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MEMBERSHIP DRIVE CONTINUES FOR T.A.

At the present time, there are forty-eight paid members of the Ontonagon County Tourist Association and Chamber of Commerce out of the approximately 175 businesses in the County. There are 27 members from Ontonagon, 3 from Silver City, 6 from White Pine, 1 from Bergland, 1 from Bruce Crossing, 2 from Houghton-Hancock, 1 from Iron Mountain, 1 from Ewen, 4 from Ironwood, 1 from Marquette and 1 from Southfield, Michigan.

Tourism is essential to our community and in order to get tourists we need Advertising! Advertising takes money and with our limited membership, we are also limited in where to advertise and printing the necessary brochures for our four seasons.

If you have not joined yet, we urge you to send in your contribution to the Tourist Association office on River Street, Ontonagon. If you do not know the functions of the Association, drop in at the office and our secretary Pat Moilanen, will be happy to show you the literature we prepare and answer any questions you may have. Her phone number is 884-4735.

We thank all the businesses that have supported this Association for so many years and hope to have many new members this year.

s/Ontonagon County Tourist Association
Chamber of Commerce

ARTRAIN COMING TO U.P. THIS MONTH

Michigan's touring gallery in a rail car introduces small communities to the joys of art. In the Midwest heartland, art museums are few and far between. It isn't that people don't like art. They just don't get the chance to see it and study it. Michigan's solution is to load some of it on wheels and transport it to the people.

ARTRAIN started in the 1960's strictly as a Michigan project, but in the early '70's, it was touring far beyond Michigan's borders.

Embellished with flags and a colorful exterior, the train is composed of three fully renovated pullmans and a baggage car which were originally constructed in the 1920's. A small staff travels with the train but success of the project depends upon local participants.

One car houses photographs of the American landscape, its people, and tools. Another car houses an array of paintings and other renditions of America from the 19th and 20th centuries. A third car features contemporary American art with a few earlier examples for comparison. The final car has resident artists at work. In this year's train, two potters and a stitchery expert will demonstrate their skills.

When ARTRAIN opens in Hancock on August 22, there will be upwards of 100 local artists, craftsmen, and performers participating. This should yield a fitting finish to a Bicentennial year marked with the Hoton-Hankenany, the Coppertown Celebration, and other celebrations in the Copper Country.

LOCAL ARTISTS INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN ARTRAIN EXHIBIT

The Copper Country Community Arts Council will present ARTRAIN and a show of local art works at the Hancock Naval Reserve area August 22 to 29. Local and area artists are invited to bring a small selection of their work - sketches, paintings, photographs, carvings, crafts to the Naval Reserve Building at the foot of Tezcuc Street in Hancock on Friday, August 20, between 10 and 12 noon or between 5 and 8 pm.

Ms. Holly Linn of Hancock announced that there are still openings for local craftsmen and artists to display their work and demonstrate their crafts. Scheduled for August 22 to the 29 the converted rail cars which comprise AR-

TRAIN, will contain art works from national collections. Adjacent buildings and the surrounding area around the Naval Reserve will provide room for participating artists and performers in related activities. Interested persons should contact Dorthea ("D.K.") Ross by phoning 482-7172.

MONTHLY HEALTH CLINICS AUGUST 19TH

The Western Upper Peninsula District Health Department will hold regular monthly clinics on Thursday, August 19, 1976.

The Ontonagon Clinic will be held in the offices of the Health Department located in the Medical Care Facility. The time of this clinic will be 8:45 a.m. until 9:45 a.m. Be sure to arrive at the clinic before 9:45 as the team must leave for the Ewen clinic at that time.

The Ewen Clinic will be held in the Ewen Community Building from 11:00 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. This is the new library.

Inoculations for diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, rubella, regular measles and mumps will be offered. This is a free clinic and everyone is urged to attend. A parent or guardian must accompany the child if it is his or her first time at the clinic. This is to sign the consent form for these inoculations. Check with your family physician or the Health Department, 884-4485, to determine whether or not your child is protected against childhood diseases.

Tuberculin testing will be done every Monday from 8:00 a.m. until 9:30 a.m.

HYPERTENSIVE SCREENING CLINIC TO BE OFFERED AT COUNTY FAIR

The Western Upper Peninsula District Health Department will be holding a Hypertensive Screening Clinic on August 28 and 29. The hours will be from 2 until 4 p.m. at the Ontonagon County Fair. The purpose of this clinic is to detect people with high blood pressure and refer them to their family physician for care. Hypertensive booklets will also be available.

This clinic is not intended for monitoring the blood pressure of those people who are already on anti-hypertensive drugs and under a doctor's care. This is a free clinic and open to the adult public.

Hypertensive Screening Clinics will be held periodically in different locations throughout Ontonagon County. Check news media or contact the Western U.P. District Health Department by calling 884-4485. See you at the Fair.

ONTONAGON COMMUNITY SCHOOL TO BEGIN CLASSES SEPTEMBER 13

The Ontonagon Area Community School will start fall classes on September 13th, according to coordinator James Depew. Registration hours will be from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and evenings by appointment. High school completion courses begin September 13th with enrichment classes slated to start on a later date.

Veterans are encouraged to enroll as early as possible.

For further information, call 884-4720. The Community School office is in the Ontonagon Area High School.

The following is a tentative class schedule

for the adult high school completion courses:

Monday - English 9-10, English 11, Science, Electricity, Michigan History, Appliance Repair, Typing I (14), Typing II (14), Electronics.

Tuesday - Woodshop, Home Repair, World History, Sociology-Psychology, Geography, Printing (Graphic Arts), Lapidary, Advanced Math.

Wednesday - Government, Economics, Welding I, Agricultural Science, Womens Auto Mechanics, Office Machines, Office Practice, Auto Electricity, Blue Print Reading.

Thursday - Welding II, Small Engines (16), Auto Mechanics (16), Art-Ceramics (15), Basic Math, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Housewiring.

All classes will be offered if there is sufficient enrollment.

PRE-SCHOOL SCREENING CLINIC SET

The Gogebic-Ontonagon Intermediate School District will hold a Pre-school Screening Clinic. If you have a preschool age child, how is he/she developing in these areas: Intelligence, social development, emotional development, speech and language, physical development, and behavior. Your child will be seen by special education staff. Follow-up evaluations and educational services will be provided if a handicap is indicated. There will be no cost to parents. Results will be kept confidential.

If you would like your child to attend, send a post card with the child's name, parents name, address and phone number to: Preschool - Gogebic-Ontonagon Intermediate School District, Box 218, Bergland, Michigan, 49910.

A consultant will call to set a specific appointment time. The following areas will be covered:

First National Bank, Ironwood, Mi. August 27, 1976, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Father Daniel's Hall, Wakefield, Mi., Aug. 27, 1 to 4 p.m.; Mineral River Plaza, White Pine, Mi., Aug. 30, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Holy Family Catholic Church, Ontonagon, Mi., Aug. 30, 1 to 4 p.m.; Bessemer City Hall, Bessemer, Mi., Sept. 2, 9 a.m. to noon; Marenisco (To Be Announced), Marenisco, Mi., Sept. 2, 1 to 4 p.m.; Community Center, Ewen, Mi., Sept. 3, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Trout Creek School, Trout Creek, Mi., Sept. 3, 1 to 4 p.m.; Watersmeet Town Hall, Watersmeet, Mi., Sept. 9, 1 to 4 p.m.; Mass Elementary School, Mass, Mi., Sept. 10, 1 to 4 p.m.; American Legion Hall, Bergland, Mi., Sept. 8, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE TO BE HELD IN WHITE PINE

All youths between the ages of 12 and 16 who desire to hunt this season are reminded that by state law a person in that age group must be certified through attendance and completion of a Hunter Safety Course.

This course will be offered in White Pine during the early part of September. The course is free and registration can be made by calling either Dave Brady, 885-5534, or Andy Bogaud, 885-5258. The course will be held during the evening hours at the White Pine Grade School.

NOTICE

To Residents Of Carp Lake Township

Any Building Remodeling, Storage Sheds, (Including Metal) Need A Building Permit.

To Obtain A Permit, You May Contact:
Kenneth C. Bergland-Zoning Administrator
Carp Lake Township

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Coming Events

ONTONAGON WOMENS CLUB ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW THIS FRIDAY

Friday, August 20th is the date for an annual event looked forward to each year by area horticulturists, gardening hobbyists and others who enjoy the beauty of growing things.

This year's show will be held at the Eagles Hall in Ontonagon and will feature the following classifications: House Plants, Cut Garden Flowers, Wild Flowers, Handcrafted Flowers, Miniature Arrangements and Special Arrangements. Highlight of the show this year will be an exhibit of flower vases, many of them valuable collector's pieces, by Mrs. Tom Wilcox. This special feature of the show alone would make it very worthwhile but additional treats in store for visitors are the wonderful flower arrangements in a wide variety of classes, plant sales, prizes and refreshments. A donation of \$1.00 is requested. Hours of the show are from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SLO PITCH TOURNNEY SET FOR WHITE PINE AUGUST 20-22

The White Pine American Legion will hold a Women's Slow Pitch Tourney at the White Pine Legion field on August 20-22.

The field will be limited to 16 teams with the entry fee being \$45.

First place winners will receive a trophy and \$300 prize money, while \$150 and a trophy will go to second place. The third and fourth place finishers will each receive \$75.

For information and entry blanks, interested persons are asked to contact Gwen Picotte, tournament manager, Box 693, White Pine, or phone 885-5290. Entries will be accepted up to the time of the drawing, set for Thursday night, the 19th, at the Legion clubrooms.

A concession stand will be in operation throughout the tourney, serving Bar-b-ques, hot dogs, home-made bratwurst, corn and drinks. On Saturday evening, the 21st, a dance will be held at the Legion clubrooms, with music provided by Forest & The Country Boys. Dancing begins at 8:30 p.m.

WHITE PINE TO HOST HORSHOE TOURNNEY

There will be a doubles (partners) horse-shoe tournament to be held at the White Pine Horseshoe Courts, on Sunday, August 22nd. It will begin at 10:00 a.m.

High and low percentage pitchers will team up by a drawing, three losses will eliminate a team.

After completion of a round robin, another session may be started.

A small fee will be charged, all monies being reimbursed to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners teams.

Everyone is invited to attend this tournament. Come and join us and have a good time.

OLD TIMERS TO PLAY IN WHITE PINE ON THURSDAY EVENING

The Konteka Old Timers Team will be playing Dick's Dug-Out Oldtimers in a game set for this Thursday evening, August 19, at the White Pine American Legion ballfield.



... Attention! Sunday Nite Couples League - Konteka Lanes. There are two team openings in this league. If anyone is interested in being on or forming a team, please notify Marlene Sustarich (885-5604). There will be a meeting at Konteka, Wednesday, August 25 at 7 p.m. This meeting will be for captains and any new and interested teams. The fillings of the openings is a first-come - first-serve basis. Our bowling season starts Sunday, September 5th. Starting time - 6:00 p.m.

... Notice to Couples interested in bowling! We need one full team. If you are interested in forming a team for the Friday Night Mixed League please contact Mary Ann Paoli. League season begins on Friday, September 3rd.

... Attention! Men's Wednesday night bowling league at Konteka Lanes - An organizational meeting will be held tonight, Wednesday, August 18 at 6:00 p.m. at the Konteka Lanes. All captains, officers, or anyone wishing to start a new team are asked to attend this meeting.



"WHITE PINE SCHOOL NEWS"

... The 1976 White Pine High School Annual may now be picked up in the high school office. Cost is \$5.00.

... Beginning Of 1976-77 School Year - White Pine students - Grades 7-12 - should report to the high school at 8:30 Monday morning, August 30, for the commencement of the 1976-77 school year.

... New Hot Lunch Policy For The White Pine School District: Lunch tickets will be sold at the Elementary School this year. There will be no daily tickets sold at either of the schools. Cost of the tickets will be \$2.00 per week at the Elementary School and \$2.50 per week at the High School. Tickets must be purchased in advance of meals. Anyone wishing to apply for free or reduced-price meals may do so by picking up an application blank at the Elementary School.

... Bus Schedule - The bus schedule will be the same as last year.

... Hours - School will start on the 30th of August. Classes to begin at 8:30 a.m.

... Class Lists - The following lists are for the kindergarten classes and the two first grades: Kindergarten A.M. - Belhumer, Judith, Bohani, Gregg, DeVove, Cheryl, Gregory, Diane, Horton, Marie, Korich, Neil, Lincoln, Levi, Monroe, Eugene, Pestka, Michael, Scott, Kimberly, Stukel, Patricia, Sustarich, Peggy, Thaler, Barbara, Wanaaho, Diane.

Kindergarten P.M. - Antilla, David, Baima, Steven, Baker, Lori, Caramella, Nicole, Dhooge, Dennis, Durand, Robert, Gedcke, Nicole, Lencioni, Laurel, Mattila, Melanie, Morton, David, Munich, Robert, Pintar, John, Ramsay, Jamie, Saari, Melissa, Saladin, Amy, Simmons, Alicia, Tarvas, Julie. Mrs. Jane Dickow, teacher.

Grade 1A - Mrs. Nancy Buter, Teacher. Banaszak, Jason, Bogaud, Robert, DeVove, Pamela, Engberg, Jackie, Fischer, Jill, Fisher, Robert, Hilborn, Ronald, Hocking, Leslie, Immonen, Charles, Ivey, Gail, Ketchum, Steven, Kostamo, Joanna, Lassila, Laurie, Leiker, Ben, Longpre, Tammy, Majetich, Tricia, Pierpont, Andy, Ross, Tim, Ruby, Bernadette, Skoviak, Corey.

Grade 1B - Mrs. Kay Tauriainen, Teacher. Axley, Alayne, Blezek, Randy, Gordon, Shannon, Gregg, Andy, Hocking, Lee, Johnston, Vickie, Kallio, Gina, Korich, Cory, Menghini, Becky, Munich, Jennifer, Nelson, Ann, Pasanen, Michael, Rigoni, Tricia, Robertson, Gregg, Spolarich, Nickole, Springsteen, David, Thaler, David, Thomas, Jay, Uren, Bruce, White, Tammy.

YCC "MAKE SMOKE" IN OTTAWA

Next time you're touring around the Ontonagon Ranger District of the Ottawa National Forest, near Bob Lake, and you see a pillar of smoke ascending upon the horizon, fear not. No stroke of lightning has set the trees ablaze, nor will you find a left-over party, or bon-fire, but you'll be seeing the handiwork of the District's foresters and the Youth Conservation Corps.

The place: a five acre opening amidst a sandy, rolling, red pine plantation. The tools: a Youth Conservation Corps crew with axes, grub hoes, shovels, and (eventually) fire. The purpose: clear away the brush and re-open the area for plants, deer feed upon, during spring breakup.

At the beginning of this particular project, one of the comments heard from among the crew was, "This'll be fun. We won't have to chop so much this time. Just fire it up!" That couldn't have been any further from the truth.

Over one-half kilometer of fire line had to be built (a line one meter wide from which all vegetation and roots were removed), totally encircling the burn area. Also, all aspen brush had to be felled, those pines not to be burned were pruned above the fire level (a ground fire only), and numerous hornet nests discovered.

Combined with the work is a healthy measure of education. Films and lectures are given covering tool use, safety, first aid, conservation and plant groups, forest management practices,

and fire fighting methods.

The crew is looking forward to completing this particular project, so that all the sweat and bee stings will not be in vain. Toward quitting time of the day when the burn is held you might find the entire crew (Debbie Millu, Tammy Huotari, John Hoover - Mass, Mike Thompson, Tom Mansell, Ed Hiltunen, Linda Webber, Arlene Kaurila, Warren Hill - Ontonagon, Dawn Park - Greenland) and their crew supervisor, Charles Zielinski swimming in Bob Lake getting the ashes off.



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PREPARE A VARIETY OF VEGETABLES --

Preparing your fresh garden vegetables in different ways gives a variety that can't be beat, says Anita Dean, Michigan State University extension foods and nutrition specialist.

Boiling: Use as little salted water as possible, 1/2 to 1 inch in a heavy, tight-lidded pan is plenty. Bring the water to a boil. Add the vegetables and bring water quickly to a boil again. Lower the heat and cook gently, adding 1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon salt for each pound of vegetable. Cook only until just done. If there is still liquid in the pan, uncover for the last few minutes.

Braising: Use this method for greens, cabbage, celery, okra, green beans, or young beets. Slice, dice, or shred the vegetable removing midribs and heavy stems. Heat one or two tablespoons of fat in a heavy skillet or saucepan. Add the vegetable, toss lightly in the fat and season. Keep the heat low to prevent scorching and cook until tender. The vegetable tastes best when it is somewhat crisp. Serve at once.

Baking: This method is good for potatoes, squash, onions, tomatoes, carrots, beets and turnips. Slice or shred the vegetable into a casserole. Add seasonings and a small amount of water. Cover tightly and bake at 350 to 400 degrees F. until tender. Serve hot.

Steaming: Used most often in restaurants, this method can be adapted for home use and is good for white and yellow vegetables. Place a rack in the bottom of a tight-lidded pan. Add enough water to form plenty of steam, but not enough to touch the rack. Place vegetables on the rack, cover and let water boil vigorously. Cook until tender, season and serve at once.

Pan-Frying: Pan-fry potatoes, carrots, rutabagas, parsnips, or leftover vegetables. Eggplant and summer squash are best dipped in egg and bread crumbs before frying. Melt a small amount of fat in a skillet, a 1/8-inch layer. Add sliced vegetables, season lightly and brown on both sides. Cook until tender and serve immediately.

Deep-Fat Frying: Good vegetables to use for this are potatoes, onions, eggplant and cauliflower. Cut dry vegetables into even-sized pieces that will cook in a short time. Break cauliflower into florets and boil three to five minutes. Drain, dip in egg and crumbs. Cut eggplant into slices 1/4 inch thick. Dip in egg and crumbs. Slice onions into thin rings, soak in milk for 30 minutes, drain, and dip in seasoned flour or fritter batter. Heat enough fat to cover the vegetables. Cook until tender.

Temperatures should be 375 to 385 degrees F. for cauliflower, eggplant, and onions and 385 to 395 degrees F. for potatoes. Add the vegetable. When nicely browned, remove from pan, drain on absorbent paper, salt and serve hot.

"A little variety can add some spice to everyone's life," Mrs. Dean concludes.

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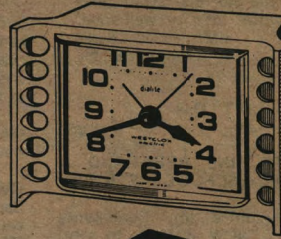
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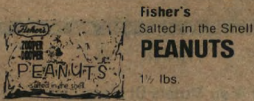
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Letters TO THE EDITOR

To The Editors:

May I express my "Thanks" for the Non-such News and seeing the old 1930 Trout Creek photo. As they say "Salute" for a job well done.
s/Mrs. Esther Olgren
Trout Creek, Mi.

ATTENTION

Residents of WHITE PINE, BERGLAND, & EWEN-TROUT CREEK SCHOOL DISTRICTS

The NEW Porcupine Mt. Community Education Program is NOW available to serve each and every one of you!

Contact your local Community School Office for more information!

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White Pine - 885-5407
Bergland - 575-3518
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"ONTONAGON COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS"

Farm Bureau members are currently participating in a fruit purchasing program. Fresh strawberries, blueberries, cherries and peaches are among the many varieties which will be arriving soon.

The new Safemark tires and batteries program for members only is expected to be in full operation by September 1st. Your Farm Bureau Services Agent has more information on these top line products at very competitive prices.

Ann Jousma of Bruce Crossing has just returned from Lansing where she attended a Farm Bureau Policy Development and Research meeting. Ann is the Upper Peninsula representative of this committee.

Agriculture is rapidly becoming an important business in Ontonagon County. According to the Michigan Agricultural Statistics, published by the Michigan Department of Agriculture - June, 1976, Ontonagon County, with 5,300 head of cattle, now ranks fourth among the 15 counties in the Upper Peninsula.

The Ontonagon Valley Farm Bureau Community group enjoyed participating in the 4th of July activities in Bruce Crossing. The women sold ice cream cones to about 500 people, while the men held a raffle with toy implements, explaining what farmers have involved in equipment today. The Ontonagon Valley Community Farm Bureau Group took 4th place with their float in the parade. Winners of the toy implement raffle were as follows: 1 - Rhonda Rigoni, 1 - Dennis Brown, 3 - Mike Tulppo, 4 - Ryan Keranen, 5 - Judy Streeter, 6 - Wm. Rautio, 7 - Luella Johnson, 8 - D. Zoet, 9 - Troy Gerber, 10 - Tim Mattson, 11 - Art Juntunen, 12 - Lawrence Kallio, 13 - Bethyl Holmes. The members would like to thank all of those who helped to make our booth and raffle a success and they hope to bring more activities to the community in the near future.

Copper Country Farm Bureau sweatshirts are now available to members. Sizes are limited so call 827-3910 to get yours.

Any farmer who is interested in joining the Michigan Farm Bureau should call one of the following numbers for more information: 827-3910, 884-4756, or 827-3983.

MS NEIGHBORHOOD CARNIVAL TO BE HELD IN WHITE PINE

A Neighborhood Carnival Against Muscular Dystrophy will be held on August 28, 1976 in White Pine at the Mineral River Plaza. Mary Charles will serve as Ringmaster, assisted by Chris Chabot.

The Carnival, which will begin at 1:00 p.m. and continue until 5:00 p.m., will feature such games as Bottle Drop, Bowling on the Green & others. For sale will be hotdogs and Grab Bags and a Bake Sale will be featured. There will also be a Cake Walk.

All proceeds of the Carnival will go to aid the fight against dystrophy and related diseases now afflicting millions of persons.

Last year, in cooperation with Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, 39,543 Carnivals were held by children across the country, and over \$1,172,661 was raised for MDA's research and patient service programs.

Anyone desiring additional information on the local Carnival is asked to call 885-5713.



ATTENTION 4-H'ERS IN THE SUMMER SUNFLOWER PROJECT

There will be a special 4-H'ers only Sunflower Contest at the County Fair (those entering grades 4 & 5.)

Bring your entries to the Fair grounds, youth exhibit building on Thursday, Aug. 26th. Prizes will be awarded as follows: Largest Head (Diameter) - 1st, \$2.50; 2nd - \$2.00; 3rd - \$1.50. Tallest Stalk (Height) - 1st, \$2.50; 2nd, \$2.00; 3rd, \$1.50. Largest Stalk (Circumference) 1st, \$2.50; 2nd, \$2.00; 3rd, \$1.50.

You may enter in more than one category, but a different sunflower is needed for each entry. Prize monies will be awarded after the fair.

There will be a special drawing on Sunday afternoon at the Fair for all those who sent in the cards provided with the seeds. You do not have to be present to win.

THE PLACE TO EAT FOR A SPECIAL TREAT

Konteka

White Pine

Monday Dinner --- "Steak Boccocini"

Tuesday Dinner --- "Prime Rib"

Wednesday --- Dinner "Fresh Lake Trout"

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Friday --- Dinner ***Seafood Smorgasbord***

Saturday Dinner --- "Prime Rib"

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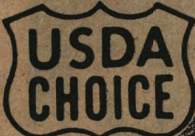


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BLUE RIBBON, 375 SHEET ROLLS
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CHEESE KISSES 7 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

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If an advertised special is ever sold out, ask the Manager for a Rain Check. It entitles you to the same item at the same price the following week.



FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
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Coffee Creamer OZ. CTR. **48¢**



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PLEASE MAIL YOUR REPLY TO: James D. Depew, Coordinator - Ontonagon Community Schools - 701 Parker Av., Ontonagon, Mi. 49953. If You Have Any Questions , Please Phone Our Office --- 884-4720.

OUTDOOR REPORT: J. Magnuson, M.D.N.R.

While we had some rain in the middle of last week, this past Monday, and again Wednesday, the three together are not enough to make any improvement in our drought conditions. They were spaced too far apart for one thing, and all were too light to do much more than lay the dust a little. We badly need a lengthy, uninterrupted rainfall, the kind that drives young mothers crazy because their kids are cooped up in the house for a couple days or more. A good, three-day soaker, but no gully-washer would do the trick.

The signs of an early color season are showing up along the road sides. The hardwood areas are now several shades of green, with some blending with yellow. All shades of green are lighter than when they were at their peak. The bracken fern, tall grasses, and most roadside weeds are almost at their dead-brown stage, and there is a fleck of orange and red in some scattered soft maple leaves. My guess is that the peak color phase will be a couple weeks early this year. Also, I think it will be more pastels than the brilliant reds and yellows we are accustomed to seeing in the fall. I may be wrong, but this is the way I see it at this time. Plenty of time, yet, however, to make some changes in opinion.

With so many small streams in the interior of the district completely dried up, it is apparent to fishermen that any brook trout fishing is confined to the larger rivers where there is some water. It is also quite likely that many of the trout migrated all the way to Lake Superior in order to find food and water. What is not so noticeable as yet, is the effect the dry stream beds will have on the aquatic life in the streams that the trout feed on in normal years. It could be possible that the insects, minnows, and other foods will need a year or more to come back in sufficient numbers to re-establish the food chain that has been so badly hurt by the drought.

The east branch and main branch of the Little Presque Isle River did produce some nice brook trout in the past week, but you can find contradictions no matter what the subject is. The areas in the river where the fish were taken do have plenty of water at this time. Some of the inland lakes were rated as fair for bluegills and crappies, but fishing activity on the

lakes is very light.

The major fishing is still found on Lake Superior. Catches have not been up to normal on the big lake, but there have been enough limit catches and large fish to keep the fishermen coming back. Some lake trout in the 10 to 16 pound range were reported from the west end of the district. The Black River Harbor area was rated as the best for lake trout. The number of coho salmon and other species of trout taken as incidental to the lake trout fishing continues to be light. There is some concern that the salmon might be a little late in schooling in preparation for spawning runs in September and October. The coho in particular should be congregating along the shore soon and then start moving towards the streams where they spawn. The extremely low water levels in the Lake Superior streams are going to create some problems for the larger spawning fish in their efforts to get up-stream to spawn. It is possible that the fish will congregate in large numbers just off shore and trolling near or through those areas could produce a lot of action for the fishermen. The fishermen who like to catch the coho in the streams may not be so lucky if the fish can not get into the rivers.

Conservation Officer Ernie Sharon, of Ironwood, received a report of a bear caught in a coyote trap last Saturday. Ernie chased the animal for several hours before the drag on the end of the chain caught in a tree root. He was then able to release the bear from the trap. A modern day Androcles?

"ENVIRONMENTAL BRIEFS"

News Notes From UPFLO (Upper Peninsula Federation Of Landowners, Inc.)

Marquette - The directors of the U. P. Federation of Landowners, Inc. met recently. In the form of several resolutions the directors charged that "the people are being deceived and tricked into land use control by federal and regional bureaucrats," according to UPFLO manager, Emil Groth.

Tony Andreski, federation president, said, "The land use bureaucrats have a blank check to rip-off property owners. Even though our legislatures have opposed land use controls, government agencies have written their own rules in defiance of the people. Numerous regulations are being made up that go far beyond the inten-

tions of any law. Examples of these hidden land grabs are in rules promulgated for Section 208 of P.L. 92-500 which actually control land whenever rain falls. Section 404 is another example where bureaucrats have been trying to write rules to control every puddle of water as if it were navigable."

After studying the situation the directors of UPFLO resolved that they are opposed to Sections 208 and 404. The federation also restated their total opposition to the Michigan Land Use bill, HB 4234.

High Water Levels Destroy Property --- Immediate action to reduce the water levels of Lakes Superior and Michigan was demanded by UPFLO directors. They charged that "the Corps of Engineers have contrived to make rules as if it were a crime to own lake shore land. The Michigan DNR and regional planning districts are involved in this complex planning that also includes the federal coastal zone management program. Their combined shoreline rules leave the property owner to watch his shoreline destroyed rather than to protect it," federation manager Groth explained.

Bureaucrats Obstruct Environmental Protection --- "We feel that taken as a whole, these regulations are directed to make it impossible for a person to do anything with his property or build a home without a monstrous mountain of permits and fees, added to the already disgusting harassment, time delays, and often denial. The insurmountable red tape of this cancerous bureaucracy is a far greater threat to our well-being than any environmental hazard, known or unknown. It is the biggest obstruction to environmental and economic improvement for U.P. residents. Bureaucrats block sewage projects by using federal power and funds as blackmail until the U.P. submits to their land use controls," president Andreski said in giving reasons for UPFLO's stand. Director Burton Boyum stated, "These regulations have reversed our system of justice by making a person guilty until he is able to prove he is innocent."

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LAKE SUPERIOR SPORTSMEN'S CLUB NEWS FOR THE WEEK

Thursday evening after all the shooters had their fill of trying to hit the evasive clay pigeon (and not doing too good a job at it as there were quite a few scores under the 20 mark) a few gunners tried their luck at shooting doubles. The highest score was 22 out of 30.

John Domitrovich is still holding on to his U.P. back up championship - winning two events during the evening by psyching out Bob Holmes at the 32 yard line - which means a gunner has to hit that four inch flying disk at about 70 yards. John has won so many from this distance he has stretched his gun barrel so much (-----) that about one more sawing off is all that it will stand - which means he will probably be breaking out with a new gun in the near future.

After the shoot the club held their regular meeting and discussed the possibility of installing lights on the range for night shooting. After all the pros and cons were in, it was tabled for two weeks until more information could be obtained.

With bird season just around the corner, the club thought some of the area hunters would like to come out and sharpen up their shooting reflexes. Every Sunday afternoon the range will be open to anyone wishing to shoot. The only charge will be \$1.25 for 25 birds. Starting time will be 3:00 p.m. The range is located 2 miles east of Silver City on M-64.

Another event coming up will be a Pete Store Invitational Competition Shoot on September 19th. This will be for a trophy and prize money. Entry fee will be \$8.00 which will cover the cost of the birds and prize money. Shooting will be 50 birds from the 16-yard range and 50 from the 22-yard range. Lunch and refreshments will also be available at the club recreation room.



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CONGRATULATIONS TO FOUR OF WHITE PINE'S FINEST -- FOR THEIR PARTICIPATION & FINE SHOWING IN THE PAVLO NURMI MARATHON HELD AT HURLEY, WISCONSIN THIS PAST WEEKEND! THREE CHEERS FOR MEL FRISK, BOB MICK, KEITH HARRIS, & MIKE STEBER.

... Jumping At Several Small Opportunities May Get Us There More Quickly Than Waiting For One Big One To Come Along!

... Both Optimists and Pessimists Contribute To Our Society. The Optimist Invents The Airplane And The Pessimist The Parachute.

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NEW "HAPPENINGS" THIS SEASON AT THE KONTEKA

****"Coffee Klatch League" - Every Monday Morning At 10 A.M. A Special "Happening" For The Ladies! Coffee & Do-Nuts Served. Come In And Register - Now At The Konteka As An Individual Or A Team!!

****"Junior League" - Each Tuesday Afternoon At 4:15 P.M. - A Special League For High School Students - Just 50¢ Per Game - Year-End Trophies Compliments Of The Konteka!!

****3-Man Classic League - Every Thursday Afternoon At 3:30 - Call Or Stop At the Konteka To Register For This New League.

****"All Persons Interested In The Great Sport of Bowling" - Stop In At The Konteka & We Will Help You Register For A League With The Right Time Slot For You. Leagues Are Re-organizing For The Start-Up Of The 1976 Fall Season Now!!

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DEPARTMENT A - HOME ECONOMICS
 Superintendents, Mrs. Viola Hendrickson & Mrs. Gayle Maloney
 General Rules & Regulations

1. Entries are open to all residents of Ontonagon County.
2. All exhibits must be entered at the Adventure Mountain Exhibition Building on Thursday, August 26 between the hours of 1:00 and 7:00 p.m.
3. Exhibitors are limited to one entry per class.
4. Work must not have been exhibited before at the Ontonagon County Fair.
5. Exhibits will be judged Friday morning and displayed Friday afternoon beginning at 1:00 p.m., all day Saturday and Sunday until 4:00 p.m.
6. No exhibits are to be removed before 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 29.
7. All exhibits must be removed by 7:00 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29 as the Fair Board will not be responsible for any article left after 7:00 p.m. on Sunday. Anything remaining at that time will be left unattended in the building.
8. Every precaution will be taken by the Fair Board to provide against loss or injury to exhibits. The exhibits will have supervision at all times, but the Fair Board will not be responsible for loss or damage to any exhibit.
9. In case there is but one or two exhibits competing for premiums, the judge may recommend third, second, or first premium, as the merit may warrant.
10. The Fair Board reserves the right to pro-rate the premium money if the amount awarded under the existing schedule exceeds the allocated amount.
11. Premiums for each class of Department A shall be: 1st-\$2.00; 2nd-\$1.50; 3rd-\$1.00 Division I - Needlework

Section 1 AFGHANS

- Class 101 Knit
- Class 102 Crochet
- Class 103 Woven
- Class 104 Any other afghan

Section 2 CREATIVE STITCHERY

- Class 105 Needlepoint
- Class 106 Crewel
- Class 107 Embroidery
- Class 108 Any other method not listed elsewhere

Section 3 KNITTING

- Class 109 Sox, scarf, mittens, hats, vests, gloves, slippers
- Class 110 Sweaters and ponchos
- Class 111 Any other worthy article not listed above

Section 4 CROCHET

- Class 112 Sox, scarf, mittens, hat, gloves, slippers
- Class 113 Sweaters, ponchos, vests
- Class 114 Tablecloths, bedspreads
- Class 115 Doilies, table scarves
- Class 116 Edgings
- Class 117 Any other worthy article not listed above

Section 5 HOME SEWING

- Class 118 Dress
- Class 119 Sportswear
- Class 120 Coat or Jacket
- Class 121 Ensemble (suit or coat and dress up to 3 pcs)
- Class 122 Any other worthy article not listed above

Section 6 QUILTS

- Class 123 Simple patchwork
- Class 124 Fancy design patchwork
- Class 125 Quilted, stitched design

Section 7 RUGS

- Class 126 Woven
- Class 127 Braided
- Class 128 Hooked
- Class 129 Crochet
- Class 130 Any other rug not listed above

Section 8 HOME BAKING

- Class 131 Breads
- Class 132 Cookies, bars
- Class 133 Sweet rolls, tea rings
- Class 134 Cakes, plain
- Class 135 Cakes, decorated
- Class 136 Any other worthy item

Section 9 HOME PROCESSED FOODS

- Class 137 Canned fruit
- Class 138 Canned vegetables
- Class 139 Jams, jellies
- Class 140 Pickles
- Class 141 Other worthy items

Division III - Arts and Crafts

Section 10 ART (oil)

- Class 142 Landscape or seascape
- Class 143 Portrait
- Class 144 Still Life
- Class 145 Animal Life
- Class 146 Any other not included above

Section 11 ART (Water color)

- Class 147 Landscape or seascape
- Class 148 Still Life
- Class 149 Animal life
- Class 150 Any other not included above

Section 12 ART (Charcoal and Pastel)

- Class 151 Landscape or seascape
- Class 152 Portrait
- Class 153 Still Life
- Class 154 Animal Life
- Class 155 Any other not included above

Section 13 ART (Acrylic)

- Class 156 Landscape or seascape
- Class 157 Portrait
- Class 158 Still life
- Class 159 Animal life
- Class 160 Any other not included above

Section 14 PRINTING

- Class 161 Wood Block
- Class 162 Silkscreen
- Class 163 Lithograph
- Class 164 Linoleum
- Class 165 Any other not included above

Section 15 PHOTOGRAPHY (Size at least 5"x7")

- Class 166 Portraits
- Class 167 Landscapes and seascapes
- Class 168 Animal life
- Class 169 Still life
- Class 170 Series of pictures (any size)

Section 16 SCULPTURE

- Class 171 Wood
- Class 172 Metal
- Class 173 Stone
- Class 174 Any other sculpture not listed above

Section 17 HOBBY-CRAFTS

- Class 175 Macrame
- Class 176 Decoupage
- Class 177 Collage
- Class 178 Leathercraft
- Class 179 Metalcraft
- Class 180 Woodcraft
- Class 181 Candlemaking
- Class 182 Textile Painting



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- Agriculture and Horticulture Mrs. Goldie Jousma
- Art Mrs. Gayle Maloney
- Cattle, Sheep & Swine Dallas Brusso
- Homemaking Mrs. Viola Hendrickson
- Horse Pulling Contest John Brunton
- Horse Show Bruce Johanson
- Junior Exhibits Mrs. Gertrude Moilanen
- Rabbits & Poultry Mrs. Donna Kaurala
- Tractor Pulling Contest Wayne Jousma



- Class 183 Artificial flower arrangements
- Class 184 Jewelry
- Class 185 Holiday items
- Class 186 Lapidary
- Class 187 Iconage
- Class 188 Ceramics
- Class 189 Recycled craft
- Class 190 Use of native resource
- Class 191 Batik
- Class 192 Tye Dye
- Class 193 Any other craft not listed above

DEPARTMENT B - YOUTH EXHIBITS
 Superintendent Mrs. Gertrude Moilanen
 General Rules & Regulations

1. Any youth, a resident of Ontonagon County, through 18 years of age, is eligible to exhibit in the Youth Department.
2. Youth exhibitors will abide by the general rules shown in Department A unless specified otherwise here.
3. Youth may enter a specific exhibit in either show, but not both.
4. The Danish system for awarding premiums will be used in the Youth Department with A (blue ribbon), B (red ribbon), C (white ribbon).
5. Premiums will be as follows: A - \$1.50; B - \$1.00; C - \$0.50

Division I - Home Economics

Section 1 SEWING

- Class 201 Dress
- Class 202 Sportswear
- Class 203 Any other worthy article

Section 2 KNITTING

- Class 204 Plain (stockinette stitch, garter, or combination thereof)

Class 205 Patterned

- Class 206 Multi-colored

Section 3 CROCHET

- Class 207 Any worthy article

Section 4 CREATIVE STITCHERY

- Class 208 Any worthy article

Section 5 HOME IMPROVEMENT

- Class 209 Any worthy article

Section 6 FOODS (Place exhibit on paper plate & cover with plastic wrap.)

- Class 210 6 cookies or bars
- Class 211 Cake, frosted (at least 1/4 cake to be exhibited)
- Class 212 Decorated cake
- Class 213 Bread, rolls, or sweet rolls
- Class 214 Pie
- Class 215 Food Preservation (canned)

Division II - Art, Photography, Crafts

Section 7 ART

- Class 216 Oil
- Class 217 Water Color
- Class 218 Charcoal or pastel
- Class 219 Portrait (any medium)
- Class 220 Acrylic
- Class 221 Any other method not listed above

Section 8 PHOTOGRAPHY

- Class 222 4 best pictures mounted on bristol board
- Class 223 4 related pictures mounted on bristol board

Section 9 CRAFTS

- Class 224 Macrame
- Class 225 Decoupage
- Class 226 Collage
- Class 227 Leathercraft
- Class 228 Metalcraft
- Class 229 Woodcraft
- Class 230 Candlemaking
- Class 231 Textile making
- Class 232 Jewelry
- Class 233 Use of native resources
- Class 234 Holiday items
- Class 235 Puppetry
- Class 236 Recycled craft
- Class 237 Artificial flower arrangements
- Class 238 Iconage
- Class 239 Any other craft not listed elsewhere



Division III - Natural Resources

Section 10 CONSERVATION

- Class 240 Wild flowers
- Class 241 Wild birds
- Class 242 Archery
- Class 243 Basic Conservation - Exhibit shall contain materials that tell an appropriate story of conservation as learned from the conservation projects. The exhibit should be attractively presented with an appropriate sign identifying the project.

DEPARTMENT C - AGRICULTURE & FLORICULTURE
 Superintendent Mrs. Goldie Jousma

1. Entries are to be made on Thursday, August 26 between 1:00 and 7:00 p.m.
2. Entries can be removed after 4:00 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29. Anything remaining after 7:00 p.m. becomes the property of the Fair Board.

Division I - Horticulture
 Section 1 VEGETABLES Premiums: 1st-\$1.00, 2nd-\$.75, 3rd-\$.50.

- Class 301 Leaf lettuce (6 leaves)
- Class 302 Head lettuce (1 head)
- Class 303 Radish, red (12)
- Class 304 Radish, white (12)
- Class 305 Cabbage, white (1 head)
- Class 306 Cabbage, red (1 head)
- Class 307 Winter squash
- Class 308 Summer squash (3 of same variety)
- Class 309 Tomatoes, ripe (5)
- Class 310 Tomatoes, green (5)
- Class 311 Carrots (5)
- Class 312 Onions, yellow (5)
- Class 313 Onions, white (5)
- Class 314 Onions, fresh green (8 to a bunch)
- Class 315 Beets (5)
- Class 316 Sweet corn (6 ears)
- Class 317 Cauliflower (1 head)
- Class 318 Cucumbers, 2-3" pickling (8)
- Class 319 Cucumbers, 3-5" dills (5)
- Class 320 Cucumbers, slicing 6" or longer (5)
- Class 321 Cucumbers, slicing novelty (3)
- Class 322 Green peas (15 pods)
- Class 323 Green beans (15 pods)
- Class 324 Yellow beans (15 pods)
- Class 325 Purple beans (15 pods)
- Class 326 Potatoes, red (12)
- Class 327 Potatoes, white (12)
- Class 328 Green pepper (3)
- Class 329 Parsnips (3)
- Class 330 Rutabaga (1)
- Class 331 Pumpkin (1)



Section 2 GARDEN BASKET - Premiums: 1st-\$1.00, 2nd-\$.75, 3rd-\$.50.

- Class 332 Vegetable basket (must contain at least 5 garden grown items. Basket will be judged on variety and quality.)

Division II - Floriculture
 Section 3 FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS - Premiums: 1st-\$1.00, 2nd-\$.75, 3rd-\$.50.

- Class 333 Fresh flower arrangement
- Class 334 Dried flower arrangement

Section 4 INDOOR GARDENING - Premiums: 1st-\$1.00, 2nd-\$.75, 3rd-\$.50

- Class 335 Houseplants
- Class 336 Terrariums

Division III - Farm Crops
 Premiums: 1st-\$1.00, 2nd-\$.75, 3rd-\$.50.

Section 5 GRAIN SHEAVES
 Sheaves of grain must be 3 inches in diameter. They will be judged upon color, freedom from rust, development of head and neatness.

- Class 337 Oats
- Class 338 Barley
- Class 339 Wheat
- Class 340 Rye

Section 6 FORAGE EXHIBIT - Green Sheaves
 Sheaves must be 3 inches in diameter.

- Class 341 Alfalfa - grass
- Class 342 Trefoil - grass
- Class 343 Red Clover - grass

Section 7 FORAGE EXHIBIT - Dry
 Hay must be exhibited as a part of a bale. No sheaves will be accepted. The exhibit will consist of the best 6' of a bale. This should be about 5 or 6 pounds of hay. Bring only part of bale to be exhibited to the fair.

- Class 344 Alfalfa - grass
- Class 345 Trefoil - grass
- Class 346 Red Clover - grass
- Class 347 Any other legume - grass

Section 8 LARGE STALK GRAINS

- Class 348 Corn (6 stalks)
- Class 349 Sunflower (1)



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DEPARTMENT D - LIVESTOCK

Superintendents Dallas Brusso & Donna Kaurala

Rules & Regulations
 1. All animals are to be available for inspection at Adventure Mountain by noon, Friday, August 27. Judging will begin at 1:30 p.m.
 2. All livestock shall be free from infectious and contagious diseases. (Warts & ringworm are included in this category.)
 3. Cattle will show at halter.
 4. Junior and open class animals to show as one group. Highest placing junior animal will take first in the junior class and other junior class animals to follow as placed.
 5. All breeds will show in one class including grade and registered animals.
 6. Junior animals to be shown separate for Junior Grand and Reserve Grand Champion.

Explanation of Terms in the Dairy Classes
 1. Dairy Herd: Group to consist of 4 cows that have freshened, all to be owned by one exhibitor. Each exhibitor limited to one entry.
 2. Best of 3 females, any age, all bred and owned by exhibitor. Each exhibitor limited to one group entry.
 3. Produce of Dam: Group to consist of 2 animals, any age, the produce of one cow. The dam must be named. Each exhibit is limited to one group entry from the same dam. Animals need not both be owned by exhibitor.
 4. Junior and Senior Yearling Heifers that have freshened must be shown in the two-year old class.
 5. Daughter-Dam: Class consists of two animals, daughter and dam, any age. Entries limited to one per owner.

Division I - Dairy
 Section 1 OPEN DAIRY
 Class 401 Jr. heifer calf, calved 1/1/75-4/1/76
 Class 402 Sr. heifer calf, 7/1/75-12/31/75
 Class 403 Jr. yearling heifer, 1/1/75-6/30/75
 Class 404 Sr. yearling heifer, 7/1/74-12/31/74
 Class 405 Cow-2 Yrs-dry, 7/1/73-6/30/74
 Class 406 Cow-2 Yrs-milking, 7/1/73-6/30/74
 Class 407 Cow-3 Yrs, 7/1/72-6/30/73
 Class 408 Cow-4 Yrs, 7/1/71-6/30/72
 Class 409 Cow-5 Yrs, 7/1/68-6/30/71
 Class 410 Grand Champion Female (rosette only)
 Class 411 Reserve Grand Champion Female (rosette only)
 Class 412 Get-of-Sire, Senior (over 2 yrs.)
 Class 413 Get-of-Sire, Junior (2 yrs & under)
 Class 414 Produce of Dam
 Class 415 Three Females
 Class 416 Dairy Herd
 Class 417 Daughter-Dam

Section 2 JUNIOR DAIRY
 Premiums: 1st-\$5.00, 2nd-\$4.00, 3rd-\$3.00
 Class 501 Sr. heifer calf, 1/1/75-4/1/76
 Class 502 Sr. yearling heifer, 7/1/74-12/31/74
 Class 503 Cow-2 Yrs-dry, 7/1/73-6/30/74
 Class 504 Cow-2 Yrs-milking, 7/1/73-6/30/74
 Class 505 Cow-3 Yrs, 7/1/72-6/30/73
 Class 506 Cow-4 Yrs, 7/1/71-6/30/72
 Class 507 Cow-5 Yrs, 7/1/68-6/30/71
 Class 508 Grand Champion Female (rosette only)
 Class 509 Reserve Grand Champion Female (rosette only)
 Class 510 Get-of-Sire, Senior (over 2 yrs.)
 Class 511 Get-of-Sire, Junior (2 yrs & under)
 Class 512 Produce of Dam
 Class 513 Three Females
 Class 514 Dairy Herd
 Class 515 Daughter-Dam

Section 3 OPEN BEEF
 Premiums: 1st-\$5.00, 2nd-\$4.00, 3rd-\$3.00
 Class 418 2 yr. old bull, calved 3-1-73/8-31-73
 Class 419 Senior yearling bull, 9-1-74/12-31-73
 Class 420 Junior yearling bull, 1-1-74/4-30-74
 Class 421 Summer yearling bull, 5-1-74/8-31-74
 Class 422 Senior bull calf, 9-1-74/12-31-74
 Class 423 Junior bull calf, 1-1-75/4-30-75
 Class 424 Grand Champion Bull (rosette only)
 Class 425 Reserve Grand Champ. Bull (rosette only)
 Class 426 2-yr old heifer, 1-1-73/8-31-73
 Class 427 Sen. yearling heifer, 9-1-73/12-31-73
 Class 428 Jr. yearling heifer, 1-1-74-30-74
 Class 429 Summer yearling heifer, 5-1-74-30-74
 Class 430 Sr. Heifer Calf, 9-1-74-30-74
 Class 431 Jr. Heifer Calf, 1-1-74-30-75
 Class 432 Grand Champ. Female (rosette only)
 Class 433 Reserve Grand Champ Fem (ros. only)
 Class 434 Junior Steer, 1-1-74-30-75
 Class 435 Market Steer
 Class 436 Cow, any age, and calf
 Class 437 Farm herd: four animals, all owned by one exhibitor with both sexes being represented, not more than 2 bulls, one steer being allowed.
 Class 438 Showmanship (open to all Jr. Exhibitors (5 ribbons only) - (donated trophy)

Section 4 JUNIOR BEEF
 Class 518 2 yr. old bull, calved 3-1-73/8-31-73
 Class 519 Senior yearling bull, 9-1-74/12-31-73
 Class 520 Junior yearling bull, 1-1-74/4-30-74
 Class 521 Summer yearling bull, 5-1-74/8-31-74
 Class 522 Senior bull calf, 9-1-74/12-31-74
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 Class 524 Grand Champion Bull (rosette only)
 Class 525 Reserve Grand Champ. Bull (rosette only)
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 Class 535 Market Steer
 Class 536 Cow, any age, and calf
 Class 537 Farm herd: four animals, all owned by one exhibitor with both sexes being represented, not more than 2 bulls, one steer being allowed.
 Class 538 Showmanship (open to all Jr. Exhibitors (5 ribbons only) - (donated trophy)

Section 5 OPEN SHEEP
 Class 440 Ram, 1 year old and under
 Class 441 Ram, 1 year old and under 2
 Class 442 Ram lamb under 1 year
 Class 443 Ewe, 2 years old or over
 Class 444 Ewe, 1 year old and under 2
 Class 445 Champion Ram (rosette only)
 Class 446 Champion Ewe (rosette only)
 Class 447 Flock
 Class 448 Pen of 2 lambs
 Class 449 Market lambs (pen of 3)

Section 6 JUNIOR SHEEP
 Class 539 Ram, 2 years old or over
 Class 540 Ram, 1 year old and under 2
 Class 541 Ram lamb under 1 year
 Class 542 Ewe, 2 years old or over
 Class 543 Ewe, 1 year old and under 2
 Class 544 Champion Ram (rosette only)
 Class 545 Champion Ewe (rosette only)
 Class 546 Flock
 Class 547 Pen of 2 lambs
 Class 548 Market lambs (pen of 3)

Section 7 OPEN GOATS
 Class 450 Kid under 6 months.
 Class 451 Doe, under 2 years.
 Class 452 Doe and kid - shown in above classes.

Section 8 OPEN SWINE
 Class 453 Gilt farrowed after Feb. 1, 1975
 Class 454 Sow with litter
 Class 455 Individual exhibit
 Class 456 Pen of 3 market rabbits
 Class 457 Mother and offspring

Section 9 JUNIOR SWINE
 Class 549 Individual exhibit
 Class 550 Pen of 3 market rabbits
 Class 551 Mother and offspring

Section 10 RABBITS
 Class 458 Individual exhibit
 Class 459 Pen of 3 market rabbits
 Class 460 Mother and offspring

Section 11 HEAVY BREED POULTRY
 Class 461 Individual bird
 Class 462 2 pullets, 1 cockerel
 Class 463 3 pullets or hens

Section 12 LIGHT BREED POULTRY
 Class 464 Individual bird
 Class 465 2 pullets, 1 cockerel
 Class 466 3 pullets or hens

Section 13 BANTAM BREEDS
 Class 467 Individual bird
 Class 468 2 females and drake
 Class 469 3 female ducks
 Class 470 Mother and offspring

Section 14 DUCKS
 Class 471 2 geese and gander

Section 15 GEESE
 Class 472 Turkeys - 3 to a pen.

Section 16 TURKEYS
 Class 473 Turkeys - 3 to a pen.

Section 17 TURKEYS
 Class 474 Turkeys - 3 to a pen.

Section 18 TURKEYS
 Class 475 Turkeys - 3 to a pen.

Section 19 TURKEYS
 Class 476 Turkeys - 3 to a pen.

Section 20 TURKEYS
 Class 477 Turkeys - 3 to a pen.



Division III - Sheep
 1. All rules and regulations listed for livestock shall apply to sheep.
 2. A flock shall consist of one ram, any age, one ewe, one year old and under two, and one ewe under one year.
 3. A pen of lambs shall consist of two lambs, either sex, bred by exhibitor.
 4. Premiums: 1st-\$4.00, 2nd-\$3.00, 3rd-\$2.00.

Section 5 OPEN SHEEP
 Class 439 Ram, 2 years old or over
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Section 16 TURKEYS
 Class 473 Turkeys - 3 to a pen.

Section 17 TURKEYS
 Class 474 Turkeys - 3 to a pen.

Section 18 TURKEYS
 Class 475 Turkeys - 3 to a pen.

Section 19 TURKEYS
 Class 476 Turkeys - 3 to a pen.

DEPARTMENT E - OPEN HORSE SHOW

Superintendent Bruce Johanson
 Saturday, August 28, 1976
 10:00 a.m.

- Rules and Regulations
 1. The Open Horse Show will be held Saturday, August 28 at Adventure Mountain beginning at 10 a.m. with a break for lunch
 2. American Horse Show Association rules will prevail.
 3. An entry fee of \$1.00 per class will be charged.
 4. Entry open to Ontonagon County residents and horses meeting health requirements.
 5. First place trophies and five ribbons will be awarded in each class and premiums as follows: 1st-\$5.00, 2nd-\$4.00, 3rd-\$3.00.
 NOTE: Class 613 awarded county traveling trophy only.
 Class 617 awarded two trophies, ribbons and premiums.

- Class 601 '75 & '76 Foals, any sex
 Class 602 2 thru 5 mares and geldings
 Class 603 6 yrs. and up, mares and geldings
 Class 604 Showmanship, Age thru 12
 Class 605 Age 13 thru 15-Showmanship
 Class 606 Age 16 and up-Showmanship
 Class 607 Western Equitation, Age thru 12
 Class 608 Age 13 thru 15 - Western Equitation
 Class 609 Age 16 and up-Western Equitation
 Class 610 Open Western Pleasure
 Class 611 Open Novice Pleasure (Open to anyone who has never placed in a pleasure class, Western, English or Military tack.)
 Class 612 Open English Equitation
 NOON BREAK
 Class 613 4-H Horse project members only.
 Junior Horsemanship Competition
 Western & English equitation.

- GYMKHANA
 Class 614 Barrel Race
 Class 615 Flag Races
 Class 616 Pole Bending
 Class 617 Hangman (Double Entry)
 Class 618 Plug Race
 Class 619 Open Costume Class
 Class 620 Open Trail Class

DEPARTMENT F - TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST

Superintendent Wanye Jousma
 Sunday, August 29
 12:00 Noon

1. All tractors will be weighed between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, August 29 at the Woodchick, Inc. weigh scales in Mass
 2. Entry blanks and weight slips will be available at the scales.
 3. Contest open only to farmer-owned tractors, rubber-tired, with two wheel drive. No four-wheel drive, dual wheels or tire chains allowed.
 4. Only one man allowed on tractor when pulling and must remain seated while pulling. Weight includes driver. No changes allowed after weigh-in. All weights bolted to the tractor either on the wheels, front end or frame.
 5. Contestant must be 16 years of age or older. Under 18 years age, must have parent's or guardian's written permission and drive parent's or guardian's tractor only.
 6. Judges have the right to stop and/or disqualify any contestant if tractor is being operated in an unsafe manner.
 7. Only one pull allowed unless a tie is declared. Pull is ended when engine stalls or forward motion stops. No jerking or hole digging allowed.
 8. Draw bars shall be a maximum of 21". Can be less.
 9. Tractors must be equipped with a hood.
 10. All entries subject to the above rules. If any question arises regarding rules or any other part of the contest, the decision of the judge shall be final.
 11. Premiums shall be awarded as follows: 1st-\$30.00, 2nd-\$25.00, 3rd-\$20.00, 4th-\$15.00, 5th-\$10.00.

DEPARTMENT G - HORSE PULLING CONTEST

Superintendent John Brunton
 Sunday, August 29, 1976
 2:30 p.m.

- Rules and Regulations
 1. Rules of the Horse Association of America shall govern the contest.
 2. Contestant must be bona fide owner of both horses making up entry.
 3. Lightweight and heavyweight horses must be weighed without harness on the day of the contest.
 4. Weighing shall be on scales designated and under the supervision of the Superintendent in charge at the specified time.
 5. In no instance is any advantage to be allowed on the double-trail to either horse of the pair.
 6. Whipping is forbidden and the carrying of a whip, undue use of lines, profanity, or shouting is prohibited.
 7. Drawings made for positions.
 8. All teams must pull on all weights.
 9. A maximum of 3 men besides teamster will be allowed and will not be permitted to be in front of evens until pull is through.
 10. No horse can pull in both light and heavyweight contests.
 11. Premiums: 1st-\$100, 2nd-\$75, 3rd-\$60, 4th-\$50, 5th-\$40, 6th-\$30, 7-10 - \$20 each class.
 Class 801 Light draft (under 3200 pounds)
 Class 802 Heavy draft (over 3200 pounds)



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- Thursday, August 26 - 1:00 - 7:00 p.m. Entry Day
 Homemakers' Exhibits
 Art
 Junior Exhibitors (except livestock)
 Agriculture & Horticulture
 Friday, August 27 -
 9:00 a.m. - Judging - Exhibits entered on Thursday
 9:00 - Noon - Livestock Entries
 1:30 p.m. - Livestock Judging
 Saturday, August 28 -
 10:00 a.m. - Open Horse Show
 Sunday, August 29 -
 12:00 Noon - Tractor Pulling Contest
 2:30 p.m. - Horse Pulling



LAKE SUPERIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL LEAGUE CONTESTS TOLD

In recent games played in the Lake Superior Girls Softball League the following scores were tallied:

On July 27, Northland defeated Shangra-la by a score of 11 to 5. The Salt Lick won over Konteka that same night 42 to 13. Home runs scored by the Salt Lick were: Elsie Samslau, 2; Deb Micheletti, 1; Penny Strnad, 1; Teresa Staff, 1 and Chris Nippa, 1. Also on the 27th the White Pine Legion defeated Dry Dock 14 to 4. On July 29 it was Tubby's over Konteka, 20 to 11. On August 3 White Pine Legion defeated Salt Lick 23 to 12. On Aug. 10 the White Pine Legion won over Konteka 14-1. Also played on the 10th, Northland 16 over Dry Dock 5. On Aug. 12 Northland defeated Konteka by a score of 17 to 5.

The White Pine Legion team came out on top at the Women's Slo Pitch Tournament held at Bergland during the Lake Gogebic-Annual Summerfest, July 29 thru August 1. Team members would like to say a big thank you to all their fans who backed them in this tourney. A special thank you to Clarence Store, John Shelky and Joe Tobin for their help and support that brought the team through. Results of the tourney were as follows:

White Pine Legion, 8 - Gotta's Bar, 0; White Pine Legion, 12 - Indianhead, 6; W.P. Legion, 12 - Don's Party Shop, 9; White Pine Legion 15 - Northland, 13. Standings after the final game were: 1st, \$300 & trophy, the White Pine Legion; 2nd, \$150 & trophy, Northland; 3rd, \$75 - Don's Party Shop of Marquette. Thanks again to everyone from the White Pine Legion Girls Softball Team of 1976.

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Wanted To Buy - TV Tower. Phone Konteka, 885-5215 & ask for Mariam.

Lost - At White Pine Community Picnic In Green. Ladies White Gold Bulova Watch. Please Call 885-5426.

Give Away - One upright piano in fair condition. Needs tuning. 8 Juniper Ct., White Pine. Phone 885-5626.

White Pine A.A. - Al-Anon meet every Thursday night, 7:30 p.m. A.A. at Union Hall, Al-Anon at Faith Lutheran Church. Open Meeting Last Thursday Of Each Month. Public Is Invited. Al-A-Teen Meetings are held on 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Bergland Catholic Church, 2nd & 4th Tuesday at White Pine Catholic Church.

Wanted - Part-time coffee shop waitresses, weekends. Must be 16 or over to apply. Konteka, White Pine.

For Sale Or Rent - 3-Bedroom Home with attached 2-car garage on 1 1/2 lots. Ph. 885-5733.

BINGO - Thursdays - At the American Legion Post - White Pine. Starting at 7 p.m. Every Thursday except holidays.

Clearance Sale - Large assortment clothing. All at 10¢ each - None higher. Sale starts today and lasts all month. Open 12 to 6 - Monday through Friday. Some dishes and other items at low prices. MARTHA'S SECOND HAND SHOP - 7/10 Mile North of Bruce Crossing.

PIERCED EARS? Large assortment of hypo-allergenic earrings for only \$1.00 at Evenson's Department Store - Min. Riv. Plaza, White Pine.

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home duplex. Located in Piper's Ct., White Pine. All utilities furnished, \$125 per month. Ph. 885-5557 (days) or 885-5168 (evenings.)

For Rent - 2 bedroom house in White Pine. Unfurnished. Ph. 885-5148 (evenings) or 885-5234 (afternoons).

Child Abuse Or Neglect - Ontonagon County. CALL Children's Protective Services. Weekdays - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (906) 884-4951. After 5:00 p.m. or weekends (906) 667-9581 for emergency service.

We will be making PASTIES every Thursday at The White Pine American Legion. Order before Thursday by calling 885-5471.

Item For Sale - 1974 Yamaha 175 trail bike in very good condition, needs engine tune. \$300. Call 885-5795 after 5:00 p.m. Also, 1971 Ford Wagon - Hunting, fishing car. Good motor, new tires, poor body. \$300.

For Sale - 1976 Panther 5000. Excellent Condition. Not a mark on it. Call Harold Goulet after 5 p.m. at 884-4477.

For Sale - Complete stereo system, including a 14 watt AM/FM receiver with a built-in 8-track player, separate turntable with dust cover and two speakers. All Motorola components and in excellent condition. \$150. Ph. 884-2950.

Wanted - Responsible woman or man to stay with invalid man Thursday evenings starting on September 9. Telephone 575-3974 afternoons or evenings.

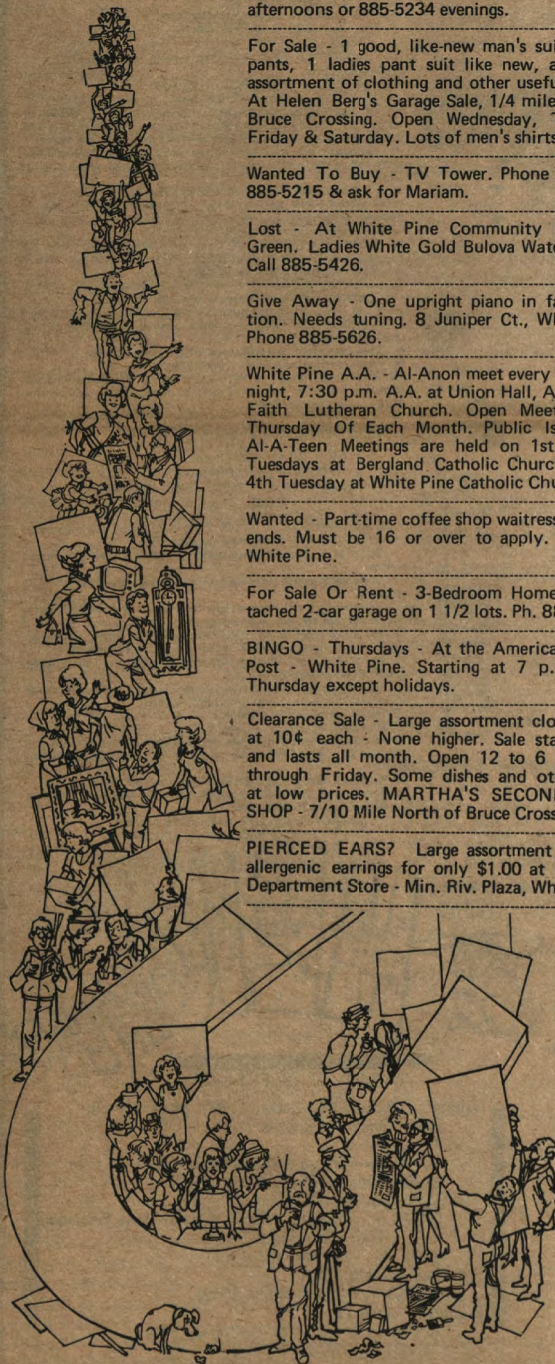


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