

Nonesuch News

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THIRD CLASS
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49971

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

UNION BAY PARK OK'D

AT - ONTONAGON COUNTY BOARD MEETING

Ontonagon - At last week's meeting the Ontonagon County Board of Commissioners took action to endorse a proposed plan for a free day-use park at Union Bay on Lake Superior. The area considered for the park is west of Silver City.

The park was recently proposed by a committee of the Ontonagon County Tourist Association - Chamber of Commerce. The plan was prepared for that group by member Mark Aho.

The association will next offer the plan to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources as a substitute for another plan proposed by the DNR several years ago, which would have included abandonment of Highway M-107 and a subsequent requirement for persons entering the park to purchase permit stickers.

The association's proposal includes a small relocation of M-107, but no complete abandonment, and the new park would be available free to users.

Two representatives from Stanton Township informed the board of plans to start a volunteer fire department for the three townships of Stanton and Adams, both in Houghton County, and Bohemia in Ontonagon County. They asked the board if it could give financial assistance. Board members explained that no funds are presently spent for fire departments in the county and to help would set a precedent which would then have to be followed for all. The board did give several suggestions as to where the group could seek financial assistance and also indicated that if at some time in the future township fire departments were included in the budget, Bohemia Township would qualify for such assistance.

Transfer of a deed from the county to the County Building Authority for the purpose of building a courthouse on the land was completed at the meeting. Also approved was the building authority's contract and notice.

In other action the board: accepted the bid for a police car from Dean's Pontiac; approved a substitute resolution adopting the "208 Water Quality Act"; and set May 2-3 for public hearings on grant application for block funds for the townships for landfills.

Dan Piper, Vice Chairman, who conducted the Tuesday evening meeting, stated that Mead Corporation is attempting to sell approximately 5,000 acres of land in Bohemia and Greenland townships and the state, as well as wilderness interests, are interested in purchasing it. The board agreed to investigate the matter further.

Controllor James Hainault informed the board that bids on Ontonagon County Airport projects were less than had been expected for the runway paving but came in considerably higher than anticipated for the hangar construction. The Airport Committee was authorized to inform the Michigan Aeronautics Commission that the county does not have sufficient money and would like to discuss alternatives.

SCHOOL VOUCHER PLAN -- PROPERTY TAX REMOVAL -- OF CONCERN TO MICHIGAN LEGISLATORS AND LEGISLATORS TO BE

Lansing - A proposed "parochial" school voucher plan has legislators as well as candidates for state office in a worried state. Conflicting views on public support for the plan have been offered by proponents and opponents.

The proposal would provide that parents get a voucher which could be used to fund their children's enrollment in either public or nonpublic schools. In addition the plan would eliminate property taxes for basic school district operations. The state would make up the lost local revenue through increases in state taxes.

A coalition of groups called Citizens for More Sensible Financing of Education is gathering signatures to place the proposal on the November ballot. The coalition's survey reported 53 percent of those interviewed statewide in favor of the plan, said Edmund Farhat, chief architect of the effort. Only 25 percent opposed the idea said Farhat.

But, Herman Coleman, executive director of the Michigan Education Association said, another statewide survey by his organization found 45 percent opposed and 40 percent who hadn't even heard of the proposal.

Farhat, lobbyist for the Michigan Catholic Conference and consultant to the Michigan Association of Nonpublic Schools, said the coalition already may have the bare number of names needed to put the issue on the ballot, but more are being sought to cover non-eligible signers.

William R. Ralls, a gubernatorial candidate, said that while there are inequities in the current method of funding public schools, the voucher plan isn't the answer.

"We ought not to obscure the real underlying problems in education by running to endorse money as the answer," said Ralls.

Another candidate for governor, Sen. William E. Fitzgerald, said he opposed re-

moving all of the basic property tax levies for school operations because it would "remove the stability of the present system and leave an administrative mess."

The MEA's Coleman attacked the voucher plan as an "irresponsible step" which would overnight wipe out a major foundation of public education in Michigan.

"It is our opinion," Coleman said on behalf of an opposing coalition, "that the Michigan voucher proposal is a 'go for broke' attempt to grab public funds for church-operated schools with no regard for how such a proposal will damage or destroy our public education system."

The plan could also serve, contended Coleman, "as a clever vehicle to continue segregated education in some parts of the state." Instead of the voucher method, Coleman gave the first look at an alternative constitutional change proposed by eight school and civic organizations in the "Education Forum."

The Forum plan would sharply cut property tax levies for schools, but would let school districts still levy about 20 mills. No aid to nonpublic schools through vouchers or other new methods would be allowed.

In defending the voucher plan, Farhat contended that the property tax repeal isn't just a gimmick to get aid for parochial schools, although he said he wasn't embarrassed to acknowledge it was mainly his idea to tie the two features together. "I do think the combination has good public appeal, and I concede that I put the two issues together as a salable package and that I play to win, but I don't think that's bad."

In the Legislature, Rep. James E. O'Neill, chairman of a special House-Senate committee which is studying alternative methods of financing Michigan schools, sees some dilemmas. "We've looked at a dozen or so plans, and most of them just rearrange the financing structure one way or another," he said. O'Neill, a former teacher and administrator in Saginaw County, said he tried to try to keep in mind both the financial and educational facts of life.

"I've never claimed to be a taxation expert, but I see some things which bother me more and more if we seriously try to dump our basic tax system," he said.

"Was the hue and cry for eliminating

property taxes," he wondered, "coming from the owner of a small city lot, a larger suburban plot, or from special interests?"

Also worrying O'Neill are the political repercussions from removing property taxes. "As much as we all dislike paying property taxes, if we do away with them, we do away with the last thing taxpayers can vote on regularly," he said. That could mean less local autonomy because taxpayers wouldn't have as much power of the purse strings, he continued.

At least two plans which would affect property taxes appear headed for the November ballot. One would limit property taxes automatically to current levels adjusted for inflation. As assessed valuations increased, millages would have to be cut back.

The second plan would abolish property taxes for schools. Parents instead would be given the "vouchers" which they could cash in at either a public or private school. State income taxes would have to be increased to finance that proposal.

Both plans would seem to have heavy taxpayer appeal, but O'Neill noted that other ambitious taxation-revision ballot proposals have been rejected by Michigan voters. They apparently opted for the ancient citizen defense of "when in doubt, stick with the devil you know."

RUPPE WARNS OF RARE II INHIBITING U.P. ECONOMY

Washington, D.C. - Eleventh District Congressman, Philip E. Ruppe, R-Houghton, has criticized the U.S. Forest Service's RARE II (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation) process as an example of increasing federal intrusion in the local economies of Northern Michigan. Ruppe's prepared comments were presented by District Representative Jim Storsy at a recent Ontonagon County meeting called to express concern over the large tracts of Upper Peninsula National Forest land being considered for wilderness designation.

Other examples of this intrusion, listed by Ruppe, include Project Seafarer/ELF which will almost certainly grow into a full-scale system affecting almost 40 percent of the U.P. - another method forcing upon residents federal land use planning.

At the same time, the Clean Air Act, with its restrictions on emissions from power and industrial plants, will have a profound effect on future economic growth in the Upper Peninsula.

"So while more developed areas with established industries will face some restrictions, underdeveloped areas like Upper Michigan will be even more severely restricted as far as economic development is concerned since it is only just beginning to expand," Ruppe said.

Ruppe also agrees with many residents about the tendency of federal agencies to lock up more and more of forest lands from commercial and recreational use.

As an example of the confusion at the federal level Ruppe pointed out that on the one hand the Forest Service is proposing about 100,000 acres of the Ottawa and Hiawatha National Forests be included as potential wilderness, yet the country is experiencing a sharp increase in the price of lumber. Lumber accounts for twenty-five percent of the cost of a new home.

"So while the Administration tries to stimulate the economy by encouraging new housing construction projects, it has ignored the source of the housing problem--lumber availability," Ruppe said.

An interesting example of the present paradox can be illustrated with President Carter's recent speech on inflation. The President called for expansion of timber harvests from federal, state, and private lands, yet the Forest Service continues to push for expanded wilderness under RARE II and Congress considers setting aside almost 100 million acres of Alaska lands.

Ruppe says the first objective is taking a good look at specific areas which must have immediate wilderness status or be damaged forever, and then move to protect these areas.

National forest resources should next be

studied to determine what is required to meet the national timber and recreational needs.

"I do not mean to sound pessimistic," Ruppe said, "but I am very concerned about the continued restrictions on federal and state lands. I only wish to register a concern that federal bureaucratic control must be held in check."

U. P. LANDOWNERS FEDERATION ATTACKS OPERATION ACTION OVER SEAFARER

Iron Mountain - In a strongly worded statement issued last week, the board of directors of an Upper Peninsula landowners group has severely criticized the conduct of another U.P. organization in connection with last month's Seafarer meeting in Marquette.

At issue is a letter, sent to the Navy following the March 2 meeting, in which Richard T. Dunnebacke, executive director of Operation Action U.P., claimed majority support for the navy project.

According to Tony Andreski, president of the Upper Peninsula Federation of Landowners (UPFLO), Dunnebacke's assessment of the mood at the public meeting, which Operation Action sponsored, and which seven UPFLO directors attended, was an "entirely erroneous and fabricated account."

Dunnebacke's letter was brought to UPFLO's attention at a board of directors meeting last Wednesday in Iron Mountain. "Particularly infuriating to UPFLO," Andreski said, "is Operation Action's claim that it is neutral on the Seafarer issue and that its interpretation of public response is somehow objective and unbiased."

"Operation Action has pushed the navy project since the beginning," Andreski stated, citing a press release dated Oct. 2, 1975 in which that organization announced its support for Seafarer. "Its claim of neutrality is just as fraudulent as its claim to represent the interests and opinions of the people of the Upper Peninsula," Andreski said.

Operation Action has come under fire in the past from other Seafarer opponents who charge its direction is dominated by downstate interests.

At its meeting last week in Iron Mountain UPFLO directors resolved, without question: 1) to send a letter to W. Graham Clayton, secretary of the Navy, in which the public response at the Marquette meeting is put in proper perspective; 2) to call on Operation Action to publicly retract the content of their letter to Clayton and their accompanying statement.

Concerning the Seafarer project itself, and speaking for the UPFLO board, Andreski said, "We oppose Seafarer in any form in the Upper Peninsula as being a foot in the door." Listing the concerns voiced by the other UPFLO directors, he said, "Firstly the consensus is that the Navy's track record for credibility in this particular issue in the U.P. is not good. Secondly, there are too many unknowns about it. Thirdly, the Navy did say it would condemn property if it wanted it, and they gave no guarantee that it would not be expanded."

The U.P. Federation of Landowners first questioned the use of U.P. lands for Seafarer in February 1976. One objection then was that the proposed 2,000 sq. mile grid would be enlarged. After learning that it was in fact the intention to enlarge Seafarer to 4,000 square miles, UPFLO issued a strong opposition in May of 1976. UPFLO has also objected to the prolonged and costly attempts in which the Navy has persisted to sell the project to the U.P. to the exclusion of other possible sites.



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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Am I united with my friend
in heart, what matters if
our place be wide apart?
ANWAR-I-SUHEILI

2022.15.99



Frankly Opinionated

Some parts of the Upper Peninsula do not seem to be faring too badly in their relationship with the Great White Father in Washington. A report last week from Congressman Philip Ruppe's office stated that a request by Chippewa County's Economic Development Corporation for over \$4 million in federal funds could receive final approval within the week. The request for Title Nine funds was made so that small industry could begin relocating at Kincheloe Air Force Base, which was "abandoned" (???) by the U. S. Air Force last year.....And, that's not all the good news for our eastern-U.P. brethren! The Federal Aviation Administration has approved more than \$400,000 in GRANTS for development of the Chippewa County INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT. A \$28,750 grant will be used for improvements on the old Kincheloe Air Force Base property.

Now it's not that we're "sour grapes" over here in Wilderness Land. But when the only reaction from Washington (or Lansing either, for that matter) to the "please" for any type of assistance to our economic plights — which have been continuing now for a year and one-half — has been a recently renewed interest regarding the possibility of funding a study grant (in the amount of \$30,000) to determine whether or not this area does indeed have a problem, our usual good nature and patience begins to fray just a bit!

Perhaps a more worthy beneficiary of the study grant monies would be the legislators and bureaucrats who with one hand pour millions into the morass called "urban crisis" and with the other hand slip additional millions to select agencies dedicated to acquiring still more acreages to be dedicated to the selfish interests of a small minority. The whole group could take the dough and go into group analysis. . . hopefully to determine at some near point in time just where the hell they think they are taking this nation!

ONE OF THESE DAYS IT WILL HAPPEN. The representatives of the people in Washington will respond in unison, well...almost in unison, to the "innovative" concept that what this country needs is more growth and more jobs in the private sector. . . not in a government that is already overgrown and overcommitted!

Let's "raise a stein for auld lang syne" and hope that when it happens all of us out here won't be attending a wake for the private enterprise system in America!

The Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment bill, which recently passed through the House, is a concept forty years out of date. The bill would attempt to apply the thinking of the 1930s to the problems of the 1970s.

By setting up - through legislative action - an arbitrary goal of 4 percent unemployment by 1983. . . and by further requiring the President to establish "annual targets for economic growth and jobs" in the meantime, the stage would be set for massive federal "Make-Work" programs whenever the economy fell short of the target. Although several amendments removed some of the sheer nonsense from the original, the revised bill still embodies the notion that the federal government's overriding obligation is to provide jobs for everyone at all times.

It is somewhat disheartening that the House's action came at a time when many of its confirmed liberals were beginning to have 'second thoughts' and to take 'second looks' at the staggering growth of the federal government. One outspoken spokesman, who came from a quite surprising quarter — he represents the state, county and municipal employees union - spoke out publicly recently, saying: The government's economic programs should concentrate on promoting capital investment that will create new jobs in the private sector. Instead of acting as employer of the last resort, it should help private business to play a larger part in the economy.

His opinion indicates straight thinking. Even though his union would stand to gain tremendously from such make-work programs, he realizes that the financial health of states, cities and towns depends directly on the vitality of private business in their areas. Government jobs, in the last analysis, must be supported by the tax base that industry provides.

What is true of the states, cities and towns across this country, is also true of the nation. WAKE UP, WASHINGTON. It's the only waxy. *Her's*

"I'M WRITING MY CONGRESSMAN!" - TIPS ON HOW TO GET A LEGISLATOR TO PAY ATTENTION TO YOUR LETTER!

(Reprint of an article by Cyril F. Brickfield, "Modern Maturity Magazine", Issue of October-November, 1977. The national publication of the American Association of Retired Persons.)

One of the myths of our day is that, if you want your letter to a legislator to be read, it has to be typewritten. "Not so!" says Robert W. Gillette, a retired constituent of Watwata, Wisconsin, and he has a letter from his Congressman to prove the myth untrue.

"Whether a letter is typewritten or hand-written doesn't make any difference so long as it is well written," wrote Rep. William A. Steiger (R-Wis) in reply to Mr. Gillette's inquiry. "The key to a successful message is the willingness of the individual who is taking the time to write the letter to express a personally felt position or to present an insight that might otherwise go overlooked...."

"To simply send a postcard that says, 'Please vote for H.R. 12345,' doesn't really do very much for me because it doesn't tell me why it's important to the person who wrote. A hand-written letter saying, 'Please vote for this bill and here is why it is important to me and why I think as I do,' helps to shape my own view....It is really the "Why" that is the most important."

So your letters to legislators — whether typed or written by hand — do indeed have impact and influence.

"Every day I make a point of reading all of the letters that come to the office," notes Rep. Steiger. "If I don't agree with someone, I try to make sure he or she understands that, and to give such a response, I am always forced into making sure I know why I think the way I do. In replying, I also try to reflect the reasons why I think the way I do."

That's just the first tip to bear in mind when communicating with a legislator on an

issue important to you. Whether writing to support a position taken by your Association or to express a personal viewpoint, there are certain other things you can do to make sure your letter receives the attention it deserves.

Perhaps the most important of these is to phrase your message in your own words. Legislators — whether in your state capital or in Washington — are very quick to spot and disregard anything resembling a form letter in which the "writer" has copied someone else's text and signed his or her name to it. "Form letters," explains Rep. Steiger, "are less effective (than a truly personal letter), and petitions are substantially less effective. The individually prepared letter is the finest method of communication to a legislator, and it is the one to which the legislator pays the most attention."

At the same time, it will help both your cause and your legislator if you keep your letter relatively brief and to the point. It helps, too, to deal with only one issue per letter, and to refer to legislation when possible by its number (H.R. 123 or S.45) or name (The National Mental Health Act).

Begin by identifying yourself and telling the legislator why you are writing. Then tell him or her what you think about the issue, and explain how it would affect you and your friends. Finally ask the legislator to take some kind of definite action (such as voting for a bill, voting against a bill, holding a hearing or reporting a bill out of committee).

And, of course, don't forget to thank the legislator for his or her courtesy. Like most of us, legislators appreciate occasional praise, so a letter thanking your elected representative for voting for a bill you favored will help make him or her even more receptive to your future messages. Should a legislator vote contrary to your inclinations, however, you won't accomplish much by berating him or her or threatening to "get even" at election time.

How should you decide to whom you should write your letters? In general, you need only write to your state legislators, to the Congressman from your district or to Senators from your state. Of course, if a committee is considering a bill in which you're interested, you might want to write to all of the committee's members, no matter what states or districts they represent.

Make sure your name and address are included in the letter as well as on the envelope. And, although typing isn't essential, legibility is. If your handwriting is difficult to read and you can't have your letter typed, consider printing your message. But, ABOVE ALL, WRITE!

"I am most grateful for those who are willing to take time to let me know their thoughts and ideas," comments Rep. Steiger. "Without them, a legislator would have an exceedingly difficult time knowing how people think and why people think the way they do."

YOUR REPRESENTATIVES

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Sen. Donald Riegle, Jr.
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Rep. Dominic Jacobetti
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Sen. Robert Griffin
353 Russell Senate Office Building
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Rep. Russell Hellman
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Lansing, Michigan 48906
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(The following article is a part of a continuing series of guest articles contributed to our readers by The Citizens Committee For Better Government, Inc. This week's article covers the county office of County Treasurer.)

COUNTY TREASURER.....

Article VII, Sec. 4 of the Michigan Constitution (1963) for the election of a county treasurer for a four year term in each county with duties and powers as shall be provided by law. The constitution, as revised, provides that the County Treasurer shall have its "principal" office at the county seat. Prior to the revision, the County Treasurer, Sheriff, County Clerk, and Register of Deeds were not permitted to establish additional offices in other parts of the county, if needed.

By law, it is provided that the County Treasurer give a bond of a surety company for the faithful and proper discharge of the duties of the office. Such bond is paid for from the general fund of the county. The law, further, provides that the County Treasurer may appoint a deputy, who in the absence of the Treasurer from his office or vacancy or disability to perform all the duties of that office until such vacancy is filled or such disability be removed the law specifically provides that no person holding the office of Prosecuting Attorney, Judge of a County Court, County Clerk, Supervisor or Sheriff shall hold the office of County Treasurer. It is unlawful to establish or maintain any county office in connection with the County Treasurer's office. Commissioners of each county shall provide a separate and distinct office for the County Treasurer. It can be seen that although Article VII, Sec. 4 of the Michigan Constitution provides that the Board of Commissioners in any county may combine the offices of County Clerk and Register of Deeds in one office or separate such offices after being combined at their pleasure, there is an absolute prohibition of that happening with the office of County Treasurer. Emphasis is placed in various forms under the law to keep the office separate. In fact, it is made unlawful to combine the office with any other.

Although the office is created by the Constitution, the duties are not. Nowhere in the Constitution are the duties defined. In Michigan, a County Treasurer is charged with many duties by virtue of his election which is in a large measure defined by statute. Where the statutory duties do not cover all of the primary duties, such duties will be necessarily implied. The law, however, specifically provides that it shall be the duty of the County Treasurer to receive all monies belonging to the county, from whatever source they may be derived; the treasurer shall pay out of all monies received for the use of the county only on the order of the Board of Commissioners, and only then, when signed by the Clerk, and countersigned by the Chairman of the Board of Commissioners.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Commissioners, or at any time as they may direct, it is the duty of the County Treasurer to exhibit to them all of his books and accounts, and all vouchers to be audited and allowed. Provision is made for the destruction of these records after a term of years.

So, it can be said, generally, that among the duties imposed are the duties to receive, keep, and to pay out or disburse the public monies of the county according to law. Additionally, to keep accounts of all receipts and expenditures. The Treasurer is by law duty bound to transmit to the State Treasurer verified statements of all monies received which are payable to the State Treasurer for licenses, fines and penalties. The Treasurer is required to keep the auditor and/or controller, together with the Board of Commissioners, informed when there is no money in the treasury. The office is empowered to take securities; the office receives and files reports of delinquent taxes, and is to collect taxes. The Treasurer must forward to the state certified lists of lands returned as delinquent for unpaid taxes. It is the office of County Treasurer that maintains actions to recover money due to the county. It is a mandatory duty to advertise tax sales. When directed by the Board of Commissioners the Treasurer insures any and all of the buildings belonging to the county.

**Letters
TO THE EDITOR**

309 S. Steel Street
Ontonagon, Mi.
April 17, 1978

Editor
Nonesuch News
White Pine, Mi.

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of an article I received last month from a former high school teacher in White Pine. She was Bonnie Armstrong, who taught in White Pine about twelve years ago. I thought many would be interested in hearing about her.

Yours truly,

Alice L. McMillan

(Excerpt From "Lone Tree News": Cook Of The Week by Bill Crawford.)

"Paying a call at 108 West Elm Street can at first be quite a shocking experience when greeted at the door by a woman offering a greenish-blue hand. Gangrene? No, it was just Bonnie Best doing what she likes most, painting in the "schlop and schmear" style.

Bonnie, a follower of internationally-known artist Inge Chase, began painting five years ago. She studied art under various followers of Chase, but I decided I could do it on my own and began teaching classes in Zeeland, Ia. before we moved to Lone Tree."

Bonnie really enjoys this type of painting and says it's an easy style of painting for beginners because it employs the use of tempera paints. If you make a mistake or don't like something, you can just wash it off the canvas and start again.

Tools needed in 'schlop and schmear' painting, according to Bonnie, include rags, sponges, brushes and fingers. Rags are used to apply paint to the canvas and sponges, applied correctly, give the various textures in scenes being created, such as foliage and clouds.

Fingers, which usually end up permanently stained and brushes are used for more detailed work such as shaping animals, humans or other forms that call for intricate lines.

"The canvas," said Bonnie, "is a type of wall lining used in repairing house walls. This canvas seems to work better than conventional canvases that in recent years have been treated with a solution that does not allow tempera paint to hold as well. A spray can be used to alleviate this problem but it becomes too expensive after a while."

"After a picture has been completed," said Bonnie, "an acrylic lacquer or spray enamel is used to preserve and protect the painting."

Several paintings are displayed on the walls of the Best home and according to Bonnie, "the basement is full of my paintings because we ran out of wall room upstairs."

Bonnie is eagerly looking forward to attending an artists' workshop that will be presented by Inge Chase at the Lone Tree Presbyterian Church on Apr. 13. She said, "I've attended several of these workshops and find them a unique and rewarding experience. Inge presents a very interesting program and is a delight to listen to."

(In the conclusion of the article, Bonnie offered readers her recipe for Chicken Caccistoria which is a favorite in the Best household.)

Open Letter To Citizens of Carp Lake Township
Nonesuch News
White Pine, Mi. 49971

To The Citizens of Carp Lake Township:
Many concerned citizens in Carp Lake township have been investigating an insect control program for our area. Are you interested in a Control Program?

Dr. Newton of the University of Michigan and Mr. Hunter, the man who would do the air spraying, both agreed that "Baytex" insecticide with the use of Di-Doner (a soap agent) would be the application to use. Baytex was used last year here. Dr. Newton's concern is that a sufficient amount of control could only be obtained by applying Baytex to the No-se-um, Mosquito and Black fly habitat. Instead of just applying to the residential areas. Mosquitoes travel a short distance during their life span; however, black flies have been known to travel up to (40) miles. Consequently it is necessary to

apply these insecticides in the known habitat areas in the Ontonagon Basin. There are many different types of insect control methods that could be used. However, many of these may be harmful to the environment, such as larvacides, which would certainly have an effect on birds and fish. Where Baytex is a very short lived insecticide and only lasts for approximately four hours. After that time it becomes inert, and would leave no residue on plants or the atmosphere. By applying Baytex in the early part of May to a fairly large area you would greatly reduce the young mosquito and black fly populus. Female black flies reproduce between 400 and 600 off-spring per hatching.

It is Mr. Hunter's feeling that there is approximately 2700 acres that should be done in the first application, using two gallons of Baytex to 100 gallons of water and applying (1) gallon per acre at a cost of \$2.28 per acre. Then approximately six weeks later, reapply one gallon of Baytex to 100 gallons of water at a rate of 1 gallon per acre on approximately 1500 acres, which would include all the acreage except the habitat areas. This would be done at a rate of \$1.68 per acre. This should give us fairly good protection for 3 to 5 years so this would not be a yearly expense.

To answer some of the questions asked by citizens:

1) No, this chemical does not harm birds and bumblebees. It does not actually poison the insects, it causes respiratory failure. So the birds which eat them will not be affected.

2) There is no harmful effect to animals and children.

3) Honeybee keepers will be notified in advance of spraying. No harm will come to the Honeybees if contained for 4 hours.

4) Will greatly reduce our mosquito, nose-um and black fly population for 3-5 years before spraying would be necessary again.

5) The chemical (Baytex) becomes inert in 4 hours and leaves no residual to affect plants or the environment.

6) This might appear to be a costly procedure but aren't we as human beings worth it? Many of us have severe allergic reaction to insect bites and just take a look at your children when they come indoors after playing out for only a few hours. If we continue to allow the bugs to increase in population it would be costly to try to rid the area of them in the future.

We have such long winters and want to enjoy our short summers but it's difficult with bugs swarming all over. If you want to enjoy your yards and our beaches, please voice your opinion. We need your support now. Time is a CRITICAL FACTOR. We also need some financial support from private citizens and organizations to help with this project. Again TIME is CRITICAL. We only have a little more than a week to make final arrangements. There is some money available budgeted in Township funds, but not near enough to cover the expense. We also have company and private donations. We ask you to write to the Township board if you are in favor of this project and if you can send financial help, please make checks payable to BUG CONTROL ACCOUNT, c/o Citizens State Bank, White Pine. Should the project not become a reality, your money will be refunded.

Thank you.

The Bug Control Committee

Nonesuch News
White Pine, Mi.

Dear Editor:

I do not like the Post Office Window hours because it is shut during the noon hour. Many people pick up their mail during their lunch hour because it happens to be the most convenient time for them; but if there is a package to receive or if they wish to purchase stamps, they can not do so because the window is shut.

Since the Post Office is a public service, I suggest that they change their lunch break to either an hour earlier or an hour later from its present hour.

Elaine Merrill
White Pine, Mi.

White Pine Copper Company
White Pine, Mi.
April 20, 1978

Nonesuch News
White Pine, Mi.

Four young people of school age were found wandering in the tailings dam area at

The Shoestring
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9:00 - 5:30 -- Except Friday
Friday - 9:00 a.m. To 9:00 p.m.

(We Reserve The Right To Refuse Any Offer We)
Deem Unreasonable.

**Mineral River Plaza
White Pine, Mich.**

White Pine and were escorted from the property by company personnel.

This area is strictly off-limits to all but company employees who are specifically assigned there. Because of the presence of men and equipment in the area, and the large volumes of water and tailings involved, this area cannot be used as a playground.

Parents are asked to caution their children accordingly.

Industrial Relations Department
White Pine Copper Division

**CANCER SOCIETY RELIES ON
VOLUNTEERS**

"Many people still think that American Cancer Society volunteers only ring doorbells to raise money for research," said Mrs. Karen Lahti, Ontonagon County Crusade Chairwoman for the Society.

"They don't realize that we've not only grown in size over the years, but have a comprehensive program of research, education and service to cancer patients. Our activities range from cancer prevention to rehabilitation of cancer patients."

She says it is well known that the ACS invests millions of its contributed dollars into valuable research each year, but other aspects of the Society's work often go unnoticed.

"One of the least understood of our functions is education. Our pamphlets, films and classes are not just frosting on the cake. They are important tools that save lives," she maintains.

"There are simple steps individuals can take to help prevent cancer, and techniques they can use to detect the disease in an early, treatable stage. Still other cancer tests can be performed by a doctor during a regular physical exam."

The ACS official points out that there is a corps of volunteers that help cancer patients in many ways. They make simple social visits and they conduct extensive rehabilitation....for example teaching a man who has lost his vocal cords to cancer how to speak again in an entirely new way.

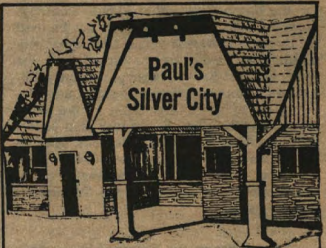
"Many volunteers are former cancer patients themselves, who can help effectively because they know what it is like to have the disease."

Another misconception about the Society Mrs. Lahti says is its organization. The ACS is large, but because of its decentralized structure, it can maintain a personal quality rarely found in large organizations.

Programs in each community receive overall direction and assistance from the Division and national office of the Society, but

the Ontonagon County Unit tailors them to our needs and priorities.

"How extensive and effective ACS services are in any given area depend to a great extent on its contributors and its volunteers," Mrs. Lahti stresses. "The American Cancer Society is an organization where participation really counts."



**Dancing
Saturday**

APRIL 29TH
BEGINNING AT 9:30

Music By

FORECAST

FINEST IN DINING

"Great Steaks!!! Superb Seafood!!!"

IT'S WORTH THE DRIVE

**WHAT YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO
KNOW**

*The average American produces about four and one-half pounds of trash per day.

*The solar energy striking an average building in the United States is six to ten times the amount needed to heat that building.

*A national "bottle bill" could decrease the nation's annual demand for energy by about 200 trillion BTUs by 1980. That is the equivalent combined output of a dozen 1,000-megawatt nuclear power plants.

Coming Events

..... ATTENTION.....

ALL PARTICIPANTS IN FORMER 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS WHITE PINE

Several organizational meetings have now been held to attempt to plan for this year's Annual 4th of July celebration in White Pine.

To date response has been very poor.

The 4th of July Committee Co-Chairmen have scheduled one more meeting for Wednesday, April 26th. Unless there is more input received from the service clubs, other groups and organizations, and individual citizens than in the prior meetings, the effort will be abandoned.

Two persons can not plan and carry out such an effort without the cooperation of the entire community.

Will we see you at the meeting on the 26th?
Mineral River Plaza - 7:00 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTE*****

HOUSING IS DESPERATELY NEEDED FOR SATURDAY NIGHT. IF YOU CAN ASSIST THE MUSIC BOOSTERS PLEASE CALL MR. LARRY BAKER AT THE HIGH SCHOOL (885-5591) OR AT HIS HOME (885-5667).

... The AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY POST 494 of Trout Creek will sponsor a Pasty Sale on April 29, 1978, from 10 a.m. on at the Legion Post.

... Paperback books are being collected for the WHITE PINE-ONTONAGON ROTARY CLUB'S Used Book Sale. All paperbacks as well as any used books are being sought for the popular ongoing book sale being conducted by the local Rotarians to raise funds for the Rotary International youth exchange program. Any paperbacks at all can be used by the group. Westerns have been especially popular. All books can be turned in at the First National Bank, Ontonagon County Telephone Company, Wagner Agency and Ontonagon Herald in Ontonagon or the Shoe-string in White Pine. Books may also be left with any local Rotarian. The book sale has been running on a regular basis in the White Pine Mall, and plans are in the works for another sale to be located in the Ontonagon area very soon.

... As a service to the people of Ontonagon and White Pine local ROTARIANS are scheduling a SPRING TRASH PICK-UP for aluminum cans and newspapers. All community and area residents are asked to save these items and a collection point for the items will be set up on the weekend of May 6-7. The White Pine-Ontonagon Rotary Club is organizing the drive and will collect the aluminum cans and newspapers for recycling. Watch this paper for further details on the drive.

... OUTREACH GOSPEL TEAM at REDEEMER FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH on April 26th at 7:30 p.m. Plenty of variety and spice. The Outreach Teams have traveled to 21 states and 11 countries, telling it like it is, in Protestant and Catholic Churches, community gatherings, rallies, universities, and missions. Puppets, skits, testimonies, singing and sharing the Word make for an exciting time. The team consists of post-high school students in attendance at the Outreach Training School in McIntosh, MN. The school is recognized by the State and Federal governments. It was founded in 1967 by Pastor Joel T. Pederson. This non-denominational school has drawn national attention by the unique "Christian Worker's Course," offered without tuition cost. The public is urged to attend. Bring the entire family.....special attractions are planned for children and youth. There is no admission charge, but there will be a free-will offering. Tell your friends, plan for a time long to be remembered.

...The local chapter of OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS invites the general public to an open meeting on April 27, at 1:30 p.m. at the VFW clubrooms, White Pine (Old Inn). Everyone is welcome.

The local chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will be sponsoring a "Cyclin' for CF" Bike-a-thon on April 29th in White Pine from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30. The course will begin with registration at 9 a.m. at the White Pine High School Parking lot. A participant may complete the course as many times as he wishes. The event is open to all persons who obtain prior sponsorship for at least 10 cents a mile. There will be two courses, of one and three miles each. A person may get as many sponsors as he can. All proceeds will go to benefit children stricken with Cystic Fibrosis and related lung-damaging diseases. Official CF "I Did It" T-shirts will be awarded to all who bring in \$25 or more.

Cystic Fibrosis is a terminal, genetic disease which affects the lungs and digestive system of children. One in twenty persons (over 400,000 Michiganders) are carriers of the recessive CF gene. Research sponsored by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has increased the life expectancy of CF children by more than 16 years in the past 16 years of activity.

Anyone wishing to participate in this project should contact Gail Baima at 885-5192 for further details and registration forms.

The Ontonagon County Cancer Crusade will begin on May 7 and will run until May 14. At this time some one hundred and fifty 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 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.

... Frank Domitrovich, former Ontonagon County Democratic chairman, and Clifford Koivisto, former county Republican chairman, are co-chairmen for an "EDUCATORS FOR HELLMAN" DINNER, Saturday, April 29, that will honor State Rep. Russell Hellman. Educators from the Ontonagon and Gogebic counties area will be featured at the dinner at the Konteka in White Pine, which will follow a 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. social hour. Speakers during the program will include James Webber, superintendent of the Gogebic-Ontonagon Intermediate School District; Dr. R. Ernest Dear, president of Gogebic Community College; Edwin Martinson, representing teachers, and Dan Ojala, director of the Porcupine Mountain Community Schools. The main speaker will be Rep. Hellman. Tickets for the dinner are available from Webber and Joseph Meagher, Ontonagon; Larry Chabot and Tom Hendrickson, White Pine; Ojala, Ewen; and William Hyry, Paul Matero, Dr. Dear, Louis Perotti and George Osier, in Gogebic County.

... The WHITE PINE METHODIST CHURCH is having a PASTY SALE on Thursday, April 27th. Price is \$1.25 each. Pickup should be made by noon. This will be the last sale before fall. Phone 885-5826 or 885-5666 to order.

... KEEP MICHIGAN BEAUTIFUL, INC., the statewide volunteer organization which sponsors anti-litter and outdoor beautification programs, will hold its Upper Peninsula awards luncheon on Monday, May 15 at the University Center at Northern Michigan University, Marquette. A highlight of the luncheon will be an address by Dr. Edgar Harden, former NMU president, who is acting president of Michigan State University. KMB will present its highest award, the Michigan Plaque, to Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad, recognizing its achievement in improving Marquette's upper harbor and building its new coal unloading facilities that have removed pollution from coal dust in the city. The luncheon meeting is open to the public. Luncheon reservations are \$3.85 and can be made by sending a check to KMB District Director, Ken Dorman, P.O. Box 277, Houghton, Mi. 49931 by May 10.

... WHITE PINE V.F.W. POST 4359 will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 27th, in the post clubrooms.

CONCERT

..... 1978 DISTRICT 14.....

MSBOA HONORS BAND CONCERT

3:00 P.M. -- SUNDAY -- APRIL 30, 1978.

WHITE PINE HIGH SCHOOL GYM

-----Guest Conductor, Gregory L. Robinson - NMU-----

.....Guest Conductor, Gregory L. Robinson, N. M. U.....

White Pine - On Sunday, April 30th at 3:00 p.m., District 14 of the Michigan School Band & Orchestra Association will present its 1978 "Honors Band" Concert at White Pine High School, hosted by the White Pine Bands and Music Boosters.

An admission charge of \$1.00 for adults, and 50 cents for students will be made. A special family ticket is available for \$2.50.

The guest conductor is Gregory L. Robinson, presently a graduate assistant in low brass, marching band, concert band, and pep band director at Northern Michigan University. Robinson has been Summer Music Director at Kalamazoo Public Schools, 1974; Director of Bands at Roseville High School, 1974-76; Summer Music Director at Republic-Michigamme Schools, 1977; and Concert

Band Director at the NMU Summer Band Camp in 1977.

In addition to conducting, Mr. Robinson will present a tuba solo with band.

Students from the following schools in District 14 will be members of the seventy-two piece Honors Band:

Baraga, Carney-Nadeau, Chassel, Dollar Bay, Forest Park, Lake Linden, North Central, Norway, Ontonagon, West Iron County, and White Pine.

Students will take part in rehearsals on Saturday morning, afternoon and evening, and on Sunday morning. The students will be housed by the Music Boosters of White Pine.

The public is encouraged to attend the concert on Sunday.

... The third annual U.P. and Northern Wisconsin Trade and Business show will have a special attraction for loggers and logging industry representatives. The show will be held Thursday, April 27, from 1 until 10 p.m. at the Iron County Armory. Many of the equipment companies exhibiting each year at the Lakes States Logging Congress will have exhibits at the show as a sneak mini-prelude of their equipment and products before the logging congress is held at Green Bay later this year. The show is designed to give representatives of industries, businesses, cities, counties, schools and road commissions a chance to meet the salesmen and view the products of companies that serve the U.P. and northern Wisconsin. No admission is charged.

... The WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP CHAPTER of Iron River, would like to publicly thank the Iron Inn for accommodating such a large group attending the April luncheon. We are proud to announce the Rev. David Tomke Beaver Dam, Wis., will be the guest speaker for May. Rev. Tomke was here in January and assisted in the establishment of our Iron River chapter. The May 13th meeting will be \$2.50 per plate at the Iron Inn at 11 a.m., CST. For reservations call 265-4051 or 265-3181 before May 11. If you do not make reservations we can not be sure you will receive a luncheon. Babysitting personnel available upon request. The Women's Aglow Retreat is almost here. If you're planning to attend or seeking more information call 265-5036, or simply send your \$10. reservation fee to the Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wisconsin. The deadline is May 1st.

at the roadside park two miles west of Ewen. Completion of the project is expected by November.

Mathy also had the low bid of \$193,607 on resurfacing runways, extension of parking apron, relocation of entrance road and paving of the parking lot at the Ontonagon Airport. Completion of this work is scheduled by August. The department said the low bidder on a project for the construction of a terminal-hangar at the Ontonagon Airport will be announced later.



GUESS WHO? The two gentlemen above were the backbone of the Gogebic County Democratic Party not so many years ago. At left is former Gogebic County Prosecuting Attorney Ted Albert. At right is former U.S. Representative Frank Hook. (The photo was taken about 25 years ago.)

Mathy Construction Co., Onalaska, Wis., was the low bidder on three projects in Gogebic and Ontonagon counties, according to the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation.

The bids must be approved by the State Highway Commission and State Administrative Board before contracts are awarded.

Five firms bid on an Ontonagon County highway project with Mathy being low with \$679,347. The project involves a total of 19 miles of intermittent resurfacing, shoulder paving, bridgerrail and guardrail replacement at the following locations: On M-64 between M-28 in Bergland and M-107 in Silver City; On M-64 between M-107 in Silver City and west of Pine River; on M-28 from M-64 in Bergland, east 2.5 miles; on M-28 between Parker Ave. and U.S. 45 in Ontonagon; on M-107 from the M-64 intersection in Silver City, west four miles to near Ski Hill Rd.; on U.S. 45 south of the railroad tracks in Ontonagon, and on M-28

Hook, who represented this district in Congress for twelve years, will pay special tribute to his longtime friend Ted Albert at a testimonial dinner to be held in Albert's honor at the Mass City VFW Hall on May 20. Albert has announced his candidacy for the Congressional seat once held by Hook.

Hook, a friend and associate of former president Harry S. Truman, says he "praises God for the privilege of endorsing a man of such high moral character and steadfast devotion to justice and truth in government" as Ted Albert.



WAREHOUSE SALE

CARPET CLEARANCE



**TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST**

Great styles...great colors...
great mill names! You'll find
'em all included. But you must
act fast. When they're gone...
there'll be no more. Hurry!

FREE ESTIMATES

SAVE 20%

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Merillat
Kitchen!*



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look of Merillat's
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Harvest Oak by Merillat
gives you the
"custom-look" at a price
everyone can afford. Oak
raised panels beautifully
framed in solid oak provide
the accent of craftsmanship
in your new kitchen.

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EVERY LOOK, EVERY STYLE, EVERYTHING YOU HOPED TO
FIND IN A NO-WAX VINYL FLOOR AT INCREDIBLE SAVINGS

CARPET SHOPPE

529 RIVER STREET

ONTONAGON

884-2080

WHITE PINE ONTONAGON

RED OWL

THE FRIENDLY FOOD STORES

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

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



Washington State CONTROLLED
CRISP, FANCY ATMOSPHERE



RED DELICIOUS APPLES

3 LB. BAG 99¢

CRISP, EXTRA FANCY
WINESAP
APPLES

3 LB. BAG 99¢

EXTRA FANCY, GOLDEN
DELICIOUS
APPLES

3 LB. BAG 99¢

FRESH
TENDER
ASPARAGUS LB. 89¢
SWEET, RIPE
HONEYDEW
MELONS EA. 99¢

TENDER
CALIFORNIA
CARROTS... 4 1 LB. PKG. \$1
FRESH,
CALIFORNIA
AVOCADOS 4 \$1

RED OWL COUPON

228
BREAKFAST CEREAL
BIG "G" KIX
9 OZ. BOX 57¢
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 29, 1978. (CXX2910) CORP. RED OWL. 09449800

SPRUCE UP YOUR YARD!

HARDY NORTHERN GROWN ROSE BUSHES PKG. OF 2 12"	MINNESOTA BRAND PEAT MOSS 1 CU. FT. BAG 11"	RANCHER BRAND REGULAR LAWN SEED 2 LB. BAG 11"
---	--	--

PACKAGE LIQUOR
DEALER ICE -
COLD BEER & WINE

MICHIGAN
LOTTERY TICKETS
LAST WEEK TO BUY
TIC TAC DOUGH
INSTANT LOTTERY TICKETS

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

RED OWL COUPON

232
30 GALLON SIZE GLAD
TRASH BAGS
PKG. OF 20 11.00
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 29, 1978. (C35X25) CORP. RED OWL. 61

RED OWL COUPON

229
CHOICE OF GRINDS
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
2 LB. CAN 15.00
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 29, 1978. (CXX2972) CORP. RED OWL.

RED OWL COUPON

230
GOLDEN GRIDDLE
SYRUP
24 OZ. BTL. 99¢
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 29, 1978. (AXX2278) CORP. RED OWL.

RED OWL COUPON

233
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
ERA LIQUID
32 OZ. BTL. 12.00
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 29, 1978. (AXX2978) CORP. RED OWL.

RED OWL COUPON

231
DIAL
BATH BARS
2 5 OZ. BARS 59¢
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 29, 1978. (CXX2918) CORP. RED OWL.

LIFE INSURANCE HEARINGS ARE SCHEDULED - AFTER COMPLAINTS

Lansing - The public will have its opportunity in the coming weeks to tell the state what it thinks about the life and health insurance policies it buys.

State Insurance Commissioner Thomas Jones announced that public hearings on deposit term insurance would be held May 18. The special life insurance guarantees extra benefits at the end of the coverage period.

Jones said the hearings on the life insurance were prompted by nearly thirty complaints about the policies within the last six months. They have come primarily from agents who accuse rival insurance sellers of offering the protection without adequately explaining it, he said.

"We want to find out whether the insurance itself is inherently deceptive in the way the benefits are structured, or if the way the insurance is sold is deceptive," Jones said.

With deposit term insurance, a buyer makes an initial deposit in return for special benefits and options at the end of the purchase period. The deposit is lost if the policy is dropped in its early years for reason other than death.

Jones attributed the increase in complaints to a surge in sales of the special coverage. The state Insurance Bureau first approved deposit term policies in 1970. Since then, about thirty-seven companies have asked for or received state permission to offer the coverage.

As a result of the hearings, Jones could ban the insurance or more closely regulate it.

The Commissioner also rescheduled hearings on contracts for health care between the Blues and hospitals from May 2, 3 and

4 to June 20, 21 and 22. The delay was requested by the Blues, who asked for more time to gather information in support of the agreements.

Jones said he would delay public hearings on Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan contracts aimed at cutting medical costs. He warned he would not tolerate any more delays in the sessions. Jones gave the contracts temporary approval in December, but said final state approval depended on further evidence that the pacts kept medical costs down. The contracts require cost-cutting measures, such as a second medical opinion on surgery and reductions in the number of hospital beds.

SECTIONS OF AUTO REPAIR ACT INVALIDATED BY COURT

Lansing - Key sections of the Michigan Auto Repair Act ruled invalid by a circuit judge in 1976 have been reinstated by the state Court of Appeals. A 2-1 Court of Appeals majority last week affirmed provisions of the law which call for written repair estimates, forbid mechanics to exceed the estimates and give the secretary of state enforcement and rule-making power.

The appellate judges said the language of the Act is necessarily flexible because of the nature of the business and said the entire statute is constitutional. It was challenged by the Automotive Service Councils of Michigan, representing auto mechanics and service station owners, who said it hampered their ability to do business and gave too much control to the government.

MACK GETS PBB TESTING FOR U.P. LIFTED

Lansing - As a result of action initiated by Senator Jos. Mack, D-Ironwood, the entire Upper Peninsula has been exempted from PBB testing requirements of Act 77, P.A. of 1977 as amended, by concurrent resolution of the Michigan Legislature, according to an announcement by the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

As of April 17th, dairy farmers in the UP no longer need to have cull dairy cows tested for PBB contamination and usual marketing practices can be resumed for any dairy animals culled for sale or slaughter.

However, since farmers will still need proof of herd exemption at an auction, sale barn or slaughterhouse, the PBB project unit will supply each farmer in the UP with preprinted individualized Exempt Area Slaughter Certificates. The farmer's signature on the face of the certificate will validate it and one of the certificates should accompany any dairy animal sold.

A farmer in an area exempted from PBB testing may not purchase an animal from a farm which has had cattle quarantined for PBB contamination, unless that animal was tested for PBB and the analysis showed no contamination in excess of 20 parts per billion. It is the responsibility of the buyer or seller to arrange and pay for the biopsy and PBB test.

... The paranoia of stupidity is always the worst, since its fear of destruction by intelligence is reasonable... Arthur Miller

... The first thing that happens if you give someone a title, is that they'll want to hire someone to do their work... Harry Merlo

CAUTIONED URGED IN BURNING RUBBISH - PERMITS REQUIRED

Lansing - Spring is the time of year when people begin raking lawns and doing a variety of spring clean up chores. It's also the time of year when careless burning of trash and debris causes fires that destroy hundreds of acres of land.

"One fire last year in the northern Lower Peninsula burned 1,800 acres when a burning piece of paper toppled from a trash barrel," says Ben Kinsey, Department of Natural Resources Regional Fire Supervisor in L'Anse. Debris burning is the largest cause of wildland fires in Michigan, he says. Many people dispose of trash and debris by burning without first checking local regulations. "Before burning anything, contact your local fire department," Kinsey advises. "You may need a burning permit or there may be other restrictions on burning trash in your community."

After receiving permission from your local fire department to burn trash, you may want to set up a permanent container for use year-round, Kinsey said a drum makes a good burning barrel. The barrel should be covered with a heavy metal grate or large gauge wire mesh with opening of 1/4 to 1/2 an inch. Be sure to clear a strip of ground at least five feet from the perimeter of the barrel and locate the barrel well away from buildings and grassy fields.

Never burn trash when it is windy, Kinsey says. Late evening often has calm winds and is the best time to burn debris. Don't try to crowd too much into the barrel. And make certain that the top screen is securely in place. Even after taking these precautions, keep an eye on the fire at all times, he emphasizes. Never leave a fire unattended.

ONTONAGON *RED OWL* WHITE PINE

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

TWIN PACK OR RIPPLES
**RED OWL
POTATO CHIPS**
9 OZ. BOX



57¢

RED OWL CHICKEN
**NOODLE
SOUP**
10½ OZ. CANS



5 \$1
FOR



HORMEL'S TASTE TREAT
**PORK or VEAL
FRITTERS PATTIES**

LB. **99¢**

FLAVORFUL
**PORK
STEAK**



LB. **\$1 09**

GRAPE, RED, RED LO-SUGAR
OR VERY BERRY
**HAWAIIAN
PUNCH**
46 OZ. CAN



55¢

LAYER SIZE
BETTY CROCKER
**CAKE
MIXES**
18½ OZ. BOX



59¢

RED OWL
**BEAN w/BACON
SOUP** 4 11¼ OZ. CANS **\$1**

WHITE WHOLE OR MINIATURE
**SNOW WHITE
MARSHMALLOWS** 3 10 OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

BUSH'S
**BAKED
BEANS** 21 OZ. CAN **49¢**

HARVEST QUEEN
**LEMON/SUGAR
ICED TEA MIX** 24 OZ. JAR **\$1.49**

RAGU
**SPAGHETTI
SAUCE** 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**

JENNY LEE
**TENDER
LASAGNA** 1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

CUT FESTAL
**ASPARAGUS
SPEARS** 15 OZ. CAN **79¢**

1 OZ. ENVELOPES
**NESTLE'S
HOT COCOA MIX.** PKG. OF 12 **99¢**

ANOTHER LOW PRICE
**WHITE CLOUD
BATHROOM
TISSUE** ROLL PKG. **4 79¢**

OUR ONTONAGON IN-STORE BAKERY
"Fresh Daily"
BREADS COFFEE CAKES
BREAD ROLLS DONUTS
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BAKERY BUYS
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BIRTHDAY CAKES
SPECIAL OCCASION CAKES
&
WEDDING CAKES
"DECORATED ON REQUEST"

FRESH HOTI
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WEDNESDAY ONLY
ONTONAGON STORE

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ORE-IDA CRINKLE CUTS OR
**French
Fries** LB. PKG. **2 69¢**

REGULAR OR PINK
**COASTAL
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6 OZ. CANS **6 \$1**

CHEF PIERRE
**CHERRY
HI-PIE** 37 OZ. SIZE **\$1.99**

HONEY WHEAT OR WHITE RHODES
BREAD DOUGH
PKG. OF **2** 1 LB. LOAVES **59¢**

HENEMANN KITCHENS
**BAR-B-QUE
BEEF
RIBS**
LB. **\$1.39**

FLAVOREE
BEEF PATTIES
LB. PKG. **4 \$3.99**

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

MILK FED
**VEAL SHOULDER
ROAST** LB. **\$1.39**

MILK FED
**VEAL SHOULDER
STEAK** LB. **\$1.69**

HORMEL'S
LITTLE SIZZLERS 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER - NEW
Little Pork Links LB. **\$1.88**

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

OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bologna 8 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

ARMOUR STAR
SMOKEES 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

JENNIE-O
Turkey Ham LB. **\$1.69**

DUBUQUE'S
**PORK
SAUSAGE
ROLLS** REG. OR HOT **99¢**

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

HILLSHIRE FARMS
**POLISH
SAUSAGE** 1 LB. **\$1.49**

CHOPPED BEEF STEAKS LB. **\$1.29**

ITALIAN SAUSAGE or
HOMEMADE BRATWURST LB. **\$1.29**

U.S. CHOICE & RED OWL INSURED
**THICK CUT
ROUND
STEAK** LB. **\$1.48**
(FORMERLY FAMILY STEAK)

OSCAR MAYER
**QUARTER POUND
BEEF FRANKS**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE AND RED OWL INSURED
**BONELESS BONELESS
ROAST RUMP ROAST**
CUT FROM THE ROUND LB. **\$1.58** LB. **\$1.58**

TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO THESE **\$1.39**
OSCAR MAYER
SMOKIE LINKS 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

FROZEN SEAFOOD SALE

BOOTH
**HADDOCK
FILLETS** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.99**

BOOTH
**OCEAN PERCH
FILLETS** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

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**RED OWL
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FAMOUS
**VAN CAMP'S
PORK & BEANS** 16 OZ. CANS **3 89¢**

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Lansing - Legislation to tighten regulation of lobbyists faces a showdown vote at the next meeting of the Senate Judiciary Committee. That was the pledge of the chairman, following the latest inconclusive debate on the touchy issue.

Chairman Basil Brown warned the next session "will be the last time we meet on this bill" and backers voiced optimism that it probably will be approved then.

Backers of the bill said the measure is so botched up that quick committee approval is needed so they can have time to patch it on the Senate floor and in the House.

Brown opened the last meeting with an attack on the citizens' lobby Common Cause, which had criticized him last week for soliciting campaign donations from lobbyists while considering the bill. He said he's heard rumors that certain candidates and labor groups are plotting to use senators' opposition to the bill against them in the election campaign.

The panel did agree to loosen restrictions on gifts from lobbyists to public officials. The committee also inserted new definitions of lobbyists and groups which employ them. But in doing so they drastically tightened up the bill's coverage.

Under the bill being considered only persons or groups spending more than \$1,000 in a year would have to register and report their expenditures. However, the revised definition would have anyone who paid a lobbyist or was reimbursed for lobbying - no matter how much money was spent - register and report how they spent the money.

HOUSE COMMITTEE THROTTLES DEPT. COMMERCE CAMPAIGN

Lansing - Michigan won't be selling itself to out-of-state business and industry any longer if action taken by a House committee stands up. Claiming the advertisements are insulting and unnecessary, lawmakers scuttled a state promotional campaign designed to attract business developments. The ads were aimed at dispelling the image of Michigan as a heavily labor-oriented state with lousy weather, according to Donald Myers, a Commerce Department spokesman. One of the ads, for example, asked out-of-state businessmen "Why should you move your business to a state with high taxes, strong unions and crummy weather?"

The ad then went on to explain that such characteristics are only stereotypes of the state, and do not adequately reflect Michigan's business climate or its weather.

The ads have appeared in many national publications, said Rep. Gary Owen, who voted against the state spending another \$500,000 in the coming fiscal year to maintain the four-year-old program.

Myers said that by all of the Commerce Department's measures, the program had been successful. The \$555,000 allocation for this fiscal year would be split between national advertising and in-state promotion.

Although he did not give any examples of businesses that have come to the state as a direct result of the campaign, Myers said, "There has been a change of attitude, and we know that."

WORKMEN'S COMP LAW OUT WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR

Lansing - It will be at least next year before frustrated lawmakers again tussle with the problem of reforming the state's workers compensation system.

The latest attempt to revise the program has broken down and the issue is dead for this year, said a key senator.

Sen. David Plawewski, the chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, blamed belated cost analyses by insurance companies and inflammatory talk by the state Chamber of Commerce for killing the effort. He said further attempts to revise the method by which the state provides benefits to workers will have to wait for the 1979 legislative session. Reforming workers' compensation procedures has been one of the toughest issues for the Legislature. The most recent drive for a package acceptable to business and organized labor fell apart in 1976.

Interest groups have been working quietly to reach a compromise over the past few months, and those involved spoke optimistically of reaching a breakthrough and passing a bill this year.

They felt they were close to agreements on key issues before the delay in insurance cost estimates.

Plawewski also blasted the state Chamber of Commerce for attacking the reform bill before it was written into final form.

PART OF STATE BAR EXAM MAY HAVE BEEN STOLEN

Lansing - A portion of the Michigan state bar examination may have been stolen and investigators are trying to determine if it was circulated among 542 students who took the test.

Robert Avery, assistant secretary of the State Board of Law Examiners, said that he has no evidence that the stolen material was widely circulated among those who took the exam on Feb. 21 and 22.

The section believed to have been stolen was a set of essay questions which could count up to fifty percent of an applicant's score.

Avery said that if the board determines there was a general distribution of the stolen material, the board would invalidate the essay portion of the test and grade applicants on the remaining part only.

Bar exam results are scheduled to be released on May 1. Avery said he did not believe the investigation presently being made would cause a delay in that date.

BLM WILDERNESS HEARINGS SET

Wilderness procedures recently proposed by the Department of Interior's Bureau of Land Management (BLM) will be the subject of public meetings planned in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota April 25-27.

The draft procedures will be presented for discussion and comment to representatives of organizations, resource agencies, and interested individuals who are encouraged to contribute their views and written comments until May 17.

Lowell J. Udy, director of BLM's Eastern States office, announced the meetings will be held according to the following schedule:

April 25, 7:30 p.m., Michigan State University, Kellogg Center, East Lansing; April 26, 7:30 p.m., University of Wisconsin, Student Center, Madison, and April 27, 7:30 p.m., University of Minnesota, Student Center, St. Paul.

Within the three-state area, preliminary inventories show that some 45,000 acres of public lands and 2,800 islands are subject to BLM's review for wilderness potential.

In addition to public meetings, copies of the draft procedures have been mailed to groups, organizations and individuals throughout the three Lake States, Udy said. "Our goal is to encourage maximum participation by the public and other agencies in developing these wilderness procedures," he added.

Copies of the draft procedures are available from BLM's Eastern States Office, 7981 Eastern Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland, 20910. Comments should be addressed to Director (370), Bureau of Land Management, 1800 "C" Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20240.

HOUSE PASSES "DIRTY FRUIT" ACT

Lansing - Michigan fruit and vegetable lovers had better look out! The House has passed a bill which lawmakers have jokingly dubbed the "Dirty Fruit Act." The measure repeals a state law requiring all fruits and vegetables be washed before canning. That means food squashed into cans won't have to be washed, if the Senate and the governor also approve the bill.

Supporters of the bill argue that there is no reason to worry about swallowing dirty carrots or tainted grapes, however. They say that present washing requirements are outdated since other laws require food products to be safe and unadulterated.

SENEY WILDLIFE REFUGE NOW OPEN

Seney - The whooping crane, the key deer, the trumpeter swan -- where would they be today if there were no National Wildlife Refuges?

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The Seney National Wildlife Refuge, between Germfask and Seney, is now open, and visitors can observe the geese that are common this time of year. The refuge Visitor Center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GRIFFIN CRITICAL OF ADMIN. FOR WITHHOLDING INFO ON CANAL

Corunna, Mi. - Sen. Robert P. Griffin criticized the Carter administration for not passing along Omar Torrijos' remark that his army would have moved into the canal zone if the Senate had failed to ratify the second Panama Canal Treaty.

"It now looks like his (Torrijos) plan to intervene was known beforehand by the administration but was not communicated to the Senate. The treaty to turn over the canal to Panamanian control in the year 2000 was approved last week 68-32, one more than the necessary two-thirds margin required by the U.S. Constitution.

Griffin voted against ratification of the Panama treaty.

JUSTICES WOULD BE NOMINATED AT PRIMARIES UNDER STATE PROPOSAL

Lansing - Michigan Supreme Court justices would be nominated in primaries instead of at state political conventions under a bill set for a final vote in the House. The measure, sponsored by Democratic Rep. Rosenbaum of Battle Creek, was moved into position for final passage.

Backers of the bill said the current system can lead to harmful political influences.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATIVE REVIEW

Lansing - A review of legislative action during the past week shows that:

... A House committee passed a massive package of bills to strengthen Michigan's spouse abuse laws. The bills, approved by the House Judiciary Committee, would allow law enforcement officers to make arrests without warrants in cases of suspected abuse. They also would stiffen abuse reporting requirements and increase police training in the area of spouse abuse.

... A bill toughening penalties for persons violating state fishing laws passed the House. The bill would increase the maximum penalty for general violations from \$100 to \$250 and 90 days in jail. It also establishes a new misdemeanor penalty of up to \$500 and 90 days in jail for use of explosives, poison or unauthorized nets to catch fish. The bill would impose the same penalty on persons convicted three times within five years for major fishing law violations. DNR records indicate more than 7,000 fishing violations occur each year in the state. The bill cleared the House 74-29 and must return to the Senate for agreement on House amendments.

... Legislation raising the amount of money the state could loan to local governments for airport construction or repair also passed the House. The bill would let the state Aeronautics Commission loan up to \$50,000 for airports, double its present limit. Backers of the bill argued inflation has made the \$25,000 limit impractical.

... A bill that would have banned the sale of decorative gas lamps was defeated by House lawmakers. The measure was voted down 62-38. The bill was an attempt to conserve energy used by the lamps, but those against the bill argued most utility companies already refuse to hook up the lamps, making the bill unnecessary.

... The Senate took no major floor action during the time period being reported.

WISCONSIN MAN JAILED FOR USE OF OUTHOUSE -- BASED ON "MAYBE" SITUATION

Baraboo, Wis. - A rural North Freedom man began serving a 30-day jail sentence last Wednesday because he and his family of seven continued to live in a cabin without an approved septic system.

Ronald Burris was ordered to serve the sentence for contempt of court after a 30-day stay of the term expired last Monday. He will continue working at the Senger Lumber Co. of rural Baraboo under the work-release program provided by the Huber Law.

Burris told Sauk County Judge James W. Karch that he had not yet been able to find another home for his wife and himself and their five children ranging in age from 3 to 15 years. He was arrested while at work.

"This was a dream of ours for years, to build and own our own home," Burris said. The problems arose because the home Burris built himself has -- 1) no electricity, 2) running water, 3) or telephone... but, does have an "outhouse."

The lack of an adequate septic system "could" pollute groundwater, creating a health hazard for neighbors in the area, Sauk County officials said. The officials

National

MILLION SPECIES OF ANIMALS IDENTIFIED -- SO FAR

Biologists have identified approximately one million species of animals, ranging in size from single-cell amoebas to whales, according to the National Wildlife Federation. Some scientists believe there may be as many as 10 million species on earth!

ATTORNEY GENERAL BELL VS SNAIL DARTER

Washington - Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, the most powerful federal prosecutor, is taking on a three-inch fish in the government's battle to finish building a dam in eastern Tennessee.

Bell, set to argue the matter before the Supreme Court, will ask the nine justices for an order giving the Tennessee Valley Authority permission to complete the \$119 million Tellico Dam. Environmentalists say the project threatens the existence of the tiny snail darter.

Last year, the U.S. Court of Appeals agreed with arguments in behalf of the fish and stopped work on the dam, which is 90 percent complete. The darter is classified as an "endangered species."

At issue is the Endangered Species Act which prohibits federal agencies from acting to harm the habitat of a threatened or endangered species.

Bell, in a rare court appearance, is expected to argue that the TVA is not violating the law because construction of the dam began before the Endangered Species Act became law.

The snail darter was not discovered until 1973 and not classified as endangered until two years later.

The only known habitat of the tiny fish is the Little Tennessee River which flows about 40 miles southwest of Knoxville. The fish spawn above the nearly completed dam and grow to maturity below it.

Biologists argue that completing the dam and closing its gates would inundate the spawning grounds. The structure already has stopped the snail darter from migrating upstream to spawn, the Department of Interior says. To overcome that problem, the biologists trap the fish below the dam and carry them upstream to spawn in the shallows.

The case is viewed by environmentalists as a cause of the first order. A reversal by the Supreme Court, they say, could weaken the Endangered Species Act.

There are no estimates of the number of snail darters surviving in the Little Tennessee, but the Interior Department thinks about 1,000 still live in the waterway. Another 600 have been transplanted to the nearby Hiwassee River and have spawned.

Adverse publicity doesn't seem to deter congressional junketeers in the slightest. Official House figures show that 176 members traveled overseas in 1977 and reported spending 1.1 million dollars -- up considerably from the 125 House members who traveled abroad in 1976 and said they had spent \$937,000.



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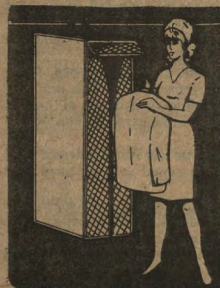
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JSDA RULES WOULD RESTRICT SCHOOL SALES OF JUNK FOODS

Washington - School cafeterias would have to delay selling candy, chewing gum, soft drinks and other snacks until all meals for the day have been served if a new Agriculture Department proposal is adopted.

"We are proposing to prohibit the sale of these foods because we believe they have contributed to a decline in the consumption of nutritious foods in school and to reduced participation in the school lunch and breakfast program," Assistant Secretary Carol Foreman said in a speech prepared for the Newspaper Food Editors and Writers Association in San Jose, Calif.

In general, the foods that would be prohibited from sale before the final meal include candy, soda drinks, frozen desserts and chewing gum.

The proposal is aimed at eliminating the sale of sweets that are not part of the regular school cafeteria menus for breakfast or lunch.

The department administers all child nutrition programs, including school lunches and breakfasts. About 25 million pupils are served daily under the school lunch program.

Walter Reed, director of public relations for the National Automatic Merchandising Association, said in an interview from Chicago that "we have no interest" in competing with schools which serve meals to children.

He said the industry is often "wrongfully accused" of enticing children to gorge themselves on snack food while ignoring or eating only part of their cafeteria meals.

Reed said a 1975 association survey of schools in 10 states showed that vending machines provided an average of 3.5 candy bars and 3 soft drinks per student each

month. He said it was "a complete myth" that children rely heavily on vending machine candy and other snacks at the expense of school meals.

Congress last November gave the Agriculture Department authority to prohibit the sale of food items in schools which the department "determines are of little nutritional value."

BLACKS SELDOM GET EQUAL HOUSING ACCORDING TO GOVERNMENT

Washington - A new government investigation shows that, despite the Fair Housing Act enacted 10 years ago, only a fraction of the nation's blacks receive equal treatment when looking for a new home.

The confidential, \$1 million probe, in which hundreds of government investigators posed as housing customers in 40 cities, was unveiled recently by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Although the findings have yet to be fully analyzed, they are almost certain to fuel demands for accelerated enforcement of the law.

Assistant Secretary Donna E. Shalala, head of the investigation, said it is the largest ever conducted by a public or private agency into housing discrimination and, at that, "is probably 20 years late."

"Even I am surprised at the figures," reflecting discriminatory practices, she said. "We made every effort to be on the conservative side. I had assumed the pattern of discrimination had gotten more subtle. We're talking about turning people away, the most overt form...."

Among the findings: A middle-class black who limits his search to just four prospective houses or apartments for rent has a 75 percent probability, nationwide, of encountering discrimination at least once. Put another way, only

one black in four has the same choice as whites.

In the sales market, blacks have a 62 percent likelihood of becoming the subject of discrimination in the course of visiting four agents.

Discrimination most often occurs in the sales market in the North Central region, where whites and blacks were treated equally only 5.9 percent of the time.

Department officials refrained from making any immediate recommendations, saying their analysis of the survey will continue for several more months. However, the Carter administration has already called for changes in the Fair Housing Act to streamline its enforcement and the findings doubtlessly will be cited in those proposals submitted to Congress.

GOVERNMENT ACCUSED OF ALLOWING RAIL ABANDONING IN PIECEMEAL FASHION

Madison, Wis - The federal government was accused last week by a state legislator of handling railroad line abandonments in a piecemeal fashion.

"One of the problems is that if we look at it on a line-by-line basis, we aren't going to see it from the point of an effective state network," Democrat Rep. Mary Lou Muntz of Madison said during a meeting of state and local officials.

She added that county governments, instead of federal officials, are leading the way in solving state rail problems.

The group met with Robert Gallamore, Federal Railroad Administration deputy, to discuss the financial condition of Midwest rail systems. Gallamore is in charge of developing a plan to reorganize the region's railroads.

Gallamore said the responsibility for deciding which lines to keep and which to abandon will fall to the state because the

federal government is not in a position to make such determinations.

"We'd like to see the limited federal funds go more into rehabilitation and less into purchase," he said.

HEW SAYS ITS STRIVING TO CUT DOWN WASTE

Washington - The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has tightened its grip on major spending programs in ways that should bring "substantial reductions" in the estimated \$6.3 billion to \$7.4 billion that it squandered in fiscal 1977. HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. issued the statement.

HEW's Office of Inspector General issued a report last week cataloging the losses for the first time. The auditing agency said its figures were rough "conservative" estimates.

The funds that were spent unnecessarily or improperly amounted to about 5 percent of HEW's outlays of \$148 billion in fiscal 1977, which ended last Sept. 30. The department, with its social security, health and welfare programs, spends one-third of the federal budget.

The bulk of the \$6.3 billion to \$7.4 billion was misspent through administrative error or reimbursement for surgery and other medical procedures that were unnecessary the audit report said.

The amount siphoned off for fraud and abuse - where someone actually set out to cheat the government - was \$1 billion - the report said.

Califano said the direct fraud and abuse was "chiefly in Medicaid, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and the Student Financial Assistance Programs."

Sympathy: what we offer another person in exchange for the details.

DOUBLE DEDUCTION FOR CHARITY POSSIBLE UNDER ONE TAX REFORM PROPOSAL

Washington - House committee action to let taxpayers who use the standard income tax deduction take an additional write-off for charitable contributions could cost the federal Treasury up to \$4 billion a year if approved by Congress.

Under present law, only those who itemize their tax-reducing deductions can claim the deduction for charitable donations. The change was approved by the House Ways & Means Committee last week.

Taxpayers who use the standard deduction - now \$2,200 for single persons and \$3,200 for married couples filing jointly - cannot claim any other deductions.

The charitable deduction provision was not requested by President Carter as part of his proposed tax package. And the committee on Tuesday of last week rejected Carter's request for a drastic change in the rules on medical expense and casualty deductions that would increase tax revenues by nearly \$2.6 billion a year.

So far, the committee's changes will mean \$10 billion less in revenue pickup than Carter had contemplated.

To hold the net tax reduction to Carter's figure of about \$24 billion, or lower, the House tax writers will have to draft a sharply different overall bill or back down on some of the changes they have approved.

Their actions so far are all tentative, slated for review before they write a final bill for House action. The one on charitable deductions was specifically earmarked for possible reconsideration.

The committee voted to maintain the 3 percent floor for medical deductions, while making some changes in the rules. One of these would no longer permit deduction of one-half the premiums for medical insurance without regard to the 3 percent requirement.

The committee changes last Tuesday were estimated to increase taxes overall by only \$40 million.

GRIFFIN PROPOSES DOMESTIC TRAVEL PROGRAM

Washington - Citing the importance of tourism, Michigan's second largest industry, U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., has called for immediate action to help improve the U.S. domestic travel program.

Griffin called for an investigation by the General Accounting Office, the government's watchdog agency, of the United States Travel Service (USTS), an arm of the Commerce Department that is supposed to be promoting tourism in the United States.

He said the probe was essential to develop a sound tourism policy and to make sure that American taxpayers are getting their money's worth.

In a letter requesting the GAO investigation, Griffin focused on a recent Senate hearing indicating that USTS "contracted out" approximately three-quarters of its \$1.5 million budget in fiscal 1977 and has awarded large contracts without competitive bidding.

Wrote Griffin: "The obvious lack of performance by USTS is very disturbing, particularly to a Senator representing the State of Michigan where tourism is the second largest industry."

Griffin asked the GAO to "please make appropriate recommendations outlining how USTS should be operated so that it may achieve greater economy and efficiency."

RESERVE PONDERES SILVER BAY CLOSING IN VIEW OF OBTUSE MPCA BOARD

St. Paul, Mn. - Concern that Reserve Mining Co. will close rather than build a \$370 million waste disposal system apparently has spurred Gov. Rudy Perpich to fly to Silver Bay to meet with company officials.

A meeting between Perpich and Reserve president, Merlyn Woodle was held last week.

In an interview early in the week, the governor indicated that officials of Reserve's parent companies, Armco and Republic Steel corporations, were also concerned.

Although Perpich would not say so publicly, others familiar with the long legal dispute over Reserve's discharge of taconite wastes into Lake Superior and subsequent attempts to come to agreement with the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, say there is concern the company will not go ahead with plans for a land disposal system.

JUSTICE DEPT FILES DISCRIMINATION SUIT AGAINST SAULT OVER INDIAN HOUSING

Washington - The city manager of Sault Ste Marie, Mi. refused to comment on a federal lawsuit charging the city with racial discrimination against Indians.

The lawsuit filed last week by the U.S. Justice Department says the city violated fair housing laws because it refused to provide water and sewer service to a proposed Chippewa Indian housing project.

Defendants are Mayor Jerald Peters and city manager Neal Godby and the city commission.

Godby said he had not received formal notice of the suit, and would decline comment until he has seen it. The suit was filed in the U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The Chippewa Indians want to build 55 single-family homes and five duplexes for the elderly on a 76-acre tract in Sault Ste. Marie. The tribe acquired the land in 1977 and it was accepted into trust by the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The suit said Sault Ste. Marie refused in February to provide water and sewer unless the federal government agreed to pay municipal fees and give the city, county and state civil and criminal jurisdiction over all land held in trust for the Chippewas.

The Justice Department said the city has discriminated against the Indians for many years and that its refusal to provide water and sewer service would delay the housing project indefinitely.

The suit asks the court to enjoin the city from refusing to agree to furnish the services.

The city, meanwhile, awaits court action on its own lawsuit against the U.S. Department of Interior, filed in federal court in Washington, D.C. That suit seeks to have the Indian housing project land removed from federal trust status.

The tribe undertook the housing project following years of unsuccessful attempts to get the city to provide water, sewer and other municipal services to the predominantly Indian neighborhood in the city's Marquette Avenue - Skunk Road area.

There are about 3,000 members of the Chippewa tribe in Sault Ste. Marie.

Some city officials have objected that the housing project would constitute an Indian reservation within the city. They also objected to the fact that the federally held trust land would not be subject to local law enforcement.

The Indian community, however, said it would set up its own law enforcement process, and pointed to a similar tribal deputy program at the nearby Bay Mills Indian Reservation.

Professor: "Mr. Gray, what three words are used most among college students?" Mr. Gray: "I don't know." Professor: "Correct!"

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS STARTS THIS SUNDAY AT 2:00 A.M.

KANGAROO SIGHTINGS FOR REAL.....HONEST!

Waukesha, Wis - Lance and Loretta Nero didn't take the recent reports of kangaroo sightings in southeastern Wisconsin's Waukesha County too seriously.

But that was before last Sunday morning when they reported sighting two long-tailed animals they described as kangaroos near their suburban Brookfield home.

Nero, 38, said he was having breakfast when he saw the animals emerge from the wooded area and hop across a road, through part of a field and across another roadway.

"He was just shocked at what he was seeing," Mrs. Nero said.

He ran upstairs and woke his wife, who finally spotted one of the animals.

"Now that I've seen one, I'm wondering if I'm all right," she said.

Nero found animal tracks on a muddy road, and the tracks were described as rather narrow and six inches long.

A Milwaukee County Zoo spokesman suggested that the animals might have been wallabies, a smaller kangaroo-like animal native to Australia but able to withstand colder temperatures than the kangaroo.

There have been several reports of kangaroo sightings in this suburban area, located about ten miles west of Milwaukee, since a report on April 7 that two kangaroos were seen at an intersection.

Waukesha County sheriff's officers said they could not explain where such animals might have come from because there were no reports of missing kangaroos in the area. The Milwaukee County Zoo is the only area zoo that keeps kangaroos and it reported none of its animals missing.

Sheriff's officers took photographs of the animal tracks near the Nero home, and they said they would investigate further to determine if they could have been kangaroo tracks.

GRIFFIN URGES MORE HELP FOR CITIES UNDER PROGRAM

Washington - Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mi., seeks to pump \$240 million into an expanded urban homesteading program which would, for the first time, bring Michigan into this federal effort to halt city blight.

Congressional enactment of Griffin's bill could benefit nine Michigan cities - Ann Arbor, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Inkster, Muskegon, Pontiac, Romulus and Saginaw.

His measure would also upgrade the three year old federal demonstration program to a larger, permanent attempt to heal urban blight and help families now priced out of the housing market.

"At present not a single Michigan city is participating in this program despite the great quantity of decaying housing market, great quantity of decaying housing in Detroit," Griffin told a news conference.

This came about because Detroit was late in filing its application when the demonstration project was first put together by the Department of Housing and Urban Development in 1975, he explained.

The following year Detroit overreached and asked that urban homesteading be applied to 2,000 houses within its limits. That figure equalled the total amount made available nationally each year under the demonstration project. Griffin said Detroit and other Michigan cities would be interested in getting in on any expanded program.

The program is designed to encourage "a pioneering spirit of self-help among individual homesteaders," Griffin said. So far it has proved especially attractive to young families. Under the program abandoned houses acquired by HUD are transferred to participating cities which in turn "sell them for as little as \$1 to low and moderate income families willing to invest their own time, effort and money into rehabilitation,"

Griffin explained.

The homesteaders would receive title to the property after 18 months if their efforts met local building code requirements. They would be eligible for \$8,000 loans to finance part of the rehabilitation effort with their own labor to improve the houses making up the difference. They would have to agree to live in their renovated homes for three years.

"This concept represents not only a social program but also should be of interest to the taxpayer," Griffin said. "Once deteriorating houses revert to HUD ownership the houses continue to deteriorate and come off the local tax rolls."

The \$240 million authorized in Griffin's bill would not represent a drag of that size on the taxpayers. The bulk of this money would provide additional loan authority. According to Griffin very few of such federal loan guarantees in the past have turned sour.

Rehabilitated houses would go back on the local tax rolls. Griffin's bill would permit the participation of as many as 150 cities, compared to 39 at present, and allow the transfer of up to 18,500 houses each year to the homesteaders.

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., one of the co-sponsors of the bill, said the existing demonstration project had included Indianapolis and had worked particularly well there.

Griffin's measure was referred to the Senate Banking Committee.



Can you guess the familiar object or objects defined in each of the following verses?

1. As Mother lay upon her bed,
She felt a slight vexation.
Beneath the waters I was born,
To soothe her irritation.
2. Thirty-two men
With sword and shield,
March across a tiled field.
3. Slaves white
Build unseen cities
In endless night.
4. One string up, one string down;
In the middle something round;
At last it turns and jerks and spins;
And then a tug-of-war begins.
5. Born a giant at sunrise,
It matures to a dwarf,
Then dies its former size.
6. Two rows of teeth I bare,
And yet I rarely bite.
Don't let me get ensnared,
Or I'll not serve you right.
7. Ruddy globes with stars inside,
Decorate the countryside.
8. The black end had better
Convey what is true,
For, faulty messages
The red will undo.
9. Slowly and carefully,
Turn me about.
If you pull me too hard,
I'll never come out.
10. We open for business
In the early morning light.
Activity stops abruptly
When we close for the night.

(Solution Next Week)

