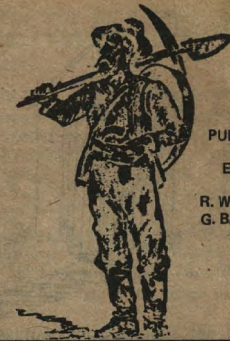


NONESUCH NEWS

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

WHITE PINE, MICHIGAN 49971

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JULY 26, 1978

TWENTY FIVE CENTS

U.P.F.L.O. INVESTIGATES CUTLER -

RARE II CONFLICT OF INTEREST SUSPECTED

ISHPEMING - An Upper Peninsula organization has charged that an Assistant Secretary of Agriculture who is primarily responsible for the RARE II wilderness program may be involved in a "conflict of interest."

Dr. M. Rupert Cutler, assistant secretary, U.S.D.A., was responsible for the Wilderness Society's legislative program from 1965 to 1969 and has been an active member of the Sierra Club. The Upper Peninsula Federation of Landowners (UPFLO) has written to Cutler asking how many meetings and conversations he has had with representatives of the Sierra Club and Wilderness Society since taking office in 1977, and what role they have played in devising the RARE II program.

According to Emil Groth, UPFLO manager, "We are extremely suspicious that the RARE II wilderness proposals have been planned so that the former wilderness lobbyists Cutler will have ultimate decision in what wilderness proposals to submit to Congress. Furthermore, the actions of Cutler, along with other representatives of the wilderness preservationist lobbying groups will have the upper hand in influencing the wilderness designations when they are in the political arena in Congress." UPFLO has asked that public hearings be held in the counties affected, and final proposals be submitted to referendum vote.

"Since we are only local people without influential lobbyists or special connections in government, we are concerned that RARE II has been influenced by Cutler and his former associations to the detriment of Upper Peninsula citizens, and rural communities across the nation," Groth stated. "Under provisions of the Freedom of Information Act, UPFLO has requested dates and memoranda of meetings between Cutler and the Sierra Club and Wilderness Society as well as correspondence related to RARE II." These two wilderness lobbying groups were primarily responsible for the nominations of lands, including private property, for wilderness designation in the U.P.

In his U.S. Senate confirmation hearing last year, Cutler was asked how his "strong preservationist background" would affect his decisions..... "Who are the constituents you will be representing?" Cutler replied, "The people of the United States, more particularly the people who own, manage, and depend for their livelihoods upon the output of our farmland, rangeland, and forest land." Cutler was asked about the "encroachment of not only federal but other units of government on private owners. They continuously want to go out and buy up land" and take it out of production for "single purpose" recreation. Cutler promised to work on alternatives "that will minimize the need to acquire more federally owned land."

UPFLO manager Groth said, "UPFLO feels that Cutler has not lived up to his promises to the U.S. Senate in order to get his job. He has ordered that up to 30 percent privately owned land can be included in federal wilderness areas. UPFLO is taking this action because we feel that Cutler may be representing the wilderness constituents more so than the people who own, manage and depend on the land for their livelihoods."

bal warnings 73, bar inspections 34, and property inspections 512.

The following prisoners were booked and released: Ontonagon County booked and lodged 21, and released 23, Baraga booked and lodged 8 and released 8, and Keweenaw Bay Tribal booked and lodged 1 and released 1, La Crevieux Desert Indian Reservation booked 1 and released 1, total booked 31 and released 33.

1 trip was made to Marquette State Prison with 1 inmate sentenced by the circuit court, 1 trip to Newberry State Hospital to transport 1 subject to Ontonagon County Jail on a felony warrant.

Sheriff Gerald J. Kitzman attended the annual Sheriff's Convention held at Flint, Michigan.

As part of the Marine program for the month of June, 33 students were trained in Marine safety and received certificates.

AVERAGE SPEED.....DEATH TOLL RISING

WASHINGTON - More than half of America's drivers break the national 55 mile per hour speed limit and this is a major reason that the death toll on U.S. highways rose for a second straight year, the government says.

The Transportation Department reported recently that 47,671 traffic deaths in 1977 is an increase of 4.7 percent over the 45,523 who died in 1976.

RUPPE CHARGES SENATE WITH LEAVING DOOR OPEN FOR 'ELF'

WASHINGTON - Northern Michigan Congressman Philip E. Ruppe today charged the U.S. Senate with throwing away \$34 million on Project ELF while leaving the door open to a Michigan site for the Naval communications project.

Ruppe's comments came after Senate passage of the military procurement bill which authorizes \$34.1 million for ELF in the 1979 fiscal year beginning October 1, 1978. The House, meanwhile, cleared a procurement bill that limited ELF funding to \$10 million - a 75 percent reduction from the Carter Administration's original request. Moreover, the House Armed Services Committee included a stipulation that that funds could only be used for expansion of the Clam Lake, Wisconsin test facility and specifically denies the use of these funds for full-scale development of a new test facility planned for K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base near Gwinn.

"The Senate language does limit the obligation of the \$34 million until the President certifies to Congress that the system is in the national interest and he selects a site," Ruppe said. "But the House language ends this political football game. In fact, the Senate Armed Services Committee refers to a "political decision" several times in its report. If the Senate language prevails, the ELF system is still alive and the political groundwork will be laid for selection of Michigan as a site for ELF."

"Unless our two Senators are prepared to stand up to Wisconsin's obviously influential Senators," Ruppe continued, "I fear the Upper Peninsula will be chosen as the ELF site."

Two months ago Ruppe made a personal plea in letters to both Senator Griffin and Senator Riegle, asking that they introduce and support an amendment on the Senate floor adopting the House language. No amendment was offered.

"Since I am retiring this year," Ruppe declared, "it is going to be up to my successor and even more importantly to Michigan's two U.S. Senators to assure that the wishes of Michigan's citizens and the promises of the Defense Department and the President are upheld," Ruppe said.

He also expressed hope that the more responsible House version would win out over the Senate bill when the House-Senate Conference Committee meets later this summer to iron out the differences in the two procurement bills.

COURTHOUSE BIDS POSTPONED TO AUG 2

ONTONAGON - The opening of bids for the construction of a new courthouse has been postponed by the Ontonagon County Building Authority until August 2nd from the originally scheduled July 26th.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

As soon as a preoccupation with security begins to dominate human life, the scope of human life itself tends to be diminished.
GABRIEL MARCEL

ONTONAGON SHERIFF REPORT FOR JUNE

ONTONAGON - The Ontonagon County Sheriff's Department has issued the following report for the month of June.

The total man hours for the month were 1499. Patrol hours 242, complaint hours 212, desk hours 909, marine hours 120.5, and court hours 15.5.

Total mileage on the patrol cars was 11,475.

Patrol hours according to townships was as follows: Bergland 12.5, Bohemia 5, Carp Lake 108, Greenland 21.5, Haight 1.5, Interior 3.5, Matchwood 0, McMillan 3.5, Ontonagon 49, Rockland 9.5, Stannard 3, total 212.5.

Accidents for the month were as follows: P.D. accidents 18, P.I. accidents 7, with a total of 9 persons injured. 2 accidental deaths not traffic related were investigated by the department. Complaints handled by the department were as follows:

B. & E.'s, 7, larcenies 16, assaults 2, traffic complaints 2, telephone harassment 1, Mal. dest. of property 6, family problems 3, trespassing 1, runaway juveniles 1, missing persons 2 and misc. complaints 4.

Papers served 16, gun registrations 5, ambulance calls 17, vehicle inspections 2, fingerprints (other than arrests) 1 set, dog bites 4, civil defense tests 1, vehicle assistances 13.

The department had a total of 13 arrests, appearance tickets 18, traffic tickets 26, ver-

2022.15.89



Frankly Opinionated

We are pleased to share the following GUEST EDITORIAL submitted by Mr. Richard Rowley, Ewen, and thank him for his outstanding critique of "regulationism." Nonesuch invites other readers to likewise use this newspaper as a sounding board. Your comments are always welcome.

"May I submit some comments to your excellent editorial remarks in your 7/12/78 issue on regulatory commissions?"

There seems to be little difference between the regulationism of 17th and 18th Century mercantilism against which the American Revolution was in part fought and modern regulationism. The basic difference lies in the intended beneficiaries.

Regulationism of that earlier time was supposed to be for the benefit of governments - (states, rulers, countries). Louis XIV said it best when he said: 'I am the state!' Then, regulationism was called mercantilism and had for its purpose the subordination of all economic activities to make the state (national government) rich and powerful. And each state sought to be richer and more powerful than any other.

It was against the regulationism of mercantilism that Adam Smith wrote what has been called the greatest economics text ever written and blasted to smithereens the whole concept of regulationism. The book, 'Wealth Of Nations', was published in 1776, the same year as the Declaration of Independence... which was not exactly an unrelated coincidence.

While Adam Smith was proclaiming that true wealth of nations was to be achieved by ending all artificial (man-made) restraint upon economic activities (call it laissez-faire or free enterprise), Jefferson was - in the Declaration - proclaiming that all men are created free and equal, possessing certain unalienable rights, and that governments are instituted among men to protect people in these rights. This, Jefferson inferred, was the only legitimate reason for government to exist.

The very essence of Jefferson's philosophy was laissez-faire: that the national government should keep its "cotton-picking hands" off of regulating economic affairs. Laissez-faire (free enterprise) as defined by Adam Smith must stand on two legs: Government shall not interfere and government shall give no economic aid to any body or to any group. To surrender either principle destroys free enterprise.

Generally the United States followed a policy of laissez-faire from Jefferson's first inaugural to the Civil War. In those sixty years (1801 - 1861) Jeffersonians fought doggedly against special interest groups who: Wanted a national monopolistic bank that would serve, the special

interests of capitalists and business men; wanted a tariff beneficial to manufacturing interests; and wanted "pork barrel" federal expenditures for roads, canals, harbor improvements, etc.

Laissez-faire was thrown out the window in the Civil War when, partly justified as war measures, the government went completely overboard in giving aid to special interests: Creation of the national banking acts to entice men of means to create banks under a national charter in an arrangement that would pull gold into a depleted national treasury and serve as a great bonanza to the investors in the new national banks; Congress enacted protective tariffs that gave manufacturers benefits in excess of anything in our previous history on the premise that it would make manufacturers exceedingly prosperous (which it did) and thus give the government a new source of revenue from our first income tax; And, the government showered railroad promoters with immense tracts of public lands and lavish money grants in the promotion of railroad building.

In all this, the government did not say to the bankers, the manufacturers, the railroad magnates that they must operate with a concern for the public interest. One railroad magnate was quoted as saying, "The public be damned."

The famed "muckrakers" of the first decade of the 20th Century exposed many of the ways in which the public was being swindled and defrauded and led to the election of Woodrow Wilson to the presidency. Wilson was a devotee of Jefferson but, realistically, he saw it would be impossible if not calamitous for the country to revert suddenly to laissez-faire.

Seeing the success of the Interstate Commerce Commission - initiated in the second Cleveland Administration - in bringing irresponsible railroads to heel, Wilson openly advocated the adoption of commissions (Federal Reserve System, Federal Trade Commission, United States Tariff Commission) to force the national banks and manufacturers with all their government favors and subsidies to operate in the public interest. The Wilsonian commissions operated so successfully that President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Administrations multiplied the number of regulatory commissions.

The situation got unduly complicated, however, during some administrations, (Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, Nixon) when to the commissions appointments were made of persons friendly to the interests that the commissions were supposed to regulate, and the commissions then turned around to promote the interests of those that they were supposed to regulate.

Perhaps its time for another Adam Smith and another Thomas Jefferson to lead a new revolution!"

SHOULD CONGRESSMEN HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF TERMS? SOUND OFF TIME

Should there be a limit to the number of congressional terms?

Sen. John C. Danforth (R.-Mo.) has introduced in Congress a proposed constitutional amendment that would limit each senator and representative to a total of 12 years' service.

"One of the problems with Congress is that its members almost never seem to know when to step aside," Sen. Danforth said in submitting his proposal. "Congressional service is exciting and challenging, so the temptation is to stay in office forever.

"Our Founding Fathers never intended it to be this way. They had the idea that congressmen would be private citizens on leave to their government. A congressman who serves for life really is not of the people.

"But many congressmen spend the better

part of their adult life here in Washington.

"The sad results are obvious. First, Congress has grown more distant from the American people. Second, the growth and the cost of government have skyrocketed as congressmen say anything, do anything, and spend anything to get themselves reelected."

Several other senators are supporting the concept of limited terms. Sen. Danforth's plan calls for allowing senators to serve no more than two six-year terms, and representatives, no more than six two-year terms.

Such an arrangement, he says, would "bring in new people, generate fresh ideas, and discourage stagnation; provide a means of restraining the power that can accumulate in the hands of lifetime legislators; and ensure that the advantages of incumbency will not

go on forever."

The proposed amendment would require approval of a two-thirds majority of the Senate and House of Representatives and then of three quarters of the states before it could become part of the Constitution. Sen. Danforth concedes that "chances for early passage are very slim." But, he says, Senate hearings scheduled on the proposal will stimulate public discussion of the idea.

Critics of the plan assert that the proper number of terms a senator or representative serves is a decision for the voters of each state and congressional district.

Restricting congressional terms could deprive a state or district of the services of a highly effective legislator whose continuance in office could further the well-being of his or her constituents, the critics say.

Placing limits on the legislators' terms would be a step backward, the opposition believes.

Should congressional service be limited to twelve years? What do you think? Sound off to the Editor!

GOD HELP US IF THIS IS OUR DEFENSE

WASHINGTON - Senior Pentagon officials believe the United States could temporarily hide many of its long-range missiles by shuffling them from silo to silo in a "shell game" that would keep the Russians from knowing exactly where to aim an attack.

The "shell game" would be an interim measure designed to protect land-based Minuteman III missiles during the early 1980s and until the United States can develop a bigger, more powerful missile in the 1986-1987 period.

The interim system might cost about \$10 billion, officials calculate. This would be about half the price of developing and producing a full new advanced force of mobile missiles.

Sources said the interim concept of shuffling the Minuteman III missiles from silo to silo would not upset strategic nuclear stability between the United States and Russia and, instead, would add to factors discouraging any Soviet surprise attack.

Sources said defense officials favor moving the current 550 Minuteman III missiles, each armed with three nuclear warheads, from their present fixed positions in launch silos and placing them on trucks that would shuttle the weapons among clusters of holes, possibly 10 holes per missile.

This concept has been called a "shell game" because the Russians would have to guess where the missiles were hidden in order to be able to destroy them in a surprise first strike.

According to current thinking, the United States might dig as many as 5,000 additional concrete-lined holes, or shelters, and space them perhaps a mile or two apart in wide areas of North Dakota, Wyoming and Montana where Minuteman III launch bases are now located. Apparently, 450 single-warhead Minuteman missiles would be left where they are.

Officials believe they could complete about 1,000 of the new holes by the early 1980s, roughly the time many U.S. experts believe the Russians will achieve the technology to seriously threaten the Minuteman force as it is now deployed.

Minuteman III missiles will be armed with a new triple warhead, about twice as powerful as the present model. That would enhance U.S. ability to destroy Soviet command and control centers, but the warheads would not be capable of what is called a "disarming first strike" against Soviet land-based missiles.

Meanwhile, unless the United States and the Soviet Union reach agreement banning moveable intercontinental missiles for the future,

(Cont. On Page 5 - Col. 1)

APPLICATION TO MAIL AT SECOND CLASS POSTAGE RATES IS PENDING AT WHITE PINE, MICHIGAN 49971.

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..... D E A T H S

..... HERBERT E. HILLA

Ontonagon - Herbert E. Hilla, 62, Ontonagon, died last week at the Ontonagon Memorial Hospital. He was born July 25, 1915, at Cheboygan and was married to the former Martha Arvison on Nov. 20, 1948, at Detroit. They made their home there and he was employed at the Chrysler factory until retiring one year ago when they moved to Ontonagon.

Surviving are his widow; one sister, Esther Gabrielson, Petoskey; and one brother, Palm Springs, Calif.

Allen Cane Funeral Home was in charge of final arrangements and funeral services were held from there on Wednesday, July 19, with the Rev. Wayne Sparks officiating. Burial was in the Maple Grove Cemetery, Greenland.

..... RAY H. HALES

Ontonagon - Ray H. Hales, 78, Ontonagon, died last Wednesday afternoon at the Ontonagon Memorial Hospital.

A lifelong resident of Ontonagon, Mr. Hales was born there on Dec. 4, 1899, and attended Ontonagon schools. On June 30, 1926, he was married to the former Marie Beland at Ontonagon. He worked at the local pulp mill for more than 50 years.

He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church and the Eagles Lodge and a past member of the Knights of Columbus Council.

Survivors include his widow; one son, Allen, Grand Rapids; one daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Wilson, Cheboygan; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Meriel Corbell, California, and Mrs. Frances DeHut, Ontonagon.

The Allen Cane Funeral Home opened for visitation on Friday. An Eagles Lodge memorial service was held there at 7:30 and the parish rosary was recited at 8:00 p.m.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Holy Family Catholic Church with the Rev. David Harris officiating. Burial was in Holy Family Cemetery.

..... L. W. KARJALA

Paynesville - L. William Karjala, 69, Paynesville, died on Friday at the St. Mary's Hospital, Duluth. He had been in ill health for the past six weeks.

Born Sept. 1, 1908, at Calumet, he lived most of his life at Paynesville. In 1971 he retired from White Pine Copper Co. He was a member of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Paynesville, and served on various church boards. He was married to the former Ruth Salonen at Detroit.

Surviving are his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Diane McLaughlin, Marquette, and Mrs. Lynn Borseth, Bergland; three grandchildren; three brothers, the Rev. Ahti, Racine, Wis., Edward, Ann Arbor, and Emil, Ewen; and two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Kuehn, Bruce Crossing, and Mrs. Martha Pleaugh, Inglewood, Calif. Two brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

Brown Funeral Home, Bruce Crossing, opened for visitation at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Funeral services were held on Monday at 11 a.m. at Our Saviour Lutheran Church with the Rev. Dale Heikkinen officiating. Burial was in the Hillside Cemetery, Bruce Crossing.

..... STELLA DOVE

Kenton - Mrs. Stella Dove, 73, a resident of Kenton, died early last week at the Iron County Memorial Hospital in Iron River.

The former Stella Hill was born Sept. 7, 1904, in Michigamme. She married Herbert Dove in 1921 in Ewen. The couple made their home in Kenton.

In 1971 they observed their 50th wedding anniversary.

Surviving are her husband; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Gearin of Chicago and Mrs. Dagmar Heik-

kinen of Atlantic Mine; a brother, Albert Hill of South Range; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The Brown Funeral Home opened for visitation at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday. Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday from the funeral home. The Rev. James McKeever of Ontonagon officiated and burial was in the Kenton Cemetery.

KAUSS PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

EWEN - James R. Kauss, son of Mrs. Edith M. Kauss, Ewen, was recently promoted to Army sergeant in Schwabach, Germany, where he is a recovery operator with the 1st Armored Division.

Kauss entered the Army in 1975. He is a 1975 graduate of Ewen-Trout Creek High School.

REV STERNBERG INSTALLED AS PASTOR

BRUCE CROSSING - The Rev. David Sternberg was ordained and installed as pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, Bruce Crossing, on Sunday, July 9th at a 4 p.m. service.

The Rev. Eugene Kock, Minocqua, Wis., officiated, assisted by the Revs. Eugene Ahlsweide, Eagle River, Wis., Dean Fleming, Pelican Lake, Wis., Walter Hoepner, Hurley, Paul Johnston, Wabeno, Wis., J. Edward Lindquist, Menominee, and Thomas Trapp, Stambaugh. A choir from the Calumet Lutheran church sang.

The Rev. Mr. Sternberg was born at St. James, Mn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sternberg. He is a graduate of the St. James High School, Bethany Lutheran College, Mankato, Mn. and Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Mequon, Wis., graduating May 31, 1978.

He was married to the former Alice Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlson, Peshigo, Wis., May 27, 1978. Mrs. Sternberg was employed as a registered nurse at Milwaukee prior to her marriage.

Pastor Sternberg will also serve St. John's Lutheran Church, Phelps, Wis., and was installed at a 7 p.m. service there July 9. Attending these services were his parents and his grandmother, Mrs. Adolph Sternberg, all of St. James, Mn.

A fellowship hour was held in the Bethany church parlors following the service with Ladies Aid members as hostesses.

Pastor and Mrs. Sternberg will make their home at Bruce Crossing.

HOME MORTGAGE INTEREST RATES AT RECORD & BACK-BREAKING HIGH

WASHINGTON - If you're buying a home with a conventional mortgage, be prepared to pay the highest interest rate since record-breaking 1963.

The average homebuyer last month paid an effective conventional interest rate of 9.46 percent for a new house, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board says. The previous high was 9.37 percent, recorded last May and in December of 1974.

The average new home purchase price last month was \$62,900 and the average loan was \$46,100 for a 28.3-year term the board reported.

For previously occupied homes, the effective interest rate last month was 9.47 percent, an increase from the 9.37 average in May.

ONTONAGON HAS BOOSTER BUTTON COLLECTION CONTEST

ONTONAGON - The Ontonagon Summer Festival Committee announced today that, as part of the Labor Day Festival celebration, the person with the largest collection of past booster buttons will receive a cash prize.

Only one button for each previous year will be recognized and the winner's buttons will become the property of the Festival Committee for historical purposes. The winner will receive

double the value, \$2., for each button.

Those having a collection they wish to enter in the contest are asked to call Andy Lockhart at the Ontonagon Herald with the number and years of the buttons by Aug. 25. The winner will then be notified, photographed with the buttons and given the cash prize.

That decision was one of many made at the Festival Committee's recent meeting. A tentative lineup of events was discussed. The committee agreed to ask the Kisarit Finnish American Folk Dancers of Minneapolis to appear on Saturday before Labor Day at the Maxwell Street celebration and after the Labor Day Festival parade on Sunday, Sept. 3, at the bank plaza.

The committee decided to sponsor a hoedown on Saturday, Sept. 2, with all proceeds to go to the Bob Fischer memorial music scholarship fund. Howard Roehm is chairman of the hoedown committee.

Other activities scheduled for the weekend include: Maxwell Street Day Sales on Saturday; festival parade with a \$400 top prize for floats and drawings for cash prizes on Sunday; and a children's parade on Monday, Sept. 4. The committee added that other activities are in the discussion stages, including the possibility of a rock festival after the parade.

Booster buttons to help support the festival activities are on sale at several area business places and also may be obtained from Ontonagon Area High School cheerleaders or from Vivian Roehm and Marion Giesau, button sale chairwomen.

WEALTHY PAYING MORE TAXES AS LOOPHOLES CLOSE

WASHINGTON - The number of wealthy Americans who escaped paying taxes dropped sharply in 1976 following passage of a law aimed at tightening tax loopholes, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The IRS said 57 individuals with adjusted gross incomes higher than \$200,000 owed no federal income taxes on their 1976 tax returns, compared to 230 such people in 1975 and 244 in 1974.

The IRS noted that enactment of the Tax Reform Act of 1976 was apparently one of the factors that led to the drop.

The 1976 tax law tightened use of tax shelters by the rich and increased the "minimum" tax which is designed to assure that all wealthy people pay at least some income tax.

Gross adjusted income for most taxpayers is their basic income such as wages, minus certain adjustments such as moving expenses and payments to private pension accounts.

ELF OPPONENTS PROTEST AT K. I. SAWYER OPEN HOUSE

MARQUETTE - About fifty persons opposed to the Navy's ELF-Seafarer project staged a protest a week ago Saturday at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base near here.

The annual open house at the base attracted several thousand visitors, who were met by demonstrators, who positioned themselves along the road leading to the base, carrying a 552-foot rope with 408 black flags attached.

The demonstrators, who also were passing out anti-ELF-Seafarer literature, said the length of the rope was the same as that of a Trident nuclear submarine.

ELF-Seafarer is the Navy's antennae underground for communication with deeply submerged submarines. The original project, Seafarer, called for one huge antenna grid to be buried in the U.P. Following protests from Michigan residents and officials, the Navy redesigned the project and dubbed it ELF communications.

A spokesman for the Great Lakes Life Community, which organized the protest, had said earlier in the week that 250 persons were expected to join the demonstration but the actual figure participating was about fifty.



JOYCE SMITH

ENGAGED TO MARRY-SMITH-WIERZBICKI

FLUSHING - Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of 354 East River Road, Flushing, announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce, to Rick A. Wierzbicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wierzbicki of White Pine, Michigan.

Joyce is a Flushing High School graduate. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Central Michigan University. She is presently employed at General Motors Parts Division.

Rick graduated from St. Andrews Secondary School in Blantyre, Malawi, South East Africa and is a graduate of the University of Michigan, Flint.

An August 5 wedding date has been planned.

MRS. MOORE CELEBRATES 100TH BIRTHDAY

BRUCE CROSSING - Mrs. Minnie Moore, Bruce Crossing, was guest of honor at a birthday party held at the Ontonagon Medical Care Facility on July 10 on the occasion of her 100th birthday.

The day room at the facility was decorated and birthday cake was served. Mrs. Moore was gifted with a corsage from her daughter and daughter-in-law and also received numerous gifts, cards, plants and bouquets. The afternoon was spent socially with cake and coffee being served to all the patients and guests by Vivian and Myrna Moore, assisted by Alice Thompson and nurses at the facility. Many out-of-town guests attended the reception in honor of Mrs. Moore.

ADVISORIES AGAINST FISH RELEASED BY DNR

LANSING - The Michigan Department of Public Health is extending indefinitely its advisory against eating fish from the Tittabawassee, Chippewa and Saginaw rivers. The department says chemical contaminants still make it unsafe to eat fish from the Pine River below St. Louis, the south branch of the Shiawassee, the Kalamazoo from Kalamazoo to Saugatuck and Portage Creek.

The warning about the Tittabawassee, Chippewa and Saginaw was issued late last month after testing of fish flesh revealed TCDD, described by the DNR as the most toxic chemical known to man. The director of the department of health, Maurice Reizen, also said later that tests show fish from the rivers also contain the chemical PBB. He said both chemicals could have adverse effects on the human body.

State officials say Dow Chemical Co.'s Midland refineries are believed responsible for the TCDD contamination.

Reizen said the department is now updating its advisories on rivers, some of which have been in effect since 1971.

The department also warned against eating

more than half a pound a week of certain fish from other waters of the state. That list included steelhead from Lake Michigan and tributaries and Lake Trout from both Lakes Superior and Michigan, Salmon from Lakes Michigan and Huron and their tributaries and numerous others.

FORMER PRESIDENT FORD TO VISIT NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIV IN NOV.

MARQUETTE - Former President Gerald R. Ford will be on the campus of Northern Michigan University Nov. 15 and 16 as part of a guest lecture series, university officials have announced. Ford will speak to NMU students and faculty and selected Upper Peninsula high school students. He is expected to talk on current national and world affairs.

LEGISLATORS HOPE TO COME UP WITH TAX REFORM PLAN OF THEIR OWN BEFORE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS

LANSING - Demo House leaders are sure they can come up with a tax reform plan this summer that everyone will like....including angry taxpayers and Republican politicians.

They also last week endorsed State Sen. William Fitzgerald for governor. Fitzgerald, a Detroit Democrat, was called the "personal Preference" of House Speaker Bobby Crim, Majority Floor Leader Joseph Forbes and Rep. William Ryan, a former speaker.

Crim said legislators are still working on and trying to put together a broad coalition of people to work on a tax limitation proposal. Such a proposal, he said, could be enacted by the Legislature shortly after it reconvenes on Sept. 5. Crim said the bipartisan coalition could draft a proposal that "will get well over two-thirds of the votes in the Legislature."

Crim criticized an amendment sponsored by Richard Headlee of the Taxpayer's United for Tax Limitation group as having "problem areas"

The Headlee measure would tie growth of property taxes to the rate of inflation. It would also limit all state taxes to the current percentage of personal income of Michigan residents.

The Headlee amendment is considered a moderate alternative to another ballot proposal sponsored by Robert Tisch. The Tisch amendment would roll back property assessments to 25 percent of cash value, thus cutting property taxes in half. The plan also would allow a 1 percent increase in the state income tax.

Crim said voters probably would consider a compromise plan written by legislators, although politicians have been derided by supporters of the other tax relief proposals.

Crim stated that Michigan legislators have done more than any other state, including California, on the matter of tax reform. He said the Legislature limits spending in good years in order to stabilize the budget and has returned over \$1 billion to low income residents through a "circuit breaker" tax relief mechanism.

Ryan stated the Headlee plan might jeopardize Michigan's budget stabilization program and would paralyze bonding companies due to legal questions. Crim expects legislators to meet in caucuses this summer to mobilize support for the tax reform proposal being devised.

ECONOMY & INFLATION GROWING

WASHINGTON - The nation's economy grew by the largest amount in over two years during the past spring but inflation during the second quarter of this year was the worst in three years. The Department of Commerce said consumers in the spring made the purchases they postponed during the severe winter. The inflation rate during the second quarter was 10 percent....the worst it has been since the first quarter of 1975 when it hit 10.7 percent.

Many economists say a slower growth rate will be needed for the balance of the year if inflation is to be brought under control. The government is forecasting a growth rate for the entire year of about 4 percent, just enough to keep people with enough jobs to prevent the economy from faltering.

The department's report showed that final sales to businesses and consumers increased at

an annual rate of 7.2 percent, one of the largest increases on record. The figures are adjusted to account for seasonal variations, but the severe winter this year was a bigger drag on business than usual.

The combined output of goods and services surpassed an annual rate of \$2 trillion for the first time. The total gross national product was \$2.769 trillion. President Carter's director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, Barry Bosworth, said recently that overall productivity is slipping badly. He said the average annual increase of about 3 percent in the 1950s and 1960s may have fallen to about 1.5 percent in recent years. Although factory output is up, increased employment offsets that number when figuring total per-worker output.

Bosworth noted that productivity actually is declining this year -- at about 3 percent for the first three months and probably at the same rate in the second quarter. He stated that an increase of 3 percent for the rest of the year would mean "we would be awfully close to zero."

DON FRITZ NAMED DIRECTOR OF ASCS

EWEN - Donald J. Fritz is the new county executive director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) in Ontonagon and Gogebic counties.

Fritz, who was hired by the Ontonagon and Gogebic ASC committees, succeeds Mrs. Bertha Huhtala of Bruce Crossing who retired on July 1 after 33 years of service to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

As county director Fritz will promote and administer USDA programs and work with the farmers and ASC committees of the two counties, as well as with other agencies.

Fritz was born at West Branch, where his father had a 180-acre beef and dairy farm. He graduated from Michigan Technological University, Houghton, with a bachelor of science degree in forestry and then was employed by the Soil Conservation Service at Houghton for two years. He and his wife Carla have three children.

Ontonagon and Gogebic county residents having any questions, comments or problems concerning ASCS can contact Fritz at the ASCS office in Ewen.

TEACHERS UNION-EDUCATION OFFICIALS LOOKING AT TAX REFORM IN SAME LIGHT

LANSING - The state's largest teachers' union and Michigan education officials appear to be seeing eye-to-eye, for a change, but that could spell bad news anyway.

This is because both groups are predicting teacher layoffs and program cuts if voters approve a ballot proposal to slash property taxes in half.

The Tisch proposal would have "disastrous and immediate effects," said Warren Culver, a Michigan Education Association public affairs officer.

Culver predicted last week that up to 20 percent of Michigan's teachers might lose their jobs. The Tisch amendment, named for its sponsor Robert Tisch of Shiawassee County, is similar to California's Proposition 13.

"Even in California, where they have a \$5 billion state surplus, they've been talking about education cuts of 10 to 15 percent," said Cutler.

The Tisch plan would chop property taxes in half and allow a 1 percent increase in the state's income tax. It also would provide for a 1 percent local income tax for schools, subject to voter approval.

"The proposal is of major concern to educators all over the state," agreed Tom Farrell, a spokesman for the Michigan Department of Education. "It would have a major impact on education and ultimately, there would be layoffs and cuts."

Teachers, union representatives also are apprehensive about a tuition voucher plan which would eliminate the use of local property taxes for education and shift the full burden of taxation to the state.

Neither proposal has been guaranteed space on the November ballot. State officials must first validate signatures on petitions turned in by supporters of the measures.

"We're very, very upset about the voucher proposal," Culver said. "I think it would mean the demise of the public school system as we know it."

(God Help Us - Cont From P. 2)

U.S. defense scientists are considering a more formidable and sophisticated mobile missile.

They are currently leaning toward an advanced land-based version of the Navy's Trident submarine-launched missile. It would be compatible with holes dug for the Minuteman III.

The Trident II, with a range of about 6,500 miles, would carry about six nuclear warheads and would be about as accurate as the Minuteman III. That system might cost about \$20 billion, sources said, counting the \$10 billion for the shelter holes.

(Editor's Note: It's been a number of years now since my youngest son took his G.I. Joe out into the back yard and with the able assistance of his best buddy and Head of Strategic Planning carried out War Games of an incredible complexity and sophistication.....but, I swear, NEVER did they concoct such an incredibly stupid and child-like scheme as the one just offered our nation's citizens by the all-wise and seemingly all-powerful combined brains at the Pentagon. And, what's more.....they worked cheap! For a mid-morning glass of Kool-Aid and a cracker they were refreshed sufficient of body and mind to go back out and tackle their problems for another four or five hours before they packed G.I. Joe back into his satchel and called it a day. If this is preventive planning and the securing of our nation from enemy threat..... God help us! And, that goes for ELF too!

MICHIGAN EMPLOYMENT EXPECTED TO RISE - UNEMPLOYMENT STILL ABOVE NATIONAL AVERAGE

LANSING - The Michigan Department of Labor is predicting that employment in Michigan is expected to increase more rapidly than in the nation as a whole in the next seven years.

However, the unemployment rate will continue to be higher than the national average.

The forecast, released last week by the department's Bureau of Employment and Training, indicates that between 700,000 and 900,000 new jobs will be created in the state through 1985. That would be an average increase of 3.2% compared with 2.5% for the nation as a whole.

Unemployment in Michigan is expected to reach a low of about 5.8% to 6.6% by 1982, compared with a national average of 4.2%

PENNSYLVANIA 4-LANE USED FOR GRAZING GOATS

LEOLA, Pa. - When \$9 million in funds ran out before the state could pave a 4.9 mile stretch of highway, it spent \$100,000 to cover the roadbed with soil and plant grass. Now the areas' Amish farmers - who didn't want the highway anyway - use it for grazing their goats.

In winter, the road between Lancaster and Leola - which when construction started four years ago was envisioned as the middle part of a Route 23 expressway to New Holland - becomes a snowmobile trail.

In spring and fall, when the farmers barn their herds, neighborhood motorcycle buffs churn the dust under the chewed-up grass.

The state Department of Transportation had begun construction in 1974, despite some farmers' complaints that the highway would bring noise and air pollution to the rolling countryside.

It was to be the first of four sections of a 12-mile, two-lane highway expected to cost \$60 million. No other section was ever started.

The transportation department cleared the right-of-way, completed grading and draining work, and constructed seven bridges - but never did any paving because it didn't have the money.

Instead, it covered the roadbed with eight inches of topsoil, and then grass seed.

"I presume that sometime there will be a finished road there," said Rebecca Oberholtzer, whose house and poultry barn were moved 300 yards six years ago to make way for the

highway that still isn't.

"The road was needed," Mrs. Oberholtzer said. "It still is, to relieve a lot of congestion. It would be much easier for us to travel."

John Oberholtzer, a poultry farmer who is also a supervisor of Upper Leacock Township in this region about 25 miles south of Harrisburg, the state capital, said, "It's going to cost them a lot more when it comes time to put stones and concrete in."

He said that two of his farmer neighbors want to plant corn on the covered highway - one in the eastbound lane and the other westbound.

CANDIDATE SAYS THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH TAX ARREARS

SAULT STE MARIE - A candidate in the 11th Congressional District race says there is nothing wrong in being behind in his personal property taxes for two motels he owns here.

Herb Stephens, one of seven Democrats seeking the seat in the Aug. 8 primary, said Saturday that the incident was a nonissue and "dirty pool" instigated by his election opponents. He said his polls showed that he was far out in front in the race and that "they are trying at the last minute to break our lead."

The Evening News here said last week that a list of delinquent taxes compiled at the request of the city commission showed that Stephens owed \$4,487.83 in back taxes on the International and Commodore motels and the taxes were owed for 1975, 1976 and 1977.

The listing showed more than 85 businesses in arrears, but few as large as the Stephens account. A similar listing last year showed that Stephens owed more than \$4,000 in back taxes, a portion of which was paid after the list was made public.

"We pay an awful lot of taxes every year - \$50,000 to \$60,000," Stephens said. "We very often let some of them go, pay the penalty and the extra interest. We're not the only one who does it."

He pointed out that Gov. William Milliken had been in the same situation.

Stephens said the procedure was allowed when a taxpayer chose the cash accounting method over the accrued basis method.

He said he had been campaigning extensively and that the taxes were not yet paid, but would be shortly.

ECONOMISTS SAY BALANCED BUDGET A MUST TO CONTROL INFLATION

NEW YORK, N.Y. - The key to any meaningful reduction in the inflation rate is restraint in monetary and fiscal policies, according to Citibank economists.

In the bank's monthly economic letter, the economists maintained that up to now there has been no clear evidence of a sustained slowdown in the growth of the country's monetary base despite actions by the Federal Reserve Board.

Nor have fiscal policy moves been very significant so far as the overall budget is concerned, they say. They pointed out that a budget cut of from \$5 billion to \$10 billion "would have only a slight impact" in the next fiscal year and the anticipated \$40 billion budget deficit.

The economists said the case for lower taxes is clear and compelling, adding that a reduction in government expenditures "promises to stimulate growth in the private economy to more than offset any direct loss of production associated with tax reduction."

But to assure that the tax cuts bring about increased economic activity, "it's necessary to link them unequivocally to expenditure restraint," the economists added.

"Explicit limits on the size of government's role in the economy are needed to lend substance to the firm of federal tax reduction."

... Check it out! If your right hand doesn't know what your left hand is doing, you're a natural for a job in Washington.

FED UP BUREAUCRAT HAS NEW JOB - KEEPING AN EYE ON HIS SUCCESSOR

WASHINGTON - Harry Cain, the bureaucrat who got fed up with government and quit, has found a new job: watching whoever gets his old one. Cain is being named as the executive director of the American Health Planning Association which is the Washington representative of local health service agencies and state planning boards.

A 16-year veteran of the government health bureaucracy, Cain resigned his \$42,000 a year post, saying he could no longer tolerate the "bureaucratic swamp." As head of the 400 employee Bureau of Health Planning and Resources Development in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Cain was particularly frustrated by not being able to fire the people he did not like and hire those he did.

"I wish only that I could have made some progress in draining the swamp," he said at the time. "Having failed at that, I wish (my colleagues) strength, stamina, hope, good humor, faith, a charitable spirit and whatever they need to keep their heads above the still-rising water."

In his new post, he will have a staff of 8, not 400, and a salary of between \$45,000 and \$55,000.

One of the organization's principal duties is to keep local health planning agencies informed about what Cain's old agency is doing. It also has a \$100,000 government contract to help find qualified personnel for the federally assisted local planning agency.

COLONIAL PENN ACCUSED OF BILKING ELDERLY

WASHINGTON - Two affiliated nonprofit organizations with 11 million elderly members were accused by one of their former top executives recently of being a "cover" for profit-making by one of the nation's most lucrative large corporations.

The organizations are the Washington-based American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and the much smaller National Retired Teachers Association (NRTA).

The corporation is the Colonial Penn Group of Philadelphia. It sells - overwhelmingly to AARP and NRTA members - health, life, auto and homeowner insurance policies, as well as travel, employment and other services.

Harriet Miller, executive director of the AARP from February 1976 until she was ousted in October of 1977, made the accusation in a \$4-million damage suit filed in Superior Court. She had worked for AARP since 1971.

In addition to Colonial Penn, one of the defendants is Leonard Davis, principal founder of the associations (in 1958) and, with his family, principal stockholder in the company. Their shares are valued at about \$85 million and pay annual dividends of around \$2.9 million.

The suit's charges were denied by Cyril Brickfield, who succeeded Miller as AARP executive director after holding that post in the late 60s and then becoming its legislative counsel.

The suit comes as the U.S. Postal Service is investigating the eligibility of the AARP-NRTA for non-profit mail rates worth millions of dollars a year.

The associations' nonprofit mailing permits are used not only for their own magazines and other materials, but also for mass mailings by Colonial Penn.

The company has exclusive access to the AARP-NRTA membership lists and publications. No other insurer, for example, can advertise or be promoted in "Modern Maturity," the AARP magazine.

In exchange, Colonial Penn pays the associations millions of dollars a year in so-called administrative allowances. These let the associations offer low membership fees - now \$3 a year for a person or a couple - and thereby achieve phenomenal growth.

The bargain ends there, Miller's suit charged. The arrangement operates not to secure insurance "at the lowest possible rates," but to "extract monopolistic profits" for Colonial Penn, she alleged.

LACK OF PUBLIC HEARING CAUSING UNINVOLVED TO TAKE UP BATTLE

(The following is a reprint of an article by Keith Thomsen, Staff Writer for the Duluth News Tribune, Issue of July 9, 1978.)

Most people call it an omnibus bill; others have started called it omnibus.

The bill deals with the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers System in Northern Minnesota and Wisconsin. It goes before the U.S. House of Representatives Monday (July 17) and it could become the next bone of contention between those who want to preserve the nation's natural resources and those who want to preserve their property from the federal government.

The bill itself is a housekeeping measure with 120 provisions dealing with the Department of the Interior. It's the kind of bill that routinely passes Congress without much controversy or notice, but this one is different for two reasons.

It carries provisions to:

*Designate a part of the Wild and Scenic Rivers System much of the Mississippi River in Minnesota from Lake Itasca to Anoka.

*Allow the National Park Service an exemption for continued use of condemnation procedures to acquire more land on the St. Croix and Namekagon rivers in Wisconsin.

The two Wisconsin rivers are already part of a federal river system and the designation of the Upper Mississippi as a wild and scenic river has been talked about for several years.

The goal of the program, as stated by Congress in 1968, is to preserve certain rivers and their immediate environments in a free-flowing condition "for the benefit and enjoyment of present and future generations."

This is to be accomplished by careful planning and management, working with local zoning authorities, acquiring scenic easements from landowners, and—where necessary—buying land.

The Upper Mississippi River designation proposed in a 1977 Bureau of Outdoor Recreation report would have included about 253 of the 466 miles of river between Itasca and Anoka. The bureau proposed dividing the river into 12 segments with three different classifications: wild, scenic and recreational. Other areas near Bemidji, Grand Rapids, Aitkin, Brainerd, Little Falls and St. Cloud would be excluded because development is too extensive.

It is apparently this proposal that has been included in the omnibus bill. Many local residents and land owners have become alarmed at the move because no public notice was given and no public hearings have been held. They were promised hearings many times.

Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., and Rep. Arlan Stangeland, R-Minn., whose districts are affected by the possible designation, called meetings June 17 in Bemidji and Grand Rapids to inform their constituents what was happening

when they learned no hearings were scheduled. Oberstar said 361 people attended the sessions, more than three times the turnout at any previous wild rivers meeting. Most were upset with the way the designation was being handled.

"It isn't that they're for or against it, it's that they don't know what it is," Oberstar said. Residents want to know the details of the program and they want to know how it is going to affect them.

In an area where many people are already upset by land-use controversies with the government, such as the BWCA, Voyageurs National Park, RARE II, Coastal Zone Management, the decision not to have hearings was probably a bad one.

It has already started to crystallize opposition to the program. The board of directors of the Mississippi Headwaters Association has passed a resolution opposing the plan until the public has had a chance to comment. It is also working with Oberstar and Sen. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn., trying to head off designation.

The meetings in Grand Rapids and Bemidji had an unusual result—Northern Wisconsin residents found out for the first time that the National Park Service was proposing to change the rules of the game there.

Under current regulations, the park service can use condemnation to acquire river land only until it gets 50 percent of the acreage in a wild and scenic river area. It is seeking an exemption to that rule on the St. Croix so it can acquire more land.

According to Robert Hanus of Hayward, whose family's 25-acre tract on the Namekagon has been condemned, local residents were never notified of the proposed change.

"If they (Oberstar and Stangeland) hadn't called that meeting in Grand Rapids, we'd have said, 'What bill?' We read about it in the paper," he said.

He claims the park service land officers use the threat of condemnation to force land sales, especially with older people. He termed the service's land acquisition policy one of "harassment, bullying and badgering."

Oberstar said the original land acquisition figure for the St. Croix system was 1,000 acres and it now has 21,000 acres.

When the omnibus bill comes before the House Monday, Oberstar will offer an amendment asking that a master plan be prepared for the Upper Mississippi before any designation is made. The plan should be submitted to the people for comment, he said. It should contain details on the exact area to be included in the designation, how the land will be managed, what uses will be allowed and what land will be acquired.

Gov. Milliken has not yet issued a position statement on tax limitation but flatly opposes the California-style tax rollback.

State Sen. Richard Vander Veen, candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, said he was "unequivocally opposed" to the Tich proposal and doesn't like Headlee's plan either.

Zolton Ferency of East Lansing is the only other gubernatorial candidate to oppose both tax cut proposals.

Vander Veen said he endorsed a plan being worked out in the Legislature which would cut taxes on residential property an average of 40 percent, coupled with a nine-tenths percent increase in the state income tax.

The Legislature's proposal would need a two-thirds vote of both houses to get on the ballot. Lawmakers recessed for the summer before completing work on the proposal and will return to it on Sept. 5.

Supporters of the voucher plan have said the state probably would have to levy higher personal income and business taxes to replace the \$1.8 billion in lost property tax revenue.

However the report said: "Lower income persons could benefit from tax cuts, but do not benefit if the system results only in a shift in the form of taxes. We do not feel the tax reform proposal is necessarily beneficial to lower income persons."

Supporters of the amendment have argued it would allow parents to choose the type of



AH, WILDERNESS! THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A QUIET SUNSET ON THE SHORES OF A LAKE... WITH ONLY A FEW MOSQUITOS TO DISTURB THE SOLITUDE - COMING SOON, A SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT ON THE 'WILDERNESS ISSUE'.

(Cont. From Col. 2)

education best suited to their children. They also say it would provide competition between public and private schools.

Backers of the plan submitted 300,000 signatures to place the issue on the ballot. The signatures still must be verified by the Secretary of State.

Candidates for statewide office have had little to say about the voucher proposal.

Until last week, when the Tich rollback proposal neared its goal of getting on the ballot, most politicians remarks dealt with the tax limitation proposal offered by the Headlee group. That proposal has the endorsement of several gubernatorial candidates.

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port them don't conform to regional water-quality plans.

It's all a tight circle. "Nobody really knows the potential," Marks said.

Stewart H. Freeman, chief environmental lawyer in the attorney general's office, says state officials should get busy learning what those potentials are, before sending the plans to Washington.

State agencies, such as the DNR, the Department of State Highways and Transportation, the Department of Public Health, and the Department of Agriculture, have several months to review the documents before submitting them to Gov. William Milliken for final approval. From Milliken's office they go to the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington for final review and certification.

Before giving federal officials "the power of the purse over local planning decisions," said Freeman, someone in state government should decide how such sweeping guidelines will be used.

Will they be put on a shelf and ignored until the federal government starts exercising its new powers? Freeman asked.

That, he said, would be a mistake.

If the documents are to be taken seriously, Freeman said, state leaders should find out exactly what federal and state bureaucrats plan to do with them and the local decision-making power that goes with them.

"I'm not sure very many people in the Legislature understand the implications of all this," Freeman said.

Rep. Stephen Monsma, D-Grand Rapids, leader of efforts to enact land-use planning legislation, said he had discussed the water-quality program with regional planners in his area, but that he hadn't considered its potential for federal intervention into local government.

He wasn't surprised at the prospect though. "I've been saying that if we don't do something about land-use planning, the feds will do it," Monsma said.

He questioned how effectively a round-about means of land-use control through water-treatment grants would protect essential acreage, such as large farms and wetlands, and maintained that there still is a need for land-use planning laws.

In addition, Monsma said, the regional water-quality plans, because they would be used by officials in Washington, could remove much of the local control that is included in his legislative proposals.

He vowed to begin looking for answers to some of the questions Freeman posed about how the regional plans would be used on the state and federal level.

Shades of "208"...back to haunt us so soon! It's a great time for everybody to be getting upset. What's that expression about "water over the dam"—WAKE UP AMERICA!

POLITICIANS PERKS LISTED - 'SOME' MAY GO IF TAX CUT COMES

LANSING - If the national tax-cut knife should slice into Michigan, there are certain "regulators of office" in all three branches of state government that are not likely to be touched.

There perks, as they are called, are the little extras that office holders demand and get in addition to their salaries and regular fringe benefits. Overall, the cost of perks is not great, but the existence of these goodies can be galling to taxpayers who are denied such special treatment.

Sometimes, the perks are minor. For instance, lawmakers have pages (high school youngsters, usually) who run errands in addition to their assigned duties of helping out in the Legislature.

A page can be sent to pick up a lawmaker's cleaning, buy a pack of cigarettes or a soft drink, candy bar or ice cream cone.

Some of the perks are bigger. All elected state officials, and some appointed ones, are furnished a luxury automobile - courtesy of the taxpayers.

These officials include the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney

general, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, Supreme Court justices and Appeals Court judges. Some of the cars include mobile telephones, and all of the judges' cars have CB radios.

Legislators are not given state cars, but for official business they can draw one from the state's huge car pool with just a phone call.

The state even maintains a modest fleet of airplanes to carry bureaucrats, lawmakers, and other officials around the state to meet their official duties.

Lawmakers now draw salaries of \$24,000 a year, plus \$4,600 more for expenses. In addition they get mileage of 17 cents a mile for a round trip a week from home to Lansing.

The retirement system for legislators is one of the best around, unmatched in private industry. A lawmaker can retire after 16 years of service at 60 percent of his last salary. He can begin drawing the benefits at age 55, if retired (voluntarily or by the voters).

For those legislators who retire with 16 years service at the end of this year, the pensions will amount to \$14,400 a year. A minimum pension is allowed lawmakers with eight years in office.

In addition, lawmakers get the usual fringe benefits of health, life and dental insurance. Retirees enjoy the same protection.

They have generous mailing privileges and free printing of "informational" brochures to send to constituents. They can buy books and subscribe to magazines and newspapers.

Lobbyists wine and dine them, and major universities are "helpful" in arranging such things as football tickets to important games.

Still another perk for the legislator is a private office and secretary. Senators have a personal aide, as well as a secretary. Senators who chair committees are allotted a second secretary as a committee clerk.

Besides the personal staff, lawmakers can draw on research staffs - which are either partisan or nonpartisan.

Democrats in the House and Senate each have research staffs. So do Republicans in each chamber.

There are other bunches of employees to draft bills or analyze the cost of programs.

In all, there are nearly 1,200 employees to serve the 148 legislators. That's nearly eight workers (on the average) to serve one lawmaker.

It helps to explain why the cost of operating the Legislature - and its employees - has jumped to about \$28 million a year.

But not all the perks go to legislators. The governor - in addition to his \$58,000 a year salary and \$18,000 expense allowance - has a residence furnished for his family. He has two state cars at his service.

The lieutenant governor - salary \$40,000, expense allowance \$4,000 - gets a car but no home.

Bureaucrats - whose jobs are absolutely guaranteed under civil service - also share in some of the perks. Their perks are smaller, but still the cost can run up.

Like legislators, bureaucrats can junket. Lawmakers call them study trips, which take them to Florida or California in the winter, cooler places in the summer. Bureaucrats attend professional meetings and conventions, sessions which are held in posh resorts not only in Michigan but throughout the country.

When Michigan was in the throes of a recession in 1973-75, budget cutbacks were ordered by the governor. Out-of-state travel was eliminated. There were grants but no one quit because of the loss of the perk. Now, with the economy better, the perks have been returned to the bureaucrats. One perk the civil servant never lost was the lump-sum payment of annual salary hikes for longevity. It is paid late in the fall - just in time to appear to be a Christmas bonus.

Did you ever stop to wonder if the highways might be safer if they started recalling drivers instead of cars?

Reader's Letters
MAIL TO
Nonesuch News - P.O. Box 51
WHITE PINE, MI. 49971

NUDIST APPEARS ON FAMILY BEACH GETS PAINTED ORANGE

AJACCIO, Corsica - Two men with brushes and a can of orange paint seized a French male nudist and covered him from head to toe, police said.

They reported the incident occurred at the Pinarella beach on the west coast of this Mediterranean Island Friday. The beach generally is used by families and some bathers have protested the presence of nudists, saying there are many near-deserted beaches where they could go.

Police said the two painters escaped and the nudist, a 36-year-old engineer from Paris, filed complaint charges accusing them of assault.

SEX EDUCATION TO BE UNDER STATE GUIDELINES

LANSING - Public schools throughout Michigan will begin developing sex education programs this summer under guidelines that meet state approval.

The state Board of Education accepted a set of guidelines Wednesday on subjects such as teacher training and program advisory boards.

The board was required to develop guidelines under the controversial 1977 law which lifted a ban on sex education programs in Michigan public schools.

"Courses on birth control are intended to reduce teenage pregnancy," said John Romas, a health education specialist who drafted the

guidelines. "Contraceptive information provides appropriate information and prevents misinformation."

Romas said the Department of Education wanted guidelines that were broad, flexible and general and not ones which would cause schools to say, "we're not going to have a program...it's too complex."

School boards do not have to follow the guidelines. They may instead develop their own in cooperation with the intermediate school district and the county or district department of public health.

But board members agreed that the Education Department should monitor guidelines developed by local districts.

The law allows parents to review course materials and keep their children out of sex education classes. Such classes will be clearly identified, Romas said.

The guidelines reflect public comment on an earlier draft released in April. The draft was sent to 437 public libraries and those persons who commented on the guidelines were worried about the qualifications of sex education teachers or teachers' training costs, Romas said.

The guidelines include requirements that sex education teachers complete 20 hours in Education Department-approved study of sex education, human reproduction, family planning, marriage, and family relations, human sexuality, family life education or a combination thereof.

Or, prospective sex teachers may take two semester hours of such courses at a college.

Other guidelines require local school districts to set up advisory boards to periodically review materials and instruction in sex education classes.

The advisory board, as outlined under the law, would be made up of parents, students, teachers, local clergy and health professionals.

Romas said the Education Department made no attempt to develop standardized course materials.

"If we did that, by the time the materials were prepared they would be outdated," he said.

... FINALLY, there's a proposed health program for our canine friends....you guessed it, it's called "Medicur!"

WUPPDR RELEASES LIST OF HUD GRANTS APPROVED - ONTONAGON & GOGEBIC NOT ON LIST - BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME

HOUGHTON - A representative of the Western Upper Peninsula Planning and Development Region has released a list of approved grant applications and the Ontonagon-Gogebic areas were not included.

Roddy Blau of Houghton stated that monies were allocated to Iron and Houghton counties under what the agency calls "small cities" block grants. Most of the grants reported approved were for one year but others ranged up to the maximum of three.

Ironwood had sought a three-year grant for a comprehensive modernization of its downtown business district. Its pre-application was among a number of plans turned down, said Blau.

In the area served by WUPPDR, the clearing house for the HUD applications, only Houghton County, with \$600,000, and Iron County, with half that amount, were successful in their applications.

Other U.P. communities and counties did receive approval of their pre-applications. They were:

Delta County, \$450,000; Escanaba, \$450,000 manistique, \$385,000 over three years; Marquette, \$1.36 million over three years; Marquette County, \$600,000; Menominee, \$900,000 over three years; Nadeau Township, \$100,000; and Sault Ste. Marie, \$1.52 million over three years.

The biggest Michigan grant was for Benton Harbor for \$1.8 million over three years, about \$300,000 over the amount approved for Sault Ste. Marie.

Final applications are due by Sept. 1 in order to receive the monies, but they are earmarked and will be provided if final applications meet HUD requirements.

Blau said WUPPDR is "studying the successful applications in an attempt to see what was catching HUD's eyes." He said he hoped the western region would do better the next time around.

Specifics of the approved applications were not disclosed.

WORKING WOMEN NUMBERS INCREASE

WASHINGTON - The government says a record percentage of working age women held permanent or temporary jobs last year.

The Labor Department said that a record 56 percent of women age 16 and over held jobs in 1977 compared to 55 percent during 1976. The number of employed women aged 16 and older rose from 44.7 million in 1976 to 46.4 million last year. The desire to supplement family incomes and greater interest in careers are the main reasons for the increase, the department said.

SOME CANADIANS GET ROOM & BOARD FOR \$5 A DAY - WEEKENDS ONLY

TORONTO, Ca. - A warm room and three square meals: \$5 a day. A bargain if it weren't for the bars on the windows.

Although they aren't likely to advertise for guests, Ontario jails recently began collecting \$5 a day from inmates serving work-release sentences.

Officials say the charge for room and board is expected to add about \$200,000 annually to provincial coffers.

Most of the inmate-guests have been sentenced for alcohol-related offenses, such as drunken driving, and serve their sentences on weekends so they can keep their jobs.

Carl de Grandis, superintendent of Mimico Correctional Center, which has about half of Ontario's estimated 425 work-release prisoners said there have been no complaints so far. "But I would think as the weekend wears on they may come out," he said.

Prisoners will not be charged for Friday night when they arrive or Monday morning when they leave because no meals are served.

POLL SHOWS AMERICANS WANT CUT IN FEDERAL SPENDING

PRINCETON, N.J. - Americans are much harder on federal spending than on state and local government spending according to a new poll.

Exactly three-quarters said the federal government was spending too much. Fewer - 53% - thought their state governments were spending too much, and only 38% thought their local government was spending too much.

Also, by an 81% to 11% margin, those polled favored amending the Constitution to require balancing the federal budget each year. In March, 1976, while Jimmy Carter was making a balanced budget one of his campaign promises, Americans backed the amendment idea 78% to 13%.

Democrats are as likely as Republicans to agree on the desirability of such an amendment.

The Carter administration's budget for fiscal 1978 tops the \$450 billion mark, with a projected deficit of \$53 billion. Current estimates for fiscal 1979 point to even more spending and a larger deficit, with a projected budget of nearly \$500 billion and projected deficit of almost \$60 billion.

This question was asked to determine attitudes on amending the Constitution:

"Would you favor or oppose a constitutional amendment that would require Congress to balance the federal budget each year -- that is, keep taxes and expenditures in balance?"

The percentage now and in 1976:
Latest poll: In favor, 81%; Opposed, 11%, No opinion, 8% - 1976: In favor, 78%; Opposed, 13%; No opinion, 9%.

Here are the questions asked on federal, state and local spending:

"Do you think the federal government is spending too much money, too little, or about the right amount?"

Too much, 75%; Too little, 5%; About right, 11%; No opinion, 9%.

"Do you think your state government is spending too much money, too little, or about the right amount?"

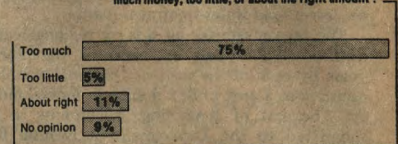
Too much, 53%; Too little, 13%; About right, 23%; No opinion, 11%.

"Do you think your local government is spending too much money, too little, or about the right amount?"

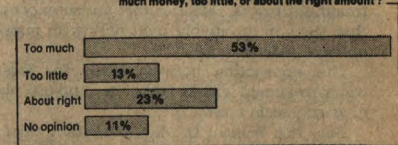
Too much, 38%; Too little, 14%; About right, 35%; No opinion, 13%.

The results were based on interviews with 1,465 adults in more than 300 localities between June 16 and 19th of this year.

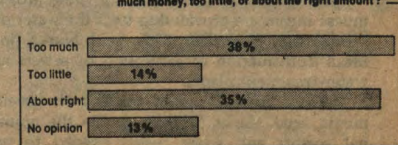
"Do you think the federal government is spending too much money, too little, or about the right amount?"



"Do you think your state government is spending too much money, too little, or about the right amount?"



"Do you think your local government is spending too much money, too little, or about the right amount?"



HEAD OF FARM GROUP WANTS A MORATORIUM ON FEDERAL REGS

WASHINGTON - The head of a national farmer's group has come up with an intriguing suggestion on how to get a grip on a burgeoning bureaucracy and help whip inflation into line.... a one-year moratorium on new federal regulations.

At first glance it doesn't appear it would have much of an effect on the economy, but Allan Grant, the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, says additional regulations being suggested this year could cost U.S. businessmen and consumers \$35 billion. Add to that an estimated \$60 billion for equipment, construction and engineering to meet the regulations and the amount is staggering.

Even without new regulations, Grant said more than \$4.5 billion will be spent this year on federal regulatory activities. And for every dollar spent by federal agencies in the regulation process, business and industry spend an additional \$20. That adds up to an additional \$90 billion outlay.

Grant is also calling on Congress to disband tion (OSHA) in order to effect "major savings."

"If, as suspected, the operation of OSHA has brought about no significant decrease in agricultural and industrial accidents, we ask that OSHA be eliminated and the responsibility for safety and health be returned to local authorities," he said.

As Grant says, the only real way to control inflation is by ending federal deficit spending, but the moratorium on new regulations and disbanding OSHA would be immediate actions designed to bring immediate results.

GOGEBIC-ONT ACTION AGENCY COMPLETES ENERGY PROGRAM

IRONWOOD - One of two energy programs being administered by the Gogebic-Ontonagon Community Action Agency has been completed but the other is being continued.

A program resulting from an emergency energy bill last spring ended June 30 and funds are no longer available to pay fuel bills or to make major house repairs.

Some 540 families in the two counties received aid under the program, according to its coordinator Glen Chlegram, who said more than \$90,000 was spent in the area to aid low-income persons caught in the energy crunch. Back fuel bills were paid, warm clothing and blankets purchased and homes roofed and repaired.

The CAA is continuing an energy program which provides funds to insulate and weatherize homes.

DEMOS STILL GRINDING AWAY AT FED TAX CUT

WASHINGTON - The administration and key Democrats in Congress are exploring compromise possibilities as long-delayed action resumes on a bill to cut federal taxes by \$15 billion.

Just prior to the House Ways and Means Committee consideration of the measure the administration signaled last week it might modify its opposition to any easing of the capital gains tax on the profits from selling assets held at least one year.

This had been a campaign issue of Carter's, who argued for taxing capital gains as ordinary income and had threatened to withhold approval of any tax bill with provisions to relax the tax.

However, a series of discussions with Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal left House tax writers with the impression the President might accept capital gains changes that would:

Ease the burden on homeowners selling properties whose value are swollen by inflation.

Encourage investors to buy into new, risky enterprises.

Ease the tax path of businessmen wishing to dispose of one enterprise so as to invest in another, and perhaps even some modification of capital gains rates.

The White House insisted Carter has authorized no compromise committing him to any

certain position but that he has simply directed Secretary Blumenthal to check where sympathies lay on the tax issue. The move by the administration came so late that some members of the Ways and Means, which had suspended action for weeks because of the dispute over capital gains, said there might not be time to act on any proposals until the bill reaches the House floor, after committee action.

With Congress aiming for an adjournment in early October, pressures are building against any bills that have not cleared at least one chamber. The Senate is expected to modify extensively whatever bill the House passes in response to Carter's call for tax reductions to stimulate the economy and changes he says would make the revenue code fairer. Reconciling the versions could require long negotiations between the two chambers.

The committee had as its starting point one of the bills Carter specifically criticized. It would set a maximum 35 percent tax on capital gains, which now may be taxed in special cases at more than 49 percent. Sponsors claimed support of a clear majority of the House committee.

LOWER MICHIGAN CROPS IN TROUBLE

LANSING - Eastern Michigan bean crops were devastated by heavy rains last fall and now they face ruin unless they get rain.

Corn, soybeans, hay and other eastern Lower Peninsula cash crops are also in desperate need of rain.

"Anything less than an inch or two won't be meaningful," declared Robert Linck, U.S. Department of Agriculture agent in Lapeer County.

Navy beans usually thrive in the cool, humid climate of Michigan's Thumb and adjacent counties close to Lake Huron. This year they're sweltering in a drought certain to reduce yields, say farm advisers.

Michigan grows about 94 percent of the nation's navy beans and a third of all dry edible beans, on about 550,000 acres in counties near Lake Huron. Last fall, when thunderstorms ruined a large percentage of the state's bean crop, bean prices at elevators shot from about \$12 a hundredweight to more than \$22.

That trend did not reverse until this spring's crop was in the ground. Current prices are at about \$15 a hundredweight.

This is a critical time for the crops as the beans are ready to "set" or blossom. Lack of moisture can mean a reduced number of bean pods and subsequent dryness would slow bean development. In similar fashion, southern Michigan corn will tassel or blossom by the end of July. Drought during tasseling last fall in several mid-western states devastated corn crops.

TAXPAYER'S UNION FIGHTING FOR BALANCED FEDERAL BUDGET

WASHINGTON - The National Taxpayers Union announced a campaign late last week to balance the federal budget, cut income taxes and sharply reduce taxes on capital gains.

"The people are mad as hell and they just aren't going to take it anymore," said Paul Gann who is the co-author of the successful tax-cutting initiative in California.

The taxpayers union, which claims 100,000 members who are pressing for lower taxes, announced its efforts at a news conference.

James Clark, a Maryland state senator, said 22 of the required 34 legislatures already have petitioned Congress to call a constitutional convention for the purpose of requiring a balanced budget.

"We are confident that if Congress doesn't act the necessary 34 states will" take a separate route to write a constitutional Amendment, said Clark.

A similar assessment came from Sen. William Roth, R-Del., chief sponsor of a substantial reduction in income taxes. "If Congress won't do it, the people will do the job for us," he said.

The taxpayers union endorsed the Roth-Kemp bill and an amendment by Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis., that would sharply cut federal taxes on capital gains, which are the profits from the sale of stocks, real estate and other property.

POSTAL STRIKE AVERTED, WAGE INCREASE ESTIMATED AT \$1609 PER WORKER OVER THREE YEARS

WASHINGTON - The nation was spared the snarl of a mail strike on Saturday as marathon bargaining produced a tentative new three-year contract for postal workers.

The pact gives 500,000 U.S. Postal Service employees a 19.5 percent pay increase while insuring, officials say, that the next mail rate hike won't come for 2½ to 3 years.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger called the settlement very fair and said it "fits in very well" with President Carter's anti-inflation wage guidelines.

Emmet Andrews, president of the largest of the four unions, called the settlement "the best we can get."

James La Penta of the mail handlers union called the wage settlement a "respectable" package that is "pretty responsible. We didn't go crazy."

The accord continues job security and cost-of-living allowance protections. The only two demands over which union leaders had said their rank-and-file would be willing to call an illegal strike.

Andrews, president of the American Postal Workers Union, estimated the pay increase, including cost-of-living projections, would yield \$1,609 more in wages over the next three years.

The unions had sought a raise of \$1,965 over two years in the \$15,877 average postal worker's salary. The Carter administration had made the talks a key test of its anti-inflation program, which attempts to moderate the large wage gains won by unions in recent years.

"I think it's a little bit over Mr. Carter's program," Andrews said. Carter has called for a 5.5 percent ceiling on federal wage increases.

Subtracting the cost-of-living provisions, the new pact provides a 2 percent general wage increase in the first year, 3 percent in the second year and 5 percent in the final year.

Andrews said he would not try to influence the union membership in the voting, which begins around Aug. 1. "I'm leaving it up to them. The members are the ones that have to live with it," he said.

Bolger said the agreement "fits in with the plans I have, the goals I have for the Postal Service to retain its rates for the next 2½ to 3 years."

He said the no lay-off clause would not immediately hamper Postal Service efforts to trim its work force to hold down labor cost, but he said it might hinder the effort as new technology becomes available.

Management had said the provision was preventing it from cutting its work force and holding down future postage rate increases. Negotiators for the postal workers, mail handlers and letter carriers unions called the 25-word phrase crucial for the future job security of their workers.

There were scattered incidents of dissatisfaction on the part of union members across the country after the agreement was announced, but for the most part postal facilities seemed to be operating normally.

STILL MANEUVERING TO KEEP SKYLAB UP THERE

HOUSTON, Tex. - Space agency officials agree that, while Skylab may be doomed to burn up in the Earth's atmosphere, they will try to prevent the 84 ton abandoned space station from disintegrating over populated areas.

Flight controllers have scheduled maneuvers with the craft's gyroscopes and fuel-short thrusters to return the hulk to the streamlined flight profile it left July 10th for the third time in a month.

NASA Administrator Robert Frosch said chances were slight that pieces of the abandoned craft would fall on land. Johnson Space Center Director Christopher Kraft had said earlier that the \$294 million spacecraft, last manned in 1974, probably would drop from orbit before a space shuttle crew next year could boost it higher or push it out of orbit into an ocean crash.

CARTER VETOES WILDLIFE CONSERVATION BILL

WASHINGTON - President Carter's fourth veto since taking office is against legislation that would have authorized money for conservation programs on military posts and public lands.

Carter said the measure was too expensive. The measure would have extended money authorized through 1981 for cooperative federal-state programs. The bill covered fish and wildlife conservation and public outdoor recreation and public outdoor recreation on military bases, in national forests and other public lands.

Carter said in his veto message that the bill would have raised appropriation authorizations from \$23.5 million in 1978 to \$51 million in 1979 and \$61 million in 1980 and 1981.

"These amendments provide unneeded authorization levels," Carter said.

LITTLE MISS MUFFET MAY GET INTO GASAHOL BUSINESS

MADISON, WI. - The Dairy State could develop incentives to encourage the conversion of a cheese by-product into gasohol for modified engines, said Rep. George Klicka, R-Wauwatosa.

Gasohol, which he said is being tested in Illinois, is a combination of gasoline and alcohol that produces less pollution and gives better automotive mileage, Klicka said.

Klicka said whey, a by-product of cheese manufacturing, could be used to produce ethanol, a form of alcohol used in blended fuels.

"Since our dairy industry produces 14 billion pounds of whey annually," he said, "and since disposal of surplus whey often causes environmental problems, ethanol production could be the answer."

ONE MORE GIANT AIRCRAFT CARRIER FOR OLD TIMES SAKE

WASHINGTON - Congress, signaling an end to the era of giant aircraft carriers, still wants one more large-deck ship built.

The Senate joined the House in voting for a \$2 billion nuclear-powered carrier the Carter administration opposes.

But at the same time, the Senate approved a policy statement requiring that future carriers be substantially smaller and less costly than the current fleet of large nuclear-and-oil-powered carriers.

While the House did not include such a statement in its bill, it did say that only one more large carrier - the nuclear-powered ship - is planned for the fleet.

The carrier issue was part of a \$36 billion weapons authorization bill approved by the Senate, 87-2. The House has passed a weapons bill authorizing \$38 billion in spending, and differences between the two versions will have to be ironed out by Senate and House negotiators. The administration had requested spending authorization for \$35.4 billion.

ERA BACKERS VOW NOT TO LET ISSUE FADE AWAY

WASHINGTON - Backers of the Equal Rights Amendment, who marched by the tens of thousands recently in support of the proposal, were lobbying members of Congress to extend the March deadline for ratifying the measure.

The National Organization for Women and more than 300 other groups staged the march and a rally on the steps of the Capitol to dramatize their stand that, even if the proposal dies next spring, the issue will not fade away.

Bella Abzug, co-chairwoman of the National Advisory Committee on Women, told the marchers to lobby (members of Congress) and make as a condition of support of their re-election a

(Cont. Col 2)

L'ANSE - The U.P. Federation of Landowners (UPFLO) directors met in L'Anse recently, devoting most of their discussion to the activities of the regional planning and development districts such as the western U.P. WUPDDR.

Western U.P. regional planning employees were invited to attend by UPFLO president Tony Andreski, but none attended.

UPFLO manager Emil Groth had recently written that "the regional planning districts claim to be for economic development and jobs, but their real efforts are directed at filling up their own pockets with taxpayers' dollars." The WUPDDR officials were invited to meet with UPFLO after they had written letters to Andreski critical of Groth's comments.

Candidate for the 38th Senatorial district of Michigan, Kenneth Penokie was criticized for falsely presenting the views of the people of the U.P. by saying Seafarer/ELF is not an important

issue. "UPFLO considers it an important issue based on the referendum vote of the people who soundly rejected it," said Andreski. "It is an important issue because of people like Penokie who persist in trying to undo the will of the people. In this respect, Penokie would be a very poor representative of the U.P."

The UPFLO organization strongly supported the survival of the Upper Peninsula forest industry and the interests of hunters and fishermen by condemning the present version of House Bill 5320. This amendment to the Commercial Forest Act would limit recreational activity on Commercial Forest Lands to daytime use on foot only. The bill also would increase state DNR land use control on private property. "UPFLO opposes the bill because it is damaging to the forest industry and the sportsmen of the U.P. and gives more power to the DNR and another excuse for the DNR to increase the size of their budget," Groth said.

TOURIST ASSOCIATION LISTS PRIORITIES FOREST PRODUCTS INDUSTRY & M-107

ONTONAGON - The Ontonagon County Tourist Association-Chamber of Commerce selected two priorities which the members felt the Ontonagon County Task Force should implement to help the county economically.

The Association placed the number one priority on utilization of forests and forest products. It said anything that can develop such industry would help all segments of the economy, even tourism.

The second priority, according to the group, should be the extension of highway M-107. Members said any new highway into the county will benefit the economy but M-107 would enable many persons who pass the area by to see some of the beautiful areas now inaccessible to many. Such a highway also would help the forest itself as it would provide another access road in case of fire, stated the group.

One association member stated, "We don't want another Seney here. We don't have brush to destroy, but virgin timber and a M-107 extension would give added protection."

The Tourist Association decided that since the hearings (i.e. reference to the recent open houses held by the Forest Service throughout the area) on RARE II are now completed they wished to restate the association's position of objection to any new wilderness areas being created either in the Cascade Falls area or any other place in Ontonagon County. Association members said they would send letters to all groups in the county asking them to take an official position on the RARE II proposal and they also would write to state officials again opposing such designation.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

By: Jay L. Eshenroder, Branch Manager

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

(Q.) Several months ago, my wife and I read that the way a person earns social security credits was changed. Does this mean that you need more credits to get benefits? We were planning to retire soon.

(A.) The number of social security credits - called quarters of coverage - that a person needs to get social security benefits was not changed. Only the way in which a person earns credits was changed, starting with 1978. Any credits you earned before 1978 remain on your social security record and will count in determining your eligibility for benefits. A person retiring at age 65 in 1978 needs 24 quarters of coverage (6 years).

Learning is acquired by reading books; but the much more necessary learning, the knowledge of the world, is only to be acquired by reading men, and studying all the various editions of them.
LORD CHESTERFIELD

(ERA-Cont From Col 1)

vote for the ERA extension."

The head of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action, Patsy Mink, told the marchers not to leave Washington "without having a firm commitment, yes or no, from every member of Congress.

"And if they dare to turn us down," she added, "...we will turn them out on the next election day."

Eleanor Holmes Norton, head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, told the crowd, "We marched up Constitution Avenue today but we are going to march from one end of America to another until women are as free as men."

The proposal, passed by Congress in 1972 to ban discrimination based on sex, will die on March 22 unless three more states ratify it or Congress extends the seven years given proposed constitutional amendments to win approval from 38 state legislatures.

TIRE INVESTIGATION DRAWS NUMEROUS CONSUMER COMPLAINTS

WASHINGTON - The chairman of a House subcommittee investigating the safety of the Firestone 500 steel-belted radial tire says the hearings have prompted more letters - about 600 - than any other probe, with 70 percent of the writers complaining about the tire.

Rep. John Moss of California concluded the hearings on the Firestone 500 by saying that "clear indications of a safety problem continue to mount" against the tires.

Firestone, which estimates there are more than 13 million of the tires on the road, maintains there is no safety problem. A final determination on whether to order a recall will be made after a public hearing in August.

Witnesses at the recent hearing, including company officials who defended the tire, and one consumer who brought the shredded remains of his tire to the hearing room, gave testimony. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it has looked into almost 7,000 consumer complaints dealing with more than 14,000 individual tire failures, 29 deaths, more than 50 injuries and hundreds of property damage accidents.

A recall would cost the tire company millions of dollars and it is claiming that millions have already been lost due to the publicity surrounding the hearings and the question of a possible recall.

A company spokesman stated that many of the tire failures are caused by too-low pressure in the tires. Tires identical to the Firestone 500 are sold by Shell Oil Co. dealers under the brand name "Super Shell Steel Radial," and by Montgomery Ward Co. as the "Grappler Radial 8000." They also would be covered by any recall order.

VOTERS WILL HAVE MUCH TO SAY ABOUT TAXES IN NOVEMBER

LANSING - It looks like Michigan voters will have lots to say about taxes in November, including whether property taxes should be used to finance public education.

Leaders of a petition drive to put a constitutional amendment before the voters submitted an estimated 300,000 signatures to get the issue on the ballot.

The amendment would mandate a voucher system for giving school aid money to families. Parents could use the money to send their children to any school they chose. "The whole idea is to create a competitive school system and give parents a choice. If public schools are not delivering the product, the parents send their children somewhere else," said John Dodge, a spokesman for Citizens for More Sensible Financing of Education.

The proposal would amend the state Constitution to prohibit use of local property taxes to pay for public school operation, shifting the full burden of financing on the state.

Leaders of the group said the state would probably be forced to levy higher personal income and business taxes to replace the \$1.8 billion in lost revenue. "The property tax is basically a regressive tax. A Substitute tax can be used reasonably and less regressively," Dodge said.

Critics of the voucher system maintain it is an indirect way to provide state money to private and religious schools. They have vowed to take the issue to court if the amendment passes in November.

Groups opposed to the voucher plan include the Michigan Association of School Boards, Michigan Federation of Teachers and the Michigan Education Association.

"This plan will destroy the dynamic public education system that our nation has valued since its beginning," said Kathryn Boucher of the Council About Parochialism. The amendment has the support of church groups and private and parochial schools.

Dodge said the amendment is designed to "try to provide competition between the public sector and private sector to increase the educational product. It brings some sense of equality to education."

A major property tax relief proposal under consideration in the House also contains a provision allocating money to private and parochial schools. A proposal to provide state money to such schools was rejected by Michigan voters in a 1976 referendum.

SOME SLINGS & MUD PIES OF OUTRAGEOUS POLITICS - OR - 'YELL FOUL WHEN COMMITTING FOUL'

HOUGHTON - The Vandette for Congress Committee filed an inquiry early this week with the Attorney General's office regarding the apparent misuse of public funds by State Senator Robert Davis. The inquiry states, "It would appear that the incumbent Senator Davis is using his Lansing Senate Office for return mail or as a contact point for his campaign for congressman in the 11th Congressional District.

The complaint originated with the distribution of political advertising by the Senator which carries his State Senate office and phone number as the return address. A spokesman for the Vandette for Congress Committee said, "It has been a concern of all those involved in the 11th Congressional campaign that Mr. Davis has been co-mingling his public trust with his campaign activities. Use of his Senate office for receipt of campaign mail and phone inquiries could virtually turn a public office into a personal campaign headquarters."

The inquiry went on to state, "It would also appear that Senator Davis has supplied the political advertising that was subsequently stapled to the political advertising in question, the combination of which could appear to be negli-

MARGARET BUBOLZ TO KEYNOTE SUOMI FAMILY CONFERENCE

HANCOCK - Family life discussions and reports on satisfaction with rural Copper Country living will take up the day when area people and guests are welcomed to Suomi College. This will be the second Family College Day on Aug. 5.

The keynote speaker, Professor Margaret M. Bubolz, is co-author of the research report, "Satisfaction with Rural Community, A longitudinal Study of the Upper Peninsula," done by Michigan State University. This report, covering the lives of people during 1956-1977 in Ontonagon County, aroused much interest there when published last February. Her keynote address is scheduled for 10 a.m. in Nikander Hall.

The day's program, beginning at 9 a.m., is sponsored by Family Center Education, Suomi College, which has offered off-campus programs to over 800 persons in five Upper Michigan counties in the past two years.

Registration and a welcome coffee will be held in the White Pine Room at 9 a.m. The first assembly is at 9:30 when Family Center Education officers, Robert W. Maki, Crystal Falls; Mrs. Jean Stevens, Hancock; and the Rev. Donald Riechers, Mass City, open the day with remarks and field reports. The Rev. James F. Peters, Pelkie, and Mrs. Jean Belkonen, White Pine, will present invited reports.

The keynote speech will follow. Prof. Bubolz will discuss the implications of research she and her associates conducted at Mass City and Ewen. As professor of Family and Child Sciences at Michigan State University, she will set the scene for further exploration of satisfying living in rural Michigan.

Dr. Philip G. Gale, Hancock psychiatrist, will discuss family well-being at 11 a.m., to be followed by Mr. Richard W. Kedzior, attorney-at-law from Calumet, who will speak on the value of family estate planning. Both of these professional men have led Family Center Education courses during the past two years.

Luncheon will be served in the Student Center.

At 1:30 the film, "Yudie" by Mirra Banks, will be shown followed by a discussion led by Mrs. Laura Fulwiler, Suomi teacher. At 2:30 Mrs. Andrea Hauge, Paavo Nurmi Center director and FCE gym teacher, will present a demonstration and participation. Another Mirra Banks film, "Men's Lives" with Mrs. Ellen Tuomi, Chassel, follows at 3:30. These films are from the Monday Night At The Movies project series of Suomi.

A visit will be made to the Photo Exhibition, "To the Indus with Alexander the Great," sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Arts, in the Suomi College Library.

The managerial board of Family Center Education will also hold a meeting. Supper is by reservation at the Student Center. For further information call Suomi College at 482-5300.

gent entrustment."

A spokesman for Vandette explained, "We have been very careful in this campaign to make sure that anything leaving this office meets the letter and spirit of the campaign regulations and we would expect Mr. Davis to conduct his operation with equal vigilance. It is just good training for public office."

DETROIT - The Sunday, July 16, 1978 issue of the Detroit Free Press, in a feature article on the candidates and their campaigns, made note of 11th District candidate for Congress Ed Vandette. The article made mention of Vandette's crisscrossing the U.P. and northern Lower Peninsula in a borrowed 28-foot mobile home. According to the article the Vandettes arose one day recently at 4 a.m. to make a 300 mile trip to Charlevoix for an 11 a.m. Republican picnic. The article continued, "All travel time is not lost politically, at least when you have a CB radio. 'Vandette for Congress mobile one-niner', announces a staff aide when the candidate is ready to go on the air.

Federal regulations prohibit campaigning on a CB but there are ways around that. You don't ask for votes, you just get your name out."

OH, FOR THE LIFE OF A COUNTY COMMISSIONER! FIRST ITS DUMPS! NOW ITS DOGS!

ONTONAGON - Ontonagon County will be without an animal control officer unless the County Board of Commissioners acts by September 15th. The board learned at a meeting last Tuesday evening that the current officer, Wilho Murto, has submitted his resignation effective Sept. 15.

Murto's letter of resignation cited the fact that the county has had no dog pound since December of 1977, a fact which limited him in his ability to perform his animal control duties.

Sheriff Gerald Kitman advised the board that Murto had turned the animal control truck over to the Sheriff's Department since suffering an injury which prevented him from carrying out his duties. The Sheriff suggested that his department handle all animal complaints. He said with the duties of the animal control officer under the Sheriff's Department he could utilize another man on his staff.

Commissioner Harold Amos stated the animal control program could not be successful without a dog pound, even though the sheriff suggested that dog owners violating dog ordinances be ticketed regularly.

Following the discussion the board agreed to table the matter, including the acceptance of Murto's resignation, until the next meeting and investigate possibilities for a dog pound in the county in the interim. Past efforts to establish a county dog pound have met with no success.

In other business the board advanced the sheriff \$1,200 for expenses to send two deputies to extradite a prisoner from Florida; discussed raising the rate for housing Baraga County prisoners in the Ontonagon jail; agreed to auction off the old equalization department car at the Lake Gogebic Summerfest next month and, if unsuccessful, turn it over to the sheriff for parts; authorized mileage and meals for three non-government agency members of the Governor's Task Force presently studying the county's economic problems.

**.....DNE OUTDOOR REPORT.....
By- Jim Magnuson, District I, Baraga**

Although it is not listed in any of the pamphlets on fish or game regulations, there is another season just opening up. In fact, it is a game of who can get their share but will take all the precautions to keep the source of your own a secret. I am talking about the blueberry season of course. There is probably no other season for the edibles found in the woods and fields that is more popular. About a week ago my daughter and I checked out a few patches of blueberry bush on the Baraga Plains. We managed to pick up enough for a meal of blueberry pancakes for the following evening, with a few left over to perk up some ice cream. This first trip was mainly for scouting out some likely areas for success and to figure out when the berries will be at a peak. I expect that activity on the Plains will pick up by this coming weekend even though the balance of green to ripe will only be about 50/50. Most of the berries we found were along the road sides where they seemed to get more exposure to the sun. In most cases this strip was just a matter of a few feet wide and did not extend to the tree cover at all. I would suggest that a check be made along the edges of the grain fields on the Baraga Plains planted by the Wildlife Division for goose pastures.

Fishing this past weekend was still about the same as the previous week. Success on the inland lakes was quite good to excellent, depending on the species taken. One man and his wife each filled a daily limit of walleyes on four consecutive days last week on Bond Falls Basin. This body of water has been improving nicely since the introduction of walleyes a few years ago.

It is now one of the better walleye spots in the state. Lake Gogebic is only about 20 miles west of the Basin and has been rated as the best walleye lake in the state, if not the Mid-west. Both lakes are also rated better than most lakes for the entire gamut of warm-water species, from sunfish to northern pike.

GCC LISTS 2ND SEMESTER HONORS

IRONWOOD - Gogebic Community College has released a list of area students who received honors for the second semester of the 1977-78 academic year by achieving either a 4.0 grade-point average or Dean's List honors, 3.5 to 3.9 grade-point average. Included are on-campus and evening students.

4.0 grade-point averages: Bergland, Larry Newhouse; Ontonagon, Erlamay Tepsa; Ewen, Arlene Maki and Nancy Yesney; Watersmeet, William Anys and Hayden Hall.

Dean's List: Atlantic Mine, Matt Puuri; Ontonagon, Barbara Proper; Bruce Crossing, Suzanne Cooper; Arenisco, Carl Jamison.



CHURCH PICNIC

EWEN - The Evangelical Lutheran Parish will be holding their annual church picnic on Sunday, July 30th at Teepee Lake. The worship service will be at 11:00 and the picnic lunch will be at 12:00. People are reminded to bring their own table service, chairs and games. The churches will provide the following:

Trout Creek - coleslaw and goodies; Paynesville - potato salad and goodies; Ewen - chips, pickles and baked beans. The parish will provide the main dish, coffee and Kool-aid. There will be no services at the three churches on that day.

GOLDEN AGE GOLF TOURNEY

BRUCE CROSSING - The Second Annual Golden Age Scotch Doubles Golf Tournament under the sponsorship of the Porcupine Mountain Community School Program will be held this year on Saturday, August 5 at the Big Spruce Golf Course here.

Tournament rules and regulations are as follows:

- 1) Participants must be 50 years old or older. However, if one member of a married couple is eligible but their spouse is not, both can participate.
- 2) Every attempt should be made to register as a mixed twosome. Singles may sign up risking the chance that there may not be an equal number of both men and women.
- 3) A qualifying round of 9 holes will be played in the morning. Registrants may tee off at any time between 8 and 10 a.m., playing in mixed foursomes of your choosing. The round will consist of straight 9 hole play.
- 4) The championship round will begin at 2 with a "shotgun" start. Eight people will make up a "foursome" of partners. Men will tee off on holes 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 and women on 2, 4, 6 and 8. Partners will alternate shots until the ball is holed.
- 5) The qualifying round will determine who your partner will be for the afternoon's championship round. The lowest score turned in by a man will be matched with the highest women's score; 2nd lowest with the 2nd highest, etc.
- 6) Scorecards will be marked by another two-some in your group.
- 7) Prizes will consist of two enviable trophies awarded to the champions as well as the 2nd and 3rd place finishers. Gift certificates redeemable at the Big Spruce Pro Shop will be awarded to 4th through 8th place finishers. In the event of ties, a "sudden death" playoff will be used to determine the position of finish.
- 8) The entry fee will be \$2.50 per individual. This is payable prior to morning tee off. Green fees are \$5.00 and can be paid when signing in at the pro shop.
- 9) A very enticing smorgasbord type lunch will be served from 12 noon until 2:00 p.m. for a nominal fee. Coffee and rolls will be available throughout the morning.
- 10) Make every effort to pre-register by signing

up in the Big Spruce Clubhouse or call the Ewen Trout Creek Community School Office, 988-2350; or contact Tournament Manager, Dan Ojala, 988-2598, or call the Big Spruce Pro Shop, 827-3716.

LAKE GOGEBIC SUMMERFEST

BERGLAND - Planning has been completed for the annual Summerfest to be held here on August 4, 5 and 6, by the Lake Gogebic area Chamber of Commerce. Events will begin on Friday with a smorgasbord picnic from 5 to 7 and a street dance. A Gong Show is also slated for that evening. Persons interested in entering should contact the chamber or any of its members.

Saturday's events will begin with an auction. Persons having items they wish to sell should contact Tom Borseth.

Also featured that day will be games for kids and softball tournaments. Teams wishing to enter can contact Bill Toomey at Bergland. During the day a flea market will be held and anyone is invited to set up tables and sell their wares, according to the committee.

Sunday will wind up the three-day Summerfest with a 1:00 p.m. parade, a hayride for children, card games, inner-tube races, tug-of-war, promotions for free gifts and championship baseball games.

The chamber is also making plans for the fishing contest slated for Bergland on Sept. 8, 9 and 10 with \$1,500 in prizes for top walleye catches. An entry fee can be paid before or at the time of entry.

BOB FISCHER MEMORIAL JAMBOREE

ONTONAGON - A "Bob Fischer Memorial Jamboree" will be held on Thursday, August 3 and Friday, August 4, at the Ontonagon Area High School Auditorium. Show time both nights will be 7:00 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will go to the completion of the Little League diamond in Mass City - Greenland in memory of Bob Fischer. The Little League field will be named in his honor. Any remainder from the proceeds after completion of the field will go to the Bob Fischer Memorial Scholarship. The event is being sponsored by the performing musicians.

A different show is planned for each night so the public is urged to attend both of the sessions if possible. A large group of performers have volunteered their talents for this very special musical event. Included in the group are the following:

John Fischer, Bonnie Wentala, Debbie Pihlaja, Ken Raisanen, Howard Roehm, Bob Hebert, Kurt Giesau, Ann Reichers, John Reed, Maria Bessen, Pat Niemisto, Rick Reed, Jim Brogan, Jim Christenson, Don Hokans, Bob Colclasure, Kave Kalevoda, Tom & Don & Dave Hiltunen, Ann Belcher, Billy & Wilbur Leppanen, Cheryl Brogan, Sarah Reichers and Cindy Antilla. The list of performers is expected to include a number of others in addition to those listed.

A wide variety of types of music will be represented at the Jamboree. According to one of the organizers the two-night music fest will be the best show to ever hit the county.

Tickets may be purchased at the door both nights and are priced as follows: Adults, \$2.00; Children & Students, \$1.50.

SENIOR BUS TOUR

BERGLAND - June Lipinski, Director of Services to the Aging, is sponsoring a bus tour to Rhinelander, Wisconsin, for Senior Citizens of Ontonagon County on Friday, August 11, with a stop in Eagle River on the return trip.

Reservations and money must be in by August 2. No refunds will be made. Reservations will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

The bus will leave Trout Creek Trinity Lutheran Church at 8:30 a.m.; Lake Gogebic Senior Center, Bergland, at 9:00; and the Crossroads Senior Center, Bruce Crossing, at 9:30. For further information and reservations call the Centers: Ontonagon - Cane Court, 884-9663; Bruce Crossing - Crossroads, 827-3778; Bergland - Lake Gogebic Senior Center, 575-3461.

This tour has been arranged due to the many requests of Seniors in the area.

PROPERTY ASSESSMENT WORKSHOP

ONTONAGON - Income approach to assessment of commercial property will be the subject of a meeting on Monday, July 31. Phil Greenburg, Michigan State University Agriculture Economist will be the resource person for this session.

Township officials as well as all property owners are invited to attend what should be an enlightening program. The session will begin at 9:30 a.m. and last until noon at the Ontonagon Community Building.

Persons interested and wanting more details can contact either the Cooperative Extension Service or the Ontonagon County Equalization Department, co-sponsors of the program.

CARP LAKE TOWNSHIP PICNIC

WHITE PINE - The American Legion Post 462 of White Pine is again sponsoring their Annual Carp Lake Township Picnic at the Green Park. It will be held on Sunday, August 6, 1978 beginning at 10 a.m.

This event is held each year for the residents of Carp Lake Township, American Legion Post 462 members and their families.

Chairman of this year's event is Dundee Dickow.

Games, races, pop and ice cream will be provided for the children and refreshments for the adults. Games and drawings for prizes will be held throughout the day.

Lunch will be served all day beginning at noon.

HEALTH CLINICS

HOUGHTON - The Western U.P. District Health Department is conducting a series of extra immunization clinics throughout the five-county area to offer parents an opportunity to update the immunizations of preschool, elementary, and high school students.

In keeping with the federal and state emphasis on updating of immunizations, particularly in the area of measles and polio, the department has set up a series of special clinics aimed at giving parents in areas not regularly visited by immunization teams an opportunity to have their child's immunization brought up to date without having to travel very far to physicians' offices or clinic sites. Inoculations will be offered for polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles, German measles and mumps.

There has recently been a small upsurge of the incidence of measles in the five-county area this last spring, and in many cases the disease occurred in children who were either not immunized, or in those that were immunized under one year of age. It is the recommendation of the Michigan Department of Public Health, the American Academy of Pediatrics, and the health department, that children who received their measles inoculations under fifteen months of age would have better protection if the measles inoculation were repeated. While considerable protection is afforded children who had measles inoculation at age twelve months, the protection is greater if the shot is given after age fifteen months. It is to be understood, however, that none of the vaccines offer one hundred percent protection against any disease, but certainly protection ranges in the area above ninety percent for all of the vaccines if properly administered and at the proper age.

A recent outbreak of polio in the Netherlands in a group of unvaccinated children and adults indicates that the diseases which once were very prevalent around the world can still reoccur if people are not adequately protected. The health department is particularly concerned that children who have not received at least four doses of polio vaccine should have a booster at this time.

Parents or a guardian who can sign the proper consent form for inoculations are requested to accompany the child to the inoculation clinics and also bring copies of previous immunization records to the clinic so that the immunization status is brought up to date.

The first clinics are set for the following places on Friday, August 4: Mass City, the school gym, 9 to 10 a.m., EDT; Trout Creek, the school, 11 a.m. to 12 noon; Covington, the school, 1:30 to 2:30.

Further clinics and other locations will be announced over the next one to two weeks.



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VOLUME I - NUMBER 4

JULY 26, 1978



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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids Are Being Accepted Until 5:00 P.M. on Aug. 3,
1978, For The General and Electrical Construction Of
The White Pine Outdoor Recreation Center To Be
Located In White Pine, Carp Lake Township, Michigan.

Plans And Specifications Are Available From Carl M.
Domitrovich At The Office Of The Dick Wagner Agency
In The Mineral River Plaza, White Pine, Michigan, Be-
tween The Hours Of 1:00 P.M. And 5:00 P.M., Monday
Through Friday.

The Financing Of This Project Will Be 50% By Carp
Lake Township And 50% By The Federal Land And
Water Conservation Fund Under Project No. 260102302.
Relevant Federal Requirements Will Apply.

Phillip H. LaPointe
Carp Lake Twp. Recreation Comm. Chairman
White Pine, Mi. 49971

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<p>L'Anse HOME BAKERY 10 am To 12 pm (We Rent U-Hauls) Corner Of US 41 & L'Anse Ave Ph. 524-7774</p>	<p>"CAMEL'S OASIS" Groceries-Deli Beer-Wine Pizza-Subs -Ice Cream Parlour- 745 River Ontonagon Ph. 884-2981</p>	<p>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, MI. HOME COOKING "PASTIES" PHONE 883-3240</p>	<p>V J's DAIRY BAR L'Anse's ONLY Ice Cream Parlour Sub Sandwiches Magazines (Phone 524-7014) L'Anse - Mi.</p>	<p>ROSS CLOTHING Mass City - Michigan PHONE 883-3232 (UNIQUE)</p>
<p>FERN'S Motel & Cabins US 45 - ONTONAGON HOUSEKEEPING & CABINS Phone 884-4522</p>		<p>MARKO'S DRIVE IN Now Open In SILVER CITY Hours - 11 To 11 Hamburgers Fries Etc.</p>	<p>SEGER SAWMILL ON WALSH RD CUSTOM SAWING LUMBER BY ORDER Phone 884-4072</p>	<p>K-BIT-C 3 1/2 Miles North Of L'Anse SKANEE RD. BEER * WINE * GROCERIES *</p>	<p>BOB'S TRUE VALUE HARDWARE & LUMBER "1-Stop Shopping Center" SPORTING & FISHING GOODS Mass City - Mi., ---883-3322---</p>
	<p>VILLAGE MARKET ***** ALL YOUR GROCERY NEEDS COLD BEER & WINE --883-3460-- Greenland, Mi.</p>	<p>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>
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..... NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Ontonagon County Board Of Road Commission Will Receive Sealed Bids At Their Office At 415 Spar St., Ontonagon, Michigan, Until 1:30 P.M. On August 9, 1978, For The Purchase Of Crushed Gravel In The Bruce Crossing Area.

Specifications And Bid Forms For The Above May Be Obtained At The Office Of The Ontonagon County Road Commission.

ONTONAGON COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION
Alfred Niemi, Chairman

Harold Anderson Member William J. Malnar Member

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

.... APPLICATIONS BEING RECEIVED

Applications For Head Start Classes Are Now Being Received For Ontonagon County Residents.

Children Who Will Have Reached Their Fourth Birthday As Of December 1st May Be Eligible.

Families Meeting The Health, Education & Welfare Department Guidelines And Living In The Ontonagon - White Pine Area Call:
884-2106

Ewen And Bergland Area Call:
988-2464 (After 5 P.M.)

SUMMER CLEARANCE Continues
At Jan's Fabric Shop In
Bruce Crossing. New Shipment of Carter Pajama Knits And T-Shirt Knits. Also, Triple Knit Interlocks, Super-Weight For Tops. Sewing Machine Special. Free Arm W/Stretch Stitches - \$179.95.
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BRUCE M. LIUSKA
For
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
(Democrat)

VOTE AUGUST 8
(Pd Pol Adv) By Bruce Liuska

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.

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

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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.

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.

MARINE & CAMPING - Wanted — Used Motors. Top Prices Allowed. Closeouts On New Mercury & Johnson OUTBOARDS. 1 New Starcraft 6-Sleeper Camper, \$2295, Now \$1895

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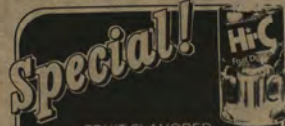
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GUARANTEED
ON ALL OUR
MEATS

FRESH RED OWL INSURED
GROUND HAMBURGER

FAMILY PACK
3 LB.
OR MORE
LB. **99¢**

GENUINE HICKORY SMOKED
PICNICS
WITH THAT HAM FLAVOR
LB. **79¢**

WILSON
CORN KING SLICED BACON 1.39
1 LB. PKG.

THOMAS E. WILSON
MASTERPIECE
CANNED HAM 7.99
3 LB. CAN

GRADE "A"
ROASTING CHICKENS 69¢
LB.

COPPER COUNTRY
COLBY LONGHORN
CHEESE 1.59
LB.

COOK OUT SPECIAL
HILLSHIRE FAMS
POLISH SAUSAGE 1.49
LB.

FRESH, 1 LB. 11
PORK STEAKS 1.29
LB.

HEINEMANN KITCHENS
BAR-B-QUE
BEEF RIBS 1.59
1 LB.
BONELESS BAR-B-QUE
BEEF RIBLETS 1.89
1 LB.
OUR OWN SAUS. & PEPPERONI
THIN CRUST
PIZZA 1.69
16 OZ. PKG.
OUR OWN HOMEMADE STYLE
DELI CHILI WITH BEANS
15 OZ.
YOUR CHOICE
EA. 79¢
1 LB. PKG.

OSCAR MAYER
SMOKIE LINKS 1.39
12 OZ. PKG.
OSCAR MAYER, REG., GARLIC OR BEEF
SLICED BOLOGNA 89¢
8 OZ. PKG.
CLAUSSEN, REG. OR SWEET 'N SOUR
PICKLE CHIPS 99¢
15 OZ. 24 OZ. JAR
MORRELL'S, BY THE PIECE
BRAUNSCHWEIGER 79¢
15 OZ. LB.
HOMEMADE, REG. OR BEEF
BRATWURST 1.39
15 OZ. LB.

REGULAR OR BEEF
FARMDALE WIENERS 99¢
... LB.

FROZEN SEAFOOD SALE

FROZEN
SNOW CRAB LEGS & CLAWS 2.19
LB.

BOOTH
FISH BURGERS 1.09
12 OZ. PKG.

BOOTH
FISH STICKS 1.29
1 LB. PKG.

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SWEET CORN
6 EARS **69¢**

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SELECT YOUR OWN FRUITS AND
VEGETABLES

ESCAROLE, ROMAINE, RED OR GREEN LEAF
Variety Salad Lettuce 49¢
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PURPLE
ELDORADO PLUMS 49¢
... LB.

FRESH
GREEN ONIONS OR GREEN TOP RADISHES 5.00
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FRESH
RED, RIPE TOMATOES 59¢
... LB.

SWEET RIPE, CALIFORNIA
HONEYDEW MELONS 89¢
LARGE SIZE EA.

FRESH, HOMEGROWN
ZUCCHINI OR YELLOW SQUASH 39¢
... LB.

FRESH, LARGE SIZE
FLORIDA LIMES 3.49
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SWEET SPANISH, CALIFORNIA
RED ONIONS 39¢
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Special!
WHITE OR COLORS
NORTHERN BATH TISSUE

4 ROLL PKG. **77¢**

Special!
BY HORMEL
SPAM

12 OZ. CAN **99¢**

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Ground Chuck 1.29
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PRIMARY (DEMOCRAT) AUGUST 8TH
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Your Continued Support Is
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Toivo Kuivanen

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IN THE PRIMARY
AUGUST 8

WILL BE APPRECIATED

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FOR

SUPERVISOR

CARP LAKE TOWNSHIP
(Pd Pol Adv)
By

Gretchen B. Powell

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IN WHITE PINE

LEAGUE BOWLING MEETINGS BEGIN:
Aug 10, Thurs. Nite Men's;
Aug 14, Mon. Nite Men's/ Aug 15,
Wed. Men's; Aug 16, Wed. Women's
Aug 18, Fri. Nite Mixed League.
All at 6:30 pm. Anyone interested
in starting teams or joining is in
invited to come. All team cap-
tains are asked to attend.

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Saturday, July 29th, For A
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GROWTH IS ONLY 6.7% AND WE DO NOT RECEIVE
A INCREASE IN SERVICES?

IS OUR APPROPRIATIONS AGAIN \$200,000,000
OVER BUDGET WHEN WE HAVE A
REPRESENTATIVE WHO CLAIMS TO HAVE THE
SENIORITY, CLOUT, AND OUR INTERESTS AT
HEART WHEN HE SITS ON THE
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VOTE

BRUCE M. LIUSKA

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

AUGUST 8

(DEMOCRAT)

(Pd Pol Adv) By Bruce Liuska

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Discover What Fun
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Enjoy yourself . . . it's easier than you
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BOWLING OVER "160"
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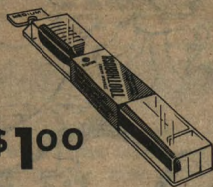
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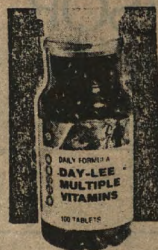
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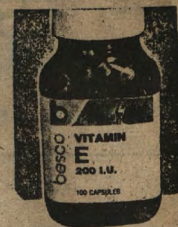


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