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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!



PAT KITZMAN FILES NOMINATION PAPERS IN LANSING FOR HOUSE REPRESENTATIVE

LANSING — Pat Kitzman drove nearly 600 miles one way in his battered 1969 Ford sedan to file his nominating papers at the State Capitol last week. The Matchwood Township farmer who hails from the far western end of the Upper Peninsula is challenging incumbent State Representative Russell Hellman of Dollar Bay for the Democratic nomination for the 110th district seat in the August primary election.

Kitzman said the marathon trip to Lansing served as a reminder of how far the government really is from the people of the Upper Peninsula. "But even though you spend 20 to 25 hours on the road and burn up 70 or 80 gallons of gas making the round trip, that's often the easiest part of getting through to your government," he says.

The rangy 6'3" farmer-turned-politician says that even if it were possible for his northwoods neighbors to neglect their livestock or take time off from their jobs to travel to Lansing on a governmental problem, they probably wouldn't be able to accomplish much anyway. "They'd find themselves bumping heads with the 260 or so state agencies that run the State of Michigan," Kitzman says. "That, along with politicians who have abandoned their old friends and forsaken their constituents, is what really separates the people from their government."

Kitzman claims that the state's agencies and bureaus should operate only under the scrutiny and close supervision of elected representatives, but that after many terms in the legislature the elected representatives often get "cozy" with the people they are supposed to watch-dog. "That's when the system starts breaking down," he says.

Kitzman says another sign of the breakdown comes when politicians pay a nominating fee in lieu of gathering nominating signatures on a petition. "It bothers me," he says, "when a politician asks for your vote on a billboard or bumper-sticker, but isn't willing to look his friends and neighbors in the eye and ask for their signature."

Kitzman says he thinks he can help bring the government back a little closer to the people. "Anyway I'm gonna try," he says with a grin.

Filing deadline for the August primary was June 6.

GOVERNOR MILLIKEN STEPS UP EFFORTS TO AID ONTONAGON COUNTY

Lansing - Election year being the very best of years to keep one's promises, Governor William Milliken has recently renewed his interest in the economic plight of Ontonagon County and has announced the formation of a task force to develop economic alternatives for this area.

In acknowledging the severe effects of the White Pine Copper Company layoffs on the immediate and surrounding communities, Milliken has requested Bruce Lindstrom, director of the Governor's Office in the Upper Peninsula, to chair the task force which will be made up of local as well as regional and state representatives of government, quasi-government units and the private sector.

The first meeting of the group will take place on Tuesday, June 13th and is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. It will be held at 311 North Steel

Street in Ontonagon.

The group will consist of the following: Kurt Giesau, mayor of the Village of Ontonagon; William Chabot, Chairman of the Ontonagon County Board of Commissioners; Walter Wierzbicki, Ontonagon County Economic Development Corporation; Joseph Cronan, President of the Mineral River Merchants Association; Steve Worachek, village manager of Ontonagon; Roy Gotham, Prosecuting Attorney for the county; James Hainault, County Controller; Harvey Peterson, Supervisor for Ontonagon Township; Richard E. Tieder, MTU Bureau of Industrial Development and Engineering Administration; Richard Dunnebacke, Operation Action U.P.; Doreen Binkley, President - Ontonagon Area Chamber of Commerce; Congressman Philip Ruppe; Senator Joseph S. Mack; Rep. Russell Hellman; Jack

Arnold, E.D.A.; William Jeeves, Small Business Administration; Robert Mitchell, State Director of the Farmers Home Administration; Francis Cole, Western Upper Peninsula Planning & Development Region; Leo Lucchesi, Director of the Western Upper Peninsula - Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission; Peter S. Walters, Director of Community Economic Development Division of the Department of Commerce; Linda N. Barnes, Director of the Office of Intergovernmental Relations in the Department of Management and Budget; Thomas Drake, a Special Assistant in the Governor's Office; and Bruce Lindstrom, Director of the Governor's Upper Peninsula Office.

Governor Milliken has recently asked assistance from President Carter regarding an earlier petition to the Small Business Administration for loans for area businesses under the SBA's authority in Public Law 95-89. This legislation gave the agency the capability for providing assistance in areas of economic dislocation.

SBA administrator A. Vernon Weaver had earlier responded to Milliken's petition for a declaration of economic dislocation for the county by stating that the precedents set by such an application (referring to loans under the PL 95-89 authority) could have wide-ranging economic implications and that action would be "temporarily" deferred while the question was studied.

In his letter to the President, Milliken said, "Several months have elapsed since my petition was filed, and further, proposed regulations have been promulgated in the Federal Register. In my opinion, the situation, as it remains in Ontonagon County, is clearly one that could and should qualify under the congressional intent of PL 95-89. I would therefore appreciate your assistance in renewing my petition with SBA in the hope that relief can be shortly forthcoming."

Milliken, in a letter to the President, pointed out that the unemployment level in the county had reached 21.5 percent. He said, "In reviewing the economic impact of layoffs imposed by White Pine on the surrounding economy, I determined that the relief represented by the implementation of PL 95-89 could be extremely helpful in assisting the businesses of this community during this period of economic dislocation."

The governor's attention to the local problems has been consistent in the months since he made a visit to the Upper Peninsula and Ontonagon County. In this respect he has been singular.

It remains to be seen whether anything more than token lip service can be pried from the federal representatives assigned to the Task Force. A study grant, in the amount of \$25,000, which has been moldering on the shelf of the Economic Development Administration for about the length of time it takes to make penicillin in your cupboard, maybe the "surprise contribution" intended. The purpose of the grant, for the benefit of those who haven't been around long enough to remember the beginning of the story, is to determine if the area does have economic problems. Even if forthcoming, the funds will doubtless be deposited in the coffers of Michigan Technological University or Western Upper Peninsula Planning & Development Region where, according to official determination, the most qualified staff and facilities exist for making such judgments.

A less-than-enthusiastic response to the announcement of another study group must be excused when historical perspective is included in the overall viewing. Remember the old refrain, "Play it again, Sam."? Uncle Sam will be visiting Ontonagon County on June 13th for anyone who just can't wait for the 4th!

2022.15.92



Frankly Opinionated

Milton Friedman speaks for every man who must earn his family's bread and beans... "There Is NO Free Lunch!" Someone who is listened to by the President of these United States must paraphrase that message in words likely to be understood by Jimmy Carter, and deliver it soon (as the boss used to say, "Preferably six months ago.")

The economy of this country is in trouble.....that's Trouble with a capital (capitol?) T. The offhand spokesmen for the Carter Administration do not seem to comprehend the extent and the depth of that trouble. Perhaps the White House is too well insulated.....or, worse thought, maybe they know but haven't the foggiest as to what to do about it.

The rate of rise in consumer prices.....the flip-flop actions of the dollar in foreign exchange markets.....financial markets at home.....grass roots dissent whose combined voices have reached a crescendo which threatens to rock the pillars on the White House itself.

It's not that the President is a Bad Guy! Quite the opposite. In trying to give something to everybody, and all at the worst possible time, he has made it impossible to enforce any of the priorities set earlier on in his term. He now endorses measures that contradict his stated goals whenever push turns to shove by any strong political bloc. Because of this unwillingness to say flat out "No" the President has now lost control of his budget. He is launching the federal government in a rocket of deficit spending that has no possible justification at a time when economic activity was beginning to pull itself back to a standing position. Look at the figures -- in fiscal '77 the feds went into the red \$45 billion. This current year the deficit will be \$62 billion. Now projections for fiscal year 1979 state a figure of -\$60 billion and this does not include a number of very costly programs that the President and Congress are busy stamping "approved."

I suppose you have to admire the man's courage in the face of imminent disaster. It takes something a little special in the way of intellect to make all the right inflationary moves and then stand back and say, "Now, let's fight inflation."

Gerald Ford may have tripped over his own feet but he had his head on straight and was using it all the time. He stated that checking rising inflation was his top priority and then proceeded to veto any and all measures issuing from Congress that he considered would have inflationary consequences.

The Administration of Jimmy Carter, on the other hand, seems to believe that rhetoric has sufficient magic to turn the trick. It preaches the message of stabilization of prices outside the operating room.....but inside, where the hard choices are required can't seem to quite bite down on the bullet.

President Carter has ignored the responsibility of holding the reins-too long already. It is imperative that he employ determination and consistency to his economic policy and begin now. The artificial growth which is stimulated by huge injections of government spending provide only a quick fix to our economic problems.....something akin to stuffing an aspirin in a decayed tooth. There are solutions, but they will never find their beginnings in the maze of Washington. They are where they always were... in a healthy functioning free enterprise system, unburdened by the peeping, poking, pushing, pulling Toms of the federal bureaucracy! Good night, America - or, Good Morning, America. Better yet, Good Luck, America!



Letters TO THE EDITOR

IN MY OPINION.....

TAX LIMITATION NOT ENOUGH by Emil Groth

We have got to send some heads rolling. We need to cut taxes and that really means cutting government. There are a lot of things we could do without, but it would be best if taxpayers could select the bureaucracies and areas for cutting. Big spenders in the Legislature, government agencies, and local government officials have in the past threatened that schools and fire protection would suffer if taxes were limited or cut. If taxpayers and not bureaucrats could make the decisions such a threat would have little meaning. Unfortunately, as it is, bureaucrats who get their budgets cut eliminate the most productive parts of their departments hoping the outcry will restore their funds, and at the

same time leaving their pet porkbarrels untouched.

Government agencies should not have the power to make decisions when taxes are limited. Take education as an example. Rather than eliminate the needless, useless top-heavy federal, state and regional bureaucracy of paper shufflers these same paper shufflers retaliate by threatening to cut off our local schools! If the people had more or most of the power to allocate their tax dollars we could make the right decision.

But what would be much better would be to cut off funds to the government agencies that are not only wasteful but harmful as well. The cancer of bureaucracies is best seen in such outfits as the "regional planning and development districts" such as the

WUPPDR, which occupies the western U.P. Most people don't know it, but these outfits were foisted on us not by the Legislature, but by executive order of Richard Nixon. Yes, Nixon did leave a "legacy" - a sort of foreign government all his own of mostly well paid bureaucratic planners who successfully manipulate a few local government puppets who appear as token representation. These appointed "commissioners" attend the WUPPDR meetings for the free meals (at taxpayers expense) and rubber stamp the regional planning and spending schemes. In their December meeting one of their big votes was to continue the free meals. One planner asked for an "approval vote" for a housing plan (about 600 pages) that was just passed out.

Basically, the regions were set up to defeat the purposes of our democratic society. Even if there ever was political corruption on a local level, the regional government has successfully "regionalized" it on a grand scale. Now, almost avoiding the democratic election process, they rob one township or city and give to another.

To the "puppets" go the spoils.

In the meantime, WUPPDR is the middleman, skimming off the tax dollars to put in their pockets.

What they do is spend money.... lots of it.....including their extortion of local dollars. Like a drug pusher, the regional government gets local politicians hooked on those "free federal grant dollars" for a start. Then they stick us for the "Matching Funds. They also perform their shakedown on local businesses. To set this up Nixon must have studied the street gangs of Chicago, since the whole process is like a mob protection racket. This shakedown method has also involved alledged fraud by WUPPDR director Fran Cole. He allegedly certified that WUPPDR was getting more matching fund money locally than they actually had in order to get the grant dollars. Audits and budgets did not agree. When the fraudulent certification was revealed the bureaucrats snuggled it up, according to the investigation by Karl Magnuson.

WUPPDR is mainly involved in a planning function according to Cole and the game of getting grants is a hit and miss proposition. That is a polite way of saying that WUPPDR has not accomplished anything that we could not do ourselves. The planning is in the 6 western U.P. counties. WUPPDR makes plans, and makes them bad enough so they will always have to plan and spend money.

This is the time to start contacting your local officials to get rid of the outfits like the WUPPDR. While we need to limit and cut taxes, we need to take an active role in making the decisions of what to limit and cut. We cannot trust the bureaucrats to allocate their budgets wisely. They will allocate them to serve their selfish purposes. We need to cut the waste in government but we also need to stop the systematic destruction of local democratically-elected government, its tax base, and the people, by manipulatively powerful undemocratic bureaucracies. At the same time we should strengthen our resolve to maintain our worthwhile public services and agencies.

You can expect the WUPPDR and their puppets to scream about how their loss will mean a loss of projects. But it is a fact that such a claim is categorically untrue. Undoing the regions now will be best solution to getting the government and tax dol-

lars back to the people. It is time to do something about taxes. No one should lose his farm or home to pay the salary of a planner who planned it that way. It may seem like a sharp criticism, but we have to stop the bureaucratic empire. It's them or Us. It's that simple!

Rt. 1, Box 125
Trout Creek, Mi.
May 30, 1978

Editors
Nonesuch News
White Pine, Mi.

Dear Editors:

Anyone planning to undertake major repairs to his home would be wise to check on the provisions of Act 293, P.A. 1976. Act 293 provides that "the assessor, beginning December 31, 1976, shall not consider expenditures for normal repairs and maintenance in determining the true cash value for assessment purposes."

I recently discovered that there was a difference of opinion among assessors in regard to Act 293 and certain roof repairs. I wrote to the State Tax Commission for clarification and my letter is reproduced below.

Mr. Edward Kane
Department of Treasury
State Tax Commission
Treasury Building
Lansing, Michigan

Dear Mr. Kane:

In the interest of uniformity in assessment practices would you answer the following questions?

Case No. 1 - A taxpayer finds that his roof is in need of repair. He engages the services of a local contractor who replaces some of the rotten rafters, replaces all of the roof sheathing and installs new asphalt shingles.

Case No. 2 - A taxpayer finds that his roof is leaking and he engages the services of a contractor who places 2"x2"s over the old shingles, adds new sheathing and installs new asphalt shingles explaining that repairing the roof in this fashion will not only be less expensive but will result in a better job.

Case No. 3 - The leaking roof of another taxpayer is repaired by laying sheathing over the old shingles and installing new shingles.

All of the above repair jobs cost less than \$4,000.00. Shall the assessor exclude the entire cost in Cases 1, 2, and 3 as being normal repairs and maintenance?

Yours truly
Alex M. Caughran

The Secretary of the State Tax Commission replied that Act 293 would apply in each of the three cases cited in my letter. In short, one's true cash value for assessment purposes would not be increased.

Anyone planning to undertake home repairs would be wise to check with his assessor and supervisor **BEFORE** doing the repair work to determine the exact procedure to follow so that all or some of the repair costs will not be added to the value of his property.

Yours truly
Alex M. Caughran

**FOREST SERVICE ANNOUNCES
WILDERNESS COMMENT FORMAT**

Ironwood - The Ottawa National Forest will host seven of 123 open houses that will be held from June into August, according to a recent announcement by Supervisor M.K. Lauritsen. The open houses are designed to "involve the public in the final phases of the second Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE II)" according to Lauritsen's announcement.

Last summer, after 35 public workshops, 127 areas totaling one million acres on the 14 National Forests in the Eastern Region were identified as roadless. Four of these areas - Cascade Falls, Sylvania, the Little Silver Area, and the Sturgeon River Area are within the Ottawa National Forest, according to Lauritsen. Their total area was given as "slightly over 50,000 acres."

This summer's open houses are being held to make it convenient for people to ask questions about the process and areas, states the release. The seven that are being hosted by the Ottawa National Forest will run from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. Dates and places are as follows:

Kenton Ranger Station, Kenton, June 21; Sylvania Visitor Center, Watersmeet, June 22; Gogebic Community College, Rm. 313, Ironwood, June 23; Iron River Township Hall, Iron River, June 27; White Pine Shopping Center, White Pine, June 28; American Legion Building, L'Anse, June 29; Forest Engineering Laboratory, Houghton, July 6. In addition to these, representatives of the Ottawa will be present at open houses to be held at Northern Michigan University on July 12 and in Detroit on July 19.

An Environmental Statement, which presents alternative approaches to allocating the areas for wilderness, nonwilderness uses, or further planning and discusses the effects of each allocation, will be distributed along with supplements for the Northern Appalachian and New England States, the Lake States, and the Midland States.

Members of the public are encouraged to review the statements, visit areas if they wish, and submit written comments to the Forest Service, according to Lauritsen's press statement. All comments must be received by the Eastern Regional Office in Milwaukee by October 1 if they are to be considered in preparation of a Final Environmental Statement which will be filed with the Environmental Protection Agency in January of 1979.

Copies of the Draft Environmental Statement and the three supplements to it will be available in mid-June. Other visual materials also are being prepared for display during the open houses so that visitors can gain a better understanding of the RARE II process.

Lauritsen's statement revealed that twenty-two of the open houses will be held in eleven metropolitan centers extending from Boston to the Twin Cities in Minnesota. In these urban areas, two sessions will be held on the same day; the first from 1-3 p.m., and the second from 7-9 p.m. The afternoon sessions will be held in downtown locations; the evening sessions in suburban locations, except in Pittsburgh and Cleveland. The remaining 101 open houses will be held in the administrative offices of the 14 National Forests or in nearby communities. Most will be on weekends or include evening hours.

Anyone desiring a schedule of these open houses should contact the Regional Forester in Milwaukee, or any of the offices of the 14 National Forests in the Eastern Region.

Written comments should be addressed to the Regional Forester, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, 633 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53203.

RUPEE BLASTS ELF PROMOTERS

Washington - The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce was told today that it should pay less attention to the Navy's Project Seafarer/ELF system and concentrate more on getting industry for Michigan.

U.S. Rep. Philip E. Ruppe, R-Houghton, said that "one of the reasons Michigan may be losing industry to Ohio and other states is that the chamber appears more interested in sloganeering than in providing jobs

for Michigan citizens."

Ruppe, Congress' outspoken critic of Project Seafarer, reacted to a recent announcement that the state-wide organization had gone on record supporting construction of the controversial communications system for submarines in the U.P.

The state business group's announcement of support was coupled with a similar statement from Operation Action U.P., a group of businessmen from around the state.

"Rather than telling U.P. citizens they must have the system, despite the clear, overwhelming and continuing desire not to see it constructed in their midst, both organizations should concentrate on attracting private industry to our state."

"Both the state Chamber of Commerce and Operation Action U.P. have downstate leadership and I believe the people of the Upper Peninsula resent their attitude that they know better than we what's in our best interest. After all, we can read, debate the issues and make decisions as well as they can," Ruppe said.

"Regrettably, we have found that what the Navy says is essential to national defense today, may be, in Admiral Kauffman's own words, 'dumb', tomorrow. It is altogether understandable that we view the word of the Navy and their contractors with a great deal of skepticism," he said.

"I can understand how the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce and Operation Action U.P. not having gone through the learning process, can jump to the erroneous conclusion that because the Navy says Seafarer is okay for the Upper Peninsula, that it is today."

"We in the Upper Peninsula who would have to live with the system if it were constructed know better," Ruppe explained.

"The advice from downstate interests is interesting, but we'll make our own decisions," he added.

"Earlier this year, Michigan lost a 5,000 job Ford transmission plant to Ohio. Where were the State Chamber of Commerce when Governor Rhodes and Ohio business groups were luring away a native Michigan industry," Ruppe asked.

"We in the Upper Peninsula appreciate the concern of our lower Michigan cousins," Ruppe said of Operation Action U.P., "but, the people of the U.P. do not want Seafarer, or the foot-in-the-door size Project ELF."

Noting that the Navy still admits that Wisconsin is the best site for the controversial system, Ruppe said, "there is simply no need for this in Michigan nor is there any significant advantage, economic or otherwise in building it here."

"Simply put, Seafarer/ELF has not been shown necessary to national defense. In fact, the House Armed Services Committee's recent report accompanying the authorizing bill expressed doubt as to its basic usefulness," Ruppe concluded.

KITZMAN BLOWS WHISTLE ON WUPPDR

ONTONAGON, Mich. - Governor Milliken has been asked to remove a newly appointed member of the Ontonagon County Economic Task Force until fraud charges can be investigated, according to Pat Kitzman, an Ontonagon County farmer who is seeking election to the 110th district State Representative seat.

Kitzman asked Milliken's office to investigate charges that Fran Cole, director of the Western Upper Peninsula Planning and Development Region, defrauded the state of Michigan of thousands of dollars on behalf of his organization. The charges were initially made by an Ontonagon County citizens' organization in 1974 and have never been fully investigated, according to Kitzman, though he says the Michigan Department of Management and Budget did recover ten thousand dollars from Cole's organization after a misappropriation was called to their attention.

"It's unfortunate that they let the matter drop without a full investigation," Kitzman said. "We have no way of knowing whether that ten thousand dollars was the entire amount they bilked the state out of, or if there was more that just wasn't disclosed." Kitzman said he felt elective and appointive officials should be open and above reproach, and that the earlier charges should be cleared up before Cole be allowed to sit on another public body.

ther public body.

"Cole has the financial documents that can either clear him or convict him, but he has steadfastly refused to make them public," Kitzman said. "There's also evidence to indicate that Environmental Research, Inc., a consulting firm, paid a five thousand dollar kickback to Cole's organization," he added.

Kitzman said that inasmuch as Cole's appointment reflected on the governor's office, the governor ought to investigate the matter thoroughly. "He ought to make those records public and suspend Cole from his public positions until the accusations of fraud are cleared up," Kitzman said.

Kitzman also said he is disappointed that all the members of the task force represent the ranks of business and government. "I would have liked to see a few working people represented there," he said.

NO REWARDS FOR HOARDING CANS - The ten-cent deposit per can law will go into effect on December 3rd but you enterprising souls who have busily been accumulating a hoard to turn in at your local pop shop on that date will get mud in your eye for your early efforts. "When Michigan's new mandatory container deposit law takes effect Dec. 3, consumers will be charged a minimum ten cents deposit on each glass and metal beverage container and the deposit will be refunded by retailers upon return of the container," says the president of the Michigan Soft Drink Association.

"We have been receiving scattered reports that some people already are saving cans in hopes of turning them in after Dec. 3 and collecting the ten cents deposit," said James Hallan.

However....these too-early-collected collectibles will be worth no more than scrap. When the returnable container system becomes effective all soft drink cans will be stamped with the word 'Michigan' and the amount of deposit. Any cans without this marking will not be redeemable. Glass containers will have a similar stamp or bear an adhesive sticker or engraving indicating a deposit is warranted on its return. The 'Michigan' label will prevent redemption of cans or containers of glass which were purchased in neighboring states where deposits are not required.

Empty cans returned to bottlers will be crushed or shredded for recycling. And to you entrepreneurs who now claim 6,000 worthless cans in the dark recesses of your garage or basement, they aren't really worthless. Stop and remember the whole idea behind the 'Bottle Bill' and then find a recycler to take them off your hands. It would be a real feather in the cap of all citizens of this state to have the 'Bottle Bill' take effect ahead of schedule rather than having to wait for a legislated 'Begin Now!'

MICHIGAN LEGISLATIVE ACTIONS

LAND USE - Rep. Stephen Monsma, D-Grand Rapids, in an attempt to sidestep the Appropriations Committee with Dominic Jacobetti at its helm, has introduced a sweeping land use bill. The move was necessary, according to Monsma, because Jacobetti has consistently refused to consider a land use bill referred to the committee nearly a year ago. The tactic, hopes Monsma, will see the new bill referred to the more sympathetic Urban Affairs Committee. The bill is designed to protect "essential" land, including agricultural, forestry, mining, and wetlands among others, from uncontrolled development. Under the measure the Legislature would be left to approve essential land designations. The bill as have been similar bills is backed by the governor and legislative leaders of both parties, but continues to receive strong local opposition from around the state. Agreement or even compromise is unlikely for this issue as federal or state mandates on the subject will always be too broad for the down-to-earth realities of living, not to mention making one!

AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTIONS

Monday, June 12, 1978

☆ Every ☆
VOTE

☆ Counts ☆ **INCLUDING**
☆ YOURS ☆

(Public Service Message - This Newspaper)

LOBBYIST CONTROL - Another day, another dollar? Well, its gone on a little longer and taken a bit more out of the hides of the arbiters than that. The lobbyist control bill so fiercely debated in the Michigan Senate recently has brought tempers to the boiling point and caused many a harsh word to be uttered. Sen. Gary Corbin, D-Clio, sponsor of the bill, was caught in a vise held by Sen. Thomas Guastello, D-Sterling Heights, and Ironwood's Sen. Joseph Mack. Guastello accused Corbin of hypocrisy by advocating the bill and yet continuing to take large campaign contributions from the UAW, which is a major lobbyist and a strong supporter of the lobbyist control bill. Guastello challenged Corbin to back amendments to limit campaign donations from lobbyists, saying, "It is evil and improper" to take such large amounts from an interest group seeking to sway public policy. Guastello called the bill, "...a fraud on the people," and asked, "Is he (Corbin) working for the people who give him his paycheck, or is he working for the organization (the UAW)?"

At about this time Senator Mack spoke up, saying "I'm fed up with this holier-than-thou attitude." He told Corbin to "Quit trying to kid the people." In a reference to the fact that Corbin is a minister, Mack commented: "At least I didn't make money by passing a plate."

Corbin replied that Guastello and Mack were attempting to "confuse the issue." The senators approved by voice vote an amendment dropping an exemption for newspapers and radio and television stations from the provisions of the measure. The amendment had been offered by Sen. Basil Brown, a frequent criticiser of the proposed amendment. Brown argued that if the constitutional right to petition government can be regulated by the state, then so can the rights of the press. Work will continue on the Corbin bill and the amendments to it.

INSURANCE REFORM EFFECTS AS YET UNKNOWN - The cost may go down on your auto and homeowner insurance under a plan under consideration by Michigan legislators. On the other hand, it may go up. Noone seems to know for sure, and this includes the state insurance officials responsible for drafting the proposal. Much may depend on where you live and who is writing your insurance. The idea is to legislate reforms that would force companies to make available to everyone "essential" insurance. The experts think this might increase competitiveness in the insurance business with an ensuing down trend in policy costs. Premiums are especially likely to go down if you have been arbitrarily labeled as a bad risk, say state officials. Victims of the redlining practice generally include the young, elderly and residents of urban areas. They may either be turned away by insurance carriers or overcharged. Proposed reforms would force companies to use only objective criteria to assess the risk of writing a policy. The major impact of other proposed reforms - regulating the size of territories in which companies could write insurance, for example - would be felt by the residents of Michigan's urban counties for the most part.

URBAN REHAB BILL IN SENATE FOR FINAL VOTE - A design for breathing new life into deteriorating downtown areas faces its final vote in the Senate. The bill, which passed the House last week, would allow a business to be rehabilitated or improved without a property tax hike for up to 12 years, without consideration of the increased value resulting from the rehabilitation. New businesses in downtown areas could receive a tax break of fifty percent of the new property's value. Supporters of the bill have said it will stimulate development and increase jobs in downtown areas which are deteriorating now. A city's tax base would increase over a period of time as business activity picked up, say the supporters. The bill would allow local governments to set up commercial rehabilitation districts and offer tax breaks to encourage both restoration and the attraction of new firms. The businesses would then apply to local governments for the tax breaks. The local units would determine how

long the restoration should take and figure the tax break accordingly. The bill now up for Senate approval differs greatly from one proposed by the Senate itself. That bill would have given tax breaks to all communities, including suburbs. It was shelved by the House in favor of its own version, when some of the lawmakers argued that the suburbs would use the incentives to construct shopping centers and other profitable businesses. Such incentives in those areas, they said, would be in conflict with the intent of the bill by making suburbs wealthier thus leading to a further decline in urban areas. While holding tight to aid for urban areas in that instance, the House did defeat another measure which would have provided \$800,000 to the Pontiac Silverdome. The Silverdome funding was contained in a \$700 million budget bill designed to provide money to various private agencies. Rep. Dennis Hertel, in attempting to strike the Silverdome allocation from the total bill, was voted down. But the House lawmakers then voted out the entire bill because of criticism that it provided financial windfalls to select districts. The measure would have appropriated almost \$700 million to cities and organizations for the maintenance of area programs. When the measure came under a final-hour attack, with a number of amendments for additional allocations to several other districts being presented, the body rose up and voted nay. Even though the bill was defeated, it could be taken up again before the end of the session for reconsideration, according to Majority Floor Leader Joseph Forbes. The tax incentive routine never has sat square with many segments of the electorate. But then, many segments of the electorate aren't sitting squarely in the legislative quarters in Lansing, either. Is that "tit for tat?"

PBB BURIAL PIT GOOD FOR 10,000 YEARS SAYS DNR - The dumping ground for those PBB-contaminated cattle located in Oscoda County will be safe for 10,000 years, predicts Bill Turney, the chief of the state DNR environmental protection bureau. Turney was testifying in Circuit Court hearings being held over the pit disposal of the cattle. He declared the 20-foot burial vault lined with clay as "super safe," and said the vault would preclude "any possibility of PBB getting into the groundwater for 10,000 years."

The state has had to delay beginning the dumping of 4,000 cattle at the site until the state Supreme Court-ordered hearing is concluded. A citizens group filed a lawsuit over the issue, claiming they fear the groundwater in the area will eventually become contaminated. Turney testified that the state had investigated incineration as a method of disposal of the contaminated cattle but found it impractical for both environmental and social reasons. The 2.2 acre pit is lined with 20 feet of clay and Turney stated, "There's no way for water to go through that clay." The pit is located on state-owned land. Turney acknowledged that the DNR had not sought nor obtained a permit to bury solid waste at the site, but said that failure to do so was not a violation of state law governing solid waste and was also not required a newer law requiring disposal of tainted cows. Further witnesses, including DNR director Howard Tanner, will testify before the conclusion of the hearing. Oscoda Circuit Court Judge Allan Miller has until June 30th to take evidence in the case. The Supreme Court will then study that testimony to make a determination of whether the site is safe or another alternative to disposal should be considered.

FIREWORKS ARE BIG BUSINESS AGAIN THIS YEAR IN MICHIGAN - After being illegal for years in the state, fireworks are selling like hot cakes this year after businessmen discovered a loophole in the law which cleared the way for legal sale of the 'crackers.' A federal court decision in Grand Rapids in 1976 opened the door when the court ruled that a more liberal federal law superseded the state's Fireworks Act of 1931. The state law banned any fireworks containing more than one-quarter of a grain of explosives. Under the federal law, two grains are permitted. One fireworks salesman in Lansing feels that more accidents occur in those states

where fireworks are illegal because people will attempt to make their own without proper knowledge of the potential power of the materials they're working with.

National

COPPER FIRMS HIKE PRICES AND THE DEBATE OVER IMPORT QUOTAS GOES ON

Tucson - Foreign copper producers recently testified at hearings held on the state of American copper companies that imports of their copper are not responsible for a slump in the domestic industry. The representatives of the foreign producers stated that they are, in fact, selling copper to U.S. copper companies who then send it to their subsidiaries to be refined.

Twelve domestic companies are seeking relief from a depressed market by proposing higher protective tariffs be levied against imports and more restrictive quotas be put into effect.

One foreign representative, Patrick Cussen, marketing manager for Chile's largest copper producer, said, "How is it possible that companies who are asking for relief from imports are themselves importing these products in important quantities?"

"Don't they seem to be contradicting themselves?" he asked. The U.S. companies had submitted their import figures to the U.S. International Trade Commission, but would not disclose publicly what these were.

The vice president of a Canadian firm, Norando Sales Corp. Ltd., said that ever since 1974 the U.S. copper producers have increased their capacity, by more than 400,000 tons per year, in the face of an equal drop in consumption. Donald McIntyre said that if production had been held down the copper companies now would be operating at 99 percent of their capacity rather than the average current 77 percent.

The rationale behind the domestic producers request for import quotas is this: If a limit is imposed on refined copper then raw copper imports will increase. This would then mean that American manufacturers would have to use the more expensive domestic copper with a resulting rise in the importing of foreign goods containing copper components.

The International Trade Commission will have until late August to make recommendations on possible courses of action to help the domestic copper companies.

Since the hearings the basic price of copper has been raised by several cents per pound by the three largest domestic producers, reflecting a confidence in climbing futures prices for the metal and increasing demand in the domestic markets.

One economist for the U.S. Justice Department, Peter R. Greenhalgh had predicted in a report issued to the International Trade Commission that an import protection is not necessary as a boom in the industry will take place in the 1980s. He was quoted as saying the current slump is "a very temporary situation." Greenhalgh also pointed out that the increase in copper imports over the last several years could be attributed to the copper companies themselves as several held "substantial interests in foreign copper production."

Prior to the startup of the hearings one industry spokesman said that an overproduction of copper by foreign countries and a subsequent dumping in the U.S. was to blame for the slump in this country. In Arizona alone last year over 8,000 industry workers were put out of work. Greenhalgh argued in his report to the commission that import quotas or higher tariffs would lead to artificially high copper prices which would, in turn, reach the consumer through increased costs for copper-using products such as appliances and autos.

Such reflections in raw material cost hikes to increased prices on consumer goods generally take about three months.

Money can do a lot, but it can't beat talent and willingness to work hard.
WILLIAM FEATHER

CARTER CONSIDERING RAISE IN BEEF IMPORT QUOTAS - Robert Strauss, President Carter's chief inflation fighter, says that consideration is being given to raising the import quotas for beef in the face of skyrocketing prices to consumers for that staple. Carter's aide told newsmen that "There are a lot of things being considered," adding, "It's obvious that raising the import quotas is one of the alternatives that's available, and may be appropriate. We can't live with the kind of increase we've had this past month (April)," said Strauss.

A spokesman for the Beef Industry Council retaliated by saying that the price increase is only restoring profitability to the cattle business, and insisted no profiteering was going on.

Labor Department figures show a 2.4 percent monthly increase in grocery prices in April and a 0.9 percent hike in overall prices. These are the worst figures in over a year.

The Department said its Consumer Price Index in April stood at 191.5 of the 1967 base figure which means that goods which cost \$10 in that year required \$19.15 to purchase in April.

PRESIDENT ACCUSES CONGRESS OF TOO MUCH INTERFERENCE IN WHITE HOUSE FOREIGN POLICY - The President is campaigning publicly against what he considers a dangerous trend by the Congress toward interference in presidential carrying out of the nation's foreign policy.

Carter used the medium of a national news broadcast last week to charge that he "can't compete at all, even peacefully," with Soviet and Cuban adventurism in Africa. He says there is too much restraint put on a president to deal with rapidly changing circumstances.

The President warned that he will oppose all further restrictions Congress may attempt to place on presidential action regarding foreign policy. Members of Congress have vocalized their concern over Carter's aid plans for several African nations and one, Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, sponsored an amendment to bar direct or indirect U.S. assistance to factions fighting in Angola without approval of Congress.

SENATE STUDY PANEL SAYS THE ELF DECISION MUST BE MADE "NOW" - The time to decide what to do about a giant antenna to communicate with submerged submarines is now, says the Senate Armed Services Committee. In a report issued last week the committee said it had decided to recommend cutting the authorization for the antenna system from the Navy's requested \$40.5 million to \$34.1 million because "the president has been unwilling to state where he wishes to locate the system."

Congress will require that a decision on the site be made before the Navy moves closer to full-scale development of the system.

The committee said that after ten years of advanced development and many political delays the time has come to decide. The committee report said the administration "recently came close to announcing publicly that the president had decided to locate the system in Wisconsin and Michigan, but drew back at the last minute."

The report continued to say that testimony by Pentagon witnesses "clearly shows that no technical issues remain to be resolved before a full-scale development decision can be made, and that this decision is essentially a political one." A National Academy of Sciences panel concluded last year that the system "will not cause a significant and adverse biologic disturbance."

In Houghton spokesmen for two organizations -- Operation Action U.P. and the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce--both gave their organizations' unqualified support to construction of the system in the Upper Peninsula. The Chamber president, James Barrett issued a letter to the chairman of the State Armed Services Committee, John C. Stennis, in which he stated, "Our board of directors has reviewed all aspects of the project and we

can detect no adverse environmental impact resulting from the program in its present form." Barrett also cited high unemployment in the proposed site area as a reason for the group's support of the project. He used figures of 55 direct jobs for the long term with an annual income of \$2 million and additional indirect jobs supplying annual wages of \$350 thousand.

The resolution of support by Operation Action U.P. said that lengthy studies have convinced its business, educational and community leaders that the ELF system "really works, is essentially needed and is not dangerous to man, animals or land."

The State Chamber of Commerce spokesman Barrett was also quoted as saying that the state chamber has noted "a gradual change of attitude on the part of the residents."

"Much of the early opposition has diminished as facts and figures become known about the safety of the project," said Barrett.

The diminishing of opposition referred to by Barrett was not discernible in denouncements immediately issued by three U.P. anti-Seafarer/ELF organizations. They called the statements of the chamber and Operation Action misleading and inaccurate.

The groups -- Upper Peninsula Citizens Concerned About Sanguine-Seafarer, Iron County Citizens Against Sanguine-Seafarer, and People Against Sanguine-Seafarer -- charged that Operation Action completely misrepresented itself by claiming it has "dropped its two-year neutrality" on the Seafarer issue.

The groups pointed to an article published in the Oct. 2, 1975 edition of the Daily Mining Gazette of Houghton in which the Executive Committee of Action-U.P. "reaffirmed its position endorsing Project Seafarer for the Upper Peninsula."

"This contradiction speaks for itself," a spokesperson said, and added that Operation Action made "several sweeping generalizations that cannot be substantiated or are totally inaccurate."

The same person said Action's release perpetuates what the groups labeled as myth--"that ELF fields are no different than electric fields surrounding us daily."

One group studying the possible biologic and ecologic effects of the Navy project found several ways in which Seafarer would differ from power systems. The most important, according to the spokesperson, "being its use of a ground return system, and, hence, much stronger ground currents," a quote from the National Research Council Committee's 1976 statement.

The anti-ELF release also contained references to the origin of the Operation Action-U.P. group, calling it a special-interest group formed by the Lower Peninsula businessmen.

GUN CONTROL OPPONENTS WIN A ROUND WITH BATT - Washington - Individuals and groups opposing the current gun control regulations proposed by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms won a major battle when the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives slashed \$4.2 million from the bureau's budget. This is the figure that had been estimated would be the annual cost of the program. The Committee also added a prohibition against using other funds to support the gun control regulations.

The Committee issued an accompanying report to its action in which it stated the budget cut action was taken "to make abundantly clear to the bureau that it ought not to do by regulation what the Congress has not done by legislation." The proposed regs would have required that all new weapons carry a federal serial number, and would also require that gun dealers promptly report all gun thefts and file quarterly reports stating the disposition of each firearm under their control.

Bureau officials denied the charges that their proposals would amount to gun registration but they were challenged on this by the National Rifle Association and other groups. They warned that such regulations were the first step toward national gun registration.

Over 150,000 letters had been received by the bureau from the general public in response to its request for input. The great majority

were in opposition to the proposals.

While the bureau has been temporarily stymied, sufficient pressure from pro-gun registration lobbies could induce the full House, the Senate or even a conference committee to restore the funds necessary to implement the regulations proposed by the bureau.

PROPOSED WHITE HOUSE URBAN PLAN INCLUDES MUCH OF WESTERN U.P. IN LIST RELEASED BY TREASURY DEPT.

Washington - One village and most townships in the Upper Peninsula could qualify as 'distressed areas' under the criteria required for aid in President Carter's proposed urban program. If the legislation is approved, the locations would be eligible to apply for federal aid under the industrial development bond and differential investment tax credit provisions. A list of eligibles was released last week by the U.S. Treasury Department.

The legislation if enacted would grant tax exemption to small issue bonds up to \$20 million for industrial development in blighted areas, and would allow businesses an extra 5 percent tax credit for investment in such communities.

The formula excludes about two-thirds of the nation's 39,000 cities, counties and towns. However, many communities may be eligible to get aid for "pockets of poverty" within their areas.

The funds have not been set but under the investment tax credit program, areas would get \$41 million in 1979, \$132 million in 1980 and \$114 million in 1981. To be eligible and area would have to fit three of the four criteria which follow:

Its unemployment rate is above the national average.

Its five-year growth rate of employment is below the national average.

Or, its five-year absolute change in per capita income is below the national average.

According to an Associated Press release the only local village or city to qualify is Ontonagon. A number of townships were mentioned in the area including: Bergland, Greenland, Interior, McMillan and Matchwood. While the press release did not name all individually, it stated that most other townships in the Upper Peninsula also qualify. One of the major cities across the nation to qualify for eligibility for aid was Detroit.

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS CRY FOUL WHEN MADE TO PAY COURT COSTS - When was turnabout fair play? Never, say several environmental organizations from Michigan who were defeated last month in an attempt to halt the construction of ConsumerPower's nuclear power plant at Midland. The blow to their pride in failing at their cause was great enough but nothing compared to how they were hit in the pocketbooks.

The court entered a judgment that, in effect orders the environmental groups to pay Consumers \$20,000 for costs involved in the court case. Most of the costs have to do with printing the record of the case for the high court, which came to \$51,300 plus \$300 owed the clerk of the Supreme Court.

The groups initially involved in the lawsuit, according to a Consumer's spokesman, were: Saginaw Valley Nuclear Study Group, Mapleton Intervenor, Sierra Club, West Michigan Environmental Action Council, Citizens Committee for the Environmental Protection of Michigan and the United Automobile Workers. The Chicago attorney representing the environmentalists said he may ask the court to reconsider its order. The judgment could dampen the ardor of small environmental groups to initiate legal battles in nuclear controversies or any other disputes, in Cherry's opinion.

Mary Sinclair of the Saginaw Valley group, had a good idea, saying "I would prefer to go to jail rather than pay a cost like this. It is outrageous and tyrannical. We can't accept the tyranny of these kinds of cost." Mrs. Sinclair also added that the Saginaw organization is defunct now, which rings a bell. The bankruptcy cop-out has been around for a long time but never, perhaps, utilized in this fashion before.

Another environmental spokesman, Roger

(Continued On Page 6)

(Continued From Page 5)

Conner, WMEAC director and an attorney, said the court's action may cause environmental organizations to become increasingly cautious when considering whether to file a lawsuit in a federal court. That would probably be excellent advice for any and all prospective plaintiffs and might assist in clearing the clogged courthouses and case scheduling nightmares currently in existence everywhere in this country.

The Consumers Midland case had been combined with another case involving a nuclear power project in Vermont and in that case the Supreme Court also ordered the Natural Resources Defense Council, Inc., to pay \$15,000 in costs.

Tony Roisman of that group said the assessment "isn't appropriate in its case and the court may be asked to set it aside." The group had assumed, he said, that because the council had won at the lower court it wouldn't have to pay such costs at the end even if it ultimately lost. The council is concerned about what possible impact paying such "high court costs" might have on future litigation by environmental organizations.

The presumption by the environmental groups and the assumption by the rest of the populace that the banner "environmentalist" was entitling of immunity for having to pay one's own way, carry one's own pack, or suffer justice equal to that dealt one's peers was due for serious review. The shock to the system won't be fatal.....but, like that early-warning first heart attack, it may cause a slowing down.



NOW, THERE'S A FEW THINGS in life that a man just has to take serious...like Mom and Apple Pie, Corns & Bunions, Opening Day of Trout Season... Oh, there's lots of the Serious-type stuff! 'N Once in a great while a

fella can try real hard 'n come up with the opposite extreme.....which is to say a subject that is guaranteed to make you slap your knee and cackle outloud, whatever the circumstances.

But the really rare ones are those that you just can't predict. I mean.....do you laugh or do you cry! Politicians is one of them subjects that truly defy a man's best efforts at predicting. For example, there's two purty examples that are makin' the rounds for the first time, 'causin they just happened so recent, and here's how they go:

Fella by the name of Bone, yeh Jimmy Bone's the name....thought he'd help out the boys down in the newsroom with the particulars concerning his own self. Jimmy's in the running for a seat in the House of Representatives down in Georgia. Well, now Jimmy sent the local weekly an outline of all the finest accomplishments of his career and sat back to wait for his campaign to hit the front pages. 'Stead of that, ole Bone turned up that week on the Obituary Page and it did appear to anyone reading the printed word that he was now among the dearly departed. After considering the true facts and pinching himself to be sure, Bone remarked that the death notice was "greatly exaggerated," and vowed he would never hire a press secretary...if elected!

The other politikker who is showing promise as a future punned-it (Ouch) is a gent by name of Patterson, with an L. Brooks at the front end. Patterson, being upset at the rough treatment given a fellow Republican by a fellow Republican, is out to avenge the foul deed of back stabbing by using his triple-tonguing talents to tickle the press boys. He suggested that his opponent, the incumbent, in the August primary for the U.S. Senate Seat, is going to make amends for past wrongs in the following manner. "Griffin's (Senator Robert P. Griffin) going to buy a mine and name it after him (the Shaftee)," said Patterson. "He's going to call it the Ruppe Shaft."

Now whether you laugh or cry or do both, you just have to appreciate the possibility to do either in those two tales!

ALTERNATE FUEL REQUIREMENT IN HOME FINANCING AFTER 1980 - After 1980 all homes financed by the Farmers Home Administration may be required to get a significant portion of the energy they use from alternate fuel sources. This energy might be solar, from wood, geothermal, or from other nonfossil sources, says Alex Mercure, assistant secretary of agriculture. Mr. Mercure recently directed the agency to develop preliminary plans to make alternate fuel use a requirement for federal financing after 1980. The agency serves all rural areas, including towns up to 10,000 population, plus towns up to 20,000 that are not in standard metropolitan statistical areas and have a shortage of mortgage credit for low and moderate income families.

YOUR FRIENDLY COMPETITOR - If you were running a business, how would like to have the United States Government for a competitor - a government agency that pays no taxes and gets hundreds of millions of dollars a year in subsidies? There's a private enterprise that operates under exactly these circumstances. It's doing beautifully, thank you. The United Parcel Service delivers packages weighing 50 lbs. or less in forty states. In this category it handles more business than the U.S. Post Office, is faster, more reliable, and gives better service. It also makes a very handsome profit. How can they do this in spite of subsidized government competition? Here's a very simple reason: When you give people a chance to make a profit it stimulates efficiency. The gain in efficiency, which benefits everyone, is many times bigger than the profit itself!

FIGHTING INFLATION THROUGH THE SALARY-LIMITING PLAN AT THE UNITED NATIONS - Latest on the upward push in bureaucratic salaries comes from the United Nations. It aims to streamline its spending on economic and social plans, largely for the poor. First step in this organization? Setting up a new position of director general for economic development. (Salary - \$99,500 A Year.)

WHAT'S "SIRLOIN STEAK"? - A recent release on the spiraling cost of beef gave a reminder that the sirloin steak you bought last year for \$1.82 per pound will now cost you \$2.03. There must be some mistake. I haven't had the temerity nor the wherewithal to pick up that cut for at least three years.....and on that occasion, I just squeezed it a bit before replacing it in the display case.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE PAYOUTS BREAK RECORDS - More dollars in unemployment insurance were paid in the past seven years than during the previous 32 years of the program's existence. The employer paid for most of that outlay. The Labor Department reports that nearly \$126 BILLION has been paid to unemployed workers since the program began in the 1930's. About 59 percent of that...more than \$74 billion...was expended from 1970 through 1977.

HOW WE'RE DOING IN THE DEFICIT TRADE BUSINESS IS 'BAD NEWS' AGAIN

Rising imports of oil and autos were contributors to a \$2.86 billion trade deficit last month says the Commerce Department. This is the fourth largest deficit month on record. A trade deficit means that Americans are spending more money on foreign products than the foreign countries are spending on U.S.-made goods. This deficit, of growing concern over the last two-year period, has led to a decline in the value of the dollar overseas and given a big boost to inflation in this country. Even though U.S. businesses exported a record \$11.6 billion in goods in April, the foreigners also sold a record amount to consumers here....\$14.5 billion worth. While the exports and imports both showed price increases, the analysts blame this largely on inflation. The inflation rate grew by about 9.3 percent earlier this year. U.S. oil imports, most often blamed for the mounting trade deficits, grew by \$426.7 million, to \$3.4 billion, after declining by about the same amount the previous month.

HIGH COURT RULES STATES CAN MAKE HIGHER CHARGE TO NON-RESIDENTS FOR HUNTING LICENSES - Supreme Court justices voted 6 to 3 to give states the right to continue charging much higher hunting license fees for out-of-state hunters. The state of Montana had been sued over the issue by Minnesota hunters and a Montana hunting guide. Their suit did not challenge the state's right to charge more for out-of-state hunters but contended that the increased charges should only be allowed to cover expenses the state incurred in enforcing hunting laws for non-residents. The Court in its opinion said, "We perceive no duty on the state to have its licensing structure parallel or identical for both residents and non-residents, or to justify to the penny any cost differential it imposes in a purely recreational, noncommercial, non-livelihood setting."

SOMEBODY REALLY LOVES RED TAPE Second only to the bureaucratic traffic snarls in Washington is the red-tape tangle in New York City. And that tangle is David Alwadish's 'cup of tea.' The youthful Alwadish, just recently out of college, has opened a business that is a smash on Broadway. Based on an obvious premise - the normal person's threshold of patience when faced with the red tape scene is pushed to its very highest endurance. Alwadish realized this fact of modern life and set to work to make himself a middle man between the mad, mad world of forms and the mad, mad world of having to fill out those forms to the satisfaction of some civil servant with little in the way of patience or humor himself.

For a small fee, anywhere from one to five dollars, Alwadish will register your car for you, or get a duplicate of the driver's license you lost, or fight your battle with the parking ticket computer, or....do any or all of those horrid things you know are going to be required when you receive that ominous call from City Hall.

For the time being Alwadish is working by himself but he says he envisions supermarkets of services....offices all over town. "The city ought to be promoting me. For every 100 customers I have, that's 100 fewer people in line. All my forms are in order. No aggravation. The bureaus would be happier places.

David calls his business Services Unlimited. "I want it to be that, unlimited. I want to take care of birth certificates, fishing licenses, passports, everything people need but don't know how to handle conveniently themselves," he says. Just 22 years old, Alwadish got the idea for his current enterprise while helping out at his father's driver's school. It was his task to handle the paperwork for graduates getting their driver's licenses. "I was standing in line one day with a half dozen applications, chatting with the man next to me. I told him what I was doing and he said, "Wow, I would gladly pay somebody to do this for me." I thought, well, why not?"

David's office, just a room really, is in the lobby of one of the skyscrapers in Rockefeller Center.....and there are 60,000 people working around him. Not a bad location for a fellow starting out. He started his service last November with one phone but since business has been so booming he has had a second installed. His approach to handling the two phones is, as one would expect, novel too. "When the other phone rings I ask the person I'm talking to to hang on a minute. He can hear what I'm saying and isn't put off. I don't put people on hold." Those six little words and the philosophy of service they contain will make David a very popular and very successful businessman.

..... THE PRESIDENTS SPEAK

James Buchanan: "I like the noise of democracy."

Calvin Coolidge: "I favor a policy of economy, not because I wish to save money, but because I wish to save people."

Abraham Lincoln: "I desire to so conduct the affairs of this administration that if, at the end, when I come to lay down the reins of power, I have lost every other friend on earth, I shall have at least one friend left....and that friend shall be down inside me."



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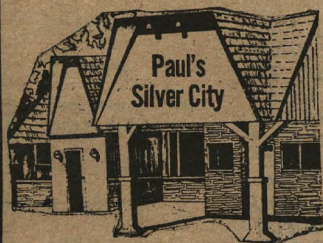
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JUNE - HENRY
Phone
906-787-2474

..... THANK YOU

To the White Pine School District Board of Education, Administration, Teachers, and non-teaching personnel:
Please accept my humble and sincere thanks. I greatly appreciate the retirement gifts, the monetary as well as the splendid fishing equipment. All will be put to good use as I'm sure I'll have plenty of time for it. I certainly have had a wonderful bunch to work with.
Thanks again and good luck to each of you.

Edward Polo

WHITE PINE TOPS CLUB - Chapter 627 Weigh-in Tonight, June 7th at 6:45 p.m. at Home of Theresa Lutey. White Pine. Meeting will follow.

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE - Lots of clothes, books, also games, tricycle and household & misc. items. Saturday June 10th - 10 am to 2 pm. 831 Paul Bunyan Av., Ontonagon.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

1978 3/4 TON PICKUP TRUCK
350 V-8 Engine
Automatic Transmission
Power Steering - Power Brakes
8 Ft. Fleetside Box
750X16 6 Ply Tires - Mud & Snow Spare Tire
Rear Step Bumper
Heavy Duty Battery
Freight & Dealer Preparation

BIDS ACCEPTED UNTIL JUNE 15

SEND BIDS TO
Lido Paoli, Clerk
Carp Lake Township
P.O. Box 397
White Pine, Michigan 49971

THANK YOU

We would like to express our thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff at the LaCroix Hospital for the very fine care we received while patients there.

Norm & Merle Audette

For Rent - 2 bedroom apartment with garage. Stove and Refrigerator. 715 Michigan St., Ontonagon. Phone before 3 p.m. - 884-4376.

The Shoestring
Mineral River Plaza
White Pine

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

4' BY 8' SHELVING SECTIONS WOOD \$20.00!
KIDS WINTER BOOTS \$8.00
SNO-MO BOOTS \$4.00

ALL LADIES SHOES - VALUES UP TO \$20.00
NOW SELLING FOR \$7.00 TO \$10.00
(Dress & Casual Styles)

BOYS' DRESS SHOES - VALUES TO \$20.00
NOW SELLING FOR \$4.00 TO \$8.00

LADIES WINTER BOOTS - VALUES TO \$34.00
NOW JUST \$7.00

ALL SHOES PRICED BELOW OUR COST

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TILL WE
CLOSE FOR GOOD - JUNE 30TH

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

There are two ways of spreading light: to be the candle or the mirror that reflects it.
EDITH WHARTON

..... THANK YOU

I would like to thank each and everyone of you that sent me flowers, cards, money and for the phone calls. I would also like to thank my room-mates for being so kind and thoughtful to me during my stay at the L'Anse hospital.
God love and bless each of you.

Nanette Brady



HEY... IT'S KIDS' WEEK *at* RED OWL

2 BIG WEEKS OF FUN & PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING

REGISTER TODAY THRU JUNE 17TH, NOTHING TO BUY. WINNER NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN. USE HANDY ENTRY FORM OR REASONABLE FACSIMILE. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. DRAWING TO BE HELD
JUNE 17, 1978

ENTRY FORM


NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. WINNER NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN. REGISTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH THRU JUNE 17th. USE HANDY ENTRY FORM OR REASONABLE FACSIMILE.

DRAWING TO BE HELD **June 17th**



COLORING CONTEST WINNER WILL RECEIVE

A 26" 10 SPEED MEN'S BICYCLE

ONE PER STORE TO BE AWARDED

WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED
WINNER NEED NOT BE PRESENT



THERE'S LOTS OF KIDS' FAVORITES ON SALE!

5 FLAVORS Candy Rolls	12 ^{EA} _{PKG.} \$1	CRAYOLA Crayons	BOX OF 24 56¢
BABY RUTH OR BUTTERFINGER Fun Size Candy	12 OZ. PKG. 99¢	9 1/2" SIZE Playballs	EA. 88¢
MAGIC KINGDOM Stick Candy	29¢	DISNEY CHARACTERS Bubble Gum	69¢
DISNEY Twirl Pops	69¢	Mickey Mouse Clubhouse EA.	69¢
ALWAYS A FAVORITE Cracker Jacks	3 ³ PACKS \$1	MICKEY MOUSE Candy Circus Poles	39¢
FAIRMONT Assorted Pops	CTN. OF 24 \$1.29		

KIDS 12 & UNDER GET A **FREE** TWIN POP COMPLIMENTS OF RED OWL
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT

FREE BALLOONS
TO ALL THE KIDS!

WHITE PINE ONTONAGON



PIPER'S INC CONSTRUCTION SERVICE

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



WHITE PINE

WHITE PINE HOURS
Mon. - Thu. Fri. - 9 To 9
Saturday - 9 To 6
Sunday - 10 To 3

RED OWL

THE FRIENDLY FOOD STORES

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

ONTONAGON

ONTONAGON HOURS
Mon. thru Fri.
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday - 9 to 6
Sunday - 10 to 6

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY,
JUNE 10, 1978. NO SALES TO DEALERS.
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.



DAIRY CASE VALUES

KRAFT AMERICAN OR SWISS
CHEESE SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

25% LESS OIL THAN MARGARINE
NUSPRED VEGETABLE OIL SPREAD 3 1 LB. CTNS. **\$1**

FAIRMONT
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. SQUARE CTN. **\$1.29**

IMPERIAL QUARTERED
MARGARINE 1 LB. CTN. **59¢**

HEATH ICE CREAM BARS CTN. OF 6 **69¢**

SOAP BOX SPECIALS

DAWN LIQUID DETERGENT 22 OZ. BTL. **75¢**

For Automatic Dishwashers
CASCADE DETERGENT 50 OZ. BOX **\$1.49**

CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH GALLON JUG **79¢**

GOLDEN RIPE DOLE **BANANAS** 4 LBS. **\$1**

CALIFORNIA (SUNKIST) **VALENCIA ORANGES** 138 SIZE EA. **10¢**

RED OWL
KETCHUP 32 OZ. JUG **69¢**

SMUCKER'S
Strawberry Preserves 18 OZ. JAR **88¢**

RED OWL
Spanish Peanuts 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

PEANUT BUTTER, SUGAR, OATMEAL OR CHOC. CHIP
Nestle's Cookie Mix 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

FRANCO-AMERICAN
Spaghetti/Meatballs 14 1/2 OZ. CAN **49¢**

RED OWL
Animal Crackers 13 OZ. BOX **59¢**

YOUR CHOICE
Friskies Cat Food 4 6 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1**

FROZEN FOODS

HAMBURGER, SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI
RED OWL PIZZA 13 OZ. SIZE **79¢**

ORE-IDA
HASH BROWNS 24 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE
JENO'S PIZZA ROLL ROLLS OR CHICKEN MEAT & SHRIMP OR CHAMP
JENO'S EGG ROLLS 6 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

YOUR CHOICE
JENO'S PIZZA ROLL SNACK TRAY, 9 OZ. PKG. OR JENO'S PIZZA SNACK TRAY 7 1/2 OZ. PKG. EA. **\$1.19**

RED OWL
LEMONADE 6 6 OZ. CANS **\$1**

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

EARLY
California Peaches LB. **59¢**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
Valencia Oranges EA. **10¢**

GOLD BELL SEEDLESS
Raisins 24 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

HARVEST QUEEN
APPLESAUCE 50 OZ. JAR **89¢**

WE FEATURE U.S.D.A. CHOICE AND RED OWL INSURED BEEF

Tender Beef
CUBED STEAK LB. **\$1.79**

RED OWL, SMOKED
Sliced Meats 3 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

FARMLAND
Sliced Bacon 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

FROZEN
Chopped Beef Steaks LB. **\$1.49**

WHOLE OR ICICLE
Claussen Pickles QUART JAR **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER BRAUNSCHEWIGER SANDWICH SPREAD OR GERMAN BRAUNSCHEWIGER 8 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

U.S. CHOICE & RED OWL INSURED
CENTER CUT
CHUCK STEAK LB. **99¢**

BONELESS ROAST CUT FROM THE CHUCK 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

SWISS STEAK ARM CUT 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

SKINNED, DEVEINED, SLICED
Sliced Beef Liver LB. **59¢**

WILLIE'S
Sauerkraut 3 24 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

COOK-OUT SPECIAL
Armour's Grill Dogs 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

LEAN
Pork Steak LB. **\$1.19**

HEINEMANN KITCHENS
BARBECUED
Beef Ribs LB. **\$1.59**

COLESLAW BAKED BEANS POTATO SALAD **79¢** LB.

SPRING SALAD TIME
RICHELIEU WESTERN
ITALIAN DRESSING 16 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

Your Choice
FARMDALE REG. or BEEF
Wieners LB. **99¢**

HILLSHIRE FARMS
Polish Sausage LB. **\$1.49**

OSCAR MAYER COTTO SALAMI & SUMMER SAUSAGE
Sliced Lunch Meats 8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

HORNELL'S
Little Sizzlers 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

HILLSHIRE FARMS SMOKED
Endless Sausage LB. **\$1.69**

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

OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

OUR OWN
Thin Crust Pizza SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**

SPLIT WITH GIBLETS
Frying Chickens LB. **59¢**

LEAN & MEATY
Boneless Beef Stew LB. **\$1.29**

RED OWL INSURED
FRESH BEEF
Ground Chuck LB. **\$1.29**

FRESH HOMEMADE
Bratwurst LB. **\$1.39**

VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans 16 OZ. CAN **4 \$1**

EKCO ETERNA
STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWLS

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

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED PIECE
4 QUART BOWL \$3.99

MIXING BOWL ACCESSORY PIECES ON SALE AT ALL TIMES THRU JUNE 30

PERSONAL CARE
REGULAR OR SUPER
KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS or MAXI PADS BOX OF 30 **\$1.87**

Q-TIPS
Cotton Swabs PKG. OF 170 **83¢**

7 OZ. BTL. LOTION OR 6 OZ. TUBE
HEAD & SHOULDERS
Shampoo YOUR CHOICE **\$1.37** EA.

LOTION OR OIL
Coppertone 4 OZ. BTL. **\$1.67**

GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS DOZ. **49¢**

(FARM FRESH)

BRIMFULL, DIET OR REG.
SODA POP 12 OZ. CAN **12¢**

RICH 'N READY
Orange Drink GAL. **89¢**

DADDY'S CRISP
POTATO CHIPS 5 OZ. CAN **55¢**

YOUR CHOICE OF BARBECUE, RIPPLES, SOUR CREAM OR REGULAR

LUNCHEON MEAT
Armour Treet 12 OZ. CAN **89¢**

CAMPBELL'S CONDENSED
TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 OZ. CAN **18¢**

CAMPBELL'S CONDENSED
VEGETABLE SOUP 4 10 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1**

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED
Nestle's Quik 2 LB. CAN **\$1.99**

ICE COLD BEER WINE LOTTERY TICKETS

RED OWL COUPON
207
PILLSBURY'S HUNGRY JACK
MASHED POTATOES 16 OZ. BOX **59¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT. JUNE 10, 1978. (CCK1029) CORP. RED OWL.

RED OWL COUPON
202
PILLSBURY PLUS
LAYER SIZE CAKE MIXES 2 18 OZ. BOXES **99¢**

LIMIT TWO WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT. JUNE 10, 1978. (CCK1030) CORP. RED OWL.

RED OWL COUPON
204
RICH 'N CRISP CHOCOLATE DROPS OR PECAN SANDIES
KEEBLER COOKIES 14 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT. JUNE 10, 1978. (A330379) CORP. RED OWL.

RED OWL COUPON
205
CHEER DETERGENT 84 OZ. BOX **\$2.29**

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT. JUNE 10, 1978. (A330329) CORP. RED OWL.

RED OWL COUPON
206
PILLSBURY'S READY TO SPREAD
FROSTINGS 16 1/2 OZ. CAN **99¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT. JUNE 10, 1978. (A331078) CORP. RED OWL.

RED OWL COUPON
203
CEREAL
POST SUGAR CRISP 18 OZ. BOX **88¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT. JUNE 10, 1978. (CCK1015) CORP. RED OWL.

RED OWL COUPON
201
YOUR CHOICE REGULAR JELL-O
PUDDINGS & PIE FILLING 5 3/4 OZ. PKGS. AND UP **\$1**

LIMIT FIVE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT. JUNE 10, 1978. (CCK1015) CORP. RED OWL.

... A THANK YOU TO ALL ...
 Family, Friends, & Relatives
 For Your Beautiful Gifts
 Kind Donations Of Food
 And Assistance

ALL OF WHICH HELPED TO
 MAKE A WONDERFUL
 WEDDING DAY

Sincerely

KIM & RUSS WATTS
 &
 SHORTY & CHARLOTTE
 WOLFE

HELP WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE

4-H YOUTH PROGRAM
 ASSISTANT

To Assist In Conducting 4-H
 Programs In Ontonagon County

CONTACT

MSU Cooperative Extension Service
 522 River Street
 Ontonagon, Michigan
 Phone: 884-4386

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

TO THE VOTERS
 Of
 WHITE PINE SCHOOL DISTRICT

I have been a resident of White Pine for seventeen years and have four children attending school. I have been active in many youth activities including coaching Little League baseball and youth hockey, and presently I am secretary of the White Pine Booster Club.

If elected to the board, I will strive to see that children of the school district continue to enjoy the same high standards of education that are presently available.

YOUR VOTE IN THE
 JUNE 12TH ELECTION
 Will Be Appreciated.

--PAUL J. LENCIONI--

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Paul Lencioni

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.

J & B's

WE FIX

SMALL

2-CYCLE

AND

4-CYCLE

ENGINES

15 MAPLE ST.
 WHITE PINE, MICHIGAN

FOR SALE - 1975 BLAZER Cheyenne 4-Wheel Drive Auto., New Tires, 35,000 Miles, \$4,200. Call Steve At 884-2054 After 5 P.M.

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

FOR SALE - BALED STRAW AND OLD HAY. PHONE 884-2775.

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

FOR SALE - 1973 Nimrod Crank Down Camping Trailer, Sleeps 6, Propane Heater & Cooking, With: Sink, Table & 2 Propane Gas Tanks. As Is, \$450. P.O. Box 37, Ontonagon, Mi. 49953, Phone 906/884/2806.

PORCUPINE MT COMM SCHOOLS summer program (all activities) will begin for students in White Pine the week of June 19th. All activities in Bergland and Ewen-Trout Creek will begin the week of June 12th. Bergland swimming students will be picked up at the Bergland school by the E-TC bus at approximately 10:30 a.m.

Adults interested in tennis or golf are invited to call the community school office for particulars.

Attention, residents of White Pine, Bergland, Ewen, Bruce Crossing, Paulding and Trout Creek. A Family Gym & Swim Program will begin on the week of June 12th at the White Pine High School. Activities will include: basketball, volleyball, table tennis, weight machine workout, or swimming.....whatever you wish! At least one child and one parent must be present to qualify for admission. Fee will be One Dollar Per Family Per Night plus twenty-five cents each individual for swimming. Come on out and have an evening of family recreation. To enroll just come to the White Pine High School on Tuesday or Thursday nights. This is a special offering for family enjoyment by your Por. Mt. Community Schools.

NEW SHIPMENT of Wrangler Denim Just \$1.49 Per Yd. 60 Inch Stretch Terry, \$2.99 Per Yd. Take advantage of McCalls free pattern offer. Sewing machine repair man will be here on Thurs., June 8. JAN'S FABRIC SHOP - Bruce Crossing, Mi.

Gravel - Cement & Road; Black Dirt - Fill & Garden. PERTTU GRAVEL SERVICE, Ph. 575-3594, Bergland, Mi

RUMMAGE SALE - 51 Oak St., White Pine. All This Week. Through Sunday. From 9 am to 5 pm. Lots of Everything. Also For Sale, Bottle Gas Kitchen Range, \$65.

FOR SALE - Two 5-speed Clark Transmissions (heavy-duty for 3-ton trucks) and one 10-ton Eaton rear-end (Fits any heavy trucks). Also, 3 sets of heavy drive shafts and U-joints. Ph. Bergland, Mi. - 575-3594.



Church Listings

ONTONAGON COUNTY WORSHIP SCHEDULE

BERGLAND:

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

BRUCE CROSSING:

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

EWEN:

First Lutheran (LCA) - 8 a.m.
 Sacred Heart Catholic - Sat. 7:30 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m.
 St. Mark's Episcopal - 11:00 a.m.
 United Methodist - 11:00 a.m.

GREENLAND:

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

MASS CITY:

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

PAYNESVILLE:

Our Saviour Lutheran (LCA) - 9:30 a.m.

ONTONAGON:

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

ROCKLAND:

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

TROUT CREEK:

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

WHITE PINE:

Faith Lutheran - 11:00 a.m.
 St. Jude Catholic - Sat. 6:00 p.m., Sun. 8:00 and 9:30 a.m.
 United Methodist - 11:00 a.m.

DANCE EACH SUNDAY - Featuring "FRANK GUST" - Music From 8 Till ??? - At The SALT LICK INN, Topaz

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

BERGLAND AND WHITE PINE SUMMER RECREATION SCHEDULE
 Porcupine Mountain Community Schools Sponsored

MONDAY
 &
 WEDNESDAY

TUESDAY
 &
 THURSDAY

BERGLAND AND WHITE PINE SUMMER RECREATION SCHEDULE
 Porcupine Mountain Community Schools

TIME MONDAY
 &
 WEDNESDAY

TUESDAY
 &
 THURSDAY

9:00 Tot Lot (Elem School)

Swimming (White Pine)

10:00 Tennis (High School Gym)

10:00 Tot Lot (Elem School)

Swimming (White Pine)

11:00 Tennis (High School Gym)

11:00 Day Camp (High School Gym)

Swimming (White Pine)

12:00 Archery (High School Gym)

12:00 Day Camp (High School Gym)

Bowling (Konteka)

1:00 Archery (High School Gym)

Swimming (E-TC, & Bruce Crossing)

1:00 Golf (High School Gym)

Bowling (Konteka)

2:00 to 6:30 Adult Tennis (Courts)

Family Gym & Swim Program (White Pine Gym)

WANTED - 2 or 3 bedroom House Trailer to Rent on our farm property. Phone 886-2991.

For Sale - 1974 Thunderbird. Good Condition; Priced to sell. Ph 885-5506

THANKS

To all our friends, neighbors and relatives for all the cards, flowers and prayers while we both were in the hospital. A special thank you to all our relatives who took over Steve's graduation party. May God Bless You All.

Merle & Norm Audette

THANK YOU

To my White Pine School Student Bus Passengers:

I have enjoyed having been your school bus driver. Thanks for your good behavior, and thanks also for your monetary retirement gift. I'll be using it to buy additional fishing equipment! Good luck to all of you.

Edward Polo





BIL KEANE 'FAMILY CIRCUS'
30 CT. PAPER PLATES
or 140 CT. NAPKINS

PLASTIC COATED
 Your Choice

39¢

Limit 2 with this coupon



FRESH WRAP
 FOR CRISPNESS

12
 Gone
 cups

PLAIN
 ICE CREAM
 CONES 12 CT.
 49¢ VALUE

29¢

SAVINGS COUPON

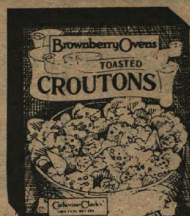


RICH TOMATO FLAVOR
**STOKELY
 CATSUP**

14 OZ. • 49¢ VALUE

29¢

Limit 2 with this coupon



GREAT FOR SOUPS & SALADS
Toasted Croutons

6 OZ.

79¢
 VALUE

50¢

Limit 2 with this coupon

BROWN...BASTE...MARINATE!

**HEINZ MEAT
 ENHANCER**

6 OUNCE

GREAT FOR
 BAR-B-QUE

59¢
 VALUE

10¢

Limit 4 with this coupon



FLAVORS & TENDERIZES AS COOKING
Meat Marinade

1 OZ.

29¢
 VALUE

10¢

Limit 6 with this coupon



POND'S
COLD CREAM

2
 PACK
 3.74
 VALUE

1.99

Limit 1 with this coupon



ASSORTED COLORS
**12 OZ. THERMAL
 TUMBLERS**
 59¢ VALUE

3 FOR 1

Limit 6 with this coupon



29¢

TAKE CARE OF YOUR GARDEN!



**Rose Leaf
 ROSE LEAF AND
 FLOWER DUST**

Handicaps, insects, diseases, control insects and plant diseases. Keeps your plants healthy, strong, colorful, looking better.

10 OUNCE CAN
1.29
 2.49
 VALUE



**Rose Leaf
 TOMATO AND
 VEGETABLE DUST**

Fungicide, insecticide, controls insects and diseases on tomatoes as well as on vegetables. Maintains a more beautiful garden.

10 OUNCE CAN
1.29
 2.49
 VALUE



**Hydramax
 once a day
 shampoo**



REG. OR LIME SCENT
**PALMOLIVE
 RAPID-SHAVE**

6 1/2 OZ. • 1.09 VALUE
49¢

Limit 2 with this coupon

VISIT US AT

419 RIVER STREET
 ONTONAGON, MI.

Phone
884 4673
884 2002

- FRUIT PUNCH
- LEMONADE
- STRAWBERRY
- GRAPE
- PINK LEMONADE
- ORANGE



**Wylers' 3-Oz.
 Drink Mixes**

•COMPLETE WITH SUGAR
 •MAKES 1 QUART
 29¢ VALUE • Your Choice
 Limit 6 with this coupon

14¢

**VILLAGE
 PHARMACY**

**PORCUPINE MT. COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM
.....1978 SEASON.....**

(MAXIMUM CHARGE PER FAMILY IS \$10.00)
--This Does Not Include The Swimming Fee--

Student's Name _____ Phone _____

Parent's or Guardian's Name _____

Address _____ Doctor's Name _____

<input type="checkbox"/> Girl's Little League	4 - 7	Any or all communities	Free
<input type="checkbox"/> Golf Instruction	Any Grade	Br. Cross. Golf Course	\$5.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Golf League	5 - 8	Golf Course	?
<input type="checkbox"/> Day Camp	4 - 7	Any or all communities	Free
<input type="checkbox"/> Basketball & Other gym recreation	Any	Any or all Gyms.	Free
<input type="checkbox"/> Tennis Instruction	Any Grade	Ewen, Br. Cr. Wh. Pine	\$5.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Bowling	Any Grade	Bergland & Wh. Pine	3 Games for \$1.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Archery	Any Grade	Bergland & Wh. Pine	\$5.00

Other Interests (please specify) _____

SUMMER SWIMMING PROGRAM

Course Wanted: (Check One)
 Beginning Swimming _____ Advanced Swimming _____

Adv. Beginning Swimming _____ Junior Lifesaving _____

Intermediate Swimming _____ Senior Lifesaving _____
(Jr. & Sr. Lifesaving may be taken only by those who are considered advanced swimmers.)

Day of Week Preferred (circle one) - Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.
Time of Day Preferred (circle one) - A. M. P.M.
Number of days per Week (circle one) 2 4
Child's Name _____ Grade Next Year _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Parent's Signature _____

**PORCUPINE MT. COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
SUMMER TOT LOT PROGRAM - 1978**

Child's Name _____ Age _____ Phone _____

Parent's or Guardian's Name _____

Address _____ Doctor's Name _____

I Am Registering My Youngster For: Tot Lot _____

(Parents interested in having their children participate in any of the above programs should complete forms and mail with fee to any of the Community School offices - Ewen, Bergland, White Pine.)

****COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS****

**McKEVITT
KERSHNER
PATRICK Co.**

Phone 932-1130

212 So. SUFFOLK

IRONWOOD

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

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

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

.... THANK ** YOU

TO FAMILY & FRIENDS
For The Lovely Gifts
&
Wonderful Memories
OF MY
GRADUATION DAY

Sincerely

NANCY WOLFE LAINGREN

**COMMUNITY
CALENDAR**

Trout Creek - The American Legion Auxiliary of Trout Creek Post 454 will hold an important meeting at the Legion Post on June 8th at 2:00 p.m.

... 4TH OF JULY COMMITTEE MEETING in White Pine, June 14th at 7:00 p.m., Mineral River Plaza. The final planning meeting for this year's 4th celebration.

... Monthly meeting of the CARP LAKE TOWNSHIP BOARD, 7:00 pm at the Konteka Coffee Shop, White Pine.

... STONE HEAD ROCK & GEM CLUB meets on June 14th at 7:30 pm in the clubrooms in White Pine. Final planning session before the Annual Rock Show coming in July.

... THE ONTONAGON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND TOURIST ASSOCIATION will hold a Luncheon Meeting on Thursday, June 8th at 12 noon at the Candlelight Club, Ontonagon. This is a regular meeting of the club.

... WOMEN'S AGLOW Fellowship of Iron River will hold a Luncheon Meeting on Saturday, June 10, at the Iron Inn in Iron River. Guest speakers will be Norman and Mary Soergel of

Oconomowoc, Wis., who will speak on Death & Dying and relate their personal experiences when their oldest son, Scott, was stricken with a malignant brain tumor. Mary is the author of "Sing A Gentle Breeze" which is the story of their family's struggle for survival during that time. The book deals with the fears, angers and resentments resulting from the illness of alcoholism. Norman has also spoken to various groups on death and dying. Reservations will be accepted through June 8 (phone 265-4051 or 265-3181) and the luncheon cost is \$2.50. Nursery reservations may be made at the same time by providing child's name and age and bringing a sack lunch to the event. Nursery hours will be 10 am to 2 pm.

... Notice of a public committee hearing on "Voluntary Quits" has been announced by Rep. Trim, the chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee. The hearing will be held on Friday, June 23rd at the Ramada Inn in Marquette beginning at 7:30 pm. The subject will be Voluntary Quits: Michigan Employment Security Act, Section 421.29, relative to the subject of voluntary quits as it relates to unemployment compensation in the state.

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

FOR SALE - Sears "Free-Spirit" 10-Speed 27" Wheel Bicycle, Extras Included, \$70; 1 Used Channel-Master Auto Stereo Tape Player (No Speakers), \$10; 1 Combination TV-Phono-Radio In Wood Cabinet (Needs Repair), You Pick Up For \$25. Phone - 885-5525.



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GUEST EDITORIAL

John Chamberlain
(King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

OUR FORESTS GO TO WASTE

By adding to the stock of money without reference to the available stock of goods, the government is the prime engine of inflation. But that is not the end of its sins. Even where government agencies are in a position to feed useful raw materials into the market in a move that would help to bring prices down, they muffle their opportunities.

One of the bigger scandals is the government administration of our national forests, an administration that involves waste on a truly gargantuan scale. The cost of new homes is unconscionably high. The Department of Housing and Urban Development notes that lumber is responsible for 15 percent of the cost of a house. Our private forest industry, which now plants more trees every year than it cuts, struggles manfully to supply the softwood timber needed to keep housing starts going. But the forest industry owns only 16 percent of the country's standing softwood sawtimber inventories. The federal government owns 52 percent. Some 4 million private owners control 20 percent of the softwood acreage, and many of them don't want to sell their trees. The separate states account for 12 percent.

So it is the federal government, whose domination of the country's tree supply is comparable to General Motors' clout in the automobile market, that could be the key to lower housing costs. But, as the building crisis deepens, the Department of Agriculture, which is responsible for operating the Forest Service, lets wood equivalent to 6 billion board feet of lumber go to waste every year.

From its 52 percent of the softwood acreage, the Forest Service sells 12.7 billion board feet annually to the lumber mills. The forest industry, from its much smaller domain, sells 16.3 billion board feet. Sales from non-industrial sources account for 14.5 billion board feet. If it were a matter of conservation, the federal government's reluctance to part with a big proportion of its trees would be commendable. But the point is that it lets 6 billion board feet in old growth timber go to waste every year to insects and decay. This is almost precisely equal to half the timber it puts on the market. It is a sizeable amount, enough to pull down the price of lumber on a broad margin that would benefit every home buyer in the country.

Part of the trouble is that Congress doesn't allow the Forest Service enough funds to do a good job of designating the stumpage that might be sold to the timber cutters without hurting the cause of conservation. But the bigger villains are the environmentalists, who confuse conservation with a preservation that does not reckon with the forces of decay. In India, sacred cows dot the landscape and consume vegetation that might be used to preserve human life. In America, sacred trees get eaten by insects, and poor people go without homes just as the people of India go without food.

In California, the home of some of the sillier environmentalists, the Lassen National Forest offers a good case study of what happens when the tim-

ber cut is limited by phony conservation standards. The Lassen forest preserve would support an annual cut of 268 million board feet over the next decade if timber cutters were allowed to harvest the inventory of overmature (and dying) trees. But the Forest Service policy of "non-declining yield" permits a cut of only 150 million board feet annually. The result is that the Lassen National Forest is becoming choked with rotting wood. The Sierra Club, which ought to be right in there fighting to keep the forests free of fire hazards, doesn't seem to care.

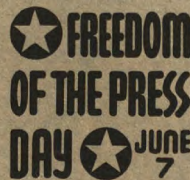
If a sensible cutting policy were to be allowed in Lassen, the job increase in California would come to 1,200. If Gov. Jerry Brown is interested in a good political issue he might try to save for job-creating purposes the billions of board feet of Lassen timber that is now being condemned to rot away.

(Editor's Comment: None. Mr. Chamberlain's lily is a dilly and doesn't need gilding!)

LIUSKA RAPS FUEL REBATE EXTENSION -- SAYS IT ENDANGERS PROGRAM

Crystal Falls - Recently the media reported that the deadline to apply for a fuel rebate had passed and the fund had a \$38 million surplus. Immediately State legislators asked for an extension of the deadline to allow them sufficient time to spend the surplus funds. This action lends credence to the adage, "The government does not necessarily need any additional funds it receives, however, it automatically spends any such additional funds," stated Bruce Liuska, candidate for State Representative from the 110th District.

"I am sure everyone agrees that the fuel credit program is a great financial aid to those on fixed or low incomes. The mailing of appropriate forms, excellent media coverage, instructional help from the Dept. of Social Services, and adequate time from date of issue to date of deadline gave prospective recipients ample time to submit their applications. Deferral of the deadline could lead to possible unqualified recipients receiving the surplus funds, thereby negating the value of the program by keeping our taxes on an ever-increasing plane, affecting even those on fixed incomes whom we are trying to help," Liuska stated. "This is what I mean by the many problems we face that need our immediate attention, and I intend to address myself to these problems," Liuska added.



UPTRA OFFERING SPECIAL TRAVEL MAP

Iron Mountain - A new all-season travel and recreation map and activities guide—listing everything from historic forts, Indian cultural sites, iron and copper mines to waterfalls, camping and hunting areas—has been published by the Upper Peninsula Travel & Recreation Association (UPTRA).

"This is one of the handiest and most sought-after publications we have," says Bob Helwig, UPTRA executive manager.

"The detailed map with its full-color illustrations has been popular

in past years, and the new edition has been expanded and improved," he noted.

The Map/Guide lists many natural features and attractions, including Tahquamenon Falls, Kitch-iti-kipi Spring, Pictured Rocks, the Les Chevaux Islands and Isle Royale.

Winter sports and recreation information includes ski resorts and areas, snowmobile trails, tobogganing, snowmobile racing and ski flying/jumping in what is one of the Upper Peninsula's fastest growing areas of tourism.

Also noted on the map: the U.P. has four million acres of state and federal land; 1,100 miles of Great Lakes shoreline; 12,000 miles of rivers and streams, 4,300 inland lakes, 150 waterfalls, over 300 varieties of wildflowers and 50 kinds of trees, and over 230 species of birds. There are over 200 private, state, national, county and local campgrounds, 15 major ski areas and 35 snowmobile areas offering thousands of miles of trails.

The Map/Guide is available free by contacting the Upper Peninsula Travel & Recreation Association, P.O. Box 400, Iron Mountain, Mi. 49801, phone (906) 774-5480.

EDUCATION WORKSHOP AT SUOMI

Hancock - A Cooperative Education Workshop will convene for employers, faculty and interested visitors at Suomi College, beginning at 10 a.m. June 15. This workshop and seminar aims to give present and prospective employers of college students and the faculty who instruct them more knowledge of how cooperation in education can benefit students in the program, as well as employers involved, according to Gary Hauswirth, Suomi's director of Coop-Ed. Two guest speakers will lead the workshop. The first guest of the day is Dr. Donald Hunt, Coop-Ed Director at the University of Detroit. He is a noted Michigan legal expert on cooped arrangements.

The second speaker is Dr. Catherine Cornelius, Coop-Ed Director at Seminole Community College, Florida. She is a nationally recognized leader of two-year college cooped programs. Mr. Hauswirth said he believed these two leaders in Coop-Ed would give much help to the Copper Country program.

The purpose of the seminar is to present the advantages of cooperative education to employers and college personnel.

The schedule of the day starts with a welcome, then talks at 10 and 11 a.m., a Noon luncheon, and an afternoon discussion in problem-solving from 1 to 3 p.m.

Suomi's Coop-Ed director Hauswirth will present examples from the college's first year's good experiences, during which students enrolled have been placed successfully in area cooped employment. For more information about attending the workshop or about Coop-Ed, call Suomi College, 482-5300.

TED ALBERT -- SPEAKS OUT ON INFLATION

Ironwood - Ted Albert, Democratic candidate for the 11th Congressional seat, has some strong ideas on the ways and means of curbing inflation. Albert, in a recent release, offered the following comment on the subject.

"Some time ago, I think it was back in the year 1974, I read an article written by Pierre Rinfret, an international economist and financial consultant. His article dealt with the issue and problem of inflation and it discussed a four-fold plan to cure the problem. I was considerably impressed with his logic and reasoning. The plan outlined appeared to me to be compatible with our free enterprise system. I would certainly give serious consideration to the study and probable adoption of the plan designed

to cure inflation. To accept inflation as inevitable is a cop-out. I believe we can defeat inflation if we unshackle the forces, strength, vigor and the vitality of the free system.

We have certainly tried the gamut of controls—one economic control after the other. These have been described by the economists as disasters. The four point plan giving the free enterprise system a chance is as follows:

First, we must get the federal budget in balance as quickly as possible and slow down monetary expansion. The federal deficit siphons money from private industry, which needs that money for plant and equipment expansion. If the federal government budget can be brought into balance, more funds will be available for private plant and equipment expansion.

Second, we must increase the incentives to save. We know that for the last 28 years the United States has pursued a tax policy that hurts the saver and benefits the spender. One good example of that is indicated by the fact that interest charges on an auto loan is tax deductible, but interest earned on savings is taxed. We need to encourage and stimulate savings, capital formation, and risk taking. This can be done by making the first \$1,000 of interest earned on savings accounts tax free. It is clear that savings are necessary if we are to invest more.

Third, as we increase the incentive to save, we must likewise increase the incentive to invest. We need something such as we had during the Korean War—Certificates of Necessity. These Certificates permitted a five-year tax deferral for new plant and equipment investment by industries whose products were in critically short supply. Such certificates resulted in our coming out of the Korean War with a material expansion in capacity and no inflation. Prices go up when demand approaches supply. Prices stop rising or slow their rate of increase when excess supply overhangs the economy. It appears, therefore, that the only way to bring about a material expansion in demand is to stimulate both savings and investment at the same time.

Lastly, we are cautioned not to stimulate housing by more government intervention. Over the last 28 years housing has been treated like agriculture. Housing has been the beneficiary of all kinds of favorable tax stimulation and credit availability. When one considers that vacation homes constitute 30 percent of all housing one must ask why stimulation is needed. The men, money and materials now going into housing may be used more effectively in plant and equipment construction. Unless we increase production we can do little to defeat inflation. But if we save more, invest more, produce more, and consume less; inflation can be beaten. It is my opinion that we ought to give the free enterprise system a chance to do it.

There are many contrasting casual theories offered to explain past and current inflation. There are, also, other acceptable cures to which consideration will be given in a subsequent article.

ONTONAGON RANGER GUSLER IS TRANSFERRED

Ontonagon - Owen Gusler, Ranger of the Ontonagon District of the Ottawa National Forest, is being transferred to the Supervisor's Office of the Wayne-Hoosier National Forest in Bedford, Indiana. He will serve as the staff officer in charge of fire management, human resource programs, information and education coordination, environmental education and civil defense.

Gusler began his career with the

(Continued On Page 16)

FOREST SERVICE

Forest Service in 1963 as a forester on the Hiawatha National Forest in Michigan, serving on both the St. Ignace and Manistique Ranger Districts. In 1965 he moved to the Poplar Bluff District of the Clark National Forest in Missouri and came to the Ottawa National Forest as Work Programs Officer for the Ojibway Civilian Conservation Corps in 1967. He was appointed Ranger of the Ontonagon District in 1969.

Gusler received his B.S. and Master degrees in forestry from the University of Michigan. He is a member of the Society of American Foresters.

A replacement for Gusler has not been named. Gusler, his wife Pat and their two children will be leaving Ontonagon near the end of June.

SYLVANIA CENTER OPENS

Watersmeet - Memorial Day weekend marked this summer's opening of the Ottawa National Forest's Sylvania Visitors Center. The Center, located on top of the hill at the intersections of U.S. Highways 2 and 45 in Watersmeet, is in its eighth year of operation. "The Sylvania Visitors Center offers information about the features, facilities and resources of the Ottawa National Forest and surrounding area" states Visitor Center Guide Kevin McFeters. Displays, exhibits, and slide presentations are used to increase the visitor's understanding of the forces which shaped the Ottawa and how it is managed today. Beginning June 8 evening programs dealing with such topics as wild edible foods, bald eagle management, and forest history will be offered each Thursday at 7 and 8 p.m.

"There are several new features being offered at the Center this summer," McFeters added. One change which is being tried is allowing users of the Sylvania Recreation Area to register at either the Visitors Center in Watersmeet or the Visitor Information Station at the entrance to Sylvania. In the past, all registration was done at the Information Station. McFeters and his assistant Carol Underwood are also planning to offer special day-time programs at the Center and "camp-fire get-togethers" at area campgrounds.

The public is cordially invited to visit the Sylvania Visitors Center, which is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., or to call 358-4724 for more information on the facilities and programs of the Center.

WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL PRESIDENTS LUNCHEON

White Pine - The White Pine Woman's Club held their annual Presidents Luncheon on Friday, May 12 at the Konteka with twenty-one members in attendance.

Mary Deason, president, called the meeting to order, opening with the Pledge to the Flag, followed by the Club collect.

Because of Margaret Nulu's absence no minutes of the previous meeting were read. Rose Pakonen gave the treasurer's report and announced that the books will now be presented for audit.

Leah Wiseman reported on the Woman's Day Program held at Gogebic Community College. Topics were: 'Being Assertive Without Being Aggressive', Financial Planning, and Family Appreciation. Leah Wiseman, Lorlie Niemi and daughter Lisanne modeled clothes they had made themselves. Vicki Calhoun of White Pine was also on the program. She told the audience how she had begun her home-based business, Scandinavian Designs. Wiseman also reported on the progress of the 4th

of July event to be held in White Pine. The club will sell sloppy joes, lemonade and iced tea. An auction will also be held. Items for donation may be left at the Shoestring.

The Club approved a donation of \$10 to Bay Cliff Health Camp. The Club will also sponsor Virginia Bekkala as Ontonagon County Queen candidate and supply a \$15 registration fee required.

Joyce Shelky reported on the ways & means committee and thanked members for their cooperation during her time as chairman. Evelyn Amos, Sunshine Chairman, sent out birthday cards to residents at Maple Manor. Lee Parker presided as chairman for the Senior Tea held May 24th.

Deason presented the revised White Pine club's contribution. It was approved and accepted by all members. Eleanor Wertz, past president, installed new officers for the coming year. The club thanked Mary Deason for her magnificent contributions as president the past two years.

New officers are: Karen Brockelsby, president; Anita Ahola, 1st vice president; Gerry Golden, 2nd vice president; Margaret Nulu, secretary; 1 year trustees, Alice Crafts and Lorlie Niemi; 2 year trustees, Gerry Rigoni and Mary Deason.

Brockelsby introduced Pat Carmella and five students from her White Pine High School speech class. An excellent panel discussion on the drug cocaine was presented. Panel members were: Ann Pragacz, Brian Baratona, John Lockhart, Ray Wertz, Kenton Bear. Questions and answers followed the panel's presentation.

A drawing for winners in the Kidney Fund Raffle was made. Winners were: Milga Maki, Pelkie; Madalyn Saladin, White Pine; Judy Fisher, Bergland; Mildred Gillstrom, Greenland; Bob Durand, White Pine; and Doris Lavine of Ontonagon.

Rose Pakonen was appointed Visual Arts Division Chairman and Mary Deason was elected 1st vice president of the Upper Peninsula Michigan State Federation of Woman's Clubs. Congratulations were extended to both ladies. Anita Ahola collected baby gifts which will be donated to Pregnancy Services of Ontonagon. The Hostesses for this month's luncheon were June Aho, Linda Gregg, and Harriet Ozanich.

PARK IMPROVEMENT BEGINS AT LAKE GOGEBIC

Bergland - Ground has now been broken for a \$152,000 improvement project at the Ontonagon County Park at Lake Gogebic. The project will provide the park with water, electricity, new campsites, seal-coated roads and an expanded picnic and recreation area.

The contract for the project went to Delene Contractors, Inc. The Soil Conservation Service is providing engineering and construction inspection services.

Project funding was provided by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, \$14,000; the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission, \$44,600; the Soil Conservation Service through the Resource Conservation and Development Program, \$63,000; and Ontonagon County, \$30,400.

MISS ONTONAGON COUNTY CONTESTANTS

ONTONAGON - This Friday a major entertainment event in the area will present the county-wide contestants for the annual competition for the title of "Miss Ontonagon County of 1978". The pageant is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. at the Ontonagon Area High School cafeteria and will feature this year's twelve contestants plus special entertainment by the 1971 Miss Ontonagon, Julie Reynolds

Carroll, and David Kalivoda. Several other past queens will also make appearances.

Judges for this year are Kay Hokans who was Miss Ontonagon County of 1965, Charles Gervasio, the owner and operator of Radio Station WUPM in Ironwood, and Jamie Naze, a reporter for WLUC-TV in Marquette.

Tickets for the evening are \$1.50 and will be available at the door.

Brief biographies of each of the twelve contestants follow:



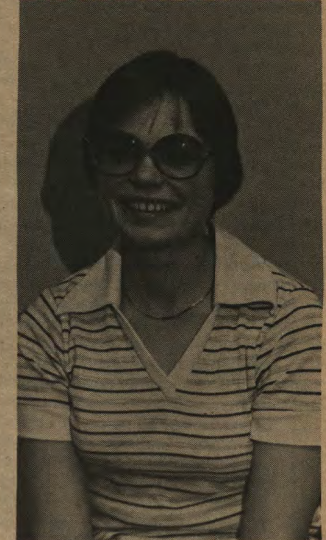
VIRGINIA BEKKALA
MISS WHITE PINE
WOMAN'S CLUB

Virginia Bekkala is eighteen years of age and the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James Bekkala of White Pine. A 1978 graduate of White Pine High School, she is 5'4" tall with light brown hair and green eyes. Virginia will attend Lake Superior State College in the fall for a two-year legal secretary course. In the talent competition she will model clothing which she made herself. Her interests include sewing, skiing, biking, and jogging. In high school her activities included cheerleading, track, candy striping, French Club, Pep Club, Ski Club, Annual Staff, Prom Committee. She was a member of the Honor Society, the National Honor Society and represented her school and area as a 1977 Girls' State representative.



ROSEMARY BELCHER
MISS GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Entering her senior year at OAHS in the fall, Rosemary Belcher, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. D.J. Belcher of Ontonagon, is seventeen and has brown hair and hazel eyes. She is 5'6". A cheerleader in high school, Rosemary also enjoys such hobbies as photography and hiking and just loves to be out-of-doors. She will play the piano in the talent competition. Upon graduation she plans to attend the Ohio Institute of Technology for study in the field of electronics technology.



CHERYL LYNN BROGAN
MISS ONTONAGON LIONS CLUB

Cheryl Lynn Brogan, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James Brogan of Ontonagon, is seventeen and will be a senior at OAHS this fall. Her future plans include mechanical engineering study and travel. Cheryl's interests are guitar playing and singing, swimming, snowshoeing, music, cars, astrology and reading. The 5'2", blue-eyed, brown-haired Cheryl will sing for her talent presentation.



MARIE BESSEN
MISS EWEN BUSINESSMAN'S
ASSOCIATION

Marie Bessen, the seventeen year old entry of the Ewen Businessman's Association, is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Bessen of Ewen. She has just completed her junior year at Ewen-Trout Creek High School and is still undecided as to whether she will study physical education and coaching or social work upon high

school graduation. Her activities include serving as vice president of the Junior Class, vice president of the Student Council, varsity cheerleading, basketball, volleyball and track and in addition she enjoys dancing, skiing, baton twirling, guitar playing and is a former member of the Sacred Heart Singers. Her talent entry will be dancing and baton twirling.



LAURA LYNN CLEARY
MISS KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Laura Lynn Cleary is a 1978 graduate of OAHS and the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Patrick-Ross. She is 5'5" tall with brown hair and eyes. Her future plans include working in the Minneapolis area. While in school she was active in the GAA, the Business & Office Education Club, National Honor Society, Student Council, and - in her spare time - enjoyed bowling, bike riding, dancing, swimming and most any outdoor sport. She will present a vocal selection in the talent competition.



SHERI LYNN KOMULA
MISS ONTONAGON JAYCEES

Seventeen year old Sheri Lynn Komula, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Komula of Ontonagon, is 5'4" tall with blue eyes and brown hair. She will be a senior at OAHS this fall, where she is a cheerleader, is a member of the track team, plays

basketball. In addition, Sheri enjoys snowmobiling, swimming and biking. Following graduation she will study cosmetology. A vocal presentation will be her contribution to the talent competition.



WENDY KOWALESKI
MISS TOURIST ASSOCIATION

Seventeen year old Wendy Kowaleski is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Henry Kowaleski of Silver City. Wendy will enter the senior class at White Pine High School in the fall of 1978, where she is a member of the chorus and the band. 5'4" with hazel eyes and blond hair, Wendy is active in outdoors sports including, biking, hiking, horseback riding, skiing. Her future plans include study at Northern Michigan University in the field of social work. Wendy will sing in the talent competition.



DIANE MILLER
MISS ONTONAGON WOMAN'S CLUB

The daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Miller of Ontonagon, Diane Miller is seventeen and has light brown hair and blue eyes. She is 5'7" tall. A senior at OAHS in the fall, she will sing and dance during the talent competition. Diane plans to become an airline stewardess after graduation because she loves travel and meeting new people. Her interests include art, photography, swimming, biking, jogging, skating and she also sings in the high school chorus. Diane is a member of the school GAA.



MARY LYNN MIILU
MISS MASS-GREENLAND
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Mary Miilu of Mass City is a seventeen year old who will enter her final year at OAHS in the fall. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Miilu and plans to enter the secretarial field following graduation or possibly enter business college or nursing school. Her high school activities include serving as the editor of both the school newspaper and the yearbook, membership in the National Honor Society and the Business & Office Education Club. She was vice president of the Drama Club, is a cheerleader and also secretary of the Youth Group. She is a member of a softball team, the GAA and participated in the school play. Her varied interests include biking, playing the accordion, which she will do in talent competition, knitting and crocheting, swimming, baking and tennis.



PAULETTE SUE PANTTI
MISS GREENLAND-MASS
STUDY CLUB

Sixteen years old with blue eyes and brown hair, 5'4" Paulette Sue Pantti of Greenland is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Carl Pantti. A senior at OAHS in the fall, Paulette's activities include cheerleading, yearbook staff, school newspaper, school play, Youth Club, GAA, and membership in the National Honor Society. She will attend the Bellin School of Nursing in Green Bay following graduation. Other interests include sewing and needlework, hiking, tennis and

softball, plus biking and tennis. For her talent entry she will play a piano selection.



MARIA THALER
MISS WHITE PINE LIONS

Maria Thaler, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Julio Thaler of White Pine, will also enter the senior class at White Pine High this fall. She is seventeen, 5'4" with dark brown hair and eyes. Maria participates in hospital work, and enjoys horseback riding, music, theater, swimming, biking, tennis, cooking and reading. After completing high school she will attend MTU's pre-medicine program and hopes to become a general practitioner or a thoracic surgeon. Maria will perform a comedy sketch in the talent competition.



JANE LEE THOMPSON
MISS PAPERMAKERS LOCAL 354

Jane Lee Thompson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Thompson of Ontonagon will enter the senior class at OAHS where her activities include membership in GAA, the school chorus and the Boulder staff. She works as a nurse's aide and in her spare time enjoys horseback riding, skating, cross-country skiing, biking and sewing. Her entry in the talent competition will be a flute selection. Future plans for Jane include an education in the nursing field or dental assistant training. She is 5'4" tall with dark brown hair and brown eyes.

WOMAN'S CLUB HONORS SENIORS AT TEA

White Pine - On Wednesday, May 24th, a tea was given by the White Pine Women's Club honoring the White Pine High School Senior Class.

Forty-two seniors, Principal Ben Leiker, Mr. Valesano, Class Advisor, and two senior guests - Julia Shapiro and Kevin Johnson - enjoyed punch and sandwiches. A cake was especially decorated for the event with the class motto, colors and flower. Table decorations included white roses, candles and plates and napkins suited to the special occasion.

The class was entertained with impressions and comedy by Ed Merrill. Mrs. Caroline Miller commented on the changes which had taken place in the class since their grade school days. Principal Leiker spoke a few words and Class President Robert Burgess thanked the Women's Club for honoring the group with the tea.

The Mmes. Lee Parker, Doree Harris, and Leah Wiseman hosted the occasion with the help of other club members.

SOO LINE GETS ALTERNATE PROPOSAL TO ABANDONMENT

Houghton - A spokesman for the Transportation Division of the Michigan Highway Department, John O'Doherty, says that the Soo Line Railroad in Minneapolis has been offered a proposal in conjunction with the United Transportation Union and the Copper Country Steering Committee, a group of rail shippers.

The proposal concerns a partial continuance of the route between Baraga and Hancock and Hancock to Dollar Bay. The former 50-mile route would be reduced by about six miles between Dollar Bay and Lake Linden and about 12 miles between Hancock and Calumet.

A condition of the proposal is that the routes would be maintained by the railroad even though the track might be removed between the specified sites. This would permit trackage to be laid again in the future if the area's industrial development was to reach a level where it could support a rail line.

Also to be resolved by the proposal would be working conditions along the route between Nestoria and the Houghton-Hancock-Dollar Bay locations. The third phase, subject to change, will be the rate structure charged by the Michigan State Highway Department for the use of the Portage Lake Lift Bridge. The recommendations call for a modification of fees currently levied. The final session on the abandonment subject is set for June 26 and will be held in Washington, D.C.

L.P. FARMERS & DEPT OF AG IN COURT OVER SPRAYING

Lansing - State farmers and the state's Department of Agriculture stand on opposite sides of the fence over a proposed spraying of five counties in central Michigan, designed to prevent gypsy moth attacks on trees. A judge has been asked to decide if the spraying should take place at all.

Farmers claim that the chemical, called dimilin, has not been proven safe to humans.

Circuit Judge Ray Hotchkiss of Ingham County issued a temporary restraining order against the Agricul-

ture Department in response to a lawsuit brought by farmers in the counties of Clare, Isabella, Mescoba, Montcalm and Saginaw.

The farmers' suit claims the planned aerial spraying of crops in those counties by the state Agriculture Department would cause them to lose their organic farm certifications and gravely hurt their business.

The judge was quoted as saying he would be "foolhardy" to allow the state to spray the five counties.

"In light of the PBB situation, it's time we determine whether we are killing people or bugs," said Hotchkiss. "The state has not demonstrated good judgment in the past as evidenced by the PBB situation."

John Dreves, assistant chief of the Department of Agriculture's plant industry division, said the chemical was being stored at an airport in Mount Pleasant.

"We have to answer to the court," he said. "We knew we were going to have this problem. We have our people standing by. The biggest problem is, if we can't use the chemical, what are we going to do with it? We'll try to find someone else to buy it if we can't use it."

Actually, Michigan has no heavy infestation of the gypsy moth. Dreves said the program is aimed more at prevention than control. "We can't tell anyone the sky's falling. All we know is that in the East they've had problems with the moth for 100 years. You know its June in the East when all the leaves are gone and the caterpillars drop," said Dreves. "But if we don't take care of it now, we won't be able to later," he added.

Dreves said as the moths mature from the caterpillar stage they attack leaves of fruit and hardwood trees, later munching on other foliage.

To date the state and federal government have spend around \$700,000 for the program, according to Dreves.

A report is expected from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on studies conducted on the chemical dimilin, and it is expected the judge will not lift the temporary injunction on the spraying until those results are known.

CARP RIVER MUSEUM TO BE FUNDED

Lansing - State Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, the Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, announced the planned schedule for funding of the Carp River Forge Iron Ore Industry Museum.

"The purpose of the Carp River Forge Restoration is to tell the historic importance of the Iron Ore Industry in Upper Michigan to the people of the entire nation, its present impact on the nation's economy and its potential to serve future generations," Jacobetti said. "The historic restoration on the site of the original processing of the first iron ore shipped from Marquette County, and its dedication to the memory of thousands of early pioneer miners is long overdue."

The first phase of the restoration, which is included in the 1977-78 fiscal year, has an appropriation of \$400,000 for architectural-engineering and site surveys, plus initial interpretive planning. Phase two, '78-'79 fiscal year, will prepare the final architectural-engineering design, preparation of construction documents, construction of access drive and walks, site preparation for museum construction. Phase three, '79-'80 fiscal year, will be for museum construction, final interpretive planning and design. The final phase, scheduled for

the following year, will be for equipment, furnishings, interpretive exhibits and materials, acquisition of artifacts and landscaping.

The total project cost is estimated at between \$600,000 and \$750,000.

"The Iron Ore Industry in the Lake Superior district was discovered and commenced operations in Marquette County many years before the Mesabi Range in Minnesota was ever opened up, yet the State of Minnesota has had in operation for a number of years a multi-million dollar Iron Ore Interpretive Center near Hibbing, Minnesota," Jacobetti said. "The Carp River Forge Project is of the utmost importance to disseminate knowledge of this important industry from an historic standpoint, as well as its present status and future potential, for the benefit of all Americans."

"The establishment of this museum will give hundreds of citizens of Marquette County an opportunity, if they wish, to donate many early mining treasures and artifacts of their ancestors to a very worthy historical project rather than have these items become lost or shipped out of the Upper Peninsula by antique dealers hundreds of miles away."

It is estimated that the Carp River Forge Museum will attract a minimum of 200,000 to one-half million visitors a year which should be a real boom to the tourist industry in Marquette County and the Upper Peninsula, according to Jacobetti.

"I am very pleased to announce this schedule," Jacobetti concluded, "for it brings to fruition the many thousands of hours of volunteer work which the Carp River Forge Planning Committee has done over the past ten years."

EWEN-TROUT CREEK COMMENCEMENT

Ewen - Ewen-Trout Creek High School held its annual commencement program last week at the school.

Speakers for the program included four seniors: Pam Calovecchi, the class valedictorian; Dean Juntunen, salutatorian; James Ayotte, president of the Student Council; and Senior Class president Carol Kirtland.

Superintendent of Schools, Ray Rigoni, presented the diplomas to the members of the graduating class which included six adult members.

The class was presented to the audience by Principal Russell Bailey. Student graduates were accepted by Rigoni and the adults by Daniel Ojala, director of the Community School.

The high school band, under the direction of Dan Pitrone, provided musical selections during the program.

ONTONAGON HIGH GRADUATES NINETY-EIGHT

Ontonagon - Ninety-eight seniors received diplomas at last week's graduation exercises at the Ontonagon Area High School, held in the high school gymnasium.

Diplomas were presented by Lou Gregory, superintendent of schools, and Gordon Kullunki, president of the Board of Education.

Guest speaker for the event was Rockland native, Clifford 'Kip' Crase, a quadriplegic who is recognized internationally for his sports activities and promotional efforts on behalf of athletic competition for the handicapped.

Student speakers for the evening commencement were Trudi Ann Seid, class valedictorian, and Wayne Hill, the salutatorian for the 1978 class.

Bruce Johanson directed the high school band in musical presentations during the ceremony.

BERGLAND HAS TWENTY-FOUR IN COMMENCEMENT GROUP

Bergland - Bergland High School held its 1978 commencement program on May 27 and diplomas were presented to twenty-four seniors.

Valedictorian Sheila Kay Savola Walmer presented the main address of the evening. Also addressing her fellow class mates and members of the audience was Debra Doris DeVowe, class salutatorian.

Other members of the Bergland graduating class were: Richard G. Abrams, Andrea L. Barlock, Bradley C. Barthels, Bonnie J. Cook, Michael T. Dishneau, Karen A. Gray, Marian M. Hash, Nancy A. Wolfe Laingren, Bernard A. Livingston, Edward K. Lundwall, Douglas R. McNeil, Clinton S. McPherson, Dale F. Michelletti, Pamela K. Morrison, Daniel E. Murphy, David Michael Paulman, Donna L. Anderson Peterson, Reese A. Roberts, David A. Tahminen, Donna J. Valela, Mark A. Verrette, and Leon M. Wagner.

UNION BAY PARK MEETING BRINGS GROUPS CLOSER

Ontonagon - A recent meeting between state officials and representatives of several Ontonagon County organizations was held to discuss a proposed day-use park in the Union Bay area of the Porcupine Mt. State Park.

Michigan Department of Highways and Transportation representatives attending were Tony Marusich and M. Tarile Ataman. Jack Butterfield, chief of the Parks Division of the Department of Natural Resources and George Hosek, also of the DNR, participated, along with representatives of the Ontonagon County Planning Commission and the Ontonagon County Tourist Association-Chamber of Commerce.

Under discussion was a proposal for a park made by the DNR some time ago and a more recent one made by the Tourist Association. The latter has been endorsed by several county government units.

The main difference between the two plans is the distance from the beach to the relocated section of M-107. The tourist group, county board and planning commission have requested no more than 300 feet, while the DNR proposal calls for about 600 feet. Butterfield commented at the meeting that in view of the parking requirement envisioned, 300 feet would not be adequate.

County Planning Commission member Joe Meagher stated that visitors to such a park would object to carrying supplies long distances before getting to the park area.

The state representatives said a compromise of a minimum of 500 feet could be accepted and local representatives suggested such a plan be drawn up and presented to various units for further input. An additional compromise suggested by Butterfield was that a small parking area for about twenty cars be established near the beach for the use of fishermen and handicapped visitors. Butterfield had no disagreement over making the park free. The group agreed that the differences regarding the park plan is not as far apart as had previously been thought.

Included in the park plan is a visitors' center, which would be free of charge and would acquaint visitors with the many attractions the area has to offer. Estimates of the full project cost are in the neighborhood of \$500,000.

PERTTULA GRADUATES FROM DUNWOODY INSTITUTE

Trout Creek - Jay Perttula, son of Mr. & Mrs. Walfred Perttula of Trout Creek, recently completed his auto body repair and painting training at Dunwoody Industrial Institute, Minneapolis. Perttula is a 1976 graduate of Ewen-Trout Creek High School.

Rockland - Edwin A. Hiltunen, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Waino Hiltunen of Rockland, was recently selected as a member of the Blue Key national honor fraternity at Michigan Technological University. Hiltunen is a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering. Blue Key is the sponsor of Michigan Tech's annual Winter Carnival. Its members must be in the upper half of their class and be involved in other campus activities.

GEORGE AHOLA WINS SAFETY AWARD

Mass City - A fifteen-year safe driver award was recently presented to George Ahola, rural mail carrier for the Mass City area. The award was made by the National Safety Council, according to notice received by Mrs. Eileen Holmstrom, Mass City Postmaster.

The National Safety Council's safe driver award is the trademark of drivers who have proved their skill in avoiding preventable traffic accidents. It is a means of rewarding motor vehicle operators for their efforts in behalf of traffic safety.

Ahola began his career as a rural carrier in March of 1963 with a daily tour of 38.2 miles. Today Ahola travels 59.15 miles per day, six days a week.

SEWAGE TREATMENT - THE RURAL ROUTE - Americans are moving back to the country, according to census reports, but many may end up getting a bit closer to nature than they had intended. Because research and development of home sewage treatment systems have not kept pace with changing lifestyles, the sewage systems rural Americans use may not be suitable for the area they live in, and the situation is made worse by modern living habits.

Traditionally, rural sewage treatment has used the septic tank system, which depends on at least 3.7 to 4.6 m (12 to 15 ft) of soil to filter and thus purify sewage. But in many states suitable conditions for subsurface disposal fields are not always available. A high water table, where the groundwater is close to the surface, saturates the soil and impairs filtration. Shallow bedrock, with only a thin layer of soil above, can mean that unfiltered sewage seeps through cracks and contaminates groundwater. And some fine-grained soils cannot infiltrate water fast enough, increasing the risk that incompletely treated water can seep out above ground.

Because of these limitations of traditional septic tank systems, interest is high in alternative sewage treatment systems suitable for areas without adequate subsurface seepage fields. In the past, some above-ground seepage was tolerable, but today the higher rural population density, combined with increasing environmental awareness, makes complete sewage treatment necessary. In cooperation with the Illinois Department of Public Health, a University of Illinois - Ur-

bana-Champaign research project is studying two alternative systems which appear to have the most potential for effective sewage treatment in these areas.

One alternative is an aerobic package treatment unit, which uses biological treatment similar to the process used in many large municipal plants. Initial tests indicate that the final product (the treated effluent) may not meet health and water quality requirements. The investigators are subjecting the effluent to stringent tests, and are considering additional treatments, such as sand filtration or surface infiltration, to further purify the effluent.

Another alternative is a recirculating sand filter, which treats the sewage by passing it several times through a sand bed filter before discharge. This system appears to have good potential, but it has not yet been adequately researched. Through laboratory and field research, the investigators hope to better understand the sand filtration process, and to modify the design of the system to improve its performance.

Three aerobic package treatment units and two recirculating sand filters have been installed for the project. Through study of the performance of these systems, the researchers hope to be able to modify, adapt, and change the design of both systems to provide economic and effective sewage treatment in areas that are unsuitable for traditional subsurface sewage field treatment. With the results of this research, rural Americans can make sure that "getting back to the land" is the safe and healthy choice they intend it to be.

BIBLE SCHOOL SCHEDULED

White Pine - A five day Vacation Bible School will be held for all children from ages three through grade six. It will begin on Monday, June 12 and continue through the 16th from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily.

Classes for children ages 3 through Grade 2 will be held in the Community United Methodist Church. Classes for Grades 3 through 6 will be held in Faith Lutheran Church. A free will offering will be taken daily.

Representatives from all three of our local congregations are working together with an excellent curriculum to provide a week of fun, learning, and crafts. An open house and program for the parents will be presented by the children at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 16.

For more information on the Vacation Bible School, call Jean Belkonen, Karen Brockelsby or Gerry Rignon, all of White Pine.

THE SKY IS NOT THE LIMIT

Most engineering graduates plan careers in the "outside world" but few get the chance to prove themselves in outer space. A new space shuttle program, scheduled to begin in 1980, when implemented will initiate up to 90 flights a year. Dubbed Orbiter 1, the shuttle will dock at space stations, retrieve old satellites and launch new ones, and house laboratory equipment for experiments and astronomical observations.

Thirty-five men and women were recently chosen from engineering applicants in a nation-wide field out of over 8,000 applicants to participate in the program. This July they will report to Johnson Space Center in Houston for two years of intensive training to prepare them for space flight.

WHITE PINE LEGION ELECTS OFFICERS

White Pine - American Legion Post 462 has elected new officers for the coming year. Commander of the Post will be Dundee Dickow. Others elected to positions are: 1st Vice Commander, Joe Brown; 2nd Vice Commander, Ed Yankovich; Finance Officer, Bob Marchand; Sgt. at Arms, Paul Niemi; Chaplain, Mario Caramella; Historian, Bob Marchand; Post Service Officer, Phil LaPoint; Executive Officers, Bill Born and Phil LaPoint.

The Post will hold its next regular meeting on June 13th at 7:30 p.m. at the clubrooms in White Pine.

TRIO SLATED FOR BOYS' STATE THIS MONTH

White Pine - Three White Pine High School juniors have been chosen to represent the school at Boys' State between June 14 - 21.

They are: Brian Crocker, son of Mr. & Mrs. Gary Crocker; John Jarvela, son of Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Jarvela; and Mike Caramella, son of Mr. & Mrs. Mario Caramella. The boys were chosen by a special committee for attributes of leadership and scholarship.

Boys' State is sponsored annually by the American Legion as an experiment in government where students about to enter their senior year participate in government, electing state, county and local officials to run the mythical state.

The White Pine boys are being co-sponsored by the American Legion Post of White Pine and the White Pine Lions Club.

COMMITTEE FORMED TO STUDY BASE CONVERSION

Eagle River - A committee has been named to develop an alternate use plan for the Calumet Air Force Station after announcement of its scheduled closing in 1979. The 15-member committee, named by the Keweenaw County board of Commissioners, has already decided on initial steps to be taken to secure an alternate use for the site. Members of the committee are the five county commissioners, five township supervisors and five at-large representatives. The at-large persons named are: Donald Zappa, C-L-K School District; Leo Lucchesi, Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission; Jack Fear, WUPPDR; Richard Dunneback, Operation Action U.P.; and Dick Depper, Copper Country Chamber of Commerce.

Chairman and vice-chairman of the group are Tom Jilbert and Rosalie Karvonen respectively.

The Committee plans to ask the Department of Defense to take action termed "planning action for reuse"; send a contingent to Sault Ste. Marie to meet with a similar committee formed there to deal with the Kincheloe closing; ask for an inventory of base properties; and, determine land ownership in the area.

A member of the Michigan Department of Commerce, James Huges, has been assigned to assist on behalf of the state.

Committee member Depper said that 40 acres of land occupied by base installations reportedly is owned by Copper Range Company, while only two small tracts containing most of the base housing is owned by the federal government.

The committee plans to meet on the last Wednesday of each month, with the next meeting set for June 28 at the Air Force Base.

DENISE MARTIN GRADUATES FROM FERRIS

Mass City - Denise K. Martin, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Martin of Mass City, was a recent honors graduate from Ferris State College in Big Rapids.

Miss Martin received an Associate in Applied Science degree in optometric technology.

ADVENTURE MT HORSE SHOW JUNE 17TH

Greenland - The Adventure Mountain Sports Club will be holding their Annual Upper Peninsula Horseman's Association (UPHA) sanctioned horse show on Saturday, June 17th at the Adventure Mountain Ski Hill in Greenland, Michigan. The show will begin promptly at 9:00 a.m.

The judge for this year's show will be Mr. Bruce Endersbe of St. Paul, Minnesota.

The classes for the day are: Weanlings; Yearlings; Stallions, 2 years and over; Ponies, any age or sex; Mares, two and three years; Geldings, two and three years; Mares, four years and over; Geldings, four years and over; Junior (Horses) Western Pleasure (Horses 4 and under); Open English Pleasure; English Jumping; Western Pleasure in Juvenile, Junior, Senior, and Veteran; Pole Bending in Juvenile, Junior, Senior and Veteran; Barrel Racing in Juvenile, Junior, Senior and Veteran; Flag Picking in Juvenile, Junior, Senior and Veteran; and Key Hole Race, Ages 1 to 17 years and 18 years and over.

A 1978 Proof of Negative Coggins test is required for all horses entering the grounds. There will be an entry fee of \$2.00 per class. A \$1.00 Parking Fee will be charged.

The day's events will include a Pancake Breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m.; Lunch from 11 a.m. till 7; plus a Bake Sale, doughnuts, bread, etc.

SHERIFF DEPT TO HOLD SAFE BOATING CLASS FOR YOUTH

Ontonagon - The Ontonagon County Sheriff Department reminds all county seventh and eighth graders of the "Safe Boating Class" that will be held on June 20th. All students between the ages of 12 and 16 must have a "Safe Boating Certificate" to legally operate a motor boat on Michigan waters.

The Sheriff Department will be offering, on the 20th of June at the White Pine High School, a one-day Safe Boating Class. This class will give the students instructions in the safe operation of motorboats, first aid, and techniques in Water Survival.

Anyone interested in taking the class can contact the Sheriff's Department for further particulars. Lunch and travel will be provided. The only things a student will be required to bring with him or her will be a swim suit and towel.

RANGER DAN - ON TENT CATERPILLARS

Bergland - District Ranger Dan Murphy of the Ottawa National Forest passed along the following report prepared by Dr. John A. Witter, Entomologist with the School of Natural Resources, University of Michigan.

This year the forest tent caterpillar eggs hatched during the second week of May. These caterpillars, often called armyworms, have completely defoliated aspen stands in the Ontonagon area during the last 4-5 years. The population appears to be declining in

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the original outbreak areas around White Pine and Ontonagon. It is still too early to determine if complete defoliation will occur in these areas during 1978. Also, it is possible that complete defoliation of aspen trees will occur in some new areas near Bergland, Bruce Crossing, and Paulding this June.

Defoliation by the forest tent caterpillar greatly reduces aspen tree growth while an outbreak is occurring. However, in most outbreaks tree mortality is negligible except for small suppressed trees. The large number of caterpillars, the denuded trees, and the large number of government flies associated with tent caterpillar outbreaks are a major nuisance problem in resort areas and local communities.

The forest tent caterpillar often shows sudden population increases in the aspen forest of the Lake States and adjacent Canadian provinces. Outbreaks normally last 3-4 years with some infestations occurring for 5-8 years. The time between outbreaks in any one area varies from 6-16 years. Most outbreaks are preceded by a single year (2-4 years earlier) with a relatively cool winter and an unusually warm spring. The following factors acting by themselves or in combination appear to be the most important factors affecting the collapse of forest tent caterpillar outbreaks: 1) high mortality of eggs due to low winter temperatures, 2) high mortality of the small caterpillars due to harsh weather conditions during the first three weeks after hatch, 3) high mortality of the large caterpillars from starvation, and 4) high mortality of the cocoons due to parasitism by the government fly.

In Michigan, egg hatch varies from late April to late May depending on yearly weather conditions and location within the state. The armyworm normally spends 5-8 weeks (May-mid to late June) as a caterpillar feeding on tree leaves. They often run out of foliage in aspen stands and then move to other trees such as willow, hazel, basswood, sugar maple, etc. Cocoons are constructed, during mid to late June, by the mature caterpillars in rolled leaves on ground vegetation, shrubs, and on aspen and other trees. The adults emerge from the cocoons in 2-3 weeks with peak adult emergence occurring in early to mid-July. The female moth lays a single egg mass that contains about 200 eggs. This insect overwinters in the egg stage. The egg masses are found primarily in the middle and upper crown levels of aspen trees.

A number of myths have developed about the government fly, a common and important parasite of the forest tent caterpillar cocoons. This fly, black in color, looks like a large house fly. It is often extremely common in areas where the tent caterpillar is in outbreak numbers. The government fly is native to the United States and Michigan and was not introduced from a foreign country. The government fly lays live maggots on the cocoons of the forest tent caterpillar. The government fly parasitizes and kills large numbers of pupae within the cocoons. For example, the government fly normally increases with the age of the tent caterpillar outbreak and often accounts for 75-90% pupal parasitism during the 3rd or 4th year of an outbreak. Thus, heavy pupal mortality by the government fly during the 3rd to 5th year of an outbreak

along with a reduction in the caterpillar population due to starvation or bad weather affecting egg hatch and/or early larval survival can lead to a population collapse.

RESOURCE COUNCIL HOLDS MAY MEETING

Ontonagon - The Ontonagon County Resource Council held a meeting on May 19th at the Candlelight in Ontonagon. Members in attendance included representatives from the Gogebic-Ontonagon Intermediate School District, Pregnancy Services of Ontonagon County, County Ambulance Service, Senior Citizens Nutrition Program, Gogebic-Ontonagon Community Action Agency, Ontonagon Headstart, Copper Country Mental Health Clinic, Ontonagon and Baraga counties' Health Departments, the Copper Country Intermediate School District and several persons from Marquette.

The meeting was chaired by Linda Strance in the absence of Kathie Swan. The resignation as Program Chairman of Martha DeVoy was received and accepted with regret by the members.

Because of declining attendance it was suggested that notice of monthly meetings be published in local papers and announced on the radio.

Strance reported on a conference on Teaching Reproductive Health which was held recently at Marquette. It concerned recent guidelines issued for implementation of Public Act 226 (the teaching of birth control in schools).

Mr. William Burgess explained the "Vial System" that the Commission on Aging is currently implementing. With this system, all pertinent health information is kept in a vial in the right side of the refrigerator. In emergencies it would then be easy to locate. The system would be especially helpful in homes with a single occupant or in homes with an elderly person in residence.

The guest speaker for the May meeting, Mrs. Elsie Min of the Copper Country Mental Health Center, addressed the group on the structure of the Center and its area of service. The four counties of Ontonagon, Baraga, Houghton and Keweenaw are covered. The Center has two consulting psychiatrists from Marquette who are available twice a month. There are also psychologists and psychiatric social workers as well as other social workers on the staff. Persons desiring help can come in voluntarily or be referred to the Center by agencies or doctors. Min explained that it was best if the individual came willingly for services, otherwise it is often difficult to get cooperation. She then discussed some of the typical problems treated.

The next meeting of the Resource Council will be held on June 16 at the Candlelight Club. Guest speaker will be Dr. Beatrice Murray of Houghton, who will discuss child abuse and neglect.

FORMER MASS MAN HAS 'SURPRISE' HORSE

Detroit - A recent feature article in the Detroit News centered on a former Mass City resident and his present avocation of training and racing a very special horse.

Norm Perttunen, now living in Detroit but with roots in the Mass City area, was interviewed by Tom Gage of the Detroit News staff and the following story was printed in that paper.

Mystery Mare Never Stops With Surprises - Tom Gage, Detroit News Staff Writer -

"The morning wasn't unlike others shared by Norm Perttunen and his six race horses. For all of 10 minutes, it was quite like every dawn.

At 6 a.m., he started down the row with the feedbag.

"Here, have an oat. Good horse," he said to one.

"Hello, whoa there," he said to another.

Next up in the chow line was Blugill, her head hanging through the gate, hungry as usual. Perttunen never knew what to expect from this five-year old mare, his favorite. She had pulled several surprises before.

However, when another head, a smaller one, poked through to see that life is more than a night of trying to stand, Perttunen knew at once that Blugill had outdone herself.

It was a colt, born in unattended delivery at Wolverine Harness Raceway the night before. That's not an unusual occurrence for a brood mare, but for a brood mare posing as a race horse, in a racing stable at that, it's extremely rare.

But this is Blugill, rescued from Amish wagon work to become a racing mare, a brood mare and a source of confusion for her owner.

A colt born two weeks early after a pregnancy that went undetected for months - no, it probably won't be her last surprise.

"I thought about everything we've been through with this mare and I guess it just figured to happen this way," said Perttunen, a transplanted Finn from Mass City in Ontonagon County.

"The breeder told me when I bought her that she never was supposed to survive in the first place. When she was born, she wouldn't feed. The breeder's family had to nurse her with baby bottles.

"Then she couldn't be trained for racing, so the family decided to sell her to the Amish people," Perttunen said. "She was on her way to pull a cart in Indiana or Pennsylvania when I saw her. I bought her for \$300 because I liked her looks and disposition. If nothing else, I had a nice pet.

He tried to train her but Blugill suffered from sore tendons. Perttunen resorted to "firing", poking holes in her legs with hot irons and then using a mercury blister to produce better circulation in the legs.

Two months later, she galloped for the first time.

Blugill needed six months away from the track, so Perttunen decided to breed her - sending her to Burton Valley Stud Farm in Ohio. No luck. After four months of boarding her at \$4 a day, with no apparent results, Perttunen brought her home.

Little did he know....

"I thought it was the same old problem," he said. "The original breeder had been right. She wouldn't train, wouldn't breed.

"I tried once more to race her. Everything went beautifully. We trained her at Hazel Park and qualified her to race at Northville in December.

"She was third in her first three starts and we thought we had a nice mare. But in her next two, she backed through the field after taking the lead and finished sixth both times.

"In the middle of March she started putting on a lot of weight and we called in a veterinarian who discovered that Blugill was in foal, supposedly for the middle of May."

May 1, as it turned out.

"She was two weeks early," her trainer said. "I don't know what to call the colt, maybe Surprise Package."

Because mares are the most fertile eight days after foaling, Blugill was shipped to Downing Stock Farm where yesterday she was introduced to Downing's top stallion, Timely Adoro.

"If she doesn't get in foal this time, we will just put her back on the track and race her," Perttunen said.

Those are his plans. Being the mystery mare that she is, though, Blugill might change the arrangements somewhere down the line.

EWEN ELEMENTARY TRACK MEET RESULTS

Ewen - Winners in the Third Annual Elementary Track Meet, held at the Ewen-Trout Creek Football Field on May 25th, have been announced.

Competing schools were Bergland, Paynesville and Ewen-Trout Creek.

In the girls softball throw winners were: 1st, Jody Mikkola, (B), 2nd, Sandy Margaritis, (TC); 3rd, Dianna Salonen, (B); 4th, Laura Pottala, (TC).

Boys softball throw: 1st, Tim Pulkas, (P); 2nd, Wayne Polkky, (P); 3rd, Frank Werkmann, (TC); 4th, David Lezinski, (B).

Girls Long Jump: 1st, Diane Anderson, (P); 2nd, Dana Stenson, (TC); 3rd, LeeAnn Johnson, (TC); 4th, Irene Wagner, (B).

Boys Long Jump: 1st, Gary Raymond, (B); 2nd, Jim Bonin, (TC); 3rd, Andy Dishneau, (B); 4th, Matthew Sweet, (TC).

Girls High Jump: 1st, LeeAnn Verette, (B) 2nd, RaeAnn Wiley, (TC) 3rd, Diana Salonen, (B); 4th Diane Anderson, (P).

Boys High Jump: 1st, Tom Saubert, (B); 2nd, Joe Saaranen, (P); 3rd, Stephen Raymond, (B); 4th, Kevin Gerber, (P).

80 yd Hurdles Girls: 1st, Laurie Brady, (TC); 2nd, Wendy Newhouse, (B); 3rd, Tammy LaPlant, (P); 4th, Julie Houle, (B).

80 yd Hurdles Boys: 1st, Bob Juopperi, (TC); 2nd, David Lezinski, (B); 3rd, Jim Bonin, (TC); 4th, Larry Pietila, (P).

60 yd Dash Girls: 1st, Brenda Miller, (TC); 2nd, Irene Wagner, (B); 3rd, Shelley Smith, (B); 4th, Michelle Fruik, (B).

60 yd Dash Boys: 1st, Jim Kauss, (P); 2nd, Duffy Kopsi, (P); 3rd, John Jilek, (P); 4th, Andy Dishneau, (B).

880 yd Run Girls: Brenda Miller, (TC); 2nd, Jamie Roberts, (TC); 3rd, LeeAnn Johnson, (TC); 4th, Tina Younk, (B).

880 yd Run Boys: 1st, Robert Millu, (TC); 2nd, Steve Stark, (B); 3rd, David Lezinski, (B); 4th, Danny Kopsi, (TC).

220 yd Run Girls: 1st, RaeAnn Wiley, (TC); 2nd, Renee Rignoni, (P); 3rd, Lisa Cadeau, (B); 4th, Diana Salonen, (B).

220 yd Run Boys: 1st, Tim Pulkas, (P); 2nd, Stephen Raymond, (B); 3rd, Jerry McDonald, (B); 4th, Brent Miller, (TC).

440 yd Relay (two lap) - 1st, Bergland (Shelley Smith, Tom Saubert Tricia Murphy, Andy Dishneau); 2nd, Paynesville (John Humphrey, Renee Hanson, Travis Ashbrook, Janelle Fleming); 3rd - Paynesville (Dawn Thoreson, Duffy Kopsi, Jean Berg, Joe Saaranen); 4th - Trout Creek (Dallas Johnson, Angie Jousma, Kim Brown, John Slinger.)

440 yd Run Girls: 1st, Penny Borseth, (B); 2nd, RaeAnn Wiley, (TC); 3rd, Dena Stenson, (TC); 4th, Jamie Roberts, (TC).

440 yd Run Boys: 1st, Stephen Raymond, (B); 2nd, Alex Metos, (TC); 3rd, Danny Kopsi, (TC); 4th, Andy Borseth, (B).

100 yd Dash Girls: 1st, Jill Stenfors, (P); 2nd, Tricia Murphy, (B); 3rd, Janelle Fleming, (P); 4th, Renee Rignoni, (P).

100 yd Dash Boys: 1st, Gary Raymond, (B); 2nd, Jim Kauss, (P); 3rd, Jon Humphrey, (P); 4th, Jerry McDonald, (B).

880 yd Relay (4 lap): 1st, Bergland (Irene Wagner, Gary Raymond, Penny Borseth, Steve Stark); 2nd, Paynesville (Jayme Larson, Jill Stenfors, Todd Fencil, Diane Anderson).