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MACK SAYS MUCC DIRECTOR TRIED TO KILL SWAMP TAX BILL

Lansing - State Senator Joseph S. Mack has blasted Thomas L. Washington, executive director of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, for "irresponsibly using his position of authority" to attempt to kill a bill which could reduce property taxes in 41 counties in the northern Lower Peninsula and the Upper Peninsula.

"Tom Washington called the Chairman of the House Taxation Committee, which is considering the bill, off the floor of the House and blatantly attempted to twist his arm to kill the bill," Mack stated. "If enacted, this bill would raise the amount the state pays local units of government in lieu of taxes on state-owned land from 58 cents per acre to \$2 per acre.

"If the bill is killed, it would effectively deprive 41 northern Lower Peninsula and Upper Peninsula counties - in which the majority of MUCC members reside and pay taxes - of millions of dollars in state payments to local townships, counties and school districts on state-owned land," said Mack.

He said if the membership of MUCC knew that their director was attempting to kill a bill which could ease their property taxes, they would take affirmative action to terminate his position.

"Our depressed northern areas have been overburdened for years with property taxes while the state paid pittance and pennies on state-owned lands located in our townships and counties," Mack said.

"For years the state has paid 10 cents per acre in lieu of taxes on land it owns," Mack stated, when he had successfully passed legislation to raise it to 58 cents per acre. The present bill would raise these payments to \$2 per acre. It passed the Senate by a vote of 33-0.

Under the Mack bill, the state payments would be divided to local units of government as follows: 80 cents per acre to local school districts, 60 cents per acre to townships and 60 cents per acre to counties in which the tax-reverted state lands are located.

"Tom Washington, in his efforts to kill the bill, attempted to give the impression he was speaking on behalf of the members of MUCC," Mack said. "But I challenge him personally to tell me that his membership supports the position he is taking and challenged him to allow his members the opportunity to express their own opinions about the bill.

"By not consulting his members before trying to influence this legislation, Tom Washington blatantly abused his position as executive director," Mack said. "And MUCC members in the northern 41 counties should know about his actions.

"Tom Washington has never been known to oppose legislative grants totalling millions of dollars to the City of Detroit," Mack noted. "But, here, he takes a stand, viciously opposing aid to local units of government in northern Michigan which are in dire need of tax relief."

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Men who are unhappy, like men who sleep badly, are proud of the fact.
BERTRAND RUSSELL

RUPPE REQUESTS HOUSE COMMITTEE CLARIFICATION ON DISASTER DEFINITION FOLLOWING SBA REJECTION

The Small Business Administration (SBA) has officially told Congressman Philip E. Ruppe, R-Houghton it has refused to designate Ontonagon County as an economic dislocation area. But Ruppe said he is not satisfied with the SBA's position and indicated he will seek a clarification from the House Small Business Committee on the definition of a dislocation area.

Because of the declining worldwide price of copper, the White Pine Copper Company has laid off two-thirds of its workforce creating severe economic hardships for many merchants and small businessmen in White Pine and surrounding areas.

Last January, Ruppe and the state asked SBA to make the declaration for the western Upper Peninsula county.

Congress in 1977 adopted an amendment to the Small Business Administration Act allowing the agency to provide financial assistance to economically depressed areas as well as those areas suffering from drought or natural disaster.

"Two months ago," Ruppe said, "The SBA told me they had deferred action on the Ontonagon request. Now we have an outright rejection which, in my opinion, contradicts the intention of Congress in amending the Act last year."

Ruppe said he has taken his objections to Congressman Neal Smith, D-Iowa, The Chairman of the Small Business Committee.

Smith was told in a letter from Ruppe that "urgent conditions" continue to exist throughout Ontonagon County because of the massive mine layoffs. He asked Smith Committee for a review of the White Pine denial to determine whether SBA's decision and program regulations - truly reflect the intent of the Congress.

"If areas in the Southwest can qualify under this program because of the devaluation of the Mexican peso, then surely just as forceful an argument can be made for Ontonagon County and the plight of businessmen there," Ruppe declared.

The Northern Michigan Congressman believes SBA officials are interpreting economic dislocation without a careful case by case review.

"Otherwise there is no explanation to adequately explain the most recent SBA action," he said.

CONGRESS TAKES UNUSUAL STEP IN REVIEWING GUN CONTROL REGULATIONS OF TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Washington - Congress is taking the unusual step of reviewing regulations written by a federal agency because of a controversy over whether they would lead to national gun registration.

At issue are regulations proposed by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which will be subjected to hearings by the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on crime this week Wednesday and Thursday.

Among other things, the regulations would impose the following requirements:
-All new firearms would carry a special serial number.

-Gun manufacturers, importers and dealers would report thefts or losses of firearms within 24 hours.

TOUGHER SHOPLIFTING MEASURE PASSES HOUSE ON WAY TO SENATE

Lansing - A bill giving merchants more power to crack down on shoplifters has been sent to the Senate after surviving criticism by some House lawmakers that it goes too far. The measure cleared the House 68-29, it was sponsored by Rep. Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit.

The bill would allow merchants to detain suspected shoplifters if they had reason to believe a crime had been committed. Merchants could ask for identification and make a "reasonable investigation into each incident of suspected theft. If the person detained was a minor, the shopkeeper could inform the parent or guardian and have the youngster turned over to them.

"We've got to make people realize that shoplifting is a problem, that it's a crime. What we're talking about is mainly the guy who owns a small store finally having some rights to deal with this problem," Hertel says

Under the bill, merchants who detain suspected thieves would not be liable for future false arrest suits....a protection which mer-

-Quarterly reports of all manufacture and sales would be made to the federal government. The names and addresses of individual purchasers would not be reported, however, and guns already sold would not be affected.

The regulations were first issued on March 21, subject to public comment for 60 days. Ordinarily, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms would be allowed to draft and impose regulations with little fanfare or congressional review.

But critics are charging that the proposed firearms regulations represent an effort by the Carter administration to establish a system of national gun control by circumventing the Congress, where such legislation faces massive opposition.

chants do not currently have.

Although current law allows retailers to detain suspects in certain cases, Hertel said, many store owners believe they do not have adequate protection from false arrest charges

But Rep. Jeffrey Padden, D-Wyandotte, argued against the bill. He said it would give store owners too much power. "It would allow merchants to have misdemeanor arrest powers which we don't even allow security officers. I can't support this kind of bill," he said.

Persons caught stealing an item worth less than \$50 could be charged with a misdemeanor under the bill. Theft of merchandise valued at more than that amount would be considered a felony. Persons found guilty on two or more offenses could be subject to felony penalties, even if the item in question was worth only a few dollars or cents, Hertel said. Padden protested that such a provision "would make it a felony for a person who takes a pack of bubble gum twice. I don't think that's right."



Julann Wright Griffin

IRONWOOD NATIVE RETURNS TO GCC AS COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Julann Wright Griffin, GCC Alumna 1946-48, will present the Commencement Address to the Gogebic Community College Class of 1978 according to Dean of Students David G. Lindquist. The title of her address is "You Are What You Think". The ceremonies will be held in the gymnasium of the Luther L Wright High School, Ironwood, Michigan on Friday, May 12 beginning at 8:00 p.m. Central time.

Julann, a native of Ironwood, is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Wright and the late Judge Wright.

After attending Gogebic Community College, Julann did summer stock in Roanoke, Virginia, Lynchburg, Virginia, Washington, D.C. and Rhinelander, Wis. Her theatrical career and interests continued as she toured the East and Southeast states as Annie Oakley with the Children's Theatre Company. She did off-Broadway acting in New York City, and in-between acting jobs worked in factories, lunch counters, department stores, and as a temporary secretary worked in over 100 companies involving many kinds of business.

Julann's accomplishments in radio and television include working as a secretary for Robert Q. Lewis doing his radio show six days a week for three years as an ad-lib comedienne. She also did "The Merv Griffin Show" for one year on ABC Radio. She was married to Merv Griffin for seventeen years and has one son, Anthony Patrick (Tony). Julann was the originator of the game show called "Jeopardy" which was on NBC television for eleven years.

Presently, Julann resides in Los Angeles, California where she has her own production company, Julann Productions, Inc. She also owns and manages radio stations in New York and New Jersey. Two and a half years ago she founded "The First Women's Bank of California" with nine other women, and is currently a member of the bank's Board of Directors.

The public is welcome to attend the graduation ceremonies.



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Frankly Opinionated

One of the Carter Administration's most closely held pieces of draft legislation is the proposed handgun amendments to the 1968 Gun Control Act. The proposed legislation is being kept so close to the White House that the only source of its contents that can be found is an article by Richard Starnes in "Outdoor Life" magazine (April, 1978). The copy which Starnes obtained runs to forty-six pages.

Starnes says in the article that: 1) it (the bill) would prohibit the manufacture, sale, or transfer of any handgun which the Secretary of the Treasury rules is not particularly suitable for sporting purposes;

2) Make it a federal crime for anyone to sell, transfer, buy or acquire a handgun except through a licensed dealer. (Dealers would have to notify local authorities, the FBI and the ATF. Sales would be delayed at least 21 days.);

3) Stop manufacture, sale or transfer of any handgun now in production unless and until each model is approved by the Secretary of the Treasury. There is currently no obligation in the bill requiring the Secretary to test a model within a certain time frame or ever, for that matter;

4) Establish technical specifications for all handguns manufactured since 1898. According to Starnes, the standards specified in the draft would disqualify many of the 50 million handguns currently in private hands so that they could not be sold, given away or inherited;

5) Impose rationing by forbidding any individual from acquiring more than one handgun per month or more than four a year without the permission of the Treasury Secretary;

6) Establish within one generation de facto registration by requiring serial numbers on all handgun transfers;

7) Gives ATF unlimited powers to establish conditions under which licensed dealers could do business and subject them to fines of \$10,000 for bookkeeping or reporting errors. Dealers licenses could be revoked if ATF decided that he (the dealer) might at some time in the future violate any of its regulations.

8) Ban possession of ANY FIREARM on any premises set aside for use of the United States. Presumably this provision could be used to forbid hunting on all federally-owned land.

This is a partial listing of the draft legislation reportedly to be introduced in Congress shortly. By no means is it the only attempt to get control of the nation's handguns as can be seen by the related article on Page One of today's Nonesuch. It appears to be the sad fact that the only way we'll be able to protect ourselves from the administration's pay-off of campaign promises is to write our congressmen on every proposed bill and regulation!

(The following article on the subject of "County Surveyor" is a part of a continuing series of guest articles appearing in this newspaper, as provided by the Citizens Committee for Better Government, Inc.)

COUNTY SURVEYOR

It is generally provided by statute that the County Surveyor in each organized county shall be elected at the general election for the term of four years and that such surveyor shall give bond to the people of this state in the penal sum of \$2,000.00, with 2 sureties to be approved by the county treasurer, conditioned for the faithful and impartial discharge of the duties of his office. The basic law, first enacted in 1846, was amended in 1964, by amendment to Compiled Laws, sec. 54.95, by Act 255 of the Public Acts of 1964. This Amendment provides that the Board of Supervisors in any county may by resolution abolish the office of County Surveyor. It is further provided that action to abolish the office shall be taken prior to May 15, in the year in which county officers are elected. It is also provided that the term of office of surveyor cannot be shortened by such action of the Board of Supervisors (Board of Commissioners). At any subsequent time after abolishing the office, provision is made to re-establish the office by resolution of the Board. When re-established the effective date of such re-establishment shall be January 1 of the year in which county officers assume office. This power held by the Board to abolish the office of County Surveyor has not been exercised in Ontonagon County.

By Amendment to the basic Act, it is now provided that no one shall be eligible to be elected to the office of county surveyor, unless he be (a) a graduate from an engineering course in an accredited university or college; (b) Or a person who has completed all the prescribed courses in surveying of an engineering course in some reputable college or university, which shall meet the requirements of subdivision (a) and has had at least 2 years experience in the active practice of surveying or engineering; (c) Or a person who has had at least 5 years experience in active practice of civil engineering or surveying within the state. It is no longer required under the amendment that to be eligible to be elected that one must be a graduate of the University of Michigan, Michigan State or Michigan Tech as formerly required or that one complete a prescribed course in some other college equal to the named state schools. As noted one need only be a graduate from an engineering course in an accredited university or college or who has had the prescribed courses in some "reputable college or university" and who has had at least two years of active experience. The alternative of having at least 5 years of active practice of civil engineering or surveying remains in the law.

Each county surveyor may appoint one or more deputies. The appointments may be revoked at the pleasure of the surveyor. Any appointments and any revocations must be in writing and filed with the county clerk. Such deputies must take the Constitutional oath of office. The surveyor and his sureties have a legal obligation to be responsible for the faithful performance of the duties of their office by such deputies.

If a survey bears the certificate of the surveyor, it will be presumptive evidence of the facts pertaining to such land surveyed.

By law, the County Surveyor, in person or by his deputy, shall make and execute such surveys within the County, as may be required by order of any Court, or be application of any person for such survey.

If a surveyor has any interest in the land to be surveyed, he is disqualified from making any such survey, and the surveyor of an adjoining county may make such survey. This is also true if there should be no surveyor to act or who is able to act.

Each surveyor is required to record in a book which is provided by the county, all surveys so that there is a permanent record. This also applies to township highways and village plats. In such book each survey shall be set forth indicating the evidence by which the surveyor determined or identified the corners or the other starting points of his survey. It is necessary

that the surveyor describe the points fully. The record must show the means taken by the surveyor to perpetuate and indicate the corners and starting points placed and affixed to the ground so as to assist anyone in determining and preserving their location. The record book must show the object of the survey and the methods used by the surveyor in making it. Diagrams shall be shown in the record book which shall indicate the course and distances of such boundary lines as may have been located by the survey and there is to be included such other facts which are found. Such diagrams become a part of the record. Technical information is required. An example, in the case of lines given by magnetic needle, the record shall show the amount and direction of the allowance made by the surveyor for the difference between the magnetic meridian and the true meridian. Everything about the survey is noted in the record, including the date of the survey, the name of the person or persons for whom it was made. The record must also show the names of the persons employed as chainmen on the survey. The county surveyor must, additionally, certify on the record that he carefully compared the record with his original field notes taken at the time of the survey and that it is a true statement of facts. All of the original field notes for all of the surveys must be kept in a book provided by the county. The standard must meet with those of U.S. Surveys. The details of each survey in the order in which it is made including all calculations made by the surveyor to determine areas, or for measuring inaccessible distances, such as lake and river crossings, or for any other purpose required by the survey. Each field book shall be indexed to the surveys made and shall be certified.

The subject, the "County Surveyor" will be continued in the next issue of this newspaper. There will be a further detailing of the duties of this important office. The basic survey principles set down in the law will be shown.

UP LANDOWNERS ANNUAL MEET SET FOR SATURDAY - MAIN TOPIC - "WILDERNESS"

Ispseming - The Upper Peninsula Federation of Landowners (UPFLO) will have their annual meeting on Saturday, May 13, 1978 at the Ramada Inn, Marquette at 2:00 p.m. EDT.

The main topic will be "Wilderness." Emil Groth, manager of UPFLO, said, "We will have discussion about the federal Forest Service wilderness inventory, nomination, and designation in the RARE plans and procedures. We will also consider the attitude of outside interests and government agencies and their plans for land use in the U.P."

Groth added, "We invite the public to come and take part in the program. In addition to wilderness, Seafarer, wetlands, coastal zone and other land use matters will be open for discussion."

"Our main purpose is to help Upper Peninsula residents to 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 the extreme pressures of both preservation and unnecessary development. Wilderness and Seafarer are two examples that we have to face. If U.P. residents are not organized, our lands, both private and public will all have been allocated to land uses we may not be able to live with."

HONORS BAND CONCERT HUGE SUCCESS

A cyclone blew into town this past weekend in the person of Gregory Robinson, guest conductor of the MSBDA District Fourteen Honors Band for 1978.

Mr. Robinson, a conductor and instructor on the Northern Michigan University faculty at Marquette, went right to work organizing his group of honors band pupils in a rehearsal routine that ran from Saturday morning right up to noon on Sunday. The seventy plus students chosen from schools throughout the District, were ably guided and assisted through the rehearsal sessions by Mr. Robinson, who expressed his pleasure and satisfaction during Sunday's concert at their excellent cooperation and abilities.

The climax to the weekend of instrumental music instruction came at the 3 p.m. concert, held at the White Pine High School. A large audience was privileged to hear the results of the young musicians and conductor Robinson's efforts. A highlight of the hour-long concert was a tuba solo by the conductor, accompanied by the honors band, Entitled "Beelzebub", the selection gave testimony to the extraordinary musicianship of Mr. Robinson as well as his young students. Mr. Larry Baker, director of the White Pine Band, also performed during this number as conductor.

Congratulations are most certainly in order to all the participating musicians and their conductor, and also to each of the band directors from District Fourteen who have brought these students so far along the road to excellence in the understanding and performance of instrumental music. Bravo!

CANCER SOCIETY STRESSES PREVENTION & EARLY DETECTION - BEST CURES

Cancer of the prostate occurs mainly in the over 50 age group and it can be detected as part of a man's yearly health checkup. The American Cancer Society urges that all men in this age group have checkups.

Lung cancer is the greatest cancer killer of men, and over a 20-year period the death rate for women has jumped 172%. Most lung cancer can be prevented by not smoking cigarettes. If you need help in quitting, contact your local American Cancer Society Unit.

The American Cancer Society says that if you want to sunbathe, do so before 10 A.M. or after 2 P.M. to avoid the sun's most damaging rays. Over-exposure to the sun is a major cause of skin cancer which can often be prevented by prudent sunning, and use of a protective lotion.

"More than 77 cents of every dollar given to the American Cancer Society goes directly for research and cancer control programs," says Mrs. Karen Lahti, Chairwoman of the Ontonagon County ACS Unit. "Viewed in another way, it takes only one dollar to raise nine dollars, and only one dollar to administer eleven dollars."

She explains that ACS representatives - including all who make the annual door-to-door visits in Ontonagon County during May are volunteers.

For every staff person in the Society, there are 900 volunteers. This very small, highly skilled staff develops and guides the Society's programs of research and cancer control, and helps the volunteers in their activities.

In 1976, of every ACS dollar spent, 26.3 cents went for research, 11.9 cents for patient services, 8.3 cents for community services, 15.1 cents for public education and 9.8 cents for professional education, for a total of 78.9 cents channeled into programs. The remaining 21.1 cents were spent on management and general expenses.

"But these figures don't tell the whole story," Mrs. Lahti stresses. "People who criticize the Society for not spending more on patient care forget that most the home services and specialized rehabilitation work is given free of charge, by volunteers. More than 300,000 cancer patients were helped this way in 1976."

"Some other critics erroneously list expenses for publications, films and meetings as overhead, forgetting that research and service are only two of the Society's three main functions," she says. "The third is education."

"The ACS teaches the public ways to help prevent cancer and detect it early. And the Society keeps the medical community up-to-date on the latest techniques for diagnosing and treating cancer."

More information on ACS finances is available at the Ontonagon County Unit office, 735 Parker Ave., Ontonagon.

newsworthies

FROM LANSING & WASHINGTON D. C.

Michigan

DRUG BILLS ARE CLASSIC LEGISLATIVE STANDOFF

Lansing - A classic legislative standoff has sidetracked two controversial drug bills, as ambitious lawmakers search for ways to win final passage for their pet measures.

A bill to ease marijuana penalties was blocked in a House committee by an angry Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek. He vowed to pigeonhole the bill until a House-Senate conference committee approves his measure to toughen penalties for narcotics violations and it wins final legislative approval. Meanwhile, Senate conference committee members refuse to approve Rosenbaum's narcotics bill -- even though House conferees accept the Senate version -- until Rosenbaum's Judiciary Committee passes the marijuana bill.

The dispute is laden with personality conflicts, distrust and election-year politicking. Rosenbaum said he won't consider the marijuana bill until his narcotics measure lies safely on the governor's desk. He said he will ask Senate Majority Leader William Faust to appoint new conferees on the narcotics bill to end the standoff. "I don't know what kind of games they're playing. There's nothing for them to disagree about," he told his committee.

Sen. Anthony Derezinski, D-Muskegon, sponsor of the marijuana bill, said he will accept technical changes in his measure needed to make it consistent with the narcotics bill. That is needed because they amend the same law.

But he said he won't sign the conference report on the Rosenbaum bill until his measure is safely out of committee without major change. "It ought to be passed and not used as a pawn," he said. "It's being kept hostage. We want to see action and not promises." Derezinski said Rosenbaum has "told different stories to different people" about his intentions on the marijuana bill. He said he's worried that Rosenbaum will gut the bill once the narcotics measure has passed. "We don't want it tampered with," Derezinski said. Rosenbaum needs the vote of either Derezinski or Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, in the conference committee to advance his bill. Both oppose it, although Derezinski is willing to give his vote to help his marijuana bill along. The irate Rosenbaum is incensed over their refusal to sign the conference report when House members will buy the Senate version. And he also is offended by the idea that his committee should keep hands off the marijuana bill as part of the deal.

"My prerogative is to look at a bill independently," he said. "To say we won't look at the bill is to abdicate my responsibility." Rosenbaum said he won't hold another conference committee meeting until Faust appoints new Senate members. "I'm not going to have anything to do with them."

SHORTHAND SECS ARE AN ENDANGERED SPECIES

East Lansing - The latest addition to the endangered species list is the secretary with shorthand skills, says a Michigan State University professor who teaches shorthand.

"There are far more openings for people with shorthand skills than there are people to fill them," says Dr. Zane Quible, who also teaches typing and administrative office management in the MSU College of Business.

"Dictating equipment won't ever fully replace the person with shorthand skills, particularly at high executive levels," Quible

notes. In fact, the overall demand for people with good secretarial skills far exceeds the supply and "the field is wide open for both men and women," he said.

Quible points out that the MSU program in secretarial administration is a stepping stone to middle management. "Opportunities are unlimited for women who want to get into middle management and more men are seeing this as a shortcut to middle management as well," Quible added.

He said, however, that men are not likely to make a career of secretarial administration. Presently, there are no men enrolled in the MSU program.

COURT TO DECIDE WORKMAN COMP RATE INCREASES

Lansing - A circuit court hearing will determine whether Michigan businesses must pay a 25 percent rate increase in workers' compensation insurance premiums.

At the request of Attorney General Frank Kelley, Ingham County Circuit Judge Thomas Brown has issued an injunction blocking the increase. Kelley argued insurance companies had not presented adequate evidence to prove they need the extra money.

The court order, revealed last week by Kelley, suspends a \$111 million rate increase approved by state Insurance Commissioner Thomas Jones. Jones last month approved the increase in insurance premiums paid by Michigan businesses to cover payments to workers injured or ill on the job.

A spokesman for insurance companies said the court ruling will hurt the firms.

In seeking a court hearing on the rate increase, Kelley argued that the Workers' Compensation Rating and Inspection Association - an organization which files rate increase requests on behalf of the insurance industry - did not justify its demand for higher payments.

He said a boost of 15 percent may be reasonable, but the 25 percent hike is excessive. "Workers' compensation rates have gone up by 22 percent since 1976," Kelley said. "There is absolutely no justification for a 25 percent hike at this time."

And, he added, the entire burden of the increase "will be borne by Michigan's smaller businessman."

"Michigan is contesting daily with other Midwest industrial states to keep the business and industry we have and attract new firms," Kelley said. "A 25 percent boost in workers' compensation insurance premiums can only hurt that effort."

Brown, who issued the order, did not set a date for a hearing on the issue.

At that hearing, it will be up to Kelley's office to show that insurance companies indeed failed to prove the need for the increase. If he makes his case, then the firms will have to supply such evidence, said Assistant Attorney General Stanley Steinborn.

Steinborn said Kelley did not intervene in the case sooner "because we didn't feel the increase would be that high."

Lawrence Owen, deputy insurance commissioner, said it was unusual for the attorney general to step into the case at the last minute. "This will create a lot of confusion in insurance and business," he said. He noted the rate hike was to have been retroactive to last December 1.

\$124 MILLION JR & COMMUNITY COLLEGE BILL GOES TO HOUSE

Lansing - A bill that would provide more money for the state's booming junior and community college system is on its way to the House.

The Senate approved a \$124 million measure last week to finance the schools next

year. The bill will be rewritten by the House, with the final figures to be decided by a House-Senate committee.

The bill, to provide money for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, is \$17.6 million more than the state is spending this year on the schools. Gov. Milliken recommended \$113 million for them in his 1978-79 budget proposal.

Sen. Thomas Guastello, D-Sterling Heights, the bill's manager, said it attempts to meet the demand of skyrocketing enrollment at two-year institutions. While public schools and four-year colleges have seen enrollment drop or climb slowly, junior college attendance is up almost 40 percent since 1972.

But state funding for community colleges has lagged behind increased payments to schools and four-year universities, he said.

The bill also provides a standard formula for the first time to finance junior colleges, he said. And it provides incentive grants to encourage the colleges to implement or expand certain programs--such as vocational-technical education, remedial education, and student counseling and career planning.

OSPREY RESURGENCE RELATED TO DECLINE IN DDT USE

Lansing - The osprey is returning to Michigan in steadily increasing numbers and state biologists credit the ban on DDT and other pesticides for the resurgence of the big, brown and white hawk.

The osprey also likes the artificial nesting platforms that have been erected in Michigan's large swamps and floodwaters, according to Vic Janson, a biologist with the state Department of Natural Resources.

Wildlife surveys last spring showed the number of new-born ospreys had nearly quintupled since 1965, and another spurt is expected this year.

"We expect a modest increase this season," said Janson. "Most of the artificial nesting platforms are in use. We're even adding a few this spring."

In 1965, state surveys turned up 51 nesting pairs of osprey which produced 18 young. Last spring, 93 pairs migrated to Michigan's swamplands and raised 90 young.

The osprey, classed as a threatened species, began its resurgence after DDT and other pesticides were banned in the late 60s.

"They suffered the same fate as their close cousins, the eagles," Janson said. "Pesticide contamination was credited with producing thinner egg shells and high offspring mortality."

Many fish, eaten by the diving osprey, were loaded with pesticide residue. Osprey eat little else, plunging feet first into the water and grabbing surface fish with their long sharp talons.

Also called the fish hawk, the osprey is about 2 feet long and has a wingspread of

nearly six feet. Its head resembles the bald eagle's.

The osprey migrates north each year from winter homes in the southern United States and northern South America. In Michigan, most nest in remote areas of the Upper Peninsula. One concentration runs the length of the Michigan-Wisconsin state line.

The largest osprey population in the Lower Peninsula is in the Fletcher Floodwaters on the Alcona-oscola county line.

The artificial nesting platforms, erected on tripod legs high above swamps and floodwaters, don't collapse like some of the dead trees and tall stumps the osprey likes to use for nests.

FORD DROPS CAR SIZE, PROFITS AS WELL

Detroit - Ford Motor Co. is selling smaller cars and making less money, the No. 2 automaker said in reporting a 3.5 percent drop in profits for the first quarter.

But Ford's earnings of \$466 million or \$3.93 per share announced Thursday were still its second best for a first quarter and

was higher than most analysts had expected.

Worldwide sales for the three months ended March 31 hit a record \$10 billion, up 11 percent.

In the first quarter of 1977, Ford had profits of \$483 million or \$4.10 per share on \$9 billion in sales, all records.

Wall Street observers had expected Ford profits to be \$3.70 to \$3.80 in the first quarter.

MILLIKEN SAYS LEGISLATURE THREATENS STATE'S FISCAL HEALTH

Lansing - Gov. William Milliken warned the Legislature it is threatening the state's fiscal health by approving too much spending for the next fiscal year.

Milliken said early drafts of the 1978-79 budget are \$211 million over his recommendations and estimated revenues. Speaking at a news conference and in a prepared statement, he urged lawmakers to curb spending decisions which "pose a serious threat to our fiscal well-being if they are allowed to stand."

On top of the budget excesses he said, the Legislature is considering "give away programs" and "ill-conceived tax breaks" which might cost another \$200 million.

IMPOUNDMENT COMMERCIAL FISHING - WORKS BETTER - SAY DNR

Lansing - Impoundment, or fish trapping is a good way to fish, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

"About 67 commercial fishing outfits use impoundment gear during the summer," says Asa T. Wright, DNR Great Lakes Fisheries specialist, "and six use it during the winter."

Another 23 commercial fishing operations just use gill nets, he says. The DNR promotes impoundment net fishing for year-round use by commercial fishermen.

"This is the type of fishing we recommend," Wright says, "rather than gill nets, which kill the fish. With impoundment gear, undersized fish and species not legal to take can be released."

One type of impoundment gear, a pound net, is set by commercial fishermen with long poles that are driven into the bottom of the lake. A long, narrow net with an opening at only one end is supported by the poles. A lead net is strung out under the water in front of the pound net to stop fish as they swim by, and then channel them into the impounding part of the net. There they are trapped, but kept alive until the commercial fishermen come to pull the net to the surface, crowd the fish into a pocket, and dip them out with smaller nets. The commercial fishermen then sort the fish, returning to the water those that are too small or not legal to take.

"This works much better than gill nets," Wright says, "which entangle the fish in the mesh of the net and cause them to suffocate."

ENVIRONMENTAL COPS ARMED WITH BOTTLES MAY SOON BE ON JOB

Lansing - Conservation cops, armed with pistols and bottles for taking pollution samples, could begin arresting air and water polluters next year.

The officer would be part of a tough environmental enforcement squad planned in the Department of Natural Resources. They would wear traditional green "Smokey Bear" uniforms and carry guns, but would be trained to spot industrial pollutants instead of poachers or unlicensed fishermen. They would gather evidence at pollution sites and could make arrests if discharges endangered public health.

Jack Bails, head of a reorganized Enforcement Division in the DNR, wants to hire six such officers as part of an environmental law enforcement system that would resemble the criminal justice system for bank robbers and other offenders. The (Continued On Page 4, Col. 1)

Environmental Cops - Cont. From P.3

conservation cops would be like beat policemen in a city police department. They would "stake out" suspected pollution sites, gather evidence at the scene and make arrests. Six investigators would be hired to do more sophisticated evidence gathering and to build cases against pollution suspects.

Unlike regular police investigators, though, these officers would be trained in biology, hydrology, chemistry and engineering. Their findings would be used in court by prosecutors assigned to the DNR from the Attorney General's office, or by local prosecutors.

In the past, said Bails, polluters were usually sued through the civil courts, often because of the difficulty in putting together criminal proceedings. But, said Bails, with more highly trained conservation officers and investigators, his department will have a better chance of meeting the speedier, and often stricter, evidence requirements of criminal law. Some polluters could end up in jail, instead of just being slapped with fines, he said. The new program would cost an extra \$600,000 per year, out of the \$900,000 Bails has budgeted to run his department next year. DNR Director Howard Tanner recently revamped his water and air pollution enforcement programs, after discovery over the past two years of more than a dozen major pollution problems, most involving discharges of chemical wastes.

Many of these developed after years of neglect and oversight by the department's pollution-control officers. Tanner said last year that his reorganization, combined with tougher environmental protection laws on toxic chemicals, would help prevent such problems in the future.

MOST CONSUMERS EXPECT BAD TIMES AHEAD SAYS M.U. SURVEY

Ann Arbor - For the first time since the 1974-75 recession, more consumers expect bad times than good times for the economy over the next 12 months, concludes a national survey of consumer sentiment released recently.

Consumers have made a lot of purchases in the past year, but much of the buying spree was triggered by pessimism about continuing price increases, says University of Michigan economists Richard T. Curtin and George Katona, who conducted the monthly survey.

"Although favorable buying attitudes have acted to hold up consumer confidence during the past year," the report said, "this represents a weak and volatile foundation."

"Favorable buying attitudes may decline rapidly if inflationary pressures continue to build and consumers shift their concern from buying in advance of rising prices to saving in response to rising uncertainty."

The economists attributed buying of household durables, like washing machines and larger appliances, to that "increasing buy-in-advance sentiment."

Consumer confidence in the Carter administration's fiscal and monetary policies ebbed to a new low with a mere 10 percent of the respondents rating the government as doing a good job. That's a 2 percent decline from last month and a 12 percent decline from February 1977 survey figures.

The study said 46 percent versus 37 percent of the 793 persons surveyed were pessimistic about the economy, although car buying attitudes hit a new peak for March at 55 percent saying they thought conditions were favorable.

The survey's Index of Consumer Sentiment, in which the study compares how the public feels about the economy against February 1966 sentiments, stands at its

lowest point in two years at 78.8 percent of the optimism registered in 1966.

That's down by 5.5 percentage points from last month and 10 percentage points from year-ago readings.

"Continued concern over inflation and unemployment, together with declining confidence in government economic policy, have led consumers during the past year to adopt a more pessimistic view of future business prospects," Curtin said in the report.

AUTO LEMON, INSURANCE, & PENSION BILLS MOVING THRU LEGISLATURE

Lansing - Measures to protect consumers against defective cars, insurance "redlining" and sex discrimination in health insurance and pensions are gaining ground in the Legislature. None of the bills won final passage last week, although the "auto lemon" measures is very close after a six-year struggle to win approval.

Only one more Senate vote is needed to put the bill on the governor's desk. It would let a car buyer stop payment on a clunker and defend his action in court by arguing the car was defective and he shouldn't have to pay for it until it is fixed.

The House approved its latest version of the measure, 94-4, sending it back to the Senate. Critics say it will make car loans harder to get.

The bill would not apply to car buyers who arrange their own financing. But for those who obtain a loan through the car dealer, it would end the threat of automatic repossession if they stopped payment.

The Senate approved and sent back to the House a bill designed to end bias against women in health insurance and pensions. But the bill contains anti-abortion language, and its sponsor, Rep. Barbara Collins, D-Detroit, said she is unsure whether to accept it or seek a conference committee.

Several supporters of the bill voted against it in the Senate, charging its failure to require health insurance coverage for abortions is as discriminatory as the practices it tries to correct.

The bill would require health insurance plans to pay for pregnancy and childbirth expenses — just like benefits for any other short-term disability. Women have argued that they are discriminated against because some insurance plans don't provide pregnancy benefits.

But it does not require insurance companies to pay for abortions, and critics of that provision lost again last week in a bid to strike it from the bill.

Consistent with a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that came last week, it would also outlaw discrimination in pension systems. Some now require women to contribute more of their pay because they tend to live longer than men.

The House Insurance Committee, meanwhile, approved a key bill to outlaw "redlining" in auto and home insurance. The bill, which passed over strong objections from minority Republicans and stiff opposition from insurance companies, now goes to the full House.

That bill is aimed at ending the practice of some insurance companies of denying coverage to people on the basis of residence, age or other factors that don't involve their driving record or risk.

It also would require insurance companies to form a "reinsurance" association to make sure everybody could get insurance, although paying higher rates as bad risks.

LOWER STATE TAXES ARE THREATENED BY HIGH SPENDING BY LEGISLATURE

Lansing - House lawmakers debating whether to lower taxes this year have run into a problem: legislative committees want to spend millions of dollars above anticipated revenues.

"Everybody hollers about the high cost of government, but you're not able to put

your finger on anyone around here who's willing to do anything about it," Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, said last week. "And we still get second, third or fourth-class service from state agencies."

Montgomery is chairman of the House Taxation Committee, which postponed consideration of a bill last Wednesday to give Michigan citizens tax breaks.

Montgomery said the committee will put off a decision on the bill until after he determines how much the House and Senate appropriations committees plan to spend in the next fiscal year. The answer to that question, Montgomery said, is weeks away, with early budget estimates already \$200 million over Gov. Milliken's recommendations for the next fiscal year.

How much the appropriations committees allocate could determine how much money - if any - citizens will receive in tax relief. "If the Legislature is serious about tax reductions, the appropriations committees should be given some notice or else they'll have all the money spent," said Rep. Martin Buth, R-Rockford.

Buth sponsored the bill to provide tax relief by increasing the personal income tax exemption from \$1,500 to \$1,700. The bill also calls for eased property taxes.

The bill is one of several to reduce taxes, measures which many lawmakers admit could help them on election day. Milliken has proposed modest tax relief.

Montgomery postponed consideration of Buth's bill for three weeks, until state spending and revenue estimates can be more clearly determined. He said it would be unfair "to promise people they'll get a substantial reduction in taxes and then end up giving them a sliver."

Montgomery said his committee will make no decisions to interfere with budgetary figuring, however. "We never have used the tax levying power of this committee to influence the budgetary process. With regard to the budget, we have often reacted rather than acted on it," he said. Meanwhile, the committee defeated a bill which would exempt home smoke alarm systems from taxation.

CANDIDATE CALLS FOR 'HEADS' OF STATE'S HEALTH & AG DEPTS OVER PBB BUNGLING

Lansing - The directors of Michigan's Agriculture and Health departments should be fired because of their "bungling attempts to cope with and conceal the PBB problem," a Democratic gubernatorial hopeful says.

"The tired, inefficient and complacent Lansing bureaucracy deserves to be booted out of office for this reason alone," said William R. Ralls last week.

Ralls also called for Health Department Director Maurice Reizen and B. Dale Ball, Agriculture Department head, to be left off a Toxic Substance Control Commission created by a new law. Their appointment to the seven-member panel, provided for in the new law, would be a "travesty because of their policies of inaction and avoidance in the PBB contamination," Ralls said.

Instead, only non-partisan health and scientific experts should be appointed to the commission, state meat inspection standards should be toughened and farmers should be immediately reimbursed for PBB contamination, the former Public Service Commissioner says.

"It looks like the Agriculture Department, the Health Department and the governor should be looking out after our health," Ralls said. "But we have been lied to. The only thing they've done a good job of is covering up."

State officials have denied that accidental mixing of the toxic fire retardant into livestock feed during 1973 was concealed from the public. The chemical, known scientifically as Polychlorinated biphenyl, is known to cause certain animal ailments and is under scrutiny as the cause of certain human complaints.

1.52 BILLION SCHOOL AID BILL PASSED BY STATE SENATE

Lansing - Michigan's public schools would be bankrolled next year by a \$1.52 billion bill approved by the state Senate.

The bill, which cleared the Senate last week on a 26-1 vote, now goes to the House.

During the debate lawmakers approved aid for wealthy school districts which have lost students — even though the districts suffer no loss of money because of the enrollment drops.

The bill undoubtedly will be rewritten in the House. The final draft and dollar amount will be worked out in a House-Senate conference committee in the weeks ahead.

Providing funds for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, the bill is \$141 million over this year's spending and \$60.9 above what the governor recommended for next year.

The measure extends for another year the current approach to financing Michigan schools. It would guarantee each school district \$271 for each student, plus \$40 per pupil for each mill of local taxes, up to 30 mills. Thus a school district levying 30 mills or more would be guaranteed at least \$1,471 for each student. The "guarantee" means that if local taxes don't produce that much, the state will make up the difference. The formula includes some \$28 million for school districts where enrollments are declining—and are thus losing state funds. Another \$5 million for declining enrollments was added as an adjustment for certain districts which have experienced significant reductions in students during recent years. But over the objections of some lawmakers, the Senate voted to make certain wealthy districts eligible for part of the extra \$5 million. Such districts get no state aid, and so don't lose state funds when enrollment drops. In fact they benefit by having fewer students to educate for the same amount of local money.

The amendment was offered by Sens. Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park, and Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn, who both represent several wealthy districts.

The bill also contains some \$13 million to encourage high millage districts to roll back their taxes without losing revenue. The state would make up the local district's lost money. But Sen. Kerry Kammer, D-Pontiac, the bill's sponsor, said several districts have raised taxes in anticipation of the funds, planning to cut them later and gain state money. The scheme will end next year, he vowed.

HANDICAPPED BUS ACCESS BILL GOES TO GOVERNOR

Lansing - Handicapped persons in Michigan would have the same access to city buses as the able-bodied under legislation on its way to the governor.

The bill won final approval on a 25-8 vote in the Senate and would require all buses purchased from now on for regularly-scheduled routes to be equipped with lifts or ramps for wheelchair users.

The Legislature also cleared a bill protecting potluck dinners from state regulation, while a bill giving workers access to their personnel files won committee approval in the Senate.

But the key action came on the bus bill which is designed to ensure that handicapped citizens receive equal service for their tax dollar and to remove barriers to their mobility.

Passage of the bill ends a long tussle over the issue, which has kept transit systems from buying new buses for two years. The Legislature clamped an embargo on new purchases in 1976 until it figured out how the handicapped issue should be handled.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. David Plawewski, D-Dearborn Heights, said its passage comes only days before a May 1 deadline when federal money for new bus purchases would be withdrawn if Michigan did not solve the

(Continued On Page 6)



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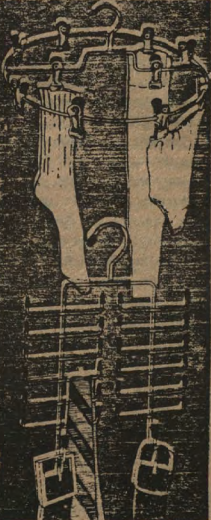
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CANDIDATE HITS STATE TAXES

Lansing - Many Michigan residents are being forced from their homes and out of business by excessive state taxes and financial mismanagement, a Democratic gubernatorial hopeful charges.

In the second of a series of campaign advertisements unveiled last Thursday, Sen. Patrick McCollough accused Gov. William Milliken's Republican administration of failing to hold taxes in check.

"Not only have Michigan state taxes increased more rapidly than the cost of living, they have also increased more rapidly than the incomes earned by Michigan residents," he said in a prepared statement introducing the nearly 30-minute program.

The Dearborn Democrat cited figures showing that between 1960 and 1976 Michigan's population rose 16 percent, its cost of living went up 105 percent and personal income increased 106 percent. In comparison taxes went up 358 percent, tax revenues increased 405 percent and state spending climbed 546 percent, he said.

McCollough hit hardest at local property taxes and the state's single business tax, a two-year-old levy that inflicted sharp tax increases on small businesses.

The state's single business tax, which taxes gross revenue and payrolls, has been "devastating to many small businesses," he said. McCollough proposed that agricultural property be taxed on its income production rather than market value.

In addition, he proposed a partial shift from property taxes to income taxes to support public education and a three-year freeze on property tax assessments.

He also accused the state of errors in food stamp, medical and welfare payments, saying "tens of millions of dollars are being wasted each year because of error, fraud and mismanagement."

His proposed spending reforms include requiring state departments to prove that programs are necessary and efficiently operated and to coordinate policies and programs.

SEARCH WARRANTS ISSUED FOR DOW CHEMICAL

Lansing - Department of Natural Resources researchers, armed with a search warrant, are checking for evidence of damage done by a toxic chemical spilled in a pipeline rupture in Bay County. State attorneys, who obtained the warrant late last week in district court in Bay City, argued that Dow Chemical Co. of Midland repeatedly refused to allow investigators to check for possible chemical damage.

Attorney General Frank Kelley said an estimated 1,000 gallons of benzene spilled to the ground outside Auburn when a pipeline ruptured on March 21st between Dow Chemical plants in Bay City and Midland.

Benzene is a cancer-causing chemical labeled as dangerous by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Dow Chemical uses the substance in manufacturing plastics. "I am saddened that Dow decided to obstruct the DNR's investigation of the benzene spill," Kelley said. "As much as industry guards against them, industrial accidents like this will happen. But it is outrageous that a company like Dow would try to hamper our investigation instead of helping it along," said Kelley.

The state's fear, he said, was that the toxic chemical would seep into drinking water supplies. The DNR learned of the spill from other industries, Kelley said.

"The DNR is not on some fishing expedition. We know that a highly toxic chemical was spilled and that Dow is acting like it wants to hide something."

Patrick Murphy, a spokesman for Kelley's office, could not immediately say how many times the company had refused to let investigators search for possible damage. He said it was not known when the DNR would have results of the testing or if the chemical caused any damage.

Thomas Sinclair, a spokesman for Dow, said the company notified the DNR of the

spill immediately, and had asked the DNR to request in writing to study the spill.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW OF LAND EXCHANGE REQUIRED OF STATE-CLEVELAND CLIFFS

Lansing - The Department of Natural Resources is being urged to block a planned land swap with a mining company until an environmental review is conducted.

Attorney General Frank Kelley, in a letter to Natural Resources Director Howard Tanner, said the DNR's review of the exchange has been "pro forma" and "insufficient."

Under the plan, the state will give 9,000 acres in Marquette County to Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. to use as a tailings basin in connection with a mining project expansion. In return, Cleveland-Cliffs is to give the DNR a large tract of land in the same county.

Kelley said he does not oppose the transfer, but argued that the DNR has not studied whether it is in the public's interest. "Simply comparing the book value of the two tracts is completely inadequate," he said.

DNR officials said an environmental review will be conducted, and said they wanted to place restrictions on the use of the land by Cleveland-Cliffs.

MILLIKEN TERMS AIR FORCE PLANS FOR STATE... "A CRUEL BLOW"

Lansing - Gov. William Milliken criticizes as a "cruel blow" the Air Force's plan to close or cut back three installations in Michigan.

The Air Force announced the curtailments last week as part of its proposed closing and realignments of installations across the country. "The decision to eliminate 120 more jobs in Chippewa County, already hard hit by the recent closing of Kincheloe Air Force Base, especially was a cruel blow," Milliken said in a telegram sent to Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

Milliken also asked the federal government to provide economic relocation funds for state residents who will be thrown out of work because of the closings.

The Navy also proposed to study closing its Detroit Naval Air Force Facility at Selfridge Air Force Base. If it closed 336 active duty personnel and 1,150 reservists would be assigned to other units. In addition 36 civilians would be reassigned and 45 civilian jobs would be abolished.

The three Air Force installations are radar sites. Around the country, some would be abolished, absorbed by other units or turned over to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Following are the Michigan sites and the proposals for them:

Calumet Air Force site, Central; inactivate site by winter of 1979, abolishing 105 military and 25 civilian jobs.

Empire Air Force site, Empire; transfer radar functions to FAA by spring of 1980, abolishing 28 military and 10 civilian jobs.

Sault Ste. Marie Air Force site, Sault Ste. Marie; inactivate site by winter of 1979, eliminating 100 military and 20 civilian jobs.

CITIZENS GROUP DEMANDS PREVENTION OF WINTER POWER CUTOFFS

Lansing - Poor and elderly in Michigan face certain death in the winter unless the state stops utilities from turning off the heat when power bills go unpaid, a citizens group says.

Members of Lansing Energy Action Project asked the Public Service Commission to approve new rules barring utilities from turning off power between Nov. 1 and May 1 in homes where income won't meet electric bills. In a letter to the PSC, the group contended that "access to a reasonable amount of utility service is a fundamental human right regardless of financial condition."

"We are conscious of media reports that during the last several winters individuals either have died or had their health seriously impaired because of utility shutoffs," the

letter said. "As utility rates rise, the extent of this problem can only increase."

About 50 backers of the group, carrying signs proclaiming "seniors say no shutoff" and "right to life means no shutoff" applauded during impassioned presentations before the PSC.

"I am here pleading for seniors who suffer," said Nellie Cuellar of Detroit. "We are not here begging you for anything. We want you only to allow us to survive at least through the winter." "It seems to me that you have given the utilities...a blank check and allowed them to charge whatever they want," the 79-year-old woman said. "We're like little dogs out here. When you're tired of us barking, you throw us a little bone. We need help to help ourselves."

She also protested that state programs designed to help the poor and elderly pay home heating bills are "too complicated."

"When you get here, you vote for the utilities and forget about us poor," she said.

But Commission Chairman Daniel Demlow defended the PSC, saying that prohibiting power companies from shutting off heat in certain homes would not solve a more complex energy problem.

"Merely banning shutoff does not solve your problem," Demlow said. "The bill is still there. It has to be paid by someone. The problem is adjusting to the price of energy we have become dependent on."

"The PSC hopes that no one will ever die for lack of energy service in the state of Michigan," he said. "It is a social problem... that needs a social solution. I don't know that it's as simple as adopting this regulation."

From January to October last year, Consumers Power Co. turned off power in 41,000 households because bills were not paid, according to spokesman Robert Wischmeyer. Power in about 95 percent of the homes was turned on again when bills were paid or arrangements made to pay them, he said.

Under a 1975 state law, the company's best customers have up to 58 days before power is disconnected. The commission has 90 days to schedule public hearings on the proposed regulation or issue reasons why it is rejecting the measure.

LONG COLD WINTER BLAMED FOR DOUBLING OF WORKER COMPLAINTS

Lansing - Michigan workers, disgruntled by a long, cold winter, are taking out their frosty frustrations on their bosses, a state official says. William Cleary, a regional engineer in the state Department of Health, said last week that harsh weather which kept workers pent-up inside may be to blame for the spring's onslaught of gripes.

The beefs have doubled this spring, up from 85 in January to at least 160 in March, Cleary said. Last month, 97 complaints came from workers and unions. The remainder were referrals from state agencies. Last year, the division heard an average of about 80 complaints a month, said Cleary.

There is generally an increase in the number of complaints during cold weather, he said, "but nothing like we've seen so far. The only thing we can attribute it to is the long winter. This is an abnormal increase...at least in our experience."

He could not predict how many of the employers actually would be cited for violations of health standards, but said many disputes appear to be minor and are settled before final investigations. "The long winter weather has given everyone cabin fever," he added. "They're simply venting their frustrations by complaining against their employer. Now that the weather is nice, we hope people will simmer down." The division cited 39 individual employers for 50 violations of state health standards during March, Cleary said. In 13 of the cases, employers were fined up to \$1,000 and deadlines for compliance with state standards were set in all of them, he said. The violations included exposing workers to excessive chemical

(Continued On Page 7)

Bus Ramp Bill (Cont. From Page 4)

problem and commit itself to buying new vehicles.

The state stood to lose up to \$25 million if lawmakers did not pass the bill.

Plawcki said requiring lifts or ramps on new buses will cost \$5,000 to \$10,000 extra for each bus. The state will be paying 20 percent of the purchase price, while Washington picks up 80 percent. The bill does not affect private, inter-city bus companies. Public Dial-A-Ride systems would have to provide service to the handicapped although not every vehicle would have to be accessible.

Meanwhile the Senate Labor Committee approved and sent to the full chamber a bill giving workers permission to see their personnel files. The bill has already passed the House. Under the measure, workers could also insert responses if they felt the material was inaccurate or unfair.

MILLIKEN ASKS FOR FEDERAL BAILOUT OF CHRYSLER CORP.

Detroit - Gov. William Milliken is asking the federal government to lend a helping hand to Chrysler Corporation, by guaranteeing a \$200 million loan for expansion of its Trenton engine plant.

The surprise request came last week after three days of unpublished meetings between Milliken and Chrysler board chairman John Riccardo, who reported the firm lost nearly \$120 million in the first quarter of 1978.

While Chrysler's financial situation remained the major part of the problem, the executive secretary to the governor, George Weeks, said the guaranteed loan program is not focussed entirely on Chrysler.

He said the governor wants a pool of federal loan guarantee funds set up to help finance other auto industry plants and equipment needed to meet federal regulations for fuel economy and emissions.

"The governor is convinced that this approach can be useful to others in the auto industry," said Weeks. "We think a strong case can be made industry-wide."

The governor took direct action in the situation late last week as he phoned Sidney Harmon, undersecretary of commerce, and arranged for some of Milliken's top aides to meet in Washington with federal officials within this week.

The Milliken appeal to the federal government for financial help came in the wake of an appeal last month by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., for \$109 million in federal loan guarantees to help American Motors Corp. with future capital spending projects.

Milliken aides said he was moving to head off any attempts by Ohio or other states to recruit the Trenton plant for their areas.

In February the Trenton city council turned down a Chrysler request for a 12-year freeze on property taxes at the facility which Chrysler wants to convert to production of a new four-cylinder engine for its cars of the 1980s. The freeze would have been worth \$76 million.

Trenton offered Chrysler only a \$23 million incentive. Milliken and his aides then began a search for other ways of making up the difference. Chrysler has said it will spend about \$7.5 billion for new plants and equipment between now and 1984.

Keith Molin, director of the Commerce Department, said, "What we are looking for is a manner in which to help Chrysler assemble that money."

The conferees said Chrysler's weak financial report for the first quarter raised question as to how big a problem it would be for the firm to get guaranteed loans for expansion projects. Molin said a federal loan guarantee would make it easier and cheaper for the company to obtain financing.

Worker Complaints (Cont. From P.6)

fumes, dust and carbon monoxide, as well as storing food in areas exposed to toxic chemicals. The citations can be appealed.

The department's Occupational Health Division has heard a record number of complaints and referrals this spring about possible health hazards on the job since it began counting them in 1975, Cleary said.



AHO - BANASZAK ENGAGEMENT

Green - Mr. & Mrs. Carl Aho of Green and Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Banaszak of White Pine wish to announce the engagement of their daughter and son, Karlene and Joe.

Karlene is a 1977 graduate of White Pine High School and is presently a freshman at Northern Michigan University. Joe is a 1976 graduate, also from White Pine High School, and is employed at Inland Steel in Virginia, Minnesota.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

McMILLAN TOWNSHIP FIRE INS. RATES GO DOWN

Ewen - Good news for Ewen residents was received Monday as the community has been notified by the State Insurance Service Office that due to efforts by the community which span a six year period, fire insurance premiums to homeowners will decrease 20 to 25 percent.

The determination was made by the state office on the basis of three criteria.

The community fire department has received advanced training and recognition of its training by the state. In addition the firemen and their wives put on a concerted effort to raise funds resulting in a new fire truck.

People of the township also voted two mills for the truck. The volunteers recently presented the township with \$2,000 earned through bake sales and other events to apply toward the fire truck debt.

The third criteria took longer to accomplish and that was an improved water supply. The township began six years ago planning for the new system, which was completed last year.

The savings are already evident to citizens as one home owner reported a \$16 savings, better than 20 percent on a six month policy

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

Effective May 1, 1978 the Ontonagon Post Office is requesting that all Food Stamp customers have the exact amount of money of their food stamp purchase.

The Post Office feels that this will save time in handling the transaction as food stamp funds must be kept separate from Postal funds.

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BIRTHDAY
SALE!**



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

DETERGENT (20¢ OFF LABEL)

Dawn Liquid \$1⁰⁹
32 OZ. BTL.

FROZEN IMITATION ORANGE JUICE

Bright AND Early . . . \$3^{9¢}
12 OZ. CAN

SHAMPOO ULTRA MAX 97[¢]
7 Oz Btl.

MR. HANGER - PLASTIC HANGERS, ASSORTED COLORS, UNBREAKABLE! **8 FOR \$1**

PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER ICE - COLD BEER & WINE

FANTASTIK CLEANER 22 Oz Size **99[¢]**

GLASS PLUS GLASS CLEANER 22 Oz BTL. **89[¢]**

SPRAY N WASH 16 Oz Size **99[¢]**

Kingsize Assortment DARE COOKIES -20 oz pkg. **99[¢]**

HOLSUM FRENCH DRESSING or 1000 ISLAND 16 Oz Btl. **79[¢]**

BLAMMO SUGARLESS GUM 6-PACK **59[¢]**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MAY 6, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Sunday Papers - U.P. Times Milwaukee Journal & Duluth News Tribune

Save this

Red Owl's Milk Profit Sharing Plan!

it's worth \$1⁰⁰ in cash at Red Owl

When fully stamped this card entitles bearer to \$1.00 in cash. One square will be stamped for each 1/2 gallon of Farmdale milk at time of purchase only. Note: Two squares will be stamped for each gallon of Farmdale Milk.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

SAMPLE



FIFTY ONE-HALF GALLONS FILLS YOUR CARD



WHITE PINE

JENNIE-O
TURKEY
Wieners
66¢

SERVING SIZE
CORNISH
GAME HENS
14 OZ. MINIMUM
89¢ EACH

RED OWL'S
56TH
BIRTHDAY
SALE

ONTONAGON

GENUINE HICKORY SMOKED BUTT OR SHANK PORTION
HAMS **\$1.09** LB.



FRESHLIKE
CUT OR FRENCH STYLE
GREEN BEANS
12 OZ. CANS
3 89¢ FOR

WELCH'S
GRAPE
JELLY OR JAM
2 LB. JAR
79¢

FAMOUS HEINZ
KEG 'O
KETCHUP
32 OZ. JUG
79¢

BUSH'S
BAKED
BEANS
21 OZ. CAN
44¢

WILSON'S CORN KING
SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

CORN KING
BONELESS HAM LB. **\$1.99**

WHOLE HAMS LB. **\$1.19**
BONELESS PORTION LB. **\$1.49**
LEAN PORK STEAK LB. **\$1.19**

* **COOK-OUT SPECIAL** *
OSCAR MAYER QUARTER POUND Beef Franks 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

BRIQUETTES
KINGSFORD
CHARCOAL
10 LB. BAG **\$1.29**

NON FAT DRY 20 QT. SIZE
FARMDALE
INSTANT MILK
4 LB. BOX **\$3.69**

FRESH FRYER PARTS
FRESH FRYER DRUMSTICKS ... LB. **79¢**
FRESH FRYER BREASTS LB. **99¢**
FRESH FRYER THIGHS LB. **69¢**

INTRODUCING ...
WILSON'S NEW WESTERN STYLE
Ham LB. **\$2.49**
Franks 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**
Bacon SLICED 1 1/2 LB. PKG. **\$2.99**
PORK SAUSAGE Rolls 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

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

RED OWL BEEF SALE
U.S. CHOICE & RED OWL INSURED
BONELESS ROAST CUT FROM THE CHUCK LB. **\$1.19**
U.S. CHOICE & RED OWL INSURED
ARM CUT SWISS STEAK LB. **\$1.19**
U.S. CHOICE AND RED OWL INSURED
CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK
LB. **89¢**

WHITE 9 INCH SIZE
PAPER PLATES
PKG. OF 100
78¢

FRESHLIKE
CRINKLE SLICED CARROTS, SWEET PEAS, WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE CORN
12 TO 14 1/2 OZ. CANS
FOR **4 98¢**

LIBBY'S JUICE PAK
PEACHES, PEARS or FRUIT COCKTAIL
16 OZ. CAN **49¢**

OLDTIME FAVORITE
CRACKER JACKS
3 PACKS **\$1**

BREAST QUARTERS LB. **65¢**
LEG QUARTERS 1 LB. **59¢**
LEMON AND SUGAR Lipton's Tea Mix 36 Oz Size **\$1.99**

IT IS THE SEASON FOR OUTDOOR GRILLING
TRY MARINATING A ONE-INCH THICK CHUCK ROAST WITH WESTERN DRESSING FOR SIX TO EIGHT HOURS THEN GRILL ON YOUR CHARCOAL GRILL AS YOU WOULD A STEAK. IT'S DELICIOUS AND ECONOMICAL, TOO!!

RED OWL PAPER SALE!
NORTHERN BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **79¢**
RED OWL FACIAL TISSUE 200 SHEET BOXES **2 89¢**
TASK PAPER TOWELS 120 SHEET ROLLS **2 \$1**
RED OWL PAPER NAPKINS PKG. OF 200 **99¢**

VEGETABLE OIL SPREAD
NUSPRED 3 1 LB. CTNS. **\$1**
DETERGENT Tide Oxydol 125¢ OFF LABEL) 84 OZ. BOX **\$2.25**

RED RIPE WATERMELON LB. **19¢**
FRESH MUSHROOMS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**
FRESH GREEN TOP RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS 5 BUNCHES **\$1**
FRESH LARGE SIZE ARTICHOKEs EA. **59¢**
CRISP CABBAGE LB. **19¢**
FRESH RED CHERRY RHUBARB LB. **49¢**

JENNY LEE
Long Spaghetti 2 LB. PKG. **79¢**

NABISCO
RITZ CRACKERS
1 LB. BOX **79¢**

HI-C
POWDERED DRINK MIXES
29.2 OZ. CANISTER **\$1.19**

FARMDALE CHEESE, SHREDDED Pizza or Cheddar. 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

BFG REGULAR Jar Lids 12 R. PACKAGE 5 PKGS. **\$1**
Packerland Widemouth JAR LIDS PKG. OF 12 **59¢**

CAT'S PRICE Cat Litter 10 LB. BAG **79¢**

AUNT JEMIMA FROZEN BUTTERMILK WAFFLES 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

RED OWL COUPON
9 LIVES CAT FOOD 6 1/2 OZ. Cans **5/\$1**
Your Choice
Limit 5 Cans With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. Valid Thru 5/6/78. (AAXX0678)

RED OWL COUPON
ROBIN HOOD, YOUR CHOICE POUCH PACK MIXES 6 5 1/2 OZ. 6 1/2 OZ. PKGS. **6/\$1**
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU 5/6/78. (AAXX0678) CORP. RED OWL

BAKERY BUYS
RED OWL WHITE BREAD 4 1 LB. LOAVES **\$1**
OUR ONTONAGON IN-STORE BAKERY
"Fresh Daily"
BREADS COFFEE CAKES
BREAD ROLLS DONUTS
SWEET ROLLS PIES
BIRTHDAY CAKES
SPECIAL OCCASION CAKES
&
WEDDING CAKES
DECORATED ON REQUEST
DEODORANT BAN ROLL-ON 2.5 Oz. **\$1.47**

FROZEN FOODS
GREEN GIANT Brussels Sprouts or Broccoli Spears in butter sauce. Broccoli or Cauliflower in cheese sauce. 10 oz. pkg. Oriental Combinations, Japanese, Chinese or Hawaiian.
YOUR CHOICE 10 OZ. PKG. **55¢**
RED OWL STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. CTN. **45¢**
RED OWL WHIPPED TOPPING 9 OZ. BOWL. **45¢**

DAIRY CASE
MERTK'S CHEESE SPREADS YOUR CHOICE 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**
FARMDALE CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

EKCO ETERNA STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWLS
• EASY TO CLEAN • DO NOT RETAIN FOOD ODORS • DISHWASHER SAFE
• TARNISH PROOF • HIGHLY DURABLE • SMOOTH ROLLED RIMS

START COLLECTING YOUR SET TODAY
EKCO ETERNA OFFERS A FULL LINE OF STAINLESS STEEL BOWLS. EACH WEEK FOR 6 WEEKS A NEW SIZE WILL BE FEATURED AT A SUPER LOW PRICE.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
1 QUART BOWL 99¢ EA.

MATCHING ACCESSORY PIECES ON SALE AT ALL TIMES THRU JUNE 30TH

IDEAL FOR MIXING, STORAGE, SERVING AND GELATIN

An outstanding value. Check and compare! TO COMPLETE YOUR SET FOLLOW THIS WEEKLY SCHEDULE!

MAY 7 THRU 13 1 1/2 QT. BOWL **\$1.99**
MAY 14 THRU 20 3 QT. BOWL **\$3.49**
MAY 21 THRU 27 6 QT. BOWL **\$4.99**
MAY 28 THRU JUNE 3 2 QT. BOWL **\$2.49**
JUNE 4 THRU 10 4 QT. BOWL **\$3.99**

FULL 5 YEAR WARRANTY

RED OWL COUPON
MIGHTY DOG Dog Food 5 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1**
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT. MAY 6, 1978. (AAXX0678) CORP. RED OWL

RED OWL COUPON
RED OWL Spaghetti SAUCE 30 OZ. JAR **99¢**
Limit 1 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. Valid Thru Sat., May 6, 1978. (AAXX0678)

RED OWL COUPON
RED OWL Crispy Rice Cereal 13 OZ. BOX **69¢**
Limit 1 Box With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. Valid Thru Sat., May 6, 1978. (AAXX0678) CORP. RED OWL

RED OWL COUPON
BREAKFAST CEREAL BIG "G" CHEERIOS 15 OZ. BOX **88¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT. MAY 6, 1978. (AAXX0678) CORP. RED OWL

RED OWL COUPON
ITALIAN, SWEET 'N SPICE OR CALIFORNIA ONION WISH-BONE DRESSING 8 OZ. BTL. **49¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT. MAY 6, 1978. (AAXX0678) CORP. RED OWL

RED OWL COUPON
LAUNDRY HELPER AXION PRE-SOAK 38 OZ. BOX **\$1.47**
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT. MAY 6, 1978. (AAXX0678) CORP. RED OWL

RED OWL COUPON
LARGE GLAD GARBAGE BAGS PKG. OF 15 **99¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT. MAY 6, 1978. (AAXX0678) CORP. RED OWL

DOWNY Fabric Softener 96 OZ. JUG **\$2.49**
Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., May 6, 1978. (AAXX0678) French, Red Owl

HARVEST QUEEN Coffee CHOICE OF GRINDS 3 LB. CAN **\$8.59**
Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., May 6, 1978. (AAXX0678) French, Red Owl

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
TOOTH PASTE GLEEM 7 OZ. TUBE (2X5 OFF LABEL) **89¢**
JOHNSON'S NEW BORN DIAPERS EXTRA ABSORBENT BOX OF 18 **\$2.29**

FRESH! HOT!
HOMEMADE PASTRIES \$1
WEDNESDAY ONLY ONTONAGON STORE

PURE CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **\$1.79**

LOBBYIST BILL HANGS BY THREAD

Lansing - A lobbyist reform bill is hanging by a thread in the Senate Judiciary Committee, after its chairman relaxed his vow to ignore it until at least August. Under arguments from committee members last week, Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, left the door open to discussing the bill before the primary election on August 8.

Brown, who had said earlier he probably would put the bill aside until August, encountered opposition from two senators who urged the panel to continue work on the measure.

Brown set no definite date for discussing the bill, which tightens state regulation of lobbyists. But he did not formally put it aside until August, either, and indicated it could be taken up if the committee wanted to.

Brown says the citizens' lobby Common Cause, organized labor and top Democratic officials are threatening to make a political issue out of lawmakers' opposition to the bill. "If they'll stoop to those depths to lobby for the bill, it looks like they're beating me over the head," Brown said. "And I won't be beaten over the head on this bill or any other bill."

But two senators argued the committee should continue work on the bill and report it to the floor before the Legislature goes on summer vacation in about two months.

"I'd like to have it out," said Sen. Anthony Derezinski, D-Muskegon. "Let's see if the votes are there to amend it and get it out. I think a lot of these rumors and allegations are a lot of smoke."

Agreeing the committee should continue work on the bill was Sen. Hal Ziegler, R-Jackson. Other members pointed out the committee has more pressing issues that must be decided soon, but none called for the bill to be sidetracked until August.

Brown indicated that if members pressed him to bring the lobby bill up he would not block it. Before the meeting, Derezinski said a move to take the bill away from Brown's committee would probably succeed if attempted by the full Senate. A discharge motion would take 20 votes from the 38-man Senate to win. The tactic rarely succeeds. Derezinski said members are probably willing to give Brown a few weeks to take up the bill before moving to yank it away from him. Most lawmakers are reluctant to go around the committee system and offend powerful chairman. The bill — which has already been watered down in committee — would require lobbyists to disclose their expenditures in attempting to influence legislative action.

I-69 LOCATION IS SUBJECT OF ENVIRONMENTAL DISPUTE

Lansing - Farmers and environmentalists, beaten in their latest attempt to block a state plan to stretch a freeway across prime farmland, say they'll take the state to court. In a 3-1 vote last week the state Highway Commission reaffirmed its intention to build the final segment of Interstate 69 across more than 1,000 acres of prime Eaton County farmland.

The panel accepted a slightly modified recommendation from the state Department of Highways and Transportation to extend the roadway nine miles north of Charlotte, and then swing it back six miles southward to join I-96 at Lansing.

"The commission is isolated.....and not responsive to the public involved," said Frederic McLaughlin, a technical adviser to Citizens Concerned about I-69, the most vocal opponent of the proposal.

"We'll end up in court," he vowed. "As soon as possible, but I can't say for sure when."

The 16.2 segment is the final link in a system of interstate freeways connecting



Did you examine your breasts this month?

If you didn't, you should. If you don't know how, ask your doctor; ask us.

We have a free booklet that shows you exactly how to do it.

It's so simple, but so important because most women discover breast changes by themselves. And if there is a change, the earlier you find it and report it to your doctor, the better.

So write today to your local American Cancer Society Unit (it's in the phone book) and get your free Breast Check booklet.

Don't be afraid. It's what you don't know that can hurt you.



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

major population centers from Flint to Indianapolis. The Michigan capital is linked by U.S. 27 to the freeway.

The commission voted in 1976 to stretch the roadway across about 1,236 acres of land in the central Michigan county, but shaved about 240 acres off the estimate by trimming the width of the road's right-of-way. The amount of land needed for the freeway was trimmed after objections by environmentalists and after Gov. Milliken made a request for the department to find ways to lessen the impact of the road.

Highway Department officials said plans to purchase land along the roadway would begin immediately, but construction of the estimated \$32.2 million path wouldn't begin for about three years. The land purchase began in 1976 but was halted by the environmentalists' call for additional studies on the road's location. Environmentalists who opposed the state's construction plan pledged to appeal the decision to the courts and accused the commission of being too isolated from local issues.

But Commission Chairman Peter Fletcher said the commission had tried to balance all interests and that further delays in the road's construction were unnecessary. "It would be singularly unfair to represent this commission as in a mad and zany program to pave over the state," he said. "We have tried to balance all the considerations."

Commissioner Weston Vivian cast the sole dissenting vote, saying the panel should consider the citizens' group call for an independent study of the department's proposed route. "I don't think it will hurt anybody to take a look for a few months," he said.

I'm proud to be paying taxes to the U.S. The only thing is—I could be just as proud for half the money.
ARTHUR GODFREY

\$175 MILLION HIGH GOV'MNT BILL PASSES HOUSE - 80-7 VOTE

Lansing - A budget bill appropriating nearly \$175 million to pay the expenses of the governor, lawmakers and other top state officials in the next fiscal year awaits Senate action. The measure passed the House 80-7 last week. It includes \$174.8 million from the state's general fund to pay expenses of the governor and his staff, the Legislature, the judicial branch and several state departments.

Those agencies include the departments of the Attorney General, State, Treasury, Management and Budget, Civil Service and Civil Rights.

The state money will be supplemented by federal and other funds expected to total about \$115 million.

The multi-million dollar bill drew criticism from lawmakers on only one major point: how much the state will pay to support the arts in the fiscal year beginning on October 1. House lawmakers voted to follow the recommendation of the governor that the state Council for the Arts receive \$5.5 million under the bill. The House Appropriations Committee, claiming the council didn't need that much money, pared the recommendation by \$300,000. But some lawmakers argued the extra money was needed. "There needs to be a broader understanding of the arts culture. The investment pays off," said Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing. The House also passed another budget bill allocating \$26.8 million from the state's general fund for the Department of Agriculture.

We will often find compensation if we think more of what life has given us and less about what life has taken away.
WILLIAM BARCLAY

GET A \$12.95 GIFT FOR LEARNING TO LOSE WEIGHT.



Join Weight Watchers® in participating areas now (between May 1 and May 27, 1978) and get a discount off registration and first meeting fee of \$2.00.

Attend 12 consecutive weekly meetings between May 1 and August 12, 1978, and get a hardcover gift copy of the brand new Weight Watchers International Cookbook beautifully illustrated and

containing over 750 nutritious gourmet recipes from 24 countries. Retail value: \$10.95.

Learn how to lose weight each week on Today's Weight Watchers Program, eating foods like cheeseburgers with ketchup, real cocoa milkshakes, hot dogs, etc., within limits. Lifetime Members — call about our special offer for you, too.

Offer good in participating areas only!

Jane Downer Green, Area Director

EWEN --- Ewen High School
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.

IRONWOOD --- Salem Lutheran Church
(333 Aurora Street)
Monday --- 7:00 p.m.

ONTONAGON --- United Methodist Church
Monday - 7:00 p.m.

Men -- Women -- Youths -- WELCOME!

BE GIFTED

JOIN OUR 15th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.
WEIGHT WATCHERS

WEIGHT WATCHERS® AND ® ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC., MANHASSET, N. Y. - WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, 1978

ONTONAGON COUNTY CANCER CRUSADE BEGINS MAY 7TH

Ontonagon - The Ontonagon County Cancer Crusade will begin on May 7 and will run until May 14. At this time some 150 volunteer workers will canvass the entire Ontonagon County area to obtain contributions from area residents, those contributions to be used in the fight against cancer in Ontonagon County.

All volunteers are reminded that the Cancer Crusade "Kick-off" will be held on Wednesday, May 3, at 7:00 p.m. at the Ontonagon Golf Club. All captains and workers are urged to attend, as crusade kits and designated areas to be covered will be discussed at this time.

Gerald Antcliff, U.P. Director of the Michigan Cancer Society, will be present and will show a film on early detection, prevention, and the effects of cancer.

PORTAGE LAKE LIFT BRIDGE TO BE "IVORY & GREEN" FOR JUST \$1.1 MILLION

Houghton - Painting of the Portage Lake Lift Bridge will take two years and cost an estimated \$1.1 million, according to a state highway department official.

Guy Caspary, assistant district engineer for the Upper Peninsula in Crystal Falls, said it will be the first time the structure has been painted since it was dedicated in 1960.

Bids for the project are expected to be let May 17. The color scheme will be ivory and green.

The bridge is about 1,500 feet long and 56 feet wide. The height of the towers is 210 feet with the highest lift rise being 96 feet.

Caspary said the painting should get under way in late June or early July.

DOWNSTATE UTILITIES GIVEN FUEL CLAUSE RATE HIKES

Lansing - By the time warm weather gets here, customers of Michigan's two largest utilities will be paying higher electric bills because of the winter's coal strike.

The Michigan Public Service Commission voted 2-1 last week to allow Detroit Edison and Consumers Power to pass on to consumers the cost of burning costly fuels during February to conserve coal supplies.

The two power companies began burning more natural gas and fuel oil to produce electricity in February. The state-approved effort to stave off rotating blackouts and mandatory power cutbacks brought on by the union coal strike ended in late March.

The state was able to buy enough non-union coal and Canadian electricity before the strike ended and the more stringent power saving measures were needed. Under the PSC order approving the increases, homeowners should be paying Edison about 90 cents more in May than they did in April, while the average Consumers Power bill will be about \$3.86 higher in May.

PSC officials predicted in February that the coal conservation measures would cost utilities about \$2 million each day that the costly fuels were burned to produce electricity. That cost was expected to boost average utility bills by about \$1.50 a month.

"We are now beginning to see the economic impact of the coal strike we just went through," said Daniel Demlow, PSC chairman. "We knew it was going to cost more. It cost more, but it allowed us to get through the coal strike."

Commissioner Willa Mae King, the panel's sole Democrat, without comment voted against the added costs.

The utilities will be able to ask next month to charge their customers in June for the more costly fuel burned during March.

The PSC also allowed Cloverland Electric Cooperative of Dafer, Edison Sault Electric Co. of Sault Ste. Marie and Wisconsin Electric Power Co. of Milwaukee to charge customers for fuel purchased from other utilities.

Because of the PSC decision to allow the utilities to pass on the costs, Cloverland

customers will pay about \$1.54 more in May. Edison Sault bills will go up by about \$1.27 and Wisconsin Electric's will jump by about 57 cents next month.

In a separate order, the PSC approved a \$1.21 decrease in the May bills of Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind. The decrease included a 17-cent credit to ratepayers because the company collected too much money from customers to pay past purchased power costs.

The companies can seek to charge customers for the cost of power bought from other utilities when it can be bought more cheaply than generated. However, the PSC can order refunds or credits to customers when a six-month review of overall power costs shows the company collected too much money during individual months.

WOMEN'S DAY DRAWS CROWD TO GCC FOR PROGRAMS

Ironwood - Women's Day, held at the Gogebic Community College on Saturday, April 22, attracted 125 women from a four-county area.

Keynote speaker, Cam Maurice, a mental health consultant from Appleton, cued participants on "Choosing and Expressing Assertively", by stating that people, individuals, have certain rights as being treated with respect; having and expressing feelings and thoughts; setting their own priorities; saying "no"; making mistakes and changing their minds. "Assertive expression," she stated, "increases self-respect and self-satisfaction while it simultaneously decreases guilt feelings." Mrs. Maurice went on to explain family interaction when assertiveness is successfully adapted. "No one can expect

to change another, we can only change our attitude toward them," she said.

Workshop sessions imparted women with information on a variety of subjects.

Russell Slade and Ed Hunt, local attorney and an Ironwood banker, respectively, spoke at the Financial Planning session. Slade discussed estate planning, stressing the importance of wills and various ways to avoid probate and taxes on an estate.

Hunt touched on various types of investments and the comparative short and long term benefits of each, how the 1975 Equal Opportunity Act extends credit opportunities to women as well as the practices lending institutions are allowed under it.

Both men emphasized the need for women to become involved in the financial arrangements and affairs of a couple or family unit and the importance of getting to know the people involved in a person's financial affairs...such as bankers, lawyers, tax accountants or bookkeepers...since they are there to help.

Jane Tybring, UW Extension specialist in family relations, told her workshop participants, "Life events don't cause stress by themselves or in themselves. Our emotions are not caused by events, but rather by our thoughts about them." Through working out a typical catastrophic event, she pointed out how irrational beliefs and their resulting feelings can be challenged and the way cleared for positive support systems developed for dealing with one's catastrophic events.

"Children do have rights," stated Marigene Richardson, social worker for Lutheran Social Services, in the session on "Appreciating Your Family." Among these rights were their right to be their own person; the unique individual they are without having to be what an adult wants them to be...including being neat, quiet and 'A' students; the right to tell the truth; to have their needs met including being listened to and the right to make mistakes as that is one kind of learning experience.

Mrs. Richardson also expanded on communication within the family - both through listening and observing, even body language.

"Job Readiness" workshop attendees learned that 80 percent of all jobs are secured through personal contact rather than through public advertisements; as well as of numerous sources for job possibilities, such as library resources, unions and the military service. A personal inventory of preferences, assets and liabilities were considered as were well-written resumes. Mrs. Grivicich encouraged the women to include in their resumes their activities as homemakers and those done for community service.

Pat Pintans, Extension home economist for Iron County, moderated the "This Is My Choice" panel. Gerry Noyes endeared herself to the group as she related her choice and involvement with children and handicapped; Vicky Calhoun through her development of an expanding new business resulting from her sewing skills and needs; Gloria Brothers, in self-improvement and preparing herself for employment through her choice of going to school; and Ginny Wick stressed that the employed woman need not be regarded as superior to the woman who has chosen to stay at home. The employed person may be fulfilling an inner, different need.

Women's Club, extension study groups and homemaker club members participated in the day's finale: a style show of garments for the woman in her many roles. Garments were hand-fashioned, both new and remodeled, sewn, knit and crocheted. Dorrie Davey, Wakefield, and Patti Johnson, Hurley, respectively, provided the narration and accompaniment.

Young mothers were able to participate in Women's Day because of the child care extended to them by the child development class of Gogebic Community College.

Women's Day was co-sponsored by Gogebic and Ontonagon counties, Michigan, and Iron County, Wisconsin, Cooperative Extension Service Family-Living Program, exten-

sion study groups, homemaker clubs, and women's clubs. Aune Nelson, Extension home economist for Gogebic and Ontonagon counties, was general chairwoman.

SHERIFF KITZMAN ISSUES MARCH REPORT

Sheriff Gerald Kitzman issued the following report for his department for the month of March.

The total man hours for the month of March were 1465: patrol hours, 218, complaint hours, 87, desk hours, 823, Governor security hours, 28, schooling hours, 139, hours on other details, 139.

Total mileage on the patrol cars was 13,742 miles.

Patrol hours according to townships as follows:

Bergland, 23, Bohemia, 1, Carp Lake, 39, Greenland, 16, Haight, 3½, Interior, 6½, Matchwood, 16, McMillan, 24½, Ontonagon, 46½, Rockland, 15, Stannard, 27, total, 218.

Complaint hours according to townships as follows:

Bergland, 3½, Bohemia, 0, Carp Lake, 13½, Greenland, 22, Haight, 1½, Interior, 0, Matchwood, 0, McMillan, 2½, Ontonagon, 35, Rockland, 0, Stannard, 9, total 87.

Accidents for the month were as follows: P.D. accidents 13, P.I. accidents 3, with a total of 3 persons injured.

Complaints handled by the department were as follows:

Larcenies 4, Fel. assaults 1, simple assaults 1, family disputes 1, Mal. dest. 1, harassing phone calls 3, traffic complaints, 2, dog bites 1.

Blood retests 1, blasting permit 3, papers served 31, gun registrations 19, ambulance calls 10, vehicle inspections 3, fingerprints, other than arrests, 2, dog bites 1, civil defense test 1, vehicle assistances 1, general assistances 3, and miscellaneous 4.

The department had a total of 8 arrests, appearance tickets 3, traffic tickets 20, verbal warnings 29, bar inspections 17, and property inspections 883.

The following prisoners were booked and released:

Ontonagon County booked and lodged 25, released 20, Baraga County booked and lodged 11 and released 12, total booked 36 and released 32.

Trips made to Newberry State Hospital 4, 1 to Duluth, Minn. for the Probate Court.

One trip to Marquette Sheriff Department, prisoner transfer; 1 trip to Negaunee Crime Lab; 1 trip to Oakland County, prisoner transfer to Ontonagon County Jail.

Three officers attended Arson school, Iron River, Michigan. School held by the Michigan State Police, Arson Division.

Three officers attended advanced Police Training School at Kalamazoo.

SUOMI BACCALAUREATE SERVICE HELD SUNDAY

The Baccalaureate Service of Suomi College had Dr. Herbert W. Chilstrom, President of the Minnesota Synod, Lutheran Church in America, as the preacher, on Sunday, April 30, at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Hancock.

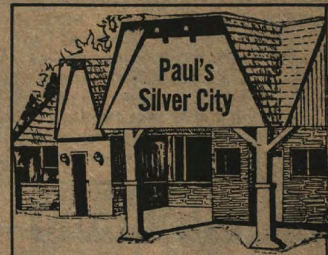
The service was hosted by the congregation, Dr. Robert Anderson, pastor, cooperating with the college, offered a public worship for 98 graduates of the 1978 Suomi Class, the parish, and visiting parents of graduates.

The Service included an academic processional, special participation by the Suomi Choir, directed by Melvin C. Kangas, and student lecturers. The commencement speaker Dr. Franklin D. Fry, Summit, N.J., read the church prayers.

The guest speaker, Dr. Chilstrom, is one of the recognized contemporary Lutheran churchmen, having been elected Minnesota episcopal officer in 1976; the election results were unexpected. Earlier he was Professor and Academic Dean at Luther College, Teaceck, N.J., then senior pastor at St. Peter, Mn. He has served on the board of

trustees of several colleges and seminaries and as President of the New Jersey Junior and Community College Association. His university degrees are from Augsburg College, B.A.; Augustana Theological Seminary, B.D.; Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, M.A.; Princeton Theological Seminary, Th. M.; and New York University Ed. D. He and his wife, Corinne Hansen, have three children.

At the 74th Commencement, the Suomi College Award was bestowed upon Dr. Herbert W. Chilstrom by Suomi's President, Dr. Ralph J. Jalkanen. This award was given in recognition of the guest speaker's distinctive academic and administrative leadership in the church, said Jalkanen.



Dancing Saturday

MAY 6TH

BEGINNING AT 9:30

Music By

"GALAXIES"

FINEST IN DINING

"Great Steaks!!! Superb Seafood!!!

...friday specials...

FLOUNDER - Stuffed With Crab

JUMBO SHRIMP

FRESH LAKE TROUT

IT'S WORTH THE DRIVE

..... THANK YOU

Thanks to the parents who provided housing for the visiting honors band students this past weekend. I also wish to thank those students who worked on setting up and rearranging the classrooms used in sectional rehearsals.

And, a special thanks to the students who accepted a position in the honors band. This was the first year that all students recommended from White Pine accepted and attended the Honors Band.

Larry Baker, Band Director

ALL COUNTY TAXPAYERS ARE INVITED TO JOIN NON-PARTISAN INTERIOR TOWNSHIP GROUP TO STUDY TAXATION

Ontonagon - Taxpayers of all political beliefs may join the Interior Taxpayers group, according to Carl E. Ogren Sr., officer

Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the township hall.

Ogren said the organization, "can succeed only as a non-partisan effort" as constantly rising taxes affect everyone.

"To many," he added, "the tax system is a big mystery, but the taxpayers group has the information on how it works and wants to share that information with the public.

"No one is told how to vote or who to vote for but if residents attend the meetings and become informed, they can make their votes count," he said.

The organization has taken the position that a proposed constitutional amendment on spending limitation should be considered by every voter, with the taxpayers group to direct that effort.

Officials estimate that 75 percent citizen participation is needed in order to have impact so encourage public attendance at one or two meetings to help create it.



STATE REPRESENTATIVE RUSSELL HELLMAN, GUEST OF HONOR AT LAST SATURDAY'S "EDUCATORS FOR HELLMAN" DINNER HELD AT THE KONTEKA IN WHITE PINE, IS SHOWN FOLLOWING THE DINNER AND TESTIMONIALS VISITING WITH A MEMBER OF THE GROUP WHICH GATHERED TO HONOR HIM.

SCHOOL NEWS

E-T-C SPRING ARTS FESTIVAL TO BE HELD SOON

Ewen - The Ewen-Trout Creek High School Art & Music Departments will present their annual SPRING ARTS FESTIVAL on Thursday, May 11th, 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 Besen.

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.

MAY 15TH LAST DAY FOR VOTER REGISTRATION FOR E-T-C SCHOOL ELECTION

Ewen - Monday, May 15, is the final day on which voters can register for the annual election of the Ewen-Trout Creek consolidated School District, according to Peter Thompson, secretary of the board of education.

Persons registering after 5 p.m. Monday May 15, will not be eligible to vote at the annual school election to be held Monday, June 12. Electors must register with the appropriate city or township clerks and should ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

BERGLAND SCHOOL BOARD APPLICATIONS DUE MAY 10TH

Bergland - The Bergland Board of Education is still accepting applications for election board members for the June 12 school election. Applications must be submitted to superintendent Raymond E. Maki by 3:30 p.m. May 10.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Watersmeet - Registration for children who will enter kindergarten in the fall of 1978 will be held Friday, May 5 from 8:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. in the kindergarten room at the Watersmeet School.

Regular classes for kindergarten children will not be held that day.

Parents bringing children for registration in kindergarten are reminded to bring the child's birth certificate and a record of all immunizations. Michigan state law requires all children entering school to have had diphtheria-tetanus and polio shots, measles and rubella inoculations and a vision screening test.

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF ENTERING INTO TAX-SUPPORTED CONTRACT OF LEASE AND OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM THEREON

TO THE TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF ONTONAGON, MICHIGAN:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the County of Ontonagon has approved and executed a Full Faith and Credit General Obligation Contract of Lease with the Ontonagon County Building Authority pursuant to Act No. 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended. Such Contract provides, among other things, that said Building Authority will acquire a building and appurtenances for the use of the County to house the court facilities and WILL ISSUE ITS BONDS TO FINANCE PART OF THE ESTIMATED COST OF THE SAME FOR SAID COUNTY IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$300,000.00. Said bonds will mature serially from 1980 to 2003, inclusive, and will bear interest not exceeding 6-1/2% per annum on the outstanding principal balance.

The Contract further provides that the County will lease said facilities from said Building Authority and WILL PAY AS RENTAL TO SAID BUILDING AUTHORITY ALL SUMS NECESSARY TO RETIRE THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS, TOGETHER WITH ALL COSTS OF OPERATING AND MAINTAINING SAID FACILITIES AND ALL COSTS of said Building Authority in connection therewith, regardless of whether the facilities are completed or are tenable. The principal amount to be borrowed by the Building Authority will be indebtedness of the County for purposes of constitutional debt limitations, and said principal amount, together with the County's rental obligation for payment thereof, may be increased to cover increased costs of the facilities.

COUNTY'S CONTRACT OBLIGATION

BY VIRTUE OF SAID CONTRACT AND ACT, ALL OF THE COUNTY'S REQUIRED PAYMENTS TO THE BUILDING AUTHORITY WILL BE FULL FAITH AND CREDIT GENERAL OBLIGATIONS OF THE COUNTY PAYABLE FROM ANY AVAILABLE FUNDS OF THE COUNTY, AND THE COUNTY WILL BE REQUIRED TO LEVY AD VALOREM TAXES ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN ITS BOUNDARIES, WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT AND IN ADDITION TO ANY OTHER TAXES WHICH THE COUNTY IS AUTHORIZED TO LEVY, TO THE EXTENT NECESSARY TO MAKE THE PAYMENTS REQUIRED TO RETIRE THE BONDS AND INTEREST THEREON, IF OTHER FUNDS FOR THAT PURPOSE ARE NOT AVAILABLE.

SAID CONTRACT SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY, AS PERMITTED BY LAW, UPON THE EXPIRATION OF 45 DAYS FOLLOWING THE DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF WHETHER SUCH CONTRACT SHOULD BE EFFECTIVE, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY, IS FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK WITHIN SAID PERIOD. If such petition is so filed, said Contract shall not be effective without an approving vote by a majority of electors of the County voting on the question.

This Notice is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 8(b) of the aforesaid Act 31, as amended. Further information concerning the details of said Contract, the facilities being financed and the matters set out in this Notice may be secured from the County Clerk's office. A copy of said Contract is on file in the office of the County Clerk for public inspection.

BERNICE M. HUOTARI

Clerk, County of Ontonagon

WHITE PINE BANDS TO PERFORM AT STATE BAND FESTIVAL AT SAULT STE MARIE - SATURDAY

This Friday the Junior and Senior Bands depart at 12:00 noon from the high school for the State Band Festival in Sault Ste. Marie. The junior band will perform at 11:15 and the senior band at 2:15 on Saturday.

The junior band bus will depart for the return trip home shortly after noon, with arrival in White Pine between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. The senior band is expected home Saturday evening between 11:00 and 12:00.

Each student will need money for the Friday evening meal and three meals on Saturday. The junior band students are staying with band members of Sault Ste. Marie junior band. The high school band members, chaperones and myself will stay at the Crestview Motel.



WHITE PINE PROM ROYALTY

The Royal Pair at this year's White Pine High School Junior Prom are flanked by the King and Queen from the same event of last year. Pictured are: Center - Queen Judy Spolarich and King Tom Condon. On Judy's Right is Mike Isley and on Tom's Left Chris Nelson. (Photo By Dan Urbanski)

AREA SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
Week of May 8-12

WHITE PINE

Monday - Pizza, Buttered vegetable, Chilled fruit, Bread/butter, ½ pt. milk.
Tuesday - Choice of cream of tomato or vegetable beef soup, Choice of peanut butter or ham salad sandwich, Carrot and cheese stix, Fresh fruit cup, ½pt. milk.
Wednesday - Roast turkey/gravy, Whipped potatoes, sweet potatoes, buttered green peas, cranberry sauce, chilled fruit, bread/butter, ½ pt. milk.
Thursday - Hamburger/buttered bun/catsup, Potato chips, Buttered whole kernel corn, Chilled fruit, Cheese stix, ½ pt. milk.
Friday - Oven fried fish stix, tartar sauce, Whipped potatoes, buttered vegetable, jello/topping/bananas.

BERGLAND

Monday - Porcupine meat balls, potatoes, corn, dessert.
Tuesday - Pizzaburgers, french fries, vegetables, fruit dessert.
Wednesday - Turkey, dressing, potatoes, cranberry sauce.
Thursday - Spaghetti, cheese, vegetables, fruit dessert.
Friday - Vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwiches, carrot sticks, fruit.

TROUT CREEK

Monday - Bologna slices, potatoes, corn, dessert.
Tuesday - Beef and tomato sauce on spaghetti, green beans, dessert.
Wednesday - Chicken-noodle soup, egg salad sandwiches, peas, applesauce.
Thursday - Hot dogs, corn, plums.
Friday - Beans with beef, tuna fish sandwiches, peaches.

EWEN

Monday - Chili, green beans, pudding.
Tuesday - Fried chicken, potatoes, peas.
Wednesday - Potato salad, cold cuts, brownies, corn.
Thursday - Hot beef sandwich, french fries, fruit cup.
Friday - Pizza, peaches, lettuce and tomato.

By George Paoli, White Pine High

"TRACK REPORT"

The White Pine High School boys and girls track teams got a new season underway as they took second and third places in a Triangular meet at White Pine last Thursday.

The Warrior boys with 16 returning letterman, Steve Audette (Sr), Robert Burgess (Sr), Mark Bushaw (Jr), Mike Caramella (Jr), Brian Crocker (Jr), Steve Graphos (Soph), Mike Gravier (Sr), Jim Hilborn (Jr), Randy Makela (Soph), Steve Makela (Sr), Chris Maksym (Sr), Jim Noble (Sr), Tom Pakonen (Jr), Dave Paoli (Sr), Greg Skoviak (Sr), and John Tiberg (Sr), and 20 other members, Tracy Swanberg (Sr), John Jarvela (Jr), sophomores, Larry Barger, Jeff Condon, Larry Johns, Scott Mairele, Craig McDonnell, Scott Mukavitz, and Gerald Piirala; Freshmen, Jim Bekkala, Jim Charles, Robert Giuliano, Bill Heil, Dennis Husar, Todd Kroll, Paul Lencioni, Dan Piper, Tim Rabideau, and Dave Tiberg, took second place with 71 points while the Houghton Gremlins took first with 79 points and Wakefield had 17 points for third place.

The Warriorettes consists of 13 returning letter-winners, Marcia Bear (soph), Virginia Bekkala (Sr), Diane Bengry (Sr), Jean Kusz (Jr), Jodi Lenatz (Soph), Joelyn Lenatz (Sr), Jennifer Maksym (Soph), Denise Moilanen (Sr), Doris Moilanen (Sr), Ann Pragacz (Sr), Sherri Reid (Soph), Julie Simmons (Soph), and Ann Wertz (Jr), and 13 other members, Lori Picotte (Sr), Juniors, Wendy Kowaleski and Michelle Sybdon; Sophomores, Kathy Hedges and Mary Hilborn; Freshmen - Sandy Beling, Susan Chabot, Cyndie Erickson, Mary Manninen, Mary Paoli, Kathy Reid, Brenda Skoviak, and Gloria Wierzbicki.

In girls competition, Houghton captured

first with 61 points, Wakefield came in second with 50 points and White Pine came in third with 34 points.

Results:

- 100-yard dash - 1. Jennifer Maksym (WP);
2. Jean Blodgett (W); 3. Betsy Delich (W);
4. Sherri Reid (WP).
220-yard dash - 1. Danielson (H) 28.65.
2. Blodgett (W); 3. Delich (W); 4. Vittone (W)
440-yard dash - 1. Danielson (H) 1:04.0;
2. Jane Zuidmulder (W); 3. Salli (H); 4. Bucklin (H).
880-yard run - 1. Danielson (H) 2:30.08;
2. Johns (W); 3. Voght (H); 4. Jean Kusz (WP)
One-mile run - 1. O'Brien (H) 5:50.07;
2. Johns (W). 3. Voght (H); 4. Virginia Bekkala (WP).
Two-mile run - 1. Bonnie Brennan (WP) 14:10.1. Lord (H); 3. Hepser (H); 4. Mary Manninen (WP).
110-yard low hurdles - 1. Sherri Reid (WP) 17.17; 2. Lee (H); 3. Lord (H); 4. Dawn Ringsmuth (W);
Shot put - a. Jennifer Maksym (WP); 33-1½; 2. Michelle Ozzello (W); 3. Stevens (H); 4. Jean Blodgett (W).
Discus - 1. Steven (H) 85-0; 2. Michelle Ozzello (W); 3. Miller (W); 4. Beling (WP).
Long jump - 1. Jennifer Maksym (WP) 15-8; 2. Danielson (H); 3. O'Brien (H); 4. Franki Lischak (W).
High jump - 1. Lee (H) 4-8; 2. Diane Bengry (WP); 3. Betsy Delich (W); 4. Sherri Reid (WP).
440-yard relay - 1. White Pine 56.43;
2. Houghton.
880-yard relay - 1. Wakefield 2:01.03;
2. Houghton.
One-mile relay - 1. Wakefield 4:40.9;
2. Houghton.

White Pine High School Activities

- Tues. May 2 - Triangular Track meet; Ewen-Trout Creek, Hancock, White Pine 4:15.
Wed., May 3 - High School Golf League at Ontonagon 1:00.
Sat., May 6 - Junior & Senior High Bands at Sault Ste. Marie - MSBOA State Festival. Ontonagon Track Invitational 10:00.
Mon. May 8 - High School Golf League at Ironwood 1:30.
Tues., May 9 - Quadrangular Track meet, Baraga, Painsdale, Dollar Bay & White Pine 4:15.
Wed., May 10 - High School Golf League at L'Anse 1:00.
Fri., May 12 - PMC Track Meet at White Pine 2:00.

ONTONAGON SCHOOLS LIST SCHEDULE FOR CAMP PLAGENS

Ontonagon - On Tuesday morning, May 9 the Ontonagon sixth grade class will leave the middle school at 9:00. Buses will stop in Rockland and Mass City to pick up sixth graders at approximately 9:00. The next stop - Camp Plagens.

Because of the time change, the buses will arrive at Camp Plagens at about 9:30. The kids will have time to put their belongings in the bunkhouse, get a drink of pop, and then begin a four-day, three-night educational experience that they will never forget.

The 85 students will be divided into six groups. Each group will participate for 2½ hours in Project Backstop, which is a ropes course designed to develop emotional and physical skills. Each group will also have a course in hunter safety skills for 6 hours; marine safety for 3 hours; and a one night campout; along with evening programs and physical training activities.

On Friday all students will be given time to study and take examinations. The students will return to Rockland and Mass City at 2:15 and Ontonagon at 2:45. Parents should make arrangements to pick up their children.

Local interested adults volunteering to help instruct the students are: Dan Castle, George Hoeffler, Dale Roehm, Larry Jennings, Karl Haltug, Carl Wadman, Ralph Baker, Jim Blodgett, Tom Banse, Billy Banse, JoAnn Wood, Lois Gregory, Jack Kattelus,

and Joe Kukanich.

Jim Dewep, Community Schools Director, Jim Ollila, elementary principal, teachers Tom Voyce, Art Ranta, Bill Kilmer, Don Barkus and Bruce Johnson will be accompanying the sixth graders on their trip.

Each parent should have received an outline concerning the camping program. These outlines are to be signed and returned to the student's teacher.

A meeting of all parents and students will be held at the Ontonagon Area High School Cafeteria on Thursday, May 4, at 7 p.m.

NOTICE

A coach and manager are urgently needed for the White Pine Little League. Season starts May 15th.

If interested contact Ron McNabb at 885-5240.

White Pine kindergarten Visitation Day will be held on May 4th, Thursday, at 10:15 a.m. in the kindergarten room at the Elementary School.

Coming Events

The WHITE PINE WOMAN'S CLUB Annual Meeting and President's Luncheon will be held on Friday, May 12 at 12:30 pm at the Konteka in White Pine. Important business will be transacted. Reservations may be made by calling June Aho or the Konteka.

Ontonagon - White Pine ROTARY CLUB will have a newspaper and aluminum can drive Saturday and Sunday May 5 and 6.

POWDER PUFF MECHANICS. An enrichment course for women interested in learning some basics about their automobile, will be offered by the Ontonagon Area Community Schools.

The course will be offered the 2nd and 3rd week of June. Classes will meet Monday through Thursday of each week from 7:00 to 9:00.

Interested people may call the Community School Office, 884-4720 to register.

Gogebic Community College will be administering written and oral mechanic certification tests for the Mechanic Certification Division, Bureau of Automotive Regulation, Lansing, Michigan, according to Robert LeBlanc, Automotive Instructor and Donna Grivicich, Counselor/Placement Officer.

Tests will be administered for all automobile, truck, motorcycle, and recreational trailer mechanic certification. Dates for administering the tests will be published in the near future.

Anyone interested in taking these tests should contact Mr. LeBlanc or Mrs. Grivicich at the college. Telephone 932-4231.

Mass City - A hearing on the proposed transfer of land from the Ontonagon Area School District to the L'Anse School District has been set for Thursday, May 4, at the Greenland-Mass Elementary School.

Both the Gogebic-Ontonagon Intermediate Board of Education and the Copper Country Board of Education will form the hearing group and will elect a chairman and secretary from its joint membership.

If the joint boards act to approve the land transfer following the hearing, they must select an effective date for the transfer at least 10 days after May 4.

Both the Ontonagon Area Board and the L'Anse Board of Education have approved the transfer of Section 1 and 2 of Township 50, Bohemia Township.

Children in that area have traditionally gone to Alston and L'Anse schools with the Ontonagon District paying tuition. Parents there said they wished to end the uncertainty and have the district belong to L'Anse Voters in the area will still have to pay the

debt retirement millage of the Ontonagon District until the bond issue which built the new schools is completed, but in all other aspects they would belong to L'Anse for school tax purposes.

SPRING CLEAN-UP FOR BERGLAND TOWNSHIP is set for the week of May 8-12 Trucks will be in Bergland on the 10th and in Merriweather on the 11th. Garbage must be in suitable containers on the side of the street, and not in the alleys.

The American Legion Post 462 will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening May 9th at 7:30 p.m. A roast beef luncheon will be served before the meeting at 6:30. A good turn-out is anticipated for the luncheon and meeting as this is "election of officers night" as well. The nominating committee will present its slate of officers so do attend and express your feelings and thoughts with a vote.

Word was received recently from Dr. Aubrey Radcliffe, program director of Boys' State at Lansing, that a former White Pine Boys' Stateer Craig Kinnunen has been appointed as a counselor for the 1978 Boys' State session in June. Craig was very active at Boys' State in 1976 and was elected Mayor of his city. He also boosted and worked for Boys' State on his return and thus well deserves the honor.

Another local person is making himself known in Legion Circles by the name of "Chief" Roland Antoine. He is presently a 12th district committee man and has thrown his blue-white cap in the ring and anticipates its returning all white with a "5th zone Commander" embroidered on it. Hopefully the entire Upper Peninsula will support the "Chief" at the U. P. Convention at the Soo this June.

Deeryards and wetlands within the coastal zone will be the topic of discussion at a public meeting to be held by a committee of the Western Upper Peninsula Planning and Development Region at 7 p.m. (EDT) Tuesday, May 9 in the Ontonagon County Courthouse, Ontonagon.

Leading the discussion will be members of the WUPPDR Shorelands Technical Advisory Committee. An attempt will be made to find a management recommendation that will aid in the preservation of these resources and that are consistent with local public opinion and property rights.

Participation by the public will be welcomed.

The White Pine 4th of July committee met on Wednesday April 26, 1978. Present were Co-chairmen Carl Domitrovich, Paul Saladin, Larry Chabot, Leah & Louis Wiseman, Steve Stemberger, Laurie Zasadni, Sharon Piper and Walt Wierzbicki.

Subjects discussed were scope of event, participants and timing. It was decided that events would concentrate on children. Plans are being formed to develop a large kids parade with every entry below 13 years of age to receive \$1.00 and prizes of \$20, \$15, and \$10 for best three entries.

Some other events discussed were a ten mile invitational run, childrens games, trout ponds, disco street dance, booster buttons, 50-50 raffle, free childrens ice cream booth and various concession stands.

Once again there are plans for firemans bingo, fireworks by the Lions Club and American Legion Ball Tournaments. There will be silly auction, sloppy Joes and lemonade by the Womens Club. The V.F.W. will have their usual concession stand and firemen will again decorate the town.

Letters will be sent to area artists and craftsmen inviting them to set up and display and sell their work.

Any organization or private parties desiring to participate in this years' events should contact either co-chairman Carl Domitrovich or Bill Born.

The Stone Head Lapidary and Mineral Club is proceeding with plans to sponsor the annual U.P. Gem and Mineral Show. This show rotates among clubs in the Upper Peninsula and this year is being held in White Pine in conjunction with the Stone Head Clubs Annual Show.

The event will take place in the mall of the Mineral River Plaza on July 7, 8, 9. Hours will be Friday 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

There will be competitive judging of displays. There will be swap areas and silent auctions as well as special displays.

Area lapidarists and collectors are invited to contact show chairman Bob Seator of White Pine if they wish to submit a display.

Doug Filppula will be the commencement speaker for the Adult High School Graduation ceremony. Mr. Filppula graduated from the Mass High School in 1960. He attended Suomi College for two years before attending Northern Michigan University. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Education in 1964, and his Master of Arts Degree in 1968.

Doug began his teaching in Mass City in 1964 and moved to Ontonagon in 1966 when Rockland, Mass and Ontonagon consolidated. He has been the Career Education Coordinator for the school district for the past six years. This year, Doug was appointed as a Special Coordinator Counselor for a Federal Project - Youth Education Training Program.

For ten years Mr. Filppula served as head track coach. His team won the Upper Peninsula Championship in 1969 and was runner up in 1972. He also served as junior high basketball coach for three years and assistant football coach on a year.

Mary Ann Mazurek will play the professional and recession and provide an entertaining number for the program.

Reverend Frank Sarbo will give the invocation and benediction. Clifford Koivisto, high school principal, will say a few remarks. Louis Gregory, superintendent, and Gordon Kallunki, school board president, will present diplomas. Jane Kinnunen and Connie Kilpela will give the graduate address.

Adult Commencement will be on Thursday, May 18, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ontonagon Area High School Cafeteria. The graduating class of 1978 will include: Bonnie M. Allaire, Beverly J. Cleary, Valerie K. Augustine Haapala, Sherry L. Hemmila, Connie L. Kilpela, Jane L. Kinnunen, William Lakkala, David J. Mansell, Leonard C. Nelson, Lowell R. Padden, LuAnn Peltonen, George Pestka, Bruce L. Williams, Annabelle M. Yaunke, Emery J. Ylitalo.

Duluth - Albert E. Ozanich, director of safety, White Pine Copper Co., White Pine, will preside over the 54th annual conference of the Lake Superior Mine Safety Council May 18 - 19 at the Hotel Duluth, according to R.A. Vik, council secretary.

Papers covering various phases of mine safety will be presented by outstanding speakers from mining and allied industries, Vik said.

Houghton - A one-day seminar for prospective owners of small businesses has been scheduled May 6 at Michigan Technological University.

Entitled "Going into Small Business Workshop" the seminar will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (EDT) in MTU's Memorial Union Ballroom.

The workshop will be designed for all individuals considering a new business and those who have been in business for less than one year. A special emphasis will be placed on women in small businesses.

Additional information and registration are available from MTU's Bureau of Industrial Development, telephone 487-2470.

... Myra Sparks will be giving a demonstration to the CRAFTS CLUB on stained glass on Thursday, May 4th at 9:30 a.m. in the Ontonagon Township Library. Everyone is welcome to come and watch. At our last meeting Ellen Pickering showed some of her watercolors and gave further demonstrations on watercolor technique.

... A W.A.A.I.M.E. meeting will be held on May 8th at 9:30 a.m. at Lee Parker's home, 87 Maple, White Pine.

... A BOY SCOUT TRAINING COURSE will be given on Thursday, May 4th at 7:00 p.m. at the Rockland Community Building. The "Corner Stone" is the first stage of a national training program for volunteer leaders in scouting. The program will be given by Ernie Deason, scouting commissioner for Ontonagon County.

... The Ontonagon County CANCER CRUSADE will begin on May 7 and will run until May 14. At this time some 150 volunteer workers will canvass the entire Ontonagon County area to obtain contributions from area residents, those contributions to be used in the fight against cancer in Ontonagon County.

All volunteers are reminded that the Crusade "Kick-off" will be held on Wednesday, May 3, at 7:00 p.m. at the Ontonagon Golf Club. All captains and workers are urged to attend, as crusade kits and routing designated areas to be covered will be discussed at this time. Gerald Antcliff, U.P. Director of the Michigan Cancer Society will be present and will show a film on early detection, prevention, and the effects of cancer.

... WHITE PINE WOMENS CLUB members Please have your Luncheon reservations in by May 10th. Phone Harriet Ozanich 885-5770 or Linda Gregg, 885-5379.

... The AFL - CIO RETIREES CHAPTER will meet at the White Pine Union Hall on May 6th at 1:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Senator John Otterbacher.

The Western Upper Peninsula District Health Department will hold regular monthly clinics on Thursday, May 11, 1978. Monthly clinics will be held on the second Thursday on each month. The Ontonagon Clinic will be held in the offices of the Health Department located in the Medical Care Facility. The time of this clinic will be 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m.

The Ewen Clinic will be held in the Ewen Library from 11:00 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Inoculations for diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, rubella, regular measles and mumps will be offered. This is a free clinic and a parent or guardian must accompany the child to sign the consent form for these inoculations.

Tuberculin testing will be done every Monday from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.



1. A pear
2. A chess game
3. Termites
4. A fishing line
5. A shadow
6. A zipper
7. Apples
8. A pencil with eraser
9. A knot
10. Eyelids

Church Listings

ONTONAGON COUNTY WORSHIP SCHEDULE	
BERGLAND: Calvary Baptist - 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m. St. Ann Catholic - Sun. 11:00 a.m. Trinity Lutheran (LC-MS) - 11:00 a.m. United Methodist - 9:00 a.m. BRUCE CROSSING: Apostolic Lutheran - 11:00 a.m. Bethany Lutheran (Wis. Syn.) - 7:00 p.m. Saturday Evening. EWEN: First Lutheran (LCA) - 8 a.m. Sacred Heart Catholic - Sat. 7:30 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. St. Mark's Episcopal - 11:00 a.m. United Methodist - 11:00 a.m. GREENLAND: St. Peter & St. Paul - Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m. United Methodist - 6:30 p.m. MASS CITY: St. Paul's Lutheran (LCA) - 10:00 a.m. PAYNESVILLE: Our Saviour Lutheran (LCA) - 9:30 a.m.	ONTONAGON: Assembly of God - 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Baptist - 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Church of the Ascension (Episcopal) - 9 a.m. Holy Family Catholic - Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Lutheran Free - 9:00 a.m. 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.

Ontonagon - Ascension Day would be called, Coronation of Christ, King of the Church. The Palm Sunday ride into Jerusalem on a donkey symbolized the entrance of an earthly king to his throne of Glory, which was terminated at His crucifixion, only to reveal His greater glory on the day of Resurrection, Easter Sunday.

His followers mourned the loss of their would-be earthly King. Their joy was surpassed in meeting Him again in the garden, on the road to Emmaus, behind locked doors in their meeting place and at the sea shore having an early breakfast.

Imagine Thomas' feeling of awe as he touched the scars from the agony of the cross. All this helped to magnify their joy and convinced them He was with them again and alive. The final great joy came as

they joined Him on a hillside outside of town to receive from Him more last minute instructions on what their role in life was to be, now that He had transferred His leadership to them.

How amazed you would have been if, like the disciples you would have been there for the coronation of Christ, as He ascended into heaven to reign from His heavenly throne forever - promising, "I am with you always..."

Trinity Lutheran Church, Bergland, and St. Paul Lutheran Church, Ontonagon, will be holding a special service Thursday, May 4, (Trinity at 2 p.m. and St. Paul at 7 p.m.) commemorating Ascension Day. Join us on that special day of prayer and fellowship, as we give thanks and hear again the message of Christ, telling what our role in life should be.

FORESTRY MANAGEMENT COURSE OFFERED IN BARAGA

Baraga - A course on forest management in the Baraga County area is being offered in the next two weeks by the MSU Extension Office.

Classes will be held at 7 p.m. May 2, 3, 9, and 10 at the Philip LaTendresse Elementary School. The instructor for the course will be David D. Olson, district extension specialist in forestry in the Upper Peninsula.

The course will cover important fundamentals, practical application of various improvement, harvesting and reproduction practices of the forestry field.

The first session on May 2 covered private forests, forest management, tree identification, forest sites and tolerance of trees.

The second session on May 3 will deal with information on reproduction methods.

The May 9 and 10 classes will concentrate on application of forest management practices in different types of timber and on planting and plantation practices.

"This course was designed for all persons who own forest land, including farmers, timber operators, business and professional people, hunters and others" said Jim Krenek, Baraga County Extension Director.

More information on enrolling in the course can be obtained by contacting Krenek at the extension office in L'Anse.

KENNETH ANDRUS TO LOWRY AIR FORCE BASE

San Antonio - Airman Kenneth J. Andrus the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Andrus of Ewen, has been selected for technical training at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., in the Air Force avionics systems fields.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Andrus is a 1977 graduate of Ewen-Trout Creek High School.

GCC WELCOMES PUBLIC TO USE RESOURCE CENTER FACILITIES

Free public use of books, magazines and audio visual materials in the Gogebic Community College Learning Resources Center and library is welcomed year around, according to Charles Tetzlaff, librarian and acting director.

Audio visual materials, including film strips, audio cassettes, slides, films, records and video tapes, may be used in the audio-tutorial laboratory (ATL), which is located within the library area. Books, magazines and other printed materials may be checked out from the Learning Resources Center.

Community residents need only present legal identification with a photo to obtain a library card at a minimal charge of 25 cents. There is no need of a library card when material is used within the Learning Resources Center. Children not having a legal identification card may have their parents check out material for them. Children under 10 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

Although LRC library materials are purchased to meet the needs of GCC students, staff and programs, the collection covers many subjects that would be of interest to the general community.

During the remainder of the college year (through May 12) the LRC-library will be open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday and 5-9 p.m. on Sunday

The hours during the summer months are from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

No man correctly informed as to the past will be disposed to take a morose or desponding view of the present.
THOMAS MACAULAY

COUNTY BOARD ACCEPTS COUNTY EQUALIZED VALUATION, WILL FIGHT STATE TAX COMMISSION

Ontonagon - The Ontonagon County Board of Commissioners last week accepted the county equalized valuation (CEV) as recommended by the equalization director, Vi Brusso, and also authorized Mrs. Brusso and county prosecuting attorney Roy Gotham to travel to Lansing to defend these figures, if necessary, before the State Tax Commission in Lansing.

The decision to accept the county's \$77,818,255 figure, as contrasted to the state's \$81,075,630, came after lengthy discussion and disagreement among several townships in the county.

Milt Woodard, the assessor who assisted some townships with revaluations, spoke for several of the townships, saying that if the state refuses the county figure, the \$3 million difference would be spread with Bergland, Carp Lake, McMillan, Matchwood and Rockland townships receiving the brunt of the increase. On this basis those townships would be justified in going to the tax tribunal and overturning the county decision, Woodard said.

Woodard claimed the township to gain the most by the county figures was Greenland, and, although he spoke against the CEV, he did not advocate accepting the state figures.

Equalization director Brusso said the state figures, which were prepared by Dave Piipo of the State Tax commission, were based only on sales studied. She said Piipo never left the office to do an appraisal. Mrs. Brusso said that in the past Ontonagon County had trouble getting the state to accept county figures because no county study had been done. But this year such a study was completed. She said this appraisal would help the county in any fight with the state.

Brusso added that she can prove the county study is more accurate than the state figures. McMillan Township supervisor K. J. Moilanen opposed the appraisals by the county in his township.

Dan Piper, representing the Carp Lake Township district, said that his area had the most to lose if the county does not win the fight with the state, but he still felt the CEV should be accepted.

Bergland commissioner Dennis Erickson pointed out that three of the five most affected townships were in his district. He moved to accept the state equalized valuation but his motion died for lack of support. On a 3-2 vote, with commissioners Amos, Maloney and Piper voting yes; Erickson and Huhtala no, the county equalized valuation was accepted.

Brusso and Gotham were authorized to travel to Lansing May 8 to inform the state of the county board's decision and to protest the state's figures, if the county's were not accepted.

In addition, a letter to Senator Joseph Mack informing him of the board's decision was authorized.



Team No 1 of the White Pine Lions Club won the U. P. Lions Club Bowling Tourney at Gwinn. The team, consisting of Lion's Heil, Corrigan, Bergman, Paoli, and Caramella, was the only one to break the 3,000 pin barrier as they hit a 3107.

Fred Heil and Lido Paoli teamed up to take 5th place in the doubles with a 1242. Lido Paoli with a 663 and Ted Blom with a 661 placed 4th and 5th in singles competition.

In all events, Fred Heil's 1897 was good enough for a 3rd place finish.

Other Lion's competing for White Pine were, Hainault, Deason, Ivey and Pierpont.

DE ROCHE ISSUES STATEMENT

Iron River - Dave DeRoche, Democratic candidate for the State Senate, recently issued the following statement to all media.

The "consent of the governed" is the hallmark of the American form of government. I do not believe this is simply a nice sounding phrase to be piously repeated in Fourth of July rituals and to be quietly forgotten during an election campaign. To me, informed "consent of the governed" means each candidate for public office is responsible for making available to the voters the information they need to choose intelligently among the various candidates.

Two informational items are essential to an informed electorate: (1) the candidates' positions on the issues and (2) financial disclosure. An open debate, or better, a series of them is the best way I know to accomplish the first. A financial disclosure statement is the only way I know to accomplish the second.

In January of this year, I invited the current state senator to participate in a series of debates to be held throughout the district. I received no direct reply, though I did read a short comment in the Houghton Daily Mining Gazette. Our state senator says he is too busy with state business to debate the issues. This comment came from a man who missed 34% of the sessions of the state senate last year. It also came from a man who is ready and anxious to speak to any and all groups so long as he chooses the topics and need not field critical questions from the floor.

My wife and I cherish our privacy as highly as anyone. But when I decided to run for the state senate, we recognized that in some instances the public's right to know takes precedence over an individual's right to privacy. Accordingly, I've had an accountant prepare a statement of my financial holdings. Copies of this statement will be filed with each county clerk in the district and with the Democratic chairperson of each county in the 38th senatorial district. They will be available to any interested voter.

I repeat my willingness to participate in public debates on all the issues facing the voters of the western U.P. I repeat my invitation to the current state senator to do likewise. I challenge our current state senator to issue a complete financial disclosure statement. Anyone unwilling to debate the issues, anyone who is unwilling to disclose his financial holdings is denying the public's right to know and is thereby unworthy of public trust.

MICHIGAN WEEK CHAIRMEN NAMED SUGGESTIONS ENCOURAGED

Houghton - Michigan Week chairmen for the six western Upper Peninsula counties have been named by regional chairman G. Ralph Noble, director of the division of public services at Michigan Technological University.

Each chairman will plan his county's activities for the May 20-27 week, scheduled for the past 25 years to promote the state's hospitality.

County chairmen are: Baraga County - Donald LaPointe, coordinator of American Indian programs at MTU; Gogebic County - Andrew Angwin, dean of academic programs at Gogebic Community College; Houghton County - Robert Stenger, director of MTU's Industrial Learning Center; Iron County - David Stewart, Iron County controller; Keweenaw County - Jeff Meilahn, owner of the Lake Fannie Hooe Resort, and Ontonagon County - James Webber, superintendent of the Gogebic-Ontonagon Intermediate School District.

Local Residents with Michigan Week suggestions or questions are encouraged to contact their county chairman.

****COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS****

McKEVITT KERSHNER PATRICK Co. Phone 932-1130

212 So. SUFFOLK IRONWOOD

.. FURNITURE...
.. CARPETING...
.. APPLIANCES..

JOS. SKIBA APPOINTED TO MICHIGAN VETERANS TRUST FUND COMMITTEE

Bruce Crossing - Joseph Skiba, Bruce Crossing, has received notice that he has been appointed as committeeman for the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund and has urged veterans with problems to contact him for information.

Skiba said veterans on the south end of Ontonagon County needing assistance can stop to see him or call 827-3406 in Bruce Crossing. Skiba has forms to be filled out and they will be sent to the county service chairman, Jeanette Johns.

Skiba is a veteran of World War II and resides in Bruce Crossing.

ENERGY DEMAND TO SURPASS PRODUCTION SOON

Escanaba - Unless conservation measures are implemented, the demand for energy will soon outstrip production, according to Dr. Stephen Wolfe's Upper Peninsula Commission for Area Progress report issued recently.

Wolfe joined the UPCAP staff recently following the award of a Michigan Energy Administration grant award to Delta County. A geophysicist with degrees from Cornell and Cal-Tech, Wolfe's first task will be to demonstrate county government methods of saving energy and dollars in its day-to-day operation.

In his report, Wolfe said that in 1976, the U.S. used the energy equivalent of 37 million barrels of oil daily, but forecasts for 1985 energy usage suggest an additional 11 million barrels will be needed by then.

BWCA RALLY IN SUPPORT OF OBERSTAR'S LATEST BILL

Duluth - Several hundred supporters of Rep. James Oberstar's latest proposal for multiple use of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area rallied in Duluth last Friday.

The number of participants fell far short of organizers' predictions that more than 1,000 persons would march from Duluth's Arena Auditorium through downtown Duluth to the U.S. Forest Service's district office.

The Boundary Waters Conservation Alliance sought without success to use the rally to present a statement of concerns to Superior National Forest supervisor Robert Rehfeld.

The forest supervisor did not appear, saying he had made an appointment two weeks ago to meet with six alliance members.

"I couldn't go out there and talk to them all," Rehfeld said after the meeting. "How could I answer all these questions?"

The alliance wants the Forest Service to manage the BWCA as directed by the 1964 Wilderness Act. However, a provision that permits use of snowmobiles in the area later was overturned by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

Two weeks ago, after a similar rally at the Grand Marais office of the Forest Service, Rehfeld said it was up to Congress how the forest would be administered. He stuck by that position Friday.

"We feel we are managing the area according to the 1964 Wilderness Act. The issue has to be resolved by Congress, not us," he maintained.

Rehfeld said he was powerless to do anything but send the alliance's statement through channels to Washington, D.C.

BENZENE PIPELINE BREAK CONTAMINATES GROUND NEAR DOW CHEMICAL

Bay City - A cancer-causing agent that poured from a ruptured Dow Chemical Co. pipeline contaminated surrounding soil and groundwater, tests show.

The test results on the benzene spill were submitted to the Michigan attorney general's office last Friday by the State Department of Natural Resources.

The DNR report says benzene contamination in 13 samples ranged from 5 parts per million to 30 parts per hundred. The highest contamination levels were found in an open trench near the pipeline, a DNR inspector said. The tests were conducted under a search warrant obtained in Bay County District Court last Thursday by Attorney General Frank Kelley. (See related story Page 6)

STANDBY GASOLINE RATION PLAN EXPECTED

Washington - A standby gasoline rationing plan expected to be announced this week by the Carter administration would distribute fuel in a national emergency based on the number of cars a business or family owns, congressional sources say. Rationing is not being advocated by the administration at this time. However, a 1975 law requires a rationing plan to be on hand in the event of a national energy emergency.

Under the proposal, the more cars an individual, family or business owned, the more coupons that could be obtained. The plan does not spell out how much gasoline would be allotted for each car, other than to say the car's fuel economy would be a

NOMINATIONS DUE MAY 23 FOR ENDANGERED PLANTS, ANIMALS

Washington - The public will have a voice in deciding which plants and animals should go on or off the list of species protected by the Endangered Species Treaty, Keith M. Schreiner, associate director of the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said.

"We are encouraging maximum public participation in our decision-making process," Schreiner said about the proposed regulations which were published in the March 24, 1978, "Federal Register." All comments received by May 23 will be considered.

The proposed rule sets out the criteria for listing species and for the public to petition for additions, deletions, or changes in status of the species listed.

Additional information may be obtained from the Federal Wildlife Permit Office, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C. 20240.

\$2.8 BILLION TRADE DEFICIT IN MARCH FOR COUNTRY

Washington - The United States recorded a \$2.8 billion trade deficit in March, an improvement over February but still worse than the average for last year, the government said.

A trade deficit means more dollars are leaving the country for foreign goods and services than the United States is taking in from overseas. It contributes to inflation and can damage U.S. business and job prospects.

The March deficit was well below the record \$4.5 billion deficit in February, but it provided little encouragement for economists. Last year, the U.S. trade deficit totaled \$26.7 billion, an average of \$2.2 billion a month.

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

EWEN TEXACO - Oil Change with filter \$7.77 - Firestone Tires, New and Recaps.

Give Away - Female German Shephard. six months old. Phone 827-3926.

STEAK DINNER BENEFIT - at the White Pine American Legion, Saturday, May 6th. Cocktails at 5:30. Steaks from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Price of \$4.50 per dinner, includes one before dinner cocktail. Proceeds will benefit the Legion Building Fund. **DISCOTHEQUE MUSIC & DANCING WILL FOLLOW - ELMORE T. DAVIS HAS RISEN AGAIN.**

Wanted - 14' Aluminum Boat, 10 HP motor and trailer. Call 884-2529 after 5 P.M.

Wanted - Local College Students to train for mine tour guides. Adventure Copper Mine, Greenland, Michigan.

Rummage Sale - Saturday, May 13th from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Lots of men's and women's "larges" Boy's sizes 2 - 6 in good condition. At Robert Gilmer residence. Bergland, Mi.

For Sale - River's Edge Resort, at Silver City. 2 homes, 3 trailers, 3 other buildings and 32 lots. (On Big Iron River) Also, '75 Pontiac Catalina, all-power; '71 Electra Buick, all-power; '76 GMC 4-wheel drive with plow; '22 Starcraft Metal pleasure boat; inboard and outboard motor and boat trailer. Excellent condition. Donald Powelson, 885-885-5285.

ATTENTION - Cycle Buyers. New Yamaha X5400, 4-stroke street cycles. 1 time only "Las Vegas" specials: While They Last. \$1298 Value for \$995 (plus tax) Used Yamaha Motorcycles, YZ80A, \$195; YZ 125C, \$649; JT2-60, \$149. **RIVERSIDE MARINE**, Ontonagon, Phone 884-2535.

MAKI COMPANY - Horse and Pet Supplies, New shipment Farnam Products. Lawn Seed, \$1.10 per lb; Lawn Fertilizer, \$2.75 per bag. (covers 5,000 sq. ft.).

For Sale - Black Pony with Saddle, \$100. Four-year-old Registered Half-Arabian Bay Mare. Phone 885-5524.

For Sale - 10" Table saw with extensions and stand. Table size 27" by 40". 16" in front of blade set at one inch. All cast table top and extensions. Call 885-5736.

BINGO - There's New Bingo at St. Jude's Church in White Pine. More Fun & Bigger Prizes. Starts at 7 P.M. each SUNDAY.

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") Call 885-5525 for appointment.

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

BINGO - Every Thursday (Except Holidays) At the **AMERICAN LEGION** in **WHITE PINE.** STARTS AT 7:00 P.M.

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

New & Used **MARINE EQUIPMENT.** New Johnson or Mercury 4 hp Outboards, New Bako Trailer with 12' Aluminum Fishing Boat, \$1250 Value for \$895; New 9.9 Johnson Outboard, New Bako Trailer with 12' Crestliner fishing boat, \$1595 Value for \$1295; New 14' Crestliner Fishing Boat & New Bako Trailer with 10 HP Mercury Outboard, \$1895 Value for \$1495; Used 16' Aluminum Fishing Boat, 25 HP Johnson Motor & Teeney Trailer, \$989. Attention Boaters! We need used Outboard Motors now. Top Prices allowed during this period. **RIVERSIDE MARINE**, Ontonagon, Phone 884-2535.

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

Local Chapter of **EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS** in Ontonagon 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.**

WHITE PINE A.A. & AL-ANON Meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. 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 a.m. at Apt. 201, Bldg 2, Al-A-Teen meetings are held each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Apt. 201, Bldg. 2 in White Pine.

For Sale - 1972 Chevy Van (12 passenger) Beauville 30, 1 ton, V-8, 350 Cubic engine, auto. transmission, body needs some work. \$950. Also: 742 Remington Woodmaster 30-06 semi-auto., with 2 boxes shells \$150; 12 ga. shotgun, Smith & Wesson pump, \$60. Phone 827-3917.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN PLANS ANOTHER SUPER STUDY OF ONTONAGON-COUNTY AREA....."STABLE FLY" IS SUBJECT..... PORKIES IS SITE.....M-U STUDENTS ARE GUINEA PIGS....

Ann Arbor - A group of University of Michigan students will spend the summer on Michigan's Upper Peninsula studying the "biting stable fly," an insect pest which has put a sting in the area's tourist industry.

"The stable fly, known locally by several different names, closely resembles the common housefly, but inflicts a very painful bite," says Lee Eavy, the research project director from the U-M School of Natural Resources. "It often appears in great numbers between June and September and causes disruption of many recreational and vacation activities in lakeshore communities."

Funded by the National Science Foundation's Student Originated Studies Program, the U-M research project will focus on the Porcupine Mountain Wilderness State Park and adjacent areas of Ontonagon County in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Eight students from the School of Natural Resources will carry out the study from mid-May to mid-August, in hopes of finding ways of managing the insect pest.

Among other things, the group will investigate the stable fly's breeding patterns, population levels at different locations, the effects of weather on insect population, methods of trapping and otherwise reducing insect infestation at beaches and other recreation areas, and attitudes of vacationers about the insect pest.

Eavy notes that the biting stable fly, which poses a problem for livestock in farm areas throughout the world, is also bothersome to recreationists in beach areas in Michigan, Florida, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

"In Michigan, it is not known where they breed," says Eavy. "On farms, profusion of stable flies has been known to cut down on milk production and reduce the weight of livestock. In recreation areas such as the Upper Peninsula, the insect has been responsible for a reduction in the tourist business."

The U-M study will focus on beach areas, where the biting stable fly is most prevalent.

Eavy says that, because abundance of the insect may vary greatly from day to day, researchers will attempt to discover which

conditions.....such as wind direction, temperature, humidity and barometric pressure.... lead to increased presence of the stable fly.

A series of fly traps placed at different distances from beach areas will be monitored daily to determine population levels throughout the summer, according to Eavy. In addition, the students will interview vacationers to determine the "nuisance value" of the pest, and will also attempt to gauge the impact of the fly's presence on the tourist industry.

"The final objective of the research is to formulate pest management recommendations to minimize the stable fly's effects on vacationers and the local community," says Eavy.

A final report on the study is expected to be issued in September. In addition, Eavy notes that the students will alert recreationists of any areas where the insect is particularly abundant and of any precautionary measures that should be taken.

Headquarters for the project during the summer months will be the White Pine Copper Co., which has donated laboratory space for use by the students.

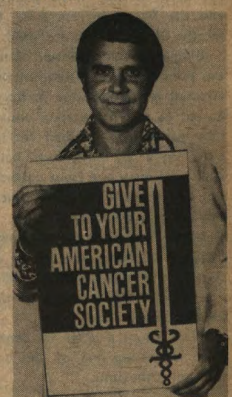
In Michigan and other states, the biting stable fly is commonly known by such other names as the "fish fly", "dog fly", "biting house fly", and the "black fly", according to Eavy.

Prof. John A. Witter, forest entomologist at the U-M School of Natural Resources, is serving as faculty advisor to the project. The U-M students will also consult with other specialists from the U-M and Michigan State and Northern Michigan universities.

The NSF's Student Originated Studies Program, which is funding the project, supports research projects which are conceived, designed and run by undergraduate students at colleges and universities. The stable fly project is one of 65 such student efforts funded this year at 62 U.S. institutions.

The U-M student participants are: Lee Eavy, Steve Voice, Lisa Higginbottom, Jamie Greager, Ken Ankli, Cherise Brandell, Shari Kane and Sally Miller.

CLASSIFIED ADS
SHOPPER'S GUIDE TO EVERYTHING



"When you give to the American Cancer Society," says Rich Little, "you are making an investment that pays important dividends: the saving of lives." A multi-talented impersonator, he is an international night club headliner.