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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!



FRIEDMAN SAYS CONSUMERS, LAWMAKERS TO BLAME FOR INFLATION

Detroit - Renowned economist Milton Friedman, now retired University of Chicago professor and former Nobel Prize winner, says consumers can blame themselves for giving lawmakers free rein on spending. This is the cause of rising inflation, says Friedman, not labor and business.

Speaking to the Economic Club of Detroit last week, Friedman said, "Inflation comes from Washington and nowhere else." The best way to cure the problem is through tax limitation amendments of the sort being sought through referenda in several states, including Michigan.

Legislators have little defense against competing special interest groups requesting schools and roads, which in turn compete with organized interest groups, he explained. And, says Friedman, the public foots the bill for all of this through higher taxes.

Friedman says a disillusioned public thinks problems can be solved by pumping more money into the trouble zone. But, he continues, the only real cure is to produce better public understanding about spending. "There is no stimulus in government spending. . . only a temporary stimulant which leads to inflation," the economist said.

"This country is coming to a turning point. Government spending is approaching a level that will destroy our freedom. The best chance for progress is through tax limitation amendments," he added.

Friedman recommends that, rather than allowing numerous individual spending bills which would aid one special interest group, government spending should be taken as a whole with a ceiling on the total budget."

Tax limitation amendments would allow the public to say how it feels about what the total budget should be and how it should be spent says Friedman.

The Taxpayers United for Tax Limitation, a Michigan citizens' group seeking a lid on state, local and property taxes in the state through a proposed constitutional amendment that would tie such increases to personal income levels, has Friedman as its honorary chairman. He cited Tennessee and Massachusetts as two states which have already passed similar amendments and said that about six other states have movements under way for such amendments also.

"This reflects a widespread tax revolt brewing around the country," says Friedman. He warns that economic disaster looms ahead if citizens do not impose self-denying restrictions on spending. Otherwise, he noted, legislators will not halt their own spending.

Probably the most quoted of Friedman's statements and a one-line summary of his philosophy of economics is the following: "THERE IS NO FREE LUNCH."

TAX CUT STILL ALIVE AT \$19.4 BILLION, SOCIAL SECURITY TO REMAIN THE SAME

Washington - Congress last week tentatively approved a \$19.4 billion tax cut. The cut will likely be used to cut income taxes but Social Security payroll deductions will go up. The House Ways and Means Committee, after voting for a roll-back of the Social Security increases legislated last December by Congress, reversed itself and voted not to apply part of the tax cut to Social Security after all.

While backers of the payroll tax cut, which would affect 106 million Americans, have not given up and say they will carry the fight through all possible channels, the possibility of its approval in the Senate are slim.

The drive to reduce the higher taxes enacted last December was the result of what many members of Congress termed a flood of adverse mail from constituents, who were complaining about a much smaller tax increase which went into effect on January 1. The effect of the December legislation will take place next January 1 and will be followed by periodic increases over the next several decades.

Along with the action by the House Ways and Means Committee last week, the full House gave final approval to a federal budget for fiscal 1979 to begin on October 1 of this year in the amount of \$498.8 billion. Total spending would be about \$600 million less than the president had recommended. The budget was passed earlier by the Senate and will serve as a guide to Congress in considering spending and taxing bills over the next four and one-half months is not subject to consideration by the president.

The House also rejected a bill that would raise the ceiling on the national debt and allow the government to finance the \$50.9 billion deficit anticipated in that budget. The current debt limit will expire on August 1. The deficit is almost \$10 billion lower than what Carter had anticipated when he submitted his budget proposals in January. The reduction is mainly a result of a decision by Carter to trim his proposed tax cut in order to try to moderate inflation.

The Democratic chairman of the House Budget Committee, Rep. Robert Giaino, said a reduction in the Social Security taxes would be a strong step in further reducing inflationary pressures. Such a cut, however, was opposed by the Carter administration and also by a growing number of lawmakers, surprising sentiment in an election year.

Al Ullman, who chairs the Ways and Means Committee, had voted for the rollback when it was approved just the week before by that committee, but changed his vote because he said he had decided that he could not live with a vote to cut Social Security taxes in a way that would result in massive uses of income taxes for the pension system. The rollback bill was killed when Ullman and three other members of the committee changed their votes. The bill would have used \$14.5 billion of income taxes to make up for a cut of the same size in Social Security taxes to support the S.S. system.

The committee's vote against a rollback came only a day after trustees of Social Security urged Congress to let the increases stand for the time being.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

What harm is there in getting knowledge and learning, were it from a sot, a pot, a fool, a winter mitten or an old slipper?
RABELAIS

Memorial Services will be held at the Green Cemetery at 10:00 a.m. by the American Legion Post No. 462 and VFW Post 4359. Flags will be placed on veterans' graves. A prayer by Chaplin Mario Caramella At 10:45 a.m. a parade will start from the Legion Home, Color Guard, Firing Squad,

Boy Scouts, and White Pine High School Band.

At 11:00 a.m. memorial service at High School Athletic Field by the Helakoski Memorial. Speakers of the day, Rev. Roger Gedcke and a representative from the Women's Club of White Pine.

FOREST SERVICE ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE FOR HANDLING DRAFT EIS ON WILDERNESS DESIGNATED AREAS

Robert Burton, Rare II Coordinator for the Ottawa National Forest, Ironwood released a schedule of Open Houses to be held this summer in regard to nominated Wilderness sites in the western U. P. area and on the National Wilderness System in general

Burton stated that no public hearings would be held on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement currently being prepared by the Forest Service, but written input will continue to be received by the service possibly until October.

The Open Houses will be conducted at locations throughout the Upper Peninsula. Each will make available informational materials to the interested public. Maps and a copy of the draft EIS will also be available for inspection.

Dates and locations for the planned Open House series sponsored by the Forest Service

are as follows: June 21 - Kenton Ranger Station; June 22 - Watersmeet, USFS Visitor Center; June 23 - Ironwood, Rm. 313, Gogebic Community College; June 27 - Iron River, Iron River Township Hall; June 28 - White Pine, Mineral River Plaza; June 29 - L'Anse, American Legion Building; July 6 - Houghton, Forest Research Bldg, Conference Rm; July 12 - Marquette, Northern Michigan University.

Times for all Open Houses, with the exception of Marquette, will be 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. The Marquette hours will be from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. An Open House will also be held in Detroit on July 19 but no location or time is available.

Persons having further questions regarding the "Wilderness" process and the areas which may be affected can contact Burton at the Ironwood office of the U. S. Forest Service.

ONTONAGON COUNTY BOARD REJECTS FEDERAL HANDOUT, AND...THE STRINGS ATTACHED. HOORAY!!

Ontonagon - Big government lost a round last week at the meeting of the Ontonagon County Board of Commissioners. The commissioners constituents should stand up and applaud the action, which will, hopefully, be a portent of future decisions by that group of the people's representatives.

In question was an attempted expansion of the present cooperative reimbursement program for the combined welfare programs involving federal assistance. Specifically, the federal government wanted to include non-aid to dependent children divorce clients on welfare records. This would have meant in effect that divorced parents assuming voluntarily the responsibility for furnishing support monies for care of their children would have had their names added to the welfare records. The feds would then have assumed a 75 percent reimbursement responsibility for the costs associated with including in welfare records those children whose payments are made, not by the state or federal monies, but by their own parent(s).

Commenting on the proposed action, Circuit Judge Donald L. Munro said that as a taxpayer and citizen he found it "deplorable" that a Social Security fund which is claimed to be nearly bankrupt, increases the size of the federal bureaucracy by including those who are taking care of their obligation to support children on their own.

Judge Munro said, "It's a beautiful idea for bureaucracy, but not so beautiful for the citizens of this country."

Munro also told the board that the present cooperative reimbursement program for the friend of the court made a profit of \$80.36 when all grants and reimbursements were included. The judge said the new regs for the cooperative program would not be recommended by himself.

Comments by several of the commissioners included both possible pro and con arguments. Dennis Erickson said that the reimbursement could help pay overhead costs not otherwise covered, and mentioned rent, light and heat bills for the friend of the court office.

Harold Amos felt the proposal was "another carrot....tough to say no to, but when do we start saying no?" Amos said the county's rejection of the money would not be of significance but added, "somewhere we have to take a stand against bureaucracy."

County Clerk Bernice Huotari termed the proposal an infringement on the privacy of families by including individual's names

on welfare lists when the individual has requested no public assistance in paying agreed-to child support monies.

The County Board voted four to one to temporarily reject the proposal by deleting the 75 percent reimbursement proposal and further attaching a cover letter inquiring whether this action was permissible. They also requested in the cover letter that a representative of the cooperative reimbursement program attend a county board meeting to furnish an explanation of the reasons why non-public pay clients should be included on public rolls.

In other action taken by the board at the Tuesday night meeting, a resolution was drafted and approved to be sent to all county township supervisors clarifying that no tax increases would be authorized to pay for any part of a new courthouse. The resolution detailed the need for replacing the 92-year-old structure currently in use, which the board said was in "extremely deteriorated condition, lacks adequate space to provide basic services and restricts access to county offices."

The resolution further certified that the county has no intention of increasing the county millage rate to construct the new courthouse, and explained that the bonds to be issued would be paid off using revenue sharing funds and Hoerner Waldorf plant rehabilitation monies.

Township supervisors had objected to the courthouse construction if additional millage was to be assessed.

Other action taken by the board included approval of: payment of fees for physicals and licenses for new emergency medical technicians; attendance of Karl Wadman at a training seminar for the EMT program; purchase of a copying machine; declaration of Vi Brusso a permanent employee entitled to all fringe benefits; an attempt to obtain a desk deputy through the work incentive program; placement of CETA Title 3 summer youth slots with various agencies.

The board also voted four to one to notify State Senator Joseph Mack of the appearance of Ontonagon County at the final state equalizing session which was held this past Monday, May 22nd. The Board requested that the senator assist the county in any way possible in its argument with the State Tax Commission to gain approval of the county equalized valuation.



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Frankly Opinionated

WILDERNESS IS A BIG, DIRTY INDUSTRY! In doing research for this piece I decided to analyze the content of the leading publication of those who use wilderness - "The Back Packer." Here is what I found in one recent issue of "Backpacker" magazine: 136 display ads and 139 classifieds, which comprised 55% of the issue including the cover pages.

For comparison purposes, each classified ad is approximately the same size as those found in the Nonesuch.....except that the average cost to a "Back Packer" advertiser is \$45.00 and the rate is probably worth the price, for they reach deep into the wallets of those who read them.....using the mythical lure of "wilderness" as a siren.

I couldn't find the display advertising rates but you can bet that they are comparable again based on the ability of the "call of wilderness" to bring out the buck! A look at the addresses in the ads shows that all these bucks are migrating to "wilderness areas" with exotic names like: Fresno, Phoenix, Seattle, Denver, Berkeley, White Plains, Salt Lake City, Stamford, Los Angeles, etc. A whole industry has evolved and is flourishing in these places which has as its sole motivator the "wilderness" myth. Without these so-called wilderness areas this big city superfluous enterprise would collapse. Throughout the history of the free enterprise system no industry has been created which did not in some form invest capital in its basis for existence.....whether through purchase, lease, license, stumpage fees, or some other manner which in turn benefited the local economy in the form of taxes, jobs, increased available capital at the local level, etc.....until now, that is..... for this group of entrepreneurs has succeeded in using our tax base, our resources, and our future without one dime of capital expenditure or one benefit to the local economy.

Keeping in mind the state of the world around us with its diminishing resources, hunger and energy shortages, let's examine the sources of material used to manufacture the goods produced by this resource-intensive industry. With the exception of wool (2 sweater ads) and goose down (which is declining in usage) all of the materials used to manufacture their products are either petroleum-based or exotic combinations of rare or energy-intensive metals. Everyone is aware of the pollution generated by the chemical industry which contributes greatly to the welfare of mankind. However, this industry uses its products, contributing to both pollution and energy consumption. Think about that the next time you hear one of the wilderness proponents using "Quality of Life" as a rationalization for eroding your tax base, your farm lands, your renewable resources and your future.

Perhaps most importantly is not what is in the magazine but what is not in it. No wildlife, no conservation, no "Woody Owl", no "Smokey Bear", no anti-litter. In short no diversity and no "Quality of Life." If sterile, wasted land is to your liking then designated wilderness is for you. If it's not.....then you had better make yourself heard before it's too late!

(The following is a continuation of a series of guest articles provided for our readers on subjects pertaining to government and public officers. The subject at hand is the Board of Supervisors, now commonly known as the Board of Commissioners.)

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS (COMMISSIONERS)

In this article we will refer to the Board of Supervisors (Board of Commissioners) as merely the "Board."

It must be understood, to begin with, that a "County" in Michigan is a municipal corporation but it only has those powers given to it by the State Constitution and the Statutes. In other words the only powers that the County has are those that are delegated. In the original organization of a county provisions and means to exercise all of its necessary functions must be provided. It has been held that in order to create a county there must be more than one organized township. The board to exercise all of the necessary functions cannot exist without more than one member, and there can be no county without such a board.

The Board is the governing body of the county. It is composed of county supervisors (commissioners). These commissioners are public officers through whom the county performs its usual functions of government. The Board is provided for by constitutional provision. The Board has a perpetual existence. It is continued by members who succeed each other. The body (board) stays the same regardless of the change in the individuals who compose it.

A county board is the creature of the state government. Under the law, they are state officers, although they are not state officers in the sense of being paid by the state. They carry on with jurisdiction coextensive with the state. The board members are county officers, and while they are not the "county", but merely a body of officers acting for and on behalf of the county entrusted to them by law, practically speaking they may be considered to be the "county" for all financial and ministerial purposes. Ministerial means obedience to the mandate of legal authority. It demands no special discretion, judgment or skill.

The Board is generally considered to be of an executive and administrative character. It is said that it acts as the general agents and representatives of the county. There are, however, some judicial and legislative powers conferred. The matter of legislative powers of the Board in Michigan was conclusively determined to exist by a Supreme Court decision rendered in 1862. By statute the chairman of the Board can administer an oath on any matter submitted to the Board or connected with the discharge of their duties. Additionally, they have a right to issue subpoenas for witnesses to compel their attendance in the same manner as courts of law. The Supreme Court has ruled that regardless of this power to subpoena they cannot arrest or commit witnesses for contempt for refusing to appear.

Since the Board is the legislative body of the county its proceedings are matters of public record. Being public records the public is presumed to have notice of the contents of the records. There is statutory provision allowing the public to inspect and copy any action or document or any record of the county board. The public is further advised of the proceedings by the provisions made for the publication by the Board of their proceedings. The annual report (receipts and expenditures) shall be obtainable by any taxpayer upon demand from the county clerk.

A majority of the commissioners of any county shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of the ordinary business of the county. All questions which shall arise at their meetings shall be determined by the vote of a majority of the supervisors or com-

missioners present, except upon the final passage or adoption of any measure or resolution, or the allowance of any claim against the county, in which case a majority of all members elect shall be necessary.

In the next issue we will discuss and cover the statutory duties of the Board relating to purchase of real and personal property; to determine building sites; sale or lease of realty; new sites for county buildings; taxation; loans; salaries; claims; raising money; poor; tax roll; ordinances; county officers; taxing power; business management; rules and regulations; removal of officers; appropriation; removal of county seat; and many other statutory functions and duties.

(The following is a continuation of a series of guest articles provided for our readers by the Citizens Committee For Better Government, Inc., on subjects pertaining to government and public officers. The subject at hand is the Board of Supervisors, now commonly known as the Board of Commissioners.)

MICH DEPT OF AGRICULTURE TO OBSERVE BUG SPRAYING IN CARP LAKE TOWNSHIP

White Pine - Ernest Able, enforcement officer for the Michigan Department of Agriculture - Division of Plants & Industry, contributed additional information regarding a subject which has engendered recent controversy on the local scene. Able contacted the office of the Nonesuch News on Monday afternoon to discuss an upcoming program of aerial spraying for insect control within portions of Carp Lake Township.

Mr. Able provided background on the functions of his division and supplied information regarding Trans Air Logistics, the firm which has been hired by the Carp Lake Township Board to conduct a program of insect control through aerial spraying in the vicinity of White Pine.

Although press deadline occurred prior to that time, it was understood from the conversation with Mr. Able that the spraying program would commence on Tuesday, May 23 and was to include the White Pine township and a buffer area surrounding it.

The chemical Fenthion to be used in the spraying bears the trade name Baytex. Preparation and application of the insecticide must strictly follow label directions and be done in accordance with the approved U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Michigan Department of Agriculture regulations. According to Mr. Able the chemical was to be applied in a diluted state as follows: One gallon (approximate) Baytex added to every one hundred gallons of water; one gallon of the dilute solution to be applied (approximate) to each one acre of land to be treated. Mr. Able agreed that because of a reduction in the land surface being sprayed (the Green area of the township was withdrawn upon citizen request) the effectiveness level of control over the insects would be somewhat reduced. He described Fenthion or "Baytex" as a "low-toxicity chemical," stating that it had less toxic potential than DDT. Mr. Able also

said that DDT itself is not highly toxic but falls in the low-to-medium range on the toxicity scale. He stated the problem with DDT was its longevity or the residual effects. Baytex, according to earlier statements made by the Trans Air Logistics representative Steve Hunter, is short-lived in regard to its toxic effects. Mr. Able cited research reports (unidentified) which placed the LD50 (Lethal Dosage/50% population of species) for both DDT and Fenthion. He quoted DDT as having an LD50 of 250 milligrams per kilogram of body weight. He commented that susceptibility levels to a toxic chemical did vary within a species. The figure given by Able for Fenthion was 300 milligrams per kilogram of body weight.

Label directions specify that Fenthion is not to be applied directly to water surfaces and Mr. Able pointed out that Lake Superior would not be sprayed. He said that while incidental amounts might reach some feeder streams within the sprayed areas, this was unavoidable because of the method of dispersion and that the amounts and concentrations would be so slight as to be insignificant.

Trans Air Logistics is certified by the Michigan Department of Agriculture to carry out aerial spraying programs and is also licensed by that agency, which requires prior proof of the mandatory liability insurance before issuance of such licenses, according to Abel.

Abel indicated that he would be present during the preparation of the chemical and the actual aerial spraying. He stated that because of prior controversy over the program he would observe the operation to determine that all requirements and regulations governing the program were carried out.

Joe Lanatz, Supervisor for Carp Lake Township was unavailable for comment on the progress of the spraying program up to press time.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Box 403 - Star Route
Ontonagon, MI. 49953
May 17, 1978

Editor - Nonesuch News
White Pine, Mi. 49971

The following is copy sent to Mr. Smith of the staff of the U.P. Sunday Times. The subject matter is one which, I feel, concerns many U.P. sportsmen and for this reason I invite you to reprint it in your newspaper.

Sincerely,
May 8, 1978

Richard W. Hare

Dear Mr. Smith:

I would like to take this opportunity to let you know that I enjoy the U.P. Sunday Times very much. I would also like to take a little time here and express some of my opinions regarding the coyote situation.

More than likely our interests in the outdoors are very similar, however, even with good friends opinions can vary and such is the case here. As a hard cold fact, with no intention of being personal (I like a lot of your material) the manner in which you displayed the photo of dead coyote pups, smacks of "Guns Of Autumn". Regardless of what is right or wrong, concerning the bounty debate, this method of altering public opinion is, at best, in bad taste.

The bounty debate is an endless one and there are two sides to the coin. Some consideration should be given to the people that pay the bills, the Michigan outdoorsmen. Seeing as no one else has stepped forward to benefit the state's wildlife, with cash money, it is therefore safe to assume that hunting, fishing and trapping license money foots the bill. Until someone else comes along and pays for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources it is my opinion that this matter of coyote

bounty should be left up to the people that finance it.

I have seen the coyote employ his trade in a deer-yard and I have seen him display wanton waste that defies the theme of nature. When the killing of deer is easy, due to snow conditions, he is known to eat a little and leave a lot... choosing to take down another warm one instead of returning to feast on a frozen carcass. The age-old claim that the coyote conducts mercy killings of the sick and the weak neglects the most important deer in the yard, the doe heavy with fawn.

In years gone by, some of the old-timers hunted and trapped the coyote for bounty so they could pay property tax, etc., perhaps some still do. Personally, I'd rather see my sportsman license money go to some old-timer for bounty than to see it go for a new chairlift for the ski hill.

I venture to say license money from sportsmen is the primary support for the Michigan D.N.R. and for that reason I believe the employee should voice his opinion and I also believe the employee is obliged to represent the peoples' interest (as a deciding factor). In private enterprise, an employee that continually dictates policy to his employer is eventually going to be out of a job!

Sincerely
Richard W. Hare


To The Editor:
Nonesuch News
Dear Editor:

Thank you very much for publishing the cancer articles and information for this ACS spring crusade.

Your were very generous and gave us a great amount of space and time. We greatly appreciate your cooperation.

Sincerely,
Mary Gotham
American Cancer Society.

(Letter Continued On Page 13)



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STEPS BEING TAKEN TO RESOLVE PLIGHT OF WISCONSIN LOGGERS

Washington - A report issued recently by the U.S. Forest Service indicates steps are being taken to resolve some of the problems that northern Wisconsin's loggers have had with that agency's timber sale policies.

The report was issued by Chequamegon National Forest Supervisor Wayne Mann and summarizes results of a timber purchasers' workshop held in Glidden, Wis., in late March following requests by Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson and Congressman Dave Obey that the service address the issues raised by area loggers.

At that meeting loggers proposed that a forum be established for ongoing discussions with the Forest Service. Under that proposal a timber purchasers' working group would meet at least twice a year with Forest Service officials to discuss problems and suggest policy changes that affect logging operations.

"The Glidden workshop was an important first step in trying to find solutions to some of the problems encountered by area loggers, and the formation of this working group should help insure that that process continues," said Obey and Nelson.

Supervisor Mann reported that the Forest Service's national timber sale contract is being revised, with a new contract expected within a year. Mann said the concerns voiced by northern Wisconsin loggers will be forwarded to the appropriate officials for consideration in that process.

Mann also explained that the Forest Service can now perform reseeded and other resource improvement projects formerly required of loggers. In order to promote prompt cutting of timber, the Forest Service will not add a growth allowance to contracts until three years after the sale award date. Also, loggers will no longer be required to remove decked, unmarketable timber from sale areas, and an allowance for profits will now be included in road construction cost estimates.

Forest Service officials will meet with Department of Natural Resource personnel from Wisconsin to discuss the possibility of revising state slash disposal requirements, which, in turn, could lead to a modification of the requirements within the Chequamegon National Forest.

CHEQUAMEGON FOREST SUPERVISOR TRANSFERRED TO MICHIGAN'S L.P.

Milwaukee - Chequamegon National Forest supervisor Wayne Mann has been named supervisor of the Huron-Manistee National Forests in Cadillac, Michigan. The appointment will be effective June 18.

Replacing Mann will be John C. Wolter, who had served as deputy forest supervisor of the Ottawa National Forest, headquartered in Ironwood, until last August. Wolter has been attending Colorado State University since that time.

WISCONSIN SELLS LAND TO FOREST SERVICE FOR \$271 PER ACRE

Madison - The sale of 468 acres of state trust lands in Price and Vilas Counties to the U.S. Forest Service for \$123,000 was approved by the Board of Commissioners of Public Lands recently.

The land will be added to the Chequamegon National Forest and the money received will go into the state school fund.

The approval for the land sale came only after the board had received assurances from the Forest Service that herbicides would be sprayed on the land only as a last resort after other forest management techniques had failed.

The board vote was 2-1. Secretary of State Douglas LaFollette, who voted against the sale, said he could not approve the transfer of public land to the federal government even if the chance of its being sprayed was slight.

Regional Forester Steve Yurich of Milwaukee said in a letter to the board that herbicides would only be used on the land in question if other forest management tools failed, that only state approved herbicides would be used and that the state would be notified of any such use.

(Continued On Page 10)

WHITE PINE ONTONAGON



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FOLGER'S COFFEE
\$839
3 LB. CAN

FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE
\$489
26 OZ. CAN

SHELLS OR RINGS
CREAMETTE MACARONI

5 ⁷ OZ. BOXES **\$1**
Hefty Trash Bags . . . **\$1.99**
Large Waste Bags . . . **99¢**
Tall Kitchen Bags . . . **99¢**
Super Weight Trash Bags . . . **\$1.99**
JOY LIQUID 22 Oz Btl 13 cents off label **79¢**

SOFT & SMOOTH
PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE

280 SHEET BOX **79¢**
Hefty **Large Waste Bags** PKG. OF 26 **99¢**
Hefty **Tall Kitchen Bags** PKG. OF 15 **99¢**
Hefty **Super Weight Trash Bags** PKG. OF 15 **\$1.99**

RED OWL COUPON 272
RED OWL FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **59¢**
Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., May 27, 1978. (CXX272) Copy Red Owl.

RED OWL COUPON 274
SALAD DRESSING HELLMANN'S SPIN BLEND
QUART JAR **89¢**
Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., May 27, 1978. (CXX274) Copy Red Owl.

RED OWL COUPON 275
YOUR CHOICE KOOL-AID
10 QT. SIZE **\$1.59**
Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., May 27, 1978. (CXX275) Copy Red Owl.

RED OWL COUPON 276
COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE
15 QUART SIZE **\$2.49**
Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., May 27, 1978. (CXX276) Copy Red Owl.

RED OWL COUPON 279
PILLSBURY'S CANNED READY-TO-SPREAD FROSTINGS
16 1/2 OZ. CAN **99¢**
Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., May 27, 1978. (CXX279) Copy Red Owl.

RED OWL COUPON 278
STANDARD REYNOLDS WRAP
3 25 FT. ROLLS **\$1**
Limit 3 with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., May 27, 1978. (CXX278) Copy Red Owl.

BIG "G"
Cereal
6.87 OZ. BOX **69¢**
Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., May 27, 1978. (CXX270) Franch. Red Owl (09044100)

EXTRA WIDE
Glad-Wrap
150 FOOT ROLL **39¢**
Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., May 27, 1978. (CXX271) Franch. Red Owl

RANQUET FROZEN
FRIED CHICKEN
3 LB. PKG. **50¢ OFF**
Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., May 27, 1978. Franch. Red Owl (A00XX00)

RED OWL ZINGER COUPON
RED OWL PUFFLES OR TWIN PACK
Potato Chips 8 OZ. BOX **19¢**
With coupon & separate \$10 purchase (excluding cigarettes). Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., May 27, 1978. (A00X277) Franch. Red Owl



HOLIDAY HOURS
WE WILL BE OPEN
SUNDAY & MONDAY
MAY 28 & 29
ONTONAGON - 10 TO 5
WHITE PINE - 10 TO 3

FARMLAND
U.S. GRADE "A", WHOLE OR HALF
YOUNG TURKEYS
20 TO 24 LB. AVG. **69¢**
L.B.

JENNIE O GRADE "A" TURKEY 4 TO 8 LB. AVG. **\$1.39**
BREASTS L.B.

COOKOUT SPECIAL
STRICTLY FRESH
BUCKET 'O CHICKEN
CONTAINS:
3 BREAST QUARTERS
3 LEG QUARTERS
3 NECKS
3 WINGS
3 QUILET PACKS **55¢**
L.B.

HILLSHIRE FARMS **\$1.59**
POLISH SAUSAGE L.B.
HOMEMADE BRATWURST L.B. **\$1.29**
OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

9 INCH SIZE
WHITE PAPER PLATES
PKG. OF 100 **79¢**

FARMLAND
HICKORY SMOKED HAM
Butt or Shank Portion **\$1.09**
L.B.

MARVEL
TURKEY LOAF L.B. **79¢**
(IN 2 LB. PKG.)

FRYER PARTS
STRICTLY FRESH!
FRYER BREASTS L.B. **99¢**
FRYER DRUMSTICKS L.B. **79¢**
FRYER THIGHS L.B. **69¢**
LEG QUARTERS BREAST L.B. **59¢**
QUARTERS L.B. **69¢**

HORMEL **8 OZ. PKG. 99¢**
LITTLE SIZZLERS

DIET OR REGULAR FLAVORS
BRIMFULL SODA POP
12 OZ. CAN **12¢**

PLAN AHEAD FOR THE BIG MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND BY SHOPPING
RED OWL'S OUTDOOR BARBECUE ROUND-UP!

RICH TOMATO
RED OWL KETCHUP
32 OZ. JUG **68¢**

FARMLAND
CANNED PICNICS
3 LB. CAN **\$3.99**
"Ham Like Flavor"

HEINEMANN KITCHENS
BARBECUE BEEF RIBS L.B. **\$1.49**
PICNIC FAVORITES
POTATO SALAD BAKED BEANS COLESLAW L.B. **79¢**

JENNIE-O TURKEY
WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
SAUSAGE & PEPPERONI, OUR OWN 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**
Thin Crust Pizza **\$1.69**

REGULAR OR PINK FROZEN
COASTAL LEMONADE
6 OZ. CAN **15¢**

FARMLAND
U.S. CHOICE AND RED OWL INSURED
CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK
L.B. **88¢**

U.S. Choice Red Owl Insured
Formerly Family Steak
THICK CUT ROUND STEAK CUT FROM THE ROUND BONELESS ROAST L.B. **\$1.58**
BONELESS RUMP ROAST L.B. **\$1.68**

WILSON CORN KING
BONELESS HAM
L.B. **\$1.99**
WILSON CORN KING SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

PLAIN, KOSHER OR POLISH
PETER PIPER DILL PICKLES
QUART JAR
PETER PIPER RELISHES 10 OZ. JAR **49¢**
69¢



ICE COLD BEER WINE LOTTERY TICKETS
DAIRY CASE VALUES!
FARMDALE MIDGET COLBY OR CHEDDAR HORNS CHEESE **\$1.59**
PASTEURIZED PROCESS FARMDALE CHEESE SPREAD **\$1.79**
2 LB. BOX
DERRY FARMS 8 OZ. PKG. Cream Cheese SPREAD **49¢**
HEINEMANN KITCHENS Chip Dips 3 3/4 CTNS. **\$1**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS!
YOUR CHOICE, MEAT LOAF, TURKEY OR CHOPPED SIRLOIN TV DINNERS 10 TO 11 1/2 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
FRENCH FRIES OR CRINKLE CUTS Red Owl Potatoes 3 1 LB. BAGS **\$1**
BOSTON BONNIE Glazed Donuts 14 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
YOUR CHOICE STEWART'S SANDWICHES 7 1/2 TO 9 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.19**

ORTEGA MEXICAN SALE!
ORTEGA, 4 OZ. BOX
TACO SHELLS . . . 49¢
ORTEGA Taco Sauce 8 OZ. BTL **55¢**
ORTEGA Taco Seasoning 1 1/2 OZ. ENVP **29¢**
FAMOUS (4¢ OFF LABEL)
BOUNTY TOWELS . . . 59¢
100 SHEET ROLL
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MAY 27, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.



SMALL TOWNS IN SOUTH, WEST BECOMING APREHENSIVE ABOUT CRIME

Washington - Small towns in the South and the West may be replacing large cities as the places where the public is most apprehensive about crime. This news comes from national pollster Lou Harris. Harris recently told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that residents of small towns are reporting the largest increases in crime. "It is entirely conceivable that small towns will inherit many of the apprehensions that have beset the cities for over a decade now," said Harris.

He said that Americans are worrying less about safety in the streets and for the first time in a decade most Americans feel crime is not on the increase. Harris commented that the future of large cities is not bleak because they remain the central hub, the central pivot of American society in the late 1970's. The indications are that this will accelerate rather than decline, said Harris.

FED MOVE AGAINST REDLINING ON HOME LOANS

Washington - The Federal Home Loan Bank Board is taking action on a proposal to prevent redlining, the practice of denying loans for housing in older urban areas.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board is the federal agency that regulates most savings and loan associations.

When the action was first proposed late last year, Vice President Mondale said it would be "the strongest action ever taken by a federal agency to prohibit mortgage credit practices which discriminate against older neighborhoods."

However, the U.S. League of Savings Associations says that the proposal could be so inflexible as to force lenders to make unsound loans or to deny mortgage credit to worthy borrowers. The board chairman of the federal board, Robert H. McKinney, said though that lenders are unduly alarmed. McKinney, a Naval Academy classmate of the president, said he just wants to prevent lenders from writing off a neighborhood as risky without looking at the value of a specific piece of property.

Guidelines which accompany the rules do allow savings and loan institutions to consider such physical characteristics as a dwelling's "remaining economic life or exposure to environmental hazards."

"If you make a careful inventory of your city neighborhoods, you will be surprised at the health and vitality and concern of their residents," said McKinney.

The rules forbid mortgage discrimination based on marital status, age or welfare status, prohibitions already covered by existing laws. The guidelines do, however, permit consideration of an elderly applicant's potential income in denying a loan.

The plan received criticism from another banking agency, the Federal Reserve Board, as "not the best way to attain the desired objective." The board said it was afraid a judge might ignore the guidelines and consider only the rules themselves in prosecuting a lender charged with illegally failing to grant a mortgage.

WISCONSIN PUTS PRICE TAG ON RECREATION TRAILS

Madison, Wi. - A price tag has been put to enjoyment of sunshine, fresh air and beautiful scenery for hikers and bicyclists on some of the best trails in the state of Wisconsin and a number of the state's lawmakers are upset. The state Department of Natural Resources, acting under a legislative mandate, began charging Wisconsin residents 75 cents per day May 1 to walk or ride a bicycle along four state trails. Out-of-state visitors are charged \$1.

The fees are currently charged for the 23-mile Sugar River, the 32-mile Elroy-Sparta, the 25-mile Bearskin (near Woodruff) and the 15-mile Ahnapee (in Door and Kewaunee counties.)

The DNR says it cannot repeal the fees unless the legislature formally changes a new law requiring user fees.

Rep. Jonathon Barry, one of the legislators calling for a complete rollback of trail fees, has filed a complaint with the legislature's Joint Committee for Review of Administrative Rules over the DNR rules.

Barry says, "The taxpayers' money has purchased the trails. I know this is in line with the concept of user fees, but it seems we're paying for something twice."

Barry argues the rationale behind singling

out hikers and bikers, and says if we don't have toll roads, we shouldn't have to pay to walk or ride on state trails.

The DNR told Barry that active enforcement of the fees won't begin until next year, and the lawmaker predicted eventual problems in trying to collect from those who don't want to pay. "To effectively enforce this they might have to spend as much on staff as they would gain by the fees," he said. DNR spokesman Jeff Smoller said the fees are in line with a requirement in the 1977-79 budget bill which requires the DNR to recover 60 percent of costs from user fees.

Smoller said that unless there is a change, fees will also eventually be charged for other state trails as they become further developed. He said that, if the fees are repealed, money for maintaining the trails will have to be siphoned out of some other DNR fund. "The money has to come from somewhere," Smoller said.

VIAL OF LIFE PROGRAM BEGINS FOR COUNTY ELDERLY

Bergland - The "Vial of Life" will help you if an emergency occurs. LET US INTRODUCE YOU TO THE PROGRAM. Please consider the plight of the elderly citizen who lives alone, not by choice... but, usually because family is gone, friends have moved and resources are limited. In fact, anyone who lives alone shares the same concern. What if and when I need help, call for it and, when it arrives, I'm not able to communicate the information vital to my survival?

WHAT - The "Vial" is a plastic container or capped vial approximately four inches long and is used as an identification for emergency need for use by a rescue squad, or any emergency unit or team if their services were ever needed. There will be no cost to you.

CONTENTS - The "Vial of Life" contains information regarding the residence, name, address and phone, age, physician's name, phone and hospital, insurance numbers, relative's or neighbor's name, address and phone, and, past history (typed or printed so easily read.)

WHERE - The "Vial" is placed in your refrigerator and strapped under the right hand shelf. Purses or wallets are not easily located in all households.

FOR WHOM - Senior Citizens and Handicapped Persons who might be alone and in an emergency or might not be able to communicate when the need arises.

BY WHOM - The Ontonagon County Commission on Aging. For further information contact the "Vial of Life" coordinator, June Lipinski, Director of Services to the Aging-Ontonagon County, Ph. 575-3461.

The county Sheriff's Department, the State Police, Ambulance Service and all emergency units have all been notified of this program.

There will be a follow-up notice in next week's issue giving dates and times for distribution of the "Vials" and available assistance in filling out the pertinent information.

4-H LEADERS RECOGNITION BANQUET HELD

The annual 4-H Leaders Recognition Banquet was held on Tuesday, May 16th at the Candlelight.

4-H Leaders, spouses, Jr. leaders, Extension staff, guest and Lions were welcomed by King Lion Frank Domitrovich, who turned the meeting over to Allan Slye, County Extension Director.

A unison grace was given and a banquet of Beef Stroganoff, Chicken Noodle Bake, Mashed Potatoes with gravy, salads, relishes, and desserts.

The Pledge of Allegiance and 4-H Pledge were led by Karen Kudlaczky and Gina Maki, Jr. leaders.

James Dompier, area 4-H Youth Agent, thanked the leaders for their time spent, and the dollar value of the volunteer time.

Ruth Spanberger, Donna Kaurala and Mary Slye received corsages for being the oldest leader (age), leader with most children in 4-H and leader with the most years in 4-H.

Julia Shapiro, an exchange student from Capetown, South Africa, gave a very well received slide presentation on her country, and a question and answer session.

Arlene Maki was presented with a beauti-

THE SHOESTRING
Mineral River Plaza White Pine, Mich.
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS



650 PAIRS OF LADIES' SHOES

57 PAIRS SAFETY TOE SHOES

58 PAIRS MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS

224 PAIR MEN'S DRESS SHOES

35 PAIR CHILDREN'S WINTER BOOTS

39 PAIR LADIES' WINTER BOOTS

20 PAIR MEN'S WINTER BOOTS

316 PAIR BOY'S DRESS SHOES

52 PAIR MEN'S SOFT TOP WORK SHOES

365 PAIR CHILDREN'S SHOES

67 PAIR LADIES' HOUSESLIPPERS

658 PAIR TENNIS SHOES

E-X-T-R-A-O-R-D-I-N-A-R-Y B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S
ALL SHOES PRICED BELOW OUR COST

OPEN "7" DAYS A WEEK TILL WE

CLOSE FOR GOOD - JUNE 30TH

..... SHOE REPAIR EQUIPMENT MAKE AN OFFER.

4' BY 8' SHELVING SECTIONS --- WOOD --- \$20.00

ful 4-H pin, from the state 4-H council, in appreciation of her work with them as an area delegate.

The following prizes were awarded: wearing most jewelry, Arlene Maki; Having the most buttons, Ruth Spanberger; The Youngest Child, Teri Goodwin; and wearing the most green, Earl Doyle.

Door prizes went to Lions and Leaders, and the floral table centerpiece was won by Joyce Miller.

Each 4-H leader, spouse and Lion received a token gift from the 4-H Council, and the Jr. Leaders, Gina Maki and Karen Kudlaczky received bronze book markers.

The name tags, place cards, and programs were decorated with a free form bird, depicting the 1978 4-H slogan "Freedom to Be..."

SOIL SCIENTISTS TO STUDY EROSION IN WESTERN U. P.

Soil scientists from the Ottawa National Forest, in cooperation with district soil conservationists, are participating in a joint effort to assess the amount of wind and water erosion that has occurred in the western Upper Peninsula.

The study will update the 1967 conservation needs inventory, focusing on collection of information on soil conditions on approximately 100 one hundred and sixty acre sample plots randomly selected throughout the counties of Gogebic, Houghton, Ontonagon, Baraga and Iron. The plots were selected by computer and are located on federal, state

and private forested lands.

The Forest Service was asked to share its expertise in soil science in evaluating plots within federal lands.

James Jordan, forest soil scientist for the Ottawa National Forest, said, "We will begin measuring this week nearly 20 factors that effect wind and water soil erosion on sample plots within the Ottawa National Forest."

Jordan will make predictions, based on the information gathered, on the susceptibility to erosion, the amount of erosion which has occurred and the potential yield of sediment from each plot.

County district soil conservationists will begin collecting similar information from plots located on state and private lands in July or August.

Jordan explained that "Similar research is being conducted on sample plots throughout the United States, with the exception of Alaska. The information gathered will be used in a national assessment of soil loss due to the processes of wind and water erosion."

He estimated that the data will be summarized in a national report to be available in 1979. "This study is important as it gives us an indication of how the status of our soil resources have changed since 1967 and what type of management is needed to reduce soil erosion losses," he added.

If a man knows where to get good advice, it is as though he could supply it himself.
GOETHE

ROAD COMMISSION EXPLAINS NEED FOR MILLAGE

The Ontonagon County Road Commission will again ask for a renewal of their 5 mill tax levy at the June 12, 1978 election. The tax, used for snow removal and construction, is not a new one but a renewal of a tax first voted in April 1936. It was then a two mill tax voted each year. In 1939 the millage was increased to three mills and in 1948 the millage was increased to five mills for a five year period. It has been renewed for the past thirty years.

The five mills provides the Road Commission with approximately one third of its available income for county roads. The millage is ear-marked for "snow removal from all roads and streets in the Townships and Villages of said county and for construction on county roads." Should the voters of the county not approve the millage the Board of Road Commissioners would have to immediately curtail its operations and reduce its labor force by approximately 25 employees. Snow removal services would have to be cut back and all special services now performed would have to be stopped. No private drives would be plowed, no county equipment would be permitted off the county roads. With less snow removal equipment operating, the roads could not be opened as early as they have been, resulting in school closures, missed work shifts and many other inconveniences.

The Village of Ontonagon streets are plowed by the Road Commission because of the five mills, the Council does not pay the Commission for this service. If the millage was defeated, the Village of Ontonagon would then have to assume their own plowing and would be forced to purchase additional equipment, provide storage and hire additional personnel. The Road Commission has for years agreed to turn over all millage collected in the Village should the Council desire to do their own plowing.

Should the millage be renewed, the Road Commission will continue to operate as they have in the past.

The Road Commission cannot continue to function as it has without the continuation of the five mills and asks the residents of the county for their careful consideration when going to the polls.

BALD EAGLES SURVEYED ON OTTAWA, EVERYTHING NORMAL

The number of nesting pairs of bald eagles on the Ottawa National Forest appears to be stable as evidenced by the results of the Forest's 1978 Bald Eagle Nest Survey. The survey, which has been conducted annually on the Ottawa since 1966, is an inventory of the location and status of bald eagle nests within the Forest and one mile of its boundaries.

"Thirty-two active nesting territories were inventoried this year on the Ottawa, one more than was found in 1977", states Robert Stockton, Ottawa National Forest Wildlife Biologist. A nesting territory includes the actual nest site and the major feeding area of a pair of adult bald eagles.

With the Iron River District of the Ottawa National Forest taking the lead in the survey, aerial observations began in April to identify active nesting territories. "Wildlife biologists utilized past records as well as information gathered from area people to locate the nest sites", Stockton continued. Signs of nest repair, adult eagles on a nest, or eggs were used as indicators of nesting activity. Two flights of the Ottawa were made to insure that any nesting by late arriving eagles was also included in the survey.

The information gathered on the location of active nests will be used later this spring when some of the young eagles or "fledglings" will be banded for research purposes. Another aerial flight of the Ottawa is sched-

uled this summer to determine the total number of young eaglets produced on the Forest.

The annual eagle nest survey is a joint effort of the Forest Service in cooperation with State Departments of Natural Resources and other agencies. The survey and banding program contribute vital knowledge on the bald eagle, which is now considered a threatened wildlife species. "Programs such as the Ottawa's will help to insure that the eagle, our Nation's symbol, will remain in the wild for future generations to enjoy", Stockton added.

TED ALBERT TESTIMONIAL HELD IN MASS CITY SATURDAY



TED ALBERT

Mass City - The Committee to Elect Theodore G. Albert to Congress today announced that their candidate received deserving tribute before a packed hall in the VFW quarters in Mass City. The event took place on Saturday, May 20, 1978 at 7:30 p.m.

A committee spokesman said, "No other candidate running for Congress can point to any event occurring during the campaign to date that could equal the success or the turnout as our candidate so appreciatively experienced last Saturday night. We scheduled the program to be a tribute to our candidate and it was that and more. Former Congressman, Frank E. Hook, who will be 85 years old on May 26th, reviewed his career and discussed and related the reasons why we need Ted Albert in Congress. Hook related that we need Ted in Congress because Ted can fight and Ted will make our voices heard through him in the halls of Congress. The people in the 11th District when electing Ted will know that he is there and that their concerns will be answered and their hopes realized."

Melvin Perttunen, who introduced Mr. Hook to the large dinner crowd, prefaced his introduction with some remarks about Ted Albert. He stated that Ted makes him realize he can do things which first appear impossible to perform or do. He said that even included his assignment to introduce Mr. Hook. He stressed that Ted has had a great and important impact on his life to the point that he was certain that if elected to Congress he will have the same impact on all of his constituents. He said no one on the Congressional scene can write and talk about people needs better than Ted can... and do something about them.

George Gerovac, Committee Chairman, told the crowd that he knew Ted Albert all of his life and he related how his father had constantly advised him that Ted, like his dad, George Albert, is always present to help those in need. Mr. Gerovac stated Ted has always helped him in his problems - and that he learned that his Dad was right! His talk became very energized when he spoke of how Ted could bring jobs to the area and that he knows that Ted can do it within six months after taking office.

Ray K. Hardy conducted the entire program as master of ceremonies and toast master in true democratic fashion. He noted that Pat Kitzman, recently announced candidate for State Representative seeking Rep. Russell Hellman's seat, was in attendance and asked that Mr. Kitzman address the crowd. In usual style, Kitzman made it known that he was going to be a force in his particular race. He noted the influx of appointive, bureaucratic offices over which the people have no control by election. He related how public meetings are conducted and how little time is provided to the public at important meetings. His comments were well received. Mr. Hardy took time to pay his special tribute to Ted Albert, calling him the best candidate, by far, in the race.

He noted that he has the highest regard for him.

Mr. Hardy introduced Shirley Stokowski, one of the co-campaign managers for candidate David DeRoche, running for the State Senate seat now held by Joseph Mack. Stokowski stated her candidate was in Munsing and apologized for his inability to attend.

Mr. Hardy noted that friends of Ted came from as far away as Sault Ste Marie, Norway and Iron Mountain. Closer by were those attending from L'Anse, Ironwood, Bessemer, Wakefield and Marquette.

Before it would appear that Mr. Hook might be the candidate for office, Hardy introduced Ted Albert who thanked every one for their attendance, gave special thanks to his committee; to Ina Smith who prepared and served the food everyone raved about; thanked all those on the program; and gave special thanks to Frank Hook, his long-time friend for the tribute paid to him.

His remarks were brief and to the effect that, with the cooperation of people such as were in attendance, he was going to Washington to serve the district like it has never before been served. Albert stated that he was going to bring back the power to the people. He said he wanted to address himself to the political, social and economic needs of the people. Albert made solemn promise of jobs that are so needed. He said that his motto, "sum sequi tribuere", an ancient maxim of Justinian law meaning 'to render to everyone his own', was what he was always mindful of doing. By that motto being heeded, we would have a better society and a better government, said Albert.

MECHANICS TEST THIS SATURDAY AT GCC

Michigan Motor Vehicle Mechanic tests will be administered at Gogebic Community College on Saturday, May 27. The certification tests are being administered for the Bureau of Automotive Regulation, Lansing. The testing session is primarily arranged for those graduating from the college's Automotive Program but a limited number of tests will be available for the public, as a community service. Tests to be administered are: Front End, Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Manual Transmission, Electrical Systems, Heating/Air Conditioning, Heavy Duty Truck Gasoline Engine Repair, Heavy Duty Truck Diesel Engine Repair, Heavy Duty Truck Drive Trains, Heavy Duty Truck Brakes, Heavy Duty Truck Suspension and Steering, Heavy Duty Truck Electrical Systems, Motorcycle, Recreational Trailer.

The tests will be administered in Room 313 of the Academic Building between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Candidates may register on the day of the test. A five dollar (\$5.00) state fee is charged for each test taken. Those interested are asked to call Mrs. Grivicich at the college (93204231) to request specific tests desired.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
White Pine 4th of July Committee
WILL MEET
Tonight-May 24-7:00 P.M.
Mineral River Plaza
All White Pine Citizens Interested
In A Bang Up Fourth Are Hereby
Requested To Put In An
Appearance

The R.E.A. ANNUAL MEETING will be held at Pelkie on June 19 at 10:00 a.m.

All R.E.A. Action Association members should attend. Watch for further announcements.

The May 17th meeting of the White Pine Tops Club No. 627 was called to order by the president. Total weight loss was 14% lbs. A gain of 1 lb was noted.

Jerry Mattila was elected financial secretary.

Seven members were present. Next week's weigh in will be the last for the present contest. Then the winner for May will be announced. All members are asked to do their best this week.

It was decided to charge double fines for any gain made over Memorial Day.

The president read an article on dieting from the Midnite Globe. Pictures were taken individually of each member present.

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Rantala

INVITE

Their Friends & Neighbors
To Attend
The Wedding Of Their Daughter
KAREN JEAN

To
MR. LARRY NASI

On
May 27, 1978 -- 4:00 P.M.

At
St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Ontonagon

A Reception Will Be Held At The
Eagles' Hall With Dinner From
6:00 To 8:00 P.M.
Dancing From 9:00 To 1:00

No Other Invitations Are Being
Sent Locally

Mr. & Mrs. Louis (Shorty) Wolfe

&

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Lunn

INVITE

Their Friends & Relatives
To The Wedding Reception
Of Their Children

KIM & RUSS

On
Saturday, May 27, 1978
From 3:00 Till 6:00 P.M.
(Also Following Graduation)

At The Wolfe Home
Bergland, Michigan

(No Other Invitations Will Be Sent)

"ADDITIVES & YOUR FOODS" will be discussed by Dr. Estes Reynolds, associate professor and extension specialist in the department of food and science and human nutrition, MSU, at two area sites on Tuesday, May 23: 1:15 p.m. EDT at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Ontonagon and at 7:00 p.m. EDT at the high school in Ewen. Additives may not only be essential, but could actually be a food in itself, or be in the food for any number of reasons, intentionally or unintentionally according to Dr. Reynolds. "Dr. Reynolds will identify commonly used additives, the specific purposes they serve as well as their safety. Each session is open to the public without charge," states Aune Nelson, extension home economist for Gogebic and Ontonagon counties.

Bergland - The Gogebic-Ontonagon Intermediate School District will be providing preschool screening clinics June 5th - 9th. Local area schools in Gogebic and Ontonagon counties have requested that this screening be made available to children entering kindergarten in the fall. It is open to all preschool children from three through age five. Special arrangements for assessment can be made for children from birth through age three. The children will be assessed in the following areas: Intelligence, Social Development, Emotional Development, Speech and Language Development, Physical Development, and Behavior.

Special staff will do the screening. Follow-up evaluations and educational services will be provided if a handicap is indicated. There will be no cost to parents, and results will be kept confidential.

If you would like your child to attend, send a post card with the child's name, age, parents' names, address, and phone number to:

Preschool: Child Find
Gogebic-Ontonagon Intermediate School District
Box 218
Bergland, Mi. 49910
Phone - 675-3438

A consultant will call to set a specific appointment time and place.

MARVIN MARKS, IRONWOOD, ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY



Ironwood, Mich - Marvin Marks, of 329 E. Ayer Street, Ironwood, announced his candidacy today for 110th District State Representative. In announcing, Marks said, "Over the past eighteen years, the economic situation in the Western Upper Peninsula has slowly deteriorated. Unemployment is high, taxes are high, and it is clear that the real needs of the citizens of the 110th District have been neglected."

Born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Marks has been a resident of Ironwood for the past 16 years. He attended Luther L. Wright High School in Ironwood, and went on to Goshen College in Goshen, Indiana. He recently graduated with a degree in Political Science and Communication. In January of 1977, Marks was nominated for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship from Michigan in recognition of his academic performance and commitment to government service.

Marks sees three major issues shaping up in the 1978 campaign. Skyrocketing State Income taxes and increasing property taxes, which Marks links to cutbacks in state financing of local schools, "are a sore spot among taxpayers," he says. He claims that taxpayers know the facts, "they know that the Michigan State Budget has increased 235% within the last ten years, and they realize that their income taxes are up 740% in the same period."

Marks claims that the state legislature is at fault for the increase of local property taxes. "State funding for education has dropped from approximately 45% ten years ago, to about 35% today. The property owner has had to make up the 10% difference, he says. "Probably, not as many taxpayers would be upset," Marks asserts, "if they knew that the diverted state money was going to a good cause. However, when welfare spending has increased by 506% in ten years, the taxpayer is mad. Real mad."

Placing this shift of priorities directly in the lap of the present state representative, Marks says, "Mr. Hellman has a seniority

position on the Appropriations Committee, which decides what money is spent where. He is directly responsible, because of that seniority, for the decisions made there. The House Appropriations Committee has decided, and Mr. Hellman has decided, that it was more important to increase the welfare budget, than to help pay for our schools. Subsequently, leaving the local taxpayer to pick up the tab," Marks concludes.

The unemployment figures are another example of legislative ineffectiveness, Marks says. "In Gogebic and Ontonagon County, unemployment is high, high enough to consider our area economically depressed. Our working men are laid-off, and the young people graduating from our schools must leave home to find employment."

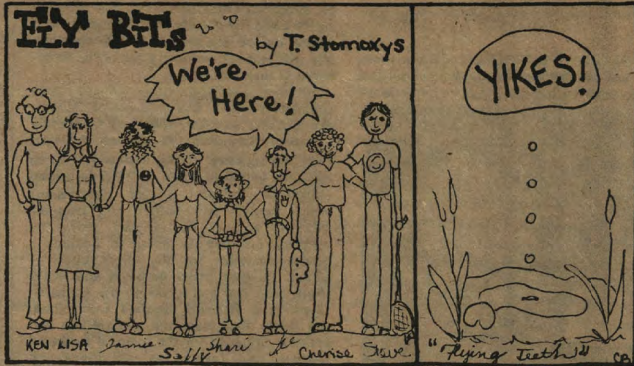
Marks believes that with some work, "As State Representative, because of the unique position, I can get the economy moving again." He claims that, "Industry is looking for cost-efficient areas in which to build their products. We can convince them that it would be profitable, in the long run, to build their light industry plants here in the U.P. Even though we live far from the major market areas, all we have to show them is how they can benefit from building their industrial complexes, and they'll provide the jobs we so desperately need. Marks says.

In 1978, the needs of the Senior Citizens will also be an issue. He says, "that Senior Citizens are disappointed in the disrespect that the present state legislature shows toward them. They remember his comments opposing the Home Heating Assistance Act, which directly benefits those Senior Citizens which live within an insubstantial fixed income. This bill, gives financial assistance in paying the ever-increasing fuel bill of the Upper Peninsula resident."

The people want a change in wasteful state spending, high taxes, and unemployment. After 18 years Marks speculates, "People are ready for a change."

DEROCHE WANTS MACK TO BACK LOBBY BILL

Dave De Roche, candidate for the Democratic nomination for state senator from the U.P. (38th Dist.), called on the incumbent to support a strong bill to regulate lobbying and related activities when the bill is brought before the full senate. De Roche further called upon Joseph Mack to disavow recent remarks attributed to Senator Basil Brown. Brown indicated that he would not report S. D. 674 out of his judiciary committee because the bill would be used to assassinate a number of other senators, including Mack. De Roche demanded that Mack tell his



Team Stomoxys
Lee Eavy, Director
Box 682
White Pine, Mi. 49971
May 19, 1978

Hello! After all of the publicity that the Stable Fly Study Project has received, (all written before our arrival and by other people) the student members, known locally and affectionately as 'Team Stomoxys' are all moved into White Pine, and are ready to give you the REAL scoop.....right from the fly's antenna.

We are a group of eight University of Michigan students from Ann Arbor, with a wide variety of academic backgrounds. We're very excited about starting our research on the many aspects of the stable fly problem; the fly's biology and the economic and recreational implications will be investigated.

Our study's goals, or what we plan to do with the data we gather, are to develop management strategies for lessening and management of the stable fly problem. We understand that there has been quite a bit of controversy lately about the mosquito spraying; some members of the community feared that the spraying would adversely affect our study, but we feel there will be little or no effect on the biting stable fly - the object of our study. This is the (black) fly which closely resembles the house fly and attacks your ankles and legs as you excitedly antici-

pate the refreshing shock of Lake Superior's waters on a hot and bothersome day. We encourage community participation with the study and will welcome any and all input, experiences and inquiries about stable fly related problems; we may be contacted by writing: Team Stomoxys, Box 682, White Pine, MI 49971.

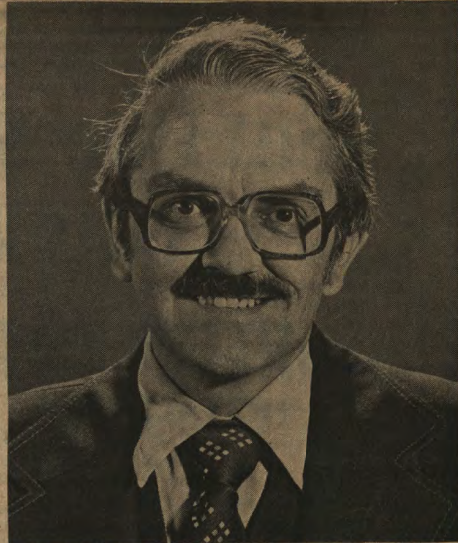
We are looking forward to participating in community activities during our three months here, and have some special interests we would like to share with you. Some possibilities are: (free, of course!) swimming instruction, butterfly collection, wildflower hikes, photography and drawing. We would also like to play softball (we may need to borrow a few players.)

We are certainly enthused about the optimistic and genuinely warm reception the entire community has given us, especially White Pine Copper Company, the management of the Porkies State Park, Mrs. June Aho, our landlady, and the officers of the Ontonagon County Tourist Association and Chamber of Commerce.

We love the U.P. and its people, and hope to be of some service to the community with the findings of our summer's research.

And always remember, after all is said and done, one thing remains immutable..... the stable fly sucks!

On The Wing
TEAM STOMOXYS



DAVID DEROCHE

constituents what information would be revealed under S.B. 674 that would prove politically embarrassing to the senator.

DeRoche, who testified in support of the original bill before Senator Gary Corbin's committee said "The principle involved here is simple - the public's business must be public!"

In Lansing, there are approximately twenty five lobbyists with racing and entertainment ties, fourteen working for gas and oil companies, sixty representing insurance, finance and banking interests, etc. In total, there are about three and a half lobbyists for each legislator. If the senate is considered alone, the ratio is thirteen lobbyists to each state senator.

De Roche continued "The public wants to know and I want to know what these people are spending and who they are in-

fluencing."

De Roche said a good bill would simply require disclosure of how much is being spent, on whom and to promote what interests. He said the bill must include requirements for reporting wining and dining expenses, any gifts over \$10.00 and any financial transactions between lobbyists and legislators.

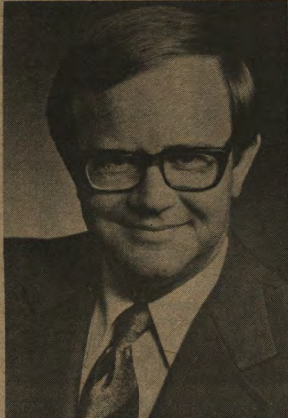
In the wake of the Gerald and Cartwright cases, such legislation is necessary if we are to restore public confidence in legislators' integrity. Specifically, Joe Mack can help restore trust in elected officials by endorsing publicly and voting for the original S.B. 674 when it comes to a vote in the senate.

De Roche concluded "I am not opposed to lobbying, but the power and special privileges enjoyed by these people must end.

GCC TO HOST TENNIS CLINICS

The Gogebic Community College Athletic Department will host a number of introductory Tennis Clinics in conjunction with the Gogebic Country Club, according to Gene Farrell, Athletic Director. The Tennis Clinics will be open to the public, and will be free of charge; bring your own racket, tennis shoes and appropriate apparel. The first clinic was held on Sat., May 20th. The remainder of the schedule is: Sat., May 27, 9-11 am, girls, grades 9-12; 1-3 pm, boys, grades 9-12; (rain date, June 10); Mon., June 5, 9-11 a.m., adult women; 5-7 p.m., adult men (rain date, June 7). The Gogebic Country Club has extended the use of their fine new facility for this clinic.

... BETHANY LUTHERAN of Bruce Crossing will discontinue its Sunday School program until September, effective immediately



RODNEY LENSCH

... People from many denominations and backgrounds will be coming together at Suomi College in Hancock, the weekend of June 2-3 to demonstrate their unity in Christ and to express love for one another as members of His body.

The purpose of this conference is to hear what God is doing in our world today, to exult Christ as Lord of all things, and to seek and receive the fullness of the Holy Spirit in our lives.

There will be three principal speakers, who will be conducting the general sessions and several workshops. There will also be other speakers from Michigan and Wisconsin conducting other workshops. The conference program will cover such areas of a Christian life as: Prayer and Fasting, Walking in the Spirit, The Christian Woman: Her Home and Husband, Loving as Jesus Loves, The Lordship of Christ, Healing and Deliverance, The Baptism of the Holy Spirit and Personal Relationships.

Pastor Jim Slow of Our Master's Haven in Eagle River, Wisconsin, will be one of the three principal speakers. Pastor Slow has been involved in the Charismatic Movement for nine years and is a Missouri Synod Lutheran Minister. He is presently working for

an American Lutheran Church Retreat Center in Eagle River. He is married and his wife Helen and he are parents of five children. His wife will be conducting one of the workshops at the conference.

Rodney Lensch, another of the three principal speakers, is a graduate of Concordia College, St. Paul, MN, and Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill. He was ordained into the ministry of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod in 1959. In 1966 he experienced the baptism of the Holy Spirit which turned his ministry and personal faith-life around. He resigned from the ministry in 1969 in order to become a teacher-evangelist for the larger body of Christ. He gives major messages and workshops each year and serves on the Lutheran Charismatic Renewal Services Committee, the group that plans the conferences and provides oversight for the national Lutheran renewal. Rev. Lensch, his wife Joyce, and their five children are members of North Heights Lutheran Church in Roseville, Mn, a charismatic congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Under the name of "Rod and Staff Ministries" he continues to be available for preaching, teaching and counseling. Through "Project Barnabas" he keeps in contact with nearly 700 charismatic Lutheran pastors and seminarians throughout North America. He has written two teaching courses and has published a booklet entitled, "My Personal Pentecost."

Fr. Peter Minelli, Vicar for Worship and Ministry for the Marquette diocese of the Roman Catholic Church and Director of the Department of Worship and Ministry of the diocese, is well-known to many in the U.P. He is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., and attended Jordan Seminary, Menominee; St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee; St. Mary's Seminary and University, Baltimore; and St. John's Provincial Seminary, Plymouth. He is a native of the U.P. and attended Gwin Public Schools. He is presently studying with Fr. Vincent Dwyer, University of Notre Dame, and is working with his Genesis II program in various areas of the U.P. R. Minelli has also written two programs of his own, "Jesus is Lord" and "To Love as Jesus Loves". He is involved in spiritual formation programs and has conducted Days of Renewal workshops and retreats in many parishes. He is also active in the Cursillo Movement in the diocese. He is Director of Spiritual Formation Program for Priests in the diocese and is presently director of the "Jesus is Lord House of Prayer for Priests" in Marquette, where he resides. He is past Vice-President of the Priests' Senate, and



Church Listings

ONTONAGON COUNTY WORSHIP SCHEDULE

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

ONTONAGON:
Assembly of God - 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Baptist - 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Church of the Ascension (Episcopal) - 9 a.m.
Holy Family Catholic - Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.
Lutheran Free - 9:00 a.m.
Siloa Lutheran (LCA) - 9:00 a.m.
United Methodist - 9:00 a.m.
St. Paul Lutheran 0 (LC-MS) - 9:00 a.m.
ROCKLAND:
St. Mary's Catholic - Sat. 7:30, Sun. 8:30 a.m.
United Methodist - 11:00 a.m.
TROUT CREEK:
Assembly of God - 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Catholic - Sat 5:30 p.m.
Trinity Lutheran (LCA) - 11:00 a.m.
United Presbyterian - 9:00 a.m.
WHITE PINE:
Faith Lutheran - 11:00 a.m.
St. Jude Catholic - Sat. 6:00 p.m., Sun. 8:00 and 9:30 a.m.
United Methodist - 11:00 a.m.

has taught in St. Charles Seminary, Baltimore; St. Steven's Seminary, Honolulu; St. Thomas Seminary, Seattle; St. Mary's University and Seminary, Baltimore; Chamade College, Hawaii; and Marywood College, Scranton, Pa.

Dormitory housing will be available at Suomi at a cost of \$5 per night per person. These are on a first-come, first-served basis. Meals will be provided on Sat., June 3, in the college cafeteria at a cost of \$2. for breakfast, \$3. for lunch, and \$4. for supper. Meal tickets will be provided upon arrival at the conference site. Please note - May 19 is the deadline for pre-registration. This will enable the staff to prepare the necessary accommodations. Those not able to get their registrations in by this time, please do not delay, but get them in as soon as possible.

In addition to the above mentioned items, a bookstore will be provided as well as a ministry room, and the Apostolic Lutheran Church will be available at designated times for private prayer and medita-

tion. The conference promises to be a rewarding experience with the Holy Spirit and we urge you all to consider making this a priority in your Christian sharing of unity and expression of love for your brothers and sisters in Christ.

For further information or for brochures and registration blanks, contact: Mr. Joe Brisson, Box 224, Baraga, Mi. 49908. Telephone: 906 - 353-6217.

SPECIAL THANKS

The Committee To Elect Ted Albert To Congress Wishes To Especially Thank the Rev. Frank E. Sarbo for His Invocation At The Recent Testimonial Dinner.

Ted Albert For Congress Committee

SCHOOL NEWS

Twin Lakes - The Ontonagon boys and girls golf teams captured titles in the Western U.P. Golf Championships held last week at the Wyandotte Hills Golf Course.

In the boys competition, Ontonagon edged out Jeffers 298 to 306. Other team scores were: Ironwood, 315; White Pine, 327; Houghton, 338; L'Anse, 353; and Hancock, 382.

Top individual scores were Jeff Strong, Ont. 69; Bryan Ollila, Jef. 71; Dave Mariani, Im. 76; Gregg Burgess, WP 76; Dino Lucchesi, Hot. 79; Keely Selden, L'A, 83; and John Healy, Han. 83.

Other boys scoring well included: Jeff Proper, Ont. 72; Jim Johnson, Ont. 73; Chris Ollila, Jef. 73; Jay Synkehma, Irw. 77; Bob Tavensari, WP, 80; and Ed Blankenship, WP, 80.

Medalist honors went to Jeff Strong for his one-over-par 69.

White Pine School Activities

May 24 - Senior Tea at Konteka at 2:00 p.m.
May 26 - Final Exams and Senior Graduation practice.

May 27 - U.P. Track Finals at Marquette.
May 28 - Commencement in High School Gym at 2:00 p.m.

May 29 - Memorial Day - No Classes.

May 30, 31, June 1 - Final Exams.

May 30 - Athletic Banquet at Konteka 6:00

June 1 - Awards & Senior Program-10:30.

P.M., Teachers' Workday (NO Classes).

June 2 - A.M., Teachers workday, (No Classes). 1:00 - Students report for cards.

The annual White Pine High School Athletic Banquet, sponsored by the White Pine Booster Club will be held Tuesday, May 30 at the Konteka at 6:00 p.m. Bill Gappy will be the featured speaker. Tickets should be purchased in advance in the high school office. Adults - \$3.25, Students - \$3.00. (Grades 6 and under).

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ONTONAGON

WHITE PINE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS

White Pine High School's annual commencement exercises will be held at 2:00 on Sunday afternoon, May 28, in the high school gymnasium.

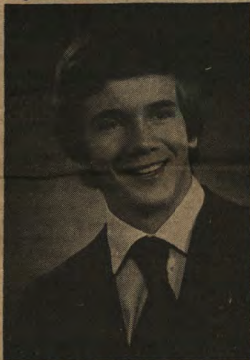
Diplomas will be presented to 48 senior class members and to 5 adult graduates of the Community School Program.

The program will open with the professional, Fanfare & Processional "Pomp & Circumstance" played by the high school band under the direction of Larry Baker. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Roger Gedcke. The Class President's Welcome will be by Robert Burgess, Class History by Gloria Simmons and the Class Address by Michael Gravier.

Raymond Beling, Superintendent of Schools, will present awards. The presentation of the class of 1978 will be made by Benjamin Leiker, High School Principal. And diplomas will be presented by Robert Talvensari, Board of Education President. The program will close with the benediction by Rev. Gedcke and the recessional "Fanfare and Recessional."

The class flower is the white rose; the class colors are light green and gold; the class song is "Morning Has Broken"; and the class motto is "It is important to strive for your own ideals, for you will have to live with yourself the rest of your life."

The following students merited high honors: Robert Talvensari, Wade Bushaw, Denise Moilanen, Dave Paoli, Robert Burgess and Virginia Bekkala.



Robert Talvensari

Robert Talvensari is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Talvensari, 11 Elm St., White Pine. Bob has been on the Honor Society and National Honor Society and was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students". He has participated in golf, basketball, football and track. Bob was selected Youth Rotar and was also selected as a Boy's State Delegate. During his high school years he has been a member of the high school band. Bob plans to enroll at the University of Michigan in their pre-med program. His goal is to get into medical school and become a practicing ophthalmologist.



Wade Bushaw

Wade Bushaw is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Bushaw, 20 Maple Street, White Pine. He is a member of the annual staff and has

been a member of the band all through high school, attending the honors band for three years. He has been involved in chorus, track, forensics and golf. Wade has been a class officer and is a member of the Honor Society and the National Honor Society. During high school he has served in the capacity of a student life guard. Wade hopes to attend Oral Roberts University and pursue a career in medical research.



Denise Moilanen

Denise Moilanen is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Moilanen, 93 Elm St., White Pine. She has been involved for four years in track, basketball, cheerleading, teen club, annual staff and the pep club. Denise was also a member of the varsity club, chorus and the candystripers for three years. Other activities include, ski club, volleyball and library assistant. Denise is a member of the Honor Society and the National Honor Society. She plans to attend Northern Michigan University in the fall and major in nursing, with the hope of becoming a missionary nurse.



David Paoli

David Paoli is the son of Mr & Mrs. Lido Paoli, 33 Hemlock Street, White Pine. Dave has been in the band and the stage band for four years. He was also involved in the teen club, track, football, baseball, basketball and the varsity club. David is a member of the Honor Society and the National Honor Society. During his senior year he has been a member of the annual staff and the teen club. Dave will be attending Michigan Tech University and will be working towards a degree in Mechanical Engineering.



Robert Burgess

Robert Gregory Burgess is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Burgess, 49 Maple Street, White Pine. While in High school Robert was involved in the following activities. Senior class president, National Honor Society, Honor Society, 1977 Boys State Delegate, high school band and lab band. Bob was also involved in varsity golf, varsity football, & Junior varsity football. He was co-captain of the football team during his senior year and was the varsity basketball manager. Robert is enrolled at Northern Michigan University where he hopes to acquire a bachelors degree in accounting.



Virginia Bekkala

Virginia Bekkala is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James Bekkala, 68 Tamarack Street, White Pine. During her high school years she participated in track, cheerleading and the varsity club. She has been a member of the Honor Society and the National Honor Society. Virginia was the president of the French Club and a member of other various clubs during high school. She worked for two years as an office assistant and candy stripper. Virginia was a 1977 Girls State Representative. She is planning to go to Lake Superior State College for the two year Executive (legal) Secretarial Course.

Students graduating with honors include: Chris Maksym, son of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Maksym; Christine Nelson, daughter of Mrs. & Mrs. William Nelson; Elaine Merrill, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Lafayette Merrill; John Tiberg, son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Tiberg; Brian Baratonc, son of Mr. & Mrs. Gabriel Baratonc; Steve Audette, son of Mr. & Mrs. Norman Audette; Maria Thaler, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Julio Thaler; Virginia Bolo, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Bolo; Frances Raymond, daughter of Mr & Mrs. Clifford Raymond; Ann Pragacz, daughter of Mrs. Edward Pragacz; Mike Isley, son of Mr & Mrs Leonard Emery; Greg Skoviak, son of Mr. & Mrs. John Skoviak and Steve Makela, son of Mr. & Mrs. Wilhart Makela.

Class members: Brian Ahola, Kenton Bear, Diane Benger, Ed Blankinship, James Erickson, Teri Giuliano, Mike Gravier, Joseph Hanttula, John Hilborn, Jean Hill, Joelyn Lenatz, John Lockhart, Randy Matonich, Paul Meneguzzo, Edward Merrill, Doris Moilanen, Lynn Nelson, Larry Niemi, James Noble, John Pakonen, Lori Picotte, Louis Picotte, Gerald Rabideaux, Charles Rivard, Gloria Simmons, Paul Sorelle, Tracy Swanberg, Ray Wertz, Joe Wiarzbicki.

Community Schools: Charles A. Ketlaris, Marvin C. Moilanen, Sr., Anna Marie Reath Niemi, Dwayne L. Reath, Shirley M. Rheault Perreault.

WHITE PINE TRACK TEAM TAKES TWO TITLES

By George Paoli for WPHS
The Warrior trackteams traveled to Bessemer's Massie Field last Tuesday for the Great Western Conference Meet.

The Warrior men easily took the conference championship as they took 11 firsts in a field of 16 events and numerous other places, to score 119 points. The host Speedboys were runner-up with 52 points while Ewen-Trout Creek had 40 and Wakefield scored 39 points.

John Tiberg took first in the 330-yd. low hurdles with a time of 42.82 and the mile run setting a new GWC record and turning in a time of 4:44.08. As Tiberg showed his talent on the track the Warriors Jim Noble showed his talent in the field. Noble put the shot 44' 10 1/2" for a first and threw the discus 138-0 for a first place and a mark in the record book. As well as great individual efforts the Warriors took firsts in all three relays.

Bessemer's John Smith turned in an amazing performance going over the high-jump bar at 6-5 for a first and a record and a first in the long jump. Tim Codd of E-TC also broke a record as he flew over the pole vault bar at 12-0.

In girls competition the Wakefield Cardinals took top honors with 68 points. Following them were the Speedgirls with 54 points, the Warriorettes with 51, and Ewen-Trout Creek with 50 points.

Although the Speedgirls piled up 6 firsts to the Cardinals 4, they didn't show the depth of the Cards.

Jennifer Maksym and Sherri Reid performed well for the Warriorettes as Maksym turned in a first in the 100-yd dash, put the shot 36-4 1/2 for a new GWC record, and took second in the long jump while Reid sailed over the 110-yd low hurdles setting a new conference record at 16.1 and took second in the 100-yd dash.

On Friday the Warriors hosted the Class D Regional trackmeet at Edward Helakoski Memorial Field.

Again the Warrior men took the title easily scoring 58 points. Lake Linden and Bessemer with 29 points each tied for a second place while E-TC took third with 23 1/2 points.

The Warriors took six first places, 2 of which came from relays and 2 of which were earned by Jim Noble. Noble put the shot 44-44-3 and threw the discus 140-5 to set a new record.

Other records were set by Andrew Soumis (Chassell) in the two mile run (10:15) Andy Gustafson (Lake Linden) in the 330-yd low hurdles (41.3), and John Smith (Bessemer) in the high jump (6-3).

The Lake Linden Whiz Kids girls' team took first in girls competition with 47 points. The Whiz Kid's 6 first places and depth was too much for the Wakefield Cardinals as they took second with 28 points.

Records were broken in the girls shot put by Karen Marcotte (Lake Linden) who put the shot 36-5 and Ewen-Trout Creek's 440-yd relay team running the relay in 53.9 seconds.

The Warriorettes received 14 points from Sherri Reid, as she placed first in the 110-yd low hurdles and a fourth in the 100-yd dash and Jennifer Maksym who earned a second in the 100-yd dash and shot put. The Warriorettes 440-yd relay team also got a second.

AREA SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

WHITE PINE

Monday - No School, Memorial Day
Tuesday - Barbeque/bun, green beans, potato chips, jello/topping/fruit, milk.
Wednesday - Oven fried chicken, Whipped potatoes, vegetable, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, fruit, bread/butter/milk.

BERGLAND

Monday - Turkey slices, potatoes.
Tuesday - Pizzaburgers, corn, pickles, dessert.
Wednesday - Pasties, fruit sauce.
Thursday - Beef stew, biscuits, fruit sauce.
Friday - Vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwiches, carrot sticks, gelatin.

TROUT CREEK

Monday - Casserole, dessert.
Tuesday - Lasagna, green beans, dessert.
Wednesday - Barbecues, cheese, peas and corn, dessert.
Thursday - Toasted cheese sandwiches, tomato soup, carrots and peas, fruit.
Friday - Bologna and relish sandwiches, vegetable soup, dessert.

(Continued On Page 16)

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New & Used MARINE EQUIPMENT. New Johnson or Mercury 4 hp outboards. New Balko Trailer with 12' Aluminum Fishing Boat - \$1250 Value for \$895; New 9.9 hp Johnson outboard; 50 hp Evinrude with controls, \$475. Attention Boaters: We need used outboard motors now. Top Prices allowed during this period. RIVERSIDE MARINE, Ontonagon, Phone 884-2535.

RUMMAGE SALE - Mass Town Hall May 25 & 26. From 10 to 4. Lots Of Everything. Coffee & Dunkers.

DANCE EACH SUNDAY - Note - No Music 'This Sunday Only' - Frank will not be here due to another engagement. Next Sunday - Dancing As Usual Featuring Music By Frank Gust. Music From 8 Till ????. SALT LICK INN, Topaz, Mi.

MOVING SALE - 4 Piece Bedroom Set, Living Room Sofa, 2 End Tables, Lazy Boy, Twin Size Bed With Mattress & Spring, Table Lamp. Call 885-5637.

RAM GOLF SET. Bag, Cart, ping putter, 4 woods, all irons. White Pine. Call 885-5287.

SALE - 20% Off Eyelets, Stretch Terry, T-Shirt Knits, & Sweatshirt Fleece. Wrangler Denim - \$1.49 Per Yd; Free McCall's Pattern. Summer Macrame Classes Begin June 7th. Singer Approved Dealer. Free Home Demonstrations. Repair Man Will Be Here June Repairs All Makes. JAN'S FABRIC Shop, Bruce Crossing. Ph. 827-3727.

WANTED - MINE TOUR GUIDES. Apply Adventure Copper Mine, Greenland, Mi.

FOR SALE - 25" Color Zenith Console TV (4 Years Old). Ph. 884-4553.

For Sale - 1975 Ford Elite. AM-FM plus Built-in tape, PS, PB, & Other Extras. Only 36,000 Miles. Excellent Condition. Call 884-4042.

For Sale - 2 Bedroom Home in White Pine on Corner Lot at 28 Hemlock St. Phone 885-5344.

GIVE AWAY - Must Find Good Home For 2-Year Old Male Malamute Dog By June 1st. Call Bruce Crossing - 827-3947.

Square yellow pyrex bowl and a baking cookie sheet were left at the Girl Scout banquet at the White Pine grade school on May 11. Owner can claim at 24 Oak or call 885-5745.

Free To Good Home - Medium sized Male Dog. Well Trained, Obedient, House-broken, Excellent Companion or Watch Dog. Ph. 885-5801.

TEXECO Petroleum Products & Fuel Tanks. All Sizes. MAKI CO. DISTRIBUTORS. In Ewen, Mi. Ph 988-2545.

ATTENTION - Cycle Buyers. New Yamaha XS400, 4-stroke street cycles. 1 time only 'Las Vegas' specials: While They Last - \$1298 Value For \$995 (plus tax) Used Yamaha Motorcycles: XZ80B, \$295; '78 DT 175E, \$798. See At RIVERSIDE Marine, Ontonagon, Ph. 884-2535.

Local Chapter of EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS In Ontonagon. Meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church & in White Pine every Friday at 9:30 a.m. at Apt. Bldg 2, Apt 201. EVERYONE IS WELCOME.

Top Soil, Sand, Gravel, Slag, Backhoe, Bulldozing, Land Clearing. Call Piper's Construction, Inc. White Pine. 5-5607.

GEM-N-I ROCKS & JEWELRY. New shipment. Blue Lace Agate, \$4. per lb; India Multicolor Jasper & Bloodstone, \$1.50 per lb; Brazilian Agate (3"-5") Phone 885-5525 For Appointment.

Child Abuse or Neglect - Ontonagon County - Call: Children's Protective Services, Weekdays: 8 am to 5 pm (906) 884-4951, or weekends: (906) 667-9681, for emergency service.

BINGO - Every Thursday (except holidays) at the White Pine American Legion. Games Start At 7:00 p.m.

White Pine A.A. & Al-Anon meet each Thursday at 7:30 pm - A.A. at Union Hall; Al-Anon at Apt Bldg 2, Apt 201. Open meetings last Thursday of each month at Union Hall. Public is Invited. Monday a.m. A.A. meets at 9 am at Apt 201, Bldg 2. Al-A-Teen meetings are held each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Apt Bldg 2, Apt 1 in White Pine.

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

BINGO - There's New Bingo At St. Jude's Church in White Pine. More Fun & Bigger Prizes. Starts At 7 p.m. Each SUNDAY.

EWEN

Monday - Ravioli, green beans.
 Tuesday - Sandwiches, corn, fruit, cookies.
 Wednesday - Barbucues, potatoes, peas and carrots, applesauce.

Thursday - Baked beans, wieners, cabbage salad, applesauce.

Friday - Tacos, lettuce, fruit.

PAYNESVILLE

Monday - Turkey roll, french-fried potatoes, corn, peanuts, peaches.

Tuesday - Hot dogs, potatoes, applesauce.

Wednesday - Tacos, wax beans, apricots.

Thursday - Pasties.

Friday - Fish, potatoes, corn, pears, peanuts.

DNR OUTDOOR REPORT...
 by JIM MAGNUSON

It is to be hoped that the weather pattern of the past week will not be used as a model for the rest of the summer season. There is no doubt that we needed the rain of last week, but why did so much of it come on the weekend? Our Wakefield Field Station reported only .34 of an inch of rainfall, but Twin Lakes Station had the most, 1.93 inches. The average of our five stations was 1.05 inches. Local forecasts give some promise of better weather the first part of this week that might stretch out as far as the coming weekend. If we should get several days of better temperatures to go along with any clear skies, it could start the leaves to opening up, wild flowers to cover the forest floor, and the mores to pop out. Not all is spoiled by a little rain.

The rain of last weekend improved the fishing conditions on all our streams and the action on most of them should pick up because of high water levels. It is not without a penalty for the improvements, however, as woods roads will probably be quite soft and muddy for a while. All of our streams do have rainbow trout in them at this time and their numbers should increase with the higher water levels. Suckers are starting their runs also and lake trout fishermen are putting up some frozen filets for lake trout bait later in the summer. This means needed room in household freezers which most wives are reluctant to give up.

Fishing activity was hurt by the weather

Public Notices

NOTICE

MATCHWOOD TOWNSHIP
 SPECIAL PUBLIC MEETING

To Discuss

REVENUE SHARING
 BUDGETARY MATTERS
 FIRE PROTECTION

7:30 P.M.
 Wednesday
 MAY 24TH

TOPAZ TOWN HALL

KARL MAGNUSON
 TOWNSHIP CLERK

NOTICE OF VACANCY

Position: Superintendent's Secretary, Bookkeeper.

Qualifications: Typing, Bookkeeping, Filing, and some experience in computer payroll and bookkeeping would be helpful.

Salary: Open for discussion.

Interested applicants may apply at the Office of the Superintendents of Schools, White Pine, Michigan 49971.

Raymond Beling
 Superintendent

last week. All I know about it is that there were some fishermen out, there is fish in the streams, and at least a couple of the two should have gotten together some place. Also, several fishermen were finding some success trolling for coho salmon at the head of the Bay between the Baraga State Park and the Celotex plant. This could be the hot sport this coming week, depending on the weather.

Henry, I really do think you've been working too hard lately. What say we fly down to Lansing for the weekend....just the two of us.....and drop in on the Governor and his wife. I hear they give these lovely garden luncheons with just soads of the most important people invited. It might do us good to get away for awhile.

Honest to God, Myrtle, I'm about ready to cash it in around here and go someplace where a fly can find a little peace and quiet.

If it isn't the environmentalists wanting to bestow sainthood on us, it's the scholars wanting to study our private lives and personal habits.

And then.....there's that damn-fool editor from the Nonesuch who keeps plastering my picture in the paper so every Tom, Dick & Harry recognizes me whenever I sit down for a 'bite' to eat!

J & B's

WE FIX

SMALL

2-CYCLE
 -AND
 4-CYCLE

ENGINES

15 MAPLE ST.
 WHITE PINE, MICHIGAN