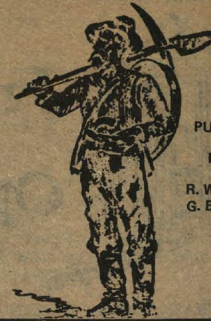


NONESUCH NEWS

PHONE
885-5557
P.O. BOX 51
WHITE PINE, MI.



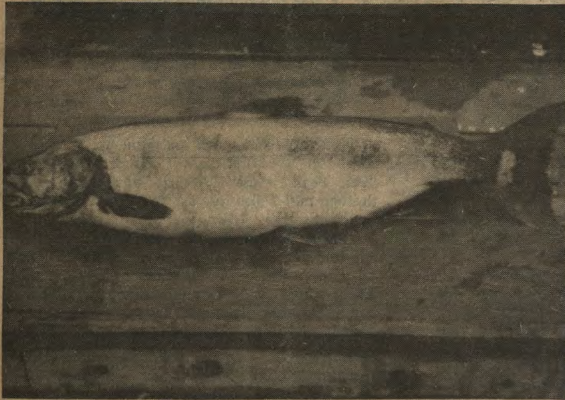
PUBLISHED
&
EDITED
By
R. W. POWELL
G. B. POWELL

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

WHITE PINE, MI. 49971

VOL VI - NUMBER 35

AUGUST 30, 1978 TWENTY FIVE CENTS



HERE THEY COME AGAIN! THE SMALL EARLY RUNNERS ARE BEGINNING TO INVADE THE AREA'S RIVERS AGAIN AS EVIDENCED BY THIS FIVE-POUNDER CAUGHT ON A SILVER SPOON THIS PAST WEEK.....

HERE COMES SALMON MANIA AGAIN!

SALMON POISED TO RUN.....With some small fish already in the rivers, the main run should begin within the next ten days. Those fishermen who get "salmon fever" so bad it should more properly be called a disease, are already bracing their knees against the impending current and walking around town with an 'upstream list.' Their finest hours approach! Those misty mornings with only the roar of the water intruding on their concentration...the inevitable lone seagull riding the air current above the tree tops in search of a meal... these are the fisherman's world. Everything else ceases to exist as he mechanically casts to the fish lying suspended in the pool. Suddenly the 20 pounds of living dynamite lashes out at the shiny intruder and the fisherman goes tearing off over ledges and boulders in pursuit of the creature tied to him by the invisible and suddenly insignificant thread of monofilament. Stumbling over rocks and falling into holes, he'll end up the season with wrenched knees and untold cuts and contusions. But then, as the fellar at the saloon says, "Who keeps count when you're having fun?"

THE TAXPAYER REVOLT.....WHERE HAS IT COME FROM AND WHERE IS IT GOING?

WASHINGTON - The taxpayer revolt, which captured the attention of the country's citizens from coast to coast, has grown into a national phenomenon with impact being felt in virtually every state.

A nationwide canvass of governors and other state officials revealed that tax relief measures will be on at least ten statewide ballots this fall and showed that citizen activists or officials in 24 other states are introducing legislation, circulating petitions or rallying public opinion for tax relief.

The canvass was conducted on the eve of a National Governors Association annual meeting and revealed that only in three states - Oklahoma, Wyoming and West Virginia - did the governor of the state report no rumblings of discontent by taxpayers. Oklahoma has high revenue from oil and gas, Wyoming property taxes have dropped as mineral taxes have risen, and West Virginia adopted a constitutional limit on property taxes 30 years ago.

The tax revolt is very serious and is going to continue until government is responsive to the will of the people to limit spending and taxation, said Maine Gov. James B. Longley.

Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado, whose voters will consider a constitutional limitation on government spending, said: "Citizens are clearly looking at ways to gain more control over government. If the constitutional amendment passes, it will not be because of a well-organized campaign supporting the amendment, but rather because of the mood of the public," said Lamm.

Most officials contacted said the discontent in their states has not yet reached the stage of rebellion that brought on the passage of California's Proposition 13. But their responses did reflect that a general mood of discontent now exists.

"Are they marching on the capitol? No. Are

they carrying pitchforks and spindling government officials? No," said Gov. Robert Bennett of Kansas. "On the other hand there has always been a concern in Kansas and other states about the property tax burden."

Bennett said, "I would describe it as a concern, a desire that the local units of government that live on the property tax spend their money wisely -- and, in some instances, a disenchantment by taxpayers on how some local units of government do spend their property tax."

But, in many cases the dissent seems to run deeper. In Maryland, where the Legislature recently passed a comprehensive property tax relief package, proposals will be on the ballot anyway in two suburban counties just outside Washington, D.C., to slap a firmer lid on local taxing and spending.

In some areas taxpayer resistance and government steps to allay it already were in progress before the highly-publicized California vote, but the overwhelming success of Proposition 13 initiative has served as a spark to some of those and an inspiration to numerous others.

In Oregon a version of Proposition 13 was proposed last January but gathered dust until the California version passed. Within one month petitioners had gained some 200,000 signatures, an unprecedented figure in a state with only 2.3 million population.

Alabama has the lowest property tax rate in the nation and hasn't passed a consumer tax in eight years but Gov. George Wallace says he has a tax revolt on his hands "in the sense that the people will not stand for any increase in taxes."

In Arizona a ballot proposition would limit total state outlays to 7 percent of the state's personal income. Arizona also has indexed its income tax brackets to compensate for inflation.

The Arkansas ballot has a proposal to remove the 3 percent sales tax from food and drugs. The issue had been considered and rejected by sever-

al recent legislatures but this year citizen groups got 70,000 signatures to force a referendum.

In the past two years, the Colorado legislature has placed statutory ceilings on expenditures, but this fall the voters will consider a constitutional lid on spending by state and local government.

At least two tax issues are expected to be on the Michigan ballot although signature verification is still incomplete. The one supported by Gov. William Milliken, the so-called Headlee amendment, would limit growth of property taxes to the rate of inflation and tie state tax levels to personal income.

In Nebraska an initiative would place a 5 percent limit on increases in local budgets but the lid could be exceeded on a vote of the people.

Nevada citizens will vote on a California-type measure which would roll back property taxes 60 percent. However, it would have to be voted on again in 1980 before becoming final.

Voters in North Dakota will decide whether to approve an initiative which would save taxpayers an estimated 37 percent. Tax cuts, especially for the elderly, would result from an amendment on the Texas ballot.

In other states petitions to force similar votes are still being circulated. A version of Proposition 13 in Idaho and a cap on spending in Massachusetts are currently being given the best chances of making it on the fall ballots.

Typical of concerned if not particularly pressed governors is George Busby of Georgia, who said his state doesn't face a revolt but acknowledged "we have a lot of people.... that are concerned with the operation of government at all levels and the taxes they have to pay to operate these governments."

2022.15.84



Frankly Opinionated



BACK TO SCHOOL



... GRASS ROOTS, CITIZEN COMMITTEE, COMMON CAUSE....All terms applied to a resurgence of a movement that had its beginnings with the Minute Men and the formulators of the American constitution 200 years ago. Where did they come from this time....and why? Well, they - us - we were out there all the time, behaving like the silent majority. The why is a bit more complex but it has to do with a growing awareness of dissatisfaction -- with our government (?), our society (?), and our way of life. For whatever combination of reasons, the silent majority is organizing and speaking out in greater and ever growing numbers.

A case in point of the satisfactions to be gained from "speaking one's piece outloud" can be made with the Countryside Council, a unique experiment that borrows the concept of neighborhood organizing and puts it to work in an area where a farm family's nearest neighbor may be miles away. Citizen organizations have been flourishing for some time in urban areas throughout the country where a number of individuals band together to form an organization to deal with common problems. . . but until recently such groups in rural areas were few and far between for obvious reasons.

Countryside Council is based on the campus of Southwest State University in the community of Marshall, Minnesota, and was formed five years ago. It presently serves the 340,000 residents of 19 counties in Minnesota's southwestern corner.

Ray Johnson, a Windom, Mn., farm manager, describes the region as "kind of a forgotten land." Most of Minnesota's famed 10,000 lakes and scenic beauty lie to the north, while the state's southern tier resembles the flat Iowa plains to the south.

Within the Countryside Council's service area, almost two-thirds of the population lives on farms or in communities with a population of less than 2,500. The area's economy is heavily dependent on corn, soybean, oat and wheat crops. In addition to the widely dispersed population, other factors mitigate against successful organization of residents of a rural area to provide a unified voice on issues affecting their lives.

"You have to count out the spring and fall" for organizing and meeting because they are the planting and harvesting seasons," says Maggie Arzdorf, a Council research coordinator. "And in winter, the blizzards make the travel problem worse."

Yet the Council has surmounted these difficulties. "Now our voices can be heard, even though it's only 19 counties. Without the Council, we couldn't get to first base," says Johnson.

"The Countryside Council has allowed all of us to walk a little taller," adds Porter Olstad, a Hanska, Mn., farmer. Olstad is chairman of a task force formed after local residents became frustrated by the inadequate telephone services provided by both the independent companies and the Bell System. Party lines were overburdened, rate structures often required farmers to pay toll charges on calls to nearby communities and telephones frequently were unusable because they were out of service.

After the Council's task force of about 50 citizens began investigating the problem, "the telephone companies started to pay attention," says Arzdorf. Minnesota's governor made a trip to personally inspect the situation and later appointed a member of the Council staff to the state's Public Service Commission.

When proposed abandonment of railroad freight service threatened farm-to-market crop shipments, a task force was formed to study that issue. Its report had a significant impact both in the state capitol at St. Paul and in Washington, where federal legislation provided funding for continued service.

A task force study of the arts led to the formation of the new independent Southwest Minnesota Arts and Humanities Council. Other task forces have examined a wide variety of problems:

Providing financing for young people interested in purchasing farms, training local public officials, alternative energy sources, health services, weather modification and economic development. The W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan, has financed the Countryside Council with two three-year grants totaling \$1.33 million (providing an average annual budget of less than \$225,000) but new sources of funding will be required if the work is to continue.

That work is invaluable, especially as a model for other rural areas whose residents have not benefitted from the experience that led one Council task force to conclude: "Nothing can take the place of the voices of concerned citizens when they make themselves heard."



ONTONAGON - The Kisarit Finnish Folk Dancers of St. Paul, Minnesota, will perform at the Ontonagon Area High School on Sunday evening, September 3, at 7:30 p.m.

This event is being sponsored by the Ontonagon County Council for the Arts.

The groups is made up of amateur dancers and musicians. Members wear authentic National costumes of Finland. During the evening local area residents will also sing.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from Paul Wallo, Ontonagon (884-2426) and from Mr. Hughey, White Pine (885-5754).

The Kisarit is also scheduled to perform on

River Street during the Labor Day weekend celebration.

TROUT CREEK - The Interior Township Civic Group has planned the dedication of Abbott Fox Park for Labor Day, Sept. 4.

Festivities will include a children's parade, a potluck dinner, a program with Robert Fox as speaker and a street dance.

Various concession stands will be open throughout the day.

The American Legion Auxiliary will be participating in the dedication.

Committee members for the event include: Leslie Curtis, Ellen Miilu, Alice Thompson, Hazel Slinger, Lois Pertula, Donald Carlisle and Virginia Sjogren.

IRON RIVER - Women's Aglow Fellowship of Iron River September Luncheon - Saturday, Sept. 9, 11:00 a.m., Iron Inn. Guest speaker is Bev Van Galen of Beaver Dam, Wi. Reservations may be made for both luncheon and nursery by calling 265-4051 or 265-9351 no later than 5 p.m. on Sept. 7.

While eyeballing my son's line-up of accessories for the 'first day' of school I spotted a "Pink Pearl" eraser. A zinger of nostalgia shot through me! I also had a "Pink Pearl" eraser or two in my day. It was one of two kinds of erasers most popular in the schools I attended a hundred years or so ago. The other kind was an art gum.....this was mostly discouraged by the teachers because of the mess it always left. Some kids took great pleasure in erasing nothing with the art gum until they had a tremendous pile of leavings on their desks.....then swooshing it off, catching two or three kids across the aisle with the mess. Another reason some teachers didn't care too much for the art gum variety was that it was one of those wierd items that kids ate..... along with paste, chalk and lead. So - "Pink Pearl" got the nod of approval most frequently and most "of us" had one.

The girls' erasers were usually quite neat looking. They were clean and were used until they were too small to hang onto. The boys' erasers were a different story entirely. They almost always had a pencil stab wound directly in their midsection. Sometimes the lead was still in it. The owner's name usually appeared lettered on the broad side of the eraser, and the two narrow sides were penciled full of dirty words in hopes some girl would ask to borrow it and get her socks shocked off.

It's kind of good knowing some things don't change -- like a preference for "Pink Pearl" erasers.....even after a hundred years or so!



Reader's Letters

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

... QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ...

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

(Q.) I'M THINKING OF SELLING MY HOME AND GOING TO LIVE WITH MY SON AND HIS FAMILY. HOW WILL THIS AFFECT MY SUPPLEMENTAL SECURITY INCOME CHECKS?

(A.) IF THE INCOME FROM THE SALE OF YOUR HOME INCREASES YOUR TOTAL RESOURCES TO MORE THAN \$1,500 (OR \$2,250 FOR A COUPLE), YOU WILL NO LONGER BE ELIGIBLE FOR SSI AND YOUR CHECKS WILL STOP.

A VERY DISTINCTIVE WOODCHUCK

SHOREVIEW, Mn. - City officials in Shoreview, a Minneapolis suburb, have been made aware of a new variety of woodchuck. It's squashed flat, has a yellow stripe painted on its back and is dead.

A woman brought the animal to City Hall recently, muttering: "Boy, is this city stupid; boy, is this city dumb!"

The woodchuck apparently was run over by a car, but a road crew that came across it never bothered to move the carcass when they painted a yellow line down the middle of a road.

LAW ENFORCEMENT GRANT TO GCC

IRONWOOD - Dr. R. Ernest Dear, president of Gogebic Community College, has been advised by the U.S. Department of Justice of approval for a Law Enforcement Education Program Award in the amount of \$7,500 for the period August 1, 1978 through July 31, 1979.

This is the second consecutive year funding has been made available for in-service law enforcement students according to Gene Dahlin, Dean of Vocational-Technical Programs.

To be eligible for LEEP Funds as an in-service student, the student shall maintain full-time employee status (a minimum of 30 hours per week) in a publicly-funded agency or full-time status as a teacher of courses in crime-related degree programs. Interested persons should contact Henry J. Pretti, Director of Financial Aids at GCC for information.

CANCER SOCIETY OFFERS AID TO AREA PATIENTS

ONTONAGON - Any Ontonagon County cancer patient needing financial help is reminded the new fiscal year of the Ontonagon County Unit of the American Cancer Society begins on September 1, 1978.

Any eligible bills from August, 1978 to August, 1979 will be given consideration. The \$100. limit per patient per fiscal year will be enforced as in the past.

Call Mrs. Clarice Strong for needed information at 884-4771.

ANTI TAX CUT LOBBY FROM STATE OEE

LANSING - Everyone expects a constant lobbying effort to be going on from the special interests and especially those fat cats, "Big Industry" -- but now we have a change of pace. In the face of the nationwide push by that common and very ordinary species - the taxpaying citizen - for tax reform and limitation of government spending the lobbying effort is originating from within the bureaucracy and being directed out to the people. Note the following caution recently issued by the state's Office of Economic Expansion. The warning "to beware" was contained in an article released by the Booth News Service in Lansing last week.

"Voters taking dead aim at state and local spending and taxes may end up knocking the wind out of state efforts to expand Michigan's economy.

Voters may be ready and willing to slash, shift or limit taxes by approving any of a quartet of tax "reform" proposals that may appear on the November ballot.

Before they do, though, they may have to consider the impact on what state officials and politicians tout as strong, effective spurs to business growth in Michigan:

--A program, created by Public Act 198 of 1974, that provides tax breaks to expanding businesses.

--The state's relatively new Single Business Tax (SBT).

"In the last few years, between 198 and SBT, we've had a hell of a lot of investment," says John F. Haniieski, an economist in the State's Office of Economic Expansion.

The effectiveness of the tax-incentive program may be threatened by the "Headlee"

JUDGE SAYS 'NO' TO POSTAL STRIKE

WASHINGTON - A federal judge has issued a restraining order barring the nation's two largest postal unions from striking. U.S. District Judge John Pratt signed the six-day order on Saturday afternoon and set this Friday as the date for a hearing on it.

Pratt refused to issue the order a day earlier, saying he wanted to let the negotiating process continue but he added that he would reconsider if a strike appeared imminent.

Officials of the Federal Mediation Service met with both sides on Friday but later reported no progress in resolving the dispute which threatened to disrupt the nation's mail delivery as early as this past Monday. The judge's order restrained the 299,000-member American Postal Workers Union and the 181,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers from striking or engaging in a work slowdown. However it was not immediately clear what effect the judge's order would have on the possibility of a nationwide strike which has grown more likely with the rejection by these two unions and a third smaller union of the month-old tentative contract settlement.

UPPCO CLOSES REPUBLIC FACILITY

HOUGHTON - The Republic facility of the Upper Peninsula Power Company will be permanently closed as of Monday, August 28, 1978. Power Company personnel, line trucks and equipment presently maintained at Republic will be moved into UPPCO's new Service Center, located in West Ishpeming's Industrial Park.

Line crews at Republic have been operating under the supervision of the Ishpeming Office for a number of years. When the new Ishpeming Service Center was constructed, it provided sufficient space and warehousing to accommodate the Republic personnel.

By consolidating the Republic and Ishpeming Offices in the Service Center, UPPCO is able to achieve more efficient operations, and the Company is able to pass on the economies to its customers. When the move has been completed, UPPCO plans to sell its Republic facilities.

(Continued From Last Column)

proposal, to limit the growth of state and local taxes and spending.

The SBT, which has apparently benefitted capital-intensive business, could lose its attraction if any property-tax cut plans are approved.

Gov. William G. Milliken and other political leaders have been unanimous in their praise of the "198" program, which allows local units of government to grant property tax breaks of up to 50 percent to new businesses, for as long as 12 years.

According to the state Department of Commerce more than 600 projects have qualified under the program with a capital investment of more than \$2.3 billion. Thousands of jobs have been created because of investments, it is claimed.

The Headlee threat to the 198 program is this: The proposed constitutional amendment requires that 'new' taxes levied by a government must first be approved by voters.

Technically a 198-tax break is a 'new' tax because the local government is repealing the property tax on the facility, then levying a 'new' specific tax of half the normal rate.

Theoretically, the Headlee plan could force votes on every application by expanding business for a 198 tax break -- and that's a prospect that could scuttle the program.

For one thing, the heavy expense of holding an election might fall on the applicant's shoulders -- which could keep small businessmen from seeking such tax breaks.

Faced with a public referendum on tax-break applications, businessmen might decide to expand elsewhere. They could avoid the expense and inconvenience -- and the risk of having

GOVERNOR ATTEMPTS SAVING LAKE MICHIGAN FERRY SERVICE

LANSING - Gov. William G. Milliken told the Interstate Commerce Commission last week that a proposed phase-out of car ferry service between Ludington and Wisconsin would aggravate inflation and unemployment in western Michigan. Milliken made his comments in a letter to ICC Acting Secretary Nancy Wilson and Administrative Law Judge Joseph Walker.

The ICC is studying the so-called Keweenaw Plan for curtailing Chesapeake & Ohio Railway car ferry service between Ludington and cities in Wisconsin. Michigan initially agreed to the plan but later withdrew. Under the plan service to Milwaukee would be discontinued immediately and runs to Manitowoc would be terminated in two years. Service to Keweenaw would be ended in five years unless freight traffic picks up. "Abandonment through a phased approach such as the Keweenaw Plan will aggravate inflation and unemployment in western Michigan - particularly in Ludington," said the governor.

FTC URGES GENERIC DRUG NAMES ON PRESCRIPTIONS

WASHINGTON - The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) is seeking to develop a model law to recommend to Congress that would allow all states to permit sales of non-brand name prescription drugs, according to the FTC chairman, Michael Pertschuk.

Pertschuk said consumers could save hundreds of millions of dollars a year if state laws encouraging the use of generic drugs were approved. He said the FTC is working on a law to address the problem, hoping it can be solved without additional federal regulation since 38 states already have laws allowing generic drug sales.

Pertschuk said that studies show conclusively that allowing drug substitution will open up the marketplace to the forces of competition and save consumers hundreds of millions of dollars.

One of the problems, he explained, is that doctors have "demonstrated a propensity to prescribe in brand name shorthand. Why would a busy doctor write propoxyphene hydrochloride when Darvon will do?" he asked.

He recommended that state laws should require the doctor, if he wants a specific brand, to write after it the phrase "medically necessary." If the phrase is not written, the pharmacist can substitute a cheaper generic product.

(Continued From Last Column)

their application turned down.

Rejection of some projects already approved might well have occurred if the public -- not local officials -- had voted, says Richard Willis, a state budget official.

Analysts of the Headlee plan's impact agree there is confusion over what it would do to the 198 program -- and many believe the issue will only be resolved by the courts or by the Legislature writing a new law.

A potentially more serious problem for economic expansion is raised by various proposals to cut property taxes and make up lost revenues by raising other taxes -- especially the SBT and state income tax.

State officials and politicians who have sounded out business-community feelings about boosted SBT business taxes are hearing a loud "No," Haniieski says.

Businessmen would generally rather keep their current business and property taxes than shift the load off property taxes and onto the SBT.

Substantial increases in the SBT could hurt Michigan's attempts to compete favorably with business taxes in other Great Lakes Region states, Haniieski said.

To date, the SBT has been a drawing card for expansion by the automobile industry and parts suppliers, he said.

It would be up to the Legislature to determine the degree of increase in the SBT -- if any property-tax proposal is approved by voters."

Nice try gang, but No Go! Your group (?) is to be congratulated, however, on a fresh and innovative approach on indoctrination. We don't blame you for trying.....but, be forewarned. Now we're watching you closer than ever!

DECIDED TO GO WITH WOOD AS MAIN OR SUPPLEMENTARY FUEL? DO IT RIGHT!

So, you've decided you want to use wood to help heat your home. You have completed arrangements for purchasing or obtaining yourself the supply of wood you will need and your next item of consideration is the heating plant itself. The intelligent procedure is to go straight to a competent heating expert before investing in your woodburning unit.

Basically, woodburners fall into three categories. There are furnaces that utilize either an existing forced air system or have their own power blower and piping. There are space heaters and there are the various fireplaces.

Let's say your present unit is a forced air system. Then your best bet is probably a wood furnace that utilizes the blower and heat distribution system already installed.

With a steam or hot water system, converting to wood can be far more complicated, but it is feasible. The nice thing about these add-on wood furnaces is that the old unit is still there for a back-up. This is very important if you wish to be away from home for a time in winter.

Electric heat or a one-floor house presents other options. You can go to the space heater wood stove. It can be installed in the basement with registers cut into the floor of the living quarters. This is almost a foolproof system but not as efficient as a forced air hookup.

Space heaters include the Franklin stoves and some of the free standing fireplaces. The old fashioned fireplaces are romantic, beautiful, enjoyable and terribly inefficient. Even with the devices to blow the heat into the room, most of the BTUs go right up the chimney.

Contact your insurance agent. Since the danger of a house fire is statistically greater when burning wood, it may increase your home insurance rate.

Insurance agents point out that generally house fires from heating with wood are caused by owner error, rather than by an intrinsic fault of the wood furnace. Examples include creosoted chimneys igniting, poor judgment on handling hot ashes and poor placement of the stovepipe.

Fireplaces can result in a net heat loss, unless there is an outside source of air to sustain the fire and you can close the fireplace doors once the flame dies.

Prices will vary, but a good wood furnace with duct work and thermostat for activating your present furnace can be purchased for around \$650 in the region, where wood costs may make their use more practical. It should last for about twenty years.

A good oil furnace will cost around \$2,500 and should last for thirty years. If you capitalize these investments and consider replacement costs over equivalent time periods, you will find that the woodburner theoretically will prove cheaper.

One of the most important items for the potential wood furnace user is the chimney. It must be Class A. While it is desirable to have a separate flue for your conventional burner and one for the woodburner, it is not essential. What is essential is to have the chimney fully lined.

It can be a tile liner or a stainless steel liner, but not aluminum. A poorly designed chimney can -- and probably will -- result in smoke problems and inefficient heating. Smoke and heat travel upward in a spiral motion, therefore a round liner is most desirable.

Any space between the chimney wall and the liner should be dead air space. The interior diameter of the liner should not be smaller than the stove pipe connecting your furnace to the chimney.

It is absolutely essential for the persons using wood for home heating to be aware of the creosote problem. Creosote is formed from the condensation of water vapor upon smoke particles which are then deposited on the inside chimney liner walls. The greener the wood, the higher the water content in the smoke and thus the greater the probability of a creosote problem.

Chimney downdrafts, besides creating annoying back puffs from the furnace also cool the column of smoke and cause creosote formation. In the former instance, installation of an open vented chimney cap may be necessary.

However, a poorly constructed chimney or one in disrepair cannot be corrected by any means other than by replacement.

COUNTY BOARD REPORT

ONTONAGON - An additional \$32,000 in funds was appropriated by the Ontonagon County Board of Commissioners for the Ontonagon County Medical Care Facility at a recent meeting.

The facility's director Robert Mazurek had reported that all funds were depleted and outstanding bills of \$25,000 remained. The original request to the county board from the facility had been \$73,000 but the county had budgeted \$30,000. Mazurek reported that state funding had not been increased for two years, and with actual patient cost per day now at more than \$41 the state was allowing just \$33.60. He added that the facility had cut back in staffing, dietary, laundry and nursing services and still faced financial crisis.

The state has apparently appropriated increased funding but monies have not been released. The county board will contact legislators to inquire as to the status of those funds. The county commissioners reported that the county is also in a tight money situation but then did vote to take \$32,000 out of a contingency fund for release to the Medical Care Facility.

The Ontonagon Township Board appeared to

respond to earlier charges by a commissioner that an Equalization Department employee, hired by the township in the recent tax protest, was in a conflict of interest by working for both units of government. Equalization Director Vi Brusso informed the board that Anita Pantti did appraising for the county but did no tax study. While employed by the township Pantti had done a tax study but had done no appraising work. Ontonagon Township Supervisor Havey Peterson stated that the township had defended the county study before the State Tax Commission as being more realistic but that other townships, represented by appraiser Milt Woodard were defending the state study. He added that four of these townships, by defending the state study, were actually asking for an increase in taxes for their townships.

Following a lengthy discussion on the subject Commissioner Dan Piper remarked that the county and the townships must begin to plan together and stop fighting one another, as this ultimately only benefits the state and gives the Tax Commission an advantage.

In other action the position of animal control officer was applied for by Michael Streeter

(Continued Next Column)

Creosote buildup reduces the chimney draw and in severe cases can result in a chimney fire. The creosote ignites and your chimney becomes a gigantic blowtorch. It can get so hot as to set the house afire. Should a chimney fire occur, close the furnace draft and call the fire department. It is a scary experience. Prevention of such a happening is the sensible thing. Have your chimney cleaned out each spring. You can do it yourself with a length of chain and some rope.

There are some other chores too. When you begin to fire up regularly, a sequence of wood transfer - from the woodpile to the house to the furnace - must be worked out. At least three times in any 24 hour period you must pitch wood into the furnace's insatiable maw. You must clean out and take out the ashes, which is a dirty job at best.

Beware of dumping ashes into a burnable container. Hot coals can last for days and ignite the container which can do likewise to your house or garage.

Each woodburner is individual. It is influenced by many things, including any nearby hills or trees and possibly taller buildings. All affect the stove's fire functions, via air currents, chimney draw and everything else. You learn all your stove's little nuances and exactly how to set the draft for various woods under varying weather and atmospheric conditions.

The only fuel that burns dirtier than wood is coal. Whoever cleans the house will have to vacuum and dust things more often.

On the other hand, it is a deeply satisfying way of life. The cutting, splitting and stacking of firewood is healthful exercise and can be down right exhilarating. There is a sense of independence from oil cartels and energy shortages.

Your house will be warm with even heat and have the nice, faint and almost undetectable smell of wood smoke. And everyone enjoys that. Compare it sometime to the smell of oil or gas! And.....you may be saving fuel dollars!

Fuel Heat Values and Weights

TABLE I

Type	Average wgt. per cord*	BTU s** per cord	BTU s per pound	Remarks
Hickory	3595 lbs.	30,600,000	8510	The very best
Hard maple	3075 lbs.	29,000,000	9430	High heat value
Beech	3240 lbs.	27,800,000	8580	High heat value
White oak	3750 lbs.	27,700,000	7380	High heat value
Red oak	3240 lbs.	26,500,000	8110	High heat value
Birch	3000 lbs.	26,200,000	8730	High heat value
Elm	2750 lbs.	24,500,000	8900	Hard to split
Tamarack	2500 lbs.	24,010,000	9600+	Hard to split
Soft maple	2500 lbs.	24,000,000	9600	Acceptable
Cherry	2550 lbs.	23,500,000	9210	Hard to find
Ash	2950 lbs.	22,600,000	7660	Don't bother
Spruce	2100 lbs.	18,100,000	8610	Don't bother
Hemlock	2100 lbs.	17,910,000	8520	Don't bother
White pine	1800 lbs.	17,900,000	9940	Don't bother
Aspen	1900 lbs.	17,700,000	9310	Don't bother
Basswood	1900 lbs.	17,001,000	8940	Don't bother

*Cord -- Wood cut for fuel or pulpwood (128 cu. ft.) as arranged in a stack 4'x4'x8'. "Fireplace" or "Face" cords are only about one-third of a true cord.

**BTU -- British Thermal Unit -- quantity of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one (1) degree Fahrenheit.

TABLE II

Type	BTU s per pound	BTU/gal. or cu. ft.
No. 2 fuel oil	20,571	144,000 per gal.
Natural gas	18,000	1030 per cu. ft.
Propane	21,564	2572 per cu. ft.
Butane	21,440	3200 per cu. ft.

of Bergland, who offered to construct a dog pound on his property, lease it to the county for the sum of \$50 per month, and charge \$1. per day for dogs contained there. Sheriff Kitzman stated that he felt the animal control officer should be a deputy and work out of his department's office as complaint calls come to the Sheriff's Department where staff are on call 24 hours a day. The commission will consider whether the animal control officer should be independent, work under the Sheriff, or out of the Sheriff's office by the next meeting.

The resignation of Walt Wierzbicki from the Economic Development Corporation was accepted with regret by the county board.

The board also granted a CETA position to the Mental Health Department at White Pine and another at the discretion of the controller.

It was decided to seek clarification of why a county request for a Community Development Block Grant for a landfill was not ranked in a recent list of requests released.

A hearing on the state billing of the county for equalization work done while the county was without an equalization director is to be held on Oct. 12 in Lansing.

NEW 4-H ASSISTANT FOR COUNTY

ONTONAGON - Linda Smith, Ewen, has been employed as 4-H Program Assistant for Ontonagon County. The effective date of employment according to Michigan State University is August 21.

Linda is a graduate of the Ewen-Trout Creek School system. She is a 1972 graduate of Michigan State University.

Since graduating from MSU, Linda has worked as a substitute teacher in both the Ontonagon and Ewen-Trout Creek School systems. In addition to her teaching, she has served as drama-debate coach, youth group leader and camp counselor on several occasions.

Linda will work directly with Allan Slye, County Extension director and James Dompier, 4-H Youth Agent. Specific responsibilities will include, among other things, recruitment and training volunteer leaders, and giving assistance in planning and/or organization of youth programs in the county.

She will also be working with the various 4-H clubs and leaders in organization and development of projects.

Linda will be working out of the Cooperative Extension Office in Ontonagon and can be contacted at that office by calling 884-4386.

In assuming these duties Linda replaces Georgia Ayotte, former Program Assistant for 4-H activities in the county, who resigned earlier this summer.

GINA MAKI WINS BIG AT U.P. FAIR

EWEN - Ontonagon County has a top English Equitrian. Gina Maki from the Haapa Hill Farm in Topaz was the only rider to represent the county at the U.P. State Fair in Escanaba and she came home with two first place trophies. Competing against 34 other riders and their horses in both the English Equitation and English Pleasure classes in the Open Show, Gina and her quarter horse Me Quick Storm captured first place in each class.

Gina attributes their success to many hours of daily riding and weekly lessons at the Flintlock Farm Stables. She is a member of the High Riders Family 4-H Horse Club and has been riding since she was four years old.

MARKS ENDORSED BY TAXPAYERS UNITED GROUP

IRONWOOD - Marvin Marks disclosed today that he has received a statement of support from Taxpayers United, a citizens' group which endorses tax limitation.

Marks said in receiving the letter, "We are going to make tax limitation one of the most important issues in the campaign for the Western U.P.'s state representative seat. Rusty Hellman had the opportunity for 18 years to stop the growth of state spending with his seniority position on the Appropriations Committee, but he just never took the initiative."

Marks was the only state representative candidate in the 110th District who received the recommendation from the taxpayer organization.

NURSING HOME EXPANSION UNDERWAY

ONTONAGON - Expansion work is underway at the Maple Manor Nursing Center which will increase the facility's capacity from 56 beds to 64 when completed.

Facility administrator James Clark said a new west wing addition is being erected in front of the existing building and the lower north wing will also be renovated in the program.

The expansion program will increase the size of the dining and day room facilities, provide additional bathing facilities, including a whirlpool unit, reconstruct the central nurses' station and add a complete 24-hour circulation heating system with the capability for adjusting heat in all rooms by individual controls.

Additional improvements will include the re-

placement of all windows in the existing facility and provide a new nurses' call system and station.

Landscaping work will include lawn terracing and construction of a patio area.

The work began the end of July and completion is expected to be in January. The estimated cost of improvements is \$300,000.

Clark stated that "At the time of completion, the center will have corrected all areas of non-compliance with federal and state regulations."

RAINSTORM CAUSES DAMAGE TO COUNTY ROADS

ONTONAGON - Last Wednesday's rainstorm, which dumped an estimated five inches on the area, will probably cost the Ontonagon County Road Commission around \$18,000 for repairs. The most severe damage reported was in the Ontonagon, Bruce Crossing and Trout Creek areas. Parts of roads and shoulders, and in some cases, entire road beds were washed away with holes 10 to 20 feet wide and 10 feet deep resulting.

County engineer Joseph Meagher said that the high waters remaining the day after the deluge prevented any immediate work being done but all roads were expected to be open for use.

The Big Iron River at Silver City flooded, washing out a boat launch and several docks there. Pattie's Creek in Ontonagon overflowed its banks and caused the closing of the Ontonagon Golf course temporarily.

WUPPDR OPPOSES WILDERNESS U.P.

HOUGHTON - The Western Upper Peninsula Planning and Development Region's executive committee went on record at a meeting last week in opposition to the designation of any wilderness areas in the western six counties of the U.P. by the U.S. Forest Service.

A number of areas in the western region have been proposed for wilderness designation under the Roadless Area Review & Evaluation program and the committee expressed unanimous disapproval of the proposals.

The committee also discussed at length a position on the future of certain wetlands in the region's area. A compromise statement was presented but the committee decided against any immediate action and the matter was referred to the full WUPPDR Commission for consideration at its Sept. 18 meeting.

In other action the group heard reports on the coming requirements for the 208 Water Quality Management program. The first report was presented to the Water Resources Commission earlier this month and received acceptance by that body.

Two grants which had been applied for by WUPPDR were reported to have been rejected or held in abeyance until the new federal fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. One grant request was for a proposed energy related study in Gogebic County which was not accepted due to indecision as to whether a pipe line would actually be constructed within a proposed time frame. The second, still under consideration, is a three-phase program mainly centered on industrial development. It is being held up by the FmHA until after Oct. 1. The committee also accepted the resignation of Craig Kibbe; voted to send the executive director to the National Association of Development Organizations' annual meeting in October; and heard a report on WUPPDR's current financial status.

MINING SYMPOSIUM ADDRESSES ISSUES CRITICAL TO INDUSTRY

HOUGHTON - About 100 U.S. mining officials gathered last week at a meeting at Michigan Technological University. A number of symposium speakers sounded warnings about a decaying America if the basic metals industries is not freed from problems of taxation, regulations and land use restrictions.

Highlighting the speakers list was J. Allen Overton, president of the American Mining Congress, who told the group that "government regulation has become a bureaucratic rogue elephant that is trampling the economic growth of

(Continued)

the nation." Overton accused a "regulatory rampage" of the federal government with siphoning off money for non-productive uses, drying up capital investment and feeding the fires of inflation.

He pleaded for a balance of taxation and regulation in federal government, saying common sense was missing from the current edicts of regulation. Overton said mining company people and miners will have to carry their fight to Washington individually - that lobbyists will not carry the day. "I do not regret that," he said. "I see it as redeeming the faith of the Founding Fathers. The people must be galvanized to action, and the place to begin is to give them the facts. This is your job and mine. It is a job for all of us in mining as surely as it is this industry's job to produce resources from the ground."

Overton referred to one U.S. oil company which needs 636 miles of computer tape to store the data required by a single federal agency. The steel industry has to comply with 5,600 regulations administered by 27 agencies.

The direct cost of 41 federal regulatory agencies with over 126,000 employees will be \$5 billion this fiscal year. For every dollar the government spends, its regulations compel private industry to spend another \$20 for a total U.S. bill of \$100 billion, he said.

"The mining industry is particularly hard hit because it often cannot pass along higher costs to the consumer because it competes with foreign competition," he added.

Simon Strauss, vice chairman of ASARCO, Inc. of New York, earlier called the situation harassment of the mining industry. He noted that the federal government had failed to detect significant developments in the industry and cited much higher production of lead in Missouri as one example. He said the U.S., if it does not protect its stockpiles of basic metals for uses, will be reduced to the status of the United Kingdom and serve only as service industries for other countries.

Eugene Cameron, professor of geology at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, said the general public does not understand that a resource does not become a reserve until it has been found, mined and processed. This has deep implications for land use, taxation and resource management, Cameron said. He added that metal reserves are vital to American national security. Mineral discovery and processing industries are moving to other countries and the U.S. is already losing its traditional position of mineral leadership and is hampered in meeting the basic needs of its economy and well-being. Cameron cited Russia's control of chromium in the world. The U.S. is now dependent on Russia or South African countries for chromium which is vital to many areas of U.S. defense and economy. Aluminum imports are increasing because bauxite processing is moving out of the U.S.

The withering of the U.S. is inevitable under these basic conditions, said Cameron. "U.S. policy needs to recognize these factors, in order to maintain the United States as a bulwark of freedom," he said. "Current U.S. policy is too willing to accept imports from abroad which eventually will make the U.S. dependent on foreign countries for minerals, as it is now to the OPEC countries for oil."

Cameron earlier had said that not only the mining industry is affected by trends, but that basic industries, minerals consuming industries, smelters, refiners, and metal fabricating business with all they employ are affected by the need for adequate mineral reserves. This is in addition to national security and the overall economic development of the nation, he concluded.

PERFECTION IS SELDOM FOUND IN OTHERS... AND WHEN IT IS, IT'S AWFULLY BORING!

**PRIVATE INDUSTRY CLEANS UP WATER...
CITIES & TOWNS LAG FAR BEHIND**

NEW YORK, N.Y. - Fewer than 675 of the 4,500 major American industrial firms using processes that can pollute water supplies failed to meet the federal deadline last summer for putting in suitable cleanup equipment.

By contrast, two-thirds of 4,300 cities and towns whose sewerage systems were polluting streams still are doing so, the federal government reports.

The offenders include such metropolises as New York, Los Angeles and Detroit. Government agents can haul industrial polluters into court and have them fined; political considerations make it hard to do that to municipal bureaucrats.

Congress has done what it considers the next best thing -- made almost \$25 BILLION in federal funds available for water cleanup by municipalities over the next five years. As a matter of fact, federal funds for this purpose have been available all along.

The catch was that the municipalities had to match 25% of the federal money and many just couldn't do it. Now Congress has added a sweetener by providing a way for localities to borrow their 25% of the funds with a federal guaranty.

Water pollution equipment manufacturers, naturally, see a bonanza of about \$6 billion to \$7 billion in municipal orders in the next few years for such things as pumps, aerators, filters, settling tanks, sludge incinerators and controls.

The business will be a little slow to get rolling because municipalities can't or won't do things as rapidly as private industry. Nevertheless, one Boston consultant who specializes in the field, thinks the market for equipment will reach at least \$750 million a year by the mid-80s.

A number of companies in the water treatment equipment business have additional reasons to welcome the move by Congress to give municipalities more financial incentive to clean up their water systems. Some of these firms also make air pollution control equipment and Wall Street analysts say this market will be pretty flat for the next few years.

Also, a rise in orders for municipal water cleanup systems should offset the impact on these companies of the depression in the mining companies.....normally among their best customers. So, as the old adage says.....one man's misery is another man's joy!

CETA PROGRAM HOSTS ROAST

WASHINGTON - In spite of recent disclosures of wide-spread abuses, the federal government's huge public jobs program known as CETA has been better managed than its predecessor, operating during the 1960s under the Manpower Development and Training Act.

But a research group also concluded that CETA has been less successful in reaching the poor and hardcore unemployed than the earlier jobs program.

In its studies the National Research Council, a branch of the independent National Academy of Sciences, notes several shortcomings with CETA but recommended that the \$11 billion program be extended with some changes that would target more aid toward the most needy. That endorsement of the program came on the heels of the House's vote to cut back up to 100,000 CETA-funded jobs. The House was considering a four-year funding extension of the program. It also voted to set a \$12,000 wage ceiling for CETA workers; under present law individual salaries in some areas can be as high as \$15,000 so long as the average for all CETA jobs in the area was not over the \$12,000 mark.

Under the centralized Manpower program CETA shifted control to state and local governments, which then hire and train people with federal funds. Enacted in 1973, CETA is subsidizing 725,000 jobs this year which are intended to go to the longterm unemployed and those with low incomes.

A stipulation of the program is that local governments not use federal monies to pay for existing, locally-funded jobs.

**SEND A TEA BAG TO WASHINGTON...MAKE
A BUREAUCRAT'S DAY**

WASHINGTON - If you are fed up with the more ordinary forms of protest against the high taxes that plague most of the nation's citizens these days, the American Conservative Union has a suggestion.

The group suggests you send a tea bag to government officials in accompaniment with your written protest of high taxes and excessive government spending. Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., who chairs the group, called the project a modern Boston tea party, saying "A tax rebellion is here."

Congressmen dedicated to pouring federal public-works money back to their home constituencies could face a new and formidable foe next year -- one in their own midst. He is Maine Democrat Edmund Muskie, a staunch foe of open-handed spending who could end up as the next head of the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works, a prime source of such largesse. The current chairman, Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.), now 76, is in serious trouble in his reelection bid against his state's ex-GOP governor Arch A. Moore Jr. Randolph, the only congressman whose service goes back to FDR's arrival in Washington, has stayed true to the New Deal as a booster of public-works projects. The pork-barrel forces can only hope that Muskie decides to forego that chair and remain as head of the Senate Budget Committee. For, if Muskie stays put, Randolph's successor will be Alaska's Senator Mike Gravel, whose philosophy also runs along New Deal lines.

METRIC TIME IN ENGINEERING WORKS

ANN ARBOR - With a gradual switchover to the metric system in weights and measures taking place across the nation, an Ann Arbor engineer believes the clock should go metric as well.

Franklin Everett, the president of the Ann Arbor Instrument Works, Inc. and a retired University of Michigan engineering professor, has come up with what he believes is the first proposal for a metric time system.

Everett has divided the day into 100 equal parts which he calls 'temps' as a metric replacement for the hours in a 24-hour day. In place of minutes and seconds there would be decitemps (one-tenth of a temp) and centitemps (one-hundredths of a temp.)

"Metric time seems so basic when time is one of the dimensions," said Everett in an interview. "If anyone else has proposed metric time, I haven't heard about it," he added. He said he didn't think the time switch-over would be any more costly or inconveniencing in most cases than the weights and measures change.

"People with expensive watches might complain, but it ought to make the watch and clock makers happy," he added with a chuckle.

"And all the 5-year-olds in the world would be grateful because it would be very much easier for them to learn to tell time," he added.

Under his proposed time system there are about four temps in an hour but, as in learning a foreign language, it is best to learn to think in terms of the new dimension and not try to translate back to the old one.

With 100 temps in a day, there would be 1,000 in 10 days - or one kilotemp - and a 30-day month would therefore be three kilotemps long. The 365-day year would be of 36.5 kilotemps duration. Under the system the usual work day would begin at 37 temps, the lunch hour would start at 50 temps and the work day would end at 70 temps.

Everett said he has toyed with several different ideas for possible watch or clock faces for telling time by the metric system. His latest design is a three-dial watch with the big dial marked off in 10-temp and one-temp designations and one small dial in decitemps and the other in centitemps (0.14 of a minute).

Everett said he hadn't yet had an opportunity to discuss the problems involved with watch and clock makers. He also suggests switching over to a Greenwich world time system to eliminate time zone confusion, but admits that is not a new idea he can take credit for because the military, astronauts and commercial airlines have already put such a system into use.

**SUCCESS CAN BE AWFULLY HARD TO
TAKE.....ESPECIALLY IF IT'S SOMEONE
ELSE'S!**

**COMPETENCY TESTS FOR HIGH SCHOOL
GRADUATION ARGUED BY EDUCATORS**

LANSING - The growing nation-wide trend toward requiring a high school student to pass a standardized test in the three-Rs to receive a diploma will apparently not be joined by Michigan. But an approach being studied may be even tougher and could prod Michigan schools to diagnose and treat academic ills of individual students long before they join the line-up at the end of the road for caps and gowns.

The push for the so-called "competency-based" diplomas is based on dismay of parents and taxpayers throughout the country that students are being graduated from high school who can't read a newspaper or check a grocery bill. There have been several bills introduced in the state Legislature to require Michigan schools to adopt various tests for qualification for diplomas.

A backlash from teachers' groups and others is based on a dislike for a plan which would base a youth's future on performance on one test which might not reflect practical knowledge. So state officials are looking instead at a combination of existing and potential programs which might accomplish the same purpose - granting a diploma to a student who can read, write and figure adequately - without tying it all to one examination at the end of a student's high school career. Dr. David L. Donovan, director of research, evaluation and assessment services in the Department of Education, says, "I don't believe a test as such should be the sole standard used to decide if a student should graduate. Other evidence also should be considered, such as teacher judgment and teacher-made tests.

And if a standardized test is used as a partial guide, it should be given long enough before graduation so that any weaknesses can be remedied."

The state currently requires "educational assessment" testing for all fourth and seventh graders in public schools and the State Board of Education is seeking legislative approval of funds to add tenth graders.

Nearly half of the districts in the state have been voluntarily giving the 10th grade tests. These measure minimal reading and mathematics skills, based on how much a pupil is expected to know to master a certain skill at a particular level. Results showed that six out of ten fourth graders and seven out of ten seventh graders read at the acceptable level. Eight out of ten seventh graders reached the mark in math problems.

An advisory council to the State Board has recommended that the 10th grade assessment tests be made mandatory and that students not reaching the acceptable mark be tested again - and again, if necessary, until they hit the recommended level ---- or graduate. Donovan said the idea is to encourage competency-based education but graduation requirements would remain a local decision. The Department of Education would help local districts plan special instruction for students not doing well on the 10th grade tests. Districts also could, if they wished, use their own 10th grade competency test if the State Board approved a substitute.

The State Board is currently studying the advisory council's recommendations. Whatever decision is reached, Dr. John Porter, superintendent of public instruction, said he will go back to the Legislature this fall for funds to add the 10th grade testing.

NEW OIL FIELD FOUND IN ALASKA

JUNEAU, Alaska - The oil industry has turned up what may be a major new source of crude oil and natural gas on state owned lands just outside the Arctic National Wildlife Range.

Little public information is available on the so-called Point Thomson-Flaxman Island area of Alaska's North Slope east of Prudhoe Bay. But the state recently scheduled a major lease sale in the area for October 17th -- the first major offering since the \$900 million Prudhoe Bay area lease sale in 1969.

CLOSE CALL RECALL IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND - Talk about a close call! Results of a recent recall election held in Cleveland, Ohio, where controversial mayor Dennis Jucinich has been having constant ups and downs since taking office, were as follows: 60,250 votes against the recall and 60,014 favoring it.

Representatives of both the mayor and the Recall Committee to Save Cleveland termed the final count of ballots "fair and impartial." We don't know what the still-mayor had to say, but it had to include at least one or two "Whuh's!"

SENIOR CITIZENS NUTRITION GRANTS TO AID AREA PROGRAMS

LANSING - More than \$10 million in federal grants has been awarded to various senior citizen programs and organizations throughout Michigan according to state officials.

Some \$8.7 million is earmarked for community nutrition services for the fiscal year starting October 1. The nutrition grants will provide hot meals for elderly citizens. These grants include \$138,089 for the Baraga-Houghton-Keweenaw Community Action Agency; \$121,311 for the Dickinson-Iron CAA; \$121,558 for the Eastern UP CAA; \$146,987 for Alger-Marquette CAA; and \$111,266 for the Gogebic-Ontonagon CAA.

POPULATION TREND TO NORTH.....BOON OR BANE DEPENDS ON TIMELY REACTION

BIG RAPIDS, Mi. - The unprecedented population growth of northern Michigan is mainly attributable to middle-income suburbanites tired of city living and seeking "the good life" in rural areas, according to a recent population study done for the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission by two university professors.

The population of Michigan's northern counties is expected to double by the year 2000 with the greatest growth in northwestern Lower Michigan. "With poor planning, the movement of people could destroy the quality they are seeking," warned David Goldberg of the University of Michigan's Population Studies Center, one of the researchers in the study.

Goldberg and Paul Voss of the University of Wisconsin cited the following characteristics of the growth movement:

Roughly 70 percent of the newcomers arrive from metropolitan areas, with about half of that number coming from the Detroit tri-county area. The remaining 30 percent come from non-urban areas.

Those not from metropolitan regions tend to be younger families but the city group is split between younger persons and middle-aged nearing retirement. That fact will require northern communities to maintain services for the elderly, said Voss.

The migrants are moving into townships and other lightly populated areas, not to the established northern cities.

The movement is not an extension of "suburban sprawl." Rather than moving just one step away from the big cities, families are jumping over tiers of counties into a totally new area in the north.

About one-third of those interviewed in Voss' study listed the quality of life as the reason for moving, with another third citing retirement and others reporting they found new jobs in the area. Many had vacationed or owned land in the region previously to moving there.

Few newcomers demonstrated an "anti-growth" attitude once they moved north.

Conflict is likely, not only between the long-time residents and the newcomers but among various groups of arrivals who may have differing expectations of their new home.

Similar northward migrations are underway in Wisconsin and Minnesota, and comparable movements also are occurring in northern New England and on the west slope of the Rocky Mountains.

PBB STRIKES AGAIN ON SAULT FARM

LANSING - The toxic fire retardant PBB has poisoned virtually every animal on the Harm Veldt farm in Brimley near Sault Ste. Marie, and state officials say they're ready to pick them up.

This is the first farm tested since October of 1977 that showed contamination in all classes of livestock, according to Tim Shireman of the PBB unit of the Agriculture Department. Veldt has not indicated what he wants to do with the tainted animals. He will not be allowed to sell them for meat.

Veldt's farm is one of 12 around the state found to be recontaminated with PBB after officials had thought the chemical cleaned up after the original contamination.

After Veldt had asked the state to test his animals the testing found pervasive PBB in his cattle, sheep, pigs and chickens. Another Chippewa County farm, owned by Jack Turner of Dafter, is also recontaminated and quarantined. Turner's farm is primarily beef. Shireman said most of the 12 recontaminated farms are dairy farms whose milk appears to be free of PBB.

About 30 condemned cattle are being kept on a farm in Newaygo County until they can be buried on state-owned property in Mio. One pit containing the carcasses of about 1,400 cattle has already been sealed. A second, similar pit is being prepared nearby but some Mio residents hope to halt its construction. The odor from the decaying carcasses is reported to pervade the countryside for miles around the dumping site.

A recent two-day conference at Ferris State College to explore the problems of and possible solutions to the area's growth in population was recently held. More than 300 officials, including some of the senior members of the Milliken administration, were present.

Local officials at the conference focused on the problems brought northward with the migrants — along with a certain degree of self-congratulations over progress in meeting them. While some present questioned the value of the growth, most said they welcomed the income and jobs it provided.

Among the more pressing needs discussed — other than more money to provide services — were improved roads to handle traffic jams, revised education funding to ease property taxes, and a new state annexation law making it easier for cities to take over growing townships where they already must provide services. One city's mayor stated that their is currently a duplication of present services in the state that is costly and ridiculous.

At the conclusion of the conference local officials handed the governor a list of complaints and requests. The consensus of opinion was that the areas in question need: more dollars, better cooperation and less hassle from the state. They stressed the need for streamlined cooperation among local units and with the state; fewer state-mandated programs which don't carry money to implement them; and better planning to regulate growth.

Specifically mentioned were the facts that: adequate housing is becoming increasingly difficult to find; local zoning laws and housing codes need upgrading; the possibility of switching from property taxes to other revenue sources to finance local schools should be explored; law enforcement agencies are already hard pressed to deal with the weekly influx of tourists; improvements are needed to major highways and support for such public transportation as now exists, and efforts made toward continuation of rail service still remaining; revision of worker's compensation and unemployment compensation laws to cut expenses and improve the business climate; the shortage of health services in the northern sector; some sort of land use program is needed to regulate the development of farm land with state guidelines but local control.

The governor promised the conference's recommendations would not be ignored and said they would be fully reviewed and included in future policies and programs.

SACRED HEART GUILD PLAN BAZAAR

EWEN - The Sacred Heart Guild of Ewen held their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening. Plans for the annual Bazaar on September 10th were finalized. Turkey dinner will be served starting at 11:30. The price for dinner was set at \$3.00 for adults, \$1.50 for children ages 6 through 14 and free for children under six. Some new booths will be added to the regular ones. A tent on the parish grounds will be used for this purpose. Bingo will be played after 2:00 p.m. The ladies are working hard to make this their best bazaar to date.

RUPPE SEEKS FEDS ASSISTANCE IN PBB DISPOSAL SOLUTION

WASHINGTON - Concerned over the possible safety hazards posed by the continuing burial of PBB contaminated cattle north of Mil, Congressman Philip E. Ruppe met recently with Jack Lehman, the Director of the Hazardous Waste Management Division of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Ruppe pressed Lehman about the possibility of further Federal action to check the safety of the burial dump but was assured that there was no Federal authority to override the State's action.

Lehman added that EPA could halt the program only under emergency provisions of the Safe Drinking Water Act and the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act. To take such action, the agency must find an imminent and substantial endangerment to the public health.

At Ruppe's request an EPA investigative team studied the site and engineering plans for the burial site earlier this year. They failed to find the imminent threat necessary to invoke Federal jurisdiction.

According to Lehman, all Federal remedies have been exhausted.

During the hour-long meeting Ruppe also inquired about incineration as a possible alternative to burial. Although it was pointed out that there were existing facilities in the United States capable of PBB incineration, the high costs, capacity limitations and public reaction to transporting toxic wastes to other states made their use impractical.

"While the Federal government has no basis for intervening in the Michigan PBB burial problem, I plan to seek EPA assistance for Michigan Tech University in developing the wet oxidation technology of toxic waste disposal," Ruppe said. "This could be the ultimate solution of what to do with PBB and related chemicals."

SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE HOLDS PUBLIC MEETINGS

ONTONAGON - The Ontonagon Soil Conservation District has set the following dates and places for Public Meetings on the 1977 Resource Conservation Act.

Those meetings were held on August 28th at 7 p.m. at the Ewen Community Building and on August 29th at 7 p.m. at the Ontonagon Community Building.

The meetings were held to give the public an opportunity to comment on the current soil, water and related resource programs and conditions. Comments will be used by the USDA in development and implementation of future resource programs.

NO TEACHER CONTRACTS AT THIRD OF STATE'S DISTRICTS

LANSING - More than one-third of Michigan's public school districts remain without teacher contract agreements as the school year begins, the state Board of Education reports.

A survey taken last week indicated that 293, or 55% of all districts, had ratified contracts for the 78-79 school year. In addition, 216 school districts, or 41%, are still negotiating.

FACT! - Lightning kills an average of 200 persons a year in the United States.

**PRESIDENT VETOES WEAPONS BILL
OVER NUC CARRIER**

WASHINGTON - Backers of a giant nuclear-powered aircraft carrier are reacting angrily to President Carter's rejection of a \$37 billion weapons bill, his first major veto and the largest effort to date of the Administration's efforts to show Congress who is boss.

The bill would have authorized the Defense Department to buy all of its military hardware, including rifles, tanks, missiles, planes and ships, in the 12-month period beginning Oct. 1. It also authorized spending for research and development and civil defense.

Carter objected only to the aircraft carrier, saying the \$2 billion it would cost could be better spent for military readiness. "This is not a question of money," said the president. "It is a question of how that money is going to be spent."

The veto was Carter's fifth in nineteen months in office. Critic of the action, Charles Bennett, D-Fla., chairman of an Armed Services seapower subcommittee that had put the money for the carrier's construction in the bill over the administration's objections, said "He's busy doing in the national defense of our country. It looks like he thinks he can prevent a war or win a war with a wall of food stamps," a reference to his observation that the president was not cutting back social service programs.

It is not expected that the Congress will muster the support necessary to override the veto. If the veto is upheld, then Congress will have to start work on a new weapons authorization bill.

STATE MUSEUM GUIDE AVAILABLE NOW

ANN ARBOR - The 1978-79 edition of "Historical Museums of Michigan" has been published by the Historical Society of Michigan in Ann Arbor. This second edition lists 144 museums including 22 in the U.P.

The 36-page visitor's guide is pocket-size and gives complete information obtained directly from each museum. Listings include the mailing address and telephone number of each museum, a description of the exhibits, the year-round schedule (including months and holidays closed), and all admission charges. Information is also provided about group-sponsored tours and special arrangements and the name and telephone number of a contact person provided.

Copies may be ordered for 50 cents (40 cents in quantities of 10 or more) from: The Historical Society of Michigan, 2117 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mi. 48104.

**TRANSPORTATION DIRECTORY FREE
TO PUBLIC**

LANSING - A new Michigan 'Public Transportation Map & Directory' showing the routes and locations of all commercial airline, bus, passenger train and ferries has been published by the state. One side of the map shows the public transportation service routes and the other provides a directory of such services.

The map is available at the state's 10 travel information centers and nine district offices of the Department of State Highways & Transportation. Copies are also available by writing: Public Transportation Map, Travel Information Services, Dept. of Highways & Transportation, P.O. Box 30050, Lansing, 48909.

ONE SURE WAY TO BRING ON A FIT OF DEPRESSION ABOUT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR IS TO COMPARE YOUR GARDEN WITH THE PICTURES IN THE SEED CATALOG. (THIS ACT WILL ALMOST ALWAYS RESULT IN RESOLUTIONS OF THE FOLLOWING SORT: Next Year I Resolve - No Giant Easy-to-grow Watermelons, No 90-lb Hungarian Squash, No 23-day Cukes, Etc.)

EWEN - A new Economic Emergency loan service for farmers who have financial problems caused by credit shortage or cost-price squeeze is now in effect through the U.S. Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

Kermit W. Barnhart, the agency's County Supervisor for Gogebic, Houghton, Iron, Keweenaw and Ontonagon counties, reports that FmHA is prepared to take applications at the FmHA Ontonagon County Office in Ewen.

Economic Emergency Loans are authorized under the Agricultural Credit Act of 1978, signed by President Carter on August 4th. They offer special help to farmers who are hard-pressed by recent shortage of credit from their regular lenders, or by debts accumulated during the recent period of low farm prices.

Mr. Barnhart said the Economic Emergency loan program was enacted by Congress, with Administration support, in recognition of the fact that "economic conditions, as well as weather, are often beyond farmers' control." FmHA emergency credit has previously been confined to loans for recovery from natural disaster, or the guarantee of private lenders' loans to livestock producers affected by economic conditions.

Under the new Economic Emergency program any established farm operator - individual, partnership, corporation or cooperative - experiencing scarce credit or an overload of debt coming due, may apply for up to \$400,000 of credit through FmHA in order to survive in farming and continue their normal level of operation. Economic Emergency loans will not be

made to expand a farm operation.

Loans made directly by FmHA will be at an interest rate equivalent to the cost of money secured by the government through sale of its securities to the public, plus an administrative add-on of up to one percent. The rate initially will be 8½ percent. Guaranteed loans will be made at rates negotiated between borrower and lender, with FmHA providing the lender up to a 90 percent guarantee against loss.

Loans for operating purposes will be made for terms of up to 7 years, with loan consolidations and rescheduling for another 7 years permitted, and 20-year payment authorized under special conditions. Real estate loans may be made for up to 40 years. Loans for annually-recurring expenses will be repayable annually.

Mr. Barnhart said initial inquiries about Economic Emergency loans can be made either through a commercial agricultural lender or the county FmHA office serving the county where the farm is located. The Act calls for decision by FmHA on individual applications within 30 days.

While introducing the new Economic Emergency farm loan, FmHA will continue all pre-existing services. They include various programs of non-emergency real estate and production loans to family-size farms, terms of which will soon be broadened under the recent Credit Act; emergency loans to farms damaged by natural disaster; and, loans or grants for housing, community facilities and business and industry in rural areas.

DEMOS MEET - ELECT STATE DELEGATES

ONTONAGON - The Ontonagon County Democratic convention met on August 19 and elected five delegates and five alternates to the party's state fall convention, which was held in Lansing on Aug. 26 and 27.

Delegates elected were: Michael Whitman, Donna Whitman, Allen Briggs, Eva Cusak, and Darlene Aho. Alternates were: Richard Rowley, Thomas Borseth, Shirley Serrahn, Arne Huhtala and John Maloney.

The convention drafted a resolution recommending the selection of Pat Micklow as a candidate for lieutenant governor and cited its concern for the economic difficulties of the county. Following the convention the executive committee met and named Eva Cusak treasurer to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Shirley Serrahn.

SNOW IN AUGUST...NO, SOYBEANS!

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa - The middle of August and there was a state snowplow clearing a slippery U.S. 34 east of Mt. Pleasant.

The problem was not snow but a two-mile swath of soybeans - about 800 bushels worth.

The beans had spilled out of a semi-trailer truck that had split open. Officers from the county Sheriff's department said the beans were so slippery that they had trouble standing on the highway while conducting their investigation. The snowplow was finally called out to clear the beans off the highway and onto the shoulder.

PUBLIC HEALTH PLAN BEING REVIEWED

LANSING - Michigan's plan for comprehensive mental health services has been updated and was available for public review and comment during the month of August. The plan is required by the federal government as a condition of Michigan's participation in certain federal funding programs. Copies of the plan are available for public review at each of the 55 county community mental health boards in the state.

Comments on the plan from interested members of the public should be submitted by Aug. 31 to: State Plan, Michigan Dept. of Mental Health, Lewis Cass Bldg, Lansing, 48926.

DOLLAR TOPS BIG SPRUCE GOLFERS

BRUCE CROSSING - Howard Dollar, 1977 men's champion of the Big Spruce Golf League, has repeated the performance and topped the list of participants for the 1978 season.

Dollar defeated Dick Waino, Bruce Crossing, in the championship flight, making Waino the consolation winner for 1978.

Other flight winners, runners-up and consolation winners were:

First flight - Mike Lonchar, Bergland; Arne Huhtala, Bruce Crossing; Brian Mattson, Bruce Crossing.

Second flight - Dick Kenfield, Wausau, Wis; Floyd Fleming, Bob Leskela, both of Bruce Crossing.

Third flight - Tom Miesbauer, Ewen; Sig Hokens, Ewen; George Dickerson, Rockland.

Fourth flight - Bob Bessen, Bruce Crossing; Bill Abramson, Bruce Crossing, Ray Rigoni, Ewen.

Fifth flight - Rudy Perhala, Clare Linna and Jack Gerber, all of Bruce Crossing.

Sixth flight - Don Schweitzer, Kenton; Harold Essig and Jeff Nordine, both of Bruce Crossing.

Seventh flight - Mike Applekamp, Ewen; Brian Maki, Ewen; Terry Waddell, Bruce Crossing.

Eighth flight - Walt Borseth, Bergland; Emil Teske, Ewen; Gary Fors, Ewen.

Ninth flight - John Lappalainen, Mass City; Guy Nordine, Kenton; George Nygard, Ewen.

Tenth flight - Tom Haarala, Kenton; Ale Kurtti, Bruce Crossing, Carmello Pavoglio, Bergland.

Big Spruce is now under new ownership-management. Tom Miesbauer, Ewen, is in charge of the activities at the course, which now has nine holes, a clubhouse and pro shop. The course is located west of Bruce Crossing.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

The line between failure and success is so fine that we scarcely know when we pass it—so fine that we often are on the line and do not know it.
RALPH WALDO EMERSON



NONESUCH COUNTRY PEDDLER

WHITE PINE, MI. 49971

VOL. I - NUMBER 8

AUGUST 30, 1978

NONESUCH NEWS—
SECOND SECTION

DISTRIBUTED
FREE OF CHARGE
TO OVER 4000
HOMES & BUSINESSES
EACH WEEK
PUBLISHED
EVERY WEDNESDAY
READ THROUGHOUT
ONTONAGON COUNTY

THIRD CLASS
POSTAGE PAID
WHITE PINE, MI.
49971

NOTICE

.....ORDER FOR SPECIAL TOWNSHIP MEETING.....

CARP LAKE TOWNSHIP

A SPECIAL TOWNSHIP MEETING IS BEING CALLED ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1978, AT 4:00 P.M. AT THE MINERAL RIVER PLAZA, WHITE PINE, MICHIGAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF OBTAINING AUTHORIZATION TO LEASE THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

A PARCEL OF LAND IN THE NE¼ OF THE NW¼ AND IN THE NW¼ OF THE NE¼, SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 50 NORTH, RANGE 42 WEST, IN CARP LAKE TOWNSHIP, ONTONAGON COUNTY, MICHIGAN, CONTAINING 2.52 ACRES AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NW CORNER OF THE PLAT OF WHITE PINE NO. 3, THENCE N. 30° - 54' - 45" E. 304.44 FEET ALONG THE R.O.W. OF MAIN STREET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING FOR THIS PARCEL; THENCE CONTINUE N. 30° - 54' - 45" E. 367.07 FEET ALONG THE R.O.W. OF MAIN STREET; THENCE S. 87° - 56' - 57" E. 135.35 FEET, THENCE S. 11° - 56' - 18" E. 169.25 FEET, THENCE S. 58° - 37' - 50" E. 90.16 FEET, THENCE S. 12° - 33' - 26" W. 80.82 FEET; THENCE S. 52° - 56' - 19" W. 212.63 FEET, THENCE N. 66° - 16' - 03" W. 271.77 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

TO WHITE PINE HOSPITAL INCORPORATED, A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION AND TO APPROVE THE TERMS OF SAID LEASE.

JOSEPH LENATZ, TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

LIDO J. PAOLI, TOWNSHIP CLERK

INVITATION... SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
FRIENDS & RELATIVES

OF

DALE & RUTH BROEMER

Mass City

ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO CELEBRATE
THEIR 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
WITH THEM
ON

SUNDAY - SEPTEMBER 3RD

At The

VFW HALL - MASS CITY

From

1:00 TO 5:00 P.M.

RED OWL

THE RED OWL FLYER IN THIS
WEEK'S NONESUCH PEDDLER
IS GOOD AT BOTH
WHITE PINE
& ONTONAGON
RED OWL STORES.

NOTICE

..ORDER FOR SPECIAL TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING..

CARP LAKE TOWNSHIP

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF CARP LAKE TOWNSHIP IS BEING CALLED ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1978, AT 4:00 P.M. AT THE MINERAL RIVER PLAZA, WHITE PINE, MICHIGAN, FOR THE PURPOSE OF LEASING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

A PARCEL OF LAND IN THE NE¼ OF THE NW¼ AND IN THE NW¼ OF THE NE¼, SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 50 NORTH, RANGE 42 WEST, IN CARP LAKE TOWNSHIP, ONTONAGON COUNTY, MICHIGAN, CONTAINING 2.52 ACRES AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NW CORNER OF THE PLAT OF WHITE PINE NO. 3, THENCE N. 30° - 54' - 45" E. 304.44 FEET ALONG THE R.O.W. OF MAIN STREET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING FOR THIS PARCEL; THENCE CONTINUE N. 30° - 54' - 45" E. 367.07 FEET ALONG THE R.O.W. OF MAIN STREET; THENCE S. 87° - 56' - 57" E. 135.35 FEET, THENCE S. 11° - 56' - 18" E. 169.25 FEET, THENCE S. 58° - 37' - 50" E. 90.16 FEET, THENCE S. 12° - 33' - 26" W. 80.82 FEET; THENCE S. 52° - 56' - 19" W. 212.63 FEET, THENCE N. 66° - 16' - 03" W. 271.77 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

TO WHITE PINE HOSPITAL INCORPORATED, A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION.

JOSEPH LENATZ, TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

LIDO J. PAOLI, TOWNSHIP CLERK

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

Wonderland Motel



FOR
R
E
S
E
R
V
A
T
I
O
N
S

Bergland, Michigan

"WALLEYE CAPITOL OF THE WORLD"

PHONE
575-3434

2022.15.80

Ontonagon Area Community Schools Wants You



To finish your high school education

To further your education by taking college courses

To stop by in the evening for a cup of coffee and look your school over

Adult High School Classes Begin Sept. 11
Gogebic Community College Classes Begin Sept. 11

Register Anytime During The Day Or Call 884-4720 For Evening Appointments

Tentative Class Schedule For Adult High School Completion

Monday
English 9
English 10
English 11
Arts/Crafts
Ceramics

Tuesday
World History
Home Economics
Michigan History-
1st semester
Geography
2nd semester
Office Machines
Graphic Arts
Effective Parenting

Wednesday
Econ./Government
Math
Physical Ed.
Housewiring/Elect.
Radio 1

Thursday
Science
Automotive
Woodshop
Bookkeeping
Typing
Shorthand
Small Engines
Machine Shop
Welding

THANK YOU

The American Legion Would Like To Thank All Those Who Donated Gifts And Those Who Worked To Make The Annual Carp Lake Township Picnic A Great Success.

Thanks Also To All Those Who Attended The Event.

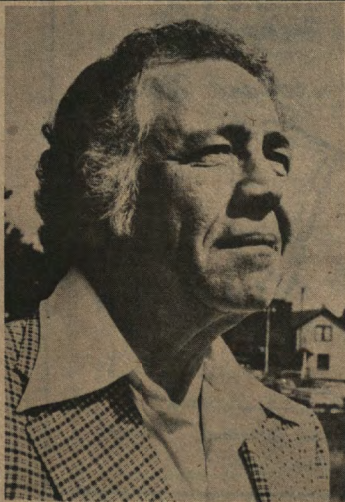
OTTO DICKOW, Commander
American Legion Post 462

WANTED - PART-TIME COCKTAIL WAITRESS. INQUIRE AT KONTEKA, White Pine. Phone 885-5215.

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

The KONTEKA Dining Room Will Be Closed This Saturday, Sept. 2, 1978, Due To A Private Party.

MAXWELL STREET Specials At Riverside Marine In Ontonagon: 1 New 5 Man Life Raft-reg \$189.95 - Now \$124.95/ 1 New 18' Crestliner Boat-regular \$1139 - Now \$895/ 1 New Starcraft 6 Camper Trailer-reg \$2395 - Now \$1895 1 Used 12' Boat-\$175/ 1 Used Trailer-\$75/ 1 Used 65 hp Mercury Elect. St. Motor-\$895. ALL NEW *** YAMAHA MOTORS - 20-25% Off! JUST ARRIVED - See The All-New Action Packed '79 YAMAHA Snowmobiles - RIVERSIDE MARINE - Ph. 884-2535



ELECT TED ALBERT

THAT CERTAIN MAN FOR THESE UNCERTAIN TIMES

DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESS --- 11TH DISTRICT

(PD POL ADV - "TED ALBERT FOR CONGRESS" COMMITTEE)

Box 65, Mass City, Mi. 49948

BARGAINS

BARGAINS

50% & BETTER OFF ON

GARDEN HOSES — COOLERS — ICE CHESTS
 MISCELLANEOUS MAKE-UP MISCELLANEOUS JEWELRY MISCELLANEOUS NAIL POLISH
 MISCELLANEOUS GIFT WARE

HUGE DISCOUNTS ON

COVERLESS POCKETBOOKS SUNTAN PRODUCTS MISCELLANEOUS SHAMPOOS

IN STORE BARGAINS

.. THERAGRAN M VITAMINS ..

(100 + 300)

REGULAR.....\$6.29 — NOW.....\$4.25



VAPORETTE - GUARANTEED
**DOG or CAT
 FLEA COLLAR**
 Your Choice • 1.98 VALUE

69¢
 Limit 2 Collars with this coupon



PREPARATION H
 2 OZ REGULAR - \$3.53
 NOW - \$2.99

.. SUNGLASSES ..
 \$2.00 OFF ON ANY PAIR

RUSSELL STOVER
 BOX CANDY
 \$1.00 OFF ON ANY BOX



HEAVY GAUGE PLASTIC WITH TIES
**8-pack TRASH
 CAN LINERS**
 79¢ VALUE PACK

39¢
 Limit 2 Packs with this coupon



CONTAC 10's
 REGULAR - \$1.59
 NOW 99 CENTS



PLUS PLATINUM • PAK OF 7
Schick Injector Blades
 WITH FREE!
 RAZOR
 1.59 VALUE
119
 Limit 1 with this coupon



ASPIRIN FREE
 ANACIN 3
 60 TABLETS
 REGULAR - \$1.88
 NOW - \$1.39



AYDS REGULAR - \$2.50 NOW - \$1.29

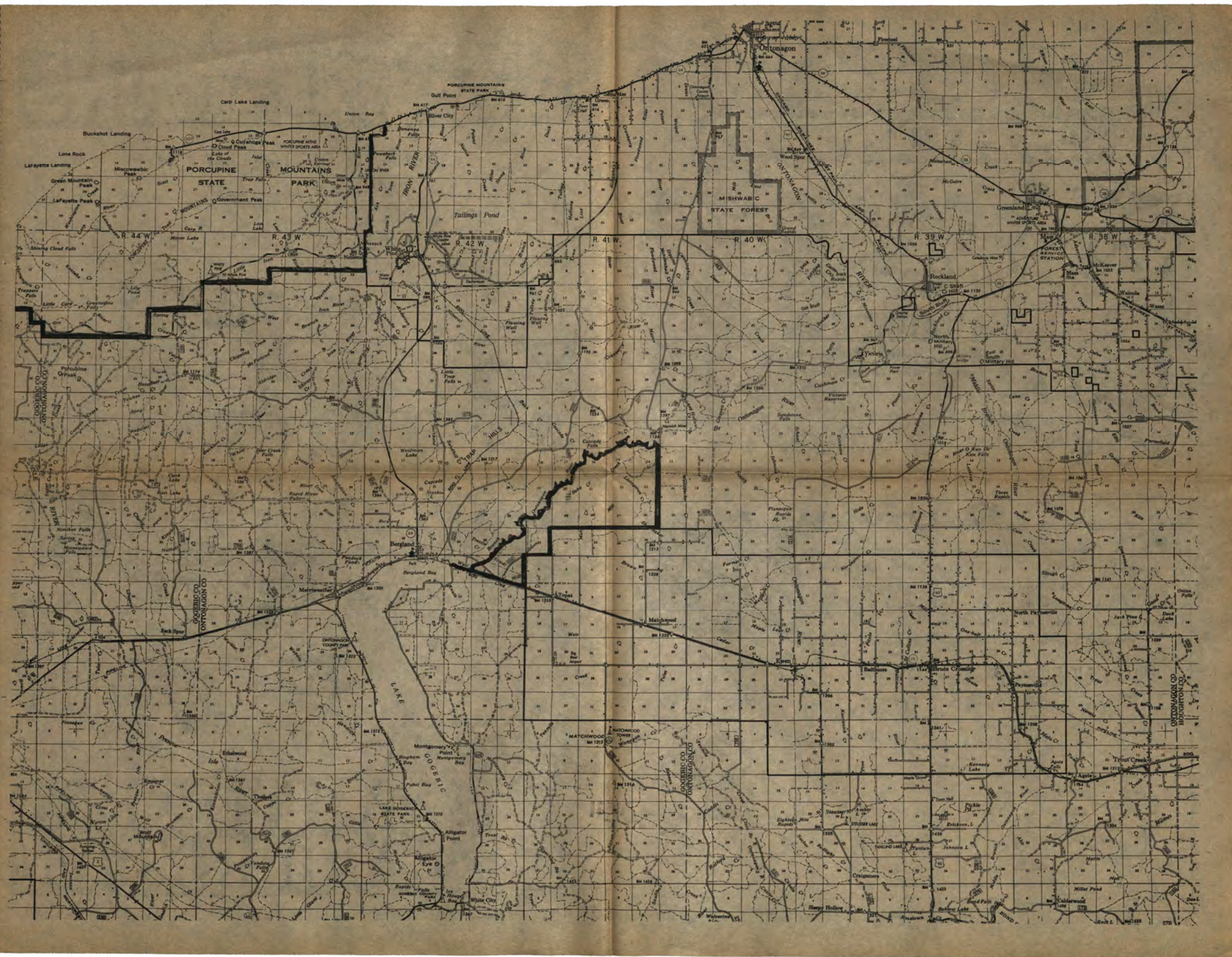


BROMO
 SELTZER
 9 OZ
 REGULAR - \$2.93
 NOW - \$1.99

X

VISIT US AT
 419 RIVER STREET
 ONTONAGON, MI.
 Phone
884 4673
884 2002

VILLAGE PHARMACY



CARPET SHOPPE

MAXWELL STREET DAYS

20% OFF

ON EVERYTHING IN THE STORE!!

MAXWELL STREET DAYS



UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

VINYL FLOOR COVERINGS

CARPET REMNANTS

LUXURIOUS CARPETING



WALLPAPER



STARTING THIS FRIDAY

50% off



ON ALL REMAINING PAINT SUPPLIES

ONTONAGON

It's your Constitutional right to know what's happening in the world . . . and it's our job to see that you're made aware in the clearest, most concise way. As long as the American democratic system is alive, we'll work to keep you informed. For only when there is a system of fearless, unbiased reporting are we truly a free people.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY

NONESUCH NEWS

WHITE PINE, MICHIGAN

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

NAME _____

STREET OR BOX NO. _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

1 YEAR - BEGINNING: _____ (Date)

CHECK ENCLOSED - \$ _____ BILL ME

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

McKEVITT-KERSHNER-PATRICK CO.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS
 FURNITURE • 212-14 SUFFOLK
 CARPETING • IRONWOOD
 APPLIANCES • 932-1130

something for everyone in the
want ads

THE GOOD LIFE

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

<p>YOUR PERSONAL BANK The SUPERIOR NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. BARAGA - MICHIGAN Full Service Bank Member - FDIC Phone 353-6695</p>	<p>THE CLASSIC KORNER DISTINCTIVE ANTIQUES & PAINTINGS & OLD SWORDS 643 North 8th Avenue Iron River, Mi. Ph. 265-4639</p>	<p>"HER'S N HIS" Beauty Salon Air Conditioned "SPECIAL STYLING" -PERMS-CUTS- BETTY ERICKSON LICENSED BEAUTICIAN & PROPRIETOR For Appointment Phone 885-5617 36 ELM ST - WHITE PINE - MI.</p>	<p>"QUALITY" ICE CREAM **10 Flavors** SILVER SANDS MOTOR LODGE "In The Porkies" hrs 10 am - 10 pm</p>	<p>CANDLELIGHT INN 3 Miles East Of Ontonagon-On M-38 DINING ROOM SERVING 5:00 TO 10:00 DAILY For Reservations 884-9518</p>	<p>MEINDL MUSIC SALES GUITARS & INSTRUMENTS AND ACCESSORIES UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES PHONE: WHITE PINE 885-5415</p>
	<p>"CAMEL'S OASIS" Groceries-Deli Beer-Wine Pizza-Subs -Ice Cream Parlour- 745 River Ontonagon Ph. 884-2981</p>	<p>MITCH'S TRADING POST The Only "New & Used" Store In BARAGA COUNTY SUPERIOR AVENUE BARAGA In Post Office Bldg</p>	<p>NORTHLAND RESTAURANT MASS CITY, M.I. HOME COOKING "PASTIES" PHONE 883-3240</p>	<p>V J's DAIRY BAR L'Anse's ONLY Ice Cream Parlour Sub Sandwiches Magazines (Phone 524-7014) L'Anse - Mi.</p>	<p>ROSS CLOTHING Mass City - Michigan PHONE 883-3232 (UNIQUE)</p>
<p>FERN'S Motel & Cabins US 45 - ONTONAGON HOUSEKEEPING & CABINS Phone 884-4522</p>		<p>MARKO'S DRIVE IN Now Open In SILVER CITY Hours - 11 To 11 Hamburgers Fries Etc.</p>	<p>SEEGER SAWMILL ON WALSH RD CUSTOM SAWING LUMBER BY ORDER Phone 884-4072</p>	<p>K - BIT - C 3 1/2 Miles North Of L'Anse SKANEE RD. BEER * WINE * GROCERIES *</p>	<p>BOB'S TRUE VALUE HARDWARE & LUMBER 1 Stop Shopping Center SPORTING & FISHING GOODS Mass City - Mi. ---883-3322---</p>
	<p>VILLAGE MARKET ***** ALL YOUR GROCERY NEEDS COLD BEER & WINE --883-3460-- Greenland, Mi.</p>	<p>T. WHITTY'S BODY SHOP Complete Auto Body Painting 733 Broad St-L'Anse, Mi. (Just Off U.S. 41) Phone 524-7556</p>	<p>SYMONS' --General Store-- (Formerly Emery's) ALL YOUR GROCERY NEEDS BEER * WINE * ICE Silver City Ph. 885-5885</p>	<p>PINERY RESTAURANT Indian Cemetery Rd. L'ANSE Dining Or Take Out Delicious PIZZA Ph. 524-6770</p>	<p>GAGNON'S SUPPLY SERVICE Rockland-Mi. Home Foamers (Inst. & Free Est.) Complete Plumbing Electrical Supply PH 886-2907</p>
 <p>Everything you've always wanted!</p>			<p>HARDY FOREST PRODUCTS HOMELITE & JONSEREDS CHAIN SAWS "SALES & SERVICE" Mass City -Michigan Phone 883-3370</p>	<p>You'll love the results you get when you advertise in THE GOOD LIFE CALL 885-5557 WEEKDAYS FOR RATES & DETAILS</p> 	

PIPER'S INC

CONSTRUCTION SERVICE

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

LOSE WEIGHT -- EARN MONEY!
Come Join Us - Men & Women - Lose Weight The Easy Healthy Way. Earn \$1.00 For Every Pound You Lose The Shaklee Way. The Shaklee Diet Club Invites All Interested To Attend Our Meeting On Thursday Evening, Sept. 7th At 7 P.M. At The Home Of Barb Majetich, 117 Maple, White Pine. You Will Be Pleased With The Results And Never Have To Gain A pound Again. See What It's All About. There Is No Obligation Or Dues. You May Call For More Information - 885-5651.

SUMMER CLEARANCE --- Small Pieces, Slab Ends, Etc. Suitable For 10' Saw. Includes A Little Bit Of Everything From Apache Tears To Zebra Agate. . . \$1.00/Lb. GEM-N-I Rocks & Jewelry. By Appointment - Phone 885-5525.

3-FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE - On Sept. 5 From 10 to 5 in White Pine. Lot 3, Copper Court. Assortment Of Items.

FOR SALE - 1975 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup W/Topper, 38,000 Miles. Very Good Shape. \$2700. Ph. 885-5290.

FOUND - At The Carp Lake Township Picnic: One Jacket & One Pair Of Tennis Shoes. Claim At The American Legion In White Pine.

BINGO -- There's NEW Bingo - St. Jude's Church In White Pine. MORE FUN & BIGGER PRIZES. Starts At 7:00 P.M. Each Sunday.

FOR SALE - 1977 Yamaha XS650-D Motorcycle. Excellent Condition. 850 Miles. Call 885-5780, White Pine.

HOUSEHOLD & BUSINESS SALE - Longhini's & Hokan's Cottages. Sat., Sept. 2nd, 10 Until 2: Wicker Couch, Amana Refrig., Elect. Range, Books, Toys, Clothes, Baby Bubby & Swing, Dishes, Marlite, Toilets, Headboards, Dbl. Bed, Wood Cookstoves & Heaters. ALSO - Longhini's MOVING IN SALE - Sat., Sept. 9, 10 till 2. Lake Gogebic, 5 1/2 Miles S. of M-64 & M-28 Junction. Loads of Books & Old Magazines (Post, Good House-keeping, Etc.), Knick-Knacks, Kitchen Supplies & Furniture.

Local Chapter of EMOTIONS ANON YMOUS Meets In White Pine Every Friday At 9:30 A.M. In Apt. 201, Bldg. 2. Everyone Is Welcome To Attend.

White Pine A.A. & Al-Anon Meet Each Thursday At 7:30 pm - A.A. at Union Hall; Al-Anon at Apt Bldg 2, Apt 201. Open Meetings Last Thurs. Of Each Month at Union Hall. Public Invited. Mon. AM A.A. Meets at 9 am at Apt 201, Bldg 2. Al-A-Teen Meetings Are Held Each Wednesday at 7:30 pm at Apt Bldg 2, Apt 201 in White Pine.

BINGO - Every Thursday (Except Holidays) At The WHITE PINE AMERICAN LEGION. Games Start At 7:00 P.M.

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE - Carpets, Upholstery, Floors, Windows. Call Don or Nancy Ashbrook, Ewen, Mi. Ph. 988-2279.

Save room for an enriching course

Community



Education



THROUGH:

**Porcupine Mountain
Community Education**
1978-79
**Adult High School
Completion Program**

**A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA —
WHAT A DIFFERENCE IT MAKES:**

- * Increased job security
- * Greater self-satisfaction
- * The opportunity to upgrade your job
- * The opportunity to develop your skills

***ALL CLASSES
WILL BEGIN
THE WEEK OF
SEPTEMBER 18TH**

BERGLAND ADULT HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

MONDAY Govt/Econ Practical Math Typing	TUESDAY Amer. History Arch. Drawing	WEDNESDAY English Sociology/Psych. Office Machines	THURSDAY Woodwork/Gen Shop Journalism
--	--	--	--

EWEN-TROUT CREEK ADULT HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

Typing Sociology/Psych. Govt/Econ Driver Ed.	Practical Math Gen. Science Ceramics Shorthand World History	Amer. History English Woodwork/Gen Shop Intro. Computer Program.	Ceramics Bookkeeping Welding
---	--	---	------------------------------------

WHITE PINE ADULT HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

Practical Math Typing Arch. Drawing Family Gym/Swim	Govt/Econ Reading Woodwork/Gen Shop	Amer. History Sociology/Psych. Welding Environmental- Science	French Speech Bookkeeping Spanish
--	---	---	--

***REMEMBER, THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR CLASSES WILL BE**
FRIDAY—SEPTEMBER 29, 1978

(OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULE - ALL TIMES 6 TO 8 P.M. - AT THE HIGH SCHOOLS)

Trout Creek - Tuesday, September 5 -- Ewen - Wednesday, September 6
Bergland - Wednesday, September 6 -- White Pine - Thursday, September 7

Call or write your local: COMMUNITY SCHOOL OFFICE

• **EWEN-TROUT CREEK — 988-2350** •
BERGLAND — 575-3518 WHITE PINE — 885-5407

■ ■ ■
WATCH NEXT WEEK'S COUNTRY PEDDLER FOR AN IMPORTANT
PORCUPINE MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS SURVEY.....