single interest groups are gaining an inordinate share of influence, particularly since political parties have become weaker and weaker.

Some members of Congress, for example, consider the trend so disturbing and disheartening that they have decided not to seek re-election this year. They say the growing power of the one-issue groups, compounded by the clout of the traditional economic interest lobbies, has made it virtually impossible to develop broad policies that serve the larger public. Others, however, have not given up on the system but have expressed grave concern about the way the policymaking process is distorted by groups that can apply pressure far out of proportion to the size of their following.

What's the antidote? First, the citizens who are

singularly obsessed with a given issue should consider the dangers of exclusive commitment. After all, an utter scoundrel might support their favorite cause and a generally exemplary candidate might oppose their position...but that's a poor reason to prefer the scoundrel. A sensible citizen examines an array of issues and studies a candidate's overall qualifications.

But beyond that, the political system itself should be strengthened, primarily through the development of stronger, more representative parties. A party with broad membership provides an excellent forum for exploring public issues and developing philosophical standards against which candidates can be measured. Through the give and take of party activity, strong potential candidates can rise to prominence; and fakers, phonies and demagogos can be filtered out. Parties also serve the vital function of bringing diverse elements into the sort of coalitions that are essential to REPRESENTATIVE government.

If parties are to be truly effective, however, citizens and politicians alike must change their attitudes and practices. Too many voters deem it chic to spurn party politics...and too many more scorn the value of their single vote and its impact on their government. Those attitudes only help narrow interests prevail in the political arena. More citizens should join in party discussion and activity, thus giving the parties the influence and the breadth of ideas that they need.

It would also help if candidates began relying on parties as the major vehicles of campaigns, rather than leaving the electioneering to hired hucksters - a lesson that was taught by Watergate and the Nixon Committee to Re-elect the President.

And both citizens and politicians should support the coalition concept, recognizing that they sometimes must subordinate particular interests to reach larger goals. Strong coalitions, in turn, can make it easier for conscientious officials to resist pressure groups.

GOVERNMENT IS TOO IMPORTANT to leave in the hands of the "Johnny-One-Issue" people, the special interests and the candidate image merchandisers. The remedies are citizens who consider a wide variety of issues and political parties that are lively, enlightened AND broadly representative.

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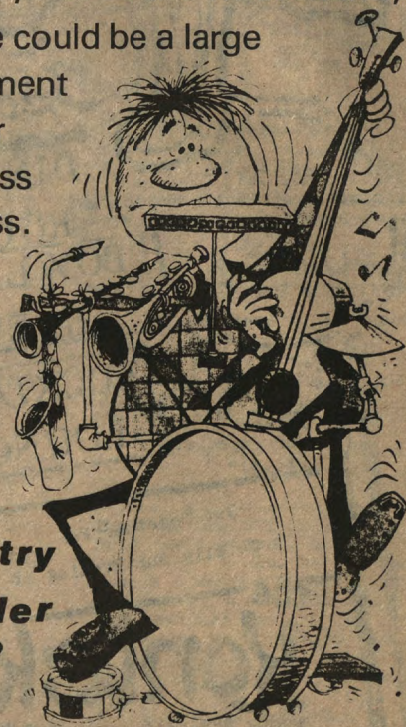
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Group wants constitutional convention called

WASHINGTON - An organization that wants a balanced federal budget says it might present Congress with the first demand for a national convention to rewrite the Constitution as early as next year. The convention would require the backing of two-thirds of the states and, if it were held, would be the first since the drafting of the Constitution in 1787. Some constitutional scholars fear it could turn into a no-holds barred affair encompassing various efforts to alter the document which is the basis of U.S. government.

Officials of the National Taxpayers Union don't really expect their demand for a constitutional convention will really produce one but are not discouraged at that prospect.

The Union says its real aim is to force Congress to act on its own, and it believes Congress will indeed initiate a balanced budget amendment. The Union wants an amendment requiring the government to balance its budget within four years of ratification and to keep it balanced except in times of national emergency.

Amendments to the Constitution can be originated either by two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress or be a convention called by Congress after receiving applications from two-thirds of the states. To go into effect, amendments must be ratified by three-fourths of state legislatures or state conventions. Congress may decide which. In all but one amendment, Congress has chosen legislative ratification. The exception was the repeal of prohibition.

Congress has received more than 300 applications for constitutional conventions, ranging from the first demand for a Bill of Rights in 1789 to more recent proposals for world government and school prayer amendments.....but none had the backing of enough states.

The Taxpayers Unions says that chances are its request will be a different story. It already has 22 of the 34 legislatures required; and, its director, Charles S. Crawford, says, "It is quite certain that next year we will be able to get the remaining necessary 12 states."

State Senator Jim Clark of Maryland, who heads the Taxpayers Union lobbying effort, says, "I don't think Congress is going to let it go to a convention. I think they will go ahead

and give us an amendment. They can control an amendment."

Clark has some precedent for his point of view. In 1912, when 30 states asked for conventions to get direct election of senators, Congress proposed such an amendment. However, on the other side, Congress did not act after 32 states asked for a convention on apportionment of state legislatures after a 1964 Supreme Court one-person, one-vote ruling.

There are legal experts who argue that a convention - even though called for a single issue - would be free to make an overall constitutional revision. A bill designed to limit constitutional conventions to the purposes for which they are called was passed by the Senate in 1972 but died in the House Judiciary Committee.

Other questions raised by the calling of a constitutional convention include:

How many years should be allowed for persuading two-thirds of state legislatures to call for a convention; and, is it mandatory for Congress to call a convention when it gets a request from the sufficient number of states?

Does Congress have the power to review the convention's work? Do the courts? Does the president have any role?

How are delegates to such a convention to be chosen?

Nels Ackerson, chief counsel to the Senate subcommittee on the Constitution, says, "It raises a broad range of really frightening possibilities." Ackerson said that if applications from 34 states were received, their validity presumably would be debated in Congress and "the answers also would very likely be tested in the courts."

The first legislature to call for a convention on budget balancing was North Dakota in 1975. Others are Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Wyoming. The proposal has so far generated no organized national opposition, but Common Cause fought it in Colorado, saying more careful study was needed. Bruce Adams of the citizen lobby group said the national organization was currently considering whether to take a stand.

THE WESTERN U.P. DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT will hold regular monthly clinics on Thursday, October 12, 1978. Monthly clinics will be held on the second Thursday of each month.

The Ontonagon Clinic will be held in the offices of the Health Department located in the Medical Care Facility. The clinic time will be 9 until 10 a.m. The Ewen Clinic is held in the Ewen Library from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

Inoculations for diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, rubella, regular measles and mumps will be offered. This is a free clinic and a parent or guardian must accompany the child to sign the consent form for these inoculations.

Tuberculin testing is done every Monday from 8 until 9 a.m. at the department offices.

A RETREAT FOR ALCOHOLIC WOMEN, members of A.A. and Al-Anon, will take place at Marygrove the weekend of October 13-15.

Father Albert Shanley will be the retreatmaster. Father Shanley is from Taylors Falls, Mn., near Hazelden Foundation.

The retreat will begin at 8 p.m. Friday evening. Participants are asked to come early for room assignments and to relax over a cup of coffee before the first conference. The coffee pot is always on at Marygrove. The retreat will close on Sunday after the noon meal.

Marygrove is located on the Garden Peninsula, 9 miles South of U.S. 2 on County Rd. 483. You can reach County Rd. 483 at Garden Corners, about 17 miles west of Manistique and 35 miles east of Escanaba. To register write Marygrove, Garden, Mi. 49835 or call area code 906-644-2771.

...The White Pine Women's Club will conduct a voter registration desk for the convenience of Carp Lake Township residents at the Mineral River Plaza Mall on Oct. 5 and 6 from 1 to 5 p.m. If you are 18 years of age or older and have not yet registered to vote, you must do so before Oct 10 to vote on Nov. 7.

...The White Pine Women's Club will hold its 25th Anniversary Luncheon on Oct. 13 at 12:30 pm at the Konteka. Reservations must be made by Oct. 8. The cost will be \$3.50. To make your reservation, call Mrs. Dave Calhoun, 885-5493. A special anniversary program has been planned with Mrs. Russell Baird and Miss Robin Hoyt. An invitation has been extended to the Ontonagon Women's Club. Babysitting will be available at Mrs. Gary Spolarich, 885-5829, at a cost of \$1.00 per hour per child. Please call her by Oct. 12 if you plan to take your child. Hostesses will be Mrs. D. Calhoun, Mrs. L. Razmus, Mrs. D. Koski, and Mrs. L. Wiseman. If you have not yet paid your annual dues of \$5.00, you must do so at this meeting or before Nov. 1st.

IRONWOOD - A Nursing Assistant Program of Study will be offered by Gogebic Community College, Ironwood, beginning Thursday, October 19, according to Dean of Students David Lindquist. The nine-week, ten-credit hour program will lead to a Certificate of Completion.

On-campus classes will include lecture and seminar sessions dealing with the theory of nursing. Clinical training will take place at Grandview Hospital, Ironwood. Mrs. Martha Somerville, RN, will be the instructor.

A limited number of students will be admitted to the October 19th session. Interested persons are to complete the regular application for admission to the college at the earliest possible date. Applications may be obtained from area high school counselors or from the GCC Office of Student Services. Detailed information is available by telephone, 932-4231.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

AREA SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

BERGLAND

Monday - Chili, carrot and celery sticks, pears.
 Tuesday - Meat loaf, potatoes, vegetable salad.
 Wednesday - Chicken alphabet soup, meat salad sandwiches, peanut butter sandwiches, carrot sticks, applesauce.
 Thursday - Spaghetti, tossed salad, raisin bars.
 Friday - Fish sticks, french-fried potatoes, fruit.

TROUT CREEK

Monday - Ravioli, green beans, fruit.
 Tuesday - Egg and tuna fish sandwiches, chicken rice soup, beets, dessert.
 Wednesday - Barbecues, cheese, beans, rice pudding with fruit.
 Thursday - Escalloped potatoes with ham, ham salad sandwiches, carrots, dessert.
 Friday - Turkey slices, cranberry sauce, potatoes, dessert.

EWEN

Monday - Vegetable beef soup, cheese, vegetable sticks, pudding.
 Tuesday - Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, peas, applesauce.
 Wednesday - Chili, lettuce, cake.
 Thursday - Turkey roll, gravy, potatoes, gelatin with fruit.
 Friday - Tuna salad sandwiches, pickles, vegetable sticks, fruit cup.

IRON RIVER - The Women's Aglow Fellowship of Iron River has invited Nancy Leonard as their guest speaker for the October luncheon, to be held on Saturday, October 14th at the Iron Inn at 11 a.m. CST. The cost is \$2.50 a plate. Reservations and accommodations for nursery can be made by calling 265-4051 or 265-9351 no later than Thursday, Oct. 12, 5 p.m. A sack lunch should be provided for each child. Hours of the nursery are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The guest speaker for the October luncheon is the charter President of the Kenosha Aglow and is presently serving on the Wisconsin area board as Vice-president in charge of retreats.

Guests of all denominations are welcome to attend the luncheon.

THE 'LIFE IN THE SPIRIT' SEMINARS will be starting Tuesday evening, Oct. 10, at 6:30 pm in St. Jude's church hall, White Pine.

These eight weekly seminars are designed as an introduction to a life lived in the power of the Holy Spirit. They provide an opportunity for people to find out more about that life and to be helped in taking the first steps of a new relationship with the Lord. The seminars are open to all.

The Great Northern Opry

...The Great Northern Opry will be the main event at the Friday, Oct 6 kickoff of the EWEN LOG-JAM-BORBE in Ewen.

Special guest star for the show will be the world Champion Yodeler Kenny Roberts. Roberts previously starred with The Great Northern Opry on July 14th in Iron River.

Arrangements for Friday's performance at Ewen have been finalized and the entire cast of regular performers will be on stage at 7:30 p.m. EST at the Ewen-Trout Creek High School. Show features for this event will be the Northern Opry Singers and Orchestra, Chet and Ginny, Darlene, Sister Sue, Tom Gursky, Big John Voit, the "Fiddlers' Fiddler", the very special Urbis boys from Ewen, who have performed with the Opry in Iron River and Marquette, and Miss Ontonagon County - Marie Bessen and her award-winning act.

The Great Northern Opry will be hosted by Chet and Ginny...the founders and producers. Ginny is the former Virginia Meyers from Ewen, and a graduate of Ewen High School's class of 1954.

Bowling

... Tuesday Nite Ladies League - Konteka ... (Sept. 19)

True Value	8	0
Konteka	7	1
Piper's	6	2
Jean's	4	4
His & Her's	3	5
Rainbow	2	6
W.P. Standard	2	6
Red Owl	0	8
HTS, Piper's, 2120; HTG, True Value, 739; HIS & G, Madelyn Saladin, 490 & 212.		

(Sept. 26)

Konteka	9	3
True Value	8½	3½
Jean's	8	4
Piper's	8	4
Rainbow	6	6
W.P. Standard	5½	6½
His & Her's	3	9
Red Owl	0	12
HTS, M. Saladin, 212; HIG, Sue Barnaby, 504; HTS & G, Jean's, 2201 & 765.		

Thursday Women's League - Golden Valley Bowl (Sept. 21)

Pisani's Budwisers	9	3
Community Bar	9	3
Lakeview Cafe	9	3
Shop-O-Rama	8	4
Shangrala Hotel & Bar	8	4
State Bank of Ewen	8	4
Sunnyside	6	6
Nordine Lumberjills	5	7
Bruce Mfg.	5	7
Dick Wagner Agency	4	8
Norma's Beauty Break	1	11
Santini's Pabst	0	12
HTS & G, Shangrala, 2685 & 905; HIS, Sandra Ray, 576; HIG, Judy Miller & Karen Abramson, 209.		

(Sept. 28)

Community Bar	13	3
Pisani Budwisers	12	4
Shop-O-Rama	12	4
Shangrala Hotel & Bar	11	5
State Bank of Ewen	10	6
Lakeview Cafe	9	7
Nordine Lumberjills	8	8
Sunnyside	7	9

Bruce Mfg.	7	9
Dick Wagner Agency	4	12
Norma's Beauty Break	2	14
Santini's Pabst	1	15
HTS, Nordine's, 2693; HTG, Santini Pabst, 956; HIS, Elsie Fanslau, 603, HIG, Sharon Grant, 219.		

Cost of Federal Assistance unknown to those Agencies

WASHINGTON - What's the pricetag of the federal dole? "The Federal Government Should but Doesn't Know the Cost of Administering Its Assistance Programs" is the revealing title of a recent report by the General Accounting Office. GAO had set out to determine personnel and other costs involved in delivering federal dollars to state and local governments.

The agency studied a sampling of 72 of the estimated 450 programs under which \$70 billion flows annually from Washington to state and local governments.

Included in the sampling were programs in the fields of education, manpower training, health, conservation, economic development, agriculture, welfare-law enforcement, highway construction, water resources and aid to the aging.

GAO's findings: "The federal government lacks a systematic method of determining what it costs to administer its numerous domestic assistance programs.

"Information on the costs and functions of administering these programs is needed to determine the efficiency of their administration to find less costly ways to provide assistance....

"Attempts to analyze and compare the efficiency of the various administrative methods used have had limited success. This is attributable in large part to lack of information on financial and staff resources used....

"The percentage of available funds spent for administration under the 72 programs ranged widely -- from 0.3 percent to 28.5 percent. Consumption of dollar and staff resources varied considerably for programs of similar size, distribution method, administrative network, and service provided, and even with the same programs from state to state."

GAO said it had also determined that "agencies consistently excluded costs for centralized support services, usually at the departmental level." Proper allocation of those costs, the office said, "could add substantially to administrative costs."

For example, the report said, the Labor Department's Employment and Training Administration said its headquarters costs for administering the Comprehensive Education and Training Act (CETA) were \$6.8 million a year. GAO commented: "This amount, however, did not include an allocation of the \$27 million in central Department of Labor support costs."

The report cited instances of how costs of administering the same programs varied from state to state. The study covered federal region X, which includes Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

GAO has suggested that such information could be used to improve the process of delivering federal dollars.

SUGGESTED, nuts! Doesn't anybody out there in Washington give anybody out there in Washington orders anymore?

.....FUNNY-BONERS.....
from the
.....CAPITAL.....

... It is with great trepidation that the White House prepares for a major housecleaning that will remove many top officials just below cabinet level. What worries the presidential planners: A disproportionate number of those targeted to

leave are women and blacks....

... Members of the House have changed their rules to allow them to send official records back to their home offices by private shipping services. Reason: It's about 50 percent cheaper than the alternative - the Postal Service....

... Many labs at the Food & Drug Administration's Washington headquarters are so old and decrepit they cannot pass standards the FDA enforces at private labs -- nor do they meet requirements of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration....

... Despite his indictment by a federal grand jury on charges of lying about alleged payoffs, Representative Dan Flood, a Democrat from Pennsylvania, is regarded even by Republicans as still a shoo-in to win re-election in the November election....

... Some sort of a message here - for legislators and their constituents alike - Evidence of the explosion of federal regulations: Senator Patrick Leahy (R-Vt.) assembled in his office two bookcases of equal size -- one with copies of all the laws passed by Congress since the late 1700s, the other packed with federal rules promulgated by agencies in the past 18 months....

... But, the capper of them all and winner of the Bungling Bureaucracy Badge of the season must go to the General Services Administration, recently beset by charges of waste, inefficiency and worse. Now, with that outraged dignity and demonstration of devotion to duty that always characterizes the members of the Washington establishment who are caught from time to time with both hands in the cookie jar -- GSA can stand up tall and say, "God knows we try!"... Because, it now is distributing plastic rather than leather briefcases to 40,000 high-ranking bureaucrats each year.....and, it has replaced its 2½-inch-thick list of specifications for government purchase of mousetraps with a simple, one-page guide. GOOD WORK, COMRADES!

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... High protein and low cost? Try shark. Several Sea Grant projects are aimed at increasing the palatability of shark to the U.S. public. At Louisiana State University, it has been discovered that a half-pound of Gulf Shark fillet will supply more than an average adult's daily protein requirements and abundant minerals as well. At least one New Orleans fish market is doing a brisk business in it. In Hawaii, labeling laws outlaw the use of euphemisms, so the university has been holding "shark workshops" explaining the nutritional advantages and disseminating recipes. Cornell scientists have reduced the protein to a tasteless, odorless, white powder that they have tested with success as an ingredient in foods from hot dogs to cookies. (Why not, I was ready to switch anyway when they started putting bones in the weinies.)

... A huge open-pit copper mine in the Atacama Desert of Chile could benefit from a solar furnace for processing, according to a Swiss group. The 400 to 500 kw furnace would require less capital outlay and be more energy efficient. Through use of a fixed-focus parabolic mirror, the desert's powerful solar rays could create temperatures up to 5000C.

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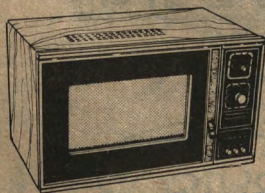
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..... ONTONAGON COUNTY WORSHIP SCHEDULE.

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(ALL SERVICES ARE HELD ON SUNDAY UNLESS DESIGNATED)

BERGLAND.....

Calvary Baptist - 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
St. Ann Catholic - Sun. 11:00 a.m.
Trinity Lutheran (LC-MS) - 11:00 a.m.
United Methodist - 9:00 a.m.

BRUCE CROSSING.....

Apostolic Lutheran - 11:00 a.m.
Bethany Lutheran (Wis. Syn.) - Sat. Eve. 7:00 p.m.

EWEN.....

First Lutheran (LCA) - 7:00 p.m.
Sacred Heart Catholic - Sat. - 7:30 p.m., Sun. - 9:30 a.m.
St. Mark's Episcopal - 11:00 a.m.
United Methodist - 11:00 a.m.

GREENLAND.....

St. Peter & St. Paul - Sat. - 5:30 p.m., Sun. - 10:00 a.m.
United Methodist - 6:30 p.m.

MASS CITY.....

St. Paul's Lutheran (LCA) - 10:00 a.m.

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Assembly of God - 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Baptist - 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Church of the Ascension (Episcopal) - 9:00 a.m.
Holy Family Catholic - Sat. - 5:30 p.m., Sun. - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Lutheran Free - 9:00 a.m.
Siloa Lutheran (LCA) - 9:00 a.m.
St. Paul Lutheran - (LC-MS) - 9:00 a.m.
United Methodist - 9:00 a.m.

ROCKLAND.....


St. Mary's Catholic - Sat. - 7:30 p.m., Sun. - 8:30 a.m.
United Methodist - 11:00 a.m.

TROUT CREEK.....

Assembly of God - 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Catholic - Sat. - 5:30 p.m.
Trinity Lutheran (LCA) - 11:00 a.m.
United Presbyterian - 9:00 a.m.

WHITE PINE.....

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Legion Commander

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING



Of The Interior Township Zoning Board Will Be Held On Wednesday, October 18, 1978, at the Town Hall, 7:00 P.M.

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ASSORTED PORK CHOP PACK **1 19** LB.

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ROASTS & CHOPS **1 19**
PORK STEAK **1 19** LB.

FRESH **PORK NECK BONES**
FRESH SIDE PORK **3 \$1**
CHUNK — LB. **98c**
SLICED — LB. **1 08** LBS.

MEATY **PORK HOCKS** **59c**
LEAN, MEATY SPARERIBS — MEDIUM SIZE — LB. **1 19**

GENUINE HICKORY SMOKED, SKINLESS **PICNICS... LB.** **79c**
FLAVOREE COOKED HAM **89c** 4 OZ. PKG.
OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON **1 68** 1 LB. PKG.
WILSON CORN KING SLICED BACON **1 39** 1 LB. PKG.

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS **99c** 12 OZ. PKG.
DUBUQUE, REG. OR HOT FRESH PORK SAUSAGE ROLLS **99c** 1 LB. PKG.
MORRELL'S SLICED BOLOGNA **1 39** 1 LB. PKG.
REG. OR BEEF OSCAR MAYER WIENERS **1 39** 1 LB. PKG.
SLICED OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA **89c** 8 OZ. PKG.

BONELESS **PORK BUTT ROAST** **1 09** LB.
RED OWL SMOKED SLICED MEATS **49c** 3 OZ. PKG.
WILLIE'S SHREDDED SAUER-KRAUT **3 \$1** 24 OZ. PKG.

WILSON CORN KING WESTERN STYLE
BONELESS HAM **2 29**
SLICED BACON... 1 1/2 LB. PKG. **2 39**
PORK SAUSAGE ROLL... 1 LB. PKG. **1 59**
WESTERN FRANKS... LB. **1 59**
CORN KING BONELESS HAM **1 99** LB.

BUCKET O' CHICKEN **59c**
TENDER, MILKFED **VEAL** **1 69**
SHOULDER ROAST LB.
LEAN GROUND BEEF CHUCK **1 29** LB.
SHOULDER STEAK **1 99** LB.

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CHUCK STEAK **98c** LB.
BONELESS ROAST **1 18** LB.
ARM CUT SWISS STEAK **1 18** LB.

FROZEN SEAFOOD AND CHICKEN...
BOOTH FISH STICKS **1 39** 1 LB. PKG.
BOOTH FISH-BURGERS **1 19** 12 OZ. PKG.
VAN DE KAMP'S FRIED PERCH FILLETS **1 69** 14 OZ. PKG.
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\$1,000	46	1 in 143,109	1 in 11,008	1 in 5,504					
100.00	192	1 in 34,268	1 in 2,437	1 in 1,218					
50.00	959	1 in 11,549	1 in 896	1 in 445					
\$20	1,200	1 in 5,224	1 in 401	1 in 200					
\$10	2,350	1 in 2,612	1 in 200	1 in 100					
\$5	5,040	1 in 1,306	1 in 100	1 in 50					
\$2	9,998	1 in 658	1 in 50	1 in 25					
\$1	18,524	1 in 329	1 in 25	1 in 12					
TOTAL	26,332	1 in 250	1 in 19	1 in 10					

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MCLA 168.782.(a) -
Sec. 782(a) - VOTING FOR WRITE IN CANDIDATES

"If any voter wishes to vote for more write in candidates than there are spaces upon the voting machine or for any person whose name is not on the machine or for any combination of names that cannot be voted with the machine, the following procedure shall be followed:

- (a) The voter shall notify an election inspector of the situation
- (b) The election inspector shall tell the voter to clear the machine, in secret, of all votes including write ins that the voter has attempted to cast
- (c) The voter shall advise the inspector when he has cleared the machine
- (d) Not less than 2 election inspectors who shall not be of the same political party shall then inspect the machine to determine whether it is cleared, and if not, shall proceed to clear the machine

Following the proper clearing of the machine and making of required notation of same:

- (g) The election inspector shall provide the voter with a complete set of paper ballots identical to the paper ballots used by absentee voters in that precinct, and shall also provide the voter with an unsealed envelope in which to deposit the ballots
- (h) The voter shall mark his ballots, in secrecy, and deposit them in the envelope provided, seal the envelope and hand the sealed envelope to an election inspector
- (i) The election inspector shall co-mingle the envelope with absentee ballot return envelopes, if any
- (j) The envelopes and ballots shall be called, tallied and processed in the same manner as absentee ballots."

Sec. 736 - EXPLANATION TO VOTER (In Part)

"On request of the elector, an inspector may give explanation of the manner of voting, and if by the board deemed necessary, an interpreter may be called, but the elector shall not be otherwise assisted in the marking of his ballot, except as provided in this act for assisted electors."

Sec. 777 - MODEL MACHINE AND INSTRUCTIONS

"A model representing a portion of the face of the machine and containing fictitious names must be delivered to each board of election inspectors for use on election day and one of said board, or someone appointed by said board shall offer to exhibit and explain the operation of the voting machine, by use of the model, to each voter before such voter shall be allowed to vote. Printed instructions on how to vote, circulated to voters, must conform to the instructions approved by the official providing ballots, and adapted to the machine used."

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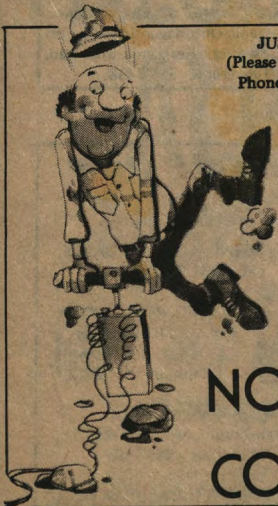
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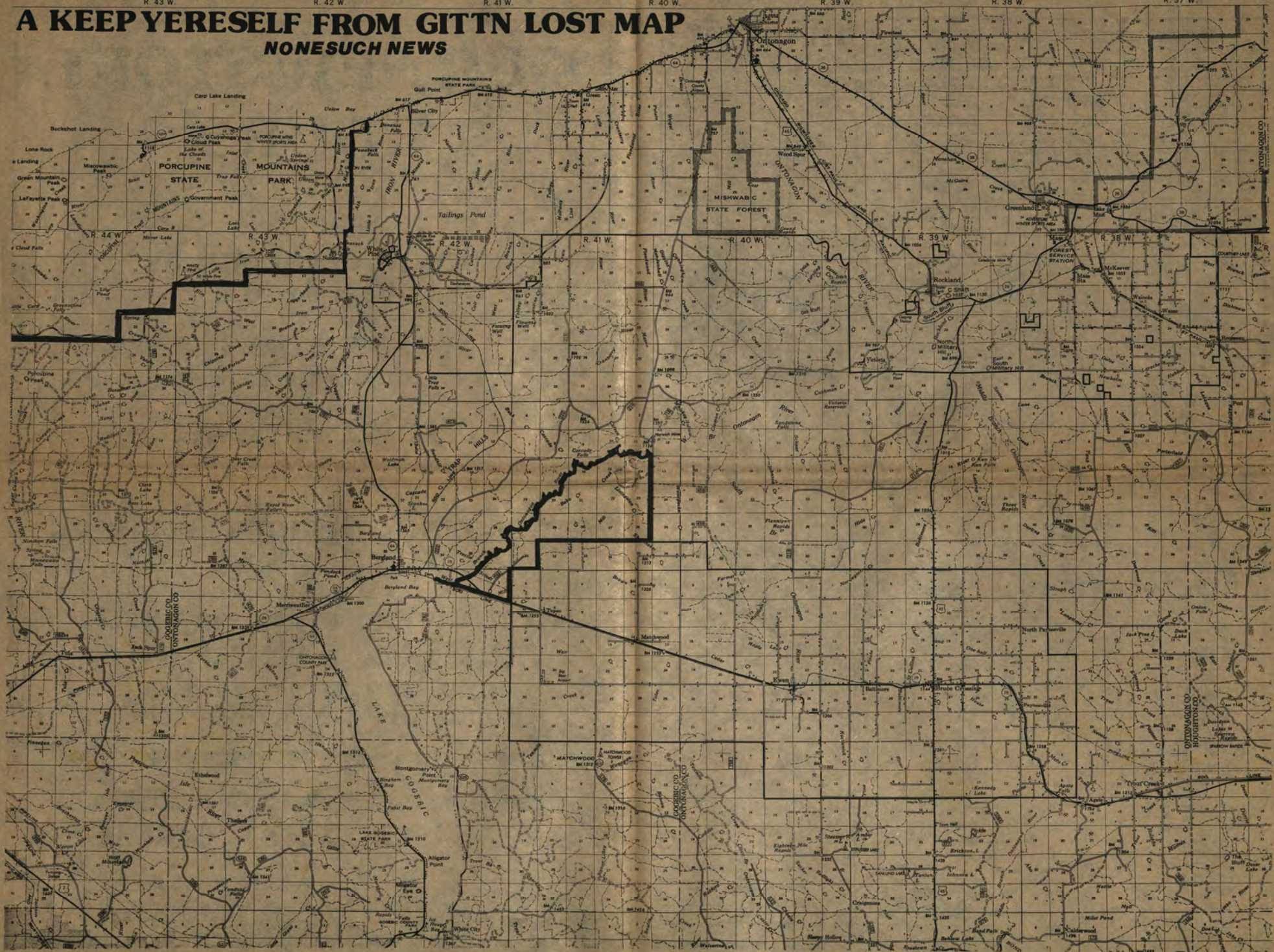
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NONESUCH NEWS



A large brass band might be able to accommodate one or two "Johnny-One-Note" musicians, but it cannot function very well if many of its players start tooting separate monotonies. The same is true of the American political system and the single-issue groups that are creating such a discordant clamor these days.

The stronger, more numerous and better financed those groups become, the harder it is for elected officials to develop broad, coherent policies, and the less chance the political parties have to attract the coalition of supporters that the parties need in order to serve their legitimate purpose.

To mention a few single issue campaigns...there are drives for and against gun control, for and against abortion, for and against tuition tax credits to aid private schools, for and against a constitutional limit on property taxes or government budgets, for and against - well, you name it.

It isn't that all the groups are necessarily advocating bad public policy or that any of them should refrain from pressing their causes. On the contrary, some have worthwhile objectives, and all have a perfect right to make their arguments.

Still, there are reasons for serious concern. One is that members of the issue groups tend to be zealots who refuse to judge officeholders on the basis of overall performance but reward or punish them entirely in terms of their positions on pet issues. Another worry is that the single interest groups are gaining an inordinate share of influence, particularly since political parties have become weaker and weaker.

Some members of Congress, for example, consider the trend so disturbing and disheartening that they have decided not to seek re-election this year. They say the growing power of the one-issue groups, compounded by the clout of the traditional economic interest lobbies, has made it virtually impossible to develop broad policies that serve the larger public. Others, however, have not given up on the system but have expressed grave concern about the way the policymaking process is distorted by groups that can apply pressure far out of proportion to the size of their following.

What's the antidote? First, the citizens who are

singularly obsessed with a given issue should consider the dangers of exclusive commitment. After all, an utter scoundrel might support their favorite cause and a generally exemplary candidate might oppose their position...but that's a poor reason to prefer the scoundrel. A sensible citizen examines an array of issues and studies a candidate's overall qualifications.

But beyond that, the political system itself should be strengthened, primarily through the development of stronger, more representative parties. A party with broad membership provides an excellent forum for exploring public issues and developing philosophical standards against which candidates can be measured. Through the give and take of party activity, strong potential candidates can rise to prominence; and fakers, phonies and demagogues can be filtered out. Parties also serve the vital function of bringing diverse elements into the sort of coalitions that are essential to REPRESENTATIVE government.

If parties are to be truly effective, however, citizens and politicians alike must change their attitudes and practices. Too many voters deem it chic to spurn party politics...and too many more scorn the value of their single vote and its impact on their government. Those attitudes only help narrow interests prevail in the political arena. More citizens should join in party discussion and activity, thus giving the parties the influence and the breadth of ideas that they need.

It would also help if candidates began relying on parties as the major vehicles of campaigns, rather than leaving the electioneering to hired hucksters -- a lesson that was taught by Watergate and the Nixon Committee to Re-elect the President.

And both citizens and politicians should support the coalition concept, recognizing that they sometimes must subordinate particular interests to reach larger goals. Strong coalitions, in turn, can make it easier for conscientious officials to resist pressure groups.

GOVERNMENT IS TOO IMPORTANT to leave in the hands of the "Johnny-One-Issue" people, the special interests and the candidate image merchandisers. The remedies are citizens who consider a wide variety of issues and political parties that are lively, enlightened AND broadly representative.

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