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HAPPY To Mom, with love. may MOTHER'S DAY 14

MAIN STREET USA -- WANTS FEDERAL DOLLARS TOO!

Washington - Big cities aren't the only ones looking for dollars from Washington: The nation's more than 18,000 small cities and towns, largely ignored in the president's proposed urban program, are seeking help from the federal government too.

Officials from these municipalities of fewer than 50,000 residents are complaining that too much attention is going to the urban centers where the nation's heaviest population concentrations are.

Fred Zook, a commissioner of Ottawa, Kansas, a community of just 11,000 people, says, "Small cities have got a number of the same problems as big cities. The only difference is in the magnitude. We're standing here waving a white flag and saying to the government, 'Recognize us, too.'"

There is an abundance of towns just like Ottawa, Kansas. For each city with over 50,000 in population, there are forty-nine smaller ones, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. If you add in the counties and townships, the number of small governments climbs to more than 37,000. There are only 465 cities and counties with populations greater than 100,000.

A great number of these small communities can list the same ills as their big-city cousins. Among them are: dying downtowns as business moves to outlying shopping centers, dilapidated housing, high medical and social care, pockets of poverty, inadequate transportation, haphazard development, the huge expense of meeting federal requirements for clean air and water. To these can be added the cost of providing services for residents moving to the small centers from the bigger cities.

"We are a microcosm of Atlanta and its problems," says Mayor Ann Crichton, of Decatur, Georgia, a town of 22,000. Yet, she adds, "We are almost always too small to qualify" for the programs designed to attack the list of ills. Furthermore, because of its closeness to Atlanta and its location within a wealthy county, this city frequently finds itself either ineligible for federal programs or up against very fierce competition for funds from the thousands of other small communities. The large urban areas, on the other hand, often are automatically eligible just on the basis of their size.

One official of a Nebraska town complained that his community of 5,600 could not qualify for federal grants to help it through the growing pains of the last five years when its population increased by more than 18 percent.

The governor of North Carolina, James B. Hunt, Jr., comments, "There is a double standard for aid to our cities which is based solely upon city size." His state has only a handful of cities with more than 50,000 population.

As much as small-city officials would like a bigger share of the federal-aid pie, they complain even more bitterly that they can't handle the red tape that Washington already imposes.

Small towns are very frequently governed by part-time officials who lack the time or expertise to decipher federal guidelines or to know what programs they might qualify for.

An official of Rushville, Nebraska, a community of 1,100, tells of his experience with the Department of Housing and Urban Development: "We tried to work with them some years ago, but the mountain of paper work and our lack of people with the governmentese, the gobbledegook and the time forced us to abandon the project."

A HUD official acknowledges, "Government in general is not taking into account the capacity of these areas to deal with federal programs."

Small communities find, too, that aid is really tailored to big cities. Grants for public-works projects, for example, depend upon the number of people out of work, not the percentage. For a small city, a 10 percent unemployment rate may mean only 1,000 people looking for jobs. As a result, it's likely to lose out to a big city that has more people unemployed, but

a lower percentage rate.

Small cities have to contend with government rules and regulations that make little sense in their limited areas. Under the revenue-sharing program, as an example, local meetings and notices are required by the feds so that citizens will be involved in deciding how to use the money.

Commissioner Zook of Ottawa, Kansas, says that such formalities are unnecessary in many small communities. "Life here is one big citizen-participation process," says Zook. "Each time you go to the barbershop or grocery, you're involved."

Another complaint frequently heard is that funding is too uncertain or unlikely for small communities to make it worth the trouble of applying. One official from the community of Ainsworth, Nebraska, whose population is 2,100, complained that small towns have to vie with one another in a "preapplication" process for community-development aid. He calls this step "frustrating and costly."

Local officials say that what's needed is not a massive infusion of federal money into small cities and rural areas; relatively small amounts will do. Instead, the officials on the federal level need to recognize that the problems of these areas need to be worked on along with urban projects.

North Carolina's Governor Hunt summed it up, saying, "It would be very foolish of us to have a national policy that causes these small cities to be the distressed areas of the future... and that will happen unless we address their needs."

RUPPE SAYS ANOTHER BLOW DEALT ELF

Washington - The Upper Peninsula is one step closer to being eliminated as a site for the Navy's Seafarer system, the massive underground antenna system it says is necessary to keep in touch with submarines.

The House Armed Services Committee has cut a \$40.5 million Navy request for the proposed system to just \$10 million, according to a statement released by Rep. Philip Ruppe, R-Houghton.

Ruppe is not a member of that committee. He said the committee's formal report, which will be released this week, will direct the Navy to use the money for research and development only at an existing facility at Clam Lake, Wisconsin.

"I am extremely pleased that the House committee has removed Michigan as a site for the project," said Ruppe. "Now it is up to the Senate to uphold the House committee action."

The Senate Armed Services Committee also must act on the Navy budget request before the authorization process is complete.

Originally called Seafarer, the project has been scaled down and renamed ELF, an acronym for the extra-low frequency signals that would be used to communicate with submerged submarines.

The White House is currently reviewing plans for the scale-down project and officials say it may be months before a decision is reached on where, or if, ELF should be built.

President Carter said during his presidential campaign that he would honor a pledge by former President Ford that the project would not be built in Michigan over the objections of the people.

Gov. William Milliken, Ruppe and Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., sent a telegram to Carter last month asking him to "direct the Department of Navy to explore other alternatives to ELF and to remove Michigan from consideration as a site for such a system."

The Navy originally singled out the Upper Michigan area as the best location for an underground grid network which could be used to communicate with its submarines in any part of the world. Under present systems, submarines have to surface to communicate with their home base; under ELF they could do so while sitting on the ocean floor.

Seafarer was opposed by environmentalists and by many Upper Peninsula residents.

Where Americans Live

In Small Cities, Towns

(under 50,000 population)

3 out of 10 people



Mid-Sized Cities

(50,000 to 500,000)

2 out of 10 people



Big Cities

(more than 500,000)

1.4 out of 10 people



Other Places

(unincorporated communities, rural areas)

3.6 out of 10 people



Note: official 1975 estimates, latest available.

Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

ATTENTION PARENTS AND CONCERNED ADULTS

White Pine Little League Practice will start this week. However, a full time manager still has not been found. If one is not available by this weekend, the team will have to be withdrawn from the league as the season is due to start the week of May 15. If you can help please call 885-5240.

Recommended Reading For The Week:

"If Life Is 'A Bowl Of Cherries', Why Am I In The Pits." Now available at the Carp Lake Township Library. (Better put your name on the reserve list... This one will be sought after!)

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Iron rusts from disuse; water loses its purity from stagnation and in cold weather becomes frozen; even so does inaction sap the vigors of the mind.
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Frankly Opinionated



HELP! Put Me Down
You Damn-Fool Fly!
I Keep Telling You...
You're The Subject -
I'm The Observer!

My... My... My! Us Reubens are certainly getting our share of 'prime time' attention these days from our educated city cousins.

If it's not the Wilderness Society and their sometimes friends, the Sierra Clubbers wanting to preserve our lands for posterity, it's liable to be a bright professor at M.U. in East Lansing... trying to explain our "peculiarities" to the outside world. (The lady in reference may have actually done some local factions the ultimate favor by discouraging even the most intrepid from intruding on our wild and weird way of life... however, there are others of us who do earn our bread and oleo by catering to the whims and fancies of the dear berry-pickers from 'outside.') For the sake of the latter group I feel compelled to issue this advance warning. The world is about to descend on Ontonagon County once again!

While Ms Bubolz and her invisible team examined our primitive circumstances and habits from one point of view, now cometh onto the scene a group of brave young scientists (from the same lofty institution of higher learning) who will spend the weeks between mid-May and mid-August (are you ready for this) studying the dining, sleeping and mating habits of the Stomoxys calcitrans (biting stable fly to you) in a bold effort at determining why the little beggars (the flies) prefer to chomp on tourists between the hours of high noon and 3 p.m., on cloudless days, when the wind velocity is at precisely 4 1/2 miles per hour from a north-west direction, and... only then if the humidity is exactly 72%.

To aid in their scientific pursuits the students will place a series of fly traps (one would assume of the "humane" variety) at strategic distances from beach areas. These will be monitored daily to determine population levels throughout the summer (and to provide additional physical exercise to the research team above and beyond that obtained by scratching and jumping up and down during and after being chomped by the study subjects). As part of the study, the team members will interview tourists to the study area to determine their reactions to being chomped by the little beggars!

Advance publicity did not give a "gleaming" of what will be done with the mass of statistical data which will be gathered throughout the on-site study period. But, having ultimate faith in the creative talents to be found at the temple of learning... something will sprout! Maybe, if all goes well, will come a companion treatise to that of Ms Bubolz... dedicated to the Wilderness-Sierra folks... providing specific guidelines on how civilized persons can best prepare themselves for survival amongst the natives and their close kin - the stable flies - of Ontonagon County. I can hardly wait!

That slightly-vulgar expression of the now generation, utilized perhaps too frequently for maintained effectiveness, is still a tempting epitomization of the general public's displeasure with federal government and its performance of responsibility. SIT ON IT! That says it all. The average American citizen (man, woman and child) was privileged to expend in 1976 the approximate sum of \$300... this being the theoretical individual citizen share of complying with federal regulations. And, friends, it's not going down...but up! Up to an estimated \$102.7 billion total in fiscal 1979.

Murray Weidenbaum, Washington University economist, states that, "Government regulation literally has become a major growth industry. An industry supported by the taxpayer." While regulatory reform has lost some of its momentum as a major political issue since former President Ford incorporated it as a 'prime factor' in his domestic program, the problems created by ever-increasing regulation of business and the individual taxpayer remain. Weidenbaum, in a report commissioned by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, stated that on the average a businessman today fills out over 4,000 federal forms each year. The processing of these forms is estimated to cost private industry somewhere between \$25 and \$32 billion annually, with the attendant work load placed at 143 million man hours! It impacts new capital spending each year to the tune of about \$10 billion... dollars that are spent meeting government regulations rather than being invested in profit-making projects.

While the original dollars for compliance come out of business and industry pockets, it is only a matter of the next cost increase to the consumer before the responsibility sits ultimately on the head of the little guy. As the saying goes, "The buck stops here." Perhaps, in this instance, that should be paraphrased to read, "The buck leaves from here."

The consumer and taxpayer must be beginning to scratch his head and ask, "Is it worth it? Am I getting my money's worth?"

Weidenbaum's report gave guidelines for answering those questions. One example he offered was in regard to the new automobile you may need or want to buy this year. He reports that safety devices and pollution-control equipment federal law requires will increase the price of an average 1978 model by \$666. Projecting out from current sales records, this would put the total at an extra \$10 billion come the end of the year. A staggering variety of regulations add another \$7 billion per year to the total cost, and added weight of the autos to allow compliance with the regs will increase consumption of fuel by about \$3 billion. Those figures take a good share of the pleasure out of a contemplated purchase.

While all of the reforms brought about by new or recent government regu-

latory action are by no means bad... it was high time a halt was called to many past practices... the sheer preponderance and weight of "big government" on the taxpayer has very nearly reached the point of actual unacceptability. What remains then is the question of when? When will the up-till-now, mostly-silent Silent Majority discover their vocal cords still work and shout it out. "Enough is Enough."

Perhaps a previewing clap of thunder was heard recently when the administration's pleading for creation of a new bureaucracy (just one more, please) to be called an Office of Consumer Affairs fell on a significant number of 'deaf ears' in Congress. It was defeated, and the President, who a short year and one-half ago had "stumped" the country vowing to fight against ever-bigger government interference in the lives of this country's citizens, sat "stumped" in his Oval Office. His new bureaucracy had fallen victim to Congressional response to grass roots vocalizing.

None of us could or would choose to live in a land devoid of sensible regulation... anymore than we would opt for discarding our judicial system with its many woes, but sensible and necessary limits have long since been exceeded. Before even considering reform of the current mess, must come a wide-spread vocal public demand to halt the onslaught of further rules and regs of the sort that have already taken such a shocking toll of our free enterprise system.

When we have all finally realized that "the buck stops here" we may be willing to shove our wallets down deeper into our pockets and say, "No, no more," to Uncle Sam and his rabbits' warren of dependents!

(The following article is a continuation of the subject of "County Surveyors" which is a part of a series of guest articles submitted for our readers by the Citizens Committee for Better Government, Inc.)

COUNTY SURVEYOR (CONTINUED)

The original field notes of the County Surveyor become a part of the record that he must keep. The books containing the field notes must be kept with the other surveyor's records of the county. The deputy surveyor, if any, must turn over his field notes to the County Surveyor. The field notes and other records shall be kept in a fireproof vault, in an office at the County Seat to be designated by the Board of Commissioners. This requirement is relaxed as to field notes and books used in the field by the surveyor in making his surveys during the time when such books are thus being used. The field notes and records shall be available and accessible to the public at any time subject to such rules and regulations as may be provided by the Board of County Commissioners. The law requires that the record of the surveys shall be written up in full for each month within seven days after the close of the month.

Provisions are made for the turn over of the books and papers of the County Surveyor to any successor resulting by the expiration of his term or by resignation or removal. This must be done within a month after the event requiring the books and papers to be turned over. In the case of the death of the County Surveyor the executor or administrator of any deceased County Surveyor shall have one month to turn over the books and papers subject to a monthly penalty for every month thereafter that he doesn't do so.

With regard to the basic survey principles set forth by law; all surveys made by county surveyors in this State must be made in accordance with the following principles:

1. All corners that can be identified by the original field notes, or other unquestionable testimony, shall be regarded as the original corners, and must not be changed while they can be thus identified;
2. Extinct (lost) interior-section corners must be re-established at proportional distances as recorded in the original field notes from the nearest known point in the original section corner;
3. Any extinct quarter section corner, except on fractional section lines, must be re-established equidistant and in a right line between the section corners; in all other cases, at proportional distances between the nearest known points in the original line;
4. Central quarter corners of whole sections, and of fractional sections adjoining the north and west boundary of townships, must be established at the intersection of two (2) right lines connecting their opposite quarter section corners respectively. It shall be the duty of County Surveyors to perpetuate (keep secure) the original corners they may work from by noting new bearing trees where timber is near. They shall perpetuate (keep secure) the principal corners made by themselves in the same manner.

Provision is made in the law that whenever the majority of the resident owners of any section or part or parts of any section of land in this state who have given at least 10 days notice to all other persons or their agents owning land in the same section, or parts or part of the section, as the case may be, who may reside in the township, shall desire to have their corners and lines established, re-located or perpetuated, the surveyor shall proceed to make the required surveys and the expense thereof shall be borne by all the persons benefited in proportion to the amount of work done for each, to be determined by the surveyor. If any person thus benefitted shall refuse or neglect to pay his share of such expense, the surveyor will certify that fact and to whom due to the township supervisor, who shall assess it upon the land of such person to be collected and paid to the county treasurer in the same manner as state and county taxes; and paid by the said county treasurer on the order of the County Surveyor.

The County Surveyor is one public officer that can trespass upon the lands of another. The law specifically provides that he shall not be liable to prosecution in an action of trespass for entering upon any lands in the discharge of his duties.

The surveyor must sink into the earth at all section and quarter post corners from the surface to the depth of at least 3 feet, a column of broken brick, charcoal, broken stones, or other distinguishable substance, of a diameter of at least three inches. After he has done this, he must carefully describe the same in the records of his survey. He must also mark and record new witness trees whenever possible to do so. It is provided that if any person shall wilfully cut down, destroy, deface or injure any living witness tree, or remove a corner post in any case, as established, he shall be considered guilty of a mis-

demeanor, and upon conviction be subject to a fine.

There is considerable more to be said about the functions of the County Surveyor.... much of which is technical. It is hoped that our two-part coverage of this office will tend to show the extreme importance of the office.

In the next issue an attempt will be made to cover the duties of the office of County Comptroller and to trace the history of such office and how it presently functions in relation to the office of the County Clerk and the Board of County Commissioners.

newsworthies

FROM LANSING & WASHINGTON D. C.

Michigan

VANDETTA GIVES VIEWS ON ENERGY

Chassell - The following statement was issued by Ed Vandette, candidate for the 11th Congressional District, for use as a column in the Houghton Daily Mining Gazette on Saturday, May 6, 1978.

"Wednesday we celebrated Sun Day all over the United States. There was strong support by government at all levels. It is encouraging to see so much enthusiasm for the development of clean energy from the sun's inexhaustible source.

"There is little question that in the years to come we will see more homes and industrial buildings utilizing solar energy to fill part of their needs. Commercial installation and do-it-yourself jobs will be in evidence throughout the land. Sun Day has done much to highlight the interest in Solar energy.

"I have deep concern, however, that the American public is being lulled into a sense of false security. The vast preponderance of highly scientific studies and the opinions of experts predict that we can only hope to derive a small fraction of our energy from the sun by the year 2000 - perhaps on the order of five percent. Where is the rest of it going to come from? Will we have severe shortages?

"The answers to these two questions are clear. We must continue to depend upon fossil fuels in the near future and we most likely will experience severe shortages within the next ten years. It is premature to the extreme to hold the funeral for fossil fuels as yet.

"What has our government in Washington done about it? It would be wrong to answer 'nothing'. The vast Department of Energy was created with a 10.4 billion dollar budget employing 20,000 more people on the government payroll.

"This newly created department, reporting to the President thru an Energy Czar, has put before Congress a vast tax program disguised as an energy program. It has designed complex pricing schemes on oil and natural gas that almost guarantee shortages. It mandates a massive conversion to coal that could lead to pollution of a greater magnitude than anything we've experienced to date.

"We were told clearly by our Mid-East

oil suppliers what to expect by their cutoff of oil exports to us in 1973. Here it is 1978 and the U.S. still does not have an energy policy.

"During this period of time our oil import bill has risen from 4.5 billion dollars per year to 44 billion dollars. Little wonder that we have inflation.

"Washington has not faced up squarely to the gut issues. Much publicity has been given to turning the thermostats down, cutting automobile speeds, building windmills, and using the sun. Certainly these things are worthwhile and badly needed; but, they're sort of like putting a Band-aid on an accident victim's finger while ignoring a severed artery in his foot.

"We are given a 55 mile speed limit as a placebo while the politicians fight over what taxes they are going to assess you, the consumer, for your energy.

"How much does the public hear of efforts to develop new sources of fossil fuel? Why do we have a current surplus of oil and increasing supplies of natural gas if we are really running out?

"Do you suppose it has something to do with higher prices? Well, for one, I do. We can pay high prices for gasoline or natural gas and have a large part of it go to government for taxes which will not result in new supplies, but only in more bureaucratic spending. Or we can pay higher prices to the supplier who will then-develop new sources.

"Personally I'd like to have my cake and eat it too - adequate supplies at low prices. That's a lost cause until we develop radically new sources such as the-sun, fusion power, or something else.

"I pledge myself to work with those who believe that we must place greater emphasis on developing additional sources of energy.

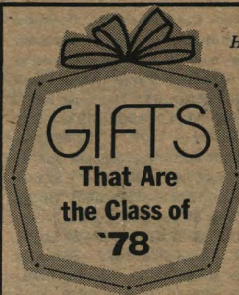
"Certainly I fully support Sun Day and solar energy but do so with the full knowledge that until we can harness the Sun's great power, the people of this country need a continuing supply of energy and one much less dependent upon foreign sources.

"We don't need higher taxes or scapegoats - we need solutions. Those solutions are not likely to result from excessive government bureaucracy."

CORBIN SAYS MOVE LOBBYIST CONTROL BILL FROM COMMITTEE.....OR ELSE!

Lansing - Sen. Gary Corbin, D-Clio, said last week he will try in two weeks to take away from the committee which has shelved it, his bill to tighten state regulation of lobbyists. Corbin will move to discharge the bill from the Senate Judiciary Committee. Such a move, which requires 20 votes in the 38-man chamber to succeed, is rarely made and even more rarely succeeds. Judiciary Chairman Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, is opposing the bill and has said he will delay action until after the August primary

election. Corbin says if the panel takes up the bill next week he will drop his challenge to Brown. The measure would require lobbyists to report how they spend their money, and on whom. Brown has argued it is an abridgement of people's right to petition government. Senate Majority Leader William Faust, D-Westland, said he would support Corbin's move. But he also said there "is a distinct possibility of getting it (the bill) out" next week.



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See A Complete Display At The Mineral River Plaza In White Pine. Can Also Be Found At 'Rosemurgy's Town & Country' In Ontonagon!

TOTAL RELIANCE ON SOLAR ENERGY -- IMPOSSIBLE

Lansing - Widespread reliance on solar energy would mean a less active life and total reliance is impossible, said a Michigan State University scientist at a Sun Day forum at the state capitol last week.

The talk by Dr. Herman E. Koenig, director of the Center for Environmental Quality at the university, was part of a rally complete with displays by environmental groups and sales booths for alternate energy systems.

In a solar society said Koenig, people would have to heat only one part of their homes in winter. They would also travel less and subsist to a greater extent on food and goods produced nearby. "A solar society.... would develop a lifestyle that conserves high quality energy forms....such as fossil fuels and electricity....in much the same manner that desert people conserve water," he said.

"However, contemplating a new lifestyle shouldn't be a cause for despair because the increased discipline needed in a solar society could help to bring about a much improved physical and social environment," according to Koenig.

He also said no one should expect the sun's rays to replace all the oil and natural gas now used. He said solar energy is of "low efficiency, it is diffuse and it is uncertain." When people attempt to concentrate it in more useful forms such as electricity or some kind of fuel, sometimes "the process takes more energy than is gained."

Governor Milliken, speaking to a small group near the capitol on Sun Day, told them the state is negotiating with the U.S. Department of Energy for the establishment of a solar technology institute in the state to provide technical assistance to all sectors of the solar industry. The state is also exploring use of solar power in campgrounds and highway rest areas, and considering incorporating solar systems into new state buildings.

VARNUM WANTS STATE MOTTO TO INCLUDE U.P.

Lansing - "Why should a state with two peninsulas have a motto that mentions only one?" asks an Upper Peninsula legislator.

The inconsistency is bothering Rep. Charles Varnum, R-Manistique, so he has introduced a bill to change the motto.

The state motto now reads: "Si Quæris Peninsulam Amoenam Circumspice," or, "If you seek a pleasant peninsula, look around you."

Varnum says when Michigan joined the Union in 1837, the U.P. wasn't part of the state. The motto was adopted the same year. It was several months later that the Upper Peninsula was annexed, but the motto has remained the same to this day.

Varnum's bill would take note of the second peninsula, changing the motto to read: "If you seek pleasant peninsulas, look around you."

Varnum says his bill wouldn't drastically alter the wording or meaning of the state motto, but would simply make it accurate.

JUDGE LIFTS WORKMEN'S COMP RATE INJUNCTION

Lansing - Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Thomas L. Brown has lifted a temporary injunction on the 25.2 percent raise in rates Michigan insurance companies can begin charging for workers' compensation premiums, but says they'll have to give the money back if the rates are later found to be too high.

Brown temporarily blocked a \$111 million rate increase last month at the request of Attorney General Frank Kelley. Kelley had argued the increase granted in March by Insurance Commissioner Thomas Jones saying it was unjustified and unnecessary.

Jones' order allows insurance companies to up their premiums on coverage for workers who are injured or become ill on the job. Brown did not rule on the amount of the increase, but allowed insurance companies to collect the higher fees only if they agree to return any charges found excessive, at subsequent hearings. "The court fails to find any irreparable injury if the order is modified as suggested," said Brown.

Collecting the increase in the future "would represent a greater burden than a present increase and the possibility of a refund," he said.

No hearing was immediately set on the amount of the increase.

The Workers Compensation Rating and Inspection Association - which sought the rate increase for about 246 insurance companies - contended the Attorney General's objections were "picayune, technical points" "Nowhere in the insurance commissioner order does it say that an increase is not warranted or that the 25.2 percent would be excessive," said an attorney representing the association.

Assistant Attorney General George McCargar contended, however, that businesses will find Michigan less attractive if workers' compensation insurance costs more. Delays in the rate increase would not be troublesome, he said. "The argument is made that if the rates were higher there would be greater availability. That misses the point," he said. "Rates should be made in accordance with law. That didn't happen in this case."

Another Assistant Attorney General, Stanley Steinborn, said the office may appeal Brown's decision or ask for an immediate court hearing on the higher rates.

CHECK IT OUT!

Persistent hoarseness or difficulty in swallowing could be a Warning Signal for cancer of the larynx. Only your doctor can tell whether you're okay says the American Cancer Society.

TWO FACTS TO KNOW

There are two kinds of uterine cancer: cervical cancer and endometrial cancer. The American Cancer Society says that women can safeguard themselves against both by having regular gynecological checkups including the Pap test and by seeing a physician whenever unusual bleeding or discharge occurs.

GINGRASS PROPOSES INDEPENDENT ENERGY BOARD

Lansing - A Democratic alternative to Gov. Milliken's proposed department of energy has been proposed by Rep. Jack Gingrass, D-Iron Mountain.

Energy-related research and policy recommendations would be developed by an independent advisory board under his plan.

His bill, introduced last week in the House, proposes an 11-member Michigan Energy Agency which would advise the governor and Legislature on energy, but would not regulate the policies it develops.

That function would remain with the Public Service Commission in the Department of Commerce.

Last March Milliken ordered a reorganization of the Commerce Department to handle energy-related programs ranging from weatherization of homes to solar research. At that time he described the Legislature's failure to act on his proposals as "unconscionable."

The Energy Agency idea sponsored by Gingrass, chairman of the House Committee on Economic Development and Energy, is modeled after a similar one in Minnesota. The agency would submit a state energy plan each year. Authority for the agency would expire in two years. Gingrass has said that Milliken's energy department proposal would simply create another bureaucracy. Programs like low-income home weatherization included in the agency plan "are virtually ignored in the governor's Department of Energy proposal," he added.

Regulatory responsibilities would remain with the Public Service Commission, but the energy agency would administer programs like a home heating subsidy for low-income families.

As the twentieth state department, the agency would fill the last department slot authorized by the Michigan Constitution.

BLUES OFFERING SENIORS INSURANCE UNDER COURT ORDER

Lansing - Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield is once again offering senior citizens extra medical coverage but is doing so under a court order, and complaining that the premiums are too low.

Ingham County Circuit Judge Michael Harrison last week ordered the Blues to resume payments for certain subscribers' medical expenses which are not covered by federal Medicare programs. Under the order the Blues must offer the coverage for 90 days until a hearing is set on Attorney General Frank Kelley's lawsuit which seeks to make the coverage permanent.

In February the Blues stopped offering the extra benefits to persons who turned 65 and were not already buying other Blues coverage. The cutoff did not apply to about 350,000 elderly persons, mostly union retirees, whose extra medical expenses are paid under Blues' group insurance plans.

UPPCO ANNUAL EARNINGS SHOW DROP

Upper Peninsula Power Company (OTC) today reported preliminary unaudited net income for the twelve months ended March 31, 1978 of \$1,677,000 or \$1.21 per Common share compared with \$1,663,000 or \$2.52 for the same period a year ago.

C. F. Rogers, Chairman of the Board and President, said that this deterioration in earnings per share from the prior twelve months is due to increased operating expenses which more than offset a 3.5% revenue increase resulting from greater energy sales.

For the quarter ended March 31, 1978 earnings were \$511,000 or \$.40 per Common share compared with \$894,000 or \$.84 per share for the same period last year due to increased operating costs.

In connection with the Company's \$3.7 million rate request filed with the Michigan

Public Service Commission on December 23, 1977, cross-examination of Company witnesses is now in progress in Lansing.

Upper Peninsula Power Company - Periods ended March 31 - Revenues for 12 months, 1978 - \$34,249,000; 1977 - \$33,089,000. Quarter, 1978 - \$9,405,000, 1977 - \$9,104,000. Net Income for 12 months, 1978 - \$1,677,000; 1977 - \$2,663,000; Quarter, 1978 - \$511,000; 1977 - \$894,000. Avg. Shares Outstg. for 12 months, 1978 - \$887,328; 1977 - \$843,344; Quarter, 1978 - 890,276; 1977 - \$833,488. Earnings per share for 12 months, 1978 - \$1.21; 1977 - \$2.52; Quarter, 1978 - \$.40, 1977 - \$.84.

SENATE BILL INCREASES SHERIFF'S PATROL DUTIES

Lansing - A bill passed unanimously on Thursday of last week by the state Senate would give county sheriffs the legal duty to patrol certain roads - and leverage to gain state money to do the job right. The bill gives sheriff' deputies primary responsibility for patrolling secondary roads in Michigan's 83 counties. It is the first step in their attempt to win \$2.5 million from the state in the current fiscal year and another \$10 million next year.

The bill as written and if passed could touch off a fight between the Milliken administration and the Democratic legislature. The Senate Appropriations Committee has a bill to provide the money for this year, and lawmakers are in the middle of their budget debate for the coming fiscal year.

The Governor has opposed providing state money for sheriffs' departments; and his budget director says there is no pressing law enforcement need for such funds. State Police Director Gerald Hough opposes writing into law exactly what jobs fall to sheriffs, state police and city police.

The AFL-CIO has pushed hard to give state funds to sheriffs, as the union represents Wayne County Sheriff's deputies.

A Milliken aide said the governor might accept the idea if a fair formula for distributing the money among Michigan's 83 counties is found.

The bill would not significantly alter how law enforcement agencies patrol state roads. State police would remain the primary patrol on freeways and federal and state highways, while sheriffs would take secondary roads and city police would patrol streets. Sheriffs could help out in cities and villages if formally asked to.

The Michigan State Police Troopers Association has attacked the bill, saying it would threaten troopers' jobs and police posts by limiting the duties of the state police by law, and would take money from the state police budget.

Backers of the bill say it is intended to end duplication of patrols and competition between agencies, while providing more manpower for the sheriffs.

The bill is the product of a special committee established last year to review who should patrol which roads. That panel was itself the result of the lengthy fight over who should patrol Detroit freeways.

MTU 20TH IN TOTAL CHEMISTRY DEGREES AWARDED

Houghton - A recent survey of the American Chemical Society indicated that Michigan Technological University ranks 20th in the nation in the number of certified B.S. degrees in chemistry awarded in 1977. Only four other schools in the Midwest awarded a greater number of certified degrees. The survey also showed that MTU ranked 26th in the number of chemical engineering graduates receiving B.S. degrees last year.

A total of 534 institutions participated in the chemistry section of the survey and 110 returned the chemical engineering portion.

According to Dr. Hassan S. El Khadem, head of the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering at MTU, a certified degree is one which has met the standards established by the ACS.



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Mother's Day
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THEODORE ALBERT TESTIMONIAL SET FOR MAY 20TH



THEODORE ALBERT (L), FRANK HOO k (R) CANDIDATE & SPEAKER

On Saturday, May 20, 1978 a testimonial dinner for Theodore G. Albert, Democratic candidate for Congress will be held at the V.F.W. Hall, Mass City at 7:30 p.m.

Catering this dinner will be Ina Smith of the Northland Restaurant, Mass City. The dinner will be smorgasbord style. Tickets for attendance are on sale at \$5.00 minimum at the following places of business: Northland Restaurant, Mass City; Lakeview Cafe, Bergland; Shamrock Bar, Ontonagon Village. The public is invited and tickets will be sold at the door.

The main speaker of the evening will be Frank E. Hook, the first Democrat ever to be elected in the U.P. He has been popularly known as "Fighting Frank". In his five terms in Congress he became a national figure in his fight for progressive legislation.

Frank Hook, an attorney, was born on May 26, 1893 in L'Anse, Michigan and graduated from L'Anse High School in 1912. He is a law graduate of Valpariso University in 1918 and continued his legal studies at the Detroit College of Law. He was admitted to practice in 1924 and in that year opened his own law office in Ironwood. He began his career as a public servant in Wakefield, Michigan where he was elected to the office of city commissioner and municipal judge.

He was later to become a member of the Gogebic County Board of Supervisors.

After election to Congress in 1934, Frank Hook was a member of the major Committee on Agriculture and was such a member for four terms. During one term he was a member of the Labor, Patents and Civil Service Committee. On behalf of labor he sponsored the Full Employment Bill and he led the fight for the Fair Labor and Standards Act. He was the first to author a bill setting the minimum hourly wage.

Mr. Hook is a veteran of the first World War. He holds a certificate of merit and commendation by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for obtaining for Michigan the Veteran's Hospital in Allen Park and the Veteran's Hospital in Iron Mountain.

Mr. Hook will pay special tribute to his long time friend and protege, Ted Albert. Hook who was a friend and associate of former Presidents Truman and Johnson and House Speaker, Sam Rayburn, says he "Praises God for the privilege of endorsing a man of such high moral character and steadfast devotion to justice and truth".

In a letter to The Committee to Elect Theodore G. Albert to Congress, Mr. Hook stated he will stomp the district for Ted Albert forcefully proclaiming his endorsement.

ONTONAGON COUNTY TEACHERS HIGHEST PAID IN COPPER COUNTRY AREA

Lansing - Ontonagon County's 137 teachers had the highest average salary in the four-county Copper Country, a Michigan Department of Education release shows.

Teachers pay in the county's various systems average \$13,178 a year. Baraga County was next at \$12,879 (98 teachers); Houghton's 316 teachers averaged \$12,746 while the lone Keweenaw County teacher (18 students) made \$9,000 per year, figures show.

Iron County was the most lucrative of the

U.P.'s 15 counties for teachers as that district's 125 teachers averaged \$15,437 a year.

Dickinson was next at \$14,279 while the U.P.'s most populated county, Marquette, paid its teachers an average of \$12,989, according to the report.

Keweenaw's \$9,000 is the low in the U.P. and the state.

Wayne County in the heavily populated Detroit area paid its 20,306 teachers the highest salaries in the state, \$17,613, followed by Macomb county at \$16,603.

MICHIGAN CITIES BILL UNDERGOING DRASTIC CHANGES

Lansing - A \$12 million bill to provide aid for certain Michigan cities has undergone drastic changes in Senate committee and still faces an uncertain future in the Legislature. The bill was proposed by Gov. William Milliken to help some sixteen cities which levy local income taxes. But as approved by the Appropriations Committee, it would distribute the money to 63 different municipalities -- one getting a whopping \$696.

The measure was opposed by lobbyists for Detroit, who saw their city's share drop from \$8.1 million in the Milliken bill to \$7.3 million under the new measure.

The revised bill was promoted by lawmakers who felt the original bill rewarded cities for levying income taxes and provided incentives for others to do the same. Others worried that their suburban communities did not get help.

The new version bases aid on local millage rates, property equalization factors, per capita income and population.

If the full Senate adopts the Appropriations Committee's version, the bill will certainly be headed for a House-Senate conference committee. No other city or township besides Detroit would get as much as \$1 million under the bill...Flint being second with \$634,848. The allocations range downward from there to \$696 for Estral Beach.

HOUSE CLEARS BILL FOR COMMISSION FOR BLIND

Lansing - The Legislature is moving to set up a special commission for the blind in response to criticism that Michigan is unresponsive to the needs of blind persons.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. John Maynard, D-St. Clair Shores, cleared the House and has been sent to the Senate.

The Commission for the Blind would be a five-member panel within the Department of Labor which would establish and maintain services for determining the cause of blindness. It also would study other problems and needs of blind persons. Currently, problems of the blind are handled by the Offices of Services of the Blind, which is housed in the Department of Social Services. There have been complaints that the office is unresponsive to the needs of the blind. Backers of the bill argued that an independent commission could more adequately understand the needs and problems of the blind. (Ed's Note: ??????????-Blind leading the blind?)

GROUP LAUNCHES PETITION DIRVE TO BAN NUC PLANTS-UP

Sault Ste. Marie - A petition drive to ban nuclear power plants from the Upper Peninsula "forever" has been begun by the Great Lakes Alliance.

The petition calls for a total ban on all nuclear related industries, including uranium mining and milling operations, processing and reprocessing facilities for nuclear fuel, storage areas for radioactive waste, and would even prohibit the transportation of radioactive waste over U.P. highways.

"We are particularly concerned about Ontario (Canada) Hydro's plan to construct a plant on the north channel only 30 miles from Sault Ste. Marie," said GLA member Phil Bellify. "The Big Rock reactor near Charlevoix is considered one of the world's most dangerous and Wisconsin has a plant on the Green Bay. We are being surrounded by nuclear plants we don't want or need," he said.

The GLA is a citizen organization that credits itself with helping prevent the state from building a toxic waste incinerator at Kincheloe Air Force Base earlier this year. And it says it's not too early to start peti-

tioning against nuclear power in the U.P.

"Already there are rumors that Cleveland Cliffs may construct a nuke near Marquette for their mining operations. Exxon was exploring for uranium in Chippewa County not too long ago...and we all know that the tailings from uranium mines give off deadly radiation from radon gas," said alliance member Bruce Brown.

"And the Department of Energy (DOE) is still looking for five more sites to bury high level radioactive wastes. The Laurentian Shield under the U.P. may be tempting to the DOE as a stable geological formation to bury the waste in, just as it was to the Navy for Project Seafarer," he said.

The GLA plans to petition on a county-by-county basis, urging county governments in the U.P. to ban nuclear power with local resolutions.

MENOMINEE PAPER IN HOT WATER OVER HOT WATER

Lansing - The state is accusing the Menominee Paper Co. of failure to halt pollution of Lake Michigan. Attorney General Frank Kelley said the U.P. firm had failed to comply with state and federal regulations since last July. "As a result, more than 1.5 million gallons of polluted waste water is dumped daily into the Menominee River which flows into Lake Michigan," Kelley said.

Kelley sued on behalf of the state in Ingham County Circuit Court last week. The suit asked the court to order the company to begin taking care of its waste as soon as possible to comply with state and federal law. It also asked the court to impose fines of \$1,000 a day dating back to July 1, 1975, the day the company is accused of first violating state regulations.

CHRYSLER RECALLS 1.25 MILLION VEHICLES

Detroit - Chrysler Corp. is recalling vehicles almost as fast as it can sell them these days. The nation's No. 3 automaker reported a sales increase of 17.7 percent for April, compared to last year, and added announcements of three recalls involving more than 1.25 million cars and motor homes.

The largest recall in last week's batch, the fourth largest recall ever for Chrysler, stems from a possible steering problem and extends to 1.2 million 1976, 1977 and 1978 Dodge Aspens and Plymouth Volares.

The second recall involves the first 42 thousand Plymouth Omni and Dodge Horizon subcompacts built in the 1978 model year to repair a possible front suspension balljoint attachment rivet failure. Like the Aspen-Volare problem, Chrysler said failure of a rivet could affect directional control.

PBB TRIAL ENDS AFTER 24,375 PAGES OF TESTIMONY

Cadillac - Michigan's first trial resulting from the 1973 PBB poisoning disaster was placed in the hands of the judge for decision last week after 165 days of testimony. It was the longest trial in Michigan history. Sixty-three witnesses filled 24,375 pages of transcript.

The final session before Wexford County Circuit Court Judge William Peterson lasted only 40 minutes. Defense attorneys and attorneys for the plaintiff rested their cases.

Falmouth dairy farmer Roy Tacoma and his wife Marilyn sued Michigan Chemical Co., now Veliscol Chemical Co., and Michigan Farm Bureau Services for \$250,000 after their dairy herd was lost to PBB poisoning. In addition, they sought exemplary damages in an amount to be determined by the judge.

Peterson said he expected to decide the case by the end of the summer with the loser appealing immediately to the state Supreme Court. Peterson gave attorneys for both sides until June 12th to file writ-

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ten arguments.

The trial stemmed from accidental introduction of PBB into cattle feed. Thousands of cows had to be destroyed, and what to do with the carcasses of others still to be destroyed remains controversial.

The two defendants already have paid about 700 claims totalling almost \$40 million, and more than 100 suits await the outcome of the Cadillac case before proceeding to trial.

The trial went to the judge the same day the state began in Grand Rapids a massive program of testing 3,000 residents to see what PBB had done to their health, if anything. Previous tests had been confined to farm families.

ROLLING BLACKOUTS POSSIBLE DURING ENERGY SHORTAGES

Lansing - Will future energy shortages mean rotating blackouts for the state of Michigan? Not necessarily, state officials say, but alternatives may include one or two less shopping days a week.

The comments came as the Public Service Commission approved a motion to re-examine the existing plan to cope with an energy emergency like last winter's national coal strike.

The current procedures were adopted in 1975. The first step calls for utilities and businesses to reduce the amount of power they use. Later, power could be curtailed or blacked out for up to eight hours in homes and businesses when fuel supplies fall to certain levels.

Although such blackouts were never necessary during the record coal strike, PSC officials said reconsideration of the plan was prompted by public fears about

power cutoffs.

The head of the PSC's interstate supply division said many companies asked about exemptions from required cutbacks in case the strike continued and curtailments were required. "Some companies pumping oil to electric generators asked about exemptions. We felt this was a valid request, but we never had to approve it," said L. Jerry Ray. "Some managers of shopping centers asked if instead of rotating blackouts they could be closed on a one or two day basis per week. We may still have the rotating blackouts after we reconsider the plan, but we have more experience since the coal strike, and at least we will have looked at the plan," he said.

In a report to the commission, the PSC staff proposed: Exempting certain energy supply activities from mandatory curtailments; Designating certain water pumps, like those which are components of fire extinguishing systems, as critical supplies that won't be shut in an energy emergency; Studying the impact of electric curtailments during certain peak periods, rather than at times when demand is likely to be low.

Commission Chairman Daniel Demlow said current procedures served the state well during the coal strike. However, requests for exemptions put the state "in a very difficult situation because a deviation that may be helpful to one could be perceived as harmful to another."

"The rotating blackout, while it certainly guarantees that the curtailment will take place...is certainly a blunt instrument," he said. "There may be alternatives to that."

Public hearings on the plan are expected to be scheduled within a month.

NMU LISTS AREA RESIDENTS AMONG RECENT GRADS

Marquette - Northern Michigan University awarded 638 degrees during its spring commencement at 10 a.m. Saturday in the C.B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

The graduating class included three candidates for educational specialist (six year) degrees, 50 for master's degrees, 519 for bachelor's degrees and 66 for associate degrees.

Receiving honorary doctorate degrees at the program were John Georgakis, Greek ambassador at large and chairman of the Onassis Foundation; Dr. Andrew D. Hunt, coordinator of medical humanities, Michigan State University; and Clara S. Jones, director, Detroit Public Library.

Georgakis delivered the commencement address at the ceremony which was telecast by WNMU-TV, the university's public TV station.

Area students receiving associate degrees : Bruce Crossing - Elizabeth Gerber, business.

Ontonagon - Judy Balke, business; Jerry Domitrovich, business; Debra Pierson, business.

White Pine - Sheila Burgess, business. Area students receiving bachelor degrees. Bruce Crossing - Sheryl Daniels, elementary education.

Mass - Christine Ahlskog, nursing. Ontonagon - Patricia Geraty, secondary education; James Peterson, business administration; Mary Zimmer, liberal arts.

White Pine - Paula Kusz, criminal justice; Rodney Repaal, secondary education.

LOTS OF HOT AIR COMING FROM PIGEON RIVER OIL LEASE DISPUTE

Lansing - The ultimate decision on the question of expanded oil and natural gas drilling in the Pigeon River Country State Forest will be made in the state's highest court. In oral arguments before the Michigan Supreme Court last week, environmentalists urged that the rugged forest in the northern Lower Peninsula be allowed to remain in its existing state.

"We should not be called upon to sacrifice a forest for an oil puddle," attorney Roger Conner told the court, arguing it should overturn a circuit court ruling upholding further exploration.

Lawyers for Shell Oil Co. and the state contended that the Natural Resources Commission was within its power when it voted in 1976 to permit the expanded drilling. They said the court should uphold a decision by DNR Director Howard Tanner who last year issued 10 permits to drill in the semi-wilderness area.

The Supreme Court is the last battleground for the complicated case, which also involves a separate bid to drill in the forest by Michigan Oil Co. Argument on that dispute were heard at the same time.

Attorneys for both sides have said that they did not know how long the court would take to rule on the landmark environmental questions raised in the debate. They feel it could be months.

At the heart of the legal hassle is 96,000 acres of vast swamps, clear streams and hardwood uplands that environmentalists want to preserve as the last "big wild" in Lower Michigan. It is valued by sportsmen and naturalists alike for its remoteness, recreation opportunities and varied species of wildlife, including the only wild elf herd east of the Mississippi (transplanted from overpopulated western herds several years ago.)

Opponents of the drilling, led by the West Michigan Environmental Action Council, are appealing an Ingham County Circuit Court ruling which upheld the state's approval of new exploration. The Supreme Court - taking the matter away from the Court of Appeals - agreed last January to hear the case and issued an injunction blocking fur-

ther activity in the forest.

About a half a dozen wells are operating under leases granted in the past. Shell Oil Co. cleared two sites and drilled one exploratory well - finding oil - before the high court stopped exploration. Experts estimate there is between \$1 billion and \$2 billion worth of gas and oil under the forest.

Environmentalists filed suit to block drilling in 1976, after the Natural Resources Commission enacted an agreement under which the oil companies could drill in the southern third of the forest. Under the agreement Shell Oil Co. is to drill on behalf of itself and other companies observing tight restrictions aimed at curbing noise, spills and environmental damage. Tanner issued the drilling permits under the agreements, but drilling has been held up by court orders suspending action until the whole dispute is settled.

Ingham County Circuit Judge Thomas Brown ruled the state broke no laws in permitting the drilling. But Conner told the Supreme Court that was wrong. He argued the state did not adequately review the oil leases to see if drilling would harm the environment, and that the oil companies failed to show there were no other ways to obtain oil and natural gas in Michigan.

"They (the DNR) didn't do the investigation necessary," Conner said. "There was no review of the public's interest in the lands and waters. The public trust doctrine protects the people....The leases are illegal. They convey nothing."

Attorney for Shell Oil Co., Webb Smith, argued Brown's ruling was correct and said neither the validity of the leases nor the permits were legally before the court. Assistant Attorney General Stewart Freeman defended the state's power to permit drilling and said officials fulfilled their duty in evaluating possible environmental damage.

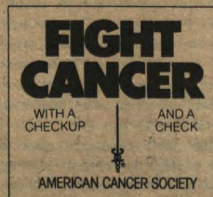
In the second case before the court, an attorney for Michigan Oil Co argued the firm should be permitted to drill in the forest. Jason Honigman argued the company had a valid lease and the state had no power to deny a drilling permit.

Freeman, noting that Michigan Oil had refused to join in the 1976 agreement to minimize the danger of pollution, contended the state has the authority to refuse permission if it feels the forest might be damaged. "Michigan Oil cannot be allowed and should not be allowed to go back to business as usual," he said.

WELFARE RECIPIENTS TO WORK IN STATE FORESTS

Lansing - Able-bodied recipients of welfare may be eligible to work in Michigan forests this summer under an agreement between two state departments. The jobs in 34 counties begin May 15 and are designed to increase work opportunities for welfare recipients. They include hand planting of trees, tree thinning and pruning, trail and road maintenance and campground improvement.

Under the agreement between the departments of Social Service and Natural Resources, welfare recipients will work with regular agency crews. State regulations allow welfare recipients to be assigned jobs with local schools, road commissions or other government units. Welfare recipients who refuse work assignments without good cause can be removed from aid rolls.



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HEATING ASSISTANCE DEAD LINE EXTENDED - JUNE 30

Lansing - Hoping to attract a better response to its \$38 million home heating assistance program, the state House has approved a bill extending the deadline for applications. Social service officials have said that many eligible persons are not applying for assistance to help pay for last winter's heating bills. So the House voted 89-3 last week in favor of a bill which extends from April 30 to June 30, the application deadline for the program. The measure was sent to the Senate.

The program, approved last winter by lawmakers, permits eligible low-income households to receive state aid of up to \$200 for heating costs. The payments are sent directly to utility companies and are credited to the family's account.

MORELS SHOULD SHOW UP IN LAST TWO WEEKS OF MAY

East Lansing, Mich. - Tasty morel mushrooms, which peek out of rich and damp earth when the wildflowers bloom, may welcome spring a little late this year, says a veteran hunter of the elusive fungi.

The spring's cold weather may delay appearance of the nutty-flavored morel mushroom until the first week of May in the Lansing area, Michigan State University mycologist Everett Beneke said.

The Christmas tree-shaped mushrooms first poked their pitted heads up last year by mid-April, he said. But their emergence is threatened this year by cooler than normal spring weather, and their lifespan cut short by hunters who would sizzle them in butter, he said.

If the state gets some warm weather soon, Beneke predicted morel hunters would be in for good eating in northern parts of the state by the middle or end of May.

"Morel hunting is getting awfully competitive," Beneke said. "With the rising popularity of springtime mushroom hunting, individual hunters may have a tougher time collecting large quantities of the fungi." Michigan morel mushrooms can be worth as much as \$25 a bushel to eaters who pair them with steak or eggs.

But Beneke said it's hard for researchers to find out how big Michigan's morel "crop" actually is because mushroom seekers "are as secretive about their favorite picking grounds as trout fishermen are about their lucky streams."

Although the cream-colored morels are fairly easy to distinguish from poisonous fungi, Beneke advised new morel hunters to seek help from experts or books before making their first foray into the woods.

"The best insurance against mushroom poisoning is in learning all the traits of the particular species you're hunting and passing

up unknown varieties of mushrooms encountered on the hunt," he said.

"The old wives' tale about poisonous mushrooms turning a silver spoon black doesn't hold water."

Morels have a hollow, cone-shaped head connected at the base to a hollow stalk. True morels have pitted caps. False morels, some of which are toxic, have only ridges and depressions resembling the convolutions. In addition, their cap is not attached to the stalk.

The true morels are sought by seasoned hunters when the first wildflowers bloom, when the leaf of the aspen uncurls to the size of a mouse's ear near spruce stumps, in old orchards or where bracken fern grows, Beneke said.

Beneke, a 30-year veteran of mushroom studying and eating, said it's not only the elusive flavor of the morel which attracts mushroom hunters, but also the challenge of finding them.

"It's kind of a challenge, plus the flavor's good," he said. "It's kind of like a sport. People like to get out in the woods on a fine May day after being cooped up during the winter, especially to hunt for something that may be hard to find."

USDA SAYS 5 MILLION ACRES OF AGRICULTURE LAND LOST TO OTHER USES EACH YEAR

The United States' annual loss of five million acres of rural land to non-agricultural use is a special concern during this year's celebration of Soil Stewardship Week April 30-May 7, said John Koch, Iron County extension agricultural and youth agent.

This year's Soil Stewardship Week theme, "Compelling Ventures," also stresses the importance of controlling water pollution caused by run-off from unprotected farms, ranches, roadsides and construction sites, Koch added.

Soil Stewardship Week is a nationwide observance which emphasizes man's responsibility to protect and conserve soil, water and other natural resources. Traditionally, churches and local citizens' groups participate.

Nearly 3,000 conservation districts throughout the U.S. will focus their attention upon conserving and preserving America's best farmlands during this 21st

annual observance of Soil Stewardship Week.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates of the five million acres annually lost to agriculture, nearly one million acres are classed as 'prime' land, the best and most productive land we have. We are encouraging the preservation of these top-quality farmlands for farming rather than their indiscriminate use for housing developments, highways, shopping centers, and the like, Koch commented.

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MINERAL RIVER MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

DNR AFIELD - Jim Magnuson

There is quite a bit of snow on the ground in the hills away from the lake shore of Lake Superior, in some areas as much as a foot or more.

The weather of the past week was on the cold side, except for Thursday. The high for Thursday was in the 70's but a shift of winds around to the north for the rest of the week kept the temperatures in the 40's during the days and in the 20's and 30's at night. Besides making it uncomfortable to be outdoors, the weather is slowing down the melting of the last of the snow still in the woods.

Probably the most spectacular news of the past weekend is the smelt runs in all of the district streams. One of the conservation officers who has been around this area for a good number of years rated the smelt runs in his area as the heaviest he has ever seen. The smelt ran day and night in the Montreal River near Ironwood from last Tuesday through Friday. He said it only took two dips to fill a five gallon pail. The smelt were quite a bit larger than normal also. Practically all of the streams in this district that run into Lake Superior from the Montreal River to the Silver River in the Skanee area of Baraga County produced similar reports of success.

Some rainbow trout were noted in the same streams during the past weekend, but their runs probably will not peak until the smelt are out of the way. This is not to say

that the trout fishermen had trouble catching fish, but that they will have to wait a bit for the peak run. Just to back up that point, Bill Matisin of Ironwood, caught a 13 pound, 33 inch rainbow from the Little Carp River on April 28. Several other fish in the 8 to 10 pound class were also reported from other parts of the district. The activity on the smaller brook trout creeks appeared to be only fair, however. Access in the more remote areas of the district was the main problem.

MICHIGAN POWER FILES FOR RATE HIKE

R.W. Sampson, executive vice president of Michigan Power Company, has announced an application for a general gas rate increase has been filed with the Michigan Public Service Commission. The increase is designed to raise revenues by 3.2% or \$1,447,000, and would apply to all of the 59,000 gas customers throughout the Michigan Power Company service area.

The company's present rates are based on the cost of doing business in 1975, Sampson explained, and the increase is necessary if the company is to be able to continue to provide adequate and reliable gas service at today's cost of doing business. A typical customer using 25 Mcf of gas per month would pay \$1.91 more under the new rate.

"It is not generally understood that our customers are being billed for their gas service based on Michigan Power Company's costs in 1975," Sampson said. "Our costs, like everybody else's, have increased drastically since that time."

Sampson explained that gas bills have gone up during that period of time because of higher gas costs being billed to Michigan Power Company by gas suppliers. These increased costs are passed through to the customers and are reflected on gas bills as a purchased gas adjustment. Purchased gas costs are a major component of a customer's bill but they do not compensate Michigan Power Company for the increased cost of operation.

Sampson concluded by stating the necessity for filing the application for a general gas rate increase is one more example that inflation continues to be one of the major problems facing our nation, adversely affecting the economic well-being of all of us, businesses and individuals alike.

GOLDEN VALLEY BOWL

Thursday Night Womens' League

Shop-o-rama	85½	46%
Pisani Bud-wisers	84½	47%
Sunnyside	77	55
Koni's Beautys	70	62
Community Bar	70	62
Nordine Lumberjills	69½	62%
Bruce Mfg.	67½	64%
State Bank of Ewen	65	67
Lakeview Cafe	64½	67%
Santini Pabst	52½	79%
Norma's Beauty Break	52	80
Dick Wagner Agency	34	98
HTS & G, Community Bar 2732 and 937;		
HIS, C. Harris 599; HIG, G. Sikkila 226;		
Splits: S. Miller 5-6, B. Fleming 4-9, P. Juntunen 5-7.		

..... THANK YOU

For the cards, well wishes and prayers while I was hospitalized in St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield.

Abraham Lincoln

CALLING ALL CAMPERS



PORCUPINE MOUNTAIN GIRL SCOUT DAY CAMP

JUNE 5 - 8 .. HOURS 9 - 3
 Porcupine Mt. Ski Chalet

SEND: Registration Card, Point Card, Health Examination Record (no review or signature by physician required for day camp), Check or Money Order.
 TO: Liz Pappas, Camp Registrar
 Parker Avenue, Ontonagon, Mi.
 BY: Monday, May 22, 1978.

FOREST SERVICE YOUTH PROGRAMS EMPLOY THOUSANDS IN STATE

Thousands of Michigan youngsters will be working in conservation program's throughout the state this summer, earning dollars, experience, and knowledge of the state's resources. More than \$20 million is expected to be committed to the programs, about as follows:

An estimated \$2.5 million will be put to work in state and federal "Youth Conservation Corps" (YCC) programs, involving youngsters 15 through 18 years of age. Under the state portion, more than 370 youths, half males, half females, will be selected at random by a computer out of about 10,000 applicants. They'll be assigned to 45 different work locations in the state, including 20 in the Upper Peninsula.

The work crews will build bridges, clean out streams, work at fish hatcheries, construct trails, and carry out other useful conservation programs from late June to late August. Most will stay in camps in rural settings scattered statewide. They'll earn \$2.65 per hour for 30 hours work each and in addition they'll receive 10 hours of unpaid instruction in environmental awareness. Out of their earnings, they'll pay \$2 to \$3 per day for their room and board.

The state's portion of this effort will cost about \$1 million, with three-fourths of that provided by the federal government.

The federal YCC programs are separate from the state-operated programs, but will be carried out in much the same way. Those will involve 1,050 youngsters, with \$1.5 million being committed to this portion of the total effort.

Another youth-oriented summer jobs program is the "Work Opportunity Resource Corps" (WORC) which was funded \$5 million last year and may be funded \$5 million this year. This is totally a state funded program, and more than 6,000 young people - all Michigan residents - were involved in WORC projects last summer; as many as 8,000 will be at work this summer if expected funding is approved by the legislature. All will be 15 through 21 years of age. The DNR will direct the program, but two-thirds of the money will be distributed directly to local units of government where the crews will be recruited and put to work on a day-labor basis in community conservation projects around the state.

Finally, the "Young Adult Conservation Corps" (YACC) programs are designed for jobless and school drop-out young people ages 16 through 23 years. An estimated \$6 million will be put to work on this program by federal agencies in the state, while another \$3 million in federal funds will be given to the state for its own YACC programs. These will be administered by the State Department of Labor.

In total, \$21.5 million will be put to work in the YCC, WORC, and YACC programs, with more than 10,000 Michigan young people taking part this summer. All the work will be conservation oriented, and all of it will be carried out on public lands, or for public projects.

This is the first year for the YACC program, the second year for WORC, and the fifth year for YCC. "YCC was definitely the proving ground which showed government leaders and the public that young people could produce much valuable conservation work at low cost," says Ross Dodge, DNR coordinator of the state YCC and WORC programs.

SHERIFF'S DEPT TO PATROL CAMPGROUNDS FOR FOREST SERVICE AGAIN

The Ontonagon County Sheriff's Department has again entered into a cooperative law enforcement agreement with the Ottawa National Forest. According to Ontonagon District Ranger, Owen Gusler, the Sheriff's Department will be patrolling National

Forest Campgrounds on an unscheduled basis all summer. The cooperative agreement provides for monetary reimbursement to the Sheriff Department for extra patrols and services rendered on National Forest areas.

Bob Lake Campground is now open and Courtney Lake will be opened to camping on May 25. Both campgrounds are closed from 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. except to registered campers. This reduces the traffic and noise created by people "just driving through" the campground late at night.

WHITE PINE STUDENTS COMPETE IN TROUBLE-SHOOTER CONTEST

Two students from White Pine High School in the shared-time vocational program at Ontonagon area center, have qualified for the state finals of the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest to be held at Troy, Michigan on May 17, 1978. Both of these students are part of the Gogebic-Ontonagon Intermediate School District vocational education program.

Joe Wierzbicki, White Pine, and Mike Isley, White Pine, will be looking for trouble under the hood of a new Plymouth car that day, according to Dean Pearson, instructor of Auto Mechanics at Ontonagon Area Center.

"We are proud of our students. They beat out tough competition on the preliminary written exams to win the right to be in the state contest," said the instructors.

The team was selected for the written test because the two students were among the best in the school's auto shop program. They scored very highly in the exam which tests automotive knowledge learned through classroom work and study. In the state contest for which they qualified, other technically-skilled student teams will race them in an effort to fix a new Plymouth car which has been deliberately "bugged".

Chrysler-Plymouth Corporation will reward the state winner with an expense-paid trip to Atlanta, Ga., to compete on a national level.

The Ontonagon Area Center is sponsored by Gil's Auto Exchange, Bruce Crossing.

Each spring, Plymouth dealers around the country cooperate with more than 2,000 schools in sponsoring the Trouble Shooting contest. It encourages mechanically skilled students to continue their education and seek jobs in the automotive field.

Teams compete first in regional contests with written exams. The highest scorers then participate in the hands-on competition for generous rewards and the state championship. State champions vie with other teams from around the country for college scholarships and other prizes at the national finals, to be held this June in Atlanta.

A Trouble Shooting team consists of two students. At the state contest, each team will work on a car in which malfunctions have been deliberately placed. Within a time limit, the teams race each other to find and fix the bugs and restore the car to perfect running condition.

"Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contests are good experience for more than the winner," said Dean Pearson. "They show our students that the automotive service field is a good rewarding career, and that there are good paying jobs available to students with technical skill and knowledge."

More than half the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest participants have been placed in full or part-time jobs as auto mechanics, according to Chrysler Corporation statistics. Other direct benefits of the program are the college scholarships for the national winners and active support for the technical education programs in the public schools. The car-driving public also benefits due to the availability of better-trained technicians for maintenance and service work.

GOGEBIC COMMUNITY COLLEGE HOLDS HONORS BANQUET

The Gogebic Community College Awards and Honors Banquet was held at the new Towne House Motor Inn, Ironwood, Michigan on Wednesday Evening, May 3, 1978, according to David G. Lindquist, Dean of Students. More than 85 students, faculty advisors, members of the Board of Trustees, Administrators, and guests were in attendance.

Gene Farrell, Director of Student Activities, presided over the colorful event, and opened the program with recognition of the Board of Trustees and guests. Master of Ceremonies was Carl Jay Erickson, President of the Student Senate.

A full program of presentations and awards included: Certificates of Recognition in Journalism were awarded to: Annette LaMarche and Darlene Gorriell, Chieftain Co-Editors; Dave Kinnunen, LuAnn Manthey, and Ann Stevens, Chieftain Staff Members.

Student Senate Advisors, Edgar Anderson and Kenneth Larson presented Certificates of Recognition to the following Student Senate Members: President Carl Jay Erickson, Vice-President Lucia Benson, Treasurer Penny Lind and Secretary Kathy Byrns; Members Theresa Bonato, Sara DeSautel, Edrye Doman, Susan Kalm, Karen Karvonen, Tyrone King, Kay Kytola, Debbie Meade and Corrine Vandershaegen.

Athletic Awards were presented by Coaches Gene Farrell, Deke Routheaux and Robert Longhini to the following students:

Men's Basketball (Farrell). Pat Duguay, Jerry Johnson, Terry Kangas, Tyrone King, Joe Kohegyi, Tom Krause, Dave Maslanka, Gary Mishica, Bill Rivest, Bill Stevens, Dan Short and Chuck Williams.

Cheerleaders (Farrell), Annette Bonato, Jane Kapets and Nancy Yesney.

A special tribute was given to Tyrone King, Samson Guard who was selected to the All Region 13 Basketball Team by a vote of Region 13 coaches (36 colleges). Tyrone was also selected as the Outstanding Sophomore at his position.

Ski Awards: Bill Ahola, Peggy Brotlund and Joseph Yon presented by Longhini.

Women's Basketball (Routheaux): Mary Jo Baima, Kathy Bryns, Sandy Manning, Mary Paro, Jeannie Priante, Kris Steed, Mary Lynn Veda, Debbie Drabek and Glenda Hanson.

David G. Lindquist, Dean of Students, presented the following Honor Students: Summa Cum Laude: Alan Caldwell, Beverly Drahn, Robert W. Maki, Julianne Mattson, Linda Rouker and Suzanne Cooper

Magna Cum Laude: Tim Beatty, Robert Kasietta, Annette LaMarche, Carol Lindberg, Janet Luppino, Jane Reinerio, David and Terry Testen.

Cum Laude: Jane Blomquist, Cynthia Dravecky, Donna Jacobson, Karen Karvonen, Victor Koivisto, Pamela Ravenelli, Bernard Saari, Robert Sobolewski, Pat Stukel, and Peggy Trudgeon.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of Student Service Awards by Dr. R. Ernest Dear, President of GCC, to Carl Jay Erickson, Student Senate President and Lucia Benson, Student Senate Vice-President

FOREST SERVICE CAMPGROUNDS WILL OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

The U.S. Forest Service reports that daily fees for family campers this summer will be \$2 or \$3 on 61 campgrounds in the four National Forests in Michigan.

Most campgrounds open the beginning of Memorial Day weekend and close at the end of Labor Day weekend. Some campgrounds open earlier or close later to accommodate hunters, fishermen, or those who want to get out in the woods in early spring or late fall.

Fees are charged only at campgrounds that have tent or trailer spaces and where drinking water, toilets, refuse disposal, and open-fire cooking facilities are provided. The

amount of the fee depends upon the scale to which these conveniences are developed.

The 61 campgrounds for which fees have been authorized this year include two new ones. They are the Black River and Sylvania Campgrounds on the Ottawa National Forest, which is located on the western end of the Upper Peninsula. Both new campgrounds are scheduled to open in late summer. Contact the Ottawa Office in Ironwood, Michigan, to confirm the opening.

One campground, Camp 7 on Hiawatha National Forest, has been reconstructed with special emphasis on providing camping opportunities for the handicapped. Most of the fees collected help pay for the operation and maintenance of these campgrounds. Twenty-five percent of the fees is returned to Michigan for distribution to the counties in which the campgrounds are located; this money is used to support local school and road programs.

Holders of Golden Age Passports are given a 50 percent discount on site fees. Issued free to persons 62 years or older, Golden Age Passports cannot be obtained by mail because applicants must show proof of their age. A driver's license or birth certificate will do. These lifetime passports are available at the Forest Service's Regional Office in Milwaukee and at Forest Supervisor and Ranger District Offices.

Listed below are addresses of the Forest and Ranger District offices that can provide more detailed information on National Forest campgrounds. Fee campgrounds are shown by Ranger Districts. Unless shown otherwise, the daily fee is \$2. The figures in parentheses are the number of family sites in the campground.

Hiawatha National Forest - Forest Supervisor's Office, 2727 N. Lincoln Rd., Escanaba, Mi. 49829.

Manistiquet Ranger District - Manistiquet, Mi. 49854, Camp 7 Lake (47); Corner Lake (9); Little Bass Lake (12); Colwell Lake (35); Indian River (12).

Munising Ranger District - Munising, Mi. 49862; Petes Lake (20); Wildwaters (34); Island Lake (45); Bay Furnace (50); Au Train Lake (36).

St. Ignace Ranger District - St. Ignace, Mi. 49781; Brevoort Lake (69); \$3; Lake Michigan (38) \$3; Foley Creek (54) Carp River (44).

Sault Ste. Marie Ranger District - Sault Ste. Marie, Mi 49783; Soldier Lake (55); Three Lakes (48); Bay View (24); Monocle Lake (44).

Huron National Forest - Harrisville Ranger District - Harrisville, Mi. 48740; Pine River (7); Horseshoe Lake (7); Jewell Lake (32).

Mio, Ranger District - Mio, Mi. 48647; Mack Lake (41); Wagner Lake (12); Island Lake (17); Kneff Lake (18).

Tawas Ranger District - East Tawas, Mi. 48730; Lumbermen's Monument (200); Rollways (21); Round Lake (34), \$3.

Manistee National Forest - Baldwin Ranger District - Baldwin, Mi. 49304; Pld Grade (17); Highbank Lakes (12) Cadillac Ranger District - Cadillac, Mi. 49601; Peterson Bridge South (25); SEaton Creek (17); Hemlock (15) \$3.

Manistee Ranger District - Manistee, Mi 49660; Sand Lake (45)\$3.; Pine Lake (10); Driftwood Valley (25); Bear Track (20); Lake Michigan Recreation Area (100)\$3.

White Cloud Ranger District - White Cloud, Mi. 49349; Pines Point (32), \$3. Nichols Lake (28); \$3; Benton Lake (24).

Ottawa National Forest - Forest Supervisor's Office, East Cloverland Drive, Ironwood, Mi. 49938.

Ontonagon Ranger District - Ontonagon, Mi. 49953; Bob Lake (17); Courtney Lake (21).

Bessemer Ranger District - Bessemer, Mi. 49911; Bobcat Lake (17); Henry Lake (11); Langford Lake (11); Moosehead Lake (13); Pomeroy Lake (19); Black River (40); \$3 (scheduled to open in late summer).

Iron River Ranger District - Iron River, Mi. 49935 - Golden Lake (22); Lake Ottawa (32), \$3. (Continued On Page 9)

(Continued From Page 8)

Watersmeet Ranger District - Watersmeet Mi. 49969; Imp Lake (22); Marion Lake (41) Sylvania (36), \$3 (Scheduled to open in late summer.)

Kenton Ranger District - Kenton, Mi. 49943; Lake St. Kathryn (25); Norway Lake (28); Perch Lake West (20); Tepee Lake (17); Sturgeon River (9); Sparrow Rapids (6).

**CARP LAKE LIBRARY
LISTS NEW TITLES**

New books at the Carp Lake Township Library are as follows:

Fiction: "Shall We Tell the President" by Archer, "Tangier" by Bayer, "Hey Lenny, Hey Jack" by Brody, "Rolande" by Darcy, "Timestorm" by Dickson, "The Human Factor" by Greene, "Bleeding Sorrow" by Harris, "Shadows On Our Skin" by Johnston, "Whistle" by Jones, "In The National Interest" by Kalb, "The Good Old Boys" by Kelton, "The Harvest" by Levin, "The No-return Trail" by Levitin, "Goodbye California" by MacLean, "The Valkyrie Encounter" by Marlowe, "Nebula Award Stories 12", "The Eagle At the Gate" by Randall, "Burning Questions" by Schulman, "The Cannaways" by Shelby, "Bloodlines" by Sheldon, "Cry Wolf" by Smith, "Act of God" by Templeton.

Non-fiction: "The Home Front: USA" by Bailey, "A Woman's Choice" by Barr, "The Mechanical Baby" by Beekman, "If Life is a Bowl of Cherries - What Am I Doing In the Pitts?" by Bombeck, "Brother to a Dragonfly" by Campbell, "Guilty Until Proven Innocent" by Connery, "Great North American Indians" by Dockstader, "The Woman Doctor's Diet For Women" by Edelstein, "Letters To Mamie" by Eisenhower, "Inside the Fourth Reich" by ERdstein, "Leader Effectiveness Training" by Gordon, "Guinness Book Of World Records" by McWhirter, "Houdini: His Legend and His Magic" by Henning, "Echoes From the Schoolyard" by Hoffman, "New Words For Old" by Howard, "Speaker's Treasury of Anecdotes About the Famous" by Humes, "Franco Harris" by Kowet, "A State of Blood: the Inside Story of Idi Amin" by Kyemba, "The Late Great Planet Earth" by Lindsey, "Moddy's Handbook of Common Stock, Spring 1978", "Dulles" by Mosley, "Auto Engines and Electrical Systems" by Motor, "Auto Problem Solver" by Motor, "Official Used Car Buyers Guide" by Motor, "Gardening Under Lights: by Murphy, "Three Weeks in Spring" by Parker, "My Soul Is REsted" by Raines, "A New Look at Knitting" by Sommer, "Socorro, Saucer in a Pentagon Pantry" by Stanford, "The Experience of Inner Healing" by Stapleton, "The Gift of Inner Healing" by Stapleton, "Compendium of Early American Folk Remedies, Receipts, and Advice" by Svensson, "Daddy Doesn't Live Here Anymore" by Turow, "Time Bomb" by Van der Linde, "Desperate Bargain; Why Jimmy Hoffa Had to Die" by Velie, "Daylight In the Swamp" by Wells, donated by the White Pine Women's Club in memory of Margaret Dunham.

SENEY NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE will host a senior citizen program May 17.

The day will begin at 8 a.m. in the refuge Visitor Center with continuous audio-visual programs throughout the day in the center auditorium. The center also has dioramas, exhibits and conservation information.

From the headquarters' observation tower, one can view much of the area and its development. Several species of wildlife may usually be seen in their natural environments. The Pine Ridge Nature Trail is near the center and is a 1.4 mile walk around one of the smaller pools.

WHITE PINE ONTONAGON



RED OWL

THE FRIENDLY FOOD STORES

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

Ontonagon Hours
Mon. thru Fri.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday - 9 to 6
Sunday - 10 to 5

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

JOIN OUR BIRTHDAY PARTY THIS WEEK

RED OWL'S 56th BIRTHDAY SALE!



We're celebrating with Big Savings in every dept. Bring the whole family ... join the fun ... Special low prices!

OUR ONTONAGON IN-STORE BAKERY

..... FEATURES
"Fresh Daily"

BREADS COFFEE CAKES
BREAD ROLLS DONUTS
SWEET ROLLS PIES

BIRTHDAY CAKES
SPECIAL OCCASION CAKES
&
WEDDING CAKES
"DECORATED ON REQUEST"



RED OWL COUPON
231
ROBIN HOOD FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **49¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT., MAY 13, 1978. (CXX1325) CORP. RED OWL.

RED OWL COUPON
236
INDIVIDUAL CANNED, HUNT'S SNACK PACK
PUDDINGS
4 PACK OF 5 OZ. CANS **69¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT., MAY 13, 1978. (CXX1310) CORP. RED OWL.

RED OWL COUPON
237
CHOICE OF GRINDS HILLS BROS.
COFFEE
2 LB. CAN **\$5.29**
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT., MAY 13, 1978. (CXX1375) CORP. RED OWL.

RED OWL COUPON
233
SAVE 47¢
SUGAR-SWEETENED MAKES TWO QUARTS
KOOL-AID
3 6.2-7 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**
LIMIT 3 WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT., MAY 13, 1978. (447X.00) CORP. RED OWL. 47

RED OWL COUPON
232
LAYER SIZE PILLSBURY PLUS
CAKE MIXES
2 18½ OZ. PKGS. **\$1**
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT., MAY 13, 1978. (CXX1320) CORP. RED OWL.

RED OWL COUPON
234
MUSHROOM, CHICKEN BROWN OR ONION
HEINZ GRAVY
3 12 OZ. JARS **\$1**
LIMIT 3 WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT., MAY 13, 1978. (C17XX30) CORP. RED OWL. 47

RED OWL COUPON
235
NEW, JUMBO SIZE BIG "G"
WHEATIES
24 OZ. BOX **98¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT., MAY 13, 1978. (CXX1315) CORP. RED OWL. 09044100



WHITE PINE

PACKAGE LIQUOR
THRU SATURDAY, MAY
DEALER ICE-
COLD BEER & WINE

FROZEN
**TURKEY
DRUMSTICKS**

LB. **33¢**

AGAR
**SMOKED
PICNICS**

HAM
FLAVOR
LB. **79¢**

GENUINE HICKORY SMOKED BUTT OR SHANK PORTION

HAMS **\$1.09**
LB.

California, Sweet, Ripe
**FRESH
STRAWBERRIES**



49¢
PINT

LARGE SIZE
**FIELD RIPENED
PINEAPPLE** **79¢**
EACH

MILK FED VEAL SHOULDER ROAST... LB. \$1.39	MILK FED VEAL SHOULDER STEAK... LB. \$1.69
HORMEL'S Little Sizzlers 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢	COOKOUT SPECIAL MORRELL BY THE PIECE Braunschweiger... LB. 79¢
OSCAR MAYER Sliced Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.19	WILSON'S NEW WESTERN STYLE OSCAR MAYER SLICED Variety Pack 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.79
COLBY COPPER CHEESE, COUNTRY, LB. \$1.59	FRANKS ASSORTED PORK CHOP PACK... LB. \$1.19
WHOLE OR ICICLE Claussen Pickles QT. JAR 99¢	LB. \$1.49

SAVORY
**SLICED
BACON**
1 LB.
PKG. **\$1.09**

FRESH
**BUCKET 'O
CHICKEN**
3 BREAST QUARTERS, 3 LEG
QUARTERS, 3 NECKS, 3
WINGS, 3 GIBLET PACKS
LB. **55¢**

HOMEMADE
**BRAT-
WURST**
LB. **\$1.29**

U.S. CHOICE
THICK CUT
**ROUND
STEAK** LB. **\$1.58**
FORMERLY FAMILY STEAK
U.S. CHOICE
BONELESS
ROAST BONELESS
RUMP ROAST
CUT FROM
THE ROUND LB. **\$1.68** LB. **\$1.68**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
YOUNG, TENDER
TURKEYS
PARTS MISSING
55¢
7 TO
14 LB.
AVG. LB.

FROZEN FOOD SALE

SEA PAK
SHRIMP 'N
BATTER 1 LB.
PKG. **\$1.69**

BANQUET
**FRIED
CHICKEN**
2 LB.
PKG. **\$2.49**

VAN DE KAMP'S
FISH
FILLETS 24 OZ.
PKG. **\$2.89**

MAY 14 Surprise Mother with a CORSAGE
FRESH ORCHID CORSAGE EACH **\$1.69**
FRESH BLOOMING GERANIUMS 4 1/2" POT **\$1.29**
ASSORTED COLORS AFRICAN VIOLETS 4" POT **\$2.29**
MINNESOTA BRAND PEAT MOSS 1 CU. FT. **\$1.59**

IT'S SPRING PLANTING TIME
* ALL TYPES OF BEDDING PLANTS (VEGETABLE AND FLOWERS)
* GARDEN SEEDS & LAWN SEEDS

SOAP BOX SPECIALS
WISK
LIQUID DETERGENT
\$4.49
GALLON JUG

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DETERGENT
\$1.45
49 OZ. BOX

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PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU SATURDAY, MAY
13, 1978. QUANTITY
RIGHTS RESERVED. NO
SALES TO DEALERS.

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PIECES & STEMS
**GIORGIO
MUSHROOMS**
4 OZ. CAN

39¢

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Milwaukee Journal &
Duluth News Tribune

FRESH! HOT!

HOMEMADE
PASTIES **\$1**
WEDNESDAY ONLY
ONTONAGON STORE

MICHIGAN
LOTTERY TICKETS

HARVEST QUEEN
**TOMATO
JUICE**
46 OZ. CAN **49¢**

WIZDOM
(YOUR CHOICE)
Macaroni,
Spaghetti
or
Shells

5 LB. BOX **99¢**

WHOLE, PEELED
**BRIMFULL
TOMATOES**
3 16 OZ.
CANS **\$1**

FROZEN FAMILY TREATS

Surprise The Family With Their Favorite Dessert



**COOL
WHIP** 9 OZ.
BOWL **53¢**

RED OWL, FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES... 10 OZ. CTN. **45¢**
FAMOUS QUALITY
SARA LEE POUND CAKE 10% OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

OIL OR WATER PACK
**CHICKEN OF THE
SEA
TUNA**
6 1/2 OZ. CAN

59¢

RED OWL CONDENSED
**TOMATO
SOUP**
10% OZ. CAN

17¢

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

ORE-IDA
Crinkle Cuts **2** LB. **69¢**
French Fries **2** LB. **69¢**

DAIRY CASE SPECIALS

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

KRAFT
Midget Colby
Horn Cheese. LB. **\$1.69**

FARMDALE
Colby Cheese. 10 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

"KRAFT TOPS IT"
PINEAPPLE, CHERRY OR
STRAWBERRY
Kraft Toppings... 12 OZ. JAR **69¢**
KRAFT BUTTERS-COTCH,
VANILLA OR
Caramel Sauce... 12 OZ. JAR **69¢**
EVERCRISP
ICE CREAM
Cones... BOX OF 48 **89¢**
FAIRMONT
ICE CREAM
1 1/2 GAL. SQUARE
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RED OWL ORANGE
**BREAKFAST
DRINK MIX**
27 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**

DORITOS REGULAR
**Taco or Nacho
CHIPS**
7 1/2 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

DOVE
**LIQUID
DETERGENT**
32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

PERSONAL CARE DEPT.

YOUR CHOICE
BRECK SHAMPOO
\$1.47
15 OZ. BTL.

MISS BRECK, LONG LASTING
NON AEROSOL
**HAIR
SPRAY**... 6 OZ. BTL. **\$1.17**
BRECK
**CREME
RINSE**... 15 OZ. BTL. **\$1.27**

EKO ETERNA STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWLS



Superb
Quality
"Budget-
Priced!"

- EASY TO CLEAN
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- DISHWASHER SAFE
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IDEAL FOR MIXING, STORAGE,
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START COLLECTING YOUR SET TODAY!
EKO ETERNA STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWLS ARE AVAILABLE AT A SPECIAL PRICE ONLY AT THE STORES LISTED BELOW.

THIS WEEK'S
FEATURE
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1/2 BOWL **\$1.99**

An outstanding value. Check and compare!

National

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS MICHIGAN'S OBSCENITY LAW

Washington - The Supreme Court decided last week to let stand a decision by Michigan's highest court that local governments are not authorized to enact anti-obscenity laws. The justices refused to review a ruling by the Michigan Supreme Court that an East Detroit anti-smut ordinance - and any other such municipal law - is preempted by state laws.

The ruling carries direct impact only for Michigan. However, until superseded by a future Supreme Court ruling, the East Detroit case could call into question the validity of hundreds of municipal anti-obscenity laws nationwide. The Michigan Supreme Court last October based its ruling on "the comprehensive coverage of the field under the state statutory scheme and the need for a uniform, statewide definition of criminal obscenity offenses."

The state court noted that under a recent Supreme Court ruling local governments are free to supplement state anti-obscenity laws by enacting zoning regulations for adult entertainment businesses.

"Such municipal zoning ordinances are outside the field of prohibition occupied by the state," the Michigan court said.

In its Supreme Court appeal, East Detroit argued that "a statewide standard is not required by the First Amendment in the regulation of obscenity."

Because numerous rulings have held that obscenity is not protected by the First Amendment, there is no constitutional bar to municipal anti-smut laws, lawyers for the city said.

In a landmark 1973 decision on obscenity, the Supreme Court said one test in judging whether a work is obscene is "whether the average person applying contemporary community standards" finds it appealing to prurient interests.

In its appeal East Detroit said the "community standards" should not be limited to statewide standards.

The East Detroit ordinance was invoked in a prolonged legal fight with owners of two adult movie houses.

UNEMPLOYMENT NOT EXPECTED TO DROP BELOW SIX PERCENT

Washington - Government economists say they are not looking for the unemployment rate to drop below its 3½ year low of six percent in April, even though the job situation is improving steadily. Since May of 1975 the percentage of people out of work has fallen from 9.1 percent to 6 percent last month.

The Carter administration has declined to change its estimate of a 6.2 percent unemployment rate for the end of this year.

In its unemployment report last week the Labor Department said Vietnam workers and blue-collar workers showed big gains in landing jobs. A building boom which followed severe winter weather opened up 170,000 construction jobs, reducing unemployment in that field to 6.5 percent from 7.1. About 170,000 of the employment gain consisted of coal miners. However, the coal miners had not been counted among the unemployed while they were on strike, and their return to work does not affect the unemployment rate.

Government economists say they are surprised at the decline from 6.2 to 6 percent in unemployment last month because the economy has not been growing rapidly enough to produce many jobs. It takes a growth rate of about 4 percent a year to provide a decrease as was seen in April's figures. The nation's output actually declined in the first

quarter and yet there were still more new jobs available. The economists are now concerned that economic growth will slow down in the second half of the year.

Another report issued last week, however, indicated that consumers have enough confidence to go more deeply into debt. Consumers increased their installment debt in March by \$4.07 billion, the largest amount in recorded history. The figures indicated the economy is recovering from the effects of the severe winter. But the figures could also mean that consumers are buying now to avoid price increases later on, said the report.

Robert S. Strauss, the Presidential aide who heads the anti-inflation program at the White House, said he would like unions to seek cost-of-living increases in their wage settlements...rather than big wage increases. He said that way laborers would have some protection against rising prices but would not be contributing so much to inflation.

LAKE SUPERIOR POWER TO USE SOME WOOD FOR FUEL

Ashtland - The Lake Superior District Power Company is applying for authorization to install wood waste burning and handling facilities at its steam electric generating station here.

LSDP president Kenneth Austin said the company will submit an application to the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin and if authorization is granted, wood waste will be used in conjunction with coal to fuel an existing boiler at the Bay Front plant.

The boiler proposed for wood waste fuel was converted recently from oil to coal firing and is a 20 megawatt unit, about one-fifth of the plant's capacity.

Austin said, "LSDP and Northern States Power Co, whom LSDP anticipates being affiliated with in the near future, have studied the economics of the wood waste burning project and both companies are enthusiastic about the utilization of the renewable energy source at the Bay Front plant."

Costs of the wood waste burning and handling equipment are estimated at about \$700,000. LSDP anticipates reduced fuel costs compared to coal, however. The bark, chips and sawdust to be used as fuel in the system will be purchased from local suppliers in contrast to coal which is purchased from Montana, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Austin said, "This is especially significant when one considers that Wisconsin has no coal, oil or natural gas reserves within its borders."

Utilization of wood waste also provides a partial answer to environmental problems since local suppliers will be aided in disposing of material that would otherwise be disposed of at landfill sites, Austin said. The low amount of sulfur associated with wood waste burning means the air quality will not be adversely affected, he added. He said the arrangements have already been made for local supplies of wood waste.

PRICES INCREASE AGAIN

Washington While wholesale prices jumped 1.3 percent in April, the biggest increase in 3½ years, Michigan grocery prices fell in April for the first time in six months. This despite record high prices for beef products.

The wholesale prices of consumer foods, compiled by the Labor Department, measure the prices of goods paid by retailer and others just before they reach the consumer. The higher prices usually show up at retail stores shortly afterward.

If the wholesale price increases of the last four months continued at the same rate all year, they would total about 15 percent for 1978. Government economists are counting on volatile food prices to ease up later in the year and for the inflation rate to be about 7 percent for 1978.

Consumers can expect the higher prices

to be passed along to them, but some of the higher costs may have shown up at the supermarket already.

Contrary to the national trend, however, a survey in Michigan of fourteen grocery items showed a retail price drop of 0.2 percent for the month of April. A year ago, the same survey showed an item total of \$14.84, this year's figure was \$16.24...meaning grocery prices have risen more than 9 percent in the past 12 months.

As part of his anti-inflation program, President Carter has considered vetoing bills that would keep out imports of sugar and beef, as more imported food would drop retail food prices.

TV VIOLENCE TRIAL WILL BEGIN JUNE 26TH

Washington - On trial soon in an unprecedented court case will be television violence. The outcome may restrict the kinds of TV programs Americans will be able to view in the future.

NBC and station KRON-TV are the only named defendants, but all the television industry could be affected when a state court jury in San Francisco decides whether televised violence causes imitations in real life.

The Supreme Court set the stage for the trial recently by refusing appeals by NBC and KRON, clearing the way for the jury's eventual consideration of an \$11 million lawsuit filed against the two. The civil suit was filed for a nine year old girl who was sexually brutalized just four days after a dramatic portrayal of a similar crime was aired on national television. If the jury decides against the defendants, Hollywood may sharply limit the violent content of future television programs.

In the television lawsuit, lawyers for the girl charge that the defendants were negligent and reckless in allowing the movie "Born Innocent" to be broadcast in the early evening when young people were

sure to be in the viewing audience. In seeking to block the trial, scheduled to begin June 26, NBC and KRON argued in their Supreme Court appeal that constitutional free-speech and free-press guarantees should bar such claims. The mere possibility of the trial "poses substantial risks of inhibition across the entire spectrum of artistic and journalistic endeavor," their lawyers contended.

2 OUT OF 10 LETTERS LATE

Washington - Incorrect routing is responsible for two of every ten letters dropped in the nation's mailboxes being delayed, says an internal Postal Service study.

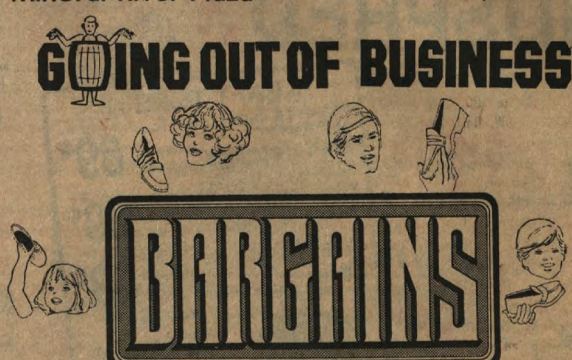
Assistant Postmaster General Pete Dorsey related the survey's findings to the Postal Service governing board. He said the routing errors arise from mechanical and human mistakes as well as improper ZIP codes. As an example, he said, "a letter from New York City to Washington might wind up in Cleveland. You then have to send it from Cleveland to Washington. It will be at least one day late."

Dorsey said routing errors are a main factor in service's inability to live up to its delivery standards. "Mail used to be sorted twice, and that gave you two chances to catch errors. Now, you only have one shot at it," he explained. With machines, a device brings one letter to a position in front of a postal worker. The worker has one second to punch the five digits of the ZIP code into a keyboard on the machine. The numbers punched tell the machine where in that city or to which other city the letter should go. The device then shoots the letter into the appropriate mailbag. If the clerk punches a wrong number the letter ends up in the wrong location. Sometimes the machine will make a mistake all by itself. The machines were installed as an economy measure to allow the Postal Service to eliminate jobs. Without them the Postal Service, which now has about 650,000 employees, would require hundreds of thousands more workers if mail was sorted by hand, said Dorsey.

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**SUN'S DAYS NUMBERED
BUT, DON'T FRET JUST YET**

Nashville, Tenn. - It was Sun Day, a celebration of the seemingly inexhaustible supply of energy from our friendly neighborhood star. But, the sun's days are numbered.

Like the Earth, the sun is running short of fuel. For our purposes, it's already lived more than half its useful life. And before it goes out it will burn our planet to a sterile cinder, then vaporize it.

But there's no cause for immediate alarm. We still have 1 or 2 billion years to "prepare."

Dr. Douglas Hall, a Vanderbilt University astronomer, says, "Although there are a lot of questions to be answered in astronomy, one of the things we do, frankly, understand quite well is what has happened to and what is going to happen to our sun."

To understand how the sun will die, you must know something of its life. A small star, one of about 100 billion in our galaxy, it was formed about 5 billion years ago from a cloud of interstellar gas and dust. Composed of about 70 percent hydrogen, 27 percent helium and 3 percent heavier elements, the cloud contained enough matter to make it contract under its own gravitational pull. What's left is the largest object within 26.1 trillion miles.

On the sun, the pressure of gravity turns hydrogen and helium into a superhot plasma.

What makes sunshine is the thermonuclear fusion of hydrogen under the star's tremendous internal pressure. Hydrogen atoms in the sun's core are turned to helium. Four hundred hydrogen atoms produce one helium atom, but a helium atom has an atomic weight .0287 less than four hydrogen atoms. The missing weight is changed to energy. Every second the sun converts 4.5 million tons of hydrogen - producing enough heat to melt a column of ice 3.5 miles thick and 93 million miles tall. The sun's surface temperature is 10,800 degrees. About 1 billion years ago the sun was 10 percent smaller and dimmer and Earth about 10 percent cooler. A billion or 2 billion years hence the sun will be 15 percent larger, its light will double, and so will Earth's temperature. Approximately 4.5 billion years from now the oceans will boil away and a few hundred million years after that, when the sun's hydrogen is consumed, its core will contract and its temperature will rise to 180 million degrees. The helium inside will flash and the star will rapidly expand to become what astronomers call a red giant, 1,000 times more luminous. Engulfed by the wave of energy, Earth will vanish in a puff of smoke.

Nuclear reactions will continue until fuel is exhausted, the giant losing much of its mass to space. Then it will shrink to a white dwarf, a hot stellar relic with an incredible density. A matchbox full of it would weigh 10 tons at this stage.

The Earth-size corpse's density will be 100,000 grams per cubic centimeter, or about 75,000 times as dense as lead.

And, it will be just about as dead.

**\$9 BILLION TAX CUT MAY
COME YET**

Washington - Tentative support has been given by a majority of the House Ways and Means Committee for a proposed \$9 billion income tax cut its backers see as the best bet for salvaging part of President Carter's imperiled tax plan.

The package which has emerged among committee Democrats is far below the President's \$24 billion net tax cut proposal. But unlike the Carter approach, it would also include at least a \$4 billion rollback in Social Security payroll taxes.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman, who has been pushing the compromise plan, believes he has the 19 votes needed for its passage. However, there isn't yet total un-

animity among the Democrats. There has been no preliminary vote on the proposal.

Ullman is expected to approach Republican committee members on the proposal.

John Sherman, a committee spokesman, said the compromise would include:

A \$15 billion tax cut for individuals and businesses, which would be offset by \$6 billion in revenue-raising tax revisions

A separate bill reducing Social Security payroll taxes by \$4 billion to \$5 billion. The legislation would shift financing of hospital insurance or disability programs to general revenue.

A number of changes in income tax laws which supporters say would reform the system. Included are repealing itemized deductions for state and local gasoline and sales taxes plus deductions for some business expenses, but not all the ones sought by the Carter administration.

**BASE SLATED FOR CLOSING
THIRTEEN YEARS AGO.....
STILL GOING STRONG**

Washington - It was just thirteen years ago that the Pentagon announced the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard would be closed. The defense secretary said his decision was "absolutely, unequivocally without qualification, irrevocable."

The shipyard is still at work and is apparently out of danger. It is illustrative of how a base tagged by the Pentagon for elimination can be saved by the application of political power.

That power, called 'clout' by some, will be getting another test in weeks and months to come as the Pentagon has proposed base cuts and combinations at 107 installations in 31 states, calculated to save an estimated \$337 million per year.

Hot on the heels of the announcement by the Pentagon, Congressmen began attacking the plan, most of them from areas which would be affected by the cuts. It was estimated that 23,200 jobs would be lost by the plan.

In the case of the Portsmouth Shipyard, it was ordered shut in the mid-60s after a special study board had singled it out as "the best shipyard to close" because of various shortcomings. But Democratic Sens. McIntyre of New Hampshire and Muskie, whose Maine constituents work at the Portsmouth yard, appealed to then President Johnson. He overrode the order and the yard stayed open. In a reported effort to help re-elect Republican Rep. Lewis Wvman, then President Richard Nixon proclaimed later that same year that the shipyard would remain open because it is important to national defense. Its future seems assured.

President Carter has already been involved at least twice in bringing about reconsiderations of base cutbacks ordered by the Ford administration. Less than a month after Carter promised a Massachusetts town meeting last year that he would look into the situation, the Army reversed plans to heavily cut operations at Fort Devens, Mass.

At a recent briefing, Assistant Defense Secretary John White acknowledged what many of his predecessors also came to realize.....congressman pull two ways on the base closing question. "In the general sense, they recognize our problem....that is, we have too many bases, and they have urged us to make reductions," said White. "On the other hand, obviously they do not want to see reductions in their particular area that affect their constituents," he concluded.

**FED ALLOWS BANKS TO
AUTOMATICALLY TRANSFER
FUNDS -- S & L's YELL FOUL**

Washington - The Federal Reserve Board has a plan to make it harder for you to bounce a check by letting banks automatically move money from savings-to checking accounts in case of overdrafts.

That means a bank customer could keep funds in both checking and savings accounts

with most of it lying in the interest bearing savings account.

A promise to sue the Fed came from the United States League of Savings Associations, whose members cannot provide checking services. The league states that current law forbids the move.

The vice president of the league said that the rule could dry up the supply of mortgage credit, devastate the values of homes and make the purchase of a home impossible for millions of other families.

The action by the Federal Reserve was also criticized by Robert McKinney, the chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates savings and loans institutions.

McKinney said, "By making the commercial bank checking account even more attractive to the consuming public, the Federal Reserve's action puts greater pressure on dwindling savings flows into associations."

Federal Reserve attorneys said the action is legal because the banks are not paying interest on the checking accounts but are simply transferring money from one account to another.

The board may look for support for its proposal in a court decision made last year in which a federal judge ruled that nationally chartered credit unions may provide interest-bearing checking accounts.

The Federal Reserve rejected suggestions that customers lose interest when they overdraw accounts or that they be charged for each overdraft. Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller said small depositors would be penalized and that it should be up to the banks to decide about charges.

The proposed move, which would take effect on November 1, would technically affect the 5,700 state-chartered and national banks which are now members of the federal reserve system. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which controls about 9,000 banks, will act soon on a similar proposal.

The federal reserve's decision will put pressure on Congress to give savings and loan institutions the same privileges that banks would have. The Senate Banking Committee has already approved a bill which would let both banks and thrift institutions pay interest directly on checking accounts. The system, which is now being tested in several Eastern states, is called Negotiable Order of Withdrawal or NOW.

**IRA'S MIGHT NOT
PAY OFF AS
SOME THOUGHT**

Washington - Thousands of far-sighted workers around the country who saved for their future in tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts may reach retirement time only to discover their nest egg is considerably smaller than they had planned, according to a statement released by the Federal Trade Commission.

A commission study contends that "some investments marketed as IRAs do not carry out the congressional intent" of a 1974 law authorizing the plans.

The '74 law was designed to give workers without pension plans at their place of employment a tax break in preparing for retirement. The law ideally would have provided a tax deferral similar to the break enjoyed by workers employer-sponsored pension funds.

IRAs are offered and are frequently advertised by banks, savings and loan companies, mutual funds and insurance companies.

The commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection now says that Internal Revenue Service regulations on individual plans do not offer adequate protection for the consumer. The bureau said that technical language in many disclosure statements on the terms of the plans is not likely to be understood by most consumers. The report said some of the institutions sell certificates of deposit as IRA plans. The certificates bear

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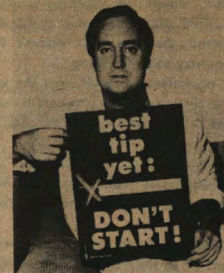
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maturity dates that are automatically extended each time a new deposit is made. "These investments force the IRA investor to wait for full term after each deposit is made before he can withdraw any IRA funds without paying stiff premature withdrawal penalties," the commission said.

The report continued to say that an account holder could forfeit thousands of dollars in interest he had figured would be sitting in the bank awaiting withdrawal on retirement day. It stated that some insurance companies offer policies that require a fixed payment over a number of years, without making it clear that an IRA policyholder may jeopardize much of his investment if he becomes enrolled in an employer pension fund.



Top recording artist Neil Sedaka has an important message about cigarettes from the American Cancer Society: especially for young Americans—"best tip yet: don't start."

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**U.S.-CANADA REACH ACCORD
ON GREAT LAKES CLEAN WATER
PACT**

Washington - After nearly a year of negotiations the United States and Canada have reached basic agreement on extending, indefinitely, the Great Lakes clean water pact.

While the two countries have been in accord on the lofty objectives of the 1972 compact, sharp differences on achieving those objectives had threatened the joint clean-up drive.

Their disagreements grew out of basic differences in approach. The United States established minimum treatment standards and set up a permit system to monitor discharges by cities and industry.

Because it is less densely populated, Canada insisted on tailoring discharges to the assimilative capacity of lakes and rivers. And it flatly refused to go to a permit system, without which, according to U.S. negotiators, it is impossible to keep track of polluters.

The United States interpreted the pact to include the five Great Lakes and their tributaries. Lake Michigan was considered part of the agreement even though it is technically not a boundary water.

Canada insisted that its Great Lakes tributaries were internal waters and not subject to the treaty. As a result, discharge of raw sewage into Canadian tributaries continues, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Under tentative language that is scheduled for final approval at a May 11 conference in Washington, the revised pact will call upon both countries to require the equivalent of secondary (advanced) treatment of wastes.

Although the pact will continue to apply as Canada interpreted it -- to the Great Lakes themselves -- programs to achieve its water quality objectives will be directed both to the lakes and their tributaries.

If that sounds like diplomatic double-talk, an EPA spokesman said it should be remembered that the pact doesn't force either country to do anything.

"All objectives are goals, and the agreement merely commits the signers to follow programs that eventually meet the goals," he said.

"Differences also arose over the treatment of shipboard wastes, and EPA officials say they still aren't sure how this finally will be resolved.

The United States requires secondary treatment of all shipboard wastes and makes no distinction between commercial and recreational vessels. Canada requires containment of wastes on recreational secondary treatment, but the picture is complicated by the fact that states, by seeking exemptions from federal law, can require containment of wastes.

Michigan won such an exemption for its Great Lakes waters, but because of court challenges by Great Lakes carriers, it applies only to recreational ships.

The United States also is trying to get Canada to take a tougher stance on controlling phosphorous in detergents. Although Congress has balked at a federal phosphorous ban, all state or local jurisdictions in the Great Lakes basin, with the exception of Ohio, have acted on their own.

Canada permits 2.2 percent phosphorous. "The pact probably will let the Canadians continue to use 2.2 percent but set a 0.5 percent goal," said an EPA negotiator. Phosphorous acts like a fertilizer in water, causing abnormal growth of aquatic plants that can destroy lakes.

No changes are planned in existing language that permits offshore natural gas drilling, but only under stringent conditions. Offshore oil drilling in the Great Lakes is virtually precluded, according to the EPA.

The Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement, signed April 15, 1972, was hailed as

a milestone in international efforts to safeguard the environment.

The Great Lakes, says the pact, should be free of foreign matter entering the water as a result of human activity that adversely affects aquatic life or waterfowl; that are toxic or harmful to animal and plant life; that produce undesirable odors or colors; that are unsightly, and that cause nuisance growths of weeds and algae.

Canada complains that the United States has been slow in upgrading waste treatment facilities, particularly in the Detroit area, which is a major polluter of Lake Erie. But Canada realizes that this country, with 30 million people living in the Great Lakes area, faces a much greater problem.

The cleanup pace was slowed in the early seventies by President Nixon's impoundment of anti-pollution funds appropriated by Congress, an act later declared illegal by the courts.

Although sewage treatment grants to states and local units have increased, EPA faces a sharp cutback in funds for pollution surveillance, research and planning to combat the runoff of land wastes into waterways.

The Office of Management and Budget wants to cut EPA's Great Lakes funds from \$11.1 million this year to \$5.6 million. The number of employees assigned to the Great Lakes cleanup would be pared from 32 to 16.

**RUPPE ANNOUNCES GRANTS
FOR U.P. - ONE IN
ONTONAGON**

Washington, D.C. - Grants have been approved for three Upper Peninsula projects, according to an announcement by Cong. Philip E. Ruppe.

The Department of the Interior approved funds for two recreational sites.

One, in Ontonagon, will receive \$44,500 from the Land and Water Conservation Fund to construct boat mooring facilities. The work will include piers, concrete walkways and underground utilities.

The total project cost is \$89,144, the bulk of which will come from local sources. The state's portion will be \$572.

A \$7,091 grant was also authorized for Lake Linden as the Federal share of a park development project. It will be used for tennis courts and a play and picnic area.

Lake Linden will match the grant to meet the total project cost of \$14,182. The state is contributing \$91.

The third grant consists of planning funds of \$16,050 authorized by the Environmental Protection Agency for the South Range Water and Sewer Authority. The amount is in addition to a \$69,000 grant already received.

Ruppe said the additional funds will be used to clean and inspect existing sewers and for aerial photography of a proposed lagoon site and sewer routes.

**POSTAL SERVICE MORE
EFFICIENT IF
FACED WITH
COMPETITION?**

Washington - Maybe the way to get the Post Office on the ball is to repeal its monopoly on First Class mail?

At present rates, private enterprise delivery systems might be able to compete profitably and most certainly should be encouraged to.

If alternative delivery systems are permitted to compete, you can bet your boots the Postal Service will pull up their socks, sock the taxpayer will less frequent cost hikes and deliver a bit more. According to a recent, thorough study by the American Enterprise Institute, the Postal Service pays \$17 billion in salary to 700,000 workers, paying them about one-third more than their counterparts in private employment.

That's what comes of having a monopoly.....unionized!

**SUPREME COURT ALLOWS
MICHIGAN ANNEXATION
LAWS TO STAND**

Washington - A Michigan law allowing portions of townships with less than 100 residents to be annexed by cities without a vote was left untouched by the Supreme Court. The justices rejected an appeal by the townships of Midland, Novi and Brighton contending that the law violates the Constitution's equal-protection clauses.

The court said the appeal presented no "substantial federal question."

The Michigan Boundary Commission, the state agency that oversees annexation matters, first considered in 1968 the proposed annexation of a portion of Midland Township by the city of Midland.

Under the state law, a referendum was not necessary because the area to be annexed had less than 100 residents. The law was challenged by Midland Township and was joined by Novi and Brighton townships, which later faced loss of territory through annexation by neighboring cities.

The townships, which lost before the Michigan Supreme Court last October, argued that a law requiring an annexation referendum only when the proposed area to be annexed has more than 100 residents deprives residents of sparsely populated areas of their right to be treated equally under the law.

The Michigan high court relied heavily on wording in a 1907 Supreme Court ruling stating that annexation votes or referendums on any intrastate boundary change are not necessary.

"The legislature is free to change city, village and township boundaries at will," the state court concluded.

In their federal appeal, the townships argued that the state Boundary Commission should not be authorized to discard the use of votes on any annexation.

**COMPUTER REJECTING
ONE QUARTER OF
STUDENT GRANT
APPLICATIONS**

Washington - A computer which is programmed to catch cheaters is causing more than one quarter of the initial batch of students applying for federal grants to cover college costs to be rejected.

The newly-devised computer check for inconsistencies or omissions has resulted in the turning back of more than 200,000 of the first 800,000 applicants for basic educational opportunity grants, according to the director of student aid at HEW, Leo Kornfield.

The rejected students are given a chance to submit corrected applications, he said, but these will be submitted to close scrutiny.

Kornfield said a conservative estimate shows the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare has been paying out \$100 million to \$150 million annually to students who should have been ineligible for the grants or who got too much.

The bulk of the money goes to students who underestimated their families' income. Now, if the information on the application about a family's income doesn't match the amount of income taxes paid, the computer kicks it out. It then rejects any application containing information that appears hard to reconcile.

Kornfield said information is still being gathered on what types of mistakes the students are making. It is possible that some are honest mistakes and that the application form is too formidable. In those cases, students will need more help from their counselors or financial aid officers in filling out the form.

Kornfield believes the computer rejections will weed out mostly students who don't deserve an award at all.

Out of 4.5 million students who applied for the grants in 1977, nearly two million divided \$1.7 billion in federal aid. The av-

erage award was \$850 and the maximum was \$1,400. Ninety percent of the recipients came from families with adjusted income of less than \$14,000.

The grants for the current year range up to \$1,600. President Carter has proposed raising the ceiling to \$1,800 next year and adding \$1 billion to the program to make grants of \$250 available to students from families with income up to \$25,000.

Carter has been pushing for expansion of this program as an alternative to tax credits for college tuition, a proposal he opposes as inflationary but which has substantial support in Congress.

Kornfield said that as an added precaution, his office will audit 10 percent of the applications from students who appear eligible for grants, concentrating on those who submitted corrected applications. They will be asked to provide additional information, such as a copy of their parents' income tax return.

**RED TAPE COST YOU A
BUNDLE LAST YEAR**

Washington, D.C. - The bill for bureaucrats? Federal red tape costs every man, woman and child in the U.S. about \$470 a year, the Senate has been told. That figure came from a study by Washington University in St. Louis, which its director, Dr. Murray Weidenbaum, gave to a Senate subcommittee headed by Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., According to Weidenbaum, the care and feeding of 41 federal regulatory agencies has gone up 115% in the past five years and now costs \$4.8 billion annually. Safety and antipollution features mandated by the government, the survey found, added \$666 to the price of an average car last year!

**CORP'S CAN NOW INFLUENCE
PUBLIC ISSUES**

Washington, D.C. - The stage is now set for U.S. business corporations to step up significantly their efforts to influence public policy on such questions as taxes, nuclear power and the environment.

A 5-to-4 ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court on April 26 has opened the way for a type of political activity that business has been cautiously expanding in recent years.

The court said corporation officials have the right to spend unlimited amounts of corporate money to help sway the outcome of public referendums because the Constitution guarantees freedom of speech to corporations just as it does to individuals.

The ruling will be felt most directly in the 18 states with laws banning or restricting corporate spending on ballot-box issues. These laws are now rendered invalid.

Many see even broader effects. Spokesmen for business, labor and citizens' groups predict that businesses in every state will be a lot more aggressive in jumping into political controversy.

"We are extremely pleased by the ruling because so many things in recent years have been going against the corporations," says Richard L. Leshner, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S. "There has been an antibusiness populist movement in the last 10 to 15 years, and it has been growing even more in the last few years. This decision will encourage business to speak out.

The Court's ruling gets industry "back onto the playing field where labor unions and others have been allowed all along," declares Heath Larry, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Corporate leaders say the main target of their stepped-up efforts will be government regulation. "We think it is important to be able to tell the public about how these matters affect them," comments Paul Orfice, president of Dow Chemical U.S.A.

Business spokesmen say another result of the court victory could be lawsuits attacking federal and state laws that forbid corporations from contributing money to political

(Continued On Page 15)

(Continued From Page 14)

candidates. The constitutionality of these laws was not at issue in the court's ruling. At present, officials of a corporation who want to act as a group in giving money to candidates for federal office must do so through a separate political-action committee that is funded by voluntary contributions.

The court ruling drew protest from the labor movement. AFL-CIO spokesman Albert J. Zack characterized it as "horrible," adding, "It bodes ill for the electoral process because it means free speech for hire."

Labor has been free to speak out on referendum issues. Zack predicts that giving the same right to business will tip the balance in its favor because "they have a hell of a lot more money than trade unions."

Fred Wertheimer, an official of Common Cause, the citizens' lobby, agrees: "This decision sets the stage for massive corporate expenditures in initiative campaigns throughout the country and seriously undermines the integrity of the initiative process."

An equally critical view was expressed by Associate Justice Byron R. White in a strong dissent to the majority's opinion. Said White: "It has long been recognized... that the special status of corporations has placed them in a position to control vast amounts of economic power, which may, if not regulated, dominate not only the economy but also the very heart of our democracy, the electoral process."

The case involved a Massachusetts law making it a crime for banks and other corporations to finance campaigns on ballot issues not directly affecting their business interests. The statute specifically forbade corporate spending in fights over non-business tax issues.

By striking down such a law, White said, the court's majority had cast "considerable doubt" on the constitutionality of the federal law and the laws of 31 states banning or limiting corporate contributions to political candidates.

The High Court's majority, however, in an opinion written by Associate Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., said that its "consideration of a corporation's right to speak on issues of general public interest implies no comparable right in the quite different context of participation in a political campaign for election to public office."

Powell said a corporation's right to speak out on public issues was founded in the First Amendment. One of its purposes was "to protect the free discussion of governmental affairs," he said, adding, "It is the type of speech indispensable to decision making in a democracy, and this is no less true because the speech comes from a corporation rather than an individual."

BLM HOLDS WILDERNESS WORKSHOP IN DULUTH

Duluth - A workshop to explain and discuss proposed wilderness inventory methods for use by the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management (BLM) will be held this Thursday in Duluth.

The workshop will begin at 10 a.m. in the Skyway Room at the Radisson Duluth Hotel. It is open to the public.

Workshop participants will consider proposed criteria for determining size, naturalness, potential for solitude and outstanding recreational opportunities in order to identify possible wilderness areas or islands. Specific sites will not be discussed at this time.

The results of this workshop will be forwarded to BLM's Washington office for incorporation with other state workshop recommendations to develop final national procedures.

The wilderness characteristics inventory process is a part of the draft wilderness policy and review procedures issued by BLM in March. Three public meetings

were conducted in Lansing, Madison and St. Paul in April to discuss the draft. The public has until May 17 to comment on the proposed procedures.

Further information about the upcoming workshop may be obtained by calling BLM's Lake States Office, 125 Federal Building, Duluth; telephone (218) 727-6692.

COUNTY BOARD TO JOIN TOWNSHIPS IN SEEKING LANDFILL GRANT

Ontonagon - Announcement was made at a recent meeting of the Ontonagon County Board of Commissioners of a plan, in cooperation with eleven townships, to make application for a Community Block Grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for landfill funds.

A prior public hearing had been held on the matter by the county board at which time Ontonagon Village Manager Steve Worachek said the board could apply for as much as \$700,000 in funds for the townships. Worachek gave details of the crisis existing in the townships due to impending closings of the present dumps. He indicated that a DNR Resource Recovery Commission representative had agreed to meet with township supervisors the latter part of this month to discuss problems in the landfill area.

One of the requirements of the pre-application was that a hearing be held on the matter. Another is slated for Bruce Crossing.

In other business the board authorized sending County Prosecutor Roy Gotham and Equalization Director Vi Brusso to the preliminary tax hearing before the state tax commission. The pair were authorized to persuade the commission that the Ontonagon equalized valuation as accepted by the county board was accurate, and they were further instructed to attend any meetings necessary to defend the county's position in the matter.

The commissioners also gave support to Senate Bill 189 asking that in lieu of taxes on tax reverted state-owned land rates be raised from 58 cents to \$2.00 per acre; opposed a constitutional amendment that could change the structure of the highway commission and put more authority into the hands of the governor; signed an agreement to obtain a \$25,000 loan under airport projects to allow the construction at the county facility to proceed; granted a leave of absence of two months to a county extension secretary; agreed to readvertise for an airport manager; approved attendance of Donald Koivisto to a seminar on juvenile code revisions; and approved the cooperative reimbursement of the 'Friend of the Court.'

Dissatisfaction was expressed by Commissioner Dan Piper over an article contained in a recent issue of the U.P. Sunday Times relating to Ontonagon County. Piper stated that he planned to write to the newspaper and make his objections known and urged other commissioners to do likewise. The county Tourist Association - Chamber of Commerce had already relayed their displeasure with the reporting in a letter to the newspaper which was printed on May 7.



The car most Americans would like to own is the one they traded in during 1960.

That's because Americans love affair with the automobile is getting more expensive with every date!



ONTONAGON COUNTY WORSHIP SCHEDULE

<p>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.</p>	<p>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. Siloa Lutheran (LCA) - 9:00 a.m. United Methodist - 9:00 a.m. St. Paul Lutheran 0 (LC-MS) - 9:00 a.m. ROCKLAND: St. Mary's Catholic - Sat. 7:30, Sun. 8:30a.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.</p>
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The Evangelical Lutheran Parish will hold a parish-wide confirmation service Sunday, May 14 at 10:30 at First Lutheran in Ewen. Eighteen youths who have completed two years of instruction will make their vows. They will also receive their first Communion.

Those being confirmed are the following: Suzanne Carlisle, Kimberly Demaray, Alan Fors, Lori Gustafson, Charles Houramaki, Jean Johnson, Dawn Juntunen, Ronda Kopsi, Robert Kopsi, Lois Leaf, Karen Lehto, Dorothy Lundberg, Mary Nousiainen, Sherry Perttula, Kathleen Pottala, Tammy Sain, Ronald Sironen, and Kathleen Stenfors.

The service will also include a number by the Treble Choir entitled, "Who Is This Friend."

Following the service a lunch will be served by the LCW of First Lutheran.

There will be no services at Trinity (Trout Creek) or Our Saviour (Paynesville) on the 14th.

An Adventure In Second Mile Loving: The Rockland United Methodist Church invites everyone to two special evenings, May 16 and 17, at 7:30 p.m. May 16, is primarily for adults, will feature Howard Schaffer, of L'Anse speaking on the topic "Save the Children". On May 17, primarily for youth, Durwyn Chaudier and John Gavier of White Pine and Roy Gotham of Ontonagon will deal with the issues of substance abuse.

Everyone from any community is welcome to attend.

NEW ARRIVAL.
 Jonathon William, 9½ lbs - 21 in. - was born to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Born of Sanoma, California on April 26th.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. William Born of White Pine.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Alvin Born of Ontonagon.

CARP LAKE TOWNSHIP BOARD DEALS WITH BUG SPRAYING ISSUE

White Pine - At the regular monthly meeting of the Carp Lake Township Board of Supervisors, held on Wednesday, May 3 in White Pine, the major item of discussion and action was a citizens request for board approval and funding of a program of controlled insect spraying within the township.

The issue has been discussed over a period of months and a special public meeting was held recently with the agent considered for the contract for spraying in attendance. Citizens favoring the program had also recently circulated petitions and these were posted at various businesses around the area. The result of the petition drive showed approximately 140 in favor of the spraying, and about sixty opposed. Taking this opinion survey into consideration, the board passed a resolution authorizing the spraying of about 2,700 acres in the township with the program tentatively scheduled to begin in mid-May. The Board, however, did place several stipulations on final go-ahead for the program as follows: 1) A clearance from the Michigan Township Association as regards the legal implications of the proposed action; and, 2) assurance of receipt of a written contract from the agent who will be employed to do the spraying, assuming full liability for the program. Funding of the proposed insect control program would come from revenue-sharing monies with the total cost to be about \$8,500.

In other business before the meeting,

discussion took place regarding purchase of a truck for township use. It was decided that bid requests would be sent out in the near future.

Dan Murphy, Bergland District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service on the Ottawa National Forest, asked the Board to take under advisement an offer received by the Forest Service to purchase a 40-acre tract of land located within the Township. In preliminary discussion of the matter the Board found no objections to the property transfer. However, it was mentioned that a tax loss would result from the property going into Federal ownership. The Board tabled the item for further examination at a future meeting.

Monthly meetings of the Board are held on the first Wednesday of each month at the Konteka, White Pine, beginning at 7 p.m. All residents of the township are invited to attend these sessions.

OCTACC ELECTS OFFICERS

Ontonagon - Doreen Binkley, Silver City, was re-elected president of the Ontonagon County Tourist Association-Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the board of directors held recently.

Mrs. Binkley will begin her second term as head of the county group and has been active in promotion of the area.

Selected as vice president of the tourist unit was Tom Condon, Silver City. Don Tallman of Ontonagon was elected secretary and Jeanne McKinty treasurer.

**WHITE PINE SCHOOL BOARD
RECINDS PINK SLIPS**

White Pine - At their most recent meeting the White Pine Board of Education recinded a previous pink-slipping of four of six teachers of the school district.

The board members indicated they took the action because of reasonable assurance that employment will be available to the four teachers for the 1978-79 school year. Teachers involved include Geraldine Berezik, Eric Makela, Darlene Bruno and Kay Kivisto. Two other teachers in the district remain pink-slipped.

The White Pine Board approved the list of 48 high school and 5 Community School graduates for the 1977-78 year.

Summer plans occupied much of the discussion of the board which authorized Supt. Raymond Beling to proceed with steam line repairs, painting and maintenance in both buildings.

In other action the board: purchased uniforms for the junior girls' basketball team indicated that the present custodial, secretarial and kitchen staffs will be retained for the 1978-79 school year; appointed Bob Talvensari chairman of the board's negotiating team, assisted by Fred Heil, Gary Crocker, Cliff Lehman and Supt. Ray Beling; and informed the White Pine Education Association that it would not recognize the Western Upper Peninsula Education Association as a representative of the local unit.

Coming Events

As a public service to the people of Ontonagon and White Pine the **ONTONAGON - WHITE PINE ROTARY CLUB** members are conducting a **SPRING TRASH PICK-UP** for aluminum cans and newspapers. All community and area residents are asked to save these items and deposit them at the collecting point on River Street in Ontonagon. The Rotary Club is collecting these items at the Hawley Building next to Anderson's Bar. The collection is expected to continue for the next several weeks.

Donations, which will be greatly appreciated by the club, may be dropped in the doorwell of the building if there is no one present to receive them.

Persons having questions or wanting further information regarding the drive are requested to inquire of any area Rotarian.

GEM AND MINERAL SHOW. The Stone Head Lapidary and Mineral Club presents its annual U.P. Gem and Mineral Show July 7th, 8th, and 9th, 1978 at the Mineral River Plaza, White Pine, Michigan. Hours will be Friday: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat & Sun: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be special displays, swap area, field trips, information available. Free admission - Free parking.

A BAKE AND RUMMAGE SALE will be held at the SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church Parish Hall, Greenland, Saturday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sponsor is the Bishop Baraga Guild of the church. Donations for the sale will be accepted. Pick-up for larger items for the rummage sale can be arranged by calling Chris Ross at 883-3200 or James Griffor at 883-3624.

4-H YOUTH DAY AT TIGER STADIUM Tigers Vs. California Angels, Saturday, July 22, 1978. Game Time 2:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 each. Reserved tickets are available through your county extension office. Tickets must be ordered by us before June 30th. Money must accompany request.

THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY of Trout Creek, Mi. will meet at the Legion Post on May 11, 1978 at 2:00 p.m.

The Ontonagon County Committee on Aging, in co-operation with Northern Michigan University, will sponsor a training session for all interested senior citizens, entitled, "Estate Planning", stressing the importance of making a will to assure an orderly disposition of property at death. It will be presented by Gilbert "Gibby" Wakes, NMU instructor, division of Continuing Education. The course is two hours in length and is offered free of charge. Every participant will be given books and materials to keep. The sessions will be held at the Lake Gogebic Senior Citizen Center, May 15th and 22nd at 1 p.m.; at Ontonagon Cane Court, following the nutrition meal on May 16th and 23rd; at Trout Creek Nutrition Center (Trinity Lutheran Church) after the meal on May 18th and 25th.

ONTONAGON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND TOURIST ASSOCIATION will hold its regular dinner meeting Thursday, May 11, at the Konteka at 6:00 p.m. Topic will be election of officers.

The **CYSTIC FIBROSIS FOUNDATION** will be sponsoring a "Cyclin for CF" Bike-a-thon on May 20th beginning at 9 a.m. The announcement was made by Barb Bailey and Helen Rautanen, volunteer chairpersons for the 1978 CF Bike-a-thon.

The course will begin with registration at the Bergland School and will run to White Pine and back. A participant may complete the course as many times as he wishes. The event is open to all persons who obtain prior sponsorship for at least 10 cents a mile. A person may get as many sponsors as he can.

All proceeds will go to benefit children stricken with Cystic Fibrosis and related lung-damaging diseases. Official CF "I Did It" T-shirts will be awarded to all who bring in \$25 or more.

Cystic Fibrosis is a terminal, genetic disease which affects the lungs and digestive system of children. One in 20 persons (over 400,000 Michiganders) are carriers of the recessive CF gene. Research sponsored by Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has increased the life expectancy of CF children by more than 16 years in the past sixteen years of activity. Anyone wishing to participate in this project should contact Barb Bailey at 575-3905 for further details and registration forms.

The **WHITE PINE 4TH OF JULY COMMITTEE** will meet at the Mineral River Plaza on May 22nd at 7:00 p.m. All interested individuals and representatives from the area planning to participate in this year's celebration are urged to attend. Plans are going forward for the event but more participation is needed according to the Committee's chairpersons.

1978 4-H SHARE-THE-FUN ART SHOW Something new! This visual art opportunity gives young people a chance to express in a creative way (without a kit) what they see, think or feel about an object, place or person. The final honors group will be shown during Exploration Days and then be on display at Kettunen Center. County entry deadline is MAY 17TH, Judging is MAY 19TH.

Guidelines: A) Art Show entries can be in any of the following categories: 1) Sketching or drawing in pen, pencil, charcoal, pastel (chalk) or mixed media; 2) Painting - acrylic, oil, watercolor or mixed media. B) Size: Pictures of art entries must be no smaller than 8 1/2" x 11" and no larger than 24" x 36". C) Preparation: Pictures should be matted and ready to hand (but no glass) and should have name, address, and information on the extent of the artist's art experience and education (whether self-taught or having formal art training.) D) Pictures should be mailed, flat, not rolled.

WHITE PINE WOMEN'S CLUB will hold a Presidents Luncheon and Annual Meeting Friday, May 12th at 12:30 p.m. at the Konteka.

Important business to be considered. Bring a baby gift for Pregnancy Services loan closet.

Please have reservations made by May 10th. Phone Harriet Ozanich 885-5770 or Linda Gregg 885-5379.

LANDOWNERS ON WILDERNESS

The Upper Peninsula Federation of Landowners will meet in annual session Saturday, May 13 at the Ramada Inn at Marquette, beginning at 2 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

The main topic of discussion will be "Wilderness" though other topics related to land use designation are expected to be aired.

"We'll have discussion of federal Forest Service wilderness inventory, nomination, and designation in RARE plans and procedures," says Emil Groth, UPFLO manager. "We will also consider the attitude of outside interests and government agencies and their plans for land use in the U.P."

Groth said that the public is invited to attend and participate in the program. He said he expected people to come and discuss such diverse topics as Seafarer, wetlands coastal zone management, and other matters. "Our main purpose is to help U.P. residents make decisions and take action," Groth said. "We have to get organized to protect life as we know it. We have to find a balance between extreme pressures of both preservation and unnecessary development. Wilderness and Seafarer are two examples we have to face."

CEREBRAL PALSY CLINIC. The Gogebic-Ontonagon Intermediate School District in cooperation with the Copper Country Intermediate is sponsoring a cerebral palsy clinic. It is part of a plan which is serving the Upper Peninsula through the Intermediate School Districts and other agencies. The purpose of the clinics is to help provide comprehensive medical and educational services to handicapped individuals from birth through age twenty-five. The evaluations will be done by a professional team.

The Clinic will be held May 19, 1978 at the Ontonagon Medical Care Facility, 500 S. Seventh in Ontonagon, Michigan. It is the second clinic this year serving residents of Gogebic and Ontonagon counties.

If you know of any cerebral palsied individuals who may benefit from this service, please contact the Director of Special Education at the Gogebic-Ontonagon Intermediate School District, Box 218, Bergland, Michigan 49910. Phone (906) 575-3438;

BETTY GARLICK, EXTENSION SPECIALIST in child development at Michigan State University will be conducting a session, Healthy and Happy Times for Children, on Wednesday, May 17 at the White Pine High School 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. ET.

"Summer is a time for children to learn to rely on their own resources," says Miss Galrick. According to Aune Nelson, extension home economist for Ontonagon and Gogebic counties, Miss Galrick will cover ways to capitalize on the formative years. The time for developing lifetime habits in healthy, happy ways for the youngster.

Betty Galrick has her degree from MSU and Masters degrees from Merrill-Palmer and the University of Michigan. Prior to accepting her present position at MSU, Betty Galrick was director of Operation Head Start Training program, teacher-in-charge at MSU Spartan Nursery, instructor of home management and child development at MSU; and held several home economics and nursery school teaching positions at Ann Arbor and the University of Illinois.

She has memberships in three Associations for Education of Young Children-Midwestern, Central Michigan as well as the National, the Michigan Council of Coopera-

tive Nurseries and the Association for Childhood Education International.

Miss Garlick has received an Outstanding Service Award from the National Organization of Michigan Council of Cooperative Nurseries and been a visiting instructor at the University of Michigan while on leave from MSU.

The session is open to all interested persons, and especially to parents with young children. There are no charges for the session.

REGULAR MONTHLY CLINICS will be held by the Western Upper Peninsula District Health Department Thursday, May 11 at Ontonagon and Ewen.

The Ontonagon Clinic will be held from 9 til 10 a.m. in the department's offices in the Medical Care Facility and the Ewen clinic from 11 til 11:30 a.m. in the Ewen Library.

Inoculations for diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, rubella, regular measles and mumps will be offered.

The clinics are free. A parent or guardian must accompany a child to sign the consent form for the inoculations.

Tuberculin testing will be done every Monday morning from 8 until 9 at Ontonagon.

CHARISMATIC RETREAT MAY 26-28.

Sister Josephe Marie Flynn will head a team from Marshfield, Wisconsin, to direct the charismatic retreat at Marygrove the weekend of May 26-28. Eight year ago Sister Josephe began a prayer group in Escanaba. Presently she teaches art and religion at Columbus High School in Marshfield and participates in conducting retreats and conferences. Summers she works for her master's degree in theology at St. Mary's University in San Antonio.

The retreat theme will be: "Christ in you: the hope of glory!" (Col 1:27). The talks will explore what it means in very practical terms to walk in faith. This is the mystery of the ages, that God's own Son lives and acts in the believer. Faith (seeing things with his vision and identifying our lives totally with him) unlocks the door to a whole new life of overcoming: "we are more than conquerors in him who loves us all." (Rom 8: 37). "...for this is the victory that has overcome the world-our faith." (1 John 5:46).

The retreat directors ask that you bring your bibles.

The retreat will begin on Friday evening at 7 p.m. and will close on Sunday at 1 p.m. To make your reservation, write Marygrove, Garden, Mi. 49835 or call 644-2771.

PAAVO NURMI MARATHON slated for August 12. Persons wishing to enter should contact the Hurley Chamber of Commerce.

BREAST CANCER DETECTION

Mammography is an X-ray examination of the breast for possible breast cancer. The American Cancer Society recommends mammography for all women over the age of 50, and for women under the age of 50 who may be at special risk of developing this disease. For more information contact your local American Cancer Society Unit at 884-4771.

If cancer strikes your family, the Ontonagon County American Cancer Society Unit has a variety of helpful services and the say: "Please call us."

"We want to help both the patient and the family cope with cancer," Mrs. Clarice Strong explained. "Some people may think that the ACS is only concerned with research or our famous battle against cigarette smoking, but helping today's patient is another major ACS responsibility."

"We want to make sure that the years that medical science can save, are productive and enjoyable. Survival is not

(Continued On Page 17)



Iron Mountain, Mi. - Every good son of the Upper Peninsula knew it was bound to happen sooner or later, and it has!

The "Authentic Map of Michigan's Upper Peninsula" has been selected for inclusion in a new college textbook authored by a professor at the University of Wisconsin - Madison.

Called "Map Appreciation: Reading, Analysis and Interpretation," the book is soon to be printed by a New York City publishing house, has been written by Dr. Phillip Muehrcke (if this is released to radio station, name is pronounced Murky), associate professor of geography.

"At least the longstanding errors of generation of mapmakers will be corrected by Dr. Muehrcke," said Bob Helwig, execu-

tive director of the Upper Peninsula Travel & Recreation Association (UPTRA).

"The true size and importance of the U.P. in relation to the rest of Michigan and the nation will finally be recognized," Helwig pointed out.

The "authentic" map is the work of the U.P.'s mapmaker-in-residence, Eugene S. Sinervo of Sand River near Marquette.

"When Dr. Muehrcke asked my permission to use the map in his college textbook, I was afraid such advanced cartography as my map represents would go over the heads of many students," Sinervo observed. "But, in the interests of science and education, I consented."

Dr. Muehrcke is quick to point out, however, that Sinervo's map will definitely be

included in his new book as a serious representation of how people in one area actually view the rest of the country.

"It's amazing how rapidly people's perception of geography drops off beyond the limits of their home area, no matter where they live," the professor noted.

"Although Sinervo's map is meant to be humorous, it does represent the Upper Peninsula's practical view of their area in relation to the rest of the country."

The Sinervo map will illustrate "spacial behavior" cartography in the new book. Dr. Muehrcke has published extensively in the field of cartography. He holds degrees from Northern Michigan University and the University of Michigan. He is a native of Gwinn - in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

(Continued From Page 16)

enough, now that so many people are being effectively treated for cancer: we must care about the quality of survival as well."

According to Mrs. Strong the ACS approach is divided between patient services and rehabilitation programs.

ACS service programs are offered to the public free of charge and are made possible by funds raised through the Society's annual Crusade, now being held in Ontonagon County. Also, the ACS has dedicated volunteers who work only for the reward of doing something about cancer.

To make use of ACS service, contact the ACS at 735 Parker, Ontonagon, or call 884-4771. Here are examples of other local ACS services: 1) A "loan closet" of sickroom supplies, including hospital beds, walkers, wheelchairs, commodes, etc. 2) free bandages and dressings. 3) transportation services. 4) an information and referral service that is a clearing house for information about health and community agencies; help with "red tape" involved with Medicare or Medicaid, Vocational Rehabilitation etc. 5) assistance with possible job discrimination problems because of a cancer history. 6) financial aid for drug costs. 7) a plan to provide blood or blood components. 8) social work assistance by a social worker.

SCHOOL NEWS

White Pine High School Activities

Tues. May 9 - Quadrangular Track Meet at White Pine 4:15. Baraga, Painsdale, Dollar Bay, White Pine.

Wed. May 10 - High School Golf League at Ontonagon 1:00

Fri. May 12 - PMC TRACK Meet at White Pine 2:00

Mon. May 15 - PMC Jr. High Track Meet at White Pine 3:00, High School Golf League at Portage 1:00.

Tues. May 16 - Great Western Track meet at Bessemer 4:00.

The EWEN-TROUT CREEK HIGH SCHOOL ART & MUSIC DEPARTMENTS will present their annual Spring Arts Festival Thursday, May 11, at the Ewen school. The Art Show will begin at 7:00 followed by the Band Concert at 7:30.

The theme of the exhibit is "The Peaceable Kingdom" with a display of works from first through fourth year art students. Chairpersons for the art exhibit, posters, and programs are Carrie Thompson and Marie Bessen.

Selections that placed a 1st Division rating in Class C at the WSMA Band Festival in Wakefield will be played by the High School Band. A brass sextet and a flute solo played by Janice Fleming will also be featured. Other selections such as "Gonna Fly Now" from the movie Rocky and "Instant Concert," a novelty number, will be performed.

WHITE PINE BAND BACK FROM SAULT STE MARIE

The White Pine High School and Junior High School bands traveled to Sault Ste. Marie the past weekend for the State Music Festival. Both bands, under the direction of Mrs. Larry Baker, received an overall "2" rating. Each group had been marked at "2" by the three performance judges and received a "1" rating from the sight-reading judge.

The students of the bands wish to express their thanks to the following groups who helped make the trip possible:

A special thanks to Mr. Homer Hedges and the American Legion group for the \$101 raised at the Legion Benefit Steak Dinner and donated to the music department; Thanks to the Music Boosters Club for providing funds for motel accommodations; Thanks to the White Pine School Board for providing the transportation; Thanks to the volunteer chaperones Mr. & Mrs. Robert Talvensaari, Mr. & Mrs. Andy Bogardo, Mr. & Mrs. George Butina, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Lencioni, Mr. & Mrs. Leon Brocklesby, and Mrs. Fern Baker; Thanks to the bus drivers: Mr. Bengry, Mr. Potvin and Mr. Polo; And, most especially, Thank you Mr. Baker.

Senior Band - Junior Band White Pine High School

P.S. The next performance of the band will be on May 28th - 1:30 to 1:55, prior to graduation ceremonies, White Pine High School Gym.

School Sports

By George Paoli For WPHS

The Warriors hosted last Tuesday's Triangular meet, as they competed against the Hancock Bulldogs and the Ewen-Trout Creek Panthers. They came out victorious with 70½ points while the Bulldogs earned 61½ and E-TC had 36.

The Warriorettes came in third in that meet with 31 points, as Hancock captured first with 75 points and E-TC took second with 39.

On Saturday the Warriors traveled to Ontonagon for the annual Ontonagon Invitational. The field of eight teams was led by Ontonagon with 70 points. Hancock followed with 67 and Houghton took third

with 43½ points. White Pine, suffering from a lack of runners due to a band festival, took fourth with 35 points, followed by L'Anse with 24, Bessemer with 10, E-TC with 6 and Wakefield with ½.

In Girls' competition L'Anse captured first by earning 89 points while Hancock was runner-up with 51. Ontonagon took third with 33 followed by Wakefield with 17½, Bessemer with 10½, E-TC and Houghton with 10 each, and White Pine with 3.

This week the Warriors are host to the Quadrangular on Tuesday and the Porcupine Mountain Conference meet on Friday.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

All we can tell you is that men who don't smoke live about 6 years longer than men who do smoke.*

If you want someone to help you stop smoking cigarettes, contact your American Cancer Society.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

*This fact taken from a research study is based on the smoker who at age 25 smokes about a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

**RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING ISSUANCE OF
ONTONAGON COUNTY BUILDING AUTHORITY BONDS
(COURTHOUSE)**

Ontonagon County Building Authority
County of Ontonagon, Michigan

Minutes of a Special meeting of the Commission of the Ontonagon County Building Authority, County of Ontonagon, Michigan, held on the 4th day of May, 1978, at 4:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time.

PRESENT: Commissioners - David E. Hickey, Thomas M. Strong, P.A. Wirtanen.

ABSENT: Commissioners - None.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Commissioner P.A. Wirtanen and supported by Commissioner Thomas M. Strong:

WHEREAS, the Ontonagon County Building Authority, has been duly incorporated by the County of Ontonagon, a county corporation of the State of Michigan pursuant to the provisions of Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended, for the purpose of acquiring, furnishing, equipping, owning, improving, enlarging, operating and maintaining a building or buildings, automobile parking lots or structures, recreational facilities, stadiums and the necessary site or sites therefor, together with appurtenant properties and facilities necessary or convenient for the effective use thereof, for use for any legitimate public purpose of the County; and

WHEREAS, the Authority, pursuant to said Act 31, as amended, and its Articles of Incorporation, proposes to acquire facilities for the use of the County for use as a courthouse and for general county purposes, said facilities consisting of a new building, together with site improvements, parking areas, equipment, furnishings and related appurtenances, as described in plans prepared or to be prepared by C. Everett Thorsen, Architect of Duluth, Minnesota, all as set out in a certain Contract of Lease between the County and the Authority, wherein the County has pledged its full faith and credit for the payment of amounts due thereunder to retire bonds; and

WHEREAS, the total cost of acquiring said project is estimated to be the sum of One Million (\$1,000,000) Dollars, which will include the costs of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping the building, site improvements, parking areas, and related appurtenances, all as described in said Contract of Lease, architects' fees, legal and financing costs, and contingencies; and

WHEREAS, the Authority proposes, in accordance with the authorization contained in said Act 31, as amended, to provide at this time for the issuance of bonds of the Authority in the aggregate principal sum of Three Hundred Thousand (\$300,000) Dollars in anticipation of the full faith and credit general obligation contractual commitments of the County under said Contract of Lease to finance part of the cost of said project; and

WHEREAS, the Authority and the County have approved, executed and authorized delivery of said Contract of Lease dated as of April 18, 1978, a copy of which has been delivered to and is on file with the Secretary of the Authority and the County Clerk endorsed with reference to this Resolution and the date of its adoption; and

WHEREAS, a Notice of Intention of Entering into said Contract of Lease has been or will shortly be published in accordance with said Act 31, and said Contract of Lease will be effective upon the expiration of forty-five (45) days following said publication unless a proper petition for an election on the question of said Contract of Lease becoming effective is filed with the County Clerk within said period of time; and

WHEREAS, all things necessary to the authorization and issuance of said bonds under the provisions of the Constitution and laws of the State of Michigan, and particularly the aforesaid Act 31, as amended, have been done and the Authority is now empowered and desires to authorize the issuance of such bonds;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE ONTONAGON COUNTY BUILDING AUTHORITY AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Definitions. Wherever used in this Resolution or in the bonds to be issued hereunder, except where otherwise indicated by the context:

(a) The term "Act" shall mean Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as

amended.

(b) The term "Authority" shall mean the Ontonagon County Building Authority organized pursuant to the provisions of the Act, or its successor.

(c) The term "Commission" shall mean the Commission of the Authority, the legislative and governing body of the Authority.

(d) The term "Contract" shall mean the Full Faith and Credit General Obligation Contract of Lease heretofore made, executed and delivered by the Authority and the County, as referred to in the preamble hereto, and all amendments thereto hereafter made.

(e) The term "County" shall mean the County of Ontonagon, Michigan, or its successor.

(f) The term "Cash Rental" or "Cash Rentals" shall mean the full faith and credit general obligation Cash Rentals as provided for and defined in Section 3 of the Contract to be paid annually to the Authority by the County for retirement of the Bonds.

(g) The term "Project" shall be construed to mean the new building and site improvements, parking areas, equipment, furnishings and related appurtenances, as described in the preamble hereto, to be acquired pursuant to the provisions of this Resolution and the Contract.

(h) The term "Bonds" shall mean the Building Authority Bonds in the principal amount of Three Hundred Thousand (\$300,000) Dollars authorized to be issued by this Resolution and any additional Bonds authorized to be issued to complete or repair the Project, as authorized by the Contract.

Section 2. Declaration of Necessity. It is hereby determined to be necessary and advisable for the Authority to acquire the Project for the use of the County as provided and specified in the Contract.

Section 3. Estimated Cost; Period of Usefulness. The total estimated cost of the Project, including the payment of the incidental expenses specified in Section 4 hereof, which estimated cost is One Million (\$1,000,000) Dollars, is hereby approved and confirmed, and the estimated period of usefulness of the Project is determined to be not less than forty (40) years.

Section 4. Authorization of Bonds. For the purpose of paying part of the cost of acquiring the Project, including the payment of architects' fees, legal and financing fees, and other expenses incidental to the financing, there shall be borrowed in anticipation of the payment of Cash Rentals by the County under the Contract the sum of Three Hundred Thousand (\$300,000) Dollars, and that in evidence thereof there be issued in anticipation of such full faith and credit general obligation Cash Rentals negotiable Bonds of the Authority in the principal amount of Three Hundred Thousand (\$300,000) Dollars.

Section 5. Bond Terms. The Bonds shall be designated ONTONAGON COUNTY BUILDING AUTHORITY BOND (COURTHOUSE), shall be payable out of the Cash Rentals, and shall be coupon Bonds of the denomination of \$5,000.00 each, dated as of August 1, 1978, numbered consecutively in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards, registrable as to principal only in the manner hereinafter provided, and payable serially on April 1st of each year as follows:

\$ 5,000	1980 through 1985, inclusive;
\$10,000	1986 through 1992, inclusive;
\$15,000	1993 through 1997, inclusive;
\$20,000	1998 through 2002, inclusive;
\$25,000	2003

The Bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates to be determined upon public sale thereof, not exceeding six and one-half per cent (6-1/2%) per annum, payable on April 1, 1979, and semi-annually thereafter on October 1st and April 1st of each year. Both principal and interest shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at a bank or trust company qualified to act as paying agent, located in the State of Michigan, to be designated by the manager of the account purchasing the Bonds and approved by the Authority. A co-paying agent similarly qualified and approved, but located either within or without the State of Michigan, may also be designated.

Bonds will be subject to redemption prior to maturity in the manner and at the times set forth in the bond form.

Section 6. Execution of Bonds.

The Chairman and Secretary of the Commission are hereby authorized and directed to execute said Bonds when issued and sold for and on behalf of the Authority and affix the seal of the Authority thereto, and the Chairman of the Commission is hereby authorized and directed to execute the interest coupons to be attached to said Bonds by causing his facsimile signature to be affixed thereto. Upon the execution of said Bonds and the attached coupons the same shall be delivered to the Treasurer of the Commission or such other officer as shall be designated by the Commission, who is hereby authorized and directed to deliver said Bonds and the attached coupons to the purchaser thereof as hereafter determined by the Commission upon receipt of the purchase price therefor.

Section 7. Security for Bonds; Lien. The Bonds and the attached coupons shall be issued in anticipation of and payable from the Cash Rentals received by the Authority from the County pursuant to the Contract, which Cash Rentals are general obligations of the County for the payment of which the County in the Contract has pledged its full faith and credit pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of the Act. The County has further covenanted and agreed that each year it will levy ad valorem taxes upon all taxable property within its boundaries in amounts which, taking into consideration estimated delinquencies in tax collections, will be sufficient to pay the Cash Rentals under the Contract becoming due before the time of the following year's tax collections. Such taxes, by virtue of Article IX, Section 6 of the Michigan Constitution and the Act, must be levied by the County without limitation as to rate or amount and in addition to any other taxes which the County may otherwise be authorized to levy, to the extent necessary to pay such Cash Rentals; provided that if at the time of making any annual tax levy there shall be funds on hand earmarked and set aside for the payment of said Cash Rentals becoming due prior to the next tax collection period, then such annual tax levy may be reduced by such amount. To secure the payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds, all such Cash Rentals are hereby pledged solely and only for the payment of the Bonds, and a statutory first lien is hereby established upon and against such Cash Rentals for such purpose.

Section 8. Remedies. The holder or holders of said Bonds representing in the aggregate not less than twenty per cent (20%) of the entire issue then outstanding may, by suit, action, or other proceedings, protect and enforce the aforesaid statutory lien and enforce and compel the performance of all duties of the officials of the Authority, including, but not limited to, compelling the County by proceedings in a court of competent jurisdiction or other appropriate forum to make the Cash Rental payments required to be made by the Contract, requiring the County to certify, levy and collect appropriate taxes as herein authorized and as may be required by the Contract to be so certified, levied and collected by the County for the payment of Cash Rentals required to be paid by the Contract.

Section 9. Operation of Project. Pursuant to the terms of the Contract, the operation, maintenance and management of the Project and all costs and expenses with respect thereto shall be the obligation of the County.

Section 10. Operating Year. The Project shall be operated on the basis of a fiscal year corresponding with that of the County.

Section 11. Cash Rentals. The Cash Rental as provided in Section 3 of the Contract is hereby established and fixed as the Cash Rental authorized by the Act to be charged to the County for the use of the Project. Said Cash Rental shall be entirely net to the Authority and is estimated to be sufficient to provide for the payment of the interest upon and the principal of all the Bonds as and when the same become due and payable. Such Cash Rental shall not be reduced until such time as all Bonds and the interest thereon are paid in full or sufficient funds for their payment in full have been provided. Such Cash Rental may be increased by the Authority, as provided in the Contract.

Section 12. Bond and Interest Redemption Fund. There shall be established and maintained with such bank or trust company where the principal of and interest on the Bonds are primarily payable a separate depository account designated the BUILDING AUTHORITY BONDS (COURTHOUSE) BOND AND INTEREST REDEMPTION FUND (hereinafter sometimes called the "Bond and Interest Redemption Fund"). The Cash Rentals paid to the Authority shall be deposited as received into said Bond and Interest Redemption Fund, together with any premium or

accrued interest received upon delivery of the Bonds, any advance payments of Cash Rentals made by the County under the Contract, any unexpended balance of Bond proceeds credited to debt service, and any other moneys attributable to Bond payment. All sums held in said Bond and Interest Redemption Fund shall be used solely and only for the payment of the principal of an interest on the Bonds hereinafter authorized, together with any call premiums thereon.

The Commission may establish such other funds and accounts and provide for deposits thereto as it shall from time to time deem appropriate and necessary.

Section 13. Proceeds of Bond Sale. The proceeds of sale of the Bonds and such other sums necessary to fully defray Project costs as may be paid by the County shall be deposited in an account with a bank or trust company to be designated by the Commission, designated COURTHOUSE CONSTRUCTION FUND, except that from the proceeds of sale of the Bonds, upon receipt thereof, a sum equal to the accrued interest and any premium on the Bonds shall be deposited into the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund. Said moneys in said Construction Fund shall be used solely and only to pay costs of the Project and any engineering, architectural, legal, financing or other expenses incident thereto on authorization of the Commission of the Authority in accordance with the provisions of the Contract. Any unexpended balance after completion of the Project may be used for the improvements or enlargement of the Project or for other projects of the Authority leased to the County if such use be approved by the Municipal Finance Commission and the County. Any remaining balance shall be paid into the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund and the County shall receive a credit for the amount of such balance against the Cash Rentals next due.

Section 14. Investment of Funds. Moneys in any funds and accounts of the Authority may be invested by the Authority in United States government obligations or obligations the principal and interest on which are guaranteed by the United States government or in interest-bearing time deposits as shall from time to time be determined by the Commission. In the event such investments are made the securities representing the same shall be kept on deposit with the depository or depositories of the fund or funds from which such investments are made, and such securities and the income therefrom shall become a part of such funds.

Section 15. Covenants of Authority. The Authority covenants and agrees with the successive holders of the bonds and coupons that so long as any of the Bonds remain outstanding and unpaid as to either principal or interest:

(a) The Authority will punctually perform all of its obligations and duties under this Resolution and the Contract, and will collect, segregate and apply the Cash Rentals and all other rentals, payments and other funds to be received thereunder in the manner required under this Resolution and the Contract.

(b) The Authority will maintain and keep proper books of record and account relating to the operation of the Project and all rentals and payments received therefrom pursuant to the Contract. Not later than three (3) months after the close of each operating year the Commission will cause to be prepared a statement, in reasonable detail, sworn to by its chief accounting officer, showing the cash receipts and disbursements during such operating year, the assets and liabilities of the Project at the beginning and close of the operating year, and such other information as may be necessary to enable any taxpayer of the County or any holder or owner of the Bonds, or anyone acting in their behalf, to be fully informed as to all matters pertaining to the financial operation of the Project during such year. A certified copy of said statement shall be filed with the County Clerk and a copy shall also be sent to the manager or managers of the account purchasing the Bonds. The Commission shall also cause an annual audit of such books of record and account for the preceding operating year to be made by a recognized independent certified public accountant, and shall mail such audit to the manager of the syndicate or account purchasing the Bonds. At the option of the Authority, the aforesaid audit may be submitted in place of the aforesaid statement required above.

(c) The Authority will not sell or otherwise dispose of any substantial portion of the Project in a manner which might impair the security for the Bonds until all of the Bonds have been paid in full, both as to principal and interest, or until such full payment has been duly provided for, and will not do or suffer to be done any act which would affect the Project in such a way as to impair or affect unfavorably the security of the Bonds.

Section 16. Additional Bonds. Nothing contained in this Resolution shall be construed to prevent the Authority from issuing additional bonds pursuant to the Act, in anticipation of either full faith and credit general obligation contract payments or revenue contract payments, to finance the construction of additions to the Project or any new buildings or projects within the scope of its corporate powers, but said bonds shall be payable out of, and have a first lien on, the rentals or payments contracted for in connection with such new projects, and shall in no way have any lien on or be payable out of any of the Cash Rentals pledged to the payment of the Bonds of this authorized issue or any additional bonds issued to complete, repair or alter the Project in accordance with the authorization provided in the Contract. The Authority shall have power to issue additional Bonds to complete, repair or alter the Project as authorized in the Contract.

Section 17. Contract with Bondholders. The provisions of this Resolution, together with the Contract herein referred to, shall constitute a Contract between the Authority and the holder or holders of the Bonds from time to time, and after the issuance of any of such Bonds, no change, variation or alteration of the provisions of this Resolution or the Contract may be made which would lessen the security for the Bonds. The provisions of this Resolution and the Contract shall be enforceable by appropriate proceedings taken by such holder or holders, either at law or in equity.

Section 18. Bond and Coupon Form. Said Bonds and coupons shall be in substantially the following form:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF ONTONAGON
ONTONAGON COUNTY BUILDING AUTHORITY
BUILDING AUTHORITY BOND (COURTHOUSE)

No. _____ \$5,000.00

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that the ONTONAGON COUNTY BUILDING AUTHORITY, a public corporation of the State of Michigan, for value received, hereby promises to pay to the bearer hereof, or if registered, to the registered holder, the sum of

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS

on the first day of April, A.D., 19____, with interest thereon from the date hereof until paid at the rate of _____ per cent (____%) per annum, payable on April 1, 1979, and semi-annually thereafter on the first day of October and April of each year, upon presentation and surrender of the proper interest coupons hereto annexed as they severally become due. Both principal and interest on this bond are payable in lawful money of the United States of America at _____

The bonds of this issue are issued in anticipation of and are payable from the proceeds of certain cash rentals required to be paid to the Authority by the County of Ontonagon, Michigan, pursuant to a certain Full Faith and Credit General Obligation Contract of Lease dated _____, 1978, between said County and said Authority, whereby said County has leased a new building and site therefor, together with site improvements, parking areas, equipment, furnishings, and related appurtenances, to be acquired by said Authority in accordance with the provisions of Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended. Said cash rentals are full faith and credit general obligations of the County payable from ad valorem taxes which must be levied by the County without limitation as to rate or amount to the extent necessary to make such payment. The Ontonagon County Building Authority has irrevocably pledged to the payment of the bonds the cash rental payable by the County, as set forth in said Contract, the total of said cash rental payments being sufficient in amount to pay promptly, when due, the principal of and interest on the bonds of this issue, and a statutory first lien on such cash rentals has been created by the bond authorizing resolution for such payment.

This bond is one of a total authorized issue of sixty (60) bonds of even date and like tenor, except as to rate of interest and date of maturity, aggregating the principal sum of \$300,000, numbered consecutively in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards, issued under and in full compliance with the Constitution and statutes of the State of Michigan, including specifically Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended, and pursuant to a certain resolution duly adopted by the Commission of the Ontonagon County Building Authority on _____, 1978, for the purpose of paying part of the cost of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping the aforesaid facility.

Bonds of this issue maturing in the years 1980 to 1989, inclusive, are not subject to redemption prior to maturity.

Bonds of this issue maturing in the years 1990 to 2003, inclusive, shall be subject to redemption, at the option of the Authority, in inverse numerical order, on any interest payment date on or after April 1, 1989, at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption, plus a premium, as follows:

- 3% of the par value of each Bond called for redemption prior to April 1, 1995;
- 2% of the par value of each Bond called for redemption on or after April 1, 1995, but prior to April 1, 2000;
- 1% of the par value of each Bond called for redemption on or after April 1, 2000, but prior to maturity.

Thirty days notice of the call of any bonds for redemption shall be given by publication in a paper circulated in the State of Michigan which carries, as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds, and in case of registered bonds, thirty days notice shall be given by mail to the registered holder at the registered address. Bonds so called for redemption shall not bear interest after the date fixed for redemption provided funds are on hand with the paying agent to redeem said bonds.

For a complete statement of the funds from which and the conditions

under which this bond is payable and the general covenants and provisions pursuant to which this bond is issued, reference is made to the above-described resolution and contract.

This bond may be registered as to principal only in the name of the holder on the books of the paying agent and such registration noted on the back hereof by said paying agent, after which no transfer shall be valid unless made on the books and noted hereon in like manner, but transferability by delivery may be restored by registration to bearer. Such registration shall not affect the negotiability of the interest coupons.

It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required by law precedent to and in the issuance of this bond and the series of bonds of which this is one have been done and performed in regular and due time and form, as required by law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Ontonagon County Building Authority, by its Commission, has caused this bond to be signed in its name by the Chairman and Secretary of said Commission and its corporate seal to be hereunto affixed and has caused the annexed interest coupons to be executed by the facsimile signature of the Chairman of said Commission, all as of the first day of August, A.D., 1978.

ONTONAGON COUNTY BUILDING AUTHORITY

By _____
Its Chairman

By _____
Its Secretary

(SEAL)

(Form of Coupon)

No. _____ \$ _____

On the first day of _____, A.D., 19____, the ONTONAGON COUNTY BUILDING AUTHORITY, a Michigan public corporation, will pay to the bearer the sum shown hereon, in the manner and out of the funds described in said bond, at _____, being the interest due that date on its Building Authority Bond (Courthouse), dated August 1, 1978, No. _____.

Chairman
Ontonagon County Building Authority

REGISTRATION
NOTHING TO BE WRITTEN HEREON EXCEPT BY
THE PAYING AGENT

Date of Registration	Name of Registered Owner	Registrar

Section 19. Preconditions to Bond Issuance. The Bonds shall not be issued until the Contract is fully effective and the Municipal Finance Commission of the State of Michigan has approved such issuance, and the Secretary of the Commission is hereby authorized and directed to make application to the Municipal Finance Commission for such approval.

Section 20. Severability. If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this Resolution shall be held invalid, the invalidity of such paragraph, section, clause or provision shall not affect any of the other provisions of this Resolution. Section headings are inserted for convenience of reference only and shall not be considered to be a part of this Resolution.

Section 21. Conflicting Actions. All ordinances, resolutions, orders, or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this Resolution are to the extent of such conflict hereby repealed.

Section 22. Publication. This Resolution shall be published in full in The Nonesuch News, a newspaper of general circulation within the boundaries of the Authority promptly after its adoption and the same shall be recorded in the minutes of the Commission of the Authority as soon as practical after passage.

Section 23. Effective Date. This Resolution shall become effective immediately upon its adoption.

AYES: Commissioners: Hickey, Strong, Wirtanen.

NAYS: Commissioners: None.

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

Thomas M. Strong
Secretary
Ontonagon County Building Authority

BUY & SELL **HIRE**
for SERVICE TRADE
TO RENT **LOST-FOUND**

Your
 Message
 Gets
 Across
 Better
 IN
WANT ADS

ATTENTION - Cycle Buyers. New Yamaha XS400, 4-stroke street cycles. 1 time only "Las Vegas" specials: While They Last! \$1298 Value For \$995 (Plus Tax). Used Yamaha Motorcycles: XZ80B, \$295, YZ 125C, \$649, JT2-60, \$149, 78 DT 175E, \$798. See At RIVERSIDE MARINE, Ontonagon, Phone 884-2535.

FOR SALE - '70 Ford LTD Squire Wagon, A Little Rust, Good Rubber, Runs Good, \$400.; 2 Mini Bike Frames, Sprockets, Chains & Tires, Good; 1 Engine, 5 HP, Briggs-Stratton, All For \$60.00. All-Terrain 2-Wheel TERACAT Bike, 10 HP Engine, \$250.; Over 300' Wire Cable 1/2" & 5/8", \$15 For All. Phone 885-5858.

Local Chapter Of **EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS** In Ontonagon Meets Every Thursday At 7:30 P.M. At St. Paul's Lutheran Church & In White Pine Every Friday At 9:30 A.M. At Apt. Bldg 2, Apt 201. EVERYONE IS WELCOME.

FOR SALE - Black Pony With Saddle. \$100 Phone 885-5524.

TOP SOIL - SAND - GRAVEL - SLAG - BACKHOE - BULLDOZING - LAND CLEARING. Call PIPER'S CONSTRUCTION, INC. White Pine. Ph. 885-5607.

GIFT SHOP - Now Open. ADVENTURE COPPER MINE, Greenland. Specializing In: Copper, Agate, Datolite Jewelry & Art Objects Unique To This Area. Gifts For All Occasions. Open Daily 9 am - 6 pm. Evenings By Appointment. Ph. 883-3335.

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

LOST - Mickey Mouse Watch With Red Wrist Band. Also, Anyone Knowing The Whereabouts Of A Boy's Green Ski Jacket (yellow & blue stripes down front, size 12-14) Taken From Apt. Bldg 1 In White Pine The Weekend Of April 22nd (Taken From The Laundry Room In Building) Please Notify: Loren Thomas, 885-5579.

GEM-N-I ROCKS & JEWELRY - New Shipment. Blue Lace Agate, \$4.00 Per Lb. Botswana Agate, \$3.00 Per Lb; India Multicolor Jasper & Bloodstone, \$1.50 Per Lb. Brazilian Agate (3"-5") Phone 885-5525 For Appointment.

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.

WHITE PINE A.A. & AL-ANON Meet Each Thursday At 7:30 pm - A.A. At Union Hall, Al-Anon At Apt Bldg 2, Apt 201. Open Meetings Last Thursday Of Each Month At Union Hall. Public Is Invited, Monday Morning A.A. Meets At 9 am At Apt 201, Bldg 2, Al-A-Teen Meetings Are Held Each Tuesday At 7:30 pm at Apt Bldg 2, Apt 1 - In White Pine.

FOR SALE - Table & Chair Set, \$35. Phone 885-5784. (We're Moving May 13th.)

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

BINGO - There's New Bingo At St. Jude's Church In White Pine. More Fun & Bigger Prizes. Starts At 7 P.M. Each SUNDAY.

New & Used MARINE EQUIPMENT. New Johnson or Mercury 4 hp Outboards, New Balko Trailer w/12' Aluminum Fishing Boat - \$1250 Value For \$895; New 9.9 hp Johnson Outboard, New Balko Trailer w/12' Crestliner Fishing Boat - \$1595 Value, Now \$1295; New 14' Crestliner Fishing Boat & New Balko Trailer w/10 hp Mercury Outboard, \$1895 Value For \$1495; Used 16' Aluminum Fishing Boat, 25 hp Johnson Motor & Teeny Trailer, \$989. Attention Boaters - We Need Used Outboard Motors Now. Top Prices Allowed During This Period. RIVERSIDE MARINE, Ontonagon. Phone 884-2535.

FOR SALE - 16' Fiberglass Boat - 'Lake-N-Sea', 75 hp Evinrude, Water Ski Equipment & Heavy Duty Trailer. Pkg Price - \$900. Phone 885-5745.

MAKI COMPANY Of Ewen Has - Horse & Pet Supplies, New Shipment Farnam Products. Lawn Seed, \$1.10 Per Lb. Lawn Fertilizer, \$2.75 Per Bag (Covers 5,00 sq ft).

FOR SALE - Johnson 10 hp Outboard With Tank, \$165; Homelite 16" Chain Saw, \$35; Both In Good Condition. After 6 p.m. Call 852-3419.

RUMMAGE SALE - White Pine Trailer Ct. Toys, Books, Kitchen Items, Misc. (First Street On Left, 1st Trailer) Haggards. Wednesday, May 10 - 10 am to 4 pm.

FOR SALE - Western Saddle. Ladies' Barrel Racer, Like New, \$275. Call 827-3583.

GARAGE SALE - 102 Maple St., White Pine, Saturday, May 13, 9 am to 6 pm. Clothes, Toys, Dishes, Hockey Equipment, Skates, Dehumidifier, Mowers, Snoblower, Power Saw, Stove, Refrig., Dishwasher, Woodsplitter, Heat-O-Later.

GARAGE SALE - Friday & Saturday, May 12 & 13 - 11 am to 7 pm. R.J. FREESE, M-28, 2 1/2 Miles West Of Bergland. On North Side Of Road.

RUMMAGE SALE - May 12th At 71 Elm, White Pine. Infants, Childrens, Young Jrs., And Adult Clothing. Household Items & Much More.

RUMMAGE SALE - Saturday, May 13th - From 10 am to ????. Lots Of Men's & Women's "Larges". Boys' Sizes 2-6 In Good Condition. At Robert Gilmer Residence, Bergland, Mi.

FOR SALE - 15 Ft. Belkan Mahogany V-Hull Lapstreak Boat And Trailer In Excellent Condition, Complete With Depth Finder And All Deep Sea Fishing Equipment. New Cab, Full Cover, 2 Outboard Motors (40 hp Evinrude & 5 hp Johnson Sea King). REASONABLE. Phone 883-3264 In Mass City, Mi.

FOR SALE - 1972 APACHE RAMADA Solid Fiberglass Fold-down Camper. 13' Floor Length Opens Up To 21' Overall. Has Ice-box, 3-burner Stove, Furnace, Twin Gas Tanks, Power Converter (110 or 12 V) 3-way Water System, Sleeps 8 And In Good Condition. Call 885-5240 Or See At 46 Maple St., White Pine.

FOR SALE - Tent Camper, 12 Years Old. Sleeps 6, No Refrig. Or Stove, \$300. Can Be Seen At 17 Hemlock, White Pine, or Call 885-5792.

Saturday, May 20th - MAMMOTH RUMMAGE SALE & STEAK DINNER BENEFIT At White Pine Legion. Sponsored By White Pine Legion Girls' Softball Team. Rummage Sale Begins 10 am; Steaks At 7 pm. For Reservations, Call 885-5471.

MEINDL MUSIC SALES - New Guitars Now In Stock. Electric, \$62.50; Acoustic, \$45.50. Phone 885-5415.

FIVE FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Baby Clothing & Equipment, Clothes For Adults & Children To Size 6, Exercise Bike, Tarp, Housewares..... Lots Of Everything! 16 Elm, White Pine, Thursday, May 11th, 9 am till 2 pm. Come For Coffee & See What We Have!

Despite inflation, a penny for some people's thoughts is still a pretty fair price.

The trouble with a fast talker is that he often says something he hasn't thought of yet.

AREA SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

EWEN

Monday - Spaghetti, green beans, bars, fruit.
 Tuesday - Vegetable beef soup, cheese, lunch meat, gelatin.
 Wednesday - Barbecue, potatoes, peaches.
 Thursday - Weiners, cabbage salad, peaches, cookies.
 Friday - Toasted cheese sandwiches, tomato soup, vegetable sticks, apple crisp.

PAYNESVILLE

Monday - Lasagna, green beans, applesauce.
 Tuesday - Pork, potatoes, beans, apple pie.
 Wednesday - Baked beans, lettuce salad, cocoa cake.
 Thursday - Pizza, pineapples, pears.
 Friday - Toasted cheese sandwiches, tomato soup, pumpkin bars, vegetable sticks.

TROUT CREEK

Monday - Hamburgers, green beans, peaches.
 Tuesday - Bologna and relish sandwiches, chicken noodle soup, peas and corn, dessert.
 Wednesday - Frankfurters, french-fried potatoes, beets, dessert.
 Thursday - Hamburger gravy, potatoes, green beans, dessert.
 Friday - Macaroni and cheese casserole, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, peas, peaches.

BERGLAND

Monday - Pork, potatoes, applesauce.
 Tuesday - Cream of tomato soup, ground meat sandwiches, carrot sticks, fruit sauce.
 Wednesday - Macaroni and cheese, green beans, pears.
 Thursday - Hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans.
 Friday - Fish sticks, potatoes, fruit sauce.

WHITE PINE

Monday - Spaghetti, fruit, bread/butter/milk, cole slaw.
 Tuesday - Sliced turkey/gravy, oven baked rice, sweet potatoes, vegetable, cranberry sauce, dessert, bread/butter/milk.
 Wednesday - Choice of cream of tomato or chicken noodle soup, toastie dog, carrot stix, fruit, milk.
 Thursday - Pizzaburger/bun/catsup, whole kernel corn, potato chips, pudding/topping, milk.
 Friday - Beef stew/vegetables, salad/dressing, fruit, bread/butter/milk.

Public Notices

NOTICE

..... **NEED EXTRA MONEY.....**
 The Ontonagon County Animal Control Program needs a facility for confining stray animals and will pay an individual with such a facility \$2.50 per animal per day. If you have an acceptable building or if you are interested in providing one, you may contact Bill Murto, Animal Control Officer, at the Sheriff's Department. 884-4170, or the County Controller at the Courthouse. 884-2953, for further information.

NOTICE

..... **POSITION OPEN.....**
 The Ontonagon County Board of Commissioners is now accepting written applications for the position of County Aripport Manager. Send letters of application stating qualifications to: Ontonagon County Board of Commissioners; c/o County Clerk, Courthouse, Ontonagon, Mich. 49953.

NOTICE

Residents of Carp Lake Township

Under the Zoning Ordinance all junk cars and equipment must be removed from property in two weeks or arrangements must be made in that time for removal as soon as possible.

10.02D --- Use Of Yard Space --

No yard encompassing a dwelling shall hereafter be used for the open-air storage, wrecking, parking, dismantling, accumulation or abandonment, either temporarily or otherwise, of any disused, discarded or dismantled vehicle, machinery, apparatus, implement, furniture, appliance, junk, or similar property.

Kenneth C. Berglund
 Zoning Administrator
 Carp Lake Township

NOTICE

Residents of Carp Lake Township

Any owner of property bordering on any township, county, or state roads within Carp Lake Township is required to have installed a culvert for proper drainage.

Culverts may be obtained and delivered through the County Highway Commission.

Kenneth C. Berglund
 Zoning Administrator
 Carp Lake Township

Lansing - The Department of Natural Resources reminds teenagers that anyone 12 to 16 years old must pass a boating safety course in order to operate a motorboat without an adult aboard. Students needing information regarding courses being conducted in the area are asked to contact their local conservation officer or sheriff.