



The Landmarks

VOLUME 1 • NUMBER 3



BUCK JONES stopped in at the Landmarks last week. Buck, new to the area as of last spring just wanted to say hi and is looking forward to meeting new neighbors!

CORRECTION!

Allie Johnson has been the local 4-H leader for 37 years-not 3 years as written in last months' issue. Sorry Allie!

Ambulance Service

Recently a concern was expressed about ambulance services in our area. It seems there was a misunderstanding that Gold Cross Ambulance would not respond to a call placed from our area with a Two Harbors address. Gold Cross has responded to this in a letter to Dorothy Blomquist, Town of Duluth Clerk, portions which follow:
"I have received your letter of concern regarding ambulance re-

Bruckelmyers' Reunion

The Bruckelmyer's of Clover Valley held a family reunion for Rosemary Bruckelmyer's side of the family. There were 5 generations present with about 250 relatives attending on Saturday June 29th. Rosemary Bruckelmyer's grandmother, Mrs. Oral Lipe, from Sheridan, Wyoming was there. Mrs. Lipe has 308 grandchildren including 2 great, great grandchildren.

Hazel Bruckelmyer of Two Harbors, age 88 and Mrs. Lipe age 84 were together for pictures with their great, great grandson, Jamon, son of Steve Bruckelmyer and great, great granddaughter, Kristi Rose, daughter of Ed Bruckelmyer.

HOMESTEADERS

Allie Johnson who was named the "Outstanding Senior" for 1985 will be honored at the August 7th Homesteaders meeting.

Blood pressure clinic will be held prior to the meeting (11:30) The meeting will start at 1:30. Seniors visiting in the area as well as members are invited to attend.

Lud Solem, Pres.

sponse to the areas of the Town of Duluth and Clover Valley which have Two Harbors addresses but are actually located in St. Louis County."

"We do provide service to the area of St. Louis County which includes the Town of Duluth and Clover Valley. We are committed to providing service to these areas regardless of the mailing address which they may have.

I appreciate the concerns you have raised and thank you for the confidence you have placed in Gold Cross."

"Sincerely, Harvey A. Hengel, Director."

COMING EVENTS

- Aug. 7th-Blood pressure clinic 11:30 Duluth Town Hall. Homesteaders meeting at 1:30.
 - Aug. 8th-Duluth Town Board meets at 7:30 p.m.
 - Aug. 8th-Baseball at Odegard Park in Two Harbors at 5:10 p.m.
 - Aug. 10th-Dance at Two Harbors High School.
 - Aug. 13th-Hearing on legalizing town roads in Duluth Township. Township 52 at Duluth Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 - Aug. 14-6th Annual All County Picnic will be held at the Miners Memorial Bldg. in Virginia. Info-525-5566.
 - Aug. 15th-Food distribution at Lakewood Community Center. 9-3 p.m.
 - Aug. 15-Baseball at Odegard Park in Two Harbors, 5:10 p.m.
 - Aug. 15th-Township 51, 2nd hearing on legalizing the roads. Duluth Town Hall at 7:30 p.m.
 - Aug. 16th-Two Harbors Crazy Days, car raffle drawing with all proceeds going to the Edna G. fund.
 - Aug. 17th-3rd Annual Sissu Run in Brimson. 10 a.m. at Petrol Hall. All participants receive a T-shirt. Walkers encouraged. \$7 advance, \$8 at door.
 - Aug. 21-25-Lake County Fair & Logging Competition, for registration call 834-2600.
 - Aug. 22nd-Baseball at Odegard Park in Two Harbors at 5:10 p.m.
- **Leaf Peepers Hotline, 834-2600 will have updates on our lovely fall colors.

Korkki Reunion

Approximately 60 family members gathered on July 20th for the reunion of the Hugo Korkki family. It was a beautiful day with lots of sunshine and good time.

Hugo had 7 sons and 2 daughters, 5 of them attending the reunion. Family members came from all over the United States including Texas, Arizona, California and all over Minnesota including Minneapolis and Ely.

"FIRE CALL"

Well, did you check out that smoke alarm? I hope you did and if it wasn't working I hope you got it fixed. If you didn't get around to it, why not check it out right now?

Summer is still with us and the hot days of August will be here soon. If you are planning on putting up firewood for the winter the sooner the better. If you cut and burn through the fall, winter and spring your wood will have a high moisture content and as a result it won't burn as hot. This will lead to a much greater build up of creosote in your chimney. So, the sooner you get it cut up the drier it will be and the safer it will be to burn.

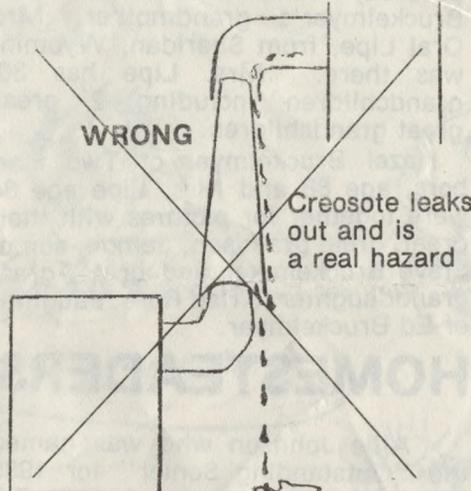
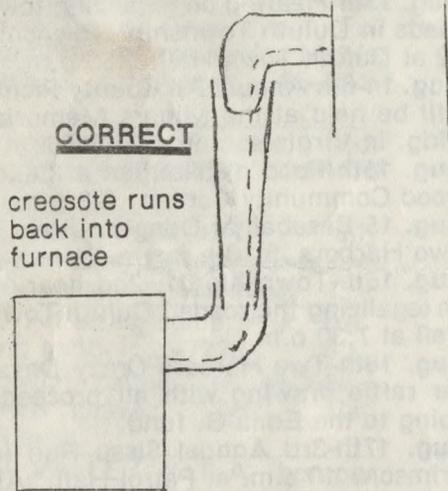
A lot of people don't bother to split up the smaller wood, say only 3 or 4 inches diameter. Understandable, the darn things won't stand up and they

hardly seem worth splitting. O.K., try this, when you're cutting it up, score the whole log with the tip of your chain saw, cutting just through the bark the length of the log. Usually the bark will start to pull away within a few days and your smaller wood will dry out much better.

This is also a good time to check your metal pipes for corrosion and pin holes and get them replaced. You might also check to see that your metal pipes are installed so that they funnel creosote back into the furnace and not allow it to drip out at every seam onto the floor. This simply means that the narrower end of your pipes and elbows should be on the furnace side of a pipe--not the chimney side.

Any questions or comments call: 525-2214.

**TOM SWANSTROM, Fire Chief
LEARN NOT TO BURN!**



Landmarks...now

Want to let everyone know that The Landmarks is going fine. Now that we're into our 3rd issue things are coming together & getting organized and we enjoy doing it.

Here's how it goes: The end of the month nears, deadlines are getting close. Time to get together some ads. Spend 2-3 days calling on advertisers.

Got to get together the news too! Most important part. Got some things going but have to gather them together, put them in some sort of order-finish the stories!

Mailing list next-make sure our new subscribers are all here. Hope I got 'em all! Type up the labels.

Let's see now, time to lay out all the ads. Borders to measure, logos to reduce, type to add, invoices to send. Looks good. Onto next step.

Typeset the news. Let's see now-did we remember everything, everyone? Wish I had some more! How many errors need correcting-

'Honey-could you proof this for me? Thanks!' Sometimes it's hard to see my own mistakes-especially with so much to check.

Meantime-Order paper. Enough plates, negatives, chemicals? Print subscription blanks, print red & blue on pages (color is run separately), keep some records, etc.

Now-lay out the pages, develop the film, make the pictures. Is it all going to fit? What will I do with that hole there? Maybe think of a tip or two. Oh no, I'm not going to fit everything! Add more pages? Oh wait-there's a perfect place to put it!

O.K. Now we're getting there. Pages are all layed out, look good, errors corrected (I hope), straight, all the pages here? Oh, oh, where'd page 7 go? There it is-kitty was sitting on it. Ready for production!

Take the pages to the darkroom, mix the chemicals, develop the negatives of each page individually, dry them.

Strip the negatives onto masking

Clifton 4-H

The meeting was called to order at the 4-H tour at North Shore Elementary School on July 13 at 4 p.m. At the tour, Clifton 4-H members had a picnic and showed projects to be exhibited at the fair. Records were turned in and plans were made for the club booth.

Members were reminded to work the Dairy Booth Friday, Aug. 2 from 7 to 7 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted
by Kathryn Mean

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sheets, masking sheet onto plate, burn plate, develop plate (too deep?)-finally ready for the press. 2 pages are printed at a time, continuing until done.

Done?? Nope! Have to fold them (by machine) put each page together, insert order form, apply label, seal. Onto the sorting for mailing, bundle them up & run to the post office. Whew!!!

Sit back, kiss the baby, read Daniel a story, cup of coffee, let the dog out, supper for dad, check the date-What? It's the 29th already?!

Just goes to show you-time sure flies when you're having fun!

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Anyone interested in collecting ads, keeping track of news, writing stories, typing labels, mail preparation or anything-please contact me at 525-5089. The more help we get the more enjoyment we'll all get out of The Landmarks. Remember--"Community Pride & Progress"!

Come on Home Party

The "Come on Home" party held Saturday, July 20th was a success. Although only 90 people attended, they were ones we hadn't seen too often in past years.

Some came from Florida, North Dakota, Arizona and southern Minnesota and were especially welcomed. High lights of the program was Carl Jackson's playing for us on Fred Abrahamson's accordian. That brought back many memories hearing his favorite waltz and his closing song "Smile Awhile, We Wish You Sad Adieu."

So I wish to thank everyone who came, George and Ellen Sundstrom, Laverne Gravelle, Ona Seafold (Two Harbors), George Jackson (Arizona), Carl Jackson, (Cloquet), Vonnie Laine Haugen (Duluth), who took part in the program. Also, Eshter and Anselme Nynas for getting the hall ready and cleaning up afterwards, those who worked in the kitchen-Martha & Alice Harrison, Sylvia Nopola, Esther Pelander, Helmi Laitanen and Esther Nynas. Thank you to any one I may have missed. Everyones' help was greatly appreciated. Thank you, everyone!

Margarite Blaisdell

Pictures by Threasa Swanstrom





Cooks Corner

Cook's Corner is sponsored by "The Place for Breakfast"-Judy's Cafe in Two Harbors.

This month's recipe is from the kitchen of Mrs. Gunner Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson, originally from Siren Wisconsin has been living in Clover Valley since 1931, when she and her husband built the home they are now living in.

Their home, beautifully landscaped with many flowers and shrubs displays a beautiful fireplace in the middle of their home. (Part of the fireplace shows in the picture.)

Cooking takes second to Mrs. Johnson's favorite thing which is to watch the airplanes fly over. "I love

to watch the planes, I even come running out of the house to watch or go over!" "Once we went for an airplane ride in Minneapolis-that was years ago when there were no big planes." She has never been on a plane since and both enjoy traveling by bus. "We can see the scenery and get on or off in any city we like".

VEGETABLE HOT DISH

- 1 can whole green beans
- 1 can whole wax beans
- 1 can mushrooms
- 1 can water chestnuts
- Slice a couple medium carrots fine

Melt 1/2# Old English cheese and can mushroom soup together and stir till smooth. Pour over vegetables and bake in 350° for 1 hour or less. If desired add some peas 10-15 minutes before serving.

•People don't care how much you know until they see how much you care.

•Happiness isn't found by searching for it. It comes quietly while we are helping others!

6th Annual All County Picnic

The 6th Annual All County Picnic will be held on Wednesday, August 14th at the Miners Memorial Bldg. in Virginia. All area Seniors are invited to attend.

The picnic will have a "Circus" theme and a Swiss steak dinner will be served. In the afternoon a musical program will be presented and a Bingo Game.

Tickets are \$3.50 per person. Three \$50 bonds will be raffled. Ticket for the dinner & raffle are available at 525-5566.

LaVerne Gravelle

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Sportsmens' Club Annual Picnic

August 3rd, 1985

at

Aldinger's Airstrip

Pictures by

Fred Kraus III & Joel Kutha



ABOVE: Many people gathered at the big tent, eating & waiting for the bingo games to begin.

RIGHT: Stanley Carlson & Dick Kutha observe for a while after a busy day of horseshoe. Cathleen Beardsley & partner Lee Sorenson took 1st place and Teddy & Eino Hill took 2nd.

BELOW: Polly Kutha & Gerry Ness still smiling after a busy day of serving the food.



ABOVE: Young & old alike enjoyed "Digging for Gold" in the sawdust pile.

LEFT: Volleyball games prevailed most of the afternoon.



BIRTHDAYS

Aug. 1-Anselme Nynas! Happy Birthday dad!

Aug. 2-Ray Heino-Happy Birthday dad! Love Patty.

Aug. 8th-Kim Marble-Quite a lady already!

Aug. 18-Esther Nynas-Happy Birthday mom!

Aug. 26th-Ann & Ray Heino will have been married for 41 years! Congratulations!

Aug. 26th-Nancy (Heino) Barnard. Love Patty!

Aug. 30th-Helen Mann-Gonna come out of the water for your birthday?

Sept. 4th-Michael Hellman-School time!

(Send your birthdays, along with short message & \$.25 before the last day of the month! Everybody likes to be remembered on their birthday!)

Town of Duluth

Minutes Town Meeting July 11, 1985

The entire Board was present for this meeting, besides Russell Kendal, Atty. Camille Doran, Fire Chief Tom Swanstrom, and the Constables.

Mr. Kendal paid \$500 for cartway easement-off of Alseth Road. Mr. Kendal was told that his rock crushing operation off Homestead Road would have to have a conditional use permit to operate beyond 8 P.M. in the evening.

The fire Chief, Mr. Swanstrom, said the practice burn of the "Side Track" restaurant was a big success, and our firemen received valuable experience.

Homestead status on properties of out of town owners has been removed.

The Board resolved to have the Town Hall insulated under the floor.

There will be two hearings on legalizing town roads.

1st hearing-Aug. 13, 1985-Twp. 52

2nd hearing-Aug. 15, 1985-Twp. 51

A date for a special meeting to hear protests on the road legalizations will be set at the August town meeting Aug. 8th, 1985.

Letters will be sent to Gold Cross Ambulance Service, Commissioner Lloyd Shannon, and Med A Van to request that people in our township with Two Harbors addresses be allowed to call Gold Cross Ambulance rather than Two Harbors Ambulance Service.

The two constables, Jay Zink & Ron Thorn were appointed for two years.

Jack Bates' beer license was approved, and the bills were all paid before the meeting adjourned.



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Surplus Foods

Surplus foods will be given out on Thursday, August 15th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Help keep the program going by picking up the food if you meet the guidelines.

Information-525-5566
LaVerne Gravelle

- Stick your name & phone number on your gas cap with clear tape. When you drive off without it maybe it will find it's way home!
- Use baking soda or an old nylon stocking to remove all those bugs crusted on the car at this time of year.



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CALL OR STOP BY AUG. 10th

•Use some old fashioned bluing to add a bit of color to your jeans.

•Your shirts will come out of the wash cleaner and smoother if you button all the buttons up first.

•Instead of watching all the bubbles running over the sink when you run the water-why not put the soap in last?

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*Lake Home! Top quality one owner on Pequayan Lake. Deluxe & NEW, 2 bdrm., brick fplc. and sauna. Tounge & groove cedar ash & pine. A legal steal at \$39,900. 95' of shoreline.

*80 wooded acres just off black top road. Mostly high ground, excellent hunting or building site. Priced for immediate sale! Asking \$14,000 & listening. (Was \$25,000)

*Endless potential! Unique General Store on 4 commercial acres in C.V. Newer 10,000 gal. underground tank & additional semi-trailer for livestock & feed sales with steel loading dock. Creative financing available! \$69,900.

*Fantastic Lake Superior view from this 3 bdrm. home on Scenic 61 near Knife River! New furnace, roof, garage, well and sewer. Appliances included. \$32,000.

*Quality built 3 bedroom home on 27 acres with garage, horse-barn and super landscaping, variety of apple trees. \$69,900!

*Rural TH 2 bdrm. mobile home with pitched, shingled roof on nice 10 acre setting. Garage wired for 220. \$26,500.

*North Shore Beauty! 2.3 acres! Lakeview, mechanics dream of a garage and super 4 bedroom home! \$69,900.

*5 years old!! Executive retreat on 40 private acres. One owner, custom built 4 bdrm. with 32x32 pole barn. Dream kitchen, earth tone carpets and Springcrest window coverings thru-out. Located between T.H. & C.V. \$92,000.

*Lakewood 2 bdrm. A-frame on 10 acres offers lots of privacy! ~~\$35,000~~ \$32,000!

*Marshfield 3 bdrm. mobile home in Clovelly Valley on 10 acres. Assumable mortgage. \$19,900.

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Child Care

Kathy Johnson

With school starting next month, vacation is quickly coming to an end. Hopefully your children are easily occupying and enjoying the remaining weeks of summer. However, for the occasional "What can I do?" day, or the just plain rainy day, here are a few home-made craft ideas.

Play Dough: Mix in a med. pot: 1 c. white flour, 1/4 c. salt & 2 tbs. cream of tartar. Combine and add: 1 c. water, 1 tbsp. cooking oil, & vegetable food coloring.

Cook over med. heat, stirring constantly (it will look like a "gloppy" mess, but will turn out), until mixture comes away from pan. Cool, then knead, & store tightly covered.

NO-COOK METHOD: 1 c. salt, 1 1/2 c. flour, 1/2 c. water, 2 Tbsp. oil, food coloring. Mix all ingredients with hands, knead, store covered in refrigerator.

BAKERS CLAY: 4 c. flour, 1 c.

salt, 1 1/2 c. water. Mix with hands, knead 5 min., adding more flour if sticky. Form shapes, bake at 350° for 1 hour.

Beads! Kids of all ages love them! Just vary the size of the holes to suit the child's capabilities. String macaroni colored with crayons, dry cereals with holes, fat colored drinking straws cut in 1 inch lengths, etc. on yarn, shoelaces, or elastic. Or, make your own beads, using Baker's Clay or either of the following:

DOUGH BEADS: 1. Crumble 3 crustless slices of bread into a bowl. 2. Add 3 t. of white glue & 3 drops of dish soap. Mix into a smooth dough, adding a little water if necessary. 3. Roll pieces of dough into balls, and push them into a fine knitting needle. Leave them in a warm place for about 24 hours. 4. When dry, color or paint.

INDIAN BEADS: 2 C. sand, 1 c. cornstarch, 1 1/2 c. cold water. Cook over med. heat, stirring constantly for 5-10 minutes. Turn out onto plate,

cover with a damp cloth-cool! Roll out into bead shapes, using round toothpicks for holes & to make designs on the beads. Dry for a day...turning once and awhile.

Finger paints are another favorite. Use any heavy paper: gift wrapping paper, shelf paper, or freezer wrap all work well.

FINGER PAINTS: Mix together: 2 c. flour, 2 t. salt. Add: 2 1/2 c. COLD water, beating until smooth, then gradually stir in 2 c. HOT water. Boil until clear, beat until smooth, then add food coloring---Store in jars.

EASY NO-COOK METHOD: 1/2 c. flour, 1/2 c. salt, water for consistency (thick gravy), food coloring.

Another fun alternative for finger paints is Instant Pudding. Just follow the directions on the package, plop onto paper, and create! Clean us is easy---just lick your fingers!

*(Note: Congratulations to Kathy & Steve on the recent birth of their new baby boy!)



Lordy, lordy-look who's 40!
Love Patty

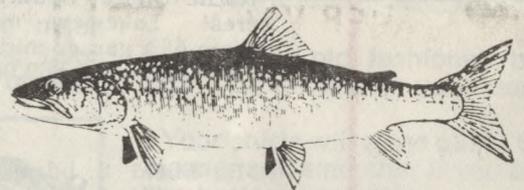
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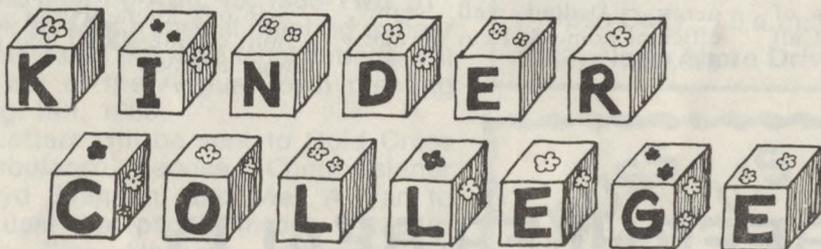


SEPTEMBER DEADLINE
AUGUST 31, 1985

•Save a little detergent in the bottom of the bottle. You can take it with you camping for quick cleanups. Just add water when you get there and throw it away before you leave.

NORTH SHORE

OPEN HOUSE



Nursery School for 3 and 4 year olds.

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Meet the teachers
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RON THOMASON with his one pound brook trout! Ron, from Brimson caught this beauty while fishing in Berry Creek (on July 25th.



JIM FLETCHER with his 1 lb. 3 oz. beauty caught Aug. 2nd.

Pharmacy & Your Health

Community Health Center

MORE THAN A RASH . . .

Impetigo is more than a skin rash. It is a bacterial infection of the skin usually caused by *Streptococcus* and *Staphylococcus*. The lesions of impetigo are scaly, red, and round. Tiny blisters form and fill with amber fluid or pus. Yellow or brown crusts eventually form over each infected area.

Because children's skin is less well developed than that of adults, impetigo is more common in children. It is a highly contagious condition and can be transmitted from one body part to another and from person to person by contacting the skin lesions.

When impetigo is extensive (several lesions or large lesions), a prescription oral or injectable antibiotic may be needed. A few small lesions will often respond to self-care which includes (1) frequent washing with soap and water to gently remove crusts and (2) application of an antibiotic ointment to kill bacteria.

Antibiotic ointments are available without prescription and contain chlortetracycline, neomycin, bacitracin, gramicidin, and/or polymixin B. These infection-fighters are often combined so that a variety of different bacteria might be killed.

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PLEASE HELP!! We need to find a home where we can be loved and taken care of (baby not included!). If you can help please call the Lake County Vet Clinic in Two Harbors **SOON!!!** Lake Co. Vet Clinic 834-4234

ANSWERS TO HORSE OR COW

- 1 & 2: A horse perspires easily-a cow does not perspire.
- 3 & 4: Horses have one toe, cows 2.
- 5 & 6: A cows lips are slightly moveable & a horse moves its lips alot.
- 7 & 8: Horses rise forelegs first, cows hindlegs first.
- 9 & 10: Horses bite when fighting, cows don't.
- 11 & 12: Horses roll, cows don't.
- 13 & 14: A horses tounge is smooth, cows rough.
- 15 & 16: Horses paw the ground when they are hungry, cows when they are angry.

J & J Painting
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WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING?

Congratulations to the Blomquist, Billy & Threasa on the recent birth of their new baby boy!
 Roger Perry, formerly of Brimson & now hiding out in Chicago has been seen with his car running around Brimson recently.
 Arlene Carter won \$150 in the Two Harbors Mens' Softball drawing. Congratulations!
 Darnell & Danny Nelson have moved back into our area.
 Arlene & Roger Cartwright were home recently.
 Helen & Holly Swartz flew to Denver for a visit with Debbie Swartz & the Aho's living out there.
 Jacob & Helen Pavlisich celebrated their 30th annaversary on the 23rd.
 Irene Brice and Bruce Aho are planning a trip home from Denver for the Labor Day weekend.
 Lori & Gary Shevlin were visitors at Leo & Ailie Aho's, from Illinois. Lori is their granddaughter.
 Jack Pavlisich celebrated his 74th birthday on the 21st.
 Johnny Hagglund was home from Minneapolis for a visit last weekend.

TOWN HALL MEETINGS
 Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Tuesdays-11 a.m.-Aerobic exercise class. 1:30 p.m.-Crafts for Christmas Bazaar.

Wednesdays-10:30-Shopping for residents. 7:30 p.m.-Popcorn social.

Thursdays-10:30 a.m.-Minnesota History Group. 7:30 p.m.-Ice cream social.

Fridays-11 a.m.-Aerobic exercise class. 4:30-Catholic Communion.

Saturdays-7 p.m.-Bingo

Sunday Church Services at 2:45

Aug. 4-First Baptist, Aug. 11-The Salvation Army, Aug. 18-Emmanuel Lutheran, Aug. 25-Bethlehem Lutheran.

Coffee time follows each service.

Special Events for August:

Aug. 6-1:30 p.m.-Resident Council meeting.

Aug. 7-11 a.m.-Out to lunch at Rustic Inn-Castle Danger.

Aug. 23-Residents to Lake County Fair.

Birthday Parties: Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m.-Minnie Myhr. Aug. 15 at 2 p.m.-Marie Holden, Aug. 18 at 7:30 p.m.-Florence Erickson, Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m.-Myrtle Ellingsen.

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A "Family Night" for families of recently admitted residents will be held on Tuesday night Aug. 6th at 7

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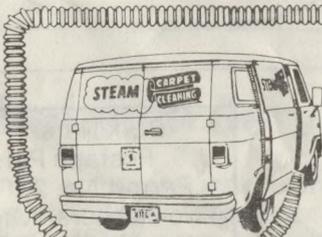
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Orrin Moe-Building Supervisor. 525-4401. In charge of town properties, fire halls, equipment.

Bob Abrahamson-Road Supervisor. 525-4109. Road conditions, etc.

Dick Bakke-Zoning Administrator. 525-5661. Zoning matters, town administrations.

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Gonna have to... "BEAR" with it!

It seems everyone has a bear story, or two to tell this year. For some reason or other they seem to be out in full force.

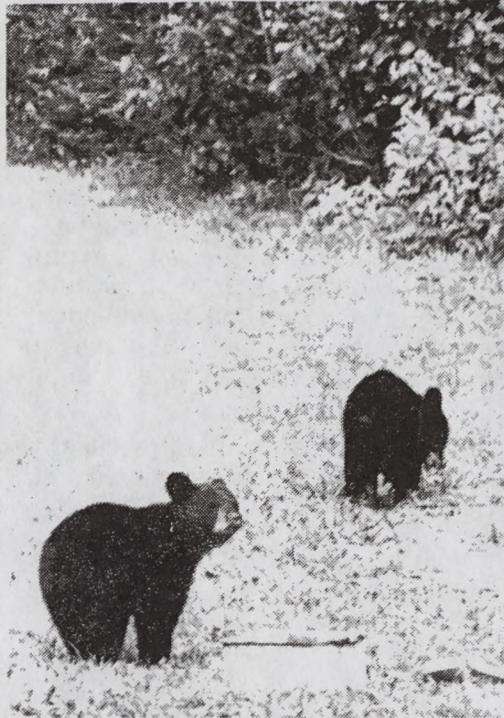
Mark Pavlisich has one to tell: "I was fishing last Saturday on the Sucker River with my back to the woods, facing the river. All of a sudden I smelled something real rancid. I turned around, thinking it was the neighbors dog. I went to hit it and stopped in mid-air realizing that it wasn't a dog-it was a bear! I stared at him & he stared back at me and then wandered into the river, stopping to stare at me again-standing on his back legs. He eventually wandered down the river. What really scared me was that he wasn't scared at all!"

Mr. & Mrs. Howard Trembley were sitting around watching T.V. about 7 p.m. one recent Friday night. Says Mrs. Trembley: "I heard a noise outside. I looked & didn't see any car out there so I walked to the door and there he was-just standing there!"

The bear had torn off the screen, broke the window and tore the door casing off. "We started hollaring & banging pots & pans-he just wandered around the house. He jumped up & put his paw on the window leaving paw prints and then tried the other door!" "What really scared us was that he didn't want to go away!" The Trembleys finally called for help but by the time help arrived the bear had wandered off into the field.

Saturday night the bear returned to the Trembley's again, this time getting into their shed. He caused no damage this time but after replacing the door & adding deadbolts for extra security the Trembleys had spent well over \$300.

Phil Hanson's story of the same bear: "The bear had been here quite a bit. He wasn't causing much trouble at first-mostly just dumping over garbage cans and that type of



SCENIC CAFE has had their share of bears this year. Maynard, the bravest of them all is a young male.



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thing. Yelling would scare him away at that time." "The last couple of times he was here we couldn't chase him away." Phil had fired his gun up into the air and he wouldn't leave even then. "The last morning we had tried unsuccessfully to get him to leave. Even when we fired a gun he acted like he owned the place."

Phil continued, "I had gone into town on some errands and my wife was sitting near the patio door. He stood up on his hind legs like he wanted to come in. There was only a screen door there-when she screamed he walked away. I came home at 3. He was still there. The dog took after him and this time the bear took after the dog. He hadn't done this before. Then he was on his back legs looking into the ice cream truck. We were afraid he would try to get into there too!" Finding no other way, Phil was advised to shoot this bear, which he did.

Joy Salls had a run in of the worst kind: "I was in the bathroom getting ready for work. I heard a noise and thought my boyfriend was coming in. Then I realized that it was my plants that were outside the door that were falling. Next, I heard a rip and thought maybe a burglar was there. I peeked around the corner towards the living room and then I seen the bear-standing in my kitchen! I started screaming and he left." Most of us would think the bear smelled food in the house. The fact is that there had been no cooking going on that day and the barbeque that was outside still had some food on it-the bear had passed it up!

Many other stories abound. Cars going in the ditch, bears being hit by cars, apple trees damaged or totally destroyed, more screen doors ripped, and the list goes on and on.

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COMING EVENTS

- Sept. 11-'3 R' Camp at Finland.
- Sept. 12-Duluth Town Board meets at 7:30.
- Sept. 14-50th Wedding Anniversary party at North Shore School for Elmer & Edith Swartz.
- Sept. 15-Futurity & Auction at Normanna Stables.
- Sept. 15-Ice Cream Social at French River Lutheran Church. 2-4 p.m.
- Sept. 18-Martha Unit, 1:30 at Alice Dahlbergs.
- Sept. 19-Food distribution at Lakeview Community Center.
- Sept. 20-Bingo at the Duluth Town Hall, 7:00. Piano tuning fundraiser.
- Sept. 20, 21 & 22-Lakeview Castle Oktoberfest (see ad elsewhere)



BEARS...from page 1

What can you do about the pesty things? Hanging a cloth soaked with ammonia in places you want the bears to keep away from seems to work. Place one in your garbage can with a tip of the rag sticking out. If they continue to come try the old standby of banging pots and pans-trying to scare them back to where they belong. If they continue to return & cause extensive damage, contact the game warden, or one of the constables. Also remember, if you shoot and wound a bear he will become very dangerous. The decision should be left up to authorities.

In addition, let your neighbors know you've been having bear trouble so they can keep an eye out. Hopefully, if we don't give them the chance to eat what we have left around they will go back to their natural habitat and quit depending on us.

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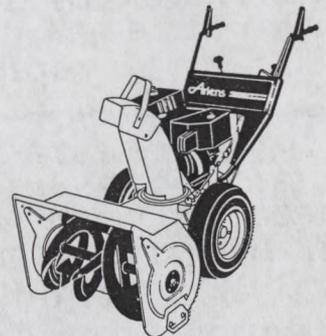
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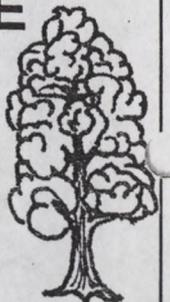


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From the North

Diana Herrala

I was glad that I was able to get down to the "Come on Home" program at the Duluth Town Hall. Seeing some of the ones I went to school with was a thrill. Ethel, whom I hadn't seen since school; Edythe and Bernice I'd see once in a while at some party or funeral; and George J. (our second cousin), I hadn't seen him since the time Hubert and I met him on the street in Duluth when George was home from the Navy. And, the relatives and friends whom I recognized but couldn't think of their names.

The program was interesting, especially hearing all the older songs that we danced to years ago. (I wish I would have had my dancing shoes on.)

So again I'll say, Margarite, you were wonderful!"

I just had a frightening experience, I was going to let my cat "Liza" in from the porch and who should I see but a big bear about ten to twenty feet from the house. He walked to the back & then wandered off into the woods to the north. I called the neighbors and by that time I could hardly talk!

See you later in the paper!

Diana

Kinder College

The open house on August 27th was very successful...16 families enjoyed chats with the teachers, exploring the room and coffee, punch and cookies. Most kids didn't want to leave! Since then, enrollment has climbed to 18-there are still plenty of spaces available on all 5 days!



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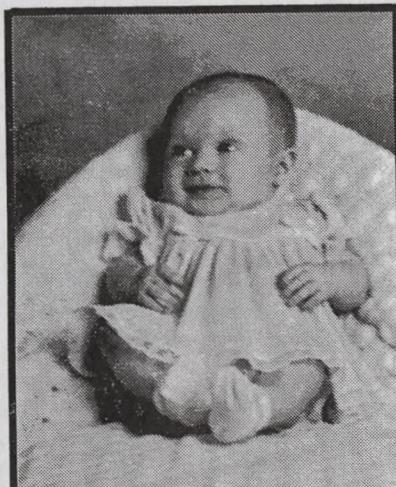
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Obituary

CARL "ROBERT" ANDERSON, 79, of 5611 London Road, died recently. Carl was born in Superior and lived in Duluth many years. Carl was a former tank agent with Skelly Oil Co. and had owned several service stations. He also was the former owner of the Plaza Motel in Duluth and the French River Motel. He was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Parish, the Duluth Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Aad Temple of the Shrine, Lakeside Lodge 281 of Ancient Free & Accepted Masons, the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, and Duluth Commandery 18 of Knights Templar. He was buried in Sunrise Memorial Park.

SVEA M. HAMLIN, 75, of 801 Ryan Road, died recently. She was born in Sweden and lived in the area for 67 years. She was a member of the French River Lutheran Church and its women's group and the French River Homesteaders Senior Citizen Club. She cared for children in private homes for many years. Burial was in Sunrise Memorial Park.

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Kathy Johnson

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Not real pleased with one of your children's teachers?

Remember, all through life we meet different people. Some we like better, and some we relate to more easily than others. Teachers are just people, complete with faults; as a person, they deserve respect for their strenghts, compassion for their weaknesses.

Acknowledge the negative, but stress the positive! (However, if you forsee a real problem, make your concerns known to the school, the board, or the PTA.

Now, a few thoughts on respecting our children (infants on up) as individuals...separating our emotional selves from our childrens performance enough to support them as people, not as numbers on a rating scale.

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Many, or perhaps most of us are still acting out the self-image given to us as children. We have, to a great extent, become what others told us what we would become.

A short poem: Let me grow as I be
And try to understand
I want to grow like me
Not like my mom
Wants me to be
Nor like my dad
Hopes I'll be
Or my teacher
Thinks I should be
Please try to understand
And help me grow
Just like me!

Thought for the day-To love some-one is to give them room enough to grow.

P.S.-Now that it is harvest time, I can't leave out a few ideas for your vegetables. Don't throw out those oddly shaped potatoes, carrots, etc.-give them to the kids. Vegetable "creations" are only limited by the imagination.

And, how about a personalized pumpkin for Halloween? Now is the time to carefully etch out your child's nam on a green pumpkin. As it ripens, the letters will scar over.

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Landmarks...past

Please note: The following is an excerpt from a past issue of **The Landmarks**. I am looking for any old pictures & stories to be added to future issues-we all like to hear about our past.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES:

The yearly rental for the telephone in 1915 was \$1. Many of the subscribers paid this fee on a quarterly basis. A state "renewal" tax was paid on this service then also.

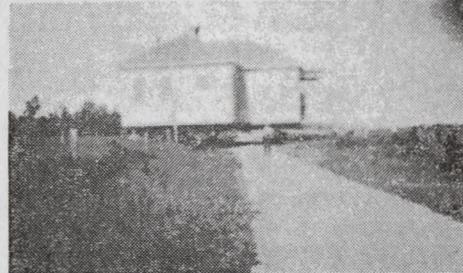
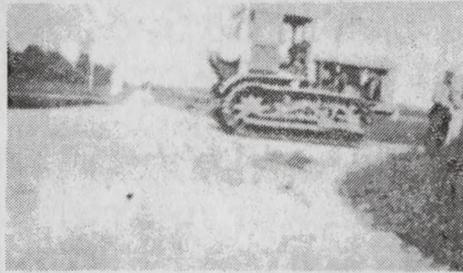
"Stiffline" was a nickname for the Homestead Road attributed variously to a mail carrier's wit, the lumberjack's habits, and/or manner in which the road was built. The road was cut through in 1894.

The Little Knife River bridge refers to the one near Clover Valley Kennels.

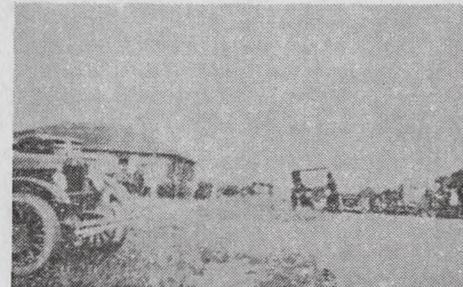
The first meetings of the Duluth Town Board were conducted at Palmers at Mahoney's, which is now Compton's home. This township was created from four townships: Buchane, Palmers, French River & Clifton. The northern area later separated and is known now as Alden.

The Molde town hall was the first for the Duluth township. When the present hall was built in the 1920's, the first hall became the Clover Valley Presbyterian Church. The church later sold the building to the Robert White's who have made a home from the building.

Moving the Palmer's School to Clover Valley for a Teacherage.



Lifting the telephone wires over the roof at the Homestead & Anderson Road intersection.



Do you recall the Molde Hall on the West Knife River Road?

• Put a little food coloring in the bath for a little excitement for the kids at bathtime. (Or yourself-just for fun!)

Russ Marble



Russ Marble will be arriving home the middle of this month from Okuni, Japan where he has been stationed for 1 year with the U.S. Navy.

After a months stay at home he will be on his way to California.

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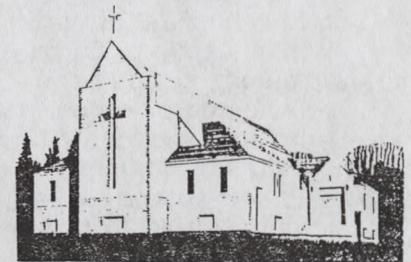
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This months recipies come from Lu Hagglund. Everyone knows the beautiful garden Lu comes out with every year. Along with a beautiful garden she also has some special recipies:

KOSHER DILL PICKLES

- 2 heads dill per qt. jar
 - 1/2 teaspoon powdered alum
 - 1 clove garlic
 - 1/2 dry red red pepper (optional)
- Combine in large kettle:
- 1 quart dark vinegar (5% acidity)
 - 1 scant cup coarse pickling salt
 - 3 quarts water

Heat to boiling. Fill jars with cucumbers. Add liquid & seal. Hot water bath for 10 minutes. Makes appx. 8 quarts. If you have brine left over it can be sealed in a hot sterilized jar for next batch.

PICKLED BEANS

- 1 lb. green beans
 - 6 cups boiling water
 - 3 1/2 teasp. pickling salt
 - 1 cup white vinegar (5% acidity)
 - 1 cup liquid from beans
 - 1 clove garlic
- One bunch fresh dill in bottom and top of jars.

Wash, string and drain beans. Put in kettle with boiling water and 1 tsp. salt. Boil until **almost** tender. Drain and save 1 cup of bean water.

Put vinegar, bean liquid, rest of pickling salt in kettle-boil.

Pack beans, dill, 1 clove garlic in hot jars.

Top with hot vinegar mixture and seal. Can be put in hot water bath 10 minutes to seal. Yield-2 pints.

CORN RELISH

- 16-20 ears fresh corn
- 4 cups chopped celery
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- 1 tsp. turmeric

Husk and silk corn. Cook in boiling water 5 minutes, plunge into cold water. Drain. Cut corn from cobs, do not scrape cobs. Measure 8 cups cut corn.

In 8-10 qt. kettle, combine celery, red pepper, green pepper and onion. Add sugar, vinegar, celery seed, 2 cups water, and 2 tbsp. salt. Bring vegetable mixture to boiling. Boil uncovered 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Blend flour, dry mustard, and turmeric with 1/4 cup cold water.

Add along with corn to boiling mixture.

Return to boiling, cook and stir 5 minutes.

Pack loosely into hot jars, leaving 1/2 inch headspace. Adjust lids. Process in boiling water (pints) for 15 minutes. Makes 7 pints.

• Moisten the rim of a bowl you are trying to wrap in plastic wrap that won't cling.

Clifton 4-H

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 6 at Meany's.

The speakers were Yuko Osawa and Kathryn Meany. The topic was "Japan." The Meany family hosted Yuki Osawa through a 4-H program lasting 4 weeks. Both families seemed pleased with the results. "It was a fine experience for everyone," says host mother, Janet Meany. She hopes they will always keep in touch with their new friends from Japan.

The Clifton 4-Hers attending the state fair were: Annette Strom, self determined; Scott Thureen, photography; Amy Poe, indoor gardening.

Kathryn Meany & Lydia Alspach also won fair trips by doing demonstrations but were unable to attend the fair.

The next meeting is Sept. 10 at North Shore Elementary School at 7:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by
Kathryn Meany
Clifton 4-H Club Reporter

CLIFTON 4-H RESULTS

St. Louis County Fair, Proctor

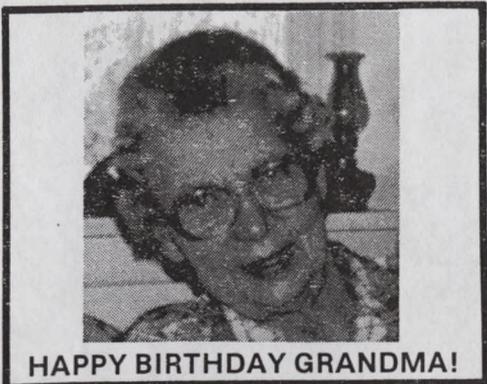
Clifton 4-H Scrapbook-Granc Ch., Community Pride-Blue, Clifton Booth-Red.

Members: Annette Strom-3 Gr. Ch., 1 Res. Ch., 8 blues, 6 reds, 1 white; Scott Thureen, 1 Gr. Ch.; Leah Lassard-2 Res. Ch., 2 blues, 1 red; Lydia Alspach, 1 Gr. Ch., 1 blue; Kathryn Meany, 4 blues; Amy Poe 1 Gr. Ch., 1 Res. Ch., 5 blues, 3 reds; Angel Poe-5 blues, 3 reds; Heather Poe, 6 blues, 2 reds.

Minnesota State Fair: Amy Poe, 1 blue; Annette Strom-1 blue; Scott Thureen, 1 red.

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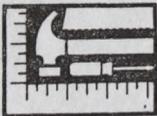
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Nutrition Notes

Ellie Lemmens, R.D.

Are you trying to lose weight? So are 40 million other Americans at any given time. There's a sensible right way and a possibly hazardous wrong way to shed those pounds. Keep in mind that if any of those gimmicks or dime-a-dozen fad diets **really** worked, everyone would be as thin as they would like!

Small, but permanent changes in eating habits are essential. To lose one pound per week, you need to eat 3,500 calories less than your usual intake. Another option is to increase activity. Beware of diets claiming to take off several pounds in a few days. That loss is water, not fat, and is only temporary.

There are a few tips to get started:

1. Eat foods from all food groups to ensure adequate nutrition.

2. Since fat is the most concentrated form of calories, reduce intake of butter, margarine, oils, regular salad dressings, and fried foods.

3. Cut down on meat portions. It's more calorie-laden than people think, and the average American diet contains far more protein than is needed. Example: by eating 3 ounce meat portion for dinner each day instead of 5 ounces, you can lose about 14½ pounds per year!

4. Switching from whole milk to skim milk will help shed nearly 17 pounds per year. (assuming 2 glasses/day)

5. Don't eat while reading or watching TV. Calories sneak up on you when you aren't paying attention.

Be patient. The pounds didn't appear overnight, and they won't come off that way either.

If you'd like specific nutrition topics covered, let the editor know.

•Add a couple spoonfuls of vinegar to your hot water bath, or pressure canner when canning. It eliminates the white mineral deposits on the jars and they come out sparkling clean.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICHAEL
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•Black plastic bags are excellent water heaters when heating. Fill the bag with a couple gallons of water and tie it shut with a twistie. Set it in the sun and in an hour so you will have enough warm water to clean up!

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The St. Louis County Senior picnic held on August 14th was voted the best ever. 700 seniors attended. The theme was "Circus Time." Lots of fun with games of chance, fortune-telling and lots of clowns. The Swiss steak dinner was delicious. Next year it will be "Polka Time."

"3R" Camp

Many local Homemakers will be attending "3R" Camp at Finland. A variety of crafts will be offered and speakers on various subjects.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

An Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Social will be held Sunday, September 15th at French River Lutheran Church, sponsored by the Martha Unit. 2 to 4 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 & \$1.00. Muscial program.

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We are rapidly approaching the flea season in Northern Minnesota.

Fleas are the most irritating pest a dog or cat can have. And, they create serious health problems for your pet.

Besides feeding off of your pets blood supply, fleas can cause skin irritation which can lead to infection and other complications because of the pets scratching.

Since fleas serve as an intermediate host for the canine tapeworm they can be the source of these worms if swallowed.

Fleas can remain on the same animal for as long as two years. They are very mobile, besides hopping from one animal to another, they can live in grass, bedding & carpeting.

They can live 125 days without food or a host. They multiply quickly. A single female can lay several hundred eggs, therefore fleas are very hard to control.

Ticks are also a concern. They are very small & firmly attach themselves to your pet & gorge themselves on blood. Frequent scratching may break the skin leading to bacterial infection, which lowers your animals resistance & leads to disease & transmitting to other animals.

The good news is that a complete flea & tick control program is available and there are several effective products on the market.

As with every other pet health problem, consult your vet for the proper instructions, which consist of treating not only your pet but his environment as well.

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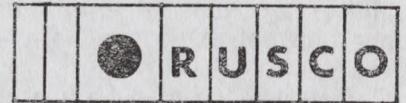
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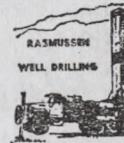
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Sept. 11-Happy 1st to our great grandson, Dustin Andrews. Love, great grandparents, Melvin & Alli.

Belated birthday wishes to Lori Swartz!

Sept. 12-Happy birthday Angela Aho-1 year old already! Love, your favorite Auntie!

Sept. 18-Ailie Aho isn't getting older-just better!

Sept. 24-Happy Birthday Cal! Love, your family.

Sept. 29-Happy 12th birthday to the Poe twins, Amy & Angel. Love, grandparents, Alli & Melvin.

Sept. 30-Happy birthday Thelma! From, the crew that still wonders if he was your cousin!

Oct. 5-Happy Birthday Troy Mealey.

ANNIVERSARIES

Happy anniversary to Hulde & Roy Bolen who have been married 61 years!

WHAT ELSE IS HAPPENING?

Fred & Janet Johanson finally got their girl! She weighed in at 100#, 6 oz.! Congratulations!

Nancy Mandelin had a baby boy, born Aug. 16th. Best of wishes to the both of you!

Bruce Aho & Irene Brice were home for the Labor Day weekend.

Bill & Dorothy Aho were home for the Labor Day weekend. Patti Hellman and kids returned to Denver with them for a short vacation.

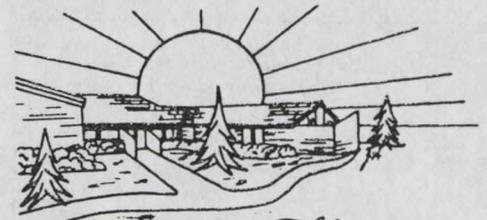
Congratulations to Roger & Sandy Hagglund-due to be daddy & mommy in March!

Johnny Hagglund was home for a while during the Labor Day weekend. He was a bit wet by the time he got back to Minneapolis on his motorcycle!

Fred Carter arrived at the home of Walt & Arlene Carter's recently. Fred, Walt's dad is 97 years old and came from Grand Canyon, Arizona.

Hilton #4 has been erected in a secret place! Pictures to follow!

Russ Hagglunds' barn fell over on September 3rd. No wind or anything-it just got tired!



Sunrise Home

The September Activity Calendar is full of many events this month. Besides our regular daily activities, the following events are planned.

Birthday parties: Florida Johnson, Sept. 3 at 2 p.m. Hubert Miller-Sept. 4th at 7:30 p.m. (His birthday is Sept. 3rd but the party will be held on the 4th). Zillah Winslow-Sept. 15th at 1:30 p.m. Lizzie Corbin-Sept. 19th at 2 p.m. Elsie Biorum-Sept. 21st.

Church Schedule-Sunday at 2:30 p.m.: 1st-Grace Baptist, 8th Evangelical Free, 15th-Gospel Tabernacle, 22nd-United Church, 29th-First Baptist.

Walter Eldot, a journalist from Duluth will present his Docurama Series starting Tuesday Sept. 3rd and running for 8 weeks each Tuesday.

Chairperson Emily Johnson will preside at the Resident Council Meeting on Sept. 5th at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Reppe from Bethlehem Lutheran Church will conduct Lutheran Communion Services on Friday, Sept. 6th at 10 a.m.

A Family Night is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 17th at 7 p.m. Sally Maxwell, Northeast area ombudsmen on aging will discuss the new state reimbursement system for Medical Assistance, "Case-Mix". All families will be sent invitations to this meeting.

The residents will go on a Fall Color Tour on Sept. 25th at 1 p.m.

All area senior citizens are invited to a Bingo and Coffee Party at 1:30 on Sept. 27th. Rides on our golf cart will continue through September-weather permitting.

If you would like to entertain for residents at Sunrise Home or have other questions regarding the Leisure Life Program here contact Louise Mielke, Resident Services Director or Cindy Lind, Activity Assistant at 834-5574.

- Swish knickknacks in water in which you have added a touch of dishsoap. It is much easier than trying to dust them. Use a hair dryer to get it dry in all the corners.
- Use some toothpaste to polish your old plastic dishes. The old scratches and stains will dissappear!

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French River Pack #162

Cub Scouting is off & running for another year. To kick-off the year there will be a "Pool Party" on Sept. 10th. (Watch for details in the Cub Scout Newsletter). We would like to announce the officials for 85-86.

Cubmaster-Steve Towle, Asst. Cubmaster-Irene Hagberg, Sec., Treas.-Aretta Ottinger, Comittee Chairperson-Peggy Dahlberg. Den Leaders: Tiger Cubs-Joan Kuettle & Barb Story, Wolfs-June Scherri, Mars-Linda Mettner, Webelos-Al Mettner & Dennis Smrstick.

Den Meeting Schedule: Tiger Cubs-Sept. 17 at 7. North Shore School. 3rd & 4th Grade-First Meeting Sept. 17th & every Tues. after school until 4:30. 5th Grade-Will meet every Mon. beginning Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. at Dennis Smrsticks.

Special Notice: The Pack Meeting night has been changed this year. Instead of last Tues. of each month it will be the 1st Tues. of each month.

Up coming events-French River Pack #162 will again sell Pizza & Hot Dogs at the North Shore Carnival. Nov. 17-Lasagna Dinner. Dec. 10th-Christmas Party.



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Trout & Salmon Derby: Saturday & Sunday. Prizes for 1st-4th largest fish.

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German Costume Contest-Judging at 3 p.m.

Gizmos, German band outside under the bigtop. 1-4 p.m.

Tug-of-War, Keg Toss

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Zoning-4th Thursday

Homesteaders-1st Wednesday each month at 12:00 noon

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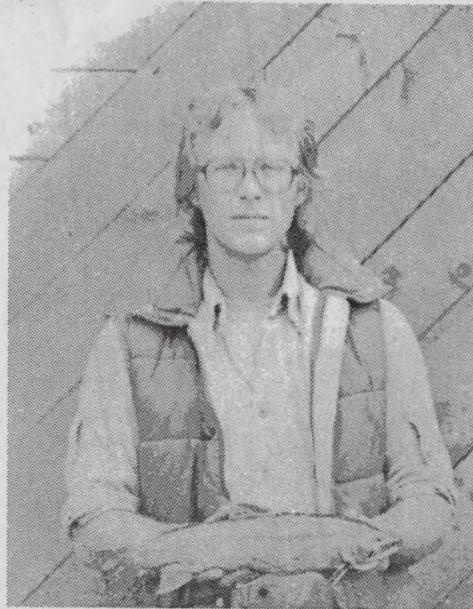
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Where Is Door County?

Just where is it? It is the peninsula that is north of Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. Just east of the eastern shore of Wisconsin on Lake Michigan.

Twenty-seven Senior Citizens of Two Harbors went there on a tour

September 5th. We were about eight miles outside of Sturgeon Bay when the motor on the bus began to sputter and stalled. It started again but the driver drove into the edge of a field along side of the highway. There he got stuck as they had had heavy rain the night before.

The tour guide asked us to get off of the bus to lighten the load and a fellow told us they had wagons available to take us on a hay ride. Said they had just taken out a group of 4-Hers that afternoon. They would take us to a farm house where we could have pie and coffee. So, we went with them. The farm house was owned by a Belgian couple and served several kinds of pie, even rice-it was all really good. The crust of the pie was made from an old Belgian recipe and made with yeast in it. Soon the bus came and the tour guide told us it was all a hoax-a put up job to add a little excitement to our trip. I, for one, really thought it was on the "up and up" so I was surprised at how they had tricked us.

We spent three nights at the Orbit Resort. I sent postcards to the grand kids telling them "Grandma was in Orbit!" They had a nice Marina full of sail boats and ducks. The first night we had a fish boil for supper. They boil potatoes, onions and spices

in huge iron kettles out door over an open fire. Then put the strainer full of pieces of white fish on the kettle and boil it. They have a grand finale when they toss kerosine on the fire for a hugh quick blaze and the fish is done. Delicious eating and reminded me of the Finnish Kala Mojakka. Naturally we had cherry pie for dessert as Door County is known for its cherry and apple production.

Friday morning we had breakfast at Al Johnson's Swedish restaurant where I had thin pancakes and ligon berries. The log building was one with grass growing on the roof and goats eating the grass like they do in the Scandinavian Countries.

We took a ferry boatripe, bus and all to Washington Island. It was so foggy we couldn't see anything. We visited museums, gift and craft shops, and parks. Coming back the fog had lifted so we could see the Islands the Escort had told us their history. Father Kennijcen had his first settlement there among the Pattawatomic Indians. In the evening we saw a play put on by "The Peninsula Players" in a huge tent. It was called "Noses Off" and was a slap-stick type of comedy which we greatly enjoyed.

Saturday we visited shops, parks, museums, Uncle Tom's Fudge Factory and John's Antique Car Shop. On the way home on Sunday we toured the Von Stiehl Winery where they make cherry, apple and cherry-apple wines. Also visited their gift shops. We got home 8:30 Sunday evening.

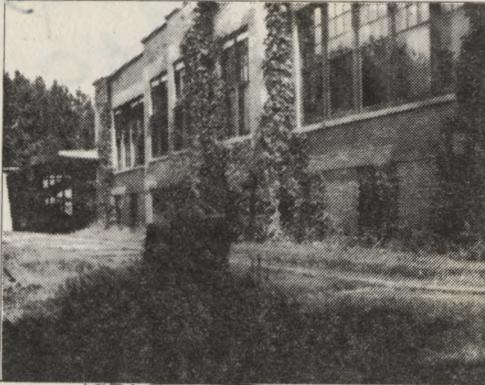
If ever any of you have a chance to take this tour, we would recommend it as a very worth while one. It will make for pleasant memories for the long winter ahead.

Margarite Blaisdell

•Luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunity.

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DO YOU REMEMBER the tree that belonged to this stump?

In about 1946 this elm tree was planted at the Clover Valley High School as a memorial to the veterans of the area who served in World War II.

The whole school and more attended the ceremony which Mrs. Florence Waits presided over. Mrs. Waits wore a big, black wide brim hat.

The Clover Valley High School band played. It is also believed that Reverend Phillingier of the Presbyterian Church on the Homestead Road gave the invocation and closing prayer. Anton Martinson and some of the seniors dug the hole for the tree.

Recently the tree was cut down. According to its owner, Rickku Silvola the tree had Dutch Elm disease and during a recent electrical storm was arching electricity between it and the electric lines.

If you have any other information to add to this, or any corrections, please contact the Landmarks office at 525-5089. Thank you.

From the North

This summer I went to pick some raspberries on the road side while Abner went to do some carpenter work. He let me off about 3 blocks from where he turned in to work. So with my little dog "Whiskers", I began to pick. There were lots of berries there but I didn't want to get too far off the road. I looked back up the hill and saw a big bear cross the road (and it was big). I picked some more berries and was going to leave when I saw another bear cross the same place!

Well, it didn't take "Whiskers" and me long to take off in a hurry then, but I did manage to get enough berries for a pie!

It seems so strange that I should be so frightened of bears these days because after all we had one as a pet at home when I was young (maybe ten or so).

I don't remember just why it was brought home but I know we had it all summer. We had a high pole for it to climb on and we did keep it on a chain. Cubby slept in the woodshed and it seemed as if I was the one who mostly fed it. Sometimes it got tangled up in the boards in the shed and I would untangle it.

People would come from all over to see it and sometimes if I was standing too close to it, it would climb up on me.

I don't know what finally happened to it, but we may have had bear steak for all I know!

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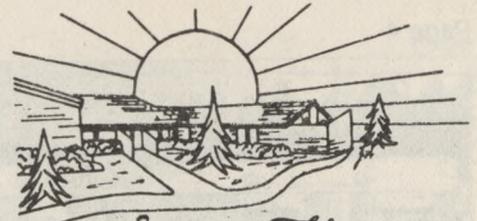
JUST FOR FUN

Answer the following statements with a TRUE or FALSE. Are you a master of logic?

1. LONG is taller than SMALL; LONG is shorter than IT; therefore SMALL is taller than IT.
2. SMALL is shorter than LONG; IT is taller than LONG; therefore IT is taller than SMALL.
3. IT is shorter than SMALL; LONG is shorter than IT; therefore SMALL IS TALLER THAN LONG.
4. LONG is taller than SMALL; IT is shorter than SMALL; therefore LONG is shorter than IT.

(give up? -1) False (2) True (3) True & (4) False.

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Sunrise Home

Activities for October

Birthdays:

4th-Fran Larson at 7:30 p.m.;
12th-Hilma Lingren at 2:00 p.m.;
14th-Baisel Bailey at 7:30 p.m. &
17th-Ronnie Bonneville at 7:30 p.m.

Special Events: Docurama with Walter Eldot on the 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd at 7 p.m.

Resident Council on the 3rd at 1:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Sally Maxwell concerning Case Mix.

On the 4th Emmanuel Lutheran Lydia Circle serving refreshments at 2:30 p.m.

On the 10th, weather permitting, we will be going over to Lake View Nursing Home for coffee and bingo.

On the 11th & 25th, bar night at 7:30 p.m.

On the 20th, Richard and Clara Bender will be celebrating their anniversary with us at 7 p.m.

On the 25th, Senior Citizens are welcome to join us for coffee and bingo party at 1:30 p.m.

On the 31st is Halloween. There will be a party at 1:30 p.m.

Church Schedule: 6-Salvation Army at 2:30; 13-Emmanuel Lutheran at 2:30; 20-Bethlehem Lutheran at 2:30; 27-Grace Baptist at 2:30. The public is welcome to join us.

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- 1/2 C. Shortening
- 2 eggs
- 2 C. flour
- 2 Tbsp. soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. allspice
- 5 C. diced apples
- 1/2 C. walnuts

ENJOY!

•Use a flower pot to hold your toilet bowl brush! They're pretty and inexpensive and also-the water drips into the drain of the saucer. No more mess.



THE CLOVER VALLEY GENERAL STORE, shortly after the addition was added on. Al and Anna Mae Pearson originally built the store in 1946 and operated it for 20 years. The store was sold to Roger & Jean Winter and William and Dorothy Aho in 1966. Roger and Arlene Cartwright and Bruce Larson were also owners prior to Patty Heino Carter, who presently owns and operates it now.



THE FIRST VAN, used by the Pearsons for picking up groceries and stock items at the Clover Valley Store. No delivery trucks came out this way when the store first began operating.



THIS HOME WAS ORIGINALLY on the corner of the Homestead and West Knife River Road. Purchased by Al and Anna Mae Pearson who built their present home on the site in 1946. Standing near Pearson's Packard is Fern Keller.

Nutrition Notes

Ellie Lemmens, R.D.

Red meat. Is it good or bad? As with nearly all food, it depends on what foods comprise the rest of the day's diet. Although it's become fashionable to shun red meat, there is much misinformation concerning its value or perceived harm.

Outside of moralistic or religious reasons, many people avoid red meat because it is viewed as "unhealthy." This notion is as erroneous as relating meat to strength or virility. Let's look at the facts.

Protein can be readily obtained from non-meat sources such as eggs, dairy products, and grain combinations. The same is not true of some vitamins and minerals, however. Vitamin B-12, needed to prevent pernicious anemia, is found only in animal foods. It would take about 23 ounces of chicken to equal the b-12 content of 4 ounces of red meat.

Red meat is also one of the best sources of iron and zinc. Not only is the content of these minerals high, they are found in very absorbable forms in comparison to those of plant sources.

The strongest case against red meat has been its supposed fat and cholesterol content. While it is true that most Americans eat a diet too high in fat, the role of red meat has been blown out of proportion. Increased use of salad and cooling oils (deep-fried items) is equally to blame. In regard to cholesterol, very lean meats contain no more than comparable portions of turkey.

Calories? A three ounce portion of lean cooked beef has about 190. This amount is considered quite acceptable even on a calorie-restricted diet.

Red meat is not a perfect food, nor is it essential in anyone's diet. Moderation is the key. A three ounce portion of lean meat is nutritious and moderate in calories. The same cannot be said of 16 ounces of prime rib. But, no single food should be made a scapegoat for all the health problems that trouble moderan Americans.

Next month: Calcium update.

Editors Note: The Landmarks is mailed on or before the Monday of the 2nd Thursday of the month. [Nov. issue 11th]. The deadline is approximately the end of each month and it takes alot of time between the deadline and actual mailing. Thank you for your understanding.

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Clifton 4-H

The meeting was called to order at North Shore Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. Demonstration was done by Kathryn Meany on "Sewing".

4-H member enrollment was passed out. These forms should be turned in immediately.

All members are reminded that National 4-H Week is the first week in October. During this week the Clifton 4-H will display projects at North Shore Elementary School.

Monday September 16, the Clifton 4-H will display projects at North Shore Elementary School.

Monday, Sept. 16, the Clifton 4-H hosted the Federation meeting at the Extension Office.

The next meeting will be Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m. at the Dahlbergs with Janet Meany as the speaker.

Respectfully Submitted
by Kathryn Meany
Clifton 4-H Club Reporter

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THE BINGO PARTY held at the Duluth Town Hall in September raised \$169! \$70 was remaining from the Reunion fund and was added to make enough to have the piano fixed!

Editors Note: Let's hear it for the Homesteaders and all they have done to improve our community! We all thank you all so much!

Child Care

Kathy Johnson

I, for one, would hate to see Halloween trick or treating become a thing of the past...too many fond memories of collecting the "loot" myself. However, perhaps it does not have to be so candy orientated. After all, don't we get enough sweets?

I've already mentioned nutritious snacks in the past, so here's a few non-edible treat ideas...all relatively inexpensive: balloons, marbles, pencils, erasers, comic books, activity books, small tablets, magnets, stickers, crayons or a water-based marker (let them choose a color or two), etc. Check out the novelty section at the dime store---there is quite a bit to choose from!

As far as costumes go-keep them safe & simple. If out after dark, reflective tape and flashlights are a good idea. Keep shoes comfortable even if high heels or over-sized boots seem a perfect touch. Be sure costumes are not too long.

Face make-up is much safer than a mask that can obstruct vision. Plus, most children love putting it on. How about a Halloween dinner with the whole family painted up! Add a funny hat and perhaps a neck tie, then sit down for a festive Halloween feast.

Should you opt for masks, let the children create their own. Start with an eye mask or oversized glasses, get

out some glue and an assortment of sequins, feathers, fun fur, pompoms, paper, etc. and let the kids go! Thin cardboard, with a new unsharpened pencil or small blunt end stick attached to one side, can be used to design a hand-held mask. Just be sure to keep the eye holes large enough.

A PUMPKIN SEED

A pumpkin seed's a little thing,
When it's planted in the spring,
But, oh, the fun that it can bring!

At Halloween it turns into
A pumpkin pie for me and you,
Or a jack-o-Lantern that says "Boo!"

Alice Crowell Hoffman

**Coming next month...some helpful hints for infants and toddlers. Have any ideas to pass along???

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Happy Birthdays and other things

Happy belated birthday to Dale & Thresa Patterson-thought you'd sneak by unnoticed did ya! BL

Happy Birthday to Mark Pavlisich who is 26 on the 8th!

Happy Birthday Robert Aho! From the Valley.

Happy Birthday to Betty Poe on October 30th-Love Mon & Dad.

Happy Birthday to my husband Darryl Deschampe-Love, Jan.

Happy Birthday to Marty Preim! When it is, I don't really know-but soon!

Congratulations Heidi for a job well done. Love Deb.

Elmer & Edith Swartz had a happy anniversary party last month. A new kitchen floor is in store for them!

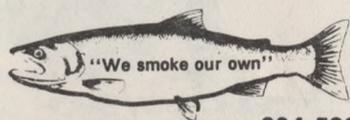
Lori Contos, a 1983 graduate of Two Harbors High School has been attending St. Cloud State University and this, her third year is studying at Alnwich Castle, Alnwich Northumberland, England, located 30 some miles from the boarder of Scotland along the North Sea.

October 24th makes one year for Dave & Lori Swartz. Best wishes for many more!-Deb in Denver

I have visited Lakeview Cemetery on any number of occasions and have been most pleasd at the care it had been given-My thanks to those who mow & clipped it-it looks just beautiful! Mae Contos.

Editors Note: Please-don't be shy about sending YOUR news to us! We'd love to have it. After all, this is what it's all about-isn't it? How about a few volunteers to jot things down during the month and sending them to us! We'd love it, you'd love it and they'd love it!

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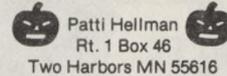


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Oct. 10-Duluth Town Board meets.

Oct. 10-N.S. Recreation Assn. meets at 7 p.m.-N.S. Elementary cafe.

Oct. 10-N.S. Elementary School pics. Preschoolers at 10:30.

Oct. 16-N.S. School Vision & Hearing Clinic.

Oct. 17 & 18-School Closed.

Oct. 17-Food distribution at Lake-wood Comm. Center.

Oct. 17-Duluth Town Board-Roads meeting.

Oct. 19-Mini Bazaar at French R Lutheran Church. 10-2:30 p.m.

Lunch will be available.

Oct. 25-Carnival at North Shore Elementary School.

Oct. 26-Normanna Vol. Fire Dept. Halloween Dance. 9 to 1 a.m. at Normanna Town Hall. Prizes. Ice provided only!

Oct. 31-In room parties at North Shore Elementary School.

Oct. 31-Look Out! Ghosts & Goblins will be out on the prow!

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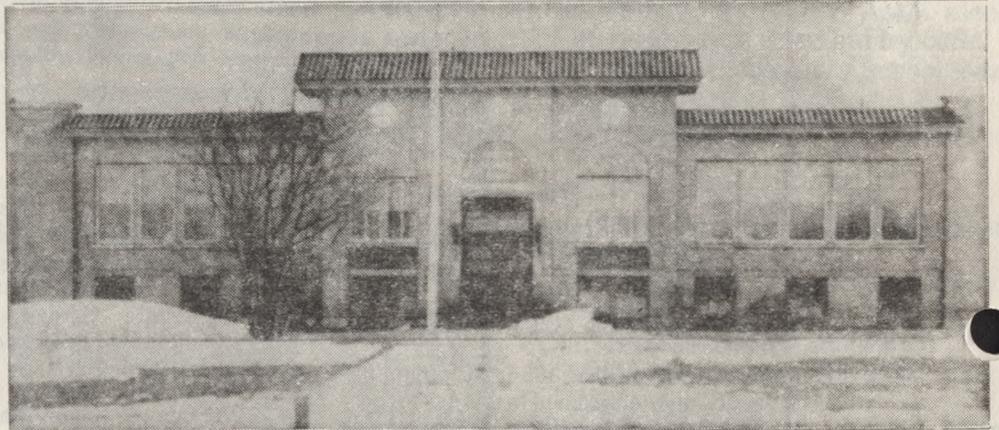
The faculty of Clover Valley High School in 1948. Mrs. Florence Waits, Principal; Miss Eather Reini, English, Phy. Ed.; Mrs. Ruth Barth, Science, History; Mr. Herbert Johnson, Math & Science; Mrs. Esther Minter, grades 5 & 6; Mr. Walter Salmi, grades 7 & 8, Coach; and Mr. Hemming Hautala, Band and Orchestra. Other faculty

members not pictured were: Janitor-Mr. Anton Martinson; Hot Lunch Cook-Mrs. Clarence Nordstrom; Bus Drivers-Earl Driscoll, Niilo Gustafson, Walter Johnson, Adolph Solem, and Reino Touminen. The Board of Education: Co. Supt. W.W. Salmi-Clerk; John G. Brandt-Treasurer; and Arthur Schadewald-Chairman.

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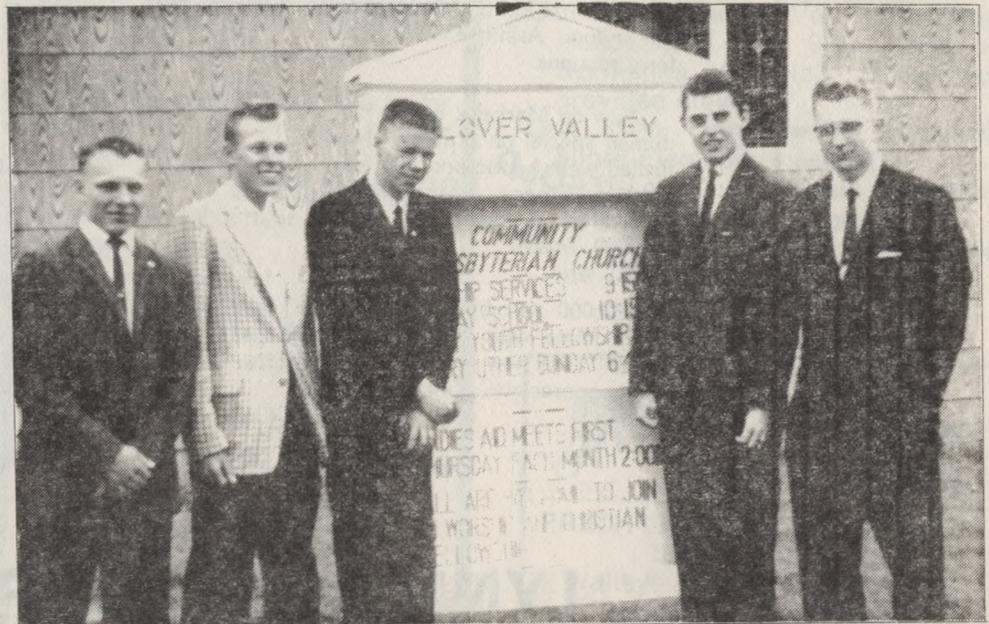


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IT IS BELIEVED this picture was taken just after graduation from Clover Valley. It is taken at the Community Presbyterian Church on the Homestead Road. From left to

right: Dodd Keller, _____, Carlson, Roger Saamanen, Jim _____, and Mike Johnson? Can you fill in the blanks for us?

KINDER

COLLEGE

All is well in room 4 at North Shore elementary. Nobody cries anymore when moms leave! All we see is lots of smiles.

We've learned all about ourselves these first few weeks-how much do we weigh, how tall are we and what color eyes & hair do we have?!

Also, we've worked with colored leaves and learned about fall. But most of all we've gotten to know one another and we like what we see!



(There are still places available for your children!)

WHAT IS A SAPSUCKER?

A sapsucker is a bird that is a member of the woodpecker family. The sapsucker drills small holes in apple & other fruit trees and sucks the sap from them. The sapsucker makes its home in many areas of Canada & the U.S.

What are ruminants? Ruminants are animals that chew a cud. Cows, goats & deer are ruminants. The cud consists of food that the animal swallows hastily without chewing it. It passes to a stomachlike compartment called the rumen. There it is stored until after a time it is brought back into the mouth and thoroughly chewed. Ruminants have no teeth at the front of their upper jaws but they do have back teeth in both jaws.

Rhubarb has been known to reproduce itself every year for as many as 50 years!

Reindeer are the only type of deer where both the female and male have antlers. They are called the "camels of the frozen north".

The quetzal is the national bird of Guatemala. (Bet you really wanted to know that one!)

Porcupine: The American porcupine is about 3 feet long. Its quills are about 1 1/2" long. They are sharp & barbed and stick in the flesh of any animal that dares attack it. Female porcupines have only one baby each spring.

Popcorn: When popcorn pops it enlarges six to eight times its original size!

A Northern Pike is a fish that lives in the waters of the U.S. & Canada. It may grow to be almost 5 feet long. He is a fierce fish, hiding in the weeds & pounces on smaller fish. They have many small sharp teeth which he regrows as they wear out. They also eat snakes, frogs, birds, worms & insects.

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North Shore Recreation Assoc.

The North Shore Recreation Association is an established community group seeking to improve the recreational facilities and functions for our area. Membership is open to everyone of all ages, parents, teens, singles, grandparents.

We already have built a hockey rink & separate recreation rink with lights and renovated warming shack at North Shore School. The outdoor basketball backboard & net were also replaced at the school. We have had lots of fun fundraisers, bingos, dances and raffles.

Possible new goals the N.S.R.A. would like to see accomplished are a new sports field (which could be used for baseball, soccer & football), a X-country ski trail, renovated tennis court, organized activities such as figure skating lessons, square dances and whatever our membership would suggest.

Much time and effort has been put in by people who are already members of the N.S.R.A. but we need a lot more help. Our next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in the N.S. School cafe. We are inviting new members to join.

We plan to set our goals for this year, plan our first fundraising bingo which will be in the beginning of November.

For more information call Marlin Nynas at 525-2776 or come to the meeting.

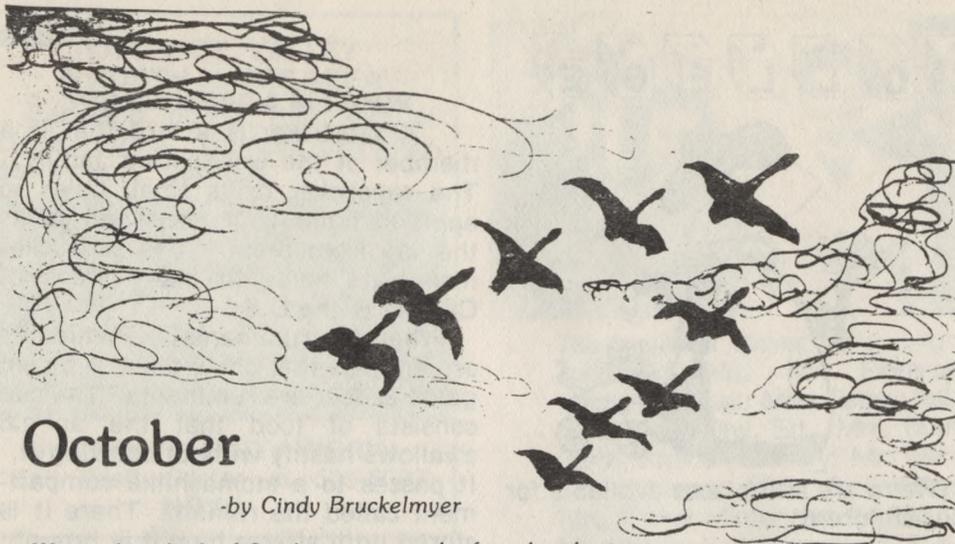
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October

-by Cindy Bruckelmyer

*We tend to think of October as a month of mud and rain,
And even in the best of moods it can be quite a pain!*

*Too late to swim, too early to ski; you can't sunbathe, or skate,
What can you do in October-when it's a bit too early and a little too late?*

*But think about it...there are things you can do, in fact more than one:
Jump in a pile of leaves! That will always be fun.*

*Or, take a walk in the woods and see the bright colors, yellow, orange and red,
And watch the beautiful "V"'s of geese as they fly overhead.*

Of course, Halloween is in October too,

And you will find that even you-can dress up as a ghost and holler "Boo!"

Just think of the sound of the rustle of leaves and simply of the smell in the air...

If we really try, we can make, October the best season of the year!

Town of Duluth

September 12, 1985:

The hearing for recording the town roads will be held October 17, 1985-Town Hall-7:00 P.M.

The Town Board is in the process of recording all town roads in the township. The Board has been advised by State agencies, Minnesota Association of Townships, and County recorder's office that they must register town roads to comply with statutory requirements.

The Board has to register these roads to be able to improve them in the future. All of the roads to be registered were already established by previous Town Boards, and have been maintained for many years.

The road widths will not be changed from the original dedications.

The roads have been surveyed so that the legal descriptions conform to actual positions of the roads today.

This process will insure continued maintenance of the roads and benefit property owners.

The Board and the Attorney went over a list of the property owners and home owners living on town roads, and are quite sure that all persons have been notified of this hearing on October 17, 1985.

Other business of this meeting included a letter to Commissioner

Shannon to support the 911 emergency system for St. Louis County, a letter to Hwy. Dept. asking for a left hand turn lane at McQuade Road, and a discussion of town work completed or in process on town roads.

The Cemetery Committee has asked that no artificial flowers be allowed at graves next year because they post a serious problem for the mowers.

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The virus is present primarily in the saliva, but also in urine & feces of infected cats. Typically it is passed from cat to cat by licking, biting & sneezing.

FeLV enters the body through membranes of the eyes, nose & mouth. From there it goes into the bloodstream, where it multiplies. Because FeLV is blood-borne, even fleas that have sucked infected blood might transport the virus to other cats.

The cats that seem to be more susceptible to FeLV are, they very young, very old, stressed or sick cats.

Signs to watch for are: depression, fever, loss of appetite, & swollen glands on neck or abdomen.

Recently a number of simple blood tests have been developed to allow a veterinarian to test a cat for FeLV infection. They can be done right in the office.

In 1984, the first federally licensed feline leukemia virus vaccine was developed, called Leukocell. Now cats can be protected against the many forms of suffering associated with & caused by FeLV infection.

TOWN HALL MEETINGS

Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.

Town Board-2nd Thursday

Fire Department-1st & 3rd Wednesdays

Zoning-4th Thursday

Homesteaders-1st Wednesday each month at 12:00 noon

Craft Class-Every Thursday at 10:00

St. Louis County Health Dept. Will the Real Cancer Society Please Stand Up? by Marlyn Swanson, Public Health Educator

While going door to door this summer, collecting money for the Am. Cancer Society, I encountered several people who stated they had just mailed in considerable contributions to the Cancer Society by mail. They had received informational letters from groups calling themselves "Cancer Societies" and the presumption was that these groups were in fact "The Cancer Society".

I've been a volunteer & active board member of our local Am Cancer Society board since it was first organized on the Range about 15 years ago. I'm aware that our area usually puts out less money than we actually take in our drives. That is, we utilize services from the Am Cancer Society such as direct patient services, educational programs & materials, etc. which cost-wise are not balanced by financial contributions coming from this area.

So it bothered me that people were saying they had already given to the Cancer Society, but when I looked further at the names of the groups, found that they were, in fact, "look-alike" organizations preying on the good name of the Am Cancer Society but doing very little public good with the monies collected.

The Charities Review Council of Minnesota, (400 Peavey Bldg., 730 2nd Ave. So., Mpls. MN 55402) reviews charities & has certain standards which they apply to determine if a charity is legitimate. The Charity Council's standards call for supporting costs below 30% & program expenditure at 70% or above. Many of these "look-alikes" fail to come close to meeting these standards.

The Am Institute for Cancer Research raised \$9.6 million last year & spent \$1.5 million on research--less than 16% of its revenue.

The Am. Cancer Research Fund had income of \$118,993 last year & spent \$15,000 on research grants--less than 13% of its revenue.

Anyone wishing more information about the "real" Am. Cancer Society may contact Marlyn Swanson at 741-8271, Muriel Bauman at 263-9507 or the toll-free 1-800-4-CANCER

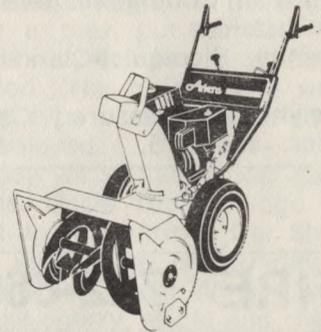
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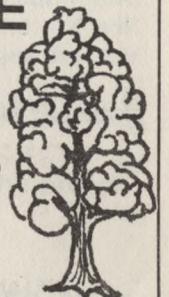
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Homesteaders

Fall Trip

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Then on to the Gunflint Lodge. The trees were in fall colors and had the sun been out they would have been beautiful.

At the Lodge the hostess met us on the bus-greeted us and said all was ready. After dinner we visited the gift shop, then on to Grand Marais for shopping. The N.W. wind came up and with the rain, it was cold--but we still shopped. At 4 o'clock we left for the Cascade Inn for our coffee break on the way home.

Some have suggested we make it an annual event. We shall see, we shall see...

Ellyn Sundstrom

DULUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD OFFICIALS

Orrin Moe-Building Supervisor. 525-4401. In charge of town properties, fire halls, equipment.

Bob Abrahamson-Road Supervisor. 525-4109. Road conditions, etc.

Dick Bakke-Zoning Administrator. 525-5661. Zoning matters, town administrations.

Dorothy Blomquist-Clerk. 525-2102.

Evelyn Laiti-Treasurer, Cemetary Advisor. 525-2175.

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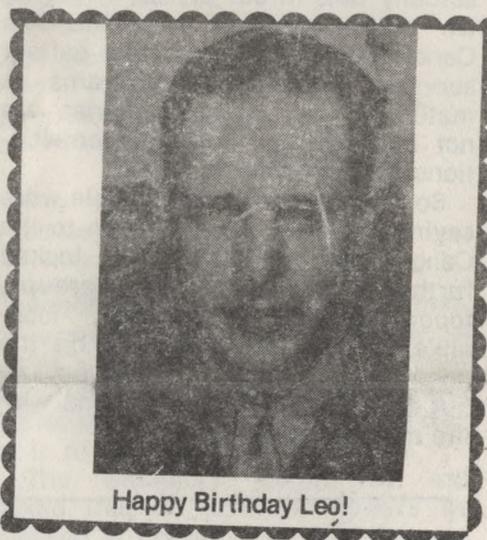
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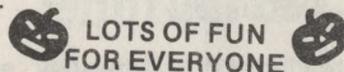
LOST: Doberman pincher. Lost sir 22nd in the vicinity of Shilhon Road. Any info please call 525-2282.

Carnival!

Don't miss out on North Shore Elementary's annual Halloween Carnival on October 25th.

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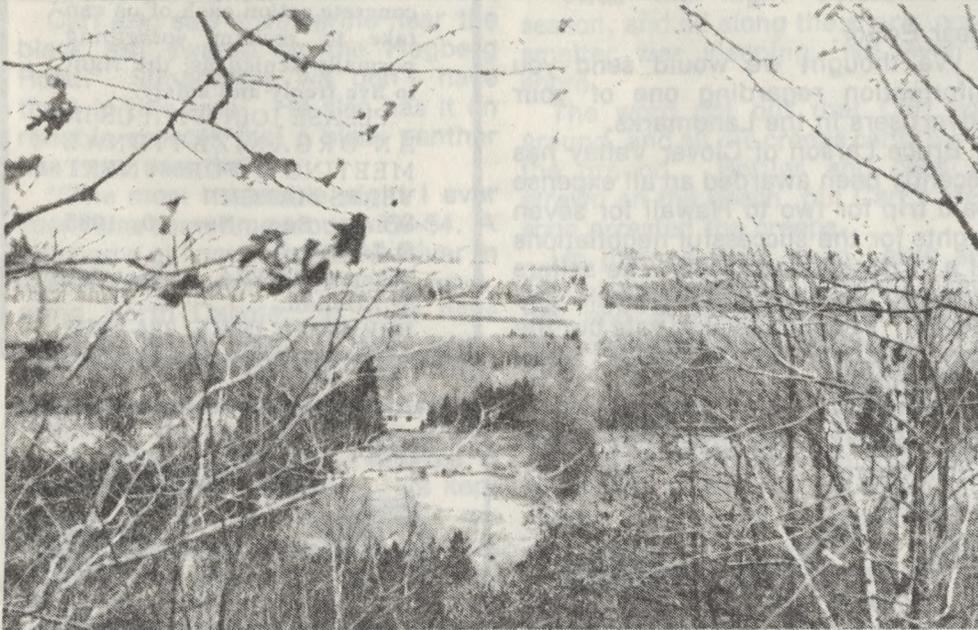
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 Happy Thanksgiving



ALL'S QUIET...waiting for winter.

Carl Sundstrom



CARL SUNDSTROM proudly displays this plaque given to him for 24 years of faithful service as a Conservation Officer. (He also served 7 years as a foreman in the game & fish).

Carl Sundstrom was born and raised in this area. In fact, if anyone knows this area it's Carl. Carl gave 30 years of service to the State of Minnesota with the Department of Natural Resources, retiring November 18, 1976.

Carl began his career as a foreman in Game and Fish. After 7 years it was time for a change and Carl took his first permanent position as Game Warden in Thief River Falls.

As coincidence might have it, Carl was in charge of the same herd of elk causing all the trouble now in the Thief River Falls area. As far back, and further than 1953, the elk have been "out of place" so to speak. Says Carl, "Elk are a funny animal. They seem to wreck most of their food. We'd leave 300 bales of hay for them and the next day maybe 10 would be left. What was not eaten was trampled on and ruined. I suggested we try moving them back then but everyone got all up in arms about it."

At that time the farmers were allowed to take one elk as compensation for damages done. St. Paul

Coming Events

Nov. 8th & 9th-Lake View Castle Dinner Theatre (see ad inside).

Nov. 9th-Country Christmas Bazaar at the Knife River warming shack. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Nov. 11-A Mothers Support Group (and playtime for the kids) will be starting at French River Lutheran Church. Meet at 9 a.m. for apx. an hour for details-bring the kids! Call Mary Shaner at 525-4160 for info.

Nov. 14-Town of Duluth Board Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 15 & 16-Lakeview Castle Dinner Theatre.

Nov. 17-Lasagna Dinner at North Shore Elementary School. 11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Nov. 28-Gobble, Gobble, Gobble!

Nov. 28 & 29-NO SCHOOL.

quit giving all permits for them when the farmers began baiting the elk so each could get one for themselves. "They are a beautiful animal", says Carl, "They're just not in their natural habitat."

In the same area, Carl was trying to free a moose that had entered an enclosure: "He had come in where the electric fence was and wouldn't leave that way again. People had been chasing and teasing him all day. He was being real docile and was standing about 20' from where I had begun taking apart the fence. All of a sudden he ran thru, tripped and knocked me off the knoll I was on." Carl wasn't hurt luckily.

"What all have you seen around here Carl?" "Just about everything!", showing the scars on his left hand Carl remembers: "I saw a Canadian Lynx up on the Hegberg Road. It was a clear, cold sunny day and there he was, up on the plow bank laying with his eyes closed. I talked to him for awhile and figured he'd been tamed by someone. I

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Editorial Page

Hi!

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to the advertisers who have ran their ads with The Landmarks.

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While you're shopping don't forget to tell them, "I saw it in the Landmarks!"

Thanks again!
Patti

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Friends:

I have become 70 years old since I saw you last and a few changes have come into my life since then: Frankly, I have become quite a frivolous old gal!

I am seeing five gentlemen every day!

As soon as I wake up, Will Power helps me get out of bed. Then he leaves and I go see John. Then

Charley Horse comes along, and when he is here he takes a lot of my time and attention.

When he leaves, Arthur Ritis shows up and stays the rest of the day. He doesn't like to stay in one place very long, so he takes me from joint to joint. After such a busy day, I am really tired and glad to go to bed with Ben Gay.

What a Life!

Dear Editor,

We thought we would send you information regarding one of your advertisers in the Landmarks.

Bruce Larson of Clover Valley has recently been awarded an all expense paid trip for two to Hawaii for seven nights for the successful negotiations of a large working farm. The sellers awarded the trip after the sale and closing. This was a Cash sale but the sale price was not disclosed. Great work, Bruce!

Thank you...We all enjoy your paper even though we do not live on the North Shore.

Sincerely,
Karen Freeling,
Duluth Area Realtor Organization

EDITORS NOTE: This is the beginning of the Editorial page. Feel free to write and express your opinion or **whatever** you may have to say. We do reserve the right to edit anything for publication and all items must be signed and include your address and phone number.

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Why a take back the night march?

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...Carl, from front page

decided to try catch it, thinking the zoo or someone might want to have him. I took off my left glove to open the trunk and get a gunny sack but I got to put it back on. I grabbed the back of his neck and all of a sudden he had 30 sets of legs and feet! He finally let me go and I went to Lakeside for a shot!"

Carl also saw a wolverine near the black ash swamp on the Hegberg Road. Supposedly we don't have them in this area. He also has it on reliable sources that a black panther has been seen here.

"The most miserable night I ever spent was sometime around '53-54. A guy had a gill net in Red Lake River in East Grand Forks, Minnesota bordering North Dakota. It must have been 50 below zero. I have never been so cold in all my life. We waited one block from where the net was set. It turned daylight before he finally came. We watched him breaking the ice before going up to him. He kept saying 'It isn't my net, it isn't my net!' As we were citing him he tried inching his way over the border, which would have put him out of our jurisdiction. Finally I said I'm cold and grabbed him to take him to jail to finish paper work. You could see his heel marks in the ice where he tried to hold back. I ended up in a coffee shop at 6 a.m. drinking coffee as fast as the woman could make it."

Carl has received a Certificate of Merit from the Governor, Wendele Anderson for his 30 years of service to the DNR; a letter of thank you from Governor Rudy Perpich; congratulations from Robert L. Herbst, Commissioner and upon retirement this was written of Carl:

'Twas the night before Smelt season, and all along the shore, not a smelter was sleeping, not even a snore.

The word got out that Carl was around, and all the creeps came out of the ground. Bottles and cans all strewn on the beach, but Carl's crew soon arrested the creeps.

Up jumped Ross, then Lakso and Tew, soon Polovina, Edmond, Gawboy and McHugh-they rounded up the seoundrels and sent them to jail, only to be released by a pitiful bail.

As the night became peaceful and quiet again, Big Carl spoke to his crew as only Carl can: To HELL with the SMELTERS, the TRAFFIC and JAMS, it's time for a BREW and not out of a can!

Carl will be missed by officers and friends, especially the smelters that paid their amends. His hat will be gone, along the North Shore, the jokes and stories we will here no more.

And Carl as you know, there's always a seat, for the Big Guy and hat that's cleaned up the beach!!!!



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Last months mystery names
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Class of 1933

by Margarite Blaisdell

The first class to graduate from Clover Valley High School in 1933 held a Reunion, Saturday, July 16th 1983 to celebrate their 50th year.

72 people attended.

Friends and school mates helped them celebrate at a 6 p.m. social hour and a dinner at 7 held at Lakeview Castle. It was followed by a program and dancing to the music of Henry Karinen and George Jackson, Class of '35.

The graduates attending were Thelma Burke Chaffey, Duluth; Vienna Heino Wokuluk, San Antonio, TX; Curtis James, Sears, MI; Pentti Kallio, Duluth; Sylvia Limnell Nopola, Two Harbors; Ruth Long Luhm, Wyoming, MN; Felix Peterson, Minneapolis; Helene Schonberg Bevins, Susanville, CA; Other members not attending were: Angie Hakala Pelander, Duluth; Helen Ramstrom Hicks, Rochester, MN; Helmi Sommers Hartikainen, Duluth; Roy Carlson and Ethel Mindestrom Carlson, Florence, OR; and Fredrick Wouri, Clovis, NM.

Prizes were presented to Helene Bevins, coming the farthest; Vienna Wokuluk, changed the least; Felix Peterson, changed the most; Curtis James had the youngest grand child.



Mr. & Mrs. Lyle Nettell

The teachers attending were Margarite Lyons, Duluth and Lyle Nettell and wife of Eveleth. They were presented with the "Our Heritage" book. Mr. Nettell was a teacher at Bloomingdale in the early '30s.

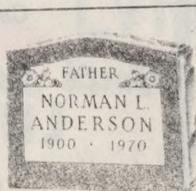
In Memoriam was Elmer Koivisto, class advisor and principal; Virginia Dormer Koivisto; Roy Nelson, Ag. teacher; Ruth Gustafson Johnson and Edwin Johnson. Helen Ramstrom Hicks and Mr. Nettell passed away later that summer.

The Class of 1973 held their 10th reunion that same evening at the Castle.

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Town of Duluth

Town Meeting Minutes Oct. 10, 1985

Attending this meeting were Camille Doran, Tn. Atty., the Constables, Andrew Sternberg as well as the Town Board.

Mr. Sternberg came to the meeting to request support from the Town Board in his quest for funds from the IRRRB to extend the water line three blocks from city limits to the Lakeview Castle. The Town of Duluth would be the conduit for Mr. Sternberg if an application to IRRRB were to be made.

911 emergency system will be an enhanced system-county wide-with two communication centers, one, North, in Virginia, and one South, in Duluth. When calls come into the center, the caller's name and address and location will be shown on a computer so that help can locate the emergency even if the caller is unable to speak. An officer nearest the emergency will respond to the location and call for the appropriate help needed.

The people on Reimer Road were concerned that their road has a swale in the middle and did not slope properly after it was improved. The Town Board surveyed the road and determined that the road does slope all the way with no swale and the road is 7"-9" higher than the land. The driveways will be cribbed. Each homeowner on the road will be charged 1/2 the cost of new culverts as motioned by the Board.

On motion, the Board resolved to have Pete Laiti repair the broken glass block windows in the cemetery vault, broken by vandals.

Snow fences will be put up on the Anderson Road, and maybe part of the Johnson Road.

All bills presented were approved and paid. The meeting adjourned.

Dorothy Blomquist-Clerk

ROAD LEGALIZING HEARING

Oct. 17, 1985

There were eight (8) people who came to the meeting to discuss or make a request for change regarding their road.

1. Mr. Kaiser had concern that the Lake Court Road next to his house may someday be widened and take some of his land.

2. Albert Alseth wanted to know if E. Lismore Rd. is a 66' Rd. and how long it has been 66'.



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3. Ernie and Lucille Mattson made a request that the portion of Lundquist Road beyond the portion maintained be abandoned.

4. Betty McNamara wanted to know how wide the Culas Road is. It is 33'.

5. Walter Bailey wanted to know if an old road between him and his neighbor is abandoned. The Town has not maintained any road there for more than 25 years. He was advised to check his deed to see if any 16 1/2' easement was noted on his deed.

6. Jack Pavlisich complained to the Board that the Town was taking his land for town road. The Board said that they will maintain the road to the 1/4 mark-1320' and Mr. Pavlisich wants this to be done.

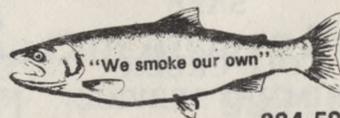
7. Gayle Jackson wanted to know where the Swanson Road ends. Advised that the road ends at the 1/4 line.

8. Art Nordling-the Nordling Road is a 66' road on the plat map.

The Road Legalizing hearing continued Oct. 21, 1985.

No one from the Greenwood Beach area attended this hearing held for them especially because their notices arrived later than the others. Attending the meeting were The Board, Clerk, One Constable, Atty., and Lucille and Ernie Mattson.

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Child Care Kathy Johnson

There are about as many different ways of parenting as there are people, but the main ingredients for successful parenting are a little common sense, a lot of patience, and plenty of love! Following are a few ideas geared to the infant and the toddler.

Cuddle, cuddle, cuddle...most babies and toddlers cannot get enough of it.

•Respond to your infant's needs quickly. Most authorities agree that you cannot spoil a baby in it's first months to 1 year of life. Show them security, and they will flourish into independent little creatures.

•Diaper rash? Despite what the advertisers tell us, we do not need, nor is it a good idea to use baby powder. It can not only be irritating to the lungs, but it helps to hold urine against the skin. Regular use of baby oil can also promote rashes by blocking the pores. Vaseline on the bottom after bathing is a good preventative measure...along with air drying between diaper changes. If using cloth diapers, (yes, there are still some of us that prefer them*), avoid fabric softeners, as they add chemicals that can irritate the skin.

•Adding 1/2 c. vinegar to the rinse cycle will break down the ammonia, as does sun drying. The sun also works as an excellent bleach. * (I prefer them not only from an economic standpoint, but environmentaliv I feel they are much better).

•Caught away from home without a diaper? Borrow a terry cloth hand towel. Terry cloth makes excellent diaper material as it is so highly absorbent.

•When traveling, a small inflatable swimming pool is an excellent substitute for a crib. With a quilt for a mattress, it makes a comfortable, confined place for baby to sleep. Personally, I like a sheepskin for a baby bed; it is not only highly transportable, but can also be very soothing and comforting to an infant. It is warm in winter, cool in summer and encourages tactile stimulation.

•Keep a diaper bag packed in case you have to go someplace in a hurry.

•Pack a shoebox or bag with some toys & snacks when going to visit friends. A small tupperware container filled with Cherrios or other snacks makes a good rattle.

•Clean stuffed toys by rubbing them with cornstarch and then brushing out.

•For the toddler that wants to wash himself but can't hang onto the soap..put a small piece of soap in a sock & tie the open end.

•To keep a wooden highchair clean & unscratched, cut a placemat to fit. Also, fasten toys to ribbons and hang from the high chair. Baby will learn to retrieve them & it saves you bending.

•An expanding wooden mug rack is a great clothes hanger for babies sweaters, hats, etc.

NEW VACCINE

June Hiza, Community Health Ctr.
A new vaccine has been developed to prevent another serious type of childhood illness. A bacterium ("germ") called *Haemophilus influenzae* type b is responsible for many infections in children. It's called by the initials Hib. Hib attacks one of every 200 children in the U.S. before age 5. It is responsible for the following:

- Over half of all cases of meningitis in children—a leading cause of acquired mental retardation. Between 5% and 10% of all children who develop Hib meningitis will die. Of those who survive, many have lasting damage to the nervous system.

- More than 90% of all cases of epiglottitis in children—a medical emergency that can cause a child to choke to death if it is not treated immediately.

- A major portion of all joint infections in children—a devastating and potentially crippling form of arthritis.

Serious Hib disease is contagious, so one sick child can make others sick. What's more, it is getting harder to treat Hib disease, because the bacterium is often resistant to antibiotics. The best hope is to prevent disease.

The U.S. Public Health Services and the American Academy of Pediatrics recommend that all children receive the Hib vaccine at 24 months of age.

Because children in nursery school, day-care centers, and kindergarten come into close contact with so many other children, they are at particularly high risk of developing serious disease from Hib. Your physician may consider vaccination of children 2 to 6 years of age.

Contact your health care provider for further information about how your child might be protected against Hib.

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Nutrition Notes Page 9

Ellie Lemmens, R.D.

Is there much substance to the renewed interest in calcium intake? Absolutely! Although there are still some skeptics who insist that adults don't need to drink milk, evidence is mounting that certain segments of the population would definitely benefit from increased calcium in the diet.

Osteoporosis, or demineralization of the bones, is becoming more and more prevalent. It is especially common among women who have past the age of menopause due to the loss of estrogen. So the bone loss is a natural part of the aging process.

The recommended amount of calcium in the diet used to be 800 milligrams-roughly equivalent to 2½ glasses of milk per day. New recommendations from a 1984 National Institute of Health conference advocate 1000 milligrams and up to 1500 milligrams for post-menopausal women.

As a word of caution, however, those people with a history of kidney stones should take supplemental calcium only under the guidance of a physician. If some is good, more is not necessarily better. Be especially careful not to overdo on Vitamin D supplementation.

For those unable to consume most dairy products, aged cheeses and yogurt are often better tolerated. Fish, such as sardines, smelt, hering, and salmon, as well as shellfish are also moderately good sources of calcium. Broccoli and bok choy are fair sources of calcium. While some other vegetables such as spinach contain calcium, it is not in an absorbable form.

The benefits of enough calcium are invaluable. For more information about calcium or other nutrition topics, contact a registered dietitian at a local hospital, the Duluth Clinic, or the College of St. Scholastica Dietetics Department.

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Diana Herrala

What a beautiful sight met my eyes the morning after the last snow fall, a month ago. As I dashed from window to window to admire the trees, bushes, and tracks in the snow, I decided to go out to get some pictures before the wind blew the snow away.

So I hurriedly dressed, grabbed the camera and went out to almost stumble over something that looked like a big powdered sugar do-nut and found out it was a tire that we forgot to put away.

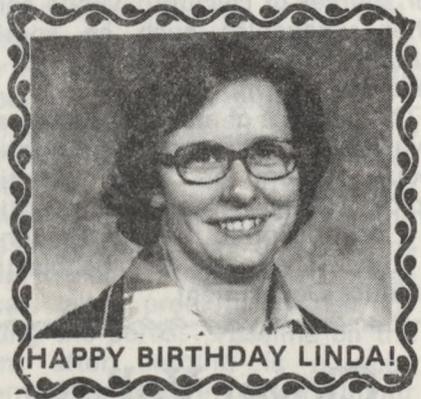
I gazed at the ladder leaning against the light pole and thought to myself, "just like a stairway to Heaven."

My lilac bushes looked like big cotton bushes from the South. Underneath it I saw the tracks where the cats and dog had been playing, evidently with the snow balls that fell from them.

My two small birch trees that I planted a few years ago were hanging low, it's branches touching the ground. And in between the white you could see the yellow and green leaves still swaying in the breeze.

Off a short distance was a bunch of thorn apple bushes almost completely covered with snow. Such beautiful delicate work. And my one cherry bush was so heavy with snow, it was almost flat on the ground.

And, as I gazed up through the tall pines, whose branches were heavy with snow, I thank the One above that I still could see the beauty of His love!



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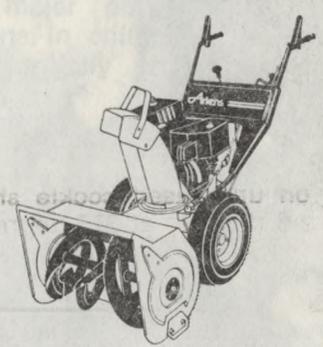


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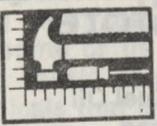
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- 4 1/2 C. flour
- 2 tsps. soda
- 2 tsps. baking powder
- 4 1/2 C. quick-cooking oatmeal

Cream butter, sugars, eggs and vanilla. Add chips and mix.

Stir together flour, soda and baking powder. Add with the oatmeal and mix well.

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Page 12 **Happy Birthdays**
...and other things

•Happy Belated Birthday Helen Hendrickson-it won't be long & you will catch up to me. Your ole' Pal Bea.

•Happy Belated Birthday Mark M....sorry I missed you!

•Happy Thanksgiving Lou & Rod, in Scottsdale. Love Bill & Bea.

•Happy Birthday Uncle Paul (Dec. 2). Lots of love Patti & family!

•Congratulations on 27 years of marriage to Bill & Dorothy Aho on November 8th.

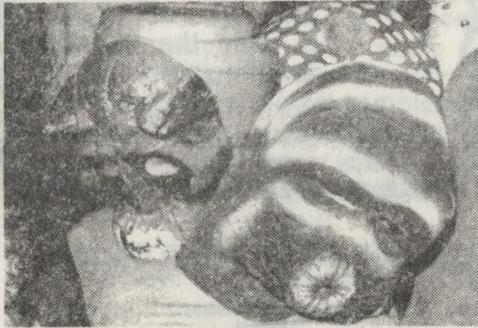
Many more to come Lynda & Tom! Happy 1st anniversary, Nov. 24th.

•Nov. 21st-Happy Birthday John Mealy.

•On Nov. 13th Ron Carter will be displaying all the signs of becoming 1 year older!

•Happy Birthday Marie J. Are you 80 or 90?!!!

•Happy Anniversary Lori. Thanks for the best year of my life. Love Dave.



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•Thank you to all of family & friends for the wonderful 50th Wedding Anniversary. We thank you for all the gifts & cards we received. Elmer & Edith Swartz.

•Kay & Al Erickson, Randy, Julie & Arlene Carter, and Bruce Larson took 1st place at Lakeview Castle's Halloween contest. They dressed as penguins and Arlene was a polar bear!

•To the trick or treaters who visited the Landmarks: For some reason the strange car never came back down the road!

•Dorris Eiken, from Haines City Florida visited Esther & Anselme Nynas and also visited Henry & Ladona Ivaning in Pequot Lakes. They took us for lunch at Brainerd Senior Citizen Center. Hank played his sax for entertainment with Walt, Bill, Nordeen.

•We extend our deepest sympathys to the families of Richard Z. Dunder, Bill Ranta, Arnold Tapio and Ustus Carlson who all passed away recently.

**Happy Birthday
Paul Saari**

Paul Saari, a French River resident since childhood will reach the age of 89 on December 2nd.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

He now resides at Sunrise Home in Two Harbors and would greatly appreciate a visit with old friends.

Paul loves to reminisce about the old days.

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A TOAST! Duane Madison & Andy Sternberg make a toast to the -Ultra Pure- water now "On Tap" at the Lakeview Castle.

More, clean water..

"The Lakeview Castle has the highest quality drinking water in Duluth Township," according to Duane Madison, of Madison's Aqua Systems. Along with two water softeners, chlorine injection and a carbon filter, a "Reverse Osmosis" water system has been installed at the Castle by Aqua Systems.

Through the Reverse Osmosis system, the quality of Lakeview's water is now higher than that of Duluth's city water-even when they remove the asbestos.

For years the Lakeview Castle, along with many other residents, have been plagued by the presence of soluble minerals that are naturally occurring due to the volcanic rock pockets along the North Shore.

Andy Sternberg of Lakeview Castle spent a tremendous amount of money on his water problems even before the Reverse Osmosis system was installed.

Two water softeners are used to soften the hard water. The problem of the hydrant sulfide gas in the water, which used to be smelled in the bathrooms, is treated by a chlorine injection system. The chlorine eliminates the hydrogen sulfide gas, they actually eliminate each

other. It is hard to balance this so you always end up with extra chlorine in the water.

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"The Reverse Osmosis System", as Duane explains, "is similar to a filter but not all the water goes through the filter, a large part of it passes over the filter with only the good part of it going through." This is actually the same reverse osmosis units used by people who are on kidney dialysis. The end result is a very high quality -Ultra Pure- water, similar to distilled water. For every one gallon of high quality water, two gallons of reject water is produced. The reject water is very salty, close to that of seawater.

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If you are interested in improving the quality of your water, give Duane a call and he will be happy to do a free water test and make further recom-

Local Burglary

Authorities are investigating a burglary that occurred December 6th at the home of Paul and Linda Galeski on the McQuade Road.

The incident occurred during daylight hours while nobody was home. A basement window was found broken and items missing included a VCR, microwave oven, portable black & white tv and a chainsaw.

Please report any information you may have on this incidence to the Sheriff's Office. A 24-hour number is available: 726-2345.

It should be said that anytime you see unusual activities or strange cars you should make a note of it. License numbers are always helpful. Do not do anything yourself-contact the Constable or Sheriff Department.

Identification numbers on everything you own make it easier to trace stolen objects. Keep a record of them in a safe place. Operation I.D. can help you protect your belongings. Contact Constable or Sheriff's department for further information.

Against the Law

According to Minnesota Statue No. 160.27, Sub. 5, Paragraph 1-it is against the law to plow snow across or onto any public road or highway. This includes state highways, county roads and township roads.

Any complaint in such a matter will be ticketed & subsequently fined.

The hills of snow left on the road become hard and dangerous to motorists. The county has a lot of problems with the snow. When the plow hits a hard mound of snow left behind from a driveway, it tends to jump sideways. A hump develops on the site and ends up staying there all winter. The plow is then unable to push the banks back away from the road.

Avoid these problems and the possibility of causing injury to others or a fine by plowing the snow within your own driveway.

•Those who have peace of mind rarely give others a piece of it!

Editorial

Christmas is always my favorite time of year. For one, my birthday is Christmas Day!

Having kids at Christmas is wonderful. I can't wait to see their eyes on Christmas morning-the wondering, the awe...how DID he get those presents in here?

This year seems extra special. I haven't quite figured out why yet but for weeks I've been humming Christmas songs...Oh Come All Ye Faithful, Away in the Manger, Silent Night...

This year the true meaning of Christmas means more to me than ever. Christ's birth is something we should celebrate every day of our lives. His birth marked a way for us to go, a path for us to follow.

Through Christ we find our salvation. We also find a better way of life. A life of love, a life of caring. A life that lasts more than just a lifetime. A life spent eternally...with God.

Take Christmas further this year. Make it a beginning. Just as it marks the beginning of Christ's life on earth, let it mark a beginning for your life with Christ.

Peace be with you,

Patti

Help! Help, Help!

Help is needed now to keep up with the ever growing possibilities of the Landmarks.

Everyone has something to offer. Even a few facts written down can be easily translated into a beautiful story.

I am trying to form a committee to help with this very big project. Each committee member would be in charge of a different area of coverage.

With one person in charge of each area, and others helping out in that area, I think we would get better coverage.

It would take very little time each month-as little as an hour or so. Even if you gather facts and let me turn them into stories-it sure would help.

Please give just a little of your time each month. Young or old-you all have something very important to offer. Please call me at 525-5089 and let me know what area you can help in.

Thank you, thank you, thank you!

Patti

Christmas is coming, by Diana Herrala

*Christmas is coming-I hear it in the bells that start ringing;
As the grown-ups whisper softly, wide eyed children gaily singing.
Telephones keep ringing with calls from absent loved ones;
and the hustle and the bustle of noise from little towns.*

*Christmas is coming-I smell it, in the scent of pine and balsam;
and the smell of spice aromas in the cookies from the oven,
Pies and fruit cakes ready to bake, Lutefisk and fresh fish cakes;
A cedar wreath still damp from the woods with popcorn and berry chains ready to hang*

*Christmas is coming-I see it, in the children's happy faces,
In the candles glowing brightly; colored paper strewn across the floor.
Christmas cards, start coming, from friends we seldom see;
In the rush of Christmas shoppers, for gifts to place beneath their tree.*

*Oh yes, Christmas is coming-I feel it, in the snow flakes that fall;
In the warmth of the love and joy, in the way friends greet us all.*



Coming Up

- Dec. 12-North Shore Rec. Council at N.S. Elementary, 7:00 p.m.
- Dec. 12-Duluth Town Board, 7:30
- Dec. 16th-North Shore Ele. Christmas Program, 7:30.
- Dec. 18-The Martha Circle will be entertained at a Christmas party on Wed. Allie Johnson will be the hostess.
- Dec. 19-Food Distribution at Lake-wood Community Center.
- Dec. 22-Christmas Program at French River Lutheran, 4 p.m.
- Dec. 31-New Years Eve Party, 4 p.m. at Duluth Town Hall, all welcome!



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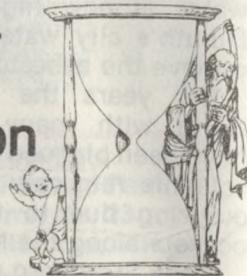
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New Year Celebration



On December 31, 1985 at 4:00 p.m. the Annual New Years Celebration will held at the Duluth Town Hall.

The event is sponsored by the Homesteaders Senior Citizen group.

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MARTIN SCHOENFELD

Eagle Scout

A special ceremony was held in honor of Martin Schoenfeld on December 8th at North Shore Elementary School. Martin, son of Ernst and Hilde Schoenfeld, became an Eagle Scout in French River Troop #162, an

honor not many achieve. The only other Eagle from that Troop was Martins' brother, Ernie, 3½ years ago.

Becoming an Eagle Scout is the highest honor attainable in the Scouting Program. Martin joined the Scouting program 10 years ago at the age of 8 and has gone through the whole program.

Martin earned 21 merit badges as a scout.

He is also a member in the Brotherhood of the Order of the Arrow, which has many difficult requirements including one that you be elected by your peers into the group.

Future plans include college and says Martin, "I plan on always helping (the Scouting Program) in any way I can." "I feel I have gained a better self-confidence and became a better citizen through the program. It helped me to deal with problems-taking a look at them. I also learned leadership."

Martin recommends to other Scouts, "Don't wait on advancements. Go thru the whole Scouting Program."

It should also be noted that Jim Snell, grandson of Martha and Neilo Gustafson earned the honor of Eagle recently. He is from southern Minnesota.

Clifton 4-H

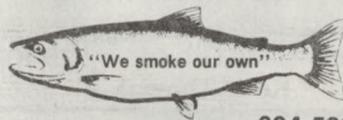
David Dahlberg
Reporter

The meeting was called to order at Emily Marinos' house on Nov. 5th at 7:30 p.m. Our guest speaker was Linda Johnson with the subject photography.

Demonstrations were given by Leak Lassard and David Dahlberg. Our club has eight new members this year.

A meeting was also held at the North Shore School on December 3.

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Town of Duluth

Town Meeting Minutes November 14, 1985

All the Board members, Camille Doran, Atty., Constables, Patti Hellman, and a North Shore Dr. resident... were present when Dick Bakke, Chair., called order.

The North Shore resident was interested in the city water line that Mr. Sternberg is trying to get to the Lakeview Castle. He thought that many residents near the Castle would be interested.

On Motion: The Board resolved to accept the road survey that legalizes the town roads as it was presented and recommends that the legal descriptions be recorded at the St. Louis County recorder's office, with 4 amendments to the resolution.

1. That the Hill Road shall be 1320'-1/4 mile cut back.
2. Olson Road is a 33' road as originally established.
3. That exhibit E will be the Town map.
4. The continued hearing date will be added to the resolution Oct. 21, 1985.

Ted Decker, Jim Robinson, and Fred Jefferies will petition the Town Board to vacate the Decker Cartway.

Melvin Johnson is finished for the year with town road work.

On motion: the Board resolved to eliminate the dumpster at the Town Hall and replace it with 30 gallon garbage cans.

On Motion: The Board resolved to pay the Arrowhead Transit Co. \$263 for the bus service for 1986.

Patti Hellman-"Landmarks" editor is trying to get news reporters for the paper and also people to help put the paper together. We all think the paper is a valuable tool to get information to the town-residents and the job is too much for one person to handle.

The final payment was made on the fire truck.

Bills presented were reviewed, approved and paid.

Respectfully submitted,
Dorothy Blomquist-Clerk

A few days after the Town Meeting, I had a call from the St. Louis County Assessors Office. They told me that an assessor would be attending the next town meeting Dec. 12, 1985 to discuss the reappraisal of all properties in the Town. He mentioned a 10% increase in valuations.

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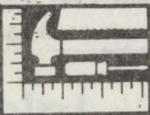


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THE NORTH SHORE SCHOOL BAND played for the Homesteaders.



80 YEARS & OVER at the meeting were Roy Bolen, Ingrid Jackson, Florence Johnson and Gunner Johnson.

Senior Citizens

The Homesteaders Senior Citizens Club held their Annual Christmas party at the Town Hall on December 4th.

The students from North Shore Elementary presented a musical program. A check for \$60 was given to the school's library fund.

We distributed 23 cash prizes to members. Cash collected from members at the meeting of \$83, along with a gift of \$300 was given to the Salvation Army Christmas Fund.

Members over 80 years of age were honored at the meeting. 4 attended. Plans are under way for a New Years party to be held on Tues., Dec. 31st. (See another article on this). It

has been suggested that we have some accordian music this year. Any ideas? Contact a member of the program committee. All area residents are welcomed to participate.

SOMETHING NEW

The Lakewood Homemakers started Cribbage games at the Lakewood Town Hall on Dec. 3rd. Anyone interested in coming should contact a member for details.

LaVerne Gravelle

School News THHS

There are 490 students attending Two Harbors High School this year in grades 9-12.

Eric Olund, a senior at THHS, was a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Mike Adams and Daryl Olson qualified as commended students also in the Merit Scholarship Program.

The THHS Band officers for the 1985-86 school year are as follows: President, Cheryl Ojard; Vice-President, Julie Amesbury; Secretary, Debbie Brenna; and treasurer, Lydia Alspach.

Band director Jim Bursch's comment: "It's very difficult with freshmen in the senior high band. I hope that toward the end of the year, that the band will be where it should be, but we've got a long way to go."

AFS Club

THHS is hosting two exchange students this year. Manuel Saurez from Bolivia who is staying with the Tony Radosevichs and Line Ekroll from Norway who is making her home

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Todd Radosevich and Heather Bailey are the editors of the school newspaper, "Shoreline Reflections" for the 1985-86 school year. The advisor is Ms. Mallon.

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Bringing Home the Christmas Tree

Roy & LaVerne Gravelle

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Everyone helps to tug it back to the car and by then the little ones cheeks are rosy and fingers and toes stingings. Then it's time to pile in the arm house for hot chocolate, coffee and fresh baked cookies. Even the dog is busy getting all the cookie crumbs off the floor.

Although the customers are doctors, dentists and other busy people they take time to visit and enjoy the coffee. All too soon it's time to tie the tree on the car and head for home.

In some cases home is quite a distance like West Duluth, Cloquet, Twig and Esko. Last Saturday, two trees were put in a van for a long ride to Toledo, Ohio.

When the last customer leaves (usually on Christmas Eve), it gets all

One of these days you'll shout, "Why don't you kids grow up and act your age!" And they will.

Or, "you guys get outside and find yourselves something to do...and do!" slam the door!" And they won't.

You'll straighten up the boys' room neat and tidy...bumper stickers discarded...spread tucked and smooth...toys displayed on the shelves. Hangers in the closet. And you'll say out loud, "Now I want it to stay this way." And it will.

You'll say, "I want complete privacy on the phone. No dancing around. No pantomimes. No demolition crews. Silence! Do you hear?" And you'll have it.

No more gates to stumble over at the top of the basement steps. No more playpens to arrange a room around. No more forts in the living room.

IMAGINE. A lipstick with a point on it. No baby sitter for New Year's Eve. Washing only once a week. No PTA meetings. Having your own roll of scotch tape.

Think about. No more Christmas presents out of toothpicks and library paste. No more sloppy oatmeal kisses. No more tooth fairy. No giggles in the dark. No knees to heal, no responsibility.

Only a voice crying,

"Why don't you grow up." And the silence echoing, "I did!"

too quiet and for us, Christmas is over. We wonder how many more years we will be able to continue. We will run out of time before we run out of trees. Perhaps 10 more years if we live to be 90!

The average price of a tree is \$3.00 but the enjoyment the project brings us is priceless, and according to the tree people it's the highlight of the season; bringing home the tree.

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In allergic individuals where drainage irritates the throat, use of an antihistamine and/or decongestant may decrease drainage and reduce pain. Taking such preparations before sleep may be especially beneficial and eliminate sore throat arising.

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Child Care

by Kathy Johnson

With permission, I have chosen to use this Child Care column to reprint an editorial that appeared in another area publication. I'll follow with a few Christmas ideas for the kids.

"Rambo-Brite"

The Christmas toy buying season is just ahead and the magic of television is already telling our children what they must have to be happy.

As parents, grandparents and friends of young children, we have not only the opportunity but the responsibility to promote a positive and happy childhood that will lead to an equally positive future. Gifts of soldiers, submachine guns and various weapons of destruction only encourage an atmosphere of aggression and help to make peace in the home as well as the planet, an unattainable goal.

As a nation, we have never been more aware of the necessity for world peace and at Christmas time we are especially mindful of the prospects of Peace on Earth. As you choose a gift for the child on your list, please consider that in the U.S. sales of war toys have climbed by 350% since 1982 to a record \$842 million per year. Coleco Industries, those loveable folks that brought you cuddly Cabbage Patch Kids has decided to produce a "Rambo" doll that will be available with, "weaponry and vehicles, all the things that create a proper play environment." If your child can give a Cabbage Patch Kid "all of their love", what can they give Rambo?...or receive?

Peer pressure is very real, as are the marketing methods used to convince us and our children that "everyone else has one," and "after all, it is just a toy." Don't kid yourself. It's not just a toy. You are giving your child an educational tool that will help him/her decide how to solve future situations life presents. To a child all toys are educational. We give books to encourage reading, stuffed animals to promote nurturing feelings and tanks that fire "real missiles" to teach them what?

At Christmas as we offer up gifts of peace to the Christ child and goodwill toward all men, let us as Wisemen and Wisewomen not offer less to our children.

D. Haglund

(Letters of concern about the Rambo and other aggressive toys can be sent to Coleco Industries, 999 Quaker Lane So., West Hartford, CT 06110.)

Holiday Ideas

Stringing cranberries and popcorn can be a fun family activity. To alleviate frustration, mini-marshmallows make an excellent substitute for popcorn.

String red & white beads onto pipe cleaners and bend into the shape of a candy cane for an easy, inexpensive ornament.

Let the children design their own gift wrap paper. Drawing paper can be decorated with red and green chalk, markers, crayons or paints. Tissue paper and potatoe prints are a personal favorite. Cut a star, snowman, tree, etc. in a potato, dip into very d'lute red or green food coloring and stamp away. A couple sheets can be done at a time as tissue paper is so thin. Happy Holidays!





THE GROUND HOG? No just Inky, the Landmarks "Shop Kitty" coming up for a look at all the snow!

A VERY WELCOMED sight these days!

Pet Care

Judith A. Montgomery, DVM
Kim A. Papham, DVM

With the holiday season approaching, a couple health tips for your pets are especially noteworthy.

As incredulous as it may seem, chocolate may be hazardous to your pet's health! Chocolate contains a chemical called theobromine, which is similar in its actions to caffeine. Clinical signs of chocolate poisoning include excitation, muscle tremors, and convulsive seizures. If large enough amounts are consumed, death can even occur. It takes approximately 16 oz. to be fatal to a 20 lb. dog, but as little as 4 oz. to cause death in a 5 lb. dog. Special care should be taken to keep chocolates out of your pet's reach through the festive season.

During the Christmas season, new plants are often brought into the home. These new objects are subject to thorough investigation by your curious pet. Some of these plants, such as poinsettias and mistletoe, may be potentially dangerous. Both poisettias and mistletoe may cause nausea, vomiting and gastroenteritis if ingested. In addition, poinsettias contain an irritant sap which causes irritation to the eyes and mouth as well. Please display these holiday plants in a matter with your pets' health in mind.

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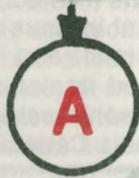
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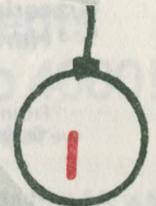


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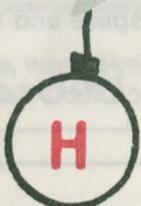
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He resided in the Detroit Lakes area until the age of 3 when his family moved to a remote area southwest of Itasca State Park. In approximately 1940 Glen moved to this area.

Glen and Grace (McDougill, from Ponsford, MN) were married 39½ years and had 4 children: Robert, Glenda (Berg), Sharmon (Roberts) and Billy. They built their present home in 1966.

Glen worked 40 years in sheet metal at various companies. He liked his animals and liked to hunt. He also believed in alot of hard work.

Memorial services were held at St. Michaels Catholic Church.

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1½# venison steak
½# mushrooms
3 Tbsp. butter
½ pt. sour cream
1 Tbsp. flour
salt & paprika to taste

Cut steak into thin strips apx. ¼" wide and 1" long.

Melt butter in heavy skillet (one with a cover). Add steak and cook slowly, covered. Stir occasionally.

After 15 minutes add sliced mushrooms and cook another 10 minutes.

In another pan melt another tbsp. butter and when melted add flour. Stir until smooth and add the sour cream.

After 3-4 minutes add sour cream mixture to meat and cook on VERY LOW HEAT another 10 to 15 minutes. Season to taste with salt and paprika.

Serve with rice, noodles or on biscuits.

For those of you who are not hunters or who were not so fortunate to get some chuck steak from the store!

KINDERERE COLLEGE

Time seems to fly-Thanksgiving is behind us and so is the "Turkey Hop". I am sure we did well for Muscular Dystrophy-the final tally will be printed in the January news.

Activities will speed up now at our place! Everyone is twice as excited about Santa as they were about "Mr. Tom Gobble."

In the three weeks left we have to learn our music for the North Shore School Christmas Program on December 16, 7:30 and make 3 presents for our parents!

Teacher's hair might stand up on end!! But we sure have fun, especially baking cookies... Merry Christmas from us all!

North Shore Council

Marlin Nynas

Congratulations to Ethel (Cindy) Ward who won the 30-06 deer rifle raffled off by the Recreation Association.

Thanks to Gary Hanson of Pro Print for the donation of raffle tickets.

Cash and prizes were won on Friday Dec. 6th at Bingo held at North Shore School.

We will have the biggest and best skating rink this year thanks to Jon Godden for his excavation work.

The Rec. Council meets the 2nd Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the North Shore School.

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Dec. 8-Happy birthday to "Bruce the Goose"-Last chance to gander!

Dec. 21-Happy birthday Kari Marble! From your secret admirer.

Can't resist a very happy birthday to the world's greatest parents! Love me!

Dec. 18-Happy Birthday Barbara Anderson, love mom and dad.

Dec. 18-Happy Birthday Carrol Kasey!

Belated Anniversary wishes to Werner and Voilet (Baker) Olson on November 30t .

Hi Ruby-Being a C.V. girl I thought you and Carl would like to know what's going on in your old neighborhood. Enjoy-Hilde & Bayer.

Jerry and Carol Dorian were home on a visit recently.

Cindy Ward, Julie Carter, Randy Carter and Bruce Larson all spent a week sunning themselves on the Hawaiian shores!

A rumor: I heard a local hunter missed the buck-but shot a nice hole in his waterbed!!!

On Dec. 18th James Fred Poe will be home for Christmas furlow.

Happy Holidays to Roberta and Robert in Homer, Alaska from all their relatives in Alden. With love!

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Irene Brice and Bruce Aho will be married on December 21, 1985 at the Duluth Town Hall at 3 p.m.

A reception for the couple will be at 6:00 p.m. with a dance following at 9 p.m.

The couple is residing in Arvada, Colorado and will be returning there after the honeymoon.

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LaVerne Gravelle

THANK YOU

We'd like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and family who were there during the time of our loss.

Sincerely, Glen Cox family

DULUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD OFFICIALS

Orrin Moe-Building Supervisor. 525-4401. In charge of town properties, fire halls, equipment.

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THE NORTH SHORE DRIVE freezes into a beautiful iceland. The ice is so thick on some trees it's a wonder they still stand.

Homestead Rd. Name Changed to Martinson Road???

A suggestion has been made to the Chairman of the Board of Commissioners of St. Louis County to change the name of the Homestead Road to the Martinson Road as you will see in the following letter dated November 4, 1985 from Helen L. Willis, Granddaughter of Martin Martinson.

At the December Duluth Town Board meeting it was decided to take a poll to see what YOU the resident thinks of the idea. Send your opinion on a postcard C/O The Landmarks, Rt. 1 Box 46, Two Harbors, MN. We must receive your opinion NO LATER than January 31, 1986.

In response to the poll, a decision on the matter will be made at the Duluth Town Board meeting, Feb. 13 7:30.

Dear Sir:
RE: Homestead Road in the Town of Duluth, from Lakeshore Scenic Drive north through Clover Valley.

I'm writing to suggest your Board give serious thought to re-naming the Homestead Road the **Martinson Road**.

My grandfather, Martin Martinson, homesteaded in Clover Valley about 1891. With a team of oxen his only possession, he made his way from Duluth, cleared land, and built a small cabin for his family who followed in June, 1892--my grandmother and the three children, two girls and a boy, Anton, who remained on the farm until his retirement. Ages of the children--5, 3½, and 18 months, respectively.

The farm, 160 acres, with half of it cleared and tilled, became outstanding in the community through the years.

There were countless ways they helped as good neighbors--donated the land for the first school; boarded the teachers until a teacherage was built, approximately 1928; helped clear the land for the Lakeview Cemetery at Palmers and also the land where the Duluth Steel Plant is located; initiated the Ladies Aid which led to their hiring of a minister for Church services--held first in the school, then in the Town Hall which was later remodeled into a church--maintained the Church's continuance through the years; served on the Town Board for most of the years of its

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January 25th, 1986
Noon-4
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We will also be looking for Committee members to join the Landmarks staff. Committee members will have one small area of coverage, taking as little as an hour a month. The rewards are great--just one compliment and you'll feel great about your contribution.

Don't be shy! I'll help you all the way. Young and old alike all have something to share with us.

Don't miss it!

Patti Hellman

Coming Up

Jan. 8th- 1st Official meeting of the Volunteer Fire Department Relief Assn. 7:30, Duluth Town Hall.

Jan. 8-Homesteaders meet at Duluth Town Hall, 1:30 p.m.

Jan 9th-Duluth Town Board Meeting
Jan 16th-Cradle Roll, 9 a.m. French River Lutheran Church

Jan. 25-LANDMARKS Open House 12-4 at Duluth Town Hall

Feb. 3-Blood Pressure & Lab 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Hemo., Blood, Urine). Open to anyone. Donation basis.

Feb. 4th-Blue & Gold Banquet, Pot Luck 7 p.m. N.S. School

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The family, clean of character, was always considered most admirable. Whenever any community consideration was needed, the referral was to the Martinsons.

Uncle Anton and his wife, Marie, active in community affairs, continued the Martinson saga.

To me, renaming the Homestead Road would be an admirable way to remember this pioneer family who did so much to carve and shape the community of Clover Valley.

Please give it your earnest consideration. Thank you kindly.

Sincerely yours, Helen Willis, Grand-daughter of Martin Martinson.

P.S. All of this can be verified by contacting Joe App at St. Ann's Home, or John Fritzen, former game warden, if he is still alive.

Obituary

Sadie Oberg of French River, passed away on December 28, 1985.

Sadie was born August 5th, 1909 in Duluth where she lived until 1915 when she and her family moved to the site of her present home in French River.

In 1926 she married her husband, Morris Oberg who preceded her in death 15 years ago. They raised 3 children: Delores Hanson, Wyoming MN; Ingrid Hanson & Don Oberg both of French River. Sadie was a proud grandmother to 10 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Sadie was among the first class to be confirmed from Emmanuel Lutheran Church, presently French River Lutheran. She was also a Charter Member of both French River Church and Bloomingdale School.

Services were held at French River Church and burial at Lakeview Cemetery.

76th Birthday

On February 4th the Boy Scouts will be celebrating 76 years of Scouting with a Blue and Gold Banquet.

The banquet will be held at 7 p.m. at the North Shore Elementary School and all are welcome to attend. Pot Luck.

•Credit cards are nothing more than plastic coated time bombs!

•Shyness Study: Shyness may be an inherited trait and not an environmental response, say researchers at the U. of Colorado. Studies indicate that genes have more to do with shyness than any other aspects of personality, like confidence, conformity and authoritativeness.

•There is no relation between brain size and intelligence reports an anthropologist. The biggest human brain on record is that of an idiot and one of the smallest was that of a gifted writer.

Patti's Place

Wouldn't ya know...just as my kids had collected all the He-Man, transformers and the like they'd show good ol' Superman on TV!

I walked into my livingroom today to find Superman, (4½ years old) and Superwoman (only 18 mo.), standing on the back of the couch, blankets tucked into the back of their shirts for capes, arms extended and ready to leap. Superman went first, with a bang he hit the floor. Superwoman was on a fast fall, (head first) by the time I caught her.

On one hand it was a beautiful, good-old-fashioned, imaginative game. On the other hand my "Superwoman" doesn't know quite how to fly (although sometimes I could swear she does).

Why is it then, I even bothered with all the toys for Christmas? He-Man is in a dark corner, upstairs-he ran out of the caps that go bang. Go-Bot (or whatever he or it is), is also off to the side, also out of boom caps. (I'm personally kind of glad. Do you ever wonder what it's like to wake to the sound of those things at 6 a.m.?). So are a few more---How was I to know they would only be "In Style" a few days?

After the newness has worn off they're back to the old toys-the old games: See who can empty the drawer first; dump all the toys out-and run; playing house by using every utensil, pot, pan and bowl in the kitchen (and leaving the mess for the cook to pick it all up); rip the newspaper...

And then the old familiar tune "Mom, we need something to do!"

February is HEART Month

Sandra McCormick

From February 3-10 the American Heart Association will be conducting its annual door-to-door campaign to raise funds for the ongoing battle against heart disease. Despite a continuing reduction in the death rate from heart disease and stroke, here in Minnesota cardiovascular disease was responsible for 16,554 deaths (50%) of the total 32,976 deaths recorded in 1984.

How is your gift dollar used? The American Heart Association is committed to research on the national and state levels. This has resulted in advances such as the development of artificial heart valves and pacemakers, reduced incidence of rheumatic fever, better surgical techniques to repair heart defects. Community programs developed by Heart volunteers focus on helping to prevent heart disease and cover areas such as hypertension, nutrition, and smoking cessation. Other areas of help range from cookbooks to CPR training. Printed material and audiovisual aids are available to inform us about better ways to care for our hearts.

When a volunteer knocks on your door in February, give generously. If you are not contacted, a donation may be sent to The American Heart Association, 519 Board of Trade Building, Duluth, MN 55802. Remember, be good to your heart and it will be good to you!

Christmas 85

Diana Herrala

It was a Merry Christmas at our house this year. My granddaughter, Cindy, and my great granddaughter, Jessica, came from New York to spend time with her mom and dad, Hazel & Johnhenry Johnson. They spent time here with us on Christmas Eve.

Christmas day we went to the Johnson's where we also saw their two sons-Steven and his wife Cathy and Brian and his finance' Bobbi.

Santa really had been busy there as their room seemed to be full of gifts. We sat around and watched as each person opened his or her gift. And now I am an adopted mom of a Cabbage Patch kid.

Saturday, the 28th, we went to Babbitt to attend the wedding of Brian and Bobbi. It was a lovely affair with the bridesmaids wearing red and the mothers wearing green. The junior



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bridesmaid wore white as did the bride.

The parents of the bride (Roberta) were Harry and Marlene Slining of Babbitt, and the parents of the groom (Brian) were Johnhenry and Hazel Johnson of Brimson.

The wedding party consisted of Toni Grahek, Maid of Honor; Cindy Lambe, Bridesmaid; Robin Slining, Junior Bridesmaid; Steven Johnson, Best Man; Vladimir Lesner, Groomsman; Sandy Vandervest, Personal attendant and Merle Vandervest and Jim Hardy were ushers. William Metzger was Officiating Minister.

This all took place at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Babbitt. Reception followed in the Bryant Center, and the Social hour and dance followed at the Babbitt Foreign Legion.

January 4th there was a party for the bride and groom at Ault Town Hall in Brimson. Brian and Bobbi and Steven and Cathy live in Colorado.

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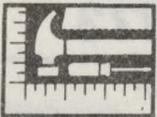
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FROM THE COUNTY ASSESSORS OFFICE: Reappraisal of Duluth, Grand Lake, Lakewood, Rice Lake & Solway Townships.

These townships have recently shifted their assessment from that of a local assessor to the County Assessor's Dept. This has left the County Assessor's Dept. with inadequate records to properly administer the assessment in the jurisdictions. Level of assessment problems have also become evident in some of the jurisdictions.

In the process of verifying sales for the State Department of Revenue our appraisers noticed an important discrepancy in the assessment. While most properties were fully assessed, they found that up to 20% of the sales were only partially assessed. (A partially assessed property is one which was originally assessed while partially complete but which was subsequently completed or remodeled with no assessment change resulting.) This situation results in problems for these townships in both

the State Board of Equalization and the E.A.R.C. study for determining State Aids for school districts.

It has become obvious that the County Assessor's Dept. needs to do a property inventory in these jurisdictions. The agenda which will be followed for the reappraisal is the following:

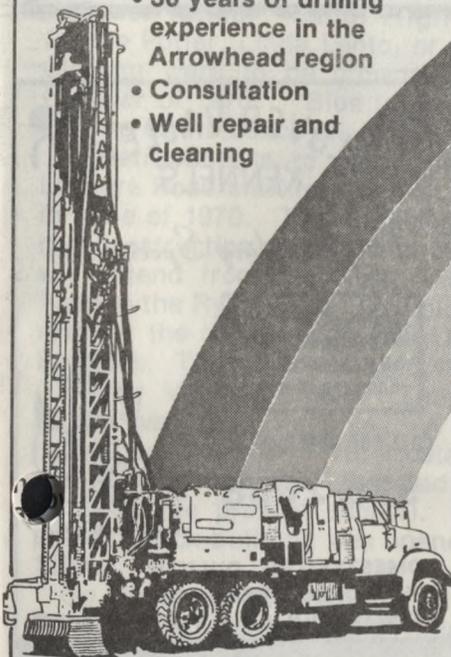
1. Verification and review of land sales and improved sales starting around the 1st of the year.
2. Building of a market-based land and improvement schedule.
3. By March the staff will be collecting physical information on all properties. Appropriate notices will be used in this effort.
4. The reappraisal will require most of 1986.
5. All reappraisals will be held till the January 2, 1987 assessment.
6. They will be reviewed by the local board of review in May or June of 1987 and by the County Board of Equalization in July of 1987.
7. The changes would be first reflected in the payable 1988 tax year.

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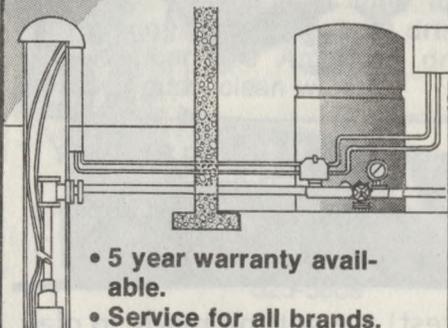


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Taken from Volume 1, No. 16, January 1970 issue of the Landmarks.

Excerpts from a letter to George Ward, Jr. Chairman of the CVCC Consolidation Committee from Dr. Earl Brakken:

Dear George: We have had a formal request from Mr. Ness that we act positively on the consolidation by January 1, 1970.

On the basis of the current situation, I had to recommend to the Board that we deny the request.

1) We could not handle 200 youngsters, grades 7-12 in Two Harbors High School next year.

I am quite certain that a petition would be circulated, that the necessary 50 signatures needed to bring the issue to a public vote would be overwhelmingly against consolidation.

Even though I do not feel the consolidation would be a financial imposition on Lake County from the standpoint of state aids and valuation per child, there has been some discussion that our taconite and gross earnings aids would be spread over more children which true, I feel that the economy of consolidation would more than compensate this but I'm afraid people in Silver Bay would see no advantage and vote no.

My personal feeling is that consolidation of these two areas would be a mutually beneficial thing in the long haul.

Sincerely, Dr. Earl Brakken.

(The Class of 1973 was the last to graduate from Clover Valley High School).

Other items: Sandi Highland, Pennie Potter, Linda Lehto, or Linda Claveau were to be crowned Miss Cavalier of 1970. "Blue Light" was playing at the dance on Jan. 30th.

Construction is to begin on the Lismore Road starting the first week in June of 1970. The surfacing and new construction of the Lismore Road will extend from the North Tischer Road to the Ryan Road. Low bidding firm for the construction was Ulland Brothers. Their bid was \$546,495.

Clover Valley Schools: The first school was built in 1894. A new school was built in 1918, located in the Martinson field. (Located just north of the present school). The present brick building was opened in 1929.

On December 27, 1969 the Clifton 4-H Club participated in the Audubon Christmas Bird Count. 43 species in all were spotted.

•Teen Economic Trends: Total spending by U.S. teen-agers reached record high of over \$48 billion in 1984. High allowances, personal awareness, better economy all contributed to this increase, according to annual nationwide survey of teen economic trends.

•A Massachusetts company is developing a robot prison guard. Under four feet tall, he weighs a hefty 385 pounds, doesn't smoke and never takes coffee breaks.

•Patience is something you admire in the driver behind, but can't understand in the driver ahead.

•Got any old dickies? They work just great when used instead of a scarf to keep my little ones' chin, neck and chest warm during the winter.

•Dip your bacon in flour before frying it. It helps prevent curling while cooking.

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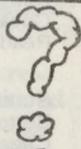


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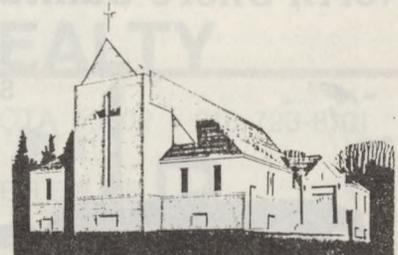
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Grapes	1 bunch	80
Grapefruit	1/2	45
Orange	1 medium	65
Orange juice	1/2 cup	55
Other fruit juices	3 1/2 ounces	50-100
Raisins	1 Tablespoon	25
Strawberries	10 large	40
Tomato juice	3/4 cup	40

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Crackers, assorted	1 average	25
Griddle cake	1 average	60
Muffin, biscuit	1 average	100
Roll, hard or soft	1 average	155
Cooked cereal	1 serving	110
Ready-to-eat cereal	1 serving	110

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter	1 pat	35
Buttermilk	8 ounces	85
Cheese, American	1 ounce	105
Cheese, Cottage	1 ounce, 2 Tbsp.	30
Cream, light	1 Tbsp.	30
Milk shake	8 ounces	400-500
Milk, skim	8 ounces, 1 cup	90
Milk, whole	8 ounces, 1 cup	160

FATS, OILS, DRESSINGS

Margarine or oil	1 tablespoon	100
Peanut butter	1 tablespoon	95
Salad dressings	1 tablespoon	75-100

COOKED MEAT, FISH, POULTRY, EGGS

	Amount	Calories
Bacon	1 strip	35
Bologna	2 slices	170
Beef or veal, lean roast	3 ounces	230
Chicken, roast	3 ounces	150
Egg, poached or boiled	1 medium	80
Fish, average	3 ounces	135-155
Frankfurter	1 large	150
Ham, lean only	3 ounces	160
Lamb chop, lean only	1 medium	160
Liver	3 ounces	160
Pork chop, lean only	1 medium	250
Sausage	1 patty	200

SWEETS, DESSERTS, NUTS

Cake, layer	1 piece	300-400
Candy bar	1 bar	400-450
Candy, average	1 piece	100 App.
Cookies	1 cooky	20-50
Ice cream	1/2 cup	130
Nuts, assorted	10-15 small	100
Pie	1/6 pie	300-400
Pudding	1/2 cup	150-250
Sugar, syrup, honey	1 tablespoon	65

VEGETABLES*

Beans, baked	1/2 cup	155
Beans, snap	1/2 cup	15
Cabbage, raw	1/2 cup	10
Carrot	1 large	30
Celery	2 stalks	10
Corn	1/2 cup	70
Lettuce, endive	3 leaves	6-10
Peas	1/2 cup	65
Potato, baked	1 medium	145
Spinach	1/2 cup	25
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Tomatoes	1/2 cup	30

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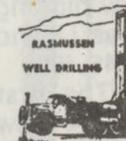
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Child Care

Kathy Johnson

With the winter months upon us, more time is spent indoors, and young children may begin to more thoroughly explore their inside surroundings. Make sure all sharp, poisonous, or otherwise harmful objects are out of reach. One can teach

a child early that red often means danger. Paint all harmful bottlecaps with red fingernail polish. It helps him learn red as a danger signal he will recognize throughout life. Keep a bottle of ipecac syrup in the medicine chest...one never knows when a crisis will occur.

Did you know, oil of wintergreen, a popular candy flavoring, contains methyl salicylate, a deadly poison related to aspirin. One teaspoon (approximately one swallow for a child) contains five grams-as much as is found in 22 adult aspirins! This substance is found in various liniments, rubs, and lotions, as well.

Make sure toys are as large as your baby's fist. Anything smaller can be swallowed or get caught in baby's throat. Take time to explain the importance of this to an older sibling, and make it a rule that these smaller toys be played with in a safe place and that they **MUST** be put away.

OTHER SAFETY TIPS:

- If you have sliding glass doors, put a piece of brightly colored tape at your child's eye level to prevent accidents.

- Use sandpaper on the bottom of new shoes. It will make them less slippery.

- Those stickers you can buy for your bathtub are good on a high chair seat to alleviate slipping.

Have a happy, healthy & safe New Year!

COMMENT BY GENE COTTON,

M.D. Head of UMD School of Medicine-Clinical Science Dept.

Everytime I see someone light up--any form of tobacco--I have the same feeling of outrage that I would have if I were watching someone batter a new automobile with a baseball bat, or set fire to a grand piano.

Why? Because the smoke is destroying something precious and irreplaceable. Your lungs, heart and blood vessels--by your choice if you choose to smoke and also my lungs, heart and blood vessels by exposure to your smoke--even though I choose not to smoke. I feel assaulted! And the damage is not minor! Two pulmonary disease specialists practicing in Duluth have informed me that between them they see one patient with newly diagnosed lung cancer every working day--due to smoking?--nearly all!

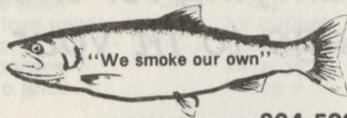
It is well established that the average smoker will shorten his or her life by about 9 years and period of healthy life by about 20 years. It is also shown that second hand smoke impairs development of lungs in young children and leads to development of pneumonia and other respiratory infections in children. Children of mothers who smoked 1/2-1 pack per day or more during their pregnancy are permanently damaged; albeit in most cases minimally; by the mother's smoking. Many are born small, some are stillborn, and most never catch up, either physically or intellectually to the children of non-smoking mothers.

Why do people smoke? Somewhere in the mental image of what the individual feels that he or she is and what he or she would like to be is the impression that smoking tobacco will fill the gap--"make the difference." After all, the tobacco advertisements show beautiful, healthy bodies, successful, friendly, assertive, outgoing people. Who would not wish to be like that?

Unfortunately, the magnitude of disease and disability caused by tobacco is realized by few. Once this knowledge is learned, or once a disease has resulted from smoking, most smokers find it very difficult to quit. Nicotine is perhaps the most addictive of abused substances and with drug additional all logical, reasonable or rational approaches are useless.

But, do it anyway. Quit for you and your kids and others around you.

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Duluth Town Board

Town Meeting-Dec. 12, 1985

The Board was present when Dick Bakke, Chair, called order. Camille Doran, Atty., Don Fennesey, Fire Dep't rep., Bruce Berg, Patti Hellman, Jim Evans, St. Louis Co. Assessor, Scott Lindquist, St. Louis County Assessor, Clayton Briemon, Asst. St. Louis County Assessor and Ron Thorn, Constable were also present.

The St. Louis County Assessors were attending this meeting to inform us that they will be re-appraising all properties in the Town-to be finished by Dec. 1986. Increases will be noted on the 1987 tax statements.

There will be a 6 man team looking at all properties in the town beginning in January 1986. They will want to look inside every home and building to make an accurate appraisal.

The Town Board will hold an open house on Saturday, January 25, 1986 from noon until 4:00 P.M. Patti Hellman will have a demonstration on how the "Landmarks" is constructed and put together. Doughnuts and coffee will be served by the Board.

The 911 Emergency system committee will consist of a 10 member Board.

A member from the St. Louis Co. Bd. of Commissioners. A member from the Sheriff's Dept. A member from Hermantown, Proctor, UMD, or Rice Lake (Police Chief). A member from the So. St. Louis Co. Constable Ass'n. Two members from the Chiefs of Police-City of Duluth. Two members from the Chiefs of Fire Dept.-City of Duluth. A Lakehead Fire Assn. member. An Arrowhead Emergency Medical Services Board member.

Martin Martinson's granddaughter requested that the name of the Homestead Road be changed to the Martinson Road in honor of her grandfather. A poll of residents in the Town will be taken and the results will be tabulated at the February town meeting. If any change is to be made, it will be made then.

All the bills were paid and the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Dorothy Blomquist-Clerk

Notice

Any township resident, wishing to file for Town office, may do so from Tuesday, January 14, 1986 to Tuesday, January 28, 1986 at the home of the clerk, 104 Ryan Road.

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In a 1982 survey, pharmacists selected a generic manufacturer as top choice in only one of 45 different drug categories. A 1983 survey of 1,200 pharmacists showed generic manufacturers the top choice for nine of the 45 categories.

Companies that manufacture, package, and label generic drugs must comply with the same standards required of producers of branded drug products. There is still debate, however, as to the value of generic versus branded drug products. Some insurance plans and state Medicaid programs have mandated use of generics as a method to reduce costs. Increasing consumer awareness of the availability of generics has no doubt contributed to their increased popularity.

Happy Birthdays and other things...

Jan. 2-Happy Birthday to Dennis Hagglund who just turned two.

Jan. 4th-Happy Birthday Daddy. Love from Adrian and Candance Kortesmaki.

Jan. (sometime). Happy Birthday Gussie!

Jan. 15-Happy Birthday Sheila Hellman.

Jan. 29-Happy Birthday Marlin Ny-nas. Love Jean, Kevin, Kari, Mom and Dad!

Jan. 30-Happy Birthday Jenny Galeski. Love Mom, Dad and Sara!

Feb. 4th-Look out-it's Steve H's. Birthday!

Feb. 5-Happy Birthday to a wonderful Serviceman. Enjoy it well! Love, all us back home.

Feb. 8-Happy Birthday Uncle Dick James. Love from Patti, Cal, Daniel and Amanda.

Russell M. Smith, former Clover Valley resident is a patient in the regional heart center at St. Marys Hospital in Duluth.

GET WELL SOON!

DULUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD OFFICIALS

Orrin Moe-Building Supervisor. 525-4401. In charge of town properties, fire halls, equipment.

Bob Abrahamson-Road Supervisor. 525-4109. Road conditions, etc.

Dick Bakke-Zoning Administrator. 525-5661. Zoning matters, town administrations.

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Thank You

A sincere thank you to all of our friends and neighbors for their kind thoughts during the recent loss of our mother.

The family of Sadie Oberg

Thank You

Thanks to everyone who slowed down for the little black dog in the vicinity of Carter's Corner on the Holmstead Road. She lived a good life until her heart gave out on December 10, 1985.

The Carter Family

Thank You

A note of thanks to everyone who helped make the Turkey Bingo December 6th a big success and fun for all.

Thanks to all who donated prizes, goodies for coffee, time to work and cash to buy prizes. We appreciate your help.

We wish everyone a very happy and healthy new year.

Arielta Ottinger, Sec.
North Shore Rec. Associaion

•A mother is someone who-puts on your sweater, your snowpants, jacket, boots, cap and mittens, Just before you have to go to the bathroom.

A mother is someone who-worries when you don't have a date and worries when you do.

As is the mother-so is the daughter.

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TOWN HALL MEETINGS

Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.

Town Board-2nd Thursday

Fire Department-1st & 3rd Wednesdays

Zoning-4th Thursday

Homesteaders-1st Wednesday each month at 12:00 noon

Craft Class-Every Thursday at 10:00



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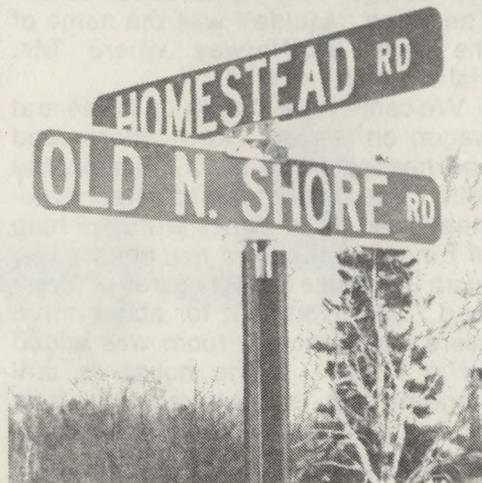
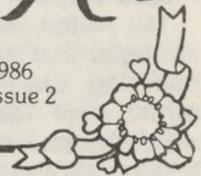
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Address Correction Requested



Save The Landmarks

February 1986
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HOMESTEAD?? HOLMSTEAD???? It seems that wherever you look there is a different spelling of the name. The majority of people in our area seem to agree that it should be spelled HOMESTEAD, in honor of ALL the people that broke way for our area.

Coming Events

The North Shore Homeakers meet the 1st Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.

HOMESTEADERS-1st Wednesday at the March 5th Homesteaders meeting, the group will be celebrating the 9th Anniversary of the club. Past Presidents, George Sundstrom, Ray Heino, Vic Maki, Laurena Sundberg and 1985 & 1986 president will be honored. There will be a special program and all members and guests are urged to attend. Final plans to be made at the Feb. 5th meeting.

The FOOD DISTRIBUTION will be held at the Lakewood Community Center on Thursday February 20th, 9 to 3 p.m. This months products are cheese, butter and cornmeal. New cards will be issued.

The Martha Circle of French River Lutheran Church will meet on Wednesday, February 19th at 1:30. The meeting will be held in the Church Fellowship room.

Feb. 14-16-Lakeview Castle's Valentines Weekend Special. See coupon inside.

Name Change

By popular demand it looks as if the Town of Duluth board members will keep the Homestead Road name as is.

In last months issue a letter from Mrs. Helen L. Willis, Washington to St. Louis County requested the name be changed to Martinson Road.

A closer look at the name "Homestead" (as I prefer it) shows many discrepancies. The most popular spelling seems to be HOMESTEAD rather than HOLMSTEAD and more than likely the Duluth Town Board will vote to standardize the name to HOMESTEAD once and for all, at their meeting scheduled for February 13, 7:30 p.m.

Following are a sampling of some of the many responses:

•I have always felt there should be a road in Clover Valley called the Martinson Road. If not the Homestead Rd. maybe the Hegberg Rd. where they last lived. Give my vote a

•Absurd! How can you single out one name-When so many contributed time, money & land to the area. If you do for one you may get more

requests, for name changes. I was born and raised in that area and would not approve of the change!

•Please register two NO votes on the re-naming of Homestead Road. Homestead honors ALL homesteaders, not just one family.

•Why not leave the name of our road alone? If the name is changed every correspondent I have-every publication I receive-etc., etc., will require a notification. By the way, when I moved out here it was spelled "Holmstead Rd.", Why the change to Homestead". Until recently the road sign on #61 when going to Two Harbors read Homestead & the one going to Duluth read Holmstead! Leave it alone.

•Why change the name of Homestead Road? I'm sure there will be another road in the future that can be named Martinson.

•Possibly changing the name of Homestead Rd. (are you sure of the spelling??) to the Martinson Rd. would resolve all the indecision about the spelling of the road.

•(72 members present at the January meeting). The Homesteaders Sr. Citizen Group voted unanimously to

express their wishes that Homestead Rd. remained named as is.

•We are not in favor of changing the Homestead Road (we still question the change of spelling!) to another name. I admire the Martinson's and have nothing against the name. Maybe we could name the town hall or??? after them-but let's not change the name of our road.

•I am not a member of your Town but a close neighbor for countless of years and therefore I felt compelled to write. To me "Homestead Road" has been a very unique name for this much traveled main road. Homestead Road seems to impress a lasting tribute to all the early homesteaders who labored and toiled to make life for themselves, families and neighbors. I am sure if history of this whole area was to be found, we would note

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Letters

Re: Homestead Road Name Change: Please don't.

1. Anton Martinson felt very strongly that the name Holmstead, honoring one family, was used in error. He insisted that the early residents had named it 'Homestead' to honor all the early settlers. He was most active to convince the Highway Dept. to change freeway signs to the correct spelling.

2. 'Martinson Rd.' could easily be confused with the 'Martin Rd.'

3. Changing the roads' name is very expensive for relettering signs and for each resident to change their address, subscriptions, printed checks, telephone listings, drivers licenses, etc.

4. The people who would be most pleased at the change are no longer residents. The Martinson family's contribution is already a matter of record in town board minutes, school board records, the Heritage Book and Landmark articles which are on file at the St. Louis County Historical Society.

5. Other families also were generous and active participants in the area repeatedly, those same years.

Sincerely, Jeannine Engelson

Name change...from page 1

that the early French Explorers and Chippewa Indians were great travelers along the shores of Lake Superior and gradually moved inward and were in much possessions of these lands. I encourage you citizens and your Town Board to keep the name of Homestead Road and not to single out a certain family, give due respect to all the Homesteaders.

•We feel the name should not be changed. Singling out one just doesn't seem fair, although Martin Martinson must have been an outstanding person. If anything restore spelling Homestead to Homestead.

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From: Rudy Gustafson

First of all I want to tell you how much I enjoy getting the Landmarks. Also that is of great interest to me to get news from the area that I grew up in.

I was only two years old when my father and mother moved to "Molde" in 1910. The name Clover Valley came about when the post office was moved from the Halvorson home to the George Daly home about 1912. The name "Molde" was the name of the area in Norway where Mr. Halvorson came from.

We came from Duluth by horse and wagon on the old North Shore road and headed north for 3 miles on the Stiff Line. Later named the Homestead road. My father with the help of Finnish neighbors had built a one room log house on forty acres of forest land. We lived in it for about three years when another room was added for a kitchen. The house is still standing but is not lived in. It is located across from the Niilo Gustafson property.

I could add much more to the history of the community but what I really wanted to say was that I do not want the name of the Homestead Road to be changed to the Martinson Raod.

With all due respect to Helen Willis and the Martinson Family whom I knew so well, I feel it will be taking away something of historic significance. I agree with Helen that they were a prominent family in the area and that they did contribute a lot to the growth of the community.

There were also many other pioneers who arrived there at about the same time and who have left their mark on the community.

I am also opposed to the corruption of the name "Homestead" to Holmstead. Wherever did this come about?

Whenever I get the chance I come to the "Homesteaders" meetings. It gives me great pleasure to see the old timers.

Sincerely, Rudy Gustafson

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But this is only half of it. Do you realize the company sending the bill paid more than you--just to send it?

Take my charge card for instance. I charge, they bill, I pay. Somehow I end up \$1 short. They bill me the \$1. (To bill me the \$1, they paid for the statement to be printed, a computer to type it out, a secretary to run the computer, envelope, a return envelope and postage. I can't even guess the cost!).

I pay \$1 (actually \$1.42 by the time I mail the check).

Get this now, my creditor comes back with a statement saying I now have \$1 credit! (They must have decided not to bother with the dollar?)

I was content to leave the credit on my account but now they come back with a \$1 refund check! How nice. I spent an extra \$.42 mailing \$1 I m not have owed and they spend ??? sending it back!

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Child Care

by Kathy Johnson

Cold and flu season is upon us! While young infants don't "appear" to feel as awful as older people, babies have particular difficulty with colds at feedings. Most of an infant's nutrition is acquired by sucking from a breast or bottle, and that requires that the child's mouth be tightly clamped around a nipple, and is thus unable to assist the blocked nose in breathing. Since they must breathe, they'll do so thru their mouths, and forego eating. Thus, a baby with a bad cold cannot get enough to eat and will become very hungry unless something is done to alleviate the discomfort.

How can you help? Cool, moist air thins out nasal mucus, while indoor winter heating has just the opposite effect. So, weather permitting, taking the babe outdoors for a short walk can be very helpful. Indoors, place a cold air humidifier in the babies' room.

With babies too young to blow their noses, it may be helpful to use a nasal aspirator (a rubber bulb with a plastic tip). You can also help to clear a baby's stuffy nose by instilling saline nose drops before each feeding. You can buy them at a drugstore or concoct your own by dissolving 1/4 teas. table salt in 4 oz. warm h-2 O. Employ with a plastic dropper. This solution is entirely safe with no systemic effects; it is intended only to thin out nasal secretions and encourage sneezing. Don't use medicated nose drops, sprays, or oral decongestants unless specifically recommended by a doctor.

Many young children, especially infants, can be helped to sleep better by placing a pillow or rolled up blankets under the mattress at the head of the bed to keep the head and chest in a slightly elevated position, or by propping the baby on his/her side.

A couple quick ideas for Valentines Day:

Puzzles: Have the kids cut hearts out of cardboard. Decorate and/or write a message and then cut into a puzzle and place in an envelope.

Soap: Older children can use a blunt paring knife to carve soap into hearts.

Apparently, it helps to leave the soap unwrapped for 24 hours before carving.



YOU HAD TO BE THERE to feel the excitement! Many of our area citizens gathered on the corner of the Jean Duluth and Zimmerman Road to witness Susan Butcher and her team cross the road. Onlookers would line up along the road as the dogs crossed, keeping them on the trail, headed for the finish line in the John Beargrease race.

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Clover Valley Community Council met on Thurs., Feb. 5 at the Clover Valley High School cafeteria. Questions about fire signs were answered and Don Omernick was expected to describe beautification plans for the shore area.

WANTED: Two men, NO age limit, to work on the North Shore Beautification Plan. 35 hours weekly, \$1.90 an hour.

A local beautification committee was formed for the French River area.

This group seeks to improve the North Shore Drive from the McQuade to Little Sucker River.

Free checking accounts were advertised by First American National Bank.

The new township assessor is Carl J. Anderson a former St. Louis Co.

4-H club members met at Alli Johnson's to prepare Valentine goodies and distribute them to senior citizens in our area.



CLOVER VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1934: front row: Edith Ramstrom, Carrie Solem, Marguerite Oberg, and Gladys Johnson. second row: Edith Gustafson, Margaret

Driscoll, Marion James, Emily Torgeson, Svea Sundstrom and Doris Duncan. third row: Jens Solem, Arvo Kallio, William Anderson, Walfred Neil and Ole Solem.

Clifton 4-H

Jan. Meeting

Our meeting was held Jan. 7 at the Hendrickson home. Roll call was your favorite flower. 1st order of business

was to recognize Annette Strom for receiving the Key Award in 1985. (4-h's highest award). Congratulations! Annette! and thank you for your support.

We discussed our Valentine Day project. Each member is to bake and decorate cookies and several volunteered to make Valentines. These are to be delivered February 8 followed by a sliding party.

Theresa Swandstrom gave a demonstration on waxing x-country skis and Amy Poe gave a demonstration on dogs and their care.

Gardening was the topic of our guest speaker, Peggy Dahlberg. The next meeting will be at the Lassard home on Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY MEETING

Our meeting was held Feb. 4th 7:30 at the home of Jeannie & Leah Lassard. Roll call was our favorite tree. The Secretary & Treasurer reports were read.

Our Valentine cookies will be distributed Feb. 9th due to conflicts on the 8th. We discussed the Share-the-Fun.

Emily Marino gave a project talk on crafts. Julie Tanner did a demonstration on photography. Our speaker was Tim Ferdon. He talked about working with wood. Each of us received a wooden plaque to sand, stain and put our name on with a roto tool.

Reporter, David Dahlberg

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Arts Enrichment Program Begins

Sandy Block, Director of Instruction Lake Superior School District joined 13 kids and Miss Cory Clay at North Shore Elementary School on January 23rd to discuss plans for an Arts Enrichment Program.

The Minnesota Legislature has given a 2 year commitment on funds to provide children ages Kindergarten thru 6th grade a greater chance at art enrichment.

\$2.25 is given for each child towards this program. At North Shore, with 201 students, the fund will have approximately \$450. The

unique aspect of this fund is that the kids themselves will be forming a "Youth for Arts Council" and handling the funds themselves.

15 kids, grades 4-6 will be on the council with Miss Clay as advisor. It will be up to the kids to decide how to spend the money besides the responsibilities of: Planning a program which will include artists and displays; type of program they want; select the artists and plan a budget to name a few.

It is possible North Shore students will try to team up with John A. Johnson School to save money.



SANDY BLOCK, Director of Instruction for Lake Superior School District discusses with students at North Shore Elementary different types of art.



STUDENTS WATCHED a video showing a student becoming interested in the art of dancing.

Triva Trouble

Can you tell us why the grapefruit is called a grapefruit? It does not have any grapes in it and we can't seem to figure on the name. What's your answer or opinion? Kids too...drop us a note and let's see what you come up with!

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EDITORS NOTE: The Landmarks is happy to welcome a new member to it's staff. Carolyn Marino is now head of the Cook's Corner. We sincerely thank you Carolyn for your help and keep up the great work!

Recipes on page 7

"Honey Buns" will be a favorite on your coffee table after you try Mrs. Melvin (Alli) Johnson's recipe, featured below. Alli is very involved with many organizations but she finds the time to cook and bake, often using traditional family recipes. She also spends many hours doing lovely embroidery, cross stitch, quilting and other crafts. Her craft tables are a fun place to visit at the Senior Citizen Craft Sale.

Alli is into her 38th year as the leader of the Clifton 4-H Club. Some of her present club members are second generation, having had their parents as 4-Her's years ago. She always looks for the "good" in a kid and encourages him to try a little harder! Many of Alli's 4-H members have received the Key Award, the highest award one can earn in 4-H.

The French River Lutheran Church and its Martha Unit are an active part in Alli's life too. She is also very involved in the French River Homemakers and the Homesteaders Senior Citizens.

Gardening is another of Alli's hobbies. Her indoor plants are beautiful and her summer gardens are gorgeous, especially her perennial flower beds.

Although Alli Johnson spends much time with activities and hobbies, her first concern is her family-husband Melvin, daughters Betty and Barbara and their families. She loves the holidays and birthday celebrations and bakes up a storm for them. At Christmas one can find at least a dozen different kinds of cookies on her table when her family and friends gather together.

I hope you try Alli's recipes soon-they're terrific. Enjoy!
Carolyn Marino

•Americans drink an average of 17 million gallons of coffee each day. (No wonder the prices are rising!)

•Costly Letters: Cost of preparing and sending average business letter is now \$8.52, according to a study by Dartnell Institute of Business Research. This figure includes the time it takes to dictate and type it, cost of materials and postage. By comparison, 50 years ago the average cost of a business letter was 52 cents.

•The average person spends at least 2,000 hours a year earning a living and over 600 hours of that total is spent "working for the government." Thirty percent of each day's pay goes for taxes-federal, state and local.

•Orange stimulates the appetite and restaurants are colored that way for a reason, says a color consultant. Orange affects the nervous system which encourages us to eat alot and quickly.

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- 2 eggs (I use 3)
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup butter (melted)

Melt butter in a pan, 8 X 12 X 2 in hot oven. Break eggs in a bowl. Add milk alternately with flour and salt. Pour into a sizzling hot pan and bake 40 minutes in a 400° oven. The secret lies in having a thin batter and beating only enough to mix the batter and having a very hot pan to bake it in. (When it comes out of the oven, I brush with butter and sprinkle sugar on top). (Wild strawberry jam on top is excellent!!)

HEDELMAKAKUT [Fruit Squares]

Crust

- 3 cups white flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup soft butter
- 3 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Filling

- 1 cup plum, blackberry, blueberry or apricot jam
- 2 tablespoons sugar

Combine the flour, sugar and baking powder in a large bowl. Blend in the butter with a fork until the mixture resembles fine crumbs. Add the eggs and vanilla and work into a stiff dough. Reserve one-third of the dough. On a well floured board, roll out the balance of the dough into a rectangle about 12 by 16 inches and 1/4 inch thick. Place the dough on a lightly greased baking sheet and spread the jam over it. Roll out the reserve dough to 1/8" thickness and cut in 1/2" strips; Place these in crisscross fashion over the jelly. Sprinkle the 2 tablespoons sugar over the top. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375°) for 20 to 30 minutes. Cut into 1 by 2 inch rectangles.

**FINNISH GINGERSNAPS
[Suomaksit Pipakakut]**

These are thin, crisp, spicy cookies that are a favorite around Christmas time. They keep well when stored in an airtight container.

- 1/2 cup light molasses or dark corn syrup
- 1/2 cup dark brown sugar
- 1/2 cup soft butter
- 1/3 cup heavy cream
- 1 Tbsp. ginger
- 1 Tbsp. cinnamon
- 3-3 1/2 cups white flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

In a bowl beat together syrup, brown sugar and butter until mixture is smooth. Add the cream, ginger, cinnamon, flour, baking powder, salt and mix until dough is stiff. Chill for several hours. Roll out small portions of the dough to 1/4 inch thickness and cut into 3 inch rounds. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°) for about 8 minutes. Do not overbrown. Makes about 60 cookies.

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Winter Frolic At North Shore

February 1st was the day for the Annual North Shore Winter Frolic. Kids began the day searching for prizes in a haystack (above), along with a treasure hunt. Kids gathered on the ice rink taking shots into a hole as Marlyn Nynas refereed. Other activities took place during the day and a great time was had by all.

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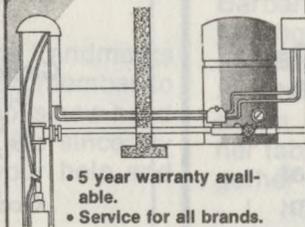


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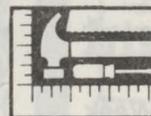
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Old Letters

by Margarite Blaisdell

(A special thanks to you for your contributions--thank you).

My sister Carrol gave me a box of mementos as she knows how much I like things from the past. In it were several letters of my mothers. Some Carrol had sent when she was a W.A.C. in the mid-fourties and when she worked at Yellowstone Park.

The ones that really interested me the most were two from Sweden from my father's sister, Julia. In one she mentioned her only daughter and how well she had adjusted to married life and raising her little boys. The other

one was one that got me. Aunt Julia had gotten a letter from her sister in Minnesota. In it she asked if Julia remembered when my folks left Sweden. Did she remember "Elsa" (Elsie Saari), Julia said yes, she did and also remembered "Lil Hilda" (Hulde Bolen). How they had prepared to leave for the United States; how she had cried and waved until they were out of sight.

It brought back the movie I saw of "The Immigrants". The grand parents stood by the house watching as their son drove his family and slim possessions in the wagon to go to America. In their hearts I'm sure they felt they'd never see them again.

It was so touching when I saw it; the memory of it still "gets to me". I think of what it must have been like when my ancestors came. I know when my Aunt Tillie left my grandmother Lundquist went out into the field to sit on a rock pile as she couldn't bear to see her leave. It wasn't easy for Auntie either. She cried so much on the boat coming over, her eyes became infected. They weren't going to let her stay because of her eyes. But her brother met her and said he would be responsible for her.

When my mother and five of the children were coming to America to join my father and Carl, her good friend hid in a closet because she didn't want to see them leave. I'm sure that's the way it was for all the families when loved ones left the home place. How many young people came alone. How it must have terrified them. Not knowing the new language or the new customs. Some never had anyone here they could stay with. Some had such high hopes, like Mrs. Rakkila who thought the land was so prosperous and everything was gold. What a rude awakening for them! They wanted to leave the poor conditions there but found things here weren't that much better. The trees and rocks were plentiful here and hard work to get around to farm. So most of them became farmers as few had a trade. Just reread your Heritage book and you will, again, know the hardships our ancestors had way back in the good (?) old days.



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•Stay on your toes--and off of other people's.

•Most trees take five years to produce nuts...but not a family tree!

•Rhyme Time in the stock market:
My profits are nuttin' and I even listen to E.F. Hutton!

•Nearsightedness, left-handedness and allergies may go hand in hand with great intelligence, a survey of gifted children indicates. Researchers evaluated biological characteristics of 400 gifted 12 year olds and found 6 out of every 10 were near-sighted, 16% were left-handed and two-thirds of the children had allergies.

•The upper and lower teeth of an average person are in contact only 20 minutes a day.

•Good Listeners are wise beyond their ears.



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Town of Duluth

Meeting Jan. 9, 1986

Attending this meeting were the Town Board, Bruce Berg, Patti Hellman, Don Fennessy, F.D. Rep., and the Constables. Dick Bakke called order at 7:30. Minutes of the Dec. meeting were read and approved.

A Firemen's Relief Ass'n. meeting was held January 8, 1986 to establish a Board to manage relief funds.

On Motion: it was resolved that three members from the Town Board will sit on the Relief Ass'n. Board. They are, Dorothy Blomquist, Dick Bakke, and Orrin Moe. The Fire Dept. will have six (6) members of the Board. From these six members they chose 4 to be officers. Pres. Don Fennessy, V. Pres. Arthur Maki, Sec. Gary Moe, Treas. Keith Thomas.

The Fire Dept. called a regular meeting after the Relief Assn. meeting. They voted 15-1 to dissolve the Clifton Fire Dept. Corporation, and become part of the Town of Duluth gov't. They will determine their assets and liquidate them. Clerk will write letter to Hwy. Dept. to ask that Town Hall parking lot and fire hall drive be plowed when town roads are plowed.

On motion: It was resolved that Constables Jay Zink, and Ron Thorn become members of the P.E.R.A.-Police and Fire Fund. The Town Board is in favor of abandonment of D.M.&I.R. tracks through the town.

Clerk will send letters to all bar owners in the town to remind them of closing time-1:30 a.m. all patrons must be out.

Dorothy Blomquist, Clerk

From the North

Diana Herrala

A TRIBUTE TO A FRIEND!

You were sincere and understood your neighbors faults but saw the good in all. You'd smile and utter words of cheer; You shared their joys and sorrows; and always knew just what to do when things just seemed wrong.

And like your mother before, you knew your children's friends and was a friend to all.

You'd have that cup of coffee brewed when I'd stop in to rest. And whip up a cake in a hurry. That always seemed the best.

You were my sister's friend and then "My neighbor" became my friend. I didn't see you much these past years, but you were always in my thoughts; Oh yes, you were all these, and Sadie, I'm going to miss you a lot!

I think the "Old Timers" may get a kick out of this.

FLU SEASON

Remember when the snow piled high, outside the kitchen door. And over the drifts of snow we'd go, to that little shack in back?

The door wouldn't shut, the seat was cold, and catalogue pages stuck, and then we'd stumble back inside, to wait for another attack.

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The Alden Fire Department is saving CCA Points. Contact Myrtle Maki for more information.

We extend our deepest sympathies to the family and friends of Eddie Hill, Korkki Road, who passed away recently.

Wedding, engagement and new arrival pictures are welcomed by the Landmarks. Send information along with each picture. There is no charge for this service. (Space available basis if need arises).

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The Planning Commission meets on the fourth Thursday of each month. All positions are for a three year term as appointed by the Town Board at the March re-organization meeting. A member may serve two consecutive terms, or a total of six years, and then "retire" for a year or longer. The members who are now ineligible for re-appointment are Walter Bailey, Joan Bates, and George A. Sundstrom.

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This is a picture of the "RURAL- AIRES" as they presented their program called "Rhythm Ranch Round-Up". The Ruralaires was a group of people from our community who enjoyed getting together to sing and make music. Pictured are: Einar brahamson, Alice Dahlberg (seated), Mr. Jackson, Lucille Mattson, Mrs. Lester Peterson, Dorothy Schwendinger (seated), Ellen Johnson and Marlene Sunde. In the background you can make out parts of Gabe (Gade?) Beckwith and Herb Johnson with S. Wayne Shelson on the far right.

Clover Valley School. There were several year-end presentations done for the community at the Town Hall. Another year, after Mrs. Allbright was unable to lead the group due to failing health, a musical called "Sadie Shaw from Arkansas" was directed by Al Ness who was then coach and music teacher at CV. The lead roles were sung by Faye Frost and S. Wayne Sheldon. Other community people active in the group were Violet Sunde, Helen Hirsch, Tim & Evelyn Lukkonen, Lud & Mae Solem, and many others. Rehearsals were always fun, even for the kids who were brought along and allowed to play, somewhat quietly it was hoped, while their parents were singing, learning, and enjoying each other's company.

(Thank you to Skipper Sironen for sharing this with us!)

Homesteaders History

lis. Offering aid and encouragement George Sundstrom at the early meetings was Helen (Jackpine Savage) Budaslavitch. But it was really a

Seeing that past history is not one of my favorite subjects, I had to go to some of the old minutes of meetings past. After reading of our early efforts, I could say with the old in "hyacynth squirrel" (skunk) who backed into the wind, it all comes back to me now. (Maybe we ought to adopt that as our theme song.)

home grown community project and the people of the community, must go to the credit for its following success.

Because of problems to the ederly, in using the church, stairs especially who it was evident we needed a more suitable home. However that's getting ahead of our story--it was at the third meeting of the "club" that

On March 9th, 1976 the "club" was launched. 14 members. Our first meeting was held in the basement of the French River Lutheran Church. And to give us direction and purpose were people from county social vices. Not the least, Maggie McGil-

the name HOMESTEADERS was chosen at the suggestion of Gunnar and Florence Johnson, residents of the Homestead Road. Thus we petitioned for use of the town hall and did meet there for a time. The

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Due to the Easter Holidays..
The Landmarks will be arriving late next month. Look forward to the April issue about April 12th.
Thanks for your patience!!!

Coming Up

- March 11-Annual Town Meeting, Duluth Township, 8 p.m.
- March 13-Regular Duluth Township meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- March 3-14-Kingergarten Registration at North Shore School.
- March 16-Bingo, 2 p.m. Duluth Town Hall. Lunch Available.
- March 20-Jack Pichotta at North Shore Elementary, 7 p.m.
- April 2-Senior Citizens Homesteaders meeting, Duluth Hall.
- April 3-Senior Citizens Talent Show 2 p.m. at Two Harbors Community Center.
- April 10-Gary Paulsen at North Shore Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
- April 10-Duluth Town Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

BUS RIDERS: Call 525-3338 before 6 p.m. on Wednesdays for rides.

**TOWNSHIP OF DULUTH
NOTICE OF
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING**

The Annual Town Meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 11, 1986 at the Town Hall-Homestead Road at 8:00 P.M.

The agenda at this meeting will include the budget the use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, and any other Town Business.

Polls will be open from 4:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of electing Township Officers.

Offices to be filled are:

- 1-Township Supervisor-Three year term
- 1-Township Clerk-Two Year Term

Dorothy Blomquist-Clerk

Patti's Place

Commercials! A great way to spend a Saturday evening. I watched the late movie last Saturday night...or I should say I tried.

It's hard to remember the plot when the show is on for ten minutes and a "break for station identification" lasts 5 minutes! I sat for two hours watching 10 minutes program, 5 minutes commercials, 10 minutes program, 5 minutes commercials. NO KIDDING! I was timing them and counted an average of 8 commercials each time! How CAN a person follow a program?

Granted, some are pretty cute...I love the one with the baby playing with the Scott tissue...so does my baby. She had finally learned to leave my toilet paper alone, now she sees how much fun can be had.....every chance she gets she grabs the end of the roll and runs!

(Why is it kids always stop to watch the commercials?)

Or how 'bout the ones that have the cute little bunnies, making sounds like a chicken? My little girl is sure (and imitates them very well) that all bunnies run around going "Buck, buck buck, cluck!"

It's gonna be hard enough breaking the story about "The Real" Easter Bunny let alone explain that he dosen't go "Buck, Buck, Cluck!"

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all you wonderful writers that are contributing to the Landmarks. Thank you, Thank you, Thank you! Without you there wouldn't be a paper!

Brother Eddie

Margarite Blaisdell

Moving from Superior to French River when I was only five and a half years old, I was a pretty lonesome child. I was grateful we had the Hill family for neighbors. Vienna became my best friend and later on Viola became so dear to me. Mr. Hill always called me "Markagrata". The girls always talked of their brother Eddie so naturally, so did I. Years later I still did, but it was more of a joke, but still I had that feeling like he really was a brother.

I practically lived at Hills'. Eating all those delicious Finnish foods like "laks looda" (Salmon loaf) "Moite Peruna" (milk sauce and new garden potatoes). Mrs. Hill would go out and dig them one here and one there from first one plant and then the other. She made lucious sugar biscuits. One of our favorite past times was playing cards. "Musta Maya" was our favorite and how we hated being stuck with the Black Queen of Spades.

Thru the years we all went to Bloomingdale School together. For recreation we'd ski and slide and skate on Jacobson's pond. Summers we'd meet at "Our Corner" which was west of Hills'; south of Jacobsons' and north of Johnsons' and my house. We usually had a big bonfire, sometimes roasting apples or potatoes. Just talked and sang. Enjoyed one anothers company. On leaving,

we'd go our own way singin "I'll be seeing Nellie Home".

I think of the time Eddie came to tell us about Freda Knaplatila's death. We sat on the platform of the well and talked and talked about life, death, friends and such things. He was a rather quiet shy person so I always remember how he talked that day. He never took part in sports or school activities but he was always there smiling and quiet.

There are many memories but one I'll mention is the time the neighbor boys went camping. One of them talked in his sleep, waking Eddie up, so he listened for awhile. The fellow talked of driving to Chicago. Eddie said, "Can I go with you?" the fellow in his sleep said, "Sure, jump in the back seat!"

Then the years we didn't see one another very often. An occasional party or picnic. In Duluth we met a few times accidently at Super Valu, so I was able to hear how he and his family were getting along.

When he went into Lakeview Memorial Nursing Home, I helped him with his refreshments and the gift he received at their Christmas party. I promised faithfully I'd come back to see him but due to winter cold and snow, I didn't dare walk up there.

So I put it off until it was too late. Something I will always regret. I am just grateful I have so many pleasant memories of the Hill family, especially of Brother Eddie.

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membership growth again dictated we needed a more modern and warmer facility. When a room at the North Shore Elementary School was vacated, we petitioned for that and were given permission for its use in the future. To protect the school in the event of injury to any of our members, the club was incorporated as a state approved unit and registered as such, with proper constitution and by-laws. Shortly prior to that we had become a member of the Sr. Citizen Coalition of N.E. Minn., a combined organization of some 60 clubs, urban and rural.

To bring the school building up to Federal standards as required by law our club undertook to make the necessary improvement--ramp for wheelchair patients, toilets properly assessable, etc. Volunteer labor was the greatest item and was totally furnished by members of the club. After two years, the room was again needed by the school and we were again homeless. The energy and enthusiasm of our people was not subject to disappointment. At a meeting at the home of Roy and LaVerne Gravelle, we decided to petition to town board to apply to the I.R.R.R.B. for funding to totally remodel and restore the town hall, making it a sound structure. In time, that became a reality, and is our proud and present home, for a club that has now grown to about 140 members.

But back to history--we have made donations in dollars to many worthy causes in the area. We have helped those in need to have hot lunches in school, we have sent youngsters to training camp at Isabella each year. We have contributed to worthy needs in the area which I will not at this time mention. To put it bluntly, we've made Duluth Township a better place to live. Blood pressure screening, weekly bus service through the Arrowhead transit, info. on services available to the elderly are a part of our program, weatherization of homes have helped several in the area. Several homes have been improved, one well installed and all to make life easier for all.

As to officers past, I will not dwell on, past history may of course be interesting but its really the future history we must concern ourselves with. No organization ever stands still, it goes forward or it goes back. So long as we plan future projects we will always have a future. A suggestion--school will soon be out, how about a junior homesteaders

club? A young peoples chorus for example. One of my own projects just prior to a first heart attack was to have the Boy Scouts carve a totem pole depicting the steps in scouting. Can we help them?

I know there are far too many people who deserve our undying thanks for making the Homesteaders the organization it is, however to name all would be impossible. To the ladies, God Bless 'Em, whom we couldn't do without--To the Editor of the local paper "Landmarks", I'm sure there are those of us who will be proud to say in a few years, "I knew her when she started out." A sincere thanks to all from the officers past and present to you who have made it all worth while.

I want to close this article with the words our director in the service had on his desk--As you journey thru life you will find three kinds of people--
1. The man who knows not and knows that he knows not--he is a student, teach him!
2. The man who knows not, and knows not that he knows not--he is a fool, shun him.
3. The man who knows, and knows that he knows, he is a teacher, follow him.

(Editors Note: First of all thank you George for all your contributions to The Landmarks, along with all your compliments to it!!! Second of all, a great thank you to all Homesteaders.. you deserve a standing ovation...my hats off to you!!!)

Child Care

by Kathy Johnson

March...the last weeks of wintry weather. Have you taken time out for the "family" lately? Go sliding, build a snowman, check out the skating rink at North Shore School. How about a trip to the zoo? or a visit to the depot?

Now, might also be a good time to get acquainted with the Alworth Planetarium at UMD. Hally's comet is scheduled to become visible to the naked eye sometime this month. Turn your family into amateur astronomers and prepare to view Hally's before it disappears into outer space for another 76 years.

The end of the month brings Easter. Egg coloring is a fun, family activity. Why not try sponged or combed eggs this year? Prepare a more concentrated form of egg color using 1 T. vinegar & 1 T. Water (for a base or background color, mix according to directions on pkg.)

Sponged eggs: Cut a piece of sponge into 1/2 X 1/2 X 2 inch strips. Trim square edges off 1 end. Dip pointed tip of sponge into concentrated color. Blot out excess on newspaper or paper towel. Imprint patterns by gently pressing sponge against egg.

Combed eggs: Cut cardboard to resemble a small wide-toothed comb. Dip into concentrate, blot, then draw across egg. If lines are too pale, re-dip, and leave in concentrate a bit longer to absorb more color.

With both techniques, allow one color to dry before adding a second. And remember, never use iron or aluminum pans to hard-cook easter eggs; they cause a chemical reaction to the shell that keeps color from adhering properly.

How about some input into next months column...any thoughts to share on raising children? "If you had it all over again, what is one thing you would do differently?"

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PTA News

Jack Pichotta from the Environmental Learning Center (ELC) is coming to North Shore School on March 20 at 7 p.m. to present a slide show on the ELC. The public is invited to attend.

Sled Dog Presentation

Mark Thursday April 10th on your calendar.

You won't want to miss hearing Gary Paulsen speaking at North Shore Elementary at 7:30 p.m.

He is a sled dog racer who has raced in the Iditarod and will show pictures of the event as it happened. He is also an accomplished author and is a native Minnesotan. This will be interesting!

Kinder College

Babs Strom

Update on Muscular Dystrophy Hop-A-Thon: For having collected \$350.00 we received 8 cute over-stuffed animals for the school. They are favorites! We are all happy our teacher Babs is back after a trip to Hawaii with her husband. She had a great time, but is glad to be back!

We are getting ready for Easter already! Baskets, bunnies and chicks are being made-we'll also color eggs the last week before the holiday, always a favorite activity!

Happy Easter!

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Kindergarten Reg.

It is time for kindergarten registration for the school year of 1986-87.

Please bring child's birth certificate or hospital certificate to North Shore Elementary between March 3-14 to register.

He/she must be five years old by September 1.

If you know of a new family that has moved into the area with a kindergarten child, kindly pass on the information. Further info: 525-6614.

Cub Scouts

by June Scheri

(NOTE: Thank you to June Scheri for her 1st contribution to the Landmarks! Also, welcome aboard! Keep up the good work!)

Welcome Travis Lounsberry to Cub Scout Pack 162, Den 3! Travis, our newest member, joined Cub Scouts on January 22, 1986. And within two weeks time he completed and received his Bobcat Badge. Congratulations to a hard working, determined young man for an achievement set in record time!

Also receiving awards at our Feb. 4 Pack Meeting: Travis White, Bobcat Badge; Scott Smrstick, Wolf Badge, and a Gold Arrow Point; Craig Towle, 2 Silver Arrow Points; Jeff Scheri, 1 Silver Arrow Point; Chad Larson, 1 Silver Arrow Point; and Eric Thorn, 4 Silver Arrow Points.

On March 4, at 7:30 p.m. North Shore School, the Cub Scouts of Pack 162 will have their Annual Cake Auction. The boys and their parents work together preparing tasty, eye-appealing cake for auction. All proceeds go towards the year end trip.

Town Meeting Minutes

Feb. 18, 1986

The meeting was called to order by Dick Bakke, Chair. Minutes of Jan. meeting were read and approved.

Attending the meeting were the Sternbergs (Daphne, Andrew and Alvina) Camille Doran, Atty., Don Fennessy, F.D. Rep., Robert Rodda, and Robert Olson, MSI insurance agent.

The Sternbergs came to the meeting to complain of Constable harassment, and to request that the "No Parking" signs in front of the Lakeview Castle be removed. They maintain that they are the only business on the Shore that has such signs in front of a business and they think that they are being discriminated against-that it is hurting their business. On motion of the Board, it was resolved that the Clerk will write the St. Louis County Hwy. Dept. and the State Hwy. Dept. to ask that the "No Parking" signs be removed. The Sternbergs assured the Board that they will control the traffic and parking problems at their restaurant.

Robert Olson, MSI Ins., reviewed the Town Ins. policies with the Board. He explained that insurance rates have drastically increased in the last couple of years, especially on commercial vehicles like fire rigs and squad cars. The Board will attend Township Officers Ass'n. meeting at Cotton later this month and Ins. rates will be discussed.

Bids for gravel for town roads were opened-this meeting. The bid will be awarded at the March 13, 1986 town meeting.

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 - Robert Rodda-Grader Only-\$38.00 per hour
- Three members are needed for the Town Planning Commission. Those leaving the Commission because their terms have expired are Geo. Sundstrom, Walter Bailey, and Joan Bates.

Quotes for vinyl sheet goods to cover the Town Hall kitchen were discussed by the Board. The Homesteaders have volunteered to contribute to this project.

Ron Thorn asked the Board to allow him to buy a 2-way police pager. They approved.

Two tires for the squad car were approved. Purchase. On Motion: It was resolved that the Town Board pay off the balance of the loan on Fire Hall II in the amount of \$11,963.84.

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Cooks Corner

Cooks Corner is sponsored by Judy's Cafe in Two Harbors.

by Carolyn Marino

March is here already—birds chirping, water dripping from the eaves, and longer days filled with sunshine and fresh breezes.

This year March also brings us an early Easter. It soon will be time to dye and decorate eggs and to dig out the Easter decorations to put on our traditional Easter egg tree. Another tradition in our house is to bake "Hot Cross Buns."

I did a little research and discovered that "Hot Cross Buns" had their earliest beginnings in Greek and Roman times. These currant-filled buns served as a symbol of the sun, bisected by a cross into four seasons. Later in history, these buns with their cross became associated with Easter and were formerly sold only on Good Friday. Thanks to the English who brought this recipe to the United States, they can be enjoyed anytime.

After your family has eaten several warm rolls, put some away for the weekend and serve them with "Breakfast Eggs", a delicious and nutritious breakfast or brunch idea. Try serving these recipes with a fresh fruit salad and you will have the perfect weekend or Easter brunch menu.

HOT CROSS BUNS

2 pkgs. dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water
1 1/2 cups milk, scalded
1/2 cup butter
1/3 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs, well beaten
4 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup golden raisins
1/3 cup chopped citron
1 tsp. ground cardamom

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Stir in milk, butter, sugar, salt, eggs and 2 cups of the flour. Beat until light and bubbly. Add raisins, citron, cardamom and remaining flour. Mix to form soft dough. Turn dough onto lightly floured board; knead well, about 5-8 minutes. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise in warm place. Knead once. Let rise to double in size. Form into small balls and place about 2 inches apart on greased baking sheet. Let rise until light, brush with melted butter. With sharp knife, cut cross through top of each roll. Heat oven to 375° and bake for 15 minutes. When cool, use a pastry tube to pipe on crosses with white frosting.

BREAKFAST EGGS

(9 X 13 cake pan) 350°-45 min.

1 1/2# bacon or sausage
9-12 eggs
3 cups milk
1 tsp. salt
3 slices white bread, cubed
1 1/2 cups mild cheese, cubed
1 1/2 tsp. dry mustard

Brown meat; drain. Beat eggs, add milk and bread. Stir in cheese, meat, mustard & salt. Pour into pan, refrigerate overnight. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

And now, for the rest of the story...

Last month's issue included a story about Alli Johnson's Honey-Buns recipe...here's

HONEY-BUNS

5-6 cups unsifted flour
1/2 c. sugar
1 1/4 tsp. salt
2 pkg. Fleischmann's yeast
3/4 c. milk
1/2 c. Water
1/2 C. margarine
3/4 c. margarine (softened)
2 C. brown sugar
1 1/2 c. peanuts or pecans
3/4 c. honey
6 tbsp. margarine
3 eggs (room temp.)

Mix 2 cups of flour; 1/2 c. sugar, salt and undissolved yeast. Heat milk, water and 1/2 c. margarine in saucepan until warm. Add dry ingredients, beat together for 2 minutes at medium speed with mixer. Add eggs & 1/2 c. of flour. Beat on high speed 2 minutes. Stir in enough flour to make a soft dough. On floured board knead until smooth & elastic. Place in greased bowl & cover & let rise until doubled, about 45 mins. Meanwhile, melt 3/4 c. margarine. Add 1 1/2 c. of brown sugar, nut & honey, heat until blended. Divide mixture evenly among 3-9" round cake pans.

Punch dough down on lightly floured board. Divide into 3 pieces. Roll each piece to 9 x 5". Spread each with 2 tbsp. of softened margarine, sprinkle with remaining brown sugar. Roll each up to form 9" long; seal seams. Cut each roll into 9 pieces. Arrange cut side down in prepared pans. Cover and let rise until doubled, about 30 mins.

Bake 400°, 20-25 minutes. Cool in pans 5 minutes; then invert onto plate (I use rectangle pans (13" X 9")); also put a sheet of aluminum foil in the bottom of oven; in case carmel bakes over).



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Cemetery

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The following are the regulations listed for Lakeview Cemetery at Palmers.

Residents of Alden and Duluth Townships may purchase the Lakeview Cemetery plots, however, eligibility requires that one be both a resident and taxpayer of the township. Next, although the townships provide a fund for the maintenance of the cemetery, the care of individual

graves is the responsibility of the nearest relative. This care includes filling and seeding or sodding the grave and trimming the grass from around the stone. The final rule, please observe, there are to be NO artificial flowers.

Grave sites are available only in the new northernmost section of the cemetery. Only flat foot or head markers are to be allowed in this part of the cemetery. The fees are to be paid immediately upon a plot's purchase, to the Duluth Town Board, by cash or check. The fees are as follows: one plot is \$35, two plots are \$60, and four plots are \$100. The chairman should be contacted if there are any further questions.

From the North

Diana Herralá

This past month while I was nursing a bout with the flu, I did a lot of reading and came across something very interesting.

This was about daymares. You feel as if you're having a nightmare, but you're fully awake, and although you are awake it is frightening.

Daymares are more common but may be more upsetting than nightmares. Thinking about death is the most common daymare. Tragic accidents and being the victim of a terminal illness are second, and unpleasant scenes and embarrassments are third.

If you find yourself starting to have a daymare, try to turn it off. Whistling, bell ringing, hand clap-

ping will help.

Try to be aware of why you're having these particular daymares. Keep track of how long they last and how often they occur.

If you use these strategies, you can overcome your unhappy fantasies with logic and facts.

I have had many of these daymares, but one I like is the one my neighbor told me many years ago.

Working in the woods alone is very dangerous, and this woman's husband had been gone longer than he should have been. She had been sitting at home alone wondering what could have happened to him and imagining several things about him. When he finally did come home and apologized for being late, she said, "Why did you come in now, I was just getting ready to bury you."

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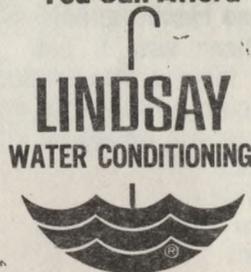
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Birthdays & things...

CONGRATULATIONS!

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LATE BIRTHDAYS

Jan. 26-Happy Belated Birthday Mom, Love from your daughter Sandra, Kristina & Brad.

Feb. 23-Happy Birthday Dad. We love you, Sandra, Kristina & Brad.

BIRTHDAYS

March 25-Happy Birthday Gerry Mealey! Love, Us down here!

March 30-Happy Birthday Melissa Hellman!

March 28-Happy Birthday Cheryl Moe.

April 10th-Neff Jeff is having a birthday!

March 17-Happy 5th Birthday Sara Rae. Love Mom, Dad & Jenny.

March 10th-Happy Birthday Brian Story. Love Sara & Jenny.

March 2-Happy "50th" Birthday to Jan Olsen.

March 30-Happy 21st Birthday Gerri Lynn. Love Mom, Dad & Sisters.

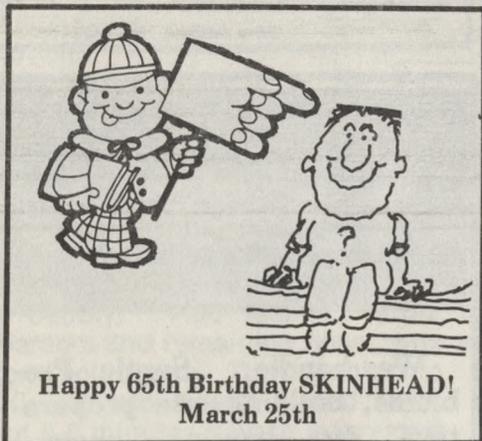
April 3-Nattalie Tuominen is 77 years young!

OTHER THINGS

Happy St. Urhos Day T.E.H. Love, A.I.A.

Happy St. Patricks Day to the "Oldest Lady" on Greenwood Road!

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Card of Thanks

Dear Editor,

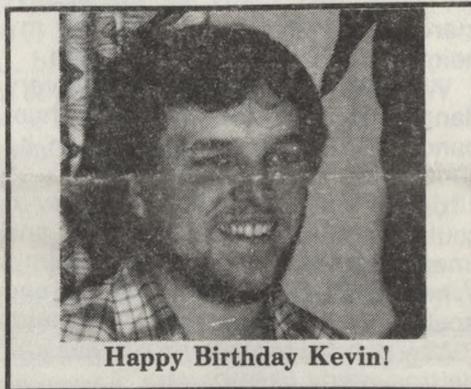
The reason for this short note is, I wish to "Thank" first of all the Editor for publishing my husbands death in your paper last month. Then "Thanks" to the many people who attended his visitation and funeral and last but not least the people who sent cards and money. I'm sure he is thankful and his family will never forget their thoughtfulness. Thanks one and all.

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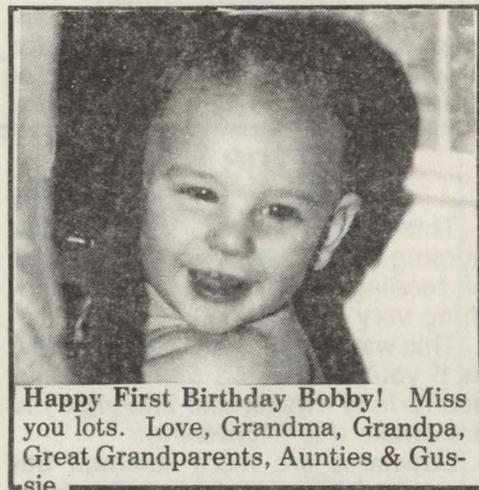
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ADOLPH REIERSON

Adolph Reierson celebrated his 90th birthday on March 16th of this year. Friends and neighbors gathered at the French River Lutheran Church in celebration.

Adolph was born in Norway and came to the United States in 1912 aboard a passenger boat, landing in New York on April 8th (just 7 days before the sinking of the Titanic).

Adolph's first job in the United States was a mess boy at a construction site. From there he was hired on a private yacht and continued in that line of work after serving in World War I. Adolph was a Quartermaster with the Merchant Marines.

During his years of work on private yachts, Adolph traveled as far as New Zealand, Tasmania, Kearns, Australia,

Spain and more, making many trips from Florida to Duluth. One year he went into the Panama Canal on Christmas and came back out on the 4th of July!

In 1928 he met his wife to be, Freida Berk, in Florida. They were married in Duluth in 1931. Freida passed away in 1982.

After 21 years of yacht work Adolph and his wife settled down in his present home on the top of the Ryan Road, which was in 1948.

Adolph retired from working on the section with the railroad in 1967.

Adolph's hobbies include refinishing furniture. His home displays many pieces of beautiful work, including his window panes, trim, etc.

Even though his age says 90, it is hard to believe. Like they say "Looks can be deceiving!"

Coming Events

April 26-Normanna Stables. Hunter-Jumper Show. 10:00-4:00. Visitors welcome. 525-2666.

April 24-Double Feature at French River Church. See inside story.

May 9-Benefit Dance for North Shore Rec. Council. Lakeview Castle. Port Four will be playing. Drawings. Proceeds to go to soccer & softball fields at North Shore School.

May 10-Cub Scouts Annual Pancake breakfast at North Shore School. See "Cub Scout" news for info.

May 10-Flea Market & Craft Show, Duluth Town Hall. 9 to 2.

May 17-Horse Auction. Consignment welcome. Tack at 6. Horses to follow. Normanna Stables.

May 25-Pike Lake English Show at Normanna Stables. Call Nancy Conant 729-8842 or Normanna for info.

BUS RIDERS: Call 525-3338 before 6 p.m. on Wednesdays for rides.

Send your events to us on a postcard. Keep the community informed!!!

Exciting Double Feature

April 24th at 7:30 p.m. at French River Lutheran Church 2 interesting presentations will be made. "Broadcast Echoes" by Earl Henton features interesting sidelights and humor from old broadcasts.

"Antietam", a slide presentation by Don Wright of Silver Bay, MN., is another in the series of Civil War battles.

The program is open to the public at no charge. The Youth Group will have popcorn and pop for sale.

•Happiness is...finding your glasses soon enough to remember why you wanted them.

•The straight and narrow path wouldn't be so narrow if more people walked on it.

To the Editor

From: Vivian Drawz

Thank you for sending me your most welcome publication. It's like a letter from home and I save every copy.

People in Canada are very friendly, but Minnesota will always be "home" to me.

Among my relatives in Minnesota are the Englund, Oberg, Gatlin, Saar, Nelson, Lundquist, Bolens, to name a few.

My grandmother Lundquist was a mid-wife in the community and she delivered more than 100 babies in the area. Many of them were my classmates.

There was no high school for me to attend when I finished the eighth grade so I went to Duluth where I went to Duluth Central High School, and graduated in 1929. From there, I enrolled at Teachers College and then The University of Minnesota where I earned the Degree of Bachelor of Science.

I taught Grade Seven for ten years. Then I went back to College for a degree in psychology and taught handicapped children in the Duluth schools for fifteen years.

My husband, Sigfried Wolfgang Drawz, died when he was only 55. We had enjoyed our home and two children for many years.

Our son, John Englund Drawz, is an attorney in Minneapolis. He has two boys, Paul Englund Drawz, age 12, and Matthew John Drawz, age 10. All of them play hockey.

My daughter, Mary Katherine, and her husband, Dr. Chris D. Gerrard, insisted that I come to live with them here in Canada.

They have two children, Philip Christopher (age 6) and Emily Elizabeth (age 2). She was born on my birthday. I will be 76 in June.

My sister Ethel and I are the only 2 left of the five Englund girls.

We have many happy memories of growing up in "Landmark" Country.

(Editors Note: It is always wonderful to hear from our old neighbors who have moved. Thank you Mrs. Drawz for filling us in!

How about all you other "out-of-towners", letting us "back home" know what you're doing?)

Patti's Place

After spending 8 days in Denver the end of March I found it hard to want to come back to the piles of snow we had left behind.

The kids were used to tennies and shorts and I had pictured in my mind coming home to snow suits, boots and mittens again. What a surprise I had when I got home. On April 1st our snow was all gone...and so was our mud!

What an early spring! Out in Denver of course it was beautiful. I had listened to my folks bragging about 70° in January already. I had to tell them about -20° and snow...

But...all is fair. Just after we got home to our beautiful weather, leaving sunny Denver behind, guess who got 2 feet of snow the very next day? You guessed it...Denver!

Anyway, glad to be home where it is warm and dry. Of course maybe I had better not brag too much about our weather, I'd hate to have to eat my words!

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Hopefully the postage will remain the same next year and no further raises will be needed. I will say that the Landmarks is a "not for profit" paper and operates on a very limited budget.

Clover Valley Press has donated most of the materials, paper, time and equipment needed to print the Landmarks. Materials and paper are rising steadily and this does get costly. Subscriptions and advertising pay the postage for the most part but if you feel the Landmarks is worth more to you than \$4 per year we will gladly use any extras to help offset the costs of materials.

Once again, I thank you for all your support, kind words and help. Give me a call if you have any suggestions or want to write or will help keep track of events.

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Cub Scout News

June 5.

The Cub Scout Annual Cake Auction on March 4, 1986 was an avoidable "dieter's delight". A rainbow of colors was on display in mounds of smoothed, swirled, sprinkled, and candy lined frosting protecting and hiding the many scrumptious flavors of cake underneath. The marvelous creations that "popped" out of the home ovens would be the envy of any artist working with an easier medium like clay. This set the stage; enticing the most inexperienced and conservative bidder to become the proud owner of an extraordinary cake. The theme of this auction was unknowingly offered by a Ziggy Cake inscribed with, "Life's sweeter for the highest bidder." Would the baker of that cake please share the recipe? A very reliable source says it was delicious! Thank you to everyone who participated in this successful fund raiser!!

The following Cub Scouts received awards at the March 4 Pack Meeting: Zac Carl, Wolf Badge; Scott Smrstick, 2 Silver Arrows; Craig Towle, 1 Silver Arrow; Ben Johnson Webelos Badge; Elijah Miller, Webelos Badge; Jamie Smrstick, Webelos Badge and 1 Travelers Badge. Congratulations to these hard working Scouts.

On April 2, 1986 Cub Scouts will be begin selling tickets for the Annual Pancake Breakfast to take place at the North Shore School cafeteria on April



BILL OTTINGER displays one of the many cakes for auction.

27, 1986 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The menu: orange juice, coffee or tea, sausage, and ALL THE PANCAKES YOU CAN EAT! Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Who can eat the most pancakes?

Scout Expo '86 is on May 10, 1986 at the North Shore School from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All Cub Scouts in the Northern Crown District (which includes Grand Marais, Tofte, Silver Bay, Two Harbors, and French River) will compete for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place by displaying their talents and demonstrating their activities. The public is invited (NO admission charge) and lunch will be available. Please come and see what our area Scouters are doing (they love an audience). Mark your calendars.

**S/4 TOM HAGGLUND
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•Trouble, like the hill ahead, straightens out when you advance upon it.

History

George Sundstrom, Ray Heino & Margarite Blaisdell are looking for history of the Community Club House, and other interesting data on this area. If enough material can be gathered, a story will be put together. The clipping shown from the early 30's (?) would be an example of what we want. So please contact one of us if you have something we can write about.

Margarite Blaisdell

FRENCH RIVER CLUB ACCORDION CONTEST

More than 400 persons attended the accordion contest conducted by the French River Community club Saturday night. First honors in the small accordion contest were won by Arthur Steinle of the Jackson Farmers' club, while Harold Wicklund of the French River group was second and Albin Forsell of the Jackson group third.

Ole Johnson of Two Harbors took first place in the large accordion contest, while Fred Abrahamson, French River, was second, and Mrs. Ben Miller, Woodland, third.

Talks were given by Judge W. J. Archer, and the three judges, S. H. Rutford, A. H. Miller and J. C. Wesenberg. The club will conduct its annual meeting and election of officers tomorrow night.

Accordion Contest at French River Hall Is Planned



A contest among rural players of accordions will be a feature of the entertainment program to be offered by the music section of the French River Community club at the club's hall on the Ryan road Saturday evening, June 6. Among those who will play are Milton Alseth, Fred Abrahamson, Elof Nordin, Elwood Nordin, Eli Johnson, Wayne Saari, Otto Mattson, Harold Wicklund, Swan Carlson and Morris Wicklund, French River; Ole Johnson, Two Harbors; Engner Paulson, Pike Lake; Mrs. Ben Miller, Woodland; Albin Forsell and Arthur Steinle, Miller Trunk road. Refreshments and dancing will follow the musical numbers. Music for dancing will be furnished by Cox's Melody Aces. In the picture, seated, Mrs. Ben Miller; standing, left to right, Milton Alseth, Fred Abrahamson and Elwood Nordin.

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"If you had it all over again, what would you do differently?"

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1. I would have discussed our views on child rearing before the baby was born. Now I find out that my husband and I treat crying, spoiling, even holding the baby completely differently. (mother of 6 mo. old).

2. I would have taught myself not to interrupt, no matter how long she took from the beginning to the end, so she would have kept talking to me when she became a teenager. (Mother of a runaway).

3. I would have ignored all the loose diapers, cool bottles, and the baby food jars left on the counter. Now my husband just says "You know, I never do it right" and chooses to leave it all to me." (mother of 20 mo. old)

4. I'd work as hard on planning good times for my husband and myself as I do planning them for the children. (recently separated mother of two).

5. Had girls. (mother of five boys whose entire house she describes as a demolition derby).

6. I would have waited the extra

minutes, or even five minutes while they struggled with their jackets, seatbelts, etc. Now they just stand there waiting for me to do everything for them (mother of four-old twins).

7. I'd have another child. (mother in her forties, and a 75-year old grandpa, each with only child)

8. I would not try to finish a house while raising a family in it. It takes too much time away from the family, and is too chaotic. (two different fathers with on-going building and remodeling projects)

9. I would have spend more time and effort getting my children to be close to my parents. Now that I'm a grandmother, I know how it feels, and my children think I'm a nag when I want them to take a Sunday to bring the kids up for a visit (60 yr. old grandmother).

10. I would not have so many toys for the kids, and I would never allow a new toy in the house until I've figured out where to put it! (three different fathers with households full of toys).

11. I would have installed a lock on the inside of our bedroom door and taught the kids that when the door is closed, we're not to be disturbed unless the house is on fire! (mother whose sex-life is at the mercy of her three young childrens frequent night-time visits.)

12. I would have spent more time with them when they were young. Forget the housework, chores, etc. Take the time to play, because it all goes too quickly. (number one response by mothers of teen-agers).

13. I would have waited until I was married before having children. Teenage pregnancy and single parenthood is no fun. (single mother with 6 mo. infant)

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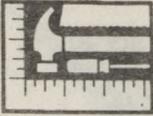


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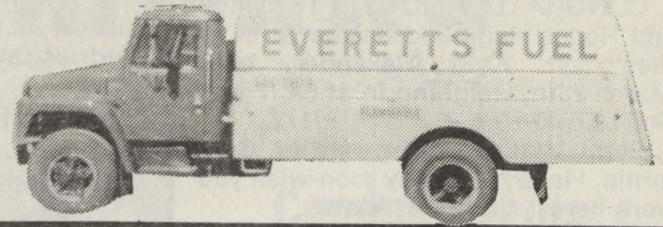
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Spring is finally here and I hope everyone is enjoying the beautiful weather we're having. I see hikers, bikers and joggers out daily.

Since so many people are intent on losing some of their extra winter weight, how about serving some foods which are lower in calories.

A good way to do this is to cut down on red meats and gravies and serve a nutritious and delicious main-dish salad. My family especially enjoys this type of meal in Spring and Summer when a large meal is too heavy.

I hope you try one of these salads soon and discover what a delightful meal it can be. Add rolls or breadsticks to make it complete. I'm also including a couple fruit salads which are very tasty. Enjoy!

CHICKEN HAWAIIAN

16 oz. cooked chicken (diced) or tuna
1 cups cooked macaroni shells
2 cup pineapple chunks & 2 tbsp.
juice
1 apple-diced
1 banana
1/2 cup chopped celery

1/2 cup low calorie mayonaise or 1/4
cup regular
dash of ginger
salt & pepper to taste

Combine mayonaise and 2 tbsp.
pineapple juice. Add other ingredi-
ents and toss lightly. Serve on lettuce
leaf, and garnish with tomato wedges

CHEF SALAD BOWL-Serves 8

1 clove garlic-halved
1 medium head lettuce, torn into bite
size pieces
1 cucumber chopped
1 onion-sliced thin
1 green pepper-cut in strips
2 tomatoes, cut in wedges
3 hard cooked eggs, quartered
3 carrots, cut in strips
1 cup ham, diced or cut in strips
1 cup chicken or turkey, diced or
in strips

Strip of cheese, optional

Rub large salad bowl with cut clove
of garlic. In bowl combine lettuce,
cucumber, onion, green pepper and
tomato. Arrange eggs, carrot strips,
ham and chicken on top of salad along
with cheese strips. Add your favorite
salad dressing and start munching.

MOLDED MELON SALAD

1 8 oz. can sliced pineapple (juice
pack)
1 3 oz. pkg. lime jello
2 tsp. sugar

dash of salt
3/4 cup cold water
1 cup plain yogurt
2 cups diced cantaloupe

Drain pineapple; reserve juice and
dice fruit. Add enough water to juice
to make 1 cup liquid; heat to boiling.
Add gelatin, sugar and salt; stir till
dissolved. Stir in 3/4 c. cold water.
Beat in 1 cup yogurt; chill till partially
set. Fold in pineapple and melon.
Pour into 5-cup mold. Chill till firm.

PINEAPPLE FRUIT BOATS

1 whole pineapple
2 apples, cored and cubed
2 pears, cored and cubed
2 cups fresh blueberries, or frozen
blueberries, thawed
2 oranges
2 bananas
2 cups fresh strawberries, halved
fresh mint

Lime-Honey Dressing

Chill fruit. Halve pineapple length-
wise; remove hard core. Remove
pineapple and cut into chunks.
Reserve shells. Lightly toss pineap-
ple, apples, pears, blueberries and
strawberries. Pile into the shells.
Peel oranges and bananas; slice
crosswise. Garnish with fresh mint.
Serve with Lime-Honey Dressing.

LIME-HONEY DRESSING: Mix 1/2
cup honey, 1/4 cup lime juice and
dash of salt.

Happy Annaversary to Ron and Chris Carter on April 14th! Love Mom & Dad.

CONGRATULATIONS! To Sandy and Roger Hagglund on the birth of their son, Kyle Alexander, born March 28th, weighing in at 6#, 7 oz. Good Luck!

Carol Walin Slowikowski of California, Happy Birthday soon-wish you were here! Your Pal, Marie.

Happy Birthday Debbie Gonzales on April 8th!

April 30th-Happy 20th Birthday to the Hill twins.

March 13-Happy Belated Birthday to Bobby Hill.

April 18-Happy Birthday Becky Otis. Love Patrick

May 12-Happy Birthday Jeff Ray. Tim, Becky & J.R.

March 23-Happy 29th Birthday Squiggy. Love Linda, Matthew & Brandon.

April 15-Happy Birthday Heidi Swartz.

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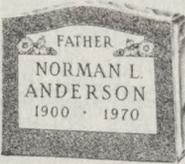
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Thank You

A sincere thank you to all of my friends, relatives, Pastor Shaner who attended and helped at my 90th birthday party at French River Lutheran Church. I also thank you for all the wonderful cards, gifts and thoughts.

Sincerely, Adolph Reiersen

The Girl Scouts wish to thank all the community in their support during Girl Scout Cookie time.

Sincerely, Margie Thomas

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E.F.A. BOYS in 1943-Front: Wayne (guest), Phil Esterly, Kenneth Hendrickson, John Mattson. Champion Chapter, Conducting Team. Back: Bob Pelander



It Happened Again

Margarite Blaisdell
Back in September of 1962, I put together a "This is Your Life" for Grandma Blaisdell who was 80 years old. Which she enjoyed, but said "I could have told you a lot more things to write about." So, my eldest son said he'd go over and write it all down for her. Which he didn't and suddely, in February of '63, she was gone. I planned the same thing with my brother Morris, but, again, put it off until it was too late.

When George, Ray and I talked about writing about our Community and events that took place years ago, we talked with Hugo Mattson. It was amazing the things he remembered so we said we'd see him and write down all those memories. Too late again!!

NO DATE WAS GIVEN with this picture publicizing a community carnival to be held at the French River Club Hall. Ben Gustafson, Elov Nordin and Hugo Mattson are pictured.

So this little article is a reminder that if you remember the early days of our area, please tell us or write them down for us. We can't do much without your help. So far, only one has written me and included several clippings. Summer's coming; rela-

Community Events

- May 7-Blood Pressure Clinic, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Open to anyone on donation basis. Duluth Town Hall.
- May 8-Duluth Township Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Town Hall.
- May 9-Dance to Port Four at Lakeview Castle. Sponsored by North Shore Rec. Council. (see ads).
- May 10-Flea Market & Craft Show, Sponsored by Homesteaders. Duluth Town Hall, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- May 10-Scout Expo, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at North Shore School. (see story)
- May 10-Don't Forget mom! Happy Mothers Day!
- May 11 thru 17-Older America Month (see Sunrise Home story)
- May 13-Rabies Clinic at North Shore School 3-6 p.m. (see ad).
- May 22-Spring Concert at North Shore School, 7:30 p.m.
- May 22-Planning & Zoning meeting at Duluth Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Aug. 2-Mark your calender now for the Come On Home Party, Duluth Town Hall. Watch for details.
- BUS RIDERS:** Call 525-3338 before 6 p.m. on Wed. for rides.
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tives will be coming home; you'll be remembering the "old days".

So, write it down or tape it. Just, please, try to help us with our new project!

To The Editor

From: Kathy Johnson

I would like to encourage everyone to support the Harbor Theater. We are fortunate to have it in our small town, but can it survive without your patronage? As a parent, I appreciate having this local source of entertainment for the young (and for myself!) Prices are very reasonable, and it is a nice roomy movie house reminiscent of earlier times...totally unlike the small cubicals presently being called theaters.

Why give the corporate movie chains in Duluth your business. Harbor Theater gets all the major movie releases eventually, so why not be patient and wait the extra few weeks to see the film in Two Harbors? If you fear you may miss a film if you wait, call the theater and the owners will be happy to tell you if and when it is expected. Let's not lose this asset to our community!

Editors Note: As a local business owner, I can't stress the importance of keeping our shopping local enough. Please do your part whenever you can...You will always find friendlier, quicker service, right here at home!

MISSING

Since April 10th, Jake, the Clover Store mascot has been missing.

Jake is a large cream colored mixed breed male dog with a tan collar, and kind of looks like "Old Yeller".

If you have any information please call 525-2180 or 525-7782. Thank you.

•Oh, what a tangled web we weave, when first we drop a bunch of clothes hangers!

Mother's Day

by PMH

Families are a special thing,
they learn & grow together.
A special bond creates a love
That blooms & lasts forever.

A mom is someone special,
in the family tree,
The one who always cooks & cleans
For what seems eternity.

I'm glad they have made a day,
in which we can remember,
The moms who's jobs have always
lasted,
January to December!
I Love You Mom!

Cub Scout News Fund Raiser

COMMUNITY COOKBOOK

French River Pack #162 is collecting recipes for a "community cookbook". The Cub Scouts are asking for "tried and true" recipes, perhaps some old family favorites, including picnic ideas, fish & game meals, camping dishes, barbeque favorites or special holiday treats.

The money from the sale of the cookbooks will be used for scouting activities for the coming year.

We know there are some really great cooks out there-so please send your recipes to:

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Ann Cox, 1462 Korkki Rd., Duluth, MN 55804.

Cemetery

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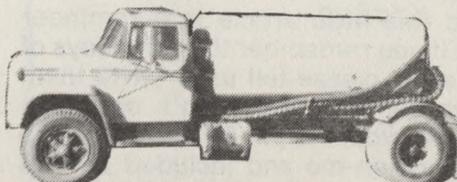
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PINEWOOD DERBY, held April 1st.

Cub Scout News

On March 4, 1986 all Cub Scouts in Pack #162 received their Official Grand Prix Pinewood Derby Kits. Parents and sons had one month to skillfully transform a small, rectangular block of wood, four nails, and four plastic tires into a potential winning race car. The Cub Scouts would compete for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in three categories; Fastest Car, Best Design, and Best Workmanship. Ironically, the race was scheduled to take place on April Fools Day.

Contestants were required to have their "prized possessions" weighed and measured according to the official rules before race time. As anxious parents and eager boys made last minute preparations, you could feel a powerful wave of enthusiasm compressing into the room.

Next, all racing cars were lined up on a table. The judges slowly and hesitantly walked around the table secretly deciding which cars would receive 1st, 2nd and 3rd in two of the three categories. The competition was FIERCE! The decision was made, however, the audience was informed that the winners (of Best Design and Best Workmanship) would remain a mystery until the next Pack Meeting, May 13.

At last, the race was on! After two hours of steady racing and a pyramid of emotions the winners of the Fastest Car division were established. Jeff Scheri 1st Place, Hans Haapala received 2nd place and Mike Maher 3rd place. Congratulations boys!! You are part of Cub Scout history.

A strong sense of community commitment was highly visible on April 27th. Our sincere appreciation and a million thanks to all the people who joined us at the Annual Cub Scout Pancake Breakfast. It was the busiest breakfast we ever experienced! A special commendation to all the smiling Cub Scouts and efficient volunteers who diligently kept up with the unusual, rapid pace. Our patient patrols are honorable recognized, too. As a result, the Cub Scouts will enjoy a fun and educational trip to Fort William in Thunder Bay on May 30th.

REMINDER: "Scouting Teaches" is the theme of this years Scout Expo. It takes place on May 10 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the North Shore School. If you missed the Pack 162 Pinewood Derby, you'll have an excellent opportunity to observe all Cub Scouts in the Northern Crown District race their cars at the Scout Expo Pinewood Derby. Races begin at 12 noon. Also, lunch is available. Everyone is welcome (there is NO admission charge) Some very interesting booths are being prepared. Please come and discover what Scouting is teaching.

Finally, our Pack meeting on May 13th will start at 7:30 p.m. and the doors will open at 7. We look forward to seeing you.



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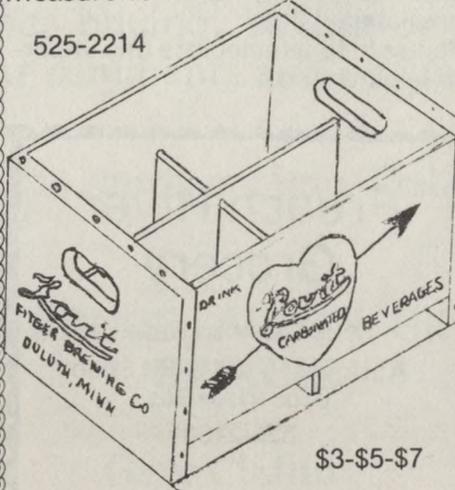
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Sunrise Home

OLDER AMERICA MONTH

The month of May is "Older America Month". During this month May 11-17 is set aside to honor the thousands of older people living in nursing homes throughout the nation.

Sunday, May 11, 3:30 p.m.-Annual Mother's Day Tea.

Monday, May 12, 10:00 a.m.-Launching of helium filled balloons on patio area. **2:00 P.M.**-Tom Martinson, well known nature photographer, showing his nature slides. **7:00 P.M.**-Opening reception for Voyageurs Art Club Spring Art Show being held at Sunrise. Refreshments will be served.

Tuesday, May 13, 2:00 P.M.-Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social serving ice cream made by residents. Entertainment by the "Old Timers".

Wednesday, May 14, 5:00 and 6:00 p.m.-Resident/Family Dinner. Serving roast pork dinner. Residents, families and friends are being asked to display pictures, souvenirs and other items from trips they have taken.

Thursday, May 15, 7:00 P.M.-Bar Night with entertainment by Millie and Randy Holmstrom.

Friday, May 16, 10:00 a.m.-Bake and Flower Sale-a fund raiser for the Resident's Activity Fund. Donations appreciated.

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Kinder College

We are starting our last month at school and are as busy as ever. We have made presents for Moms for Mother's Day and are now learning about Spring with caterpillars, butterflies and polliwogs!

We'll be little gardeners at the North Shore Elementary Spring Program on May 22nd and some of us will graduate from Kinder College on May 30th.

We had a great year at school. Look for our news again after SUMMER VACATION!

From the North

Diana Herralá

In Memory of My Mother

The flowers that my mother had, were beautiful to see; From early morn 'til late at night, She was busy as a bee.

From early spring 'til late in fall, their colors bright and clear; The neighbors knew and loved her work, They came from far and near.

Her gentle fingers took such care, Her gardens grew and grew; Although she had to leave them, God would take care she knew.

Now after many, many years, In his Heavenly garden above; There are many lovely flowers, that thrive in her gentle love.

Also in memory of my dad, my brother Rudy (who just died), my sister Viola, my brothers Aren and Wildred Anderson.

Also my No. 1 husband, Hubert Jackson, my son Johnny and a step granddaughter Brenda, (who had just lost her husband too).

Memories linger, time passes on, Treasures remind us of loved ones gone.



Happy Birthday to the "Strongest Boy In The Universe!"

Town Meeting

April 10, 1986

Dick Bakke, Chair., called the meeting to order at 7:30. Present at the meeting were the Town Board, Ed Johnson, F.D. Rep., Constables, and Camille Doran, Town Atty.

On Motion, resolved that the labor rate for the town will be \$5.00 per hour.

On Motion, resolved that four hours a month be allowed for inspection of town roads.

St. Louis County Hwy. Dept. requests that a turn around be made on the Olson Road. Board will have this road brushed and a turn around will be made at the end of the road.

Camille Doran will draft an ordinance for the Town prohibiting parking in town road turnarounds. Fines can be imposed for ordinance violations.

Jacobson road will have two signs posted on it-"Dead End" and "Road ends 500 Feet".

Board will inspect roads in the township on May 3, 1986.

The Examiner of Titles has our town road survey and has given no opinion yet. Since Duluth Township is the first township to legalize roads, the process is proceeding slowly.

Dance To The



"PORT FOUR"

Friday, May 9th

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Brushing of town roads and other road work will begin in June. County will grade roads as soon as possible.

Dog control was a topic of discussion. We may need a dog control ordinance for the densely populated areas on the Shore.

Orrin Moe will attend a Legislative Seminar in Deerwood May 10th-May 13th.

George Sundstrom will be asked to sit on the Board of Adjustment.

The Planning Commission will consider a request to make a pet cemetery in the Town under a conditional use permit.

Melvin Johnson will be asked to upgrade a portion of the cemetery.

Meeting adjourned.

Dorothy Blomquist, Clerk



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by Carolyn Marino

Rhubarb-fruit or vegetable? Actually, it is a vegetable! Every spring it is such a welcome sight to see the curly leaves peeking through the ground.

Rhubarb has been a family favorite in my house for many years-sauce, jam, crisp, bread, cake and pie. Do you have a favorite?

If the hardy, greenish variety of rhubarb is used, young shoots are preferred. If you find it tough, peel it back like celery and remove the coarsest strings before cooking.

I like to use recipes that also call for strawberries. They not only add great flavor, but add color too.

One word of warning-never cook rhubarb leaves, as they are heavy in oxalic acid.

LOW CAL RHUBARB SAUCE

8 cups cut up rhubarb
1 pkg. nutra sweet-any red Kool-Aid
Small amt. of water

Cook in water till mushy & add Kool-Aid.

RHUBARB BREAD

1½ cups brown sugar
2/3 cup salad oil
1 egg
1 cup sour milk
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. vanilla
2½ cups flour
1½ cups rhubarb
1/2 cups nuts

Mix and place in greased loaf pan and top with the following before baking:

1/2 cup sugar
1 Tblsp. butter
1 tsp. cinnamon

Bake at 325° for 1 hour.

RHUBARB SQUARES

Step 1-Blend:

1 cup margarine
2 cups flour
2 tblsp. sugar
2 tblsp. p. sugar

Spread in 13 x 9 pan and bake at 350° for 10 minutes.

Step 2-

3 egg yolks
1¼ cup sugar
1/2 c. evaporated milk
3 cups rhubarb
1/2 tsp. salt
2 Tblsp. flour

Bake at 350° for 40-45 minutes

Step 3-

3 egg whites-beaten
Add 1/3 cup sugar and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Bake at 375° for 10 minutes.

RHUBARB UPSIDE-DOWN-CAKE

4 c. cut rhubarb
1½ c. miniture marshmallows
3/4 c. sugar
3/4 c. shortening
1½ c. sugar
3 eggs-beaten
2½ c. flour
3 tsp. baking powder
3/4 cup milk

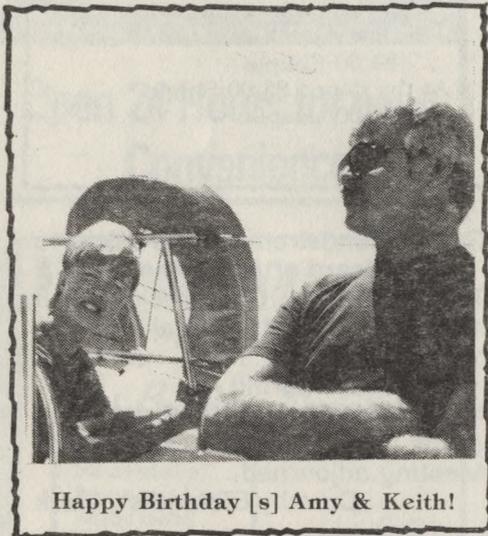
Arrange rhubarb in bottom of pan, add marshmallows and 3/4 cup sugar. Cream shortening, sugar and eggs, beating well. Add dry ingredients with milk. Pour over rhubarb. Bake 350° for 1 hour.



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Happy Birthday [s] Amy & Keith!

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Featuring a hero, the villian and, 'as pure as the driven snow', the heroine. Auditions for these and other roles will be held Wed., and Thurs., May 7th & 8th beginning at 7 p.m., room 109 at Two Harbors High School.

The production this year will be "Never Trust A City Slicker" and will be directed by Sara Boggie. Rehearsals will be set up by the director and cast.

If you would like to take part, but may have a conflict with a performance date, come and try out anyhow. We may be able to 'double cast' some parts. For more information call Sara at 834-2025, or the Community Education office at 834-5524.

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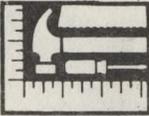
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Child Care

by Kathy Johnson

"Experience is the name everyone gives to their mistakes." Oscar Wilde.

Here are the responses to the question, "If you had it all over again, what would you do differently?" A bit of "experience" passed on...I hope you enjoy and perhaps, benefit.

1. I would have taught them the basics of cooking when they were little and always underfoot. Now they act like I'm sending them into the jungle, unarmed, when I ask them to make a salad for dinner. (Mother of teenagers).

2. I would have scheduled myself triple the time it would have previously taken me to walk anywhere. (Father of 2 yr. old explorer, always running late).

3. I would have put him to sleep in his own bed. (Father of toddler that won't fall asleep alone).

4. I would never have used a nuk. Somehow, I would have survived the first few months of constant nursing, instead of enduring a 3 year battle of nerves in search of the misplaced pacifier. (Mother of 3 yr. old.)

5. Had more patience. (Mother of a strong-willed, demanding preschooler).

6. Used more discipline, particularly on watching tv. (Father of a young television enthusiast).

7. I would have prioritized what's important much earlier: staying off

drugs, and being polite is way up there. Keeping their rooms tidy and clean is not. (Mother of 3 teens).

8. I wouldn't have enforced my meat-and-potatoes eating patterns on my child when she was young and only wanted Cherrios and fruit. (Father of a 20 yr. old with a weight problem).

9. I would have reminded myself that, no matter how much energy, love, and hope you put into your child, she's still going to lead her own life, and that life might not be the one you'd choose for her. (Mother of a young adult living an alternative lifestyle).

10. I would have toured the house on my hands and knees before he began crawling to see what he could get into that wasn't obvious from my angle. (Father of an 11 month old who managed to get trapped in the heater's air-intake pipe.)

A note of possible interest: Early May should bring a shower of shooting stars. These are remnants of Halley's Comet as the earth, passes through part of her orbit. The phenomenon should occur again in late October.

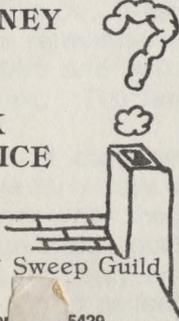
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Celebrations

Anna Mae Pearson celebrated her 83rd birthday on April 28th!

May 4-Happy Birthday Kathy Weidemann.

May 5-Judy Kaylor is celebrating a birthday!

May 3-Hulde Bolen celebrated her 80th birthday!

May 10-Lil (Saari) Laine, Happy Birthday from a little bird!

May 19-A very happy birthday to Margarite Blaisdell!

May 16-Happy Birthday Norma Hill. Love, Jim & Marie & family.

May 12-Happy Anniversary Uncle Bill & Auntie Bev. Love, Sara and Jenny.

Happy Belated Anniversary to Rodney & Linda Aho!

May 17-Harriet Wilson will be celebrating her 84th birthday!

May 11-Happy Mothers Day!

June 6-Al Pearson will be 85!

May 21-Happy Birthday mom (Ann Heino), Love Patty.

May 13-Happy Birthday Daniel, Love Amanda!

May 15-Daniel Mealey, must be 29 or so?

May 15-Happy Birthday Helen Swartz!

May 27-Happy Birthday Holly, Love Morn.

May 26-Lynda Sue is a quarter of a century old today!

May 25-Happy Birthday Jill M. You'll age faster now!

June 5-Happy Birthday Leonard Oberg...you can still dance all night!

June 6-Happy Birthday Connie Lynn!

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Gary Paulson

On April 10th, Gary Paulson, Iditarod sled dog racer showed slides of his journey from Anchorage to Nome Alaska. Sponsored by the North Shore Rec. Association and the PTA, Paulsen kept his audience in stitches as he told of his adventures.

He is a native Minnesotan, who now resides in Minneapolis and has just published a book which received an award equivalent to the Newberry Award.

The Iditarod race is between 1100 and 1200 miles. In the 1983 race, Gary finished 41 out of 73. It is the hardest sled dog race in the world. An Iditarod dog is considered the best dog in the world.

The race starts the 1st Saturday in March in downtown Anchorage and goes to downtown Nome.

Paulsen explained the mushers get to see alot of wildlife on the trail and have even been attacked by moose. They see about a dozen moose daily.

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Marlene Dennis

Marlene Dennis, formerly Marlene Schuman of Clover Valley, has received the quarterly Outstanding Employee Award by Lake Seminole Hospital, Lake Seminole Florida.

Marlene is a radiology technician who performs general X-ray duties at the hospital. She is also experienced in the operation of portable X-ray equipment and takes X-rays during surgical procedures.

She joined Lake Seminole Hospital in November 1977, after four-year employment at Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo, New Mexico.

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Rainbow's End



WALT CARTER, and granddaughter Amber, getting the ice cream truck ready for action.

"Hurray! Here comes the ice cream truck!" A very familiar sound of days gone by AND...it's still around. Children see the truck coming and off they run, into the house for some change and back to the truck for ice cream!

Walter Carter, who resides on the Homestead Road recently purchased "Rainbow's End" and will be making rounds just like in the good old days.

The route began in the early 1960's, originally called Mr. Softie and later on Pops Cones.

While most of the area covered will be in town, watch for Rainbow's End in our area...take it from a taste tester, you'll enjoy!

Come on Home

Final plans are being made for our second "Come on Home" party to be held Saturday, August 2nd from 1 to 5 p.m. It will be at the Duluth Town Hall on the Homestead Road.

Entertainment has been planned. Volunteers are needed to help in the kitchen and furnish something for lunch.

Call Esther Nynas at 525-4985 or Sylvia Nopola at 525-3468 if you can help in any way.

Please tell friends and relatives and specify it is NOT a school reunion but a Community get-together.

SO, Come One, Come All!!

Margarite Blaisdell

Town Meeting

May 8, 1986

The meeting began at 7:30. The Board was present along with Skip Cooke, Rodney Johnson, Julie Johnson, Rick Jackson, Don Fennessy, Camille Doran, and Constables.

On Motion: it was resolved that the Fire Dept. buy a tanker truck for the sum of \$3500. Camille Doran will draw up the papers to change over the Fire Dept. to the Town of Duluth. There will be a meeting June 4, 1986.

Rodney and Julie Johnson and Rick Jackson came to the meeting to discuss concerns about the Olson Rd. A turn around is needed on this road so that the County equipment can turn. The Johnsons said they would permit a turn around at the beginning of their driveway. More study is needed to find out where the State Fire Tower Road easements are.

George Sundstrom has accepted his appointment to the Board of Adjustment.

A variance permit was approved for the pet cemetery at the Simpson Road and Homestead Road. There will be a small bldg. there. Only flat markers will be allowed at graves.

Quotes for sidewalk work at the Town Hall will be sought by the June town meeting.

The condition of town roads was discussed. Some are in good shape, while others need work this summer. The road that needs major work is the Simpson Road. Some roads need turn arounds. Signs needed are 2-"Dead End", 3- "Road ends 500' " and 2-"Minimum Maintenance".

On Motion, it was resolved: That Ron Thorn be allowed to purchase a police 2-way radio for \$485.00.

Wayne Dahlberg will draw a cemetery plat map and this will be posted at the Town Hall. Policies are needed for the cemetery. They will be discussed at a future cemetery committee meeting.

All bills were paid before the meeting adjourned.

Dorothy Blomquist-Clerk

LANDMARKS SUMMER SCHEDULE

The July & August issues of the Landmarks will be combined. News & ad deadline for the next issue is July 21st and it will be in the mail July 28th.

We will resume our regular schedule (mailing the Monday before the 2nd Thursday of each month) in September with deadline August 31 and mail day September 8th.

NOTICE

There will be hearings on a proposed Dog Ordinance held at the town meetings in June, July and August, 2nd Thursday each month. The Ordinance will cover those areas where dogs are a problem, mostly in the Greenwood Beach area.

The Board of Review will be held at the Town Hall on June 11, 1986, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

At this meeting the taxable valuations determined by the Assessor shall be reviewed by the Board of Review, and such Board shall make such changes and corrections in valuations and classifications as it shall deem proper.

The owner of any property subject to assessment may appear at this meeting and request a review of his assessment in which event the Board of Review shall consider the complaint and take appropriate action thereon.

The law contemplates that property owners shall first appear before local Boards of Review, after which the owner may protest the taxable valuation before the County Board of Equalization if aggrieved by the decision of the Local Board of Review.

Dorothy Blomquist
Clerk

Happy Father's Day

by PMH

On Father's Day lets give a cheer
 to the one we hold so very dear.
 The one that kept the family fed,
 while we were snuggled in our bed.
 The one who said "Yes I can fix it"
 When toys were broke and parts
 were mixed up.
 The one who loved thru thick 'n thin,
 When teenage years were wearing
 thin.
 The one who always knew what to do,
 to perk up a day that was sad &
 blue.

To you Dad I say this:
 I love you, I thank you,
 I send you a kiss!



Happy 25th Mom & Dad
 Love, Jason, Ryan & Kristy

Clover Valley Class of '63

by Marie Hill Carlson

With high school graduations in progress, I'd like to tell you about a great little Clover Valley Class a few years back.

The 1963 graduating class of Clover Valley High School was a small, close knit group. The immediate classes ahead and behind us were considerably larger in number (the Jr. class had 34 members) but we never felt slighted because of that, we were large on comaraderie and mischievousness. Of the 7 boys graduating, 4 of them started the 1st grade in the old Bloomingdale school on the Shilhon Road and all 7 of the graduating girls started in Bloomingdale.

Since most of us "esteemed 14" are from families who have long lived in the Clover Valley or French River area, I thought it would be of interest to many Landmarks readers to know where we live and what we are doing today-23 years after graduation. Eight of us still reside in Minnesota and the other 6, in other states.

Here then is a current run down on the Cavalier graduates of 1963.

Mike Anderson, resident of Duluth. Occupation: Unit Administrator of the Army Reserve. Children: 1 boy and 1 girl.

Dale Nylan resident of Juneau, Alaska. Retired from U.S. Coast Guard and is married with 2 boys and 2 girls.

Mike Olmstead (recipient of the Army's Purple Heart & Silver Star Awards in Viet Nam War), resident of Governor's Island, New York. Occupation: U.S. Coast Guardsman. He is married with 1 boy and 1 girl.

Mike Risku a resident of Brule, Wisconsin. Occupation: Program Director. He has 1 boy and 2 girls.

Don Shelton is a resident of rural Duluth. He is a Mechanical Engineer with 1 girl.

John Stromgren, resident of rural Duluth. He is self employed as a General Contractor. Married with 2 boys and 1 girl.

Ted Thompson, resident of Duluth. He is President of Duluth Camera Exchange and is married with 2 boys and 3 girls.

Nancy Heino Barnard, resident of Redding, California. She is a teacher and cucumber farmer and is married with 1 boy and 1 girl.

Marie Hill Carlson, resident of Two Harbors. Occupation: Homemaker and cashier at gas station. She is married with 1 boy and 4 girls.

Carol Borgen Debeltz, resident of Ely, Minnesota. She is Owner/Operator of a bar. She is married with 3 boys and 1 girl.

Marianne Carlson Goulet, resident of Duluth where she runs a day care center. She is married with 2 boys and 1 girl.

Kathy Ratkovich Jobin, resident of Springfield, Illinois where she runs a day care center. She is married and has 2 boys and 1 girl.

Gail Abrahamson Pauley, resident of Bumpass, Virginia. Her occupation is the Owner/Operator of Country Store. She is married and has 2 boys.

Karen Schwendinger, resident of rural Duluth. Occupation: Computer Operator.

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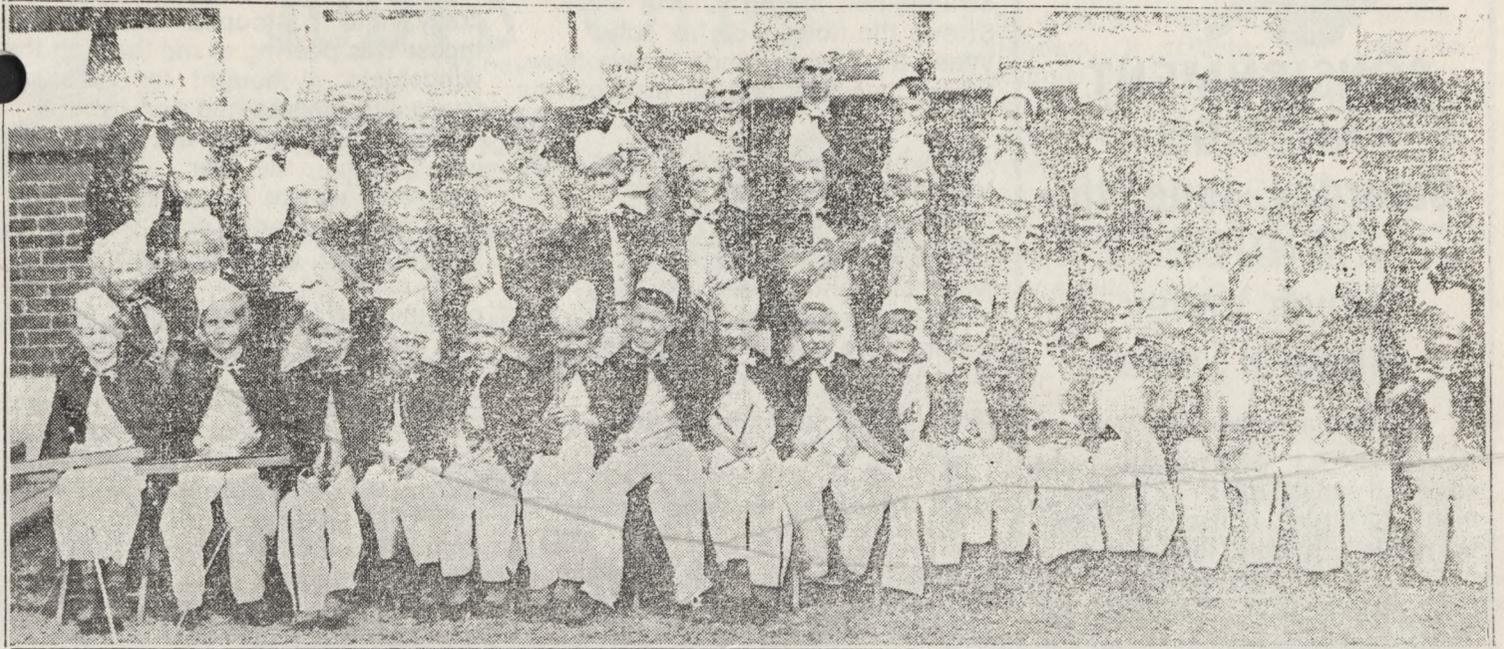
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A miniature melody band composed of 47 children from the first through the fifth grades of the Bloomingdale school, French River, Minn., will be featured during the school spring festival at 8 p. m. Monday at the school. In charge are Teachers Myrtle Juntilla, Gwyn Eklund and Tylene Davidson. Pictured are: First row, Betty Heino, left, Lucille Saari, Teddy Laiti, Merle Morgren, Joan Alseth, Evald Jackson, Arthur Anderson, Kenneth Peterson, Richard Sund, Lois Stromberg and Mary Lou Eklund; second row, Carol Peterson, left, Bobby Abrahamson, Helen Silander, Joyce Alseth, Arlene Stromberg, Hildur Jackson, Rosemary Haggerty, Oberta Stromberg, Sue Mandelin, Alice Strand, Lois Haggerty, Caroline Stromberg, Anna Mae Herman, Katherine Belonic and Russell Myrdahl, and third row, Beatrice Saari, left, Edsel Siromberg, Charles Wilber, Carl Jackson, Earl Bergquist, Glen Herman, Kenneth Hendrickson, Wayne Bergquist, John Haggerty, Evert Jackson, Donna Midlam, John Mattson, Donald Oberg and Clifford Sundstrom.

CHILD CARE

by Kathy Johnson

Young children are curious and almost anything that draws their attention and is within reach will often find its way into their mouths. Many are aware of the common houseplants that are poisonous, but

there are also numerous toxic shrubs, and flowers growing around our yards.

Here's a list of a few, along with information about which parts of the plant are dangerous and the symptoms of poisoning.

Narcissus, Jonquil, Daffodil, Hyacinth: Bulbs. Nausea, Vomiting,

Diarrhea.

Sweet Pea: Seeds and pods. Can cause paralysis.

Morning Glory: Seeds. Stomach pain, hallucinations, diarrhea, poor reflexes.

Lily of the Valley: Leaves, flowers. Irregular heartbeat, mental confusion, digestive upset.

Hydrangea: leaves, buds. Nausea, vomiting, diarrhea.

Delphinium and Larkspur: seeds and young plants. Nervousness, depression, digestive upset.

Rhubarb: leaves. Irritation of mouth, tongue, and throat causing breathing difficulty.

Geranium: leaves. Nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, irritation of mouth and throat.

Peony: roots. Juice can cause paralysis.

Take care when planting and working in the garden with a youngster by your side. Teach your family to respect nature's lovely poisons.

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And when April brings her showers,
Violets and pale Mayflowers,
Jack-in-the-pulpit, very bold,
Dandelions, bright as gold.

Marigolds and Buttercups sway,
With the breezes of sweet May;
Columbines and wild Sweet Peas
Are rivals for the honey bees.

Water lilies, pure and white,
Tiger lilies, glowing bright;
Lady Slipper, Minnesota's flower,
And Bluebells blossom in shady bowers.

And in the merry month of June,
Arbutus, sweet, and Roses bloom;
Oh, all of these and many more,
Sweet Spring has scattered by the score.

To cheer our hearts, to make us gay,
And glad to meet another day.

And I got this information from a good friend of ours...

(P.S.-This writer is a piano teacher in Duluth who recently was on a TV program with young students from four years to twelve years. She also won an outstanding music award and went on a trip to visit the President in Washington, D.C.)

A fight [?] with a Moose

May 22nd was to be the start of my long peaceful Memorial Day weekend at the cabin. I could hardly wait! The car was packed the night before so there was nothing to do but take the dog and go. So, away I went with food, water and dog.

It was a crystal clear morning with only the sounds of the woods to be heard. Then all changed. I was about twenty miles from Brimson, driving

about thirty five miles an hour. There was a curve to the left and a moose!

On went the brakes, the dog went crazy, and I stopped dead. The moose was peering at me through the windshield; I thought for sure my trusty little toyota had had it.

I tried backing up, but the moose was nosing the car. All that separated us was the glass. By now my eighty pound dog was wild, barking and growling and leaping from side to side. Honking did nothing and for sure I could not out run the moose on a gravel road.

Finally I gave up and crawled under the dashboard, what there is of it, and let the dog and moose nose each other through the glass. It felt as though the moose was determined to flip the car. This went on for a good fifteen minutes, although it seemed like an eternity.

Then, out of nowhere, came a half ton truck and gone was the moose. A half hour later I was at the cabin with quite a few moose dents on the car. All was quiet again in the woods, but did I have a moose story to tell my friends!

This moose story reminds me of the time Abner and I were driving down the Drummond Line when a big moose jumped out in front of us. It started to zig-zag in front of us, so we were zig-zagging too in our little truck and I was sure we were going to end up in the ditch or woods. I guess we were just a little luckier!

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The North Shore Homemakers will meet at Gravelle's on June 24th for their annual picnic.

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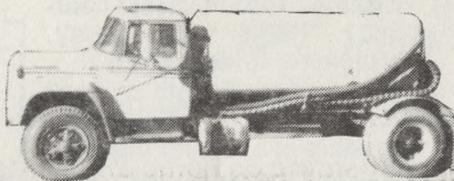


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Wedding

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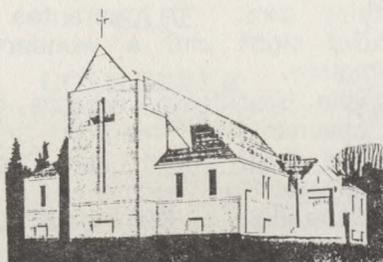
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PHENYTOIN: Alcohol increases liver enzyme production. Seizures may occur due to rapid metabolism of this antiseizure medicine.

The list of medicines that should not be taken with alcohol grows longer each day. For information about the medicines *you* take, ask your pharmacist.

Cub Scout News

June Scheri

What a wonderful year! The Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of the Northern Crown District joined together on May 10th at the North Shore School to participate in Scout Expo '86. To begin the day properly, a beautiful Flag Ceremony was planned to take place outside. As Everyone lined up around the flag pole like spokes on a wheel to participate in the serious, patriotic event, Mother Nature gently patted us on the head with soft drops of rain. Within minutes everyone scrambled back into the gym, taking their places at designated booths previously set up. The gym was filled with a barrage of ideas and gadgets neatly displayed on tables. All the boys worked feverishly to answer any spectators questions and taking the opportunity to show off their newly gained skills and ideas. Throughout the day, six unknown judges toured the gym evaluating each booth in several categories (promptness, neatness, activity, items given away, etc.). I'm pleased to announce that the French River Cub Scouts of Pack #162 earned first place. Well boys, that's three years in a row for victory! Congratulations for a fine display of teamwork!

The May 13 Pack Meeting was a special and final award ceremony for the '85-'86 year. The secret is out! The mystery winners of the Pinewood Derby, Best Workmanship are:

3rd place, Zac Carl; 2nd place, Travis White & 1st place Craig Towle.

The mystery winners of the Pinewood Derby, Best Design: 3rd place, Marc Tormondsen; 2nd place, Zac Carl & 1st place Jason Johansen.

Also, awards for Fastest Car: 3rd place, Mike Maher; 2nd place, Hans Haapala & 1st place Jeff Scheri.

Awards for Scout Expo '86 Pinewood Derby: 3rd place, Wolf Division Scott Smrstick; 3rd place, Bear Division, Jeff Scheri; 2nd place, Webelos Division, Elija Miller; 1st place, Webelows Division, Hans Haapala.

If you meet any of these boys ask to see thier cars. I guarantee a delightful sight and a wonderful conversation.

Pancake Breakfast, Awards for Best Salesmanship: 4th Scott Smrstick; 3rd Scott Thorn; 2nd Craig Towle and 1st Eric Thorn.

With the help of their dedicated leaders, Barb Story, and Joan Kuettel all of the Tiger Scouts earned their Bobcat Badge: Brian Story, Ritchie

Peterson, Jason Kuettel, Jason Reier, Ryan Olmstead, Robb Cox, Ryan McLean, Marc Tormondsen, Scott Thorn, Keith Darsow, and Steve Rabold. Congratulations boys, you are now official Cub Scouts!

A symbolic candlelight ceremony was the highlight of the evening. All Webelos, Hans Haapala, Elija Miller, Ross Mettner, Jamie Smrstick, and Ben Johnson, received their Arrow of Light Badge, the highest rank in Cub Scouting. They worked hard to achieve this honor, and are now ready to move on to the ranks of Boy Scouting.

Finally, the day we'd all been waiting for arrived, the year end trip to Fort Williams, which was a memorable one that many of us, adults and boys, will fondly reflect upon in the future.

Reminder: Scout Day Camp, June 23 thru 26.



I'm the "Terrific Two" on the first day of summer!

French River Church News

Vacation Church School starts June 9th through the 13th. Time is 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Festival of Hymns, June 8th. Paul Peterson and Pastor Shaner will be our delegates to the Minnesota Synod Convention at St. Peter. On Sunday, June 8th, a special worship opportunity awaits all members and guests of French River. A Festival of Hymns is being planned for our 9:30 worship hour. Come, lend your voice and lift your praise to God!

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Spring 1985

Evidence of arcing on wires or other metallic parts is usually not difficult to recognize. Some typical arc marks are illustrated in Figure 1. Usually there will be a hole or cavity where the metal was melted and blown away. Next to the hole the metal will be essentially unaffected by the arcing. Remember that fire heating can be severe enough to melt copper and usually melts aluminum. So, arc marks in those metals can be lost by subsequent fire-melting. Arc-severing of wires does not necessarily leave a beaded end (Figure 2). It usually will cause beading in finely stranded wires such as to lamps and small appliances. Solid wires of 14 AWG or larger will more likely have curved ends that sometimes have projections of melted copper. Cables such as the 3/0 or 4/0 ones normally found in service entries will show cavities or possibly be completely severed without a large bead over the ends of the individual wires.

Remember that heat of a fire commonly leads to electrical failures and arcing. When evidence of arcing is found, do not jump to the conclusion that the arcing caused the fire. However, under the right circumstances arcing can cause a fire.

Most instances of arcing along wires occur because heat softened the insulation so that the wire can touch the other wire or some grounded object. Most of those arcs are very brief because the fuse or circuit breaker opens the circuit (turns it off).

The temperature of the arc might be several thousand degrees, but lasts for only a fraction of a second. It cannot heat and ignite solid fuels. It might ignite gases and vapors and might ignite fine fuels such as cotton or tissue paper.

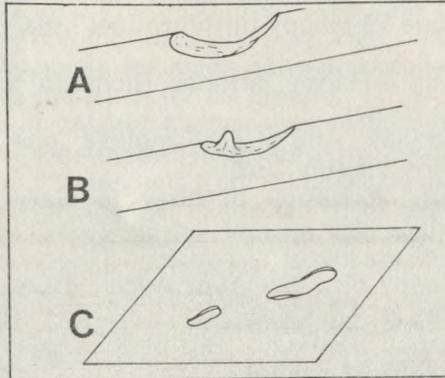


Figure 1: A, arc mark in a solid conductor; B, arc mark with a projection; C, arc holes in sheet steel with melt lips.

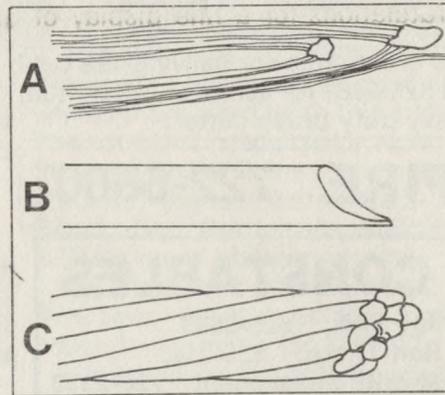


Figure 2: A, fine stranded copper conductors with beading; B, arc-severed solid conductor; C, large cable with arc-severed ends.



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- Happy Anniversary N & M!
 - June 3-Happy Birthday Lavonne Murphy, love, Friends from the country.
 - Happy Birthday June 26th to Luke Kuettel, Love Grandma & Grandpa Nynas.
 - May the "Bunker Hill Four" have a happy day, and please no sandwiches for Melvin Cooper! Your oldest member.
 - June 28-Happy Birthday Grandma Libby! Love, Heidi & Eric.
 - May 29-Happy belated birthday to Carl Anderson.
 - Congratulations Timmy Dorian... welcome to the real world!
 - Happy Anniversary to Carol & Jerry Dorian in Escondido, CA. From the Clover Valley Misfits!
 - Happy 17th Connie Lee, from Grandma & Grandpa
 - June 4th-Another rung up the ladder? Happy Birthday Bruce!
 - The Polar Bears wish Big John a happy birthday!
 - July 13-Happy birthday Jesse Hagglund on your big 3!
 - Eva Marie was born on May 13th to Nancy Houge & Matt Cypers. Congratulations!
 - Amy Lynn was born May 28th to Linda & Jerry Hauge. Congratulations!
- Andrew Allen was born May 22nd to Bruce & Sweetie Aho. Congratulations! (Auntie up here is still waiting for a picture!)
- Happy birthday Hagglunds! Russ-July 20th; George-July 22nd; Willy-July 23 & David on the 30th! (Quite a system you guys have up there!)

- Happy belated birthday May 29 to Patty Krause. Congratulations on your birthday gift!
- June 13th-Happy birthday Nancy Pavlisich!
- June 10th-Happy birthday to the best Daddy ever! Love Sara & Jenny.
- June 14-Happy birthday Ritchie. Love Sara & Jenny.
- June 15-Happy birthday Nancy Lou! Love P&C&A&D!
- June 21-Happy birthday Uncle Dick! Sure is a good day for a birthday! Love Amanda & Daniel.
- June 19-Happy birthday Joel Mealey.
- July 4-Happy birthday Richardo! Love Hella!
- Rodney Aho's got another one coming on July 23rd!
- July 26-Happy birthday to Gary Mavity. We all rest easier knowing you're up there!
- Happy birthday Aunt Alice. Love Daniel & Amanda.
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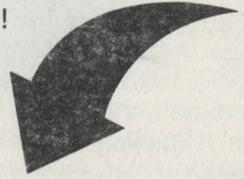
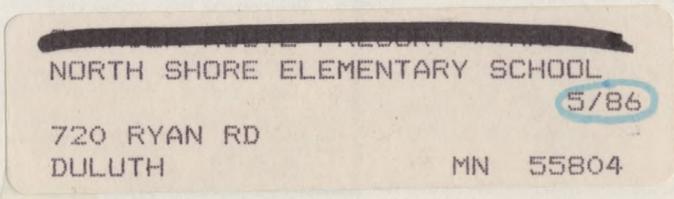
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School 91

**Information & Memories by
Dick James & other pictured students**

This picture taken in 1924 or 1925, is School 91 at Palmers (end of Homestead Road). The one room school held the first through eighth grades. One year it had only one student in the eighth grade.

The school district covered the area east to the Lake County line, west to the Bergquist Road, north to the Shilhon Road and south to Stony Point.

The canvas covered school bus...a wagon by summer, sled by winter brought us to school. The teamster or bus driver, heated rocks in the cook stove oven and covered them with gunny sacks to keep us warm in the cold weather. When the school bell rang it was time to go in. The bell was also used to call us in for recess.

The school was heated by wood in an upright cast iron stove. In the morning the teacher had to start the fire with the wood being brought in from the woodshed by the students.

Art D. Sammons hauled the wood to the school with a hard rubber tire truck. Sometimes the stovepipes fell down (sometimes by accident-sometimes on purpose). One day two

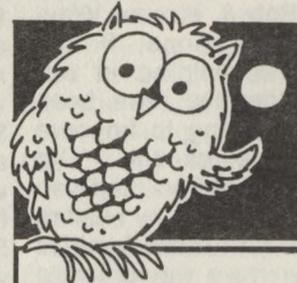
students took a half day putting them back up!

With no electricity the school was lit with kerosene lamps and lanterns. Later on when they switched to gas lanterns we were at a Christmas party and the teacher instructed one of the boys to put out the lights. Not knowing much about the new gas lanterns, he promptly blew so hard he blew the mantle out of the lamp!

The well with the hand pump provided water. Another type of well was the ink well. Before the fountain pen that had an ink reservoir, we used dip pens. Sometimes we had ink fights. When we didn't behave (as in an ink fight), the teacher would draw a circle on the blackboard and we'd have to stand there with our nose in the circle!

The teachers, who boarded at the Palmers Railroad depot are listed as follows: Minnie Remald, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Emerson, Ingaborg Holbeck, Alma Isaackson, Oliver Hoyum, Miss Webb and in 1925 Katherine Dreibach was the last teacher.

One teacher is remembered well for the candy, popcorn and cookies she always provided. Another teacher took us to J.D. Mahoney's place near the Sucker River. J.D. was a



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Raymond Pauline

millionaire and president of the First National Bank. He was always giving us candy & nuts at Christmas time. We had lots of school picnics there. Clover Valley High School had their proms there too. It was a beautiful place.

Popular games were Ring-Around-The Rosie and Peas Porridge Hot, Peas Porridge Cold, Peas Porridge in the Pot, Nine Days Old!

One girl liked to sing and often sang Nicolena in Norwegian. One boy played the clarinet, saxophone and the violin and went on to play in the big bands of Duluth. One violinist was so bashful a blanket was hung in front of her so she could play.

Many happy memories of this era remain...we thank these people for sharing them with us. May they inspire more of those "young minds with old memories" to share with us!!

New Neighbors

As our world changes, rushing towards a "more money, more things", type attitude, it has been more than a pleasure to meet two families who have learned the true meaning of living.

Bob & Linda Wilson, their children, Robert 15 and Tina 13½ along with another couple, Bob & Kreme Waychoff, their children Anna, 9 and Aaron 11 are now residing in our area. The two families have been cleaning up and working to improve the home we know as the "Old Schmidt House", located on the Ryan Road below the freeway. Having spent many hours with these families recently has shown me a way of living and a part of life I had almost forgotten about.

Both families, having come from the direction most of us are grasping for, have now learned a new way of life. The standard way seems to be work, make money, buy things and by the time we have grandchildren we can sit by and enjoy. Hopefully anyway, because by now our own children have grown and we seemed to have missed it!

Not so for these families. Bob and Linda left behind a \$60,000 a year cleaning business, new cars and all the things money can buy and entered a world of learning, sharing and growing. On November 3, 1982 the Wilson's departed, ON FOOT, from Gatlinburg, Tennessee headed for

Key West, Florida. Says Linda, "My family and I spent the next six months walking, listening and growing together." Four months later they headed out on bicycles from the Smokey Mountains headed to Washington, D.C., a trip that lasted 3 months. "My husband, Bob and I had been self-employed for 13 years, and our main goal was to make money. We left on our first trip, which lasted 6 months, with only \$60.00 in our pocket, and on the second trip, which lasted 3 months, we left with merely \$25.00. God loves to take care of us if we only let Him. Bob and I are both journeyman window cleaners, along with the many other talents that we have between us, and with the aid of only a small amount of window gear in our packs, we were able to create enough work along the way to take care of our simple needs, and at the same time be able to share with new friends. Together we not only learned to conserve, search out the best buys at the time, eat fresh and filling foods, but also to appreciate the simplest things. We have learned to work only to live, and no longer living to work. We sold or gave away all of our household furnishings, and have gotten ourselves down to our own basic needs in order to be more flexible in the future."

Their travels have taken them to every state in the union except Hawaii

and they have explored many parts of Canada and Mexico.

The Wilsons' were an inspiration to the Waychoff family, whom they met 2 years ago. Bob and Kreme came to the decision that life is too precious to work it away. Says Kreme, "About the fall of last year we had had it with the "make money-write checks" scheme, we thought it was all too fakey. We sold our business and left our home behind and headed for a new beginning. Our experiences have had a special effect on our children in the way they have really come out of their shell and learned to meet and enjoy new people and friends."

Both families feel led by God in each new journey and experience they come upon and have found a life full of peace and happiness.

The Wilsons' and Waychoffs' have learned and are teaching a most valuable lesson in making memories instead of money. Our whole community will no doubt benefit in this first hand lesson, remembering: "Do not lay up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust consume and where thieves break in and steal, but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven where neither moth nor rust consumes and where thieves do not break in and steal. **For where your treasure is there will your heart be also.**" Matthew 6: 19-21



The Wilson family: Bob & Linda in back and Robert & Tina (right) in front. All their gear is pictured with them as this was taken in Florida during their 6 month walk.



The Waychoff family, from left to right: Bob, Aaron, Anna and Kreme.

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Child Care

Kathy Johnson

Following is a tip taken from TOY TIMES printed in the **Toys to Grow** catalog. I recently purchased a timer and have found it a valuable tool of the parenting trade.

What is the best gadget a busy mother can have? Several readers wrote to tell us their nominee for Most Indispensable Mother's Helper is... (drum roll, please) a kitchen timer. Inexpensive, portable, simple to use and most importantly, well-liked by kids.

A kitchen timer can become part of a child's daily schedule. Set it in the morning to remind children it's time for school. When playtime, clean-up time, bathtime or bedtime nears, set the timer. Parents tell us their children are more willing to stop an activity at the sound of a bell rather than a parent's order.

Timers are also valuable in promoting peace, according to some parents. If siblings are arguing, sit them in separate locations, set the timer and ask them to use this quiet time to think of solutions to the problem.

Listening to those minutes ticking away slowly serves as a powerful enforcer of better ways to behave.

But the biggest use of timers by our readers is to encourage sharing. As any parent knows, children always want to play with the same toy at the same time. Just bring out your secret referee: the timer. Even very young children can learn to wait their turn because the timer is always fair. As one mom tells it, "It's such a relief to hear, "Let's get the timer!" instead of "I'm telling Mom that you won't share." "

Perhaps the best benefit of a timer is how it redirects children's frustrations away from parent toward an inanimate object. Now, mom isn't always the "Bad Guy" bearing the bad news. It also promotes a sense of responsibility for one's actions. When the timer "dings," children probably won't give it an argument.

Keep those timers ticking & those kids happy!

Homesteaders

•A driving safety course "55 & Alive" was held July 25th and 26th at the Duluth Town Hall. Approximately 20 people attended. Upon completion of the course all participants 55 and older will receive a 5% discount on their auto insurance.

•On July 23rd, 14 Craft Class members and their partners sailed aboard the Vista King up the St. Louis river to Spirit Lake landing to enjoy a wonderful meal of BBQ ribs & chicken and all the trimmings. On the way back they toured Lake Superior. Other seniors from Virginia and the Holiday Ramblers joined them making for a fully loaded boat.

CALENDAR

JULY 31-Homesteaders Craft picnic at Leo Aho's.

AUGUST 6-Homesteaders Senior Citizens meeting. Blood pressure, urine and blood testing prior to meeting.

AUGUST 12-Trip to Grand Portage.

August 20-County picnic, Memorial Building, Virginia, sponsored by A.E.O.A.

•A doctor in a clinic was interviewing a new patient. "If I find an operation necessary would you have the money to pay for it?" Listen said the man to the Doc, "If I didn't have the money, would you find the operation necessary?"

O, How Romantic!

In looking through the alphabet, you'll find the letter "O" a letter full of romance and I'll tell you why it's so.

It's used in spelling cheerful things like love; it's used in spelling peaceful things, like home and house and dove.

It's used in words that stand for warmth, like coal and also hot. It's used in words that stand for youth, like young and boy and tot.

In spelling groom, two "Os" are used to give them ample show, and when a maiden cheek is kissed, she answers with an "O"!

Let's take a simple sentence that is full of warmth and cheer and see how many "Os" in it will bob up and appear: "O boy of mine, your mother loves you so." In every single word but one you'll find there is an "O".

No "Os" you'll find in misery, in grief, nor yet in pain. You will find one tucked away in snow, but not a one in rain.

There's romance in the letter "O" and, what's more striking, there's warmth and cheer within your hearts since "O" is found in You!

Author Unknown

•A dash of handcream, buffed into your shoes with an old powder puff or any rag will make for a quick touchup on shoes.

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Diana

Have you seen this child? or Help find these missing children!

How many times have you heard these and more on radio, t.v., in cartoons, magazines & posters asking for help and I wonder how many come back?

I think of this a lot because I had a frightening experience years ago in '39. I was expecting my third child and we had just moved to a place on the McQuade Road. I was sitting on the steps doing some mending and watching my two little ones play in the yard so they wouldn't run out in the road, which was about seventy-five or so feet from the house.

Soon a car stopped and a lady came up and asked directions to a certain place. She was admiring my year and a half old boy. He was a lovely little boy with blonde curly hair at that time. She picked him up and ran to the car to show him to her husband.

Well, I ran too, mending and all, with Hazel tugging at my skirt. They wanted to take him to a store for some candy. They kept asking him if he wanted some. (What little child doesn't?)

The man kept telling her to get in the car and I kept tugging at J.J. Hazel kept pulling at his feet and saying, "Come, Lonny boy, come", (which she called him).

Finally I got him loose and ran back to the house. I was frightened as it was almost a mile to get to a phone and would have had to walk with the kids.

Yes, he was almost kidnapped that day and J.J. is gone now, but I think of all I would have missed if I would not have got him out of her arms that day.

I also would like to announce the birth of my fifth great grandchild, Lindsey Marie, born to Steven and Kathy Johnson of Colorado. Steven is the son of Hazel and Johnhenry Johnson of Brimson, and Hazel is my daughter.

Their daughter, Cindy and her husband Vic and daughter Jessica were here also, from New York this past month.

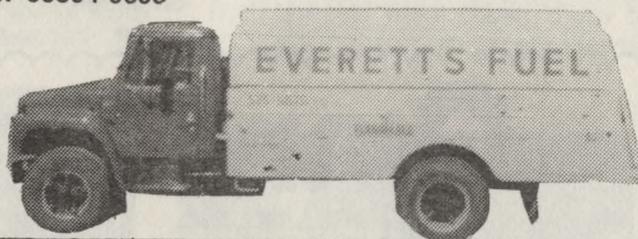
While in Colorado, Hazel and Johnhenry and Cindy and Jessica also visited with their son Brian and Bobbie (wife).

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2nd row: Duane Pegankoph, Du-

ane Solom?, Gary Sironen, Axel Larson, ?, Wally Mattson, Helen Aho, Peggy Gustafson, Margaret Peterson, Alice Swartz & ?.
Front row: ?, Geraldine Anderson?, Jimmy Peterson?, Jimmy Lundgren, ?, Pat Ives, Dale Robarge, Lois Midlam, Irene Beck, Karen Christionson, Mary Lee Peterson, Bernice Beck.

Older Pictures
Can you find someone you know?



Front row (left to right): Raymond Olson, Wally Johnson, Richard James, Mae Savola, Algot Lysen.
Back row: Viola Whenho, Dorothy Olafson?, Margaret Johnson, Esther Whenho, Mable Olson, Verda Anderson?, Alice Mattson.

Note: Corrections are always welcome on pictures. Sometimes our memories are not always exact!

Health Currents

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WHERE'S THE OIL?

A recent report from the Dept. of Energy, Planning & Economic Development, estimated that 19 million gallons of used oil are generated in Minnesota annually...8.8 million gallons are collected from recycling locations and 10.8 million gallons are disposed in ways that are detrimental to the environment.

The report states that concentrations of one part oil to a million parts water can cause taste and odor

problems in drinking water. At that ratio, it would only take one quart of oil to seriously contaminate 250,000 gallons of water, the lifetime supply for 30 people.

Used oil generated by households is not regulated by state or federal hazardous waste laws. However, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has found that 60% of do-it-yourselfers-people who change their own oil--dump 350 million gallons of oil down sewers, into the garbage to go to the landfill, and on their own or someone else's land every year.

Minnesota service stations now accept waste oil at no charge; in fact, they may want the oil because they will be paid according to volume they

collect. Waste oil can be reused as an industrial fuel supplement or it can be re-refined for reuse as a lubricant. Although oil picks up metals and acids as it circulates through the engine block and crankcase of your car, these contaminants can easily be removed through the re-refining process. Re-refined oil never loses its lubricating properties and works well for lubricating engines and farm machinery.

Persons with used oil should remember the following cautions: They should never pour it down a sewer; or sent it to a landfill; or apply it to a road; or dispose of it in their backyard or on the premises. Do call MNTAP 1-800-247-0015 for more information.

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A Woman & Her Pocketbook Are Not Easily Parted

Linda Tyssen

A fool and his money are soon parted.

You sure can't say the same for a woman and her purse. A lady's pocketbook is another appendage. Take it away and an amputation has been performed.

The love affair between women and purses begins at a tender age, when little girls carry plastic purses with tin combs and mirrors and handfuls of pennies.

It carries right on through to the golden years. Ladies in nursing homes may be wearing robes and slippers, but may still have the dignity of carrying her own pocketbooks.

Of course, there are some free spirits out there who will hoot at the notion that women are hooked to their purses by imaginary umbilical cords.

Some women CAN get by with a wallet and a comb. And others carry attache cases in lieu of purses. Just a coverup, I say. They've just stashed all their belongings in more executive style.

I marvel at men who can travel light. Everything they need is in the rear pocket.

For women? No way.

I figure a purse is a kind of security blanket. I've got problems going to the mailbox without my purse.

Just the other day I did negotiate a walk downtown without my pocketbook. Before I left, however, I deposited into my pocket a comb, a lipstick, a compact, a few dollars, kleenexes and a blank check just in case I was marooned away from my purse for the evening.

The purse syndrome coincides with our need to accumulate large quantities of stuff. And, it's a compact way of carrying everything but the kitchen sink when one leaves the home front.

Which, of course, means that ladies' purses are usually too heavy. You know they're overweight if one shoulder has taken a permanent position three inches below the other.

To remedy this problem, I recommend a systematic inventory of your purse. I do this on a regular basis, say once a week.

Dump the contents onto the living

room floor, placing a newspaper underneath so that you won't have to vacuum the cookie crumbs that have somehow found their way into the pocketbook.

Or if a lady is away from home, the purse can be cleaned in a less obvious fashion. Sort through each compartment, as if you are simply looking for your nail file. No one will be the wiser, and within a few minutes of otherwise time, your purse will be in order.

As for the fashionable aspect of purses, experts say the well-dressed woman never, ever carries the same purse wherever she goes.

She changes her purse to coordinate with the outfit. That's asking a lot at 7 a.m. Usually the purse is the last thing a woman grabs as she's rushing out the door. No time then to concern herself that she's wearing brown shoes and toting a black purse. She'll just have to bury the purse in desk drawer before anyone notices the faux pas.

Speaking of faux pas, there ARE rules of purse etiquette one should follow:

- Never set your purse in the dust balls on the floor and then place it across the knees of your dark slacks.
 - Never carry a purse with one strap connected by a safety pin.
 - Never carry a purse consisting of more than three colors, even if they're all in the brown family.
 - As for single color purses, tooled green leather is out, unless you've been to Tijuana.
 - Don't carry a purse the size of a foot locker. People will think you've joined the Army.
 - Don't carry a purse with more than a dozen compartments. You'll never find your coupons in the checkout line.
 - Don't carry a purse that's bigger than you are.
 - And never carry a white vinyl bag with ballpoint stains.
- For that matter never under any circumstances carry a white vinyl bag.
- Now this evening, if you'd rather not watch TV or wallpaper the closet, clean your purse. You'll feel like a new woman.

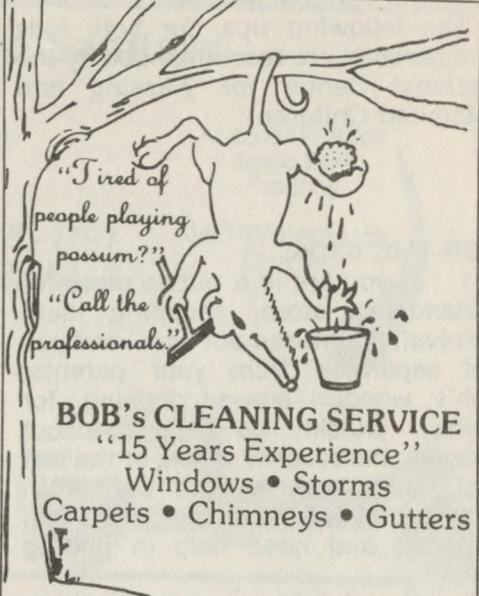
“I Didn't Think & I Forgot”

The weakest excuses of all the lot
 Are: “I didn't think” and “I forgot.”
 Worn & weary & haggard & pale,
 They follow the path of the men who fail-
 In thread-bare raiment from place to place
 They've dogged the stops of the human race.
 In most of the blunders which men have made
 This pitiful pair a part have played.

A man cries out on disaster's brink:
 “I should have stopped but I didn't think!”
 Was the barn locked last night?
 'Twas not.
 And somebody mutters: “Oh I forgot!”
 Since Adam & Eve & the world began,
 This pair have followed the trail of man.
 The commonest phrases in printer's ink
 Are “I forgot” & “I didn't think.”

Yet man will think if a pleasure calls,
 & there isn't a doubt that he recalls
 The promise another has made to him;
 And a boy will think that he wants to swim,
 And the chances are that he won't forget
 That he mustn't come home with his hair all wet.
 It's strange, but duty is all I find
 That ever escapes from a failure's mind.

Search the burdens which men must bear
 And you'll find that tracks of this precious pair.
 With needless trouble this world they've filled,
 And who can measure the tears they've spilled?
 “I forgot” has wrecked ship & train,
 “I didn't think” has caused endless pain,
 And God must smile, as He sees us sink,
 At our “I forgot” & “I didn't think”.
 -Edgar A. Guest



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Healthcurrents

A septic tank should receive regular attention and be cleaned as often as necessary to prevent the overflow of solids into the soil absorption system. The frequency with which it must be cleaned, however, depends on the size of the tank, the number of people it serves and the daily flow of sewage into it from the home. On the average a 1,000 gallon septic tank service a three bedroom home should be pumped at least every three years.

Septic action may be delayed if all solids are removed from the tank, therefore, it is important that a portion be left in the tank for seeding purposes. This procedure is especially necessary when the tank is cleaned during cold weather.

The digestion of sewage solids progresses naturally in a septic tank because of the bacteria which are normally present in the sewage. There is no need in using so-called “starters” and once a tank is in operation there is no advantage in introducing yeasts or other “conditioners” into the system. Sewage sludge obtained from a tank in operation is the best seeding material for starting a septic tank in cold weather.

Commercial caustic compounds

marketed as septic tank “cleaners” have not proved to be of any value and may even be harmful. They can hinder the digestion and may cause the sludge to expand in volume and overflow into the absorption system, thus clogging the soil. In clay soils the caustic can swell the soil particles and ruin the absorptive quality of the soil. In addition, some septic tank additives contain chemicals that cause groundwater contamination.

Household drain solvents, bleaches and disinfectants, in the amounts normally used in the home, have no ill effect on the sewage disposal system.

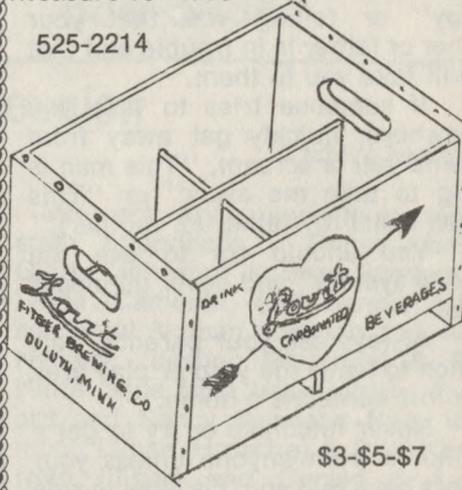
It is preferable to discharge the salt water used in the regeneration of water softeners to a separate absorption system. However, moderate amounts of this backwash water can be passed through the sewage disposal system without detrimental effect.

CAUTION: Do not in any case use matches or an open flame to inspect the septic tank for there is danger of an explosion of the gas produced in the sewage decomposition process. Also, do not enter a septic tank unless it is thoroughly ventilated and unless adequate help and equipment are standing by to get you out.

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Kid Safe

The following tips, for both kids and parents, are recommended by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

FOR THE KIDS:

1. If you are in a public place—for instance, a store, shopping mall, carnival, or amusement park—and you get separated from your parents, don't wander around looking for them. Quickly go to a checkout counter, the security office, or the lost and found and tell the person in charge that you have lost your mom and dad and need help in finding them.

2. You should not get into a car or go anywhere with any person unless your parents have told you it is okay.

3. If someone follows you on foot or in a car, stay away from him or her. You don't need to go near the car to talk to the people inside.

4. Grownups and other older people who need help should not be asking you for help; they should be asking older people.

5. No one should be asking you for directions or to look for a "lost puppy" or telling you that your mother or father is in trouble and that he will take you to them.

6. If someone tries to take you somewhere, quickly get away from him and yell or scream, "This man is trying to take me away" or "This person is not my father (or mother)."

7. You should try to use the "buddy system" and never go places alone.

8. Always ask your parents' permission to leave the yard or play area or go into someone's home.

9. Never hitchhike or try to get a ride home from anyone unless your parents have told you it is okay to ride with him or her.

10. No one should ask you to keep a special secret. If he or she does, tell your parents or teacher.

11. If someone wants to take your picture, tell your parents or teacher.

12. No one should touch you in the parts of the body covered by the bathing suit, nor should you touch anyone else in those areas. Your body is special and private.

13. You have the right to say NO to someone who tries to take you somewhere, touches you, or makes you feel uncomfortable in any way.

TIPS FOR PARENTS:

1. Know where your children are at all times and be familiar with their friends and daily activities.

2. Be sensitive to changes in your children's behavior; they are a signal that you should sit down and talk to your children about what caused the changes.

3. Be alert to a teenager or adult who is paying an unusual amount of attention to your children or giving them inappropriate or expensive gifts.

4. Teach your children to trust their own feelings, and assure them that they have the right to say NO to what they sense is wrong.

5. Listen carefully to your children's fears, and be supportive in all your discussions with them.

6. Teach your children that no one should approach them or touch them in a way that makes them feel uncomfortable. If someone does, they should tell you immediately.

7. Be careful about babysitters and other persons who may provide substitute care for your children.

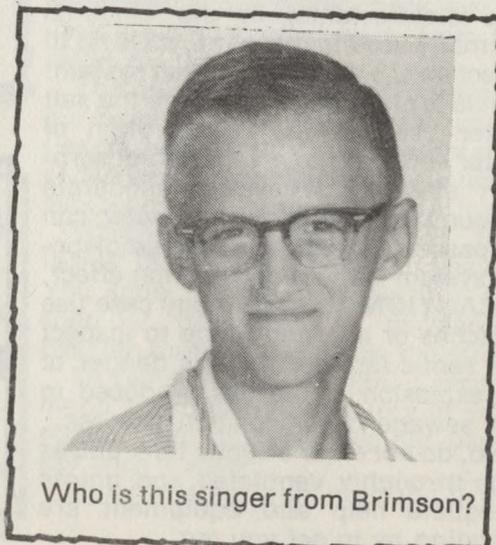
8. Teach your children their full name, address, area code and phone number and that of a relative or friend.

9. Teach your children how to use the telephone. Let them make real long distance phone calls. Teach your children how to dial "?" or "911" and ask for help.

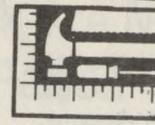
10. Teach your children not to play in isolated areas and to use the "buddy system".

11. Teach your children that adults should not be asking them for directions or to help them find a "lost puppy". If this happens, your child should not go near the person.

12. Teach your children to yell "Help", not just scream.



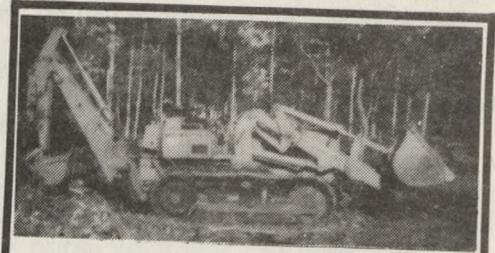
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"As Needed"

Although prescriptions are no longer written in Latin, many abbreviations used by health care professionals are derived from this ancient language. One abbreviation which is commonly used in prescription writing is *p.r.n.*, from *pro re nata*, loosely translated to mean "as needed" or "if needed." A prescription might read, "take two tablets every four hours *p.r.n.* pain," or "apply to skin *p.r.n.* itching."

The prescriber tends to use *p.r.n.* in directions when there is a specific *symptom* to be relieved such as pain, itching, cough, diarrhea, fever, or upset stomach. In some instances, little or no medicine will be taken. In others, symptoms do not quickly disappear and medicine use should be continued.

All medicines do not lend themselves to *p.r.n.* use, although consumers frequently *misuse* medicines in this manner. High blood pressure medicines, for example, should be taken every day exactly as prescribed. There is no reliable way for an individual to "feel" if his or her blood pressure is elevated. For this reason and others, most medicines used in chronic diseases must be taken every day, often for years.

KINDER COLLEGE

Dear Friends,

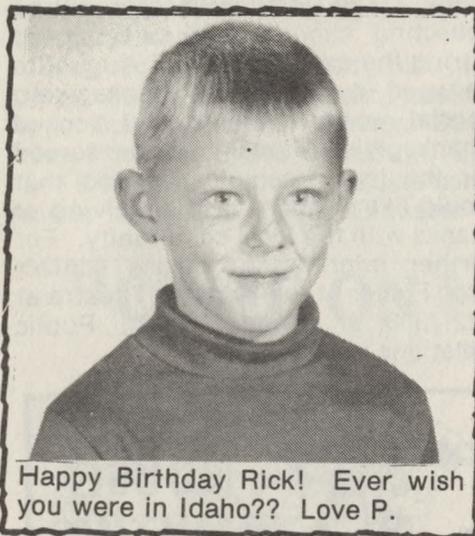
I am sure you have heard that Kinder College will have to close its doors because added programs & growing student body at North Shore Elementary School made it necessary for "our" room to be used for those needs.

Since we can't possibly perceive a location in our community being half as perfect for a preschool, we decided, heavy heartedly, to bring our 6 years of service to the little people to an end. We left 10 of them without a place to go, since they had already spent a year with us, but aren't ready for Kindergarten yet. We are really especially sorry about that.

We thank the parents for having entrusted us with their children who have all grown so close to us! "Our" first kids are already entering 5th grade!

Good luck to the over 80 students who have gone through Kinder College! You can be sure you have a very special place in our hearts!

We love you,
Babs and Jean



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Class Reunion

Carolyn Marino

A fantastic time was had by everyone who attended the recent reunion of the classes of 1965, 1966 and 1967 of Clover Valley High School.

We met for a mixer on Friday, dinner at Lakeview Castle on Saturday and a family picnic on Sunday at Lester Park.

I don't think we've changed that much in 20 years or so--a few gray hairs, a few bald heads, some heavier, some thinner, but we just about recognized everyone almost at once.

We shared a lot of wonderful memories--some funny and some not so funny. It was fun to see all the offspring on Sunday at the picnic and trying to guess which child belonged to which parent.

We also shared thoughts about our school years at Bloomingdale and Clover Valley. It was good being able to know all your classmates well and to have a lot of attention from your teacher too.

We were very happy with our out of state attendance. From Alaska: Gloria (Johnson) & Brad Snodgrass, Linda (Cameron) and Dennis Johnson, Paul & Joan Johnson and Alan Nyberg; Jeanne (Holappa) & Ron Wiita came from Washington; Richard and Nancy Swanson from Vermont; Lynae (Hateche) & Cliff Koroll from Illinois and Gerald & Lynn Pakkala from Texas. It was a disappointment that so many locals chose not to attend--it was their loss! Over 20,000 miles was logged by our out-of-staters! Altogether about 60 people participated in our grand weekend.

I would like to say hello to Pat Abrahamson Morth in Marysville, WA--we were thinking of you and wishing you were there too. Glad to hear you get Landmarks and enjoy it.

Reunions are great...if you haven't had one in a few years, why not plan one? We, the classmates of 65, 66 & 67 think we're tops!!

Recipe Corner

Carolyn Marino



The sun is shining, the temperature is soaring, and our garden just loves it. It will soon be pickling time at our house and I'm going to share some of my favorite pickling recipes with you.

I really enjoy making pickles and usually do at least a hundred jars each year. A jar of homemade pickles is a thoughtful and tasty gift, too.

Pickles and preserves add color and texture to a meal. Whether sweet or sour, the flavor of pickles complements the food being served.

Vegetables and fruits used for pickling should be fresh, firm and free of blemishes. Cucumbers should be small to medium in size for best results. They should be pickled within 24 hours of the time they leave the garden.

Cider or white vinegar of 4% to 6% acidity should be used for pickling. The spices and herbs being used should be fresh and don't forget to use canning and pickling salt.

ICE WATER PICKLES

Cut larger cucumbers into eighths lengthwise, leaving peels on. Let stand in ice and water overnight. Cut

celery and sweet pepper into strips and slice about 8-10 pickling onions. Fill the center of each hot sterilized jar with the celery, onion and pepper. Add the cukes & pack tightly.

Combine: 1 quart cider vinegar, 1 cup sugar and 1/3 cup pickling salt. Heat to a boil, fill jars and seal.

DILLY BEANS

3# wax beans
dill-sprig per pint
1/2 clove garlic per pint jar
Par boil beans, ends off in unsalted water until crispy tender. Lift out in collander and place in ice water. Cool quickly. Pack beans into jars and fill to brim with sauce which has been boiled.

Sauce: 2 cups water, 2 cups vinegar, 4 Tbsp. pickling salt, 4 tsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper. Seal.

CRISPY VEGGIE PICKLES

1 1/2# 2" cukes, halved lengthwise
6 gr. peppers, cut in strips
4 cups gr. beans-cut in 3/4 pieces
1 small head cauliflower, broken into flowerets

2 cups small onions
4 cups water
1 cup pickling salt
4 cups brown sugar
3 cups vinegar
2 Tbsp. dry mustard
2 tsp. tumeric

In large kettle combine cukes, peppers, beans, cauliflower and onions; stir in the 4 cups water and salt. Let stand for 3 hours. Drain, cover with boiling water. Let stand 10 minutes, drain. Combine br. sugar, vinegar, mustard and turmeric; cook and stir till sugar is dissolved. Add to vegetables; heat to boiling. Pack hot vegs. into hot pint jars leaving 3/4" space. Process in boiling water bath canner for 5 minutes. Makes 5 pints.

Grand Reopening Norshor Theatre

Linda Wilson

The beautiful Norshor Theatre that was designed by Jack Liebenberg, and built in 1910 was remodeled in 1940-41 in order to relocate the entrance of the historical theatre on its present location at 211 East Superior Street in Duluth.

After the closing of the theatre by its last owner, the employees took it upon themselves to try one last time to reopen the magical corridors of the one time famous Temple Opera House.

With the competition of several other movie theatres in the local area it is the hope of the new management to make the reopening of the Norshor Theatre something special for the local residents. "We plan to make the theatre an active community center," stated new resident manager, Fred Fisher, "where people of all ages will feel free to come, and join our Norshor family."

As a GRAND-OPENING special, there will be punch card passes distributed to the patrons. Upon each viewing of a film one number will be punched. After nine films have been viewed, the tenth film is FREE.

The month of August has been designated as honorary Thanksgiving month. The Norshor Theatre will be collecting canned and dried foods during the entire month of August to be used during their Thanksgiving special when a movie and cooked Thanksgiving dinner will be served for the local needy or anyone that would like to share in their giving of thanks with the local community. For further information, please contact Fred Fisher at the Norshor Theatre at 722-7306 or Linda Wilson, Public Relations at 525-3064.

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Brimson Festival

Margarite Blaisdell

In June I again attended the Brimson Mid-summer Festival. This year we had unbelievable beautiful weather. Must say we didn't enjoy the roast pig that much, but the rest of the food was delicious. They had two huge pork hams on a spit over a charcoal fire in a large home made barbeque.

The program was great, as usual, the highlight was the Beauty Contest. Five men dressed as women. It was a riot!!!! The winner and queen was John Henry Johnson who is no stranger to our community. His wife Hazel is Lewis Anderson's granddaughter. There were many singers who sang in Finnish. Only wish I could have understood them. A special one was a visitor from Finland, Europe. Haveri brothers and also the "Old Timers" band from Two Harbors entertained us. Their Pioneer Plaque was dedicated but it was only about 16 by 20 inches. Later there was an auction.

The club has put on a new roof on the building. This year's proceeds will go toward a new well. Those that struggled through the renovating of the Duluth Town Hall know what a chore it is to do that work, so can well understand what Brimsonites are up against.



Old School

Rudy Gustafson

This picture is of the eighth grades taught by Opal Holcomb in the County School number ninety two in Clover Valley. It was taken in 1922 which is now sixty four years ago.

Many of these kids are still living but many have since passed away. A few are still living in the area.

Most of the kids I can still identify but some are not visible enough to make out. I will start with the one leaning against the pillar on the right; and get the top row.

Ted Anderson, behind him in Lillian Anderson, Inez Leaf, Lucille App, Opal Holcomb, teacher, Gertrude Phaunts, Signe Gustafson, Einar Elickson, Rudolph Gustafson, Arvida Anderson, Elna Elickson.

Second row, Helge Aho (Leo), Margaret Nyberg, Margaret Egerdahl, Mary App, Tynne Gustafson. Impie Gustafson, Elsie Gustafson, Helen McNulty. Third row: Erling Olson, Niilo Gustafson, Edwin Young, William Young, Ellen Elickson. Next row: Ella Young, Doris Anderson, Ernest Egerdahl and last Edwin Elickson.

Those still living in the area: Leo Aho, Niilo Gustafson, I am also sure that Easter Elickson was in the picture but not recognizable. Elna Elickson (Beck) and that is about all that I know of.

The building was moved and became a teachers residence at the Clover Valley school about 1930. It has since been razed.

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- August 1-Happy birthday to Mr. Nynas...many more to come!
- Helen M. is 46 on August 30th. Love and fun from Amanda & Daniel.
- Esther Nynas is 29 on August 18th.
- Happy birthday Kim Marble on August 8th, from the C.V. crew.
- July 13-Happy birthday Jesse, 3 years old. From Mom, Dad & Andrew.
- July 25-It's been 5 years for Johnny & Michele Hagglund, currently in Mpls.
- Happy birthday Jake, July 7th.
- Happy birthday Sue on Aug. 22 and Dwight Kimball belated on July 10th.
- July 26-Happy birthday Grandpa Saari, Love Sheri.
- July 30-Happy 2nd birthday Sheri Lieftring, Love Daddy & Mommy.
- Aug. 17-Happy birthday Daddy. Love Sheri.

- July 25-Happy birthday Jeff from Dale & Dian.
- July 25-Happy birthday Dale from Dian.
- July 30-Happy birthday Sheri-2 years old. Love Grandpa & Grandma.
- July 31-Happy birthday Cindy from Mom & Dad.
- August 17-Happy birthday Dan, from Dale & Dian.
- Sherri Stabs-July 27-Happy birthday.
- Donna & Andy Stabs-Happy Anniversary on August 27, 20 years.
- August 2-Creeping up there! Happy 25th birthday Greg and Jeff Beck.
- Happy 89th birthday Uncle Carl Oberg on August 7th.
- August 23-Happy birthday to Helene Schonberg Bevins in California from Margarite.

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SAFETY FIRST?

IN KINDERGARTEN CLASS?

North Shore Elementarlys kindergarten class had 31 students on the first day of school. The room at North Shore is only half the size or smaller of the other kindergarten rooms in the district.

The room at North Shore measures 40' x 27', [including the bathroom, coat room, storage area and teachers work area]. The State Board of Education recommends 60 square feet of room per child in a kindergarten class. With 31 students that leaves under 34 square feet per child, [including the bathroom, coat room, storage area and the teachers work area.] There is only enough open space in the room for a 12'8" circle. That's not big enough for 31 students. With 31 students all sitting at tables there's not enough room to walk around the tables. Hopefully nobody will ever have to leave in a hurry.

Two Harbors class sizes are 2 with 26 children and 2 with 28 children. Silver bay has 2 classes of 21 and one class of 20. Both with room sizes at least doubled in size as that of North Shore.

It would seem the class should be split or possibly the room needs to be bigger. Or...will someone get hurt because of the lack of room?

DON'T FORGET: The PTA Open House is September 25th at 7:00 at North Shore.

ON THE SCHOOL BUS?

In an effort to save money for the school district, the kindergarden children from North Shore Elementary School are now riding home at noon without a supervisor, except the bus driver, who is also supposed to be driving. Not only does he have to drive the bus but he must also take the children across the road in front of the bus. That means he must shut off the bus, get off, (leaving the five year olds alone on the bus, **totally unsupervised**), walk the child across the road and then return to the bus.

With two buses leaving North Shore at noon, meaning two supervisors are eliminated, the school saves a total of.....**\$9.00 A DAY.**

We realize that cuts sometimes must be made, but at what cost to our children? Will it take someone to be hurt, or worse to get supervision on these busses?

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

OPTION #1: Wait until September 16th when a meeting will be held at Wm. Kelly School in Silver Bay, 7 p.m. to discuss recommendations to be brought to the board which is on:

OPTION #2: October 14th at 7 p.m. in Silver Bay at Wm. Kelly School, when a decision might be made....**OR**

OPTION #3: CALL THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICE TODAY at 834-5315, Superintendent's Office.

For the Safety of our children!



Town of Duluth

Town Meeting of Aug. 14, 1986

Dick Bakke called the meeting to order at 7:30 P.M. All of the Board members were present. Evelyn Laiti, Treas., was absent. Attending the meeting were Don Fennesy, Steve Fragraes, of the F.D., Constables, Rick Tofte, Andrew Sternberg, and Tom Swanstrom, also of the F.D.

Mr. Sternberg attended the meeting to discuss ongoing traffic and parking problems which occur when large festivals are held at the Lakeview Castle.

Rick Tofte, Surveyer, has completed survey work of Hill, Nordling, and Swanson Roads to determine where bus turn arounds should be.

A pump on the newest of the town fire trucks is broken and will cost \$2800.00 to repair. The fire dept. will have Steve Archambeau of Fire Safety Products Co. evaluate the condition of the truck to determine what makes it shimmy and shake when it is driven. If necessary, the truck may have to go to Mpls. to Boyer Ford for a complete overhaul.

Three road designation signs have been ordered, one for Macé, Anderson and Haglund Roads.

Board will order course gravel to be spread over the mud fill on the Town Hall parking lot.

Mr. Skafte, Fredenberg Townhip, wants C.D.A.T. to be reinstated. This committee was originally established to discuss and try to solve problems facing townships surrounding Duluth.

The Board is considering establishing an emergency legal fund.

The third and last dog ordinance hearing was held tonight.

The meeting adjourned.
Dorothy Blomquist, Clerk

Surplus Food

Surplus food will be distributed on Thursday September 18th 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lakewood Town Hall, and GAIN on October 16th. Later dates to be published as food is made available.

Guidelines allow two people with an income of \$1080 per month to participate and 1 person, \$800 per month.

BINGO

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
7:00 P.M.

DULUTH TOWN HALL

The bingo is being held to raise money for Surplus Food Transportation costs. "Out of Pocket" gas expense is reimbursed at the of \$10 per truck and \$5 for a helper. Usually 2 trucks are needed, depending on the amount of product available. To keep the products coming to the area we must pick it up at Hermantown.

Thank You!

Many thanks to all of you who came to the "Come On Home" party. It was a big success and such a "fun time".

To me the highlight of the day was when "Hank" Ivariven played his sax with the "Old Timers" Band. He played with Al Naslund and Werner Olson back in the '30's in the "Rejuvenators" band and the "Royal Vagabonds." It brought back many nostalgic memories.

It was great seeing everyone, especially those who came from out of state. Helene Schonberg Bevins, Fred and Marie James from California; Dorothy and Bill Aho from Colorado; Curtis and Louise James from Michigan; Dorothy Martinson Foulke from Wisconsin and 25 from outside this area in Minnesota. It was so great to see Marie Martinson.

I want to thank everyone who helped to make it such a wonderful party. It wouldn't have been such a success without your help. Thank you to the "Kitchen Crew", those who brought food; the men who helped with chairs, clean up, etc. A special thank you to the "Old Timers Band", so glad their "backup crew" came.

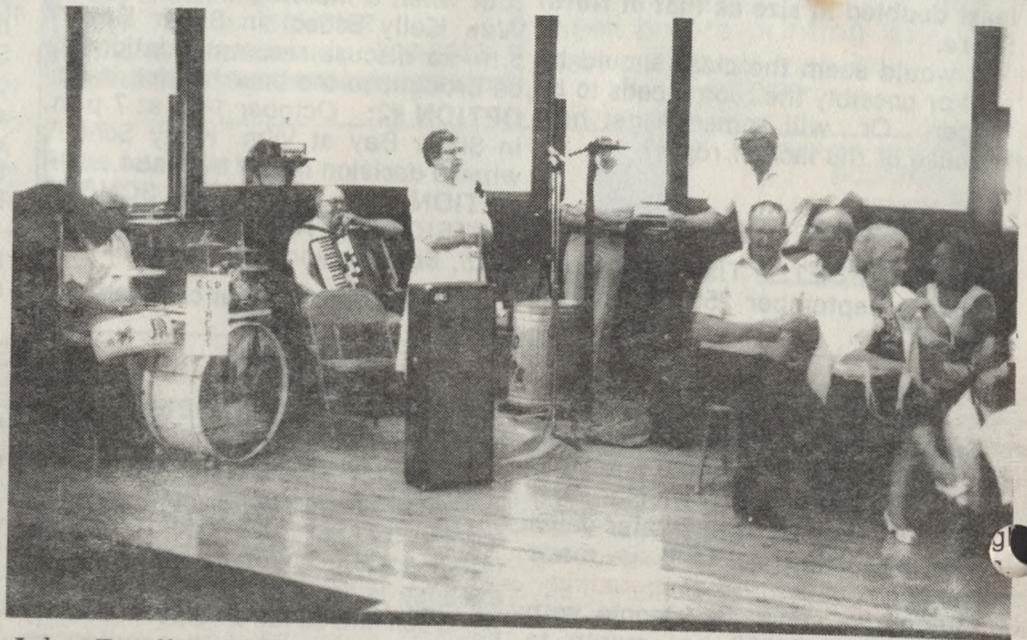
Everyone wants another party next year. The date will be August 8th, 1987. So...let the relavites from out of the area know about it.

Thank you again for everything. I got enough hugs that day to last me all winter!! You are all such beautiful people!! I am open to any suggestions or ideas to help with next year's party.

Margarite Blaisdell.



Inga & Ray Houghteling look on as (left to right, middle) Gust Nyberg, Marie Martinson and Anna & Al Pearson visit. Also pictured are Gust & Ioma Savala and Martha Heino Running.



John Zemlin, Al Naslund, Margarite Blaisdell, Werner Olson, Walt O'Jay enteraining (The Old Timers Band).

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Patti's Place

Well, I made it! The day I thought would never come...came. My first baby got on the school bus!!!

Now I'm sure there has never been a mom who didn't survive it but at the last minute I began to wonder.

Just think...five short years ago, he was a tiny, tiny thing. The last thing in my mind was school. My mind was filled with thoughts of diapers, walking, talking, and playing. Boy did that go fast! Why didn't anyone tell me that it would go so fast? I guess they did but you never realize it till it happens.

Anyway, Daniel was all excited and ready to go early. Here comes the bus...out comes the camera...there he goes...(why did I ever look into the bus to see him sitting there, so small?), and here comes the lump. Then all the thoughts...what if he forgets to transfer to the grade school bus? what if he can't find his room? what if he forgets to get back on the bus??? and a million others.

Just when I've gone to the edge, sure something has happened, who should call but Lu. Good old Lu. Lu has gone through it seven times.

After talking to her I realized that ALL mothers do make it through this day. I guess as he grows, I grow too. I passed this hump, too soon I'm afraid I'll come to the graduation hump, moving day, weddings, grandchildren too? Naw...it'll never happen to me, will it?

How was Daniel's first day at school? Great! He switched buses, he found his room and he came back home, all excited and happy. He did it all by himself...without me!

Letter to The Homesteaders

Thank you one and all for putting together the plans and all else that it took to make the August 2nd "Come On Home Party" possible.

The kitchen crew served up a very delicious lunch and the Old Timers Band did a great job getting so many out on the dance floor---and Margarite, you did a good job at the "Mike" keeping things going.

It was a great pleasure for us to get back and visit with so many of your former neighbors and class mates. We wish our mother, Mrs. Lottie

Haggerty could have been in attendance too. She was active in P.T.A. at Normanna, Bloomingdale and Clover Valley in the 30's and early 40's. She also cooked with Violet Sunde at the Bloomingdale & Clover Valley schools. Our mother lives in Tacoma Washington. She will be 89 on Christmas Day. She can still recall with great fondness, vivid memories of the years spent in your area. We all still call it home, although the family moved to Minneapolis in the early 40's.

Thanks again, and may the years be good to all of you 'til we meet again.

Love, Dorothy Haggerty Jensen, and Peggy Haggerty Bahls.

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Carters Crockery

Carters Crockery on the corner of Korkki and Homesteads is now open. Always having an interest in ceramics, and on a whim, in November of 1984, Arlene Carter bought a used kiln, paint brushes, etc. She then bought some beginners books and supplies and along with daughters Julie Carter and Kay Erickson, started experimenting and learning ceramics the hard way.

As word travels fast, soon they heard many comments, "Can I come join you?" Then they got serious. They completed 4 seminars to achieve their Teaching Certificates.

Now, a hobby has turned into a workshop and lots and lots of hours. A new kiln was purchased also.

Since October of 1985, they have had up to 30 enthusiastic ceramists on and off in their workshop, working on a variety of projects, gifts, holiday decorations and lawn ornaments.

A lot of time goes into pouring molds, loading and babysitting the kiln during firing. The kiln has to fire up to five hours and the cooling down period is at least 24, long, hours. 24 hours of anxious anticipation to take a peek at the new creations. It is very exciting to open the door to see. It is also very rewarding to see the pleased look on the faces of even the most inexperienced amateur going home with their beautiful finished articles.

Among many of the items made are kissing angels, trees, figurines, snow houses, tree ornaments for Christmas time; Halloween will find quite an abundance of pumpkins, spooks, scarecrows and cats; Easter time is the time to find chicks, eggs and baskets all over the place; Thanksgiving finds turkeys, Pilgrims and the like. To top it all off there are three types of music boxes, turntables to activate projects and many, many items that light up.

For those of you who lack the time or interest to make your own gifts or decorations, a full line of completely finished pieces are available now in their display room. They are always more than happy to custom make any item you wish.

A Grand Opening will be held October 4th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for anyone who wishes to come browse, shop and just plain visit. Come and register for free door prizes while enjoying free coffee and goodies.



Julie, left and Kay arranging the table in the browsing room, which is full of finished products that are for sale.



Arlene readying a pumpkin for the upcoming Halloween season. To the left can be seen some of the finished products. To the right, many of the different colors and types of paint, etc., that are available at Carters Crockery.

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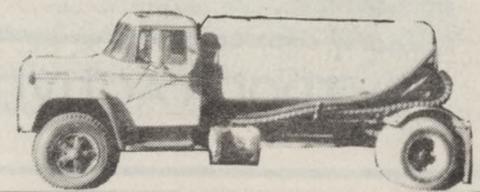
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Garden produce is very plentiful right now, so tomorrow would be a good time to make your favorite main dish vegetable recipe or a favorite relish recipe. I'm going to share some of my favorite ones with you.

"Cabbage Rolls" are real simple to make and are a filling and nutritious meal. I make them in the fall when we have fresh cabbage from the garden.

I suggest making several batches of the relishes-they make a wonderful little gift at Christmas time or for a shut-in. "Corn Relish" is very colorful and looks so attractive on a relish tray.

Have fun using all your ripe garden produce and let's hope our pumpkins get ripe before the snow flies. See you next month!

STUFFED CABBAGE ROLLS

1 head cabbage
1# ground beef
1 onion, chopped
Salt, pepper and garlic to taste
3-4 tomatoes, sliced
1/2 cup water and meat stock
1 cup uncooked rice
Cook cabbage until tender. Drain and separate leaves from core. Combine meat, onions, rice and spices. Mix well. Place small amount of meat mixture on each cabbage leaf. Roll leaf over filling, turn ends under to secure each roll. Place filled leaves in buttered pan, add tomatoes, water and sufficient stock to half cover rolls. Bake the rolls covered, until the rice and cabbage is tender. 350°, about 1 hour. Serves 6.

GREEN TOMATO RELISH

10 green tomatoes (4 cups ground)
4 cups ground onion
1 med. head cabbage (4 cups ground)
12 green peppers
6 sweet red peppers
1/2 cup canning salt
6 cups sugar
1 Tblsp. celery seed
2 Tblsp. mustard seed
1 1/2 tsp. turmeric
4 cups cider vinegar
2 cups water

Grind the vegetables, sprinkle with salt and let stand overnight. Rinse and drain. Combine the remaining ingredients and pour over vegetable mixture. Heat to a boil; simmer for 5 minutes. Seal in hot, sterilized jars. Makes 8 pints.

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4 onions chopped
2 green peppers, chopped
1 sweet red pepper chopped
2 quarts vinegar
2 cups sugar
1 cup flour
1/2 cup. canning salt
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. celery seed
1/2 tsp. turmeric

Cook corn in boiling water 5 minutes; plunge into cold water and drain. Cut corn from cobs. In large kettle combine vegetables and pour over half the vinegar. Mix dry ingredients and add remaining vinegar. Combine mixtures; bring to a boil-simmer 40 minutes, stirring frequently with a wooden spoon. Fill hot, sterilized jars and seal. Makes 6 pints.

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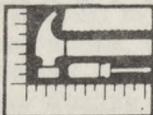
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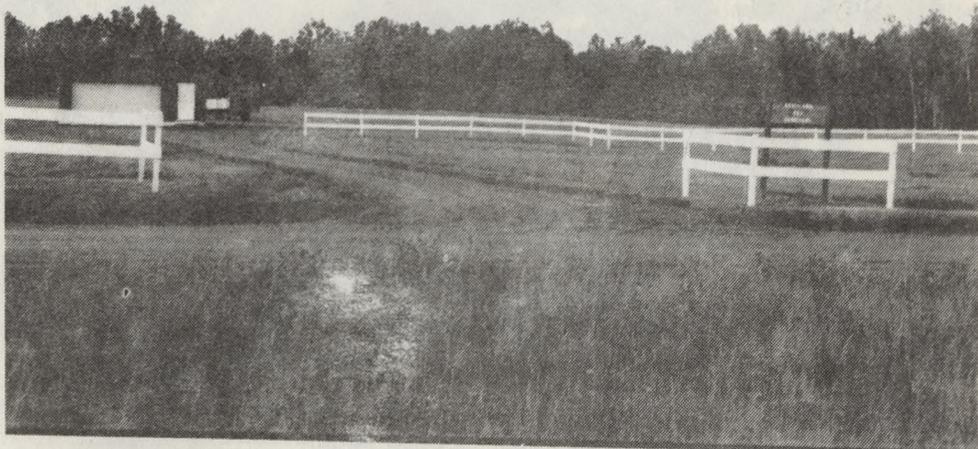
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Additions

Remodeling



THE RESTLAWN PET CEMETERY, located on the Simpson Road, is now in operation. The cemetery was started by Dave Lindberg, his wife, brother-in-laws Ellis Thompson and Russell Richards and mother-in-law Jean Richards.

The family was looking for something they could all do together, says Dave, "Everybody takes part in the work and it's great!"

The building has been installed for storage and cremations along with fences and the beginning of landscaping. Plans next year are to plant trees, shrubs and flowers.

The average burial cost, which

includes plot, burial and pine casket is \$155. Markers may also be purchased. Regular cremation rates are \$27.50 per animal with individual cremations at \$60.00.

As anyone who has lost a pet grief is experienced, just as if a member of the family had passed away. Our pets do become members of the family it is nice to know we have a local resting place, especially set aside for them.

As anyone who has lost a pet knows, the loss can be as great as losing a member of the family. It is nice to know there is a special resting place for them, right here in the neighborhood.

Troop 162 French River

Steve Towle, Scoutmaster

Summer has been very active for Scout Troop 162. Bill Ottinger has stepped down as our leader in order to devote more time to his district Scout Leader activities. Bill will also assume leadership of Cub Scout Pack 162. Steve Towle is the new Boy Scout 162 Scoutmaster. Bob Wilson joins our ranks as a new Assistant Scoutmaster.

During June several of our Scouts spent a week at Camp Tomahawk near Spooner, Wisconsin. All of our Scouts had a great time and earned several awards.

We had two overnight week-ends, including camping at Cedar Bay

campground near Brimson, and an overnight canoe trip on the Cloquet River.

Most recently, our troop enjoyed three days in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area, August 22-24.

We are hosting a barbecue chicken and rib dinner as a fundraiser Sunday, September 7th, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Town Hall.

A special Court of Honor is planned for our regular troop meeting of Monday, Sept. 8th, at North Shore School. This meeting will honor all the boys' achievements for the last several months.

From The North

Diana Herrala
Down Memory Lane-Once Again

A couple months ago I heard of the death of a lovely little lady who I used to visit when I was younger. Afternoons when I wasn't too busy I'd start walking and go see these ladies. It continued even after I was married and had children.

Mrs. Edith Carlson (or Mrs. Cala, as the children around there called her) was a tiny woman, but quick on her feet. She could remember more about people than anyone else I knew. Soon both her and her husband went to live in the Lake Shore Lutheran Home, where they both passed away.

Then there was tiny Mrs. Hagberg. She was married to a giant of a man. (The biggest I've ever seen). They had many years of married life together. Once my sister, Viola had taken my daughter, Hazel, over there for a short visit, she was asked what the little girls name was, and not understanding his Swede that well, she had said orange juice, tomatoe juice, ceral, toast, etc. He had to repeat what he said, but we laughed about that for a long time. They lived many years after their golden anniversary.

While there I'd visit with Evelyn Laiti too. They had some kind of a teeter-toter that went around and around next to the river bank. One time when my little ones were down there too, my J.J. fell in the river and thanks to Betty, who jumped in to save him.

I'd cross the river and go see Elsie Strand too. Even after she was crippled and lived home, she was a busy person and I'll never forget the doughnuts and rolls she made.

At one time my husband No. 1 and I lived by Tillie and Herman, and last year when my daughter Sharon was here with her new husband, she reminded me of the times when Herman would stand on his porch and call in Swedish for Sharon to come over. She'd go running through the bushes on the trail we had there, and he'd have the table set for her and him for lunch. She always came back with a bag of rolls and doughnuts for the other children too.

Sadie and her mother were also two I'd go see. We had a lot of laughs together and she made the best cream

puffs I ever tasted. As a remembrance of her I have a lovely linen hanky with an inch wide crocheted border, that she sent me after her mother died.

Ragna Johnson is another one I'll never forget. She made the best two color cakes I had ever seen or tasted and also home made marshmallows which were delicious.

And of course I can't forget Maria Liljander. She predicted a boy for me when I was pregnant with J.J. and I got him. Sure wish she could have seen him.

And Grandma Jackson, what can I say about her that people don't know. I have records of her and grandpa singing and playing-in English and Swedish, but my favorite is her singing "Silent Night."

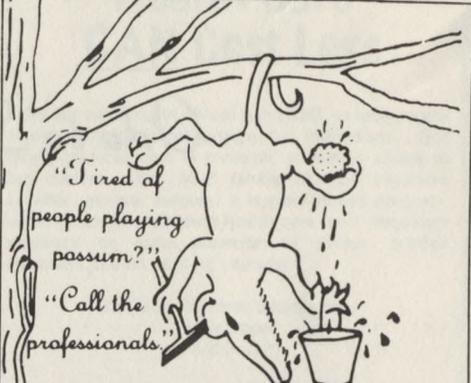
And how can I ever forget little Edith Mattson. I spent a lot of time there as Alle and I were together a lot then, staying over night quite often. Her strawberry shortcake is something I'll never forget.

I just hope I gave these ladies a little happiness because I certainly enjoyed visiting with them. I'll never forget any of them or the stories we shared together through the years.

In July, Abner and I attended a wedding reception and dance in Schroeder for my grandson Greg and his wife Debbie. Greg is the son of Karen Jackson of Little Marais and Floyd Johnson of Schroeder. We spent the night with my son Gary at Tofte. Sunday morning we stopped at the Trestle Inn at Cooked Lake for breakfast and came home through the back roads. A beautiful drive.

A great time was had again at the "Come On Home" dance at the Duluth Town Hall on Agu. 2nd. After introducing ourselves, (I hope no one heard my knees shaking), most of them enjoyed dancing and I must say, age and years just made them look younger and dance better. It is times like that when I really miss my husband No. 1, as we could dance so beautiful together. And the lunch was super this year!

Until next month...

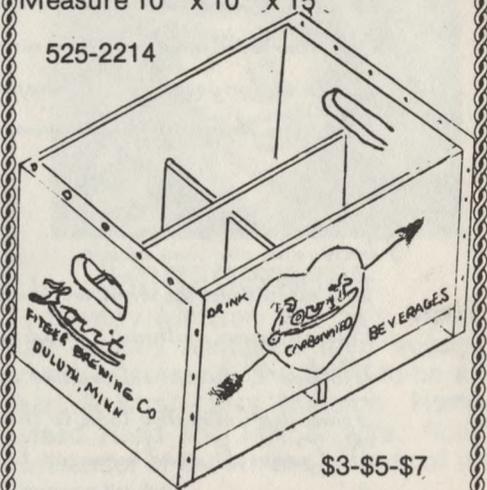


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Ode to Superior National Forest

by Jim Beardsley

The Nightmare

Woke up today from a terrible dream,
Seems I heard "Incoming" scream,
And the sounds of the battle raging on;

So I'll tell you what this ole boy did,
I hit the door and sniffed the wind,
Threw the dog a bone, then I went back in...
And wondered...

How could it ever get this far?
From a peaceful, prestine feeling,
Into a nightmare in the yard???

The wolves choir won't howl anymore,
The deer are gone, and the pines are sore.
Birds no longer sing their happy song,
It'd be a shame if it ever went that far.

Now...

I believe in our way of life,
We all should do what we think is right;
But no more, without a shadow of a doubt;
Mother Natures' a friend of mine,
From the lonesome loon to the porcupine; But-
Do Generals need a reason to justify???
It's easy to open up them 105's...

Two Hundred Thousand Acres,
Is a pretty fair spread;
In a few short years they can mine the lead.
They say it looks like the U.S.S.R

But how will the kids sleep at night,
When the tanks rev up for the final fight;
Would you remember just where you are?
I hope and pray it never goes that far.

Please hope that it never gets this far;
From a peaceful prestine feeling,
To a nightmare in the yard...
The wolves won't howl anymore,
Fish won't bite, the bears long gone...
Loon's--seldom with a lulliby,

On impact, we can kiss them all goodbye.

The above poem was written by Vietnam Veteran, Tim Beardsley in response to the new training ground the National Guard wants.

The National Guard has decided it needs an area that is the same type of forest landscape and winter weather as Northern Europe and the Soviet Union. According to them, the perfect place for this training ground

is 25 miles north of Two Harbors. The area involves 200,000 acres and includes areas of the Superior National forest and areas just north of Brimson. The range would be used for tank and infantry maneuvers and artillery practice. The entire 200,000 acres would be forbidden to loggers, sportsmen and other recreational users.

Write or call Governor Perpich to express your opposition to the base at: The Honorable Rudy Perpich, State Capitol, Room 130, St. Paul, MN 55155, (612) 296-0047.

A group called North Guard South has also been started in Two Harbors. Their address is: Box 230 B, North Star Rt., Two Harbors, MN 55616.

Kathy Johnson

Packing a School Lunch

A hurried morning schedule will be more relaxed if you or your children can reach into the freezer for a sandwich. This, supplemented by a piece of fruit, a carrot, and a thermos of milk or soup should satisfy lunch-time appetites.

A project that is fun to do with your school age children is to have a sandwich making marathon on the weekend. Let each child choose a favorite sandwich, and assemble all the needed ingredients before you begin. For very young children, frozen bread will work well for this project, as it is firm enough so that little fingers don't tear it during assembly. Wrap each sandwich individually and freeze them in a larger bag marked with the contents.

FREEZING HINTS

- Cover bread slices with small amounts of butter or margarine to help prevent filling from soaking into the bread.

- Use small amounts of sour cream, yogurt or fruit juice to moisten salad type fillings. Mayonnaise or salad dressing may separate if frozen, though very small amounts may be used successfully. (Very moist sandwich fillings do not freeze successfully!)

- Remember the freezer law... "first in, first out." If stored at 0°, use sandwiches in 2 weeks; if stored in the freezer compartment of your fridge, use within 1 week.

- Do not use lettuce, sprouts, or other raw vegetables in sandwiches to be frozen; they change texture when defrosted. Instead, wrap these separately to be added to the thawed sandwiches at lunch time.

When packing school lunches, keep treats and goodies to a minimum; children don't need the sugar blues in their afternoon classes; they need the clear-headed effect of a nutritious lunch to get them through the day.

If your child has a long bus ride, or walk home, you may want to send an extra snack for the way home...an apple, or maybe a few raisins, nuts, or seeds perhaps.

To help keep lunches refrigerator fresh try freezing some of those juices available in 'aseptic packaging' complete with straw. Send it along frozen and it is thawed, yet still cold at lunch time. Frozen containers of canned fruit will do the same (Empty 8 oz. yogurt or sour cream containers make ideal crush-proof packaging.)

Here's a couple non-traditional sandwich spreads that freeze well:

WALNUT CHEESE: Grate 1/4# Swiss or American cheese, chop 1/4# walnuts fine. Season with salt and paprika, and mix with 3 T. soft butter.

BAKED BEAN SPREAD: Combine 1 cup mashed, cooked beans with 2 T. catsup, chili sauce or picante; add 1 T. minced onion. Salt and pepper to taste. Delicious with sprouts of your choice!

How about sending Caroline some of your favorite lunch box ideas!!

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Engagement

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A September 27th wedding is planned at St. Michael's Church in Duluth.

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Obituary

Hazel M. Abrahamson

Hazel Abrahamson, 74, formerly of French River, died August 22nd in Nopeming Nursing home. Hazel was an active member of our community

and was a member of First United Methodist Church and the Palmers Ladies Aide.

Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery, Palmers.

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Fall Bazaar

On Sat. Oct. 11th (9 to 3) French River Church women will sponsor a Craft and Garden Bazaar. Table space is available for \$10.00 (table size area). Lunch will be available in the cafeteria at North Shore Elementary. The sale will provide a great opportunity to purchase gift items made by local craft people. Garden produce, baked goods and food items will be offered for sale. Table space available by calling 525-5566.

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ALL THAT REMAINS are the memories and a few pieces of metal after this cabin, located on Beaver Lake, 4 miles from Pequaywan Lake was found burnt to the ground.

Built over 25 years ago by Ted Marken and Bill Aho, along with others, it has been a beautiful place to stay. Being the only cabin on the lake for many years and having to use a

boat to get to it made it a very secluded hide-a-way.

The cabin was last seen standing on Thursday, August 21st by berry pickers. On Saturday August 30th it was found burnt to the ground.

The families were always anxious to look across the lake after the mile long drive in to see it still standing time after time, never dreaming the

dreaded fear would become a reality.

Cause of the fire has not been determined but if any one either saw the cabin after August 21st, saw or smelled smoke in the area around that time or saw anyone that might know something, please contact us.

Call: Tim Marken at 724-1463, Ted Marken at 724-2911 or Patti (Aho) Hellman at 525-3479.

The cabin will be missed alot!

Late Arrivals

Many complaints of The Landmarks issues being received late have surfaced. It seems some people, even in the Duluth area receive their papers as much as a week later than other area residents.

Out-of-state papers are delivered as late as three weeks after mailing date.

Actually, each post office is **SUPPOSED** to get them out of their station within 24 hours. Even out-of-state papers should be received within a week.

To help speed the process it was suggested that the date of mailing be added to the back of the paper. You will find it under the label. Most months the paper is mailed the week of the Duluth Town Board meeting which meets the 2nd Thursday of each month.

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Laugh

Can the sick laugh away physical ailments? Doctors studying humor as therapy say they can.

The very act of laughing is actually good exercise. In an average laugh, the diaphragm, thorax, abdomen, heart, lungs and possibly even the liver get a brief workout. Laughing can clear foreign matter from the respiratory system and speed up circulation and heart rate. If the laugh is especially vigorous, it flexes muscles in the face, arms and legs. Humor also relieves boredom, tension, guilt, depression, headaches and backaches.

A recently developed hypothesis is that laughter stimulates the brain to produce hormones that can reduce pain or discomfort from arthritis, for example, or chronic allergy.

Without laughter, people would get sick more often and more severely, according to Dr. William Fry, of the

Power of Persuasion

He was a locally notorious horse thief. He had been caught dead to rights. Good citizens of the town were all set to do business when a sharp young lawyer who had just come to town asked that he be permitted to defend the thief.

Since they knew they were going to hang the scoundrel anyway, the citizens thought such a defense would add a little to the entertainment. They approved.

The young lawyer shucked his coat, and for two hours he orated in the most flowery and persuasive language. When he finished there wasn't a dry eye in the crowd of tough cowpokes. Some were swearing they would hang any guy who accused the thief of being a thief.

The scoundrel was released and that night the lawyer looked him up. He demanded the truth. "Did you really steal that horse?"

"I must be cracking up," said the horse thief. "I really thought I had stole that horse until I heard you speak. But since then I just don't think I coulda done such a thing."



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psychiatry department of Stanford University Medical School. "Humor stirs the insides and gets the endocrine system going," he says, "which can be quite beneficial in alleviating disease."

An advocate of the laugh-yourself-to-health approach is **Saturday Review** editor Norman Cousins. In 1964 Cousins was diagnosed as suffering from a crippling spinal disease that gave him a 1-in-500 chance for survival. Acting against medical orthodoxy, he booked a hotel room and methodically read humorous books and watched funny movies. Regular belly laughter, he found, worked as an anesthetic that ensured him painless sleep for two hours at a time. Within a few years, he had



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 Sept. 11-Viola Hill Alvar
 Sept. 18-Roy Bolen
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 Happy 30th birthday Roger Hagglund September 12. Love Mom, dad & Lisa.
 Happy 7th Anniversary Roger & Sandy Hagglund, Sept. 22. Love Kyle, Mom, Dad & Lisa.
 Happy belated birthday greetings, Sept. 4th to Sun Nam Hagglund in Seaside, Ca. From all the family in Clover Valley. Also congratulations to both MaMa & PaPa for our new arrival next March. Good Luck!
 Good luck to S. Sgt. David Hagglund out of the U.S. Army Aug. 25th after 8 years!
 Sept. 4-Happy birthday Michael Hellman.

Happy birthday Sweet Angela A. in Colorado. We all love you!
 Too bad Ailie gave away her birthday on September 18th...she could have had a party with Cal and Thelma! I love you!
 Happy birthday darling...hope I make you happy with all the things I take! Always love...
 'Time Ta r'Tire T'elma. T'asa Love from the fo'ks at Big A!
 Sweet Sweetie had a birthday on Sept. 8th. Love from C.V.
 Happy birthday Jeff Marino on Sept. 12.
 Arlene Carter turned 52 on Sept. 20th. Love, friends!
 Sept. 3rd-Happy birthday Uncle Tom, Love, Sara & Jenny
 Sept. 16-Happy birthday Matt. Love Sara & Jenny.
 Happy birthday Papa from Mama, Franz & Lacey.
 UFF-DA-42 years of "wedded bliss!" Happy belated anniversary, mom & dad. (Ray & Ann Heino) Love Patty and Nancy
 Aug. 28-Happy belated birthday Sis- or would you rather forget? Love, Patty
 Aug. 1-A month late but not forgotten! Happy Birthday, "Teddy Bear", All my love, "Sweet Pea"

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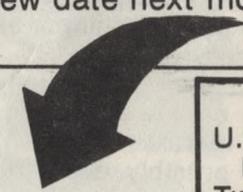
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The Wood Butcher



Thor Borgen.



Thor & Anne Borgen honeymooning in 1924.



The original summer home, taken in 1924.

Thor Borgen, known also as the "Wood Butcher" is still hard at it at the age of 88. Arthritis hasn't stopped him and only one day after coming out of the hospital again, I found Thor, working on salad bowls.

Says Thor, "You know how you get the last of the salad out of the bowl don't you? Either you take a piece of bread or use your thumb." Well, with Thors' new style of bowl, you never have to worry again. They are curved inward near the top inside edge, allowing the fork to follow right along the bowl, each bite landing neatly on the fork! Long hours go into the shop; 6:30 a.m. to 6:30, 7:30 and even 9 p.m. at night.

At the age of seven, Thor began whittling. His beautiful work, that we all know so well, is all self taught. What were the first items? 'Whistles.

I'd sit on the sidewalk and wittle whistles for the kids up on Duluth Heights." That led to carving and on from there.

In 1917, Uncle Sam called Thor in for World War I. He was stationed aboard the USS Massachusetts earning \$33 a month, spending a total of 32 months in the war and is now one of few remaining WWI veterans in our area. He was drafted for WWII also but never ended up having to go.

In 1924, Thor married Anne Marken and they lived in Duluth until 1930 when, due to the depression they lost everything and moved the family up here. "Been here ever since, 56 years nearly 57." The farm, where Thor and Anne raised 6 girls, was originally purchased in 1917 as a hunting shack by Thor and his father. "They had just gotten through log-

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8	2,856

ging here the year before, this was all bare. You could stand here and look all over the country side, not a tree to be seen." The Borgens' made their living on the farm selling eggs, milk and butter, says Thor, "Never been on welfare in all my years, not at all...and don't intend to go on it now either." After of over 52 years of marriage, Anne passed away in 1976.

With winter coming on, and knowing that our local old timers are usually more accurate than our weather forecasters on tv, I asked Thor for his prediction:

"Cold 'n dry I'm afraid, cold and dry. Got all our moisture now." So, it looks like we're in for a cold one folks. Meanwhile, if you get the inkling to stop up at the shop, you'll probably find the Wood Butcher hard at it.

Verna Kivisto



After twenty years of being the school secretary at North Shore Elementary, Verna Kivisto has retired. "I started when the school was six years old. Mr. Herbert Johnson was the principal. When he was transferred to Clover Valley High School as the school principal, Mr. Ben Borken, became the principal. He retired after one year at North Shore School, at which time Mr. Phil Carlson became the principal (and is presently). Changes have occurred during the years---from a minimum of paper supplies to a classroom of computers!"

"I am adjusting to the 'retirement' life style and will now have time to renew old friendships, try new recipes, sew, clean the attic, fish, ski do craft projects, do more photography, and spend more time with my husband and grandchildren."

"In closing, I have one request--be involved and support your local school and PTA."

Reading Aloud

Motivating Children to make books into friends, not enemies," an 11-minute color film by best-selling author Jim Trelease, will be shown to parents, teachers and the general public on Thursday, October 23 at North Shore Elementary School beginning at 7:00 p.m. Trelease is the author of **The Reading Aloud Handbook**, [Penquin Books].

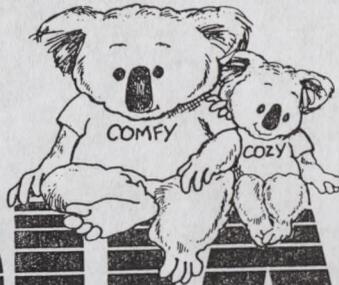
"The decline in American literacy, is due largely to the fact that our children no longer want to read. We must recognize that children are not born with the desire to read. That desire must be planted and reading aloud to the child is the oldest and most successful method of instilling that desire."

Using an anecdotal style that rings of humor and enthusiasm, Trelease traces the need for reading aloud from the cradle to adolescence. He cites dozens of titles and demonstrates the techniques involved in reading aloud.

The father of two children, Trelease warns of the dangers from children "overdosing" on television and offers a simple step-by-step plan by which parents can fend off the TV attack on children's living and learning.

The showing of the film is made possible through North Country Library Cooperative and North Shore Elementary PTA.

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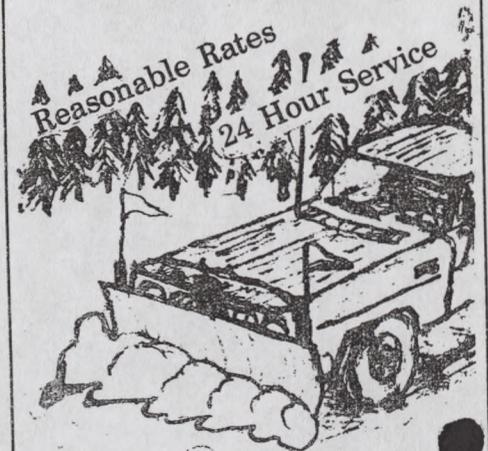


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- October 11-Church Bazaar at N.S. Elementary School.
- October 16 & 17-NO SCHOOL.
- October 23-7 p.m. N.S. Elementary "Reading Aloud" color film. See story inside.
- October 24-P.T.A. Carnival held at North Shore School.
- November 4th-GET OUT AND VOTE!
- November 5-Blood pressure lab & Homesteaders meeting.
(Reino Nurmi musical program)

Babs Strom



School Board District 381 Filing Announcement

Babs (Barbara) Strom, of 10509 Old North Shore Road, recently announced her intent to run for School Board of Lake Superior School District #381.

Babs says she is committed to caring and responsible representation on the Board. "I feel that solid fiscal practices are not incompatible with educational programs designed and administered in the best interest of the kids," she says.

Working with children comes naturally for Babs. Her degrees are in elementary education and English, and she has four years of elementary teaching experience. She is the previous owner, administrator, and teacher of "North Shore Kinder College," a private pre-school program formerly housed in the N.S. Elementary School.

Babs has been active in N.S. Elementary PTA, serving as its secretary in 1979-80 and President in 1980-81. She has been active as a Girl

Scout leader and has worked with her Church Youth Group. She is a member of French River Lutheran Church and is currently Chairman of the Church Council there. She is active with Lutheran Church Women (LCW) and has served as LCW Secretary (1981) and President (1982). Babs sings in the French River Lutheran Church choir, and has taught Sunday School there for several years.

Babs and her husband of twenty years (Phil) have lived in Duluth Township since 1977. Their 19 year old daughter Annette, is a sophomore animal science student at the 'U' of Wis. in River Falls. She is a 1984 graduate of Two Harbors High School. Their son Greg is currently a senior there.

Concluding her announcement to run, Babs says: "This community has been a great place to raise our family. I look forward to meeting the challenges that lie ahead for our School District. The future of the community will be formed largely by the youngsters who are in our school system today. I take the responsibility of educating those young people very seriously."

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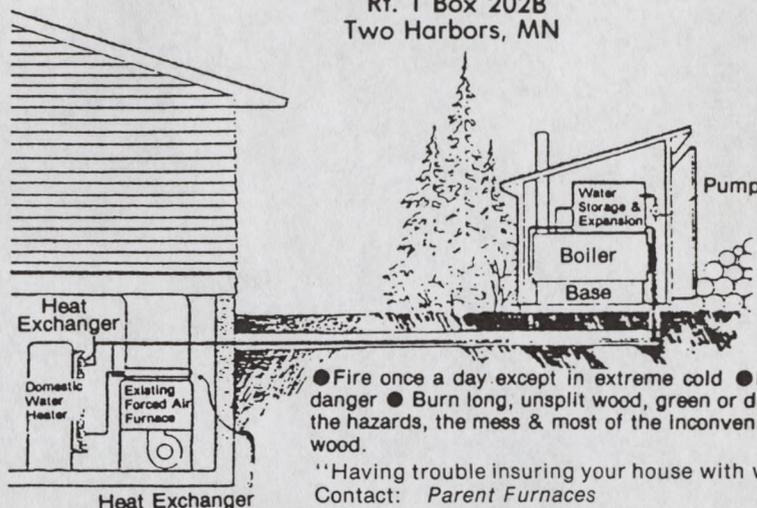
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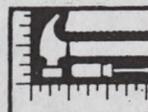
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Nesty Uppguard

Margarite Blaisdell.

It was eight in the morning and I was busy preparing spaghetti sauce. As I had been doing for several weeks, I'd glance out the window on the back door to admire my nice apple crop on my lone apple tree. The grackles had been bathing the apples, pecking holes in them. I would run out, waving a dish towel and yelling at them to scare them away.

But this special morning, it wasn't the birds-it was a BEAR! He wasn't all that big but he had a big mouth and a big appetite. As I watched him, I wondered what I should do. I called Madelyn, my daughter-in-law, and she said "Call 911". Which I did. I had police and the sheriff here. The sheriff gave me a number to call the Game Warden.

As I watched the bear bite into an apple, the rest of it fell to the ground. Besides the many he shook loose, I decided I'd get the apples before he got them all. By then, Madelyn and my neighbor Judy were here. So we started picking the fallen apples. The bear decided we were too much for him so he came down and went up into the neighbors balsam.

By then, we were in the spirit of picking apples. The bear came down from the balsam and kept peeking at us from around the corner of the

neighbors garage. Madelyn chased him away with the apple picker. I had the lawn rake. All of a sudden he gave a quick run past Madelyn and went up into the tree. We picked all the apples we could reach. He (?) ate all the apples he could reach. By noon we were through but he wasn't. I'd been running to check on the sauce and make the spaghetti so had it all done. I left at 10 to 1 for practice with the Vasa Swedish chorus.

Ten minutes after I had gone, the Game Warden came with the live trap. As the bear was still in the tree, he left it here for a week. But no bear came around. The Game Warden came to take the trap up the corner where a cub had been the trees up there. Dumb little bear!! He came down and went right into the trap! Never did see the bigger one again that had been in my tree.

There's always something good comes out of an upsetting problem. I had several dead branches on the tree and no saw to remove them. The bear did a real nice job of breaking them off for me. Never did break a live branch. The apples have been canned, frozen or given away. They weren't fully ripe but still tasted good eaten raw and made into desserts.

TO MARGARITE

And all the good people who planned and worked at the neighborhood reunion at the Duluth Town Hall--many thanks and accolades!

Feel fortunate and grateful that I was able to attend. The hall itself is a building to be proud of, plus an asset to the entire community. May it bring you many fun, good times, as it did us 50-55 years ago. Danced many a fast "Schottische" with our dad, Paul Saari and late Roy Abrahamson, and still like to.

Saw several people hadn't seen for 40-45 years, and they all looked great. It was my poor memory that I didn't recognize them, because soon as their names were known, felt "of course-that's who it is!" You all looked so good and 'with it'. It has been my pleasure to relate all to my sisters Violet and Trudy, as of course they attended school and grew up there.

A pleasure to meet "little, young Patti", who does such a good job on the Landmarks-I thought she was someones granddaughter enjoying the festivities, which she is of course.

Again, many thanks and best everything to each and every one.

Lovingly,
Helene (Schonberg) Bevins
Jamesville, California

Autumn's Fantasy Diana Herrala



While I was strolling yesterday, I saw a wondrous sight
Of beauty rare, the autumn woods were all agleam with light;
Scarlet maples, tall and fair, and birch of molten gold,
The oak trees were a deep wine shade, and very, very bold.

Here and there, like emeralds rare, were fragrant evergreens,
Through lacy boughs, blue patches of the sky were clearly seen;
And ever on, away up high, the fleecy clouds were floating by.

But last night, a violent gale swept down upon the earth,
And set the woods laughing in hollow mocking mirth;
The scarlet trees are stripped at once, The birch are shaken down,
The dark wine oaks are gaunt and bare, a few leaves rusty brown.

The evergreens can all be seen agleam against the gray,
Of shivering twigs and rushes and the faded green of hay;
And ever on away up high, the summer birds so Southward fly.

Guess who's coming for dinner?

A lady was busy working in her home one day when she saw a bear looking in the window at her. She called her neighbor and asked what to do. She was told to slam the door to see if he'd run away. She did that and opened the door to see if it had gone, only to see the bear peeking at her around the corner of the house.

So, she called the neighbor and told them she didn't dare walk over for lunch, and the neighbor said, "Guess who's looking in my window now!"

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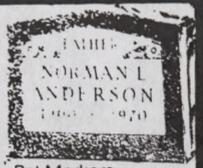
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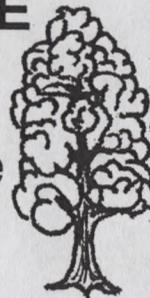


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This Dept. of Agriculture program provides Iron-fortified cereal, milk, cheese, eggs, pure juices, baby formulas, & dry beans through use of a voucher system which pays local grocers for the food selected by the WIC client. The vouchers cannot be used to purchase "junk" food; only certain nutritious foods are allowed. Besides providing nutritious food to those who need it, the vouchers are immediate payment to grocery stores & dairies, providing a tremendous economic benefit to local communities.

Evaluation of the WIC program is ongoing; recently, the results of a national evaluation revealed the following: the WIC Program had major & consistent effects on the diets of mothers & children. WIC participants were eating more food & considerably more nutritious food than were low-income people who were not WIC participants; better weight gain was evidenced in pregnant women; infants born to mothers enrolled in the WIC Program had larger circumferences than infants of mothers in a comparison group (reflects greater brain size); children enrolled in the program were better immunized & were reported more often to have a regular source of health care; but WIC enrollment did not lead to less use of alcohol or tobacco during pregnancy, nor to an increased likelihood of breastfeeding.

Persons interested in more information about the local WIC program are encouraged to call Geri McHugh at 741-8272.

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Wood season is upon us. It seems as tho I spend all year getting out of shape just to get back into shape for 2 weeks in September to get the winter wood put up. Then I'm sore for a month or two after. Arms and back aching and the only way to stop the

aching is to keep moving around. For me, sitting still hurts more. But, it happens every year. You'd think I'd wise up and stay in shape all year. But...it dosen't happen. Next year will probably be the same.

Cal Hellman



THE NE'ER-DO-WELL JACK

That cockeyed, grinning jack-o'-lantern that will decorate your front window this Halloween season originated in Druid times. The Druids of England believed that dead souls revisited their homes at the beginning of the dark half of the year. Witches, ghosts and goblins who haunted the living were humans who had been changed into evil spirits as punishments for their sins.

One of these wandering spirits, an inveterate evil-doer named Jack, was denied eternal rest and condemned to roam the earth forever. To provide himself with light, he scooped out a turnip and put inside it an ember from the devil's furnace. The legend migrated to the New World with the first settlers and the homely turnip's place was taken by the American pumpkin. And the jack-o'-lantern, of course, survives to this day.



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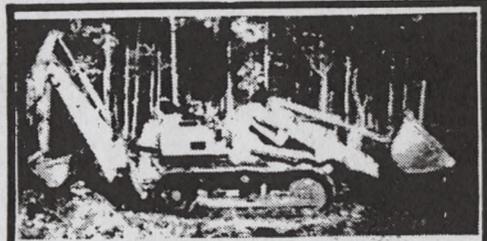
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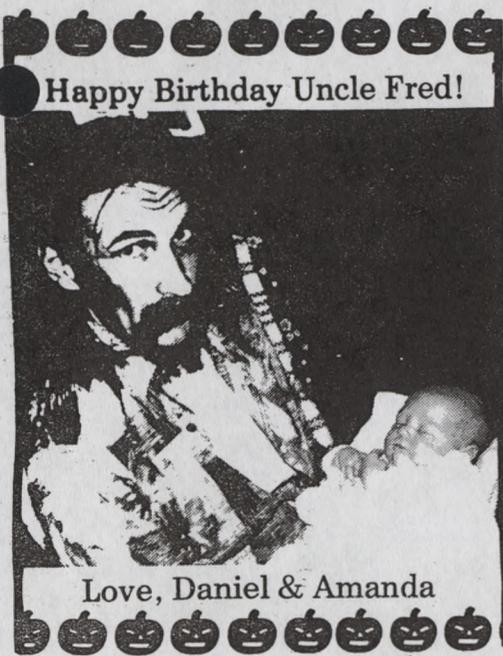
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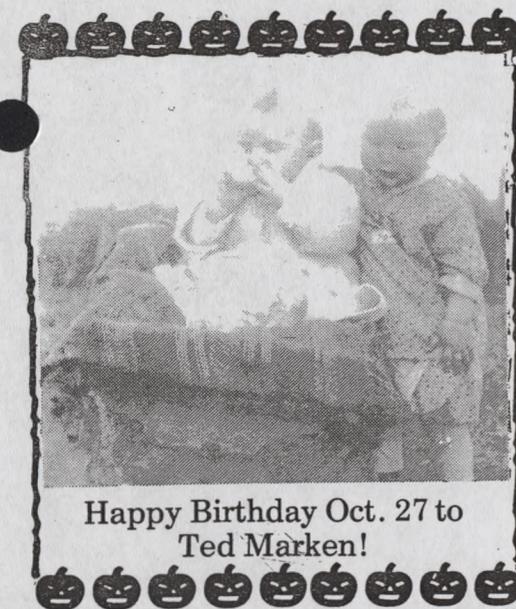
STORYTELLING

Kathy Johnson

The telling of stories belongs to man's earliest traditions. While we cherish the literacy which enables us to read, the experience of hearing a tale told directly, without the intervention of the printed word, is one which not only enlivens the narration, but also binds the story-teller and audience more closely together. Unfortunately, not many of us are gifted in the art of story-telling. However, children do love to hear about their day of birth, how their parents met, and other events or objects which are part of their family's past. Most parents find themselves speaking of these things without considering it story-telling. Try using the 3rd person for a change and lift a mere conversation into the air and allow a story to take flight. Children frequently help with the narration as they seem to be born story-makers. These are special stories, in no other family will they be found.

PUMPKIN SEED SPIDERS

1. Tie four strands of wool together with a piece of thread to make the legs. Trim off leftover thread.
2. Paste the seed body and woolen legs together.
3. Decorate with markers or paints.



**Who's Responsible?
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You've just had the bad luck of a dog bite; your child was delivering newspapers, or was pedaling on the country road on the bicycle, and a neighbor's dog felt threatened & made a deep bite in the leg. Well, usually the owner is responsible for the actions of the pet. And the owner would be asked to show proof of rabies vaccination.

There is little chance that a person who has been bitten by an animal will develop rabies, but for the rare case when rabies involved the consequences could be death. More likely the bite will promote infection and could involve the development of tetanus (lockjaw). It is imperative that the child be brought to a clinic or hospital for treatment. The animal in question must be observed in a controlled situation for at least ten days. It could be kept in a kennel or leashed in a secured yard or kept by a veterinarian for observation. By State law, a healthy domestic dog or cat that bites a person must be confined and observed for ten days; if the animal has rabies, the symptoms will appear within that period.

Animals who seem sick or who are feral may be sacrificed; their head must be saved & refrigerated (not frozen) for proper shipment to the Minn. Dept. of Health. Sometimes a stray dog is shot and buried, leaving a situation in question for a person bitten by the animal. Before disposing of a nuisance dog in a hurry, people would be wise to remember that there are sometimes good reasons to hold such animals for a while. Better yet, owners of dogs & cats are advised to protect their pets with rabies vaccinations.

Florence Macle

Two Harbors High School French students will have a special visitor in their classes this fall. Florence Macle, from Tallard, France, will be a "cultural resource person" from September through November conversing with the students in French and sharing experiences with them.

Florence is a university student who has a sister who is a nurse and a brother who is a mathematics and data processing teacher. She has taught French in a German school for a year, but this will be Florence's first experience with English speaking

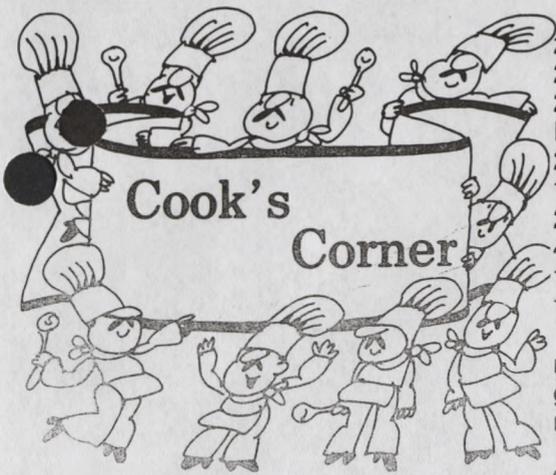
students. She will attend the French classes taught by Greg Mischel and Kate Pokorney.

Florence's visit was arranged by Lake Superior School District administrators, Gordon Klien, Sandra Block, and E.J. Frahm through French teacher Greg Mischel and Florence's friend, Nadine Northey. Nadine, a Two Harbors High School graduate, has been living in France for several years.

While in Two Harbors, Florence will be staying in the homes of Roger and Shirley Martinson and Gerald and Joanne Church.

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APPLE CAKE

2 eggs
2 cups sugar
2 tsp. soda
Pinch of salt
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups flour
4 cups diced apples
1/2 cup oil
1 cup broken nuts
Cream eggs and sugar; add remaining ingredients. Pour into a greased 13x9 pan. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes.

Frost with: 1 1/2 cups pow. sugar
6 oz. cream cheese
3 Tbsp. butter
Dash of salt
1/2 tsp. vanilla

Carolyn Marino

Sponsored by Judy's Cafe, Two Harbors.

The autumn leaves are falling, birds are flying south and there is a real "nip" in the air. If the friendly neighborhood bears haven't gotten your apples, now is the time to harvest them.

My neighbor brought over a couple bags of apples which had fallen to the ground. My daughter, Emily, decided we should try our luck at Apple Butter, something I'd never tried before! The apple butter turned out great and it was a fun project and only slightly messy. Emily enjoys sandwiches made with apple and peanut butter too!

Our pumpkins are still on their vines and getting to be more colorful each day. I have included a couple of my favorite pumpkin recipes in which I like to use fresh pumpkin. I have discovered a real quick method of doing the pumpkin into a puree.

Cut the pumpkin into eighths and cut off the outer rind. Place in a casserole dish and put into microwave and cook till tender-no water is needed. Cool-put in food processor or blender and puree. I use what I need and freeze the balance in 2 cup packages.

SPICED APPLE BUTTER

16 cups thick apple pulp
1 cup vinegar
8 cups sugar
4 tsp. cinnamon

Core and slice apples but do not peel. Add only enough water to cook apples until soft. Press through food mill or fine sieve and measure.

Combine all ingredients and cook until mixture remains in a smooth mass when a little is cooled-about 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Stir frequently to prevent burning. Pour into sterilized pint jars and seal while hot.

PUMPKIN DESSERT

Melt 1 - 10 oz. pkg. marshmallows (about 40) or 4 cups miniture in double boiler or microwave. Add:

1 1/2 cup pumpkin
3/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. salt

Cool one hour, then add 1 cup of cream, whipped.

CRUST

20 graham crackers
1/4 cup melted butter
1/4 cup sugar

Spread 1/2 of crumb mixture on bottom of 13 x 9 pan. Pour pumpkin mixture on this and top with remaining crumbs. Refrigerate. Cut into squares and serve with whipped cream.

PUMPKIN PIE SQUARES

1 cup flour
1/2 cup oatmeal
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1/2 cup butter

Combine and mix till crumbly. Press into ungreased 13 x 9 pan. Bake at 350° for 15 minutes.

2 cups pumpkin or 1 15 oz. can
1 can evaporated milk (13 1/2 oz)
2 eggs
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. cloves

Combine and beat well. Pour into crust and bake at 350° for 20 mins.

1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 Tbsp. butter

Combine and sprinkle over pumpkin filling. Return to oven and bake 15-20 minutes or until set. Cool, cut and serve with whipped cream.

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TOWN MEETING-SEPT. 11, 1986

Dick Bakke called meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. All board members were present, along with Camille Doran, Steve Graetraes, Don Hennessy and Jay Zink.

The fire truck pump is now fixed and the truck is operational once again. The cost to repair was less than expected.

Camille Doran is still researching the legal way to transfer, or liquidate the assets of the Clifton Fire Dept., a Corporation.

The Township Dog Ordinance is now in effect, as of this date. The ordinance shall be known as the "Town of Duluth Animal Restraint Ordinance."

DEFINITION OF TERMS

a. "Animal" shall mean dogs and shall denote male and female.

b. "Owner" shall mean any person or persons, firm, association or corporation owning, keeping or harboring a dog.

c. "At Large" shall mean off the premises of the owner and not under the control of the owner or a member of his immediate family either by leash, cord, chain or otherwise.

SCOPE OF ORDINANCE

This ordinance shall regulate the presence of and keeping of animals within all platted areas of the Town of Duluth with the exception of North Star Acres.

ANIMALS RUNNING AT LARGE PROHIBITED.

a. *Control of Animals* No person having the control or custody of any dog shall permit the animal to be off the property limits of its owner or keeper unless accompanied by and under the control and direction of a competent person to whom the animal is obedient.

b. *Vicious Animals* The owner of every fierce, dangerous, vicious, dog shall confine such animal within a building or secure enclosure and such animal shall not be taken out of such bldg. or enclosure unless the animal is securely muzzled.

2. *Female Animals in Heat* Every female dog in heat shall be kept confined in a building or secure enclosure in such a manner that such animal cannot come in contact with

another animal, except for breeding purposes.

b. *Uncontrolled Animals* Animals found running at large shall be dealt with as follows:

1. *Citation of Owners* Any dog found running at large whose ownership is known to the person charged by the township board with the responsibility of enforcing the ordinance need not be impounded, but such person, at his discretion, may order the owner to keep the animal in strict restraint, as defined in this ordinance, or he may be cited to appear in St. Louis County Court to answer charges of violation of this ordinance.

2. *Impoundment or Destruction of Animal* If such dog is found running at large or otherwise in violation of this ordinance it may be taken up and impounded and shall not be released except upon payment of fees and penalty provided in this ordinance. However, if any dangerous, fierce, or vicious animal cannot be taken up and impounded, such animal may be destroyed by any law enforcement person or any other person authorized by the township board to enforce the provisions of this township ordinance.

3. *Animal Waste* No person shall allow a dog owned by him or in his possession, to deposit animal waste on public property or on the property of other citizens of the township. Any person charged with and convicted of a violation of this sub-section shall be subject to a fine not to exceed fifty (\$50.00) dollars for the first offence and thereafter not to exceed Three Hundred (\$300.00) for each additional offence.

4. *Habitual Barking or Howling* Any animal which habitually barks, cries, or howls shall be considered a public nuisance. If the nuisance continues after the owner has been notified, a complaint may be filed with the person commissioned by the Town Board of Supervisors to enforce the ordinance and impound the animal.

c. Impounding

1. *Apprehension of Animals Running at Large* It shall be the duty of the person charged with the responsibility of enforcing this ordinance to apprehend any dog found

running at large contrary to the provisions of this ordinance and to impound such dog in the place designated by the Town Board for impounding of animals. The keeper or the animal pound, upon receiving any dog, shall make a complete registry entering the breed, color, and sex of such dog.

2. *Notice to Owner and Redemption* No later than two (2) days after the impounding of any dog, the owner shall be notified and if the owner is unknown, written notice shall be posted in at least three conspicuous places in the township describing the animal and the place and time of taking. The owner of any animal so impounded may redeem the animal by paying an impound fee of twenty five dollars (\$25.00) 1st yr., \$35.00 2nd year, \$50.00 3rd year. Additional charges for maintenance and keeping of the dog, giving proper notice and the cost of any needed rabies inoculation shall be assessed in addition to the impound fee.

3. *Disposition of Unclaimed or Infected Dogs* Five (5) days from and after the date of notice to owner or the posting of notice, any impounded dog which shall not have been redeemed may be destroyed. Any animal which appears to be suffering from rabies, or affected with hydrophobia, mange, or other infections or dangerous disease shall not be released, but shall be destroyed.

This ordinance shall be in force and effect on and after September 11, 1986.

d. *Violation* Any dog owner violating the terms of this Ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$100.00 and shall be liable for any damages caused by such animal to any person or property.

Clerk will write Rep. Mary Murphy and ask her to send us the opinion of the Atty. General regarding status of Constables. Whether to drop Constable in favor of Peace Officer and the definition of each-hours, duties, etc.

Melvin Johnson will be asked to grade the town roads once more before winter.

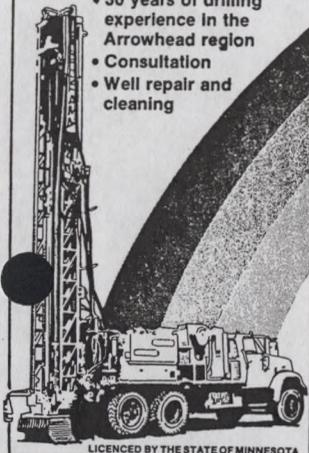
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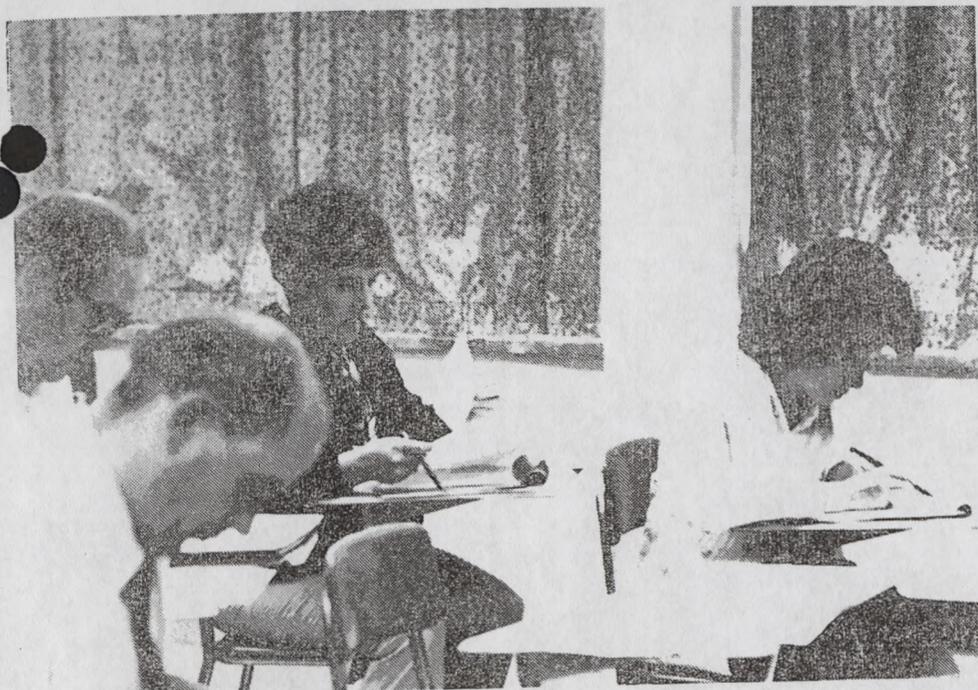
THIS DAY

*This day is mine to mar or make,
God keep me strong and true;
Let me no erring by-path take,
No doubtful action do.*

*Grant me when the setting sun
This fleeting day shall end,
I may rejoice o'er something done,
Be richer by a friend.*

*Let all I meet along the way
Speak well of me to-night.
I would not have the humblest s
I'd hurt him by a slight.*

*Let there be something true and fine
When night slips down to tell
That I have lived this day of mine
Not selfishly, but well.*



Mike O'Brien, Gordon Klein, Lucy Mischel, and Pat Anderson compute their teaching-learning style.

Staff Development

On September 4th and 5th, Lake Superior School District teachers participated in two days of Staff Development. A variety of activities were scheduled including the introduction of the new science curriculum, hands on experience with computers and other technologies, sessions in the elements of instruction and learning styles.

Bob Risch, a teacher trainer with the Duluth schools gave the opening presentation on "Staff Development." He talked about the importance of staff development in public education in helping teachers break away from the isolation of their individual classrooms. Research has

indicated that staff development is the single most critical factor in promoting positive student growth.

The evaluation of sessions by the teachers was positive. One teacher commented that "the last two days have been the best workshop days I have been to in the last twenty years." Another commented, "I really think that more teacher education...is they key to meeting student needs." The District 381 Board of Education, Administration, and Faculty are committed to Staff Development for this reason. Staff growth is the key to student growth. The next Development Days are scheduled for November 19th and 20th.



Guess who's 50?

HELPMATE

He's glad to wash the windows;
He rather likes to paint;
As anyone can plainly see,
I'm living with a saint.

He volunteers to wash the floors
Without a word from me-
Nor does he find such work a threat
To masculinity.

When he is home he lends a hand
In everything I do;
But-would that he were thirty-odd
Instead of only two!

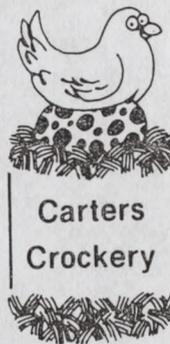
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Birthdays, etc.

•Have a super "Happy Birthday" Helen Hendrickson from your older friend in T.H.

•Happy birthday Troy Mealey, Oct. 5th. Love, from Clover Valley.

•Happy birthday Donna Stabs, Oct. 12, 40 years young.

•Happy birthday Grandpa Leo! Lots of love, Amanda & Daniel.

•Happy Anniversary Russ and Lu Hagglund. From friends & neighbors!

•Oct. 18-Happy birthday Auntie Sharon. Love Amanda & Danie'.

•Happy anniversary Kay & Al Erickson, love from your favorite mother-in-law!

•Oct. 28-Congratulations! Another great year mom!

• Happy Birthday Dodo! Oct. 13.

•Ingrid Hanson is having a birthday on October 18! Happy Birthday!

•Happy Halloween to Roberta & Robert in Homer, Alaska, from all the goblins in Alden!

•Happy Halloween Andrew, Chris, and Angela out in Colorado. Lots of love from the North!

•Happy belated birthday Amy and Angel Poe on Sept. 29th. Love Grandpa Melvin and Grandma Alli.

•Oct. 24-David: Thanks for the best 2 years of my life. Love and kisses, Lori.

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Give
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For All

Give thanks for all the great & small
The fun the sorrows too.
Without the clouds, the rain, & all
Appreciate...we'd never do.



Paul Saari displaying the last deer he shot.

“Hyvaa Syntyma Paivaa, Paavo!!”

It is hard to imagine that Paul will be 90 years old. Anyone who has visited with him these last years are amazed at his memory. People say to him, “I’m sure you don’t remember me Paul.” He’d answer, “Yes, I do-you’re Eli Johnson’s daughter,” or whomever it might be. With the men he likes to talk about fishing and hunting. Trips to Cherokee to fish; the deer at Finn Garvick’s; the two deer who fought to the death with their antlers entwined. So much to remember.

Paul was born in Pori, Finland, coming to America and to Minnesota at the age of 6. He was the proud owner of a Model T back in the 1920’s. He has worked at many jobs-County work grading in the summer; snow plowing in the winter. Worked for J.D. Harold, D.M. & I.R. Railroad Co., to name a few. Besides keeping up his farm and raising their two daughters, his was a busy life.

We all like to remember watching him with Elsie dancing the polka. Fellows like to remember the ball games; ladies like to remember the John A. Johnson school picnics. There were blueberry picking trips; dances at the store corner building, Town Hall and Community Club; dances upstairs of his barn; Saunas in his bath house, which was originally

the Clifton Station House; parties at Iver and Otto’s.

He and Elsie were always doing something nice to help those in need. They brought Thanksgiving dinner to Mr. Goldberg; shared their garden products; helping newly-weds get a good start on their new homes; helping at the school and church. So many things.

So now Paul can sit back and remember the “Good Old Days”. Some weren’t so good but as we get older, they don’t seem so hard any more. We are looking forward to helping Paul celebrate his birthday at the Community Center in Two Harbors. I’m sure it will be a good day for him and for us. Happy Birthday, Paul.

Margarite Blaisdell.

Happy
Birthday
Paul Saari



90th Birthday Open House
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rable gift.

Good Morning!

Landmarks Editor here to greet you. Actually I should be saying good night but here I am, after midnight working on the Landmarks again. The rest of the world is out having a gay old Friday night. Not that having a gay old Friday night interests me that much but sometimes I do wonder what it would be like to sit and watch that brown box that I saw was still in my livingroom.

I guess this is my way of apologizing for the lateness of this issue. Seems the press just kept rolling with job after job in the print shop these past few weeks and as they say...keep those presses rolling!

I have given this pitch before, and I am very grateful to our regular writers and regular advertisers who make this paper so much easier to do. Not just writing goes into the Landmarks as you may know from past issues. There is still the typesetting, layout, negatives, plates, printing, folding, gathering, sealing, labeling, etc....to do too, most of which I would have to do myself anyway. What would be really helpful is to find someone who is willing to do more interviews, more stories, keep up with the current events, and collect advertising on a regular basis. Someone who doesn't run another business full time too. Someone who could turn in the copy of the paper near the end of the month, ready for the next step of the process mentioned above.

Please, anyone interested in helping in any way, or interested in taking on part of the responsibility of Editor please call me soon. This paper means alot to me and I know it means alot to all of you too. Let's keep it going...together.

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A grand evening of entertainment has been planned at Lakeview Castle. A dinner theatre production of "Greater Tuna" will be held on Friday and Saturday, November 21st and 22nd and Saturday, November 29th.

"Greater Tuna" written by Jaston Williams, Joe Sears, and Ed Howard, is "Clever, inventive, and down-right wild." The comedy is a tour-de-farce of quick change artistry, both of costumes and of comic characterizations. This is the 1st production of the hot Off-Broadway success to be seen

in the area.

Professor John D. Munsell, veteran actor-director has joined with U.W. Superior graduate and professional actress Victoria Main following her return to Superior after a summer of acting professionally with the "Friends Mime Theatre" in Milwaukee.

Munsell and Main have worked together on numerous productions with Munsell serving as director and Main as an actress. On stage together for the first time is a real thrill for both as they quickly admit to having a "mutual admiration" for each others skills. Both actors are veterans of touring theatre with performances in over 50 communities.

While each will play at least 10 characters and roles of the opposite sex it should be easy for the audience to always know which actor is which as Munsell is more than a foot taller than Ms. Main.

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My Trip to Michigan

Diana Herrala

I was quite excited when mom and said I could come with them on their trip to Tapiola, Michigan where dad is from. After rushing around packing clothes and food we finally got going. It was still dark when we left.

I had never been to the city so I really had to watch all the lights and "what big houses there are."

We went over the big bridge and I got kind of scared so I ducked my head behind dad's shoulder.

It was pretty smooth going then but we had to stop and rest. I don't know why they call them "Rest Areas" because we were just about blown away by the wind.

It was a nice long ride through Wisconsin but I was getting tired. I kept falling asleep and they laughed at me. I wanted to keep awake to see the beautiful scenery as some trees still had the colored leaves on.

We drove right along the side of a lake near Bergland, Michigan. The water was real smooth and clear and I was hoping I could go in for a swim but they didn't stop for me.

After a couple more stops we finally got to Otter Lake where he lived.

What a nice place to get out and snoop I thought.

One day I was out snooping and I bumped into this big ball of "I don't know what." Dad took me in the house and mom said, "Where did the little walrus come from?" I was ashamed and ducked in the corner.

Mom and dad tries to pull the quills out but couldn't, so dad took me to his cousins place and they finally

mamaged to get all the quills out. I felt pretty good after that and I sure hope I don't see any more big balls like that.

At the lake we were watching eight little ducks bobbing in and out of the water. There were also three loons out there.

We did a lot of visiting and had a lot of company. Dad was always showing everyone how nice I sit up and beg and bark for something to eat. And of course everyone had to pull my whiskers and tell me what a good girl I was.

One day they left me alone to take care of the house because they tood a ride to see the cemetery across the lake. That is where his dad and mom and some brothers are buried. It is an old cemetery but very neat and well kept. The road going in there was covered with leaves.

They finally decided we'd have to leave again, so after packing again and saying their goodbyes we finally got going.

After four days of rain and fog the sun finally came through near Ashland, Wisconsin. It almost hurt my eyes.

Finally we were home and I jumped out and ran all over the field looking for Mr. B and Bozo, forgetting we no longer had them. But Manra Cali came running to meet us and mom had to go see her baby Buttons. Now I'll soon have someone new to play with.

Everyone said I was a good girl so maybe I can go again (just hope that big ball isn't there) because you see I am only a little dog.

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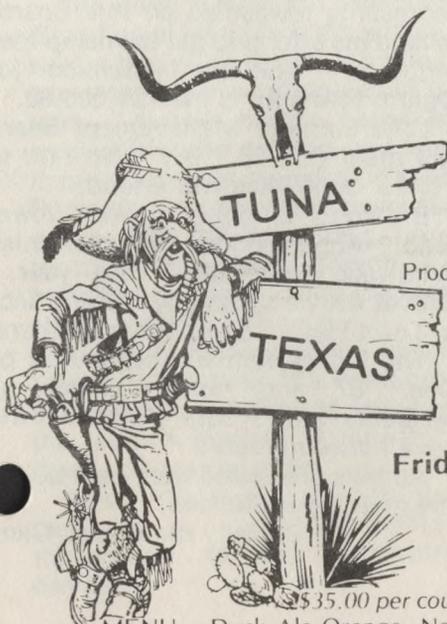
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Cats & dogs need protection from the wet and cold. Cats are best kept indoors when it gets cold, as are most small & short haired dogs. Minnesota law requires you provide your outdoor pet with shelter. An outdoor dog needs a dry, elevated dog house with clean, dry bedding and a flap over the opening to keep drafts out. Or consider adding a dog door to the garage with a soft cushion in the

warmest corner.

A bowl of frozen water can't help a thirsty pet. Check outdoor water bowls often when it's below freezing, and break the ice or refill with water as necessary.

Outdoor dogs need more calories in the winter to produce body heat, so increase the amount you feed your pet. On the other hand, indoor dogs and cats may get less exercise in the cold months, and will need fewer calories to avoid weight gain.

Chemicals used to melt snow on sidewalks can irritate pets' paws, so you may need to wipe them with a wet cloth after an outing. Dogs outside in the snow may need the ice between their paw pads removed.

Antifreeze tastes good to pets, but it is a deadly poison. The most likely source of the poison is radiator

drainage spots in your garage, which should be flushed with water immediately.

A cat may crawl up under your car seeking shelter and warmth near the engine. It may get caught in the fan and seriously injured when the engine starts. Open the hood of your car or slap it noisily with your hand before starting the engine on cold days to startle any animal sleeping there.

TOWN OF DULUTH

Oct. 9, 1986 Town Meeting

It was 7:30 p.m. when Dick Bakke, Chair, called meeting to order. Present at the meeting were Camille Doran, Atty., Don Fennessy, F.D., Andrew Sternberg, two Constables and the entire Board.

Mr. Dave Crattie, from Dain Bosworth stock brokers, attended the Firemen's Relief Ass'n. meeting to discuss ways to invest the Ass'n. money. Law requires that Relief Ass'n. money be invested in blue chip stocks A or better.

Clerk will send invitation letters to Rep. Mary Murphy and Sen. Jim Gustafson to attend the next town meeting-Nov. 13, 1986. The Board wants to discuss topics concerning Constables, Firemen's Relief Ass'n. and other subjects regarding Town government.

Clerk will write postmaster to advise that the spelling of Co. Road 42 be spelled HOMESTEAD, as the road sign designates, when new addresses are given to new residents on this road.

Clerk will write letter of thanks to Earl Hanson, Bd. of WLSSD, who represents townships on this Board, to laud his efforts to get township fees reduced. The fee reduction for Duluth township is over \$1,000.00.

Lake Superior Management Board will meet Oct. 20, 1986 9:30 a.m. in Tofte. Orrin Moe will attend.

Brushing is done on fire tower road. Robert Rodda will not finish Wildwood Road until next year. Gravel will be spread by the entrance to Town Hall to cover the mud there.

The 911 system will be on line by Dec. '87 and next summer all residents with route numbers will have house numbers.

All bills presented were paid before the meeting adjourned.

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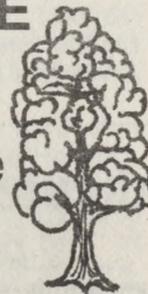
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By a Mother to her Son

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On one wall there's a long wooden thing. It looks like a hog trough that you get in and wash all over. On the other wall is a thing you wash your hands and face in. And, in the corner is a thing you wash one foot in and pull the chain and get clean water to wash the other foot.

We got two lids that we can't use so I'm using one for a bread board and the other to frame grandpaw's picture. They also sent a roll of paper but it's no good to write, so I wrap Paw's sandwiches in it!

Love Maw!

1934

Dear Son:

Now that we know Paw has a good job we are going to write Sears & Roebuck again. Since you know we have six girls who want to look pretty with store bought curls and since Paw has no time to milk the cows and the girls are too busy making themselves pretty we are getting a permanent wave machine and a milking machine.

Well, son, the machines arrived in two weeks. Paw took what he thought was the milking machine out to the barn and put it on Bossie. You have never heard such a noise in your life. He hooked up the teetes and what was left over he hooked up to her tail. The machine not only milked her but now she has permanently curled teetes and the girls have hair that looks like Bossie's teetes. What should we do?

Please answer, Love Maw.

Written for a laugh
by Dolly Swanson



Photo: Fred Kraus

The warm is over, the chill crept in. Standing alone to face the winter. All seems barren and lost. Nothing but bare stalks surrounding--in all directions. A cold breeze blows by to remind that the comfort and warmth is past...another memorable season. Remembering the early newness, the dawn which fell many days, bringing forth her rays for growth. The harvest, a good crop it was. Now...suddenly alone.

But alas, what a lesson to learn. Life in its newness, life in its growth, life in its end. A time to look back at the lessons learned, a time to shut down, a time for quiet.

As all freezes still, resting for the next step in growth, solidifying into the ground...to wait, the inspiration comes.

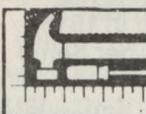
The tough will survive the cold, the weak will go on. The tough go on to a new growing season, the weak to rest, providing nutrients for the next generation of growth.

Nothing is ever lost, only changed. Changed from one use to another. When the plant no longer provides life it gives to the earth its remains...a step towards support for the new. But the fruit it gave goes on...and again will come the newness, the inspiration to start again, to bear fruit.

Divine inspiration that is only a season away, only another change. Where is this Divine inspiration during the cold, the alone? Yes...it is always here, waiting for the right time. As it is said: "For everything there is a season, for everything there is a time."

Patti

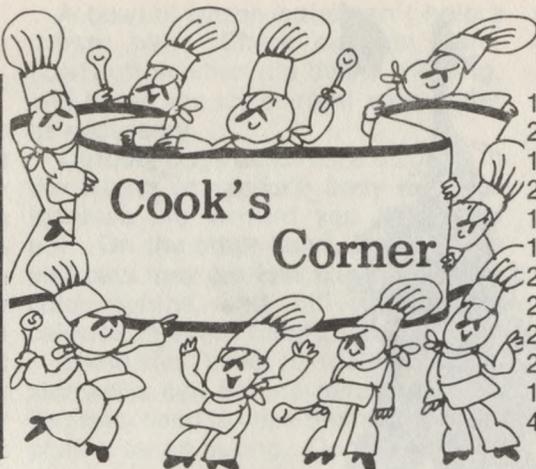
Spoiling...No child was ever spoiled by love. Spoiled by neglect, by too many possessions in place of love, by indifference, by not knowing what rules to operate within, but never by plain love.



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By Carolyn Marino**

Halloween is over and what are you going to do with the pumpkins you might have left over? How about trying a recipe I found recently—"Rutapump Bread." From the name, I'm sure you have guessed two of the ingredients are rutabaga and pumpkin. Try it—the flavor is quite good and the bread is real moist. The pumpkin cookies are also very tasty and quite nutritious with the pumpkin and raisins.

If you make fruit cake for the holidays, this is my only and favorite fruit cake recipe. It was given to me many years ago by Elsie Saari who had gotten it years before from Sadie Oberg. The date on the recipe card is 1933—so it is an oldy but goody!

Have a happy Thanksgiving! I'll see you next month with some super ethnic holiday recipes.

PUMPKIN COOKIES

- 1 cup shortening
- 2 cups white sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 cups pumpkin puree
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup chopped raisins (or ground)
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 2 tsp. soda
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 4 cups flour.

Cream shortening and sugar, add egg and mix well. Add pumpkin, walnuts and raisins and vanilla. Sift together dry ingredients; add to first mixture and mix well. Drop onto greased cookie sheet. Bake 8-10 minutes in 375° oven. Frost with powdered sugar icing when cool.

WHITE FRUIT CAKE-1933

- 1 lb. butter
- 3 cups sugar
- 10 egg whites
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 lb. citron
- 1 orange-ground
- 1 lemon peel
- 1 cup walnuts
- 1 lb. white raisins
- 1 lbs. currants
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 4 tsp. baking powder
- 6 cups flour

Bake for 1-3/4 hour in slow oven, about 300°.

RUTAPUMP BREAD

- 1 cup mashed rutabaga (cooked with 1 tsp. sugar)
- 1 cup mashed pumpkin
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2/3 cup milk
- 2 Tbsp. soda
- 3 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. cinnamon

Beat eggs. Add sugar and oil. Add the rutabagas and pumpkin. Sift together the dry ingredients and add to the above. Mix alternately with the milk. Bake 350° for 1 hour. Makes 3 loaves.

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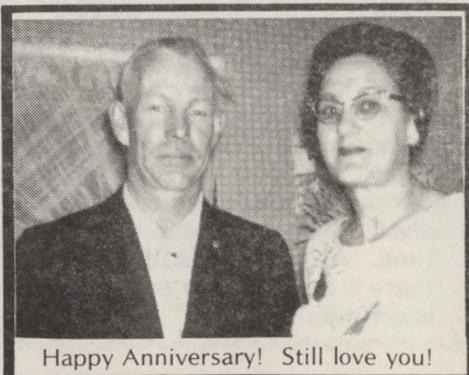
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Kathy Johnson

Non competitive games... Anyone with elementary school age children probably knows that losing is a big emotional threat upon this age group. They just don't seem to have the maturation to handle it. Yet, most games marketed today are competitive; someone wins and someone loses. Hurt feelings and arguments often arise. Happily, there is a source of non-competitive boardgames that I would like to share with you. Animal Towne Game Co. invents and manufactures boardgames which deal with cooperation, Mother Nature, conservation, and social well-being. They also carry books, cassettes, and other family-orientated play things that stress positive human values.

The **Ungame** is one of my personal favorites—a communicative game for ages 5-105 with no winners, no losers.

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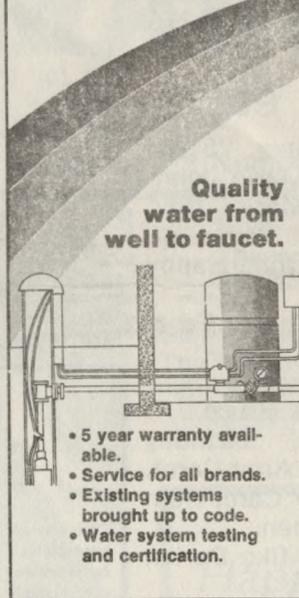


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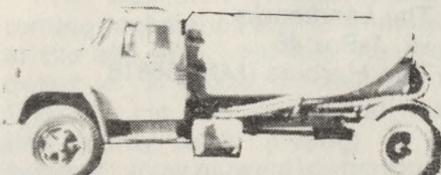
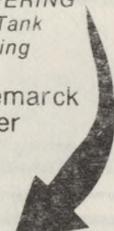
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We will see the baking of Scandinavian Christmas cookies and lefse, sampling them just to see if they are good enough for our friends! There is also a Scandinavian Fashion Show, traditional evening entertainment, Christmas Carol Sing-a-long, and shopping in downtown Mount Horeb. But, the fun does not stop there! We will try our hands at Scandinavian Crafts, enjoy a slide show visit to the beautiful Scandinavian countries, plus, there is much more. It all adds up to a Christmas experience you will be sure to remember in years to come.

Flyers are available at the respective monthly meetings or by calling Doris Schyberg at 525-5630, Sylvia Arnold at 525-2248 or Eilyn Sundstrom at 727-4473.

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Birthdays, etc.

Oct. 24- Belated Happy "51st" Anniversary Walter & Marie Johnson. Happy birthday Marie, Nov. 10th.

Happy birthday to the Happy Scrabbler, Marie.

Nov. 25-Happy Anniversary Ed & Jane Johnson!

Nov. 8th-Happy 28th mom & dad. Love Patti, Lynda, Rick & Bruce.

Nov. 28-Happy "1st" birthday Amy! Love Uncle Ray & Aunt Carol.

Nov. 3-Happy birthday Carol from your biggest sister in Alden.

Happy 24th birthday Mike Dorian on November 9th.

Happy Anniversary Vic & Myrtle Maki on November 23rd. Howard & Delores.

Nov. 13-Ron Carter is another year older and still not grown up! Puss n Boots & Boots.

Happy birthday Ron, Nov. 13th. Love Mom & Dad.

Nov. 4-Linda Galeski is 36. Happy birthday!

Nov. 8-Paula Abrahamson Morth. Happy 38th birthday.

Nov. 18-Emily Marino is 11 years old.

Nov. 17-Happy birthday Uncle Bill. Love Sara & Jenny.

Dec. 5-Happy birthday Tammy. Love Sara & Jenny.

Nov. 24-Congratulations Lynda & Tom on another happy year! Love Patti.

Nov. 12-Happy birthday Linda Aho. John Mealey is having a birthday on November 21.

Belated birthday wishes to Mark & Joshua Mavity!

Dec. 8-Bruce Aho is having another birthday. Creeping up there! Guess can't call ya Bruce anymore! Love you lots!

Nov. 30-Happy anniversary Werner & Vi Olson.

An early Merry Christmas to Gary and Sharon and to Gary, we will see you on your birthday-Love Mom.

On Nov. 15 Mr. & Mrs. E. Britton celebrated their 60th Anniversary! Congratulations.

THANK YOU NOTE

Thanks to my children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren for the beautiful flowers and birthday balloon for my 80th birthday on October 17th. Also, thanks to George Jr., Mary and Karl for coming up from Madison, Wisconsin and treating for the delicious dinner at Pickwick.

I love you all!
Esther Hagglund

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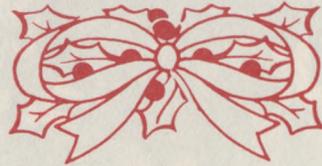
The LANDMARKS

Merry Christmas

December 1986

Coming Events

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The Martha Circle of French River Lutheran Church will meet on Wednesday, December 10th at the home of Alli Johnson. Alli's Christmas parties are always very special.

What Christmas Means to Me

December 2, 1967

Christmas to me means pretty packages in red and green. Soft carols sung by young and old Of that old familiar story told.

With lots of toys for Fred and Jean. Of the little Babe who to us was born.

And in the corner a tree that glitters like a star, On a cold December morn.

For the star was the first sign of our Saviours This Blessing to us, is worth much more than gold.

So that things might be better for us here on Earth. Christmas to me means snow on the ground. Church bells ringing, candles glowing.

Lots of cards from friends near and far. In our hearts, peace and joy we have found.

To greet us once again on this special day. For Christmas is for everyone, not just for the rich.

Plenty of preparations for good things to eat. So have a Merry Christmas, everybody, that's my wish.

For the families who will gather again to meet.

Of all the Holidays, Christmas can't be beat.

Alice Harrison

FOOD DISTRIBUTION: The December Food Distribution will be on Thursday, December 18th at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will not be a distribution in January. Beginning with February 19th, it will take place every other month until further notice.

FUEL ASSISTANCE: You may still sign up for fuel Assistance by calling the Proctor A.E.O.A. office at 624-9478 for an appointment at the Lakewood Community Hall.

Accordians, children, birthdays, Christmas...they go so well together! Pictured is Al Naslund playing at Paul Saari's 90th birthday party. His band of little "Angels" are, left to right, Jacy Bowen, daughter of Jean & John Bowen; Karissa Sjodin, daughter of Mary & Keith Sjodin and Amanda Hellman, daughter of Cal & Patti Hellman. More pictures of Pauls' party are found on page 5.

Editor leaving on long awaited, much deserved vacation...please look for January issue a bit later than usual. Approximate mailing date is January 14th. Thank you.



Festival of Light

by Margerite Blaisdell



Photo by News Chronicle

On May 18th, '86 the Vasa Lodge of Two Harbors dedicated a plaque at the Depot Building that honored the Swedish Immigrants who came to settle in this area. In March, eleven Vasa women formed a chorus so they could sing at the event. They have continued to sing for many organizations. The Vasa Lodge will celebrate the Festival of Light on December 13th, Lucia Day, at the Community Center in Two Harbors. There will be a young woman representing Saint Lucia followed by her court of six children. Vasa Chorus will sing besides having other musical numbers.

A brunch will be served with Lucia serving the special rolls called "Luci Katter". It will begin at 10 a.m. so come join us as we celebrate this special Swedish Tradition.

Pattis' Place

Merry Christmas to you all! Happy New Year too! And...Happy Birthday to me!

For years I have been hearing the "Oh what a time for a birthday!" or "I bet you feel cheated!" comments and I have just sort of wallowed in all the attention (and sympathy). But now, I just have to admit it. **It ain't really all that bad!**

Think about it. How many times do you tell your birth date and get much comment on it. (Except for my brother Rick, his birthday is the 4th of July). It's kind of fun to tell someone December 25th and watch them write it down and then suddenly they realize what day they have written.

It's usually followed by "I bet you feel cheated on the presents." Speaking of presents, I have never really felt cheated either. It seems I always want something bigger than everyone else so by combining Christmas and birthday presents I really end up with a great deal!

I wonder what my moms secret is for picking good birthdays. Me at Christmas, Rick on July 4th, Lynda's birthday hits on Memorial day now and then and she herself was only one day off from New Years day! Maybe it runs in the family a bit though, my Daniel hits Mothers Day now and then and Amanda was born the 1st day of Spring!

Another advantage to having your birthday on Christmas is the relaxing that is expected on your birthday. I have yet to do Christmas dinner

dishes, clean up much paper, or much of anything...just relax and play with all my new toys. (After all, who'd make you do dishes on your birthday?)

I suppose I had better keep my mouth shut about the dishes, I just might end up doing them one of these years. Course if I was born again and again every year, our family wouldn't have to worry about dishes anyway. The day I was born they all missed the ham dinner because they were all at the hospital waiting for me!

See, it's kind of fun having a birthday that you can carry around all year!

Please note: On the following page, you will find a story on **Peace Is Possible Now**. Please take time to read it over very carefully and even if you don't have a chance to partake in group activities, think of peace on your own. This is one day that **WILL** go down in history! Don't miss out on it.

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THE MINNESOTA CONNECTION

You are invited to take part in this ground swell activity for peace by joining your thoughts with us, privately, or by participating in group gatherings. If you want to be with thousands upon thousands of other people at this extraordinary moment, there will be a public gathering at the Minneapolis Auditorium in downtown Minneapolis the morning of **December 31**. The doors open at 5:00 a.m., and everyone is invited to come and bring a heartfelt desire for peace. A celebration of peace through various artistic and cultural expressions will follow the silent sharing of peaceful thoughts. For further information, contact Peace Is Possible Now, 701 4th Avenue South, Suite 320, Minneapolis, MN 55415, (612) 332-4811.

Flyers and information about speakers to assist you in this can be obtained from the Peace Is Possible NOW office at the above address also.

THE IMPORTANCE TO INDIVIDUALS

Individual participation is the heart of the peace effort. The joint efforts of many individuals produce immeasurable good for us all. You need not be in a group at all, the privacy of your own thoughts is very powerful also.

PARENTING FOR PEACE

A Parenting for Peace group is being organized in Two Harbors. A chapter currently exists in Duluth and other major cities. It will meet monthly, at 7:00 P.M., in the Community Health Center board room. Topics of discussion for the Dec. 8th meeting were toys, holidays, family relationships. Anyone interested in discussing cooperative, peaceful methods of child rearing is welcome. For more information contact Kathy Johnson at 834-5429.

What if millions of people around the world sat down at *the same time* to focus their thoughts, prayers, and hopes on peace?



First keep the peace within yourself, then you can also bring peace to others.

A Tribute To Allen Palo

by **Margarite Blaisdell**

We read about; we think about; we talk about and we sing about the wee Babe born in a manger in Bethlehem. And that is why we have Christmas to honor the Christ Child all these years.

It brings to mind of other babies born on that date; but hundreds of years later. It wasn't in a manger, but in the loft of the Herman Palo home. It wasn't Bethlehem either, it was French River. There were no Angels singing, just the wind whistling through the trees outside. There were no Shepherds in the fields as the fields were buried under a deep blanket of snow. There were no Wiseman bringing gifts but kind neighbors came carrying much needed garments. Especially the Matt Jacobson family. There were clothes enough for one baby, but not enough for two, as twins were born that day back in 1912.

A little boy named Allen and a little girl named Alice. Parents were Alina



Allan Palo, taken in 1929.

and John Salmi. Alina was the niece of the Palos'. As Palos' had no children, they asked if they could raise Allen, which they did.

Allen grew to be a slim young man. Well liked by everyone. A good scholar and very active in the Boy Scouts with Donald Reed Scoutmaster. He was a very close friend to my brother Leonard. He was a very great runner and ran like a Gozelle with those long legs of his. But then pneumonia swept through the country and he was one of them who was struck down at age 17.

Mrs. Palo followed soon after. So at Christmas time especially, I think of Allen and his friendliness. I am sure many of his close friends and class mates will stop to remember him now also. This is my little tribute to a very fine person.

Life is strange. After all these years, I should meet his twin sister Alice, who now resides in Two Harbors, has the same friendly caring personality Allen had. So I am grateful to have her as a very dear friend. Also her brother Weikko Harrison and his wife Martha.

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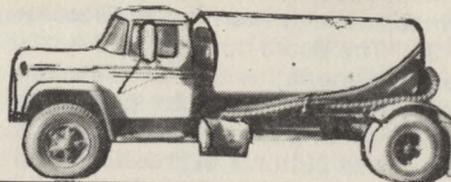
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TOWN OF DULUTH PLANNING COMM.

Meeting Minutes Oct. 23, 1986

Under old business it was noted that there have been complaints of offensive odors at the Pet Cemetery when the crematorium is in use. A check of the Minutes from the Public Hearing held on April 24, 1986, showed that this possible problem was mentioned prior to the issuance of the Use Permit. Mr. Richards, the owner, had said there would be no odor when the crematorium was in operation. Of course, any offensive odors from any property in the Town can be a public nuisance if traveling to nearby properties in violation of the basic standards on noise/odor/etc. levels.

Rodney Aho, Chairman, asked that it be noted in the records that the Town would still like to obtain Official Zoning Map Number Two...as an official tool and as the necessary map to interpret the Ordinance! We hope cuts in the County budget will not delay it further.

There being no other business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
 Mrs. Joan Bates, Secretary



QUITE A CROWD showed up at Paul Saari's 90th birthday party held at the Community Center in Two Harbors. Pictured is everyone standing in line for the delicious lunch and cake that was served.

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**Trees -
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Trees**

Diana Herrala

Well, it's that time of the year again when I'm looking at Christmas trees. But then again it seems like I'm looking for one all year and I never remember where I saw that pretty one.

I like to pick one out after the first snow fall, just enough snow on them to see how far apart the branches are.

It seems like mom brought most of them home when we were kids, and they were some pretty ones. I still have a few of these old ornaments which I use yet. I've had to replace some of the tinsel though, as they have tarnished. One thing I really liked was the row of colored leaves that she'd hang from corner to corner in the living room. I also have some old candle holders that she had before she got electricity.

The first tree I had when I first got married was trimmed with homemade decorations; curls, cut from tin cans and covered with colored tin foil, thread rolls, pine cones or anything one could paint or wrap in tin foil. Sprayed and glittered egg shells were also pretty.

Since then I've had many different kinds of trees. One year I brought in a big balsam branch and tacked it to the wall. I strung cranberries and popcorn for that one.

I had a pretty birch branch painted white and put blue tinsel and balls on that one.

I've had a few balsam branches and white twigs in a vase and just a few decorations on that.

Another time I made a little tree from "pop-a-tops" from cans, with

tinsel and balls on it.

I had a cedar tree one year. It was lacy and very fragile looking with light decorations on it.

A few years ago I cut a branch off my lilac bush, painted it white and put it in water. It wasn't long before it sprouted green leaves and lilac blossoms on it. On that I just had dainty crocheted doilies that my mom had given me.

Coming from North Dakota one year I took back with me a Tumbleweed, painted it white and put tiny lights and decorations on it. Very pretty!

Another year when I was working, I put a string of lights in my window shaped like a tree. People coming down the hill would stop and admire it.

Last year I cut a tree off flat as I don't have much room. They still look pretty no matter where or how you put them.

I've had little ones decorated on my kitchen table with just tiny balls on them.

And if you ask me which I like best I'd have to say that with a little T.L.C. they are all pretty.

And now I have to get busy and decorate my kitchen again. I put a fireplace with real wood, a round table and a tree decorated for my family. I have grandpa (with his bottle & glass) grandma, (with her crocheting & candy dish) a cat, a dog, slippers for grandpa and carpeting. This year I'll have a goldenrod painted white for their tree, and real ashes in an ash tray for gramps. Grandpa and grandma sit in their rocking chairs and two grandchildren are standing by.

And now on a sadder note, my son-in-law, Johnhenry Johnson is recuperating in his home after a stay at St. Mary's Hospital in Duluth, following triple bypass surgery on the 18th of November. He is recovering very well.

Richard Bakke began the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Bob Abrahamson was absent. Attending were Don Fennes, Steve Fragraus, Steve Willemarck, Gary Moe.

The fire ins. of the fire rigs is very costly, and the Board would like to talk to the Ins. agent about how to reduce the premimums. Clerk will invite agent to attend Dec. 11, 1986 meeting.

Orrin Moe attended the first meeting Lake Superior Management. A man from ARDC took the minutes, and temporary officers were chosen. They will call the group an Interium Task Force-Save Lake Superior Shore Line Management. They hope for funding in January. The area involved in the management is from the McQuade Road to the Canadian Border. Eleven miles are in the Town of Duluth, St. Louis County.

On motion, it was resolved: That, the Town will buy four more voting machines before the next big election in 1988. We then will have 8 voting booths.

Representative, Mary Murphy attended the meeting. She discussed the Constable situation with the Board. There are only 25 licensed Constables in the State of Minn. The State wants to do away with Constables and replace them with Peace officers, trained at law enforcement schools. These officers would serve townships until a job opening for them in police departments or sheriff depts. Townships would be a training ground for the cities. Mary Murphy will investigate the Attorney General's opinion on this matter.

Representative Murphy will try to find a way to dissolve the Clifton Fire Dept. assets-The Corporate Assets. She may have to pass legislation to do this.

There was no road report this meeting because of Bob Abrahamson's absence.

All bills were paid. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully, D. Blomquist, Clerk

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by Kathy Johnson

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Dorothy P. Lindorff, Child Therapist, expresses her concern: "How is it possible to think of offering Rambo as a 'hero' image to them? He kills hundreds of people violently, like a machine, without feeling. He can only be thought of as an evil force. A hero should be an example of hope, strength, and life, NOT war, power, killing and death. To permit a doll in the form of a human war machine such as Rambo to be manufactured and put on the market as a toy would be doing a gross injustice to our children all over the world."

War toys prepare children for war and other acts of violence. If that is not what you want, don't buy those toys!

HOMESTEADERS

The Homesteaders Christmas party was held on Wednesday December 3rd at the Duluth Town Hall.

More than 70 members and friends attended. A free will offering was taken and presented to the Salvation Army in Two Harbors.

The students of North Shore Elementary presented a musical program.

New officers have been elected and will take over at the January meeting.

- President-Margaret Sorvik
- Secretary-Mildred Costello

Serving out a two year term are Vic Maki, Treasurer and Myrtle Maki, Vice President.

A New Years Eve party will be held at the Town Hall. It's still in the planning stage. Anyone interested is welcome to come. It will no doubt include a pot luck dinner (4 o'clock?), followed by games and hopefully accordian music. Call any member of the Homesteaders for details.

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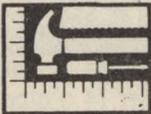
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- Merry Christmas to the Denver crew from the Minnesota sector!
- Dec. 30th-Happy birthday Chris. Love, Mom & Dad.
- Dec. 8-Happy birthday Grandma Saari. Love Sheri.
- Dec. 20-Happy birthday Auntie Bev. Love you. Sara & Jenny
- Dec. 28-Happy birthday Grandma. Love, Sara & Jenny.
- Merry Christmas Cal, Patti, Daniel & Amanda. Love, Chip, Linda, Sara & Jenny.
- Happy Birthday Patti, you're special. Love, Sara & Jenny.
- Merry Christmas to all of our relatives. From the Galeski "4".
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Minnesota Special Olympics

by LaVerne Gravele

Baseball, Hockey and Basketball games are exciting but the Minnesota Special Olympics held in Brainerd (Nov. 21 & 22) were a real thrill. Approximately 300 handicapped, ages 8 to 45 competed in Swimming and Gymnastic events.

The Opening Ceremonies included a Color Guard, Entrance of The Athletes, and Lighting the Torch.

The swimming meets began and each contestant, no matter what the handicap, swam or floated or paddled to win the coveted medals. How proudly the winners stood on the platform to receive the awards. There were no losers. Every contestant received a participation award ribbon.

A just reward for covering the distance from a wheel-chair to the far end of the pool. They all exemplified their motto... "Let Me Win-But If I Cannot Win, Let Me Be Brave In The Attempt".

P.S.-My grandson, Denby Harris won a Gold and a Bronze medal.

Thank You

Many thanks to everyone who made my 90th birthday a day I will never forget. A special thanks for the tree Jim Ulland gave to my home. Paul Saari.





The LANDMARKS



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Wheel of Fortune

Margarite Blaisdell

Wonder how many of you enjoy watching the Wheel of Fortune show on T.V. I know I do. But so often, as I watch the wheel turning, my mind wanders back to the late 20's and early 30's to the old Community Club Hall.

I can still see that big round homemade wooden wheel with the

nails driven in around the edge. A number was painted between each space between the nails. The piece of leather that was attached to the short arm would click, clack as the wheel turned and the leather hit the nails. It was usually at a carnival or something on that order. Sometimes they had baked goods or home products for

prizes. Marshall-Wells and Rust-Parker donated prizes as did other businesses. Seems to me it was Matt Jackson or Robert Gale who would spin the wheel. Chances were usually five cents or three for a dime, depending on the value of the gift.

It was fascinating to watch and quite a money maker for the Club.

Of Days Gone By

Diana Herrala

Down the trail of rock and roots
Along Lake Superior's shore;
The snow was melting, the sun was warm;
I walked a mile or more
Into that slush, that dirty slush.
That dirty soupy slush!

Summer came, the days were long,
Again I walked that trail;
Thunder cracked and lightning struck,
And rain made puddles of hail;
That muddy slush, That dirty slush,
That wet and muddy slush!

With autumn came the colored leaves,
That fell when Northwinds blew,
And needles of the tall pine trees
Crumpled beneath my feet.
That crunchy slush, That crackly slush,
That rustling crunchy slush!

And now the winds came howling;
The snow and sleet came down.
And coated every twig and rock
Along that slippery shore;
That icy slush, That sparkling slush,
That lovely icy slush!

January Thaw!



An Old Fashioned Tree

Mildred Costell's tree was just as beautiful as could be, needles clinging tightly even after the New Year began.

Especially interesting are the decorations, many over 50 years old. Mildred has collected some of the first balls that were made. Interestingly they are not the santas and sleighs you would expect but glass pumpkins; a pretty green one, a gold one and a black horn! It seems that decorating first began with Halloween and eventually carried on into the Christmas season.

After the war, craftsmen in Germany began making ornaments in their homes. Most of Mildred's decorations are European. They include a clear glass santa, a rabbit, glass acorns and many delicate birds mounted to the tree by clips.



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Strays

Denise Carrothers

A couple of weeks ago I had the misfortune of coming upon a woman who had a stray puppy living in a shed behind her garage. The reason I found this a misfortune is because this pup was almost starved to death. As I reached down and felt him, he was nothing but skin and bones. I picked him up and took him home with me.

My husband and I came to the conclusion that this pup had also been abused. He was too scared to even come out from under my desk to eat. We had him for 3 days, when I found him a wonderful home!

This pup was only 3-4 months old. By the look of his weight loss he was abandoned at about 6-8 weeks old. Being angry over the whole thing I called the Duluth Animal Shelter and I was shocked to hear that from January 1986 to September 1986 over 2,086 dogs and cats were either abandoned or found running loose.

This amount is for the city limits alone. I hate to even think what this number would be if it included the surrounding area. I'm asking people to please be responsible for your pet. If litters are unwanted, spay or neuter your animal. Don't let it turn into another starving, scared animal who will suffer until death finally eases its pain.

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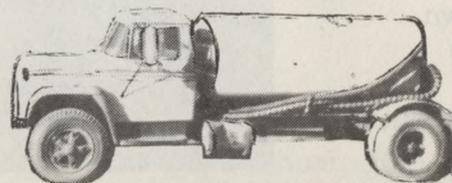
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Diana

Diana Herrala

Christmas was pretty quiet at our place this year. We just stayed home and enjoyed the peace and quiet and gifts.

Steven and Cathy Johnson and Lindey Marie were home at his dad and mom's for a week or so, and Johnhenry is getting along pretty good now at home.

Cindy and Jessica were also home for a week before Christmas.

I also have a new great granddaughter (my sixth) Kalla Maureen, born to Greg and Debbie Johnson of Schroeder on December 17th.

Last fall Steve and Carol Driscoll had a fire at their home in Clover Valley. He lost his garage, and all his mechanic tools including table saws, chainsaws, saber saw, wrench sets, axes, saws, and welder, etc. All his fishing equipment and also winter clothing that they had stored there over summer.

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Town of Duluth

Town Meeting-Jan. 8, 1987

Supervisor Bob Abrahamson was absent from this meeting. All other Board members were present along with Don Fennessy, Camile Doran, Constables, and Keith Thomas. 7:30 p.m. Minutes of December meeting were read and approved as meeting began.

Mr. Mudek of MSI Insurance Company attended the meeting by request of the Board to explain high cost of vehicle insurance on the town fire trucks. Most townships have a complaint about liability insurance on the trucks and Mr. Mudek agrees that something needs to be done about these costs. He will try to find out why they are so high and see what can be done.

The clerk was directed by the Board to meet with Mr. Whitlinger, another insurance agent to see what price he can come up with for the trucks. He mentioned that we may join the Urban cities league because we are an urban township and save perhaps \$1,500 on insurance premiums.

Clerk will publish bids wanted notice. Bids to be reviewed February 12, 1987 meeting and awarded Marcy 12, 1987 meeting.

The North Shore Management Committee will hold a meeting in Silver Bay, January 13, 1987.

Keith Thomas proposed an idea to the Board that may be profitable for the fire department to raise funds for new equipment. It is a pull-tab operation. Non-profit organizations can do this type of thing. Keith mentioned that it may be run at the Shorecrest or the Lakeview Castle. Someone would be hired to run the operation. Other townships in the area have done this and realized handsome profits from it.

The bills were paid after review of the Board, and the meeting adjourned.

Dorothy Blomquist, Clerk



This view of the Talmadge River gives more of a sense of spring break up than it does January thaw. Having melted the day before and lightly frozen over this day made for nice reflections.

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•Michigan...is bordered by four of the Great Lakes.

...Lake Michigan is the 3rd largest of the Great Lakes which lie between the U.S. & Canada.

...Lake Michigan is the only one of

Festival of Light

Margarite Blaisdell

Evryone was so pleased with the Vasa Lodges first performance of the Festival of Light. Like everything else one plans for, the evening before was so hectic. Setting up tables, decorating and such, things just didn't go right. The rehearsal was late as our Lucia is coach of the THHS girls Volleyball team. I had to leave early so missed it completely.

But Saturday the 13th of December turned out to be a mild day. Everything was ready and looked so beautiful. Except-the light bulbs on the battery run crown of Lucia's. They had burnt out, and as we had no extras-they came from Sweden-we had to use candles. It was a little nerve-racking using the lighted candles, but all went well. Sancta Lucia was so beautiful as she walked in and around the tables followed by the three Star boys and three girls made it so complete. The Vasa Chorus sang the song Sancta Lucia while they went around the room. Later the Chorus helped Lucia serve the Lucia Katter (rolls) and other goodies. Al Naslund and June Johnson played Christmas music on their accordians.

In the afternoon the Vasa Chorus sang at the Depot Museum as their part of the celebration of Christmas of

the Great Lakes entirely within the United States.

...Lake Michigan is 22,400 square miles in size and 923 feet deep at the deepest point.

•Margarine...is an artificial butter. The first was made in 1870 by a French chemist named Mege-Mouries. He made it from oleo-oil, which comes from beef fat, and from this oil it got the name "oleomargarine." Later vegetable oils were added. Now in the U.S., margarine is made from vegetable oils only.

•Maple Sugar...was first discovered by the Indians who found the sap of the Sugar Maple was sweet and good to eat.

...The Indians had no machines so they dropped hot stones into the containers filled with sap. This made the sap boil. They then froze the sap and it turned to sugar.

...Early settlers in America cooled the sap by dropping it in the snow. Then they poured the sugar into molds and let it harden!



the Nations put on by the Lake County Historical Society. Trees were decorated representing nine different countries. It was all such a success both events will be repeated next December.

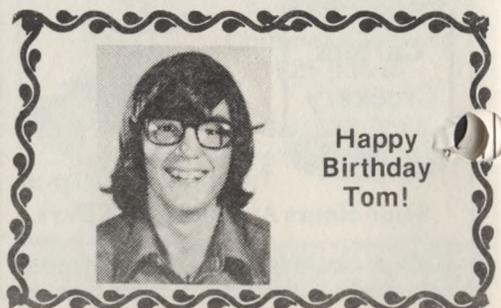
•Ever know anyone who always hits the nail right on the thumb?

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•Self-respect is simply the need to be treated as an individual not a statistic.



Homesteaders

The annual New Years Party was held at the Duluth Town Hall. Pot luck was held at 5 o'clock followed by music and dancing. Ed Hansen and Reino Nurmi played. Julian Aunan's and Gunner Johnson's were honored with a beautiful cake and cards on their anniversaries, along with Rudy Laitinen's. Later Bunco was played.

Newly elected officers are as follows: President-Margaret Sorvik; Vice-President-Myrtle Maki; Secretary-Mildred Costellp; Treasurer-Vic Maki; Publicity-Margarite Blaisdell; Membership-Doris Sanson; Telephone-Carrie Anderson; Sunshine-Alli Johnson; Trips-Ellyn Sundstrom; Historian-Verna Holappa; Hospitality-Inez Aunen; Programs-Esther Nynas; Trustees-Lud Solem, Norman Springstead and Maggie McGillis.

The next meeting will be February 4th, 1987.



ADVERTISER OF THE MONTH...French River Grocery. A big thanks goes out this month to Ray and Ann Heino for their faithful advertising with The Landmarks. The Heinos' purchased French River Grocery in 1977. Along with the regulars of gas, groceries, etc., Ann runs a Used-A-Bit Shop where you'll find everything from nuts and bolts to antiques and china. The Landmarks found a florescent light, which it had needed badly for a long time, for only \$3.00! Stop by sometime and take a look for yourself!

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...If you need to get a message to someone nad can't get ahold of them you can leave a message at the store

and they'll get it eventually.
 ...you know there is something happening at the town hall today because it's 7 a.m. and Leo Aho or Anselme Nynas are setting up chairs.

...you know it's time for the Landmarks to come out because the snow is deep or the grass is long at Hellmans' (you know...Bill Aho's daughter, a.k.a. Ailie's granddaughter).

...hay season has started, it is raining and Rodney is on vacation. It's over when you see Fred Sternberg quitting.

...winter is coming when the snow fence goes up...and hay season is close when it comes down.

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In March of 1969, budding reporter Patti Aho stood, camera around neck, next to this snow bank which stood over eight feet high! This photo was taken at the end of the Anderson Road in Clover Valley.



...18 years later and parked in the same spot, where is the snow? Pictured is reporter turned editor, Patti Hellman and trainee Amanda who is practicing by taking a picture of photographer [not pictured] Fred Kraus III [a.k.a. P.H. Red].

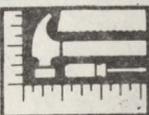
An excerpt from the February 1969 issue of The Landmarks:

"Toivo Twofeathers says it's going to be a mild winter--White Man didn't put up snow fences. All kidding aside, the operators of our snow removal equipment are to

be commended for an excellent job done. Will we top the 131.6 inches of 1949-50?"

Well, upon checking with the Duluth Weather Bureau I found we didn't quite make the 131.6 inches but what a year it was. The records

showed the following month by month snowfall amounts: November 1968 - 21.8", December - 37.7", January 1969 - 46.8", February 3" (and cold!), March 3", and April came up with 8.7" for a total of 121" for the season! Where is all the snow now?



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- Birthday coming quick for Uncle Dick!
- Feb. 4th-Happy Birthday Uncle Steve. Love Amanda & Daniel.
- Happy Birthday Grandpa Hugo, Feb. 11th. Love Danny & Amanda.
- Dec. 29-Belated Happy Birthday to Martha Harrison.
- Happy Anniversary Julius and Inez Aunan-56 years! Gunnar & Florence Johnson-55 years and Rudy and Helmi Laitinen-45 years!!!!
- Congratulations Patty & Teddy on your recent marriage.

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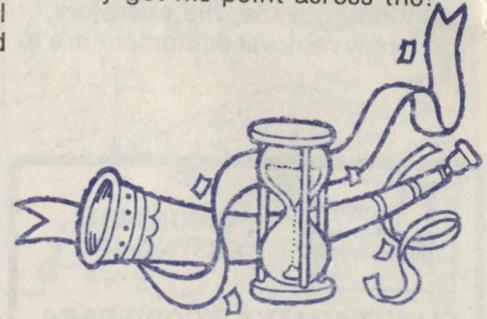
INKY, our shop foreman in charge of rodent control, has been quite indignant lately with all the long hours disturbing his peace. He did finally get his point across tho!

Thank You

Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Beckman We wish to thank the Town of Duluth Fire Dept. for their prompt and efficient work extinguishing the fire at our residence early Sunday morning, October 26, 1986.

Even though in our anxiety at the time it seemed the firefighters wouldn't arrive in time to save anything, upon checking the 911 records only 11 to 13 minutes elapsed after our fire report until they were on the scene. We feel this was exceptional for a volunteer fire department to be awakened in the dead of night, dressed, and arrive at the fire on East Pioneer Road. Were it not for their quick response our garage and its contents would have been lost along with a nearby travel trailer, and of course our home could also have been endangered.

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Happy Valentines Day!

HOME

A Valentine to Susan B. Anthony

by Christine Carlson
Net Lake

Once again, celebrating the same old birthdays. We all know them and will be constantly seeing their February faces...

Abe Lincoln &

George Washington

I am tired of large, black top hats and cherry trees. I would like to see someone new. I like variety.

February 15th is her date.

Happy Birthday Susan B. Anthony!!

Too bad those bungling bureaucrats made your silver dollar so much like a quarter. In fact, it's darn disheartening. Susan B. deserves a better fate than a commemorative catastrophe.

Susan B. Anthony was a fantastic woman who played an enormous part in freeing American women from social and legal bondage. She dedicated her life to the cause of women's rights.

I would like to see Susan B. Anthony the February celebrity!

by Rick Jackson

There's a place in Clover Valley
That I like to call my home.
It's always there to comfort me
No matter where I roam.
It's more than just the cabin
That gives me shelter from the
weather;
The Earth, the sky, the trees and
such,
It's all these things together.
The beauty of the morning
As the sun begins to rise.
Is a comfort to the spirit
And so soothing to the eyes.
It's a quiet hour spent
Just walking through the woods;
It seems to have more value
Than all my material goods.
The animals that dwell there, too
Are more than fur & feather
We live and breath and share the land
While being there together.
It's a quiet summer evening
With the moon and stars so bright,
Can take the troubles of the day
And make them seem alright.
It's all these things and so much
more,
Too numerous to tally.
I'm glad to call this place my home-
This place in CLOVER VALLEY.



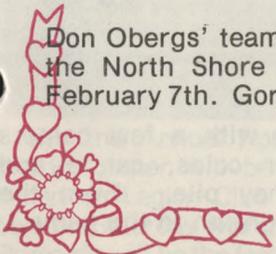
Don Obergs' team get a workout at the North Shore Winter Frolic on February 7th. Gordy Lukkonen is on

Dons' right helping him out. More Frolic on page 2.

On March 3rd the Bob Wilsons are leaving for New Jersey. We say "Goodbye & Good Luck" to a family that has been an inspiration to us all.



Thank you for sharing yourselves!
With Love,
Bye for now...





LeRoy Berens follows this race closely as two youngsters head for the finish line. A special thank you

should go to LeRoy for all the work he puts into all that goes on at the school.

Winter Frolic

Saturday February 7th brought temperatures in the 40's. North Shore's PTA couldn't have picked a nicer day to hold the annual Winter Frolic.

Activities were well planned with something for every age. Toddlers began in the hay pile digging for coins, candy and prizes while young and old alike enjoyed bingo. Other events included a treasure hunt, hockey puck shoot and races of all sorts: gunny sack, skating, cross country skiing, three legged and the human sled dog race.

The human sled dog race means a partner pulling the sled one way, switching places and racing back. It must be said that the most interesting of partners was Esther Nynas pulling Leroy Berens!

Tug of war time came and ended up in a grand finale of "Clover Valley Grads" against "Newcomers". C.V. Grads beat hands down, it wasn't until the "Newcomers" piled on all the kids on their end that they won.

Don Oberg's horses were not as thrilled by the warm weather but were cheery anyway, pulling loadfuls of kids and adults through the deep snow for a great time.

Lunch was delicious, served by the 5th grade earning their way to Isabella.

A wonderful time was had by everyone and a great thanks to all who put it on!



Toddlers, along with a few helpers are looking for coins, candy and prizes in the hay pile. Even the littlest ones caught on to the game.

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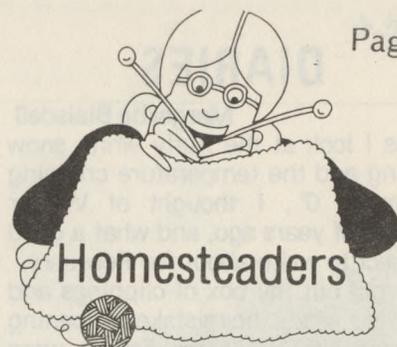
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Scouts

The 2nd Annual Northern Crown district dinner will be held at the American Legion Club in Two Harbors on Saturday March 21st, 1987. Prime rib will be the feature with hors

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- North Shore Homakers will meet on the 2nd Tuesday of each month.
- Martha Unit meets on the 2nd Wednesday.

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Not Just for Srs.

The Duluth Town Hall is open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon every Thursday morning for crafts, cribbage and other card games. These activities are organized by the Homesteaders but they are open to anybody in the community and are not limited only to seniors.

Mark Helmer who is in the Anthropology Department of UMD spoke at the Homesteaders meeting February 4th. He reported on a project which the department is now getting under way to conduct an ethnic and historical research of the Clover Valley area. Early residents and their decendants will be interviewed and he attaches considerable importance to this project.

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DIARIES

Margarite Blaisdell

As I look at the fluffy white snow falling and the temperature creeping down to 0°, I thought of Winter Frolics of years ago, and what a good subject to write about for February. So I got out my box of clippings and diaries. Made the mistake of opening a diary first. Winter Frolics were forgotten. Instead I cried a little-for old friends now gone. Chuckled at incidents especially at school-teenagers now adays arn't so hot after all! Laughted outloud 'till the tears came at some of the things I'd written. Read 'till 2 a.m.-will finish tonite.

But a lot of things I didn't realize. For one thing, how really good the French River baseball team was. How faithful we followers were. Seldom ever did they lose (maybe I didn't mark down the loses?) Teams they played I'd forgotten like Amity. Were was that? Was surprised how we walked-everyone did. Old and young. Walked to Macs for Glee Club practice. Walked to things going on at the Town Hall or play practice at the Community Club. They called it the Farmers Club House in the 20's. Walked to Knife River-'nuff said!! There were times someone would pick us up and give us a lift. Like "Lil Tumpi", Julian Culas, Rudy Anderson, Hugo Mattson to name a few. An assortment of cars. Fords with running boards and side curtains. They had to drive backwards sometimes to make it up the hill on the Shelhon Road. There were roadsters with rumble seats. Appreciated rides on Walter Johnson's bus, or Niilo Gustafson's or Matt Pakan's.

The activities that went on: Birthday clubs, Ladies Aid, P.T.A., school doings. Part time with Clyde Hower-ton and Nora Dunbar. Lot of projects there to keep teenagers and olf folks busy. Wedding dances, Silver Weddings, house warmings, barn dances, etc.

My memory failed me so much. Like Fred and Johnny played at the Town Hall. Who was Johnny. "Hank" (Ivarinen) and Ernie-who was Ernie? Later years there was the Royal Vagabonds-now that I remem-bered!

Didn't realize how much housework and barn chores I did. Even carried a new born calf from the hay field to the barn. How often I baby-sat. Sometimes I even got paid. 25 cents a day or evening. Once I got 30 cents.



Nellie Saari Bergquist, age 14 and Irja Reini Anderson.

For a quarter we got into a dance or program somewhere. Often did a lot of digging to get two cents for a postage stamp. I'd put wild flowers in the mailbox for Mr. Reynolds, the mail man. Remember the Exlax samples that came in the mail? Some went from mail box to mail box, taking them home, and using them melted to frost a cake!

Some of the silly things we did. Laughed at nothing at all or at someone elses' expense. Like at Fred because he had his spots on the wrong feet. How we'd fuss with our hair-sister Elsie would curl mine with a curling iron heated in the lamp chimney. We'd walk to the Town Hall and half-way there, we'd get a sudden shower and arrive all wet and bedraggled. Our hair a mess. Worse than if we'd left it alone in the first place.

I could go on and on. But one thing I do know, I'd be wise to toss sentiment to the winds and burn those diaries. I think I'm going to cry a lot if I do!!!

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Diana Herrala

As I watched the big soft snow flakes fall these past two weeks or so, I couldn't help but think of many years ago when I was strolling through the soft white fluffy stuff. Christmas card scenery pictures, I thought, and ran to get my camera, just hoping the sun would shine before the wind blew all the snow off the trees and bushes.

It reminded me of the time years ago when my sister and I walked about one half mile or more up to the "big hill" (as we called it then) one Sunday afternoon.

The sun was bright and the snow was dazzling white.

From the top of the hill we could look over miles of country side.

Frozen creeks and rivers that had ceased to flow were waiting for the sun to melt the ice.

Snow drifts that shone blue made me think of big fluffy quilts, that must have kept some little animals snug

and warm.

Lake Superior lay before us, now covered with ice and snow, just waiting for warmer days.

White fields dotted the distance here and there and smoke from chimneys rose ever so high in the blue sky. And white fluffy clouds were ever do daintly floating by.

To the north were big dark hills and lots of trees were bent and bare. The tall pine trees close by just groaned and swayed in the wind.

We turned and traced our steps back home, ever so grateful for the beauty of that winter day and thanked the One above that we could enjoy the Wonders of His love.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people for their generous donations to Steve and Carol Driscoll for their loss in the fire at their place last fall.

It will always be remembered!

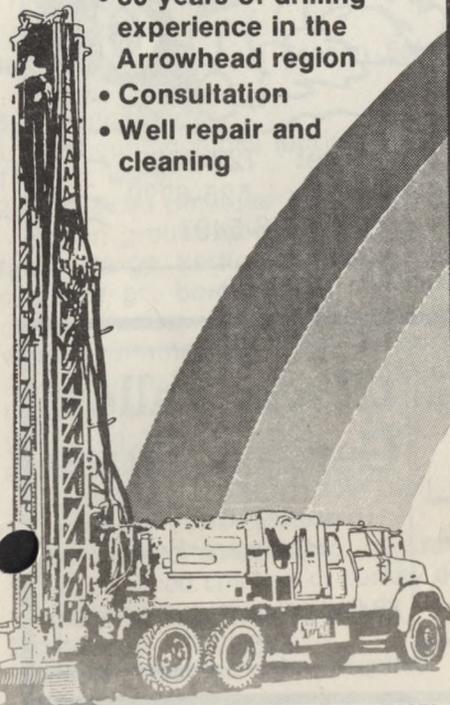


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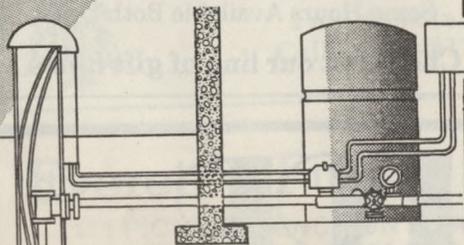


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Communities

EDITORS NOTE: Thank you Joan for answering a column. Anyone else got an item for this column? Or any other column? Or any other anything? Write! Route 1 Box 46, Two Harbors, MN 55616. We consider any and all information. After all, this is our "COMMUNITY PAPER"!

A thank you to all who have been submitting items. I think we have quite a variety of things coming in. Keep it up!

The Landmarks Editor

Thanks to your Community Column last month I found out you are Bill Aho's daughter who I went to school with. We missed him at our reunion last fall.

Another community is:
 ..."You can't walk for exercise because everyone offers you a ride."
 ..."Someone asks how you feel-and listens to you."

Keep up the good work.
 Joan Borgen Zobitz



Gotcha! Next time hold still so I can use you for a pillow.

Valentines Day

On Valentine's Day, which is celebrated on February 14th each year, people send cards expressing love and affection to each other.

The day is named after two different saints named Valentine. Both of them lived many hundreds of years ago in Rome, Italy. No one knows why these saints are associated with the custom of sending messages of love.

The name of these saints is used because February 14th is the feast day on which they are honored and celebrated.

The custom of sending greetings on St. Valentine's Day has grown through the years, and now millions of people in the United States, and many other countries, send greeting cards or Valentines. Some of them are sent by lovers. These are beautifully decorated with hearts and cupids and other symbols of love.

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Carolyn Marino

Winter finally arrived last week with those minus thirty degree temperatures. The recent 5 inch snowfall was also much appreciated by almost everyone-especially the sports enthusiasts of the area.

After a day of cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, snowmobiling, ice fishing or hiking a bowl of hearty soup is very much enjoyed. And children coming in from making a snowman or snow fort, find a bowl of homemade soup so appealing.

In my grandmothers day, a pot of soup would simmer on the back of the woodstove for days. Leftovers of vegetables or meat would be added daily to make the soup more tasty.

I'm going to share with you a few of my favorite soup recipes. The **Chicken Corn Chowder** is a very quick soup and you can use up leftover chicken or turkey in this recipe.

Try one of these soups on the next cool day-re-heat it the day after and the flavor will be even better!

HAMBURGER CHOWDER

- 1# lean ground beef
- 1 lge. onion, chopped
- 1 can tomatoes
- 4 carrots-sliced
- 1/2 cup celery
- 1/4 cup barley or rice
- salt to taste-(Lawry's Season Salt is good)

- 8-10 peppercorns
- 1 or 2 boullion cubes (optional)
- 1 1/2 qts. water
- 2 cups diced potatoes

Brown ground beef and onion. In heavy large kettle or dutch oven combine gr. beef, onion, tomatoes, carrots, celery, barley, spices and water. Simmer for about 2 hours. Add the diced potatoes. At this point left-over green beans or other vegetables could be added. Cook an additional 30 minutes.

CHICKEN CORN CHOWDER

- 1 can cream style corn
- 1 can cream of potato soup, undiluted
- 1 1/2 cups diced chicken or turkey or 1 can boned chicken or turkey
- 2 cups milk
- 1 chicken boullion cube, crushed

In large heavy kettle stir all ingredients until well blended. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring occasionally.

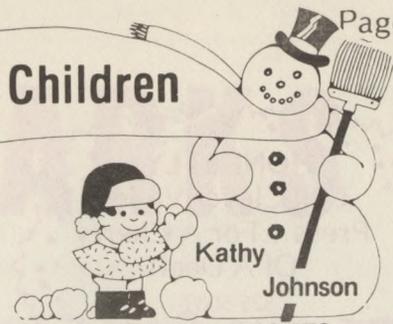
SPICY MEATBALL & GARBANZO BEAN SOUP

- 1# dry garbanzo beans
- 8 cups beef broth (boullion can be used)
- 4 cups water
- 1 lge. onion, chopped (reserve 1/4 c.)
- 1 small green pepper, chopped
- 1 Tblsp. parsley
- dash of salt & pepper
- 1/4 tsp. gr. coriander
- 1# lean ground beef, gr. veal or gr. turkey
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 Tblsp. milk
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 Tblsp. parsley
- 1 tsp. salt
- dash of allspice, cinnamon & nutmeg

In large heavy kettle mix beans, 4 cups broth, and 4 cups water. Bring to a boil and simmer 2 minutes-remove from heat and let stand covered for 1 hour. Stir in remaining 4 cups broth, onion, gr. pepper, parsley and spices. Simmer covered for 2 hours.

Meanwhile combine ground beef, eggs, milk, crumbs, onion, parsley, and spices. Mix well and form into little meatballs-about 40-45, using a tablespoon for each one. Add meatballs to soup-cover and simmer for 15 minutes.

Children



QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Children are born with boundless hope-our job is just to make sure it is allowed to live."

Frances Moore Lappi

"When you are dealing with a child, keep all your wits about you, and sit on the floor."

Austin O'Malley

"It will be gone before you know it. The fingerprints on the wall appear higher and higher. Then suddenly they disappear."

Dorothy Erskin

"It takes a lot of spilled milk to build a confident child"

Mario Pagnoni

"To fret over misplaced furniture or dirty dishes is to fret forever. These things you will always have. But your children are only here for a short time as children. Enjoy them now. You will have plenty of time to enjoy a neat house when they are gone."

David Stewart

I hope you all participated in Winter Frolic at the school. It's a great day of family fun. Thanks to all the volunteers who made it possible.



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Birthdays & Such

- February 24th-Happy Birthday to Debbie Swartz.
- Happy birthday to Sharon DeWitt of Edgerton, Wy.-Feb. 8th. Hope we can come a-bowling soon! From Mom & Abner.
- Happy birthday Grandpa Hugo! Love Danny and Amanda.
- March 7-Happy Birthday Dolly
- March 21-Happy Birthday Thor Borgen. 88 years young.
- Congratulations Lawrence & Theresa Mattson on Feb. 18-9th Anniv.
- Larry & Stella Mattson celebrated 33 years of marriage on Feb. 20th.
- Ed & Edith Mattson, 57th Anniversary on Feb. 20th.
- Sympathy is extended to Torgersons & Wallis's on the passing of their parents Steve & Edith Wallis in February.
- Feb. 5-Happy belated Neilo G.
- Happy belated birthday Carolyn on, Jan. 30th. 39 years old. Love, your family.
- Happy birthday to Uno Hyponen on, March 19th. He'll be 72 years old.

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• **Hoover** (vacuum cleaner and manufacturer). One of the best known of household names. William Henry Hoover (1849-1932) was not the inventor of the vacuum cleaner, but an American business man who foresaw the sales potential of a new type of cleaner constructed by one J. Murray Spangler, a caretaker in an Ohio department store. Hoover persuaded Spangler to sell his rights to this invention, and in 1908 the Hoover Suction Company produced the first Hoover, which sold for \$70. Four years later, Hoover Vacuum cleaners were being exported to Britian-where the machine had basically been invented by Hubert Cecil Booth in 1901.

• **Brasso** (metal Polish by Reckitt & Colman). The origin is obvious. The ending "O" is typical of the period when the name was registered, 1905.

• **Brillo** (cleaning soap pad by Brillo Manuf. Co.). The name is obvious ("Brilliant"). The "O" suffix is roughly of the same vintage as Brasso. Brillo was introduced in 1913. As a coincidence, brillo is Italian slang for "tight" or "sozzled"

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• **Kit Kat** (chocolate covered wafer biscuit by Rowntree Mackintosh). The product was named 'Chocolate Crisp' when first launched in 1935, becoming Kit-Kat in the late 1930's.

• **Carnation** (evaporated milk by Carnation Foods). The Carnation Company was founded in the American town of Kent, Washington, by Elbridge Amos Stuart in 1899. The story runs that Stuart was looking for a good name to put on his case of evaporated milk. In Seattle one day he noticed some boxes of cigars in a store window with the name "Carnation Cigars". He bought a box and decided to use that name. To this day the can labels portray the red carnations to match the name.

• **Cellophane**. (Transparent wrapping material). Cellophane was first manufactured under this name in Paris in 1913. The substance was first produced in France in 1869 by its Swiss inventor, Jacques Edwin Brandenberger.

• **Camel**. (Camel cigarets by R.J. Reynolds Tobacbo Co.). Richard Joshua Reynolds founded his tobacco Co. in Winston (now Winston-Salem), North Carolina, in 1875 producing such brands as Old Pip, Fat Back, Red Meat, Wine Sap, and Minnie Ogburn. In 1907 he introduced a pipe tobacbo called **Prince Albert**. He began his advertising campaign in 1913 for a new blend of Turkish tobaccos that was named "Camel".

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Combined Issue

Patti Hellman
Complications after my pregnancy have kept me in slow gear during February and March. This, combined with a new baby brought production work on the Landmarks to nearly a halt.

Lynne Compton has been busy writing and getting items ready for March and April's issues but she too has a family of 3 children and a full time job to keep up with.

We both are doing our best to bring to you a great paper each month. Over 100 hours of work go into each issue. This includes the printing and production time besides the time Lynne and I spend in writing. It does not include our wonderful volunteers who send in the stories each month. Without them we'd never get done!

But please, keep in mind that we can't always keep up with everything. Time and they seem to be less and less abundant. We are currently working on a "Game plan" that hopefully, can enable us the time we need to put each issue together and a way to at least keep up with ever rising costs.

We will gladly accept your suggestions (and your stories) as to how to keep the Landmarks going strong. Look in next months issue to see what Lynne and I came up with.



SPRING TIME IN THE SOUL

By S. Moe

Spring's not far away,
The chattering snowbirds say,
fly with me and you shall see
Soft buddings on the willow tree.

Close your eyes and feel spring within
Imagine gentle rain upon your skin,
The fresh smells that spring beholds,
from the awakening & rebirthing earth below.

Welcome each sign, and do not despair,
For soon warm spring winds, shall fill the air.
Like a friend, from a long time ago,
Coming to cleanse the shivering soul.

Calendar

(Please-get your items in as soon as you know their date. We can run them far in advance for a couple months in a row. We cannot guarantee that the Landmarks will make it out for every event.)

April 22—Prom at Lakeview Castle. 6:30 to 1 a.m. See ad inside.

April 25—Yes! There is school today.

April 28—Food Distribution, Lakewood Community Center. Guidelines have risen by \$50 in each category. More families are now eligible.

May 3—"Parents/Community" Association's first meeting. Duluth Town Hall. See inside for details on this new event for all!

May 5—Science Fair at North Shore School.

May 7—Craft Class Flea Market at Duluth Town Hall. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. See ad.

August 12—Class Reunion for the 1st Class to graduate from Clover Valley High.

August 13—"Come on Home" party at the Duluth Town Hall. All former and present residents of the area are invited.



"IF MY MOM COULD WORK, AS FAST AS I GROW...She'd have finished the Landmarks long ago!"—Matthew Hellman 2½ months old on April 15th.



Gill Buster

by S. Moe

Wake up call is early, to the river we must go,
where the boys become men and make their stand
as the steelhead make a show.

"It's hard work, to catch those big ones,
(with all this tackle hanging from my bod,)
Wading against the rapids, and cold elements of God,

While holding on for dear life, to my baseball cap, and newly purchased rod.

I get all I need for exercise, climbing up and down those hills.

And sliding down them, by the seat of my pants, or chased by bears, is something of a thrill.

I drive when the fight is over, home, then shiver into bed.,

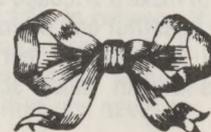
The sun outside's just rising, the wife asks if I'm half dead.

No, dear, I had the big one on, then fell in, up to my head.

"Did you bring it home for supper?" She said.

Then turns with one eye open, strokes the sniffing cat named Fred.

"No dear the GAME WARDEN claimed I snagged it. So I let it go instead."



Iverson's

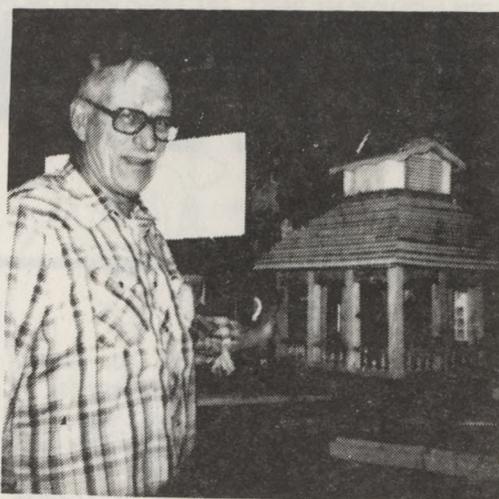
by Lynne Compton

When I stopped in to visit with Gary Iverson a few weeks ago, I found him where most anyone will find him these days--hard at work out in his workshop, shirt sleeves rolled up, and the smell of fresh wood and sawdust in the air.

This particular Saturday afternoon he was busy working on the roof section of one of his unique mailboxes. He was laying cedar strips to form shingles on the roof. When one piece didn't lay quite right, he would discard it in favor of another, more perfect piece. Gary is his own quality control in his business. "Nothing goes out of my shop that I wouldn't be proud to put up in my own yard", he told me. And this definitely shows in the quality of his products. Everything is handmade and each piece of wood on every item is individually glued and nailed.

Besides the mailboxes that he makes, there's also birdfeeders and birdhouses. Not just your everyday birdfeeders and birdhouses though. No, Gary builds birdhouses with names like the Isle Royale, Northwoods Retreat, Palisades Church, and North Shore Chapel. And he makes a birdfeeder he calls the Estate Feeder. And all are done with such care and attention to detail. The Isle Royale birdhouse looks like a miniature A-Frame log cabin. On the tiny front porch is a small stack of firewood and a little fish box just like you would find on any self-respecting fisherman's porch. His Palisades Church and North Shore Chapel houses are tiny replicas of the ones you see up the shore. His Estate Feeder is just a thing of beauty. A little doweled railing all around the outside, panes of glass on the inside, and delicate scalloping all around the entire top. (Scalloping is Gary's trademark as you can tell by looking at his own house and the buildings around the house. All are decorated with the scalloping, giving them a Swiss chalet look.)

Gary also designs and makes cribbage boards. In fact the name of his business is "Iverson's Custom Cribbage". Gary has built cribbage boards for many tournaments and also organizations such as Ducks Unlimited to use as raffle items. He's also shipped his cribbage boards overseas to customers. Gary told me the English invented the game of cribbage and they call the board a "noddy counter". Like his mailboxes, birdfeeders and birdhouses, Gary's cribbage boards are very unique. He likes to use bullets for pegs in some of his boards, which look very nice. It takes about four days from start to finish to make a cribbage board. Gary showed me a beautiful one he had made for himself which is about 2½ feet long, inset with dimes and with fancy scrollwork all around it.



I asked him how he and his wife Sue happened to come to live here. He told me how they ran a resort over in the Aiken area for 9½ years, and how after Labor Day they would close up the resort and come to Duluth for a vacation. They would sit for hours down at Canal Park feeding the seagulls. So, upon deciding to retire from the resort business, they chose to come here to live. They've been here since Oct. of 1984. Originally he and Sue are from northeastern Nebraska. He's been a cattle buyer in Nebraska, and a game warden in Utah. Not only is his love for wildlife evident in the birdhouses and feeders he makes, but he also feeds the birds, and about 14 or more deer, and occasionally the bears will get a treat at his house. He goes through 50 lbs. of sunflower seed every 5 days, and 2 tons of corn for the deer every year.

The day I stopped by to see the Iverson's, Sue was down the road babysitting for some neighbors, so Gary showed me the beautiful dolls she makes. They call them "Storybook Dolls", and they're really two dolls in one. For example, she had made a beautiful Red

NOTHING IS PERFECT: It is hardly possible to find anything perfect. Yet people allow themselves to become miserable because they cannot find everything they want just as they would like it. This is true whether they are planning a trip, buying a home, exploring a friendship, or satisfying any of the myriad wants people have today. Nothing ever quite comes up to expectations.

We cannot expect to find things perfect, nor can we expect to make them perfect. We can only hope to make them better. That is the challenge. Misery is the lot of those who resent the challenge. Happiness is possible for those who meet the challenge, who take things as they are with the hope that through their efforts improvement can be made.

Riding Hood doll with a soft red dress and red hood. But, flip the doll upside down and pull the skirt over her head and surprise! it becomes the big, bad wolf in Granny's nightgown! She has made a Cinderella doll that has one side dressed up as Cinderella at the Ball but upon turning it upside down becomes Cinderella dressed in her poor, tattered servant's clothes. My two little girls I had along with me were just fascinated with the dolls. The attention to details and the perfect sewing make these dolls one of a kind.

Gary and Sue keep very busy with their business and plan on taking their handiwork to a few shows to further increase business. Stop over to see their creations. You'll be glad you did.

P.S. Just a little up-date to the story about Sue's Christmas tree turned Valentines tree. It thrived until mid-February and then over one night began losing its needles and by morning ended up looking like all other Christmas trees do 2 weeks after Christmas. But, it was sure interesting and provided much enjoyment while it was around.

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Of Snows Gone By...

by Patti & a Former Resident

It was getting to the time of year when we thought the snow was about over. March is a month full of tricks as we all well know, and were reminded of early in March with over 12 more inches to deal with. We had shoveled all year and were hoping for no more...a former resident remembers the snows of old:

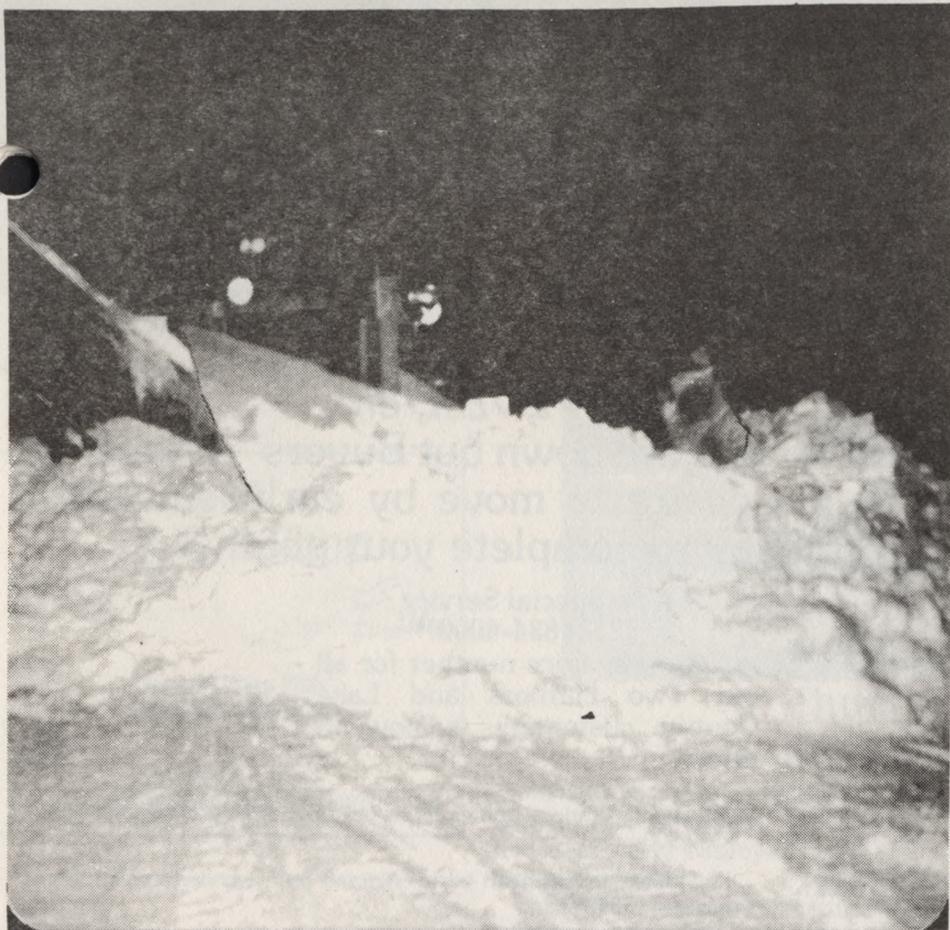
"A lot of years we had plenty. Recent years haven't been so bad but I remember many long winter days waiting for the snow plow to finally make it into our road. (Anderson Road). March seemed to be the month when we really got plenty of the white stuff. As usual, the county waited to plow the side roads last. Our road was usually put off until last because it was usually the worst!" The end of the road consists of 4 open fields and the drifting can be disastrous.

Continuing, "I remember past years when it took hours and hours to plow open the road. The county crews will well remember I am sure! Sometimes they waited until daylight, the night hours had been long already. Other times it was late in the night when the plow was finally heard making its way in. We would occasionally have coffee for them but they didn't always have time. They knew how much they were appreciated, especially after three days or so of waiting! The crews worked hard and we thank the county men for all their work and concern for the people of the area, and the people of the Anderson Road. We no longer live there but still think of the long winters we had then. We were hoping that you would have a mild March on the road...compared to years gone by, I guess you did!"

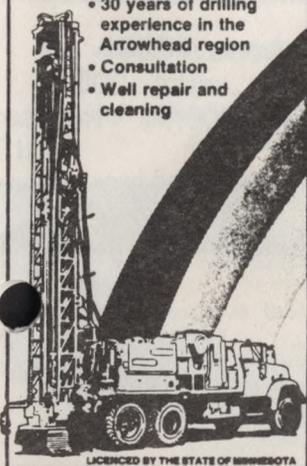
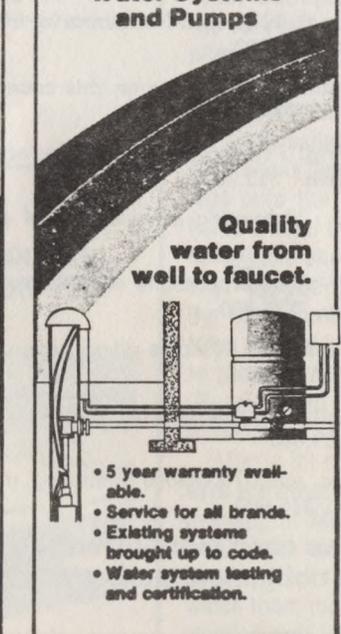
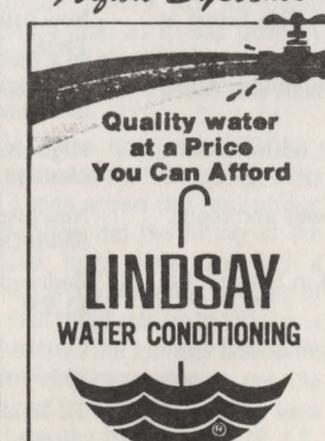
How much snow have we received in Marches gone by? A check with the Weather Bureau, whose records go back to 1871, shows March as hosting some of our most major storms in history and very notable for frequent late winter storms.

1917 holds the record for the most snow received in March. A total of 48" fell during the month that year. 1965 holds the 2nd highest amount of snow received in March with a total of 45.5". St. Patricks Day, the 17th and 18th brought 21.4" and later in the month 9.7" fell, adding to the lesser amounts that also fell that year.

The following, although not all are listed, is a list of the more prominent storms of March: 1966—16.4"; 1975—2 storms, 12.4" in one and 12.8" in the other; 1976—3 storms brought the month total to 26.4"; 1977—9"; 1983—11.6"; 1985—16.5". There were many minor snow falls in between these years and possibly some not so minor. Either way, don't consider winter in Minnesota over until June...and then you never can tell!



Can the fellows on the plow remember the day...The above photo shows the upper portion of the plow, hardly visible due to the depth of the snow it is pushing, as it makes its way into the Anderson Road a few years ago. As you can see it was late at night before the crews were finally able to open up the deep drifts that had sealed the road tight.

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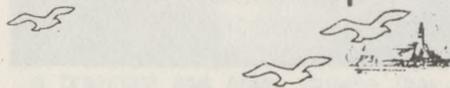
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Dutch Elm Trees

Margarite Blaisdell

Intended to write about the Elm trees last fall but I just didn't get to it. There are a lot of Elm trees being destroyed because of the disease they have.

I had two in front of my little house and they were market to be cut down. One was much bigger than the other, so the City wanted me to keep the tree and let it be made into a statue by the fellow who does that with a chain saw.

They came by to cut down the smaller one. It was fascinating to watch them. All that modern equipment. Chain saws, front end loaders, cherry picker, big trucks to haul away the debris. I couldn't help but think to the '20s when so many men in this area went to the Lumber Camps. I never saw the Camp on the Alger Smith line, as it was gone by 1920. But I picked a lot of wild raspberries on the railroad grades and on the old saw dust piles.

Work back in those days was WORK! Usually a team of horses did the hauling; cross cut saws using 1 man or two did the cutting; cant hooks and cables did the lifting of the logs onto the load; tongs were used with a horse to haul them to the stockpile. A team of horses and one man could skid up to 150 logs a day. Behind it all was the Lumber Jack with the brain, brawn and knowledge to get the trees cut and hauled to the railroad cars. I am so pleased we have the two volumes of J.C. (Buzz) Ryans books on "Early Loggers in Minnesota." The pictures really tell the story.

After a lot of discussion, we decided not to save the other tree for a statue. Early on the morning of March 2nd, I heard noises out in front of the house. The City workers had come to take down the tree. As I was busy, I didn't watch them too closely until a snish and a thud startled me. Running to the window to see

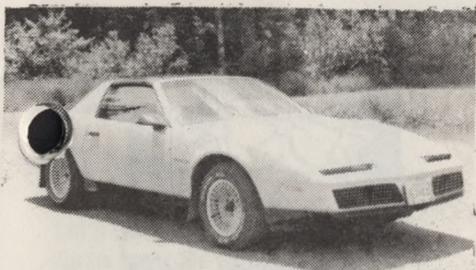
what it was, and saw the tree on my front deck! Instead of falling in the street, it broke off too soon. The window and front door were blocked by branches. The men and equipment dragged it into the street, breaking off my pretty little Maple tree in the process. Mail box was torn from the wall, thermometer was broken as was glass on the light fixture. They did sweep off the deck and broken branches off the snowy lawn (after a fashion). I went to Homesteaders Birthday party. Come home to find everything looking good. Except they'd replaced the thermometer with one about the size of a weiner! I couldn't see the numbers on it, it was so small. I put my old battered one back up, as it still works. Have to get down there one day and tell them, when they come to plant Maple trees to replace the ones they cut down, they have to bring three. I feel more badly about losing my own Maple tree, than I do of the gouges on the railing of the deck.

Can't say I'll miss them, as they didn't shade the house, just the flower bed. They too the rain also so I had to water it. Their sap and seed pods were all over the side of the house and deck. But when I look at the stump out there, I remember Biology class, studying the circles of the growth of the tree to tell it's age. That last tree was big, so was real old. Makes me feel guilty I had it destroyed. Sad because of all those years it has been growing so stately and tall. And now it's gone. Just another memory.

Editors Note: Auntie Margarite—Thank you for another month of wonderful stories! I hear so many comments on them and know that our readers really look forward to them. I am proud to call such a wonderful lady my "Auntie". Thanks again, I love you! Patti.

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Minnesota Fair

Patti Hellman

On April 12th Mrs. Booths' 6th grade class held a "Minnesota Fair" in the North Shore Elementary School's gym. The class, assisted by their parents, neighbors and in conjunction with the Homesteaders hosted the day with many interesting displays.

Music played upon entering and my first stop was to taste the Ethnic Foods. Finnish, Swedish, Norwegian, Scottish, Italian and Indian foods were all available.

The next stop—Minnesota Geology. An interesting display showing rocks, formations and included maps showing how the glaciers changed Minnesota.

The Indian display had a miniature village and models of three different types of Indian homes. The children were dressed beautifully as Indians and spoke very knowledgeable about the subject.

Lumberjack tools from days gone by were on display at the Minnesota Industries: Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow table. Tourism as an industry in Minnesota was there as well.

A cinema on Minnesota Voyageurs was showing at the next display. Next was Minnesota problems, past and present. Past issues included the 1873-1877 locust invasion

that consumed everything green in their path. They never came back afterwards. Present problems included the Deer Tick causing Lyme Disease with newspaper clippings about Mayor Fedo—Fedo Lives By His Own Rules.

Antiques including an egg scale, rug beator butter churns and a clothes plunger were fun to look at too. In the People of Minnesota area I learned about Dr. Mayo who operated on kitchen tables. His sons helped sterilize equipment. A replica of a voyageur gun was on display along with stories of the voyageurs and the boys at the table were good at stories as well.

Kitchen items from other countries were Norway-apron, German-teapot, Norway-bell, and utensils from Finland.

As I came to the Government section I read about state laws and other information the class had gotten by writing to St. Paul. I learned that Minnesota became a state on May 11, 1958 (130 years ago). Our state bird was so named in 1961 as the Loon. The state fish, walleye in 1965; state tree, Norway Pine in 1957 and of course Lady Slipper in 1967.

I learned alot on my trip to the Minnesota Fair. The children and all their helpers did a wonderful job! We thank you all!



Miss Maria Compton

Miss Maria Compton, daughter of Barbara and Jerry Compton, 10578 North Shore Drive Duluth, was selected as an entrant in the 1988 MISS MINNESOTA TEEN U.S.A. PAGEANT which was presented in the Forum Ballroom of the Holiday Inn-downtown Minneapolis on April 9th and 10th.

The State Pageant selected Minnesota's representative to the 1988 MISS TEEN U.S.A. PAGEANT. It will be nationally televised on CBS-TV in July. Miss Compton, who was selected as an Entrant-at-Large, competed with young women from all over the "Land of 10,000 Lakes" for the title of MISS MINNESOTA TEEN U.S.A.

She is a senior at Two Harbors High School and is employed at the Lakeview Castle Dining Room. Her activities include figure skating, track, cake decorating, clothing design, and collecting black hills gold and stuffed animals.

Miss Compton's sponsors to the MISS MINNESOTA TEEN U.S.A. PAGEANT were: The Lakeview Castle Dining Room, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Fladmark, Northshore Sanitary, Lynne and Doug Compton, and Isabelle hermanson, all of Duluth and Benna Ford, Commercial State Bank and Judy's Cafe of Two Harbors.

Although Maria didn't win the pageant we are all very proud to have her representing our area. CONGRATULATIONS MARIA!

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Ron was born in Oregon, where his meat cutting experience began at the age of 17 in a meat packing plant. At that time he joined the Air Force, serving in Veit Nam. While being stationed in Duluth, he met his wife, Kathy and they decided to make their home here after he was in the service.

Ron pursued his career at the IGA in Two Harbors, before he decided to start his own business. The building they are in now was mostly remodeled by Ron and Kathy themselves. They have all types of meat, including a breakfast and pizza sausage they make themselves. They also welcome special orders. Last Fall they were kept very busy cutting up deer and even a moose for their customers.

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S. Moe

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Let's slide down the muddy banks,
To the river down below.

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Dip again and pray,
Oh heck, it's empty yet,
Let's dip the net and sway.

The net fills up, and breaks the tip,
I sway, my waders rip,
Let's climb up those muddy banks,
Go to town for fish and chips!

Back Roads Back Porches

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Rich Sill
I picked up one of the numerous bowls that lay in front of me. "That's black walnut. Oh, I got all kinds of wood here. Some I bet you've never heard of". He was right. I recognized the white ash and red cedar and took a lucky guess at the basswood but some of the others I simply didn't have a clue to. "Bet you don't know that one?" I nodded, adding one more unknown to the list. "That's purple heart from New Guineau. I got wood from Africa and South America too. That there is rosewood and I got some teak here somewhere." The man that was impressing upon me his through knowledge of wood was, of course, Thor Borgen.

It's hard not to talk wood with Thor as he's been working with it nearly all his life. But the real reason I had stopped by his shop this Saturday morning was to talk about electricity. Specifically to learn more about the job it took to bring power to the Clover Valley and Alden areas. So, after a bit more "wood talk" we did eventually settle into a couple chairs and got around to the subject at hand.

"Well the idea of bringing electricity to the area started with the Clover Valley Farm Club. People were moving out this way and at one of the meetings someone brought the idea up. So, we appointed a committee to contact the MPL about bringing it out here". Thor went on to explain that though MPL agreed to extend their lines the deposit they wanted from everyone that would use their electricity would be quite high, coincidentally about this same time a group from Two Harbors was trying to get rural electricity organized in their area. Congress had just passed legislation forming the REA which had significantly lowered the cost of extending power into sparsely settled areas. Because of this the Two Harbors group was able to offer electricity much cheaper and a deal was eventually struck with them to extend the lines west.

Membership fees would be \$5.00 with electric rates set at \$3.50 per month for the first 40 kilowatts used. Thor reminisced a bit more about those initial attempts, "Carl Mandelin and Frank Shelton signed up the

southern end of the area and Harry Peterson, the AG teacher at the High School, and myself signed up the northern half. We got nearly every settler in the area to sign the petition."

On paper everything looked good but the Two Harbors group was slow to get started and MPL by this time had claimed the right to extend their lines as far as the Berquist Road. The deposit that had been collected from those in that area had to be refunded. But finally, in the spring of 1935, construction from Two Harbors did begin. As I poured myself another cup of coffee I asked how the construction of the line was laid out. Thor explained, "All the holes for poles were dug by hand and you had to average four holes a day, all six feet deep. The construction was let out on a contract and I got a job with one of the crews. I was put on one section in the Knife River area and the best I could do was two holes. I thought for sure that was it but the supervisor realized it was mostly rock and let me stay on."

"Then there was the time when I was sent down in the Larsmont area to clean out some holes that they had blasted with dynamite. All of a sudden the sides caved in and I was buried up to my waist. The boss finally came along and in about an hour I was out. I think he was more scared than I was."

By 1937-38 most of the area had electricity. I asked Thor what his first major purchase was. "A freezer", he said without hesitation, "But I remember one guy who wanted just one bulb in his shed so he could find the match box to light his kerosene lamps." Thor went on with the stories for another hour and I went on with drinking coffee. I had work that was waiting for me at home but I decided it was just as good a morning to simply sit and listen.

Editors Note: Thank you Rich, and Thor, for the great information. It really is interesting to find out just what it did take to bring in the electricity that we take so much for granted these days. When our power went out for an hour this winter, in the early morning hours, I found myself panicked as how I was going to make a pot of coffee!

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By S. Moe

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Oh! Robin don't you know it
These things we hear you sing
Goodby, goodby, cold winter
Welcome, welcome Spring!

Written and sung by Mrs. Wilmaners 6th grade class 1965 spring concert and in dedication to her last year of teaching. "Your love of mythology, music and poetry, has been an inspiration to many. Sketched in our hearts and minds, forever to behold!"

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North Shore Chronicle

March-April 1988

The following are excerpts from North Shore Elementary's newsletter. Reporters are Julie Hauge, Jason Weidemann, Heidi Haapala and Becky Grumdahl and their Helper was Mrs. Matson.

Trouble in Toothopolis: The 3rd grade class is doing a play called Trouble in Toothopolis. It is about Cavity Creeps that attack Toothopolis. Then Tooth Troops defeat the Cavity Creeps.

Early Arrivals: Robins were sighted March 20, down near Lake Superior. Mrs. Hendrickson will be putting up a chart for Early Arrivals. So, save up those spring birds you see!!

Sun, Moon and Stars: In first grade we have been studying the sky. We are learning about the sun, moon and stars. For art we made shooting stars.

Maple Syrup: Mrs. Engelson's class is going to Mr. Lindquist's to watch the making of maple syrup.

Easter Fun: The kindergarten class is making hats and cards for Easter. They will be having their party on Wednesday.

Trip to Library: Mr. Morsette's class visited the Two Harbors Public Library last Thursday and saw a Laurel and Hardy movie.

Dinosaurs, Easter Fun: In the second grade we have been learning about dinosaurs. And then endangered species. And we are doing art things for Easter. By Dawn Johnson.

Science Fair: The Science Fair is May 5th. It will be held at North Shore school in the cafeteria and gym.

The Art Gallery: If you just walk down the hall you'll see all kinds of things. Art work pictures of cats, things about Minnesota soil and tons of other things.

What do you get if you walk through a field of poison ivy and four-leaf clovers? A rash of good luck!

Boy: Dad, are bugs good to eat?
Dad: Let's not talk about that while we're eating, son.
(later)

Dad: Now, son, what did you want to ask me?

Boy: Oh, nothing. There was a bug in your soup, but it's gone now.

Reliving History: The 5th grade is studying the Civil War and Abraham Lincoln.

Air, Water, Eggs and Stories: The second graders have been getting ready for Easter by making decorations and Easter baskets. In Science we are studying air and water. In Language we have been writing stories. -Mrs. Anderson's class.

Town of Duluth

Minutes of March 10, 1988

Dick Bakke, Chair, called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Present were the Board, Constable Zink, Atty. Camille Doran and Fire Chief Don Fennessy.

Clerk was directed to write Alden Township to invite one or more representative of the town, to attend our next town meeting to discuss changes that have been made regarding the cemetery, and also request that they donate to the perpetual care costs of the cemetery.

On motion, it was resolved: that the pay for the constables be raised from \$6.50 per hour to \$7.50 per hour.

Gravel bid and road equipment work for town roads was awarded to Melvin Johnson.

Robert Rodda was also awarded a job to fix certain roads designated by the Town Board.

The recently appointed peace officer who took Ron Thorn's place will soon resign. The town therefore has to seek another peace officer.

Clerk will solicit applicants by placing an ad in the News Tribune, to run until April 1, 1988. Those selected for interview will be screened on April 12, 1988 by the Town Board.

The Board decided to hold off on the funding of the AEOA bus.

There was a lengthy discussion about the conflicts which exist between the Homesteaders and the pre-school. There will be further discussion at the Homesteaders next meeting to try to resolve the problem.

The date for the Board of review was approved by the Board to be May 11, 1988 from 5:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. The hours have been increased from 2 hours to 4 hours to accommodate the expected increase in the number of people attending this meeting.

All Planning & Zoning Commission members were paid their yearly stipend. All other bills were paid.

Meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m.
Respectfully, Dorothy Blomquist, Clerk

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Birthdays, Etc.

- May 22-Happy 40th Bert and Nody.
- Happy 4th birthday Andrea. Love, Mom, Dad & Carrie.
- Happy birthday Mom & Grandma Cathy. Love Barb, Gary, Carrie & Andrea.
- Happy birthday LaVerne! From your neighbors.
- April 14-Happy birthday, Sonja. Grandma "B".
- April 18-Happy Anniversary Paul & Janice. Mom "B".
- April 28-Happy Anniversary John and Claudette. Mom "B".
- May 3-Happy birthday, Hulde Bolen.
- May 3-Happy birthday, Lorri. Mom "B".
- May 10-Happy birthday, Lil Laine.
- Happy birthday Lief, March 25th.
- March 29-Happy birthday Nita, Love Mom Mom & Dad.
- Happy anniversary Chris & Ron. April 14th. Love Mom & Dad.
- April 20-Mr. & Mrs. John Frink celebrate 48 years together! Congratulations!
- Happy birthday Myrtle (Halverson) Nelson. From Helen, Delores and Steven.
- March 9-Happy birthday Bob. Mom "B".
- March 15-Happy birthday Lou Stassen.
- March 15-Happy birthday Mary. Mom "B".
- March 31-Happy birthday Teresa. Grandma "B".
- March 31-Happy birthday Edith Jankowski
- Happy birthday Helga. We love you "this ch"! Love Amanda, Daniel & Matthew.
- March 13-Happy birthday Howard...not 39 again!
- April 14-Happy birthday Blaine Grandpa & Delores.

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Golden Wedding Anniversary Party

A celebration will be held Saturday, April 14th at Lakeview Castle for Alli and Melvin Johnson who will have been married for 50 years on that same day!

Open house begins at 7 p.m. and dancing at 9:00 p.m.

No invitations were mailed. All friends are invited to attend.

•Happy 59th Anniversary George Sr. & Esther Hagglund on March 30th. Everyone call them and wish them a happy (belated) day. 624-2335 in Proctor.

THANK YOU

Our thanks and appreciation to the many friends and family who responded with acts of kindness during the illness and passing of our dad. A special thanks to Pastor Shaner and the ladies of French River Lutheran Church. We are grateful to you all.

Bea Fjeran and
Lucille Stassen
daughters of
Paul Saari

THANK YOU

The Clifton Fire Department would like to extend thanks to the people at the county tool house for bringing a plow and front end loader up to a fire off the Ryan Road on February 10th.

It was a cabin fire on a low maintenance road.

Also, we would like to thank Mike Anderson and Ryan Smiths' friend who took us into the site with their 4 wheel drive pickups.

Clifton Volunteer Fire Dept.
Pat Healy, Secy.

- April 21-Happy birthday Dereck Grandma & Howard.
- Happy 10th birthday Franz VonReidel on April 9th. Love from Ma-ma, Pa-pa & Lacey.
- Happy birthday Aaron Gray, March 17th... a St. Urho baby.
- Happy birthday David Cooke Jr. on March 15th.
- Happy anniversary Lone & Dave.
- Congratulations to LaVonne, Dan & Danny Murphy on your new arrival, Laura Ann, born Feb. 13th. Love, The Kuettels.
- Happy St. Urho's Day Toumpi! Love Soumo!
- March 7th-Happy birthday dad! We love you. J.J., Adam & Luke.
- March 7th-Happy birthday Kevin Nynas. Love, Your Cousins.
- March 7th-Roses are red, Violets are blue, I love to spend every birthday with you!!! Guess who?
- Happy birthday Bill Fjeran on March 21st!
- Happy birthday Rod Stassen, April 15.
- April 2-Happy birthday Mandy Speece.
- April 3-Happy birthday Nathalie Touminen. 79 years young.
- Happy birthday Grandma Nat, from Sherri & Emily.
- Happy birthday Cheryl Moe...from a younger friend!
- March 12-Karl & Helen Olson celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Congratulations!
- March 15-Happy birthday Tom Hagglund.
- April Lou (Hagglund) Kempffer in Hanford, Ca. We love you-Gram & Gramp.
- Kyle Alexander Hagglund celebrated his birthday March 28th. Loves, Prampa & Pramma.

Margarite Blaisdell

Many stories have been written about our Grandma. How she was born in Sweden; came to America in 1905; one of the earliest settlers in the French River area; was midwife to about seventy-five babies; lived to be 92.

I've a little different story about her, but a true one. Like my granddaughter Laura says, "My grandma saves everything!" Even old themes, essays, book reports and stories from grade school days. So I'm going to use this one, just to be different. We were supposed to write a story like a reporter would for a newspaper. This is what I had written:

Dog Saves Woman From Freezing to Death

Mrs. Hilda Lundquist, age 76, was saved from freezing to death by her dog, Matt. Mrs. Lundquist had been visiting her daughter who lived two miles from her mothers' home. On returning, she became tired so she sat down to rest by the side of the road. The soft snow seemed to make her warm, she told friends today. So she had sat resting and the result was she fell asleep. Her dog, who awlays went with her wherever she would go, seemed to think something was wrong. So, he started for home.

When he reached home, he scratched on the door. Mrs. Lundquist's son Victor, when hearing the noise, opened the door for Matt. But the dog refused to enter. Mr. Lundquist, thinking the dog was waiting for his mistress who was coming behind him, shut the door leaving the dog outside waiting for her to come.

Soon the dog began to scratch on the door again. When Mr. Lundquist came to the door, Matt took a hold of the cuff of his overalls and tried to pull him with him. Mr. Lundquist thought something must be wrong when the dog acted so queerly and decided to follow Matt.

When they came to the place where Mrs. Lundquist was, they found her sitting up, yet sleeping. After a great deal of shaking and talking, Victor succeeded in awakening her. Her body was numb from sitting in the snow, so when she tried to stand up, she fell down. So, Victor carried her to the house with the proud Matt prancing beside him.

Mrs. Lundquist was put to bed and the dog, thinking she was very sick, refused to leave her side. Mrs. Lundquist was said to be feeling fine this morning.

Fini

Grandma had several dogs through the years. Every time she got a new one, she'd name it Matt like the preceding one. Like with cats, they did the same thing. Everyone they had was named Lunken.

March 9th was Grandmas birthdate-one hundred and thirty-six years ago. About 10 years ago we figured she had 175 living decendents-wonder how many there are today?



Grandma Lundquist



COMING SOON!

**Attention Everyone!
A Family Association
Is In The Making
Tuesday, May 3rd
Duluth Town Hall
Homestead Road
6:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome!**

At the April 14th Duluth Township Board meeting it was decided a "Parents/Community Association" should be established in our area.

The goal is to provide low cost, family/Community orientated events for the area residents. Some ideas were: dances, picnics, a marathon, summer carnival, BBQ day, and also fundraisers for playground equipment and picnic tables to be placed at the hall.

The main goals are to be low cost and entire family activities that the entire community will enjoy.

Come share your ideas, wants, needs, goals and family. Let's all get to know one another and have fun together.

See you May 5th. We will be meeting every first Tuesday of the month after that!



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Did you ever want to spend a day at the beach in the middle of winter? That's just what the Little Homesteaders did last month! We rubbed our magic carpets, donned our sun-visors and headed for the beach to gather shells and play in "the sand".

Next, our magic carpets zoomed us into outer space to explore the stars and planets. Upon re-entry, we entered a time tunnel and found ourselves living back with the dinosaurs. We created a "dino-land" complete with an "active" volcano. When the dinosaurs became extinct, our magic carpets re-entered the time tunnel and took us to the turn of the century to experience a little of life in the "old-fashioned" way.

The Little Homesteaders came back to the present in time for Easter and wouldn't you know, the Easter Bunny visited the town hall!

Any of the following (or a mixture) will make a non-abrasive "sand" suitable for indoor play: Rice, bulgar (cracked wheat), used dried coffee grounds, corn meal, steel cut oats (or any coarsely ground grain).

Editors Note: I'd like to take this time to thank Kathy Johnson and Trudy Berg for the wonderful ideas they have brought across to our children. The education that has been brought across, in a very understandable way, has contributed tremendously to the childrens knowledge. Thank you again!



Homesteaders

Homesteaders Senior Citizen Club met March 2nd at the Duluth Town Hall where they celebrated the clubs 12th birthday. After a pot luck luncheon at noon, a brief meeting followed. Program was country western music by Duane Marilyn Mac Carely. There were door prizes and everyone had an enjoyable time. Birthday cake and ice cream were served too.

The club also met April 6th at the Town Hall. There was blood pressure taken. Coffee money was given to the 4-H group to use for making flower beds around the Town Hall.

Basic Principles in Dealing with Children Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs' writings



GOLDEN RULE: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." This is the basis of democracy, since it implies equality of individuals.

Mutual Respect: Based upon the assumption of equality is the inalienable right of all human beings. No one should take advantage of another-neither adult nor child should be a slave or a tyrant.

Encouragement: Implies faith in the child as he is, not in his potentiality. A child misbehaves only when he is discouraged and believes he cannot succeed by useful means. The child needs encouragement as a plant needs water.

Reward and punishment are outdated: A child soon considers a reward his right and demands a reward for everything. He considers that punishment gives him the right to punish others!

Natural consequences: Utilizing the reality of the situation rather than personal power, can exert the necessary pressure to stimulate proper motivation. Only in moments of real danger is it necessary to protect the child from the natural consequences of his disturbing behavior.

Action instead of words: in times of conflict. Children tend to become "mother-deaf" and act only when raised voices imply some impending action, and then respond only momentarily. Usually the child knows very well what is expected of him. Talking should be restricted to friendly conversation and not used as disciplinary means.

Withdrawl-effective counteraction: Withdrawl is not surrender and is most effective when the child demands undue attention or tries to involve one in a power contest. S/he gets no satisfaction in being annoying if nobody pays attention.

Withdrawl from the provocation, not from the child: Don't talk in moments of conflict, but friendly conversation and pleasant contacts are essential. Have fun and play together. The less attention the child gets when s/he disturbs, the more s/he needs when s/he is cooperative.

Don't interfere in children's fights: By allowing children to resolve their own conflicts they learn to get along better together. Many fights are provoked to get the adult involved and by separating the children or acting as judge, we fall for their provocation, thereby stimulating them to fight more.

Take time for training and teaching the child essential skills and habits. If a parent does not have time for such training s/he will spend more time correcting an untrained child.

Never do for a child what s/he can do for himself. A "dependent" child is a demanding child. Most adults underestimate the abilities of children. Children become irresponsible only when we fail to give them opportunities to take on responsibility.

Understanding the child's goal. Every action of a child has a purpose. His basic aim is to have his place in the group. A well-behaved and well-adjusted child has found his way toward social acceptance by conforming with the requirements of the group and by making his own useful contributions to it. The misbehaving child is still trying, in a mistaken way, to gain social status.

A family council gives every member of the family a chance to express him/herself freely in all matters pertaining to the family as a whole and to participate in the responsibilities each member of the family has for the welfare of the family. It is truly education for democracy and should not become a place for parents to "preach" or impose their will on children, nor should it deteriorate into a "gripe" session. The emphasis should be on "What can WE do about the situation?"

Have fun together and thereby help to develop a relationship based on mutual respect, love and affection, mutual confidence and trust, and feeling of belonging. Playing together, working together, sharing interesting and exciting experiences lead to the kind of closeness which is essential for cooperation.



1956 Cavalier Basketball Team wins Homecoming Game!

The team: (back row) — Rodney Aho, Donald Alseth, Philip Carlson, Lyle Jackson, Bob Lake.

(Middle row) — Bill Aho, Jerry Jackson, David Laiti, Gerald Gustafson, Jerry Truscott.

(Front row) — Bill Truscott, Gary Sironen, Philip Laiti, Ron Midlam and Chuck Anderson.

Homecoming report from the 1956 annual: The second annual Homecoming at Clover Valley was held in 1956 on January 20. The Clover Valley Basketball team played Cotton and the theme was "Open Season on Cardinals".

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the queen, Dorothy Oberg. Her court was Pat Strand, Betty Johnson, and Karen Wiseman. Karen Anderson was crown bearer and Phil Carlson, captain of the Cavaliers, crowned the queen.

For decorations two large Cavaliers were made and posters on which were painted "Open Season on Cardinals".

Following the game everyone had fun and a good time dancing. Homecoming chairman was Diane MacLean and co-chairman was Jack Rose. Faculty advisors were Miss McCall and Mr. Johnson.

Harbor Mates

Want to get together with people of your own age and have lots of fun? Then the Harbor Mates Club at Commercial State Bank in Two Harbors may be just what you're looking for. The Harbor Mates Club is for people 55 years of age or better, who want to take advantages of free banking services, merchant discounts, special rates on trips and more.

For example, some of the up-coming events are a trip to the Duluth Arena to hear three great quartets in April, a Canterbury Downs/Twins game outing in May, a visit to Ironworld in Chisholm in July and much more. If you're interested in finding out more about this active group call Mary Joy at Commercial State Bank at 834-2111.

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"But I didn't hear you cry," she said.

He looked up and answered frankly: "I didn't cry. I thought you were out."

A mother took her five-year-old daughter to an amusement park for the afternoon. After a couple of hours, the woman's feet began to give out and she decided to sit down for awhile.

"Here's a dollar", she told the child. "Now tell me how you're going to spend it".

"Well," mused the happy youngster, "I'll get an ice cream cone, a candied apple, some popcorn, peanuts—" Then, catching an ominous expression in her mother's eye, she added quickly, "—and a green vegetable, of course."

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Nick Turman

Nick Turman recently won first place in a written safety test sponsored by Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Skill Olympics.

Nick is a student at DTI majoring in the Civil Engineering Technician course. He has won a trip to Wichita, Kansas as a voting delegate in the national VICA elections. Congratulations, Nick!

Duluth Township Zoning

As spring approaches, the thoughts of some of the residents of Duluth Township will turn to their summer building project. When you begin planning your new building remember that Duluth Township has a zoning ordinance that regulates the types of uses permitted and the placement of structures on a lot or tract of land.

If the building you are planning is larger than 100 square feet and on a permanent foundation you will need a land use permit. The following information will help complete the land use permit with a minimum delay:

The legal description of your property

The size of your property

The location of the proposed building on your property

(the setback distance from the property lines and the centerline of the road)

The estimated cost of your proposed building

In addition, if your proposed building will be used for habitation you will need a sanitation permit from the St. Louis County Health Dept.

In some cases the use you propose for your land is not permitted in the ordinance. You should then consider applying for a conditional use permit. More often the proposed building cannot meet, for a variety of reasons, the setback requirements from the property lines or from the centerline of the road. If this is the case, you should consider applying for a variance from the zoning ordinance.

Both a conditional use permit and a variance will be considered by the planning commission. You should allow a minimum of sixty days for either a conditional use permit or a variance to be acted on because of the legal notification requirements of both of these procedures.

If you are considering a new building remember to apply for a land use permit early in your planning process. A permit to build a building is valid for one year from the date it is issued and once substantial construction has begun the permit is valid until the project is completed.

Call Dick Bakke at 525-5661 to arrange for an appointment at your site for a land use permit. Also call him for answers to any of your land use questions.

Medical Coverage

For The Working Poor

(Health Currents-St. Louis County Health Department).

Many poor & low-income pregnant women and children are learning about their eligibility for Medicaid the hard way-getting so sick they must go to a hospital for treatment and then applying for help. According to a 50 state survey conducted by Children's Defense Fund, most states efforts to inform families of Medicaid's availability are so inadequate that eligible families miss out on the excellent preventive benefits the program provides.

Ironically, this lack of adequate information is becoming a more significant problem as a result of recent federal and state expansions designed to extend Medicaid to children and pregnant women who are poor but are ineligible for AID to Families with Dependent Children. In '84 and '86 Congress took steps to add hundreds of thousands of such children and pregnant women to the program. In addition, since Jan. '87, half of the states have exercised a new option to extend coverage to all pregnant women and infants living below the federal poverty level. A few states, such as Minnesota, have gone further, extending coverage to women and children with incomes which, while insufficient to pay for health care, are as much as 185% of poverty.

In all of these cases, low-income families normal avenue into Medicaid-enrollment in AFDC, is not available. As a result, families may not find out about their children's Medicaid eligibility until a child is sick and medical care must be sought. Since these families are poor and uninsured, many naturally refrain from seeking care until their children are seriously ill. Studies show that uninsured poor children receive about 40% less medical care than poor children who are insured.

In many cases income guidelines are lower than then you would expect. Many of our area residents may be eligible for Medicaid and don't realize this. Call the St. Louis County Health Department at 727-8661 or stop in at 504 East 2nd Street in Duluth for further information.

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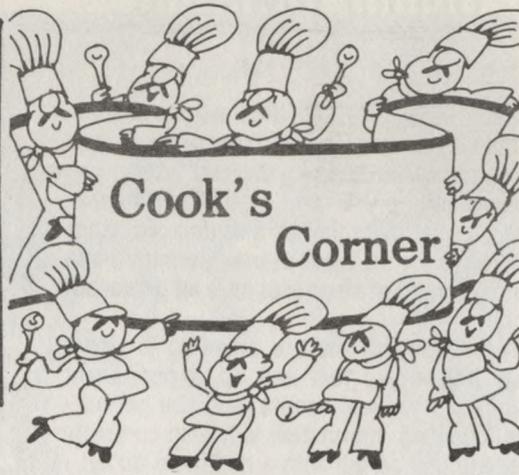


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Carolyn Marino

"Make new friends, but keep the old,
 Some are silver and the others gold."

How very true this old Girl Scout song has turned out to be. My school chum, Roberta Highland-Archibald was home for a visit recently. She is now living in Homer, Alaska with husband Robert and several pets.

On a recent weekend, Joanie Nynas Kuettle and I (plus kids) boogied up to Brimson to visit with the old gang. We gathered at Bruce and Barb Highland Sr's. neat and cozy cabin in the heart of Brimson. There was a cheerful fire blazing and Marna Highlands famous pot of chili was bubbling on top of the stove.

Kids and adults lined up for snowmobile rides with Papa Highland. We all went hiking at the twilight thru the beautiful woods of Brimson.

The chili was ready upon our return and how very tasty it was after our trek. Mama Highland has agreed to share her recipe with all of you. Thanks much, Barb!

I've also included another tasty chili variation. And since I've seen so many lovely crispy variety greens at the supermarket lately, a fun salad recipe I call "Wilted Greens." The variety greens have been less expensive than head lettuce too.

A special "Thank you" to the Highland clan for such a fun day. Roberta, keep reading the Landmarks up in Homer, Alaska and continue to enjoy the recipes.

I would like to wish all my friends a special Spring time greeting and thanks for reading Landmarks and enjoying the paper.

WILTED GREENS

- 4 cups bite size pieces romaine
- 4 cups bite size pieces fresh spinach
- 6 strips bacon
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 Tbsp. sugar
- 4 hard boiled eggs, sliced
- 1/4 cup sliced green onions
- pepper to taste, optional

Fry or micro-wave bacon until crispy. Drain and crumble. Pour off bacon drippings; reserving 2 Tbsp. Add vinegar, water, sugar and pepper to drippings. Bring to a boil stirring constantly and cook for 1 minute. Pour hot dressing over combined lettuce, spinach, eggs, bacon and green onions. Toss gently to mix. Serves 6-8 people.

MAMA HIGHLANDS CHILI

- 2# ground beef
- 1 lge. onion, chopped
- 1 cup celery chopped
- 1/2 cup green pepper, chopped (optional)
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 can tomato sauce
- 1 can tomato paste
- 1 can tomatoes, stewed or whole
- 1-2 Tbsp. brown sugar
- 1 can mushrooms
- Chili powder to taste
- 2 cans kidney beans

Brown gr. beef, onion, celery and green pepper in heavy skillet until tender. Drain off fat. Add the remaining ingredients with the exception of the kidney beans. Cook for 1/2 hour to 1 hour. Add the beans and reheat until warm. This chili recipe gets better on the second day and freezes very well.

CHILI CHIP BAKE

- 1 1/2 lb. ground beef
- 1 med. onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1-15 oz. can pinto beans, drained
- 1 can tomato sauce
- 1-10 oz. can hot enchilada sauce
- 1 cup shredded American cheese
- 1-6 oz. pkg. corn chips
- 1 cup dairy sour cream

Brown ground beef, onion, celery and green pepper in heavy skillet; drain off excess fat. Add beans, enchilada sauce, tomato sauce and 1/2 cup cheese.

Set aside 1 cup corn chips. Crush remaining corn chips and stir into meat mixture. Put into a 2 qt. greased casserole.

Cover and bake at 375° for 1/2 hour. Top with sour cream and sprinkle with remaining cheese. The remaining chips can be arranged around the casserole. Continue to bake for 3-4 minutes or until cheese melts.

(Thank you Carolyn, sounds delicious!)

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Standardized Test Results

Sophomores in Lake Superior Schools generally perform at least one grade level above the national average, this year's California Achievement Tests indicate. Highest scores for the class of 1990 were in the academic areas of science and social studies, where students ranked in the 70th percentile. (A percentile score of 70 indicates that, in a group of 100 students of the same grade level, 69 would perform less well and 29 would achieve better scores). Sophomores ranked almost as well in mathematics--the 68th percentile. Their reading scores placed them in the 62nd percentile, while English language skills placed them only slightly above the norm, in the 53rd percentile.

Seventh graders in the district were also above the national average in all areas, ranging from a high 75th percentile for social studies to a low 51st percentile for mathematics. District curricular groups studied the mathematics section of the test thoroughly, aligning it with curricular goals. The achievement tests, given in September, will provide a control evaluation for the new mathematics design also implemented in September. The Mathematics Curriculum Committee will scrutinize the 1988-89 results carefully with the expectation that scores will improve.

Fifth graders in the district achieved a high of the 82nd percentile in social studies, followed by a 78th percentile in science, a 76th percentile score in reading, a 65th percentile score in English language skills. Mathematics was again the low score, with fifth graders scoring in the 57th percentile.

Third graders in Lake Superior Schools ranked above the national average in all areas except mathematics. Scores ranged from a high 59th percentile in science, to a low 35th percentile in mathematics.

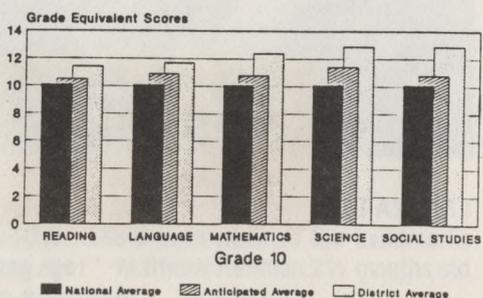
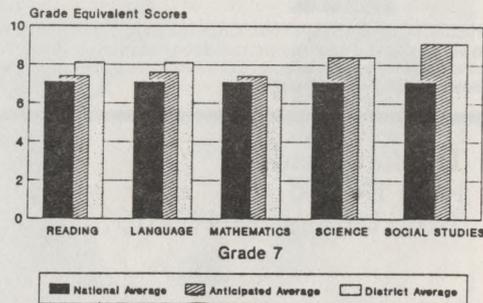
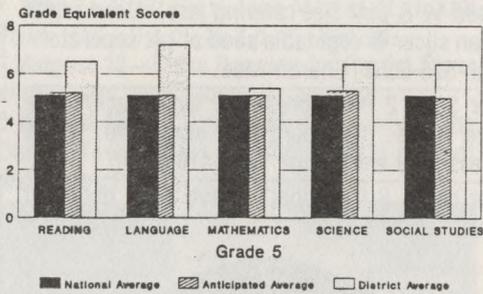
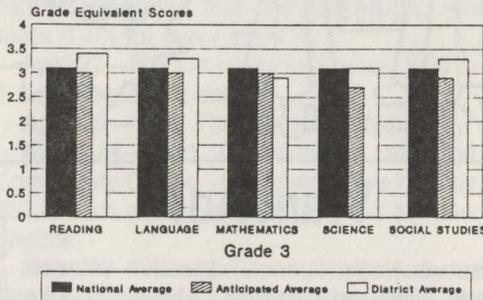
The Lake Superior School District's standardized test results this year indicate that our students generally perform above the average for the nation. In addition, students of ISD #381 also achieve and even exceed their potential for learning in all academic areas: reading and other language skills, mathematics, science, and social studies.

The California Achievement Tests, administered for the first time last fall in the district, replaced the Iowa Test of Basic Skills as the district measure. Faculty, administrators, and the Board of Education opted for the change because the California Tests more adequately reflected district goals with regard to higher level thinking skills. In addition, the California Tests were felt to have a reporting system that would allow faculty, administrators and parents a clearer picture of student progress.

Progress is reported at the "benchmark" years selected by the district: grades 3, 5, 7, and 10.

Traditionally, results of the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills previously given in the district have shown our students to be nearly identical with Minnesota state norms generally. Since Minnesota education is recognized as being among the best nationally, this is a favorable status for our district. Although the California Achievement Tests used this year have no Minnesota norms as yet, they are being developed and should be available with our 1988-89 scores.

ISD 381 -- 1987-88 CALIFORNIA ACHIEVEMENT TESTS



The score graphs illustrated here include the average grade equivalent score for the nation (in black), the average anticipated grade equivalent score for the district (striped), based on the students' developmental scores, and the average achieved grade equivalent score for the district (dotted).

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A Eulogy to My Brother Carl

It must have been a traumatic experience for Carl to leave his mother, brothers and sisters in Sweden at such an early age. Being an adventurous person tho, I'm sure he looked forward to that ocean voyage and America as quite an exciting time. Must have been lonely in Superior with just Pa, Grandpa and Grandma Lundquist around. No young people so I've often wondered if that was why he went to Uncle Berts' in Bovey where there were cousins to be with.

Having always loved the outdoors,
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The "Mail Lady"

After 17 years of service to the Route One area, Pauline Simonson, (fondly known as "The Mail Lady") has retired. Her last day was May 8th which began with a party at the post office where she received her plaque for service.

In 1970 Dale Lundgren, postman on the route at that time, asked Pauline to be his sub. When he left his position Pauline was left alone with no sub. "I'm glad I took the position", says Pauline, "for some

country people the mail is the highlight of their day and it has been a joy". Prior to taking the sub position to Dale Lundgren she had done mail delivery in Brimson for John Renee.

For Pauline the weather was always a challenge. "I always knew I had a good car and would make it. Occasionally the Thor Borgens' would leave a pot of coffee and a cup and it sure hit the spot on those cold days!"

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CARL OBERG. About age 12, approximately 1911. Photo taken by Enstrom from Bovey, Minn.

The Family Farm: Past, Present & Future

Mark Helmer

"Under today's disorders there is something at work among the nations whose great importance has not yet been adequately realized--the need of men for a community to live in and live with. The hope is vague, unsaid, and unformulated, but the need is great, and there is something in our hearts which troubles us that we have lost what was once so beautifully

called 'the commonwealth'." From **Northern Farm by Henry Beston.**

In the last issue of the Landmarks, an article printed on the front page listed the names of individuals currently working to compile historical information about Clover Valley and surrounding areas. I would like to clarify and add that while a historical review is certainly a major portion of our research, our focus and goal is to record what rural farm life was like in the past, what present agricultural

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SCHOOL NEWS

On April 29th Mr. Kenneth Maki passed away after 17 years of teaching in the state of Minnesota. Mr. Maki came to North Shore Elementary to teach grade one in the fall of 1983, with his last day being March 2nd.

Most of Mr. Maki's teaching was at the John A. Johnson school in Two Harbors. Mr. Maki leaves behind many students who will remember him fondly, along with his wife, Cora Lee, currently teaching at North Shore, and 3 children: Tina & Kristi, students at John A. Johnson and Chad who will start Kindergarten this fall. Our thoughts and prayers are with them.

On June 5th, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., a retirement party will be held at North Shore for Mrs. Harriet Driscoll. Mrs. Driscoll will be leaving teaching with 35 years of service. Congratulations! We will all miss you!

On May 18th the school put on the annual spring program "The North Shore Show". The program fetured songs from Mary Poppins, Wizard of Oz, Annie, Sound of Music, Muppets and the Music Man. Phil Carlson began the program with one of his famous welcomes and of course, a story! He also played as special guest in some of the great numbers presented by the North Shore Band.

The children all sang loud and clear, having the words down pat. Intermittent solos were done by band members Emily Marino, Erick Thorn & Erik Tormondsen. The program ended with an "All Class Finale" singing 'Goodbye' from the Muppets.

Thank you to all who work so hard to put the program on and to all the children for so doing so great!

Last day of school for kids: June 4th
First day of school in fall: Sept. 8th

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Our local fire department deserves a big thank you for all the work they do to keep us safe. They were put to the test late April and early May with the excessively dry conditions. Since then we have received up to 4 inches (according to local rain gauges) which has finally put an end to the explosive conditions.

A practice burn was held in Mattsons field, with the DNR setting fires and Clifton putting them out. The practice was put to use shortly after with several grass fires that were started.

Steve Fegraeus called on behalf of the Clifton Fire Department to thank all who have helped with the recent fires, especially with the Ulland Tree Farm fire which occurred on April 28th. Over \$100,000 in damage was reported by the time the fire was out, taking many Christmas trees and four buildings with it. The DNR helped along with a helicopter, one truck from Normanna Fire Department, two trucks from Lakewood Fire Department, Clifton had 4 trucks and countless volunteers, shovels in hand. A special thank you to all!

Other fires responded to by Clifton were:

April 23: Clifton was called to a chimney fire at Walfred Johnson's on Stoney Point.

April 17: Kids playing with matches started one acre of grass on fire on Homestead Drive.

May 3: Clifton was on hand when a 55 gallon drum blew up at Jim Jones', causing third degree burns on his hands, face and chest.

May 5: Insulators were shot off a power pole on the McQuade Road starting a grass fire. Volunteers had the fire under control along with the DNR and Clifton being there.

May 11: Clifton was called to investigate a smoke smell at Walt Carters home. Luckily no fire was found.

Clifton Fire Department has been responding to 3 or 4 fires a month, which is the most ever remembered by the members that have been there a long time. Thank you again for the wonderful job you are all doing!

Special Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the members of the Clifton Fire Department who responded so quickly to a chimney fire we had recently. Thank you.

Mr. & Mrs. Walfred Johnson
Stoney Point

READERS LETTERS

Vivan Englund Drawz

The Landmarks,

Thank you for sending me "The Landmarks." It's like getting a letter from home and I look forward to reading about what's going on with friends and relatives in my beloved Minnesota.

May 7th, I am going to Minneapolis to visit my son, John, and his family. I hope we can go to French River for a reunion with friends and relatives while I am in Minnesota.

The people here in Canada want me to write a book about my life because they are interested in my background.

One person even brought a big box of paper so I would start writing. I need new glasses so it will be weeks before I can start writing.

For 25 years, I was a teacher in Duluth and I still hear from some of my pupils and the members of my church. Last year, there were 58 Christmas cards from Minnesota.

With best wishes to the staff!
[EDITORS REPLY]: Thanks for writing Vivian. I'd love to meet you some day. Margarite Blaisdell has told me of you. Keep us posted, we love hearing from you! Patti

L. Warren Mindestrom

Dear Ms. Hellman:

I'm enclosing \$10.00 for a renewal of my subscription to the Landmarks.

I enjoy reading them and look forward to each issue. I am a 1960 graduate of Clover Valley and remember your mom & dad real well.

Please give my regards to Linda & Rodney (Linda was one of my classmates.)

I hope everyone is aware of and appreciates the efforts you put forth so that we can all enjoy the Landmarks.

[EDITORS REPLY]: Thank you so much for your letter of encouragement! It is so nice to hear, especially on these late nights when I tend to get discouraged! Hope California is treating you well. Thanks again. Patti

Please have patience while you wait,
For the Landmarks when it's running late.
It seems that business is doing so great,
That others are stacked high at the printing gate.

Please don't worry, fret or cry,
I'll slip in in, on the sly.
Each month gets busier, yet hard I try
But I'll get it done, by and by!

Patti

Thank You

The family of Carl Oberg would like to thank their many relatives and friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy: Especially thank you to Pastor Shaner, Darlene Peterson, Patty Amundsen and the pallbearers. To all those who sent cards, flowers, gifts, food and helped in any way. Thank you to the women who worked in the kitchen. A special thank you to Millie Oberg for all her help and for just being there when we needed her.

Come On Home

Remember to remind the family and friends when they come home for a visit over Memorial Day weekend that August 8th is the "Come On Home" Party at the Duluth Town Hall.

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How about you other out-of-towners jotting a note "back home". I know alot of people would love to hear from you, where you're at, what you're doing or just to say hi!

Miller Retires

Wayne Miller of 9863 Greenwood Road has recently retired as a sheet metal worker at A.W. Kuettel & Sons. His wife, Bev and him are ready to move to Brimson to live year round, where they have put up a new home. "We're ready to try something different", says Bev, "if we don't like it I guess we can move back home with Cindy!" Cindy, their daughter, recently purchased the home from them. Congratulations! Best wishes on your new home!

WELCOME HOME

Lynda Aho-Ballard will be visiting "home" from June 12th to 16th. Lynda moved to Reno, Nevada in the fall of 1984 and married Tom Ballard, also a former resident/graduate of the area. In 1985 Lynda, son Chris and Tom moved to Northglenn, Colorado where they currently reside.

BEWARE DOG OWNERS!

After the recent dog ordinance on the Greenwood Road went into effect, it has come to the attention of the Duluth Town Board that maybe a larger area needs to be covered. More and more complaints about dogs running loose and causing trouble are surfacing.

Please keep in mind that dogs that are creating a hazard or nuisance off your own property are in danger. Dogs found chasing deer can be shot by anyone on sight.

Please, keep your dog limited to your own property, and when off your property make sure you are in control of your dog. If we don't voluntarily control our dogs, an ordinance will!

Diana

Diana Herrala
Margarite's story and skit about grandma's aprons was interesting indeed, but any of you who attended the Brimson Midsummer Festival at Petrell Hall in Fairbanks last summer will remember it as it was demonstrated there by a lady from Makinen.

And I do remember Mother doing that too. Mother had feed sacks-a-plenty as she had chickens. Also flour sacks and sugar sacks so I had my share of them for everything I needed. She taught me to sew when I was about 9 years or so, on undies (or bloomers as we called them then) for waists, slips and the small ones for hankies and some for nighties and aprons.

We'd soak the big white sacks in lye and then boil them and lay them in the sun to bleach. I'd make towels and sheets (some even for neighbors).

When we got the printed sacks we'd use them for aprons, curtains, and quilt tops and even dresses for the girls-even making two dresses from one sack. Oh, I have used them for many things, even table cloths.

Mother would want a certain color or print to finish a quilt top, and if the attendant at the store didn't pick out what she wanted, she'd just move them one by one to get the color she needed. (She was a strong woman at that time). I still have several sacks left after all these years and I'm sure I'll find use for each and every one of them.

Recently Diana received an Honorable Mention for her poem "It's Christmas Again" which she had sent to the National Contest in Sacramento, California this past winter. Hers

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was in the category of the "Great American."

It is the first time she has sent in something like this for many years but she has won many prizes as a child from age eleven years on.

Diana will be very proud to hang the "Award of Merit Certificate" on her wall.

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...The Family Farm from front page

activities are currently being pursued, and to conclude what it might take to resurrect small scale agriculture in this area. In short, the emphasis of our work is concerned with the agricultural practices of the past so we may look at options for the future.

Have you ever wondered, as I have, as you've passed an old homestead, who lived there, who cleared the field, who built the house, the barn and what the realities of life were? How did they make a living in this land of rock, clay, ice and snow? I'm certain many of the older residents remember their mothers and fathers working to make a life for themselves and their children. This is the type of information we are seeking, not only who lived there but how they lived there.

Already we've learned fascinating histories of families, stories of fishermen and farmers, lumbermen and shopkeepers. But we are also learning about milk routes, markets for fish and other dairy products, about the family garden and other aspects of the family farm prior to the trend of working for industry and the dependence on a cash economy.

It is apparent to most of us living in northeastern Minnesota that times are a little tough. Mines are closing and the ones that remain are operating on a limited basis. Our dependence on iron ore and satellite industries is far reaching and as this business declines much of our economic base is eroded. All the while, fields are returning to Alder and Aspen, barns return to earth, and the old homestead is falling down. Although we can not return to the past, it is our belief we can learn from it and apply that knowledge in the years to come. Neither are we idealist purporting a back to the land movement as the sole solution to our economic woes. But we do believe in the need for diversification, the need for sustainable local agriculture, that may supplement or in some cases be a primary income. For instance, berry farming is a business that shows promise and is considered viable and profitable for our area. Maple sugaring and small saw mills are currently being operated and are reasons for optimism. Also, support of local farmers' markets could lead to greater production of vegetable produce.

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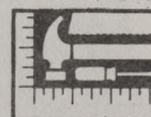
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So as we investigate the history of our area, we are also looking forward. Ultimately, the publication of a book is anticipated recording what is learned. Further, it is planned to make comparisons of agricultural endeavors in other areas such as Maine which have similar climatic conditions. It is my personal feeling that this project is important not only for posterity but for the individuals that have given their time and energies towards our work and look forward to continued cooperation from area residents.



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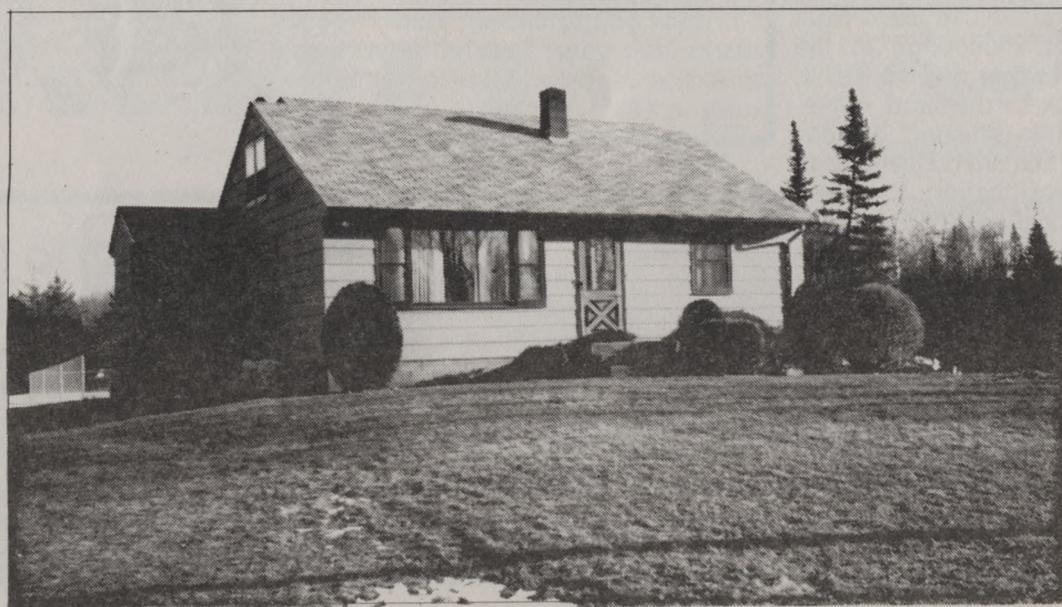
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Homesteaders

Margarite Blaisdell

Homesteaders Senior Citizen Club met May 6th at the Duluth Town Hall.

Following the meeting, two essays were read by the winners of the Grandparent Essay Contest of the 6th Grade of North Shore Elementary School. (Letters below). Bingo was played. Coffee committee was the Alden members. Next meeting will be June 3rd and there will also be a variety show.

MY GRANDMOTHER

by Hans Happala

My grandma is one of the best people I have ever known. She lives with my Uncle Bud in Calumet, Michigan.

Even though her house may be small, it is very pleasant and has a nice atmosphere to it. When we visit her, about twice a year, she always is the same way she was when we left the last time. She is short, chubby and very loving.

She seems happy all the time and is always ready to help somebody. Grandma is happy when we arrive at her house and kind of sad when we leave. My family has had many enjoyable times at her house in Michigan. When she comes to Duluth she is very fun to have around. This means that we go places that we wouldn't usually go. Grandma plays games that are a challenge to me. She is very skillful at playing almost any game and almost always wins.

I like my grandma because she always wants to play games or do something fun. Sometimes she doesn't want to play because she is tired and wants to take a nap.

If we go to her house in the summer, we go to my uncle's cabin. Here we can go swimming, boating and fishing. My grandma cooks food here and gives permission of who can go where.

All together I think my grandma is the best person I know. I always want to go and visit her. I wish she could stay alive forever because I love her from the bottom of my heart.

MY WONDERFUL GRANDMA

by Heather Williams

My grandma had a stroke a few months before I was born, therefore she cannot speak well. Grandma can say some words, but not in sentences.

Since I've known her all my life this way I can usually understand what she's saying and that has led us to a close relationship.

When I was four years old I came back to Duluth from Iowa. Ever since then we've seen each other alot, and our relationship has grown.

My grandma used to work as a secretary at the Mesabi Building for the D.M.&I.R. She had to quit because of her stroke. My Grandma worked so hard all her life to support five who all went to college.\$

My grandma had a husband (that was my grandpa, of course) but he died of cancer four years ago. I loved him alot!

Now my grandma lives in an apartment building on Woodland Avenue. It is just right for her because everyone is so nice to her. She loves walking down the hallways and visiting some of her friends.

My grandma loves to plant flower

beds but since she lives in an apartment, she has lots of plants in her windows. You can pick her apartment out from the others because of all the plants in the windows.

About a year ago we diagnosed that she had diabetes. She has to take a lot of medications for it. She has to have breakfast, morning snack, lunch, afternoon snack and supper. She has a special diet. She has alot of other medical problems. She has heart troubles and high blood pressure. I learn lots from her problems. When we go to the grocery store I help her pick out healthy foods. My grandma is healthy as a horse.

On March 7th we had a 70th birthday party for my grandma. It was really fun! I've never seen my grandma so happy!

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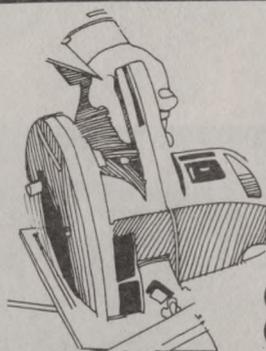
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...Carl Oberg from front page

it wasn't long before he was out living at a lake, enjoying fishing, hunting and being next to nature. From there he went back to Superior to work at the shipyards. Later going to the farm at French River to help build the house there. I remember the finishing they put on the outside. To a five year old, that seemed like jewels, especially the pale blues, pinks and other colors mixed with the white. The years there were good but also sad. When Pa passed away, Carl became like a father to me.

Carl was a fun loving fellow. Enjoyed all the young people in the area. He was like a big brother to the Englund cousins. It was he who nick-named Vivian "Irish". He also nick-named Vienna Hill "Jack". I don't remember him ever dancing but like most of the other fellows at the dances, he liked to sip "the Mountain Dew" as Nina Abrahamson called it in "Our Heritage" book. Like St. Urho's poem, the Mountain Dew "was all Homemade!" Carl would say "Oh, my feet!" Most of the other fellows tried to sing so, all in all, they

enjoyed one another's company.

My friend, Elizabeth Cox told me about her father working in the lumber camps at Cramer with Hjalmer & Victor Lundquist. I'm sure Carl Morris and Hjalmer worked there also. I remember them coming home with the pack sack full of blueberries.

Among Carl's momentos, we found a jack knife, a safety award from the Duluth Mesabi & Iron Range Railway with his name and address on it dated 1929. There were years of construction with J.D. Harrold; years at the Lundquist Brothers Box Mill; years at Knife River Nursery. That he enjoyed, being back to nature, and working with the seedlings that now are tall stately reminders of his work as they guard the old farm besides other places.

When Carl retired, it was to work with his garden, his raspberries and apple trees. He always wanted to try blue berries but never quite made it. Winters he cut his wood supply for the year, hauling it home on the toboggan. Through the years, he was a lover of animals, especially dogs.

They were his constant companion. The family will always be grateful for our Sunday dinners at the farm with him especially these later years. Who would have thought that immigrant lad would be able to live almost 90 years! It is time now to look back over the years; to remember Carl, the good times, the good he did, and for what he has meant to all of us through the years.

Adjö, Kalle.

Margarite Blaisdell

Town Of Duluth

TOWN MEETING-APRIL 9, 1987

Meeting began at 7:30 p.m. Attending besides the Town Board were Andrew Sternberg, Camille Doran, Don Fennessy, Carl Lundgren and Constable Thorn.

Andrew Sternberg will proceed with his efforts to get a loan from IRRRB for a water line extension from city limits to "Lakeview Castle".

Resolutions passed on motion:

that the Town of Duluth subsidize the AEOA bus service for 1987 in the amount of \$263.00.

that Orrin Moe be appointed Cemetery Administrator.

that Alvera Pierson be appointed to the Town Planning Commission.

that the Town purchase an answering machine for Dick Bakke so that messages to him will be received.

Carl Lundgren discussed ways to improve the Town Hall parking lot, cost of class 5 gravel and preparation needed, etc.

Camille Doran has completed application for license to operate pull tabs for the fire department and will send application to State.

Melvin Johnson will grade all town roads soon.

The Board will check town roads on May 14, 1987.

The Board is not in favor of changing Primary Election date from September to June.

THE TOWN BOARD IS SEEKING BRUSH CUTTERS TO BRUSH TOWN ROADS. THE WAGE FOR THIS WILL BE \$6.00 PER HOUR.

THE BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING WILL BE HELD MAY 27, 1987, 7:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. Town Hall-Homestead Road. ANYONE WHO HAS A COMPLAINT ABOUT HIS TAXES MAY COME TO EXPRESS HIS GRIEVANCE.

Respectfully, Dorothy Blomquist-Clerk
TOWN MEETING-MAY 14, 1987

The Board was present when Dick Bakke, Chair, called order. Attending the meeting were Camille Doran, Atty., Don Fennessy, Fire Chief, 2 Constables, Steve Fragraeus, Fred Sternberg, and Mrs. Johnson.

On motion, it was resolved: that the Town pay 1/2 of the cost to survey the Johnson property on Olson Road for a bus turn around. Cost \$210.00.

The Firemen's Relief Ass'n. will sponsor the pull-tab operation. The Fire Dept. can become part of the Town and the name can remain Clifton Fire Dept.

Mr. Fennessy said that he could get volunteers to salt the Greenwood Road with the F.D. tanker. Dick Bakke will check the salt order.

Ron Thorn commended the Fire Dept. on their quick and professional response to many fires in the month of April.

The DNR is 100% in support of the Lake Superior Task Force. The Task Force is seeking \$170M to fund for two years.

There is a bill in legislature whereby contractors who do not hire anyone, will not need Workmen's Comp. Ins.

Cemetery needs work. Greenwood Road needs a culvert. England road needs 2 culverts and ditching. Torgeson Road needs brushing.

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... "Mail Lady" from front page

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Sick very seldom, Pauline did have a round with Carpal Tunnel, a condition that crowds off the nerves, the result of doing something over and over again. When her fingers were wanting to sleep all the time she

had surgery to help the condition, which kept her home for two months.

What are her plans now? To join her husband in his retirement, which occurred 4 years ago and to enjoy her family. Pauline has 9 grandchildren, along with her own children: Peggy Lind, Tommy Simonson, Carol Johnson, Mary Lou Simonson, Jill Ellquist (currently subbing for the mail route) and Joni Simonson. Her and her daughter Mary Lou are leaving for Norway the end of this month to spend 2-3 weeks with the loads of relatives they have over there. This is her second trip, having gone with her mother in 1973.

Congratulations Pauline! We sure will miss our... "Mail Lady"!

Compton

Seaman Apprentice Daniel Compton 1986 Two Harbors High School graduate has successfully completed his basic training with the U.S. Coast Guard at Cape May, N.J.

He has been assigned to twelve weeks of Port Security school at Yorktown Virginia, beginning May 11, 1987.

Dan's parents, Barbara and Gerald Compton, 10578 North Shore Drive, and his sister Maria (Molly) a student at T.H.H.S. and his grandmother Isabelle Hermanson, who is active with the Homesteaders Senior Citizens, are all very proud of him.

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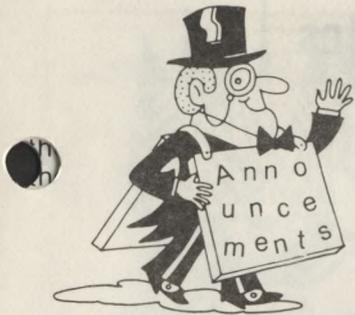
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- Amanda Marie is turning three on June 21st! We all love you! Who could resist?
- Happy holidays Nancy Lou, turning 22? on June 15th? Come see us!
- Happy birthday to my Partner, Lavonne Murphy in Tuscon.
- Happy birthday Luke Kuettel on June 26.
- June 10-Happy birthday Daddy. Love Sara & Jenny.
- June 14-Happy birthday Ritchie. Love Sara & Jenny.
- A special happy birthday to Harriet Wilson on May 17th. 85 years "young".
- May 21-You're not only our mom buy our best friend too! Happy birthday. Love-Patty & Nancy.
- May 9th-Happy birthday Carol Leppala with Love Ray.
- Happy birthday Holly-I love you, Mom. May 27th.

- May 10-Happy birthday granddaughter Renee.
- May 11-Happy birthday brother Bill.
- May 20-Happy birthday Verna, and have a nice trip!
- May 24-Happy birthday grandson Kelly-Love you!
- May 11-In memory of Rudys birthday.
- June 5-Happy birthday granddaughter Jessica!
- June 9-Happy birthday "Big Shot" I love you too!
- Johnhenry Johnson is home again after more surgery the beginning of April. Get well now-hear!!
- May 3-Happy birthday to Hulde Bolen.
- A very happy birthday to Auntie Margarite on May 19th! Many wishes for healt in the years to come. Love and many thanks!
- Happy birthday to Willaim K. Anderson May 19.
- Happy birthday to Lil Laine on May 10th.
- Happy birthday to Norma Hill on May 16.
- Happy birthday Connie-June 6th.
- Daniel's growing great guns! Happy birthday, May 13th. Love, Mom.
- Happy birthday "Baby Andrew", May 22nd. Love Daniel & Amanda.
- Happy birthday Uncle Dick Hellman, from your niece born on your birthday!
- Julie in Colorado: Hope your birthday was great! May 15th. Love from your family-in-law up north in polar bear country!
- Helen Swartz was another year better on May 15th!
- Happy birthday to Lydia & Lynda Hill on April 30th.
- Happy belated Mothers Day to all mothers!
- Happy GOLDEN birthday Lynda Sue. May the GOLD stay with you in years to come. With lots of love, Me.
- Happy birthday Mealeys: May 25-Jill; June 15-Danny & June 19-Joel
- Happy birthday to Leonard Oberg on June 5th. With love!
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To The 1987 Graduates

Hold onto your dream...

Not too tightly or it might break.
Not too loosely or it might slip away.
If you don't have a dream yet, be patient.
Your dream will find you.

Follow your own star...

There wouldn't be a heaven full of stars
if we were all meant to wish on the same one.
Know that there will always be dreams
that are grander and humbler than your own.
But there will never be another dream exactly like yours---
for you are unique, and more wondrous than you know.

Always do your best...

There are no shortcuts on the way to a dream.
Give all that you have to all that you do.
Don't worry if you make a mistake.
The only people who never fail are those who never try.

But neither do they ever succeed.
If at times you feel discouraged,

look to your star...

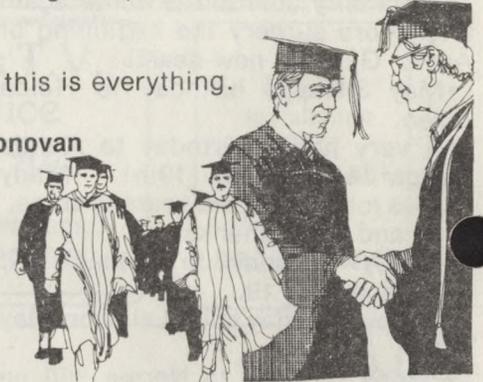
It was born to shine brightly there in the darkness,
just as you were born to dream and never give up.

Hold onto your dream...

Believe in yourself,
This is all your dream asks of you, but this is everything.

HOLD ONTO YOUR DREAM.

Tracy Donovan



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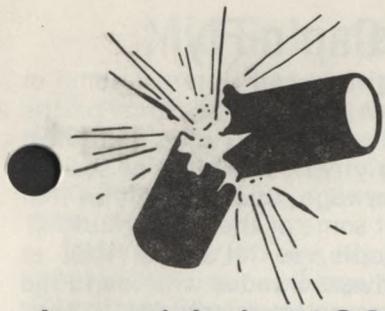
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Harriet Driscoll

After 34 years of teaching, and some retirement incentives, Harriet Driscoll has retired her teaching position at North Shore Elementary School.

Harriet's career began in Hubbard County, 10 miles south of Bemidji in a three room school. Her mother, Irene Haugo was principal at the time.

One year at Bemidji College qualified Harriet to begin in class learning.

In 1950 she went back to Bemidji College to get her two year certificate.

One year at Red Lake Falls, (Minn.), Teachers Training Department and a lot of summer and night classes added up to a BS Degree in 1968 and a Masters Equivalent.

1951 found Harriet teaching 3rd grade at the John A. Johnson School in Two Harbors. She left before her marriage to Gerald Driscoll in the fall of 1953. A rule at the time did not allow a teacher to be married and teach at the same time. The rule changed, allowing marriage but not children, and finally all restrictions were removed.

The Driscoll's moved to St. Paul where Harriet taught in Moundsview District from 1954 to 1957. When the railroad called Harriet's husband, Jerry, to work the Driscoll's settled into this area.

Clover Valley High School held grades 1 through 12 and in 1957 Harriet was teaching 5th and 6th grades. In 1958 their first child, David was born and she was off. In 1959 Harriet returned to teaching for one year and 1960 brought their second child, Jonathon and she was off for the next three years, returning in 1963 to teach at the Arnold School for one year.

North Shore Elementary School was built in approximately 1962 and in the fall of 1964 Harriet began teaching second grade. After the consolidation of Clover Valley with Two Harbors, she taught third grade where she stayed until her retirement.



Harriet Driscoll relaxing at the beautiful new roll top desk she purchased. One of many "treats" she has purchased over the years for herself for not smoking!

"I had taught long enough to enjoy it and there are other younger people who need the jobs," says Harriet. Her husband Jerry has two more years until his retirement which gives Harriet the time to do a few things and take a few short trips and also, the time to think... "What should I do

now?"

Harriet will not be subbing, although she plans on getting involved volunteering and helping out any teacher that may need help.

Congratulations and best wishes Harriet!

Back Roads Back Porches

Rich Sill

I spend the other evening with Ernie and Nellie Jacobson, long time French River area residents who now reside in Duluth's Central Hillside area. I was told they would have a wealth of information about the old days; photos, clippings, memorabilia and the like. I was not to be disappointed. Hours flew by listening to stories, paging through photo albums and reading newspaper clippings decades old. They spoke of their parents Matt & Minnie, both emigrants from Finland who met in Duluth and were married in 1902. In 1910 the family moved to a forty acre homestead just a mile north of the present day French River Store where they lived until 1951. I was shown many photos of the old place with fields piled high with haystacks in summer or drifted deep with snow in winter.

I remember one photo particularly of Waino, Ernie and Nellie's brother, playing with his pet of one summer, a "tame" bear cub. We talked of old days and old times; dances at the Nolte Store, fishing on the Little Knife, canning time, sauna night and old school 93 and some of the cold winter mornings spent there. It has been many years now since Ernie and Nellie lived on the farm but their memories are still strong. Over those years Matt and Waino have passed on and since last spring when Minnie died at 105 Ernie and Nellie have had only each other to look after.

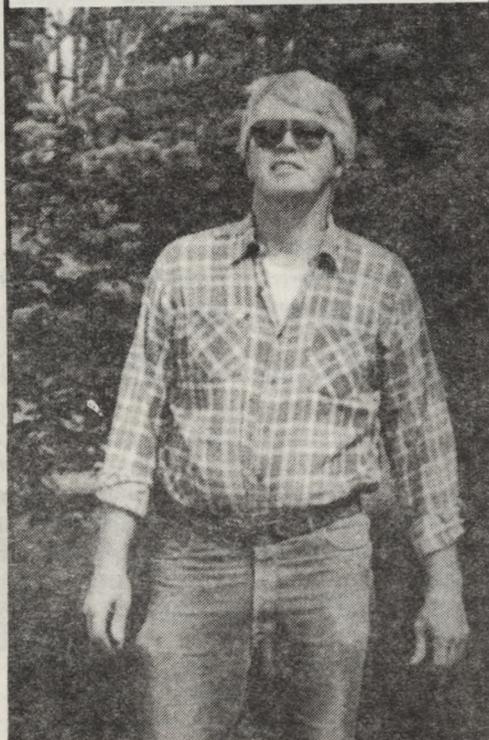
Eventually the evening did come to an end and we closed the last scrapbook but with the pictures still fresh in my thoughts I headed out the next day to the old Homestead.

I drove the last quarter mile up the hill. It has been a few years since anyone has permanently lived on the Jacobson place and even though the Bergquist Road is only mimimally

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ADVERTISER OF THE MONTH...North Shore Contractors, Inc.! Keith Thomas, owner, got his start at the tender age of 21 beginning with the home currently owned by Mildred Muxlow, located on the lower corner of Homestead and Torgeson Roads. Since then, Keith has build nine homes in our area! "We do everything and anything", says Keith, capable of small projects all the way to complete home building. They also offer snow removal, gravel, cabinet work and the list goes on and on.

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Letters

Mrs. Lester S. Peterson

Dear Patti,

Thank you for the Landmarks. We enjoy it-we had a relative here from White Bear that read it and they used to live on Greenwood Road and found the article on Miller-she read it all the way thru and got a kick out of it. We've lived here 40 years and I guess I could find or remember a few interesting things that happened. Saw my picture of the group orchestra we were in-loads of fun.

Keep chugging, much love and God Bless.

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Curt James
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Dear Patti,

Just had to drop a line and thank you for your article on saving birch trees. I have several native birch that seem to survive in spite of the leaf miners but one that I planted in my front yard was slowly dying. I treated it as you wrote it in the Landmarks and it seems to be recovering. I had treated it the last two years with systemic spray and granuals to no avail and had about given up!

Thanks again!

Thank You

Thanks to all of you who send your little notes and letters. It makes the going easier and feeling appreciated gets me over the times I'd rather be fishing!

Patti

Cap'n Flynt

Having read with interest some of the stories of past residents of the area, and with the certainty that most of the early residents were of Scandinavian heritage, thus it might be that we look at some of the background of these people, so let's first look at those stalwart Swedes who identified themselves as Varmlannings, I need first remind the reader that the information used in this article was told me by a Norrlanning of unquestionable character, but it might be proper to point out that the suggestions and remarks are not necessarily those of the editor.

Now it's a well know fact that horse trading and raising was the main means of livelihood of the natives. That they often stooped to somewhat unconventional methods to make a horse look good and healthy, such as feeding it tobacco just prior to a potential sale they earned the somewhat dubious title, Varmlanning's hest skoyer, trans.: horse joker.

That a Vermlanning could survive in any hostile environment made them probably feel right at home in the wilderness that was northern Minnesota in the late 80's.

The Norrlannings suggest as proof is that if you were to enclose a Varmlanning and a goat in an inescapable situation, the goat will starve before the Varmlanning. Also it is another contention that in sawing a tree, he could make bread of the sawdust, thus developed the first high fiber bread.

Also, it was said of one of these old horse traders, he got a longing to visit his old home town, but at the steamship line, he found himself twenty five cents short to buy his ticket. He asked the first passerby to borrow him a quarter to return to Varmland. The stranger immediately handed him a dollar with the remark, "glady, and take three more of them with you"!

Well, I could go on and on about these great people, but I will leave some to another time. Perhaps there are others of you readers who might have some interesting episodes of past history, so let's hear from you.

If this writer survives this episode, I will at sometime in the future relate the story of Sakari Myylymaa and elegant team of horses that learned to know every mash barrell, (moonshine) that is.

Although it's been said history repeats itself, let's hope not, one time around is enough!

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Mid Summer

Margarite Blaisdell

It seems that as each new month begins, there is something special we are to celebrate. June, to me, means Mid Summers Day, a Swedish tradition.

I don't know if it was Mid Summers or not, but I remember a story Brita Ramstrom liked to tell us. As a girl, she lived on an island off the shore of Sweden in a town called Hörnösand.

On a smaller island was a place like an open pavilion where they could go to have dances. Maybe it was like "the Platform" that Nestor Mattsons' had up on Abrahamsons' Hill where we went when we were young.

Brita said it was a special occasion so all the girls wore white dresses with red ties around the neck and around the waist with red ribbons around their heads. So the boat loads of young people rowed out to the dance, carefree and full of fun. Happily dancing and enjoying themselves when the sky opened and the rain just poured down! The wind came up also so they hastily got into the boats to go home. The waves swelled so high they had to go back in a round about way. The girls were

horrified when the rain faded their ties, with the red streaking all over their dresses and faces. But that wasn't the worst of it. When they finally got to shore, they were a long way from home so had to walk along muddied roads. Their shoes were full of mud making them heavy so walking was difficult. Eventually, they got home, and the event that was so frustrating at the time, became a humorous story to be told down through the years.

I wasn't wearing a white dress with red ties this Mid Summer but a Swedish costume as I helped the Vasa Lodge celebrate their Swedish tradition of Mid Summer. There was a celebration June 21st at Van Haven Park (near the Edna G) in Two Harbors. There was a "Mai Stung"-May pole for people to dance around. A program and refreshments were served.

This is the last Landmark reminder of the "Come On Home" party to be held August 8th, 1 to 5 at the Duluth Town Hall. Come help us make this the best party we've had and enjoy being with old friends, neighbors and new friends.

COME ON HOME!



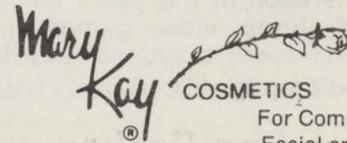
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maintained beyond its junction with the Pioneer, I had little trouble avoiding the few bad spots I encountered. I noticed there were more maples and hardwoods in this higher elevation than is usual closer to the lake and I regretted not having thought to ask if they had done any sugaring in the old days. I tried to picture this hill when Ernie and Nellie were young. Filled with kids in the summer looking for adventure and in the winter gliding down it on their toboggans and skis. I remember the photo they had shown me of crowded sleds filled with the anxious faces of children anticipating the fun of a winter afternoon in the years before organized sports, video games and t.v.

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Recycling Broken Crayons

Kathy Johnson

Block crayons are an enjoyable art medium for children of all ages. Coloring with the edges rather than the corners of a block crayon creates broad expanses of color. Pictures have an especially even texture, and simple forms can be effective without demanding precision and intricacy. Colors blend very nicely, and covering an entire page requires little effort. Plus, they don't break so easily!

Although there are excellent German beeswax block crayons available, it is possible to make a good substitute at home by recycling old broken crayons.

Preheat oven to 225° F. For each crayon, shape a double thickness of tin foil into a box which has roughly the dimensions of an ice cube, but with sides about 2" high. Remove paper from stick crayons and place a number of matching crayon pieces into each box. One block crayon requires the equivalent of 2-3 stick crayons.

Place the foil boxes on a pan and set in the oven for about 5 minutes, or long enough for the crayons to turn to a liquid. Remove from the oven and allow to cool completely. Once out of the foil, crayons may be trimmed with a paring knife to give them smooth sides, but "use" accomplishes the same.

What a fun way to learn about recycling...an important message for our "throw-away" society.



SLEDDING PARTY on Abrahamson Farm. Left to right on sleds ☆ Arnie Reini, Ernie Jacobson, Eddie Hill, Reino Knihtila, Edwin Korkki, Hugo Savela, Veino Hill, Margarite Oberg Blaisdell, Melvin Johnson, Walfred Johnson and Waino Saari. On skis is Edwin Johnson. The picture is taken about 1929.



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•Combine the honey with the liquid to prevent a soggy layer.

•Reduce oven temperature 25° F. to prevent excess browning.

•Honey and molasses are interchangeable in recipes.

•Use 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon baking soda for each cup of honey used in addition to the baking powder used.

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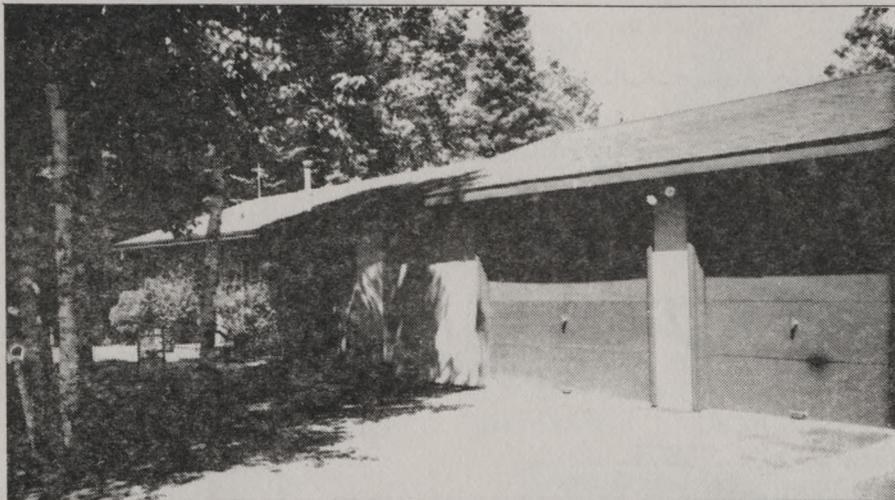
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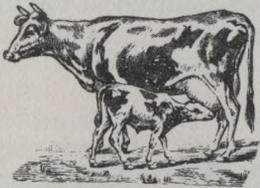
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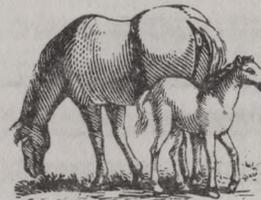
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The Task Force, consisting of representatives from the North Shore government units, Arrowhead Regional Development Commission (ARDC) and MDNR was organized and received local resolutions of support to pursue the organization and funding for a locally developed directed and controlled program for the North Shore.

\$85,000 per year for the next two years has been authorized by the State Legislature through a MDNR Water Division Program. It is hoped that a complete shoreline management program will have been worked out within that time and that funding will continue, allowing the board to remain intact in the years to come.



Organizers of the Task Force from left to right: Dick Seagel, Orrin Moe, Chet _____ from Cook County, Dick Bakke, Randy Laske, Lloyd Shannon and Serene Dahl. When the North Shore Management Board is completed by election one member from each County, City and Townships lying on the shore from Duluth to Canada. A nine member board in all, with other staff, advisory committee's and political advisory committee planned to join in the effort.



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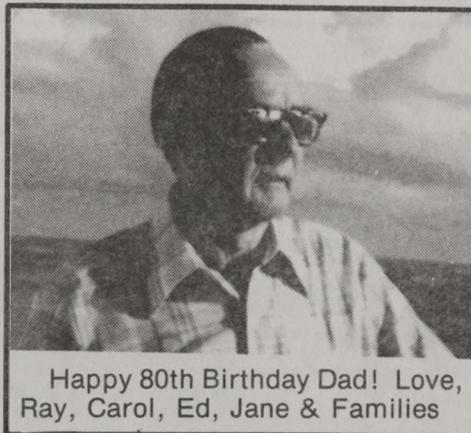
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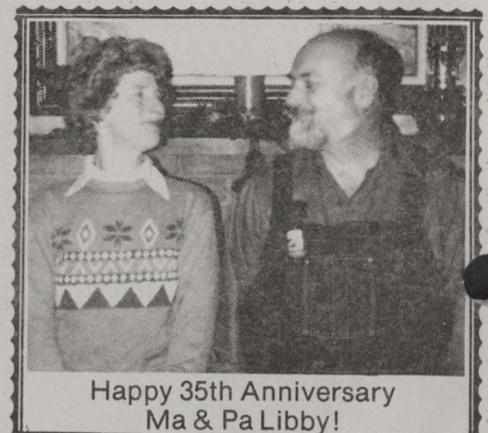
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itself had escaped the blaze but since I wanted to explore it last I wandered east towards the meadow that had been most severely burned. It had only been a few weeks since the fire but the grass was lush and green and not quite to knee height. For the last number of years the old meadows had been planted in Christmas trees and most of them in this area had succumbed to the heat of the fire. They would soon be all cut and removed and for a short time the field would once again be clear.

I followed an old trail that skirted the east side of the property. Without much success I tried to avoid the really low spots which were surprisingly wet and soft even in this unusually dry spring. A vehicle had recently crossed here and a lone frog was swimming in one of the water filled depressions that had been created as the trucks tire marks cut into the moist soil. I watched him for a moment as he watched me and then I continued on leaving him to his swim.

I headed now into the higher and dryer ground. Streaks of high, light clouds brushed across the blueness of

I turned into the driveway and parked next to the spot where the old barn used to stand. It is gone now, destroyed only this spring, along with several outbuildings by a fire that burned a number of acres to the east and north of the old house. The house the afternoon sky. They gave a depth and focus to the skies endlessness but brought with them no threat, or hope, of rain. This area had escaped the fire but it had been decades since the field had known the hooves of Billy and Chub and the slow creak of the hay rack. The oats here too had been replaced by trees. I thought of the years of clearing and the sweat that had gone into this land. The toil of horses and the hands that had cleared and worked this soil so many years ago. I thought also of the fields of potatoes that Ernie talked about and the large patch of strawberries Nellie picked. In one sense the cycle was being completed but it was difficult not to feel some regret at what was being lost.

I circled towards the house now. Past where the old smoke sauna stood and beyond where Ernie told me the old root cellar was. From the pictures I knew I must be close to where the old wind generator had been located. It had been erected in 1945 and provided the only power the homestead ever had. Just enough electricity for a few lights and Ernie's Silvertone radio.

I continued down to the apple orchard where the one tree that remained still looked healthy and producing. I wondered if it was the "Yellow Transparent" variety Ernie told me about. The one tree in the

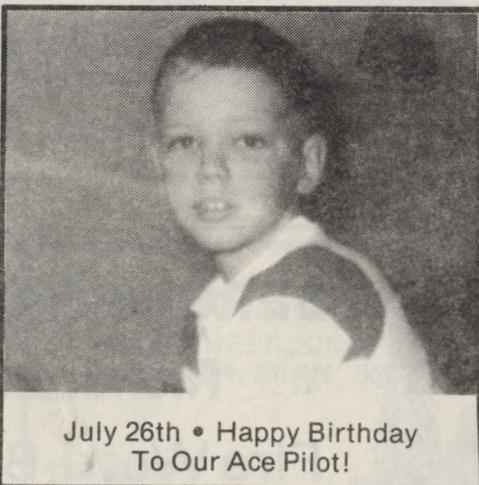
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ERNIE in front of the old homestead in 1919.



NELLIE & MINNIE stacking hay. Matt Nordberg and Waino on the top of stack.



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orchard that produced the sweet apples. The ones that didn't keep. The ones you HAD to eat right away. Around the base of the tree Snow on the Mountain was growing in abundance covering the entire ground west and south of the house and spreading down towards the well area. Nellie had said it was good to see they had not only survived but had flourished over the years.

The well itself had been vandalized but the milk cooling shed next to it still stood. The Jacobsons at most had seven cows but after every milking cold well water was pumped into this small building to fill the tanks and surround the milk, keeping it fresh and cool until Wes Laine would pick it up on his milk route and take it to town.

I was in front of the house now and

tried to imagine it when lace and curtains hung in the windows and Ernie's accordion music flowed out of them. I climbed the front steps and entered through the porch into the kitchen. The hump in the middle of the floor was there as Ernie said it would be. Located right above the foundation walls of the small basement that stored vegetables and canned goods through the winter. Apparently the hump became noticeable not long after the house was constructed and increased over the years as the structure gradually settled around it. I walked amongst the old rooms admiring the hand hewn log work of the walls. The living room was on the north side of the house. It was added in the twenties as the children grew older and doubled at night as Matt and Minnie's bedroom. The dining room

was located just opposite it with its window facing south to gather as much of the sun's light and warmth as possible.

I climbed the narrow staircase to the three small rooms upstairs. I ducked amongst the low rafters and imagined what great fun Ernie and Nellie and Waino must have had playing up there. The rooms served as bedrooms during the summer but as I looked at the uninsulated ceiling I realized why Ernie said they all slept downstairs near the wood stove in the winter.

I headed back downstairs and out to the front yard. As I walked back to the car I noticed some young men out in the field. I watched them for a time curious as to why they were there. Then I realized what they were doing. They were out there already planting trees in the fields.

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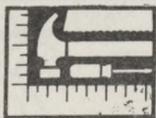
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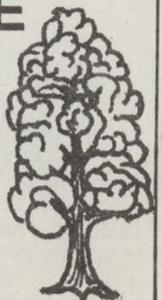
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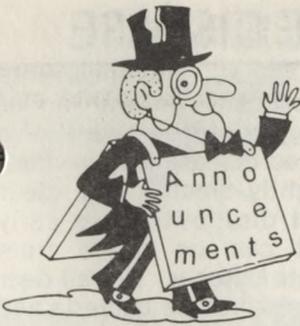
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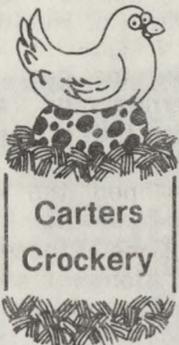
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- June 20-Happy birthday Clarice from Breate!
- July 13-Happy birthday Maryann S. From Someone very special with lots of love, Bob.
- Happy birthday to Karen July 1st.
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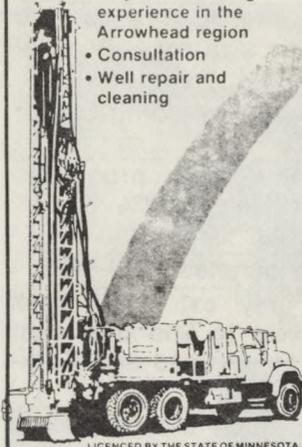
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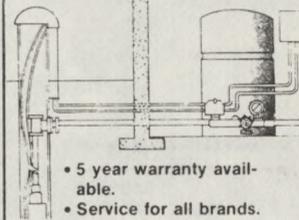
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It is important to seek prompt medical attention when tick bites are followed by symptoms such as a rash or a red skin lesion that expands to form a bright red ring with a clear center hot to the touch. Other symptoms may include a vague feeling of depression, fatigue, headache, chills, fever and joint or muscle pain. Occasionally, more serious complications appear-arthritis, neurological problems such as paralysis of the facial nerve or Bell's palsy and heart problems.

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North Shore School Sports

Many thanks to all kids and parents who participated in our soccer warm up this summer. It started the third Wednesday in June with a short film from the Duluth Library on Soccer. Do you know where the sweet part of your foot is?

So many enthusiastic kids really made this a fun time! Not only were we learning the sport, we took time after practice to pick rocks off the soccer field. Everyone helped! We took pictures and will have them for viewing at school this fall. We hope to have the soccer field all ready to go next summer! Come join us!

Again, Thanks to all!!!

(And thank you Joan Nynas for taking the time to jot this down for us all to read!)

New Pre-School?

(Note from the editor: Moms with small children please take note of this article. Take the time NOW to write back or call Kathy so she knows there is enough interest to pursue this. My children have both been to her summer pre-school and I can not stress how much they gained from it. PLEASE, don't put off contacting her about your child).

The closing of Bab's Kinder College at North Shore Elementary left a big void for our rural pre-schoolers. While there are good programs in both Two Harbors and Duluth, the long drive becomes a factor.

During my summer pre-school, I have been approached about extending the program into the school year, or starting a new pre-school in the North Shore/Clover Valley area. I am "considering" the possibility, and would like to know if there is enough interest to warrant pursuing the venture.

Presently, my pre-school is out of my home which would not be suitable year round. I am checking into the feasibility of the French River Church. The Duluth Town Hall has also been suggested. Does anyone have an alternative site to suggest? (The school is not available!). Also, how many have children they would like to participate, and for how many days?

If interested, please contact me at 834-5429 or mail the following information to: **COLD CREEK, ROUTE 1 BOX 105, TWO HARBORS, Mn. 55616.**

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1. Are you interested?
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Over 150 people attended, some local, some from outlying areas, others from the Twin Cities area and some from as far away as Florida and Arizona.

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Thomas Owen Park

Margarite Blaisdell

It isn't a big outstanding park. It's just a small town one that people really enjoy and appreciate. I don't know how old it is. All I know is how busy it is each summer. We have young people who put on Melodramas this year. It was also the "small fry", a group from ages 4 to 13 who put on "Down By the Creek Bank". I especially liked Zakery Spicers song about the invisible dog. Reminded me of Lou Stassen's "dog".

But the big interest each year is the concert of the City Band. The band is the oldest one in the state of Minnesota, year-wise, not the people! Thursday evenings they perform from mid June until mid August in the band shell. It is something the people turn out for as they do enjoy it. Benches are full. People sitting on a variety of folding chairs of all sizes and colors. Folks on blankets or the ground. People of all ages. It is especially of interest to the tourists.

There is a World War I cannon there that the children climb all over so they are entertained. They can't get up on the big ball of iron ore that



was put there in 1934 to commemorate the first shipment of iron ore in Two Harbors. There was a statue of foundain there one time of a little boy and girl under an umbrella, but vandals kept breaking it so it was removed. Now there's just a little flower bed and no fountain at all.

This article is different from my

stories of "Remember When". But people have asked me if I like Two Harbors. This is one of the many things I enjoy up here. Like my son John said, "mom, you're not like a new kid on the block!" Guess not, as I did live here for 27 years before going to Duluth in '65. Do you like this type of story better, Rod?



Lud Solem and Mildred Costello were just one couple that enjoyed the music. Ernie Ranta looks on in the background.

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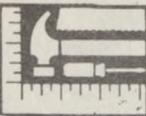
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My time has always been on a voluntary basis, time that I seem to always be out of. **PLEASE**, read the following list over to see if there is a small area **YOU** can help in. A little time from a lot of people makes it alot easier to get the job done! Please... **HELP!** (Even after the writing and editing is done alot of work and hours go into the setting up, printing, folding, gathering, labeling, sorting, and mailing. I'll continue my part, I'm asking you to do yours.

1. COMING EVENTS: Anyone can jot down a date, time and place of an event and mail it on a postcard or call me with it. Even if seven people called about the same thing at least it would get in. Please don't just assume I know about it!

2. CLUB NEWS: I know there are reporters in 4-H, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Sports, etc. in our area. Our kids deserve the coverage! If you've been there, maybe even have a photo or two, write it down! I can translate it into English even if you don't know how to write.....I didn't either!

3. SCHOOL NEWS/EVENTS: Upcoming events, outstanding students, sports...all 3 of our area schools have them. A short story in our own kids words can really help a child learn to write. It will give him/her the confidence they need during reports, etc.

4. AREA EVENTS: How was the auction? Did a lot of people show up at the parade? How was the retirement party? Let us know! A short story is nice to record our history. Also, our out-of-towners **LOVE** to hear the small news!

5. LOCAL NEWS: Who's in the hospital? Who's having a baby? (A test here, to see if anyone is reading this...I AM!) Who's moving in? Out? Who came to visit? Who passed on? A postcard works great for this kind of stuff. I think this is what this paper is all about but I just can't know it all.

6. OUT OF TOWNERS: Where do you live? When did you move? What do you do now? How many kids? Grandchildren? Great Grandchildren? We'd like to hear from you too! Can we print your address so others can write to you?

7. AREA ORIGINALS: When did you move here? How did you get here? What did you do? How many kids? Jot it down, give me a call and we'll turn it into a story!

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Cooks Corner

Carolyn Marino



It is August already and our garden and raspberry patches are both flourishing. Upon taking a tour of local gardens, I find they are most beautiful and bountiful.

A friend just dropped by with some zucchini squash so that inspired me to look into my files for some interesting zucchini recipes. I recall our first experience with zucchini squash. We bought a package of seeds and planted the entire package. Before long, we had zucchini coming out of our ears. We have learned by experience that 1 or 2 plants are sufficient. Be sure to try the "Bucchini Bread" recipe which is an interesting combination of banana and zucchini.

The "Berry Cobbler" recipe is a family favorite-especially this year with our fine raspberry crop. It is a real quick and easy recipe and I guarantee your family and friends will love it.

I'm including one cucumber recipe just because it is such a perfect summer for raising cukes. They seem to thrive on hot and dry weather.

I hope you have a good time canning, preserving, freezing and pickling fruits and veggies from your garden. It will be a delight to serve them next winter or to give as Christmas gifts.

P.S.-The local "old-timers" of the area are predicting a frost for August 16 and 23! Hope they are wrong.

CHOCOLATE CHIP ZUCCHINI CAKE

- 1½ cups oil
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 3 cups grated zucchini
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 3 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 tsp. soda
- 6 oz. chocolate chips

Cream sugar and oil; add eggs and mix well. Stir in grated zucchini and mix well. Add dry ingredients, nuts and chocolate chips.

Pour into greased 13x9" pan. Bake at 350° for 50 minutes. This cake does not need any icing-rich moist flavor!

BUCCHINI BREAD

- 2/3 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 eggs
- 3½ cups flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup mashed banana
- 1 cup grated zucchini

Cream together shortening and sugar; add eggs and beat well. Sift together dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture alternately with banana-zucchini mixture, blending well after each addition.

Pour into 3 small or 2 large well-greased loaf pans. Bake in a 350° oven for 45-50 minutes.

BERRY COBBLER

Place 1/4 cup butter or margarine in a 13x9" pan. Slash a few times to melt over low heat.

Mix together:

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup flour
- dash of salt

Add milk enough to make a thin batter.

Pour this mixture over butter in pan. Spread 3 cups of fresh or frozen berries over dough. Sprinkle 1/2 cup of sugar over fruit. Pour one 1½ cups of water and bake at 425° for 30 minutes. After a few minutes in the oven, the dough will rise up through the berries to the top. When this happens, sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar and finish baking.

Blueberries and raspberries work well in this recipe.

QUICK REFRIGERATOR PICKLES

- 3 large unpared cukes, thinly sliced
- 2 onions, thinly sliced
- 1 green pepper, thinly sliced
- 1 jar pimento, drained & chopped
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup white vinegar
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. celery seed

Combine cukes, onions and green pepper in large bowl. Mix pimento, sugar, vinegar, salt and celery seed; pour over cukes. Mix gently. Pour into glass jars and cover with lids. Refrigerate 24 hours before serving. These pickles keep well in the refrigerator at least 3 months.

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Meeting July 9, 1987

All Board members were present when the meeting began at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dorothy Decker, Camille Doran, Don Fennessy, Steve Fergraeus, Andrew Sternberg, and the Constables also attended.

Mrs. Decker has concerns about a cartway granted her in 1976 by the Town Board. Camille Doran will try to help untangle the legal problems related to this.

The Town Board will send a survey to the people living on the Greenwood Road to see if they would be willing to pay an assessment to blacktop the Greenwood Road.

All town fire equipment is in good condition. No fires last month. The firefighters will have a practice burn on Stoney Point Drive next month. They will burn some dilapidated cabins there. Assisting them will be the Two Harbors Dept. and Lakewood firefighters.

Three hearings have been held to explain the purpose and function of the North Shore Management Task Force and the Joint Powers Board.

On motion: resolved, that Dick Bakke be a delegate from Town of Duluth, to the Joint Powers Advisory Board, and that Orrin Moe be the alternate delegate.

Constable Ron Thorn advised the Town Board that the Ulland property on the Jacobson Road is in dangerous disrepair, and there is an open well on the property. Camille Doran will send Jim Ulland a letter telling him of this situation and advising him that immediate action must be taken.

Hill Road turnaround is done. Wildwood Road work is near completion. Nordling Road will get a turn around. Paul and Jacobson Roads will be brushed.

On motion: resolved, that the Town of Duluth will participate in the safety signing program sponsored by St. Louis County Hwy. Dept. Government Funds pay 90% and the town pays 10% of costs to put up signs on town roads. Our roads are already well signed by this program will pay for replacement of damaged or lost signs.

All the bills were approved and paid. Meeting adjourned.

Dorothy Blomquist

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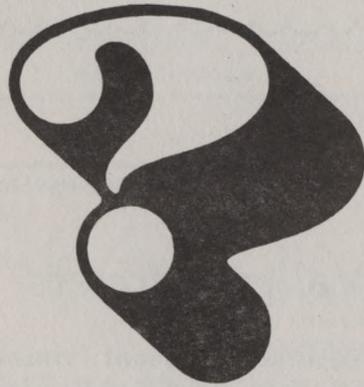
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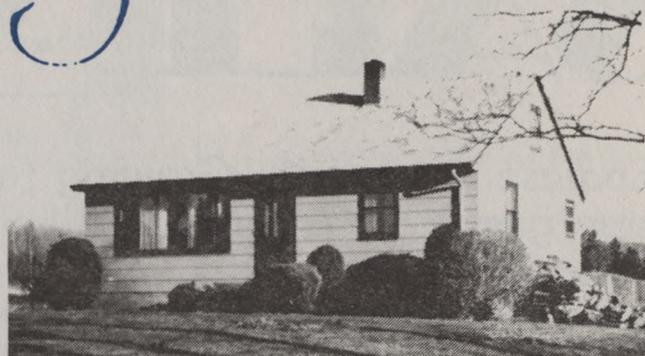
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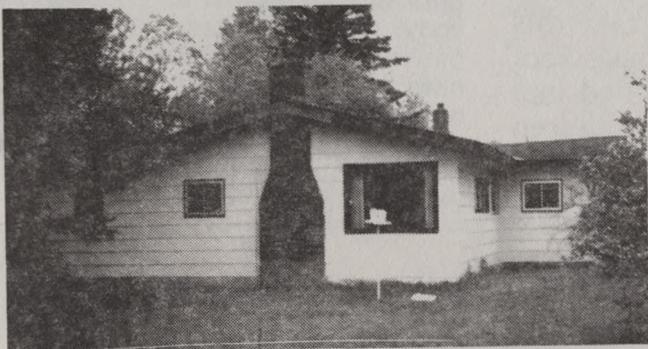
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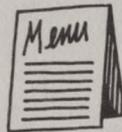
In the fall of 1980, Patty (Heino) Sunde wanted to move back to our area from Wyoming. What a better thing to do than to buy the Clover Valley General Store? So...for the last 7 years Patty has been providing area residents and passer-thrus, with all the conveniences of a small town store. The Clover Valley General Store offers a full line of feed supplies, groceries, hardware, gas, fuel and a whole lot more! Says Patty, "I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our faithful customers who have kept the Clover Valley Store going all these years". Now settled into the area, Patty lives with her husband Teddy Sunde, and children Matthew 10; Kim 5 and Kristen 3. Thank you for all your faithful advertising with the Landmarks Patty!

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From The North

Diana Herrala

All winter long I had been saving little bits of yarn, dog and cat fur and hair clippings to throw outside in the spring so the birds could use in their nests. So one day I noticed the birds starting on a nest in the pine tree outside my kitchen window. They were picking bark, threads and grass and bringing it up to the branch. I noticed a bird in a smaller tree trying to get a piece of yarn loose. It was really stuck to the branch, so I had Mr. A go cut it loose. Soon we saw the bird bringing the pieces up to the nest.

I watched that next for quite a while and then I noticed movements up there. The parents were feeding the

little ones. Every day there were more movements and finally I noticed wings flapping. "It won't be long now," I thought.

One evening one of the little ones came down and sat on a branch that I have tacked next to my window. It just sat there and looked at us as if to say, "Well, here I am". And then we noticed it was a cedar waxwing. It sat there a while and then flew back in the tree but it wasn't long before they all left.

It was an ugly nest, of bark, grass, roots, leaves, mud and colored yarn hanging from it. It is still in the pine tree so maybe one of them will come back to nest in it next year.

Child Care

Kathy Johnson

SOAP FLOATS

Here's an idea for home-made water toys to enjoy in the remaining days of summer. They are also great in the bath tub, a ready-made space for water play.

Materials: Ivory soap, soft plastic.
 Tools: Ball-point pen, scissors

Pieces of soft thin plastic are more common than you think-lids of coffee cans, dish soap containers, ice cream containers, etc. (However, the squeeze bottle containers may be more fun left intact for water fights).

Soap floats can be most any shape that will stick into a bar of floating soap-sailboat, water skier, seaplane, or barge-but water creatures seem the most fun: octopus, spider, frog, turtle, beaver, duck, starfish, shark, lobster, Loch Ness Monster, stingray, alligator, whale, etc.

Construction: Pick a creature to make and draw it out on the plastic. Remember to keep the drawing in scale with the bar of soap. You can think of the soap bar as the creatures body. Cut the plastic shapes and push into the soap bar. You might have to shift the plastic parts around, or add a few extra parts so the soap bar balances. One hint-it's best not to build too high, or the floating creature might tip over.



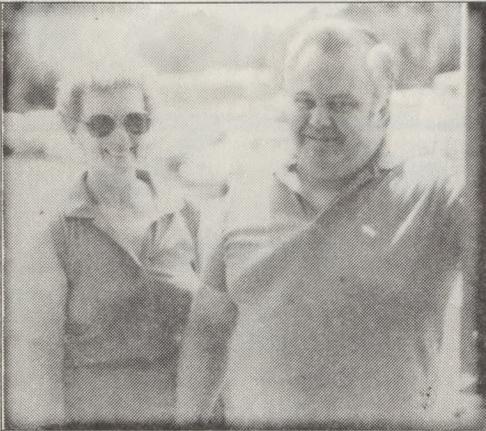
A cage full of kittens started out the Aug. 4th Cold Creek Pre-School class. Dawn, Kathys daughter is a great helper in the animal department. Bunnies, chicks, ducks, lambs and many others have been part of the schedules.

...Come On Home from front

Band played all afternoon for a good old toe tappin', waltzin' time! A wonderful lunch was also served.

A special thank you to The Old Timers Band for the entertainment and also to Sylvia and Ray Nopola, Vivian Hill, Anselmi & Esther Nynas, Rudy & Helmi Laitenen, Luverne Gravelle, Leo Aho and Florence Johnson for all the help they contributed!

Be sure to look elsewhere for other photos of the great time.



Arlene and Roger Cartwright, former residents of our area (former owners of the Clover Valley General Store), made it up from Florida. They are planning to move into their new home there when they get back.



Mike & Wendy (Cartwright) Netherclift from Ocala, Florida were at the Come on Home Party too. Wendy was up for her 10th Class Reunion this weekend. It was great to see a bit of the younger crowd there too!



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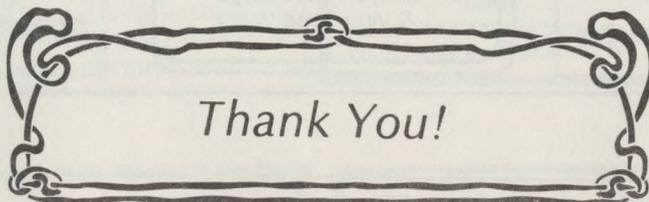
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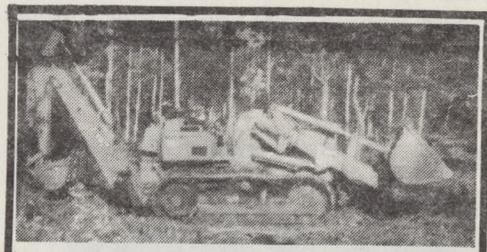
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(Above) Lou Stassen from Arizona (left) and Helen Hendrickson catch up on the latest. In the background the ladies are enjoying the music of the Old Timers Band.

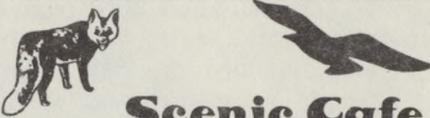


Sylvia Nopola (left) and Esther Nynas mix up another batch of kool-aid for the thirsty crowd.



Florence Johnson (left) and Anna May Pearson enjoy the band and catch up on some visiting.

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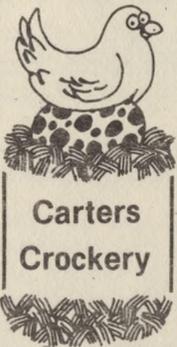
Presbyterian Congregation

Margarite Blaisdell

The Presbyterian congregation of the United Church of Two Harbors will celebrate it's Centennial year on August 15th and 16th. Saturday evening will be a supper at the Minnehaha school followed by a service introducing oldest members, past ministers, Presbytery members followed by other speakers and musical numbers by the Chair and congregation.

Sunday will be 9:30 service in Thomas Owens Park--across the street from church, weather permitting! This will be followed by the children's balloon service.

A tea will be held followed by the Centennial Historical Pageant. Everyone is invited to the Sunday service. Saturday's service is by ticket sales. \$6.00 adult, \$4.00 children under 12. Anyone can buy a ticket for the supper of turkey, dressing and the rest of a good meal.



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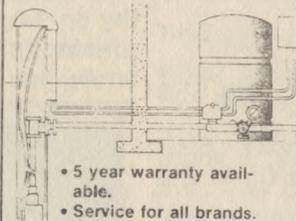
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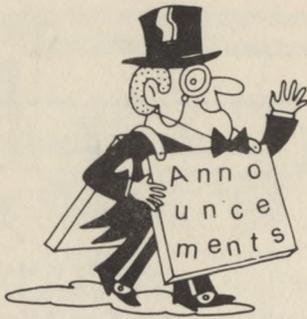
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•Happy birthday T.B. Love, your S.P.

•Aug. 2-Dad, 39 again? We love you! Nancy & Patty.

•Aug. 28-Happy Birthday Sis-- _____ years old-you can fill in the blanks! Love, Patsy

•Aug. 26-Happy Anniversary mom & dad. 43 years & still going strong! Love Nanc & Pat.

•Happy Anniversary Marlin & Jean. Love, Mom & Dad

•Happy birthdays Aug. 1 & 18th. Grandpa & Grandma Nynas. We love you, Jason, Adam & Luke.

•Someone's going to have a baby in Tuscon!

•Happy birthday to Helene Bevens on August 23rd.

•Thoughts and prayers are sent to Arlene Carter on a fast and complete recovery! Get well soon!

From Diana...

•Cindy Lambe and her two, Jessica Louise and John Michael are here from New York to visit her parents, Johnhenry and Hazel Johnson. And, Steven's wife, Cathy and her daughter, Lindsey Marie were here a week also. She left for Rochester to her parents and then on to North Carolina where her and Steven live.

•Happy anniversary Sharon & Gary on July 20th.

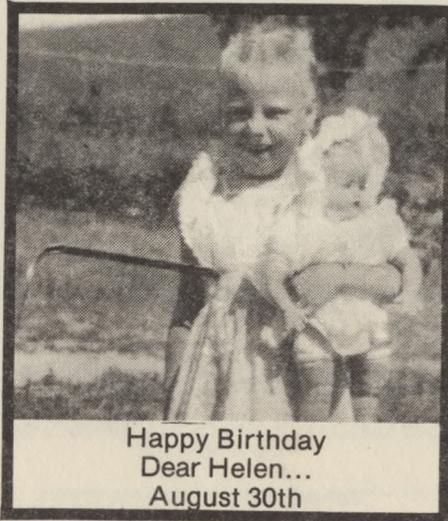
•Happy birthday Micky, July 23.

•Happy birthday Steven, July 27.

•Happy Anniversary Kelley & Sue on July 28th.

•Happy anniversary Steven & Cathy on August 11th.

•Happy birthday daughter Karen on August 27th.



Happy Birthday
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100 Years Old!



Happy 100th birthday Vernon Palms on September 11th, 1987. Love from your French River friends and neighbors!

Vern and Mable left the French River area in 1971. Vern at the young age of 84 and Mabel 90! They went to live with their daughter Marion in Oak Creek, Wisconsin. Mabel passed away at age 96.

Vern now lives in Augusta, Wisconsin. His old home town. He has the honor of being the oldest resident there. He has spent the last few years in the nursing home. Vernon has continued to be active but has because he doesn't want to take chances of falling and injuring himself and because others think this best for him.

Name the Pre-School CONTEST

Got a cute name for our new Pre-School? Send it in and you might be the winner of a years subscription to the Landmarks!

Hurry, Pre-School starts the first week of October. Entries must be received by October 5th.

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Vernon Palms

He has been blessed with a very good memory so he can always recall the good old days and his many friends. Many people like to reminisce about the enjoyable times spent at the Palms farm at 9897 Old North Shore Road.

Vern likes to keep active and feel useful so he has found many ways to help out at the nursing home and in the community. His main interests now seem to be reading, corresponding with his friends and dancing every chance he gets.

Vern has always had a good attitude about life. As changes have become necessary over the years he says, "I consider it graduating to another stage in life."

That way of looking at things is probably one of the reasons for his long productive life.

His address is: Vernon A. Palms, Augusta Area Nursing Home, Augusta, Wisconsin 54722.

Bye Bye Summer

Saying good-bye to summer is usually a depressing experience. If you are a student it means school, and not much time for **real** social activities. As a parent it means forking out your whole paycheck to purchase your children a new wardrobe that they would "Just die!" without.

Some of us enjoy the day watching a soap, or working without the worry that your daughter hasn't run off with the dashing, blue haired, college student next door.

Looking back, this summer was rather slow and unproductive.. I never even touched my garden, or joined any community volunteer organizations. Even so I am looking forward to a new school year, and believe it or not, a bit **more** snow than last year.

As for the rest of you I hope that this new season will be very enjoyable.

[Welcome aboard Shanti!...Thanks again!]

Route One's New Mailperson

Mrs. Uppgard from Knife River Valley is now the full time Route One Mailperson as of June 29th. She does not come as a newcomer to the mail business though. For ten years she was a sub, working part time in the Post Office out of Two Harbors.

For 2½ years, until taking her current position, Mrs. Uppgard was a full time mail carrier out of Saginaw, Minn. commuting each day.

Says Mrs. Uppgard, "I know a lot of people on the route, it's good to be back to all my good customers!" Welcome back Mrs. Uppgard!



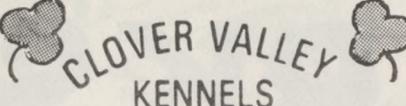
NOTICE

The Town Board invites comment regarding the extension of the town DOG ORDINANCE to include the entire township. These hearings will be held at the September 10th, 1987 and the October 8th, 1987 town meetings.



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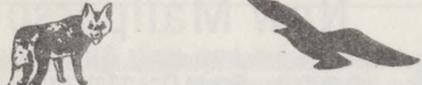
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Someone always brings a snack or lunch to serve too. It's a great way to spend part of the day. Who comes? Not just senior citizens! The hall is open for anyone who wants to

come! Gals can make Christmas ornaments, cute little animals for the refrigerator, Easter baskets, turkey baskets, or anything someone happens to dream up.

The guys usually have two or three tables of cribbage going on too. If you don't know how to play, I'm sure one of them has a little spare time to teach you!

Stop on down, I know I always have a good visit when I do!



On September 10th the ladies decorated pine cones. Clockwise from front left: Lillian Hatecke, Aileen Sirney, Delores Alseth, Myrtle Maki, Luverne Gravelle and Mildred Costello.



Rudy Laitenen (left) versus Anselme Nynas in a hot game of cribbage. On the table behind them is (clockwise), Veikko Maki's back (too busy going 15-2, 15-4 to look), Leo Aho, George Hatecke and Chester from Woodland.

Homesteaders

Homesteaders Senior Citizen Club met August 5th in the Duluth Town Hall. Entertainment was the "Recycled Finns" band from Esko. The club also met September 2nd. Joanne Salmela from Polinsky Rehab Center presented a short slide presentation on "Stroke Awareness and Responses."

An apology to Esther Pelander for omitting her name from the list of helpers in the kitchen at the "Come On Home" party. Sorry, Esther! Esther was compensated on Wed. the 19th of Aug. at the AEOA picnic in Virginia when she won two mugs in the drawings and fifty dollar door prize. Good for you, Esther!!

The Party Committee

Dolly (Borgen) Swanson of Alden lent us their 1944 Senior Class Annual. The paper was written during the war and with paper shortages and all it was lucky that paper was available at all. The type has worn thin on the annual so please forgive me if all the names have not been spelled correctly.

- The annual recital was held on May 11th under the direction of Elsie Spiik. Piano solos were played by Joyce Laiti, Dudley Johnson, Carole Peterson, Harriet Salby and Lorraine Torgeson. Vocal selections were rendered by Carole Peterson, Faye Solem, Catherine Martinson and Alice Strand.

In September of 1932 the class of 1944 began, being the first, first grade class to enter Clover Valley High School. There are only three members of the original class remaining in the area of the nine pupils that started at graduation. They are Catherine Martinson, Bud Driscoll and Thelma Borgen.

- The student chosen as valedictorian of the 1944 class was Helen Silander. Dean Driscoll became salutatorian. Catherine Martinson and Joyce Angell also rank among the honor students.

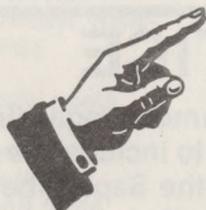
The beginning members were Bud Driscoll, Catherine Martinson, Elaine Mallory, Bill Johnson, Philip Esterly, Wanda Tabor, George Nappa, Donald Carlson & Thelma Borgen.

- This year the basketball team successfully brought up its record from that of previous years. A number of double headers were played with the team copping five wins and losing three.

- On April 11th the Senior class presented the play "Comin' Round the Mountain" as directed by Mrs. Waits. The Junior class presented "The Perfect Gentleman", as directed by Miss Reini. Miss Spiik directed the band for both plays.

In the beginning of our senior year we had fourteen members until Dagny Solem, Elaine Mallory, Betty Jean Lathrop and Henry Salby dropped. That left a class of eleven. On May 31 we graduated, taking memories of twelve pleasant years.

Class of 1944



Excursions



Ever since I almost drowned in Sucker River while swimming below Saaris' bath house, I've had a fear of swimming and boat rides. Didn't help much, about fifty-five years ago when a bunch of us went out on Lake Superior in Roy Carlson's row boat. Once they realized my fear, they rocked the boat so I was petrified!!! Vowed I'd never go out in a boat again. I did go twice in our little row boat and twice on Excursion boats.

Just recently I finally went on a tour to Bayfield. Heard about their tours for years. Sister Elsie enjoyed visiting the craft shops and Paul the white fish dinner when they went years ago. So I had the fish dinner and barely had a chance to brouse in the shops, as we were going on the excursion boat, Manitou around the Apostle Islands. Scheduled for an hour but ended up on a two and a half hour cruise.

Listening to the narrator, we learned alot about the islands. Madeline Island is fifteen and one half miles long. A hermit lived on Oak Island with his two dogs. He crossed on the ice in the winter to go to Ashland. He'd visit the tavern and get "pie-eyed" so the men would tie him to his sled and the dogs would take him home. Black bear and deer swam back and forth between Oak Island and Manitou Island. Deer swam in the lake in the spring to get away from the bugs. Herman Island had acres of apple trees but bear ruined the trees so there are none there now. Outer Island had an excessive beaver population. Basset Island had quarries and fourteen million feet of stone has been taken from it. Made me wonder if part of the stone had been taken by barges to Two Harbors to build the Presbyterian Church built one hundred years ago this year. We heard a lot about the history of the islands.

As we traveled along, it reminded me of fifty-three years ago this August 27th, when the graduating class of '34 of Clover Valley High and friends took a moonlight cruise on the Montauk out of Duluth. Thirty-three in all (I checked in my diary!) I compared the two cruises, and, of course the one in '34 outshone the Manitou cruise. After all, back then we had moonlight, music, dancing and close friends with us. Such good memories! As we left the boat that evening long ago, the band played "For All We Know, We May Never Meet Again." I still choke up when I remember as I only saw Carrie Solen once afterwards, before we lost her. Now, eight more are gone.

Like all summer affairs we plan, it most always rains. As we left Manitou Island to return to Bayfield it rained. Off and on, on the bus trip home, it rained. But it didn't dampen our spirits, as we had really enjoyed our tour.

Pre-School Set

Thanks to the interest and effort of many area residents, there will be a pre-school program this year at the Duluth Town Hall. School will begin Monday, October 5th. Staff will include tow licensed teachers, Kathy Johnson and Trudie Berg. Substitutes will be available as needed.

The goal of the pre-school is to provide a caring, sharing, learning environment with emphasis on socialization, following directions and listening. Art and music activities will be incorporated in the program, along with the concepts of color, size, shape, numbers and letters.

Classes will meet 9:00 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. as follows: 3 day session—Mon., Wed. & Thursday. 2 day session—Mon. & Wed. 1 day session—Thursdays.

To register contact: Trudie at 525-4194 or Kathy at 834-5429.

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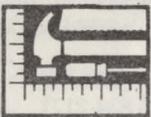
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Your Town Board At Work

The September meeting was held on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. on the 10th. Orrin Moe could not be present as he was in Washington D.C. in a lobbying effort meant to inform our legislatures of township needs. Townships across the country were represented, hoping that this would let the main government know that townships existed and also had concerns and problems that needed attention.

Perhaps the average guy never makes it to a town meeting. Do you know what you are missing? A lot of town business is discussed (in fact all) that applies to us all on one level or another. When no support or opposition makes it to the meeting, the board members are forced to make decisions that they feel are in our best interest, to the best of their knowledge. Often times items pass that are later opposed but nobody was there to show their feelings at the time it passed.

This months meeting was particularly interesting with a large audience attending in support of a local pre-school being operated out of the town hall. Approximately 10 couples representing a younger crowd attended along with senior citizens being represented. Besides the pre-school being accepted as a function of the ahl, it was discovered, that many people are in favor of seeing the town hall as more of a community center, a place where we can all get together for many functions.

Other items discussed were the dog ordinance. A public hearing will be held again next month to hear what we have to say. The biggest problem is dogs that are not under the control of their owners. The ordinance is not intended to make us all tie up our dogs but to keep our dogs on our own property and properly leashed when not on our own property. Have you any idea how many dogs are allowed to run around the township? I think we all know it's no fun to own a dog who just won't stay home. We are responsible for our dogs no matter where they are! The ordinance will give the constables more options for being able to handle dog calls. Both Ron Thorn and Jay Zink receive many calls each month with complaints related to dogs.

You can learn a lot from the town meetings. The Fire Department always gives their monthly report. Find out what a fine job they are doing. The Constables give their reports. You'd be amazed at all the work they do at the crimes they solve in one month. The Board Members are all working hard at their jobs too. You'd be surprised to hear all they have to do. Maybe you even have a few good ideas or important issues that need to be heard! Stop in to see what it's all about.

TOWN MEETING-AUGUST 13, 1987

The town meeting began at 7:30 p.m. with all board members present. The constables, Fred Johanson, Jim Robinson, Camille Doran, LeRoy Berens, Greg Bolt and Andrew Sternberg attended the meeting.

Mr. Robinson and Camille Doran have been trying to resolve problems concerning the Decker cartway and they have reached a solution. The cartway will be registered.

Gary Moe will manage the pull tab operation and Don Fennessy, Bill Hartman, and Fred Johanson will assist.

The Board requested that the Dog Ordinance be retyped. It was also motioned and resolved that the dog ordinance be extended to include the entire township. The Board will invite public comment at the Sept. and Oct. town meetings.

Clerk will write to Supervisor Dennis Peterson, County town house #2 and ask if we can buy 500 cu. yards of class 5 gravel for town hall parking lot.

Boy scouts working toward eagle badge have offered to do community work. They will paint fire hall #1 and be asked to plant trees at the cemetery.

Board discussed Greenwood Road dust problems. Next year we may ask County to salt it. Blacktopping is too expensive.

The Joint Powers Committee is looking for people to be on a citizens committee. Anyone wishing to be on this committee may call Dick Bakke, Orrin Moe or ARDC for application.

Dick Bakke will have copies of the official town maps made for the Town Planning Commission.

All bills were reviewed, approved and paid.

Dorothy Blomquist-Clerk

TOWN MEETING-SEPTEMBER 10, 1987

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by chairman Dick Bakke, Orrin Moe was absent because he is in Washington D.C. to attend a convention of township officers there.

Kathy Johnson presented a proposal to the Board: that she would like to run a pre-school at the Town Hall two or three days a week, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Some parents of pre-schoolers attended the meeting as well as Steve Fergraeus, F.D., Mr. & Mrs. Gravelle, Carolyn Marino, Camille Doran and the Constable, Zink.

On motion: it was resolved that the Town Hall be made available for a pre-school and that the rental fee be waived, and that insurance for liability be purchased by the teacher or by the parents of the pre-schoolers. Kathy Johnson and Dick Bakke will each talk with the Twp. insurance agent about cost.

Snowplow turn arounds on Nordling and Olson roads are done.

Permission was given the township to purchase 500 cu. yds. of class 5 gravel from the county for spreading on the town hall parking lot. The county requires that someone be on hand during delivery to count off each load that is delivered.

Clerk will write to Jim Ulland to see what his intentions are for solving the problems at his tree farm regarding the dangerous condition of his house there, and the open well on the property. Mr. Ulland donated \$100.00 to the Clifton Volunteers for their efforts in fighting the fire on his tree farm this spring.

One bond has been purchased for the pull tab operation. Another is needed. Licenses are required for each establishment having pull tabs. One license can be bought for the Clifton Volunteer Fire Dept. and one for the Firemen's Relief Ass'n. The Relief Association of the Fire Dept. is required to meet 6 times a year. The Town Board members are trustees of the Relief Ass'n. and must attend these meetings but do not vote in the committee.

The second hearing on the extension of the dog ordinance to the entire township, will be held at the next town meeting October 8, 1987, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

The meeting adjourned after the Board reviewed and paid all the bills.

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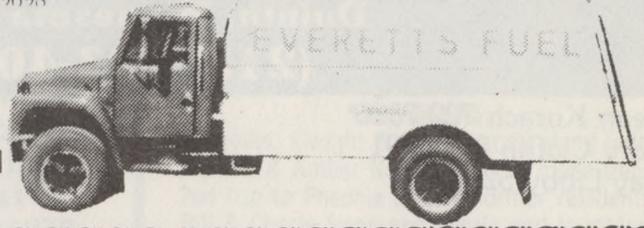
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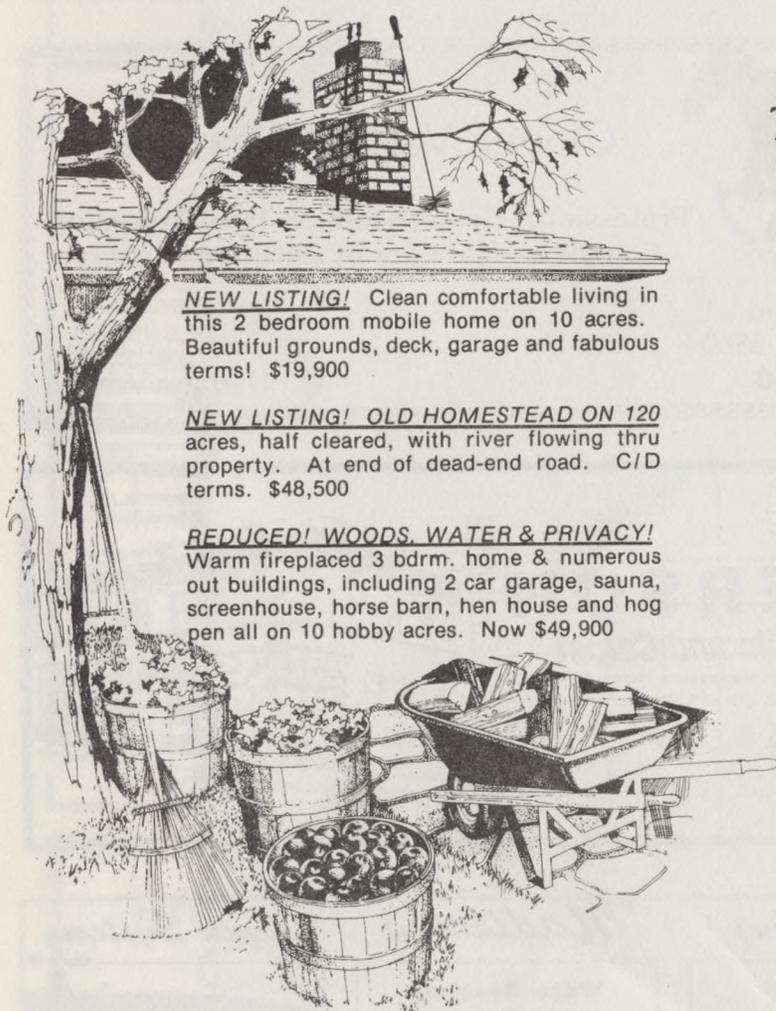
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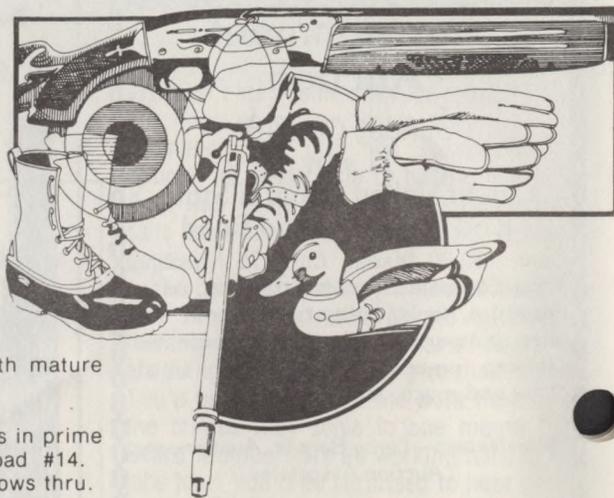
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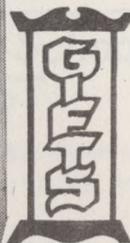
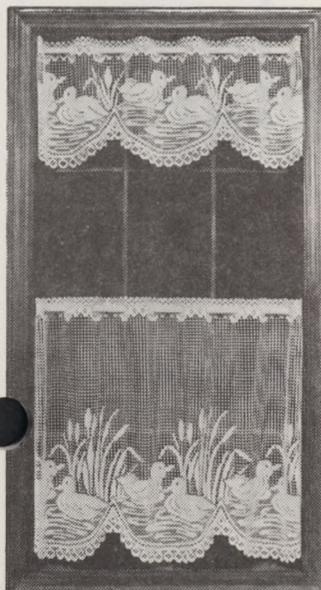
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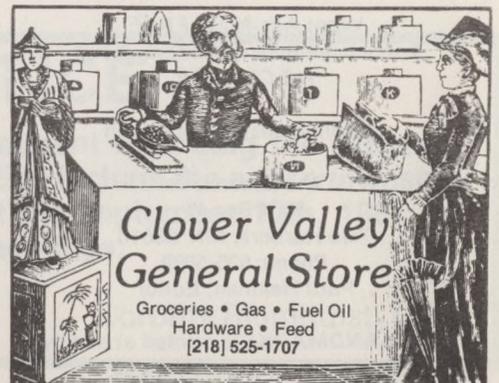
Phyllis, Dwight & Sue Kimball along with Darnell & Amber Nelson recently made their 2nd trip to Pheonix to visit former residents- Bill & Cherie Swan and family and to attend the wedding of Ginger Swan to Tobey Bauer.

Barney, Sharon & Shannon Kimball also visited all the usual tourist places from South Dakota thru Wyoming, Utah, Colo., Arizona, ect. Visited sister, Cherie Swan and friend Larry Syndreski.

THANK YOU

Thanks everyone, family, friends and neighbors for all the gifts, plants and cards. You helped speed up my recovery. Thanks so much, Arlene Carter.

- Happy birthday Sept. 26 to Rudy Laitinen. Love Helmi.
- Happy birthday, and many hugs to my sweet baboo, Sept. 4th.
- Oct. 1-Happy 30 tim Cartwright! From the CV gang!
- Happy 15th anniversary Heather & Jack on Sept. 30th.
- Happy 25th anniversary Marlow & Carolyn Bakken on Sept. 2. From Stan, Cheryl, Allen & Julie.
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- Happy birthday Roy bolen on Sept. 18th.
- Happy birthday Viola Alvar Sept. 11th.
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- Happy birthday Joan, Sept. 28th. Love mom & dad.
- Happy 25th Nancy & Jerry on Sept. 29th. Love mom & dad.
- Happy birthday John Hauge, Sept. 8th. From Delores & Howard.
- Sept. 20-happy birthday Delores, from all the kids!
- Sept. 23-Happy 4th birthday Lindsay! Big girl.
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Attention Commodity Recipients

Beginning October 1987, the USDA Commodity Distribution will be held on the FOURTH Thursday of every other month. Our area distribution point is at the Lakewood Community Center. The October distribution will have leftovers from August and early birds will receive extra honey, rice, and butter, in addition to regular items to be given.

Following are tentative dates for upcoming distributions...
 October 22 • December 23 • February 25, 1988 • April 28, 1988
 June 23 • August 25 • October 27

Watch your local paper for any changes that may occur.

HOUSEHOLD SIZE: ANNUAL INCOME:

MONTHLY INCOME:

1	\$10,175.00	\$ 848.00
2	13,690.00	1,141.00
3	17,205.00	1,434.00
4	20,720.00	1,727.00
5	24,235.00	2,020.00
6	27,750.00	2,313.00
7	31,265.00	2,606.00
8	34,780.00	2,899.00



*FOR HOUSEHOLDS WITH MORE THAN EIGHT MEMBERS, ADD \$3,515.00 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL MEMBER ANNUALLY, OR \$293.00 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL MEMBER MONTHLY.

Want Ads

2 snowmobile helmets \$5 each. Sewing machine \$20. Color t.v. \$75. Gas grill \$20. 525-6246

Veikko Makis have cooking apples. \$4 a bushel. 834-5360.

Cover Hay 50c per bale. 525-4925.

Wood boiler. Circulation pump & controls with domestic coil. \$350. 834-3447 after 6.

Found—rechargeable drill on corner of Korkki & Homestead. Identify to claim. 525-1331.

Bundled firewood. \$2.75 each. Great for campfires or everyday heating. 525-1070.

40" older electric stove. Works. Come pick up free. 525-4104.

2nd hand Wards cruise control. \$89.95 new, as is \$25. Needs TLC. 525-5279.

Wanted-Wooden office or teachers desk good shape. 834-5429.

Wanted—large tractor tire suitable for preschool sandbox. 525-4194 or 834-5429.

Best side by size duplex in Lakeside. Newly painted & carpeted. 525-5279.

Fischer 12 qt. paint colorizer. Lots extras. Only \$150. Dave at 525-5279.

Older style hand operated adding machine, \$45. Converse waders size 8, good condition. \$45. 525-5279.

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