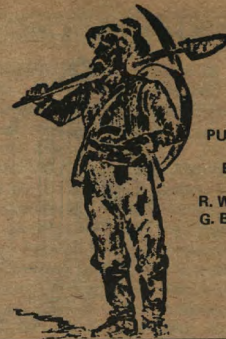


NONESUCH NEWS

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PUBLISHED
&
EDITED
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G. B. POWELL

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!

WHITE PINE, MICHIGAN 49971

VOLUME VI - NUMBER 29

JULY 19, 1978

TWENTY FIVE CENTS

D.N.R. PUTS COUNTY GOV'T INTO DUMPS

ONTONAGON - The Ontonagon County Board of Commissioners is fighting mad and the object of their wrath is the DNR's Resources Recovery Commission citation over landfill provisions in the county.

The County Board has received a citation from the Commission stating the county must provide two landfills for county residents by April of next year.

According to the county prosecutor, Roy Gotham, this is the first time in the history of the law that the DNR has cited a county for such action.

This comes at a time, say the commissioners, when other state agencies and the governor of the state are attempting to pull the area out of the economic woes it has experienced since cut-backs at the White Pine mine brought on large-scale unemployment. The board said that a task force appointed by the governor is attempting to find solutions to the area's problems, while the DNR's answer is to slap the taxpayers of the county with a \$250,000 bill for landfills which are not needed.

Board members say that the DNR has not offered any proof that pollution exists at the present dump sites. Several township supervisors present at the meeting informed the board that their townships have received consent orders from the Resource Recovery Commission. All said they would not sign the consent orders.

Township representatives related that they have informed the DNR they are willing to implement a plan if the state would provide the financing but that the townships cannot come up with the funds on their own.

Commissioner Clarence Maloney stated the county position when he said that a plan previously passed by the board is not practicable. It called for two landfill sites in a county with fewer than seven persons per square mile. Maloney said such a plan might work for Detroit where everyone is packed together, but not for Ontonagon County. He called the plan unworkable and stated that, even if it were, the county does not have the financial capability to implement it.

Maloney remarked that if the state wishes to waste taxpayers money by paying for such a plan the county would accept such monies, but the taxes of the residents could not be used for "such foolishness."

Other board members added that taxpayers are revolting against just such tax waste as the DNR is proposing. They said several small modified landfills with controlled burning to reduce the size are the only answer to the county problems.

In the opinion of one board member, the DNR is attempting to divide and conquer by pitting townships against the county. This just "won't work," said the commissioner, "as the townships and county are unified in the belief that the people cannot afford the kind of waste the DNR proposes."

The board summarized its discussions by passing a resolution indicating its feelings and its inability to implement any such plan and will now send the resolution to the Resource Recovery Commission for a hearing to be held on July 19th.

The evening's angry mood was not improved

by the board's notification of receipt by the county of a bill for over \$10,000 from the Michigan Tax Commission for services allegedly rendered while the county was without a tax director in 1976 and part of 1977. The commission had received a similar bill earlier but heard no more about it when the Michigan Association of Counties became involved in the dispute.

Board members exhibited surprise at receipt of another bill. Maloney stated that Dave Piippo's salary was paid by the state no matter what he did and the fact that he had spent some time in Ontonagon County during that period "doesn't change that one iota." Maloney called the billing a maneuver to "get even" by the tax commission for all of the tax protests filed by the county in the past. The board agreed to seek the help of the Michigan Association of Counties in fighting the billing.

During the discussions on the landfill citation Roy Gotham informed the board that the commission would have to take civil action in court against the townships before any penalties could be imposed on the failure to sign consent orders. The county is not operating a landfill at this time. Board Chairman Bill Chabot stated that the board is presently seeking a grant from the Housing Urban Development agency for about \$700,000 for landfill improvements in the county. Said Chabot of the DNR order, "We're doing the best we can. If they decide to close our dumps, somebody is going to have to decide what to do with garbage from 10,000 people."

SEN MACK OUTLINES PENDING DUMP LEGISLATION IN LETTER TO VILLAGE COUNCIL

ONTONAGON - The Ontonagon Village Council awarded the bid for 1,000 tons of blacktopping material to the Mathy Construction Company of Wisconsin and discussed the blacktopping projects at its recent regular meeting. The council referred to the street committee requests to blacktop Diamond St. and Paul Bunyon Ave. and agreed to accept the list of projects from the street committee when it made its recommendations.

Also handled at the meeting, the council acknowledged but refused to sign the consent order requested by the Resource Recovery Commission of the Department of Natural Resources and continued with its stand that the council can do nothing about a landfill unless the state appropriates some money for the purpose.

The council read a statement received from State Sen. Joseph Mack indicating that two proposals are before the legislature, one to reduce the requirements for townships under 3,000 population and the other to provide monies for sites and additional operating costs for sanitary landfills incurred above the annual costs of operating present waste sites.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

It is much better to know something about everything than to know everything about one thing.
BLAISE PASCAL

UPFLO ATTACKS RARE II OPEN HOUSES - SAYS FOREST SERVICE ATTEMPTING TO PROGRAM THE PUBLIC

ISHPEMING - The Upper Peninsula Federation of Landowners (UPFLO) charges that the wilderness "Open House" meetings are not an acceptable method for public participation in the RARE II (Wilderness) planning.

Several open house meetings took place throughout Michigan where the Wilderness Rare II Draft environmental impact statement was discussed.

"The Forest Service impact statement is full of serious flaws," UPFLO manager Emil Groth said, "and the general tone is prejudiced in favor of the wilderness proposals. The ten alternatives the Forest Service offers are an attempt to 'program' public expression rather than allow the people to express their views. The Forest Service statement on Page 67 says, 'Positive feedback in response to factual data without bias or pre-selection is the goal the Forest Service wants to achieve.' Based on this statement, it appears the Forest Service intends to keep the wilderness proposals circulating until they get the 'positive feedback' they want, and that we must accept their data as being factual. UPFLO finds this approach very alarming. Such an attempt to program the public expression into 'positive feedback' serves to deny genuine public expression. It also appears that public hearings that should be required by law are being avoided by the agency. If you do go to an open house meeting, make sure your comments are properly recorded

because, as one Forest Service officer put it, "We'll say what we think you think."

The policy of the U.P. Federation is to insist on public hearings in the U.P. "Considering the many flaws and inaccuracies in the Draft EIS, we should have the right to comment on the statement without being forced into the 'positive feedback' programming," Groth said.

An example of the errors to be found on Page 27 "... population trend in the Sylvania roadless area has been upward..." Groth said. "This is untrue since it is impossible for people to be moving into a federally-owned roadless area."

"UPFLO contends that the economic analysis of the effects of wilderness is very unfair and inaccurate. The loss of jobs is made to look insignificant when the Forest Service compares it to the entire population for the Lake States region. Furthermore, the Forest Service assumes that if loggers are unemployed and displaced to cities by the tourist and backpacking businesses that move up into the area will make up for the displaced local unemployed. UPFLO strongly opposes the view that such a displacement justifies and reduces the impact of wilderness," Groth said. "So we urge citizens to write to their legislators and the Forest Service to demand local public hearings, and also to urge increased forest management, production and harvesting along with elimination of red tape and regulation that are counterproductive."

2022. 15. 70



Frankly Opinionated

...HATS OFF & SALUTE to our County Board of Commissioners and Township Officials for their determined stand against the irrational and irresponsible dictates of the DNR and its Resource Recovery Commission.

Too often the pressures applied by big government are effective in such instances for a variety of reasons: 1) It's too expensive to enter into a position of resistance with a much larger, better staffed, highly funded unit of government; 2) It's terribly consumptive of time; and 3) It's almost invariably a totally frustrating and ultimately defeating prospect.

But... at some point in time reason and fair treatment must return to the albeit complex world of governing. Today, the increase in "police activity" on the part of state and federal government is flourishing like a rank weed. The straight jacket is beginning to pinch - we the people - very hard! (Not just here at home but all over our country the evidence of this is obvious.)

Therefore, the recent action by the County Board of Commissioners and likewise supported by county Township representatives to resist the consent orders requiring a prohibitively expensive and not-really-necessary landfill construction program was not only one hundred percent correct and justified in this instance..... it was also downright courageous in view of the considerable clout of the opposition.

First things first!... Let's get our county out of its economic nightmare and back onto solid footing, and - until that time - DNR be Damned!

WASHINGTON - The House of Representatives last week passed the biggest park authorization bill in history - nicknamed "park barrel" - with an estimated cost of between \$1.2 billion and \$1.3 billion over the next five years.

The legislation, written and maneuvered throughout the House by the infamous Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., provides something for 44 states, the Virgin Islands, Guam, Saipan, and for many cities, large and little. The Senate must now take action on the legislation.

The bill, which passed the House 341-61, was the first "omnibus" park bill ever - lumping all park, Wilderness and historic sites and wild river projects into one big blob of legislation.

The bill establishes a \$650 million fund to be spent for urban parks over the next five years. The fund, requested by the president, marks the first time the federal government has gotten into urban park development. (There's always a first time!)

Cities and local governments would be able to use the money to build bicycle trails, construct tennis courts, or for a number of other improvements, if they put up matching funds.

The bill also sets aside some 2 million acres in a dozen national parks for wilderness, making the land off limits to all but camping and hiking.

One of the few challenges to the bill came from some Northeast congressmen opposed to a section that preserves a 39-mile stretch on the Delaware River in its free-flowing state, thus killing plans for the controversial (aren't they all these days) Tocks Island Dam.

But a proposed amendment by Rep. Frank

Thompson, D-N.J., that would have allowed construction of the dam was defeated.

In my jaundiced opinion it's the same old refrain but with different lyrics:

"A little here - A little there; Pretty soon wild rivers and wilderness everywhere."

It doesn't take much of an imagination to read between the lines of such legislation and it also bears out the warning us radicals have been shouting from the treetops for some time now.....the only "master plan" that has yet to be conceived is where they're going to put the reservation to hold all the former landowners when all the grabbing and designating is accomplished? I don't spend many minutes in despair over that one, however.....as I'm sure there is some division of some department of some federal agency somewhere working out the fine points right now. Wake Up America!



Reader's Letters

MAIL TO

Nonesuch News - P.O. Box 51
WHITE PINE, MI. 49971

DEAR EDITOR -

The August Primary will soon be upon us. The candidates of each party are in the field exercising all sorts of persuasion. Political party influence seems non-existent.

Campaigns for Township, County, State, and Federal offices are being waged.

I am impressed with the individual nature of the campaigns. It appears that party interest and loyalty are left behind. In the U.S. Senate race between Griffin and Patterson there will be considerable interest, especially in this district, among Ruppe Republicans.

In that race it is a certainty that a good Republican (if there are any) will be nominated. The Republicans, it appears, also want a good Republican to win the Democratic Primary for the office of U.S. Representative.

I wonder if the voting public sees that Primary race as I do. Seemingly well heeled and with the blessing of time off, Detroit & Northern vice president Keith McLeod revolves around the district trying to persuade Democrats that he has been a closet Democrat, or variously state that he is a "subtle" Democrat.

Unfortunately, some Democrats seem to be buying what is being sold. It should cause good Democrats and Independents some concern to learn that in truth Mr. McLeod has never been known to be a Democrat or otherwise active in Democratic circles. In fact, all of his associations and allegiances are Republican or Republican-controlled.

This subtle pseudo-Democrat is still vice president of the same special interest that is backing Republican Ed Vandette, right from the top of his company, by none other than its president, Kenneth Seaton. Republican Vandette and last-minute Democratic entry John Watanen, are on the state board of education. Both use their membership on that board as a spring-board and base for their campaigns.

So it appears that McLeod, Vandette, and Watanen are all coming from the same corner. What kind of shake-and-bake concoction is this?

Has this mixture been prepared for a Democrat chicken-fry?

Is this a planned attempt to preserve the office of U.S. Representative from being won and held by a true Democrat?

Can these Republicans, by pulling strings, tenderize and make juicy for the bite enough Democrats to put across their obvious scheme?

No, not if we are alert and aware of what is taking place. I for one, as a good Democrat, will not be duped.

To my knowledge there are only two Democrats in the Democratic primary, and even then, one of them stands "aces-higher" than the other. It doesn't require much observation by good Democrats to know who they are. Ask yourself right now why it is that on the Republican side of the slate there is no question that the candidates are acknowledged good Republicans, while the same cannot be said of all the aspirants on the Democratic side of the ballot.

Shame on us if we say it is not happening - and then let it happen on August 8, 1978.

-Peter Martinac (L'Anse)

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

By: Jay L. Eshenroder, Branch Manager

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

(Q.) Does a child have to meet the same definition of "disabled" as an adult to get SSI payments? My 14-year-old son is severely handicapped.

(A.) A child under 18 may be found disabled with a physical or mental impairment that is expected to last at least 12 months and is comparable in severity to one that would prevent an adult from working. If your son meets this definition, he may be eligible for SSI payments provided he meets the other eligibility requirements. For more information, contact any social security office.

DALLAS - After Hank Springer turned in a student who tried to rape a colleague, the 6-foot, 200-pound former teacher was hit over the head and knocked unconscious by three of the student's friends. He needed surgery to restore hearing in one ear.

"I wish I could tell you it was an extreme case," Springer said recently during an interview at the National Education Association convention. "But it's just not. There's another Los Angeles delegate here who was raped last year."

Springer, head of the United Teachers of Los Angeles, was one of many at the gathering who said violence and vandalism in the schools have been increasing at an alarming rate.

In a survey released today, NEA estimated 3 percent of public school teachers were attacked by students this year - about 60,900. Most serious physical attacks on teachers occur in junior high and high schools, but elementary schools are not immune, statistics indicate.

However, teachers said the violence problem has not been acknowledged by many superintendents and school boards who believe admitting the problem will reflect poorly on their abilities.

Jackie Barrineau, a staff member of the Classroom Teachers Association in Orlando, Fla., said her school board rejected the group's statistics showing that the number of violent incidents this year was three times higher than what the board reported. The teachers came up with 100, the board 33.

John Ryor, NEA president, agreed that official district reports often seriously misrepresent the violence and vandalism problems.

"Their extent is greater than ever imagined because of a massive cover-up by administrators who don't want a blot on their records or a police report and consequently treat teachers as if they are the problem," Ryor said.

Although the causes of violence vary from district to district, most teachers believe that a lack of discipline at home is the major factor, the survey said.

..... D E A T H S
 FLORENCE FRY

Mass City - Mrs. Florence Fry, 59, died last week of cancer in a Las Vegas, Nevada hospital.

She was born in Rousseau, the daughter of the late Mrs. Ida Dalback and the late John Frisk.

Surviving are her husband, Charles, two daughters, Mrs. Karen Mercado and Mrs. Ruth Wilder of Las Vegas, two sons, John Fry of Las Vegas and Dale Niemi of Pearl City, Hawaii; four grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Violet MOTE of Palmetto, Fla.; three brothers, Norman and Felix Frisk of St. Louis, Mo., and Vernon Dalback of Texas, and numerous cousins.

..... WILLIAM SCHMIT

Ontonagon - William Schmit, 88, a longtime resident of the Ontonagon area, died July 8th in Iron County Medical Facility in Crystal Falls where he had been a patient for some time.

He was born Jan. 6, 1890, in Lublin, Poland, and came to the United States with his parents in 1910. They settled in Ontonagon in 1926.

He married the former Anna LeMoine in Painesdale in 1926. She died in 1935.

He was employed by the Ontonagon Pulp Mill.

Surviving are four sons, Fred of Ontonagon, Thomas and William of Minneapolis, and James Wahl of Crystal Falls, and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Allen Cane Funeral Home in Ontonagon on Tuesday, July 11, with the Rev. James McKeever officiating. Burial was in the family lot at the Holy Family Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the Ontonagon County Cancer Society or the White Pine Kidney Fund in lieu of other expressions of sympathy.

ROBERT FISCHER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND ESTABLISHED

ONTONAGON - The family of Robert Fischer, who died in an accident on June 23, 1978, has established a scholarship fund for a graduating senior at Ontonagon Area High School. This scholarship will be designated for a senior planning to enroll in a music related field in college. If no one chooses to enter the field of music as a vocation (either vocal or instrumental) in a given year, an award to the outstanding music student will be given at the Awards Assembly yearly. The award will be named after Bob Fischer and will indicate outstanding achievements in the field of music.

During Bob's school years, he was outstanding in all aspects of music scholarship and received local, state and national awards in this area. Bob Fischer was the first Ontonagon student to receive the Marine Corps Award for excellence in music, the highest honor available to a high school music student.

Friends who wish to contribute to this memorial scholarship may do so at the First National Bank or be sending contributions directly to the Stanley Fischer family of Ontonagon.

FRANK HOOKS CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

BLOOMINGTON, MN - Mr. & Mrs. Frank E. Hook, LaCrosse, Wis., former Ironwood residents, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 9th.

The couple renewed their vows at the Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Bloomington, at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Carl Bolle, Mendota Heights, Mn., officiated as he did at the Hooks' wedding 50 years ago. The Hooks were the first couple to be married by Rev. Bolle.

Hook is a former congressman from Ironwood who represented the 12th District for five terms in the House of Representatives at Washington. He recently received a certificate for 50 years in the law profession.

The Hooks resided at Roswell, N.M., before moving to LaCrosse.

Their children and grandchildren were hosts to a reception for them following the ceremony.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY CHAIRMAN SAYS GOVERNMENT HAS TOO MANY REGULATIONS

WASHINGTON - The chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission is ending a stormy tenure by asserting that the government imposes too many regulations on the marketplace. "All health and safety regulation increases cost, reduces competition, lowers productivity and diminishes consumer choice," said S. John Byington. His resignation became effective last Friday. The commission he formerly headed is responsible for protecting consumers from hazardous products. "We're supposed to get a benefit for every regulation but the benefit has to outweigh these negatives before it can be appropriate. That is the biggest problem," said Byington.

The president has not yet named a successor to Byington, one of the last Republicans to head a federal agency. He is planning to enter private law practice in Washington after his government service terminates.

Byington said bans and mandatory safety standards on products are "only fallback situations" that he hopes the product safety agency will use infrequently in the future.

He cited a safety standard on chain saws now being developed by the commission together with an industry group as the type of voluntary standard that the commission is turning toward.

The ex-commission head said that the public "wants to recapture its government from a sometimes insensitive bureaucracy," alluding to Proposition 13 in California. His views run counter to those of many critics of the agency he heads. These critics in Congress, the Carter administration and consumer organizations say the commission frequently has failed to act promptly to protect consumers from hazardous products.

Byington has been controversial since he was nominated for the post by former President Gerald R. Ford. He hails from Ford's hometown of Grand Rapids, Michigan. He was denied confirmation to a seven-year term to the post by the Senate. Ford then renominated him for a shorter term over heavy protest from consumer groups and Byington was narrowly confirmed. Throughout his two-year tenure at the commission critics have said the agency was too slow in issuing business regulations aimed at protecting consumers. The criticism mounted until Byington announced his resignation last February to become effective June 30th.

COURT OF APPEALS REVERSES NET CONFISCATION DECISION

BESSEMER - The Michigan Court of Appeals has reversed a Gogebic County Circuit court ruling in a case involving the Department of Natural Resources confiscation of fish, fishing nets and equipment from James Frostman, commercial fisherman from Bayfield.

The court's decision pertains to what is called the "Buoy 76" case in which the circuit judge ruled the Michigan DNR was justified in seizing eight miles of nets, buoys, anchors, rigging line, and fish that were Frostman's property. The new ruling overturns that decision.

Judge Donald Munro ruled in March, 1977 that the nets were pulled up in Michigan waters on July 4, 1975. Michigan waters were closed to commercial fishing.

Frostman and his attorney claimed the nets, valued at about \$4,000, were located in Wisconsin waters. He claimed the confiscation of the nets nearly ruined his business and forced him to lay off two employees in 1975.

Closed to 2,300 pounds of chubs, herring and lake trout recovered from the nets were sold and proceeds went to the Michigan Game Protection Fund.

Frostman's attorney had contended none of the DNR officers who marked the location of the nets had navigation training and he challenged the imaginary boundary line location in the waters.

The Gogebic County prosecuting attorney said he will meet with DNR officers to decide whether the county wishes to retry the case. If the decision is not to retry, Frostman would get his nets back.

TIPPECONIC NAMED OTTAWA FOREST SUPERVISOR TO REPLACE LAURITSEN

MILWAUKEE, WI - Robert B. Tippeconnic has been named to replace Marvin K. Lauritsen as Supervisor of the Ottawa National Forest, Ironwood, Michigan. Tippeconnic's appointment is effective August 13.

Tippeconnic is currently Deputy Forest Supervisor on the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest, Springerville, Arizona. He started his Forest Service career in 1957 on the Prescott National Forest in Arizona. He has served on the Coronado and Tonto National Forest, both in Arizona, as a District Ranger, and in the Fire Planning Office of the Regional Office in Albuquerque, New Mexico, for the Southwestern Region of the Forest Service, USDA. He also has worked on Kaibab National Forest in Arizona and the Lincoln National Forest in New Mexico.

Reared in White River, Arizona, Tippeconnic graduated from Oklahoma State University in 1957 with a bachelor of science degree in Range Management. He is a member of the Society of American Foresters, American Forestry Association, Wildlife Society and Society of Range Management. He served with the U.S. Army from 1958 to 1960.

TIGER-BREWER TRIP ORGANIZING

EWEN - Attention, Baseball players and baseball fans of all ages. Interested in a TIGER-BREWER "Weekend Baseball Holiday in Milwaukee", Aug. 18-19-20? Sign up by calling the E-T-C Community School Office, 988-2350; Al's Sport Shop, 827-3466; or Dan Ojala, 988-2598.

The package will include your game ticket(s), round trip bus transportation and lodging and may cost you as little as \$15.00 per person, based on one game, one night's lodging (comfortable motel), and round trip transportation.

The options are numerous so we need to know the following information: Would you be interested in seeing a Friday night game, or a Saturday night game, or a Sunday afternoon game, or any combination of the above (such as Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, for example)? Would you have other preferences such as more than one night's lodging or a visit to the Milwaukee County Zoo also? Would you prefer to ride in a bus exclusively with other adults only (or other youngsters only)?

Be sure to sign up early as this very promising weekend may be filled up early. More information will be made available later.

RARE II EIS STILL AVAILABLE

IRONWOOD - Copies of the Draft Environmental Statement on the Roadless Area Review and Evaluation, commonly called RARE II, now are available at each of the Ottawa National Forest six District Ranger Stations located in Bergland, Bessemer, Iron River, Kenton, Ontonagon and Watersmeet, Michigan, and the Forest Supervisor's Office in Ironwood. The RARE II packet consists of two documents: a Draft Environmental Statement on the Roadless Area Review and Evaluation and the Lake States Supplement to the Draft Statement. The Lake States Supplement directly applies to the National Forest lands inventoried by the RARE II process as "roadless" in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. Four areas on the Ottawa: Sylvania, Cascade Falls, the Sturgeon River Wilderness Study Area and the Little Silver Area have been inventoried and are being considered for wilderness designation.

The document, in addition to providing background information about Rare II, outlines 10 alternatives for managing these roadless areas. The alternatives range from continuing the management of roadless areas in the same manner as before the beginning of Rare II to designating all roadless areas wilderness. Potential impacts on the social, environmental, and economic resources of the inventoried areas under each alternative are displayed.

"This is an opportunity for interested people to gain more insight into the RARE II process and make their opinion known on which National Forest lands should be managed as wilderness or devoted to other uses," stated Robert B. Burton, Ottawa National Forest RARE II Coordinator.

WESTERN U.P. UNEMPLOYMENT UP

MARQUETTE - While unemployment in the 15-county Upper Peninsula was down in May, several of the counties experienced increases in their jobless rates.

The jobless rate across the U.P. edged downward slightly in May from 11.9 to 11.8 percent.

But even that slight bit of good news was more than offset by a more than five percent jobless hike in Baraga County (10.0 to 15.4) and a .6 percent increase in hard-hit Ontonagon (19.3 to 19.9) which experienced a third straight month of higher unemployment.

Houghton and Keweenaw counties were down one percent from 14 to 13 percent, the figures showed.

Still, the Baraga figures are not as bleak as first glance would indicate. A total of 2,475 people were employed in Baraga County in May, the same as in April. But the labor force grew from 2,750 in April to 2,925 in May, according to the MESC figures. The influx of 175 more people into the labor market might be traced to spouses looking for work during labor disputes and college students ending their year's studies, an MESC spokesman speculated.

While still burdened with the dubious distinction of having the highest unemployment rate in the peninsula, Luce County did manage to lessen its jobless rate from 28.3 to 22.8 percent. Mackinac County also showed a significant drop, from 15.9 to 11.0 percent.

The U.P.'s largest labor market, Marquette-alger counties, saw unemployment rise from 7.8 to 9.3 percent.

Menominee continued to enjoy the lowest rate of unemployment, 5.6 percent, down from 5.8 percent in April.

BARBARA MACKENZIE CANDIDATE FOR STATE APPEALS COURT

LANSING - Barbara B. MacKenzie became a certified candidate for the Michigan Court of Appeals in the Third Judicial District last week.

Mrs. MacKenzie is an appointed member of the State Bar Board of Commissioners, the governing body of all lawyers in the state. For the past three years she has also served on the judicial qualifications committee of the State Bar, which evaluates prospective judicial appointees for vacancies in the state courts and makes recommendations to the governor.

A member of the bar since 1953, Mrs. MacKenzie is a partner in the Petokey law firm of Clark, Stroup, Brown, MacKenzie and Pointner.

Mrs. MacKenzie was born in Saginaw and is a graduate of the University of Michigan law school.

The third district includes 66 counties covering much of lower Michigan and all of the Upper Peninsula.

DETROIT MEDICARE RECIPIENTS ENTITLED TO FREE SECOND OPINION BY PHYSICIAN

DETROIT - An estimated 375,000 Medicare recipients in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties will be eligible August 1 for free second opinions when their doctors recommend surgery for them.

The federal government which pays the bill for Medicare picked Detroit and New York City as test sites for second opinion programs.

Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield, which administers the Medicare program in Michigan, will handle the three-year pilot program as well.

The administrator of the Federal Health Care Financing Administration told a news conference, "We believe, first of all, that a second opinion man improves the quality of health care provided to patients. Second, we believe it will advance the rights of patients to maintain control over their own lives and personal destinies."

SPOUSE ABUSE BILL SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

LANSING - Eight months after a Michigan woman focused national attention on the subject, the governor has approved a package of tough new spouse abuse laws.

Gov. Milliken signed a four-bill package to curb domestic violence. In signing the measures he said society has been slow to understand the problem of spouse abuse.

"Society has been far too slow in recognizing the scope and severity of this problem. Now that it has come out in the open, we must move quickly to find and implement solutions," Milliken said.

Women's groups and others have strongly supported the laws. They have argued that battered wives often have no place to turn, while police are often inexperienced in handling domestic assault cases.

The new laws expand the arrest authority of police officers in domestic situations. They allow officers to arrest a person without a warrant when there is reason to believe an assault has been committed against a person by a spouse or former spouse or person of the opposite sex living in the same household.

Police also can arrest without a warrant any person who violates an injunctive order in a pending divorce case or who violates a peace bond order.

Another law in the package requires that a copy of any preliminary injunction issued by the court in a divorce proceeding be filed with a local law enforcement agency, to make it aware of the possibility of spouse abuse.

It also permits husbands as well as wives to seek a court injunction forbidding their spouses from entering their homes or otherwise bothering them. Either party in a divorce or annulment action may petition a court for an injunction prohibiting the other person from entering their home.

Law enforcement agencies must report to state police the number and outcome of domestic assault cases in their jurisdictions.

"Domestic assault, which accounts for approximately one-third of all homicides reported today, is only now emerging as a public issue. I am pleased that Michigan is in the forefront in dealing with this problem," Milliken said.

MUCC URGES MICHIGAN LEGISLATORS TO VOTE AGAINST WATER PROJECTS

LANSING - Michigan's congressional delegation is being urged to vote against 11 water projects that conservationists contend would damage the environment.

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs has joined the National Wildlife Federation in calling for the deletion of the 11 projects when the House votes on a \$2.2 billion bill to fund approximately 200 construction projects during the next fiscal year. Costs of the 11 projects amounts to about 10 percent of the total requested in the bill.

Dennis Fjalkowski, MUCC state field representative, told Michigan congressmen and their aids in Washington this week that some of the 11 projects would infringe on wildlife refuges and recreation areas.

"Furthermore," Fjalkowski said, "the need for these projects is questionable, at best. They are inflationary, and the benefit/cost ratio put forth by their supporters are grossly inaccurate. For instance, the costs for some of the projects are based on interest as low as 3.75 percent, which was the rate that prevailed at the time the projects were initially authorized many years ago."

Eight of the 11 projects are opposed by the Administration. President Carter has advised Congress that he will veto the entire appropriations bill if it is not changed substantially.



(Continued From Col. 2)

The projects are being proposed for irrigation, flood control or residential and industrial water supply.

"Approval of these 11 projects would put Michigan in the position of further subsidizing water supplies for other states," Fjalkowski said. "Homeowners in the west and south, where these projects would be located, already are getting water for far less than Michigan residents, largely because of federally funded water projects already completed. The residential water rate in Detroit last May was \$7.50 per thousand cubic feet, while in Salt Lake City it was only \$3.50 and in El Paso it was \$3.99.... and Michigan is in the heart of the 'Water Wonderland.'"

AMENDMENT TO RAISE DRINKING AGE MAKES BALLOT IN NOVEMBER

LANSING - Voters will overwhelmingly approve a constitutional amendment to return Michigan's legal drinking age to 21, predict supporters of the proposal. The 'Coalition for 21' turned an estimated 317,000 signatures over to the Secretary of State's office for verification. At least 266,000 valid signatures are needed to place a proposal before the voters. "The signatures are there, and I think the vote definitely will be there in November," said Allen Rice, executive director of the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems, a church-related organization concerned about alcohol and drug abuse.

Rice is also co-chairman of the coalition. The group's proposal would amend the state Constitution to set the drinking age at 21. Persons under 21 allowed to drink under current laws would lose that right if the amendment passed.

"Kids need more time to mature and make better judgments about drinking," said Republican Rep. Melvin DeStigter of West Olive, a supporter of the amendment.

In April the Legislature approved a two-bill package to raise the drinking age from 18 to 19. The package was signed into law by the governor.

(Continued On Page 5)

(Continued From Page 4)

error and is slated to go into effect Dec. 3.

The law would be superceded if voters approve the constitutional amendment.

"What we're asking is whether the people of the state of Michigan want the drinking age raised to 21. I think they do," Rice said.

The coalition maintains raising the drinking age would reduce the number of fatal accidents involving young people, help keep booze out of schools and prevent 18-year-olds from providing alcohol to their younger friends.

The group also said the Legislature did not respond to the wishes of Michigan residents when it raised the drinking age to 19 instead of 21. The Legislature lowered the drinking age from 21 to 18 in 1972.

"The 19-year-old drinking age is absolutely not acceptable to a majority of the people in Michigan. Our reading shows that the people want this amendment," Rice said. If approved, the measure would take effect 10 days after the ballot vote is certified by the state.



Yam swapping the other day at the barber shop brought up the old but still-famous story 'bout two native sons out shooting ducks one fall day many seasons ago. The two were going at it hot and heavy when the game warden wandered onto the happy scene. Like two cats after the turpentine treatment, the two hunters lit out... but in opposite directions. The warden, knowing he had to catch one to find out why they were both in such a hurry, took after the slowest of the pair and the hot pursuit kept up for some time until the warden wore out his quarry and demanded an explanation. The hunter without offering a word, produced a hunting license. The perplexed warden asked why he had run. "Because," answered the hunter, "my friend didn't have one."

VOTERS TO HAVE NINE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS TO DECIDE ON IN ELECTION

LANSING - Michigan voters might get the opportunity to consider the Tish Amendment in November, a tax-cutting proposal as radical as California's Proposition 13.

Two other citizen petition drives offering tax reform have apparently obtained enough signatures to get on the November election ballot.

Nine ballot proposals, six by petition, two by Legislative resolution and one mandated by the state Constitution, have been filed.

The citizen petitions must be certified by the Board of State Canvassers, checking to make sure persons signing the petitions are registered voters and that petitions follow legal requirements. Proposals filed before the deadline would:

Slash property taxes. The so-called Tish Amendment, a proposal nearly identical to California's Proposition 13, would cut personal property taxes in Michigan by half. Sponsored by the Coalition for Property Tax Reform.

Limit future increases in state taxes to the percentage of personal income of Michigan residents and peg property tax increases to the cost of living. By Taxpayers United For Tax Limitation.

Eliminate local property taxes for public schools and shift the entire burden of financing schools to the state. Indirectly providing state financing of private and religious schools, the plan mandates a "voucher system" to provide state money to families with school-age children. By Citizens For More Sensible Financing of Education.

Hold a convention to amend the 1963 Michigan Constitution. The Constitution requires the proposal be put to the voters in 1978 and every 16 years thereafter.

So far the question has drawn little attention. The Republican State Central Committee and Gov. William Milliken have formally opposed any revision of the basic laws of the state. The Democratic Party has taken no official position.

Return the drinking age to 21. The Legislature acted in April to increase the legal age from 18 to 19. That proposal takes effect Dec. 3 unless the constitutional amendment wins voter approval. By Coalition for 21, endorsed by Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems.

Toughen Michigan parole laws. Spearheaded by Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, a candidate for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate, the proposal would require felons convicted of certain violent crimes serve a minimum term before becoming eligible for parole. At present a good-time provision in Michigan guarantees a reduced prison sentence for good behavior.

Permit judges to refuse bail for career criminals. Approved by the Legislature just before it adjourned July 1, the measure is a weakened version of a proposal to flatly prohibit bail to criminals repeatedly involved in violent crime.

Allow collective bargaining for Michigan State Police. The proposal would allow troopers to bargain collectively for pay and fringe benefits, but not to strike. Trooper pay is set by the state Civil Service Commission.

Permit state money to be deposited in savings and loan associations and credit unions as well as banks. The proposal, placed on the ballot by the Legislature and supported by the Michigan Savings and Loan League, would change current law which designates state or federally chartered banks as the primary depository for state funds.

It is better to say, I don't know, than to lie about it.
IGAN BERNSTEIN

BLUE SMOKIES PRAISE CITIZENS, CBERS FOR SUCCESS OF 'CARE' PROGRAM

LANSING - Michigan's blue smokies are praising citizen help in the successful July 4th Operation CARE, and giving CBers a big chunk of credit for it. "We struck a gold mine," said State Police Sgt. Jay Kennedy, headquarters safety and traffic specialist. "CB groups and individuals did a fantastic job in manning coffee breaks along the highways and spreading the word by radio." Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) is designed to cut traffic deaths by saturating the most traveled roads on holidays with extra troopers and mounting public-awareness campaigns. State Police officials have long realized the benefits of working with CBers in reporting accidents, hazardous road conditions and dangerous drivers but the CARE program goes one step beyond. CB groups such as REACT and Community Radio Watch and independent organizations were encouraged to set up coffee breaks at rest stops along the freeways or nearby. The State Police furnished special CARE coffee cups, posters and literature. Everything was directed at getting motorists to slow down and to spread the word to others.

Kennedy estimated there were more than 40 groups handing out over a half-million cups of coffee and when special cups ran out, they dug up some 100,000 more from friendly restaurants.

The CB groups also helped hand out 10,000 State Police questionnaires asking motorists how much they had heard about Operation CARE and how it affected their driving over the holiday period.

Death Penalty Fails to Make Ballot For Second Time

LANSING - A proposed amendment to the Michigan Constitution restoring the death penalty will not be on the Michigan ballot, says the chief sponsor of the citizens petition drive.

Rep. Kirby Holmes, R-Utica, said last week organizers had gathered only 256,000 signatures of support. This is 10,000 short of even being able to take it in the Secretary of State's door, said Holmes. Nearly 266,000 valid signatures are needed to put a citizen petition on the November election ballot. Holmes tried to get a similar capital punishment proposal on the ballot in 1973. He's says he's giving up the effort and also giving up on a House resolution that would put the question on the ballot by order of the Legislature.

Safe Vaccine For Russian Flu Being Developed

ATLANTA - Experts hoping to prevent an expected outbreak of the Russian flu this fall and winter are developing a safe, effective vaccine for the disease, a federal health officer said. Dr. Thomas Vernon, acting chairman of the federal Advisory Committee on Immunization, said the vaccine, which is 70% to 90% effective, was so refined it drastically reduced even minor side effects, such as sore arms and headaches.

The vaccine will contain immunization components against the A-Texas and B-Hong Kong flu strains as well as the Russian variety.

White Pine School Board Re-Elects Officers At Organizational Meeting

WHITE PINE - The White Pine Board of Education, following its organizational meeting, retained the same officers as the previous term. Robert Talvensaari was elected president for the third term with M. June Aho named vice president, Larry Chabot reelected secretary and Gary Crocker reelected treasurer.

In other organizational business, Jack Jacobs of Ironwood was named attorney for the board and the meeting date was set for the fourth Thursday of each month at 4:00 p.m.

ROSEMURGY ELECTED TO ONTONAGON AREA SCHOOL BOARD

ONTONAGON - Jeanne Rosemurgy has been elected president of the Ontonagon Area Board of Education, the first time that a woman has held that position since the 1950s.

Mrs. Rosemurgy was nominated to the post by Gordon Kallunki, who held the office the past two years, and was unanimously elected by the board. Mrs. Rosemurgy had served as board secretary the past several years.

Elected to the secretary's post was Kay Preiss, Rockland. Donald Koivisto, Mass City, was elected vice president of the board and Clarence Wilbur was named treasurer.

Bill Wood, who was appointed to the board at the last meeting to replace Owen Gusler who had resigned, also took his seat at the organizational meeting.

Retained as board attorney was Allen R. Briggs. The board selected the fourth Monday of each month except for December and May for its regular meeting date.

STUDY SHOWS NUMBER OF INDEPENDENT WEEKLIES DECLINING

NEW YORK - The National News Council has been asked to study the growth of newspaper chains and the accompanying decline of independent newspapers.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., told the quarterly meeting of the council recently that he is concerned about the expansion of chains and takeover of independent papers by "non-media" companies.

A council member agreeing with Simon was CBS News President Richard Salant, who said, "In my gut I feel there is a real problem, but we cannot go at it with a scalpel until we define what it is."

The council is a non-profit, self-styled media watchdog group with no legal authority. They discussed inviting representatives of news chains and independent newspapers to investigate the matter but no formal action was taken.

Rep. Simon said 62 percent of the daily newspapers in the U.S. are now owned by chains, whereas only 20 percent were chain-owned in 1950.

Simon is also a co-sponsor of a bill to stem that tide. His bill would change inheritance tax rules to help families that own newspapers to keep them following the death of the publisher.

The bill proposed by Simon is currently being studied by the House Ways and Means Committee. It would extend the time period for paying inheritance taxes from five to fifteen years and would allow newspapers to use 50 percent of their earnings before taxes for trust funds.

PUBLIC INFLUENCES FEDERAL AGENCIES

WASHINGTON - Who says you can't fight city hall or the White House or State Capitol or the legislative branches of government. You can influence public policy but, if you are like the average American, you don't take advantage of your right to do so.

Under the law, federal agencies are required to give the public a chance to comment on proposed rules and regulations. Only the most controversial plans, however, draw more than a few dozen letters and, even then, the number is tiny by comparison with the overall population.

Officials say though that they believe they are receiving more comments than they used to.... but no one could offer any figures to prove this. The number of people is dependent on the subject. For example, only five comments from the entire nation were received on a plan to set new standards for canned clingstone peaches; almost 5,000 came in when the Agriculture Department proposed adding tiny pieces of bone to ground meat.

The record does prove that participation by the public can and has influenced public policy.

When the Federal Highway Administration proposed converting road signs to metric measurements by Dec. 31 of 1979, at a cost of \$100 million.....it received nearly 5,000 comments, nearly all negative. The idea was shelved.

A USDA proposal for grading ice cream likewise was dropped when it became obvious from the public's comments that they did not understand what the plan would mean.

The first indication to the public of a new rule often comes when the proposed regulation is published in the Federal Register. This is a daily newspaper issued by the government! The more controversial issues contained therein generate publicity in the news media and that publicity pulls the comments from the public.

Here's a peek at some of the other proposals of recent vintage, the number of comments received from the public, and the end result:

A Federal Trade Commission rule allowing price advertising in the eye care industry; 1,000 comments received, mainly in favor, pending.

A Treasury Department regulation allowing sale of wine in bottles larger than 3 liters: 89 comments, 95% in favor, approved.

A National Credit Union Administration rule letting credit unions make long-term mortgage loans; 70 comments, all consumer comments in favor, several from banks, opposed, approved.

A Consumer Product Safety Commission plan to exempt some powdered aspirin products from child-resistant packages, 36 comments, more than half in favor, approved.

Stop for a minute and think. What if every voting citizen in this country were to receive a complimentary subscription to the Federal Register from Uncle Sam, read and study it religiously (better yet, patriotically), and then respond to those published rule additions or changes which affected (or had the potential to affect) himself or herself or for which the individual had some particular expertise or experience.....can you just imagine!! Oh special interests would still exist, you bet, but the spread would be so great that the odds against any one group really exerting the clout as it is used today to influence legislation and regulation and interpretation of the laws of this land would be a "million to one" or close. Wow, talk about people power.....v-v-vroom!!

SUPREME COURT RULES PRESS, PUBLIC HAVE SAME RIGHT TO INFORMATION

WASHINGTON - Neither the public nor the news media can expect help from the Constitution in obtaining information from the government, says the Supreme Court. "There is undoubted right to gather news from any source by means within the law, but that affords no basis for the claim that the First Amendment compels others - private persons or governments - to supply information," said the court's opinion. Ruling in a case from California the court for the first time spelled out explicitly what it considers the limits of the Constitution's guarantees of free speech and free press in gathering information.

By a vote of 4-3 the justices said news reporters and others would have to rely on Congress or state legislatures to force the government's hand. "There is no discernible basis for a constitutional duty to disclose, or for standards governing disclosure of or access to information," wrote Chief Justice Warren Burger.

"We must not confuse what is good, desirable or expedient with what is constitutionally commanded by the First Amendment," he said. "To do so is to trivialize constitutional adjudication."

The decision overturned lower court orders in the case and the director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press said it was "most discouraging to be told by the Supreme Court that government can lock thousands of citizens away in jails and that the public and press have no First Amendment rights to observe how these institutions are operated." The suit had sought to gain access for TV reporters and a radio station's reporters from the San Francisco area to the county jail at Santa Rita.

The latest ruling was a reaffirmation of a pair of 1974 decisions that the news media have no special right of access to government information than the right enjoyed by the public in general. The decision extends beyond prison walls, however. Burger said the court's ruling applies "presumably" (to) all other public facilities such as hospitals and mental institutions."



BERGLAND - Cash prizes totaling \$1,500 are being offered by the Lake Gogebic Area Chamber of Commerce for the best walleye catches as part of the Lake Gogebic Colorama September 8 through 10.

Chamber officials said \$1,000 will be given for the largest walleye, \$250 for the second, \$150 for third and \$50 for fourth.

In addition, \$100 will be awarded for the largest DNR tagged walleye.

Four weighing stations will be designated during the three days. Further information is available by contacting Tom Borseth or Dennis Erickson.

WHITE PINE - The Annual Carp Lake Township Picnic will be held on August 6th at Green Park. MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND.

WHITE PINE - The White Pine Lions Club Picnic will be held Saturday, July 26th at the State Park, Lake Gogebic. For reservations call 885-5774.

The next regular Lions Club meeting will be held on August 28th.

AMERICAN HEALTH HEAD CRITICIZES CANCER RESEARCH

SEATTLE - The President of the American Health Foundation, Dr. Ernest Wynder, thinks scientists should devote more energy studying how diet can cause or prevent cancer in humans than investigating the sources of the disease in laboratory rats. Wynder also urged the food industry to work with scientists to discover ways to modify diets by reducing fats and cholesterol, two suspected causes of breast, colon and prostate cancers.

"We have spent so much of our energies identifying carcinogens that we have really lost sight of how nutrition can operate (in relation to cancer)," Wynder said recently during a three-day conference on nutrition and cancer.

"What we are finally doing is not studying cancer in animals, but trying to prevent cancer in humans. We have to go forward and back between animals and humans, checking laboratory findings against actual situations," he said.

Wynder also said that diet seems to play a major role in cancer, although it may be related as a modifying factor that allows cancer-causing substances to take hold and grow.

Other researchers at the conference offered examples of possible links between diet and cancer. A glass of orange juice or a green salad at every meal may protect against stomach cancer, one said. Another suggested that a slice or two of rye bread might reduce the risk of colon cancer. "If we do a few little things...if we watch out a little bit for how much broiled food we eat and how much fat we have and if we eat more fiber and vitamin C, we will be under a food program that reduces the risk of many human cancers," said Dr. John H. Weisburger, a vice president of the American Health Foundation. The group is a non-profit, New York based research organization. He noted stomach cancer has decreased dramatically in the United States during the past 50 years and that one reason may be that Americans are eating more fruits and vegetables that are rich in vitamin C.

Weisburger said experiments indicate Vitamin C may fight apparent cancer-causing agents found in broiled meats. Several researchers argued that suspected cancer threats discovered in the laboratory may have little impact in the real world, where 700,000 Americans are expected to be afflicted with new cancers in 1978.

The director of the Eppley Institute for Cancer Research in Omaha, Neb., Dr. Philippe Shubik, said experiments indicating that large doses of food additives such as saccharin cause tumors in laboratory animals sometimes are "exceptionally difficult to (apply to human beings) with any real clarity."

DNR "OUTDOOR REPORT"

BARAGA - The "Great American Pastime" appears to be at a peak in District I at this time. Just watching the traffic on the highways shows up the extensive variety of recreational vehicles people think necessary to their enjoyment of outdoor activities. Just put a gasoline engine, some wheels and a seat on it and the American Public will ride it anywhere. The Great American Pastime: burning gas.

Fishing activity picked up some this past week and the success followed it. Good catches of perch topped the action with some reports of perch up to 12 and 14 inches. Otter Lake, Bond Fall Basin, and Lake Gogebic were the prime spots noted for the weekend. The locations of the lake mentioned would indicate a wide-spread success for perch in the district. Other species such as walleyes, northern pike, bass, and crappies were also rated as fair to good for success. It would be safe to say that all of the inland lakes produced some kind of fishing success for a wide variety of warmwater species.

Trout success in the past week for inland streams was not quite as good as the inland lake activities. Some were taken by fishermen who knew just where to go and at what time of the day. The rain of the past weekend should create a better situation for the next couple of days as stream levels climb. That improvement might not last very long, however, because of much of the rainfall being heavy showers which run off quickly.

Reports on the lake trout and salmon varied considerably during the week, but then dropped almost to rock bottom on the weekend. Bete Gris was about the best area of Keweenaw Bay, but there were far more "skunks" than there were limit catches. The coho success was said to be fair, but it was confined to just incidental to the lake trout catch.

..... Jim Magnuson, MDNR - District I

GOGEBIC COLLEGE HOMECOMING HELD

IRONWOOD - The Fifth Annual Alumni Homecoming held at the Aurora Athletic Club in Ironwood on June 30th was attended by more than 130 graduates and former students of Gogebic Community College, Gogebic Junior College, and Ironwood Junior College, according to George Anderson, Alumni Association President. Anderson stated that the event was a tremendous success.

The evening activities began at 6 p.m. with a Social Hour, organized by Bill King and presided over by Committee members Charles Gotta, Jr., and Lloyd Baima. John Kostac and Nancy Caruso, of the Hospitality and Registration Committee, greeted Alumni from many points of the United States including Florida, Oregon, Arizona, Illinois, Colorado, Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Alaska. Coordinating the reservations for the evening were Ruth Healy, Pauline Zeber, Renee Annear and Annette Bonato.

In keeping with the theme "The Fabulous Forties" background music of that era was played during the social hour and dinner. Alumni president George Anderson presided over a brief program including a Welcome from the college president, R. Ernest Dear, and comments from Tauno Lahti on behalf of the 40's.

Prizes donated by area merchants, were distributed throughout the evening. George Phillips and George Anderson conducted the drawings.

A delicious roast beef dinner was prepared and served under the direction of Betty Borowiec, assisted by Barbara Higgins, with the cooperation of Al Lund.

Alumni had time to examine the memorabilia on display depicting the growth of the college from the Ironwood Junior College to Gogebic Junior College and the present Gogebic Community College. Also on display was a model of the New Campus Plan including drawings, floor plans and a general layout of a new building that is planned for the future.

Music for dancing, which was enjoyed by everyone, was provided by the Ray Talcott Duo from 9 until midnight.

MARVIN MARKS NAMES CISIEWSKI TO MANAGE CAMPAIGN

IRONWOOD - Marvin Marks, candidate for the Michigan House of Representatives in District 110, announced today the selection of a campaign manager.

Eugene Anton Cisewski, an Ironwood native known to friends as "Senator", has lived in Minnesota during the last few years where he held various public and partisan offices and attended Bemidji State University. He returned to Michigan earlier this year and is employed as a meat-cutter at the National Food Store where he is a member of the Teamsters & Chauffeurs Local Union 328. He attends St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Marks was quick to outline some of Cisewski's activities: "Senator served as the youngest chairman of any community's Bicentennial Commission after being appointed by Bemidji's mayor and city council. He directed "Clean Up Minnesota Day" for two years working with their Governor Anderson, served as a Republican precinct chairman since he could vote. He served on the 7th Congressional District Executive Committee where a Republican suprisingly captured the seat vacated by Bob Bergland when he joined the Carter Administration. Most recently he chaired a massive, rural Senate District very much like the Western U.P." said Marks.

Marks stated that he was confident that Cisewski will lead the way to victory in '78.

Cisewski is the grandson of Howard and Doris Monty of White Pine, previously Ontonagon.

PART OF MISSING RESEARCH PLANE FOUND ON BEACH NEAR 14-MILE POINT

ONTONAGON - Houghton County Sheriff John Wiitanen said the plane part found near here recently is definitely part of an Atmospheric Research Center plane which disappeared about 10 years ago.

Wiitanen took the three-foot by four-foot piece of aluminum to Houghton County, where other parts of the plane have been found. He said officials from the Atmospheric Research Center in Colorado are expected to come to the area later this summer to investigate the findings. Bodies of the three men who were aboard the missing plane have never been found.

The piece of metal was found on the Lake Superior beach near Fourteen Mile Point, about 17 miles east of Ontonagon. It was partially buried in sand near Sleeping River when it was discovered by Jack Katelus, Ontonagon, and companions, who turned it over to the Ontonagon County Sheriff's Department.

FOREST SERVICE GIVES UP ON VILLA ST. THOMAS - MAYBE

IRONWOOD - Ottawa National Forest Supervisor, Marvin K. Lauritsen, announced today that the Forest Service will cease its current efforts to acquire the Villa St. Thomas located on the east shore of Lake Gogebic, 11 miles northeast of Marenisco, Michigan. Lauritsen stated that his decision was heavily based on the lack of public support for the acquisition of the property. The case could be reopened, he said, in the event sufficient public support was generated in the future weeks to warrant reconsideration.

If acquired, the Forest Service had planned to develop the facility into a residential Young Adult Conservation Corps camp. The Young Adult Conservation Corps employs young men and women, ages 16 to 23, in conservation work on National Forest and public lands.

Lauritsen continued by thanking those people who had contributed their input on the issue. "This is a good example of how the public and the Forest Service can work together in reaching a decision," he stated.

LIUSKA ASKS THAT RARE II IMPACT BE MINIMIZED IN U.P.

CRYSTAL FALLS - Often asked how he, Bruce Liuska, as a freshman legislator can help his constituency if elected, Liuska replies, "My many years of being politically involved has given me the opportunity to make many friends in various levels of government. One such friend is Congressman James J. Blanchard, D-18th District, who is the Democratic Whip for the Michigan Delegation, and who is in an excellent position to help the people of the Upper Peninsula in regard to the wilderness act issue which will come before the house soon. I have written to Jim in that regard."

In the letter to Blanchard Liuska outlined his concerns regarding the RARE II proposals and made suggestions as to how the government could lessen the impact of wilderness designations on an area. He requested that Blanchard view the RARE I and RARE II proposals with "objectivity and compassion" when they are debated in the House.

Liuska referred to the already high unemployment in the U.P. and the low per capita income, and also mentioned the fact that the area's youth are forced to seek employment elsewhere because of a lack of jobs at home.

ONTONAGON SLO PITCH TOURNAMENT SLATED JULY 28, 29, 30

ONTONAGON - The Dry Dock Softball Association will sponsor Ontonagon's 10th Annual Men's Slo-pitch Softball Tournament the weekend of July 28-29-30 at the Dry Dock Park.

Interested teams should submit their entry fee of \$50 at the earliest possible date, as the first 20 entries will be chosen to compete in the tourney. The deadline for entry is July 25.

Drawings for the tourney pairings will be held July 26 at the Dry Dock Bar in Ontonagon at 7:30 p.m. Teams traveling the greater distances will be considered for Saturday pairings.

There will be prize money and trophies for first and second places and prize money for third and fourth places.

Entry fees should be made payable to: Dry Dock Softball Association, 715 River ST., Ontonagon, Mi. 49953.

VICTORIA DAM REPAIR WORK UNDERWAY

HOUGHTON - Work is underway on intensive maintenance to the Victoria Dam of Upper Peninsula Power Company. Initial stages of the project, including cleaning and preparation of Victoria Dam's downstream face, are being done by UPPCO personnel. The main contractor is Structural Bonding Company of Flint, Michigan, a specialist in the unique maintenance procedures to be used at Victoria Dam.

The work to be done by Structural Bonding Company involves the injection of a specially developed, high-strength epoxy into the dam's concrete. The epoxy will fill hairline cracks and joints throughout the dam's interior. When it sets, the epoxy will seal the cracks and form a powerful bond, resulting in a significant improvement in the strength and watertightness of the structure.

On the basis of the contracts and purchase orders recently issued by UPPCO, approximately \$413,000 will be spent on this year's phase of the restoration work at Victoria Dam. The entire maintenance project will take five years to complete, with total costs estimated to be \$2,181,000.

The Victoria Dam, which is located on the Ontonagon River near Rockland, Michigan, supplies an average 80 million kilowatt-hours of energy each year for customers of the Upper Peninsula Power Company. The dam represents a source of energy that is efficient and economical, since hydroelectric power does not affect the fuel clause. The present maintenance project is necessary to assure that Victoria Dam will reach its full depreciated life, and continue to provide economical electric energy to the Upper Peninsula Power Company's system.

Victoria Dam is the first arch-type hydroelectric facility in the country to use the epoxy injection process for large scale renovation work.

RUPPE ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENTS TO MILITARY ACADEMIES

WASHINGTON - Ten young people from Northern Michigan are among the students entering U.S. Service Academies this summer, Congressman Philip E. Ruppe has announced.

Accepted into the Military Academy at West Point, New York were: Steven Beber of Stambaugh (Beber was also accepted at the U.S. Naval Academy); Ronald Schmit of Ontonagon; Trudi Ann Seid of Rockland; Lavery Sharp, of Hale (appointment declined).

Receiving an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, was: Dale Crocker of Menominee.

Five young people will enter the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. They include: Charlotte Whitney of Alanson; James Watwood of Hancock; Craig Swaby of Petoskey; Mark Smith of Houghton; Todd Pollard of Iron Mountain.

Congressman Ruppe uses a competitive system in selecting nominees to the academies which is based on an evaluation of each applicant's high school transcript and College Board Exams.

For each of the vacancies available to him, Ruppe may nominate ten people. The final selection is made by the respective academies. Besides meeting high academic standards, the students receiving appointments must fulfill rigor-

ous physical requirements and also must demonstrate their interest and abilities in extra-curricular activities.

"Northern Michigan has a long tradition of being represented by an unusually high number of Service Academy appointments," Ruppe said. "I am confident that each of the young people selected this year will do a great job. We are all very proud of them and wish them all the best in this challenging and rewarding experience."

**Every year pesticides destroy 10 percent of the nation's honeybee hives and damage another 30 percent.

ROCKLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CELEBRATES 75TH ANNIVERSARY

ROCKLAND - The Rockland United Methodist Church celebrated its 75th anniversary on Saturday and Sunday, July 15 and 16.

The event marked the 75th anniversary of the present church building; however, the Methodist congregation at Rockland dates back to 1847 when operations began at the Minnesota Mine and services were held in a mining company building by circuit rider preachers.

The majority of the miners who came to the area were English and largely Methodist. In 1856, the mining company built a church and donated it to the Methodists.

In 1864, the congregation acquired the land where the present church stands and built a church there. The bell from the original church was installed in the new building. It had been

cast at Troy, New York in 1858 from copper taken from the Rockland Minnesota Mine and was a gift from the mining company president.

During the pastorate of the Rev. George Tucker, 1885-1886, extensive repairs were made to the church. In 1892, the Rev. Frank Leonard was assigned to the Rockland circuit which included Rockland, Greenland, Sidnaw, Withey and Hubbells Mills, now Rubicon. In 1893 the parsonage was built and a barn was constructed for the pastor's horse. The Sidnaw church also was built during the pastorate of Rev. Leonard.

Around 1898 a boom in the copper industry prompted the reopening of several area mines, including the Victoria. A society formed at Victoria became a part of the Rockland circuit and the Rockland church was detached from the Greenland circuit. The Rev. W.E. Brown was the first pastor of the Rockland-Victoria circuit.

In 1902, the Rev. Harry Gillingham was appointed pastor at Rockland. The church built in 1864 was deteriorating and Pastor Gillingham proposed a new one be built. The congregation was reluctant to undertake the project so Pastor Gillingham promised to raise \$2,000 before the project would be started. He was successful in his fund drive and the old church was razed in 1903. Nearly all the material, including the bell, was salvaged for the new church.

The cornerstone was laid in September of 1903 by officers and members of the Rockland Masonic Lodge. Construction continued and the church was dedicated on Feb. 22, 1904. The dedication service was conducted by Rev. C.M. Thompson, district superintendent, and the principal speaker was the Rev. William Coombe of the Calumet Methodist Church.

Various ministers served the church in the past 75 years. At the quarterly conference held at Rockland in 1917, the Rev. T.S. Bottrell reported a membership of 68 in the Rockland and Victoria congregations. His report included support given the ministry at Rockland of \$67.75, and at Victoria of \$50 for the quarter past. "In addition to the cash, they gave us a splendid reception of vegetables and groceries," said Rev. Bottrell in his address.

In reporting on his activities he noted that many Sundays he attended Sunday school at Rockland, then taught the Bible class and conducted the preaching service immediately after. He said he took 15 minutes for his lunch and then walked to Victoria where he taught a Sunday school class and preached a sermon before walking back to Rockland to conduct the evening service.

BIRTHS

Pasanen, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Pasanen, White Pine, a daughter, July 8 at Ontonagon Memorial Hospital.

Sharkey, Mr. & Mrs. William Sharkey, Ontonagon, a son, July 8 at Ontonagon Memorial Hospital.

Pinkerton, Mr. & Mrs. John Pinkerton, Bruce Crossing, a son, July 12 at Ontonagon Memorial Hospital.

Johnson, Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Johnson, Bruce Crossing, a son, July 12 at La Croix Hospital, White Pine.

MARYGROVE WOMEN'S RETREAT SCHEDULED

MARYGROVE - Father Ted Brodeur of the Goetzville and Hessel Parishes will conduct the retreat for women at Marygrove the weekend of July 28-30. This is the Annual Summer Retreat For Women.

The theme for Father Ted's retreat will be "The Christian Woman." All of his talks and meditations will be built around what it means to be a Christian woman in 1978.

There will be adequate time for rest and relaxation. The grounds at Marygrove are beautiful in the summer, providing a perfect setting for quiet prayer and reflection. Father Ted will also be available for private spiritual direction and counseling for anyone who desires it.

The retreat will begin on Friday evening at 7:30. It will close on Sunday after the noon meal, about 1 p.m.

To make reservations, write Marygrove, Garden, Michigan 49835 or call 644-2771.

BLOCK PRINTING



To make a print set using raw potato or soap for your block, cut your design from paper, lay it on the flat side of a cut raw potato or a piece of soap, and cut carefully around the design with a small knife - cutting about 1/8 inch deep.

Or you can use empty spools and an old inner tube to make your blocks. Trace your design on a piece of old inner tube and cut

it out. Then paste the inner tube design on the end of a spool.

Your designs may be pictures of animals, flowers, etc.; your initials or name; or any other design that you would like to print. Be sure to put writing on your block in reverse. To do this, write or print your initials or name, then hold a mirror back of it and redraw.

To make a stamp pad for using your blocks easily, put two or three layers of flannel or heavy cloth in the bottom of a little flat tin box that has a lid. Put a little ink on the cloth, using regular stamp pad ink if you have it. Keep your pad covered tightly when you aren't using it.

To print, just press your block on the inked pad and then on a piece of paper.