

The Landmarks

From September 1968 through June 1979, and June 1985 through July 1989, a monthly newsletter called "The Landmarks" was published in our community. Its name "The Landmarks" was derived from the first letter of the four townships for which it was produced: Lakewood, Alden, Normanna, and Duluth. The newsletter was the idea of Pastor Arthur Solberg of the French River Lutheran Church, who strongly felt a local publication was needed as a vehicle for communication within the community.

At that time the issue of school consolidation was just starting to be discussed, and "The Landmarks" served as a forum for that debate, as well as a means for local people to get accurate information regarding the possible closing of their high school. Approximately 30 parents of students attending Clover Valley High School and North Shore Elementary were initially involved in getting the "The Landmarks" off the ground. Through the sale of sloppy joes and cinnamon rolls at local events, enough money was raised for Volume, 1, Number 1 to be printed. A \$1 per year subscription fee was charged for the newsletter, and soon over 250 families were receiving "The Landmarks" in their homes each month.

"The Landmarks" was designed as a means of communicating important local news; no personal information such as wedding announcement or birthdays would be reported. Many of the articles, however, did have historical significance. In fact, seldom did an issue of "The Landmarks" get published without a story detailing the life of an immigrant homesteader or containing information regarding one of the many early schools of the area. In the first few years, news from each of the four townships was submitted regularly by a core of local "reporters," including people like Doris Schyberg, Norma Lindquist, Judy Spooner and Verna Holappa. For most of its existence "The Landmarks" was published by Jeannine Engelson and Helen Hendrickson, who wrote many of the articles and did most of the newsletter's editing. "The Landmarks", however, was truly a cooperative effort, and it was successful only because of the energy of numerous people within the community.

For a four-year period in the late 1980s, "The Landmarks" was revived under the leadership of Patti Aho Hellman. The same format of local news and historical articles was carried on in the new "The Landmarks", but it too eventually ceased publication. The last extant issue is dated July 1989.

Issues included below

- September 1968 through June 1979 (complete)
- June 1985 through February 1988 (complete)
- After February 1988, issues dated May 1988, July 1988, September/October 1988, February 22, 1989, July 1989



The LANDMARKS

Volume 1 No. 1

September, 1968

School Volunteers Meet

Approximately thirty parents interested in volunteering their services at Clover Valley and/or North Shore Elementary School, met for the first time on Thursday, August 22 at North Shore. Pastor Solberg, Public Relations Chairman, for the group.

Mr. Alvin Ness, Superintendent of Schools, opened the meeting by expressing appreciation for this community interest in a program which has been used very effectively in other school districts.

Mr. Harold Mostrom, a county school supervisor, discussed the legal aspects of the programs. He also presented suggestions for a wide variety of activities in which volunteers could serve, such as correction objective tests and assignments supervising halls, playgrounds, buses, or lunchrooms; assisting with library duties, clerical work, operating projectors, and arranging bulletin boards, to name a few of the areas in which the faculty could be relieved of non-professional, time-consuming duties.

Mr. B. Borken, Clover Valley Principal and Mr. H. Johnson, North Shore Principal, present-

ed the particular needs of each school. They will supervise the volunteers in their building.

Mr. Fred Toman, also a supervisor of county schools, evaluated the discussion groups.

The suggestion to use volunteers under the auspices of the Community Council, to free the faculty of either school, was made to Mr. Borken last spring.

In addition to the actual assistance given, it is hoped that more people will gain an awareness and understanding of school problems, that there will be increased cooperation between the parents and the school, and that students will benefit from the interest and participation of their parents.

Volunteers may serve as many hours and as frequently as they wish, ranging from one to two hours a week to a regular assignment a few times during the year. Neighboring volunteers could possibly trade baby-sitting and if transportation is not otherwise available, a parent may ride the school bus.

It is hoped that more of the parents interested in the program will attend the next meeting, to be announced soon.

SUPPORT OF BOARD . . .

Alvin B. Ness, Superintendent
St. Louis County Schools

It is gratifying to see the parents of our school children take a real interest in the educational program. Many of the mothers in your area are volunteering to help our teachers as teacher-aides at both the Clover Valley and North Shore schools. Though these volunteers are not allowed to do any instructing of any kind they will be very useful in areas such as lunchroom supervision, playground supervision, and other house-keeping chores.

This is the first time a program such as this is being instituted and we will be noting its progress and success most enthusiastically.

We are most grateful to all the ladies who have so generously volunteered their services for these duties. With the cooperation of all of us - students, teachers, and community - this program will enable our educational system to do a better job for all concerned.

Your Board of Education will give you 100% support in this venture.

Remarks from Ben Borken . . .

School will start this year on September 4th. We are looking forward to a successful year.

With the cooperation of the students, the parents and the community, we should have a school year of which we all can be proud. Students will be
(cont. on next page)

Town Meeting News . . .

The September Town Meeting will be held September 7th at the Town Hall, Holmstead Road from 9 A.M. until noon. Mr. Mike Miller, from the county zoning and planning office is scheduled to attend the meeting to explain the newly required zoning permits in our Township.

The primary election will be held September 10th. Polls are open from 8 A.M. until 8 P.M. at the Duluth Town Hall.

The North Shore School . . .

The North Shore Elementary School opens on September 4th. Children will be sent home at noon that day.

The hot lunch program begins Monday, September 9th. Youngsters should bring their lunch on Thursday, September 5th and Friday, September 6th.

A black top play area is being produced at North Shore Elementary. This project should be completed in time for the opening of school if the weather cooperates.

taking courses which will increase their skill in mathematics, English, science, languages, industrial arts, etc. An understanding of these special areas of knowledge is, of course, very important and everyone should do their very best to achieve to his highest potential.

More important, however, than achieving knowledge in these special areas is the attitudes and character traits that are acquired during the formative years in Junior and Senior High School.

At the Clover Valley High School, we hold these special attitudes and traits to be of primary importance. We list them as:

1. Respect for our fellow man.
2. Respect for law and order.
3. Respect for achievement whether it be in the academic area, sport arena, art, or music.
4. Respect for property.
5. Respect for parents.
6. A sense of reverence toward our creator.
7. Loyalty to our country and its chosen leaders.
8. An active concern with our school, community, state, nation and world.

Our goal is to mold and guide our children so that they will have the knowledge it is within their potential to acquire plus the proper ratio of the above listed character traits and attitudes. Our final product should be an informed, good and respectful citizen.

We ask the parents and the community for their continued cooperation in this effort.

Ben Borken, Principal

HORSEMAN'S PLAY DAY

The North Shore Horsemen's Play Day will be held on Sunday, September 1st, from eleven in the morning until dark at the Laiti farm two miles north of the French River Missile Base on Bergquist Road. Dave and Phil Laiti are hosting this fun day. There is no charge to the public - in fact they are invited to attend and watch the various events.

Refreshments will be sold all day by the Clover Valley Community Council.

INVITATION TO COUNCIL

The Clover Valley Community Council is seeking members for the 1968-69 season. This year promises many exciting programs which will accomplish as much as we are willing to work for in our community.

The question of which school board we will be governed by after consolidation is as yet unsolved, but progress in this issue is learned first hand at Council meetings from our representative and those who are working directly in this area.

How about the recreation program for our youngsters? Are you satisfied with this? What about the adult recreation program? Right about now you're saying, "What adult recreation program?" Does the idea of family fun appeal to you or repel you? You know, most children have parents and most parents have children and there is absolutely no reason on earth why the twain can't meet - and enjoy it! Be ready for news in the near future about a dance that should appeal to parents and teens alike.

Now - all play and no work will make Jack a dull boy - but there is plenty of work to do. How do we raise the money for the Clover Valley Scholarship Fund this year? Four 1968 graduates from C.V. received scholarships from this fund. This financial boost is an excellent expression of our confidence in our C.V. grads and we hope to provide this same assistance to our 1969 class.

Let's not forget that none of us is too old to learn, too. The Council presents many informative programs. For example we have Sheriff Greg Sertich scheduled for our September 3rd meeting featuring the film, THE DANGEROUS YEARS. At our following meeting, Dr. Bracken, superintendent of schools in Lake County, will speak to us and answer questions concerning the possibilities of school consolidation with their system.

This is just a small portion of the activities that the CVCC is involved in.

President Bill Olmstead isn't counting the hours he is giving this organization. How about the rest of us? Let's see each other at Clover Valley High School on Tuesday, September 3rd, at 8 P.M.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER-

- 1- Holy Communion- 9:30 a.m.
French River Lutheran
Horsemen's Play Day 11a.m.
Laiti farm
- 2- LABOR DAY
- 3- Community Council 8p.m. at
C.V.H.S. - Sheriff Sertich
- 4- OPENING DAY OF SCHOOL
Clifton 4-H - 7:30p.m. at
Hendrickson home
Senior Choir - 7:30 p.m.at
French River Lutheran
- 6- Cub Scouts- after school
Den 1 at church
Den 2 at Meany home
Den 3 at Sorvik home
- 7- Town Meeting- 9 a.m.
Duluth Town Hall
- 8- 9 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
French River Lutheran Church
7:30 p.m.- Confirmation or-
ganizational meeting for
7th, 8th, & 9th graders
and parents, F. R. Lutheran
- 10- ELECTION DAY 8a.m.-8p.m.
Normanna Flower & Garden
10a.m.-4p.m.
F.R. LUTH COUNCIL *7:30p.m.
- 11- LCW*F.R.LUTH - 1:30p.m.
Senior Choir - 7:30p.m.
NORMANNA 4-H - 7:30 p.m.
- 15- Homecoming & Pot-luck
following Divine Worship
10:30a.m. -F.R.Lutheran
- 17- Dorcas Unit - 1:30 p.m.
Lydia Unit -8p.m.-Arnolds
- 18- Martha Unit - 1:30 p.m.
at Melvin Johnson home
- 19- NORTH SHORE P.T.A.*8p.m.
- 22- Luther League Family Night
at 6:30 p.m.
- 27- TEACHERS INSTITUTE-SCHOOL
CLOSED
Father-Son Night 6:30PM
French River Lutheran
- 30- Education Committee- 7 PM
F. R. Lutheran Church

CUB SCOUT RALLY . . .

Anyone interested in the Cub Scout program is urged to attend a Boy Scout rally at French River Lutheran Church on Friday, October 4th, at 7:30 p. m. Boys must be between the ages of 8 and 11 to participate in Cub Scouts and must be accompanied by at least one parent in order to join. Den mothers are urgently needed. Keep this date in mind.



**DAVID
BATTAGLIA**

David Battaglia, 37, has been a member of the faculty at Two Harbors High School for the past 15 years and has served 5 terms as Mayor of the city of Two Harbors. He also has served as a member of the Two Harbors City Council. Active in other community affairs also, Battaglia has been a member of the Two Harbors Industrial Council since its inception nearly five years ago, and is currently vice-chairman of the board of directors of Lake View Memorial Hospital and is on the board of the Community Health Center.

He is a member of the American Federation of Teachers and a past governor of Lodge 1463 Loyal Order of Moose in Two Harbors. Battaglia is a director for the Arrowhead Economic Development District. He is ranked as a liberal in his political views and has been endorsed by Duluth Central Labor Body.

Mayor Battaglia resides with his wife Jeanne and five children at 1803 7th Ave.



**LYOYD
SHANNON**

Lloyd Shannon, candidate for County Commissioner, stopped in the other day and had this to say: "While campaigning in the area, I find that many people are not yet aware that redistricting had occurred and that the township residents who were formerly in the 2nd District are now in the 5th Commissioner District." Shannon pointed out that he was a candidate four years ago and lost a very closely contested race to the now retiring commissioner.

Lloyd has been active in union (he is Labor endorsed)

civic, and fraternal organizations and has served in several offices and on numerous committees. Among his qualifications Shannon lists 18 years construction experience (roads, bridges, and buildings), five years business and public service experience (small businessman, County Welfare, State Employment Service, and Federal Forest Service, college training in business management.

Lloyd said that, if elected, he will endeavor to serve the people in a conscientious and fair manner. "I will perform my duties energetically and devote full time to the office of commissioner."

In listing what he described as a few of the county's needs, Shannon cited: 1. A review of the county governmental operation--making changes and updating the system to meet today's needs, modernizing for efficiency and avoidance of waste. 2. A diligent effort for better road maintenance and rebuilding in the rural areas. "To aid in this effort, I would undertake the task of working through the Township Officer's Association and Community Clubs to better understand and resolve the problems of the area and hopefully bring about a policy of fair distribution of work and funds throughout the district."

3. Also needed is the continued development of the area economy and seeking of new businesses for more employment opportunities, tax equality and improved educational and health programs.

Lloyd, his wife Janice and their 3 children reside in Midway Township.



**KENNETH R.
WISCHMAN**

Kenneth M. Wischman, a candidate for House of Representatives 61A, is married, and has four children. He served four years in the U.S. Navy and he received an honorable discharge with meritorious mast for ability, efficiency, and constant willingness in all phases of ship repair, in emergencies as well as routine work.

As an active member of the United Steelworkers of America, he has served as grievance manager, mechanical maintenance department, committee man on the negotiating committee, and chairman of the Safety Committee for Local 5296. At present he is trustee and on the board of

trustee and on the board of directors. He also is past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, past vice-president and board of directors for the Jr. Chamber of Commerce and received the Key Man award in 1961. The Minnesota Power & Light private enterprise award for community service projects is his also.

Wischman has been a Silver Bay - Beaver Bay resident for the past 12 1/2 years and resided in Duluth before that. As a representative, he feels he must work closely with county, city, and township officials.

Wischman has stated, "I am a liberal. I feel there must be a different tax relief for our senior citizens; free hunting and fishing licenses for those over 65. I feel that if the State does not pay bounty, then the money that is being collected for it should be stopped -- or earmarked and go to the conservation department for replanting our lakes and streams.

I would like to see an extension of our present Fish Hatchery up the shore. Also public access to Lake Superior up the shore in at least three locations.

I am opposed to gun legislation. Firearm registration -- this will not solve the problem.

I am opposed to the present sales tax and will oppose any addition or extension."



**JIM
ULLAND**

James E. Ulland, Coordinator of Mayor Boo's Youth Commission and Vice President of the Clover Valley Community Council, has filed for the 61A Legislative District in the Minnesota House of Representatives. The district in-

(cont. on back page)

cludes the Townships of Lakewood, Normanna, Fairbanks, Alden, Ault, and Duluth plus the Woodland area of Duluth and all of Lake and Cook Counties.

Mr. Ulland has served several firms in Northeastern Minnesota as an economist prior to joining the staff of Mayor Ben Boo. Ulland still serves as consulting economist to the Arrowhead Economic Development District. In Clover Valley, Ulland was elected as representative on the St. Louis County School Consolidation Committee.

Under Mayor Boo, Ulland authored Duluth's summer youth program Experiment in Experience for 120 area youth.

"The obligation to protect the tax payer from unjust taxes, to stimulate the growth of the area, and to deal with the school consolidation problems requires the attention of a man familiar with our local area," Ulland said.

Mr. Ulland is a graduate of Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota. In 1966, he received his Master's Degree in economics and marketing. Ulland currently resides on one of his tree farms in Duluth Township.

CLIFTON 4-H CLUB

Busy! Busy! Busy! That has been the slogan for the Clifton 4-h'ers this summer. At our annual tour in July we saw what every one was preparing to show at the county fair in Proctor. This included baking, sewing, shop and livestock projects. The following awards were won:
 Dress Review: first attendant--Christine Hendrickson
 Demonstration:
 Mike Arnold--"Curtain Going Up" (Junior Leadership)
 Bruce Hale--"A Partridge in a Popple Tree" (Conservation)
 Other winners: Bruce Hale in Conservation; Mike Arnold-Health, Junior Leadership, and Shop. Christine Hendrickson in Clothing (Reserve Grand Champion) Peter Hendrickson and Jim Oberg will enter their animals in the Junior Livestock Show.
 Our booth was the Grand Champion Booth. Other members who took part in the Dress Revue were Janet and Cathy Ward, and Peggi Schmidt. Congratulations to all the members for all the blue, red, and white ribbons that they won at the fair.

Now we are busy setting up our Grand Champion booth at the State Fair. Our slogan is "Build Your Future with 4-H."

Earlier this spring we cleaned the yard at the Clifton Fire Hall, planted flowers by our 4-H sign, and removed the debris from the shore between the McQuade and Ryan Roads. Our next meeting will be on September 4 at 7:30 at Kenneth Hendrickson's. Our guest speaker will be Mr. K. B. Knutson, Superintendent of Wrenshall Schools. His topic will be about mental health. Dan Hendrickson will give a demonstration on his sheep project. Laura Ahlberg will give a project talk. The nominating committee will ask for nominations for our election at the next meeting. The annual 4-H Auction will be in October. Watch for the date!

LANDMARKS

We hope you have found some reason to look forward to the next issue of LANDMARKS. We hope to receive more news of activities in Lakewood, Alden, Normanna, and Duluth Townships. The first initial of each of these townships forms the name LANDMARKS.

We also encourage you to use this monthly paper for advertising purposes. We reach over 1,100 homes and our rates are very reasonable - \$1.50 per column inch. The revenue from ads is our means for publishing and mailing LANDMARKS.

Call Mrs. Lindquist 525-1706 or Mrs. Hendrickson at 525-4154 to include your news items, club notices, and ads.

Mrs. Wm Schyberg submits our Lakewood news and Mrs. E. Holappa takes care of Normanna News.

THANK YOU

FRENCH RIVER LUTHERAN CHURCH
 (The Lutheran Church in America)
 North Shore Drive - 12 Miles From Downtown Duluth

CHURCH SCHOOL. 9:00 a.m.
 MORNING WORSHIP. 10:30 a.m.

Two Services of Holy Communion
 The First Sunday of Each Month at 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

JUNE 9th Thru LABOR DAY
 (Summer Schedule)
 MORNING WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.

If vacationing come as you are.....Arthur M. Solberg, Pastor

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NORTH SHORE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Volunteer
 Parents
 Sensitivity
 Training

SEPTEMBER 12
 2:00 o'clock
 at the



The

LANDMARKS

VOLUME NO. 2

OCTOBER, 1968

LAKE COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT SPEAKS

Dr. Earl Brackken, new Superintendent of the Lake County Schools, spoke at a special meeting of the Clover Valley Community Council, September 17th.

He said the Lake County Board views with interest the possibility of consolidation with our area St. Louis County Schools. While they do not solicit additional pupils or territory, they will cooperate with the Minnesota Legislature Directive and study the most effective and efficient procedures should consolidation with Lake County become a reality. Consolidation would not be to the advantage of Lake County.

Voluntary decision to consolidate by mutual agreement becomes effective January 1, 1970, or by state directive in 1971. An actual working program may take longer.

Lake County is already among the ten largest school districts in the United States. Any acquisition will be within terms of the long range plans of the Lake County Schools. It is too soon to tell what these plans might be. Expenses would be shared by us, but it still may be to our advantage tax-wise to join the Lake County System. We are advised that our mill rate for schools will be lowered whether we join Duluth or Lake County.

Town Meeting News . . .

Mr. Mike Miller, from the St. Louis County Office of Zoning and Planning, spoke at the Sept. 7th meeting. As of Sept. 7th, 1968, all building permits will be secured from his office room 203, Duluth Court House.

Please remember that dead animals must not be put in the Town dump, and no junked automobiles!

The next Town Meeting—October 5th, at the Town Hall—9A.M. until noon.

A school board member from this area, but not necessarily a local township, would be on the Lake County board when consolidation is in effect.

Dr. Brackken felt certain that the North Shore Elementary School would be used. Use of the Clover Valley School building is undetermined but it would not be a junior high as such. Grades 10-11 and 12 would definitely be located in Two Harbors, which can accommodate approximately 150 more students, and which presently offers about 80 elective courses. Kindergarten might be possible if distance and transportation problems permit.

Our teachers would become part of the system where needed. Salary schedules of the two counties are fairly close, therefore presenting little problem.

Members of the Community Council expressed a desire to know the views of the Duluth School Board. If a speaker is available, it is hoped that this meeting will draw as many interested persons as heard Dr. Brackken and continued the discussion into the coffee hour.

4 ATTEND MEETING

George Cooke, Jr., Mrs. Alfred Hanson, Donald Oberg and William Olmstead were present at the County Board meeting at the St. Louis Court House on September 9th. They talked directly to the commissioners and again presented to Mr. Carl Sivertson, the county engineer our needs for improvement on our roads. A good representation from our area would be beneficial at the budget meeting in late November. At that time funds are appropriated for road repairs in 1969.

ULLAND LEADS TOWNSHIP

VOTE

Duluth Township provided an early indication of how the election might go when the returns gave 68% of its 255 votes to James Ulland, a candidate for the 61A Legislative District in the Minnesota House of Representatives. Normanna and Lakewood gave Ulland 73% and 76% respectively. The remaining votes in these townships were divided almost equally between David Battaglia and Kenneth Wischman. Cook County cast 85% of its ballots for Ulland and Woodland cast 77%.

Each of the candidates carried their home areas as is normally done. Ulland carried French River and Clover Valley, Battaglia carried Two Harbors, and Wischman won in the Village of Beaver Bay. Silver Bay is another large voting district in this race. It gave Ulland 51%, Battaglia 27%, and Wischman 22%.

Of the 5208 votes cast in the Primary for District 61A, the break down was 2997 for Ulland 1738 for Battaglia, and 473 for Wischman. In Duluth Township 65 out of 255 votes cast were disqualified because of party line crossover and other reasons.

COUNCIL INVITES CANDIDATES

Four candidates are invited to the CVCC meeting to be held Monday, October 7th, at 8:00 PM. They are candidates for Commissioner of the 5th Commissioner District Lloyd Shannon and William Grussendorf; also James Ulland and David Battaglia, who are seeking election to the Minnesota House of Representatives. The public is invited to hear these men address the group. Coffee will be served.

JUST BELONG ?

Are YOU an active member-----
The kind that would be missed,
Or are you just contented
That your name is on the list?

Do YOU attend the meetings
And mingle with the flock?
Or do YOU stay at home
And criticize and knock?

Do YOU ever go and visit
Someone who is sick,
Or leave the work to just a few
And gripe about the "click"?

Come to meetings often
And help with hand and heart
Don't be just a member
But take an active part.
Think this over, Friend,
YOU know right from wrong.
Are YOU an active member
Or do YOU just belong?

The North Shore School . . .

The North Shore Elementary School library had 4,589 volumes before the new additions arrived during the summer. Circulation during the 1967-68 school year totalled 16,434. In addition the children read 27 different periodicals. This is most commendable in this age of television. Mrs. Frink is to be complemented for making the school library such an efficient and attractive area.

A SPECIAL THANKS to our constables Jack Christian-sen, Louis LePage and Keith Thomas for standing by at our dances, and to the Ed Laitis for allowing us to sell lunch at the Horseman's Play Day.

THE UNITED FUND DRIVE BEGINS SEPT. 30 and ENDS OCTOBER 18. This fund provides financial help to 40 different agencies. Are you aware of the benefits that our immediate area has received from these services? Boy Scouts actively involved 33 boys in French River last year, Catholic Family and Children's Service served 2 in French River, Girl Scouts involved 45 girls and leaders in our area, Humane Society served 6 from French River and 5 from Lakewood, Mental Hygiene Clinic helped 2 from French River, the Rehabilitation Center aided one from here, the YMCA counted 6 from French River and the YWCA served 40 from Lakewood and 19 from French River, the Welch Center served 28 from Lakewood and the Retarded Children's Association and the Lighthouse for the Blind each took care of one person from Lakewood. Can YOU refuse to give generously?

TRIP TO FINLAND

Three area residents, Mrs. Faye Frost, Mrs. Eileen Sirny, Mrs. Lillian Hatecke, and their father, Mr. Frank Haparanta returned August 19 after spending a month in the Scandinavian countries. Mr. Haparanta, now 82 years old, had spent much of his younger years in Finland and greatly enjoyed his trip, keeping up a pace his daughters found hard to equal.

The foursome left Duluth on July 23rd by plane, traveling to Frobisher Bay, New Foundland and Klefavik, Iceland for fuel and finally landing in Helsinki nineteen hours later. In Klefavik they noted the complete absence of trees and shrubbery, the only cover being short green grass growing in the places not covered by snow. Nearly every home had a greenhouse filled with flowers and vegetables. These greenhouses were set above natural hot springs which provided heat and moisture.

The visitors found both Norway and Finland very clean and neat with an abundance of flowers planted in all useable spaces. Mrs. Frost reported that meals were served six times a day with a great variety of meat being offered at each meal. She also found that sugar seemed to be used more frequently than salt in all the food.

Leaving Finland they traveled to Sweden and were amazed to find the skirt lengths much shorter than in the United States. Two of the most baffling things they found in Scandinavia were the traffic laws and driving habits, and the great amount of hard work the women perform. There are few stop signals and the domestic animals roam the highways freely making driving very hazardous. The animals are merely fenced out of the yards and houses and are free to wander about as they wish. The travelers finally hired drivers for their car as competing with the traffic was more than they could tolerate.

The majority of the women in Finland work outside their homes in factories, stores and even driving buses and trucks, and working in road crews. In addition to these chores their homes are spotless and they work on various art projects.

The trip to Finland consisted of 3,800 airmiles one way and they also covered 4,000 miles by auto during one week of their stay. Families and friends were happy to welcome them home again.

CALENDAR

October

- 1- Clifton 4-H at Lindquist's 7:30 PM.
8th grade confirmation-4:30 every Tues.
- 2-9th grade confirmation-every Wed.at 4:30.
Choir practice-French River Lutheran Church 7:30 P.M.
- 3-Brownies- North Shore School 3:30.
- 4-CV-Embarrass game at Embarrass.
Cub Scout Rally 7:30 Fr.Riv. Luth.
- 5- Town Meeting- 9A.M. Duluth T.Hall.
Jr.-Sr. F.H.A. trip to Grand Rapids.
- 7- Volleyball- Every Monday Night 7:30.
CVCC 8 P.M. CV cafeteria.
7th grade confirmation 4:30 Mondays.
- 8- Normanna Flower & Garden 10-4.
French River Lutheran Council-All committees to attend-7P.M.
- 9- Normanna 4-H 7:30
LCW- 1:30.
- 10- Sensitivity Training-North Shore School-1P.M.
Cotton at CV 1:30.
Community Dance 8-12 P.M.
- 12-Columbus Day
- 13- League 6:30 P.M.
15-1:30 Dorcas Unit
8P.M. Lydia Unit
16-1:30 P.M. Martha Unit
17- North Shore P.T.A. 8P.M.
- 18-TM at CV 1:30
Football Homecoming at CV 8:30 to 11:30 P.M.
- 24- MEA-No School
- 25- MEA-No School
Clifton 4-H Auction- North Shore School 7 P.M.
- 27-Luther League 6:30 P.M.
- 28- Education Committee 7P.M.
French River Lutheran
- 31-Halloween

CHET MARTIN AT PTA

The first meeting of the P.T.A. met Sept. 18. Herbert Johnson, North Shore principal, reported that this year departmentalized teaching for grades four, five and six is being tried. This system is similar to upper grade methods, in that the children go to different teachers; for social studies - Mrs. Nierengarten, mathematics - Mr. Carlson, music - Mrs. Ahlberg, physical education - Mr. Barber, and science - Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Chet Martin, director of the county school lunch program was the featured speaker. The program began in 1946 when Congress passed the National School Lunch Act. It is to provide one-third of the daily nutritive requirements. Emphasis is placed on protein (2 ounces per serving) and vitamins A and C. It is the responsibility of the cook in charge to keep costs down and provide varied menus.

Mr. Martin praised Mrs. Sunde of North Shore, for her ability to keep costs below the county average while providing varied meals and to teach the pupils nutrition.

At North Shore, a lunch costs 30 cents to provide, plus about 7.8¢ in commodities. More commodities are received during election years. Federal funds provide .04¢, State funds provide .007¢ and the County .023¢. This results in a cost to the student of 24¢ for Type A lunch and half pint of milk.

Milk provided in addition to that given with the meal, costs .065¢ per half pint, of which .04¢ is reimbursed Federally, costing the pupil 2¢.

Mr. Martin pointed out that this charge provides funds for the food, cooks wages, storage, and freight and kitchen needs. He feels strongly that the State could provide more aid and urges the taxpayers to urge their representatives to allot more from the present budget. He noted that the State P.T.A. convention will endorse such a resolution this fall. There is in fact, a national movement to provide the children with free meals.

Mr. Martin believes that the hot lunch program as an educational tool should not be expected to be self-supporting, any more than the physical education or other programs are. Cooks should receive better salaries and increased aids would make this possible.

For yearly subscription to THE LANDMARKS fill in and mail with one dollar to: CLOVER VALLEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL - Rte. 6, Box 310 - Duluth, Minnesota 55804

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

5 TEACHERS JOIN C V & NORTH SHORE

The staff of Clover Valley School includes three new teachers this year.

Mrs. Carolyn Hummel lives in Duluth and has attended the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis and Superior State University as well as being a graduate of UMD with a major in English and a minor in Physical Education. She completed student teaching practice at Hermantown High School. Mrs. Hummel is an outdoor enthusiast, having been camp director in Michigan and swimming teacher at the Y.W.C.A. as well as enjoying camping, canoeing and skiing. In addition to her teaching and hobbies she finds her time well occupied with care of her one year old daughter.

Mr. Walter E. Nygard retired from the U. S. Army in 1964 after twenty-two years active service. He taught for three years at Clemson University and two years at Toivola-Meadowlands before coming to Clover Valley. Mr. Nygard's home town is Aurora, Minnesota and he now lives with his family in Duluth. He attended Virginia Junior College, Minneapolis Business College and received a B. S. degree at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, New York, with major fields of Mathematics and Physics. He also holds a B. S. degree from UMD in General Science and Biology.

Mr. Robert Wilson is a graduate of UMD in 1951 with a B. A. degree in Business. He returned to UMD in 1967 to get a teaching certificate and this will be his first year in the teaching profession. Mr. Wilson is a veteran of the Korean War, having served sixteen months in Korea. The Wilson family, including two daughters and a son, reside in Two Harbors where they also own a Drive-In.

The Community is fortunate in securing these able teachers and it is hoped they will enjoy our school.

FACULTY

Two new teachers have joined the North Shore Elementary staff.

Mrs. Luba Krupp has two children at home to keep her busy after school hours. Deborah is 17 and a senior at East. Amy is 13 and is in the 8th grade at Woodland Jr. As a family they enjoy fishing, boating and skiing. They spend their summers at their cabin at Caribou Lake so they are able to enjoy these activities.

Mrs. Krupp enjoys reading and tries to find time for regular trips to the Woodland library. Girls have kept her busy--not only her own but for the past 9 years she has been active in Girl Scouts as a leader and consultant for both Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Julie Nierengarten grew up in the St. Cloud area and moved to Duluth from Minneapolis two years ago.

Her hobbies include her family---five children between ages 8 and 17 who attend school at Cobb, Woodland and East---and reading, and "going back to St. Cloud."

Mrs. Nierengarten tells us that her greatest problem is her name.

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Duluth, Minn. 55804

"The North Shore's Most Beautiful Dining Room"

Lakeview Castle

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Steak & Chicken*

... PRIVATE DINING ROOM ...

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FREE KITCHEN
525-4154

To submit news to THE LANDMARKS, call Mrs. Wm. Lindquist 525-1706, Mrs. Ken Hendrickson 525-4154, Mrs.

Wm. Schyberg 525-5630, or Mrs. Edw. Holappa at 525-2194.

For LANDMARK advertising, call George Ward, Jr. at 525-2232.

COMMUNITY DANCE

"WHEN CAN WE GET THIS BAND AGAIN?" Those were the parting words as guests left the "Hard Luck Dance" at which Mrs. Hannah Swanman won first prize for the best costume. The CVCC has arranged to have them return for A COMMUNITY DANCE on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11 from 8 to 12 PM NORTH SHORE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. COUPLES \$1.75 - SINGLES \$1.00 STUDENTS (12 UP) 50¢ The Kolojeski TRU-TONES can play everything from polkas and schottisches to what is currently IN for the younger dancers. Everyone is invited to come and have a good time.

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DID YOU KNOW that only 18 million of the 50 million youngsters attending school in America participate in the School Lunch Program? Often the ones who need the meal the most cannot afford it. The price to feed each one of these children is the cost of 3 bombers.

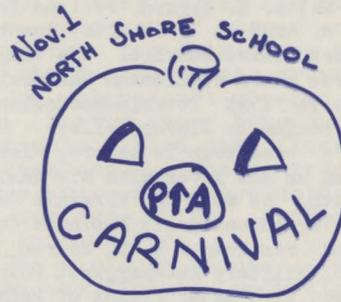
French River Lutheran Church
 Sunday Church Schools
 Senior 9 A.M.
 Junior 10:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
 10:30 A.M.
YOU ARE WELCOME

NOTICE TO ALL BOYS AND GIRLS who may be interested in learning to be a cross-country ski racer. Call Charles Banks at 525-4914 or stop in at Rte. 6 Box 190 on the Korkki Road. Cross-country is a demanding sport but offers much satisfaction for the effort spent. The sport is open to all ages and is a natural "country" sport.

EVERYONE is invited to attend the annual 4-H Auction at the North Shore Elementary cafeteria on Friday, October 25th at 7 P.M.



Items to be sold, for example: aprons, baked goods, toys, bird houses, etc. are related to the projects that the members are involved in. This year, Karl Norman, a former Clifton 4-Her who is now a professional auctioneer in the Duluth area, will be on hand to lend a few pointers to the young auctioneers. Coffee and refreshments will be served during the evening.



VOLUNTEERS TO MEET
 The third meeting of school volunteers involved in sensitivity training will be Thursday, October 10th, at 1:00 P.M. at the North Shore School. Newcomers to the group are still welcome. Group discussions are interesting and educational.

NORTH SHORE BAPTIST CHURCH
 SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL..... 9:45 A.M.
 MORNING WORSHIP.....11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY EVENING GOSPEL..... 7:00 P.M.
 BIBLE & PRAYER SERVICE
 WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.
 Pastor Nels Nelson

NORTH SHORE METAL PRODUCTS
 27 RYAN ROAD DULUTH, MINN. 55804

Postage Paid By:
CLOVER VALLEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL
 Route 6, Box 310
 Duluth, Minnesota 55804

The two Clifton 4-H'ers who won at the county fair with their demonstrations went to the state fair to give them on August 31. Mike Arnold went with his demonstration entitled "Curtain Going Up." He was in the Junior Leadership project and was about how to give a demonstration. He won a purple ribbon. Bruce Hale went with his demonstration entitled "The Partridge in a Popple Tree." It was in the Conservation project and was on the relationship between the ruffed grouse population and the aspen forest. He received a red ribbon. The Clifton 4-H booth, entitled "Build Your Future With 4-H", represented South St. Louis County at the state fair. It was awarded a red ribbon.

Lester Park Greenhouses Flower Shop, Inc.
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 Fresh Flowers, Floral Arrangements
 And Plants Sent Anywhere
 LOCAL DELIVERY TWICE DAILY
 POTTERY DECORATOR ITEMS

CUB SCOUT RALLY
 Would your son like to be a Cub Scout? If you have a son between the ages of 8 and 11, interested in the program, attend the rally at French River Lutheran Church on Friday, October 4th at 7:30 P.M. ONE PARENT MUST ACCOMPANY A BOY IN ORDER TO JOIN. Den mothers are urgently needed. Encourage your son by your participation.

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 French River, Minn.



The LANDMARKS

VOLUME 1 NO. 3

NOVEMBER, 1968

Holocaust in Normanna

The following account of the Cloquet fire as it came into our area was told to George Cooke, Jr. by Harry Rusdahl who resides on the Pioneer Road in the original house which was built with the aid of the Red Cross after the fire.

On the hot, blustery and dry day of October 12, 1918, the community of Normanna was holding its annual country fair at the Johnson School on the Normanna Road. Many of the township's people were there displaying their garden produce, while some of the men were at home preparing for the winter ahead.

The smell of smoke was evident and the smoke from the fire to the west seemed to cover the sun with a haze. As the fire swept eastward across the Jean Duluth Road and into the town of Normanna, the men at home went to help fight it, while word was sent to the school for help and warning the people to go home and help save their buildings. The men went to the west of the George H. Cooke homestead attempting to stop the fire but with winds exceeding 60 miles per hour pushing the fire eastward, they saw their efforts were futile. They then returned to their own homes hoping to save some of their possessions.

When Harry Rusdahl returned home he found the barn afire but his house was still standing. His sister and invalid brother had fled in a horse-drawn wagon to the William Johnson home about 3/4 mile to the east. The Johnson home was in a valley surrounded by steep hills and seemed the safest place in the area. The people to the west drove their cattle and what belongings they could carry to the Johnson's and at times their clothes started to burn from sparks showered on them by the high winds.

The men and boys continued to work into the night but with little effect. However around midnight, the wind shifted to the east bringing heavy lake air and fog into the burning area and the fire died down but by then much damage had been



1919



1968

done. Seemingly there was no loss of life in this area among the people or domestic animals.

On returning to his home, Harry Rusdahl found everything in ashes and winter just ahead. His sister moved to Duluth and he and his brother spent the winter at the Jonas Peterson farm on the Normanna Road, west and north of the Jean Duluth Road.

Spring came, and so did help! The Red Cross supplied lumber and materials to Harry and a number of other people in the area so they might build a shelter and move back to their Property. This particular house was built in April of 1919, and to most old-timers knowledge, is the only one remaining intact today.



TEACHER HONORED

DAVID L. PETERSON, 1953 graduate of Clover Valley High School, was among twelve elementary and secondary teachers named to the Minnesota Teacher of the Year Honor Roll of Teachers. Mr. Peterson, a teacher of grades 4-6 at Grand Portage, Minn., is the author and co-editor of a teaching handbook for teachers of Indian children. He holds an M.A. degree, is a director and a counselor at Mink Lake Bible camp, a teacher and youth leader at Mount Rose Baptist Chapel, and a consultant to the Reservation Business Committee. He feels that "teaching in the only log school building in the state is unique and adventurous, as is teaching itself."

This outstanding young man, a graduate of UMD, is the son of the Lester Petersons on the McQuade Road. He was the first recipient of the Abraham Lincoln Scholarship which is now called the Clover Valley Community Council Scholarship.

Natural ability without education has more often raised a man to glory and virtue than education without natural ability.

—Marcus Tullius Cicero
(106-43 B.C.)

Rusdahl died winter of 1974-75

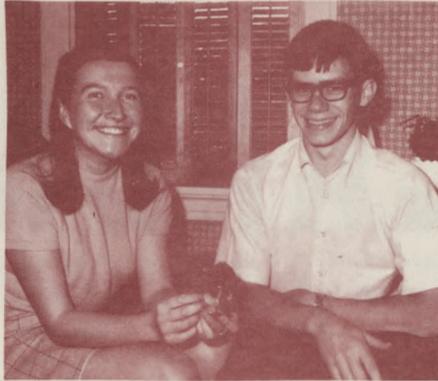
IF YE GUEST AT ARNOLDS

"I can't stand peanut butter" or "I want to go to the symphony" are a few of Sirkka Makkonen's feelings. The 21 year old Finnish girl is in the U.S. for six months with the International Farm Youth Exchange, sponsored by the 4-H clubs. IFYE is an organization to promote peace and understanding between peoples of the world. She is staying with the Harry Arnold family until October 27. Then she leaves Duluth for free time in Denver and New Orleans until she returns to Finland November 25.

Life with Sirkka is interesting. She will taste any of our foods to see what they are like so we feel we should do the same. Turned loose in the kitchen, she made mushroom salad which we had all decided we were not going to like. We followed her example and tasted it. It was delicious! A true Finnish recipe -- fresh mushrooms that have been cooked, onions, salt, and enough cream, whipped, to hold it together.

When the phone rings, it is not surprising to hear Sirkka talking in Spanish or French. She speaks these as well as English, German, Finnish, and Swedish, all fluently. The phone rings for her just like any other girl in the U.S. Sirkka's charming personality attracts people and everyone knows her.

One day we drove up the North Shore and walked along the Gooseberry River. This made Sirkka homesick because the landscape is so similar to Finland. She loved our foghorn



MISS SIRKKA MAKKONEN & MICHAEL ARNOLD

and was very sorry they have changed it. She felt fortunate to be able to hear George Wallace and see something of how American presidential candidates campaign.

When Sirkka came to the U.S. she thought all Americans would be very rich or very poor, and was surprised to find so many in the middle class. These impressions were from TV and the press. She has exposed both the Arnold family and herself to new and different things. People in this area have shown her true American hospitality and we are sure she will go back to Finland appreciating this. In fact, one day Sirkka caught the hospitality bug herself and brought a young man "home" to dinner. He was an IFYE from Ecuador staying with a Cloquet family. Needless to say, the Spanish flew fast and furiously with Michael joining them.

We know that the Arnold house will be quiet without their 21 year old "daughter".

CALENDAR

NOVEMBER, 1968

- 1- North Shore PTA Carnival 6:30 PM.
- 2- Duluth Town Meeting 9 AM to Noon.
St. Michael's Bazaar 1-4 & 7-11PM
- 5- Election Day.
Clifton 4-H at Kivistos 7:30 PM.
- 7- F.R. Lutheran Bazaar 10-1 PM.
C.V. Community Council 8PM.- Mr. Ness.
- 9- Minnesota Deer Season Opens.
- 11- North Shore School Book Fair through Nov. 15th Education Week
- 12- Normanna Flower & Garden 10-4PM.
C.V. Education week program 7:30
- 13- Normanna 4-H 7:30 PM.
Immunization- North Shore.
- 14- North Shore PTA 8 PM.
- 22- Orr at C.V. 6:30- 8:00 PM.
- 28- Thanksgiving- No School.
- 29- No School.

EDUCATION WEEK

The North Shore Elementary School invites visitors November 11 through 15 in observance of National Education Week. Mr. Herbert Johnson, principal, reminds us that parents are welcome at North Shore at any time during the year if they wish to visit classes. PTA will meet on Thursday, November 14 at 7:30 p.m. There will be Open House with teachers in their classrooms. Mrs. Wesley Ahlberg, music teacher, will present a musical program.

Clover Valley High School will have their annual visitors night on Tuesday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. A program and Open House in the classrooms will be followed by a coffee hour. Clover Valley principal, Mr. Ben Borken extends an invitation to all parents to come and meet their youngsters teachers.

To be able to elect our leaders and representatives is a great privilege

LAKWOOD.....	7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
ALDEN.....	
NORMANNA.....	9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
DULUTH.....	9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

THE UNITED FUND CAMPAIGN IN our French River area doubled its quota for a grand total of \$198.25 to date. Other late donations will probably still come in. This is a fine response from our area and a direct result of the fine work of the volunteer solicitors. In behalf of the United Fund our thanks to Mrs. Alfred Hanson, Mrs. Edwin Johnsen, Mrs. William Olmstead, Mrs. James Simmons, and Mrs. John Tremain who solicited our area. Our thanks, too, to all our neighbors who gave to make this fund a success. A job well done! Anyone who was missed and still wishes to contribute can make the check payable to The United Fund and mail it to The United Fund, 217 Torrey Building, Duluth, Minnesota 55802. Your gift will be credited to our area.

NORTH SHORE BOOK FAIR

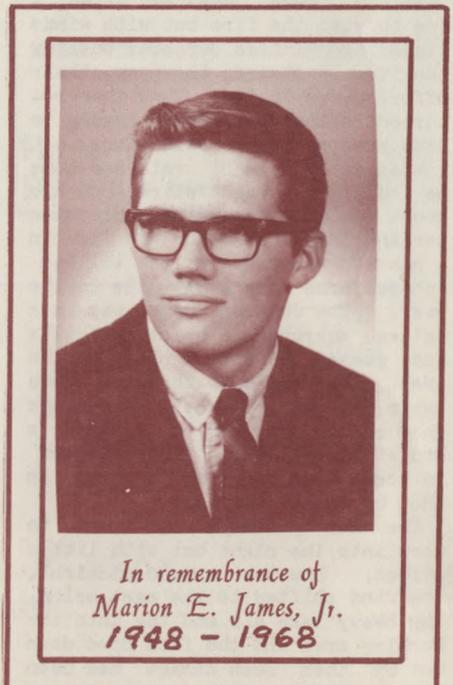
The PTA sponsored book fair at North Shore Elementary School will be during Education Week November 11-16.

A large variety of paper-back books priced from 19¢ to \$1.00 are available for pre-school, primary, and upper-elementary age interests. Both fiction and reference works are included. Many books have unusual features and would make desirable gifts.

SELF EDUCATION

Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not; it is the first lesson that ought to be learned; and however early a man's training begins, it is probably the last lesson that he learns thoroughly.

Thomas Huxley
1877



In remembrance of
Marion E. James, Jr.
1948 - 1968

Neighbors and voters,

The first time I met Jim, he was planting trees $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from my place in Clover Valley. I didn't figure the trees would come up at all and neither did Harold Alseth. That was $3\frac{1}{2}$ years ago. But, now they're growing like heck. How they come in that red clay, I don't know; but, there they come.

A year and a half later, Jim bought the old Jacobson farm. If I'd been a young man I'd of bought it, Jim never would of got ahold of it. On account of the ground it's really a beautiful place, no red clay, no rocks either, they've all been picked out. You couldn't find a nicer tree farm than that. So now he's living there.

There were some beautiful white pine here 60 years ago, 5-6 feet on the stump. Clover Valley can grow more good timber than good cattle.

Jim's lived up here for nearly two years. The snow didn't stop him so he must like it. If the folks have seen the trees across from George Cooke's on the Pioneer Road, they'd know Jim has been working for Clover Valley. Those red pine are almost 6 feet tall.

But still some of the neighbors figure he's only a kid to be running for the Legislature. But I just tell them he's 26 and should know a darn sight more for sure than the part-time legislators. He's got the time to put in there, too.

So I am going to vote for Jim Ulland and hope the neighbors and friends will too.

Paul Saari



Jim Ulland on one of his tree farms in Lakewood

PAID ADV - Prepared and Inserted by Volunteer Committee for James Ulland, Paul Saari, Clover Valley & Milton Mattson, Beaver Bay - Co-Chairman



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Res. 834-4253

E. L. MARTIN - 834-2497

B. H. REES - 834-3866

TWO HARBORS, MINN.

LOOK — we still have space
in THE LANDMARKS for your views
and news of community interest.
We'll be watching the mail for
them.

Rules for Teachers in 1923.
Wages: \$75.00 a month

1. Must sweep floor daily
2. Light fire by 7:00 a.m.
3. Must not get married.
4. Must not leave home between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m.
5. No smoking or drinking.
6. No loitering in ice cream parlors
7. Must not ride in car with any man except father or brother.
8. Must not dye hair.
9. Must not wear make-up.
10. Must wear at least two petticoats.
11. Must not leave town without permission.

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FRESH LAKE TROUT AND SEAFOOD
STEAK AND CHICKEN

HOMEMADE SWEDISH RYE BREAD, ROLLS & PIES

...PRIVATE DINING ROOM...

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Bob Nelson

Res.: 834-4253

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115 Seventh St.
Two Harbors

Life
Auto
Fire

DR. VERRILL ADDRESSES PTA

DR. JOHN VERRILL, from UMD, was our entertaining as well as informative speaker at the October meeting of the North Shore PTA. He chose PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT OF PEOPLE for his topic.

What is personality? It's "our way of behaving, our expression of attitudes, or our social self? It's unique — strictly individual — and definitely the impact we make on others.

Positive traits of our personality are generally consistent but then we must consider the other hand. We may allow ourselves to lie, cheat or steal a little in one situation but not in others. For example: picking up an ashtray for a souvenir or a husband complimenting his wife's hideous new hat rather than hurt her feelings.

At the moment of conception certain factors are established in a child such as his intelligence level and a physically attractive body capable of developing certain skills. Environment of our home, school, and the social class our family is part of affects personality development. If children are allowed to become selfish and domineering, over 1/2 of them will be selfish, domineering adults. At a pre-verbal age a child learns what works best for him to gain attention and satisfy his goals.

One-fourth of American homes are rejectant. Parents would be happier if the children weren't around. A child might withdraw and steer from contact with adults as a result of this — or they might have the opposite reaction and become loud and noisy in order to capture attention not received at home. One-fourth of the homes are acceptant homes in which a child is loved. These children are automatically stable. Fifty per cent of the homes are unstable; some days rejectant — some days acceptant. Children are able to accept this but they are most affected in homes where parents are at opposite poles where there are decisions concerning the children. Inconsistency in punishment bothers children.

Mr. Verrill pointed out some of the reasons for the loss of the male image in America. We are no longer an agrarian society and in many cases a son does not even know what his father's work consists of. Values are established through the "boob-tube" and comics. The male figure doesn't come through too well. Scenes of police brutality, ridiculous pictures of teachers and principals and the men in the comics (Dagwood, Woodley, Mr. Dithers) being outsmarted every Sunday makes the male look like a silly fool. One-third of our young boys want to look like girls because of this destruction of the male figure.

TO THE VOTERS
OF LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 61A

Having served as the representative for District 61A for 10 years, I know the problems that must be faced by the 1969 Legislature.

It is very important that we have an experienced legislator who is familiar with the problems of such a large and complicated district.

I have known David Battaglia for the past 15 years. I have always known him to be sincere, capable, and highly respected. He has done an outstanding job as Mayor of Two Harbors.

He has been a leader in the community, having served on the Hospital Board and the Industrial Council. He has had a leading part in bringing the Abex Industry to Two Harbors. His leadership in promoting the new Nursing Home and the

Senior Citizen Low-cost Housing in Two Harbors is well known by local citizens.

Mayor Battaglia has been a member of AEDD and knows the problems of the North Shore.

David Battaglia is a family man with 5 growing children. He has been an instructor in Two Harbors for 15 years, and is well-qualified to handle the critical school problems that must be solved by the 1969 session of the Legislature.

Mayor Battaglia has the experience that will be required if our legislator is to be effective.

I would urge the voters of 61A to elect David Battaglia as representative for 61A.

William H. House
State Rep. 61A

Endorsed by: D.F.L. - AFL-CIO - Cope

Railroad Brotherhoods

PAID ADV - Prepared & Inserted by Volunteer Committee for David Battaglia

Ed Davis, Chairman

Dale Sorenson, Treasurer

Our speaker deplored the competition levels aimed at our youngsters by parents and teachers intentionally and often unintentionally. We are cautioned to remember we do not offer the same home and same parents to each child in a family. Parents will change and so will the home. The first child learns from the parents and the following children often learn from the oldest child.

Peer approval means more than parent or teacher approval and at times a youngster will do foolish things to win approval of his peers. In closing, Dr. Verrill assured us that a well taught sense of values will eventually be remembered by this child.

True statesmanship is the art of changing a nation from what it is in to what it ought to be.

--William R. Alger
(1822 - 1905)

"Dad, I read about a man who was a 'financial genius.' What does that mean?"
"It means that he could earn money faster than his family could spend it."

SHOES

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

AT

RAY'S SHOE CENTER

FAMOUS BRANDS

Women's

Naturalizer

Miss America

Hush Puppies

Men's

Freeman

Calumet

Red Wing

All sizes - for men all widths to J

IN Two Harbors

**AL NESS TO SPEAK
AT CVCC**

ALVIN B. NESS, Superintendent of St. Louis County Schools, will address the Clover Valley Community Council on Thursday, November 7, at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Mr. Ness has promised to bring us the latest developments on the school consolidation issue. Coffee is served at all meetings.

DRAMA CLUB BUSY

THE DRAMA CLUB at Clover Valley High School is selling scented, brandy snifter Christmas candles to raise funds to see "Fiddler on the Roof". This group will also attend a performance of "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" at UMD on November 15.

Mrs. Marilyn Ver Steeg, drama coach, announces the coming senior class play, "See How They Run". This fast-moving comedy will be presented in December.

Candles may be purchased for \$1.25 from Drama Club members or by calling Darlene Laitinen 834-2974, Linda Claveau 525-5171, or Darlene Hanson 525-1837.

PETROVIC JEWELERS

429 N. 45 Ave. East
Duluth, Minn. 55804

**ULLAND WINS IN
CVHS POLL**

**SO WHO SAYS KIDS UNDER 21
CAN'T VOTE?**

Recently, the Clover Valley High School held its own election. Each of the 243 students present received a ballot with the names of the candidates from each party for the Presidency of the United States, and from the 8th Congressional District for United States Representative, State Representative and Commissioner.

The results were as follows:

Under the Republican and Democratic tickets Nixon and Agnew tallied 37 votes respectively, Humphrey and Muskie received 161 votes, and Wallace picked up 5 votes. There were 30 write-in votes. For U.S. Representative, it was Blatnik over Hennen, 171 to 50 with 6 write-in votes. Jim Ulland's 173 votes topped David Battaglia's 68 votes for State Representative. Five votes were for other choices. For Commissioner, Shannon over-ran Grussendorf 181 to 31 with the remaining 7 votes for others.

NEWS DEADLINE FOR DECEMBER ISSUE
FRIDAY - NOVEMBER 22



THE CLOVER VALLEY ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT announces the first basketball home game will be played against Orr Friday, November 22. "B" games start at 6:30 and "A" games begin at 8p.m. All parents, friends, and relatives of students enrolled at C.V. are urged to support the athletic program of the school by attending all the home games. Admission to all games: \$.75 adults, \$.35 students, and special family rates \$1.50 for entire family. SEE YOU AT THE GAME!

Prices slashed

We haven't "flipped" —
Just having a birthday!

1st year of new ownership.....
All fur jackets, coats, & stoles
reduced NOV. 1 - 15

LAKEVIEW FURS
4721 E. Superior St. in Lakeside
525-3587

ROGER CULAS, A FORMER Clover Valley student, was recently honorably discharged after serving with the Navy for four years, part of the time in Viet Nam. He received a Purple Heart medal for injuries received in combat.

CARNIVAL

**NORTH SHORE
NOV. 1 AT SCHOOL**



My sincere thanks for your support and votes given me in the primary election. Your continued support for the upcoming general election would be greatly appreciated.

A. Lloyd Shannon
Candidate for County Commissioner
Fifth District

Paid for by the candidate in his own behalf.

THE LANDMARKS subscriptions are invited again in this issue. One dollar a year will provide for the cost of printing and mailing this newspaper to your home. If you have not already mailed your subscription blank & dollar to us, we invite your prompt attention and thank you for your Community interest. We also encourage you to call us if you have news items to submit; Mrs. Wm. Lindquist 525-1706, Mrs. Ken Hendrickson at 525-4154, Mrs. Wm. Schyberg 525-5630, or Mrs. Edw. Holappa 525-2194. For LANDMARK advertising call George Ward, Jr. 525-2232.

For yearly subscription to THE LANDMARKS fill in & mail with one dollar to: CLOVER VALLEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL - Rte. 6, Box 310 - Duluth 55804

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

THE NORMANNA 4-H CLUB TOOK ADVANTAGE of their day off from school the day of Teachers' Institute, September 27th. The club members, together with members of the Normanna Flower and Garden Club and other community persons, gathered at the town hall for a work day on their Nature Trail. Signs were taken down and more bark and sawdust were laid on the trail. Rocks were gathered for the fireplace to be constructed next spring. A pot luck supper was held for the community members and a special surprise honored Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knuckey who have given so generously of their time in working with the 4-H Club, the Flower Club, and community interests in general.



THE NORMANNA 4-H CLUB elected new officers for the coming year.

- They are:
- President.....Diane Cooke
 - Vice President.....Carol Holappa
 - Secretary.....Debbie Cooke
 - Treasurer.....Barbara Cooke
 - Reporter.....Darcia Swanson

WANTED - Cleaning lady for 1 day a week. Call 525-4998 after 5 p.m.

"Creditors have better memories than debtors." --Ben Franklin

THE NORMANNA FLOWER AND GARDEN Club members are busy making Christmas wreaths for their homes.

SHIP-N-SHORE - JANTZEN

Carlson's
Women's Apparel

629 FIRST AVENUE
TWO HARBORS

Daily hours 9 to 5
Monday to 8:30 p.m.

- JACK WINTER -
- BETTY ROSE - ZAMCO -
AILEEN - GREAT SIX -

THE CLIFTON 4-H CLUB will meet Tuesday, November 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Kivisto home with Bonnie as hostess. Mrs. John Green will show slides of winter birds in Minnesota. Officers for the coming year are:

- President.....Bruce Hale
- Vice Pres.....Peggi Schmidt
- Secretary.....Ann Lindquist
- Treasurer.....Martin Oberg
- Reporter.....Michael Arnold

Remember to tell our advertizers that we saw their ad in LANDMARKS

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— AND DYERS —

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Fresh Flowers, Floral Arrangements
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LOCAL DELIVERY TWICE DAILY

Pottery
Decorator Items



French River Lutheran Church
SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOLS

Senior.....9:00a.m.
Junior.....10:30a.m.

Worship Service 10:30A.M.

Choir practice...Wed...7:30p.m.
Council - 2nd Tues....7:30p.m.
LCW.....2nd Wed.....1:30p.m.
Dorcas....3rd Tues....1:30p.m.
Lydia.....3rd Tues....8:00p.m.
Martha....3rd Wed.....1:30p.m.
10 Ryan Road.....525-5659
Pastor Arthur M. Solberg
You Are Welcome

Prosecutor: "Now tell the jury the truth, Madam. Why did you shoot your husband with a bow and arrow?"
Defendant: "I didn't want to wake the children."

TRICO CO-OP. OIL ASSN.
Motor oil Fuel oil
Gasoline
Bulk and Bottle L.P.
Two HARBORS Ph. 8342945

North Shore Baptist Church

SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL..... 9:45 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.....11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY EVENING GOSPEL... 7:00 p.m.
BIBLE & PRAYER SERVICE
WEDNESDAY...7:30 p.m.
15 S. Lakewood Road
Pastor Nels Nelson

NORTH SHORE METAL PRODUCTS

27 RYAN ROAD DULUTH, MINN. 55804

ATTENTION HUNTERS

As the hunting season is upon us, please remember that the signs marking the townships are the result of a great deal of effort by our civic minded groups who have pride in their townships, and these signs are NOT for target practice. Let's all have pride in our surroundings this year.

PICK UP YOUR HUNTING GEAR
LICENSE & SHELLS

TEE PEE TRADING POST
IN TWO HARBORS

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CLOVER VALLEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL
Route 6, Box 310
Duluth, Minnesota 55804

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Duluth, Minnesota
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POSTAL PATRON
RURAL ROUTE



The LANDMARKS

VOLUME 1 NO. 4

DECEMBER 1968

Consolidation Proposal No. 4

ALVIN B. NESS, St. Louis County Superintendent of Schools, addressed forty-five interested parents at the last meeting of the Clover Valley Community Council. Mr. Ness brought us up to date on the school consolidation issues and summarized for us Proposal #4. Proposal No. 4 received more "first-choice" votes by members of the Advisory Committees and by school boards in the county than any of the other plans that were considered. It should be mentioned, however, that it was not a unanimous choice.

This proposal would put these common districts and parts of the Unorganized Territory into Independent Districts:

- 1) Gnesen, Lakewood, Arnold, and Homecroft to Duluth.
- 2) Fredenberg to Hermantown.
- 3) Brimson to Lake County.
- 4) Palo-Markham to Aurora.
- 5) Side Lake to Hibbing.
- 6) Nett Lake to the new Independent District.

Clover Valley and North Shore School would be included in the new Independent District.

Proposal #4, which will make a new Independent District out of most of what is presently Unorganized Territory, will have some serious problems. The chief objective of the 1967 law on consolidation is to equalize the educational opportunities of all children. As the schools in this proposed district do not have a kindergarten program, nor foreign languages in their curriculum, it would be expected to provide both of these programs. The estimated cost of instituting both programs is approximately \$189,000. This would be overburden No. 1.

Another problem is the great amount of low-value property that is located in this district. There is practically no industrial or commercial property and that places the burden of "local support" almost entirely on the home owners. There is also a great amount of tax exempt property in this area. This low-value property makes overburden No. 2.

Ninety-five percent of the students in this district "ride to school" on school buses. The majority of the students live in sparsely-settled areas, which makes for long bus routes. The transportation costs in this district are twice as much as the average of transportation costs of the other districts in the county. The extremely high costs of bringing children to school is due entirely to where people choose to live. This is overburden No. 3.

Because of these three overburdens, we believe that the State should furnish 75% of the total cost of providing comprehensive educational programs for the children in this district. We believe it is the obligation of the state to provide the necessary funds in order that the people living here will not be "taxed-to-death" providing an acceptable educational program for their children.

During the past year open informative meetings were conducted for the interested and concerned residents of the various schools involved. Opinion polls have aided the committee in determining recommendations to be presented for redistricting the involved South St. Louis County Schools.

The following are expressions and opinions of the individually involved schools; North Shore School conclusively indicated a desire to join Lake County School District with a small minority favoring a merger with Duluth. Clover Valley by a close vote showed 59% or 153 persons favoring consolidation with the Lake County School District and 41% or 106 persons favoring consolidation with the Duluth School system. 61% of the 425 families in Clover Valley participated in the poll. Lakewood School by a unanimous vote favored the Duluth System. 9th through 12th grade are presently attending Duluth Schools on a tuition basis.



Mrs. N. Kinnunen - Volunteer Aide

THE Clover Valley High School has been fortunate in having the services of volunteer Teacher Aides. This has been of great help to the school. The following people have given of their time and effort to this program: Mmes. Philip Meany, Art; Donald Oberg, Registered Nurse; Darcy Cloutier, Hall and Hot Lunch Supervision; Bert Nesgoda, Hall and Hot Lunch Supervision; Neilo Kinnunen, Office-Secretarial work; Rodger Winter, Library; Peter Laiti, Speech and Drama; David West, Typing.

TOWN MEETING NEWS

THE DULUTH TOWN MEETING for December will be held at the Town Hall from 9 a.m. to noon.

Six-hundred and ten township residents voted in the general election. There were forty absentee ballots making a total of 650.

In Minnesota, 1,606,000 voters voted in the last general election. This is 77% of the state's eligible voters.

REMINDER TO RURAL MAIL PATRONS:

Postal laws require complete and prompt removal of snow from the approaches to mail boxes. Mail service can be withheld temporarily from patrons who do not comply with these regulations.

DR. L.V. RASMUSSEN, Superintendent of Duluth Schools, will be the featured speaker at the Community Council meeting in the Clover Valley High School cafeteria on Thursday, December 5th at 8 P.M. Coffee will be served.

PETROVIC JEWELERS

429 N. 45 Ave. East
Duluth, Minn. 55804

**NAMES & ADDRESSES OF
AREA SERVICEMEN**

Sp/5 Theo. J. Gustafson
129 Aslt. Hel. Co. Gun Plt.
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96226

L. Cpl. Bodin, Robert F. 2385260
Maint. En. FSR - FL USMC
H.S. Co., (S - I)
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Pfc. Bodin, Wm. R. 2313695
Hq. Co., 5th Marine Division Motor Pool
Camp Pendleton, Calif. 92055

Pfc. Bill Shatto, Jr. RA 68015449
B Troop 717 Air Cavalry
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96262

George Swanson, trumpeter with Army
Band--on the move--contact family for
address

Richard Swanson FTM B11658
SM Division
USS Topeka CLG 8
FPO New York, New York 09501

Pvt. E-2 William Holappa
U.S. Army Communications Specialist
enroute to Germany

Pvt. E-2 Bruce Solem
U.S. Army 101 Airborne Division
enroute to Viet Nam

Pvt. E-2 Steven Robarge
U.S. Army Engineer Corps
will be home until Dec. 9

Paul Johnson B637693
Co. B - 13 DLIWC
Presidio of Monterey, Calif. 93940

Pvt. David B. Johnson RA68045737
1st ESC #1 CMR 123
Fort Rucker, Alabama

NEWS DEADLINE FOR JANUARY ISSUE- DEC. 23
Submit news items to: Mrs. Wm. Lindquist
525-1706, Mrs. Ken Hendrickson 525-4154,
Mrs. Wm. Schyberg 525-5630, or Mrs. Edw.
Holappa 525-2194. Call George Ward Jr.
525-2232 or Mrs. Gus Gustafson 525-4851
for LANDMARK ads.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION for 1969 -- or better yet, how about right now?

For yearly subscription to THE LANDMARKS fill in & mail in with \$1.00
to: CLOVER VALLEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL - Rte. 6, Box 310 - Duluth 55804

NAME.....
Address.....

FALK'S DRUG
TWO HARBORS

Russell Stover Candies Hallmark Cards
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Large selection of Gifts

STOP and SHOP



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OI Division
U.S.S. Sample (DE - 1048)
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Larry Sironen TM3 (SU)
U.S.S. Lapon SSN661
FPO New York, New York

Gary Nylén U.S.C.G. 375-074
U.S.C.G. Ariadie (WMEC - 101)
St. Petersburg, Fla. 33701

Pvt. Robert P. Anderson U.S. 56508421
U.S. Army Hospital
Ft. Campbell, Kentucky 42223
Sgt. Steven H. Johnson
2A Lead Drive
MCB
29 Palms, California 92278

Pvt. Darwin J. Marple RA 169-77-955
B-Battery 4th Missile Btn.
517th AD
Fort Sherman, Canal Zone 09837

DPSA Warren Mindestrom B613036
ADP Division
U.S.S. Hector (AR - 7)
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

J. Dale Nylén GM³
69 Hamilton Homes
Oswego, New York 13126

Glen Dahlberg RMSA B610781
CR Division
U.S.S. Bennington (CVS20)
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Charles Hawkinson
U.S.S. Hancock (CVA - 19)
U-4 Division
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Coming home for Christmas are:
Daniel Mindestrom, Jeffrey Frink,
John Stromgren, Gary Mandelin,
Darwin Marple

NORTH SHORE METAL PRODUCTS

27 RYAN ROAD DULUTH, MINN. 55804

KAUPPI'S JEWELRY

WATCHES ** DIAMONDS ** GIFTS
***** IN TWO HARBORS *****

DAVID L. PETERSON, named to the Minnesota Teacher of the Year Honor Roll, represented the State Board of Education at Washington, D.C., on November 18th. He appeared at the U.S. Office of Education and spoke on Indian education in Minnesota, particularly at Grand Portage where he teaches.

Representative Albert Quie introduced Mr. Peterson to the group, which included representatives from the Office of Education, people from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Community Action members and others.

KATHRYN HOLAPPA, daughter of the Edward Holappas on Lakewood Road, left for Brussels, Belgium on November 19 for a two year assignment.

Katie graduated from CVHS in 1965 and DBU in 1966. Since then she has worked in Washington, D.C. as clerk stenographer in the State Department. Now she will be working as head secretary in one of the NATO offices.

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DISCOUNT PRICES.....SERVICE
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TWO HARBORS.....834-2222

When to stop boiling --
Meat - when it looks plump,
Vegetables - when they sink to the
bottom,
Fish - When the eyeballs pop out.
Medicology - 1907

Plymouth
Chrysler 
American Motors
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 Complete Service
Facilities

Bacon Sales & Service
TWO HARBORS, MINN.
Phone 834-4538

NORTH SHORE VOLUNTEERS

A NEW message is being beamed at the children of North Shore Elementary School. The message center is the bulletin board in the school library, which vividly contrasts the brightness, warmth, and plenty in our land, (with a gentle reminder to be thankful) against the stark gray drama of hunger which is a fact of every day life for other children. This lesson in awareness and sensitivity to the needs of others was planned and carried out by Mrs. David Cooke, one of the many faithful volunteer aides at North Shore. In this way, Mrs. Cooke has done creative teaching in addition to helping with routine tasks in the library, and checking standardized tests.

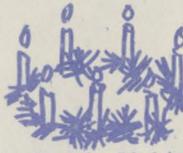
MRS. EDWARD ENGELSON'S filing of catalog cards in the library has been appreciated by Mrs. Frink.

MES. MILLARD THOMPSON, Howard Levine, and William Truscott have become very involved in school since they have been working on school records and checking tests and workbooks as well as doing lunchroom supervision. Others who have helped in many ways are Mes. LeRoy Wahlstrom, Richard Olson, Ronald Wiseman, Everett Swartz, Ralph Huisinger, Ed Holappa, James Hill, Jim Hill, Robert Libby, Lorn Hauge, Kenneth Hendrickson, Howard Abrahamson, Marlow Bakken, Jay Zink and Darcy Cloutier and others have assisted with physical fitness tests.

BOTH before and after noon hour duties, volunteers have helped in the library shelving books, preparing new books for circulation, and repairing old ones.

WHILE mothers are thus getting acquainted with school, and, therefore, understanding their own children better, the teachers are getting to know the families and sincerely appreciating them.

This is December—the month of festivals and celebrations.



Saint Lucia, the Festival of Light, takes place in Sweden on December 13 to celebrate the return of more hours of daylight to the dark Swedish winter. The role of Saint Lucia is played by a girl (teenager) in each household and she is sometimes aided by a guard of honor. She rises early in the morning, puts on a white dress, a crown of evergreen leaves and a crown of seven lighted candles. Saint Lucia serves her family in bed with hot coffee and special Lucia buns. This tradition has been observed by many Swedish immigrants and their descendants in America and has recently been used as a festive setting for teas, socials, and dinners. One thing is certain, Saint Lucia appears to set the mood for Christmas in many Scandinavian homes.

The eight days of Hanukah are celebrated by Jews in memory of their fight for religious freedoms. The first wish of the Jews after they had driven the Greeks out of Judea was to relight the Menorah in the temple of Jerusalem. To do this they needed pure oil especially prepared. They searched and found a small jug with only enough oil for one day and it would take 8 days to make more pure oil. The Menorah was lit with this oil and miraculously remained lit for 8 days. In memory of this miracle they light candles each year for the 8 days of Hanukah. On Hanukah, Latkes or potato pancakes are made with oil other fats to symbolize the cruse of oil found in the Temple.



Jewish children play with the Dreidel, a square top, which has the Hebrew letters on its sides which stand for "a great miracle happened there".

Boxing Day is the 26th of December in England. That is the day everyone gets together with friends to exchange gifts. Christmas Day is spent at home with only the immediate family present.

We thank Pastor Solberg, Mrs. Luba Krupp, and Mrs. John Stacy for sharing these traditions with us.

CALENDAR

DECEMBER

- 3) Clifton 4-H Christmas Party - 7 PM
- 4) Adult education - Foods - CVHS Every Wed. - 7 to 10PM
- 5) CV Community Council - 8PM Dr. L.V. Rasmussen speaker
- 7) Town Meeting-Duluth-9 AM to Noon
- 10) Normanna Flower & Garden, 10 to 4
- 11) Normanna 4-H 7:30 PM
- 13) TM at CV 6:30 & 8PM
- 16) CVHS Senior Class Play 7:30 PM
- 19) North Shore Christmas Program 1PM
- 20) Christmas vacation-CVHS Mistletoe Hop

CVHS SENIOR CLASS PLAY

On December 16th at 7:30 p.m. the Senior Class of Clover Valley High School will present the Broadway stage play "See How They Run" in the High School gymnasium.

The stars include Andrew Sternberg as the Vicar of an English village; Virginia Solem in the unlikely role of the Vicar's wife, who is a former American actress; Marlin Nynas as an old boy friend of the Vicar's wife; Carol Palin as the easily shocked spinster who failed in her schemes to capture the heart of the Vicar; Steven Wahlstrom as the Bishop, uncle of the Vicar's wife; and Cheryl Smith as a pert little English maid; Kenneth Johansen as an escaped convict; Dean Hauge as a lay-preacher, and Steven Gustafson as a policeman who is in charge of clearing up the whole mess.

Come one, come all and bring a friend! Tickets will be sold at the door.

Carlson's Apparel
629 1st. Ave
Two Harbors

Our Christmas Suggestions:
Robes - Purses - Gloves
- Sweaters - Slippers -
Slacks - Lingerie - Blouses

CLOVER VALLEY BASKETBALL - 1969

This year there will be some up and coming underclassmen on the team. Since there is only one regular, we will be relying heavily on these new prospects. Practice began on November 11th with all players eager to get started. A great season is ahead, so watch for schedules of home games in the Landmark. Support our team by your presence at the games!

" MAY WE SUGGEST
A FUR FOR YOUR
STOCKING ? "

Holiday Greetings from
LAKEVIEW FURS
4721 E. Superior St. — 525-3587

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ANYTHING TO CLEAN.....ASK US

Drive-in Window

RUBBER FOOTWEAR
for MA, PA, & KIDS
TEE PEE TRADING POST
— IN TWO HARBORS

MANY of our young citizens and a few of our "senior" citizens participated in the Walk for Hunger on November 23rd in Duluth. Over 40 from both of our schools decided to do something constructive for those less fortunate than they, regardless of the physical hardships to themselves. Have you ever tried to walk 29 miles on concrete up hills and down? Bravo to all who participated--we admire you.

TO THE best of our knowledge, the following are the 29 Milers, "The Footsore Samaritans": Rowena Cuypers, Melanie Wallis, Theresa Viergutz, Jean Huikka, Joan Nynas, Judy Nyberg, David Claveau, Greg Libby, Cathy Sundstrom, Jerome and Richard Wahlstrom, Chris, Robert, and Darcia Swanson. P.S. Gary Youngquist, too.

SNOMOBILE BOOTS
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
1595~1995
AT RAY'S SHOE CENTER
IN TWO HARBORS



THE LAKEWOOD 4-H CLUB is beginning its 11th year with a record enrollment of 40 members - 14 more than last year. The younger members are presently enrolled in a four week cooking school at MP&L. A Thanksgiving theme was used when the club visited the Alex Zawacki home for the aged on Sunday, November 24th. The following are the new officers for the coming year and will be installed at the January meeting.
President.....Barbara Hanka
Vice President.....Sheryl Arnold
Secretary.....Jane MacLeod
Treasurer.....Mary Salo
ReporterPam Abernethy



French River Lutheran Church
SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOLS
Senior..... 9:00 A.M.
Junior..... 10:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30AM
Choir practice - Wed.- 7:30 P.M.
Council - 2nd Tues.... 7:30 P.M.
LCW 2nd Wed..... 1:30 P.M.
Dorcas .. 3rd Tues.... 1:30 P.M.
Lydia ... 3rd Tues.... 8:00 P.M.
Martha .. 3rd Wed..... 1:30 P.M.
10 Ryan Road 525-5659
Pastor Arthur M. Solberg
YOU ARE WELCOME

For Sale: girls white skates sizes 2 and 6½. Call 525-2180 after 4:00 P.M.

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— IN TWO HARBORS

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THE Women's Missionary Society of North Shore Baptist Church plans a Christmas Tea for women on December 12th. A program will be presented and Christmas goodies from different lands will be served.

THE Palmers Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Hilmer Sunde on December 23rd at one p.m. for lunch and a service. You are invited to bring a 50¢ gift for exchange.

THE LCW at French River Lutheran Church will honor senior ladies at their regular meeting on December 11th at 1:30 P.M.

Lester Park Greenhouses
Flower Shop, Inc.
6030 EAST SUPERIOR STREET
DULUTH, MINNESOTA 55804
"Say it with flowers this Holiday Season"
We have decorator items for Christmas and materials for your own creations.
"The freshest poinsettias in town"
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North Shore Baptist Church
SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL..... 9:45 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP..... 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY EVENING GOSPEL... 7:00 p.m.
BIBLE & PRAYER SERVICE
WEDNESDAY.... 7:30 p.m.
15 S. Lakewood Road
Pastor Nels Nelson

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

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Route 6, Box 310
Duluth, Minnesota 55804

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RURAL ROUTE



The LANDMARKS

VOLUME 1 NO. 5

JANUARY 1969

Urgent Meeting Jan. 6

At the December 5th meeting of the Clover Valley Community Council the following resolution was passed:

"To have a vote at our next meeting, by ballot, to choose which School District (Duluth or Two Harbors), we will negotiate with for the purpose of consolidation of our schools".

The meeting will be a panel composed of Mr. Ben Borcken, Principal of Clover Valley High School; Dr. Bracken, Superintendent of Lake County Schools; Mr. John Ferris, Duluth Board of Education representative; Mr. Herbert Johnson, Principal of North Shore Elementary School; Mr. Alvin Ness, St. Louis County Superintendent of Schools; Mr. James Ulland, State Legislator of District 61A; Mr. William Olmstead, President of our Community Council.

Each member of the panel will give a brief presentation and then questions will be welcomed from the audience. We want our community informed and feel that this is the best way for all of us to hear all sides of the issue.

The ballots will read:

- I vote for consolidation with Duluth.
- I vote for consolidation with Two Harbors (Lake County).
- I vote for an Independent School District.
- I vote for NO ACTION until after the Legislative session (1969).
- I am a resident of _____ township.

The meeting is scheduled for Monday, January 6, 8:00 P.M., at the North Shore Elementary School auditorium.

It is most urgent that we all come to be informed, to express our views, and to cast our vote on the future of our schools in our community.



Brenda



Cherie



Renee



Rita

Homecoming

On January 17th, following the Clover Valley-Cherry High School basketball game, the Pep Club of Clover Valley will present the 1969 homecoming coronation and dance in the high school gymnasium. Outlook for a victory is good, since Clover Valley has beaten the Cherry team once this season.

The candidates for the much sought after title of "Queen", are Brenda Jackson, Cherie Smith, Renee Stromberg, and Rita Stromberg, all of whom are seniors at CVHS. An unusual situation exists in the candidates this year, as the Stromberg girls are twin sisters. In spite of the fierce competition in the sale of Homecoming Buttons, all of the girls are still good friends.

Homecoming Buttons sell for 75¢ each and admit the purchaser to the coronation and dance. The number of buttons sold by a candidate is one of the determining factors in picking the queen.

The theme chosen for the '69 pageant is "Love is Blue". The president of the Pep Club has assured us that the stage decorations will be unusually beautiful and different.

Buy a Button, come to the game, support the queen candidate of your choice, and don't forget January 17th, HOMEcoming - 1969.

Honor

A Duluth resident is the first employee in the US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (AGDA) to receive an award for "sustained exceptional achievement" in her duties.

Linda L. Olmstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Olmstead, 400 McQuade Road, received a cash award of \$100. She is a clerk-stenographer.

Miss Olmstead was honored three weeks ago for leading the agency in surpassing its assigned quota in the annual fund-raising drive among government agencies in Washington. She was executive secretary for the drive.

Snow, snow - beautiful snow,
Up to my middle wherever I go.
I've shoveled and shoveled away from
the door
'Til I can't find a place to put
anymore.

You are as young as your faith, as
old as your doubts; as young as
your self-confidence, as old as
your fears; as young as your hope,
as old as your despair.

So long as your heart receives
messages of beauty, cheer, courage
and power from the earth and from
man and from God, so long you are
young.

I don't worry. And I have faith
that what has happened and what is
going to happen is for the best.

Henry Ford

The pursuit of truth shall set you
free -- even if you never catch up
with it. Clarence Darrow

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Sewage Meeting

Early in February there will be a community meeting for anyone interested in having sewer facilities in our community, especially in the area along the shore from the city limits to Palmers or even beyond.

A committee of interested individuals is being formed to make the final arrangements. Already invited to the meeting are the following people:

Mr. Kenneth VanEss - of the St. Louis Co. Dept. of Health;

Mr. Robert Roningen, Attorney who is interested in developing an Industrial Park in the McQuade area;

Mr. Donald C. Boyd - Program Planner - Arrowhead Economic Opportunity Agency, and his staff: Mr. Rudy Koss - Field Co-ordinator, and Mr. Leslie Matts-Dist. Supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration.

All of these men will explain what grants and loans are available from Federal agencies for water and sewer facilities.

MAYOR BEN BOO has offered the assistance of the city of Duluth, and will have Mr. Paul Davidson - city engineer - and Mr. John Adams - Director of Water, Gas, and Sewage treatment - in attendance at our meeting.

Mr. Richard Cihoski, executive Secretary of the Head of the Lakes Council of Governments, will present some planning proposals for this area.

Mr. Jim Ulland will also be at this meeting, also representatives of the Conservation Dept. of the State of Minnesota, also a representative of the Federal Gov't in behalf of the Missile Base and the Water Control Laboratory.

We will also invite our Township Board as well as all residents of Palmers, Larson, and Knife River.

Next month the meeting date and place will be announced.

Advertise your services - snow-shoveling, baby-sitting, sewing, plowing, cleaning, etc.

CALL IN YOUR NEWS FOR THE FEBRUARY LANDMARKS BY JANUARY 24th.

For yearly subscription to THE LANDMARKS fill in & mail in with \$1.00 to: CLOVER VALLEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL - Rte. 6, Box 310 - Duluth 55804

NAME.....
Address.....

THE FOLLOWING IS A COMBINATION OF MINNESOTA STATE AND DULUTH CITY LAWS REGARDING THE OPERATION OF SNOWMOBILES

I. Under the provisions of Minnesota Statutes 1965, Section 168.012--Subdivision 3 as amended by H.F. 2078, Chapter 876 in 1967, snowmobiles cannot be legally operated on the roadway of any trunk or county state-aid highway in the City of Duluth unless snow on the roadway renders travel by auto impractical.

Sec. 9. OPERATION. Subdivision 1. OPERATION ON STREETS AND HIGHWAYS.

(a) No person shall operate a snowmobile upon the roadway, shoulder, or inside bank or slope of any trunk or county state-aid highway in the state except as provided in this act. No person shall operate a snowmobile within the right of way of any trunk or county state-aid highway between the hours of one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise. No snowmobile shall be operated at any time within the right of way interstate highway or freeway within this state.

(b) A snowmobile may make a direct crossing of a street or highway provided:

(1) The crossing is made at an angle of approximately 90 degrees to the direction of the highway and at a place where no obstruction prevents a quick and safe crossing; and

(2) The snowmobile is brought to a complete stop before crossing the shoulder or main traveled way of the highway; and

(3) The driver yields the right of way to all oncoming traffic which constitutes an immediate hazard; and

(4) In crossing a divided highway, the crossing is made only at an intersection of such highway with another public street or highway.

(c) No snowmobile shall be operated upon a public street or highway unless it is equipped with at least one head lamp and one tail lamp, and with brakes which conform to standards prescribed by rule of the Commissioner of Highways pursuant to the authority vested in him by Section 8.

(d) A snowmobile may be operated upon a public street or highway other than as provided by clause (b) in an emergency during the period of time when and at locations where snow upon the roadway renders travel by automobile impractical.

(e) All provisions of Chapter 169 shall apply to the operation of snowmobiles upon streets and highways, except for those relating to required equipment, and except those which by their nature have no application.

Some final words...

Know your snowmobile. Keep it well-maintained. In thawing weather clear the track of slush by lifting machine free of the ground and spinning track. Regular checks with your dealer are a good investment.

Snowmobiling on ice can be hazardous. *Never* cross a lake or stream without first testing the ice. Moving water thins the ice from below. Make *sure* it can support both you and your snowmobile.

On safari, always travel with others. Do not attempt a long trip that may be beyond your capacity. *Always let others know your destination.* Carry emergency supplies - flare gun, snowshoes, first aid kit, a map, an axe, extra fuel and rations.

Liquor and snowmobiling are a poor mix. Leave the former alone.

Join your local snowmobile club. Learn everything you need to know from experts.

Trail markers - look for them! They will keep you on safe and interesting trails. They will direct snowmobiles away from avalanche areas.

Stay clear of railroad crossings and railroad rights of way. You can't depend on hearing approaching trains.

The speed and power of these new super-fine cars help to bring places closer together. Like this world and the next.

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Duluth Board's Views

Thirty parents attended the December CVCC meeting to hear Dr. L. V. Rasmussen, Superintendent of Duluth Public Schools, express his school board's views on accepting additional pupils and area in compliance with the 1967 law on consolidation. He explained that Duluth does not seek additional area but is willing to consider and be considered by contiguous areas.

Dr. Rasmussen shared questions directed to the Duluth School Board by Lakewood, Homecroft, Arnold, and Gnesen. The answers would generally apply to the Clover Valley and North Shore Schools also.

- 1) How will the new district be represented on the Duluth School Board? Ans.- Immediately upon consolidation, a resident will represent this area on the School Board. Later, all Board members would be elected at large as they are at the present time. A member from this area would have the same opportunity to run for office as a resident of the city.
- 2) Will Duluth honor all existing contracts of employees in a school district involved in consolidation? Answer- It would be Duluth's intention to honor all existing contracts.
- 3) Will all students (including special education students) be bused as usual? Ans.- Yes.
- 4) Will students be enrolled in schools nearest their home? Ans.- The Board must retain the right to place them where they can make the best use of facilities.
- 5) Will 7th and 8th graders be enrolled in junior high schools in the new district? (Some schools have 7th and 8th grades in their elementary school programs.) Ans.- The intention would be to enroll them as soon as possible in the junior high program.

- 6) Will properties remain in the schools after consolidation? Ans.- No equipment would be removed until it's needed.
 - 7) Will additional materials be added to the schools? Ans.- Yes, to provide for the needs of the school. All needs would not always be identical because of special programs in some schools.
 - 8) Will schools involved be required to charge for after hours activities? Ans.- No charge for Scout meetings, etc., when a janitor is on duty. The school should be used to strengthen community life.
 - 9) Will kindergartens be added to the schools? Ans.- As soon as possible.
 - 10) Will the school lunch programs be retained? Ans.- The school lunch program is here forever.
 - 11) Will school libraries be maintained? Ans.- Yes, with the expansion in book service and professional help. Dr. Rasmussen complimented the North Shore library.
 - 12) Would extra activity buses be provided? Ans.- At the present time, the Board is not in a position to promise transportation. This would depend on funds.
 - 13) Summer school programs? Ans.- The Headstart and special classes with Follow Through taking place in kindergarten. All programs would be tuition free. Enough interest would create a program.
- Dr. Rasmussen pointed out that the Duluth School District is not a conservative one. He encourages his teachers to "strike out" and produce "life long learners". Duluth will reach its peak in 1974 in the junior and senior high and then will level off.

CALENDAR

JANUARY

- 1) New Year's Day
- 3) TM at CV 6:30 & 8:00 PM
- 6) CVCC at North Shore School 8PM
- 7) Clifton 4-H at Schmidts 7:30 PM
- 8) Normanna 4-H
- 14) Normanna Flower & Garden, 10 to 4
Solon Springs at CV 6:30 & 8PM
- 17) Homecoming at CV
Cherry vs. CV 6:30 & 8PM
- 29) Cotton at CV 6:30 & 8PM

SIX PUPPIES
READY TO GO BY JANUARY 22
Phil Meany 525-5584

ONE-HUNDRED & FIFTY AREA YOUTH AND adults were registered in the 29 mile WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT on Nov. 23 in Duluth. The "Foot Power" participants earned the following funds which have been deposited in the WALK FUND: North Shore Elementary-\$74.54 and Clover Valley High School-\$150. Some youth probably have not collected or turned in the money yet and are urged to do so. At Clover Valley, see Mrs. Neilo Kimmunen and at North Shore, Mrs. Wesley Kivisto. A fine community effort - CONGRATULATIONS.

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NORTH SHORE - CLOVER VALLEY
COST OF OPERATION
1967-1968

North Shore: 12 teachers, 294 students	
Instruction.....	\$92,602.84
Operation of plant.....	\$17,419.72
Transportation.....	\$17,775.95
	\$127,798.51
Clover Valley: 13 teachers, 271 students	
Instruction.....	\$107,465.05
Operation of plant.....	16,554.07
Transportation.....	22,607.25
	\$146,626.37
Greatest snowfall (24 hours): 76 in.	
Silver Lake, Colo., April 14-15, 1921	
Greatest snowfall (12 months) 1,000 in.	
Mt. Ranier, Wash. 1955-56	

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Senior.....9:00a.m.
Junior.....10:30a.m.

Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

Choir practice...Wed..7:30p.m.
Council - 2nd Tues....7:30p.m.
LCW.....2nd Wed....1:30p.m.
Dorcas....3rd Tues....1:30p.m.
Lydia....3rd Tues....8:00p.m.
Martha....3rd Wed....1:30p.m.
10 Ryan Road.....525-5659
Pastor Arthur M. Solberg

You Are Welcome

SEX EDUCATION IN THE PUBLIC
schools is the topic scheduled for
the February Community Council meet-
ing.

Mrs. Lucille Kaimu, the school
nurse for the Cloquet Public Schools,
will show a film and describe the
study made at the Cloquet Schools on
sex education. The study was one year
in preparation and is now part of the
curriculum there. The next LANDMARKS
will have more information about this
meeting.

"A World of Opportunity" was the
theme for the Annual 4-H Achievement
Day program. Members of the Clifton
4-H Club receiving awards were Chris
Hendrickson- food nutrition, home im-
provement, leadership, dress review;
Douglas Hale- forestry; Bruce Hale-
forestry, conservation; Mike Arnold-
achievement, breads, health, leader-
ship. Karl Norman, past president
of the club, was awarded the Alumni
Recognition award. These pins were
given for excellent work in projects,
records, and leadership.

Community work is an essential
part of the 4-H program. Because of
this, the past Christmas season was
a little bit brighter at the Lake
shore Home. Members of the club spent
an afternoon making 100 favors for
the Christmas trays of the residents.

Installation of the club's new
officers will be January 7, at the
home of Peggy Schmidt. They are Bruce
Hale-president; Peggy Schmidt-vice-
president; Ann Lindquist-secretary;
Martin Oberg-treasurer; and Michael
Arnold-reporter. D. T. Grussendorf
will be the speaker.

January 11th the club officers,
junior leaders, and one adult will
attend the Junior Leadership Work-
shop held this year at UMD. Michael
Arnold will be the head of one of
the sections meeting from 1-3:30 pm.

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SUNDAY EVENING GOSPEL... 7:00 p.m.

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4-H



The Normanna 4-H Club re-
ceived a state award----KEEP
MINNESOTA CLEAN AND SCENIC--at
the Annual Achievement Day pro-
gram. The Rotary Camp Award
was presented to Debbie Cooke.
Kathy Holappa, currently in
Brussels, Belgium working for
NATO, received the Alumni Re-
cognition Award. Mrs. Richard
Knuckey was awarded the Five
Year Silver Clover. Project
leaders Mmes. David, Donald
and George Cooke were present-
ed the Achievement Seal.

The Lakewood 4-H Club reports a
very successful Christmas party for
34 of Lakewood's older citizens at
the Lakewood School on Sunday, De-
cember 15th. This 4th annual event
included refreshments and a musical
program featuring singing, piano, and
the autoharp.

Awards received by members at
the Annual Achievement Day are: En-
tomology- Jeff Danielson, Dog - Roddy
MacLeod, and Kenny Arnold, and the
Rotary Camp Award - Janet Markkula.
Mrs. Ernie Danielson received her Ten
Year Leader's Award and the Grussen-
dorf Leader's Award.

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The LANDMARKS

VOLUME 1 NO. 6

FEBRUARY, 1969

Sewage Meeting - Feb. 14

One of the best of information meetings to be held in our community will bring together twenty to twenty-five leaders in local, state and federal agencies to explain what can be done by our community on sewage disposal. The meeting is set for Friday, February 14th - 8:00 PM at the North Shore Elementary School auditorium.

The agenda will include the following information;

1. Purpose: Information on sewage disposal needs and cost estimates.
Information on loans and grants available as well as a report on an application for a preliminary planning grant to study our needs on sewage disposal facilities.
2. Report by Mr. Kenneth Van Ess on existing needs. This report was just completed last fall by St. Louis County Department of Health.
3. City of Duluth views presented by Mr. Davidson, City Engineer, and Mr. John Adams, Director of Water, Gas and Sewage.
4. Review of steps necessary to secure loans, Presented by Mr. Richard Cihoski, Executive Secretary of the Head of the Lakes Council of Governments.
-#701 Planning Grant Proposal
The Arrowhead Economic Opportunity Agency - Mr. Karl Aho
The Farmers' Home Administration
The Economic Development Administration
5. Review of Federal, Military and State views;
The Bomarc Missile Base
The National Water Quality Laboratory
The Minnesota Conservation Department of Fish - French River
6. Report on a proposed Sanitary District presented by Mr. Robert Roningen attending with Mr. David Rutford, owners of the Northshore Industrial Park Development.
7. Proposed committees;
 - a). Advisory, to suggest, to evaluate and represent the community in the follow-through on sewage facilities in our area.
 - b). Sanitary District, to plan, propose and direct community action to achieve these goals.
8. Questions and answers...written or oral from the audience.

The town boards of Duluth, and Lakewood and representatives from Palmers, Knife River and Larson as well as Commissioner Lloyd Shannon and Representative James Ulland are among the invited resource people.

This meeting is sponsored by the Clover Valley Community Council as a service of information. This should be of great interest - especially to residents along the Shore. **ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND - COFFEE WILL BE SERVED.**

D.C. News

One of our recent Clover Valley High School graduates Darline Mattson, will have a report in the March issue of the Landmarks on her attendance at the Inauguration of President Nixon. While in Washington, Darline had a chance to interview some of the law-makers. She was a guest of Rep. John Blatnik. Darline is the daughter of the Roy Mattsons who live on the Homestead Road.

A class reunion for the first 5 graduating classes of CVHS is set for May 24, 1969 at the Clover Valley High School. The Class of 1934 is acting as the committee for this event. Watch for more news.

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?

EDUCATION

The topic at the February 6, 8PM meeting of the Community Council will be presented by Mrs. Lucille L. Kainu, of the Cloquet public schools. Mrs. Kainu is a registered nurse, certified in public health, and holds a teaching certificate. She is a graduate of the College of St. Scholastica and has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota. She plans to continue her studies toward a Master's degree in public health.

Mrs. Kainu was formerly employed by the St. Louis County Health Department as a staff public health nurse and has been employed at Cloquet for seven years. She is a standing member of the curriculum committee there and serves as consultant on matters of physical and emotional health.

Mrs. Kainu will present a film-strip entitled, "SEX EDUCATION USA", which is narrated by television commentator Chet Huntley. She will explain the Cloquet curriculum on sex education and answer questions from the audience.

This meeting will be in the Clover Valley High School cafeteria and refreshments will be served. **ALL PARENTS ARE URGED TO ATTEND.**

Remember these friends - they get hungry, too!



The North Shore School . . .

Founder's Day will be celebrated by North Shore PTA at the school on February 20th at 8PM. A monologue will be presented by one of the members and all members are urged to participate in "Gripe Night". Lunch will be served.



State of Minnesota

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

January 17, 1969

The past week in the Legislature centered mainly on the introduction of bills. 3,000 to 4,000 bills will be introduced before this session is over. Just under 50 bills were introduced each day in the past week.

Of direct importance to District 61A was a bill co-authored by Rep. Ulland and Rep. France. If passed, the bill will make it possible for banks to make long term loans of market interest rates to the resort industry. Previously the banks would not make these loans because of the risk involved. Each bank would be enabled to contribute a small portion to each loan. The idea for the bill came from the Recreation Committee of the Arrowhead Economic Development District on which Rep. Ulland sits.

Another bill co-authored by Ulland concerned the creation of a limited moose season. The date of the season and the number of moose to be taken would be established by the Conservation Department. Licences would be sold in lottery manner. Some resistance to this proposal is expected in the Senate. However, the Conservation Department is supporting the measure.

To further governmental reform and modernization, Ulland co-authored a bill proposing that the Governor and Lt. Governor be from the same party. This is similar to the President-Vice President situation in Washington. This reform would help eliminate friction resulting from a Governor and Lt. Governor from different parties.

A fourth bill co-authored by Rep. Ulland concerned the State Employees' Retirement Fund. Ulland proposed raising the percentage of the fund that can be invested in common stocks. This would increase the profit the fund makes which in the long run could provide greater retirement benefits.

Snowmobiles were an active subject of bills last week. Many of the bills advocated additional restrictions. In the next weeks interested parties will be informed of these bills by their Representative, so that their opinions and advice may help bring forth wise action.

January 24, 1969

Representative Ulland along with the Chairman of the Conservation Committee brought the attention of the Legislators to the plight of the deer herd. On Friday, January 24, Ulland co-authored a bill to appropriate \$100,000 for the cutting of browse under the direction of the Conservation Department. The measure is an emergency one to counter the expected starvation of large numbers of deer due to critically deep snow levels.

The chairman of the Conservation Committee suggested that Ulland make an over-flight of District 61A with the Conservation Department to check the extent of the present crisis. A ground verification was also suggested if time and weather permit. A report to the Appropriations Committee and to the full House on Monday, January 27, was desired if possible. The bill is expected to receive quick action.

A second bill co-authored by Ulland would protect the wage earner from indiscriminate garnishment of wages. If the bill is passed, a court judgement would be needed by the collection agency before it may proceed. Another bill was introduced to prevent firing of an employee for the sole reason that his wages have been garnished.

A bill especially designed to enable the Cook County Board of Commissioners to set up utility districts in unorganized territories was also introduced last week. If a petition of 51% of the residents desire public utilities, the county would be enabled to construct the utilities and tax those benefiting. The Cook County Board requested this power to assist the Planning Agency.

As a housekeeping measure, Ulland co-authored a bill to repeal the conflicting section of the law which still provided a penalty for the sale of liquor to Indians.

On January 7, 1969, District 61A had its new Legislator, James E. Ulland, sworn in as a member of the Minnesota House of Representatives.

Rep. Ulland replaced William House who retired after five terms. The Legislator in District 61A has one of the largest in the state. The district includes all of Cook and Lake Counties, the Woodland area of Duluth, Lakewood, the French River area and Clover Valley.

Chief Justice Oscar Knutson of the Minnesota Supreme Court administered the oath of office to the House members. Rep. Ulland was one of thirty new members. At the age of 26, he was the third youngest Legislator to be sworn in.

Since Election Day, November 5, Ulland has attended 34 meetings to receive legislative proposals from such groups as teachers, school boards, county government, mentally retarded, conservation, welfare and others.

January 9, 1969

The importance of Northeastern Minnesota was officially recognized on the second day of the session when Representative Ulland was asked to escort Governor LeVander from his office to the floor of the House for the Governor's "State of the State" speech.

Several parts of the speech pertained directly to District 61A. The Governor called for the largest ever in Indian scholarships. He called for additional state assistance to regional tourism promotion groups. And, thirdly, a \$10 million bonding program was proposed for further state park acquisition. Rep. Ulland took immediate exception to the third proposal suggesting that a more appropriate focus for District 61A would be better utilization and development of existing state park areas.

On Thursday, January 9th, Committee assignments were made. Rep. Ulland was appointed to the important Education Committee, plus Health and Welfare; Conservation; Cities of the First Class (Duluth); Labor Relations; Insurance and Regulated Industries and Utilities.

At the close of the first week of the session, Ulland was elected to the position of secretary to the Duluth delegation.



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Groups or individuals may contact Rep. Ulland at his home in French River: Route 6, Box 181 - Duluth 55804. During the week days from January to May, Ulland may be contacted by writing to the Minnesota House of Representatives, State Capitol, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101. Mr. Ulland's desk phone is area code 612 222 - 0363, extension 99.

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Minnesota

The "Quality of Life" study was conducted in 1967 by Dr. John O. Wilson at the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, Missouri. It ranked all fifty states on nine criteria: Economic Growth, Technological Change, Agriculture, Education, Living Conditions, Health and Welfare, Democratic Process, Equality, and Status of the Individual. Minnesota ranks 2nd among all the states --- and is still improving.

The "land of sky-blue waters" is 12th in area and 20th in population so that the density of 45 per square mile matches that of Vermont and is about 5% of New Jersey's "people pack". The 3,500,000 Minnesotans are nearly all within 20 minutes of one of 15,291 lakes or 25,000 miles of fishable rivers containing more than 2 dozen species of game fish for 1.5 million anglers annually - more than any other state. A million acres are preserved for canoeists and 1/4 of the state is in public ownership open to free hunting. The St. Croix River, the last of the big clean ones, the Mississippi, and Lake Superior, the only unpolluted Great Lake, form our recreational eastern boundary. Lake Superior also provides the westerly link of the St. Lawrence Seaway so that Duluth is an international port.

Minnesota is "a good place to live and raise a family". You don't have to be Swedish to make it in Minnesota; although Minnesotans, regardless of lineage often identify with Scandinavians. It would be more accurate to say Minnesotans are of northern European lineage. The Negro population is about 1% and the Indian population is less than 1%. A Negro newspaper said, "Minnesota has the best racial climate of any state in the union". It is no surprise that we rank first in Dr. Wilson's analysis in "individual equality".

Minnesota is in the "health belt" and ranks 1st in "health and welfare". In a list of 60 causes of death we are below average for 38. This included causes associated with cold:

DEADLINE - FEBRUARY 20- Submit news to: 525-1706, 525-4154, 525-5630 or 525-2194.

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to: CLOVER VALLEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL - Rte.6, Box 310 - Duluth 55804

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

influenza, pneumonia, and bronchitis. We also rank lower in deaths from ulcers, and heart disease. In fact, the average Minnesotan is off the job for sickness about half as often as the average American. A Minnesotan's life expectancy is two years longer than the national average and if we do get sick, we have more doctors than 39 other states and more dentists than 45 others. We also have two of the nation's top ten hospitals. At the same time we are among the states that spend the least for hospital and dental care in a year.

Minnesota has given education a high mark. No state has fewer high

school drop-outs and we rank regularly among the 6 states lowest in draft rejection tests. In 3 of the last 5 years, Minnesota had the lowest rate. One of three high school graduates goes on to school and Minnesota is among the top ten in PhD production. Dr. Raymond Darland, in a recent TV talk, made mention of the well prepared high school student that enters college in Minnesota. Over \$717 million makes up our state's education budget. This indicates that our lawmakers realize that the greatest natural resource a state can have is its children.

As citizens of Minnesota, we have much to be thankful for. The Good Life can be preserved only if we are willing to protect and promote our great state.

More about Minnesota in FORTUNE, October, 1968.

CALENDAR .

FEBRUARY

- 4) Embarrass at CV - 6:30 & 8 PM
- Clifton 4-H at Wards - 7:30 PM
- 5) Arnold at CV - 1 PM
- 6) Community Council at CV - 8 PM
- 7) Albrook at CV - 6:30 & 8 PM
- 11) Normanna Flower at Swansons
- 12) Normanna 4-H
- 14) Sewage Meeting - North Shore - 8PM
- 20) North Shore PTA - 8 PM
- So. St. Louis Co. Tournament
- 21) So. St. Louis Co. Tournament

Joseph C. Priley has written that he enjoys LANDMARKS very much. Quote:

When all the mill rates are determined, I would be glad to give you a breakdown for publication so that your readers will know how their taxes are figured. Unquote.

Thank you, Mr. Priley.

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Wishing all a happy holiday season and a prosperous New Year. Again, my sincere thanks for the support given me during my campaign.

A. Lloyd Shannon
County Commissioner Elect
Fifth District

LANDMARKS apologizes for having omitted this in the January issue.



The Lakewood 4-H Club will spend Sunday February 16th from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. "tubing" down the hills at the Lakeview Ski Chalet. Refreshments will be served by the Solem and Schack families. Demonstrations in Food Preparation projects were given at the January meeting by Ernie Killstrom and Jane and Sarah MacLeod. "oddy MacLeod gave a project talk about gardening.

A.T. Knutson will be the speaker at the next Clifton 4-H meeting. It will be held at the home of Cathy Ward on February 4th. It was also announced that Michael Arnold and Bruce Hale would be entering the annual 4-H Radio Speaking contest. This year's title is, "Who Am I---and How Do I Make My Presence Felt in Today's Society?" The Winter Frolic of 1969 is to be held this year at Proctor clubhouse on February 1. The 4-H'ers are reminded to keep this date open for a day of fun in the snow.

One-hundred and forty-seven votes were cast at a school consolidation meeting indicating the community's desires for the future of the Clover Valley High School and the North Shore School. The three townships involved in this meeting turned in the following ballots. Duluth Township cast 17 votes for joining the Duluth School District, 85 votes for joining the Lake County School District, one vote to form an independent district and 8 voted for no action until after the 1969 Legislative session. Normanna Township indicated 26 votes to join the Duluth District, 6 voted for the Lake County District and one voted for no action until the end of the 1969 session. Alden Township voted 2 for Lake County and one for Duluth.

The recommendations which will be forwarded to the State Reorganization Commission for a final decision include the consolidation of Lakewood, Homecroft, Arnold and Gnesen schools with the Duluth district, and transfer of the North Shore, Clover Valley and Brimson districts to Lake County.

The committee will query Duluth on also accepting the Town of Normanna area whose residents have indicated a preference to join Duluth rather than Two Harbors in Lake County.

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Senior.....9:00a.m.
Junior.....10:30a.m.

Worship Service 10:30A.M.

Choir practice...Wed..7:30p.m.
Council - 2nd Tues....7:30p.m.
LCW.....2nd Wed....1:30p.m.
Dorcas.....3rd Tues....1:30p.m.
Lydia.....3rd Tues....8:00p.m.
Martha....3rd Wed....1:30p.m.
10 Ryan Road.....525-5659
Pastor Arthur M. Solberg
You Are Welcome

North Shore Baptist Church

SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL.... 9:45 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.....11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY EVENING GOSPEL... 7:00 p.m.
BIBLE & PRAYER SERVICE
WEDNESDAY...7:30 p.m.
15 S. Lakewood Road
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The LANDMARKS

VOLUME 1, NO. 7

MARCH, 1969

PRILEY EXPLAINS TAX STRUCTURE

No doubt most of you have received your tax statements by now and in some cases have possibly received substantial increases.

You will notice that the market value of your property is being shown for the first time on your tax statement. This is certainly a step in the right direction, as very few people understand how their assessed value is arrived at. The market value as shown on your tax statement is what the assessor determines your property is worth.

If you will take the market value of your home and multiply that by 30% ratio and if this figure is \$4,000 or less then you multiply that by 25% (homestead exemption). This should give your assessed value.

For example, let us take a home valued at \$15,000.

	\$15,000 x 30% =	\$4,500 full and true value
Homestead	\$ 4,000 x 25% =	\$1,000 assessed value
Non-homestead	\$ 500 x 40% =	\$ 200 assessed value
		\$1,200 assessed value

The mill rate for Alden is	493.51 x \$1200 =	\$592.21
Sales Tax Reduction	34.42% x \$592.21 =	\$203.84
	NET TAX	\$388.37

The mill rate for Normanna is	500.54 x \$1200 =	\$600.65
Sales Tax Reduction	34.43% x \$600.65 =	\$206.80
	NET TAX	\$393.85

The mill rate for Town of Duluth is	498.13 x \$1200 =	\$597.76
Sales Tax Reduction	34.43% x \$597.76 =	\$205.81
	NET TAX	\$391.95

As you can see from the above all three townships are somewhat comparable. However, this is not true when comparing with Duluth or other areas where there is a large variation in mill rates.

Duluth--	390.06	
390.06 x \$1200		=\$468.07
sales tax		
31.32% x \$468.07		=\$146.60
	NET TAX	\$321.47

Your school rate and town rate are not the same as Duluth. The only portion of the Duluth mill rate that is the same in your township is the County mill rate, 106.80, and the special county school mill rate of 6.44. If your assessed value is increased or decreased this can be due to an increase in ratio from 25% to 30% of market value, and a re-appraisal of your property within the past year.

If you feel that the market value of your property as shown on your tax statement is fair, then you really do not have much to complain about to your assessor. However, if you feel that your market value is excessive, then ask your local assessor for a new appraisal of your property. Always remember that the value of your property can remain the same for years and yet the taxes will continue to increase. This is due to increased costs of operation of the schools, county and local governments.

Mr. Priley will have a brochure available sometime in March. It is called "Know Your Taxes" and can be obtained for the asking.

Sewage Meeting

A special meeting to discuss the needs for better sewage disposal in the area from Duluth to Knife River was held at the North Shore School on February 14.

Several resource people were on hand to inform and advise area residents.

Clay soil and rock limit effective systems so that disposal is fast becoming a health and aesthetic problem in populated areas.

A survey conducted by the St. Louis County Health Department in 1968 revealed that about half of the residents along the shore are having problems with their home systems of disposal. Forty-eight per cent of these residents living outside the city limits and 62% of those living within the city limits would prefer a community system.

The county is restricting septic tank permits in the area and motel operators were required to make costly improvements.

Legal procedures, financing, evaluation and costs of systems to serve the 2,000 people within one mile of the lake shore were discussed.

An advisory committee is studying the matter further. Serving this committee are the following from French River; Jack Bailey, Mrs. John Green, J. Howard Mc Cormick, Philip Meany, Edwin Peterson, Jacob Schmidt and Robert Whiting. Joe Liberty, Oden Alreck and Trygve Peterson serve from Knife River and Harold Leppink from Two Harbors. Resource people advising the committee are Norbert Kemper, Beaver Bay and Robert Roningen, Duluth. Rev. Arthur Solberg is temporary chairman for the group.

TOWN MEETING NEWS

The annual township elections will be held Tuesday, March 11th.

In the township of Duluth and Normanna, voting hours are from 9 AM to 8 PM and from 8 AM to 8 PM in Lake-wood. The treasurer, a supervisor, constable and Justice of the Peace will be chosen. The Duluth Town meeting will be held at 6:30 PM and Normanna will have their town meeting at 7 PM. Mr. John Ferris, representative of the Duluth School Board will meet with Normanna at 8 PM after the polls are closed.



The following is a letter from Miss Darline Mattson. Miss Mattson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mattson R.6 B.218 Homestead Road. Darline, a 1967 Clover Valley graduate, is a student at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn.

Recently, I was fortunate enough to be a member of a class entitled Policy Deliberation, which was actually an independent study in Political Science. As a part of the course we spent two weeks in Washington, D.C. During our stay it was our job to conduct interviews with various senators, representatives and administrative officials. The goal of our project was to find if there had been any legislation enacted as an indirect result of the recommendations as made by the Kerner Commission's Report on Crime. The most reassuring thing that came from the interviews was that one realizes that we do have some top-notch gentlemen in our public offices. Somehow you usually have the feeling that those who are making the policies really don't understand the needs of the average citizen. However, after talking with them this opinion changes.

After viewing the working of the Senate and House you realize that the important role in the passage of a bill is not the debate on the floor, but it is the committee hearings, the luncheon meetings,

and reminding one another of political favors that are owed. While talking with Senator Dominick he stated, "A speech on the floor never won passage for a bill, but it is the background work—the careful counting of votes and the wooing of key members for their support. This is what means the life or death of a bill."

When asked about the role that lobbyists play in voting decisions, James Oberstar, assistant to Rep. Blatnik said that they play no part for Rep. Blatnik, or for that matter, for any other congressman.

At 10:30 on Jan. 20 Inauguration ceremonies began. Some people had been standing there since 6:30 A.M. waiting for places. When our group arrived we walked through 4 blocks of solid people to reach our places. There were troopers lined a shoulders' width apart over the entire Capitol Hill. Behind this line there were also formations of back-up troops. Besides all of these, there were the regular blue capitol guards. As we walked past this line of soldiers on our way to our places we were stopped about every half block to be checked for our passes.

Washington became so involved that a city-wide holiday was declared. All the stores were closed, the schools were closed, and everyone seemed to be celebrating. The thought that seemed to go through everyone's mind was—Let's hope Nixon can live out his term.

We spent the afternoon on the estate of Mount Vernon. We thought it was a unique day—in the morning we saw the 37th president take the oath of office and in the afternoon we visited the home of the first president.

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MARCH CALENDAR

6) Clover Valley Community Council
in cafeteria at C.V. - 8 PM

Clifton 4-H - UMD Planetarium

11) VOTE TODAY - Township Elections

12) Normanna 4-H

17) St. Patrick's Day

28) 2nd Annual So, St. Louis Co.

Music Festival at North Shore
School - 7:30 PM

Polar League Band Festival - Esko

Babysitting -

Evenings - Week-ends - Overnights

CALL 525-4122

For yearly subscription to the LANDMARKS fill in and mail with \$1.00

to: CLOVER VALLEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL - Rte. 6, Box 310 - Duluth 55804

NAME.....

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State of Minnesota

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The bill to save the deer herd was furthered on January 27th, when Rep. Ulland reported on his airplane survey of the deer conditions in St. Louis and Lake Counties. The report was made to the Appropriations Committee which passed the bill unanimously. The House of Representatives passed the bill without a dissenting vote January 28th, and the bill was signed by the Governor at midweek.

The Governor's budget message had several important provisions for District 61A. One called for a 45% increase in the Department of Labor's budget. This was coupled with new facilities for the Workmen's Compensation hearings. Increased speed should be forthcoming in compensation cases as a result. Secondly, a \$400,000 investment was suggested for snowmobile trails financed from registration fees. Thirdly, a substantial increase in state resources for mental illness and mental retardation was recommended.

To help spread the real estate tax burden more equally, Ulland co-authored a measure to significantly decrease the amount of tax exempt property. Currently, there are some serious abuses in "nonprofit" businesses which warrant correction. The bill would also allow for taxation for sewage, police, and other services of direct benefit to some tax exempt property. A state-wide vote of the people on the change is provided.

Ulland with Rep. Sillers, authored a bill to alter a technical provision of the Railroad Gross Earnings Refund. The modification, if passed, would result in a small increase in funds for Gross Earnings school districts.

At the week's close, a bill was offered to make last year's increase in the Public Employment Retirement Association benefits continual for the coming years. The House committee of Employee Compensation and Retirement passed the bill unanimously and referred it to the Committee on Appropriations.

A measure to eliminate the sales tax on school lunches and college cafeterias was co-authored by Ulland last week. The current sales tax law had intended to exempt these areas; but, the wording used was not interpreted in this way by the Tax Commissioner. This bill is one of the very few sales tax exemption bills expected to pass.

A bill concerning employees under civil service was introduced by Ulland and others. The measure, if passed, will allow these employees a leave of absence if they wish to ad-

vance their education. The bill allows the employee to return to his position after the additional education has been obtained.

Late filings of workmen's compensation reports by employers have occasionally caused needless hardship and delay to employees. To help correct this problem, Rep. Ulland has co-authored a bill which doubles the fine placed on the employer for late filing. If passed, the penalty will be raised from \$50 to \$100.

Holding juvenile offenders in adult jails will be changed by a foster home plan supported by Ulland and others. The bill is designed to start a pilot program which may be located in St. Louis County. St. Louis County is in the advanced planning stages for a foster care facility.

During the week of February 10-14, an average of 50 bills was introduced each day. An increasing number of these bills is aimed at giving the Conservation Department greater power in setting hunting seasons. Representative Ulland would be interested in any opinion concerning this apparent change in feeling of the legislators. Write State Capitol, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101

The Split Rock Lighthouse Park acquisition was furthered in a bill put forth by Rep. Ulland allowing for acquisition of the land between the Lighthouse and the highway. Ulland also requested that U.S. Rep. Blatnik contact the U.S. Coast Guard to prevent complete removal of all operating materials.

Legislators from the Iron Range and the Twin Cities authored a bill prohibiting dumping of taconite tailing into Lake Superior. General Legislative comment is that the bill has almost no chance of passing and is viewed more as a gesture of concern than anything else.

Spring flooding conditions and the large number of bridges in the 61A District prompted Ulland to author a measure calling for annual inspection of state bridges.

As the bills introduced passed the 1100 mark, Ulland introduced a bill to allow the Conservation Dept. to draw interest on their idle funds. Previously, the interest has gone to the state's general revenue fund from which the Conservation Dept. receives no aid. The Department asked that the Representative from 61A be main author on this bill.



DON'S PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE
PHONE 834-2546
Highway 61

802 Seventh Avenue Two Harbors, Minn. 55616

Firearm Safety Training will be presented by Mr. Al Seckinger at the North Shore School beginning Friday, February 28, from 7 to 8:30 PM. Girls as well as boys can participate in this five week program. Youngsters must be 12 years old in order to receive their firearm certificate.

CVCC SCHOLARSHIP

The Clover Valley Community Council will turn its attention to the CV Scholarship Fund at the next meeting, Thursday, March 6, 8 PM. The fund is currently assisting three 1968 graduates. One is a student at St. Olaf's College and two are freshmen at UMD.

Our community has good reason to be proud of our young people and one expression of our confidence in them can be support of a program to aid in advancing their education. Parents of 1969 CVHS graduates are invited to encourage their young people to apply for the Clover Valley Community Council Scholarship.

Everyone is invited to attend this meeting and coffee will be served as usual.

North Shore Baptist Church

SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL..... 9:45 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP.....11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY EVENING GOSPEL... 7:00 p.m.

BIBLE & PRAYER SERVICE

WEDNESDAY....7:30 p.m.

15 S. Lakewood Road

Pastor Nels Nelson

AREA DEER SITUATION

Carl Sundstrom, area game warden, has informed us that the deer in south St. Louis County appear to be faring well due to feeding efforts by area men, but warns us that March is always a critical month for deer. The greatest number of deer-yards is in an area one mile south of the Normana Road and one mile east of the Jean Duluth Road.

White cedar is considered to be the best browse followed by deciduous mountain maple, dogwood and sumac. We are cautioned to secure permission of the land owner before cutting any tree and not to cut the lower branches as this will ruin the food crop for the next year. Pruning deciduous trees is recommended as this will improve the deer-yard for following seasons. Creating snowmobile trails through cedar swamps and brushy areas so deer can reach browse more easily makes more food available for deer with less time and effort than any other method. The birth rate depends on adequate food since a deer can absorb the embryo in times of starvation. This could seriously affect the deer population two years from now.

Mr. Sundstrom stresses that in south St. Louis County our big enemy is not the wolf but the dog who kills for sport. This has become a serious problem in these areas; Fond du Lac, Pike Lake, Caribou Lake, Homecroft, Lakewood and in Clover Valley on the Hagberg and Holmstead Road. In our immediate area, our game warden tells us the dogs are a particular nuisance between the Lakewood Road and Lester Park. He recommends that dogs are kept at home and any stray dogs should be reported to him. Mr. Sundstrom can be reached at 525-3927.

CONSOLIDATION PROCESS

The North Shore PTA met on Thursday evening February 20. Mr. Alvin Ness and Dr. Earl Brakken made a return visit to explain the steps that must be taken in the consolidation of our schools. Dr. Brakken said that the earliest this could take place would be in the fall of 1970 as scheduling for classes has already been done for this coming school year. On Monday, March 3rd Mr. Ness and Pastor Solberg will meet with the principals and the board to discuss assimilation of the teachers and staff. The board might require common assessment practices. Dr. Brakken brought up the problem of roads closing due to snow and winds. Two Harbors could not operate on half days as we do because of our roads closing. There will have to be a meeting with the highway commissioner on this.

The laws relating to the Minnesota Public School System Consolidation and steps in procedure are:

1. A resolution by one of the school boards involved to have a Plat made by the County Superintendent or by petition of residents in involved area, executed by 25% of the voters resident in the area proposed for consolidation or by 50

such voters, whichever is the lesser.

2. County Supt. submits the plat with supporting statements to the commissioner and a true copy of each to the Auditor of each county involved in the merger.

3. Each Auditor to immediately notify County Board. Six months may lapse while proceedings are pending. Plat cannot be changed during this period.

4. Commissioner may take up to 60 days to return it to County Supt. If he rejects, the consolidation is off.

5. On receipt of Plat from the Commissioner, the County Supt. shall forthwith notify the boards concerned.

6. Either of the school boards involved after receiving the Plat, shall within 45 days accept or reject it. If they reject, the proceedings are terminated. Failure to act within 45 days terminates the proceedings.

7. When a board approves, it must publish that information in a newspaper at least once.

8. After publication of approval, if 5% of the resident freeholders in a district sign a petition directed to the clerk of the board, asking for an election on the question, the consolidation shall not become effective until approved by a majority vote. 30 days are to be allowed the people to sign the petition.

9. After an election becomes callable, the County Supt. shall give 10 days notice (posted) and 1 week newspaper notice, stating therein the purpose, voting places, time of voting, etc.

10. County Supt. sets date and places for voting.

11. If voters approve, then the County Supt. shall within 10 days issue his order, to become effective not later than July 1 next following election.

4-H



The Normanna 4-H Club participated in the collection of gifts for the Minnesota Heart Association. The club is launching a drive to provide stainless steel tableware for the Normanna Town Hall. They are asking all of us to help them collect Gold Bond Stamps, Red Scissors coupons, Gift Stars or any other stamps that may be redeemed for these.

The Clifton 4-H Club will attend the UMD Planetarium on March 6th at 7 PM. Following the Planetarium Show the group will go to the Michael Arnold home at 701 N. 18 Ave. East. New members installed at the February meeting are Glenda and Clifford Huisinger, Loreen and Charles Engelson, Lisa and Scott Hill and Cindy Ward.

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JUST A REMINDER - Please return information to Mrs. Stanley Blaisdell or Mrs. Edward Jankowski regarding CLASS REUNION as soon as possible. More news about this next month.

GAMBLES
Snow Tire Close-out
Best wide-tread 4ply
"Deal and Wheel"
Two Harbors 834-2222

IN SERVICE - Gary Nesgoda left on February 19 for Fort Campbell, Ky. Albert Holappa leaves on March 4 for Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

NORTH SHORE METAL PRODUCTS

27 RYAN ROAD DULUTH, MINN. 55804

 **French River Lutheran Church**
 SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOLS

Senior.....9:00a.m.
 Junior.....10:30a.m.

Worship Service 10:30A.M.

Choir practice...Wed..7:30p.m.
 Council - 2nd Tues....7:30p.m.
 ECW.....2nd Wed....1:30p.m.
 Dorcas....3rd Tues....1:30p.m.
 Lydia.....3rd Tues....8:00p.m.
 Martha....3rd Wed....1:30p.m.
 10 Ryan Road.....525-5659

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The LANDMARKS

VOLUME 1, NO. 8

APRIL, 1969

CVCC SCHOLARSHIP

The annual drive for donations for the Clover Valley Scholarship Fund will be held in early April with the High School seniors and chaperones calling at the homes in the community. The support of the Fund in the past has been good and the assistance to the senior chosen is always most welcome. The recipient is chosen by recommendation of the teachers and representatives of the Clover Valley Community Council and by vote of the Council members after a presentation by the applicants of their plans for future education.

The usual scholarship award is \$300.00 to one student, but there have been multiple awards of lesser amounts in some years. The scholarship was first awarded in 1954 as the Abraham Lincoln Scholarship Fund and the recipient in that year was David Peterson who is now teaching in Grand Portage, Minnesota. The award in 1955 went to Mickey Winters who studied Electronics and after serving four years in the Navy, now works for Western Electric and is currently based in Duluth. Mrs. Charles McGath (Nancy Johnson), award winner in 1956 received a degree in nursing and is employed at St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Marvin Molitor (Barbara Strand) also a 1956 winner, graduated from St. Luke's School of Nursing and now lives in Spokane, Washington. Fred Poe received the award in 1957 and graduated from UMD and now is an instructor at West Junior High School in Duluth. Gerald Truscott (1958) majored in Business Administration at UMD and now is Business Manager at St. Mary's Hospital in Duluth. Mrs. Michael Laird (Doretta Nordlund-1959) received a five year degree in nursing and served in the Navy. She now lives in Raleigh, North Carolina. Mrs. John Annand (Sandra

Ness-1960) graduated from UMD with a degree in Physical Education and now lives in White Bear Lake. Mrs. Joseph Leach (Susan Abrahamson-1961) graduated from UMD and has a M.A. in Speech Pathology and works in Bellevue, Michigan. Mrs. John Fetvedt (Betty Schmidt-1962) graduated from UMD as Medical Technologist and is now working at a Bethesda, Maryland Hospital. Gail Abrahamson (1963), sister of the 1961 winner, graduated from UMD with a B.S. degree in Home Economics and now teaches in Lewistown, Montana. Bonnie Thompson (1964) graduated from St. Scholastica and is now teaching English in Hibbing, Minnesota. Tom Grubb (1965) Attended UMD before entering the U.S. Army. Linda Olmstead (1966) attended Carey Gaspard School of Business and is now employed by the State Department in Washington, D.C. and will be transferred to Switzerland next summer. Carolyn Tuominen, also a 1966 graduate, is currently attending UMD. Ronald Carlson (1967) is now a sophomore at UMD. 1968 saw three awards--Olaf Gunderson, who is attending St. Olaf College; Floarn Johansen who is attending St. Luke's School of Nursing, and Bruce Highland attending UMD.

This is an impressive record established by the young people who have received a boost in the start of their higher education from the Clover Valley Scholarship Fund. It is hoped that contributions to the drive at this time will enable other students to follow in the footsteps of this admirable group.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL - APRIL 10
CVHS Cafeteria - 8:00 p.m.
NOMINATIONS for May election
You are invited - Coffee served

Subscription - \$1.00 per year
Send to: Rte.6, Box 310
Duluth, Minnesota 55804

DEADLINE FOR MAY - APRIL 23
Call 525-4916, 525-1706
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LOOK AT THE BOTTOM CHICKADEE

WHAT DOES HE HAVE THAT MOST CHICKADEES DON'T HAVE?

There is a metal band on his leg that means that sometime in his career he met up with a rare type of human being called a bird bander. These banders, operating under a permit from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, trap birds and place an aluminum band on their leg that carries a number that is recorded in the files of the Bird Banding Laboratory at Laurel, Maryland. Each number is different so that when a banded bird is found its history can be traced. Recoveries from banded birds have shown their migration paths, their longevity, their wintering grounds and their nesting territories. Only from banding data, for example, has it been possible to prove that the robin that returns to a suburban yard every year may be the same individual for as long as it may survive.

There are three bird banders in this area: Mrs. Koni Sundquist of Duluth, Mrs. Ruth Kuchta of Two Harbors and Mrs. Janet Green of French River. One of their projects is to study the movement of the birds along the shore of Lake Superior. Now that spring is coming, many birds will be returning and some of them will carry bands placed on them by one of these banders in previous years.

So --what to do if you find a banded bird;

1. Save the band if possible or at least record the number, being very careful to be accurate since the numbers are very small.

2. Record the exact date that the bird was found. cont. page 2



State of Minnesota
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Rep. James E. Ulland designed a questionnaire which five hundred residents in District 61A were chosen at random to receive. Recipients were queried anonymously so that Mr. Ulland could more accurately reflect the concerns of the people in his district in areas such as taxes, voting age, Fair Trade Liquor Law, bounty, driver retesting, abortion law, and conservation.

A measure passed in the House to increase funds for "turnback" highways. On completion of the four-lane between Duluth and Two Harbors, the old section of Highway 61 was turned back to the counties for maintenance and due to lack of funds the grass is not mowed nor major repairs made. This could be corrected under the new measure.

Ulland co-authored a bill to improve education in schools with a high percentage of minority group students. Interested teachers would have sensitivity training sessions available in the area of race relations and school districts would be given incentive payments to participate and to offer a course in Indian or Black history and culture. This has been introduced but the authors intend to modify the idea.

To protect the consumer and the image of the insurance industry, a bill has been drafted to require all companies terminating their rela-

tionship with an agent to notify the State Department of Insurance concerning the reasons for termination. Dishonest agents often come to the attention of the insurance department only after they have switched companies several times. Many companies in the past have kept the fact a secret that agents were fired because of dishonesty. Ulland is the main author of this legislation.

On March 19th, the final Health and Welfare Committee hearing on an abortion reform was to be held. However, a disorderly demonstration of women feeling very disadvantaged by the present abortion law caused a quick adjournment of the hearing without committee action. Due to the committees' backlog of bills, abortion reform may not come up again for action this session.

In the hope of making winter a little more enjoyable, a measure was introduced to legalize the use of "tip ups" for ice fishing. The "tip up" is a flag that serves as the ice fisherman's bobber. The "tip up" makes enforcement somewhat difficult for the wardens but the ice fisherman will be able to stand next to his fire and see if he has a bite.

Due to the increasing press of legislation, the Legislature began meeting on Saturdays on March 29th. This continues until the session is concluded on May 26th. Evening sessions are also predicted for the near future.

Rep. Ulland has reported a high degree of response on the questionnaires. Over 250 were returned within eight days of initial mailing. He is interested in any opinion regarding legislation and can be reached by mailing to: State Capitol

St. Paul, Minn. 55101

POLLUTION SITUATION

An information dissemination and get acquainted session of a new organization, "Save Lake Superior Association," was held in the Two Harbors High School on Sunday, March 16th. Introductory comments by the president indicate a very promising program by this group of "do more than sit around and grumble; do something about it" people.

The mission of "Save Lake Superior Association" as stated in the president's comments is to organize interested people into an effective functional body, to express the interests of the people regarding the future quality of Lake Superior. To accomplish this end, the group is organized around a group of key people who have been assigned special areas of concern. A separate individual has been assigned to each of the population areas from Duluth north along the shore of the lake. The function of these people is to keep the voting public informed of existing pollution conditions, developing trends in pollution or potential pollution, and to promote appropriate effective action by the public.

After these opening comments the meeting moved into the program presented by two guest speakers—Mr. John Pegor, president of Clear Air, Clear Water Unlimited, and Dr. Charles Huvner, associate professor of zoology at the University of Minnesota. They presented an informative overlook of pollution in general with specific references to taconite tailings in the Silver Bay area and associated the green water phenomenon and potential hazards of radioactive wastes such as may be associated with waste water which would be discharged from a uranium enrichment plant of the type proposed for a site at Knife River.

Some of the more striking information presented by these speakers is contained in the following statements.

A. The biologically toxic effects of radioactive isotopes are the most toxic known, being one million times more toxic than cyanide.

B. There is no safe level of radiation.

C. The release of radioactive nucleides into the environment is regulated by the same agency that is charged with the promotion of their use.

D. The increase in the tourist trade in the state of Michigan with the first returning runs of coho salmon to that state's waters was four million dollars. The second fall of returning coho produced a six million dollar boost in tourist trade.

E. Fish eggs found on the bottom of Lake Superior may experience smothering due to fine particulate material carried by the water from dumping of taconite tailings into the lake.

F. A bill proposed to fine any concern \$500 a day for dumping taconite tailings into Lake Superior was discussed and condemned as nothing more than a license to pollute.

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cont. from page 1

3. Record the place that it was found.

4. Record the species of bird if known (this is not absolutely necessary since the number will identify the bird).

5. Report all the above information to either

a) a bander if you know one.

Mrs. Janet Green, 525-5654, will be glad to receive reports of any birds found locally.

b) a conservation officer.

c) the Bird Banding Laboratory, Laurel, Maryland 20810.

If you send in the information by mail, include the bird band by taping it to a card. Eventually you will be notified by the Federal Banding Laboratory when and where the bird was banded.

Thank you for your cooperation.

The "Save Lake Superior Association" meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Ports Resort and would appreciate any interested party's participation.

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STORAGE



First Schoolhouse (log part only) 1898 - 1900

At the right - John A. Johnson School 1912 - 1941



This is the first of a series of articles on schools in the LANDMARKS area. Many schools in this area have been involved in consolidation, just as we presently are, and we hope to be able to trace the path of each one starting with a tiny, pre-20th century log schoolhouse.

The year is 1890. Scores of immigrant families, settled along Garfield Avenue in Duluth, found times not too favorable. There was turmoil, unemployment, and general unrest. No doubt, this was leading to the Panic of 1893. Each nationality found itself clustered together, due to the fact that they knew only their native tongue and their mode of living was comparable.

In one Norwegian group, Anton Hjelm, then 43, decided perhaps it was time to get away and start the new life he had planned for when he came to this country. It is believed that his reason for coming so far inland, beyond land that was easily homesteaded, was that the Town of 52-13 was still covered with a fine stand of virgin white pine and certainly beyond a doubt it "was away from it all".

In the summer of 1890, he came up the Vermillion Trail, just west of the Town of 52-13 and across the section line that is now the Normanna Road. This east-west line between sections 18 and 19 is the center of the lower town of what is now the Town of Normanna. He then built a cruising shack, one mile into the town, and proceeded to locate the section corners and section lines adjacent to this area. It is believed that this area was originally surveyed around 1860. He apparently liked what he saw and returned to his family and old country friends and told them of his findings. The next summer was spent doing further locating and possibly making preparations for the move to the area the following year.

In the summer of 1892, Mr. Hjelm, an interpreter and master of 26 languages; John Ronning, a carpenter; and Jens Solem, school teacher, carpenter, and preacher of the Gospel; proceeded to prove up their homestead in the new town. Ronning moved into his new home on Christmas Day of 1892. Jens Solem moved into his new home shortly into the new year of 1893.

The next year found such families as the Sivert Larsens, Irving Arndtsons, Charley Hagens, Arndt Olsens, and the Bill Johnsons in the new area.

These people found mountains of work ahead of them. Shelters had to be provided for their families and stock. Land had to be cleared, stumps pulled and rocks picked. Tote roads connecting the area were cleared and leveled. There must have seemed no end to this enormous struggle, this new and hard wilderness; but pioneers that they were they knew they must provide educational facilities needed by their children.

The summer of 1898 found these hardy people erecting a log schoolhouse on the Sivert Larsen homestead just to the south and east of that which would become the site later for the John A. Johnson School. Labor and materials were donated, and by the end of harvest time the new school was ready for use. The only missing item was the school teacher, and since they were unable to find one, it was decided that Mr. Hjelm would fill the vacancy. He was the first teacher in the Town of Normanna.

By 1899 the town population was booming and a new and proper school was built. Mr. Larsen donated an acre of land in the newly established District No. 32 and a large one room school, which later became the John A. Johnson School was built.

The school year started February 8, 1900. Miss Mae Cummings found herself in charge of nine pupils; Ida Ronning, Edward Ronning, Carl Solem, Jens Solem Jr., Anna Solem, Hattie Hjelm, Tillie Larsen, Lessie Larsen, and Leo Olsen. Hattie Hjelm and Lessie Larsen are survivors of this class.

By the early 1900's, the Rusdahl, Fred Schumann, Moen, George H. Cooke, and Brandt families had moved into the new town. To the east on the section line that is now the Pioneer Road and adjacent area, were the William Kruse, Matt Sariff, John Hagberg, and Albin Kanen families. By now the logging camps had moved into this area and the new families, plus the timber cruisers and sawmill workers families needed a school. In 1905, a logging camp school was erected across the road from the William Kruse homestead and there were five children in attendance. The distance and lack of roads and transportation prohibited these children from attending the new school in the center of town. The logging camp school is believed to have closed in 1909, and these few pupils then walked to what was later called the Johnson School. The population in the eastern area began to grow by 1910, and the year 1911 found the District No. 32 building a school on the Pioneer Road just east of the Kruse's homestead. Mr. Anton Hjelm was supervisor of construction and Mr. Ludvik Solem was the carpenter in charge of the construction. Because of the distance of travel, a building was erected for living purposes during construction and was later turned into a wood shed and outhouses. This school was completed by the fall of 1911 and named after Minnesota's first territorial governor, Alexander Ramsey. The Ramsey School could accommodate from 25 to 30 pupils. This was also a one room school with grades one through eight taught by one teacher. (More information on this school next month).

Upon completion of the Ramsey School, the new School District No. 32 found itself quite crowded in the one room school which was later to be called the Johnson School. Shortly after its completion in 1900, the town had a building erected on the back side of this school building which was called an Assembly Hall. Its dimensions were the same as these of the school, and it was used as the Town Hall. A Town Hall had been erected on the French River Road in 1910, so it was decided this Assembly Hall would be moved alongside the present one room school to provide facilities for twice the number of students.

Again Ludvik Solem was in charge of construction. A basement was built under the entire structure. Windows were changed, the roof was remodeled and the easily remembered belfry, with a bell, was built front and center.

The new building now had two school rooms. One room for grades one through four and another for five through eight, a library, a stage, and the basement had ample recreation area.

The fall of 1912 found the children attending the new John A. Johnson School, again named after one of Minnesota's governors.

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Kathy Banks represented the Central U.S. Ski Ass'n. at Anchorage, Alaska, March 16-22. Cross-country girls race 5 kilometers - approximately 3 miles. Kathy placed 18th and this is good for a 9th grader. In order to qualify, she raced at Clover Valley, Cloquet, and Minneapolis. She won the Central championship in the Mpls. race. Kathy is the daughter of the Charles Banks of CV. Mr. Banks, a skiing coach, praises the CV area for cross-country training.

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Pictured above are Dean Hauge, Andrew Sternberg, Ken Johansen, and Marlin Nynas, members of the senior class at Clover Valley High School. They are sponsoring a Spaghetti Dinner and Talent Show on Friday, April 25th. The dinner will be served in the cafeteria from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. and the Talent Show will be presented in the gymnasium at 7:00 p.m.

The class chose Ken Johansen to be chairman of this program to raise funds for the senior class. Tickets can be purchased ahead of time or at the door.

Any individuals or groups in the community who wish to participate in the Talent Show are asked to contact Mr. Borke, principal at CVHS.

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4-H



APRIL 1st is the next meeting date of the Clifton 4-H Club at the home of Charles and Loreen Engelson and that is no fooling. Our guest speaker will be Kay Klicker, the county home extension agent. The topic this month will be "Demonstrations" as the county demonstration day is coming nearer.

April also brings the annual Share-the-Fun. This year, Bruce Hale is the chairman of the District 4 event which will be held at the Homecroft School, April 17th. The county finals will be held at the Hermantown Elementary School, April 25th. Both programs begin at 7:30 p.m. Besides being in charge of the program, Bruce will also give a humorous interpretation.

Normanna 4-H has invited neighboring 4-H clubs to hear Mr. Dan Montgomery speak on subjects related to forestry at the North Shore School on Wednesday, April 9th, at 7:30 p.m.

MODERNIZE



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Reunion plans for the Clover Valley High School class of 1934 are reaching final stages. On Saturday, May 24th, from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m., the group will meet at CVHS. The classes of 1933, '35, '36, and '37 will be guests of the 1934 class. A dance at the Duluth Town Hall is planned for that evening from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. Tickets are available from the committee or from Mrs. Melvin Johnson at 525-3073 or Mrs. Paul Saari at 525-2223. More news in the May issue.



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The LANDMARKS

VOLUME 1, NO. 9

MAY 1969

SLSA IS ACTIVE

The Save Lake Superior Association, just organized two months ago, already boasts 600 members, with chapters in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. A Minneapolis unit held its first meeting April 24 and units are to be formed on the university level soon. Anyone interested in membership (\$2.00 per person) or SLSA buttons at 25¢ each, may write Mrs. W. Sve, East Star Route - Box 120, Two Harbors, Minn. 55616 with the appropriate fee enclosed.

The next general meeting of SLSA will be at 7:00 p.m. at Hotel Duluth on May 5. It is hoped that many will bring statements (preferably notarized) of opinion or eye-witness testimony of pollution to this meeting. SLSA will present these on behalf of members who may or may not be present at the May 13 Water Pollution Enforcement Conference.

If you wish anonymity, present an unsigned duplicate with your signed original. The original will be kept in a safe deposit box for SLSA protection. The statement should include

1. Your identity (name, residence address, occupation).
2. Your interest in Lake Superior.
3. Your eye-witness account of pollution (e.g. discoloration).
4. Your recommendations to the conference, e.g. to enforce existing standards, to institute immediate preventative measures regarding pollution, to make the water pollution issue TOP Priority.

These statements may be mailed to Mrs. Arlene Harvell, East Star Route, Box 117, Two Harbors, Minn. 55616 or brought to the April 24 meeting.

The Water Pollution Enforcement Conference starting May 13 at Hotel Duluth will be open to the public. The conference will involve federal officials and representatives from the Tri-State area. Reports of pollution from various industries and municipalities will be studied. Methods to curb this hazard to Lake Superior, the cleanest of the Great Lakes today, will be considered.

Environment is the most important legacy we can leave to our children. If this is being destroyed for selfish purposes, Man's own survival may depend largely on our efforts now. Attend May 13th.



WINNER

BRUCE HALE, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hale, recently was first place winner in the 41st annual Optimist International Boys Oratorical Contest.

Bruce will represent Duluth in the District Optimist Convention Contest in Minneapolis on May 22. The theme of the oration was "Respect for Law—Cornerstone for Citizenship".

CVCC SCHOLARSHIP

Mr. William Lindquist, chairman of the Clover Valley Scholarship Fund Drive, has announced the date for solicitations - Thursday, May 1st. Seniors, accompanied by parents, will call on all the homes in the Clover Valley-North Shore area. All the funds collected are used for the scholarship fund and nothing is subtracted for expenses. Every cent is used for a 1969 graduate. Last year the community responded generously and three young people benefited. If you are overlooked in this drive and wish to donate, please mail your contribution to: Clover Valley Scholarship Fund c/o Wm. Lindquist Route 1, Box 31 Two Harbors, Minnesota 55616

BAREFOOT IN THE PARK - MAY 23 - 8 PM
Clover Valley Drama Club

SPRING CONCERT - NORTH SHORE SCHOOL
May 27 at 7:00 p.m.

Plans are being completed for the 1934 Class Reunion at the Clover Valley High School on Saturday, May 24. The class of '34 and their guests will meet at the school at 2:00 p.m. for a tour of the school and picture taking. Supper will be served in the cafeteria at 5:00 p.m. and a short program will follow. The group plans to meet at the Duluth Town Hall at 8 p.m. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. to the music of the TRU-TONES. All friends and neighbors of the first five classes of CVHS are invited to the dance, hoping this might become a community reunion. Tickets will be available at the door or may be secured from Mrs. Melvin Johnson, 525-3073 or Mrs. Paul Saari at 525-2223.

IT'S FOR THE BIRDS . . . Janet C. Green

There doesn't seem to be any such thing as an average spring. If the season is early, the hardy birds come back about the third week of March; if it is late they arrive about the first week in April. Feeling those sub-zero temperatures in March, one doesn't wonder that the birds decided not to make this an "average" year. Most of the early migrants - Great Blue Heron, Marsh Hawk, Sparrow Hawk, Killdeer, Robin, meadowlark, grackle, and Slate-colored Junco stayed out of northeastern Minnesota until the first weekend in April. Within the next week they were joined by other early migrants - kingfisher, flicker, sapsucker, Brown Creeper, Golden-crowned and Ruby-crowned Kinglets, Redwinged Black bird, cowbird, Fox Sparrow and Song Sparrow. By the middle of April there were enough birds around to relieve that barren, the world-is-dead feeling that characterized March when the only things flying were a few gulls and crows.

The waterfowl migration this spring has been disappointing. There were flights of ducks into the Head of the Lakes on April 12th and 20th but most of these birds after resting on the big lake took off for places unknown since one of the good feeding areas, Spirit Lake in the St. Louis River, was flooded out. Whistling Swans which traditionally congregate there came in 500 strong at 11:00 a.m. on April 12th but did not even think it worth their while to spend a day. Consequently, local swan watchers could only find a few groups of 30-50 birds. Hopefully, more water birds will be seen when the smelt reach their peak at the end of the month.

HEADSTART at North Shore School depends on whether there are nineteen 4 to 6 year olds in this area who qualify for this program. Call Mrs. Bert Nesgoda, 525-2185 if interested.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL - MAY 8
CVHS Cafeteria - 8:00 p.m.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS
Scholarship Award

Coffee served - You are invited.

WELCOME! The residents of Larsmont and Knife River are new readers of THE LANDMARKS this month. After reading these informative courtesy copies, we hope we can invite their support and interest.

Alexander Ramsey School - 1911-1932



First school bus on wheels

This is the second in a series of articles on schools in THE LANDMARKS area.

In the last issue we covered construction of the first log cabin school, 1898-1900; the one room school built on the site later to become the John A. Johnson, 1900-1912; the Alexander Ramsey School, 1911; and the uniting of the Assembly Hall and the one room school house into the John A. Johnson School in 1912.

The year 1912 found the Normanna school district in quite an enviable position. They now had two new school buildings, each located in a population center, with room to accommodate 70 to 80 children.

The Alexander Ramsey School opened on schedule in the fall of 1911 with Miss Constance Falstad as teacher. She taught grades one through eight as was the custom in those early days. The new school found the children of William Kruse, Justus Carlson, John Hagberg, Albin Kanen, John Lundgren, Ole Johnson, Beyer Olson, Hjalmer Carlson, Matt Sarff and the Francis family in attendance. The children were required to walk to school since none of them lived too far away. In later years, transportation by means of horse and sleigh was provided in the winter months by Mr. Kanen, Hagberg, Carlson and others. Each day began with a 15 minute song period, accompanied by music from the fine organ. Many remember this to this day.

The new two-room John A. Johnson School was completed in the summer of 1912 and opened that fall. It appears that only one room of the school was in use the first few years, and Miss Bohmer, later to become Mrs. Ed Ronning, was the first teacher in the new structure.

Transportation had to be provided for some of the more distant children as winter set in. The first horse and sleigh "bus-driver" was Olaf Hagen in November, 1912.

Following the excitement and labors of equipping the new school district with two new structures, the town of Normanna settled down to learn and grow. The people of the town, all interested and participating, anxiously looked forward to such events as the Christmas programs, The May Day play, and graduation. Perhaps the most popular of all events, taking place at the Johnson school, was the Second District Commissioner's Picnic, usually held in July. Games were played, races were run, speeches were made, and prizes were won. In the fall, following the harvest, a Farmer's Market Day was held. Townspeople, one and all, toted the finest of their produce and vegetables to display and compare them.

As time passed, the two schools saw many teachers come and go. Many recall names such as Miss Schoberg, Nelson, Eckholm, Brophy, Smart, Newland, Phillips, Mary Arndtson Solem, Gladys Rovainen Solem, Mae Rovainen Solem, Linnander, Polinsky, Irja Rahkila, Grace Anderson and Mr. Rolf, Meagher, and Dvorak. These were people of great devotion to their profession. Not only did they teach eight grades in a single room but were required to tend the stove, the library, direct plays and supervise

Spring Lake School 1929-1939



lunch periods, tend to bruises, mediate quarrels, and no doubt mended many broken hearts and dried many tears. These teachers have had special places in the hearts of each of their students throughout their lives.

The method of transportation remained the horse and covered sleigh for many years, except for an occasional ride by auto, solely as a fill-in. About 1925, the first wheeled transportation was provided by Olaf Hagen in the form of a Model T truck with a covered box on the back. The following years found the population still growing, and additional autos were enlisted to speed up transportation from the outlying areas. Before 1931, these student carriers were provided by Lud Solem, Bud Cooke, Carl Shadley, Fred Schumann and others.

In the early 1920s, land was settled farther north in areas adjacent to Spring Lake and Barr's Lake. Ray Britton had homesteaded in the Spring Lake area and Art Shelton at Barr's Lake. In the summer of 1923, school was held in the Art Shelton home at Barr's Lake and the teacher was Gladys Rovainen Solem. It is believed this method was used for only a year or two.

In 1926, Eben Britton moved into the Spring Lake area and a few years later the Praeger family moved into the Ray Britton home and because of the great distance to Johnson School, it was decided that a school would be built at Spring Lake. The school was built in 1929 by Swen Johansen and was opened in the fall and taught by Ethel McIntyre. The children enrolled this first year were the Praeger children, Paul, Richard, Julia and John. This new school was featured in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" article as the smallest school in the U.S.A.

This brings us to 1930. The Alexander Ramsey, John A. Johnson and Spring Lake Schools are operating and the Depression is here. The next issue will take us through the gradual and inevitable closing of the schools that found such a warm place in the hearts of the residents of Normanna.



First school bus - 1912
Olaf Hagen with Queen and Flora



State of Minnesota

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Rep. James Ulland has announced a 71% return of questionnaires in District 61A. He attributes the unusually high response as reflecting the concerns of District 61A with state and local problems.

Seventy-four per cent favored reforming the 96 year old abortion law 19% opposed reform and 7% didn't answer.

Slightly less than half of the respondents favored lowering the voting age. If the current measures pass the Legislature, a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age will be on the 1970 ballot.

Only 26% favored no driver retesting and the most popular age for retesting was over 65 at four year intervals.

Thirteen per cent of the district doesn't want any bounty on wolves but 36% favored a limited control with a protected area.

A vote of confidence was given the State Conservation Department by 339 respondents. 65% want the department to set the dates for all hunting and fishing seasons. 66% would let them establish a limited Moose Season when overcrowding exists in the browsing areas. Proposed license fee increases were favorably received by over half of the people.

The final question had a fairly predictable result. The most favored taxes for increase were the liquor and cigarette taxes, in that order, while the most opposed was the real estate tax.

A bill for consumer protection and one for governmental efficiency were explained on the floor of the House by Ulland. Both passed unanimously and the former will go to the Governor for signing into law and the latter goes to the Senate for their consideration.

Ulland co-authored three bills to extend reform into the wholesale liquor industry. Seven firms control the entire wholesale liquor industry in Minnesota and the price is unusually high when compared with other states. If Ulland's measure passes, the unfair discounting agreements and unusually high prices to retail stores will be eliminated. A study of the entire industry is also funded by the bills.

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The Legislature is currently giving consideration to a bill which would increase the production tax on taconite and change the distribution of this tax. Rep. Ulland has taken the position of supporting a reasonable production tax increase but strongly opposing any change in the distribution of the tax revenues.

The Lake County School District, Lake County, and Silver Bay receive 94% of the production tax from the taconite mine in Lake County. Six per cent goes to the State. Distribution of this county production tax revenue over the entire Iron Range is being proposed by Range Legislators. County government in St. Louis County receives 22% of the production tax from all mines in that county. Cook County gets no production tax.

Since the taconite production tax is viewed as a type of real estate tax, Ulland argued that it should go only to the local area such as a normal real estate tax. Ulland expressed the concern that once the taconite production tax was spread outside the local taxing area, the State would also demand an increased share of this tax revenue. Range Legislators could demand an increasing part of the revenues if their costs return to the levels of ten years ago.

Ulland predicted a sharply reduced amount of state school aids to the area school districts if the production tax were increased. Presently, 15% of the school districts' taconite revenue is subtracted from state school aids. Should the production tax increase, the State may wish to increase the percentage of deduction from school aids. In 1967, the Legislature attempted to deduct 30% but compromised at the current 15%.

"Cook County is in the most precarious position of any school district in the state in this matter," Ulland stated. Because Cook County has no taconite mine, it receives no production tax. However, if the State deduction from school aids increases from 15% to 30%, Cook County will lose an additional \$30,000 in aids. This results from the fact that Cook County has tax revenue from the taconite railroad which is included in deductions from school aids.

Rep. Ulland suggested that if the Range is interested in participating in the taconite production tax, its school district boundaries and municipal limits be rearranged to include taconite mines. This is one way to both restrain the State from increasing its share and to maintain the theory that real estate-type taxes should go to the local areas.

DEADLINE FOR JUNE ISSUE - MAY 24
Call 525-1706, 525-4154, for Duluth; 525-5630 for Lakewood; 525-2194 for Normanna; or 834-2974 for Alden; to submit news or ads. Call 525-4916 to subscribe or mail with \$1.00 to: CLOVER VALLEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL
Route 6, Box 310 - Duluth, Minn. 55804

Another late introduction was a bill co-authored by Ulland to create a Commission on Mental Retardation. The Chairman on Health and Welfare advised that there is not time for a hearing on this bill this session but the bill was introduced to get it in proper form for early passage in 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson and the sixth grade class from Grand Portage viewed the introduction and processing of bills, and were joined for lunch by Rep. Ulland and former Governor Anderson in late March.

The senior class from the Clover Valley High School has made arrangements to visit the Capitol and meet Mr. Ulland.

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North Shore Baptist Church

SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL..... 9:45 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP..... 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY EVENING GOSPEL..... 7:00 p.m.
BIBLE & PRAYER SERVICE
WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.
15 S. Lakewood Road
Pastor Nels Nelson

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Partridge, Pheasants,
Mutation & Black Mink, Quail,
Grouse, Wild-water-fowl,
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**French River
Lutheran Church**
SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL

SENIOR..... 9:00 a.m.
JUNIOR..... 10:30 a.m.

Worship Service 10:30

LCW..... 2nd Wed.... 1:30 p.m.
Lydia..... 3rd Tues.... 1:30 p.m.
Martha..... 3rd Wed.... 1:30 p.m.

10 Ryan Road..... 525-5659
Arthur M. Solberg, Pastor

You are Welcome

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL - JUNE 9-13
9:00 to 2:30 p.m.

NORTH SHORE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Pre-school age 4 to grade 9
(all pre-schoolers must be able to
care for their own rest-room needs)
Pre-registration blank is to be
mailed to French River Lutheran or
call 525-5659.

Child's name	Age

Mail to: French River Lutheran
10 Ryan Road
Duluth, Minnesota 55804

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*North Shore Elementary
School*

Area 4-H clubs are busy
organizing spring clean
ups. The Lakewood Club
has chosen a committee
to see what can be done to
spruce up their area. The
Clifton Club will be busy pick-
ing up debris along the Shore after
smelting.



Normanna 4-H plans a special trib-
ute to servicemen and families at the
Town Hall on Sunday, May 18. They is-
sue an open invitation.

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Highway 61

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THE ALDEN VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
LADIES' AUXILIARY will hold a bake
and rummage sale on May 16 at 10 a.m.
at the Salvation Army Building in Two
Harbors. Donations of baked goods and
rummage will be greatly appreciated.
Items can be left at the Rudolph
Laitinens. The auxiliary meets on the
3rd Thursday evening each month and
newcomers are urged to join. Ida Kos-
ki is the hostess for the meeting on
May 15. The men meet in the Firehall
on the second Tuesday of each month.



The LANDMARKS

VOLUME 1, NO. 10

JUNE, 1969



CVHS WINNERS

The two top ranking seniors of the 1969 graduating class at Clover Valley have been named; Mary Schyberg, valedictorian and Carol Palin, salutatorian. Miss Schyberg also is the recipient of the Reader's Digest Award and the Bausch & Lomb Science Award. At a recent award assembly, Leslie Jackson received recognition as Outstanding Athlete.

The Community Council presented scholarships to Steve Wahlstrom, Mary Schyberg, Cathy Sundstrom and Cynthia Sterger. The Dodd Keller Memorial Scholarship was awarded Brenda Jackson and Cynthia Sterger received the Westholm Memorial Award.

Baccalaureate services are planned for Sunday, June 1, and graduation exercises are scheduled for Tuesday, June 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the gymnasium.

IT'S FOR THE BIRDS . . . Janet C. Green
A sure sign that a person has become addicted to bird watching is the keeping of bird lists. The primary list is the "life list". A species has to be identified only once to qualify for the life list, and unless one plans to increase one's life list by frequent trips to places like Arizona or Alaska the additions to the list get fewer and fewer after the first few years of active birding. A way to get around this lessening of activity is to start secondary lists like monthly lists, yearly lists, state lists and finally, if you are really desperate and can't travel at all, a yard list.

Two small children must be making me desperate because when we moved out to the North Shore, I started a yard list. The first year additions to the list came quite rapidly but things are going so slowly now that I was very pleased this spring when I added two new species to my yard list in one month.

The first one was a Saw-whet Owl that I heard calling in the woods one night early in May. The Saw-whet is Minnesota's smallest owl, only seven inches high, and is often mistakenly called a baby owl. Its call is a monotonous series of single notes with a metallic quality - similar to the sound of the teeth of a large saw being filed, hence the name. - Saw-whet. On a quiet night this call, an unending ping-ping-ping-ping, can be quite un-nerving as a neighbor of mine, who heard the Saw-whet at midnight, found out. His overheated imagination felt there must be men from Mars "beeping" back in the woods.

The second addition to my yard list does not normally occur in Northeastern Minnesota. It was a female Red bellied Woodpecker that fed on the cracked corn put out on the driveway for the Blue Jays and blackbirds. It was only there a few minutes but that was long enough for my husband, who had been watching for the Red-headed Woodpecker I had seen earlier, to spot it and for it to become the 167th species in my yard list.

SLSA IS ACTIVE

SAVE LAKE SUPERIOR ASSOCIATION will meet at Knife River School on Monday, June 2 at 7:30 p.m. PLAN TO ATTEND this conveniently located meeting.

DUMPING REGULATIONS -NORMANNA TOWNSHIP

1. Disposal of refuse restricted to town residents only and for refuse developed within town boundaries only.
2. Refuse must be dumped over fill.
3. No firearms allowed in dump area.
4. No burning (This must be controlled and supervised).
5. No dumping of brush and stumps (This may be burned at home after obtaining a burning permit).
6. No dumping of autos, refrigerators, stoves, etc. (These may be reclaimed as scrap metal and are too bulky to be allowed in the dump).

VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED!

Remember: A tax is levied against your real estate to provide this facility. If you follow regulations and see that others do, you, in turn will lower your taxes.

In addition to the above regulations, the Town of Duluth forbids disposal of dead animals in the dump. You are cautioned to observe the town regulations posted at the dump entrance.

URGENT MEETING ON THE SANITARY DISTRICT at the next regular Town Board Meeting; for the purpose of considering application for a grant to study the sanitation needs of the Duluth, Rice Lake and Lakewood townships and the unorganized territories of Knife River and Larsonmont. Attend the meeting in your area:

- Rice Lake Town Hall - June 3 -7:30 p.m.
- Lakewood Town Hall - June 6 -7:00 p.m.
- Duluth Town Hall - June 7 -9:00 a.m.

A panel of resource people will be present.



Winter Frolic - Little Cloquet School



By 1930, the Normanna School District found it had progressed quite well in its efforts to provide a fine education for their youth. Aside from the addition of a recreation room to the Ramsey School in 1920 and the building of the Spring Lake School in 1929, there had been little need of change of buildings since 1912. The Ramsey and Spring Lake Schools remained one room schools teaching grades one through eight, while the John A. Johnson School taught one through four in one room and grades five through eight in the other. The teacher in each room taught all subjects to all grades in this given room or school. The local school became the center of activity in the community, and because of the means of transportation in those days, the teacher boarded with a local family through the school year and in turn became involved in community affairs.

In early 1931, the school district decided a school bus must replace the cars and trucks then used for transporting the children to the Johnson School. Bud Cooke and Archie McCorrison built a school bus body on a 1931 Model A in the summer of 1931, and Mr. Cooke was owner and operator of the first regulation school bus in Normanna. The bus could carry about 20 passengers, and this speeded up transportation considerably.

With the improvement in transportation facilities and funds being hard to come by in depression days, it was decided in 1932 that the Ramsey School should close and these children should be bussed to the Johnson School. Miss Phillips was the last teacher in the school and without doubt there was much heartache to both the parents and pupils in the east part of the township because of the closing of their school.

Perhaps the lighter side of the closing of the Ramsey School was the transportation provided by Mr. Sidney Sarff to bus the children from that area to Johnson School. His bus, a Kissel auto, was a retired Hotel Duluth Jitney used to transport guests from the train depot to the hotel. It had an extended body with unusual posterior dimensions, and was capable of carrying perhaps 10 to 12 passengers. More readily recalled than its appearance was its absolute refusal to make a trip without balking or breaking down, but with wrench in hand and patience at his side, Mr. Sarff provided transportation that first year.

Up to this time there had been no high school facilities available to students of Normanna. Except for a few scattered periods when a qualified teacher was teaching, were they able to get extra instruction beyond grade 8. The only means of obtaining a high school diploma was to board in Duluth and attend Central High School. This, a number of students did.

In 1933 the county schools of the unorganized territory made high school available at the Clover Valley School. The Ludvik Solems took a Packard touring car, extended the body for additional capacity, and Ole Solem, then a junior, hauled the students to high school, attended school and returned home with them in the evening. He continued to transport for two years after graduation and then his brother, Adolph, took over. This service was maintained by the Solem family for many years.

As the years passed by, with the Johnson and Spring Lake Schools at capacity and high school available at Clover Valley, the residents must remember these as years of contentment and cooperation. Always a flurry of projects and activities to look back on with pride.

Through the 1920s and the early 1930s the Spring Lake residents consisted of the Ebon Britton, Roy Britton and the Praeger families. In the mid '30s the Harry Jacksons moved into the Barr's Lake area and to the north, in what is called the Little Cloquet Valley, we find new families; the Joe Flatleys, William Lathrops, Arthur Olsens and Al Wilson at Pequaywan Lake. The students in these areas were bussed to the Spring Lake School for a number of years by Joe Flatley and Harry Jackson. The addition of these students to the Spring Lake School swelled it to overflowing and in 1938, with the addition of the William Wallace, Tom Parker and Elmer Hagen families to the area, it was decided a school must be built at Little Cloquet. Being in an unorganized township this would become a county school.

The first teacher, when school opened that fall, was Miss Harriet Wargstrom. The school was, as usual, a one room school with grades 1 through 8.

Transportation was again a problem and provided by William Wallace, Mrs. Al Wilson, and Jess Story among others. If transportation could be found, high school was available at Clover Valley or students were boarded out near schools they preferred.

This new school, like all rural schools of that day, became the hub of the community. All activities, such as the Winter Frolic, Christmas program, 4-H and annual picnics were always well attended and truly community projects.

The building of the school at Little Cloquet thus relieved the enrollment at the Spring Lake School to the point where Miss Grace Anderson, teacher of the past two years, was transferred to the upper grade room at the Johnson School and the Spring Lake School was closed in the spring of 1939.

By this time, things were looking quite blue for the Normanna School District now in its 41st year of operation. Strains of the Depression were still evident and funds to operate a small independent district were hard to come by. Discussion of joining the county system was in the early stages but the fear of losing what was felt to be the hub of the community, the school, made them keep going.

Methods of transportation and roads had improved to the point where bussing students greater distances was possible and the ever increasing problem of providing adequate funds to operate the district had become insurmountable.

Despite the objections, pleas, and carrying of petitions by many, much as we are going through with school consolidations of today, it appeared the John A. Johnson School was doomed. As Miss Irja Rahkila and Miss Grace Anderson excused classes in May of 1941, heavy hearts felt the doors close, never to open again.

The Little Cloquet School, being quite distant, remained open, but with pressure to do away with the one room schools and the necessity of providing education and transportation through high school grades, the Little Cloquet School followed the fate of the John A. Johnson, Alexander Ramsey and Spring Lake Schools. When Miss Hilma Hilmas and her pupils completed the school term in the spring of 1948, the Little Cloquet School closed, bringing to an end an era fondly recalled and cherished to this day.



L. A. Solem high school bus - mid '30s



State of Minnesota

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Seniors from Clover Valley High School had the opportunity of witnessing the debate over Fair Trade Liquor on the floor of the House. The CVHSers saw the bill pass which would allow retailers to set their own price for the next two years. Ulland voted to eliminate Fair Trade prices as well as 74 other representatives.

Bridges in 61A will be inspected annually after June. Rep. Ulland as chief author of the bill explained the bill will save money in the long run since bridge defects will be discovered and repaired earlier.

A second group of 61A residents were selected at random to answer a questionnaire concerning aid to parochial schools, the proposed national park, sale and use of DDT, and the use of Lake Superior, by industry.

Rep. Ulland authored a bill to return about \$10,000 to St. Louis Co. Currently 10% of all county profits from the sale of tax forfeited land goes to the State. Ulland successfully argued that since the State no longer collects any part of local property tax, it should not participate in proceeds from sales of local county land. Lake and Cook counties are included in a state-wide bill which will give the same relief.

This Legislative session produced significant snowmobile legislation. It has been illegal to operate in highway ditches or to cross highways at night. New legislation will permit this. Driver's licenses were required for any highway crossing. This made it illegal for unlicensed youth to cross highways at any time. The new bill allows 14-17 year olds to cross the highways if they have had a "snowmobile safety course". The Conservation Department will establish these courses for next winter similar in structure to the gun safety courses. Youths under 14 will continue to be prohibited from crossing highways as operators of snowmobiles.

A bill to eliminate obsolete language on logging dams was guided by its chief author, Ulland, through the Conservation Committee and the House without a single dissenting vote.

Taconite revenues from the production tax will increase about 5% next

year for county government, the Lake County school system, and for Silver Bay.

The bill which passed the House also provides for annual increases in the production tax to reflect any inflation. The old tax of 5¢ per ton was set in 1941 and will be adjusted to reflect inflation between 1941 and 1969. The new rate will be 11.5¢ per ton.

Rep. Ulland joined as a co-author of this measure which is largely the work of the Governor, Rep. France and Rep. Adams. Ulland said, "Since a change in the distribution of the production tax seemed inevitable, I wanted to have influence of co-author in protecting Lake County from undesirable amendments which may come up this Session or in the next Session of the Legislature."

Part of the increase in the production tax will go to areas in the Range which have experienced vast declines in assessed values of iron ore. This new type of distribution will go only to home owners and not to Range municipal or school districts. Maximum homestead relief will be \$190. These provisions are designed to protect Lake County's present and future tax base.

Another protection for Lake County is the reduction of the State of Minnesota's share from its current 6% level to 3%. Ulland has called for eventual total elimination of the State's share.

Since Reserve Mining already is participating in school and financing in Lake County, the company will pay a smaller amount into that part of the production tax distributed to the Range than other firms.

Rep. Ulland noted that his support of the new Legislation was a change in his former position necessitated by changing conditions in St. Paul.

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Normanna; or 834-2974 for Alden; to
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subscribe or mail with \$1.00 to:
CLOVER VALLEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL
Route 6, Box 310 - Duluth, Minn. 55804

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Campgrounds Set-ups

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The sun shone brightly on a recent Saturday and it warmed the hearts of about 40 people who were gathered to help with the Clean-Up—Pick-Up Day on the North Shore. Various group organizations were represented by the 4-H, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and interested individuals.

It is estimated that about ten large sacks and several trailer loads were picked up in the area. New receptacles were painted and placed in some of the parking areas in hopes that they will be of help in controlling the litter in coming summer months.

The next meeting of the French River Beautification Association will be held in the French River Lutheran Church on Monday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m. All residents are invited to attend.



THE NORMANNA FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB will entertain the 8th District Minnesota State Horticultural Society on Saturday, June 7th, at the Normanna Town Hall. Mrs. Julian Culas, president will be hostess. Dr. Arvo Kallio, research horticulturist, University of Minnesota, will be the main speaker. THE NORMANNA 4-H CLUB will assist at the event. Boys will conduct tours along their nature trail and the older girls will serve the dinner. Other club members will present a short program.

THE CLIFTON 4-H CLUB will have an opportunity to hear Mr. Tom Powell, associate extension agent, on the subject of conservation and forestry at the June meeting at the home of Douglas and Bruce Hale. Members participated in the community clean-up and also planted seedlings from Northwest Paper Co.

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Phone 525-1974



North Shore Baptist Church

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MORNING WORSHIP.....11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY EVENING GOSPEL..... 7:00 p.m.
BIBLE & PRAYER SERVICE
WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.
15 S. Lakewood Road
Pastor Nels Nelson

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Partridge, Pheasants,
Mutation & Black Mink, Quail,
Grouse, Wild-water-fowl,
Francolin & Wild Turkeys

**French River
Lutheran Church**

BIBLE SCHOOL - JUNE 9-13

**Summer Worship
9:30 a.m.**

LCW.....2nd Wed....1:30 p.m.
Lydia.....3rd Tues....1:30 p.m.
Martha.....3rd Wed....1:30 p.m.

10 Ryan Road.....525-5659
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Fixer of bikes, chastiser of tykes,
Help him, O Lord.
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Jo Ann Heidbreder

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DULUTH,



The LANDMARKS

VOLUME 1 NO. 11

JULY, 1969

SLSA IS ACTIVE

The Knife River Nuclear facility is still under consideration according to a report given at the last meeting of the Save Lake Superior Association held at Knife River.

No public hearings have been held to determine local opinion but land has been set aside and surveyed and building bids submitted. R-John Blatnik is promoting the choice of the Knife River site as an economic asset to this area. It will be jointly owned by the Atomic Energy Commission and Union Carbide. This facility will cause thermal changes in this area of Lake Superior. Insurance is not available to cover the facility or area residents against nuclear accidents.

The next meeting of the Save Lake Superior Assn. will be in Duluth on July 7.



Michael Arnold was a recent recipient of the God-Home-Country Award at French River Lutheran Church. Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, received the award in recognition of faithfulness and usefulness to his church and a commendable record in a youth organization; in this case, the Clifton 4-H Club.

STUDENTS NEEDED

Behind the Wheel Driver's Training.... Please contact Mr. Granger at 834-4191 or write: 523 - 9th Ave., Two Harbors. Students must have learner's permit.

The Town of Lakewood and The Town of Duluth have signed a formal application to the Arrowhead Development to secure funds for a feasibility study for sanitary needs in our area.



It's for the BirdsJanet C. Green

During the summer, visitors to the region expect to find birds typical of the northern coniferous forest, like the Purple Finch and Pine Siskin, in the countryside around Duluth, but they are usually surprised to find birds like the Bobolink and Meadowlark that they associate with more southern regions. However, the clearing of the land for farming created the open country habitat that these birds require and where there are enough fields you will find species more typical of southern or western parts of the state.

The Bobolink, Brewer's Blackbird, Eastern Meadowlark, and the Savannah Sparrow are the typical breeding species of pasture land. In wet, brushy fields we find the Marsh Wren whose song has a different phrasing than the more familiar House Wren. Where there are wet places in open fields the Red-winged Blackbird is often found. Although the redwing breeds most typically in cattail marshes, it also will nest in fields if the vegetation is wet and rank enough. All these species nest right in the fields, either in the tall grass, or in small bushes.

There are other birds found in open country that require specialized nesting sites. The Barn Swallow and Cliff Swallow build their mud nests inside or outside buildings either to the enjoyment or consternation of their human hosts and the Tree Swallow nests commonly in bird houses or, more naturally, in dead stubs in woodlots adjacent to fields.

The species mentioned above are found in Duluth township and rural Two Harbors. There are several other open country birds that I have been looking for in this area but so far I have only been able to find one of them, and I am not sure that it remained to nest. Early in May this year we saw an Upland Plover perched on a pole along a field near North Shore School. This species has been seen here in other summers so I suspect it nests there. If they do nest on the Ryan Road, it would be the only nesting location for the Upland Plover that I know of in the Duluth area.

SUPERVISOR NEEDED

The French River Beautification Group has been informed that they must have a supervisor in order to get help from the Mainstream Program. Supervising these men would involve checking on their work from time to time to see that it is done properly. All supervisory work is done on a volunteer basis. Any adult willing to donate this time should contact Rev. A. M. Solberg for more information.

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, August 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the French River Lutheran Church.

If you have any questions regarding this organization, contact Mrs. John Stromgren, acting secretary, at 525-2882.



"Destruction at schools",
"Theft reported",
"Smokey the Bear stolen or destroyed".....These things have happened in our community. Destruction, theft, and something happened to Smokey the Bear. Two Normanna 4-H Club boys and two parents made a Smokey the Bear to stand on top of the Nature Trail sign that welcomes visitors and reminds them to be careful about keeping the Nature Trail litter-free. In no time at all Smokey disappeared. Stolen? Destroyed? We don't know. But we do know that our club and our parents are proud of their work on this nature project and feel terribly discouraged when something like this happens. We would much rather report that the yellow buttercups are blooming as well as bluebells and wild roses. The Frogs are in harmony with the sounds of summer and so are the birds. The sky above is friendly and the wind rustles through the trees along the Nature Trail. We want to take our time to enjoy this trail - we don't want it marred or vandalized. Summer is here - but where is Smokey the Bear?



THE HILL SCHOOL - picture taken in 1911

The early 20th century found settlers moving into the area that we know as the Town of Duluth. Charles Saari established a home on the Sucker River near the "Finn Road" - now known as the Shelton Road. Andrew Hill settled near the Sucker River on Ryan Road. The Charles Johnson and Postal families were in the area by 1904. By this time timber companies had also moved in; the Lesure Camp (1908) located at the Lismore and Bergquist Road and the Alger Smith Camp (1908) above the Korkki Road. A school had to be created for the children of these pioneers. Mr. Nordstrom, from Two Harbors, was hired as carpenter and the Hill School was ready for pupils in 1908. The first to attend were Gunnar, Hilmer and Svea Grundstrom, William and Elmer Hill, Paul and Nellie Saari, Edna Mattson and Lydia Maki. Some of these youngsters had previously boarded out and attended the McQuade School at Clifton. The first teacher was Miss Mary Maloney, the second was Miss Haugner, followed by Miss Laura Miller, Miss Hazelcamp, Miss Danforth and Miss Kulos. The teachers obtained room and board from nearby families.

Young men students participated in more than learning the 3 Rs. They took turns serving as janitor for \$8.00 a month. The Hill School was not a modern building so this meant pumping and carrying water and stoking the pot-bellied stove which left much to be desired when the weather became bitterly cold. Lunch pails would have to be pushed close to the source of heat so that the contents wouldn't solidify but frostbitten toes for pupils were not unusual. The youngsters depended on their feet and skis for transportation. How eagerly would today's student absorb an education with these difficulties?

After 1910, more families moved into the district. Finnish people left St. Croix Avenue (So. 1st Avenue E.) in Duluth to establish farms where they first logged off the timber and then raised and shipped potatoes. The Swedish settlers came from Garfield Avenue and at that time Ryan Road was known as Garfield Avenue. Laiti, Lundquist, Jacobson, Burk, Abrahamson, Savola, Culas, Forslund, Hendrickson, and Wickland were new names in school. The Hill School could no longer accommodate the pupil load so on May 22, 1916, John Knuti was hired to build School No. 93.

On September 9, 1916, two teachers signed a contract to teach in this new school. School started in October and was run on an eight month term so that ample help could be at home to harvest the potato crop.

The community's dreams were being realized. Roads became a reality and mail was delivered by Mr. Peterson in his auto and sometimes by Paul Saari on skis. Until this time, mail was picked up by patrons at Mr. Jackson's Post Office and store at the French River train depot. A store was established at the corner of the Bergquist and Shelton Road. This originally was a cooperative run by Paul Saari. The upstairs was rented for dances and these are still vividly remembered by many area residents. Transportation to school in cold weather was provided by Hugo Korkki and John Culas.

The school system was a progressive one and then tragedy struck - School No. 93 burned to the ground in 1922. They quickly shifted to the Hill School and the store on the corner while the new School No. 93 (Bloomingdale) was being constructed.



HILL SCHOOL - 1913 - 1st row: John Saari, Roy Abrahamson, Robert Laiti, Alex Laiti, Hugo Mattson, Felix Mattson, Archie Savola, Paul Laiti, Mildred Grundstrom, Sylvia Culas, and Nellie Jacobson.
2nd row: Elmer Hill, Ed Laiti, Hilmer Grundstrom, Runnard Grundstrom, Waino Jacobson, Nellie Saari, Hulda Grundstrom, Lillian Laiti, Agnes Burk, and Freda Burk.
3rd row: Carl Forslund, Mike Laiti, Matilda Grundstrom and Signe Abrahamson.
On the porch: Miss Louise Hazelcamp, teacher, and Helga Forslund, student.



SCHOOL NO. 93 - 1922
below: SCHOOL NO. 93 students - 1919





State of Minnesota
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Rep. Ulland was on hand to watch the Governor sign the Harbor of Refuge Bill into law. The bill, authored by Ulland and France in the House and Higgins in the Senate, provides \$55000 as the State's share for two proposed harbors for Lake Superior. The measure passed both the House and the Senate on the last day bills could be passed, May 24.

Local and Federal funds have yet to be finalized for the project. Residents and organizations in the Silver Bay - Beaver Bay area and the Lutsen area will participate in part of the local financing. The State's coho planting is expected to increase demands for harbors.

The bill establishing a Credit Pool for loans to the resort - tourist industry completed the Legislative process also on the last day of the session. France and Ulland carried this through the House and Higgins through the Senate to its final destination on the Governor's desk. Jean Raiken of Tofte was the originator of the idea for this bill.

Modernization of the tourist facilities has been frequent recommendation of tourism studies in Northern Minnesota. Today's tourist expects modern facilities even in wilderness resorts. The Credit Pool Bill allows banks to share the responsibilities and risks of long term loans for these improvements. The loans are expected to help winterize some facilities to accommodate the winter snowmobile tourist.

On the closing day of the session, Rep. France of Duluth announced he had accepted the position of Regional Director for the Upper Great Lakes Commission. With Mr. France in this position a closer relationship between Federal and State assistance in development of the North Shore is expected.

The 1969 Legislative Session made substantial revision in the liquor laws affecting District 61A. Two Harbors, Silver Bay and Grand Marais were given the possibility of combining a municipal liquor store operation with a private ownership one.

Provisions of the new legislation allow a vote of the residents of the communities to give or withhold power from the city or village councils to issue "on-sale" liquor licenses to private restaurants or lounges. If the people and the city council both agree to issue private "on-sale" licenses, the "on-sale" portion of the municipal operation will have to close. Only the "off-sale" or retail municipal opera-



tion will be allowed in the combination.

"Off-sale" liquor stores or bottle shops may experience some changes in their pricing due to other legislative provisions. Rep. Ulland coauthored a bill to permit greater competition in the wholesale liquor sales. Greater competition is expected to lower the price at which municipal and retail stores buy their stock. Minnesota wholesale prices have been much greater than in other states.

Ulland also supported the moratorium in enforcement of a "Fair Trade" liquor law. Without "Fair Trade" prices Minnesota is expected to capture many of the sales the state is losing to Wisconsin. The change would increase liquor tax revenues to Minnesota while providing lower prices to consumers and more business for local retail outlets.

Northeastern Minnesota has a new predator control program which the Governor has just signed into law. The chairman of the Conservation Committee and Rep. Ulland coauthored a bill from which many provisions were adopted to arrive at the present law. The final version was written by a conference committee between the House and the Senate since the measures passed by each body were considerably different.

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9:30 a.m.

LCW.....2nd Wed....1:30 p.m.
Lydia.....3rd Tues...8:00 p.m.
Martha....3rd Wed....1:30 p.m.

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Provisions of the new law give the Commission of Conservation considerable power to determine where and when control of predators is desirable. The reduction of predator population will be done by residents in the area involved; however, each person trapping will have to be certified.

Payments for wolves in areas needing control will range from \$25 - \$60. The exact number of wolves to be taken and the amount paid for each one will be set by the Conservation Commissioner for individual districts.

The bill to allow the people to vote on the lowering of the voting age to 19 was signed by the Governor. The amendment to the State Constitution will appear on the general election ballot in November of 1970. Ulland was one of the coauthors on a House bill similar to the one that passed.

According to a recent survey conducted by Rep. Ulland, the 19 and 20 year olds are going to have to do considerable work on the voters to convince them to support lowering the voting age. The survey indicated that slightly over half the District wanted the voting age to remain at 21.

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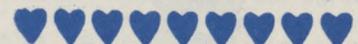
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DULUTH 4, MINNESOTA

LANDMARKS

VOLUME 1, NO. 12

SEPTEMBER, 1969

Schools Open Sept. 3

North Shore Elementary and Clover Valley High School will open on September 3. There will be a half day of school on this day. September 4 will be the first full day of school. The hot lunch program will start on September 4.

Three new teachers are joining the faculty at Clover Valley. They are: Miss Ruth Lee, English and social studies; Mrs. Ruth LaDue, library and English; Mr. Thomas Swanstrom, coach, phy. ed. and social studies. Returning to Clover Valley this year are Miss Barbara Gazett, Mr. Eugene Cranger, Mrs. Gladys House, Mrs. Sue Knuckey, Mr. William Lindquist, Mr. Vern Nelson, Mr. Walter Nygard, Mr. William Tranah, Mr. James Turchi, and Mr. Robert Wilson. Mr. Thomas Trevillion is coming back as counselor and Mr. Tauno Thompson returns as band instructor. Principal at CVHS is Mr. Ben Borken.

Mr. Herbert Johnson, principal at North Shore Elementary School has announced three new teachers for this year: Pat Anderson, first grade; Karen Crandell, second grade; and Janine Backer, fourth grade. Teachers returning to North Shore this year are:

First grade: Mrs. Marie Brown
2nd grade: Mrs. Harriet Driscoll
3rd grade: Mrs. Ellen Beck
3rd grade: Mrs. Ella Mandelin
4th grade: Mrs. J. Nierengarten
5th grade: Mrs. Jean Magee
5th grade: Mr. Charles Barber
6th grade: Mrs. Clarian Frink
6th grade: Mr. Phillip Carlson
Remedial reading: Mrs. Edith Hall
Music: Mrs. Margaret Ahlberg
Band: Mr. Tauno Thompson
Counselor: Mr. Thomas Trevillion

Estimated enrollment at North Shore Elementary School for the coming year shows an increase to 311 pupils.

TEACHER AIDE

Teacher aide application forms are available through Mr. Ben Borken, principal at the Clover Valley High School. One teacher aide is needed for four hours a day, five days a week, and earns \$1.75 an hour. Applicants are expected to type, work with figures and help in the school wherever needed.

Dear Friends,

As your newly elected Community Council president, I'm looking forward to working with you.

Looking back on 1968-69, the three items which drew most interest in the community were:

1. Consolidation
2. Taxes
3. Roads

As we know, some progress has been made toward consolidation and road improvement but these items still deserve our attention.

I hope that our future meetings can be both brief and productive. In order to work toward this goal, I'm asking you as citizens to call either Mrs. Edw. Engelson (525-4916) or me (525-1221) regarding items of community interest at least one week prior to our scheduled council meeting so that we can formulate our agenda for each meeting.

Our first meeting this fall will be Thursday, September 11. We will meet at the North Shore Elementary School 7:30 p.m. and will then proceed to the Missile Base for a personalized tour by Col. Robertson, Commander of the 74th Air Defense Missile Squadron. I'll look forward to seeing you there.

Membership dues for the Community Council are \$1.00. This is necessary so that we can operate effectively. The following have consented to serve as committee chairmen and will be contacting you to serve with them. We appreciate your support.

Mrs. A.E. Nynas - Social chairman
Mr. Wm. Lindquist - Scholarship
Mr. Geo. Ward, Jr. - Consolidation
Mr. Elmer Mandelin - Roads
Mrs. Ken Hendrickson - LANDMARKS
Rev. Arthur Solberg - Beautification and Recreation

LET'S START THE NEW SEASON WITH A BANG!

CLOVER VALLEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Thursday, September 11 - 7:30 p.m.

at North Shore School this time



The Duluth Town Board meets on September 6 at 9:00 a.m. at the Duluth Town Hall.



CVCC President - Jim Hill



ULLAND

The Speaker of the House of Representatives, L.L. Duxbury, has announced that State Rep. James Ulland has been appointed to the Commission on Taxation and Production of Iron Ore and Other Minerals.

The Commission on Taxation is an interim commission which will expire at the beginning of the next legislative session in January of 1971.

Mr. Ulland's district includes the Silver Bay taconite plant and a large portion of the copper nickel deposit.



The new Bloomingdale School was named by Mrs. Carl Berquist.

School days, school days,
Dear old golden rule days,
Reading and writing at Bloomingdale...

The name isn't familiar? Well, the school is gone.

This report isn't one of specific years or actual changes made at the school. It is one of nostalgia. Only a small area of rubbish remains at the site of the Bloomingdale School #93 at the corner of Ryan and Shelton Roads.

Bloomingdale School No.93 was very highly rated, the best in the county. The school was comprised of three big classrooms and a library. Two of the classrooms had a folding door between them which was opened to create an auditorium for school programs. The first eight grades met in the classrooms and the high school (grades 9, 10 and 11) met in the library. In the early days a student had to go to Duluth to attend twelfth grade and thus graduate. The library also served as a place to be removed to for punishment. This writer remembers being sent there because of the inability to pronounce the letter "r" - no speech therapy in those days. Next door stood a small school building that sometimes was used to accommodate two or three classes. Sometimes grades 4, 5 and 6 were in there and sometimes high school students. The teacher that taught in the "little school" would have to tend fire in the big pot bellied stove and a large crockery water cooler stood in the corner of the classroom or in the cloakroom.

The teachers lived upstairs of the big school and sometimes the 6th, 7th, or 8th grade girls were chosen to do their dishes for them in the morning and at noon. They were paid for their work and pay-day was always a big thrill. On Friday afternoons the teachers rode the school bus down to the railroad station (now Schmidts) on Ryan Road to catch the train into Duluth so they could go to their homes for the weekend.

In the early 1920's, children were driven to school in wagons or sleighs behind horses and in the middle '20s quite a few of the youngsters walked a couple of miles to school. Children "over the hill", Jacksons and Andersons, would pile on a bobsled and slide down the hill over "old Mrs. Liljander's" yard (now the Viergutz property) and end up right at the corner of the Ryan and Shelton Road. They would leave the sled there and in the afternoon they would pull it up the hill and get in a couple of more rides before they went home. In extremely cold weather, it was necessary to warm up in Mrs. Liljander's house. She'd help the children take off their overshoes and shoes and open her oven so they could warm their feet before continuing on to school. By the time they reached school they would be as frozen again and then the teachers would have to thaw them.

Olaf Gustafson and Walter Johnson were two of the early Bloomingdale bus drivers. Gus Gustafson took over Olaf Gustafson's run and to this day Walter Johnson transports children - now to North Shore Elementary School. Buses finally were provided for the children "over the hill". Tegar Johnson and Rudy Anderson were early drivers. In 1932, the students from the old school No. 90 down near the Old North Shore Road began coming to Bloomingdale.



Mrs. Sunde as students first knew her.

The school was the center of community social activities. The school picnic at the close of the school year was often held at the falls on Sucker River (behind Ernest Mattsons) and in spite of the fact that there were always a few tumbles into the river, no one ever drowned. Mothers walked to the picnic with baskets of food and somehow there always was ice-cream - a real treat in those days. An equally big event was the Christmas program with a very special play presented by each room and a few selections by the Teenie Weenie Band (no relation to Tauno Thompson's fine school bands) followed by the exchange of gifts and distribution of candy, nuts and apples by a Santa Claus - Ed Engelson, more often than not. This was an evening event and this meant that the little children would be walking home after 10 o'clock in the cold winter night. After the PTA was organized the Winter Frolic became another community event. A large slide for toboggans was made on upper Ryan Road and skiing competitions took place on Eli Johnson's hill. The highlight of the day was crowning of the King and Queen.

Until custodians were hired, teachers and pupils did the necessary work inside and out of the building every day. Carl Forslund, Sr., Art Mattson, Eli Ratkovich and Jack Pavlisich were custodians later, each in turn.

The first PTA was formed in 1932 and it was called a Mother's Organization. The hot lunch program was not far behind. Mrs. Hilmer Sunde was one of the early cooks and is still conscientiously guarding the nutrition of the youngsters at North Shore School. Many a student has been introduced to a food they would otherwise regard suspiciously simply because they wanted to receive the treat given each Friday to "clean plate clubbers."

In the 1930's Bloomingdale began graduating students after eighth grade and they were transported to Clover Valley for high school. The number of grades being taught at Bloomingdale changed many times during the rest of its occupation. Many changes were made according to what might be beneficial for the education of the children. In its latter years Bloomingdale served the first four grades and graduated fourth graders to join the Clover Valley fifth graders. Finally it seemed a new school was imperative. The population in the area was growing and a modern plant became a necessity. Mixed emotions ruled. Mrs. Marie Brown, Mrs. Clarian Frink and Mrs. Ella Mandelin said good-bye to their pupils No.93 in May, 1961 and greeted them at North Shore Elementary that same September. North Shore Elementary School serves grades 1 through 6 and Clover Valley serves 7 through 12, but there are changes anticipated in the future in compliance with state laws.



Hazel Jackson and Paul Merritt



PARENTS WORRY ABOUT:
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HARPER VALLEY OR INFORMATION, PLEASE
PTA PTA



Lu Ann Cooke received the Grand Champion Award for her perennial flower arrangement at the Proctor Fair. Eddie Holappa's conservation record won him a two day trip to the State Fair. Other Normanna 4-H Club members who received awards at the So. St. Louis Co. Fair were Paula Bergquist, Diane Cooke, Sandi Cooke, and Louise Holappa. The club booth earned a white ribbon and the secretary's book was awarded a blue ribbon.

WHY JOIN THE PTA?

Join us because...

Children and youth need the cooperation of all parents and teachers to guide their growing up in this modern day.

We want fathers and mothers to help us...

- improve our schools
- plan education for the changing school administration
- strengthen community services for children and families
- strengthen the moral and spiritual values of American democracy
- help parents COPE with responsibilities of parenthood

Join us because...

We need your help, your suggestions and ideas to make growing up in our community a good experience for all children.

FATHERS....PTA needs your support. Come to PTA this fall and speak out.

MOTHERS....Put on your mini-skirts and come to PTA at the North Shore Elementary School and sock it to 'em! Come and meet the teachers.

First meeting is SEPTEMBER 18 at 8:00 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Normanna Flower and Garden Society will meet on September 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Alden Volunteer Fire Department meets on the first Tuesday of each month and invites anyone interested to attend.

Alden Volunteer Fire Dep't.

Tuesday - September 2

The Alden Ladies' Auxiliary meets each Thursday evening.

NORTH SHORE TOPS meets each Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Knife River School.

New members will be welcomed.

LANDMARKS is intended to reach all of the Duluth to Two Harbors residents. The editors invite all readers to submit news of community interest, personal opinions, business news and of course, subscriptions. The only way to publicize club activities, rodeos, and civic news is for someone to voluntarily submit news to the editors.

Call 525-1706 or 525-4154 for Duluth; 5-5630 for Lakewood; 525-2194 for Normanna; or 834-2974 for Alden; to submit news or ads. Call 525-4916 to subscribe or mail with \$1.00 to:

CLOVER VALLEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL
Rte. 6, Box 310 - Duluth, Minn. 55804

ANYONE INTERESTED?

The Two Harbors Saddle Club is sponsoring an overnight trail ride September 13 and 14. For further details, call Robert Widmeier, 525-5715.

The TRU-TONES will play at a COMMUNITY DANCE planned for October 11 at the Duluth Town Hall. Watch for further information.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - North Shore Elementary Gym - Mondays at 7 p.m.

Linda Olmstead, daughter of the Wm. Olmsteads, received \$300, her second award in less than two years of government service.

Linda works in the office of the executive director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) and has recruited five girls from the Duluth Area Institute Of Technology for duty with ACDA. One of the girls is Katherine Olmstead, her sister.

This space is
Reserved
for your ad!



Peter Hendrickson & James Oberg with fat wether lambs

Two Clifton 4-H Club boys, James Oberg and Peter Hendrickson, will represent So. St. Louis Co. at The Junior Livestock Show with their sheep.

Grand Champion ribbons at the So. St. Louis Co. fair were taken by Bruce Hale in entomology, conservation and forestry; and by Martin Oberg in photography. These two boys will be attending educational tours at the State Fair. Bruce also will be giving his conservation demonstration at the fair while Douglas Hale and Michael Arnold give their individual demonstrations. Awards were won by all other club members who participated at the fair in Proctor.

The September 2 meeting will be at Ken Hendricksons.

SEPTEMBER IS THE TIME TO - - - - -

1. Thin iris
2. Go on a diet.
3. Clean the attic
4. Visit a shut-in
5. Paint the back door
6. Go on another camping trip
7. Make out your Christmas list
8. Bake your husband an apple pie
9. Take a walk in the woods by yourself
10. Renew resolutions to attend church regularly



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**Summer Worship
9:30 a.m.**

Worship Service 10:30

LGW.....2nd Wed....1:30 p.m.
Lydia.....3rd Tues....8:00 p.m.
Martha....3rd Wed....1:30 p.m.

10 Ryan Road.....525-5659
Arthur M. Solberg, Pastor

You are Welcome

Some final words...

Ten Ways to be a ~~Good~~ Member

1. Don't come to the meetings.
2. If you do come, come late.
3. If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of coming.
4. If you attend a meeting, find fault with the work of the officers and other members.
5. Never accept an office, as it is easier to criticize than to do things.
6. Nevertheless, feel hurt if you are not appointed on the committee; but if you are, do not attend committee meetings.
7. If asked by the chairman to give your opinion on some matter, tell her you have nothing to say. After the meeting, tell everyone how things should have been done.
8. Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary, but, when members roll up their sleeves and willingly and unselfishly use their ability to help matters along, say that the society is run by a clique.
9. Hold back your dues as long as possible---or, don't pay at all.
10. Don't bother about getting new members. Let someone else do it.



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The

LANDMARKS

VOLUME 1, NO. 13

OCTOBER, 1969

CONFERENCE TO RECONVENE

The Lake Superior Pollution Enforcement Conference will reconvene on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at the Hotel Duluth. The twenty recommendations of the FWPCA will be considered. New data will be presented by the National Water Quality Laboratory and the FWPCA.

As many as possible are urged to attend to protect the natural resources and high quality of life enjoyed in Minnesota. Attendance assures the conferees of the public's deep concern.

Dr. Charles Huver (U. of M.) will present a comparison of the December 1968 "Special Report on Water Quality of Lake Superior in the Vicinity of Silver Bay, Minnesota" with the April 1969 "An Appraisal of Water Pollution in the Lake Superior Basin" section on Reserve Mining Company's taconite processing plant at Silver Bay.

"The solution to pollution is financial and political. It will cost millions to clean the mess that man has created for himself. The public can further stop pollution by demanding that their elected officials enforce legislation already enacted or, if these laws are inadequate, enact laws that will stop pollution." (Arnold Overby in LAKE SUPERIOR NEWS.)

So despite any inconvenience, attend the conference September 30 and bring a friend.

This editorial by Bernard L. Brommer, editor of LAKE SUPERIOR NEWS, is reprinted in its entirety for your consideration.

Lake Superior is Dying

Yes, we said Lake Superior is dying. But, this is natural. Lakes go through a life cycle as do all living creatures. The natural life cycle of Lake Superior would take a period of time almost beyond imagination, but man is hastening the demise.

town meeting

The Town of Duluth will hold its regular monthly meeting on Saturday, October 4 at 9:00 a.m.

Hardly a publication is printed today that isn't warning us of what is happening to our streams, rivers and lakes. Are these warnings falling on deaf ears? Is there no longer pride in our country? Have we become a nation of apathetic, individualistic hypocrites with no concern for our fellow man and for future generations? Has people pollution set in to the point where we no longer have faith in our ability to stand on our feet and let our voices be heard for the good of all mankind?

Pete Seeger, head of the Hudson River Sloop Restoration group, sums it up quite well in the August 26 LOOK magazine article explaining why he and several others are working in an attempt to save the polluted Hudson River. Mr. Seeger states:

"You see, everything in the world is tied together. You try to clean up a river, and soon you have to work on cleaning up society. Only the most starry eyed, head-in-the-clouds optimist could assume that the world and the USA can continue on their present course for long. I'm thinking of polluted air and oceans, of bulldozed forest land, of the population bomb, of (people vs. property, of the violence-military crisis. Perhaps the sewer running past your door is a good place to start on the clean-up job as any."

We heartily agree. Much needs to be done if the heritage we are to leave our grandchildren is to be one worth being proud of. Perhaps a good start for you may be joining SLSA and lending your voice, heart and energy to the battle against pollution. Perhaps the time is now for you to make that commitment for a better America and a better world.

The regular monthly meeting of the Save Lake Superior Association is October 6, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. at the Kirby Student Center - Room 252 - U.M.D. Mr. Olaf Tuhkanen, a representative of the Amway Corp. will speak on pollution through hard detergents.

Omernik TO SPEAK AT CVCC

The Clover Valley Community Council will meet at the CVHS cafeteria on Thursday, October 2, at 8:00 p.m. The speaker for the evening is Mr. Don Omernik, forester from Two Harbors. He will discuss tree planting and landscaping and answer questions from the group. Everyone in the community is urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

ULLAND

State Representative James Ulland has been selected as one of the members from the Minnesota House of Representatives to represent the state at the National Seminar on Taxation to be held in Boston, beginning September 29 and concluding October 3.

Much of the discussion is expected to center around protecting the lower income earner from unjust taxation and relieving the burden of the property tax on the home owners. Other discussion will deal with problems relating to financing urban centers. The concept of revenue sharing with the federal government is also expected to receive very close study.

Representative Ulland holds his Bachelor's Degree in Economics from Carleton College and his Master's Degree in Marketing and Economics from the University of Pennsylvania. Currently he is a member of the Commission on Taxation of Iron Ore and other minerals.

community dance

A Volunteer Scholarship Committee is sponsoring an old-time dance at the Duluth Town Hall on Saturday, October 11 from 9:00 - 1:00 a.m. The Tru-Tones are engaged for the music and refreshments will be served. The admission is a donation of \$1.00. Everyone is invited to attend. The proceeds will be added to the scholarships awarded by the Clover Valley Community Council.





Corner of Ryan and Mace Roads.



School No. 90 at Ryan and Old North Shore Road.

SCHOOL 90

Children in the French River area literally attended "a little red schoolhouse" until 1916 while they waited for School 90 to be built on the Mace property on the Ryan Road. The first school was near the McQuade home on the Old North Shore Road. They attended School 93 for one year (1917) and the next year the new school 90 was ready. Children came from along the lakeshore and from as far north as the Martin Road.

The schools were heated by jacketed wood-burning stoves which the older boys helped tend. The water cooler was a crockery affair with paper cups. We all learned how to fold paper into a make-do cup when the supply of waxed cups was temporarily exhausted.

Later a new school 90 was built on the hill near the junction of the Ryan Road and the Old North Shore Road. The hill played a big part in free time activities. Emptying the water cooler down the slope made a slippery slide which sent youngsters on cardboard scooting in and out of the ditch, over the road and into the gravel pit on the other side. Dangerous!

Walking the top board of the fence and playing tag and hide and seek around the huge wood-shed were other "phy-ed" activities.

Lest undue emphasis be placed on the free play, let's hasten to acknowledge that this was where many successful adults learned to read, write, figure, sing, spell and draw. Older students helped younger ones and thereby strengthened their own skills; lasting friendships resulted.



1st row: Werner Johnson, Verner Hendrickson, Miss Gladys Severson, Hjalmer Mattson, Miss Nell McLean, Salvin Hendrickson, Willie Johnson, George Sundstrom and Theodore Mattson.

2nd row: Ethel Johnson, Ethel Englund, Marion Palms, Ruth Gustafson, Cecelia Dahlberg, Elsa Nordin, Helen Nordling, Svea Sundstrom, Irene Dahlberg, Royal Stromgren and Martin Sundstrom.

3rd row: Bertha Nordling, George Nordling, Roger Palms, Walde Johnson, Carl Sundstrom, Harold Dahlberg, Edna Dahlberg, Elizabeth Sundstrom, Evelyn Nordin, Anna Peterson, Violet Johnson, and Hazel Englund.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The North Shore PTA will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 23 at the North Shore School. The business meeting will precede the Open House in the classrooms. Featured on the program are THE WHISTLERS.

THE LANDMARKS has passed its first birthday and subscribers are urged to renew their subscriptions as they fall due.

The Clover Valley High School has selected Friday, October 3, for their Football Homecoming. The game with Orr is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. and the bonfire will start at 7:00 p.m. followed by a bonfire at 7:30 p.m. A live band will play for the Homecoming Dance in the gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The public is invited. Tickets are \$1.00.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - North Shore Elementary Gym - Mondays at 7 p.m.

Alden Volunteer Fire Department meets on the first Tuesday of each month and invites anyone interested to attend.

Alden Volunteer Fire Dep't.
 Tuesday - October 7

The Alden Ladies' Auxiliary meets each Thursday evening.

NORTH SHORE TOPS meets each Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Knife River School. New members will be welcomed.

LANDMARKS is intended to reach all of the Duluth to Two Harbors residents. The editors invite all readers to submit news of community interest, personal opinions, business news and of course, subscriptions. The only way to publicize club activities, rodeos, and civic news is for someone to voluntarily submit news to the editors.

Call 525-1706 or 525-4154 for Duluth; 525-5630 for Lakewood; 525-2194 for Norma; or 834-2974 for Alden; to submit news or ads. Call 525-4916 to subscribe or mail with \$1.00 to:

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The Palmers Ladies' Aid will present a program of films by Ken Anderson at the church at Holmstead Road and North Shore Drive on Tuesday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Home on Leave in the Town of Normanna are four young men. Albert Holappa is home from Korea. Recuperating from injuries received in Viet Nam are Bruce Solém, Steven Robarge and Robert Bodin. They expect to be assigned in the States following leave.

School will be closed on October 16 and 17 for MEA and MFT conventions.

North Shore School P.T.A. CARNIVAL



Hallowe'en
 Friday - Oct. 31 - 6:30 PM

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LCW.....2nd Wed....1:30 p.m.
 Lydia.....3rd Tues...8:00 p.m.
 Martha....3rd Wed....1:30 p.m.

10 Ryan Road.....525-5659
 Arthur M. Solberg, Pastor

THUMBNAIL SKETCHES on the new members among the North Shore faculty.

Mrs. Mary Patricia (Pat) Anderson and her husband, Gerald, live on Congdon Blvd. because they like the area so much. Mrs. Anderson, a native of Duluth, graduated from the College of St. Scholastica with majors in elementary education and French. She teaches first grade at North Shore School.

Mrs. Janine Backer, a fourth grade teacher, is from Eveleth and now lives in Duluth with her husband, a senior at UMD majoring in business. Hobbies enjoyed by Mrs. Backer are art, sewing and most outdoor sports. She is a graduate of UMD with a major in elementary education and a minor in social studies. Someday Mrs. Backer would like to go into special education to teach mentally retarded children.

Mrs. Karen Crandall graduated from East High School and UMD in August, 1969. She teaches second grade at North Shore and enjoys swimming and skiing. Mrs. Crandall lives in Duluth with her husband, John, and 5 month old daughter, Jennifer.

New teachers at CVHS this year.

Miss Ruth Lee is a graduate of Superior State University and received additional education at Northland College, Ashland and UMD. Her majors are in music, English and physical education. Miss Lee's teaching experiences have been in Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin. Her hobbies include golfing, bowling and fishing.

Mrs. Virginia Ludwig graduated from Albrook High School and UMD. She has a major in English and a minor in history. She is librarian and teaches English at CVHS. Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig live in Lakeside.

Mr. Thomas Swanstrom, a UMD graduate, is the coach and phy. ed. teacher at CVHS. He lives in one of the teacherages with his wife Mary Kay, and two daughters, Shannon and Therese. He enjoys fishing, hunting, boat-building, and raising Husky dogs.

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The Clifton 4-H Club
will hold its annual
auction on October 17
at 7:30 p.m.
at the North Shore School.



Karl Norman, a former Clifton 4-H Club member, will be guest auctioneer. Items for auction include baked goods, bird-houses, aprons, etc. made by club members and their families. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

The October meeting will take place at the George Ward home on October 7 at 7:30 p.m. The theme is safety. Cathy Ward will give a demonstration and Pete Hendrickson will give a project talk. The club is placing an exhibit of the past year's activities in North Shore School. Michael Arnold, Minnesota 4-H ambassador will appear at the North Shore PTA meeting on October 23 to talk on the role 4-H plays in this community.

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GARDENING with MAVIS

With the onset of winter it is time to put our gardens to sleep. Dig up dahlias, gladiolas and tuberous begonias. Leave a little soil on them until they ripen, then store in a cool and dry place that is protected from mice. Cut the stalks and dead foliage of perennials a few inches above the ground. After the ground is frozen hard, compost can be added to protect the roots and provide food for the next year.

The first flowers in the spring, even before the snow is all gone, are crocus, grape hyacinths, scilla, daffodils and narcissus. These bulbs are planted in the fall for spring blooming. Dig several inches deeper than planting depth and mix a small amount of bone meal, well rotted manure and humus into the hole. Add a layer of sand over the fertilizer and plant the bulbs.

Now is the time to start leaf mulch. Collect leaves and pack in a plastic bag and tie up for decomposition. Turn all the old plants and leaves from the garden into the soil to make an organic bed. A compost heap can also be made from weeds, grass clippings, dead foliage and kitchen wastes. Cover with plastic. This also provides a good place to find worms for fishing.

Winter in this area is quite severe, so winter cover is in order. Evergreen boughs, grass clippings and leaves make good cover. Leaves sometimes tend to mat so the evergreen boughs help to keep the cover more open and not too composted.

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The

LANDMARKS

VOLUME 1 NO. 14

NOVEMBER, 1699

CVCC Agenda

The November 6th meeting of the Clover Valley Community Council has an agenda of interest to many. The 8:00 p. m. meeting is alternating to the North Shore Elementary School this time.

Robert Nelson and David Young, guest speakers from the Midwestern Environment Control Association (MECA) will present their views on the topic of pollution.

A proposal to unite various community groups within the council can be discussed.

The council will begin working out details for assisting the Senior Class prepare for a trip to Washington, D.C.

There will be a report from the Clifton Volunteer Fire Department.

There is to be some evaluating of the method used to select recipients of scholarships.

One of the major areas of recent attention by the CVCC concerns the needs at both North Shore Elementary and Clover Valley High School. A committee which has met with the St. Louis County School Board October 28th will have a detailed report.

If YOU have something to call to the attention of this organization please call either Jim Hill or Mrs. Ed. Engelson. Come to the meetings and hear both sides of issues presented. Should you have little to say, then listen to be informed about the many issues of interest to this community. Absent citizens accomplish nothing, contribute nothing, so benefit no one.

Fire Dept. Alarmed

The Clifton Fire Department is to be commended for serving the township of Duluth with a minimum of manpower. There are about 25 volunteers in the dept. Only two, are not shore area residents. This imbalance greatly reduces the efficiency and effectiveness of the department. New members are needed and welcome.

Since most of the present members have daytime employment, any men who are available during the day are desperately urged to join. Women have operated the trucks in an emergency but they are not physically able or technically trained to do so safely. The dept. answers about 15 fire calls annually.

The Clifton Fire Dept. has the distinction of being the oldest rural VFD in Minnesota. Currently serving one year terms are Art Maki - president, Richard Wallner - vice-president, James Simmons - secretary-treasurer, and John Fellbaum - chief. Meetings are held September through May on the first Tuesday of the month at the Clifton Fire Hall at 8:00 p.m. A work night is held every third Tuesday of the month. Members pay nominal annual dues which go to the Fireman's Relief Association for insurance and retirement benefits.

The dept. sends delegates to area training sessions and demonstrations have been given by the Duluth City Firemen and the Air Base Fire Dept.

The dept. receives \$2433 annually from the Town of Duluth to maintain the fire hall (the site and building were donated,) two pumpers and a panel truck equipped with resuscitator, aspirator and first aid supplies. The fund also provides the men with workmen's compensation.

A 24 hour answering service is maintained for the dept. by Wilcol Ambulance Service. All volunteer units in the area will assist each other when needed. Clifton has even been "on call" for the Lakeside area.

Because mail box routes are confusing and most boxes are unmarked, the department is currently investigating the use of fire numbers. There are pros and cons to their use. The Duluth Town Board at its last meeting, agreed to support whichever decision the dept. makes.

If there were volunteers from the northern sections, a garage and a truck in the area of Clover Valley could be a possibility for providing faster service.

The department could be twice as large. The "boots and helmet" could fit YOU.

Education Week

When Johnny can't read, everyone pays.

If Johnny is unemployed because he is insufficiently educated, he and his family must subsist at public cost.

So say the sponsors of American Education Week which will be observed in our community November 9-15.

Today, along with the enduring 3-R's, the problems of the city and the country, our nation in fact, are being referred to the public education system. Yet, many of our schools are not equipped to meet these challenges. Chronic shortages of money, materials, and qualified teachers plague the system. Too many city and rural poor are attending classes in obsolete, overcrowded, defective and makeshift facilities. Too many high schools lack laboratories and teaching personnel for courses in chemistry, physics, biology, third and fourth year mathematics and foreign languages. Too many teachers hold substandard certificates.

Parents should be alert to whether their child's school encourages creativity, inventiveness, leadership, good citizenship, personal and social maturity, and honest workmanship...the qualities difficult to measure by a report card. There is a need for all citizens to find out how much financial support their schools are receiving and where it is coming from, what amount of money per pupil is spent and how it is spent. They must find out who is dropping out of the schools and why. They must ask if teacher morale is high or low, how much time is spent on clerical tasks, and whether the teachers' assignments are appropriate to their qualifications. They should look at how well their schools are housed and equipped and whether the curriculum gives students the preparation they need and have a right to expect. No American is immune from the implications of these questions. This year's theme for American Education Week is, "Better Education: Your Job."

Mr. Herbert Johnson, principal at North Shore Elementary School, invites visitors to their annual visit-the-schools observance anytime during the week of November 9-15.

Mr. Ben Borken, the Clover Valley High School principal, invites visitors for Tuesday evening, November 11, at 7:30 p.m.



ALDEN SCHOOLS

In the early 1900's we have the first school that existed in the Clover Valley area. The school district was known as L-133 and the superintendent was C.H. Barnes. The first teacher was Ruth Gowan who taught in her house for six months and then in the Don Driscoll home for two years. Florence Wright, Elizabeth Pfautz, and Emma Gulbranson taught in a small house in the Don Driscoll field for three years. Other teachers were Miss Grabor, Evelyn Phanoff from the Range, Dorothy Truman from Two Harbors, Edna Castern, Gertrude Forier, Agnes Hooper and Barbara O'Donnell. In those days the first eight grades usually were accommodated in a one room school.

The first school in Alden township was opened in 1918 on the Laine Road in a two room cabin owned by Herman Lepisto. Presently the Towers family owns it. Mr. Lepisto lived in one of the rooms and the classroom was in the other. It was heated by a small wood burner that had two cooking lids on top.

Miss Esther Gould, an eighteen year old girl from North Dakota, was the teacher. She boarded at Pete Huotari's house (Laitinen home now) the first year and with the Eli Neil family the second year. Miss Gould had a habit of heating her coffee bottle on the hot stove and it broke more than once. She never learned.

This was in the day before school buses so children walked or skied to school.

In the spring of 1919, Miss Gould decided to have a picnic for the youngsters and chose a spot up the creek. Everyone brought lunch with them and Miss Gould planned to make coffee on an open fire. This took place in an open spot where an old trapper's log shack stood in a lot of dry grass. Paul Lampi lit a match and the dry grass began to burn. From then on it wasn't a picnic. Everybody quickly scurried out and that evening all the farmers fought a forest fire. Luckily the wind went down and they were able to get the fire under control.

The following year the pupils went to the Driscoll School (District 133). Transportation was provided - a mule team pulling a canvas covered sleigh. The driver was Sam Lucci. For warmth in the sleigh a small kerosene heater was used but even then the youngsters froze in spite of the fact that they also were equipped with two pairs of wool socks and rubber pacs.

On one occasion, wolves frightened the mules on the last one and a half mile stretch to school and the poor driver couldn't stop them until they got into the school yard. What a wild ride!

The following were pupils at the Lepisto School (1918-1919). All the pupils were in different grades. John Libal, Fern Little, Clarence Little, Lillian (Kantola) Ilenda, Vieno (Jaaskelainen) Marchand, Wesley (Jaaskelainen) Laine, Ellen Long, Aili (Lampela) Anderson, Delia (Virtanen) Reitan, Swante Maki, Aino (Hakala) Pylkkanen, Tuovi (Hakala) Kangas and Paul Lampi.

District 156 held school in the Peter Huotari house (the Rudy Laitinen Home now) and the first teacher was Mr. Decker. School began there in 1921. Miss Harriet Wilkins taught in 1922-1923. There were three years of school and the teachers boarded with the Huotaris. At that time the house stood across the field from its present location. There is still a landmark near Arne Saamanen's... a stone foundation near the culvert which was Huotari's root cellar. There was a small barn and outer buildings and of course timber surrounded it all until it was cleared away. The building was later moved to its present site. In the picture, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Huotari pose in front of their house.

Mrs. Piina Huotari was a grand person. She would join in the singing of "America" or whatever else was being sung and if one of the students forgot to bring his lunch, she would invite him to eat with her and Mr. Huotari.

A citizenship class was held in 1921 in what is now the Laitinen living room. The teacher was Mr. Decker. The pupils in the picture are Pete Saamanen, Charles Maki and his dog, Pete Huotari, and the ladies are Mrs. Sophia Long, Mrs. Pete Saamanen and Mrs. Pete Huotari. Mrs. Long well remembers events of those days before roads were built.



In 1928 there was another school held at the Frank Laine place, known as McCrea's, where most of the same pupils attended that went to District 156. The teacher was Miss Ada Wickinen and some of the pupils who were in the lower grades are still living in our community.



District 156 Baseball Team - 1st row: Arne Saamanen, Eugene Neil and Bruce Spanfelner. 2nd and 3rd row: Pentti Kallio, Angee (Hakala) Pelander, Arne Maki, Ruth (Long) Luhm, Arvo Hill, Leo Long, Perry Spanfelner, Arvo Kallio and Walfred Neil. This picture was taken about 1928.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Town of Duluth will hold its regular monthly meeting on Saturday, November 1 at 9:00 a.m.

Alden Volunteer Fire Department meets on the first Tuesday of each month and invites anyone interested to attend.

The Alden Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary meets on the third Thursday of each month.

Hear ye....hear ye.....a Hunter's Dance sponsored by the Alden VFD on the evening of November 8. Everyone welcome!

People who would steal a road sign are neither honest, funny or helpful citizens. But one early Sunday morning people of such ilk were watched as they did just that.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - North Shore Elementary Gym - Mondays at 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL...Cherry vs. C.V.-November 26
 First home game...Let's support our team this year by attending. Teen Dance, too.

P-TA at North Shore, November 20th. "Emotional Problems of Children" is the topic chosen by Mr. Bard of the Family Service Society.

NORTH SHORE TOPS meets each Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Knife River School. New members will be welcomed.

LANDMARKS is intended to reach all of the Duluth to Two Harbors residents. The editors invite all readers to submit news of community interest, personal opinions, business news and of course, subscriptions. The only way to publicize club activities, rodeos, and civic news is for someone to voluntarily submit news to the editors.

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CHURCH SCHOOL - 10:00 a.m.

DIVINE WORSHIP - 10:30 a.m.

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 Lydia.....3rd Tues...8:00 p.m.
 Martha....3rd Wed....1:30 p.m.

10 Ryan Road.....525-5659
 Arthur M. Solberg, Pastor

Bruce and Douglas Hale will host the next meeting of the Clifton 4-H Club - November 4 at 7:30 p.m.- at their home. Dick Hassinger from the French River Fishery will be speaker. Charles Engelson will give a project talk and James Oberg will give a demonstration. The Clifton 4-H Club wishes to thank all the people who came to their annual auction and made it a big success and hope for continuing support of the club's activities by the community.



DID YOU KNOW?

According to the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, there are more than 16 million Americans who have less than an eighth grade education, while a whopping 51.7% of Americans over 25 years of age are functionally illiterate.

Note that the President's Commission on Crime in the District of Columbia found that only 14% of all convicted offenders had finished high school and 46% had no education beyond the eighth grade. The cost of keeping a young person in a correctional institution for a year was \$3,613 in 1965, while in the same year the average expenditure in the public schools was \$483. In other words, a child could be given about 7.5 years of education for the cost of one year in detention.

THANK YOU for being a LANDMARKS subscriber...Your subscription needs renewing now. Disregard if the blank isn't checked.

La Leche (Spanish for milk) holds the first in a series of four meetings in the home of Mrs. John Hoskins in Two Harbors Nov. 4 at 8PM. Anyone interested is invited....more details 525-5589

UNITED FUND DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

More than 7,330 people living in areas adjacent to Duluth were served by United Fund this past year. 210 of these from the French River area were assisted as follows: 51 by Boy Scouts, 56 by Girl Scouts, 49 by Red Cross 5 by the Humane Society, 2 Family Service Society, 29 by YMCA, 7 by YWCA, and 2 by the new Nat Polinsky Memorial Rehabilitation Center.

The local donations totaled \$157.90. Although somewhat below the \$210.00 quota given to French River, consider that the majority here contribute through their places of employment.

Volunteer solicitors included Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Mrs. R. Hill, Mrs. W. Lindquist, Mrs. J. Parks, Mrs. W. Truscott, Mrs. A. Nynas, Mrs. B. Mathisen, Mrs. J. Hill, and Mrs. A. Seckinger.



It's for the Birds . . . Janet C. Green

It seems strange that a super highway would be a good place to see birds but Hwy. 61 along the North Shore provides a conspicuous opening in an otherwise fairly wooded country and many open country birds that migrate through this area find it to their liking. In October the flocks of little birds that fly up in gravel and weedy edges of the highway are mostly composed of birds that nest on the open tundra of the Arctic and who must find the superhighway a passable substitute.

The best known of these birds is the Snow Bunting (or snowbird) which is easy to identify with its large white patches on both wings and tail. The other three species (Horned Lark, Water Pipit, Lapland Longspur) are brownish birds with white outer tail feathers (not as much white as the junco which also likes road edges but is more usually seen where there are also trees close to the road.) All these open country birds walk rather than hop (sparrows and other ground feeding for-

est birds typically hop) and fly with an undulating motion something like a woodpecker. Although they seem similar, they can be told apart at close range (stalking them inside a car is the best way to do this): pipits have a thin beak and wag their tails while feeding; longspurs have a sparrow-like beak and are brown, streaked birds; and larks are bigger and more squat than the other two and have black chest and face patches and the adults have yellow face markings as well.

Hawks and owls that hunt in open country also find the superhighway attractive. During the migration, Red-tailed Hawks and Rough-legged Hawks often perch conspicuously in the large birches where they watch for mice in the tall grass below. Sparrow Hawks hover over the median strip and owls must also hunt there at night since I have found them as road kills along the highway. In fact, certain secretive, nocturnal owls like the Saw-whet Owl and the Long-eared Owl are more often seen this way than perched in a tree.

If you want to see any of these species, the most difficult part is to train your driving companion to come to a screeching stop to look at a road kill or a flock of small birds, but once this has been mastered (with appropriate safety techniques), the superhighway is a good place to watch for birds.

Apparently the request for funds to study the sanitation treatment best for the area is in "File 13".

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Carl Sundstrom, area game warden, cautions deer hunters to pay close attention to hunting rules when they buy their license this year. The deer population is down. There is a 5 day zone in this area with a 9 day zone extending to the north and east of it. Deer season opens November 8.

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The LANDMARKS

VOLUME 1, NO. 15

DECEMBER, 1969

BOY'S CHORUS COMING

The Duluth Boys Chorus will present a program in the Clover Valley High School gym on Thursday, December 4 at 8:00 p.m. The 35 boys, ages 9 through 15, sing under direction of A. Richard Roby, vocal director at Duluth Central High School.

The Chorus, now in its 7th year, has made many appearances locally, on regional telecasts and on tour. They appeared on a half time show at a Minnesota Viking's game last fall. Last spring they sang in Fargo, No. Dak. for The Music Educators' National Conference, North Central Division. These music teachers from ten central states gave the Duluth Boys Chorus a standing ovation.

Included in their program are songs from "The Sound of Music" and other Broadway musicals, Scandinavian selections sung in the native tongue and community singing.

The Clover Valley Community Council is sponsoring this evening of family entertainment. Tickets are \$1.50 for the entire family, regardless of size, and 75¢ for single admission. Coffee and Christmas goodies will be served.

SNOWMACHINE RULES

This year a snowmobile must be licensed for use anywhere, including your own back yard. If you trade in your machine, the new owner inherits the remainder of your unexpired license so you must buy a new one within 14 days after purchase and the cost is the same, \$8 for 3 years. This year's snowmobile license will resemble the type used for boats. You will be issued a map decal and you will be required to purchase the assigned numbers and affix them to your snowmobile. You can get your application and an affidavit from the dealer who sold you the machine. If you are arrested for not having a licensed snowmobile, the fine will range from \$10 to \$300.

Snowmobile training will be required for all youngsters, ages 14 to 18 years and a certificate of completion will be issued to the individuals. This requirement goes into effect January 1st, as we understand it. Area snowmobiling clubs will be conducting the training on a volunteer basis and the fee will be \$2 which will include classroom training on rules, first aid, maintenance and operation plus practical training on the snowmobile.

State of Minnesota

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The Minnesota State Legislature has activated five Senate Committees and nineteen House Committees to work until the next session in January of 1971. The official 1969 session of the Legislature ended last May after meeting the 120 days permitted under the State Constitution.

Study is under way on problems that were not solved during the 1969 session. Some of the areas of concern include: drug abuse, innovation in education, tax exempt property, conservation and teacher negotiation.

Representative Ulland has had five committees activated on which he is a member: Education, Regulated Industries, Labor Relations, Conservation and Welfare. Meetings are normally held once a month for each committee. The Capitol is the location for most of the meetings. The meetings are open to the public.

Several Commissions, which are special study groups that have been established by law, are meeting for the next fourteen months. The Commissions work on continuing problems which have no final solution. Rep. Ulland was appointed to the Commission on Taxation of Iron Ore and Other Minerals. This Commission plans an information gathering trip to Chicago for the inspection of a new type of steel mill. It is predicted that the changing nature and location of steel mills will affect the future of the market for Minnesota ore. Financing for the Iron Ore Commission is obtained from a small tax on iron ore.

Legislators receive travel expenses and meals for the committee and commission work between sessions; but, there is no additional compensation.

peace

"Lord make me an instrument of Thy peace; where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; and where there is sadness, joy.

"O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled, as to console; to be understood, as to understand; to be loved, as to love; for it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned, and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life."

CLIFTON 4-H HONORED

At 4-H Achievement Day, recently held at UMD, the Clifton 4-H Club was named "outstanding club" of the year. This is the fourth year that the Clifton Club has been recipient of this top award in So. St. Louis Co.

A. Lloyd Shannon, county commissioner, presented the 4-H Award for Natural Beauty to the Clifton Club and this was also accepted by Mrs. Melvin Johnson, club leader.

Members who received individual awards for outstanding project work were the following: Michael Arnold- achievement, leadership, public speaking and the Minnesota Key Award; Charles Engelson- electricity; Bruce Hale- conservation, forestry, entomology; Douglas Hale- conservation, petroleum power; Chris Hendrickson- leadership; Dan Hendrickson- agriculture and Martin Oberg- photography. James Oberg and Peter Hendrickson received checks for lambs sold at the Junior Livestock Show. Ken Hendrickson received a Silver Clover Award in recognition of five years as a project leader.

A Christmas party is planned for Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at North Shore School. Gifts will be exchanged and games and refreshments are planned.

On Saturday, Dec. 13 at 1:30 p.m., the group will meet at the Engelson home to make tray favors for the residents at Lakeshore Home for the Aged.

SCHOOLS

The North Shore PTA and carnival committee thanks the following for the donations that helped make the annual carnival a great success; Harbor City Oil, First American Bank, General Tire Service, Duluth Plumbing Co., Kreiman's Book Store, National Food Store, Famous Clothing Co., Bridgeman's, Shorecrest Dining Room and Marble's Store.

The North Shore Elementary School will present "Why the Chimes Rang" on Thursday evening, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. The public is invited.

The Clover Valley High School basketball schedule for December:

- Dec. 5 - Cotton at CVHS
- Dec. 9 - Embarras at CVHS
- Dec. 12 - CV at Toivola-Meadowlands
- Dec. 17 - Palo-Markham at CVHS

The "B" team plays at 6:30 p.m. and the "A" team plays at 7:30 p.m. Get in the spirit and support your home team!

School 91

In the 1800's, a landsite office was established and a dock was put in Lake Superior. This place, which was later abandoned, was named Buchanan. Settlers moved into this area. Supplies were brought in on boat and by stage coach from Duluth. The stage coach trail can still be faintly seen running by the Hilmer Sunde Home.

A one room school was built about 1900 close to the Lake County line. The first teacher was Miss Wigdahl, who later taught in Two Harbors. Times were hard for the settlers. Some of the children had to walk to school without shoes. The students who went to this school were: Sig and Carl Erickson (Knife River); Chester Anderson (Knife River); Christine Walborg; Martha and Hans Mindestrom; Sam, Fred and Susie Croft; John Sandvick; Herman Hanson and his sisters. Later, a school was built at Knife River. The Buchanan School was moved to Crofts near Stoney Point. The Mindestrom, Sandvick and Croft children attended school there.

After a few years, the school was moved to Palmers. It seems as though the school was moved where it was needed the most. This school burned and the new Palmers School was built about 1921. This was School #91. Some of the teachers were Miss Minnie Remalds, Miss Alma Isackson, Miss Holbeck, Miss Butler, Miss Mildred Saire and Mr. Oliver Hoyum who taught in 1926-28.



Children who attended School #91, located just north of the present railroad tracks in Palmers, were Walfred Johnson; Ellsworth, Herbert and Kenneth Olson; Carl Ethel and Hazen Bergquist; Alice Croft; Howard, Wayne and Bessie Shelton; Eldred Stromberg; Ethel, Stanley and Raymond Mindestrom; Ruth, Grace, Fred and Marion James; Violet Peterson; Clarence, Milton and Lillian Alseth; Conrad, Lida and Myrtle Sunde; and Clifford, Art and Alphonse Carlson. Graduation exercises were held at the new Bloomingtondale School because the Palmers School was too small.

The early bus drivers transported their pupils by horse and sleigh and later by car. Some of the early "bus-drivers" were Harold Alseth, Albert Carlson, Carl Bergquist, Mrs. Reynolds and Sever Sunde. The school enrolled about 40 pupils in eight grades, all taught by one teacher.

Bert Stanway, of the American Sunday School Union, established a Sunday School in the school and met with a group every Sunday.

In 1928, the school was moved again. This time to Clover Valley to be used as a teacherage. It is still serving the same purpose.



1923 Sunday School group includes the Alseth, Stromberg, Gunderson, Myrdahl, Olson, Johnson, Sandberg, Reynolds, Johnson, Sunde, Mindestrom, Shilhon, and Croft families with Rev. Stanway.

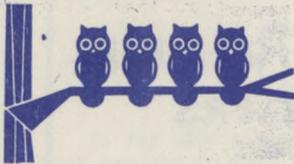
At left - First row: Raymond Mindestrom, Marion James, Ethel Mindestrom, Fred James, Violet Peterson, Roy Carlson, Lillian Alseth, Eldred Stromberg, Henry Ivarinen, Wayne Shelton, Morris Peterson, Kenneth Olson and Stanley Mindestrom. Second row: Clarence Alseth, Walfred Johnson, Milton Alseth, Ellsworth Olson, Lida Sunde, Howard Shelton, Alma Isackson-teacher, Alphonse Carlson, Curtis James, Arthur Carlson, Myrtle Sunde, Ruth James and Bessie Shelton.

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It's for the Birds . . . Janet C. Green

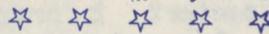
As far as the bird life of the area is concerned, November is the beginning of winter. Every year, sometime during the last week or ten days in October, flocks of small birds that nest in the boreal forest or the tundra far to the north of us arrive in northern U.S. The number of these winter finches (birds with stout, conical bills used for cracking tough seeds) that will remain with us depends on the abundance of local food supplies

like pine cones, birch catkins and mountain ash berries.

These northern finches (mostly Common Redpolls, Pine Grosbeaks, Evening Grosbeaks, Red and White-winged Crossbills and Snow Buntings) migrate with the aid of the strong northerly winds that sweep down from Canada after a cold front passes and very often are congregated on the shore of Lake Superior. They are reluctant to cross the open water they find blocking the path so they follow the shoreline, moving to the southwest.

This year, the first big movement of winter finches was October 26 and 27. On the first day I stood up at Stoney Point and watched flock after flock of redpolls and Snow Buntings stream over my head. They very seldom

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land while they are actively migrating but the air is alive with the twitterings that the flocks make and by looking up one can usually spot them. Each redpoll flock averaged about 100 birds and since a flock passed every one or two minutes, tens of thousands of birds went over Stoney Point that day. Stoney Point is one of the best places locally to watch the fall and winter migrations of little birds. There are enough open fields so that the flocks of birds that often cut across the Point are not obscured by the trees.

By the end of November this year, most of the winter finches are still with us but not in the great numbers that occur during their migrations. Redpolls, Pine Grosbeaks, and crossbills can be heard in the woods, making the prospect of winter seem less dismal. They rarely come to feeders, however, until later in the winter when food is scarce. The Evening Grosbeak is another story. I have already gone through 50 pounds of sunflower seeds since my large flock arrived on November 11. These large gaudy birds, (the male is yellow, black and white while the female is a more subdued gray, pale yellow and white) enliven the winter scene, but they are very noisy, quarrelsome and demand unlimited amounts of sunflower seeds.

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The LANDMARKS

VOLUME 1, NO. 16

JANUARY, 1970

DR. BRAKKEN VIEWS CONSOLIDATION

George Ward, Jr. is chairman of the CVCC Consolidation Committee. He has received the following letter from Lake County Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Earl Brakken explaining their present position in regard to consolidation with the Clover Valley and North Shore Schools.

Dear George,

We have had a formal request from Mr. Ness that we act positively on the consolidation by January 1, 1970 so that he could firm up final plans for St. Louis County Unorganized. The plan would have made this effective for the 1970-71 school year.

On the basis of the current situation, I had to recommend to the Board we deny the request at this time for the following reasons:

1) We could not handle 200 youngsters, grades 7-12 in Two Harbors High School next year. (There would be no gain to anyone if we simply took over and ran the St. Louis Co. program.) Our ability to handle these youngsters would be contingent on passage of a proposed building program. Although the program would not be completed by the 1971-72 school year, I find we could take in the youngsters at that time if we knew that running double shifts on an extended school day (which is what we would need to handle the children in current facilities) would last only one year.

2) If we were to agree now to take in the children or soon, I feel that local citizens would feel we were soliciting the additional students in order to make our proposed Middle School necessary. This is not the case since, without Clover Valley, we would simply build the Middle School for 600 instead of 750. However, I feel this would further endanger a bond referendum which already has some opposition, particularly from older citizens.

3) If we were to take the children in now, 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 required, and that such a 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 particularly in Silver Bay and the northern part of the county, would see no advantage and some disadvantages to the consolidation and vote no.

I was told, informally, by representatives from the State Board of Education speaking for the State Board of Education that when the deadline for consolidation had elapsed if no disposition had been made for Clover Valley-North Shore, it would be given to Lake County. This would be done by the State Board, a responsibility they will apparently assume when the deadline runs out. This is, of course, completely unofficial and probably not reliable but it is the only indication I have.

My thinking and talking then, in Lake County, is that we should plan for this eventually in our building program either by making the Middle School large enough to accommodate all 7th and 8th graders from Two Harbors and Clover Valley High School or to make it easily expandable. Obviously we also have to think about eventual growth since projections indicate this will happen over the 30 year period. I assumed St. Louis Co. might just wait out the deadline and let the issue go to the state board. This is why we worded our denial "not at this time."

My personal feeling is that consolidation of these two areas would be a mutually beneficial thing in the long haul. However, I do have to weigh my recommendations both in the light of my personal knowledge and attitude and the attitude and wishes of Lake County citizens.

We are watching with interest developments between the area and the Duluth Board of Education, developments which conceivably alter the whole picture.

I hope this letter may serve to clarify the situation. You may feel free to use it in any way you wish including communicating its contents to other people in the Clover Valley area. If you have any questions, please let me know.

Sincerely,
Dr. Earl Brakken

HOMECOMING

Clover Valley's 1970 basketball Homecoming is on the road to becoming the best one ever. The evening starts off at 6:30 p.m. when the "B" team sets off to "Topple TM." At 8:00 p.m. the "A" game begins with a bang as our Cavaliers "Blast the Rockets." Following the game is a coronation in which either Sandi Highland, Pennie Potter, Linda Lehto, or Linda Claveau will be crowned Miss Cavalier of 1970. From 10:00 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. there will be dancing to the "Blue Light." So buy a button from the girl of your choice and we'll see you on January 30, 1970 at the Clover Valley gym.

To Improve Lismore Rd.

It is planned that construction is to begin on the Lismore Road starting the first week in June of 1970, if weather permits. The surfacing and the new construction of the Lismore Road will extend from the North Tischer Road to the Ryan Road. The Lakewood Road will be surfaced starting at the Lismore Road and proceeding one-half mile south. Completion of the construction is scheduled for late in the fall of 1970.

Initial work to clear the trees and brush from the right of way may begin this winter if the snow depths do not increase significantly.

The low bidding firm for the Lismore construction was Ulland Brothers. The bidding was as follows:

Ulland Bros.	\$ 546,495.00
McLean Construction Co.	542,293.00
Northern Blacktoppers	551,950.00
E.W. Coons Co.	554,998.00
W. Hodgeman & Sons	578,390.00

The Lismore Road will be open to traffic the entire summer, even though the road construction will be going on.

Rep. Ulland stated that neither he nor his father have any ownership or stock in the present Ulland Brothers Corporation. The corporation, however, was initially started by Rep. Ulland's father and his uncle.

The Clover Valley Community Council meets on Thursday, January 8, 1970 at 8:00 p.m. at the North Shore School.

Mr. John E. Doran, Safety Education Officer - Minnesota Highway Patrol, is speaker.

Latest consolidation developments will be explained.



1913



The portable school

CLOVER VALLEY SCHOOLS

In the Clover Valley area the first school was built in 1894. This was a rough hewed log building. It is believed that no picture was ever taken of this school. However, an ell was added to create more space and the original building was remodeled. Part of it shows in the picture of a Fourth of July picnic in 1913. Frank Shelton stands near the right holding an accordion.

A new school had to be built in 1918. The location was in the Martinson field (now Zane Smith) to the north of the present Clover Valley High School and on the opposite side of the Holmstead Road.

In time, the 1918 school was on the verge of being outgrown and a portable structure was erected next to it. This served until the present brick building was opened in 1929.

The 1918 school was used as a teacherage after it had outgrown its use as a school. Even today it still is used for a teacherage at its present location near Clover Valley High School.

Many teachers have worked in the Clover Valley Schools. The first one was Miss Parsons, the second was Miss Eiling, and others included Mr. Sund, Miss Rice, Philip Olsrud, Miss Ida Eckorn, Mrs. Opal Corcoran, Miss Edith Ostlund, Miss Cora Wassberg, Miss Catherine Haugen, Miss Cora Zaiser, Miss Alma Holbeck and Miss Dorothea Price.



1918

WIND CHILL CHART

Estimated wind speed in MPH	ACTUAL THERMOMETER READING (°F.)										
	50	40	30	20	10	0	-10	-20	-30	-40	-50
↓	EQUIVALENT TEMPERATURE (°F.)										
calm	50	40	30	20	10	0	-10	-20	-30	-40	-50
5	48	37	27	16	6	-5	-15	-26	-36	-47	-57
10	40	28	16	4	-9	-21	-33	-46	-58	-70	-83
15	36	22	9	-5	-18	-36	-45	-58	-72	-85	-99
20	32	18	4	-10	-25	-39	-53	-67	-82	-96	-110
25	30	16	0	-15	-29	-44	-59	-74	-88	-104	-118
30	28	13	-2	-18	-33	-48	-63	-79	-94	-109	-125
35	27	11	-4	-20	-35	-49	-67	-82	-98	-113	-129
40	28	10	-6	-21	-37	-53	-69	-85	-100	-116	-132
*	LITTLE DANGER (for properly clothed person)			INCREASING DANGER				GREAT DANGER Danger from freezing of exposed flesh.			

*(wind speeds greater than 40 mph. have little additional effect.)

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4-H



The Normanna 4-H will meet on Wednesday, January 14 at 7:30 p.m. Miss Cheryl Hegg, the new assistant extension agent, will attend the meeting.

Duties will be assumed by the following newly elected members: Barbara Cooke-president, LuAnn Cooke-vice president, Carol Holappa-secretary, Sandra Cooke-treasurer, Paula Bergquist-reporter and Carl Elliot-photographer.

The Clifton 4-H Club will start the new year by meeting at the Michael Arnold home on Tuesday, January 6 at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. John Wolf, a Red Cross instructor from the U.S. Forest Service. He will discuss general first aid.

New officers to be installed at this meeting are: Bruce Hale-president, Mark Roney-vice president, Michael Arnold-secretary, Douglas Hale-treasurer and Peter Hendrickson-reporter.

Members, Michael Arnold and Bruce Hale, will be directing workshops at the annual Junior Leader's Workshop at Old Main on Saturday, January 3.

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Call 525-1706 or 525-4154 for Duluth; 525-5630 for Lakewood; 525-2194 for Normanna; or 834-2974 for Alden; to submit news or ads. Call 525-4916 to subscribe or mail with \$1.00 to:

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Alden Volunteer Fire Department meets on the first Tuesday of each month and invites anyone interested to attend.

The Alden Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary meets on the third Thursday of each month.

French River Lutheran Church

Senior Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 Junior Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

DIVINE WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.
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 Lydia.....3rd Tues...8:00 p.m.
 Martha.....3rd Wed....1:30 p.m.

10 Ryan Road.....525-5659
 Arthur M. Solberg, Pastor

The Duluth Town Board meets on the first Saturday of each month at 9:00AM

Orrin Moe, chairman of the Town of Duluth board of supervisors, called the meeting to order on Saturday, December 6 at 9:00 a.m. All of the board members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Swanson, North Shore Road, came to the meeting and requested a sign to designate the Stoney Point Road. Thomas Strom will contact Mr. L.H. Miller, district engineer for the State Highway Department, to try to obtain the sign.

The 29 roads under the supervision of the Town Board, were reviewed in regard to the amount of mileage on same, and as to which roads have been abandoned and which roads are presently maintained.

We received a map from the auditors office showing all of the township roads. We designated the numbers of all the roads on the map.

Orrin Moe noted a discrepancy in the mileage figures listed by the county on 8 of the 29 roads listed. He will check these roads for the correct mileage on Monday, Dec. 8, 1969.

It is important that we should know the correct mileage on all township roads because the county will charge a set fee per mile for snow plowing.

Correspondence was received from A. Lloyd Shannon, 5th District Commissioner, pertaining to a meeting scheduled on Thursday, Dec. 11, 1969, at the Albrook School in Saginaw for discussion with other township officers, Mr. Shannon and Mr. Handberg, the new county assessor, about roads, taxes, and other matters pertaining to the 5th Commissioner's District.

The new county assessor will discuss the recent request of State Tax Commissioner Logan for certain percentage increases in townships.

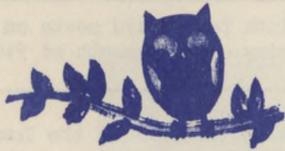
At least two members of our town board will attend this meeting.

All bills submitted were approved and paid.

The meeting adjourned at noon.

Respectfully submitted,
 Dorothy N. Blomquist-
 Clerk





It's for the Birds.....Janet C. Green

Would you believe that in about 850 places in the United States and Canada thousands of people go out in the cold and snow of December to count birds? This phenomenon is called the Audubon Christmas Bird Count, and the Duluth Bird Club and cooperating individuals have participated for about 20 years. The object is to count the number of species and individuals seen on a single day sometime in the latter part of December within a circle 15 miles in diameter. When the reports of all the hundreds of census localities are then assembled, a valuable and interesting picture of the distribution of the bird life of the whole continent develops. It is quite a challenge, especially in some of our more typical midwinter weather, and there is keen competition to see what group in each state or the continent turns up the greatest number of different species of birds, or the most oddities.

The day chosen in Duluth this year was December 27, which turned out to be mild and calm, and therefore conducive to comfortable and easy bird-spotting. On that day 24 people in 9 parties, including one composed of the Clifton 4-H Club, set out to round up all the birds in Duluth. Some parties were out at dawn and stayed afield for 7 to 8 hours. Those that worked the hardest saw the most birds, and in case you wonder, snowshoeing at dawn looking for Great Horned Owls can be fun!

Duluth can't produce as many people to count birds as some of the clubs in the Twin Cities, so we almost never have rated tops in the state. But we do have a good variety of bird habitats, since we include the shore of Lake Superior as far as the French River and therefore have a chance of seeing several species of water birds. This year because of good coverage, (more people than usual, staying afield longer) and the calm day that allowed us to spot all the birds on the Lake, (eight different species of water birds,) we had the best Christmas count that Duluth has ever had. The total was 43 species, which gives us a chance to be highest in the state. Even if we don't make that, the total was far enough above the 20 year average of 32 species seen in the Duluth Christmas count to give all the participants a boost.

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Birds seen on the Duluth Christmas Count; Horned Grebe(1), Red-necked Grebe(2), Mallard(11), Common Goldeneye(19), Bufflehead(2), Oldsquaw(10), Red-breasted Merganser(4), Red-tailed Hawk(1), Ruffed Grouse(9), Ring-necked Pheasant(25), Herring Gull(1520), Great Horned Owl(1), Mourning Dove(1), Hairy Woodpecker(6), Downy Woodpecker(88), Yellow-shafted Flicker(3), Gray Jay(3), Blue Jay(21), Common Raven(61), Common Crow(23), Black-capped Chickadee(219), Boreal Chickadee(1), White-breasted Nuthatch(32), Red-breasted Nuthatch(35), Robin(4), Brown Thrasher(1), Bohemian Waxwing(578), Cedar Waxwing(23), Northern Shrike(7), Starling(549), House Sparrow(239), Common Grackle(1), Evening Grosbeak(82), Purple Finch(25), Pine Grosbeak(319), Common Redpoll(254), Hoary Redpoll(1), Pine Siskin(6), American Goldfinch(3), Red Crossbill(3), White-winged Crossbill(17), Slate-colored Junco(17) and Oregon Junco(1).

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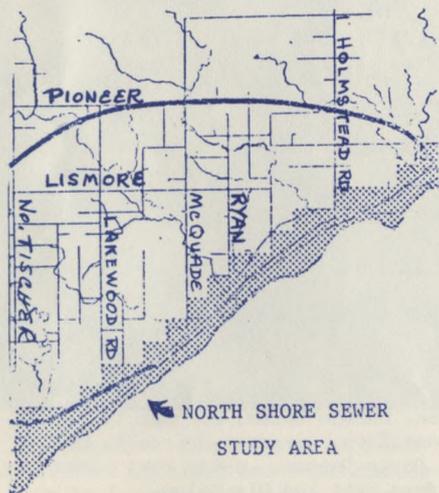


The

LANDMARKS

Volume 1, No. 17

FEBRUARY, 1970



sewer study

The following proposal was approved in its first review by the Head of the Lakes Council of Governments.

1. Application title: North Shore Sanitary Sewer Study.
2. Purpose and scope of project: The purpose of this project would be to examine alternate methods of serving the area with sewer facilities.
3. Location of project: The proposed study would be for the Lester River - Knife River area in Duluth and Lakewood Townships.
4. Name of applicants: Towns of Lakewood and Duluth.
5. Estimated project cost: \$58,000.00.
6. Specific basic objectives which shall be served by all federally assisted projects (Intergovernmental Cooperation Act of 1968.)
 - a. Appropriate land use for housing, commercial, industrial, governmental, institutional and other purposes.
 - b. Wise development and conservation of natural resources, including land, water, minerals, wildlife and others.
 - c. Balanced transportation systems, including highways, air, water, pedestrian, mass transit and other modes for the movement of people and goods.
 - d. Adequate outdoor recreation and open space.
 - e. Protection of areas of unique beauty, historical and scientific interest.
 - f. Properly planned community facilities, including utilities for the supply of power, water and communication, for the safe disposal of wastes, and for other purposes; and
 - g. Concern for high standards of design.

This means that the first step toward a feasibility study has been made. The Town of Duluth representative to the Head of the Lakes Council of Governments is Orrin Moe.

CVCC Agenda

The Clover Valley Community Council will meet on Thursday, February 5 at 8:00 p.m. at the Clover Valley High School cafeteria.

Joe Seiberlich of the Atlas Co. has been invited to appear before the group to answer questions about fire signs. Don Omernik is also expected to be available to describe beautification plans for the shore area.

Coffee will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

WANTED: Two men, NO age limit, to work on the North Shore Beautification Plan. 35 hours weekly, \$1.90 an hour. Applications accepted now for immediate employment at the Office for Economic Opportunity in Two Harbors, or you may call Pastor Solberg for information.

Beautification

A local beautification committee has been formed for the French River area. It has met with representatives of the Minn. Conservation Dept., U.S. Dept of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service and the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Minnesota. This group seeks to improve the North Shore Drive from the McQuade Road to Little Sucker River.

Assistance is available to the group from the agencies named above and OEO. Mainstream, a program administered by OEO began operating during the summer of 1969.

Actual work on public land might be provided by young people employed for the summer by the Minn. Division of Lands and Forestry. Much of the land between the highway and the shore is owned by the City of Duluth. A portion of this was maintained by the Clifton 4-H Club during 1969. Local property owners can cooperate by painting their buildings, screening unsightly places with trees, and removing eyesores when possible. Business places could keep signs to a minimum number and perhaps use rustic signs in harmony with this project.

Because of permeability, the degree of slope, or soil texture, use of most of the area for parks, trailer sites, or large play areas would be limited. The area can be improved to attract deer, partridge and song birds. Roadside plantings for erosion abatement, windbreaks, and beautification will be considered.

The area has numerous private homes and it has business to attract tourist trade such as motels, cabins, gasoline stations, restaurants, groceries, and a boat launching site at the Bluebird Landing. Unsightly objects are few.

Needed yet, are public restroom facilities, garbage disposal or collection points, historic markers, and some repairs to the boat landing. Already provided are some picnic sites, parking areas, and scenic overlooks.

Don Omernik, our district forester, has made a detailed study with recommendations for thinning, brushing, and planting. White spruce, Norway pine, white pine and American mountain ash, (suggested in that order) are available through his office.

The North Shore is scenic already. Though suggested improvements require effort, they are possible and will be of benefit to all.



CLOVER VALLEY - 1940

The first senior class of the new Clover Valley High School had 14 graduates. They were pleased because they had a choice of subjects to choose from. Physics and chemistry were especially popular. The whole school coughed and sputtered and eyes watered on the day they made "rotten egg" gas. This class of 1933 had great plans for a class play but the students giggled and laughed so much during rehearsals that Miss Peters, the teacher, refused to direct them. The play was never presented. Angie Hakala was valedictorian of that first graduating class.

There were 15 members in the 1934 class. They were known for "getting things done." By sponsoring dances, they earned money for the things they wanted. They were the first class to have class rings (earned through dances), a class play, the Senior Prom, a class photograph, an annual, Dress-up Day and a party at Dan Mahoney's summer home on the lake shore. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saari chaperoned the party. Graduation exercises were held on the front steps of the school. The proceedings were continuously interrupted by squeals from the girls when moths flew too near and many a pesky mosquito received a loud slap. William Anderson was valedictorian of this class. In August, the class went on a Farewell trip on the Steamer Montauk. The most recent activity for members of this



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.

class was the reunion for the first 5 graduating classes of CVHS. This was held last May and was an outstanding success as testified by the numbers who attended the dinner, tour of the school and dance.

This may or may not have been a typical senior class of CVHS but each graduating group in its own way has left its mark on the school. The enrollment increased so that in 1953 a

new addition was built. This updated the educational process and the community was proud of the increased learning opportunities that were gained.

Once again there is a change in the future of Clover Valley High School due to legislation which would have our unorganized county schools become a part of another school district. This story will have to wait until another time to be told.



CLASS REUNION - 1969: front row: William Anderson, Henry Ivarinen, Gustaf Nyberg, George Jackson, Arne Reini, Ray Houghtaling, Pentti Kallio, Felix Peterson, Arvo Kallio, Ole Solem, James Driscoll, Angie Hakala Pelander and Eli Pelander. second row: Faculty members- Roy Nelson, Harry Peterson, Mrs. Roy Nelson, Mrs. Harry Peterson, Marguerite Lyons, Gladys Hocking Wills, Virginia Dormer Koivisto and Aline Rydos; Doris Duncan, Edith Gustafson Stapleton, Vienna Saari Holmes, Elmer Koivisto, Richard Hockel and Helen Ramstrom Hicks. third row: Helene Schonberg Bevins, Mary Maki Banyard, Martha Johnson Olson, Ruth Long Luhm, Helga Hampspinner Nylund, Anna Peterson Sundstrom, Alli Hampspinner Johnson, Sylvia Linnell Nopola, Ruth Gustafson Johnson, Marion James Oberg, Svea Sundstrom Jackson, Edith Ramstrom Jankowski, Margaret Driscoll Cavallin, Marguerite Oberg Blaisdell and Thelma Burk Chaffee.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The regular monthly meeting of the Duluth Town Board will be on Saturday, February 7 at 9:00 a.m.

Candidates for the positions of clerk, constable and supervisor must file with Mrs. Ruben Blomquist, town clerk, before February 15. A \$2.00 fee for filing is required. The election will be held on Tuesday, March 10.

The new township assessor is Carl J. Anderson who lives at 4026 E. Superior St. in Duluth. He is former St. Louis Co. assessor.

Normanna Township candidates for positions of clerk and supervisor must file by February 10 with a filing fee.

COMING EVENT

A dance for everyone who qualifies as a senior high school student or young adult is planned for February 20 at CVHS. Music will be provided by the "Tru-Tones" who will play music to suit everyones fancy between 8:00 and 11:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served at tables by waitresses. This dance is sponsored by the senior class.

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LANDMARKS is intended to reach all of the Duluth to Two Harbors residents. The editors invite all readers to submit news of community interest, personal opinions, business news and of course, subscriptions. The only way to publicize club activities, rodeos, and civic news is for someone to voluntarily submit news to the editors.

Call 525-1706 or 525-4154 for Duluth; 525-5630 for Lakewood; 525-2194 for Normanna; or 834-2974 for Alden; to submit news or ads. Call 525-4916 to subscribe or mail with \$1.00 to:

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Basketball schedule for February
Feb. 4: "C" East at CV - 4:00 p.m.
Feb. 13: Orr at CV - 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 17: Solon Springs at CV - 6:30



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - North Shore
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NORTH SHORE TOPS meets each Monday
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Alden Volunteer Fire Department meets on the first Tuesday of each month and invites anyone interested to attend.

The Alden Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary meets on the third Thursday of each month.

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Junior Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

DIVINE WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.
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Lydia.....3rd Tues...8:00 p.m.
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Save Lake Superior Assn., Inc., will observe its first birthday, Saturday, February 21st at the Hotel Duluth with an all day event. Members will meet at 8:30 a.m. for a business meeting, to be followed by a noon luncheon, and panel discussions at 1:30 p.m.

Special guest speaker at the luncheon will be Dr. A. F. Bartsch, Director of the Federal Water Pollution Control Agency Pacific Northwest Laboratory at Corvallis, Oregon.

All events are open to the public. Reservations for the luncheon (\$3.50) must be made by February 15th. Further details regarding the speakers and the topics of the panel discussions, and reservation forms will be found in the current S.L.S.A. newsletter.

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The Normanna 4-H Club will meet on Wednesday, February 11 at the North Shore School. Guest speaker, Carolyn Hanson, will show slides and speak on the purposes of the Heart Fund. During the month of February, 4-H members will solicit for the Heart Fund.

Arts and crafts leader, Mrs. James Ultican, and members are meeting on Saturday mornings from 10:00 a.m. until noon for a workshop directed by the Lakewood 4-H arts and crafts leader, Mr. Richard Shack, in his home on Lismore Road.

The Clifton 4-H Club will meet at the Edwin Johnsen home on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Tom Houghtaling, an East High student, will show and narrate slides from his Russian tour.

Club members will meet on Feb. 14 at Mrs. Melvin Johnson's to prepare Valentine goodies and distribute them to senior citizens in our community.

It's for the Birds . . . Janet C. Green

Robins are a sign of spring. We all know that. So when they show up in winter time they are a cause of wonder and sometimes scorn - silly birds. Yet the Robins must know what they are doing because they show up in Minnesota every winter, sometimes in great numbers. They are adapted to surviving the cold as long as they have sufficient food - sometimes that is called being a half-hardy bird, one that is forced to move when a favored source of food gives out. The favored food in this area is mountain ash berries. Some winters when the crop of berries is heavy and when the wandering flocks of Robins have located the supply, they occur in the Duluth area by the hundreds. A few years ago we had over 500 Robins on the Christmas bird count, most of them feeding on mountain ash berries in the Lester Park area.

This winter, although there are still berries hanging heavily on some of the trees in town, the large flocks of Robins bypassed Duluth. The big flocks in the state this winter seem to be along the Mississippi River south of the Twin Cities.

There is some question about who is silly. At the peak of the recent cold snap my husband and I went on a birding trip with a friend from Wisconsin to the frigid forests of north-eastern Minnesota. We saw small flocks of Robins with the Pine Grosbeaks and Bohemian Waxwings that were feeding on the mountain ash trees along the shore in Cook County. With their feathers puffed out to trap more air for insulation they appeared almost twice normal size. Perched in the lee in the sun they looked much warmer than the frozen bird-watchers whose fingers were so stiff with cold they could hardly maneuver the binoculars to look at the birds.

This large size may be part of the reason for the myth of another kind of Robin, called the Canadian Robin or Grey Robin, that appears here in the late fall and winter. Although Robins do nest all the way to the tundra in Canada, they are essentially the same size and color as our local breeding Robins. In the winter the bright orange breast feathers of all Robins are tipped with grey which gives them a frosted look.

Unfortunately there is no way of telling by looking at them where the winter Robins come from. Obviously most Robins go south as they are "supposed" to and our winter nomadic birds may be from a northern, Canadian population. But they could as easily be from a western population or even from a southern area. Wherever they are from, it is not the snow or cold that determines whether they will stay, but rather the availability of a sufficient food supply and their ability to find it.

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LA LECHE GROUP MEETING

The La Leche group of West Lake Superior was organized last fall by Mrs. Kathi Hoskins of Two Harbors and Mrs. Pat Stadler of Isabella. It is part of an international organization which has chapters in most large American cities and in some countries abroad.

The name "La Leche" is Spanish and means "the milk." A nonsectarian and nonprofit organization, the league has as its objective the encouragement of "good mothering through breast feeding." The organization is advised and supported by a nation wide medical board of doctors. Monthly meetings are conducted in the homes of members and focus on informal discussions of various phases of breast-feeding. Membership is open to all area women who are interested in nursing their babies, and they are invited to bring their babies with them. Other interested women are also welcome to attend.

Available at the meetings is a loan library containing many books on nursing, mothering and child care, childbirth, etc.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 5 at the home of Mrs. Norma Leino, 401 E. 2nd St. - Apt. B1 in Duluth. For local information on the group, contact Mrs. Philip Meany at 525-5584.

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LANDMARKS



Volume 1, No. 18

MARCH, 1970

CVCC Agenda

Clover Valley Community Council
 Thursday, March 5 at 8:00 p.m.
 at North Shore Elementary School
 Vice-chairman James Ulland, who will
 preside at this meeting, has the fol-
 lowing agenda planned:

- Review of township zoning laws.
- commercial ski area.
- Normanna campground

Township candidates invited.
 Joel Headley- "Increasing Population"

The Clover Valley Community Council has Joel Headley as speaker at the next meeting, Thursday, March 5 at 8:00 p.m. at the North Shore School. Mr. Headley is an artist, a scholar, and is presently working with the audio-visual system of Headstart in the Duluth school system. We include some of Mr. Headley's remarks concerning the subject on which he will talk; the present rate of population growth.

"We are Americans. We are proud of our high standard of living. Perhaps we should consider just what this high standard of living which we have come to consider our birthright, means to the rest of the world. At the present rate of population growth, the country is burdened with a new American every 8 seconds....a new Los Angeles every year (3 million people). Each newborn American baby will use, in his life-span of 70 years, at the present rate of consumption, 56,000,000 gallons of water, 28,000 pounds of milk and cream, 21,000 gallons of gasoline, 10,150 pounds of meat, 9,000 pounds of wheat, and great quantities of all other food, drink and materials that make the American so comfortable. To maintain this high level of affluence, America uses a high percentage of the entire world's products. Less than 1/15 of the population of the world (U.S.) requires more than all the rest of the world to maintain its inflated position. If present trends continue, the U.S. within 15 years will have less (about 9 1/2%) of the population. At that time, this 9 1/2% will be consuming some 83% of all the raw materials and resources produced by the entire world to maintain its present standard of living.

All of this, in spite of the fact that the United States is seriously endangering its environment with pollu-

fire numbers

Town of Duluth residents are going to be getting fire numbers shortly. It has been discussed and endorsed by both the Clifton Fire Department and the Clover Valley Community Council. Next, will be a decision on the method of financing to be made at the Town Board meeting on March 10th.

Although intended to facilitate locating homes by the fire department this system has been an invaluable aid for ambulance service, the forestry service and the sheriff's department in various emergencies. It is particularly needed in areas where tenants change rather frequently, and a number becomes the most accurate means of identification. A sticker on the telephone eliminates the possibility of forgetting the post number in a panic.

The cost will be approximately \$5.00 for each property numbered. One-half of this amount is for detailed study and mapping of the township. The remainder is cost and installation of a post and number plate. The system can be updated periodically rather easily. The Duluth Town Board will suggest payment be made by a levy for one year only.

tants, fertilizers and pesticides to maintain our present rate of food production and manufacture of goods.

In the next 37 years, there will be a doubling of the world's population... from 3.4 billion to 7 billion. Due to the efficiency of modern communications the bulk of these people will have rising expectations in the realm of standard of living, control of national destinies and nationalization of raw materials and products.

It appears that the current situation regarding increasing employment, civil disorder, rising crime rates, faltering educational systems will only be intensified by increasing population growth on both national and international levels. In light of the above, the decision of family size becomes one of the most critical decisions young Americans must make."

Joel Headley will be on hand during the coffee hour and invites your views.

Town News

Town of Duluth residents are urged to attend a most important meeting of the year. Three appropriations are on the agenda for discussion. Funds should be allocated for proper care of the dump. The method of financing the fire number system will be decided. The amount of money to be paid the county for grading and snowplowing will be determined.

Robert N. Roningen, attorney for both Lakewood and Duluth townships, informed the Duluth Town Board that Lakewood has adopted a resolution relative to the Lakeside Post Office. The Duluth Town Board also decided on a similar move as follows:

"Resolved - That the Town of Duluth request of the U. S. Post Office Dept., that they maintain post office facilities and services equal to or greater than they now have in the Lester Park - Lakeside area for the benefit of the residents of the Town of Duluth."

TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS . . . MARCH 10

Normanna Annual Meeting- 8:30 p.m.
 Duluth Annual Meeting- 6:30 p.m.

BE SURE TO VOTE



COMING EVENT

The CVCC is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day Dance on Saturday, March 14 at the North Shore School from 8:00-12:00 p.m. Music will be by Gene Frey, who plays with the Chimeleski Bros. at the Venture and appears with them on TV. Genuine "old-time" music and refreshments, only \$2.00 per couple.

Everyone invited.



It's for the Birds . . . Janet C. Green

Open water in Lake Superior at the Lester River, a warm wind from the west, puddles in the driveway, and muddy clothes on the kids all point to spring even though the calendar still says February. A lot of snow can still come out of the west before the ground is completely bare but the signs of spring cannot be denied.

The first bird to respond to the signs of a change in the seasons is the crow. Early in February, during a mild spell that only lasted a couple of days a small influx of crows occurred. Although a few have hung around all winter, more individuals were seen and a few small flocks were spotted during the first week in February. One started cawing from the high trees in the woods behind our house one morning in a way that indicated that he was announcing the re-establishment of traditional territory. This activity was soon ended by a sharp cold spell, but the sound has lingered in my mind as a promise of renewal.

Crows have nested each year in our woods and their spring cawing, insistent and persistent, announces the end of a relatively silent winter. Cawing proclaims their territory to others of their kind and it is at this season that crows are the noisiest. After the eggs are laid, they are essentially silent and for such a large bird, inconspicuous. When their young are fledged and learning to fend for themselves, their inexperienced cawing is added to that of the adults and crows become very conspicuous again.

Another bird that responds to the first warm days of the year by beginning its nesting cycle is the Herring Gull. Early in March, sometimes when the rocks at Knife Island are still almost completely covered with ice, a few male gulls return to the island and start to establish their territory. Gulls nest in colonies and the amount of ground they maintain as a territory is only little larger than their nest. This is in contrast to crows and other song birds (crows are considered song birds in spite of how unmusical they sound) whose territory includes both their nest and a feeding territory that is large enough to support the family.



Focus . . .

If you have lived in the area any length of time, you probably know Anne and Thor Borgen. They have lived in Alden over 40 years and have contributed much to the community. Born in Minnesota, married in Duluth, they are examples of the hardy and capable settlers who shared in the development of this area. They are pleased that five of their six daughters live in northeastern Minnesota also, and they are proud of their daughter (Ida) who was recently named Oregon's Secretary of the Year following a statewide vote. Now retired, they continue to pursue worthwhile activities.

Thor Borgen was a paint maker by trade, but spent 21 years working for the DM&IR Railway, followed by 12½ years with the Coop Light & Power Assn. in Two Harbors before his retirement in 1963. Meanwhile, Anne Borgen operated a small coffee shop on their rural property as the girls were growing up.

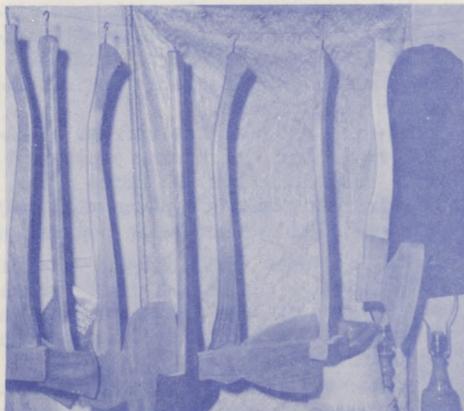
But these people had more to offer than just minding their own business. Thor Borgen served 18 years as township assessor and 10 years as Alden's town clerk. In March, 1968, he was awarded a certificate for 40 years as township fire warden. Currently he is the second oldest warden in the state. (Two Harbor's John Stone is Minnesota's oldest warden.) He is presently serving on the board for the museum in Two Harbors. He has been a regular member of the Community Council since its inception ten years ago, and expresses his opinions without hesitation when they can do the most good. Mr. Borgen is known for his woodworking skill as much as for his community spirit. The art he learned as a child, in an era when most people had crafts, and which he has enjoyed all his life is today a full-time hobby. The former coffee shop, still known as "Annes" is today his workshop and is the sales outlet for his creations and Mrs. Borgen's knit items. Glenn Maxham has featured him on "Northland Calling" and national hobby magazines have had



articles about him. Prize ribbons from the Lake County and Tri-State Fairs are displayed on one wall area along with awards from the Golden Age Clubs of both Duluth and Two Harbors. The shop is open for business the year around, as he is generally at home, but he doesn't keep official business hours. He sells to individuals as well as dealers (gift and souvenir items) bearing the "Made at Anne's" trademark.

He obviously enjoys the long days he spends making the candlesticks, canes, lamps, stools, bowls, cups, plates, breadboards, plaques and signs with carved lettering, and anything else you might think of. He's happy sharing his knowledge with a lone visitor or a group such as a 4-H group on tour. He will tell you that he buys 21 various woods for his different objects, making many items from the blocks he laminates, and most of his tools are home-made. He'll explain how the diamond willow becomes twisted and that the beautiful markings of bird's-eye maple are due to diseased trees. He will show you his wooden replicas of lumbermen's axes made from patterns he copied while in Oregon in 1969. Finally he may show you some of the antiques he has under cover, if you haven't seen them already in his booth at the county fair.

And when you leave the unpretentious shop you'll be appreciative of the Borgens who make life worthwhile for themselves and better for all of us.



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LANDMARKS : FACTS VS. FICTION

Erroneous and biased comments about Landmarks, some publicly, and inquiries received by the editors, indicate that this paper "just grew" like Topsy and a proper public introduction is due.

ORIGIN: During the summer of 1968, a few community-minded persons, members of the CVCC, expressed the need for a local news-letter to 1. promote any community activity and 2. to present both sides of issues affecting our community whether political, educational, civic, or religious. Landmarks was not started by or for political or religious interests. It does report on the activities of our leaders.

PLANS: Original plans were that all the area from Duluth to Two Harbors would be served by the paper. The name selected reflects this. L - Lakewood, A - Alden, N - Normanna, and D - Duluth. So little response came from two areas the scope has narrowed, although there are subscribers throughout the area.

It was intended that Landmarks should be sent free to all boxholders. A lack of sufficient advertising to meet the expenses made it necessary to switch to subscriptions after several issues.

SCOPE: During this paper's year and one-half life, articles on school and club activities, government (local, county, and state), consolidation problems, and any other worthwhile topics have been presented. The paper is to be issued presented. The paper is to be issued September through June, with mailing as near the first of the month as possible.

FINANCING: The present subscription is \$1.00 per calendar year. Personal want ads are also \$1.00. Commercial ads are \$3.00 per column inch. Time, gasoline and materials have been donated by the volunteers who sell, compose or address the paper. They would welcome suggestions, news, and help.

NEEDS: This is your paper. You are invited to submit news, comments or ads. Encourage your friends to subscribe and renew your own subscription promptly. As fresh ideas promote growth, perhaps you could take a turn as an editor. Someone to sell ads is badly needed. So if you are planning a rodeo or a rummage sale; if you want to run for office or sound off on any subject, Landmarks has space for you. Call 525-4154 or 525-4916. Or Write Route 6, Box 310.

Recognize Drug Abuse

ADOLESCENT DRUG ABUSERS

Suggestions for Parents:

1. If you learn that your son or daughter used drugs, stay cool. Most adolescent "drug abusers" are not regular users.
2. If the youth is obviously "hooked" on drugs, seek outside help, doctor, etc.
3. Educate yourself about drugs. Share what you learn with your children.
4. Listen to your children; avoid lecturing and preaching.
5. Set good examples. Adolescent users often start with what they find in a medicine cabinet at home; diet pills, sleeping tablets, tranquilizers, etc. Many young people perceive hypocrisy in heavy drinkers lecturing them about getting loaded on pot. Demonstrate, by your example, how to enjoy life without help from any behavior-altering substance.
6. Do not hide your feelings about your children. Drug users often express yearnings for close and intimate relationships.
7. Do not discourage your children from exploring new areas of interest even though they may seem weird to you.
8. Encourage the establishment of a drop in center for youth where they can become involved in self-help projects.

COMMON SYMPTOMS OF DRUG ABUSE

1. Changes in school attendance, discipline and grades.
2. Changes in student's homework.
3. Unusual outbreaks of temper.
4. Poor physical appearance.
5. Furtive behavior regarding drugs and possessions.
 - a. Stays in own room with door closed.
 - b. Angry if someone suddenly opens the door.
6. Wearing sunglasses inappropriately to hide dilated or constricted pupils.
7. Long sleeves worn to hide needle marks.
8. Association with other drug users.
9. Borrowing money to purchase drugs.
10. Stealing small items from school.
11. Finding user in odd places such as closets, storage rooms, etc. to take drugs.

MANIFESTATIONS OF SPECIFIC DRUGS

1. The Glue Sniffer
 - a. Odor of glue on breath and clothing.
 - b. Excess nasal secretions, watering of eyes.
 - c. Poor muscular control, drowsiness.
 - d. Presence of plastic bags containing dry plastic cement.
2. The Depressant User (Barbiturates)
 - a. Symptoms of alcohol intoxication.
 - b. Staggering or stumbling.
 - c. Drowsy, appears disoriented.
 - d. Lacks interest in school.
3. The Stimulant Abuser (Amphetamines)
 - a. Cause excess activity- appears nervous and irritable.
 - b. Pupils are dilated.
 - c. Mouth and nose are dry; bad breath. Licks lips and scratches nose.
 - d. Chain smoker.
 - e. Goes long periods without eating or sleeping.
4. The Narcotic Abuser (Heroin, Demerol, Morphine) Usually begins by drinking paragoric or cough medicines.
 - a. Inhaling heroin leaves white powder around the nostrils; redness and rawness.
 - b. Injecting heroin leaves scars on arms and user wears long sleeves.
 - c. Users leave syringes, bent spoons, and cotton on lockers.
 - d. User is lethargic; pupils don't respond to light.
5. The Marijuana User - Difficult to spot unless under the influence.
 - a. In early stages, user is animated and hysterical; loud and laughing.
 - b. Later stages, drowsy, in a stupor.
 - c. Depth perception distorted.
6. The Hallucinogen User - Usually used in a group.
 - a. Users sit or recline trance-like.
 - b. Users become fearful and attempt escape from the group.
 - c. Affects central nervous system; producing changes in mood.
 - d. Perceptual changes involve sense of light, hearing, touch, body image and time.



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Junior Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

DIVINE WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.
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THANK YOU for subscribing to LANDMARKS. Your subscription needs renewal now if the blank is checked. Please re-new promptly by sending only \$1.00 to Landmarks, Route 6, Box 310.

CLIFTON VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT. meets the first Tuesday each month at the Clifton Fire Hall at 8:00 p.m.

NORMANNA FLOWER & GARDEN SOCIETY meets the second Tuesday each month.

ALDEN VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT. meets on the first Tuesday of each month.

ALDEN VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT. LADIES AUXILIARY meets on the 3rd Thursday of the month.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER -- observed in 130 countries. French River Lutheran invites you to join them . . . Friday, March 6 at 1:30 p.m.

The Harborlighter TOPS meets each Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. at the Lakeview Memorial Hospital in Two Harbors. If interested, call 834-2974.

LA LECHE GROUP meets monthly. Call Mrs. Philip Meany, 525-5584 for information.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - North Shore Elementary School Gym. Mondays at 7:00 p.m.

NORTH SHORE TOPS - Knife River School on Mondays at 6:30 p.m.

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Duluth Saddle Club meets at Kellerhuis Saddle Shop every third Friday . . . next meeting March 13 at 8:00 p.m.
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4-H



The Normanna 4-H Club will meet next on March 11th at the North Shore School. Carolyn Hanson, from the Heart Fund Office will discuss the fund and show slides on problems related to smoking.

The Clifton 4-H Club meets on Tuesday evening, March 3rd at David and Jon Driscoll's home. Peter Hendrickson will give a demonstration of his conservation project and Cindy Ward will give a project talk. Miss Cheryl Hegg will speak on 4-H records.

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VOLUME 1, NO. 19

APRIL, 1970

Cancer

APRIL IS CANCER MONTH

Did you know that 9 out of 10 homes are hit by cancer? It's 2nd to heart disease as a killer -- but it is 1st as a killer of children ages 1 to 16. One out of 6 deaths is cancer caused. Lung cancer has increased the most over the other cancers.

What is cancer? It is a disease characterized by abnormal growth and spread of cells. If the malignant process is not checked or controlled, the patient WILL DIE. No age is immune.

Many cancers can be cured if caught early and treated. One out of three are cured today; ten years ago, one out of four were cured and in 1930, one out of six were cured. The Pap smear test provides early diagnosis and has cut the largest killer of women in half. Breast cancer has now taken over. The key is early diagnosis.

More lives could be saved with (1) early diagnosis, (2) prompt, proper treatment and following the doctor's advice, and (3) research - new and better ways to detect, diagnose and treat.

HEED CANCER'S WARNING SIGNALS -- Go to your doctor at once if any of these signs appear.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. A change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

HOW IS EACH MINNESOTA DOLLAR SPENT? Out of each dollar YOU gave, 96¢ was spent in Minnesota in the following way:

Research	\$.37
Public education21
Professional education05
Service to patients13
Fundraising13
Management & General ..	.07
	\$.96

National ACS receives the remaining 4¢. Additional information and help can be obtained from the American Cancer Society at 727-7439.

Mrs. Roger Johnson is chairman of Duluth Township and workers are Mmes. Peter Beck, Kenneth Carpenter, Donald Hatfield, Roger Johnson, Robert Libby, Wm. Lindquist, Bruce Mathisen, Wayne

Rubella Vaccine Clinics

An epidemic of rubella (German measles) is predicted for 1970-71. The last epidemic occurred in 1964-65. This disease is most dangerous to pregnant women and that epidemic resulted in at least 30,000 stillborn babies and another 20 thousand were born with defects such as retardation, defective hearts, deafness or cataracts.

This year a rubella immunization program is being conducted in Minnesota. A new rubella vaccine will be offered in our schools to children in grades one through 6. In addition, there will be a series of clinics for the pre-school children. Immunization of a child gives lifetime immunity to rubella. Children who have had rubella should also be immunized, since a history of rubella usually is not reliable enough to exclude a child from immunization.

Pre-school children in our area may attend the clinic at North Shore School on Tuesday April 7 from 9:45 to 10 a.m. or the Lakewood School on the same day from 7 to 8:30 p.m. There is a charge of \$1.50 for the vaccine, however, no one will be turned away because of inability to pay.

Mrs. Goldie Karon, chairman of the rubella clinics, warns that children who have allergies to eggs or neomycin; or are under a doctor's care for a chronic illness; those who have had gamma globulin or a blood transfusion in the past two weeks; those who have had polio, red measles or a small pox immunization during the past two weeks; or children with fevers should first consult a doctor before having the new vaccine.

Adult women may receive the vaccine from their family doctor.

NOTICE TO HUSBANDS AND WIVES!

April 1 begins the 1970 Census. Would you please work on your forms together? This will eliminate your area enumerator having to call back for any additional information not known at the time of pick up. Thank you!

Mrs. Bert Nesgoda
Area enumerator

Miller, Anselm Nynas, Richard Peterson, Herbert Pierson and C. M. Swensen. Mrs. Robert Gujer is Lakewood chairman with 18 workers and Mrs. David Cooke is in charge of Normanna Township.

Town News

TOWN OF DULUTH

The Duluth Town Board recently chose adoption of a fire numbering system. At the Annual Meeting held this past month the decision was made to pay costs of mapping, signs, and installation from the township's General Fund budget. It will cost the township approximately \$2,500.00.

BIDS WANTED:

1. Level dump and fill with 3 inches gravel fill.
2. Bulldoze dump twice a month. Please submit your bids at Town Meeting May 2, 1970 at the Duluth Town Hall.

3. Mow cemetery during the summer as needed. Please submit this bid by April 4, 1970 at the Duluth Town Meeting.

Respectfully,
Dorothy Blomquist, Clerk

TOWN OF NORMANNA

At the annual meeting, March 10, interest was expressed in obtaining fire number signs for the township. The township is presently served by the Clifton and Lakewood Volunteer Fire Departments and a fire number system would greatly aid in pinpointing the location of a fire quickly.

A committee was set up to find out if there is enough community interest in this, and to study the feasibility of such a plan on a subscriber basis. If you are interested, please contact Mrs. Paul Bergquist - 525-5552.

Respectfully,
Lone Cooke, Clerk

CVCC Agenda

LET'S DISBAND COMMUNITY COUNCIL!

- Why? (1) Most people who attend CVCC see each other often and can discuss community problems over coffee. (2) There is really nothing of interest to discuss...and if there was, there is really nothing we can do about it anyway. (3) Let someone else handle the problem.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Oh, by the way... next meeting (final meeting) is on Thursday, April 2 at Clover Valley High School at 8:00 p.m. Mike Miller will be on hand to review county zoning ordinances. All town board members have been invited by Mr. Miller to attend. Coffee, as usual.

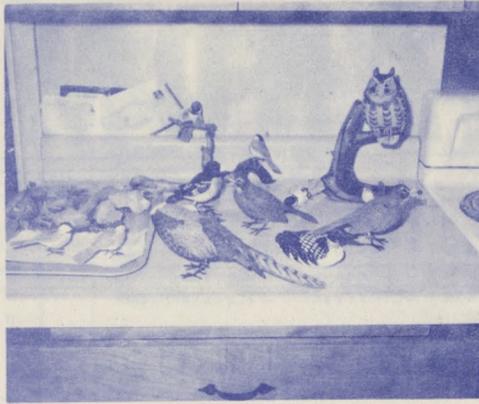


Loons and White-throated Sparrows drying before their flight to Connecticut.

Focus . . .

Let us introduce you to Mrs. Julia Alseth of 10055 North Shore Drive. She is a delightful lady who lives in a spotless house with huge windows that seem to draw the outdoors in. This home has an exceptionally fine view of Lake Superior, letting Julia share the games that Goldeneyes and gulls were playing. She also has a ringside seat for observing wildlife activity in her own yard. The pine, spruce, cedar and birches which she helped plant years ago offer a sanctuary to the birds at their feeders and the gray squirrels which have become so friendly that they consider an open window an invitation to scamper in for peanuts. No amount of careful sleuthing on snowshoes trying to trace the squirrels' tracks has led her to their nests — this is their secret. Her avid interest in nature is also revealed in her colored slides. On her living room wall are framed prints of wild roses, autumn leaves and ice along the shore line — all testimonies to her ability to capture beauty with her camera.

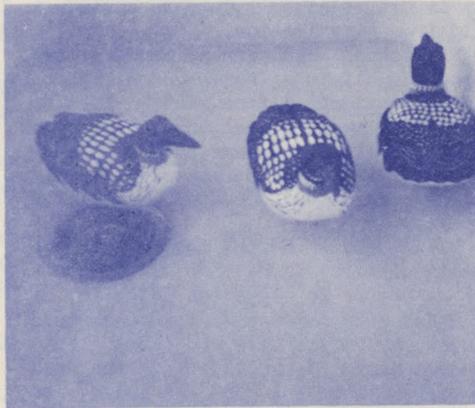
Julia has another hobby, one rather unusual for a woman. She carves birds. Twenty years ago she began by whittling figures out of pine. The wood was hard and the carving tedious so after a few slips of the knife, she switched to another wood, balsa. This is a very light weight material and could be worked faster. She begins each bird by first hand sawing the form from a block of balsa (obtainable at local hobby shops) and then proceeds with Exacto carving tools. When she is satisfied with the carving, the next step is painting. Julia confesses that this is not her favorite part of the production. Artists' paints must be mixed and blended exactly. She has discovered that a gloomy day is best for mixing the right shades and a bright day can be a hindrance. A lifelike eye is inserted and the bird is put aside to dry before it flies away. That nearly describes what happens. The demand for her birds exceeds her ability to keep up the supply even though she stays up after midnight to work at them. Shops are supplied in Ann Arbor and Frankfort, Michigan plus the many orders from individuals who contact her at home.



Birds of a feather, flock together . .

Spring is almost here. This means that Mrs. Alseth will turn her attention away from the hundreds of birds she created this winter and the lawn work will take top priority.

The experience of meeting Julia inspires one to try a little harder to discover and develop a talent that could give as much pleasure to others. Somehow, it wouldn't be a bit surprising if this little black-capped balsa bird that fits so comfortably in the palm of the hand should suddenly sing, "Chick-a-dee-dee-dee."



Perfect tub toys for nieces and nephews.



Lunch time for "Bushy".

State of Minnesota

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Three new wildlife and fish programs begin in St. Louis, Lake and Cook Counties this year as a result of license fee increases. State representative James E. Ulland announced the beginning of a Deer Habitat Improvement Program in the prime deer range. The Legislature appropriated \$600,000 to up-grade winter areas to increase deer birth and survival rates.

Fishery habitat improvement on the North Shore will increase Steelhead runs and spawning areas. The Coho Salmon program in Lake Superior was also given additional funds from a \$250,000 allotment for Fish Habitat in the new license revenue.

Cook and Lake Counties have received a permanent fish expert from the Department of Conservation to manage lakes in the area. This expert is one of eight fieldmen in the State. It is hoped that increased and more effective fish planting will result.

\$250,000 of the new license funds will be used in Upland Game and Water Fowl Development. This program is expected to center in southern Minnesota to help restore the pheasant population.

Rep. Ulland, a member of the Conservation Committee, stated that part of the present legislative interim work is the evaluation of the new programs. Modifications will be formulated for next session if warranted.



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BEAUTIFICATION MEETING

The Beautification Committee meets March 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the French River Lutheran Church. All area residents and representatives of groups (4-H Club, Boy Scouts, Flower & Garden Society, etc.) interested in cleaning the area from McQuade Road to Knife River are urged to attend this meeting. Plans are to be reviewed with resource people from Conservation Dept. and Forestry Service. Mr. Nash from the Duluth Park Board will also be present to review plans for Bluebird Landing.

Volunteers are sought to sell wood at the smelting sites. Someone interested in establishing a coffee and hot stand is also needed. Two satellite tents have been rented for one month for \$80 and will be set up at French River. Lighting at this smelting area will also receive consideration.



It's for the Birds . . . Janet C. Green

A Killdeer at the Lakewood Pumping Station on March 20th, a grackle in the same place on March 13th plus another one at home on the 12th and 13th hardly constitute much in the way of spring migration but by the official first day of spring that was all of the new birds that I had seen. In addition I had received a couple of reports of Bald Eagles, a sighting of four Red-tailed Hawks together (single birds seen in March could have overwintered), a few juncos that seemed to be new (some have overwintered), a Black Duck on Lake Superior, a singing Robin (possibly had overwintered) and a flock of grackles in Duluth. This is the way spring migration usually begins here, a trickle of birds sometime after the middle of the month. The southern part of the state gets flocks of early migrants beginning early March but until the end of the month we just seem to get the odd bird that perhaps is more eager than his brethren that remain farther south. But sometime during the last of March or the first week in April, when there is a strong flow of southerly air up the Mississippi Valley, we will see the first flocks of Robins, Redwings, grackles, juncos, Mallards, Black Ducks and scaup plus fewer numbers of bluebirds, song sparrows, Killdeers, meadow larks, Great Blue Herons, Sparrow Hawks and Marsh Hawks. The second wave of migration, sometime during the first half of April, usually brings kingfishers, flickers, sapsuckers, cowbirds and other blackbirds, creepers, kinglets and many new waterfowl although a few of these may come a little earlier. All these species plus many more at the end of April will have arrived by the time the next issue of Landmarks has come.

In lieu of new birds to look at in the back yard, I watched the changes in Lake Superior during the calm days in the week before the official arrival of spring. What winter ice that had formed

had all broken away from the shore in front of our house and piled up at the end of the lake at Duluth. But the water of the lake had not warmed above freezing so during this calm spell a new skim of ice formed over much of the lake from Lester River to Stoney Point. When there is a thin coat of ice on the lake, the slightest on-shore breeze pushes it against the rocks and causes it to crack in long, straight parallel cracks that look like zig-zag fingers stretching out from the shore. As the gentle wind moves it, small flakes of ice break off along the cracks and the sheets of ice are pushed over each other slightly. The small flakes sparkle in the sun and tinkle slightly as the breeze moves them, making a walk along the shore quite delightful. This of course happens in the deeper winter too when skim ice forms on the lake, but the air temperature is usually more severe than it was last week and one is not so inclined to favor the phenomenon. Open patches of water were so glassy that they were sometimes difficult to tell from the ice, but the few ducks that showed up on Lake Superior early in March could spot the difference and seemed to know that the season was advanced enough so that the lake wouldn't freeze solid and they remained. After just seeing an occasional golden-eye or Common Merganser during February, it was encouraging to see small groups of both species almost every day. They were a promise that more waterfowl would come in April and linger briefly on Lake Superior before they headed north and west toward feeding and nesting areas.

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TWO HARBORS, MINNESOTA

DULUTH SADDLE CLUB

What can a saddle club do for you or what can you do for a saddle club? You don't need a horse to join but just the love for horses. The Duluth Club has grown to about 60 families and is still looking for new faces. Your horse doesn't need to be a certain breed or color — they are all represented; from registered to grade; from horse to pony.

During the winter months when the zero weather keeps us indoors, we have movies, speakers and parties until the snow begins to leave. Then we have trail rides with lunch and the annual overnight ride. It sounds like fun, but each club has its working day which, for this club, means the annual horse show. This year the open show will be held on June 13. The registered quarterhorse show is on June 14. The judge will be Cloe Hunter from Indiana. The open show is for everyone and it gives a person a chance to show what his horse can do. Halter classes are in the morning and the performance class is in the afternoon. For more information on this club, call the club president Jerry Larson at 729-7145 or 728-3375. Meetings are held at the Kellerhuis Saddle Shop on the 3rd Friday of each month.

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ALDEN VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT. LADIES AUXILIARY meets on the 3rd Thursday of the month.

LA LECHE GROUP meets monthly. Call Mrs. Philip Meany, 525-5584 for information.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - North Shore Elementary School Gym. Mondays at 7:00 p.m.

The Harborlighter TOPS meets each Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. at the Lakeview Memorial Hospital in Two Harbors. If interested, call 834-2974.

NORTH SHORE TOPS - Knife River School on Mondays at 6:30 p.m.

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Junior Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

DIVINE WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.
LW.....2nd Wed....1:30 p.m.
Lydia.....3rd Tues...8:00 p.m.
Martha.....3rd Wed....1:30 p.m.

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OLD-TIME DANCE - MAY 2

Were YOU one of the many who enjoyed the Community Reunion Dance last May at the Duluth Town Hall? Maybe you were one of the disappointed ones because you weren't there and missed such a good time. Take heart - for another dance is being planned for May 2 with music by the Gene Frey Orchestra.

It is hoped that all the friends and neighbors who attended the Town Hall dances back in the '30's will come back and dance to old-time polkas, schottisches and dreamy waltzes - besides reminiscing over the good old days. Come and bring your friends!

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The Clifton 4-H Club meets on Tuesday, April 7 at the home of Martin and James Oberg. Bruce Hale will give a project demonstration and Lorie Engelson will give a project talk. Mr. LaBoone is the speaker for the evening and James Oberg will lead a community sing. The members have planned their annual trip for observing the swan and water fowl migration for April 18.

The next meeting of the Normanna 4-H will be at the North Shore School on Wednesday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m.

As a part of her safety project, a study for fire numbers was presented by Paula Bergquist at a recent meeting of Normanna Township.



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LANDMARKS

VOLUME 1, NO. 19

20

APRIL, 1970

May

Normanna Opposes Campground

The following is a letter to Mr. Jerry Murphy, area supervisor - Minn. Division of Forestry. The purpose of the letter is an expression of the feelings of the Normanna Town Board in regard to the development of a campground on the Headwaters of the French River Reservoir.

Dear Mr. Murphy,

On December 12, 1969, immediately following the regular monthly meeting of the Normanna Town Board, the Board met informally with Mr. Dan Amell, assistant Area Forester and Mr. Guy Peterson, District Forester, regarding plans and development for the headwater region of the French River. As the area involved is in our township, and as we have been in the dark as to the plans for this area, the Board welcomed this opportunity for information on this subject. Representatives from the Normanna L-H Club and Normanna Garden Club were also present at this meeting, and Mr. Dave Zentner, a member of the Izaak Walton League also attended.

Mr. Amell and Mr. Peterson informed us that the dam that was constructed is for the purpose of releasing water to aid in Coho salmon migration. We also understood that some trails for the snowmobilers are presently being made. They also informed us that present plans call for a 10 unit primitive campground and a picnic area. It is with these last two points that we are mainly concerned. Our feelings on these proposals are as follows:

1. The Board is opposed to an overnight campground on the grounds that, even a small campground will bring in all the same problems connected with a large campground, such as policing, pollution, and sanitation. Due to its remoteness, policing and upkeep of the area would perhaps become a burden of the local people and government. However, any larger campground for this area would definitely jeopardize the beauty and recreational value this area already possesses.
2. Restrictions and limitations should be made as to use and type of watercraft. Any type of motorized watercraft would certainly be objectionable.
3. As there seem to be fewer and fewer spots where one can go and just picnic; a picnic and recreational area, which would not be accessible by auto, would not be objectionable. However, we would like to see rules set up as to the hours this area is opened and closed to the public, so that policing this area does not become a problem. Our one reservation as to a good auto access being made into the area is that it will bring in crowds, and this area will lose the solitude it now possesses. In this day and age, spots like this are rare indeed.

We have tried to list some of our views on the proposed plans for this area. We would like the possibility explored, of a game refuge for the whole area surrounding the flowage waters, and the entire flowage waters put into a waterfowl refuge. This would prevent it ever being commercialized or leased to any individuals for private use.

It has not been our intention to sound as though we are opposed entirely to any development of this area, as that is not the case. We are simply interested in the preservation of this unique area. Being as beautiful and natural as it is, we feel this must be protected at all costs. We are sure possibilities of developing this area are unlimited, and welcome any further discussions on it.

(signed)

Normanna Town Board.

Since this letter was written, through the help of Rep. James Ulland and Commissioner Lloyd Shannon, a "hold" has been put on this project to allow time for further evaluation.

If you are able to view the beauty of this area and would like to express your desire to see it developed into a game and waterfowl refuge or possibly a limited recreation area, send your letters to Representative James Ulland, Rte. 6, Box 181, Duluth 55804 and/or Commissioner Lloyd Shannon, St. Louis Co. Court House, Duluth 55802.

CLEAN UP DAY - SATURDAY, MAY 23
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The Beautification Committee meets at French River Lutheran Church on May 18 at 7:30 p.m. to review final plans for Clean Up Day, May 23. The group is happy to report enthusiastic support from area clubs and individuals toward this year's efforts for cleaning the shoreline from Lester Park to Palmers, following the smelt run.

Five areas are designated for the clean up. Areas and workers are:

- Area 1 - City limits to Ryan Road - Clifton L-H Club.
- Area 2 - Ryan Road to Alpert's Motel Cub & Boy Scouts- Chairman-Gary Youngquist.
- Area 3 - Alpert's to Shorecrest - Residents. Mrs. Joe Alpert & Donn Anderson, chairmen.
- Area 4 - Shorecrest to Palmers - Residents. Orrin Moe, chairman.
- Area 5 - City limits to Lester River Duluth Boy Scouts and residents.

Through the Committee's efforts, 2 satellite toilets have been placed at French River and the tab for rent was picked up by St. Louis County. There will be lighting near the French River bridge; wiring paid for by the Beautification Committee and the power paid for by the Conservation Dept. A note of caution; the channel at French River is 8 to 10 feet deep.

The Committee's publicity chairman, Mrs. Jack Bates, is accepting donations at the Wonderland Store to help defray the cost of wiring.

CVCC Agenda

Commissioner Lloyd Shannon will appear at the next meeting of the Clover Valley Community Council on Thursday, May 7, at 8:00 PM at North Shore School.

An election will be held to fill the following positions; vice chairman- served by James Ulland the last 2 years, treasurer- served by Mrs. Alfred Hanson the last 2 years, and council chairman- a position which has been very capably filled by Jim Hill this past season. The Hills will be leaving our area in June.

As usual, coffee will be served.





Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moen



Evidence of Julia Moen's green thumb..

Focus . . .

The calendar notes March 21 as the first day of spring and gardeners hopefully began planning for the coming planting season. For Julia and Mike Moen who reside at Route 6, McQuade Road, this is an especially busy time of year, as they are truly avid gardeners and their work and planning for the planting season begins early.

The Moens have lived in Normanna since 1945, having moved here from Austin, Minnesota. Mike Moen was a painter by trade, but had to give it up for health reasons. He worked as a weather-stripper in Duluth for many years while building their home. They have one daughter, whom they raised from the age of 4 months and 3 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Anyone who has ever visited the Moens in the summer, marvels at their yard which is filled with flowers, plants, shrubs and trees of every description and color. They also have a vegetable garden which is a wonder because of the quality and quantity of the many varieties they are able to grow even with our short season. They are primarily organic gardeners and use very little commercial fertilizer or sprays. They recommend using lots of rotted manure and their success in growing things is, no doubt, attributed to this and to the many hours of hard work they put into their gardening.

Julia and Mike Moen have also raised goats for many years. They began with one goat which they brought with them from Austin, and they have had as many as 55. They presently have 26 goats. Over the years, they have supplied many people with goat's milk and at one time they had their own route and delivered milk from Lester Park to Morgan Park. It is interesting to note that they never found it necessary to advertise for customers, as satisfied customers recommended them to others. Having only registered purebred stock, they also had sales for their goats from all over Minnesota and Wisconsin. The demand, however, has greatly decreased as fewer and fewer people now farm.

Mr. Moen has experimented with many different fruit trees to see which are hardy enough for our climate. He found

that apricot, pear and peach trees do not do well here. The trees will grow and survive several winters, but it is difficult to get them to bear fruit. A blue prune tree which they have had for four years now, has had some fruit on it and they are hopeful it will survive and continue to produce. They have several plum trees and have found that the Tecumseh Plum which has large, bluish-red fruit has done well. The Underwood Plum is also a good one in this area. Several cherry trees which they have had good luck with, are the Mesabi, North Star and Meteor. They have numerous apple trees also and many ornamental trees, such as the Russian Olive.

Julia Moen is kept very busy preserving the many fruits they grow. They have raspberries - both the red and black, strawberries and tame elderberries, which make wonderful jelly and are beautiful when in bloom. Mr. Moen has found that everbearing strawberries are not a real success in Minnesota. The June-bearing varieties are much better and Premier is a good variety. He has experimented with blackberries, but they do not winter. He has had very little success with grapes.

The list of flowers, vegetables and shrubs that they grow would be quite lengthy. Their roses, dahlias, begonias, glads and vegetables walk off with many ribbons at the Normanna Garden Club's Flower Show. Julia Moen has been an active member of the club for many years and has also exhibited and won many prizes at the Duluth Flower Show. She is an authority on African Violets, and has had as many as 49 at a time, many of them different varieties. The hibiscus plant in their living room is a wonderful sight when it blooms. The blossoms only last one day. However, it blooms profusely and is well worth having.

Gardening and raising goats has not taken up all of Mike Moen's time. He has also been on the Normanna Town Board for over 15 years, serving as chairman of the Board for most of those years.

Many gardeners may become experts in one or two phases of horticulture. However, becoming an expert in the entire field of horticulture requires a long and experience-filled life in gardening. Julia and Mike Moen certainly qualify for this title.

State of Minnesota

A small group of Independent and Conservative legislators are proposing substantial modifications in the operation of the Minnesota House as a result of an intensive two-day session in Hudson, Wisconsin.

The two-day session was the first in a series of "sensitivity experiences" for members of the Independent-Conservative Caucus. Representative James Ulland, French River, participated in the first group. Only one non-legislator was included, a professional "trainer" who was skilled in working with sensitivity groups.

Ulland said the main purpose of the session was to make the House structure more flexible. Currently, too great a burden falls on the Speaker and the Majority Leader, who are expected to coordinate the work of 29 committee chairmen; relate to the Governor, the public and the Senate; and do long range planning.

Proposed changes would split up responsibility in these areas among more Legislators by;

- Creating six Assistant Majority Leaders;
- Reducing the number of committees and establishing four committee coordinators; and
- Providing a vehicle to bypass committee chairmen who are bottling up a bill against the wishes of the majority.

Rep. Ulland commented that with the high number of legislative resignations and retirements among leading legislators, now is one of the unique opportunities when meaningful change could become a reality.



Seagren's FLOWERS

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Girl Scout Troop 27 will be calling on area homes to sell "The Praying Hands" medallion. The medallion, which sells for 50¢ is affixed to a key-chain donated by the Mathisen Sport Center, Duluth. Funds will be used to further the troop's activities.



Mike and a couple of kids....

Spring has sprung and cleanup time is here. Leaves must be raked and piled, brush and debris of winter must be collected, perhaps a land clearing project is underway, and always last year's grass and hay is burned to hurry the green carpet of summer.

The annual cleanup is necessary and commendable but always remember the dangers of fire. This is why State Law requires that you obtain a burning permit for any burning, other than in a container. Any open fire without a burning permit is an illegal fire.

The Town of Normanna contracts fire protection from both Clifton Fire Dept. and Lakewood Fire Dept. In the event of a fire and help is requested from either or both of these volunteer fire depts., they are then billed for this service.

Should a resident of the town start a grass fire without a burning permit, which is an illegal fire, and it was to get out of control and one of the fire depts. was called to contain the fire, this party would then be charged for the service and fined accordingly.

Remember, always get a burning permit and be very careful of fire. Permits in Normanna may be obtained from: Eben Britton 525-4024
Elmer Swartz 525-4139
George Cooke, Jr. 525-1854

Burning permits may be secured in the Town of Duluth from:

Walter Nolte 525-2180
Walter Johnson 525-5127
Orrin Moe 525-4401

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PALMER'S LADIES AID PRESENT FILM

On Tuesday, May 12th, at 7:30 p.m. the Palmer's Ladies Aid will sponsor a film to be presented in the Palmer's Chapel located on Scenic Highway 61 and Homestead Road.

The film, entitled, "Downbeat", is a Ken Anderson production. Background for the exciting story is formed with beautiful scenes of Switzerland. The Janz Quartette will sing.

There will not be any charge for the film but a free will offering will be taken. The Ladies Aid will serve coffee. Everyone is invited.

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4-H



The Clifton 4-H Club will meet May 5 at the Engelson home. Douglas Hale will give a demonstration on motors and Howard McCormick will give a project talk. Pastor Arthur Solberg will be speaker.

Normanna 4-H Club will hold its May 13th meeting at 7:30 PM at the Normanna Town Hall. Demonstrations and project talks will be given by Darcia Swanson, Paula Bergquist and Louise Holappa.

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RECEIVE HORTICULTURE MERIT AWARD

The Eighth District Horticulture Society presented Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knuckey, 4715 Booke Street, the Merit Award from the State of Minnesota Horticulture Society. The presentation was made April 11th, in recognition of their work as project leaders for the Normanna 4-H Club's Nature Trail. The trail was established four years ago with assistance from the Normanna Garden Club. Under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Knuckey the trail has become a source of community pride.

Mr. and Mrs. Knuckey emphasize that without the enthusiasm and work of the 4-H members throughout the past four years, the nature trail might not have become a reality. They recognize that the contributions of this fine group of young people made the reception of the Merit Award possible.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Kellerhuis Stock Farm is putting on the first of its Annual Horse Shows on Sunday, May 31. Everyone is invited to participate. The halter classes will begin at 9:00 a.m. The show will follow the Arrowhead Assn. rules. For those who are working for points and the high point trophy, this will be the first show of the season.

A trophy and 6 ribbons are awarded in all events. Anyone interested in the sport of horses and who would like more information, call 728-3375.

The Normanna Flower & Garden Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Lud Solem on May 12 before proceeding on a driftwood hunt. The group will offer flats of plants for sale at the North Shore School picnic on May 26.

"Childbirth" is the subject of the next meeting of the La Leche League of West Lake Superior. It is hoped that classes in natural childbirth will soon be available in this area. For more information on the next meeting, May 5, contact one of the following:

Kathi Hoskins, Two Harbors 834-3786
Vi Adams, Knife River 536-2372
Janet Meary, Duluth 525-5584

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community dance

OLD-TIME DANCE - MAY 2

Were YOU one of the many who enjoyed the Community Reunion Dance last May at the Duluth Town Hall? Maybe you were one of the disappointed ones because you weren't there and missed such a good time. Take heart - for another dance is being planned for May 2 with music by the Gene Frey Orchestra.

It is hoped that all the friends and neighbors who attended the Town Hall dances back in the '30's will come back and dance to old-time polkas, schottisches and dreamy waltzes - besides reminiscing over the good old days. Come and bring your friends!

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The LANDMARKS

VOLUME 1 NO. 21

JUNE, 1970



SHELLEY ANDERSON



PATTY HEINO



DARLENE LAITINEN

CONGRATULATIONS

The LANDMARKS congratulates the following students at Clover Valley High School who received awards at a recent Award Assembly.

C. V. Community Council Scholarships- Shelley Anderson (\$300.), Patty Heino (\$200.)
 Dodd Keller Memorial Scholarship Award- Darlene Laitinen
 Westholm Memorial Award- Joyce Sterger

National Honor Society- Seniors Linda Claveau and Karen Moe; Juniors Jean Hiukka, Judy Willemarck, Martin Oberg, Larry Haugen, Douglas Hayes, and Jeff Solem.

Gold Cavalier Pins (For "B" average or higher in grades 11 and 12) Shelley Anderson, Patty Heino, Darlene Laitinen, Karen Moe, Patti Solberg, Joyce Sterger

Silver Cavalier Pins (For "B" average or higher in grades 9 and 10) William Anderson, Kathy Banks, Carl Elliot, Harvey Gifford and Teresa Hiltunen.

Bronze Cavalier Pins (For "B" average or higher in grades 7 and 8) Richard Elliot, Leslie Gustafson, Peter Hendrickson, James Oberg, and Clark Whiting.

Senior Honor Students - Valedictorian- Patty Heino (Reader's Digest Award)
 Salutatorian- Darlene Laitinen

Honor Students- Shelley Anderson and Patti Solberg

Scholastic Award Pin- (Highest average in gr. 7,8,9) Eugene Hayes, Linda Kinnunen.
 Bausch and Lomb Science Award- Patty Heino

Band- Shelley Anderson, Linda Claveau, Patty Heino, Sandra Highland, D. Laitinen.
 Speech Award- Shana Brouse, Melanie Wallis. Dramatics- Mike Scholar, Bonnie Cooke

Library Certificates- Melanie Wallis, Alice Chambers.
 Annual Yearbook Editors- Patty Heino, Arlene Carlisle, Karen Moe.

Yearbook Staff- Linda Claveau and Patti Solberg.
 Newspaper Editor- Mary Kraus. Asst. Editors- Darlene Laitinen and Patti Solberg.

Science Awards- Shelley Anderson, Linda Claveau, Karen Moe and Patti Solberg.
 Citizenship Award- Mary Kraus. Leadership Award- Patty Heino. Rookie- Jim Oberg.

Awards were also given to cheerleaders, cheerettes, Student Council Members and members of the chorus.

The Reunion Committee of the Class of 1934 of Clover Valley High School would like to take this means of thanking everyone for the fine support they have given our Old Time Dances. The proceeds from these dances totaled \$113.45. \$75.00 of the money was given to the Scholarship Fund and the rest will be used toward expenses of another Old Time Dance next fall.

We would also like to thank Elsie and Paul Saari for the help they have given our class ever since they were our chaperones back in '34. But especially for all the help they have given the reunion dances.
 Thank you from the Reunion Committee
 Ole & June Solem
 Edith (Ramstrom) Jankowski
 Stanley & Marguerite (Oberg) Blaisdell
 Mildred Kallio

The Town of Duluth meets from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 6. This meeting will deal with tax equalization. Assessor Carl Anderson will be present at the Town Hall to hear any tax complaints.

DID YOU KNOW ...in many circumstances you may improve your home without increasing your taxes?

All property assessed by the assessor is valued on the basis that adequate maintenance has been performed. The reason for this is logical, in that it would cost the taxpayer thousands of additional tax dollars to employ appraisers to assess "as is value" on each property every year. It is important for home owners to know that they are not penalized in taxes by maintaining their property nor will their taxes be lower due to negligence in maintenance. The following normal repair and maintenance projects can be performed without increased assessment values, providing they are of the same type or equivalent cost being replaced, and not part of a general modernization improvement.

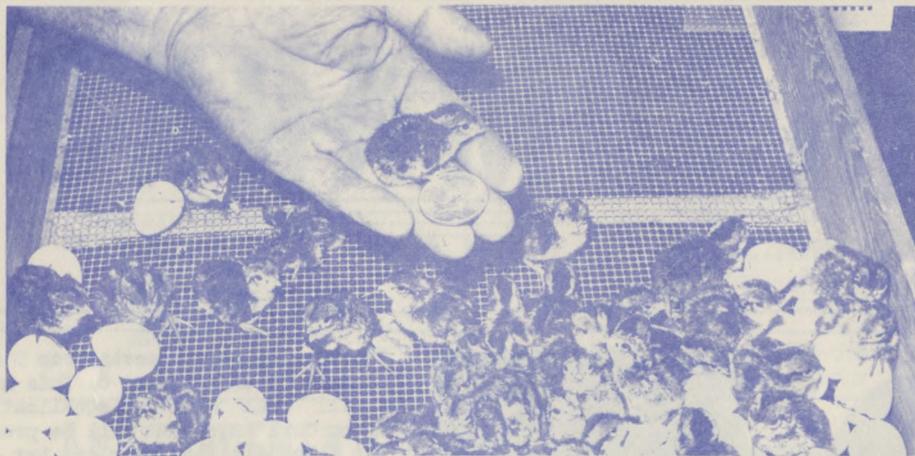
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Walks
Lighting
Fences
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Patio blocks
Sheds (Repair only)
Garages (Repair only)

LANDMARKS completes two years of publication with this issue. When it goes to press again in September it may have new editors and some new articles to be of interest. If you would like to renew your subscription now, mail your \$1 to Route 6, Box 310, Duluth 55804.



Focus . . .

Bob white chicks...hardy and busy as bumble-bees.

Talfourd Eiken operates a game farm at 117 Peterson Road, an address just above the four-lane after passing the McQuade Road enroute to Duluth. Until last year they lived on McQuade Road where they had a mink ranch since moving here from Houston, Minnesota in 1951. Their new home is lovely...Doris Eiken's talent for home-making is evident everywhere. The outdoors bears signs of a great deal of work accomplished in less than a year. Tulips bloom in front of their double mobile home and small trees are carefully planted. The yard contains the pens and facilities necessary for raising rare game birds.

This business began in 1960. Mr. Eiken traded a mink for a pair of Canada geese with a rancher in Hinckley. He had a state license but had to make application for a Federal permit for migratory waterfowl. Before the permit was in his possession, a Federal Game Warden appeared and the Eikens were minus the pair of honkers. With even greater determination, a second application was submitted; the permit granted and once again a trip to Hinckley for another pair of geese.

In 10 years the Eikens have developed the following list of birds for buyers; quail (10 varieties), grouse (3), partridge (3), pheasant (14), wild geese (13), wild ducks (28), pea fowl (2) and the Eastern Wild Turkey. This roster includes unimaginable beauty. The pairs are imported from remote areas all over the world--Africa, Australia, Argentina, Asia, etc. The latest arrivals are a pair of Baikal Teals trapped in Siberia and received from a dealer in Dusseldorf, Germany. Birds are shipped abroad by the Eikens. Just last week, Canada geese, Impeyan Pheasants, Elliot Pheasants and assorted quail flew to Japan leaving Duluth via North Central Airlines. Mr. Eiken carefully builds crates which protect a nervous bird out of 1"x1" lumber, burlap and wire. The shipping tag alerts the airline to avoid delay and to water the passengers. This same zoo in Kobe, Japan requested pairs of porcupines. Anyone in the porcupine business?

No visitors are allowed to disturb the breeders during this season. In August, all the young are hatched and visitors are welcome. The birds are generally compatible but at this time of year they very jealously guard their own nesting areas and hard feelings arise among them. Eggs are collected, dated and placed in an incubator for hatching. Different eggs hatch at different lengths of time, for example; quail hatch in 24 days, mallards (25), wood ducks, pheasants and geese in 30 days. The incubator is set at 99 3/4 degrees and humidity is set at 85%. Eggs must be turned every 4 hours and the last 4 days before hatching are spent in a "hatcher" with humidity at 90%. Humidity, the right temperature and correct balance of oxygen are vital for successful hatching. Too much humidity will develop a chick too large to turn in its shell and should the humidity be too low, the air cell in the egg becomes too large and too dry. Then the chick can't lubricate itself to get out. The day-old chicks go outside. The second batch of eggs are left to the birds to hatch themselves. This means nesting materials must be provided...grasses for ground ducks and shavings for tree ducks. They are happy in a man made pool and plans are made for additional ones. Food also has to be provided; seeds, laying mash and lettuce.

Cleanliness is stressed to control disease but in spite of precautions, the ptarmigans from Alaska only survive from 6 to 7 weeks. Mr. Eiken compares them with the Alaskan Eskimos in their lack of resistance to our diseases.

Except for the bob whites and tree ducks, all ducks are free to spend their time outdoors in winter. Feathers on ducks that stay indoors lose waterproofing and can absorb water and thus the duck drowns when it goes swimming.

What are the satisfactions that reward the study and precise work that is involved? Perhaps friendships with other game raisers; perhaps trophies won for top birds which Mr. Eiken has entered in the Game Bird Show each October at the Apache Plaza. No! Mr. Eiken seems most rewarded when he tells us that the Emperor Geese are nesting for the first time. They are 5 years old. Then he shares the success he has had breeding the Masked Bob White...a bird nearly extinct and only raised by one or two others in the USA. This is his reward...a bird that is tough to raise that has finally accepted the Eiken Game Farm as his habitat.

Picture-Earl Johnson

Spring progresses jerkily and the backward steps between the spells of warm weather can be disastrous for birds. They respond to the threat danger from cold weather by undertaking reverse migration - going back toward the south. It is very common in early spring to see Robins, flickers, or other birds moving along the shore of Lake Superior toward the southwest, usually hastened on their way by a north wind.

Later on, in May, the season is not so unpredictable, and reverse migration is uncommon. Many of the birds that arrive in May eat mostly insects so it is a good thing for them that fair weather is more the rule. There are exceptions and this year, May 25th was one. The strong cold west wind that day sent thousands of warblers, fly catchers, vireos and tanagers moving south. They were mostly bottled up along the shore of the lake because they were reluctant to cross water in the daytime.

The strong winds that day kept the warblers low in the bushes and on the ground, making them easy to see. They are usually high in the trees and can flit madly about, obscured by leaves or just silhouetted against the light.

Having them at eye level by the hundreds in the woods behind our house was something that I had never seen before. Needless to say, I could not resist the temptation to bird-watch much of the day and was rewarded by seeing twenty species of brightly colored little birds that looked as if they would be more at home in a tropical forest than in a spruce - fir woods.

Warblers, (called 'wild canaries' by many people) are the most brightly colored birds that nest in this area. The main colors with each species sporting a different combination are yellow, orange, blue-grey, yellow-green and rust. Their names often reflect something of the pattern of the bird. Among the most abundant ones I saw on the 25th, were Bay-breasted Warbler, Black and white Warbler, Black-poll Warbler, American Redstart, Black-throated Warbler, Black throated Green Warbler, and Chestnut-sided Warbler. Some of these birds go further north to rest but many stay here, adding color to our woods.

There are a lot of things a man can do for his country. Including saying his piece, pro or con. And talk is an important part of what makes a democracy like ours work.

But in the final analysis, talk is cheap. Personal involvement accomplishes a lot more.

TRIBUTE TO A MEAN FATHER . . .

He recalled the painful years when he was growing up.

"I had the meanest dad in the whole world," this anonymous person wrote. "While other kids ate candy for breakfast, I had to eat cereal, eggs and toast. When others had Coke and candy for lunch, I had to eat a sandwich. As you can guess, my dinner was different from other kids."

"My dad insisted on knowing where we were at all times. You'd think we were on a chain gang. He had to know our friends and what we were doing. He insisted that if we said we were going to be gone one hour, that we would be gone one hour or less...."

"I am ashamed to admit it, but he actually had the nerve to break the Child labor law. He made us work. We had to wash all the dishes, make beds, learn to cook and all sorts of cruel things. I believe he lay awake nights thinking of things to do to us.

"He always insisted on telling us the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. By the time we were teenagers, he became much wiser, and our life became even worse...."

"None of this tootin' the horn of a car for us to come running. He embarrassed us to no end by making our dates and friends come to the door to get us. I forgot to mention, while my friends were dating at the mature age of 12 and my old-fashioned father refused to me date until I was 15 or 16...."

"My dad was a complete failure as a father. None of us has ever been arrested or beaten a mate. Each of my brothers served his time in the service of his country...and what do we have to blame for this terrible way we turned out? You're right, our mean old father.

"Look at the things we missed. We never got to take part in a riot, burn draft cards and a million and one other things that our friends did. He made us grow up into God-fearing, educated honest adults."

From this I would say the world doesn't need a 5¢ cigar; it needs more "mean fathers"....and mean mothers.

from *Dunwoody News*

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DON'T MISS THE SUMMER BAND CONCERTS

The Two Harbors City Band under the direction of Paul Gauche will present free concerts in Thomas Owens Park this summer. Starting June 25th and continuing through August, the concerts will be held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. If it rains, the program will be held Friday evening. The TWO HARBORS CHRONICAL lists the band's selections each week before the performance.

These concerts in Two Harbors have continued a tradition which has all but disappeared in Minnesota.

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The Clifton 4-H Club meets on Tuesday, June 2 at the home of Bruce and Douglas Hale. Michael Arnold will be speaker. The chairman for the club's tour in July is Mark Roney. Plans will be discussed by committee members Cathy Ward, Janet Ward and Peter Hendrickson.



The Normanna 4-H Club extends a cordial invitation to all to attend the dedication of the Nature Trail on Sunday, June 7 at 2 p.m. at the Normanna Town Hall. The Nature Trail was begun four years ago and represents planting and beautification by club members and project leaders with assistance from the Normanna Garden Club.

Following the dedication, there will be a tour of the trail followed by a program presented by the club. Richard D. Herman, county extension agent, and Thomas A. Powell, associate extension agent-forestry, will speak.

The Normanna Flower & Garden Club and the Normanna 4-H Club will meet at the Normanna Town Hall on Tuesday, June 2, for a general clean up of the area and to make final plans for the dedication of the Nature Trail.

State of Minnesota

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

A break-through in the treatment of heroin addicts was explored in April by the State Legislative Subcommittee on Drugs and Alcohol Problems.

Representative Ulland, One of seven Subcommittee members, explained that a substitute drug, Methadone, was given to heroin addicts each morning. This relieved any craving for other drugs for a 24 hour period. If the addict was to take another drug, the Methadone would prevent any euphoric effect.

Methadone is a habit-forming narcotic; but it allows the heroin addict to return to the community and to function normally, if taken in small dosages.

Included with the drug treatment are counseling sessions and group therapy.

In Minneapolis, 65 former heroin addicts are going back to work or back to school because of Methadone. There are then, 65 fewer persons selling drugs or resorting to other crime to get \$100.00 daily to support their habit.

For the first time, heroin addicts were given the opportunity to return to normal lives. If this area should have some people with a heroin dependency, there is now a treatment for them.

The Drug and Alcohol Subcommittee is hoping to assist the Methadone program during the next session of the Legislature in January 1971.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Open House for friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rasmussen, nee Margaret Peterson, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Peterson, 522 McQuade Road, on Sunday, June 14 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Normanna Flower & Garden Club will present its annual flower show at the Normanna Town Hall on Wednesday, August 5. A program is planned for 8 p.m. with the 4-H club participating. The public is invited to attend.

LESTER PARK BRANCH LIBRARY SUMMER HOURS

Starting June 12th and continuing through July, a story hour will be held every Friday at 2:00 p.m. at the Lester Park Branch Library, 54th Ave. East and Tioga Street. The Story Hour is meant for elementary children and provides an opportunity for summer reading. On the following dates special programs are planned for the usual story hour:

Friday, June 19 - Folk Singing
Tuesday, June 30 - Arts and Crafts
Friday, July 24 - Animals
Friday, July 31 - Folk Songs-Dances

Regular Library Hours at Lester Park:
1:00 - 9:00 Monday and Wednesday
9:00 - 5:30 Tuesday and Thursday
1:00 - 5:30 Friday. Closed Saturday

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Lydia.....3rd Tues...8:00 p.m.
Martha....3rd Wed....1:30 p.m.

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The LANDMARKS

VOLUME II NO. 1

SEPT., 1970

BUS TRAVEL AT LAST . . . LESTER PARK LINE EXTENDED

Beginning September 8, 1970, the Lester Park public transit line will be extended to McQuade Road, a run in the morning leaving McQuade Road at 7:15 AM reaching 6th Avenue West, Duluth, at 7:55 AM. In the evening the bus will leave 6th Ave. W. at 5:26 PM and should reach the McQuade Road turnaround at 6:13 PM. The route is the Superior St. route until it reaches east 60th & Superior St., and then south to Highway 61 lake route north to McQuade Road. Return trip will be the same route. The fare will be 30¢ for adults and 20¢ for students Monday through Friday only.

The morning of September 8th, free coffee will be served - compliments of the Fish Fry Lodge with coffee, sugar, coffee urn, etc. donated from the merchants and organizations along the scenic North Shore portion of the highway. Guest of honor to pour the first cup of coffee for the passengers will be James Ulland, state representative from our district. A representative from the transit firm and other interested officials will take part in an introductory ceremony.

A suggestion box and thank you container will be on hand for comments.

Ride the bus and save your car for pleasure!

HELLO AGAIN . . .

LANDMARKS begins its 3rd year with this issue. As your monthly community newspaper sponsored by the Clover Valley Community Council, the editors hope to bring you news and views of this area. We invite you to submit comments, ideas and news of community interest. If your organization wants publicity, volunteer news by the 20th of the month (3rd week of the month) to 525-4154 or 525-4916 or mail to LANDMARKS.

Commercial ads - \$3.00 per column inch.
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Look at how LANDMARKS was addressed to you. A (✓) indicates that this copy is sent to you to introduce you to this paper. We invite your subscription. (PR) means "please renew" your subscription promptly so you won't miss the next issue.



HOWARD L. POTTER

Your Council president for the term vacated by Jim Hill is a newcomer to our area. Originally from Idaho, Howard Potter and his family have lived in several states, but they intend to make their home here permanently. With them is their daughter, Vicki, who attends Clover Valley and Mrs. Potter's mother. They also have two married sons.

The Potters lived in the Ashland area when he worked with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Since then, they have lived in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Virginia. As special assistant to the Federal Co-chairman of the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission, Mr. Potter came here to open a regional field office. The Commission, part of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, promotes the economic development of natural resources such as forestry, tourism and agriculture in the northern areas of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Howard Potter looks forward to meeting you as council president and as your neighbor.

LAKE COUNTY FAIR at TWO HARBORS
Aug. 31, Sept. 1-2-3. Exhibits, rides, entertainment. Two Harbors Rotary Club will have an auction at the fair.

Sept. 1 - Auction 6-7:30 p.m.
Sept. 2 - Auction 6-8:00 p.m.

Autos, golfing equipment, tools, paintings, outboard motor, antiques, metal-turning lathe, lamps, etc.

Proceeds for Rotary Scholarship, Foreign Exchange Student, Presidential Classroom Studies. Make arrangements for financing ahead with your financing institution.

CONSOLIDATION

A public hearing will be held at the Two Harbors High School Auditorium in Two Harbors, Minnesota, on Thursday, September 10, 1970, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a discussion on the resolution passed by the Board of County Commissioners of St. Louis County to attach a portion of St. Louis County Unorganized School District to Independent School District No. 381 - Lake County, Minnesota. Reorganization of the St. Louis County Unorganized District has been mandated by legislative action and must be accomplished prior to July 1, 1971.

Everyone interested in hearing testimony for and against consolidation of the Clover Valley and North Shore School to Lake County is urged to attend this meeting.

PRIMARY ELECTION - September 15, 1970
Town of Duluth & Normanna polls open
9:00 AM to 8:00 PM

Vote!

QUESTIONS - NEEDS - PROBLEMS - IDEAS

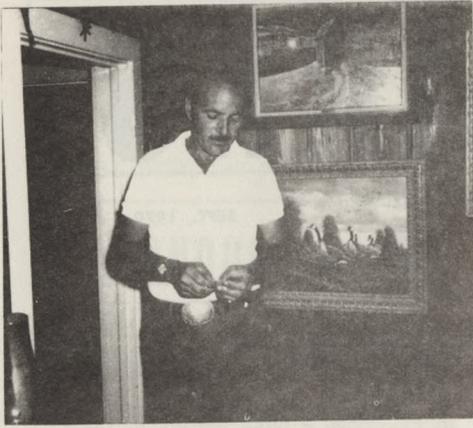
And too many say nothing. Do nothing. Silent citizens....Men without mouths, while others with loud voices cry for action. Whether their causes are right or wrong, good or bad, the silent ones look away.

He is often well-informed and he has good ideas of his own, but he saves them for his wife, his friends, and the people he meets at parties. He never bothers to get any across to his representatives, his town board, his community council, his PTA or the paper. He never comes out in the open to confront another point of view. If he stays silent long enough, the other point of view wins out - unless its supporters suddenly become silent, too. Then they go nowhere together, silently waiting for time to run out. Nothing is accomplished. Misunderstanding grows. More questions. More problems. More needs.

Clover Valley Community Council meets at Clover Valley High School
Thursday, Sept. 3 at 8:00 PM

North Shore PTA at North Shore School
September 17 at 8:00 p.m.

Duluth Town Board at Duluth Town Hall
Saturday, Sept. 5 at 9:00 a.m.



Bob Widmeier's chuck wagon - a popular accessory at local horse shows.

Focus . . .

Painting is increasingly popular as a hobby. More amateurs seek self-expression in this manner as time and the opportunity to develop talent becomes more available.

Robert Widmeier is one of the few professional painters living in our area. Originally from California, he came here from Minneapolis where he was a commercial artist for several years. He studied at the Minneapolis Institute of Art and John Herron Art Institute of Indianapolis, and under Walt Wilwerding, a recognized wildlife artist.

Individuals do occasionally request Robert Widmeier to paint their choice of subject, but he works primarily for three calendar publishers which distribute nationally. He paints wildlife and western scenes realistically, often incorporating various ideas to please the client ordering calendars. He is doing 1973 calendars now. The original paintings are oils on masonite which are both durable and more conveniently shipped than canvas. The publisher has reproduction rights for prints or advertising illustrations usually for one year before the artist gets the rights himself. Printing does alter the original color quality. His paintings have been exhibited at selected art shows, and are available at Basils and Deckers, local art studios. Duluth collectors appreciate his skill.



Mr. Widmeier works from his own file of clippings and slides. Sometimes he uses his own horses as models. Most of his paintings depict action impossible to pose, be it as unfortunate as a horse stumbling, as natural as a falcon attacking ducks in mid-air or as comical as a longhorn on a collision course with a chuck wagon.

There are interesting stories connected with many of his paintings. "Sam Brown's Ride" is based on history. In 1866, a peace treaty was offered the Sioux tribe in the Dakotas. When Sam Brown, chief scout, saw the Indians amassing, he feared the treaty was rejected and an uprising would soon follow, so he rode to the scout camp at Ordway, S. Dak. to alert the forces. Later he was correctly informed that the treaty had been accepted so he immediately set out again to intercept the troops. Rain turned to snow. Later in darkness, Sam Brown realized he was lost in the April blizzard. Keeping his wits, he successfully finished his journey -- a total of 150 miles. The centennial of this event was observed at Sisseton, S. Dak. in 1966. Widmeier was asked to portray Sam Brown. He studied Brown's diary to learn what he wore, carried, and felt, and illustrated one phase of the journey. The painting was purchased by the State and hangs in the museum at Fort Sisseton. The honor was not without price for Widmeier was billed for 5,000 prints he ordered for a client who later reneged and harassed him.

Robert Widmeier came here about seven years ago to find a secluded work place for the spring and fall months when he is busiest. At other times, he hoped to travel, scouting for subjects. He soon acquired dogs and horses which bound him here all of the time. He is still his own boss -- working or loafing, enjoying our rural area with its elbow room, beauty, and recreation for all seasons.

Neither "the hippy artist" nor "the good outhouse painter" as his friends facetiously describe him, he is most congenial while he values his seclusion and independence. He has found the good life here.



State of Minnesota HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Representative James Ulland, French River, filed for re-election to the State Legislature from District 61A. If re-elected, this will be his second term.

Ulland cited a number of significant developments on the North Shore which he hopes to follow to completion during the next legislative session. The developments include;

1. Creation of two small boat harbors of refuge on the North Shore;
2. Expansion of Coho and Lake Trout planting program;
3. Completion of acquisition of Split Rock Lighthouse;
4. Continued encouragement of the copper-nickel mining industry outside the BWCA;
5. Continued restriction of mining within the BWCA;
6. Inclusion of Highway 61 reconstruction in the highway department's 5-year program;
7. Continued effort on statewide environmental problems.

Rep. Ulland was confident that he would be reappointed and have great seniority on the key Legislative committees of the last session. Ulland authored 89 bills in his first term.

Currently, Ulland is chairman of the sub-committee on the copper-nickel potential in the state. Since the main copper-nickel deposit lies within District 61A, Ulland feels that the District will have a strong voice in what type of development will be allowed.

The key committees upon which Ulland is a member include Education, Conservation, Labor and Industry, and Welfare. During the interim, he has been one of seven Legislators on the Drug Sub-committee and the Sub-committee on regulation of the Liquor Industry.

In recognition of his accomplishments, Rep. Ulland received the National "Outstanding Young Man of America" award and was nominated for the "Distinguished Service Award" in Duluth.

Ulland termed his Master's Degree in economics and administration as "invaluable during the last session, especially in this period of high inflation." He received his B.A. degree from Carleton College and his Master's Degree from the University of Pennsylvania, the Wharton School of Finance.

At 28, Ulland is one of the youngest Legislators. He has been a lifetime resident of northwestern Minnesota and is the grandson of one of the early commercial fishermen at Beaver Bay, Ed Mattson. Since 1961, Rep. Ulland has developed a 700 acre Christmas tree and timber farm.

State of Minnesota
SENATE

State Senator Raymond J. Higgins and State Representative James E. Ulland, in their continuing efforts to enhance the beauty and natural environment of the North Shore, have announced plans which will roughly triple the size of the Flood Bay Wayside just east of Two Harbors.

New plans call for incorporation of lands formerly used by the Minnesota Highway Dept. with the present wayside. The expanded area will allow a far better flow of traffic by providing both an access at one end and an exit at the other end. Safety and parking will be greatly enhanced. New paving, tree planting, and toilet facilities are proposed. Picnic tables and fireplaces in shaded areas will be included in the program once the new area is cleared. A new paved roadway and installation of a 48" culvert will be necessary to provide access to the area now being vacated by the highway dept. Present dusty conditions will be largely eliminated. Cooperation is expected from the telephone company to bury the telephone line now spanning the wayside.

Numerous large trailers and boats are making use of the area and it is felt expansion would not only result in greater use for tourists and picnickers but would eliminate the rather hazardous condition of the present one entry configuration. It is proposed that new signs indicating the wayside be erected along Highway 61 and that additional impetus to use the area be given by encouraging the search for Lake Superior agates along this beautiful stretch of gravel beach.

Funds for this project will be requested by Senator Higgins and Representative Ulland from the Legislative Advisory Committee. Surveying and staking of the area will be commenced sometime in September.

Senator Higgins and Rep. Ulland have contacted Minnesota Commissioner of Highways, W. T. Waldor, and have agreed to act as co-chairmen at a meeting in the V.F.W. Clubrooms in Two Harbors on September 8 at 8:00 p.m. to discuss the Highway 61 project between Two Harbors and Silver Bay. Mayors of Two Harbors, Beaver Bay and Silver Bay and others from the Highway Dept. have been notified.

Commissioner Waldor has already stated that major improvements, including straightening and widening of Highway 61 particularly in the most hazardous areas, will be included early in the Highway Department's next five year plan, but the main purpose of the meeting will be an attempt to speed up this construction schedule on something of an emergency basis in order to alleviate the present dangerous conditions existing on the potentially finest, most scenic highway in our state system.

A good turnout of those interested in this project would be appreciated.

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Calumet - Red Wing

... in Two Harbors

Two Clifton 4-H Club members, Bruce and Douglas Hale, were awarded trips to the Minnesota State Fair this year. Two members also are representing So. St. Louis Co. at the Junior Livestock Show in Paulucci Hall on September 14-15. Peter and Katie Hendrickson will take fat wether lambs to the Show.

The Club will meet on September 8 at 7:30 PM at Mark Roney's home. Plans will be made for the annual Clifton 4-H Auction. Demonstrations will be given by Dave Driscoll and Clifford Husinger.

LuAnn Cooke of the Normanna 4-H Club won the Grand Champion ribbon for her flower arrangement at the recent fair at Proctor. The club also won the "Youth for Natural Beauty Award" which entitles one member to attend a symposium in St. Paul in September. The club booth depicting their well known Nature Trail captured a blue ribbon.

The next Normanna 4-H Club meeting will be in the Town Hall on Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLAYDAY ON HORSES...Open to the public.
Sunday, Sept. 6 - beginning at 10 AM.
Harvey Johnson on the Laine Road.

Normanna Garden Club - Sept. 15 at noon
at the home of Mrs. Louis LePage. Group
will visit Horticulture Center on Jean
Duluth Road.

ARROWHEAD HIGH POINT SHOW, September 13
at Little Fork, Minn. Call 728-3375 for
information. KELLERHUIS SADDLE SHOP.

NORMANNA TOWN DUMP

In order that they meet PCA re-
quirements, the Normanna Town Dump will
be open only during posted supervised
hours. The summer hours are:

Wednesday - 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Saturday - 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Any change in hours will be posted 10
days in advance.

Dump regulations can be obtained
from the town clerk . . . \$100.00 fine
for any refuse disposal violation upon
conviction.

Remember, always get a burning
permit and be very careful of fire.
Permits in Normanna may be obtained
from: Eben Britton 525-4024
Elmer Swartz 525-4139
George Cooke, Jr. 525-1854

Burning permits may be secured in the
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Senior Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Junior Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
beginning September 13.
DIVINE WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.

LW.....2nd Wed....1:30 p.m.
Lydia.....3rd Tues...8:00 p.m.
Martha.....3rd Wed....1:30 p.m.

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IN TOWN

OLD TYME DANCE

Plans for the next Old Tyme Dance
at the Duluth Town Hall are being made
for a date in October. Proceeds from
last year's dances were turned over to
the Clover Valley Scholarship Fund.
Helpers are being recruited - publici-
ty, ticket takers, coffee cookers, etc.
Can you help? Call 525-2223.

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PIONEER HOUSE . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kyromaki, owners
of the Gardenwood Motel - 9655 North
Shore Drive, have opened a pioneer
house for public display. The building
originally was in Aurora, Minnesota,
and was dismantled and rebuilt next to
the motel this past year.

Some furnishings in the home are
carefully built replicas of authentic
pieces, but most items are antiques.
Mrs. Kyromaki will bake in the open
hearth oven or demonstrate carding and
spinning flax for visitors. She has
beautiful rugs and linens for sale that
are woven on the looms which she will
show visitors, also.

Kyromaki House, as the hand hewn
log building is called, will be open
during daylight hours into October.
There is a 50¢ admission per person.

The Kyromakis hope to add more an-
tiques, to display and have more home-
crafted items for sale. Eventually they
will even have an old sauna open. It is
and will be, the place to bring school
groups, your summer visitors or perhaps
the family to relive "yesteryear".

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Alden Volunteer Fire Dept. meets on the
first Tuesday of each month. Alden Fire
Dept. Ladies' Auxiliary meets on the
3rd Thursday of each month.

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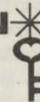
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The LANDMARKS

VOLUME II, NUMBER 2

OCTOBER, 1970

BUS SERVICE TRIAL RUN CONTINUED

The Duluth Transit Office has advised us that a continuation of the Scenic McQuade Road bus is in force until mid-October. Full transfer privileges at all locations downtown are available.

This bus upon leaving McQuade Road at 7:15 a.m., reaches 60th Ave. E. and London Road at 7:30 a.m.; then right one block to East 60th and Superior St. and from there it follows the Lester Park route to 6th Ave. West arriving at the Radisson Hotel at approximately 7:57 a.m. In the afternoon a Lester-Crosley bus is used to return to the McQuade Road. A card in the window is used for identification. It passes the Radisson Hotel about 5:25 p.m. and follows the morning route, arriving at McQuade Road about 6:15 p.m.

Bus schedules are available at Ann-Don Fish Fry, Marble's Store and other neighborhood stores. Ride the bus and save your car for pleasure.

CLOVER VALLEY FOOTBALL HOMECOMING SET

Clover Valley will vie with Cook at a game scheduled for 1:30, October 16th. Other Homecoming activities include a bonfire planned for 7 P.M., the King's Coronation at 7:30, and followed until 11:30, by dancing, to the rock music of The Hard Times. Lettermen will sell tickets at the door for \$1.25. Refreshments will also be on sale. A drawing for two free passes to all athletic events at Clover Valley this year, too is planned.

We invite you to submit comments, ideas and news of community interest. If your organization wants publicity, volunteer news by the 20th of the month (3rd week of the month) to 525-4154 or 525-4916 or mail to LANDMARKS.

Commercial ads - \$3.00 per column inch.
 Want ads - \$1.00
 Subscriptions - \$1.00 (September - June)
 mail to: LANDMARKS

Route 6, Box 310
 Duluth, Minnesota 55804

Look at how LANDMARKS was addressed to you. A (✓) indicates that this copy is sent to you to introduce you to this paper. We invite your subscription. (PR) means "please renew" your subscription promptly so you won't miss the next issue.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP DRIVE NOW

Seniors of Clover Valley will be coming to your door on October 6th, to ask for your contributions to the Community Council's Annual Scholarship Drive. The drive will be completed October 7th if any homes are missed the first evening.

As in other years, an adult will ride in every car authorized to participate in the drive. As the present Senior Class may be the last to graduate from Clover Valley, everyone's generous cooperation is anticipated.

Shelley Anderson, attending DAIT, and Patty Heino, attending UMD, are current recipients of C.V.C.C. Scholarships.

Darlene Laitinen was awarded the Dodd Keller Memorial Scholarship also by the Community Council, from separate funds.



NATIONAL 4-H WEEK

October 4th - 10th.

NORMANNA 4-H CLUB WINS AWARD

Diane Cooke, daughter of the George Cookes, and a Clover Valley Senior, was a representative just recently for the Normanna 4-H Club at the Youth for Natural Beauty Conference held in Saint Paul. The Normanna Club won the Youth for Beauty Award for their nature trail project adjacent to the Normanna Town Hall. Diane accepted the award for the club.

While in the cities, representatives were entertained at University of Minn. facilities, toured Northrup King Seed Co. testing fields, visited the Arboretum, and attended some very educational meetings.

Some of the questions the discussed, Some of the questions they discussed are-worthy of everyone's consideration, namely: What is happening to the landscape in your area? What is natural Beauty beauty and what is it worth to you? What is your town and county government doing to effect corrective changes for local environment? and What can clubs and individuals do to make corrective changes?

DULUTH TOWNSHIP REGISTRATION

Duluth Township voters who missed registration in August will have another opportunity to register on Saturday, October 10, from 9 AM to 3PM.

Non-registered voters will be unable to vote in the November general election.

Duluth Town Board at Duluth Town Hall
 Saturday, Oct. 3 at 9:00 a.m.

Clover Valley Community Council meets at North Shore Elementary School
 Thursday, Oct. 1 at 8:00 PM.
 Keith Brownell will speak.

North Shore PTA at North Shore School.
 October 15 at 8:00 PM.

GOOD IDEAS EXPRESSED AT THE PROPER TIME FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL

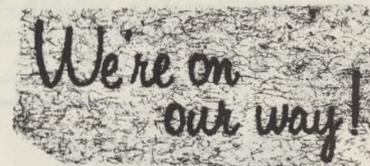
We now have city bus service on a trial basis to the McQuade Road.

We have now, fire numbers in the Duluth Township, for speedier and accurate location of emergency calls.

We will be given some type of sanitary facilities at at least two public areas on the lakeshore.

We are promised that soon left-turn lanes will be built for northbound cars at two potentially dangerous Scenic Hwy. 61 intersections.

MORE HARM IS DONE by the inaction of the majority than the infamous activity of the few. Mutter no longer to spouse or friend about "The way things should be". Speak up. Where it will possibly do some good.



LET MOM OUT OF THE KITCHEN

The Lettermen's Club of Clover Valley High School invite the public to their spaghetti dinner Wednesday, October 21, between 5:30 and 8:00 P.M. in the C.V. cafeteria. Prices, for all you can eat are \$1.25 for adults and 50¢ per child under 12 years old. Free baby-sitting will even be provided. Why not come?

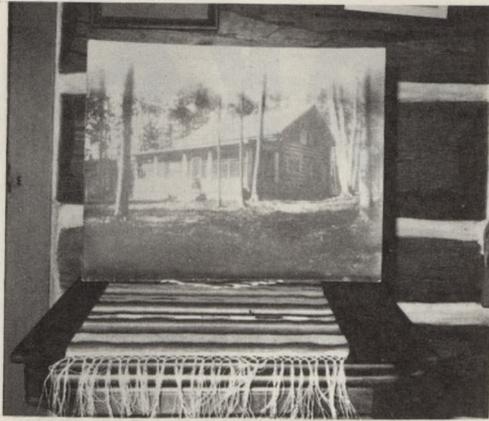


Photo of original summer home.

Focus . . .

Do you know Miss Mace? Isabel Mace celebrated her 90th birthday on September 9th and she has lived most of those years in a beautiful home on the French River, located at the end of Mace Road.

Miss Mace was born in Montreal, Canada. Her family moved to Wisconsin, then Michigan before settling at 1631 E. 3rd St. in Duluth. Mr. Mace, a purchasing agent for the Oliver Mining Co., found property on the French River that appealed to him as an ideal spot for a summer cabin for his family. In 1910 a log cabin was constructed and the family spent countless happy week-ends there. In those days Ryan Road was non-existent. The family would ride the train to the station at French River and walk a trail on the west side of the river and cross over on a bridge at their cabin. The bridge has since washed away. A mill located up river that was used for sawing shingles has also vanished in a storm. A picture of this early mill is now the property of the St. Louis Co. Historical Society. Incidentally, Miss Mace stated that she has never seen French River as low as it is right now.

After the death of their parents, the three sisters: Edith, Callie and Isabel (Bel), decided to add unto the log house and make French River their permanent home. Neighbors and friends in Duluth were shocked and aghast that "these three girls plan to survive in the wilderness." And wildlife did exist in those days - many deer and occasionally moose and bear.

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Their home was completed in 1927 and they left their home in Duluth. At this time the girls drove a seven passenger black limousine so they were able to attend the theatre and keep in touch with friends in Duluth except in severest weather. At home they had no time to spare. The Misses Mace pitched in and helped the hired man harvest hay for the animals on their farm - cows, horses, pigs, ducks and chickens. They were active in the Community Club and Miss Mace recalled the fun they had in the Glee Club directed by Mr. Gale, superintendent of the French River Fish Hatchery. Carefully kept log-books record the history of those times.

Even today this inviting home seems to share memories of many good times. The sisters entertained a great deal and shared their talents. Bel Mace's violin is in a handy spot in the living room next to the piano as though waiting to play a tune.

This home can be described as a miniature museum. China, hand-painted by one of the deceased sisters, graces the cupboards. Paintings on the walls have been promised to eventually hang at UMD and pictures of the past will be given to the Historical Society. Some of the treasured books will be shared with the local schools. In the original wing of the house, the chinked log walls are a background for taxidermy, old sleigh bells, souvenirs of travels, etc. A marvelous place to be lost in for an afternoon.

Miss Mace tells us she doesn't feel as though she's 90 years old -- and she certainly doesn't look as though she is 90 either. LANDMARKS wishes Bel Mace many more happy birthdays.



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JOBS FOR VETERANS

Prompted by the worsening rate of employment, the American Legion is cranking up a 14-state pilot program in an effort to assist in getting jobs for Vietnam era veterans, and hopes to have a program operating by Veteran's Day.

With the job market in some areas already critical even for skilled people, prospects of employment for some Viet vets get bleaker all the time. Unless he has a job to go back to, his lack of education, training and useful civilian experience stack the odds against him.

Best estimates today indicate that some 400,000 vets are looking for jobs at any given time. The average veteran without a job waiting, may spend three months looking for work. He is part of the 5 million currently unemployed here in our country.

Those who perform poorly on qualification tests in the service or have not completed high school, have less chance while in service to acquire skills useful in civilian jobs. Add to the problem the fact that job training by federal manpower programs deliberately excludes veterans who are not classed as "disadvantaged", and a vast majority of veterans are not "disadvantaged". More veterans are applying for job-finding assistance at public employment offices but fewer are receiving it. Being "under educated" and not "disadvantaged" he is shunted aside for manpower training programs by artificial priorities.

The Legion hopes to help by supplying a personal touch. Acting as go-between, job seeking veterans can be introduced to participating employers, alerted to training opportunities or to on-the-job programs. Just making the needs of the veteran known to the community could go far toward solving his problems.

Returning Vietnam veterans contacting their nearest American Legion Post for information, will find a qualified Service Officer to help them.

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State of Minnesota

SENATE

RAYMOND J. HIGGINS
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Senator Raymond J. Higgins, other members of the Highway Committee and Highway Commissioner N. T. Waldor recently traveled to Whiting, Indiana for the purpose of studying the results of testing on studded tires being conducted by a laboratory in Whiting.

During the 1969 session of the Minnesota Legislature, funds were appropriated to conduct an in-depth study of the damage caused to the public roadways of the state resulting from the use of metal studs. Minnesota has now been joined in this study by the following states: Wisconsin, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, North Dakota, Colorado and Utah.

Total research results and final reports have not yet been completed but from the evidence witnessed by the committee members, it was quite evident that metal studs are, in fact, responsible for considerable damage to the state highways. After 4 million passes at 35 miles per hour on the test track, wear on a concrete surface resulted in an inch and a half groove over a nine inch width. Wear on an asphalt or bituminous surface was slightly greater.

Commissioner Waldor pointed out to the committee that the safety factor attributed to metal studs was all out of proportion to the damage being done to our highways. He stated further that estimates of annual damage will cost Minnesota taxpayers 3 to 5 million dollars. Such damage is difficult to repair unless a complete re-surfacing job is done.

The Commissioner admitted the safety factor of studded tires on icy highways, but such conditions exist for only a small percentage of the driving time. Regular snow tires, which result in little highway wear, can be used with equal safety at all other times. He pointed out, in addition, that pitting of the highways caused by studs results in a polishing of the aggregate in the concrete, creating a safety hazard due to the slipperiness of the polished aggregate when the pavement is wet.

The Commissioner, pending results of the Whiting, Indiana tests, stated that the highway department would probably request new legislation either in banning altogether or phasing out of studded tires during the next session of the Legislature. An alternative, he stated might be to charge a fee for those using studded tires to be used for repair of damaged highways.

The joint House and Senate Executive Highway Committee, on which Senator Higgins is a member, will make a recommendation to the 1971 Legislature once final reports have been completed.



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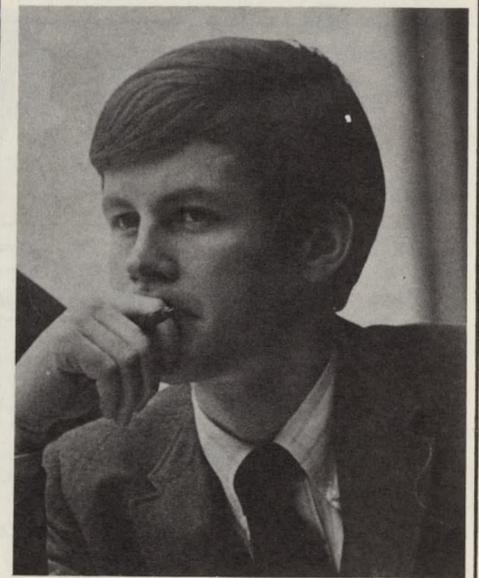
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 - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parks
 - Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Blomquist
 - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brandenborg
 - Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Solberg
 - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stevens
 - Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mathisen
 - Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meany
 - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oberg
 - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sternberg
 - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saari
 - Mr. and Mrs. John Fellbaum
 - Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Seckinger
 - Mr. and Mrs. Herb Strand
 - Mr. and Mrs. Al Roney
 - Mr. and Mrs. George Cooke, Jr.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Herb Blomquist
 - Mrs. Mary Gilbert
 - Mrs. Janet C. Green
 - Mr. and Mrs. Mike Laiti
 - Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Walin
 - Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pearson
 - Mrs. A. E. Mynas
 - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Viergutz, Sr.
 - Mr. Walter Nolte
- Pd. Adv. Ulland Volunteer Committee
Treas. James Anderson

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RAFFLE WINNER - Bruce Lind of Two Harbors was the winner of a painting done by Elsie Williams. The recent drawing was sponsored by the Alden Volunteer Fire Dept.

French River Lutheran Church

Senior Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Junior Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

DIVINE WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.

LOW.....2nd Wed....1:30 p.m.
Lydia.....3rd Tues....8:00 p.m.
Martha....3rd Wed....1:30 p.m.

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Arthur M. Solberg, Pastor

CLIFTON 4-H AUCTION October 16th, 7 PM at the North Shore School. A variety of useful items made by 4-H members are to be sold for the benefit of the club.

A fat wether lamb belonging to Clifton 4-H Club member, Peter Hendrickson, was selected Reserve Champion at the Junior Livestock Show held recently at Paulucci Hall. KDAL purchased the 103# lamb for \$1.30 per pound.

The club meets at the home of Glenda and Clifford Huisinger on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 PM. Cathy Ward and John Johnsen will give a demonstration and project talk.

The Normanna 4-H Club will hold its next meeting at the Town Hall on Oct. 14 at 7:30 PM.

NORMANNA 4-H CLUB GAMES & BINGO PARTY
Friday - Oct. 23 - 8:00 PM - TOWN HALL

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IT'S FOR THE BIRDS . . . Janet C. Green

Duluth is one of the best places in the nation to watch the hawks during fall migration. The shores of Lake Superior acts like the sides of a funnel and the bluffs of the city are the apex. There has been an awareness of the magnitude and the timing of the flight - 20,000 to 30,000 hawks between early September and late October - since the early fifties.

In spite of twenty years of experience, hawk watchers are unable to predict exactly what the flight will be like at the peak time in mid-September. This year there was a good (but not outstanding) day for Broad-winged Hawks with 8,000 counted on the 16th, and several good days for Sharp-shinned Hawks when they came low over the bluff above Lakeside at the rate of one to two a minute.

But for me the most interesting aspect of the flight this year was the number of Sparrow Hawks. Usually the species migrates in greatest numbers earlier in September than the other hawks, but this year they seemed most numerous in the middle of the month. During the week preceding the 19th of September, Sparrow Hawks could be seen by the dozen perched on poles and wires in open places looking for grasshoppers which are one of their staple foods. On Friday I counted 20 just at Palmers and totalled over 100 driving from Duluth to Two Harbors through Clover Valley and Waldo.

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The actual migration of Sparrow Hawks was heaviest on the 19th when 200 were counted going over the lookout above Lakeside and probably hundreds more flew right along the lake shore, too far away to be seen from the lookout. On that day they were flying low and often observers could look down and see a glint of blue and russet as a Sparrow Hawk flashed by. Only the male has the bright blue wings while the female is bright reddish brown all over the upper surface. Both have dark vertical streaks below the eye and at the side of the head with a blue and russet crown, one of the most beautifully marked hawks.

All the small falcons were observed closely by the hawk watchers to make sure they were not missing the Pigeon Hawk, a more unusual falcon that rests in the coniferous forest. The Pigeon Hawk is about the same size as the Sparrow Hawk but is dark brown (immatures and females) or slatey blue (males). They seem to streak by at great speed, challenging an observer's ability to see the identifying colors before they are out of sight. On Saturday, the 19th, the hawk watchers saw two at the lookout which is probably a lot fewer than actually migrated through the area that day.

In October, the number of falcons will be considerably fewer but there are other hawks that reach their migration peak then - notably Red-tailed Hawks and Rough-legged Hawks. So, on clear days with good westerly winds, be on the lookout for these birds.

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The

LANDMARKS

NOVEMBER, 1970

VOLUME II, NUMBER 3,

SOUTH ST. LOUIS COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVAL

The annual South St. Louis County Music Festival is planned for November 6th at the Albrook High School.

Grades 4, 5, and 6 from North Shore, Brookston, Albion, and Arnold are preparing for the 7:30 p.m. program.

A mass choir, consisting of approximately 250 children, will sing selections from "The Sound of Music", under the direction of Cameron Johnson, music director at Hermantown High School.

Each school will also present their own selections. Pupils from the North Shore School, directed by Mrs. Margaret Ahlberg, will have special accompaniment for one number. Laurie Mandelin, will play the mandolin. Patty Aho will play the guitar. Karen Johnsen, Cheryl Mindestrom, and Mary Solberg will play auto-harps.

The public is invited. Parents will be especially welcome. There will be a minimal admission charge.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS STATE INCREASE LAND PAYMENTS

State Representative James Ulland, French River, announced recommendations made by the Subcommittee on State Lands which called for increased state payments for state owned lands in Cook, Lake and St. Louis Counties.

The subcommittee in its final report recommended that the current 10¢ per acre payment to the school districts in affected counties be increased to reflect the cost of living rise since 1959.

Ulland, as a member of the subcommittee, suggested that the increase be at least to 15¢ per acre. This would mean over \$10,000 in additional revenue to Lake and St. Louis Counties and just under \$10,000 for Cook County.

The state payment is made in lieu of property taxes on state lands. St. Louis, Lake and Cook Counties all have substantial acreage in state ownership.

Representative Ulland said that the recommendations will be submitted to the Conservation Committee at the next legislative session beginning in January of 1971.

Look at how LANDMARKS was addressed to you. A (✓) indicates that this copy is sent to you to introduce you to this paper. We invite your subscription. (PR) means "please renew" your subscription promptly so you won't miss the next issue.

General Election at the Normanna Town Hall. November 3 — 9:00 AM — 8:00 PM.

VOTE

General Election at the Duluth Town Hall. November 3 — 9:00 AM — 8:00 PM.

CHIEF STRANGE ARROW TO SPEAK AT CLOVER VALLEY NOV. 5

The Clover Valley Community Council will have an unusual speaker for the November 5th, 8 p.m. meeting at Clover Valley High School.

Freddie Connors, a Chippewa Indian of the Bad River Reservation near Ashland, Wisconsin, will describe reservation life, play his drums, and do a native dance in Indian dress. Children should find this as fascinating as the adults, and the whole family is invited to come.

Freddie Connors is Chief Strange Arrow, President of the Tribal Council, a hereditary position. Now in his late 70's, he has lived on the Bad River Reservation all of his life. He is one of the few today who can speak or write fluent Chippewa.

After attending the Mission School at Odanah, he kept a trap line and was an official hunting and fishing guide in northern Wisconsin. He testified many times before Congress on Indian matters and in this way made the greatest contribution for his people.

Don't miss the opportunity to meet a fine man.

BRING THE FAMILY

The public is invited to view two 30-minute films to be shown at the Palmers Chapel, located on Scenic Hwy. 61 and Homestead Rd., on Nov. 3rd, at 7:30 pm.

"Flowers of Darkness" is about drugs, and was prepared by the Range Mental Health Assn.

"Hidden Treasure" is a science film about telescopes and microscopes.

The Palmers Ladies Aid is sponsoring the films. There is no admission but a free-will offering will be accepted.

CVCC DANCE COMMITTEE DATA

A special committee of faculty, parents and students met at the Clover Valley High School recently to decide an appropriate code for conduct at the high school dances. This information will be made available to all students and their parents. The dance committee of the Clover Valley Community Council will take an active role in planning any forthcoming dances and enforcing the new rules. Parents are urged to respond positively to an invitation to chaperone these events.

NICKEL IN LAKE COUNTY'S FUTURE

A vice president of International Nickel Mining Company testified before the Minnesota legislative Copper-Nickel Subcommittee October 6 saying the company would develop its deposit in Lake County sometime in the future.

Representative James Ulland, chairman of the committee, had asked International Nickel's Vice President Dean Ramstad to explain the current status and future potential of the copper-nickel deposit along the South Kawishiwi River in northern Lake County. Mr. Ramstad stated that the company had already spent five million dollars on exploration in Minnesota.

Ulland asked if mining would begin within the next 25 years. Mr. Ramstad replied, "I hope it's a great deal sooner than that." Demand for nickel is expected to exceed supply by 1975. This will tend to force the price of nickel upward and make Minnesota's ore body more economical. The U.S. does not currently have a domestic supply of nickel. Over 90% of all nickel used in the country has to be imported. This factor also tends to discourage development of the Minnesota deposit.

The type of mining to be expected would be somewhat similar to the taconite industry, large investments in permanent facilities to process large quantities of lean ore.

Ulland stated that there would be substantial revenues to Lake County from the leases granted to International Nickel by the U. S. Forest Service. A large percentage of the royalties paid to the Forest Service revert to Lake County.

Craig Rupp, Forest Supervisor of the Superior National Forest also testified before Ulland's committee. Rupp stated that mining inside the BWCA would be incompatible with management of that area as a wilderness; however, International Nickel was entirely outside the BWCA and thus the Forest Service was being helpful in their area. International Nickel will still have to abide by rather strict mining rules since some of their leases come from federal property.

Ulland concluded the meeting by assuring the public that his committee would continue to weigh the environmental aspects of this development. Lake County and Northeastern Minnesota can look forward to a strong tax and employment base in the future.

State of Minnesota

SENATE

RAYMOND J. HIGGINS
735 FIRST AMERICAN NAT'L BK. BLDG.
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Senator Raymond J. Higgins and Representative James Ulland called for a special meeting of State and Federal officials involved in harbor development on the North Shore of Lake Superior.

Senator Higgins and Representative Ulland stated that their concern on this program relates to the influx of Coho fishermen now plying the waters of Lake Superior from Knife River to Grand Portage. They noted most recently that a state record for Coho salmon was just established and that this additional publicity, along with the forecasted Coho run of 30 days, will cause an over burdening of the limited facilities which are present on the North Shore and could be the cause of a disaster similar to that experienced in Lake Michigan two summers ago. Safe harbors of refuge must be provided to minimize the danger to the growing numbers of small craft using these waters.

Senator Higgins noted that he was instrumental in the first planting of Coho in the French River and at that time had urged a speed-up of small craft harbor facilities along the North Shore. Senator Higgins and Representative Ulland are now asking for a report of progress on this development and have asked the Conservation Department, the Corps of Engineers and the Governor's office to be present to disclose what progress has taken place and the time schedule for the future.

The meeting was open to the public and the following people were invited to attend; Dick Hassinger, French River Fish Hatchery; Gene Gere, Conservation Dept., Water Resource Specialist; Clarence Wang, Corps of Engineers, Duluth; Don Schafer, Commander-Duluth Power Squadron; Tom Deebach, Head of Lake Superior-North Shore Assn.; Dick Westersten, Conservation Dept., Game and Fish Director; Joe Sizer, Environmental Quality Control, State Planning Agency; Jack Arnold, Office of the Governor, Duluth; and Tom Malmo, Silver Bay Parks Board.

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Inserted by Battaglia Volunteer Committee, Lyle Northey, Chmn.

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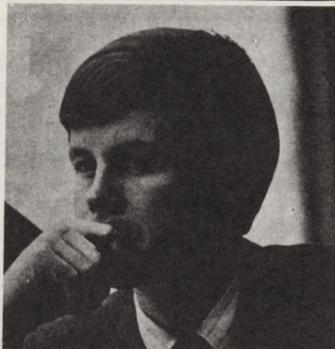
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LET'S KEEP MR. ULLAND WORKING FOR US!

Auth. & Pd. -Ulland Volunteer Committee
Paul Saari - Chmn.

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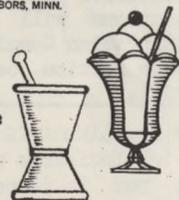
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A TRIBUTE TO OLIVER ISACKSON (1906 - 1970)

It is fitting for a community paper to call attention to a man who recently passed away in Larsmont. Oliver Isackson was a retired postmaster and the proprietor of "Ollie's Store", so he was a well-known person. He will be remembered however, for his values, and for his efforts to conserve what he valued, for the benefit of us all.

He was a director of the Cooperative Light and Power Company and also a director of the Save Lake Superior Assoc. His concern for conservation was foremost. Ollie placed prime value on clean air and water. He appreciated a pine tree's contribution annually of 400 pounds of oxygen, and a birch's gift of 90 gallons of purest water. He spent many winter days cutting deer browse along snowmobile trails. He wished more people would be active conservationists. We can write many memorials, but Ollie would prefer if we would plant a tree on Arbor Day, and continue efforts to prevent pollution of Lake Superior. He gave of himself freely for our mutual benefit. His example should encourage us to work harder to solve present problems. When the work is so vital, we could hardly do less, than help.

EVERYONE CAN FIGHT POLLUTION - SELECT PRODUCTS CAREFULLY

We are advised to use cleaning products having less than 25 units of phosphates. Some grocery stores chart product's phosphate content to assist the buyer. The following lists were compiled from information given in Lake Superior News, Conservation News, and a recent Limetics, Inc. study.

These contain from 60 to 24 units, They are listed in order of diminishing phosphate content: Dash, Axion, Biz, Beads o Bleach, Salvo, Oxydol, Tide, Bold, Rinso, Ajax, Punch, Drive.

These have less than 25 units and are listed in order of diminishing content: Dreft, Gain, Duz, Bonus, Breeze, Easy White, Spick and Span, Wish, Cheer, Fab, Cold Power, Cold Water All, Wisk, Diaper Pure, Trend.

All dish-washing liquids and the following do not contain phosphates: Add It, Culligon Soap, Diaper-Soft, Ivory Flakes, Amway LOC, 20 Mile Mule Team Borax, LaFrance Bluing, Fels Naptha Bar, Borateem, Borax, Right Fabric Softener, Sal Soda.

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The La Leche League of West Lake Superior holds meetings once a month to help those mothers who wish to nurse their babies. With encouragement any woman can nurse her child successfully. For information on the time and place of meetings, please call Janet Meany at 525-5584.

MAKE DAVE BATTAGLIA

- 12 years, Mayor of Two Harbors
- Recognized for knowledge of city and state government
- Fought for area interests in St. Paul and Washington
- Force behind improvements in public works and housing
- Director, Arrowhead Regional Development Commission
- Active in area's industrial, recreation and tourist programs
- Director, Industrial Development Council
- Director, Community Health Center

YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

EXPERIENCED - DEDICATED - RESPONSIVE

Inserted by Battaglia Volunteer Committee - Lyle Northey, Chmn.

SCHOOL PICTURES will be taken Nov. 12 at North Shore Elementary. Parents who wish to have photographs taken of their pre-schoolers, should bring them to school at 10:30 AM. Clothes of bright colors photograph better than white ones.

come to the LEARNING FESTIVAL

A Learning Festival is scheduled at the North Shore School for the week of November 9 - 13. Educational materials for pre-school through sixth grade children, will be on display. The wide variety of games, puzzles, models, and craft kits can be ordered for pre-Christmas delivery. The festival has been a popular event for both parents and children in past years.

The display will be open daily 12:30 to 2:45, and also at 7 p.m. preceding the P-TA meeting on November 12.

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- . Coho Planting program

are just a few of the 48 bills authored by Ray Higgins during the last session of the Legislature. Every piece of legislation proposed for our area has been enacted into law.

That's the kind of record that helps make our area grow.

That's the kind of performance we must return to the State Senate.

We're voting to
KEEP RAY HIGGINS Senator

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Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bagley
Margaret Berg
George Berman
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Jude Oberg
William P. O'Brien
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Ray Palmer
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Odin Ramsland
Dan Remick
Max Rheinberger
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Keith Yetter

Friends at the North Shore Elementary School have added three lovely books to the library in memory of Scott Alseth and Tracy Berens, local children who died in separate accidents this summer.

IT'S FOR THE BIRDS . . . Janet C. Green

The day that I was inside writing my last column on hawk migration turned out to be the best hawk flight ever seen in Duluth — an estimated 25,000 hawks went over the city that day. But no matter — I've had some good bird watching on other days.

The rains early in October flooded some areas and made them attractive for shorebirds. We don't usually have many sandpipers here in October but on the 11th I found the puddles at the Recreation Center on Minnesota Point crowded with over 200 shorebirds and over 150 gulls. There were ten different kinds of sandpipers, including 95 Black-bellied Plover and 25 Golden Plover (a Minnesota Point specialty) plus small flocks of Pectoral Sandpipers, Dunlins, Sanderlings and Common Snipe. The other species (Semi-palmated Sandpiper, Ruddy Turnstone, Killdeer, Long-billed Dowitcher) were represented by one or two birds.

The gulls were mostly Ring-billed Gulls and Herring Gulls (look alike species that most people lump together as "sea gulls") but I did find one Franklin's Gull, a western prairie nester. These last two gulls have black beaks in the feeding season and are quite different looking from our common gulls.

The weekend of October 16-18 brought shorebirds to the rain flooded skating rink at North Shore Elementary School. Habitat of this kind is hard to find here (most shorebird migration takes place over the prairies or the sea coast) so it was rewarding to find two Greater Yellowlegs, four Pectoral Sandpipers and five Common Snipe in the small area.

The end of October is the time of arrival of our northern winter visitors. I've seen or heard about Snowy Owl (one) and Snow Buntings (a few) already so I hope we are going to have a good winter season for birds.



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Clifton 4-H Club member Michael Arnold has been selected to attend the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. Michael is a freshman at Gustavus Adolphus College.



The following received awards at Allbrook on Achievement Day; Mike Arnold-achievement, public speaking; Peter Hendrickson-agriculture, conservation, sheep; George Ward-dog care; Bruce Hale entomology, leadership, public speaking Key Award; Charles Engelson-electric; Doug Hale-petroleum power; Martin Oberg photography; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hendrickson and Mrs. Michael Anderson-5 year award and the Clifton 4-H Club was named an Outstanding Club.

Howard McCormick will host the next meeting, Nov. 3 at 7:30 PM. The following officers will be installed, President Martin Oberg, V.P. Cathy Ward, Secretary James Oberg, Treasurer Doug Hale and Reporter Peter Hendrickson. Demonstrations and project talks will be given by Patti Aho and Katie Hendrickson. Mr. Jack Everett will be the guest speaker.

Normanna 4-H Club will install the following officers at the next meeting, Wednesday, November 11 at North Shore School; President Sandi Cooke, Vice President Paula Bergquist, Secretary Louise Holappa, Treasurer LuAnn Cooke and Reporter Tom Ultican.

Recipients of awards recently at the Achievement Day program were Carl Elliot-small engines, LuAnn Cooke-horticulture, Tom Ultican-forestry, Mrs. David Cooke-5 years leadership and Mrs. Edw. Holappa-10 years leadership.

The Club will sponsor a Coffee Stop at the Normanna Town Hall for hunters Saturday and Sunday (Nov. 14 and 15.)

Normanna Garden Club - November 10 at 10:30 AM at the David Cooke home.

DAVE BATTAGLIA

"Dave Battaglia's service as Mayor has come during the years of great economic hardship and difficult transition for the courageous people of Two Harbors. But he has served wisely, with great energy and determination, leading the community to recover from its setbacks and to progress toward new growth and development for the future."

— John Blatnik
Congressman, Eighth Dist.

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ELECT

BATTAGLIA
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Inserted by Battaglia Volunteer Committee -
Lyle Northey, Chmn.

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- Reconstruction of Highway 61, Lake County
- Restriction of mining in BWCA
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Senior Sunday School 9:00 AM
Junior Sunday School 10:30 AM

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10 Ryan Road . . . 525-5659
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DULUTH POLO TEAM WINS

The First Team Polo Players from Duluth which includes Royal Alworth, Jr. (team captain), Clair Nelson, Tom Kellerhuis, and Web Lathrop, won the finals in the polo tournaments held at the West End Farm, Maple Plain. Five teams competed including two from Duluth, two from the Twin Cities and one from Iowa City. The First Team from Duluth won all three of their games.

Polo is a summer game, quite similar to hockey, and is regularly played near Duluth at the Royal Alworth Farm on the Jean Duluth Road.

IT'S TRUE! No man is an island. He is a social being, interdependent on other men. Our freedom of speech, democracy and personal rights give us the responsibility to speak out, to vote, to protect the rights of others. Sometimes, our children are more aware of the responsibility as citizens to correct some error, to overcome a failure, to strive toward democratic ideals, than are we, adults. Let us close this generation gap. Be informed. Participate. Do.

While we celebrate Thanksgiving, give the following poem some thought.

LORD, WHEN DID WE SEE YOU HUNGRY?

I was hungry and you circled the moon.
I was hungry and you told me to wait.
I was hungry and you set up a commission.
I was hungry and you talked about bootstraps.
I was hungry and you told me I shouldn't be.
I was hungry and you had napalm bills to pay.
I was hungry and you said, "Machines do that work now!"
I was hungry and you said, "The poor are always with us".
I was hungry and you said, "Law and order come first!"
I was hungry and you blamed the Communists.
I was hungry and you said, "So were my ancestors."
I was hungry and you said, "We don't hire over 25."
I was hungry and you said, "The Lord helps those..."
I was hungry and you said, "Sorry. Try again tomorrow!"
I AM HUNGRY.

* * * * *

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The LANDMARKS

VOLUME II, NUMBER 4

DECEMBER, 1970

CONSOLIDATION

In answer to the many inquiries regarding school consolidation with Lake County, we submit this article in its entirety as printed in the November 19 issue of the TWO HARBORS CHRONICLE AND TIMES.

COURT CASE FILED ON SCHOOL MERGER

MelRoy Peterson, who is auditor of Lake County but who is acting as a private citizen and representing also a group of Lake County taxpayers, last week filed suit naming the St. Louis County Board of Commissioners as defendant which seeks to block the merger of part of the unorganized district in St. Louis County to the Lake County school district.

The area affected is that part of St. Louis County contiguous to the western boundary of Lake County as far north as Johnson and extending to the city limit of Duluth.

The area operating as an unorganized district, has operated both an elementary and secondary school in past years.

The resolution by the St. Louis County Board of Commissioners was approved by the Minnesota Board of Education after a public hearing held in Two Harbors last summer. Considerable opposition to the merger was expressed at that hearing.

Peterson said that he had been informed that the case would come up during the January term of court, probably in Two Harbors. The merger, as approved by the state board, would become effective July 1, 1971, and the suit was filed just before the deadline for such action was November 13.

Peterson explained that the law suit was commenced only after conferring with many concerned parents in both St. Louis and Lake Counties. The law suit is necessary, he said, because this particular statute deprives the parents and citizens of any voice in the matter. "In other consolidations occurring around the state, the people have been given the opportunity of voting on the question. Because this particular law deprives Lake County citizens of the right to vote on the question, this law suit is the only alternative," he said.

Look at how LANDMARKS was addressed to you. A (✓) indicates that this copy is sent to you to introduce you to this paper. We invite your subscription. (PR) means "please renew" your subscription promptly so you won't miss the next issue.

TESTED

"Ordinarily, the people could look to their own school board to carry on the litigation as a way of protecting the interests of the children and citizens of the district. However, in this case, the Lake County school authorities appear to have joined with St. Louis County in promoting and permitting this consolidation. Therefore I admit that our group is in an uncomfortable position because of the fact that they appear to be in opposition to their own school board and school officials as well as to the state board and St. Louis County officials."

Peterson emphasized that the purpose of the law suit was to protect the interests of the school children and the taxpayers of Lake County, and not for the purpose of opposing or embarrassing Lake County school officials.

In his suit, Peterson charges that its action was "oppressive and in unreasonable disregard of the best interest of the territory affected."

He contends, also, that the order is based on an erroneous theory of law and that the St. Louis County Board exceeded its jurisdiction in the matter.

Peterson has been a steady opponent of the plan and last fall circulated a petition that required the state school board to conduct a hearing in Two Harbors in the consolidation proposal.

At that time Peterson filed a statement, which is expected to become a basis for his court case, in which he said the consolidation would result in an extra tax burden on Lake County taxpayers and be detrimental to Lake County students.

THANK YOU...

The carnival committee of the North Shore School PTA conveys thanks to the parents, friends and the following businesses whose generous donations of time and goods made the recent Carnival a great success: General Trading Company, General Tire Service, Kurttila's North Shore Bakery, Magnuson's Lakeside Pharmacy, Oberg Pharmacy, Marshall Hardware, First American National Bank, Universal Electric Co., Frank's Quality Foods, Gustafson's Lakeside Bakery, O. K. Auto Parts, Shorecrest Dining Rooms, Bridgeman's, and Lester Park Greenhouses.

COFFEE AND COUNCIL A TWOSOME

The Clover Valley Community Council is planning an informal social meeting for Thursday, December 3rd at 8 p.m. at the North Shore School. Students from both North Shore and Clover Valley will present a short musical program. Since the council has invited Dr. Brakken and the Lake County School Board, and also the faculty and the P-TA members of the three Two Harbors schools, it is a good opportunity for fellowship with these neighbors. It is hoped that both the Two Harbors, Clover Valley, and North Shore areas will be well represented.

Plan to come, share a cup of coffee, and discuss our mutual interests.

SCHOLARSHIP DRIVE GRATIFYING

The Clover Valley Community Council Scholarship Drive added \$517.15 to the Scholarship Fund for the coming year. A sincere "thank you" is due the chairman Wm. Lindquist, the students and parents who collected the donations, and especially those who contributed.

STATE SENATOR RALPH DOTY of the 61st District will be present at the Town of Duluth Board Meeting on Saturday, December 5, at 9:00 AM.



Thank you for your confidence and concern.

Until January 1, 1971, send your opinions and problems to Rte. 6, Box 181 - Duluth 55804. From January to May, write to the State Capitol - St. Paul 55101.

Representative James Ulland



BEN GUSTAFSON RETIRES FROM AREA HATCHERY

When a man has spent fifty years deeply involved with one particular interest, it is nearly impossible to portray the man apart from his work. And so it is with Ben Gustafson, who worked three summers at the Minn. Area Fisheries Headquarters at French River, and then 47 years ago, began full-time employment there, under Robert Gale. About twelve years later, he succeeded Gale as Area Fisheries Manager, holding this position until his retirement this past week.

When the hatchery opened in 1919, there were outside fish tanks and three employees. Today, the tanks are gone. Ten to twelve men are full-time employees and student biologists help in the summer, and the activities are much broader. At one time, river water was used; today lake water is utilized because it is cleaner and maintains a steadier and warmer temperature. Improved transportation methods today permit the hatchery to stock larger fish. The new manager, yet to be chosen by civil service, can look forward to some improved buildings soon, better holding facilities for trout, and probably temperature controlled water to shorten egg incubation.

The facility serves Carlton, Lake, and St. Louis counties and is one of six state hatcheries open all year in Minnesota. There are two federal hatcheries in Minnesota also. The Lester River hatchery was closed when its program duplicated the work at French River.

Ben Gustafson has seen hatchery activities broaden to include more survey and stocking operations, rescue of fish in winter from shallow lakes, and many stream improvements. He has seen trout victimized by both the lamprey and man to the extent that commercial fishing was curtailed.

He has seen French River developing as the only north shore parent stream for coho. Three year old coho are ready now to spawn. A dam was built in Normanna last year at the French River headwaters to control the water level suitable for the returning fish planted two years ago in the river for imprinting. Yearling coho must remain in the river awhile to be "imprinted" if they are to return instinctively to spawn. Some coho found near Lester River and other sites apparently were not in the French River long enough before finding their way to the deeper water of the lake. The coho, now weighing four to six pounds, are trapped and stripped of spawn, about 3,000 eggs per fish. After fertilization, the eggs will incubate until they hatch in the spring. Some roe and some fingerlings will be shipped to Michigan where the warmer water promotes faster growth.

Their life cycle complete, the fish die after spawning. Some are being sold to anyone wishing to try them, however a coho is not as tasty during the spawning period as earlier. Coho usually feed on herring and smelt. While the hatchery is probably more interesting to the drop-in visitor in the spring when the walleyes and rainbow spawn, coho are in the large tanks now and the current collection of rainbow minnow are fun to watch too.

Ben Gustafson was an eight year old when his parents came to this area from Sweden. Now he looks forward to the comfort of a warmer climate but one cannot believe he will lose interest in the hatchery where he spent so much of his life. When he and his wife return to visit family and friends at French River, a warm welcome will await them.

DR. BRAKKEN VIEWS CONSOLIDATION

At a joint meeting of the two elementary P-TA's in Two Harbors, Oct. 29, Dr. Brakken, Lake County Superintendent, gave the School Board's position regarding consolidation with St. Louis County and its plans to make the best of the situation for all concerned.

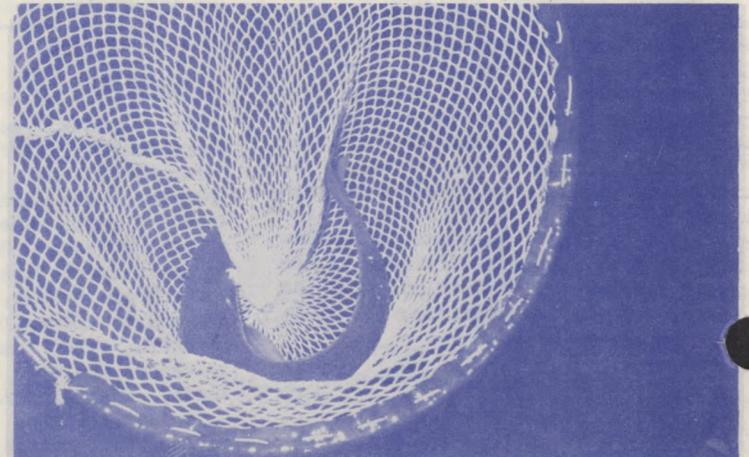
Brakken stated that the board did not endorse or reject consolidation with St. Louis County. They would accept it because there would be mutual benefits to children of both districts; because we generally wished to join them and the Lake County residents did not take any of the legal steps to object to consolidation provided prior to July 1, 1970, and therefore the advisors to the board considered consolidation would become a fact. The mutual benefits for students include the separation of junior and senior high age groups which is socially and educationally better. It will make a teacher to pupil ratio which allows departmentalized instruction which is highly recommended educationally and financially. He did state this area is not being cast off by St. Louis County but because state law forces consolidation, this area is being given the chance to select the direction to go and he did not encourage our choice of Lake County. The board did not feel it could refuse us because any of the "hardships" due to consolidation already existed in the Lake County prior to the merger, however an individual could contest the action on the basis of "personal hardship".

Brakken said that consolidation across county lines has been done several times in the state without insurmountable problems. He told the audience that Lake County taxpayers do have the lowest per capita tax for education in the state and warned them that court action could have repercussions worse tax-wise than any effect of consolidation.

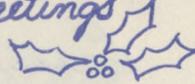
He mentioned that Clover Valley and North Shore School are newer buildings than those in Two Harbors and their use would ease some of the immediate need to replace one of their own buildings. He noted that early class sessions are necessary at one district school already. He said planned bus routes are shorter than some existing in the county. These involve only pupils currently bussed, and for them, the ride would be approximately only ten minutes longer.

Dr. Brakken's elaboration on boundaries, bus routes, class schedules and teacher assignments indicated thorough planning for the best interests of all the children with every consideration for efficient and economical administration.

The general plans are that all senior high students attend classes in Two Harbors. Most students in grades five through eight living west of Two Harbors will attend Clover Valley. Children in kindergarten and through grade four will attend North Shore Elementary except for the kindergarten children living in Lake County west of Two Harbors who will also be in Two Harbors. Children in kindergarten and through grade 12, living north or east of Two Harbors, will continue to attend classes there.



Coho salmon ready to be stripped of spawn.

Season's Greetings
from 

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Do you have teenagers on the go?
Does the high cost of auto insurance eat into the cost of living?
If the bus routes were extended beyond the McQuade Road, would you ride a bus to work a worry less of parking?

Kindly address a comment, a request, or suggestion or any suggestions to Mrs. Rolla Wallis 9957 Greenwood Road, Duluth, Minn 55804
All requests should be in writing as it is treated as any other petition by governmental units and bus routes won't be extended without sufficient reason.

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR DECEMBER**

Dec. 1	away	CVHS vs. Eske
Dec. 4	away	CVHS vs. Albrook
Dec. 8	here	CVHS vs. Palo-Markham
Dec. 11	here	CVHS vs. TM
Dec. 15	away	CVHS vs. Palo-Markham
Dec. 17	here	CVHS vs. Orr
Dec. 22	away	CVHS vs. Grand Marais
Dec. 28	away	CVHS vs. Sandstone
Dec. 29		Winners vs. Winners Losers vs. Losers (Christmas Tournament)

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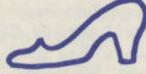
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Clifton 4-H Club will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 7:00 PM at the North Shore School for its annual Christmas party. Parents are invited to come. Members will meet at the Ken Hendricksons on Saturday, December 5 at 9:00 AM to create holiday tray favors for the Lakeshore Home for the Aged.



Normanna 4-H Club was represented by 16 members marching in the Christmas City of the North Parade. The club will meet in December for a skating party.

Normanna Garden Club will meet at the George Cooke, Jr. home on Wednesday, December 9 at noon for the annual Christmas party.

WHICH ONE OF THESE PEOPLE WERE YOU ON
NOV. 3

Out of 126 possible voters in Normanna Township, 100 voted.

Out of 426 registered voters in Lake-wood Township, 393 voted.

Out of 496 registered voters in Duluth Township, 470 voted.

**French River
Lutheran Church**

Senior Sunday School 9:00 AM
Junior Sunday School 10:30 AM

DIVINE WORSHIP 10:30 AM

10 Ryan Road . . . 525-5659
Arthur M. Solberg, Pastor

We invite you to submit comments, ideas and news of community interest. If your organization wants publicity, volunteer news by the 20th of the month (3rd week of the month) to 525-4154 or 525-4916 or mail to LANDMARKS.

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Want ads - \$1.00
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Duluth, Minnesota 55804

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IT'S FOR THE BIRDS

by Janet Green

As Raymond Naddy mentioned in his column in the Duluth News-Tribune last week, there was a good eagle migration through Duluth at Thanksgiving time a few years ago. Ever since then we have watched for eagles in late November and sometimes we have been rewarded. This year the migration came during the first snow storm of the year and what with slippery roads and the first really cold weather to contend with, not many people were out watching for eagles. Even so, I had reports of four Bald Eagles on Sunday and two more early Monday morning.

Rough-legged and Red-tailed Hawks were flying with the eagles on Sunday. They really must have been eager to move out of the area to fly through the blowing snow and high winds. The heavy wind forced the hawks to fly low and they really struggled to make headway against it, sometimes flying only a few feet off the ground as the wind buffeted them around.

The little birds seemed unprepared for the snow too. At dawn Sunday morning, juncos, Blue Jays and Evening Grosbeaks were scratching at the snow at the foot of the spruce tree by our back door, looking for the seed that had been so easily available the day before. Their urgency was greater than a necessity for getting breakfast, so I traded slippers for boots and went out to rake away the snow and sprinkle more cracked corn. The number of birds increased during breakfast and we had the largest flock of juncos and grosbeaks that I had seen since the end of the regular fall migration. With the juncos were two Tree Sparrows and one White-crowned Sparrow. The two former species normally winter in central and southern Minnesota, so they were not a surprise, but the White-crowned Sparrow should have been in Missouri weeks ago. Perhaps he has lost the urge to migrate and will stay where there is a plentiful supply of food. One of his kind survived, at least until February at a Cook County feeding station last winter so maybe I will be able to provide for him throughout the winter now.

Not all birds in winter move in just a southerly direction. During the last few weeks, Duluth has received a number of Cardinals which must have come to the area from further south or west. In the second week of November, there were at least four different Cardinals in the eastern part of the city, and later in the month, I received from Castle Danger, up the shore. These birds also might stay at the feeding station all winter, but as far as we know, they do not breed in the area.

peace

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Ride the bus into Duluth - leaving each morning at 7:15 AM from the Fish Fry at McQuade Road and returning there at 6:15 PM.

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DRIVE-IN WINDOW

LA LECHE

LaLeche League of West Lake Superior meets at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 15 at the home of Mrs. Carol Kalm, 3522 Getchell Road. The evening's topic is "The Art of Breast Feeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

A course in the preparation of husbands and wives for labor and delivery will be held on Thursday evenings at 7:30 PM at First Presbyterian Church, 300 East 2nd St. in Duluth.

The course is conducted by the Child-birth Education Assn. of Minnesota. Women applying for enrollment should be about seven months pregnant. Permission of a physician is required, since the course will include physical conditioning exercises.

For information, call Mrs. David Johnson, 728-5543 or Mrs. Richard Adams at 536-2372.

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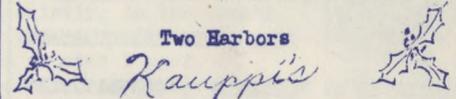
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The LANDMARKS

VOLUME II, NUMBER 5

JANUARY, 1971

DOTY PLANNING

State Senator-elect Ralph Doty has revealed that he is preparing two separate bills providing for significant legislative reform.

The first bill calls for a Constitutional amendment to provide for annual legislative sessions and a reduction in the size of the Minnesota Senate and House of Representatives. The second bill calls for the use of party designation for legislative candidates seeking office in the 1972 election.

Senator Doty said that during his campaign a questionnaire that he distributed throughout the 61st District showed that more than 70% of 2,000 responding favored annual legislative sessions. At present the Minnesota legislature meets 120 days every other year. Under provisions of Doty's bill, the legislature would meet 75 days each year.

"Under the present arrangement," said Doty, "there is a lack of continuity in conducting business in the legislature. Although committees meet during the off session year, there is too much legislative business which cannot and should not wait for sessions every two years."

Doty pointed out that every major newspaper in the state, plus numerous organizations and influential individuals have endorsed the idea of the annual session. "An organization which spends over two billion dollars every other year simply cannot do it effectively by meeting every other year for 120 days. The problems confronting state government are much too vast for biennial sessions."

Doty expressed optimism that his bill, or a similar version, will be passed this coming session. If the bill clears both houses, the matter will be presented to the voters in November, 1972, for approval.

BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR

Look at how LANDMARKS was addressed to you. A (✓) indicates that this copy is sent to you to introduce you to this paper. We invite your subscription. (PR) means "please renew" your subscription promptly so you won't miss the next issue.

Doty pointed out that technically the Governor could single-handedly institute annual sessions by simply exercising his prerogative to call special sessions during the off-year. However, Doty contended that the constitutional amendment process is the best way to bring about the change. Governor-elect Wendall Anderson has voiced his strong support for annual sessions, and the chances are good that the legislature will go along with him.

Doty was not as optimistic, however, that the provision for reducing the size of the legislature would be passed. He noted that a House sub-committee last week rejected a proposal to reduce the size of the legislature. Under Doty's bill, the Senate would be reduced to 102 members. Present membership of the Senate is 67 members, the largest state senate in the U.S. The House is set at 134 members, one of the largest in the country.

Doty says he favors the reduction in size because "The present bodies are too large and cumbersome for efficient operation. It is too easy for some legislators to hide their performance because of the large number of members. A smaller legislature would make the members more accountable for their actions."

Doty's bill for party designation will call for candidates to run on partisan ballots as in the case of statewide offices such as governor and lieutenant governor. Said Doty, "The bill would permit voters to chose their legislators more intelligently. The present arrangement of non-partisanship is really a sham. Too often it only serves to hide a candidate's party from the voter's view."

In the words of the late Albert Schweitzer:

"Let a man once begin to think about the mystery of his life and the links which connect him with the life that fills the world, and he cannot but bring to bear upon his own life and all other life that comes within his reach, the principle of Reverence for Life, and manifest this principle by ethical affirmation of life. Existence will thereby become harder for him in every respect than it would be if he lived for himself, but at the same time it will be richer, more beautiful, and happier. It will become, instead of mere living, a real experience of life."

DONALD PAVLISICH

IS OUTSTANDING SOLDIER



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pavlisich, Route 6 Box 182, Duluth, have received a letter recently informing them that their son, Donald, was selected as the Outstanding Soldier of the Month, U.S. Army Terminal Command, Thailand, for the month of November, 1970.

The letter stated, "This is a highly competitive program and the selection is a tribute to the soldier's personal conduct and professional ability. Your son has demonstrated these attributes. He is a very fine young man. I share the pride you must feel in his achievement." The letter was signed by Joseph A. Torsani Jr., Commanding Officer.

Donald graduated from Clover Valley in 1968. He went into the service in the fall of 1969, and been in Thailand nearly a year.

CLOVER VALLEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL
MEETING - January 7, 1971

The next meeting of the Clover Valley Community Council will be held in the Clover Valley High School cafeteria on Thursday, January 7 at 8:00 PM. A movie on snowmobiling will be shown and speakers on the subject have been invited. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.

In February, the CVCC will repeat the plans for the December meeting which was canceled because of the weather.

TWELVE RULES FOR RAISING DELINQUENT CHILDREN

1. Begin with infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up to believe that the world owes him a living.
2. When he picks up bad words, laugh. He'll think he's cute.
3. Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he's 21 and then let him decide for himself.
4. Avoid use of the word "wrong." It may develop a guilt complex. This will condition him to believe, later, when he is arrested for stealing a car, that society is against him and he is being persecuted.
5. Pick up everything he leaves lying around - books, shoes and clothing. Do everything for him so he will be experienced in throwing all responsibilities onto others.
6. Let him read any printed matter he can get. Be careful that his silverware and his drinking glass are sterilized, but let him feast on garbage.
7. Quarrel frequently in the presence of your children. In this way, they will not be too shocked when the home is broken up later.
8. Give the child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?
9. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink and comfort. See that every sensual desire is gratified. Denial may lead to harmful frustration.
10. Take his part against neighbors, teachers and policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.
11. When he gets into real trouble, apologize by saying, "I never could do anything with him."
12. Prepare for a life of grief. You will be apt to have it.

LITIGATION FUNDS STILL NEEDED

Melroy Peterson, the auditor of Lake County says funds are needed to contest the State Board of Education's decision on consolidation of a part of St. Louis County Unorganized District with Lake County Schools. Contributions may be checks or money orders, payable to the Concerned Citizens Litigation Fund, and mailed to Concerned Citizens Litigation Committee, 629 Second Ave., Two Harbors. Receipts will be sent to each contributor, if requested.

Normanna 4-H meets Wednesday, January 13 at 7:30 PM at North Shore School.

Clifton 4-H will meet at the home of John and Karen Johnsen on Tuesday, January 5 at 7:30 PM.

Normanna Garden Club - Annual dinner at noon on Tuesday, January 12, at Somebody's House.

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR JANUARY

- Jan. 8 - CVHS at Cherry
- Jan. 15 - CVHS at Cotton
- Jan. 16 - Grand Marais at CVHS
- Jan. 22 - CVHS at Albrook
- Jan. 29 - CVHS at T-M

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Adolph L. & Marilyn Solem




SKATING SEASON OPENS AT NORTH SHORE

The skating rink at the North Shore School is the result of community cooperation.

This past summer the rink area was enlarged and leveled by the county road men at the request of the school board. Separate individuals have flooded and plowed the rink. Now it is being conscientiously maintained by an employee of Mainstream. This service was granted by the OEO, through the efforts also of a concerned and helpful person.

The rink is ready to use. An unheated shelter is open for skaters. Nearby lights allow its use in the evening.

Children are enthusiastic about the use of the rink. Last year supervision was provided during the school lunch period and it is hoped the same can be possible this winter for safety.



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DIVINE WORSHIP 10:30 AM

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Arthur M. Solberg, Pastor

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Want ads - \$1.00
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Focus . . .

The holiday season is frequently the occasion for family reunions. For Mrs. Alfred Hanson and Mrs. Frederick Sternberg, the passing season was particularly memorable. These two sisters are from a Greek family of seven children, who one by one, immigrated to the United States as circumstances permitted. This Christmas, many of the family assembled in Duluth to welcome their youngest sister and brother, as well as their widowed step-mother. They arrived from Anigdalia, Greece just before Thanksgiving. The newcomers will live at Lakeview Castle with the Sternbergs. Of the immediate family, only one brother remains in Greece, (in Athens), and he is not making plans now to emigrate.

The first concern of the Timbelli family is to learn English. A bi-lingual student from UMD has been tutoring Joey and Joy at the North Shore School, where they also observe classes as an aid to learning the language. Joey, 15 years old, is in the third year of secondary school, which would be equivalent to our 9th grade. Joy, 12, is in the first year, which compares with our 7th grade. They plan to enroll at Clover Valley in September. Joey is already over six feet tall and would be an asset to any basketball team, but he is not familiar with the game. Football, volleyball and rugby are popular in Greece.

Greek students have six years of elementary school and six years of secondary school to total twelve years, similar to the twelve year total here. Joey and Joy attended school in a small town. Their classes included mathematics, ancient Greek, history, religion, biology, psychology, physiology, geography, chemistry and physical education.

When asked if they had seen snow before their arrival in Duluth, they admitted that only light snow fell in the town. They had seen deep snow only on the distant mountains.

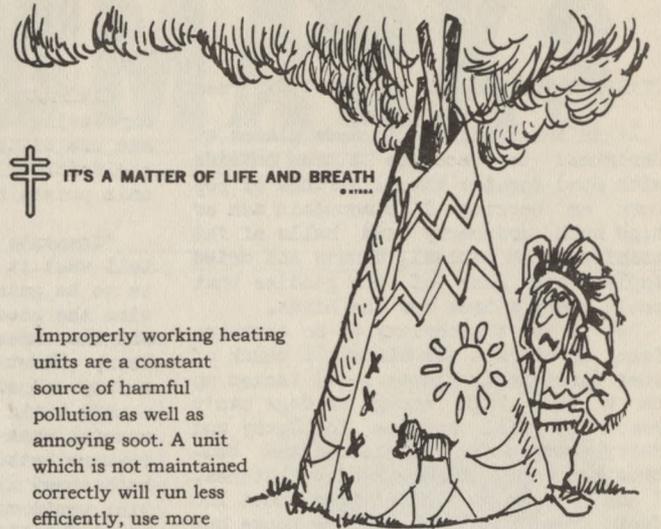
When comparing American and Greek Christmas traditions, Joey and Joy were familiar with the Christmas tree, festive foods and the emphasis on family activities. They said it was not customary to exchange gifts until New Years, when they celebrated a saint's day. Christmas with the Sternberg family included the traditional sweets, such as baklava and diples.

They said Greece lacks industry and therefore offers few opportunities for young people. Most of the young are emigrating to the U.S., Canada, Germany and Brazil. Naturally the union with their family here influenced the decision to come to America. These three people will have many adjustments to make and much to learn. They have energy and the spirit to accept the challenge willingly, and they will be helped by the experiences of the other family members. They are a welcome addition to our community.

COME FLY WITH ME

An organizational meeting has already been held for a flying club being formed for the area. Improvements on the landing strip northwest of Two Harbors have recently been completed, encouraging the organization. Interested fliers can contact the Two Harbors Airport Commission for further information.

HAVE YOUR HOME HEATING UNIT CHECKED ANNUALLY



IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND BREATH

Improperly working heating units are a constant source of harmful pollution as well as annoying soot. A unit which is not maintained correctly will run less efficiently, use more fuel, and, in the long run, cost more to operate.



Diane Cooke



Jean Hiukia



Heather Libby



Sharon Olson

HOMEcoming - 1971 . . . February 5, 1971 is the date chosen for the annual basketball homecoming at Clover Valley High School. Should plans be implemented for consolidation of the school with another district during the coming year, this will be the last time this event takes place in this school. Candidates for Homecoming Queen are pictured. Support your candidate - wear a Homecoming button.



IT'S FOR THE BIRDS . . . Janet C. Green

It is the tradition in some places at Christmas to decorate a tree outside with food for the birds. Strings of pop corn or berries like mountain ash or high bush cranberry and balls of fat combined with oatmeal, donuts and dried apples are some of the goodies that could adorn a tree for the birds.

But it isn't necessary to do anything fancy to attract the birds. A chunk of suet (preferably kidney suet) tacked up on a tree high enough so dogs can't reach it will suffice for Downy and Hairy Woodpeckers, chickadees and Red-breasted and White-breasted Nuthatches. I had my suet on a birch tree about 100 feet from the back of the house but moved it when I found that the wood peckers, in their aggressive displays toward others of their kind that they encountered near the suet, were pecking too many hobs in a nearby shad bush I was cherishing for its bloom. Since then I have kept moving it closer to the house until now it is in a spruce tree only ten feet from the kitchen window.

Suet is the easiest fat to provide but the chickadees and the Red-breasted Nuthatch love peanut butter as well. I get the cheapest kind I can find and plaster it into holes drilled in a small length of wood and hung from the eaves with a metal cone above it so the squirrels can't get at it. Contrary to what one sometimes hears, peanut butter does not hurt the birds.

Squirrels can be a problem at any feeding station and unless one wants to fatten a lot of squirrels (a friend of mine live-trapped 16 grey squirrels in her yard this fall) some care should be taken to protect the most expensive food from the squirrels. Sunflower seeds are the food most relished by the winter finches, chickadees and Blue Jays, and also liked very much by the squirrels. Seeds like this are usually placed in a hopper type feeder or on a shelf on a pole, perhaps with a roof to keep off the snow. To keep the squirrels away, the feeder needs to be put in the open, far enough away from trees so the squirrels can't jump, and should have a metal cone on the pole as a barrier.

One perhaps doesn't mind feeding a few squirrels if the food provided is cheaper than sunflower seeds. I sprinkle cracked corn on the ground under a spruce tree where it attracts the migrating sparrows and sometimes keeps one or two juncos or tree sparrows all winter. Blue Jays also like cracked corn and they are the only birds I have that eat the dried bread crusts that I save,

Once a feeding station is established it should be kept supplied throughout the winter because the birds learn to depend on it. But the pleasure that it gives is well worth the effort.

A READER COMMENTS

LANDMARKS recently received a letter expressing views on both consolidation and use of taxes. Space does not permit inclusion of the entire letter, but the main points follow:

"Comments about consolidation should tell what it offers. Surely something is to be gained for the children. It is time the good points in all the schools and the area in general were counted. Worry about the cost and taxes, before safety and education, seems uppermost."

"It would be more to the point to examine what they have and how to make it work better. New buildings cost in both money and time. Proper distribution would make better use of the combined facilities. How much will a law suit cost? Would that same money pay for extra books and educational devices to operate a school a year? That "personal hardship" now will be a "personal hardship" for the graduating youngsters in years to come. What price can education have?"

I hear many arguments about consolidation. Not one considers the child!"

The writer added these suggestions: "If children are to be bussed, it may be wise to study the extent of safety checks. Busses have been known to have serious defects. Have children ever had a drill on the bus to learn what to do in an emergency? Does anyone on the bus know how to stop it or know how to operate safety equipment if the driver become immobilized?"

It may be wise to look at how other states handle their natural resources & support the schools. We have working legislators and a governor whose campaign was about taxes. Only they can help. Write to them."

A French River Reader

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State of Minnesota

SENATE

State Senator Ralph Doty has revealed that the Department of Natural Resources will soon officially list Gooseberry Park as a park open for snowmobiling.

Several weeks ago, at the request of several residents of the North Shore, Senator Doty inquired about a news release from U. W. Hella indicating that Gooseberry Park would be closed to snowmobiling on existing trails and roads. Mr. Hella, in a letter dated January 13, told Senator Doty that even though snowmobiling has never officially been authorized in Gooseberry Park, the Department of Natural Resources will soon announce that the park will allow snowmobiling on existing trails. Hella said the information in the original news release regarding Gooseberry Park was in error.

Senator Doty said he welcomes the news, but cautions snowmobilers to adhere to the rule that they cannot wander from existing trails and roads. If the privilege of snowmobiling in Gooseberry Park is abused, Doty said, the Department of Natural Resources will probably react by closing the park for good.

State Senator Doty has announced that he is cosponsoring legislation designed to bring farm laborers, and particularly migrant workers, under Minnesota's Workmen's Compensation Law and the Minnesota Labor Relations Act.

Doty said he is introducing the legislation primarily to assist migrant workers in Minnesota who are not covered by any meaningful legislation designed to improve their plight.

Said Doty, "This past summer I had the opportunity to produce several programs for the University of Minnesota relating to migrant workers in Minnesota. I was shocked and dismayed at the plight of these forgotten Americans. Our failure to assist the migrant in this state is a scandal."

"At the present time migrants have literally no rights regarding the conditions of their labor. These two bills are aimed at giving them some voice in their affairs."

"For too long we have ignored the migrant by excluding him from the Labor Relations Act and the Workmen's Compensation Act. This legislation gives the migrant his rightful place in the labor market."

BUS SUGGESTIONS SOLICITED

Information is needed from residents of Duluth Township and Lakewood who may wish to have the Duluth transit service extended to Palmers.

The following points need to be considered: How many times a day should a bus be available? What fare should be acceptable for the service? What route would be most helpful? (Should a route just follow the shore, or go inland for a loop route and perhaps travel the Old North Shore Road back to town?) If instead of a fare increase, would reduced car insurance justify a mill levy when more people could then manage with only one car, and their teenagers would not need a private car to get about?

Address all comments and requests to Mrs. Rolla Wallis, 9957 Greenwood Road, Duluth, 55804. All suggestions should be in writing, as these will be treated as any other petition by governmental units. Bus routes will not be extended without sufficient reason.

Presently a bus leaves the corner of McQuade Road and Scenic North Shore at 7:15 a.m., Monday through Friday, which reaches Sixth Avenue West by 7:55 a.m. In the evening, the Lester-Crosley bus with a McQuade Rd. card in the window, can be boarded at Sixth Avenue West at 5:25, or at any other stop along Superior Street shortly thereafter, reaching the Fish Fry at 6:10 p.m. On the return trip to town, this bus will reach the Plaza Shopping Center at 6:40 p.m. The fare is 30 cents for adults and only 20 cents for students. New passengers are welcome. Ride the bus and forget your parking woes.

Normanna Flower & Garden Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Julian Culas on Thursday, February 11th at 11:30 AM. The group plans to present a program and host a birthday party at the Lakeshore Home for the Aged that day.

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Senator Doty's mailing address is:
State Capitol Bldg., Room 306, St. Paul
Minnesota 55101.

The Normanna 4-H Club will hold its February meeting on the 10th at North Shore Elementary. Demonstrations and project talks will be given by Carol and Louise Holappa.

Clifton 4-H Club will hold its February meeting on the 2nd at 7:30 PM at Becky Cameron's home. Members will meet at the John Hale home on February 13 at 9:30 AM to prepare edible Valentines which the club annually presents to area senior citizens.

French River Lutheran Church

Senior Sunday School 9:00 AM
Junior Sunday School 10:30 AM

DIVINE WORSHIP 10:30 AM

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NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

There will be an election of new officers on February 31, of the Hugging Society. Applications for membership will be received on the date named.

Here is the scale of prices and benefits: Girls under 16 are not in it; from 16 to 20, 50 cents; from 20 to 24, 75 cents; school marms, 12½ cents; wife of another man, \$1.00; widows according to looks, from ten cents to \$3.00; old maids, three cents or two for a nickel. Not any time limit. Preachers are not charged. Editors pay in advertising, but are not allowed to participate until everybody else is through, and even then are not allowed to squeeze anybody but old maids and school marms.

(The entire notice above is a quotation from the Dodge City, Kansas' newspaper, "Globe - Republican", January 6, 1893!)

Duluth Town Board meets Saturday, February 6 at 9:00 AM in Town Hall.

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State of Minnesota

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

State Representative James Ulland along with 134 other House members was sworn in by the Secretary of State on January 5 in St. Paul beginning the 67th session of the Minnesota State Legislature.

Ulland was appointed by the Speaker of the House to the most vital committee in the House, the Appropriations Committee, which must pass on every bill requiring spending of state funds. Ulland was reappointed to the important Health, Welfare and Corrections Committee, and Natural Resources Committee, formerly called Conservation. District 61A will also be represented on the Higher Education Committee which deals with UMD's funds, the City Government Committee handling Duluth's problems, and the Crime Prevention Committee.

January 11 was the first scheduled day for official introduction of bills. In the 1969 session, over 3000 bills were introduced. A greater number is expected for the 1971 session particularly concentrated in the field of environment, drug abuse, taxes and population stabilization. Bills for local units of government and local problems will be in great numbers and the House plans speedy processing of this type of rather routine bill.

To make the legislative process more efficient, the number of committees in the House was reduced from 28 to 24. To economize the state's funds, the staff serving the House was reduced by 33 people.

Representative Ulland coauthored three major bills dealing with legislative reform during the second week of meetings in the Minnesota House of Representatives in St. Paul.

Providing flexible sessions for the Legislature was the subject of the first measure. Currently, the Legislature meets for 120 days straight every other year. Ulland's bill would allow the Legislature to meet, pass on legislation, and then adjourn to have public hearings on other proposals rather than having to include all hearing time in the 120 days. This bill is seen as an alternative to annual sessions.

To provide the public with a greater understanding of the content of proposed legislation, Representative Ulland and Representative Albertson of Stillwater are coauthoring a measure to attach an explanation in layman's language of every bill.

The third bill coauthored by Ulland would take the power to set its own salary away from the legislature and give this responsibility to a special commission. This commission would also set salaries for judges and other elected officials in State government. Representatives and Senators currently get paid \$4,800 per year. This amount was established in 1967.

Constituents wishing to view the legislative process may write Representative Ulland, State Capitol, St. Paul.

Committee action has begun to deal with the hundred plus bills already introduced in the House. The Appropriations Committee, of which Ulland is a member, announced its meeting schedule as every morning from 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM and three afternoons per week from 3:30 PM to 5:00 PM. The Appropriations Committee passes on every state expenditure and meets more frequently than Mr. Ulland's other five committees. All committee meetings are open to the public.



RESIDENT COMMENTS ON ROAD MAINTENANCE

Dear Editor:

There comes a time to speak out and to act on the condition of our roads and the maintenance given those roads by the county. The snow removal during this last snowstorm on January 13th was inexcusable. The snowplows didn't leave the tool house until 7:30 a.m. Four school buses were stalled and were running as much as an hour late. Where there are children who have to walk a distance from the house to wait for a bus, an hour wait is dangerous. Frostbite or being hit by a passing car is always possible.

There is also the fact that people coming home from work, those who work nights, are unable to get through on the main roads. Getting to work in the morning is more of a problem today than it was in the 1930's. Our service has not improved a great deal since I was a child 35 years ago.

Now we must find reasons why our roads are not plowed. We cannot blame the men working on the plows or the foreman of our local tool house. We can begin with the supervisor of our district, Clarence Abrahamson. He is the one responsible for ordering the plows to begin work early. What action should be taken by us to make sure that our roads are plowed? If consolidation with Lake County schools takes place, our schools will operate in all kinds of weather. We should act now to see that these roads are kept open.

Problems must be cleared up. We are taking advantage of the men who do plow our roads. If we intend to call them

It doesn't look deadly, does it?

Representative Ulland's mailing address in St. Paul until May is House of Representatives, State Capitol, St. Paul 55101. For telephone contact, the number is 612-222-0363, ext. 99. Phone messages may be left at Mr. Ulland's home phone in French River - 525-5430.

SOMETHING NEW?

French River Lutheran Church was recently the scene of a "first". Two young ladies participated in the morning worship service as acolytes -- a position traditionally served by young men of the congregation.

No longer is the Church Council exclusively a man's domain, either. Two deaconesses were elected to sit with thirteen men on the Council. They can assist at the altar during Holy Communion and 1971 may also introduce women ushers during the services. And what about a woman pastor? Entirely possible some day since the Lutheran Church in America has already ordained their first woman pastor.

Carolé Banks, shown on the left, and Lynne Pierson, on the right, are shown as they appeared on Sunday.

out at 4 o'clock in the morning and have them plow until 8 o'clock at night we must reverse the County Board's decision and pay them time-and-one-half for overtime. The County Board has defeated by a 4 to 3 vote, the overtime proposal of partly compensatory time off and straight-time pay, or overtime pay at time-and-one-half, or compensatory time off. Those of us who work in industry all receive overtime pay. There is no reason why county employees should not have the same benefits.

Our county roads and bridges are tied to a 12 mill limit on our taxes for St. Louis County. With homestead exemption, the most we pay is 16 mills. With a valuation loss of \$100,000,000 in St. Louis County over the last 15 years, the county roads and bridges are badly handicapped. Other counties, as Lake County and others bordering us, have a 25 mill ceiling for roads and bridges. I believe we should raise our rate to the same as other counties, to a top of 25 mills. If we want service and improved roads, we must be willing to pay for it. When we consider safety and the convenience of having good roads, and the equipment needed to maintain these roads, we surely can justify a raise in our mill rate.

I encourage everyone to write to the legislature to urge legislation to raise the ceiling to 25 mills, and to get some action started this session. I feel we have a hard-working commissioner in Lloyd Shannon. We need to give him all the support and the tools needed to get the job done, even if it is 35 years late. Sincerely, Donald Oberg, President North Shore Elementary P-TA.

GREETINGS FROM KATHIE . . .

Kathie is Kathryn Holappa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holappa, Norman-na. She recently returned to Washington D.C. after spending two years in Brus-sels, Belgium. She spent this past Christmas with her family after spend-ing two Christmas Eves walking the cob-blestone streets of the beautiful Grand Place in Brussels.

Her first reaction at Duluth Interna-tional Airport was "Snow, beautiful snow!" as she laughingly grabbed a handful of it. It snows very little in Washington D.C. and then only to be blackened by the gross amount of auto-mobile exhaust. "There is so very much pollution in Washington."

She enjoyed her European tour im-mensely and has great hopes of return-ing there some day. "The people are very kind. There are very closeknit family relationships. The people live in a much less competitive style than we do here. There is a much more relax-ed atmosphere compared to the hurry of Washington. Racial prejudice is almost non-existent, but there is a small con-flict between the Flemish and French-speaking people."

Kathie related that pears and apples grow wild along the countryside in Bel-gium. Farmers bring crates of fresh fruits and vegetables from their farms to be sold in outdoor markets in bulk rather than packaged. Nationality breads are strung on racks. There is an International Flea Market, too.



She traveled through several other countries beside Belgium -- the fields of tulips in the Netherlands -- a visit to see her brother Bill while he was in the army in Germany -- Italy (where she became engaged) -- Paris (need she say more?) -- the awesome, majestic moun-tains of Switzerland where roads are built right through the mountains -- the unspoiled beauty of Luxembourg and several trips by boat to England. She reported that "England does swing like the pendulum do."

Currently, Kathie is working on a book of poetry concerning the war, pol-lution and modern society with hopes of it being published some day. And poli-tics have become one of her favorite interests.

Kathie graduated from Clover Valley High School in 1965 and attended DBU in 1966. Prior to going to Brussels where she worked with NATO and the American Embassy, she had worked for two years with the State Department in Washington D.C. where she has resumed employment.

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	50	40	30	20	10	0	-10	-20	-30	-40	-50	
calm	50	40	30	20	10	0	-10	-20	-30	-40	-50	
5	48	37	27	16	6	-5	-15	-26	-36	-47	-57	
10	40	28	16	4	-9	-21	-33	-46	-58	-70	-83	
15	36	22	9	-5	-18	-36	-45	-58	-72	-85	-99	
20	32	18	4	-10	-25	-39	-53	-67	-82	-96	-110	
25	30	16	0	-15	-29	-44	-59	-74	-88	-104	-118	
30	28	13	-2	-18	-33	-48	-63	-79	-94	-109	-125	
35	27	11	-4	-20	-35	-49	-67	-82	-98	-113	-129	
40	28	10	-6	-21	-37	-53	-69	-85	-100	-116	-132	

* LITTLE DANGER (for properly clothed person) INCREASING DANGER Danger from freezing of exposed flesh. GREAT DANGER



La Leche League of West Lake Superior announces its series of four monthly meetings of "The Womanly Art of Breast Feeding." The next meeting in Two Harbors will be on Monday, January 18 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dennis Herschbach - 711 Ninth St. For more information on meetings, call Mrs. John Hoskins 834-3786. La Leche meets in Two Harbors on the first Monday of the month and in Duluth on the 3rd Monday.

♥♥ HAVE YOU RENEWED YOUR SUBSCRIPTION? ♥♥

You are invited to submit news and comments of community interest. Write LANDMARKS or call 525-4154 or 525-4916. Items are due by the 20th of the month. Commercial ads - \$3 per column inch. Subscriptions - \$1 (September - June) Check the address on this copy -- A (A) indicates that this is an introductory copy and we invite your subscription. A (PR) means "please renew" promptly. LANDMARKS Rte. 6, Box 310, Duluth 55804

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CLOVER VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Basketball schedule for February

Feb. 5 - Orr at CVHS
" 12 - Cherry at CVHS
" 19 - Cotton at CVHS
" 26 & 27 - So. St. Louis Co. tournament played at AlBrook.

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LANDMARKS



VOLUME II, NUMBER 7

MARCH, 1971

NORTH SHORE RESIDENTS INTERESTED IN THE PROPOSED SANITARY TRUNK LINE

Over 100 persons attended a meeting at the North Shore School, February 18, to discuss the need for better sewage treatment facilities along the shore. A few objected to a trunk line because of costs, but most indicated they felt the definite need for a line because of the increase of population in an area where rock and clay soil predominated.

James Kurtz, from the County Health Dept. consented to answer any questions by the audience. He said a survey by the Health Department is probable this summer to determine the efficiency of existing septic systems along the shore and that public sewer lines appear to be the only adequate long term solution to residential needs locally. There is a small treatment system available for commercial use, but it is too expensive for private use. Basement units aren't acceptable. The use of aeration units in the area are experimental and their efficiency is not fully known.

Robert Roningen, attorney for Duluth and Lakewood townships, explained that application had been made to HUD for funds for a feasibility study to learn what system was best for the area, but funds were no longer available.

The original NEMDA plan for a plant to serve the St. Louis River Basin did not include the North Shore. A bill is ready now which adds Carlton, Lakewood, and the Town of Duluth to the proposal. Since it includes these areas as entire townships, the northern areas which do not really need the service are included, but probably would not use it.

The treatment plant would be located below 26th Avenue West. The trunk line in this area would be built along old Highway 61 to Knife River.

Roningen has proposed that the Corps of Engineers build the plant as a model pilot plant for the nation. As such it would be built with federal funds only. Representative Blatnik, as Chairman of the Committee on Public Works could aid us in getting such assistance. NEMDA's proposal is for the trunk line only and state and federal grants may pay from 5% to 80%. The townships, and finally the homeowner would pay the balance and the costs of feeder lines and hook-ups. No estimates of costs were available.

Roningen suggested that a citizen's committee be formed to attend meetings where plans are made, to study proposed legislation or to advise our representatives of our needs.

.....TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS MARCH 9TH..... Your vote is your voice in America

ALDEN - The polls are open at 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The annual meeting will be held after the polls close at 7 o'clock. The positions to be filled by election are:

Treasurer - Esther Pelander is the incumbent.

Constable - Gary Saamanen, incumbent.

Justice of the Peace - the incumbent is Bruce Highland.

Supervisor - Arne Saamanen is the incumbent.

DULUTH - The polls will open at 9 a.m., and close at 8 p.m. The offices open to election are:

Treasurer - Evelyn Laiti, incumbent.

Constable - Jack Christensen, incumbent and Michael Boren.

Justice of the Peace - Robert Corrus, incumbent.

Supervisor - Orrin Moe, incumbent.

The annual meeting is to be at 6:30.

NORMANNA - The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Voters are asked to note the opening of the polls at 12 noon.

The following township positions are on the ballot:

Treasurer - Edith Swartz, incumbent.

Constable - Louis LePage, incumbent.

Justice of the Peace - Eben Britton, incumbent.

Supervisor - Kathleen Behning is the incumbent.

The annual meeting is to be at 8 pm. after the polls close.

Robert Lundgren said that if grants are available, this is the opportune time for discussion and accomplishment, even within the city limits. After his suggestion, the signatures of those who endorse the trunk line proposal were collected and will be sent to representatives and organizations which can help us. Individuals also were encouraged to write letters.

The people at this meeting expressed interest in another meeting when more information is available, particularly, costs. The trunk line will increase property evaluations. The cost may be more than the resulting rise in evaluations, but without facilities, property may not be salable at all. The increase in taxes cannot compare with the necessity and the benefits achieved, so some said.

"STATUS QUO" LEGISLATION SOUGHT

At a special meeting of the Clover Valley Community Council, the attorney for the St. Louis County Schools, Bruce Anderson, explained the exact terms of the appeal filed by some residents of Two Harbors complicating the consolidation process. He said there is no way to hurry the procedure at this point.

The council voted to await the July 1st deadline to see if the state takes action by its authority, before moving in any way to settle the consolidation issue.

Until the case is heard or until the state acts on the matter, there is an effort being made to get special legislation allowing the county board to maintain the schools as at the present, during the appeal. This would allow the board to contract with teachers and the schools suppliers, and to access county taxes to meet its obligations for the coming school term. Residents of the area are being urged to write our legislators to permit the board to operate our schools on a status quo basis. Unless this is granted, it may be impossible to continue until the court and state decisions are made.

Pupils from Normanna will attend the Duluth schools in September. This fact alone will create many changes within the two schools, even though a status quo situation exists for the remaining students, teachers, and other personnel.

NORTH SHORE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

ALL-SCHOOL TALENT SHOW



MARCH 5, 1971

7:30 PM

Adults 50¢

Students 25¢

SWEENEY TO SPEAK AT COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The business manager for the Duluth Transit Authority, John Sweeney, has been invited to speak at the next meeting of the Community Council. He will discuss the possibility of adjusting the present bus route and time schedule to meet the needs of more local passengers.

The 8 p. m. meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 4th, at Clover Valley High School.

FOREMAN RESPONDS TO LETTER IN LANDMARKS

To North Shore P-TA and its president:
This is an answer to your letter in the last Landmarks as to the quality of work of the snowplow operator.

It is impossible to plow 150 miles of road ahead of the school buses if the storm starts at 4 a.m. I think the parents are to blame if the children are waiting for hours for a bus - don't blame the fellow on the snowplow. At 7:30 of the morning in question, two of our rigs were being repaired. One bus driver knew this but evidently did not report it accurately.

Furthermore, I am almost twice the age of the P-TA president, and I know what the roads were like in the 1930's. Believe me, they were impassable for weeks. I don't think he had to struggle very hard to get to work in the morning.

I have been with the county highway department for 29 years, and have never gone out plowing before or during the height of a storm. Surely, you cannot expect a fellow to get to his job on the snowplow, when he too has problems getting to that plow. (There are no overnight accommodations at the tool-house.) We too, are only humans - and working 24 hours a day is just a little too much, don't you think?

At the present time we are using equipment that is 35 years old. How long do you expect machinery to operate with the rough wear they get?

As long as there is a gripe about our work, why don't you complain about people who dump snow on the roads? Don't they realize what a dangerous hazard this is to the car driver? The snowplow operator can't be everywhere cleaning up after these thoughtless people who clean up their driveways by dumping the snow on the highways.

We do our best with what we have and unnecessary complaints do not solve any problems. Elmer C. Mandelin, Patrol Foreman, Maintenance District, St. Louis County Highway Department.
(Readers may wish to refer again to the letter commenting on road maintenance in the February Landmarks.)

Grand Opening March 5th and 6th

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RESOLUTION PRESENTED TO COUNTY BOARD

The following resolution was recently presented to the county board. It's author, A. Lloyd Shannon read it at the recent joint P-TA and Community Council meeting. Shannon said the board would vote soon on the measure.

Whereas, the amount of monies available to Road and Bridge are limited and Whereas, we are unable to do the many things in construction, resurfacing and road improvement that would be desirable, and Whereas, the area we are most able to give the people some satisfaction would be to do the best possible job in road maintenance, especially, plowing and blading service. Now Therefore, Be It Resolved, the roads shall be bladed when need and judgement dictates, and Be It Further Resolved, the roads shall be plowed after each storm as early as is possible and reasonable to expect, and Be It Further Resolved, that every effort shall be made to have all main thoroughfares open for the heavy morning traffic. Be It Further Resolved, it is recognized there will be times when it will be impossible to give this kind of service, however we direct more than a token effort to attain this goal, and Be It Further Resolved, the utmost cooperation will be expected in establishing such a policy and attitude.

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La Leche League of West Lake Superior announces its series of four monthly meetings of "The Womanly Art of Breast Feeding."

For more information, call Mrs. John Hoskins 834-3786. La Leche meets in Two Harbors on the first Monday of the month and in Duluth on the 3rd Monday.

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Clifton 4-H will meet on Tuesday, March 2 at the home of Peter and Katie Hendrickson. Doug Hale will give a demonstration and project talks will be presented by Charles Engelson and Peter Hendrickson. Speaker will be Rev. Harry Jones.



Normanna 4-H will meet at North Shore School on Wednesday, March 10 at 7:30 PM. Demonstrations and project talks will be given by Jackie Smart and Susan Greenman. Mrs. Ed Holappa will show slides from travels of former 4-H members.

NORMANNA GARDEN CLUB will meet Tuesday, March 16 at the home of Mrs. Lud Solem. Seed catalogs will be studied.

Constituents wishing to view the legislative process may write Representative Ulland, State Capitol, St. Paul.

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THE RAILROAD AND LOGGING ERA

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 GEN. LOG - GENERAL LOGGING CO. CLOQUET
 ALGER SMITH - DULUTH & NORTHERN MINN. R.R.
 BROOK SCANLON - MINN. & NORTHERN WISCONSIN R.R.
 DRUMMOND LINE - PART OF ORIGINAL DULUTH & N.E. R.R.
 IRON RANGE R.R. ROSE LAKE

Since the beginning, time has been measured by ages; from before the Stone Age to our present Space Age. In our area, no period has left its mark as indelibly as the railroad and logging era. This period was significant in the settlement, development, and some will say, the rape of our area.

Northeastern Minnesota from Hinckley west to Park Rapids, and north and east to Canada was covered by virgin forests of towering white and red pine. Our nation was growing by leaps and bounds so the demand for pine lumber back east was tremendous. To satisfy these demands, companies were developed with eastern financial backing and the harvest was on.

The area south and west of Duluth was harvested and the logs transported mainly by rail to the Mississippi River and rafted down to the Minneapolis area and then marketed in the East and the South.

The area north and east of Duluth was harvested and the logs transported to Duluth, Knife River and Cloquet. When sawed, the lumber went to eastern markets surrounding the Great Lakes via Lake Superior barges.

The late 1890's found Duluth and Cloquet hustling for a share of the fortunes available in the lumber and related businesses. These early days found good white pine lumber selling for \$6. to \$10. per thousand feet, sufficient labor was available, the timber was there, and an era began.

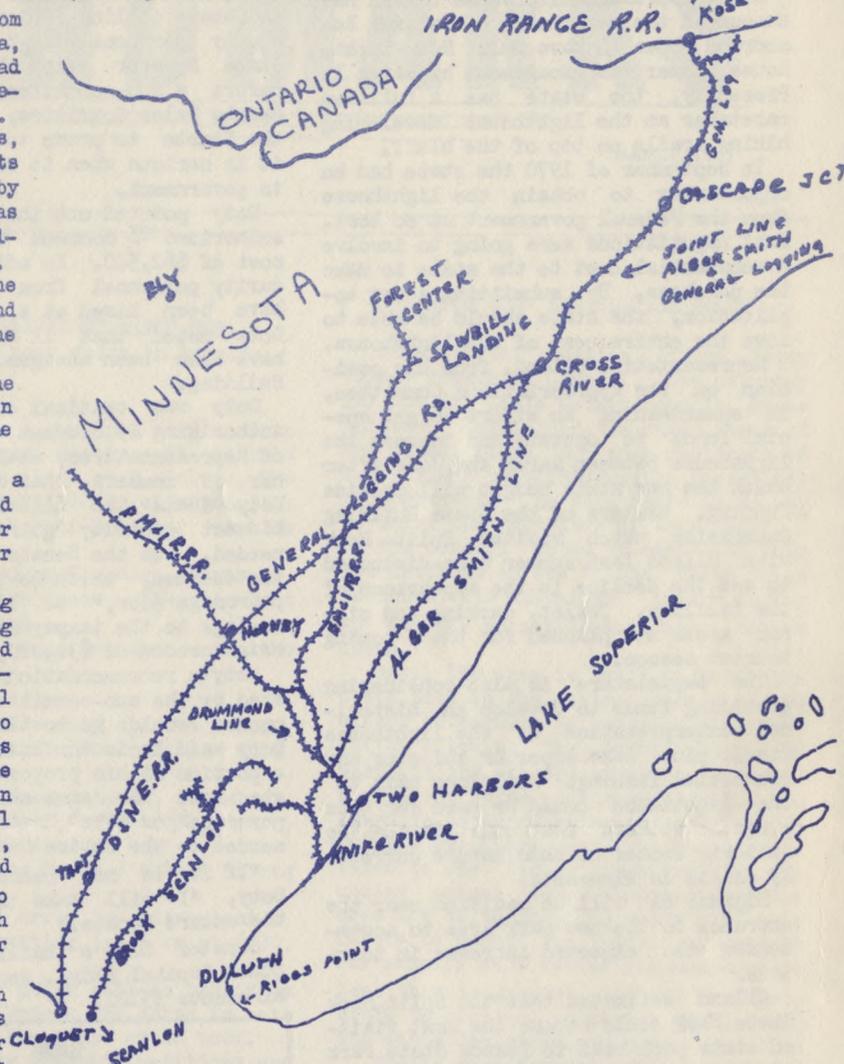
In 1898, a Michigan firm founded the Alger Smith Logging Co. The mill was built on Rice's Point in Duluth. Logging crews were sent up the North Shore, and timber was harvested within hauling distance of the lake. Rafts with 5,000 lineal feet of logs went to the mill on Rice's Point. This mill could produce over a million board feet of lumber a year, so it was soon obvious that a better means of transporting logs from inland was necessary. In 1899, the decision was made to build a railroad from Knife River and follow the virgin stands through the Knife River Valley. This first railroad, the Duluth and Northern Minnesota or Alger Smith Line, was built 15 miles inland and consisted of a main line and numberless spurs. The pine logs were usually sleighed to the nearest railroad point and carried by the Alger Smith Line to the Duluth and Northern Minnesota Railway at Knife River for transportation to the mill on Rice's Point.

At about the same period, the Brooks Empire, also with eastern money, was established at Scanlon. The St. Louis River was originally used to raft logs from along the river and adjacent waterways to the mill at Scanlon. The Brook's Scanlon mill produced 105 million board feet of lumber in 1905. It was comparable in size to the Alger Smith mill.

By 1901, it was decided to bring the logs to the Brook's Scanlon mill by rail. The road, the Minnesota and Northern Wisconsin R.R., eventually extended 44 miles inland through lower Rice Lake country, through the townships of Gnesen and Normanna and ended in Alden. This railroad had 294 railroad cars, 10 locomotives, and 1,500 men on the payroll.

Meanwhile, Cloquet sawmills were being built. The Cloquet Lumber Co., a Weyerhaeuser interest, was established in 1898. Logs were rafted into Cloquet down the Cloquet River and the St. Louis River. There was a railroad built in the Hornby - Island Lake area which originally was 27 miles long with 19 miles of spurs. The logs were hauled to the Cloquet River, and rafted to the mill. Due to difficulties with the rivers the railroad was extended from Rush Lake to the Cloquet mill in 1904.

It was necessary to continually extend the railroad as the volume of timber was consumed. The road commencing at Cloquet, through Island Lake, Rush Lake, and St. Louis River area, and northeasterly through the virgin pine became known as the Duluth and Northeastern R.R. The Duluth and Northern Minnesota R.R. (the Alger Smith Line), had earlier extended their track from Knife River to Finland, to Cramer, to Cross River and on to Cascade Junction, north of Lutsen. In 1927-28, the General Logging Co. (of Northwest Paper Co., Cloquet) extended their railroad from Hornby to Cross River, using existing track of the Alger Smith Line from Cross River to Cascade. These four, the Duluth and Northern Minnesota, the



Minnesota and Northern Wisconsin, the Duluth & Northeastern, and the General Logging Rd., eventually reached inland about 150 miles, to Rose Lake on the border north of Grand Marais.

In the early 1900's, the Cloquet and St. Louis Rivers, and the Duluth & N.E. R.R. provided transportation for logs to several mills in Cloquet, including the Cloquet Lumber mill, the Northern Lumber Co., Johnson and Wentworth Co., the C.S. Nelson mill, and the Rathbone, Hair & Ridgeway mill. Many of these mills were capable of sawing a hundred million board feet annually, as did the Brook's Scanlon and Al Smith mills.

By 1900, the timber barons realized that the Duluth and Iron Range R.R. passed through majestic stands of white pine between Two Harbors and the iron mines. The northern area of Alden Township and the area north and east of Pequaywan Lake were logged by this railroad. The portion serving huge mills in Drummond and later at Sawbill Lake became known as the Drummond Line. These areas were logged between 1900 and 1910. The principal mills were operated by the Scott - Graff Co., Cedarburg and Gillis, and the C.M. Hill Co.

This period from 1898 to 1912, dominated by the cross-cut saw, sawdust, slabs, and the whistles of steam engines, was as colorful and interesting across Landmarks country, as was the taming of the West. Read about our own area next month.

Author's note - Eastern money was significant toward the development of the timber harvest in the area. This led to local comments, such as, 'Why does the sun always rise in the east?' 'Because all the money and wealth went back to the east, making the world heavier on that side.'

State of Minnesota

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

State Representative James Ulland has announced the Department of Natural Resources hopes to have Split Rock Lighthouse under its management by March 1. Presently, the state has a fulltime caretaker at the lighthouse developing hiking trails on top of the bluff.

In September of 1970 the state had an opportunity to obtain the lighthouse from the Federal government at no cost. Past negotiations were going to involve a substantial cost to the state to make the purchase. By submitting a new application, the state should be able to save the entire cost of the lighthouse.

Representative Ulland, from his position on the Appropriations Committee, is spearheading an effort to get special funds to operate and improve the lighthouse between March and June after which the new state budget will provide funding. Members of the State Building Commission which visited Split Rock with Ulland last summer were disturbed to see the decline in the appearance of the facility. Toilet, parking and picnic areas are planned for the coming tourist season.

The Legislature is also considering providing funds to develop an historical interpretation of the lighthouse itself plus Lake Superior shipping and commercial fishing. Buildings next to the lighthouse could be used for this program without new construction. No historic center of this nature currently exists in Minnesota.

Highway 61 will be modified near the entrance to the new park area to accommodate the expected increase in tourists.

Ulland estimated that the Split Rock State Park could become the most visited state park next to Itasca State Park at the head of the Mississippi. This type of economic development and stimulus to the North Shore is one of the most compatible with the ecology of District 61A.

Representative Ulland's mailing address in St. Paul until May is House of Representatives, State Capitol, St. Paul 55101. For telephone contact, the number is 612-222-0363, ext. 99. Phone messages may be left at Mr. Ulland's home phone in French River - 525-5430.

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You are invited to submit news and comments of community interest. Write LANDMARKS or call 525-4154 or 525-4916. Items are due by the 20th of the month. Commercial ads - \$3 per column inch. Subscriptions - \$1 (September - June) Check the address on this copy - A (✓) indicates that this is an introductory copy and we invite your subscription. A (PR) means "please renew" promptly. LANDMARKS Rte. 6, Box 310, Duluth 55804

State of Minnesota

SENATE

A change in the rules of the Minnesota Senate calling for a cutback in security personnel has been advocated by State Senator Ralph Doty. Testifying before a sub-committee of the powerful Senate Rules Committee, Doty called on the Senate to prove to the voters that it is serious when it calls for economy in government.

Doty pointed out that the Senate has authorized 25 doormen at a five-month cost of \$62,500. In addition, five security personnel from Midwest Patrol have been hired at a cost of \$20,000. Doty noted that 12 highway patrolmen have also been assigned to the Capitol Building.

Doty was critical of the Senate for authorizing 25 doormen, while the House of Representatives, with twice the number of members, has only 12 doormen. Doty feels the highway patrolmen and Midwest security guards were probably needed, but the Senate should cut back the doormen, which he termed "strictly patronage jobs," to 12 or less. "The savings to the taxpayer could be in the neighborhood of \$30,000," said Doty.

Doty's recommendation will be considered by the sub-committee, and if approved would go to the entire Senate. Doty said he is confident that at least a portion of his proposal that the Senate have the same number of security personnel as the House will be recommended to the entire Senate.

"If it is not recommended," said Doty, "I will take the matter before the entire Senate."

Senator Doty's mailing address is: State Capitol Bldg., Room 306, St. Paul Minnesota 55101.



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Junior Sunday School 10:30 AM

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NITA SOLTAU RETIRES

April 1st, 1971, will be a strange day in St. Louis County. People will no longer be able to say, "Miss Soltau can take care of it," or, "Miss Soltau will know what to do." After 30 years with the St. Louis County Health Department, she is retiring on March 31st.

Miss Soltau, a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital, had 12 years experience as a private duty nurse, when in December of 1940, she began working for St. Louis County as a Public Health Nurse in this area.

She served the community within the school boundaries of Bloomingdale, North Shore, Clover Valley, Homecroft, Lakewood and Arnold.

She visited every school each week. The word would fly from class to class, "Miss Soltau is here!" Between visits, the teachers, or parents at home, would ask Miss Soltau about that tomorrow, "and the child would go off with his bump, bruise, or rash, hoping that it would not disappear before he had a chance to see her. Miss Soltau worked tirelessly on the immunization clinics, vision and hearing clinics, pre-school round-ups, health teaching, and even on "new baby" visits in the home. She was never too busy to see a child who might be ill at home to cheer the patient and to reassure the mother.



She was promoted to Supervisor of the Public Health Nurses for St. Louis County on March 16, 1960, but she still enjoyed coming back to the clinics and being with the children.

This community wishes Miss Soltau to enjoy her retirement. If she should miss many aspects of her work, we have the feeling that she could not possibly miss the many miles of rough driving or the countless records that always waited to be charted.

MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS PROPOSED FOR FRENCH RIVER HATCHERY

State Senator Ralph Doty, a member of the Senate Natural Resources and Environment Committee, reveals a proposal for a major improvement program for the French River Fish Hatchery. The proposal calls for improvements totaling \$1,150,000. More than 50% of the total is eligible for reimbursement under the Dingell-Johnson and the Anadromous Federal Aid to Fisheries Acts. The Department will propose to the legislature that the improvements to the hatchery include:

1. Development of raceways for rearing and brood stock holding;
 2. Reconstruction of hatchery facilities;
 3. A new water supply system with water temperature control, sterilization and re-circulation;
 4. Automatic feeding equipment.
- Engineering services for detailed construction plans are included in the cost figures.

Doty noted, "It is a little known fact that Minnesota has more inland lake trout waters than any other state. However, the state has lagged in intensive management through periodical stocking in a large number of the lakes. In many lakes natural reproduction is inadequate due to low survival, predation and competition for foods. In many lakes managed for brook, brown or rainbow trout, there is no natural reproduction. Therefore it is important that the state increase its role in restocking these lakes.

"At the present time facilities in Minnesota are so inadequate that a large percentage of the lake trout required for stocking Lake Superior have been provided by a federal hatchery in Michigan. With about 440 lakes managed or with the potential for being managed for trout, and 550 trout streams, it must be agreed that state hatcheries be upgraded."

COUNCIL'S POSITION RE "STATUS QUO"

The March LANDMARKS described a bill before the state legislature now, which will enable the county board to operate the schools on a "status quo" basis until the problems of consolidating have been settled.

The item stated that residents were urged to favor the bill. This was an error due to misunderstanding some of the discussion at the February 18 joint P-TA and Community Council meeting. The suggestion actually was, that residents would make their personal preferences known to Senator Doty and to Representative Ulland.

Further discussion at the March 4th council meeting prompted the request by majority vote, for the CVCC secretary to write Doty and Ulland opposing this legislation. It is not the wish of the council to cause hardship for either students or school personnel but rather an attempt to force the State Board of Education to make a prompt and final decision, assigning those schools left yet to consolidate, to an adjacent district, according to authority granted in the 1967 school consolidation law.

In the discussion, the "status quo" bill was regarded as a political method to delay consolidation indefinitely. As part of the area is accepted by Duluth and part of the area is involved in the litigation with Lake County, the county school board is dissolved, and forming an independent district is not feasible so it is not desirable to continue this present situation from an educational standpoint.

The Clover Valley Community Council will meet Thursday, April 1st, at 8 pm. in the North Shore School.

Last May, the Clover Valley Reunion Committee of the Class of 1934, donated \$75.00 to the Scholarship Fund. \$38.00 was kept toward expenses for a dance to be held later in the year. Volunteers were needed to help with the dance, but since no offers of help were received, no dance was planned. The \$38.00 which remains, is being added to the Scholarship Fund at this time.

The Reunion Committee again thanks all who helped with activities held in 1969 and 1970. There are such pleasant memories of those events.

Ole Solem, Edith Ramstrom Jankowski, Mildred Kallio, and Margarite Oberg Elaisdell were members of the Reunion Committee.

The Town of Normanna has voiced its opposition to some proposals affecting local government. Residents at the annual meeting said they oppose converting our county commissioner system to administrative posts, for if the County Welfare Administrator is an example of what is proposed by Palmer and Mason, it's too expensive. The present system of full-time commissioners, makes these positions attractive to an average person, thereby creating representation suitable to the average taxpayer. Then residents suggested a study be made to eliminate duplication of services or in personnel, and to propose any change of county operations for efficiency and/or economy.

Normanna residents also want to continue the present township government. It is not expensive. It is close to the people. It is necessary with increasing local problems. Because townships support the full cost of services by local constables and Justice of the Peace, it was felt that all fine monies should be kept within the township treasury.

They asked that other sources of revenue be found for improving our county rural road system. Roads which do not get state aid should get a fair share of gas taxes, license fees, and related taxes.

The residents oppose further annexation of taxable lands into Federal or state tax-exempt status, unless there would be trade of lands equal in value. They felt a body governing tax exempt land must reimburse the taxpayer of area equal to the percentage increase in real estate taxes that occur.

They would like a system established whereby education costs, (not including transportation) be equal throughout the state. Equal taxation is necessary for equal educational opportunity.

There were some additional points included in the letter sent by the town supervisors to the state lawmakers.

The possibility of developing a site for used cars and discarded appliances, was discussed at the recent annual town meeting in Normanna. If the Pollution Control Agency and the County Planning and Zoning Dept. approve, it is likely that a site for the collection and the recycling of such items can be named.

POLLUTION

That's a dirty word!

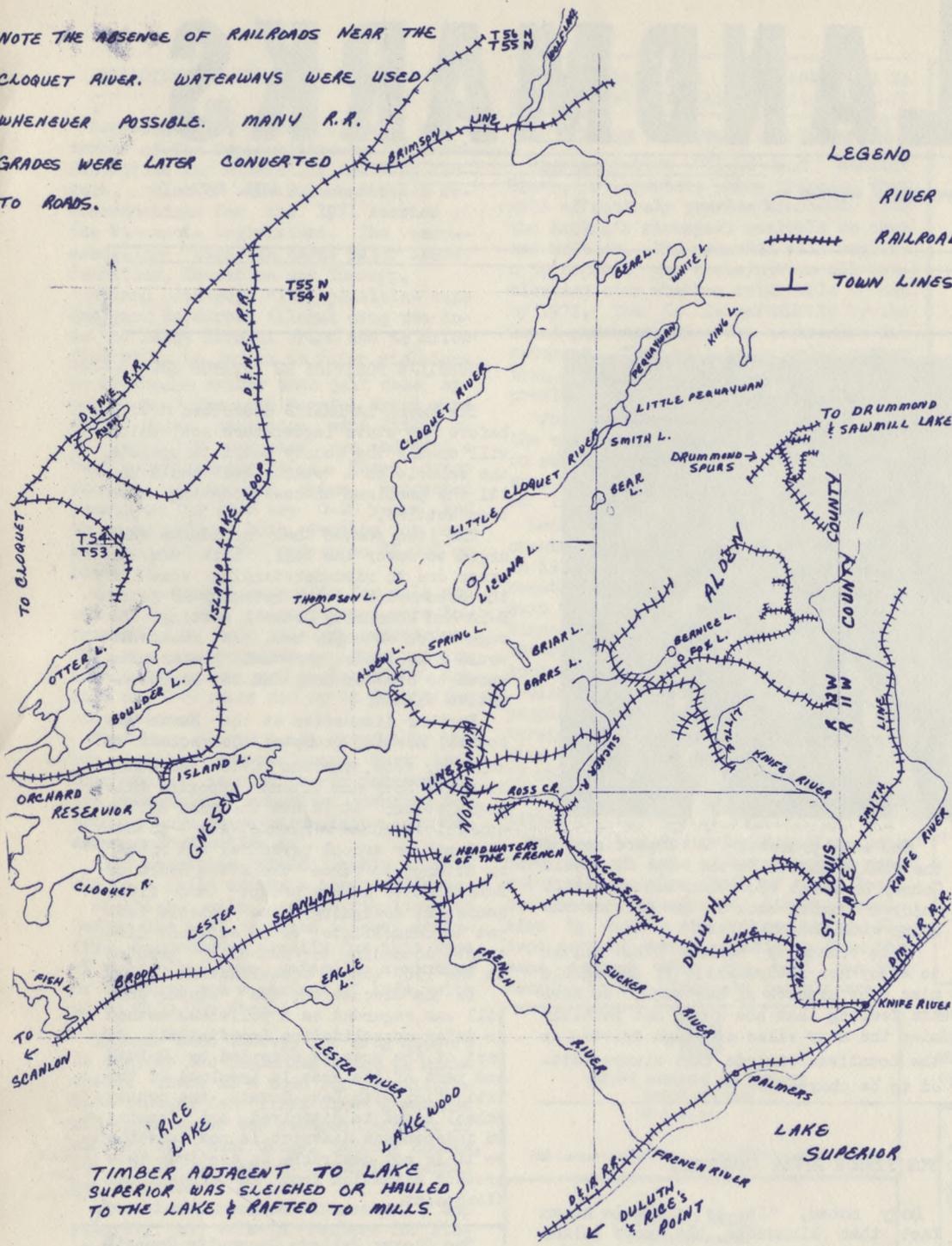
sleigh and skidding roads, and tote roads for supplying camps in other than winter months. These were followed by camp builders, tie makers, road construction crews, lumber jacks, teamsters, blacksmiths, cooks and bull cooks, railroad attendants, and the multitude personnel necessary for such an operation. When following an old railroad grade, viewing an old camp site or standing beside an enormous rotting pine stump, one cannot help but be amazed at the ability and stamina these men must have been endowed with.

This web of progress, from Scanlon, Cloquet, Duluth, Knife River, as illustrated on the map, inched its way across LANDMARK country, leaving landmarks, memories and tales that will become part of hunting trips, snowsled excursions and fireside stories for decades to come. Continued in May issue.

NOTE THE ABSENCE OF RAILROADS NEAR THE CLOQUET RIVER. WATERWAYS WERE USED WHENEVER POSSIBLE. MANY R.R. GRADES WERE LATER CONVERTED TO ROADS.

LEGEND

- RIVER
- +++++ RAILROAD
- └ TOWN LINES



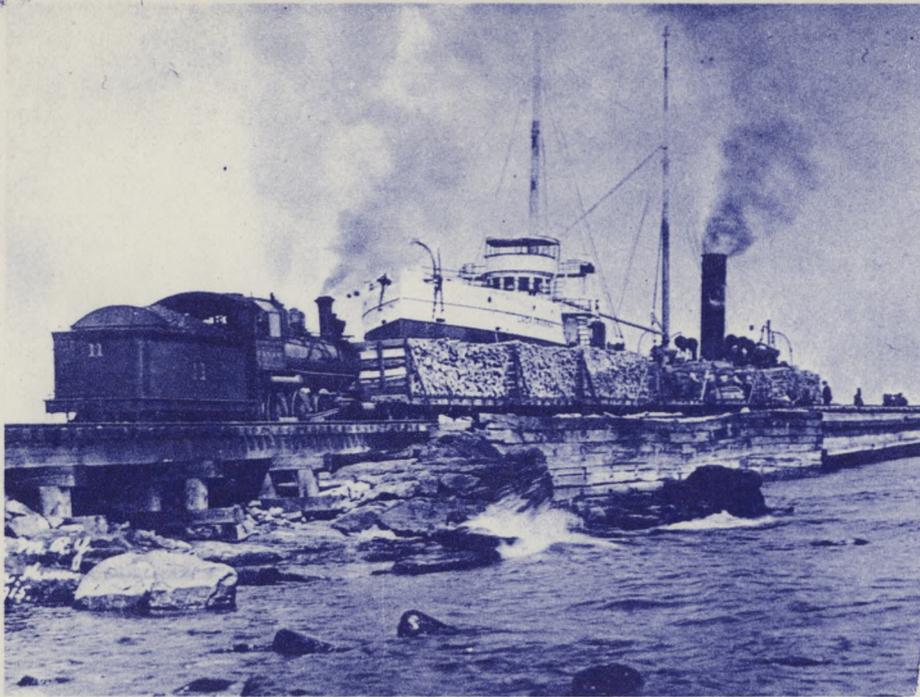
TIMBER ADJACENT TO LAKE SUPERIOR WAS SLEIGHED OR HAULED TO THE LAKE & RAFTED TO MILLS.

TIMBER . . .

Few but our senior citizens can visualize the romance or magnitude of railroad logging in LANDMARK country. It was a time of man among men, a literal melting pot of races, and an era that will no doubt remain in mind for generations.

The vastness of such an operation can be more easily realized knowing that one expert of those days had predicted that it would take seventy sawmills seventy years to remove the enormous stands of pine covering our area. Yet, in little more than a decade the major stands of pine were but memories and the men and railroads had moved on.

The cruisers were the first to come. The value and volume of timber was estimated. They were followed by layout men; men that must cruise the area terrain for railroad beds,



LOADING AT LAKE SUPERIOR—1915

State of Minnesota

SENATE
RALPH R. DOTY
4107 DODGE STREET
DULUTH, MINNESOTA 55804

State Senator Ralph Doty has introduced major legislation in the Minnesota Senate calling for the registration of separated mineral rights.

The bill provides that every owner of mineral rights which are separate from title to the surface rights shall register the mineral rights by January 15, 1972. The registration would be with the county register of deeds. In addition, the mineral rights owner would be required to submit an affidavit of an attorney who has examined the records and certifies the title.

Under provisions of the bill, the owner of the separated mineral rights would be required to pay a yearly registration fee of 21¢ an acre. One third of each registration fee would be paid to the county in which the mineral interest is located, one third to the municipality or township in which the interest is located, and one third to the state for conservation purposes.

Registration fees would not be required of the Federal government, the State of Minnesota, Indian tribes or reservation lands, or the owner of the surface of the land in which the mineral interest is claimed.

If the owner of the mineral rights does not register his interest before January 1, 1973, or if he fails to pay the annual registration fee, the mineral rights will automatically revert to the surface owner after a six month grace period.

An additional feature of the bill provides that owners of severed mineral rights must receive permission from the Commissioner of Natural Resources before he can explore or mine minerals. A separate permit would be required for exploration and mining.

The bill mandates that the Commissioner of Natural Resources would have to determine that exploring or mining would not disrupt or interfere with the use of the land as a wilderness area, recreational area or any other use that is in the public interest. In addition, the owner of the surface interest would have to be adequately compensated for any damages done to the surface lands.

Before issuing permits for exploration of mining, the commissioner would require the lessee or developer to submit a plan for surface management of the land once the exploring or mining has taken place. If necessary, the Commissioner would require a bond in an amount adequate to restore or reclaim the land if the permit applicant defaults.

.....

State Senator Ralph Doty has co-authored a bill which would increase penalties for drivers convicted of driving while under the influence of alcohol. A person convicted of a first offense for drunk driving would be punished by imprisonment of not less than 30 days nor more than 90 days, or by a fine of not more than \$300, or both.

Present law provides for a jail penalty for as little as 10 days and a maximum fine of \$100. It does not permit a judge to assess both a fine and imprisonment as suggested in Doty's bill. Present law also calls for a 30 day revocation of a drunk driver's license. This provision is also carried in Doty's bill.

Doty said, "This bill is one of a series to crack down on the drunk driver. During 1968 and 1969, 54% of the fatally injured drivers had alcohol in their systems. We simply cannot tolerate these tragic losses. Minnesota lost almost as many lives on the highway in 1969 as we lost in Viet Nam."

.....

4/7/71
The same scene at Knife River as it looks today. Little trace except the old dock of the days of railroad glory.

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State Senator Ralph Doty is the chief author of a bill which would substantially increase aids to school districts with large amounts of real property exempt from taxes.

Under Doty's bill, any school district with more than 40% of its total land area exempt from real property taxes would receive 20¢ for each acre of non-taxable land. No ceiling would be placed on the total amount of money which any district could receive. Under present law, districts qualifying for the aid receive 10¢ an acre up to a limit of \$25,000.

Doty said, "The three school districts which contain the largest amount of tax-free acreage are St. Louis County Unorganized, Lake County, and Cook County. In Cook County alone, more than 88% of the land is exempt from property tax." Doty pointed out that under his bill Cook County would receive \$163,000 instead of \$25,000.

"If the state is going to make Northeastern Minnesota its playground by the use of tax-exempt land, then the state should pay its fair share of school district costs," said Doty.

Senator Doty's mailing address is: State Capitol Bldg., Room 306, St. Paul Minnesota 55101.

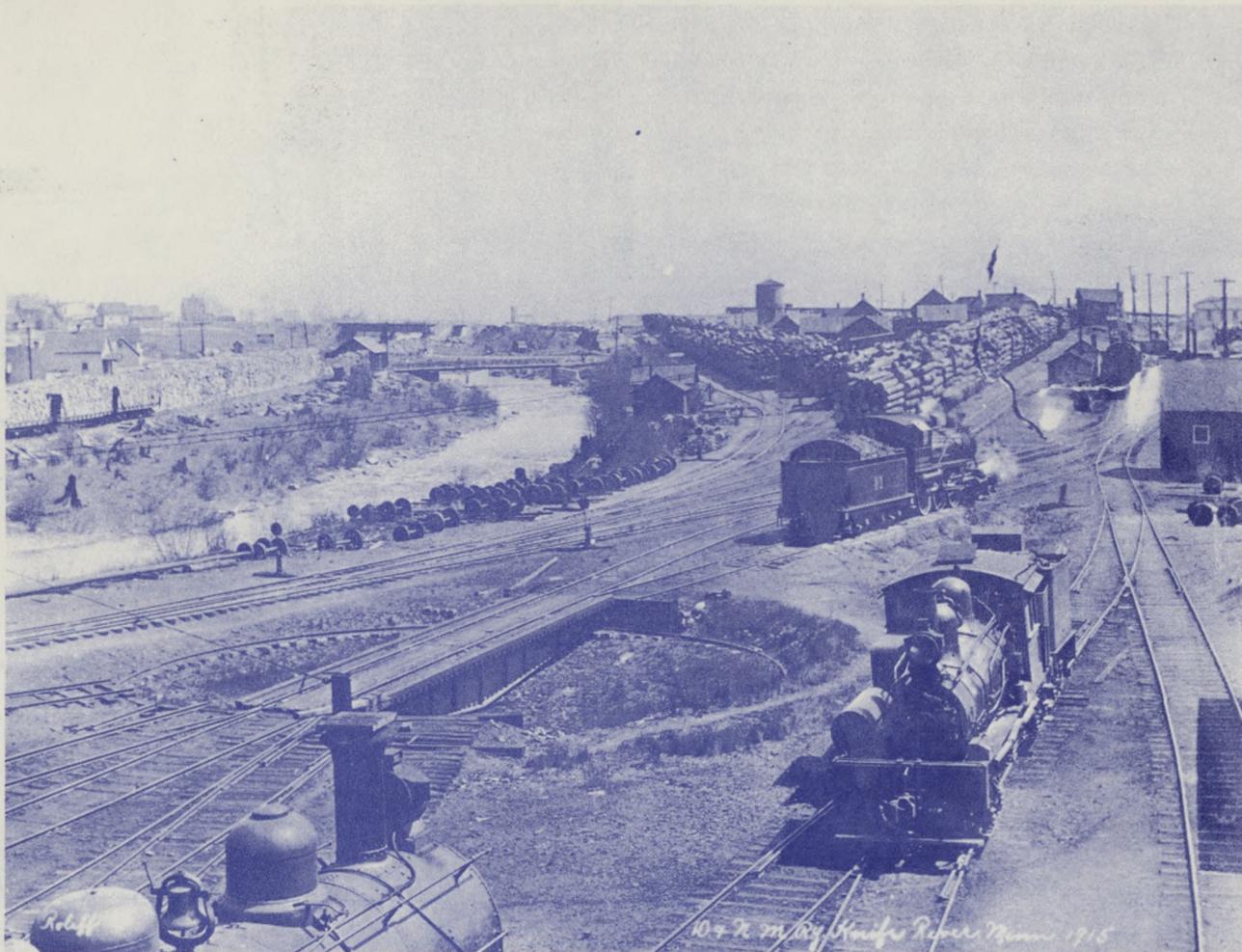
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DULUTH AND NORTHERN MINNESOTA Railroad yards at Knife River, Minnesota, in 1915. There is hardly any trace at all of this once bustling yard today. Photo courtesy of Franklyn A. King.

State of Minnesota

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Representative Ulland as Chairman of the Corrections subcommittee in the Minnesota House of Representatives reported on significant legislation concerning juvenile offenders during the 10th week of the session.

The Corrections subcommittee toured the correctional institutions at Red Wing, St. Cloud and Lino Lakes before the first hearing of March 3 in St. Paul.

Ulland stated that the policy of the Corrections Subcommittee will be to have both inmates and administrators of the prisons and correctional institutions at committee meetings. Four young men from Red Wing attended the first meeting. Ulland stated, "We have to make a breakthrough in how we reach our legislative decisions in corrections, since every previous effort by the State to rehabilitate offenders has been a disastrous and expensive failure."

The Corrections subcommittee established new policy for rehabilitation for juveniles by supporting small community based facilities as opposed to large prison-like institutions such as in St. Cloud.

Ulland stated that testimony and research presented to the committee indicated that one major problem juveniles encounter is the adjustment problem experienced in returning to their communities from the correctional institution. It is hoped that small community based correctional units will diminish the readjustment problem.

The new policy established by the Corrections subcommittee also addressed itself to costs. Currently large state institutions for corrections cost from \$4,000 to \$10,000 per juvenile per year. Ulland said this cost is totally unacceptable in a system which has been a near total failure in its mission to assist juveniles in controlling their talents and behavior to their own benefit and the community's benefit.

The grant system supported by the committee would encourage the lower cost community based programs. Cost in these programs was \$2000 to \$2500 per year per student. Northwestern Minnesota municipalities will be eligible to apply for part of the \$250,000 authorized under the bill.

Ulland hoped that the committee could make significant breakthroughs in adult corrections before the legislature adjourns May 25th.

State Representative James Ulland reported on a recent meeting with members of Minnesota Snowmobile Clubs. Ulland is co-authoring a bill which would return the state tax on gasoline used in snowmobiles to projects of trail construction. This would ease the problem of trespassing on private property and operating in municipal areas.

The industry agreed to raise muffler standards to make new machines quieter than the maximum allowable noise from cars.

To increase revenues for trail construction, enforcement and safety training, an increase in the registration fee is being considered. One proposal by the Dept. of Natural Resources would raise the fee from \$8 for 3 years to \$15. The entire fee would be used for the above purposes if changed.

Constituents wishing to view the legislative process may write Representative Ulland.

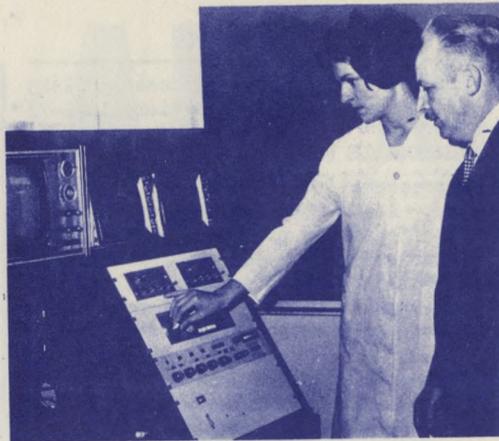
Representative Ulland's mailing address in St. Paul until May is House of Representatives, State Capitol, St. Paul 55101. For telephone contact, the number is 612-222-0363, ext. 99. Phone messages may be left at Mr. Ulland's home phone in French River - 525-5430.

After voting on a recent Tuesday evening in the town hall on the Homestead Road, we decided to come home via the expressway. It was dusk - a good time to look for owls, silhouetted on bare branches. I had heard that some Great Horned Owls perhaps had a territory near the Sucker River and I was hoping to find one out hunting for mice along the edges of the super highway where the snow had melted. We had almost reached the Bergquist Road without seeing anything when I spotted a small bird-shaped lump on the top of a birch tree. By the time I had gotten through to my husband that I wanted to stop we had gone at least a half mile past the bird. As we backed up I contemplated the size and shape of the lump. It was so small that I knew it had to be either a Saw-whet or a Boreal Owl, seven inches and ten inches high respectively.

Stopping for lumps in trees at dusk can be unrewarding because they often turn out to be clumps of old leaves, brushy growths, pieces of torn bark or even porcupines. But this lump had been perched on the topmost branch of a birch and was such a perfect bird shape that I was fairly positive it was one. When we got back to the spot where I had seen it, all the tops of the birches were unadorned with any lumps, bird or otherwise, and I was just about to mollify my husband and my disappointment when I spotted the owl on a lower branch facing the highway.

It was so dark that even with binoculars I couldn't tell from the car which species of small owl it was. Since I had never been close to a Saw-whet Owl in the wild (I have just seen them flying in front of the car or out over a lake at dusk) and since the Boreal Owls are one of our rarest birds, I decided that I had to find out which it was. Wading through knee high snow with just loafers on seemed like a bit of a price to pay for the identification, but I finally hit some hard crust and then walked up slope to within 15 feet of the owl. It had a small rounded head, dark bill, tiny round spots on the forehead and no dark line around the facial disk, making it a Saw-whet Owl. A Boreal Owl has a squarish head, light bill, tear-drop shaped spots on the forehead and a dark line around the face.

The Saw-whet Owl finally flew across the highway, looking like an oversized brown moth in the fading light. As I waded back to the car I didn't mind the deep, cold snow since I was still absorbing the close look I had gotten of the owl. We must have had a small movement of Saw-whet Owls early in March because David Erickson spotted one on the North Shore Drive on the 11th and Penn Maxham saw one fly in front of his car near the Lester River on the 16th. Saw-whet Owls nest here so perhaps these observations were of some of our first migrants.



Earl Lindgren, chief engineer for IML Instructional Television, and a nursing instructor are shown at the master control console of the newly completed closed circuit TV system installed at St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee. Earl Lindgren supervised the installation of the system which allows student nurses to view operating room nursing methods. This picture is from a recent bulletin for the Instructional Media Laboratory.

The Lindgren family formerly lived on the McQuade Road and later in Lakeside. Lindgren was employed as an engineer at WDSM-TV and WDIO-TV before going to the Milwaukee area in 1968, where he now is in charge of closed circuit television at the University of Wisconsin.

The CLOVER VALLEY FHA will sponsor a pancake supper Wednesday, March 31 from 5 - 7:30 PM in the school cafeteria.

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Normanna 4-H will meet Wednesday, April 14 at 7:30 PM at North Shore School. Demonstrations and project talks will be given by Carl Elliot, Ed Holappa, Bobby Pitts and Tom Ultican.



Clifton 4-H will meet at the home of Jon and David Driscoll on Tuesday, April 6 at 7:30 PM. Jon Driscoll and George Ward will give project talks and Howard McCormick will give a demonstration. Steve Gilbertson will give a talk on forestry.

PARK PLANS

The Duluth Town Board will investigate the possibility of obtaining a 25-year lease from the City of Duluth for the park property along the lake shore, below North Shore Drive, extending from the city limits to and including Stoney Point. If the Town Board is successful in obtaining this property, plans will be made to improve and maintain it as a park for greater use. The area around Bluebird Landing would probably receive the first improvements or public facilities. Much work has already been done in the past year along the lake through the federally funded "Mainstream" program. The five-year lease on this land now held by the township does not allow the extensive improvements desired.

CONCERN FOR BETTER FIRE PROTECTION

Normanna residents decided recently at their annual meeting to install fire numbers throughout their township. The township's fire fund will cover all the costs of providing the number system.

Better fire protection could be provided for the northern part of the Town of Duluth, if a firetruck was housed in that vicinity. The Clifton Volunteer Fire Department recognizes the need for equipment to be located in that area. The Town Board has been authorized to study the possibility of establishing a garage in the central or northern part of the township. Suggestions are needed. Volunteers are needed.

A LANDMARKS reader wrote us recently from Elk River, Minnesota. "This is a very nice town....One thing is strange though. There is no P-TA or community council of any kind." One wonders how they solve problems, plan ahead to prevent problems, share information, or if both sides of issues are presented when decisions must be made.

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PENALTIES OR TREATMENT FOR DRUG USE

Representative James Ulland, as a member of the Subcommittee on Treatment Facilities for Alcoholics and Drug Abusers, released the Subcommittee's recommendations for the 1971 session of the Minnesota Legislature. The recommendations were in three major areas: Penalties, Education and Therapy.

Ulland stated, "The penalties were designed to direct illegal drug use into the least harmful drugs and to allow discretion to judges to refer violators to treatment rather than jail when appropriate." The most harmful drugs were judged those narcotics with little or no medically accepted use and with a high potential for abuse. These drugs include heroin and opium. Suggested penalties for sale are 0-20 years and up to \$25,000 or both. Penalty for possession: 0-5 years and up to \$5,000 or both.

The recommended penalty for sale and use of LSD and related drugs were increased for both sale and possession. The new recommendations for penalty are 0-10 years and up to \$15,000 for sale and 0-5 years and up to \$5,000 for possession.

The drug judged least harmful by the subcommittee was marijuana. When less than one oz. is sold or in possession, the subcommittee suggested lowering the penalty to a gross misdemeanor and misdemeanor respectively.

All penalties would double if sale was to a child or was a second offence.

Organized sale and distribution was judged the most serious illegal activity. Recommended penalty for this type of enterprise was raised to a minimum of 10 years and a maximum of life, with up to \$100,000 fine.

Ulland said therapy for drug abusers is only at its beginning stage in Minnesota. There is a need for detoxification centers for "first care" treatment of people under the severest effects of alcohol and other drugs. Halfway Houses, and follow-up care by Community Mental Health Centers.

Educational recommendations put a top priority on walk-in centers for students with drug questions or problems. If the recommendations are accepted, a Minnesota Commission on Drug Abuse will be created to coordinate and originate educational efforts.

Representative Ulland termed Minnesota as one of the leading states in providing therapy and treatment for drug abusers rather than simple imprisonment which has proved ineffective.

You are invited to submit news and comments of community interest. Write LANDMARKS or call 525-4154 or 525-4916. Items are due by the 20th of the month.

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Subscriptions - \$1 (September - June)
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North Shore P-TA will meet April 15 for the last time this session, 1971-72

DISPOSABLE CONTAINERS ARE EXPENSIVE

Representative Ulland and Senator Brown, Stillwater, have proposed what will effectively provide Minnesota with the nation's strongest controls on cans and bottles. The proposal will require a 5¢ deposit per container on all bottles and cans whether returnable or not by 1972. The 5¢ is refundable by the local merchants when the containers are returned. They will be recycled rather than adding to the solid waste disposal problem.

"This measure is a start in changing the way we live and the impact we have on our environment. Disposable containers, although convenient, cause a waste of limited resources such as aluminum.

Non-returnable bottles and cans today create great expense for the taxpayer. In 1970, \$500,000 was spent by the Minnesota Highway Dept. alone to collect just part of the litter in ditches. Minnesota lake bottoms are becoming increasingly littered with disposable containers.

Ulland said, "By 1975 we hope the people will once again be used to returning their pop and beer containers like our parents and grandparents did. If the bill passes, it will be illegal to sell beer and pop in non-returnable containers by July of 1975.

Madison and South San Francisco both have banned sale of beverages in non-returnable bottles. Both of these local ordinances experienced strong opposition by bottle and can companies. Ulland expects strong opposition from the same sources when the bill has its hearing in the Minnesota legislature.



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NORMANNA GARDEN CLUB will meet Tuesday, April 13 at 10:30 AM at the home of Mrs. David Cooke. Mrs. Toivo Isola will speak on flower arranging.

French River Lutheran Church

Senior Sunday School 9:00 AM
Junior Sunday School 10:30 AM

DIVINE WORSHIP 10:30 AM

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The LANDMARKS

VOLUME II, NUMBER 9

MAY, 1971

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS SELECTED

A committee chosen at the last CVCC meeting, met this past week to choose the recipients of the two CVCC Scholarships which are granted annually. One award for \$300, and another of \$200, is usually given if possible. This year, the council will deplete the fund, for this will probably be the last time for students from Normanna to graduate from Clover Valley High School.

About twenty seniors applied for the one-year scholarships. The winners are to be announced at the May CVCC meeting and at graduation. If a recipient later receives a larger award from another source, the CVCC Scholarship will go to a runner-up.

The committee members included two teachers, Gerald Driscoll and William Tranh; two council members, Mrs. Geo. and Howard Potter; and one faculty member from UMD, Philip Meany. William Lindquist was committee chairman. This committee also selected the recipient of the Dodd Keller Memorial Scholarship for vocational training.

The procedure for selecting the winners and the runners-up, was adopted by the council last year. The recipients are chosen on the basis of their scholastic record of the past two years, their need for financial aid, their record of participation in school activities, their attendance record, and conduct record.

The chairman substituted a number to identify each application and compiled the necessary information. Because he could identify the applicants, a chairman does not vote. The committee members vote for the winners on the basis of the anonymous applications.

This impartial method warranted the praise of one department head at UMD. A like method is used by the university.

PROPOSAL COULD REDUCE LOCAL OBLIGATION

Senator Walter Mondale has introduced legislation to provide from 55 to 80 per cent federal funding nationwide for such projects as the regional sewage disposal system proposed to serve communities in the lower St. Louis River basin. This project includes Lakewood in the Township of Duluth, so the proposal by Senator Mondale could be of tremendous financial assistance to the area.

NORMANNA TOWN BOARD MEETING

Tuesday, May 4th at 7:30 pm. in the Normanna Town Hall

DOCTOR SYLVESTER COMING TO CVCC

The Clover Valley Community Council will meet Thursday, May 6th, at 8 pm. at Clover Valley High School. The election of officers for the coming two years is to follow any nominations made at the meeting and presentation of the following slate; Jack Bailey as chairman, and Howard Potter as vice-chairman; Mrs. C. Thompson as **secretary** and as treasurer, Mrs. R. Laitinen.

Reverend E. Paul Sylvester is to be the guest speaker that evening. He has chosen various aspects of pollution for his topic. At present, he is the Executive Director of the Family Planning Clinic of St. Louis County at Miller-Dwan Hospital.

MAY EVENTS

1. Duluth Town Board meeting, 9 a.m.
4. Normanna Town Board meeting 7:30pm.
6. Clover Valley Community Council meeting at Clover Valley, 8 p.m.
7. Tenth Annual Spring Concert at the North Shore School, 7:30 p.m.
7. FHA tea and installation at Clover
7. Albrook and Clover Valley baseball game at Clover Valley.
8. Clover Valley Prom.
14. North Shore's sixth grade trip to Tower-Soudan Mine and other point sites.
23. Baccalaureate at Clover Valley.
24. Two Harbors Citizens vs. St. Louis County scheduled for Court.
25. Clover Valley Graduation, 8 p.m.
25. North Shore Track Day and Picnic.
27. North Shore Awards Assembly
28. Final day of school.

The Board of Equalization will meet in June to discuss items pertaining to taxes. Watch for the notices giving the time and location of the meeting in each township, which are posted ten days in advance.

TENTH ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

North Shore Elementary School
 7:30 PM May 7th
 Adults 50¢ Students 25¢

Band Selections
 and the Sixth Grade will
 present an operetta of the old West
 "The Saga of Dead Dog Gulch"

Maybe only one man in a million really understands the situation in the Far East. Isn't it amazing how you keep running into him?

NEW OFFICERS AND REDUCED ENROLLMENT PRESENTED TO THE P-TA

The last meeting of the current year of the North Shore Elementary P-TA was held April 22nd.

Newly elected officers for next year were installed by Mrs. Charles Thompson. Ron Thureen will replace Donald Oberg as president. Mrs. Allen Olson will complete Philip Meany's term as vice-president. Mrs. Gary Sironen will replace Mrs. LeRoy Wahlstrom as secretary and Mrs. Kenneth Mandelin will continue her term as treasurer.

The business meeting included review of current legislation supported by the Minnesota P-TA and the reasons for non-support of the bill granting tax credit to those sending their children to non-public schools.

Herbert Johnson, Principal at North Shore, announced that the school is going to lose about 50 students next fall due to assignment of Normanna's school children to the Duluth system. The decrease in enrollment, and the resulting loss of three or more teachers, will make the scheduling of two grades in some classrooms a necessity for the one or more years until final consolidation assignment is made for pupils remaining.

The school expects an enrollment for 1971-72 of about 229 students. 32 will be in grade one, 37 in grade two, 40 in grade three, 39 in grade four, 32 in grade five, and 49 will be in grade six. The State Board of Education recommends no more than 30 pupils per teacher.

Johnson criticized the community for allowing the deterioration of education and for allowing our legislators, "particularly Mr. Ulland" for creating this dilemma. He said local residents have done nothing, and by their disinterest are responsible for the situation which they had better act now to correct. The audience immediately reacted to his remarks with explicit rebuttal.

Mrs. Frink, teacher-librarian, showed slides to illustrate Philip Meany's talk on the art in illustrating and art in writing children's stories.

CLEAN UP VOLUNTEERS INVITED

COMMUNITY CLEAN UP plans have been initiated again this year. The date, a Saturday at the conclusion of smelt season, will be announced later. Students and adults are encouraged to demonstrate community pride by participating in this project.

State of Minnesota

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Representative James Ulland has proposed several modifications in the proposed deer and bear management changes.

Ulland, as a member of the Natural Resources Committee, suggested recognition of special features of the North Shore. The Department of Natural Resources proposed that the bear be designated a big game animal and that a season be established for hunting. It was argued that this would bring greater status to the bear, deterring some of the waste that has in the past existed with an open season. Ulland reminded the committee, "The friendly bear of the North Shore dumps has become a tourist attraction. We do not want to turn these areas into shooting galleries." The department agreed that accommodation would have to be made for this situation.

Lynn Rogers, Isabella, testified that the research he had conducted in Lake County on the bear revealed that bear management would be much improved if the state went from the current twelve month open season to a regular big game season.

The proposal left the bear that was involved in damaging property or livestock unprotected.

Deer season changes were also proposed. To reduce the number of hunters in the woods at any one time, the department suggested that the season should be lengthened to 4 or 5 weeks. A hunter would request a three or five day period within the time for his license to hunt. The hunters would get the same amount of time for hunting; but, hunting would not be concentrated in the present two to nine days but rather spread over 30 to 50 days.

Ulland commented, "With fewer hunters in the woods at any one time, vacations would be easier to arrange to be taken during the deer season, safety would improve, and greater skill would be required to take a deer. A disadvantage would be to those hiking or in the woods for purposes other than hunting during the longer season."

Representative Ulland invites comments on the deer and bear changes to his office: State Capitol, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101.

To the Editor:

We hear too frequently of irresponsible kids. Here is something for the other side of the ledger. Several 8 to 10 year old children from North Shore Elementary, on their own initiative, this past week, filled many burlap bags with litter from three miles of ditches near their homes. These youngsters are not apt to become litter-bugs, but they do scorn the ADULTS who left a truck-load of garbage, safety hazards or eyesores around.

Education in health and citizenship should begin at home by example and our efforts. I suggest that if each family cleaned the ditches adjacent to their property, as these children did, litter would not be as great a problem here.

A route 6 resident.

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Clifton 4-H Club will meet on Tuesday, May 4 at 7:30 PM at the Engelson home. Speaker will be Dr. Arvo Kallio of the Horticulture Center. Cynthia Ward will give a project talk and demonstrations will be presented by Martin Oberg and Charles Engelson.



Members of the conservation project and leader, John Hale, plan an outing to Rice Lake Wildlife Refuge on May 22.

Normanna 4-H Club will meet Wednesday, May 12 at 7:30 PM at the Normanna Town Hall. Mrs. Trig Johnson, Kenwood 4-H Club, will speak on Creative Arts. Demonstrations and project talks will be presented by Lu Ann Cooke, Sandra Cooke and Darcia Swanson.

First place winners in the annual 4-H "Share-the-Fun" skit category were Normanna Club members; Carla and Paula Bergquist, Gregory Le Page and Holly Swartz. This event took place recently at Homecroft School. They plan to enter their skit "Winnie, the Pooh" at the coming competition at Hermantown School.

NORMANNA GARDEN CLUB will meet Tuesday, May 11 at 11:00 AM at the home of Mrs. Mike Laiti prior to a visit to the Horticulture Center on Jean Duluth Road to watch a pruning demonstration. PLANT SALE - Tuesday, May 25th, at the North Shore School picnic, to boost the coffers of the Normanna Flower and Garden Club and to give you a headstart in developing a beautiful yard or garden.

**French River
Lutheran Church**

Senior Sunday School 9:00 AM
Junior Sunday School 10:30 AM

DIVINE WORSHIP 10:30 AM

10 Ryan Road . . . 525-5659
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State of Minnesota

SENATE

State Senator Ralph Doty, Duluth, introduced a bill to the Minnesota Senate calling for major changes in loans to students planning to become family physicians. If the measure passes, Doty said this would mean significant financial assistance to those who plan on attending the Duluth Medical School and other schools of medicine which train family physicians.

Under the terms of the bill, the state board of health would be authorized to grant loans up to \$10,000 for 4 years of a student's training. The student would receive a 20% cancellation of the loan for each year he practiced medicine in an area deficient in physician services.

An area deficient in physician services is described as any county in the state in which the number of physicians is in a ratio of less than 100 for every 100,000 county residents, or any city or area within a county or city which is lacking in adequate services.

A student who received a loan but did not go into family practice in an area deficient in physician services would have ten years to pay back the loan at a rate of interest no less than 5%.

The present law provides for loans up to \$10,000, but the terms of repayment are not as liberal, and the loan cancellation feature is for only 25% of the loan after 5 years of service in a village or town of 3,000 or less.

Said Doty, "I do not believe that the loan provisions of the present law are attractive enough to bring in the additional family doctors we need in the state. By offering a generous cancellation feature, as we propose in this bill, we can meet the shortage crisis now confronting us."

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RAILROADS AND THE PINE

As the country recovered from the panic of 1873, there was an upward trend of prosperity and activity. A building boom slowly progressed around the entire Great Lakes area, and the demand for timber, planks, and lumber increased. The Wisconsin and western Minnesota pine had fell before the axe and the cross-cut saw, and the timber barons set their sight toward the fine pine north and east of Duluth. There had been mills operating in Duluth for many years, providing the lumber and timber mostly for local use; but this building boom required huge volumes of lumber to be barged to the many ports surrounding the entire Great Lakes area, and massive logging operations were underway.

The Alger Smith mill built on Rice's Point in 1898, was first supplied by pine adjacent to Lake Superior and rafted to the mill. The following year, headquarters were set up at Knife River and a railroad was built through the Knife River Valley and into, and beyond "Landmarks country". The main line came from Knife River, westerly into the Town of Duluth along the eastern stretch of the Shelton Road, up the Lyness Road, and back into Lake County in the northeast corner of Section 13.

In the Town of Duluth, Section 23, a spur was built generally northwesterly, to tap that area for its prime pine. This was called the "Mud Branch Line". Further north on the main line, in Section 13, a spur was built westerly to log the area around the present Clover Valley School. (Refer to the map in the April Landmarks).

The "Mud Branch Line", the main spur into our area, continued westerly. In Section 21, a spur extended southwestwardly behind what is now A. Nynas' and W. Beck's properties, and ended near Ed Hill's present home. Usually a camp would be located reasonably close to each spur off the main line. These camps were too numerous to place but were often referred to by the name of the camp boss of the area.

A spur extended southwest behind the Abrahamson Hill in Section 18, and into the southwest corner of Section 19 near Krause's and Hagberg's. In Section 18, a spur went due west across the Sucker River and into Normanna. This spur went into Section 15, east of Hagen's and Solem's and within one-half mile of the Brook Scanlon line. Many can recall walking the Alger Smith line in their youth, crossing the half mile between it and the Brook Scanlon line and continuing on it to their favorite fishing hole.

The main branch continued northwest across the McQuade and Hagberg Road's intersection, into the Sucker River and Ross Creek country with spurs forking off here and there, in search of the mighty pine.

It is believed that a spur, called "the Higgin's Spur", came from the main Alger Smith line into the Town of Alden and connected with the Brook Scanlon line around Fox Lake, but there apparently is no record of it available.

The Alger Smith line differed from the Brook Scanlon line in that they had their own railroad, camps and crew, and their logging was primarily railroad loading with sleighs bringing the logs to the jammer site on the spur. The Brook Scanlon line owned and operated the railroad but the logging and loading was done by independent operators, and much use was made of local lakes and waterways where the logs were centralized to these sites and then hoisted onto railroad cars for shipment to the mill.

The Brook Scanlon mill was built in Scanlon in 1901. Upon finding the water often insufficient for rafting, and due to loss of logs in rafting, a railroad to supply the mill with material the year around was constructed. The Brook Scanlon went northeasterly, entering Normanna in Section 18, just east of the Vermilion Trail and north of the Normanna Road. It continued northeast quite close to today's Fox Farm Road.

A spur went easterly into Section 17 toward French River. A camp was located across from the John A. Johnson School. A spur went south into Section 28. Another one continued east across the French River and into Section 15 where it came within a half mile of the Alger Smith spur mentioned before.

Up the main line in Section 8, a spur went east into Section 9 to the headwaters of the French River. In 1905, the Colbrath Logging Co. built a huge dam at the present site of the Coho project dam on the French. The reservoir provided a place for watering the logs, which were then hoisted on to railroad cars. Many recall the damage that resulted between the headwaters and Lake Superior, from the surge of water when the reservoir was opened upon completion of logging in the area. Needless to say, a lawsuit developed! In years to follow, beavers built a huge dam on the same site. In 1924, the dam was opened again and the resulting damage to bridges along the French River and points downstream is still plain.

Further north, at Ross Junction, a spur extended easterly into the Ross Creek area next to land logged by Alger Smith.

In Section 34, a spur extended north with spurs branching off to Alden Lake and Gallagher's Lake (now Barr's Lake). These two lakes were important centers for considerable wood was brought to them, watered in the lakes and huge hoists were built to load the logs onto flat cars.

The main line continued east on the present site of the Fox Farm Road, into the Town of Alden, the Sucker River and Little Knife River areas. It is interesting to note that in Sections 35-53-13 (Normanna) 33 million board feet of logs were harvested in that one section. This is the largest yield harvested in one section since records were kept. Recalling that each of these mills could saw over 100 million board feet per year, just imagine how many sections of land they consumed to satisfy their needs. The main line extended inland 44 miles and ended in Section 34-53-12 (Alden). There were numerous spurs extending north and east, to and beyond Fox Lake. Portions of the present Rossini Trail were sections of the Brook Scanlon and Alger Smith lines.

The Brook Scanlon line operated from 1902 to 1909. Portions of their road were then used by the Cloquet firms, but the line was removed in 1912.

The Alger Smith line operated heavy from 1899 to about World War I. Portions of their line were then converted for use by the General Logging Railroad. The main line was then removed in 1923.

Many of our senior citizens still recall the roll of the steem as the engines backed into the spurs to connect to the loaded cars. There are also memories of those who worked in the lumber camps as teamsters, tie makers or one of the many trades connected with logging days. Perhaps they will recall a trip to the camp store for supplies, or sneaking a ride on an idle handcar, or delivering freshly butchered beef to the purchasing agent at Headquarters camp. These are pleasant and clear memories of times over half a century ago.

Many associate the logging of "Landmarks country" only with railroads. This is not so. A huge area of the Town of Duluth and lower Normanna were harvested and the logs hauled to Lake Superior by horses and sleighs. The northern area of Alden and northern Normanna (53-14), were primarily logged by the huge Cloquet firms using the rivers and streams for their chief mode of transportation. Perhaps we could go into these areas and types of logging, in our next issue.



No. 19 and crew laying rail along a new spur. Note how the ties were simply laid along the top of the roughly graded road bed, no ballast at all. Many times on curves the rail would be held in place by a pole wedged against the rail and a tree!

"THIS IS A FARMER"

This is not the first time this column has appeared in print—and it's pretty sure not to be the last. The original author is unknown but whoever he (or she) is, he knows a thing or two about farmers.

Farmers are found in fields plowing up, seeding down, returning from, planting to, fertilizing with, spraying for and harvesting if. Wives help them, little boys follow them, the Agriculture Department confuses them, city relatives visit them, salesmen detain them, meals wait for them, weather can delay them, but it takes Heaven to stop them.

When your car stalls along the way, a farmer is a considerate, courteous, inexpensive road service. When a farmer's wife suggests he buy a new suit, he can quote from memory every expense involved in operating the farm last year, plus the added expense he is certain will crop up this year. Or else he assumes the role of the indignant shopper, impressing upon everyone within earshot the pounds of pork he must produce to pay for a suit at today's prices.

A farmer is a paradox—he is an "overallled" executive with his home his office; a scientist using fertilizer attachments; a purchasing agent in an old straw hat; a personnel director with grease under his fingernails; a dietitian with a passion for alfalfa, animals and antibiotics; a production expert faced with a surplus; and a manager battling a price-cut squeeze. He manages more capital than most businessmen in town.

He likes sunshine, good food, state fairs, dinner at NOON, auctions, his neighbors, Saturday nights in town, his shirt collar unbuttoned, and above all a good soaking rain in August.

He is not much for droughts, ditches, throughways, experts, weeds, the eight-hour day, helping with the housework or grasshoppers.

Nobody else is so far from the telephone or so close to God. Nobody else gets so much satisfaction from modern plumbing, favorable weather and good ice cream.

Nobody else can remove all those things from his pockets and on washday still have overlooked; five "steeples", one cotter key, a rusty spike, three grains of corn, the stub end of a lead pencil, a square tape, a \$4.98 pocket watch, and a cupful of chaff in each trouser cuff.

A farmer is both Faith and Fatalist—he must have faith to continually meet the challenges of his capacities amid an ever-present possibility that an act of God (a late spring, an early frost, tornado, flood, drought) can bring his business to a standstill. You can REDUCE HIS ACREAGE but you can't RESTRAIN HIS AMBITION.

Might as well put up with him—he is your friend, your competitor, your customer, your source of food and fiber, and self-reliant young citizens to help replenish your cities.

He is your countryman—a denim dressed, business-wise, fast-growing statesman of stature.

And when he comes in at noon, having spent the energy of his hopes and dreams, he can be recharged anew with the magic words: "The Market's Up."

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*North Shore Elementary School
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The

LANDMARKS

VOLUME II, NUMBER 10

JUNE, 1971



Pictured above: Jeff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Solem; Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Willemarck, and Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oberg. Pictured below: Larry, son of Mrs. Arthur Haugen; Susan, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Gustaf Nyberg; and Heather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Libby.

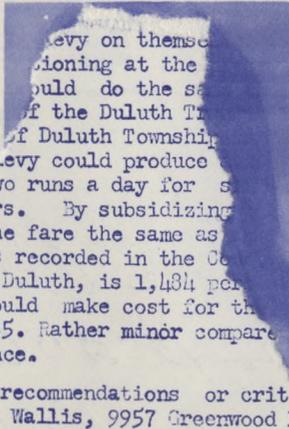
STUDENTS RECEIVE RECOGNITION . . .

THE LANDMARKS salutes Clover Valley High School valedictorian for 1971, Jeff Solem. Jeff, a member of the National Honor Society, also received the Reader's Digest Award, the Bausch & Lomb Science Award and Citizenship Award. We also salute salutatorian, Judy Willemarck, National Honor Society member and recipient of the CVHS Service Award and Leadership Award

Martin Oberg receives special recognition from THE LANDMARKS. Marty, a 1971 CVHS graduate is also a member of the National Honor Society. He recently was awarded a Gold Cavalier pin (scholastic

award) and the CVHS Service Award. Marty has been THE LANDMARKS photographer the past two years and we salute his faithful and outstanding work.

CLOVER VALLEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP winners for 1971 have been announced. The \$300 award was presented to Larry Haugen and Susan Nyberg was awarded. \$200. Both are members of the National Honor Society, received a Gold Cavalier pin and ranked as a senior honor student. THE DODD KELLER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD was presented to Heather Libby. Heather plans to attend Duluth Area Institute of Technology.



ADIOS AND GRATIAS AMIGOS

LANDMARKS will not be issued again until September, when community council and school activities are renewed. This issue completes LANDMARKS third year of reporting community news. Circulation and finances remain stable for the non-profit publication.

Thanks are due to the approximately twenty-five persons who provided items or wrote special features themselves so LANDMARKS does represent the community.

Thanks are due to a smaller group of willing helpers who were available on short notice to address and fold the paper for mailing.

Particular thanks for adding a most valuable dimension to the paper must be given our photographer.

The satisfaction of working on LANDMARKS is great. Everyone is invited to share any talent or energy they have to make the coming fourth year a success.

PALMERS CEMETERY WILL GET A FACELIFT

The Duluth Town Board has given its approval to beautify the cemetery at Palmers. The work will be done in June by volunteers. Mrs. Herbert Pierson is chairman of the group.

The Clifton 4-H members have agreed to assist with planting. Volunteers are needed to help remove the old fence and to improve the parking area. If you do want to help some evening, or if you've some gravel which you could contribute, it will be appreciated.

DULUTH TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS are again reminded by the Town Board to dump in the proper places at the town dump--not on the road.

TOWN OF DULUTH TAX EQUALIZATION meeting will be held Saturday, June 5 from 9 AM to noon. Assessor will be present.

Burning permits may be secured in the Town of Duluth from:

- Walter Nolte 525-2180
- Walter Johnson 525-5127
- Orrin Moe 525-4401

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for the present, kindly join t
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rning at 7:15 and the evening
through Friday.

CLIFTON 4-H CLUB will meet on Tuesday, June 1 at 7:30 PM at the home of Bruce and Douglas Hale. Patti Aho and Doug Hale will give a demonstration and a project talk will be given by Glenda Huisinger. Guest speaker, John Knuckey, has chosen "Gourmet Foods" for his topic.



NORMANNA 4-H CLUB will meet Wednesday, June 9 at 7:30 PM at the Town Hall. A hike to the headwaters of the French River will precede the business meeting.

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THE NORMANNA NATURE TRAIL will open for the season Sunday, June 6 at 10:30 AM. Coffee will be served and 4-H members will sell items they have made.

NORMANNA GARDEN CLUB will meet Tuesday, June 8 at 10:30 AM at the home of Mrs. Clarence Gravelle. After a business meeting the group will tour gift and specialty shops in Cloquet and Duluth.

NORMANNA TOWN DUMP

In order that they meet PCA requirements, the Normanna Town Dump will be open only during posted supervised hours. The summer hours are:

Wednesday - 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Saturday - 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Any change in hours will be posted 10 days in advance.

Dump regulations can be obtained from the town clerk . . . \$100.00 fine for any refuse disposal violation upon conviction.

NORMANNA TAX EQUALIZATION MEETING will be held at the Town Hall on Tuesday, June 15 from 7:00 to 9:00 PM.

LA LECHE LEAGUE of West Lake Superior announces its summer schedule of meetings to be held in the home of Mrs. Kathy Goedel, 728 19th St., Two Harbors. Meetings will be held at 7:30 PM on Tuesdays, June 22, July 30 and August 17. Call 834-4240 for information.

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State of Minnesota

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

State Representative James Ulland, French River, released the results of a poll conducted among 1000 residents of District 61A. The opinions of 530 people were returned.

Tremendous support for a bill Ulland authored to ban throw-away beer and pop containers was shown. 87% indicated preference for returnable containers. Ulland said, "Unfortunately, this measure which has received overwhelming support of the people is threatened by defeat from the AFL-CIO and the industry concerned."

Similar to the result of a poll of 61A two years ago, 76% favored leaving the abortion discussion to the pastor or priest, the woman, the doctor, and father. In spite of this support for change in abortion laws by the people and Ulland, the Legislature defeated bills to reform our current law.

33% felt the crisis in supply of fuels to run power generators was sufficient to warrant a limitation on use of electricity to forestall depletion further of fuel reserves and power plant construction.

Because of highway damage, a majority (55%) felt use of studded tires should be discontinued. Many suggested compromise measures.

The result of the fifth question of the poll surprised many of the legislators in St. Paul. Normally the public has favored annual sessions of the Legislature. The question asked, "Should the Legislature meet full time each year at increased salary?" Two-thirds of the people opposed this concept even though current legislative salaries are \$4,800 per year.

Two-thirds of those answering opposed The Governor's \$762 million tax increase. Ulland has supported a reduction of this by almost 300 million dollars as indicated by the wishes of 61A.

Finally, the District substantially opposed the proposed 2 1/2% gas tax increase of the Highway Department. Representative Ulland said, "I will abide by the wishes of the people I represent commented, "The people are to be pleased for their participation in the Legislative process and the advice and guidance they have given

**French River
Lutheran Church**

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AT NORTH SHORE SCHOOL
JUNE 1-4 9AM-2:30 PM

DIVINE WORSHIP 9:30
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Arthur M. Solberg, Pas

NORTH SHORE SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM

Tentative agreement has been reached with the St. Louis County Board of Education for the use of the North Shore Elementary School for a summer recreation program from June 7 through August 27. Tom Swanstrom, chairman of the North Shore Summer Recreation Program, and Don Byerly are developing plans for softball, volleyball, basketball, badminton and swimming. The swimming program will require a registration fee.

The community responded generously when the young people solicited funds for the program. However, more funds are needed. If you were missed, please mail to the secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ernest Mattson, Rte. 6, Box 200, Duluth 55804.

Watch for further notices as plans develop or call your questions to Chairman Tom Swanstrom, 525-2214; Don Byerly at 525-4104 or Pastor Solberg 525-5659.

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DRIVE-IN WINDOW

NUBBAGE SALE - All day, Tues., June at Clifton Fire Hall....Coffee sold. Proceeds to French River Lutheran

DON'T MISS THE SUMMER BAND CONCERTS

The Two Harbors City Band presents free concerts each Thursday evening at 7:30 in Thomas Owens Park each summer.

The concerts usually begin the last week in June, and continue into August. Due to the sudden illness of the band's director, Paul Gauche, some plans might change. The TWO HARBORS CHRONICLE lists the band's selections each week and any further announcements.

These concerts in Two Harbors have continued a tradition which has all but disappeared in Minnesota. The concerts are presented on Friday if it rains on Thursday. The concerts are popular for family entertainment.

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RIVER AND SLEIGH LOGGING DAYS

Many associate the logging of "Landmark Country" with the railroads, but prior to the introduction of the railroads to transport logs to the mills, oxen, horses, sleighs and the men always played a very significant part in the harvesting of the pine adjacent to Lake Superior in our area.

Logs west of the Homestead Road and south of the Pioneer were sleighed to Lake Superior, watered and rafted to mills on Rice's Point. Two of the main sleigh loggers in this area were the LeSueur Logging Company and the Payton Kendall and Barber Company.

LeSueur Logging was by far, one of the largest sleigh logging companies of this area. Starting at mile post 14, between Wonderland and Shorecrest, were huge volumes of logs decked in the winter months for spring rafting. They logged north and west, along the Ryan Road, across the Lismore in the Town of Duluth, across the McQuade Road and into the southeast portion of the Town of Normanna. One of their main camps was situated, at the later, Kruse homestead on Pioneer Road east of Lakewood Road. If you recall, in a "Landmarks" article telling of early schools, there was mentioned that a school was in the LeSueur camp before the Ramsey School was built.

Without doubt, the sleigh logging was as colorful as the railroad logging. Camp life and logging methods were similar but more care was devoted to the lay of the ice roads. With bunks 16 feet wide, the width of the ice roads were double that of the railroads. Pride and skill were commonplace with the sleigh loggers. Loads in excess of 37,000 board feet, four times the amount loaded on a flatcar, were hauled by sleighs, and skill was important in the cross binding of the huge loads to insure they arrived at the destination intact.

Teamsters took great pride in their teams and their skill in handling them. The snatch teams, (teams used for starting these huge loads from a dead stop) were an important part of

sleigh logging. As unimportant as the name sounds, the "road breaker" was as vital to operations as any. His job was to check the road for the quality and the condition of the ice, throw manure from the right of way, and he was highly prized in his ability to brake the sleighs descending a hill by dropping hay under the runners thereby slowing the sleigh. The skill lay in just the proper amount of braking so as to descend the grade without over-working or over-running the team.



This load of logs on 16-ft-long sleigh bunks was hauled Feb. 26, 1893 to an exhibit at the World's Fair in Chicago. It consisted of 144 tons of 18-ft-long white pine, scaling 36,055 ft., and was the largest load of logs ever hauled by one team. The haul to the river was three miles, over an ice road. The height of the load was 33 ft. 3 in. Nine flat cars were required to convey the logs to Chicago.



Barn at Camp 6 - Lieuna Lake

The average pay was \$25 to \$40 per month. The difference being additional pay for the skill and dependability one may possess.

Sleigh logging started in the Lake Superior area in the mid 1800's and was still evident in our area at the close of World War I.

During the heyday of the railroad logging, the Cloquet Lumber firms continued their advance up the Cloquet River. By 1910 they'd reached the Spring Lake country and continued upstream. With the closing of the Brook Scanlon line in 1909, the water-rafting loggers made use of these lines as access to the remote area north of Spring Lake and Alden Lake and into Pequaywan Lake country.

Logging operations were similar in this area. Most logging was done in fall and winter months. Logs were sleighed by oxen and horses to the waterways, streams were dammed to hold the spring run-off, and these huge decks of logs were watered and rafted to the huge mills in Cloquet or to the railroad at Island Lake.

The main loggers in the Cloquet River area were the Cloquet Lumber Company, Northern Lumber Company, and Johnson Wentworth Company.

Camp life was the same as other areas. Hundreds of oxen and horses were used. Upon settling of this area, settlers found and used barns and bunkhouses over 100 feet long. One bunkhouse was said to have been built with such huge logs that only three logs high reached the desired ceiling height.

These camps being remote from civilization, were required to provide much for themselves. The cost of bringing needed supplies upstream was costly and difficult. Each camp had its own pen of hogs. They were slopped the leftovers from the cook shack and butchered as needed. Cattle were also brought into camp and pastured loose around camp. They were tended by a "bell cow" that attempted to keep them within range of the camp. It is possible that some were milked, but their purpose was to provide fresh beef.

The stories and details are endless, but space is limited so only a rough story is possible. Many of our local senior citizens, being in their late teens at the time, found work in both the sleigh camps and the river camps, and certainly would enjoy discussing these days with you.

Among this hard working, hard wearing, snuff chewing lot were men of many talents. Men, dedicated to doing a hard day's work; perhaps doing it faster and a little better than the man at his side. Of these, were men who possibly looked a little further than the forest of pine before him. He saw a home, a family and acres of good farming land. The removal of the pine had left acres of virtual prairie, Homesteading a quarter section, clearing the stumps and tilling the soil, was a challenge many could not ignore. Thus, a new era then began across "Landmark Country".

NOTE: Several have asked who wrote the articles on the area logging history. While the general policy is to leave such features unsigned, the editors feel that the contribution of the past four articles were of such scope that an exception is surely warranted. Unlike the articles on the area's first schools when several persons might contribute to one month's story (and therefore the above policy was adopted) the research and writing of the past four month's series is the work of one person, George Cooke, Jr.



FOCUS

A visit with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Palms is always refreshing, but especially these days when so many are protesting, complaining over nothing, or whining for help. Their cheerful acceptance of daily problems, friendliness, and philosophical optimism is surprising because many elderly persons no longer have such zest for life.

In nearly 63 years of marriage, the two have faced many trials and have had to work hard and live simply; of course their circumstances were not unusual for the times and they persevered. Daily cares did not defeat them and they still find life a welcome challenge of new experiences.

Both grew up in the area near Augusta, Wisconsin. After Vernon Palms finished high school, (a rare accomplishment in those days, for many), he went to eastern Alberta to file for homestead in the spring of 1907. His aunt, two uncles and a cousin were along also to file, for immigrants could select 160 acres for a \$10 fee. In September, 1908, Palms sent for his fiancée. They were married in Lloydminster on the day she arrived. Located on the Saskatchewan - Alberta border, this was the nearest railway station to the homestead, about forty-five miles away. Their first home was a one-roomed log cabin with a sod roof, built by Palms.

The first years entailed back-breaking hours of work, living with only the barest necessities, and often being apart. Mr. Palms found employment breaking horses, as a janitor, as a hotel porter, as a dishwasher, in plowing or threshing, and by hauling sand for the Fort Saskatchewan power dam which was under construction. In the spring of 1911, he plowed 200 acres with oxen. Mrs. Palms meanwhile was in turn doing hotel work, housework for others, operated a restaurant, and later a boarding house. Finally in late 1911, they headed back to Wisconsin, intending to remain eighteen months to replenish their funds and to acquire machinery needed on the homestead. Circumstances prevented their return to Canada however, except for later visits to friends and relatives, and they sold the homestead.

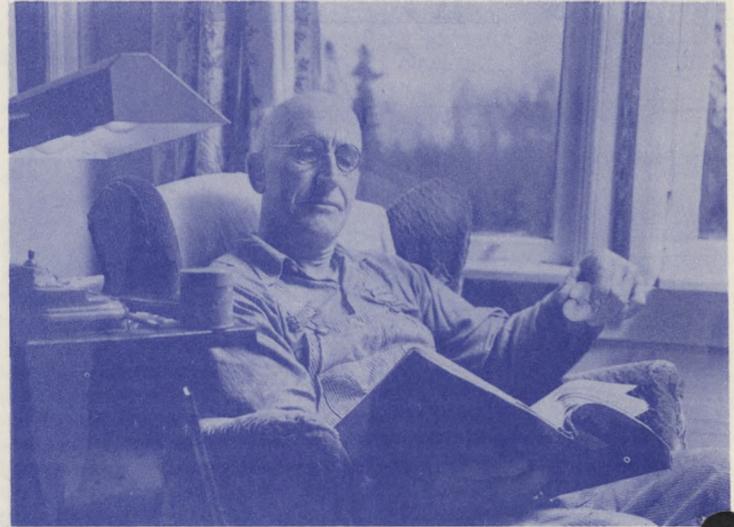
They remained in central Wisconsin until 1922 when they moved to this area hoping to go into the hardware business. They lived on the McQuade Road five years before moving to a home on the Lismore Road. About 1929, Palms was serving as a member of the School Board when four common school districts merged forming the present Lakewood Independent District 702.

They have lived the past 38 years on the farm located at 9897 Old North Shore in the house Palms built. Their son has a home on the adjacent property. Palms has sold most of the property he once farmed, and will probably sell the remaining few acres soon. They plan to go to the Milwaukee area to be with their only daughter. They face this move philosophically too. Distance will not change their many friendships.

Palms eventually owned the McQuade home, and rented it out preferably to families with children. The attraction between Palms and youngsters is mutual. Recently he wrote a verse about the Leppala children which was accepted for publication by the "St. Paul Farmer".

A THOUGHT FOR MAY

There are six little girls
Across the way.
Six little girls who romp and play.
Each morning they climb on the big
school bus,
Their arms full of books and
Their hearts full of trust,
Their little brown dog watches
all forlorn.
For she has known them all
ever since each was born,
Then I think, what a dull world
this would be,
Were there no little girls but
just grownups like me.

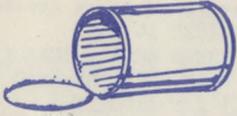


Palms is a person of many interests and many talents. He raised Percheron horses, cattle, sheep, bees and turkeys. He developed a variety of gadgets and tools, creatively using whatever he found about.

Palms primary interest was reading, and some of his neighbors with different values, disapproved of the time they felt he wasted. He has read hundreds of popular works and classics including including both old and current works including both old and current writing on a great variety of subjects. He has even traced his genealogy back to 1135 when the English spelling of his name was 'Palmes'. He had learned to memorize while in school, and found the skill invaluable, for as he did routine work, tedious and boring farm tasks, he could still be enjoying of analyzing the compositions he had read. He can still quote poetry, including Shakespeare, and he enjoys philosophical discussions. While he feels mental health is more important than physical health, he still has vitality lacking in today's youth, and maintains it by almost daily walks of one or two miles in any weather. Mrs. Palms, will be 90 in July. She has less strength, but she shares her husband's interests, is cheerful and contradicts any who feel a full life must end with retirement age.

Their recollections of their experiences are fascinating. They had stamina and courage to persevere without losing any of their sense of humor. Imagine travelling 45 miles through roadless woods on foot in two days, or enduring weeks of -40 to -55 degree temperatures in Canada while working outside or tolerating seemingly solid clouds of mosquitoes in summer yet working 16 hours on the job plus the barn chores. Imagine if you can, when most any illness could lead to tragedy, when family ties were treasured and neighbors might be distant, or a spontaneous dance on a sod floor became a gay party. The people hid their troubles from others, but shared generously whatever little they possessed, and rested with satisfaction.

Mr. and Mrs. Palms may have been typical pioneers. Within their own generation even, they are not typical now. Younger persons can learn much from them yet, and we enjoy them both.



KEEP
MINNESOTA
CLEAN!

This school building was erected on the present Zane Smith property west of the Homestead Road in 1918. It served as such until 1929.



1918

TEACHERAGES FADING INTO OUR HISTORY

The county acted on bids May 25th to dismantle or remove the teacherages at the Alango, Alborn, Brookston, and our Clover Valley School. Neither the contents nor the land will be sold.

St. Louis County once had over 200 small schools. (Consolidation is not a new idea). Few teachers had cars, the roads were poor, and public transportation to the remote areas was non-existent so quarters were provided for group living, especially for women teachers. Gradually the need for teacherages has lessened and those remaining have been moved to maintain.

With the closing of the buildings mentioned, the only teacherages remaining in use next fall are one at Orr and another at Buyck.

In our area, the Bloomingdale School had living quarters on the second floor. The teacherage for School 90 located at the corner of the Ryan Road and the Old North Shore is a private home today. At Clover Valley High School, the teacherages are former schools, moved to their present sites about 1929 when Clover Valley opened. Both were remodelled into three-bedroom family homes.



This teacherage at Clover Valley was School 91, built about 1921 at Palmers. It was located east of the Homestead Rd and north of old Hwy. 61 and the tracks.

I won't pollute the waters in any way.
I will not strip or cut living trees.
I will not destroy camping facilities.
I will use rope instead of nails.
I will build campfires only in safe places, making sure each is dead before I leave.
I will use only dead and down wood for fires, and will go where necessary to find it.

I will dig my latrine well back from the shore, & cover it before leaving.
I will carefully burn all garbage.
I will obey all State fish & game laws.
I will conduct myself in such a manner to perpetuate Cancee Area's primitive conditions.
I will not discharge firearms across any lake or stream course.

COURTESY OF SUPERIOR NATIONAL FOREST

GEORGE NÖRDLING, JR.



An enthusiastic reporter of the Milwaukie Review staff described a fantastic patient who has become an inspiration to many at the Veteran's Hospital in Portland, Oregon. George Nördling graduated from Milwaukie High School in 1967. Following graduation, he joined the Naval Reserves and two years later on April 4, his birthday, he left for Viet Nam.

It was in August of that year when he first became ill—he recalls there was a strong chemical insecticide in the area. He remembers going to sleep and becoming nauseated about an hour later. "I went outside and seemed to feel better in the fresh air," he said. But the weak feeling that started in his arms, neck, throat, and even lungs persisted. "They thought I was too sick; and they wouldn't let me get up."

He spent almost a month in the hospitals in Viet Nam and Japan. Still not knowing the cause or name of his illness, he was transferred back to the States to the Naval Hospital in Oakland where he spent another month before ending up in the Veteran's Hospital in Portland. Each hospital performed tests and George says he's been to the Medical School and various medical conferences as a sort of "guinea pig" with the hope that something will cure the nerve inflammation which is keeping him paralyzed.

Currently, strong medication allows him slight movement of his legs and fingers, but movement is generally limited to his head. He has had an electric wheelchair for some months which really aids his getting around. "They told me the electric chair was too dangerous, but I just kept after them until I got it." He operates the chair with his mouth and chin. He started

bowling four months ago; he's the only one at the lanes (which are reserved a day each week for the handicapped) without the use of his arms, and also the only one with an electric chair. He's regained enough use of his arms to be able to feed himself with the help of a special attachment on his chair.

He has physical therapy twice a day and occupational therapy daily. He has learned to do things with his mouth that some can't manage with their fingers. Two recent successes were letter-writing and oil painting. Even his family thought the paintings had been given to him as a gift.

Though he can't drive it, he's got a van which gets him from place to place. His dad built a ramp, and with windows all around, a tape deck, canoe wheels, and wide tires, his van looks "good." He enjoys concerts with his sister Linda, basketball and hockey games with younger brother Jeff, nearby Mt. Hood with his family, and dinner, pizza, drag races, and movies with family and friends.

He's also building a house. As soon as he gets the necessary financing, he'll start on the four bedroom, two bath, double garage project. The only alterations from a regular home will be the wide hallways and the ramps which replace the steps.

George, who celebrated his 22nd. birthday on April 4, is an inspiration to all who are down and out. The sunshine he spreads radiates throughout the hospital. Many will miss him when he finally goes, but all will be happy when the man who brought so many smiles to others finally succeeds in conquering his own problems.

Prior to making their home in Oregon, the Nördling family resided in Lakewood Township. George, Jr. can receive mail by addressing to his parents at;
4630 S. E. Rhodes Ave.
Milwaukie, Oregon 97222

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PIONEER HOUSE OPENS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kyromaki, owners of the Gardenwood Motel - 9655 North Shore Drive, will open a replica of a typical pioneer home for public display in June.

The pine log building was originally a two storey house, built in 1902 near the Palo-Marldham area, by two brothers. It was dismantled in 1969 and rebuilt next to the motel by Mr. Kyromaki. The original length was retained. Material from the former upper storey was used to widen the building.

Some furnishings in the home are carefully built replicas of authentic pieces, but most items are antiques.

Mrs. Kyromaki will show how baking was done in the open hearth oven or she will demonstrate carding and spinning flax for visitors. She is prepared to weave rugs on one loom and table linens on another. Visitors may buy them.

Kyromaki House, as the hand hewed log museum is called, will be open during daylight hours all summer and early fall. There is a 50¢ admission. About 500 persons visited the museum in 1970.

The Kyromakis will continue to add antiques to the display as they become available. This summer they plan to add a gift shop in which only hand crafted items will be sold. Eventually a smoke sauna will be built. It is the place to bring your summer guests or the family to recapture a bit of the past awhile.



Mrs. Kyromaki shows the open hearth oven. Ten loaves of bread may be placed upon the brick within and baked without pans beside the hot coals of an earlier fire.



The distaff on this spinning wheel is over 100 years old. It was a gift to Mrs. Kyromaki from a friend in Finland.

Remember, always get a burning permit and be very careful of fire. Permits in Normanna may be obtained from: Eben Britton 525-4024
Elmer Swartz 525-4139
George Cooke, Jr. 525-1854

TALK ABOUT ECOLOGY — A LOT!

70% of the world's resources are being used by the United States. The standard of living of which we are so proud also is causing the greatest amount of world pollution per capita. Industry is being forced to comply with new laws, but we must realize an individual responsibility for others too. We can resist the advertizing which makes us be consumer-polluters. Most of us, depending on our health and circumstances, can break old habits and adopt some of the following suggestions to reduce pollution and to conserve resources. These will save us money, give us needed exercise, and add to the earth's ability to support life.

1. Buy organic foods i.e. those produced without chemical fertilizers or use of pest controls. Pesticides could destroy the earth's ability to produce food and cause mass starvation, starting in the U.S. where the use is greatest.

2. Reduce use of oil and other fossil fuels. Oil pollution of the oceans may cause mass suffocation eventually when sea plants cannot produce oxygen. Fight oil pollution of the air which poisons. Don't overheat your home. Don't waste hot water. Don't drive unless you must or leave the engine running idle. Ride a bike. Mow the lawn by hand. Form car pools or ride the bus. Keep your gas motors of tools, mowers, boats and snow machines well adjusted. Check the following for adjustment or replacement at regular intervals: carburetors, blow-by valves, fuel tanks, fuel pump gaskets, timing, filler tank cab gasket, cooling system and thermostat, spark plugs and oil filter cartridge. Operate your car without racing the motor, sudden stops, or quick starts. Reduce air pollution and get better gas mileage.

3. Don't litter. Someone must pick up. What if no one did?

OPEN SHOW - JUNE 14
REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE SHOW - JUNE 15
KELLERHUIS STOCK FARM, LISMORE ROAD
Phone 728-3375 for details

ATTENTION HORSE ENTHUSIASTS

The polo season will begin the first Sunday in June and continue through the summer, culminating with a tournament in Minneapolis. The regular Duluth team won the championship in 1968 and 1970, and were runner-up in 1969.

Anyone wishing to watch a polo game, during the summer, may visit the Royal Alworth farm on the Jean Duluth Road on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. or one may watch the game on each Sunday after noon at 2 p.m. at the field located at the Beyer and the Rice Lake Road intersection. No admission is charged.

Polo is played very much like hockey. Two teams, each having four players who are mounted on trained horses, attempt to drive the ball through the opponents goal posts. Outdoor polo is played in six periods (called chukkers) of seven and a half minutes each. A regulation polo field is 300 yards long and 160 yards wide when boarded, or 200 yards wide if unboarded. The goal posts are 24 feet apart at each end of the field.

Players drive the ball with mallets made of bamboo cane or rattan, 48 to 53 inches long, and weighing one to three pounds. The ball is bamboo root or willow wood and weighs about four ounces.

4. Don't buy over-packaged products. one-serving-per-box cereal costs more, per pound than steak and wastes paper. Don't buy items with merely decorative unnecessary packaging. Don't use colored paper towels, tissue, or napkins, as the dyes pollute.

5. Conserve electricity. Turn off unused lights. Brush your teeth, dry hair, open cans, slice food without it. Use washing appliances with full loads.

6. Don't overuse air conditioning. If you need a sweater in the theater or in a store complain to the managers.

7. Phosphate and enzyme detergents are dangerous. Use washing soda with mild soaps in the laundry.

8. Reduce air pollution by keeping the furnace clean and adjusted properly, by not burning paper, trash or garbage, by using leaves and garden cuttings for compost, by using garden sprays or spray paint on windless days, and cutting weeds before ragweed season.

9. Conserve water. Drinking water can be cooled in the refrigerator instead of running it down the drain, a kettle of hot water from the stove goes better than running it hot in the sink. Repair leaky faucets and toilets. Keep foreign matter out of lakes and rivers.

10. Build septic tanks according to the specified codes and keep tanks clean. A colored toilet tissue impairs action.

DULUTH PUBLIC LIBRARY SUMMER PROGRAMS FOR KIDDIES

The following excellent programs will be given at 2 p.m. at the Main Library, West Duluth, Woodland, Lincoln, and the Lester Park Library. The same program will be presented at each of the above libraries in a given week.

Schedule for Lester Park Library, 54th Ave. E. and Tioga Street given below. All are free.

July 2, Be A Diver - A group of local scuba divers will demonstrate diving equipment and show diving techniques, plus a display of treasures from Lake Superior and the ocean.

July 9, Be A Beachcomber - Staff from the City Planning Dept. will take you on an imaginary hike down Park Point to discover trees, birds, flowers and even weeds. There will be fun with such crafts as sand casting, driftwood designs, rock painting, shell and pine cone art.

July 16, Chase a Cloud - Film and talk on our weather. View model airplanes display from city hobby shops. Learn to make paper planes.

July 23, Cool It With Blues - Storytelling and folk singing session.

July 30, Flip With Fashion - Fun fashions show including Indian beadwork, macramé, needlepoint hand weaving, and tie dyeing.

August 6, Viva In Mexico - Stories, pinatas and Mexican crafts, and some fun making a Mexican toy.

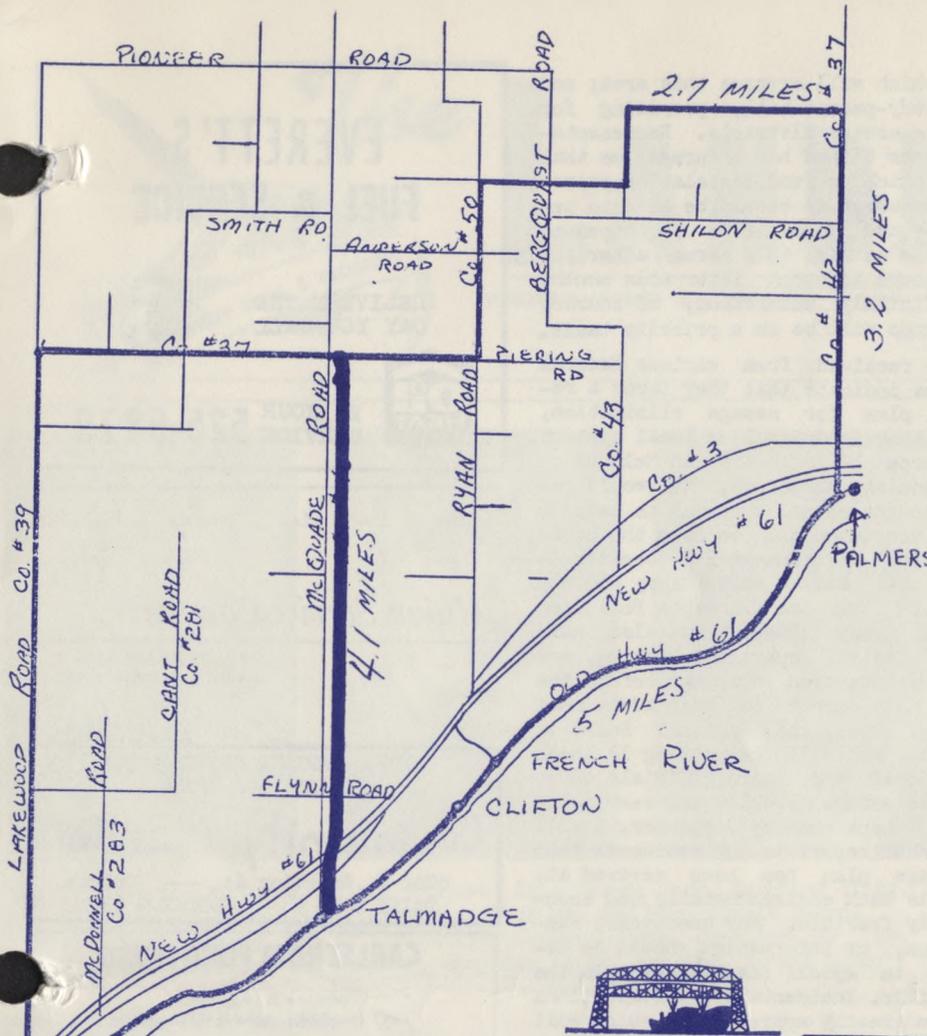
SCHOOL IS OUT * READ FOR PLEASURE * RELAXATION

Regular Library Hours at Lester Park

1:00 - 9:00 Monday and Wednesday

9:00 - 5:30 Tuesday and Thursday

1:00 - 5:30 Friday. Closed Saturday



BUS SERVICE . . . A LUXURY OR A NECESSARY EXPENSE?

Distances:

Scenic Highway from McQuade Road to Holmstead Road - 5 miles
 Holmstead Road, via Korkki Road, via Lismore Road junction
 road at McQuade Road past the North Shore School - 8 miles
 Lismore & McQuade Road junction to Scenic Drive - 4.1 miles
 Total mileage - 17.1 miles

Examine the map at the beginning of this article; find your home and see how close the proposed bus line would approach it. Would this be within a comfortable distance of your home or are there any other possible routes with large populations? What is your reaction? Suggestions are desired on this proposed route in order to put this proposal on the ballot next spring.

How do we obtain this bus service? The City of Duluth last fall passed a three mill levy on themselves in order to keep their bus service functioning at the present level of service. Duluth Township could do the same thing by thus supporting one of the lines of the Duluth Transit Authority. At present date, valuation of Duluth Township is \$521,721.00 and a one and a half mill levy could produce almost \$8,000. This price could support two runs a day for six days a week even if we had no passengers. By subsidizing the bus line, we would be able to keep the fare the same as in the City of Duluth. The 1970 census, as recorded in the County Auditor's office for the Township of Duluth, is 1,484 persons. Per individual, this revenue would make cost for the mill and a one and a half mill levy per person \$5.35. Rather minor compared with the cost of yearly auto insurance.

Forward any suggestions, recommendations or criticisms of this proposal to Mrs. Rolla Wallis, 9957 Greenwood Road, Duluth, Minnesota 55804. For the present, kindly join the satisfied customers who ride the Duluth Transit Bus from McQuade Road in the morning at 7:15 and the evening 5:30 run every day from Monday through Friday.

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 4. A one-car family is possible again in this modern age.
 5. A car can last longer as youngsters can take the bus instead of joyriding in the second car. Mileage is not acquired as quickly.

North Shore ENVIRONMENTAL IMPROVEMENT ASS'N.

9413 Congdon Boulevard DULUTH, MINN. 55804

On February 18, 1971, a meeting of concerned citizens met at North Shore Elementary School for the purpose of attempting to again secure sewage facilities along the North Shore. Approximately 150 people were in attendance. As a result of this meeting, the North Shore Environmental Improvement Association, an ad hoc group, was formed with David Hamilton appointed as Executive Secretary. Purpose of the organization was to promote the development of a sanitary sewage system which would solve the sanitary problems of the area.

With the formation of the group, letters were written to our congressmen in Washington, D.C., as well as those in the State Legislature and other federal, state, and local agencies involved in this problem. Our problems were outlined, including failing septic systems, high cost of sewage lines, definite evidence of serious pollution, decreasing values, and lack of any plan to solve the problem. Research turned up other interest groups which had attempted to solve the problem, as well as some cost studies which were made in 1969. While NSEIA favored a sewage line connecting French River west to the Lester River and along the North Shore, the point was also made that our residents in this area favored controlled expansion of the area so as to retain our semi-rural character.

At this point, it would appear that three bills at the State Legislature will definitely be an asset to our chances. These involve matching fund legislation (which will provide up to 80% funds); the Regional Sewage Commi-

sion which will oversee this area; and an already-passed bill, providing for separate sewage districts. Representative James Ulland has informed me that if the matching fund legislation passes, then somewhere we should be able to secure the additional 20%. He hopes to work with me in this area after the legislature adjourns later this month. We definitely understand, of course, that funds will be on a priority basis.

Replies received from various federal agencies indicate that they favor a regional plan for sewage elimination, rather than individual or local systems. The Corps of Engineers can help us on the planning phases now, but would require congressional approval to help in actual construction. We have the backing of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and I expect very shortly to hear from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA). We also have County Health Department backing, and it is my intention to appear before the board this month to gain additional backing. Once the Regional Board is created, we will be getting in touch with local and board officials to go over the entire problem and seek solutions. I hope that by September, I will be able to report to our residents that a sewage plan has been arrived at, which is both environmentally and economically feasible. Any questions, suggestions, or information should be directed to myself for inclusion in the NSEIA file. Incidentally, contributions will be greatly appreciated, which will help defray the cost of stationery and postage.

Sincerely,
David B. Hamilton
Executive Secretary

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LANDMARKS

VOLUME III, NUMBER 1

SEPTEMBER, 1971

NORMANNA SEEKS SHELTER FOR MATERIALS TO BE RECYCLED

The Normanna Town Board decided at its last meeting to accept paper, glass and cans for recycling when a shelter is available for storing the material until it is distributed to recycling firms. It is hoped that a shelter will be donated for the purpose. A van body or a small building would be adequate.

NORMANNA TOWN BOARD MEETS SEPTEMBER 7TH at 7:30 pm. in the Normanna Town Hall

"FIRST BIRTHDAY" PARTY FOR BUS SERVICE

The DTA's McQuade Road bus extension will observe its birthday on Sept. 8th. Drivers are invited to ride the 5:30 pm bus of the Lester-Crosley-McQuade route bus from the Radisson Hotel or any stop along Superior Street on that day to a birthday party at Lakeview Castle celebrating the first year of bus service to the area.

A tentative program has been planned upon the arrival of the bus at Lakeview Castle at 6:10 pm. Howard Potter is to be Master of Ceremonies. Mayor Ben Boo and Sheriff Greg Sertich plan to participate. The public is invited to enjoy cake and coffee with the bus riders.

KINDERGARTEN AT NORTH SHORE ELEMENTARY

For the first time, children will be attending kindergarten at North Shore this fall. Miss Beverly Andersen is to be the teacher. A recent UMD graduate, she is the only new full-time teacher on the staff.

The assignment of Normanna to Lakewood in the Duluth system, reduced the enrollment from last spring which is partially offset by the addition of the kindergarten. There will be 10 classroom teachers: Miss Anderson, Mrs. Pat Anderson, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Driscoll, Mrs. Mandelin, Mrs. Nierengarten, Chas. Barber, Phil Carlson, Mrs. Magee, and Mrs. Frink. Ben Berken is principal.

Additional teachers on the staff are Mrs. Granquist for speech, Miss Lee for band, Mrs. Lindquist for music, Mrs. H. Moeller for SLD, and Tom Trevillion is a counselor for both schools.

Approximately 260 children will be enrolled.

CLOVER VALLEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETING SEPTEMBER 2nd at CLOVER VALLEY HIGH 7:30 p.m.

The Clover Valley Community Council meets for the first time this season in Clover Valley High School's cafeteria.

Al Ness is invited to discuss school matters.

The principals of Clover Valley and North Shore have been invited to introduce their faculty. The program is intended to help the parents and teachers become better acquainted. This is most valuable for the new teachers, new area residents and parents whose children have moved on to the high school.

The Community Council represents the townships of Normanna, Alden, and the Township of Duluth. It does not duplicate the functions of the Town Boards, but promotes the welfare of the general area by unified action. Proposals are presented, studied, and sometimes promoted. It also provides an excellent opportunity to meet your neighbors.

Jack Bailey, Council chairman, may comment September 2nd on a statement he made recently, "Anybody who thinks that railroading is disappearing should come to an election at Community Council."

DULUTH TOWN BOARD MEETS SEPTEMBER 4TH at 9:00 am. in the Duluth Town Hall

LAKWOOD OPENS ITS DOORS TO NORMANNA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th

Lakewood School will welcome about 270 children when it opens for classes on September 8th. This, only slightly fewer than the enrollment last spring.

Lakewood has 10 classroom teachers, Mrs. Ballou - kindergarten, Mrs. Kallio has 1st, Mrs. Cohen has 1st and 2nd, Mrs. Hagadorn - 2nd, Mrs. Lebert - 3rd, Mrs. Gressman - 3rd, Mrs. Schuldt - 4th, Miss Hanegan - 5th, Mrs. Lampinen will have both 5th and 6th, and also teaching 6th is Gerald Driscoll. The principal is Tom Salmela. Only Mrs. Cohen and Miss Hanegan are new on the staff. There is also a speech teacher, SLD instructor and a librarian.

About fifty Lakewood pupils will be transferred to Lester Park School this fall, and to Homecroft. Another change due to consolidation is that bus transportation will be provided by a private contractor, the Voyageur Bus Company.

LAKWOOD P-TA MEETS SEPTEMBER 23

COUNCIL CHAIRMAN ASKS COMMUNITY SUPPORT

The new chairman of the Community Council, Jack Bailey, has issued the following statement.

"There have been reports that the Clover Valley Community Council was involved in securing the exchange of principals between Clover Valley High School and North Shore Elementary.

Actually, the Community Council was not involved in this action.

All business of the Council shall be decided by a majority vote of the members present at a Council meeting.

Now that the action is taken, all in the community are urged to unite in the support of both principals in administration of the two schools."

CONSTRUCTION OF TURN LANES SCHEDULED

The Minnesota Highway Department has announced that construction of new turn lanes off Highway 61 to County Roads 50 (Ryan Road) and 42 (Homestead Road) has been scheduled to begin September 13th, and should be completed within 15 days.

Ulland Bros. of Cloquet was the lowest bidder on the project at \$22,938.

COUNTY SCHOOL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Classes resume August 30th at both North Shore and Clover Valley. There will be only half-day sessions on the first three days and teachers will then attend workshops each afternoon and get their classroom materials ready. There will be classes all day on Thursday and Friday, September 2nd and 3rd and hot lunch will be served on those two days only during the first week of school.

School will be closed on Labor Day, September 6th and also on Tuesday, Sept 7th when the teachers will attend their usual institute in Virginia. School is to be dismissed early on September 14th when teachers are meeting at Albrook.

CLOVER VALLEY MAY GET TWO NEW TEACHERS

Herbert Johnson, principal at Clover Valley High School reports that the faculty may have two new members this year to replace two men who are not coming back. A commercial teacher not yet definitely named will replace Robt. Wilson and Robert Nyberg will take the physical education and health classes vacated by John Grussendorf.



THE OLDEST HOUSE IN THE AREA, TODAY

Focus...

Driving north on Highway 61, between the McQuade and Ryan Roads, one sees a barricade where the Old North Shore crossed the present highway area. Beyond the barricade, an older two-story frame home is seen.

Few realize just how much "older" the house actually is. The present owners, the George Grubers, are aware that part of it has the distinction of being the oldest home in this area for it was built by Sam McQuade.

Sam McQuade was born in Pennsylvania and married in Michigan. When he died in his Duluth home at 331 W. Third St., at age 67 in 1896, he had assured his place in history.

McQuade came to Superior from Ontonogan, Michigan to look for copper in 1852. He first arrived in Duluth on snowshoes in 1854 and is reported to be the third settler in Duluth. By 1855 he had a claim at Endion and established a trading post there. The next year, W.W. Spaulding and D. Cash grubstaked (outfitted) five men, including McQuade to go about Duluth to make homesteads or pre-emption claims. McQuade established a claim here at French River and first lived on it until 1858, when he apparently went back to Michigan. The year before, 1857, McQuade, Cash, Spaulding, Carlton, Parry, Cowell, Kingsbury and Vose Palmer incorporated with \$400,000 capital, the first mining company (copper), to be formed in northern Minnesota Territory.

McQuade served as a second Lieutenant in the Grand Army of the Republic for three years during the Civil War. He was back in Duluth by 1870 and had entered into a partnership with a Patterson in a sash and door business until 1875. The mill was on Park Point. He was one of the organizers of the Old Settlers Association in 1886.

McQuade was in turn, an alderman, a county commissioner, and the first county sheriff, (1878-1888). He was Duluth's police chief from 1890 to 1892.

About 1865, McQuade built a 16 x 20 two-room, story-and-a-half, log home with a hip roof on the French River claim. Today, it is the rear of the present building and it's still used for a kitchen and a bedroom. A summer kitchen with the original house has been removed by Vern Palms. We don't know how long the family lived here. A son, Robert, added the present front portion to the house about 1920. It consists of a living room and two upstairs bedrooms built by Frank Shelton. The carpenter added the decorative eave-facing on the front of the house, called a banshee roost. Supposedly, the spirit would rest there instead of entering the house down the chimney, and therefore it was hoped that no one of the family would die within.

Eventually, the property changed hands several times, before Vern Palms bought the remaining four acres from one of McQuade's sons and the rest back from the state. He rented the house, which was adjacent to the Palm's farm, several years, and in June 1970, Palm sold the house to his last renters, the George Gruber family.



THE ORIGINAL HOUSE IS ON THE LEFT

Interesting things were told about the house by Palms and the Grubers. McQuade had four children; three sons and one daughter. (A grandson lives in Duluth now.) Mrs. McQuade carried water for the family's needs from a shallow well 127 feet from the house. They hoped someday to dig a well nearby and saved toward the estimated cost which they felt would be considerable to reach the probable water level. Isn't it ironic that when Palms dug a well near the corner of the house, he reached water at only 27 feet? Billy McQuade fell into the first well and was saved from drowning by his mother.

Palms said that when Billy was still little, he planted the tree nearest the porch which today towers over the home.

McQuade donated the corner acre nearest the barricade for a one-room school. Billy married one of the teachers, and his, Myrtle Harrison. This school and another on the Mac property later consolidated and the children attended a new School 90 on the corner of Ryan and Old North Shore Roads. The McQuade school was actually a little red building in use until 1916. Palms later bought back that acre of land.

A sawmill and camp was located on the property and the area now used by the freeway. Palms found five feet of logging chain made of inch metal and having foot-long links, as well as part of a capstan and a stump puller. Mrs. Gruber reports finding harness parts and an extensive dump. A test pit is also there. Any other remains of a roll-way, barn or other original buildings are gone.

Hand-hewed floor joists can be seen in the area excavated under the old portion of the house to level and provide for plumbing. Otherwise, the original structure of logs is hidden by exterior siding and remodeling over the years. Mrs. Gruber mentioned the problems of fitting storm windows and new doors in frames with odd dimensions, each different from another, with few truly vertical.

The Grubers are making the house more comfortable and convenient. They appreciate the history of the house but do not feel the condition of the house warrants restoration to preserve it for many years. They enjoy the property and the two children explore the premises, probably much the same as the McQuade children once did.

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NORMANNA GARDEN CLUB will meet Tuesday, September 14, at the Town Hall.

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SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM SUCCESSFUL

The North Shore Summer Recreation program was born last April when Pastor Arthur Solberg approached the faculty and students at Clover Valley High and North Shore Schools to determine interest in such an activity. Interested local people formed a committee to organize the program and the community supported its beginning through donations for its operation.

Two outstanding young men from UMD, Bob Makowsky and Roland Nyberg deserve a lot of praise for working days and evenings to keep the program going. The initial response, in the second week of June was slow, but as the summer wore on, daytime attendance increased from 3 to 40 youngsters. The evening program was extremely slow in attracting young people from the ages of 15 and up until the month of July. From then on the response was good until the program closed on August 13 so that the North Shore Elementary gym could be cleaned in time for the coming school year.

One of the highlights of the summer was the two week swimming program at Ordean Junior High. That was a twofold success—our youngsters learned to swim and had a lot of fun. Volunteer drivers provided the transportation.

Chairman for the program was Tom Swanstrom, athletic director at Clover Valley High School. Mrs. Ernest Mattson served as secretary-treasurer. There is a small balance remaining from the summer program which hopefully might help promote a hockey rink for our area.

"The North Shore Advocate" founded at Buchanan in 1857 by Stephen Walsh (a land commissioner), was the North Shore's first newspaper. Buchanan was located between Knife River and Palmers.

Arrowhead Economic

Opportunity Agency

serving . . .



AREA OFFICE OPENS

Mrs. Nathalie Jensrud, Technical Advisor for the Arrowhead Economic Opportunity Agency in Virginia, announces the opening of a local community center at the Hermantown School Administration Building on Tuesday and Thursday. This is where low-income residents with problems and questions are helped.

Centers are located in various area communities. Technical Advisor for Lake County and the North Shore to the Duluth city limits is Jim Evans. His office is in the Court House in Two Harbors. Mrs. Jensrud, in the Hermantown office will work within Duluth and bordering townships, as Lakewood.

The Advisor at the centers is a source of information and referral on matters of employment, budgets, food stamps, the Social Security benefits, transportation and Medical Assistance. The Advisor knows which current Federal and State programs provide direct service to low-income persons, and can assist them when necessary.

French River Lutheran Church

Senior Sunday School 9:00 AM
Junior Sunday School 10:30 AM

DIVINE WORSHIP 10:30 AM

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YOUR SUCCESS IS OUR PLEASURE

LANDMARKS BEGINS ITS FOURTH YEAR

The paper is sponsored by the Clever Valley Community Council, to inform the readers of community problems and activities. It is composed by volunteers and new helpers are welcomed. It is mailed to subscribers each month from September through June when most school and community programs occur. Political news pertinent to this area is presented without preference.

This issue of LANDMARKS is mailed to every known resident, without regard to a subscription to acquaint everyone with the paper. Unfortunately this cannot be done each month for financial reasons. Subscriptions are \$1 for each year and may be mailed to LANDMARKS c/o J. Engelson, Route 6, Box 311, Duluth, 55804. Printing and mailing costs make this a non-profit venture but LANDMARKS is self-supporting. With your assistance, it will continue on this basis.

This is your paper. You are invited to submit news, comments or ads. Commercial ads are \$3 a column inch and a personal want ad costs \$1. Call or drop a line; 525-4916 or Rte. 6, Box 311.

Normanna 4-H meets at the Normanna Town Hall on Wednesday, September 8 at 7:30 p.m. Demonstrations and project talks will be given by Cheryl Truscott, Carla Bergquist, Ed Holappa and Tom Ulickan.

The Normanna 4-H Club recently dedicated a memorial forest located along the Normanna Nature Trail. Plan to see this project adjacent to Normanna's Town Hall.

Clifton 4-H meets Tuesday, September 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Patti and Lynda Aho. Demonstrations and project talks will be presented by Shari Trygg, Peter Hendrickson and Brian Sorvik. Mrs. John Green will give a talk.



Clifton Club members Peter and Katie Hendrickson and their fat wether Lambs will represent So. St. Louis County at the annual Northeastern Livestock Show held at the Duluth Arena on Sept. 14 & 15. Peter's lamb was Grand Champion at the Proctor Fair.



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Alden Volunteer Fire Dept. Women's Auxiliary meets the third Thursday of each month and invites new members. The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Ida Koski on Sept. 16 at 7:30 PM. The Ladies will have a Bake Sale the following day at the Co-op in Two Harbors starting at 9:00 AM.

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COMING SOON IN LANDMARKS . . .

Recollections of the early days of fishing on Lake Superior at Knife River and French River. Those were the days!



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WHEELS OF JUSTICE ARE SLOWLY MOVING

About 350 civil actions are on the calendar for the fall term of District Court in Duluth. Number 306 of these cases is one brought by Melroy Peterson and represented by Thomas W. Grueson vs the County Board of Commissioners of St. Louis County, represented by Assistant County Attorney, Bruce L. Anderson.

About 50 cases remained to be heard, when the last term of court ended. Once heard, a judge may deliberate for weeks before rendering a decision.

RECYCLING IS THE COMING THING

The Endion Station Recycling Center is open 1 to 8 PM on weekdays and from 9 AM to 6 PM on Saturdays. The center is located at 15th Ave. East and South Street.

The center will accept TV chassis, aluminum lawn furniture and copper. The center will soon be able to accept used car batteries also.

Tin cans must be rinsed, have the labels and ends removed, and flattened. Bottles should be rinsed, but it is not necessary to remove the labels.

Paper must be tied into bundles. The large grocery bags can be filled with newspapers and tied into easily handled bundles.

As reported last month, the Normanna Town Board will accept materials to be recycled when a shelter is available in which to store the materials prior to delivery to town. It is hoped that a van body or a small building adequate for this purpose will be donated.

GUN SAFETY TRAINING

A. K. Seckinger, McQuade Road, has announced that he will conduct Gun Safety Training at the North Shore School in the near future.

This program, in its 7th year, will be open to girls and boys who will be at least 12 years old before the next hunting season.

There will be three consecutive two hour sessions. A fee of \$2 is required.

More harm is done by the inaction of the majority than the infamous activity of the few. Mutter no longer to spouse

CLOVER VALLEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETING OCTOBER 7, NORTH SHORE SCHOOL, 7:30 PM.

The Clover Valley Community Council has invited Carl Sundstrom to speak at the coming meeting. He has been an area conservation officer for several years.

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK IS OCT. 24 - 30

Visit Lakewood October 28th, 6:30-7:30, then attend the P-TA meeting at 7:30
Visit North Shore on Monday and Tuesday October 25 and 26 from 9 AM to noon.

SPECIALIST TO SPEAK AT P-TA

Lakewood P-TA will meet October 28th in the school. Dr. Daniel Maryland, MD will be the guest speaker. He is associated with the Duluth eye bank. Vision problems and eye care will be his topic for the meeting.

The transition of Normanna's pupils to the Lakewood School is reported to have been accomplished rather smoothly. Some few problems of bus scheduling are being solved.

The Lakewood P-TA Board has four new members from the Normanna area. They are Mrs. David Cooke, Mrs. W. Truscott, Mrs. Darcy Cloutier and Mrs. L. LePage.

NORTH SHORE P-TA MEETING OCTOBER 14TH

Mrs. Wm. House, an English teacher at Clover Valley High School, will present some members of her Senior English class in a panel discussion at the next North Shore P-TA meeting, October 14 at 8 p. m. The students will discuss current issues of public interest.

COMING EVENTS AT CLOVER VALLEY

The cheerleaders will be in Cloquet to attend a cheerleading clinic on the 6th of October.

Homecoming is scheduled for October 8th. The Clover Valley team will compete against Albrook. A dance will be held in the evening.

or friend about "The way things should be". Speak up. Where it will possibly do some good.

SENATOR DOTY EXPRESSES CONCERN

Education is over 75% of the State budget, said State Senator Ralph Doty at a recent North Shore PTA meeting. It costs \$762.00 a year to educate a student and the Senator is hoping for a formula that will do northern Minnesota justice.

The recent ruling of the California Supreme Court declaring that use of the property tax to finance education is unconstitutional, echoes views of our Governor Anderson. Education is a state responsibility and every district should get adequate funds. Presently, the two districts in our state to get the most are Edina and Wayzata--and they are the least needy.

Senator Doty outlined some of the steps to have considered by the Education Committee on which he serves.

- Aids to adult education.
- Increased aids to students who are on AFDC.
- Community school programs; for example, Washington Junior High is used daily from 7:30 AM to midnight.
- Mandatory kindergarten.
- School aids formula.
- Teachers' role in determining certification. Also, a look at teacher tenure.
- Adequate aids to vocational education.

The Legislature resumes October 11th and Senator Doty urges all of us to let our Legislators know how we feel about the costs involved. The ten weeks extra has already cost the citizens of this state \$10,000 per day.

OCTOBER CALENDAR

- Oct. 2 - Duluth Town Board meeting
- Oct. 3-9 National 4-H Club Week
- Oct. 5 - Clifton 4-H meeting
- Oct. 7 - Community council meeting
- Oct. 8 - Homecoming at Clover Valley
- Oct. 12 - Normanna Garden Club meets
- Oct. 14 - North Shore P-TA meeting
- Oct. 15 - Clifton 4-H auction
- Oct. 15 - Normanna 4-H meeting
- Oct. 21 - Alden Fire Dept. Aux. meets
- Oct. 21-22 MFA at Bemidji
Schools are closed
- Oct. 25 - Veteran's Day
- Oct. 25-29 National Education Week
- Oct. 28 - Lakewood P-TA meeting
- Oct. 29 - North Shore P-TA carnival
- Oct. 31 - Halloween and DST ends.

Sandberg's fish house in the 1930's
at Bluebird Landing



MEMORIES OF LAKE SUPERIOR

Traveling today up the North Shore from Duluth, the scene is one of almost perfect beauty and tranquility. But if the shore - line could talk, how much we could learn about those by-gone days when this area was bustling with activity; when Lake Superior was dotted with boats of all sizes; when both commercial fishermen and tourists trolling were catching 10 to 15 pound lake trout as a rule, instead of the fish being almost extinct as they are today.

There is a hush over our area now. Even the sea gulls fly quietly, when once, they proclaimed loudly that the fish were all dressed and ready for market, and they were greedy for the leftovers.

Occasionally, you may see evidence of the old fish houses or cracked cement from docks where fishermen arrived finally home from their day's work. These mute reminders once meant the livelihood of many Scandinavian families on the shore. Related industries of net seaming, fish box making, and fish companies, meant many more jobs at that time.

Growing up as a fisherman's daughter, I can recall those happy busy days. I can remember the annual three-day trout round-up from Duluth to Two Harbors, held every Labor Day. There was a carnival air prevailing up and down the shore. The French River Ladies Aid served coffee and food. Boats were reserved for months in advance and any boat that stayed afloat was pushed out in search of fish. The French River Hatchery was headquarters where the fish were weighed and iced for the hopeful contestants.

I can remember the herring laden skiffs, barely peeking over the waves, during the fall herring run. There were too many to even clean, so they were shipped in round to the fish companies. Many fishermen, rather than sell them to the fish companies for 50-cents a hundred pounds, would plow them under for fertilizer.

My nose recalls the pungent aroma of the maple wood used to smoke ciscoes, herring and trout. In four hours they were golden brown. I would stand over them then with branches to swish away the flies while they cooled. I have memories too of eating the fish while it was warm and juicy. Delicious!

Carl Sandberg in his skiff 40 years ago.



I recall the winter months of seaming and mending nets, and my dad going out on the ice to set nets. He drove out for miles in an old "joker" with the top cut off for an easy escape if the ice gave away. The ice would be thick one day and the next morning we could awake to find it gone, and the nets with it.

Vividly, I recall the "north-easter" that kept fishermen up all night checking their boats - pulling them up even to the highway to escape the vicious waves. Lake Superior is known to be more treacherous than the Atlantic and the fishermen who loved it, also respected its moods.

Fishermen's kids played many unique games when no one was looking. We took quick rides on the wooden reels used to dry nets and used the cork racks for a trampoline, bouncing out the newly varnished corks. We had our very own, live sucker to propel in the ponds near the fish house. We even tried to tame the baby sea gulls.

Carl Sandberg recalls fishermen going out to their nets in sailboats when he first came to Palmers in 1902. He tells of a storm, Nov. 28, 1902, that took the Norgren's first log cabin.

The French River Hatchery was built in 1919, and became much involved with the re-stocking of the lake. The fishermen would strip the milt of male fish into a pan of spawn of female fish, and bring this to the hatchery to produce even more lake trout. Where once the hatchery was able to serve as a fish producing plant, it is now just a distributing plant, because of out-dated equipment. Hopefully, a bill now in the legislature could provide modernization and expansion and possibly even allow the development of a fishing museum. I hope all those who have pictures, tools, or any items of interest to such a museum, will please, preserve them, and keep them available, so that others someday may know more of this once great industry here on Lake Superior.

Alvera Pierson



ABOUT 1912

Einar Norgren, Jenny Croft and Mary Sandberg
The other two men are unidentified
Jack Croft and Bill Croft are ice fishing

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ITS FOR THE BIRDS

BY JANET GREEN

There is an element of mystery as well as drama about the massive Broad-winged Hawk migration that occurs over Duluth every fall. Part of the phenomenon is predictable; on a day of northwest to west winds in the middle of September, 10,000 to 30,000 Broad-winged Hawks will pass over the bluffs at the southwest tip of Lake Superior. This year the peak occurred on Saturday the 18th, which was also the day the hawk watchers from around the state had gathered to watch the migration. For the first time since there has been an annual hawk watching week end the birders and hawks coincided in greatest numbers. About 250 people were present to count over 20,000 hawks that day.

On Saturday when I first got up to the hawk lookout (on the Skyline Parkway overlooking Lakeside) at 9:00, the people there were cold in the morning chill, and the northwest wind and were complaining about the lack of hawks. The Broad-wings don't start to fly until the land warms up enough to create updrafts of air called thermals. They soar upward on these air currents until they reach a height of several thousand feet and then glide on to the next thermal. At about 10:30, small, puffy white clouds appeared, indicating that thermals had begun to form. Soon afterwards the Broad-wings began to fly.

As I stood at the northeast tip of the elongated hill that parallels the Skyline Parkway the hawks first appeared as tiny specks high in the sky over Meese Mountain. Where did they come from? That is the mystery. No one spotted these great numbers of hawks further up the North Shore. Is that because they are so high they can't be seen from lake level? Or have they come from across the lake on some high current of air. It may simply be that not enough looking has been done farther up the shore. As we scanned the sky across

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Lester River Valley, the hawks seemed to come out of the clouds. They would form a swirling mass in the thermal, looking like a swarm of gnats or bees. At first they came by tens, but later on by fifties and hundreds. When they reached the top of a thermal, they would stream out in a broad band over our heads. To save our necks from being permanently cricked, we lay in the grass and counted them as they passed overhead. About noon, we counted 1200 Broad-wings streaming out of one thermal. That is the most any of us had ever seen in a single group.

Mixed in with the Broad-wings were other species of hawks. Some were as high as the Broad-wings and were very difficult to spot as different from the Broad-wings and to identify. These included the 33 Red-tailed Hawks and the 80 Marsh Hawks. Others were closer, sometimes as low as tree-top height as they streaked by the edge of the bluff. These were usually the small Sharp-shinned Hawks of which 279 were counted that day. Since Sparrow Hawks also are small, they must be low to be spotted and we only tallied 50 that day. The bigger hawks are easier to find and of the largest species that occur here, we identified 24 Osprey, 3 Bald Eagles and 2 Turkey Vultures. A few Cooper's Hawks Peregrine Falcons and Pigeon Hawks were also seen.

The Broad-winged Hawks will continue to fly on favorable days until early October. After that the most numerous species will be the Red-tailed Hawk. The Rough-legged Hawk and Bald Eagle have their migration peak even later, in frosty November and early December.



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Albrook at Clover Valley	Oct. 8 (Homecoming)
Clover Valley at Cook	Oct. 15
Orr at Clover Valley	Oct. 20

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PET TURTLES CAN BE SICKENING

Turtles kept as pets in millions of American homes, have been cited as the spreaders of salmonella poisoning in humans. The ailment is usually associated with contaminated food products.

U.S. Public Health Service experts estimate that 50% of all pet turtles do carry salmonella.

While salmonella poisoning isn't apt to kill you, it can make you very sick. The bacteria usually inflame the intestines and cause nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, cramps, sometimes accompanied by a fever.

The infection can spread if someone puts the pet turtle in a food dish or on the kitchen counter when changing the pet's water. Children can remain carriers and infect others for up to two years, while adults can carry the bacteria for several months.

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The Alden Volunteer Fire Department
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home on Oct. 21st at 7:30 PM. New mem-
bers are urged to join to help the club
better serve the community.

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zens upon request.

Commercial ads are \$3 a column inch
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News items and personal comments are
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Thurs. Oct. 7th. Clifton Fire Hall.

WANTED TO BUY: used, child's playpen
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WANTED: A car pool from French River to
the loop downtown, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,
Phone Jack Bailey at 525-5631.

WANTED: Wood-burning heater for warming
house at North Shore School rink. Call
school - 525-5572.

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The Normanna 4-H Club will meet on
Friday, October 15th at 7:30 for a trip
to the Planetarium at UMD.

Clifton 4-H meets Tuesday,
October 5th at 7:30 PM. in
the Donald Oberg home. The
members are preparing many
varied items for the annu-
al auction to be held Friday, Oct. 15th
at 7 PM. at the North Shore School.

The Clifton 4-H will host a farewell
party for the John Hale family, Sunday,
October 3rd at 2 PM. at the North Shore
School. The Hales are leaving Duluth,
and they have had an active role in the
Clifton 4-H Club for many years. Their
many friends are all welcome October 3.

The Normanna Garden Club will meet
Tuesday, October 12th, at 11 AM. in the
home of Mrs. Eileen Sirny, to work on
handicrafts.



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The

LANDMARKS

VOLUME III, NUMBER 3

NOVEMBER, 1971



MILL LEVY PROPOSAL REQUESTED FOR BALLOT

The Community Council at its October meeting, decided to ask the Duluth Town Board to put a resolution on the coming March ballot proposing a levy to insure Duluth Transit Authority service to the local area.

Mrs. Rolla Wallis conveyed this to a DTA Board meeting Oct. 19th which she attended at the DTA Board's invitation.

Mrs. Wallis has been singularly persistent in efforts to arrange bus service beyond the Lester Park limits.

Each member of the DTA committee was given a copy of the June 1971 Landmarks article describing a bus route possible if the levy to be proposed in March is passed.

The Board seemed to receive the suggested route extension favorably and perhaps will consider our plans to vote on a levy in March, when they discuss the cuts this fall.

The McQuade bus extension makes possible an addition of service to Duluth Township, which could be funded by a $\frac{1}{2}$ mill levy.

The valuation of Duluth Township according to our commissioner, L. Shannon is \$521,721.00. The levy as proposed would produce approximately \$7,800., or \$5.35 per person, per year, using 1970 census figures available from the auditor's office.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL CHAIRMAN, JACK BAILEY URGES COMMUNITY - WIDE PARTICIPATION IN COUNCIL DISCUSSIONS AND DECISIONS

Two articles appearing elsewhere in this issue describe results obtained by efforts of your Community Council.

At our September meeting we became aware of a pressing water shortage at Clover Valley High School. Thanks to a push by Council members, there is now a new well where it has been needed for several years.

At the September meeting the Council also initiated steps to provide better skating facilities for the high school. Commissioner Lloyd Shannon co-operated in getting the site rough-graded. More work can be done, but this much is an improvement.

Community efforts can improve on all situations, however, increased attendance is needed for the Council to truly represent the community. You are invited to present YOUR suggestions and opinions. Let your voice be magnified 500 times, by speaking through the Community Council.

\$7,800.00 is sufficient to fund this 17.1 mile run twice daily six days each week for 52 weeks (Sundays and all legal holidays excluded) at the 72 cents a mile rate for a regular-run bus, according to DTA business manager, John Sweeney. The buses on the McQuade Rd. extension are "regular run" buses. The morning bus comes from the bus garage, so it this run were lengthened, it could leave town earlier and still return to downtown Duluth at the same time as it does now. The evening bus is also on a regular run. Since this bus returns to the garage after the run, it seems that there would not be any conflict were it to return later to the garage.

If the extended run is subsidized, a city fare would be charged. Northern Bus patrons are currently charged 75¢ from Duluth to the Ryan Road.

If the Duluth Town Board places the levy on the ballot and voters pass it, it is not known exactly, yet, when the DTA could start receiving compensation for their services. Levies are placed on our tax statements for the previous year. Once assured that the money is forthcoming, the DTA would probably, if possible, maintain service without any interruption until the money is available, as a matter of business policy.

LOST - ONE EXCUSE TO "GOOF - OFF"

In recent years, it has occasionally been necessary to dismiss all students at Clover Valley for the day when the water supply could not meet the day's needs. North Shore Elementary students would also be dismissed because they share the same buses.

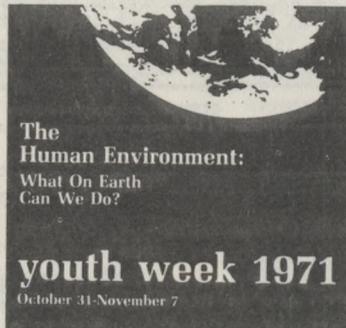
When problems began again in September, the Community Council asked the County School's Superintendent to take the needed steps to correct the problem without further delay.

The old well was drilled about 1937, by Binar and Fred Abrahamson, to about 80 feet in depth. Two previous attempts to drill a well failed due to the presence of boulders and quicksand.

Although the usual price asked for drilling then was about \$3.00 per foot, the Abrahamsons approached the county business agent, Fred Schiller, with the proposition that they would drill for \$6.50 per foot but they would get paid only if they found water. The contract required that a well produce 350 gallons per hour. The well drilled produced 10 gallons per minute i.e. 600 per hour. Recently the well produces a maximum of five and one-half gallons per minute.

The Abrahamson brothers blasted 15 times on the project. Once, believing the building was empty, they blasted, and sent Rolland Houghtaling, janitor, flying out of his swivel chair, as well as upsetting a couple of pails of water all over the floor. Houghtaling stormed out for a few words to the drillers, before he mopped up the mess.

The new well was drilled to 208 feet by Rasmussen & Madison, of Two Harbors. It produces a maximum of 20 gallons per minute. It is located on a site chosen by the County Health Department. It is expected that all work related to the new water supply will be finished soon, and several hundred students will stay in classes without hope of a holiday.



CLOVER VALLEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETING NOVEMBER 4 at CLOVER VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Bring your suggestions and questions to the 7:30 PM meeting for the guest speakers at the Clover Valley Community Council are Representative James Ulland and State Senator Ralph Doty.

NOVEMBER CALENDAR

- Nov. 2 - Normanna Town Board meeting
Clifton 4-H meeting
- Nov. 4 - Community Council meeting at
Clover Valley High School
- Nov. 6 - Duluth Town Board meeting
- Nov. 9 - Normanna Garden Club meeting
- Nov. 10 - Normanna 4-H meeting
Clover Valley 4-H meeting
- Nov. 18 - Lakewood School P-TA meeting
North Shore P-TA meeting
- Nov. 25 - Thanksgiving Day

**C.V. STUDENT CRITICIZES
COMMUNITY EFFORTS**

So, Clover Valley finally got a new well drilled. A few spirited citizens found that the old one was giving the school some problems, throughout the last three years, and decided they would persuade the county to spend hundreds of dollars drilling a new one. This is fine. The school needed a new well.

We find that the new well, like many other fine objects recently captured by the school, was gained by public opinion. People of this community have recently been shooting off their big mouths over everything that goes wrong, or is wrong, or is going to be wrong. These souls have bothered the county boys to the point where they actually do things for the school. This, I suppose, is good. Parents find that their children go to a school that isn't receiving equal time, and they immediately have themselves a transcendental cause. The cause is to save their miserable kids from being neglected, in ways of education and such. One now sees a movement in the vicinity. This might be termed the "mouth movement." Parents bound by a transcendental cause, are out to get those nasty prejudice county officials, and are going to force them to give their children all sorts of neat things such as new school books, and new teachers and new basketballs and even new schools; by means of consolidation. This is fine. Parents need causes like this. For instance, every once in a while one can see certain Bitties out on the bandwagon circulating a petition condemning some teacher, because he or she, gave their worthless kid an F. This, of course, is a waste of time, but one can see the necessity for a cause.

Parents should have a cause. It keeps them off the streets. But it seems the people of this community need to get their priorities straightened out. About 12,000 people a day die of starvation; that's 84,000 a week. Current trends reveal that in the near future hundreds of thousands will die each day of starvation and millions each week. And here are some clowns cursing each other up and down about consolidation or some other worthless issue. What ignorance. I suggest to all the Bitties (mothers) and fathers that they should keep their mouths shut until their mouths will utter nothing but wisdom and until they can see with total objectivity. by LaVern Olson.

(Editor's note) LaVern Olson was asked to write about the new well at Clover Valley by Wm. Lindquist for an eleventh grade English assignment. The article was approved for LANDMARKS by the class and is reprinted exactly as received.

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IN TWO HARBORS

GAMBLES

ULLAND CONCERNED OVER DEPARTMENT REPORT

State Representative James Ulland has stated that two serious problems of Lake Superior fishing have been documented by an October report from the Department of Natural Resources.

Lamprey wounding and scarring of Lake Trout has increased over 25% from the 1970 level. Statistics from the assessment netting program indicate a rise in wounding from 7.4% to 9.4% and in scarring from 17.9% to 22.3% of trout caught.

The second problem is catching the trout that can be harvested. The Department of Natural Resources estimated that an average of 23 man-hours of fishing was required for each fish caught in Lake Superior. All summer fishing in Lake Superior by over 9,000 people produced only an estimated 1,000 Trout and Coho.

Ulland observed, "Over 85% of the trout caught have been planted. Planting is the key to greater fishing success. The abundance of Lake Trout has doubled from 1968-69 because of the Department's planting efforts. To restore the lake to an adequate level of fishing, hatchery expansion at French River will be essential. This will require funding from the 1973 Legislature.

"Equally important," concluded Ulland "is the Federal responsibility for the control of lamprey. It is meaningless to plant fish only to have this investment vulnerable to lamprey predation.

TOPS MEET

Harborlighter TOPS on Tuesdays at 7 PM at Lakeview Memorial Hospital lunchroom.



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CLOQUET VALLEY STATE FOREST DRIVE

About 100 Clover Valley High School students participated in the recent animal drive on a 320 acre tract within the Cloquet Valley State Forest. The students were assisted by five Clover Valley teachers: Vern Nelson, Wm. Lindquist, Gene Granger, Mrs. Chesney, and Tom Swanstrom.

The drive was considered a success by the Dept. of Natural Resources. Nine dogs, three rabbits, nineteen grouse, a fawn, five bucks, a bear, and five fox were counted. No wolves or coyotes were seen.

A biologist for the Dept. of Natural Resources, Jack Mooty, and the secretary of the Northern Minnesota Sportsmen's Club, Jim Carter, originated the idea for the drive last year as an additional method to determine wildlife population. The Dept. of Natural Resources Foresters provided the layout and also supervised the drive. The students can relate their observations to many class projects.

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Rueben Hill, today, shows the half model of the "Bluebird", which he built about 1945.



This sailboat was built for a Chicago contractor in the early 1930's. The picture was taken in Tobin's Harbor at Isle Royale.

RUEBEN HILL, BOAT BUILDER

One of the few remaining boat builders on the North Shore of Lake Superior is still employed at a vanishing craft. Rueben Hill of Larsmont has built a couple of hundred large boats. Many of them are still seen in this area.

In about 1910, when Rueben was about six, his family moved to Larsmont from Encampment. As an apprentice for his father, Charles J. Hill, a Swede-Finn, Rueben learned the skills needed for his trade. He worked at jobs like sloshing water in the ribs of the partly finished boats to keep them from drying out in the sun and gradually boat building became a way of life. Two of the first boats that Rueben remembers building with his father were the 65 footers, "L. D. Goldish" and "Esther A.", for the Goldish Fisheries in 1911 and 1912. These were wooden freight boats which went between Duluth and Isle Royale. The Hills first built on the lake shore at what now is Barthell's Cabins. Then they moved to a shed up from the shore at Larsmont. When a boat was finished they would skid it down to the lake shore on cedar logs.

Rueben has the mind of an engineer, mathematician, carpenter, craftsman, and artist all rolled into one, with patience and sense of humor to spend many long hours designing and planning the building of his boats.

First he hand carves and glues a half model of the preconceived boat. Alternate layers of pine and mahogany are used to keep the "fairness of line." He then lays it out in full scale, 3/4 inch to the foot on paper on the floor in his home. His wife recalls dreading the large boat jobs, as she had to roll up the carpets and for days walked around the paper layout taking up most of her floor space. After this step was completed, he starts building, first bending the oak ribs to the keel, then to the top "strake." When Rueben talks of calipers, scales, and materials you realize the tremendous amount of "know-how" this man has. He is versatile enough to build sailboats, 65 foot power boats, skiffs, commercial fishing boats, and pleasure boats such as the "Blue Bird" for Tim Lukkonen in about 1945.

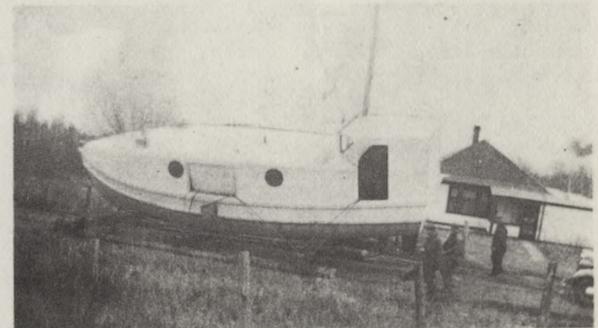
Now Rueben calls himself semi-retired but still keeps busy with custom fiber-glassing and repairing small boats at his home. He is working now on the last two skiffs (of 18) to be repaired for the Isle Royale Park Concession.

It was such a pleasure to talk with this optimistic, cheerful craftsman, whose career spans the early days on Lake Superior to the present, where he hopes also for the revival of fishing and pleasure boating on the "Big Lake."

During a blood test as he watched the doctor draw his blood, Rueben warned the doctor to watch out for lively corpuscles as they are propelled by outboard motors. I think this indicates clearly a lifetime of having "boats in his blood."



This boat pictured about 1941 at the site of the old boat club on Park Point, was built for patrol duty at the Panama Canal.



(above and right)

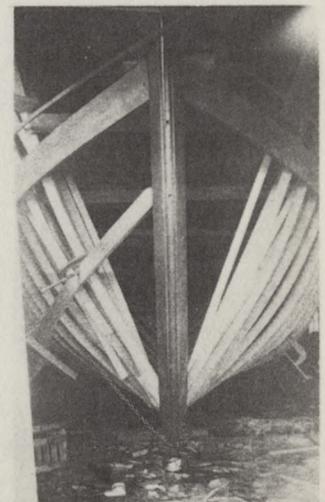
Hill built a boat in the mid 1930's for Paul Nordley of Knife River. The close-up is of the keel and frame. The finished boat was skidded to Lake Superior on cedar logs.

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OCTOBER WAS BRIGHT BLUE -AND GOLD AT CV

Clover Valley won its first football game in four years, Oct. 8th, at Homecoming by scoring 20 points against Albrook's 16. Ken Swensen, a junior, was the spectacular quarterback who brought the team to victory by scoring 3 touchdowns. Ken was nominated one of the 15 "Players of the Week" by coaches and newsmen for Channel 10 Sports.

Jeff Pierson was named "1971 Football Homecoming King" by the students at Clover during the coronation at the Homecoming Dance.



HOCKEY RINK AT CVHS

On Friday, October 22, the North Shore Recreation Program Committee met at the Clover Valley High School and recommended that the Recreation Program be made a permanent and active committee under the Community Council leadership and by-laws. It was then decided to donate the remainder of summer recreation funds to build a hockey rink at CVHS.

The proposed rink would be approximately 52'x120' which, although small, is in the same width and length ratio as a regulation rink. Various people will work on problems such as lumber costs, lighting, a warming house, and water supply. They will present their reports at the next meeting of the Clover Valley Community Council. It will also be proposed that an additional 30' in width will be cleared and filled to grade so that both recreational and hockey skating can take place simultaneously, providing continuous service to all and ending one of man's oldest and most vicious conflicts—"Who gets the ice?"

Jack Bailey, Council Chairman, and the Community Council were very instrumental in the grading and fill work that has been done so far and have indicated a desire to play the leading role.

SIGN INSTALLATION NEARLY COMPLETE

The installation of fire signs in Normanna should be completed shortly. The following procedures should be used to make the system effective.

1. Instruct all of the members of the household how to report a fire properly and clearly.
2. Keep your sign free of snow and brush and keep it clean.
3. Know your neighbor's number in the event that you must report a fire other than your own.
4. These numbers are not to be used for grass or brush fires unless they do endanger buildings. For grass or brush fires call the fire warden.
5. It is important that you report a fire by giving your township (Normanna) your fire number and your name.

If you have moved into the township or relocated within the township and do not yet have a fire number, please inform the Normanna Town Board.

NORMANNA'S DUMP HOURS WILL CHANGE

Normanna's dumping hours will change following the Town Board meeting Nov. 2. New hours will be posted one week in advance, at the dump.

FIRST, I WILL BUY A FARM. NEXT, I WILL WRITE TO MY SENATOR

Dear Mr. Senator:

My friend, Bordeau, over in the next county received \$1,000 from the government this year for not raising hogs. So I am going into the not raising hogs business next year. What I want to know is, in your opinion, what is the best kind of hogs not to raise? I would prefer not to raise razorbacks but if that isn't a good breed not to raise, I will just as gladly not raise any Berkshires or Durocs.

The hardest part in this business is going to be keeping an inventory of how many hogs I have not raised. Bordeau is very happy about the future of this business. He has been raising hogs for more than 20 years and the best he ever made was \$400., until this year when he was paid the \$1,000 for not raising any hogs. If he got that for not raising 50 hogs, then I can get \$2,000. for not raising 100 hogs. I plan to operate on a small scale at first, holding myself down to about 4,000 hogs, which means I should get \$80,000.

Now, another thing. These hogs that I will not raise, will not eat 100,000 bushels of corn. I understand that you also pay farmers for not raising corn. So how much will you pay me for 100,000 bushels of corn not raised not to feed the hogs I am not raising. I aim to get started as soon as possible as it seems to be a good year for not raising hogs.

Sincerely, Toivo
PS. Can I raise 10 or 12 hogs on the side while I am in the Not raising hogs business - - just enough to get a taste of bacon to eat?

SENIOR CITIZEN'S WORKSHOP ORGANIZED

Efforts to organize a workshop where senior citizens could have the material and space to engage in woodcrafts and mechanical shopcraft began in September in Two Harbors. The Lake County Council for Community Service Workshop has been granted space by the D.M. & I.R. behind The Lake County Historical Museum.

A workshop will give retired persons an opportunity to preserve and pursue hobbies for profit, find companionship, and have worthwhile activities.

Donations for power tools and heavy machinery pledged. Funds are needed to purchase hand tools and such materials as glue, nails, and wood. Anyone wishing to make donations should contact Thor Borgen, who initiated the creation of the workshop, and is acting chairman now. Shop foremen are Thor Borgen and Bjorne Hanssen.

Donations will be welcomed!

SENIOR CITIZENS : Are you interested in having a hobby show to display and sell home-made items. Community Council may sponsor a show if you indicate your interest. Attend the November meeting of Community Council.

It doesn't look deadly, does it?

**CHILDREN ARE INVITED TO ENROLL
A.M. CHISHOLM MUSEUM SATURDAY CLUBS**

All meetings are at the museum
1832 East Second Street
Saturdays 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.
October 30 through November 20
25¢ enrollment fee.

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In Two Harbors

The following bits of information are taken from a recent addition at the Lester Park Library. If these facts should whet your appetite to learn about other sites, read what was and is yet, the most thorough study ever made for any state. Warren Upham's "Minnesota Geographic Names, Their Origin and Historic Significance" was originally issued in 1920. It was reprinted in 1969 with supplements of current information by the Minnesota Historical Society, St. Paul.

The French and British alternately claimed this area from 1609 to 1785. This area was next a part of the Territory of Iowa, until 1849 when the Territory of Minnesota was formed, however the "Arrowhead" still belonged to the Indians.

Negotiations to settle the U.S. - Canada boundary lasted from 1782 to 1842. A fur trade route was to be the boundary line. Britain wanted to use the St. Louis River to the head of the Vermillion River route. The Webster-Ashburton Treaty settled the matter with the Pigeon River route.

By treaty at La Point, Wisconsin, Sept. 30, 1854, Ojibway Indians ceded to the U. S., the lands now in Cook, Lake and most of St. Louis County. In Washington, February 22, 1855, a treaty extended the area ceded to include the western part of St. Louis County. By treaty again in Washington, April 7, 1866, the west edge of the county was ceded, excepting lands about Nett Lake. The Fond du Lac and Grand Portage Reservations were established at La Point in 1854. The Vermillion Lake Reservation was established by the President, Dec. 20th 1881.

Lake County was established March 1, 1856 and was named for its one boundary on Lake Superior. It included area now Cook County, until 1874. The county was actually organized at Beaver Bay in 1866. The boundary between St. Louis and Lake County was disputed until 1912. The first tax list compiled in 1860, included: state tax of 6 mills, county tax of 5 mills, township rate of 3 mills, school rate of 2 mills and a special school tax probably for a school building, of 2 mills. The total property value of the county area then, in 1861 was \$35,000. The county's first white settlers were German immigrants lately from Ohio, who arrived at Beaver Bay by steamer in June, 1856.

St. Louis County was established by legislative acts Mar. 3, 1855 and March 1, 1856. It was named for the St. Louis R. which flows through the area, which was probably named by the explorer Verendrye (1685-1749), after the King of France conferred the 'Cross of St. Louis' on him in 1749, in recognition of the importance of his discoveries. The river was known as the Riviere du Fond du Lac on maps prior to 1749. (St. Louis, (1212-1270) became King Louis IX in 1226, undertook crusades to the Holy Land 1248-1254, 1267-1270. Our St. Louis, Missouri is named for him also. Louisiana was named for Louis XIV, King of France 1643-1715.)

Alden - township named after a lumberman or trapper. There is also Alden Lake, through which flows the Cloquet River, and the hamlet of Alden Lake was located there.

Arthur - a Duluth and Iron Range R.R. station about 3 miles east of French River, or 1 mile east of Palmer's.

Basswood Lake - Ojibways called it Lake Pascau Minac or Dry Berries, referring to the annual gathering and drying of berries in the area in preparation for winter. Translated to French, dry berries is Bassimenan, and Dried Blueberry Lake is Bassemenani, possibly suggesting the English term, basswood, for this is the translation given by the early voyageurs. Basswood, the white wood, translated to French becomes bois blanc. Basswood Lake, called Lac Bois Blanc, by Mackenzie, therefore apparently owes its present name, to the improper sequence of translations.

Brimson - village of the Duluth and Iron Range R.R., named to honor W. H. Brimson, railroad superintendent 1888-1889.

Buchanan - townsite located on the shore south west of Knife River, and named after then - presidential candidate James Buchanan. It had the U.S. land office from 1857-59, when the office was moved to Portland, a site which became part of the city of Duluth in 1868. Buchanan was platted Oct., 1856. It was listed as a U.S. Post Office until 1862. It was later described by Honorable John R. Carey, "Like many other paper towns on the north shore, it never amounted to anything."

Clifton - first village site platted in the county, October, 1855; later a railroad station. According to Hon. Carey, "The plat of the townsite showed two long parallel piers or breakwaters extending for hundreds of feet into the lake, indicating a commodious harbor; but it was all on paper; the name was the only existence that Clifton ever had."

Cloquet River - French surname appeared on Nicollet's map of 1843, but on a map of Long's expedition, 1823, it was then called 'Rapid River'.

Duluth - City named by a Mr. Wilson, a resident of Superior, who was promised two lots by the township proprietors, in case he would suggest an appropriate name which they could accept. "Duluth" was one of several names submitted which had historical basis and it appeared on the first recorded plat with its present spelling, May 26, 1856.

Duluth township - includes the former sites of Buchanan, the village of French River, and Clifton.

Fairbanks - formerly Bassett Lake, named for Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana, U.S. Senator 1897 - 1905, U.S. Vice-president 1905 - 1909.

French River - called 'Riviere des Francaise' in Owen's 1852 geological report, was called Angwassago zibi in Ojibway, meaning Floodwood River, referring to natural obstructions of floating driftwood.

Greenwood Lake - named for a Duluth hardware dealer, Geo. C. Greenwood. Located on one of two immediate area fur trade routes which joined near Lake Vermillion, and continued to Hudson's Bay.

Knife River - village incorporated October 2, 1909, located on the Knife River, so named by translating the Ojibway Mokomani zibi.

Larson - a railroad station named for a nearby settler who both fished and farmed.

Lester River - named for a pioneer. The Ojibway called it Busabika zibi, Rocky Canyon River.

Normanna - township named to honor immigrants from Norway.

Palmer's - post office and hamlet on Duluth & Iron Range RR.

Pequaywan Lake is an Ojibway name of undetermined meaning.

Rollins - former railroad station, named for a lumberman who had a logging camp nearby.

Stoney Point and Sucker Bay are names recorded already by W. Upham, in 1920, and still used locally today.

Sucker River - name translated from Ojibway, Namebini zibi.

Superior National Forest - established Feb. 13, 1909, by U.S. Government for forestry and possible recreational uses.

Talmadge River - named for Josiah Talmadge, an 1856 Clifton pioneer.

Two Harbors - incorporated as a village March 9, 1888; township organized Feb. 20, 1894; incorporated as city on Feb. 26, 1907. In 1886, 24 of Lake County's 67 white settlers petitioned the County Board then located at Beaver Bay, to move the county seat to Two Harbors. Voters approved soon after and the move was accomplished by use of horses, oxen and the railroad's tug before the year ended. Two Harbors named for two natural and adjacent bays. Agate Bay in use as a harbor. Burlington Bay named after townsite platted on its shore in 1856 and listed as a postal station until 1862.

White Face River - mapped in 1852 and named from the Ojibway translation.

"Zenith City of the Unsalted Seas" - description originated by Dr. Thomas Foster in a July 4, 1868 speech in a park on Minnesota Point. Foster, (1818-1903), established Duluth's first newspaper.

LAKEWOOD SCHOOL P-TA MEETS NOVEMBER 18, at 7:30 PM. Father Carey, an instructor from the College of St. Scholastica, will speak on the controversial peace movement.

NORTH SHORE P-TA, NOVEMBER 18th AT 8 PM Charles Barber's Fourth Grade will give demonstrations in gymnastics.



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NORMANNA GARDEN CLUB will meet at 11 AM Tuesday, November 9th, in the home of Mrs. David Cooke to work on wreaths to be used for a community project.

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN IN DULUTH

We have recently learned that Dr. C. M. Scott, osteopathic physician, is located at 5722 East Superior St. Duluth has been without the services of an osteopath since Dr. C.H. Hutchinson and Dr. Sarah Wheeler were in practice here about two years ago.

Dr. Scott has moved here from Eau Claire, Wisconsin. He is a graduate of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. and he got his osteopathic training at Kirksville College, Kirksville, Mo., He graduated there in 1939.

Osteopathic physicians are recognized by insurance companies, medicare and medicare, and veteran's care.

LANDMARKS is sponsored by the Clover Valley Community Council. It is issued monthly, September through June by volunteers.

A LANDMARKS subscription is \$1 each year, (ten issues). It is mailed free to those in service and to senior citizens upon request.

Commercial ads are \$3 a column inch each issue. Personal want-ads are \$1.

News items and personal comments are invited. It's your paper. Deadline for submitting news or ads is the 20th day each month. To submit news, insert an ad, or to subscribe, write LANDMARKS c/o J. Engelson, Route 6, Box 311, Duluth, Minn., 55804, or phone 525-4916.

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NORMANNA TOWN BOARD MEETING NOV. 2
Normanna Town Hall 7:30 p.m.

DULUTH TOWN BOARD MEETING NOV. 6
Duluth Town Hall 9:00 a.m.

DR. C. M. SCOTT
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
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By Appointment Only 525-3666

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CLOVER VALLEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL
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Clifton 4-H meets Tuesday, November 2, at 7:30 PM. in Brian Sorvik's home. Planning the annual Christmas Party will be on the club's agenda. Peter Isola has been invited to speak. Demonstrations will be given by Howard McCormick, and Karen Johnsen. David Driscoll plans to give a project talk.



The Normanna 4-H Club will meet in a member's home to be announced later, at 7:30 PM, November 10th. Project talks will be given by Barbara and Patricia Elliot, Tim Ultican, Greg LePage and by David Swartz.

The Clover Valley 4-H Club will meet November 10th at 7:30 at the Alden Town Hall to plan the calendar for the year. Newly elected officers will preside. The new president is Cheryl Girard, the vice - president is Sue Cartwright, the secretary is Rene Willow and the treasurer is Jilie Willow.

WANTED - Retired woman to baby-sit occasionally, in the daytime or evenings. Phone Mrs. Fox at 525-4000

+ French River
Lutheran Church

Senior Sunday School 9:00 AM
Junior Sunday School 10:30 AM

DIVINE WORSHIP 10:30 AM

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Arthur M. Solberg, Pastor

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Let there be PEACE on earth, and let it begin with me!



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The

LANDMARKS

VOLUME III, NUMBER 4

DECEMBER, 1971



FUNDS REALLOCATED FOR THE NORTH SHORE

State Representative James Ulland reports that funds for stream improvement on the North Shore were provided during the Special Session. \$500,000 was reallocated within the Dept. of Natural Resources to be used for wild-life habitat improvement. The funds will be divided between habitat for up-land game, deer and fish. During the past two years there has been considerable improvement of North Shore streams by the Division of Fish and Game.

Ulland noted that many of our North Shore streams have reached their limit, and additional planting isn't an answer unless there is more room within which fish can grow and develop. The capacity of an average stream to hold and reproduce fish can be increased to 400% with improvement of pools and bypasses of natural barriers.

This is one of the first times the House Appropriation Committee of which Ulland is a member, directed any state department to use volunteer sportsmen's groups in a conservation program.

Ulland thanked local sportsmen's groups for their support, particularly the Lake Superior Steelhead Assn. which directed the Department of Natural Resources to seek and use volunteer help.

THESE ARE THE DANCE RULES

The Community Council will chaperone Clover Valley dances again this year so the Student Council and Marilyn Ward representing the Community Council, met recently to review dance regulations. A few rules were revised. Parents should also know the rules and cooperate after the dances, by picking up their young people promptly after 11:30 PM.

No smoking, drinking or necking will be allowed in the building. No one will be admitted to the dance any later than one hour after the starting time. Outside guests will not be admitted unless they are the date of a Clover student, or previous arrangements are made. The admittance of any student, or their continued attendance at a dance will up to the judgement of the adults supervising the dance. No one will be readmitted after leaving the dance during the evening. The responsibility of chaperones will in no way be extended beyond the thirty minutes after the dance ends, or include students after they have left a dance. Parents are responsible then.

Peace



"The people that walked in darkness, have seen a great light." Isaias 9:2

REMEMBER DECEMBER 9TH - 7:30

The Clover Valley Community Council will meet at North Shore Elementary for a solely social gathering. The North Shore School band has been invited to play. Mrs. J. Nierengarten's third and fourth grade pupils will also present a square dance and a short skit. Coffee and Christmas cookies will be served as friends and neighbors visit.

NORMANNA BOARD INSISTS ON ACCESS TO THE STATE TROUT WATER EASEMENT ON SUCKER R.

Following the general business of the November Normanna Town Board meeting, was a discussion regarding a forty of land in the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 12, which has been purchased by Stan Henrickson, of Duluth. The Normanna property is at the Hagberg and McQuade Road corner.

Present in addition to the Normanna Town Board and Henrickson, were Commissioner Lloyd Shannon and Larry Seymour, from the State Department of Natural Resources in St. Paul.

The sale of this parcel of land provided Henrickson access to his property west of the Sucker River. This parcel was the only reasonable access to state trout water easements along the Sucker.

The Town Board took the position that Henrickson must donate a foot-path access to the state trout water easement along the banks of the Sucker, and the state must agree to maintain this path before the Town Board will agree to grant Henrickson a permit to build a private bridge over Sucker River.

The Town Board hopes local residents will support their position, and will also ask the state to agree to maintain the access. Those interested may write to Mr. Gene Hollenstein, Chief Hydrologist, Minn. Dept. of Natural Resources, St. Paul, Minnesota.

NEW NORMANNA DUMP HOURS

1 to 4 PM. on Saturdays only.

1971 4-H ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS PRESENTED

The 1971 Achievement Awards to 4-H members and their leaders in South St. Louis County were presented recently at Hermantown High School. Recipients from the three area clubs include: Achievement - Peter Hendrickson. Agricultural - Peter Hendrickson, James Oberg and Howard McCormick. Automotive - Carl Elliot and Doug Hale. Conservation - Bruce Hale, Ed Holappa. Entomology - Bruce Hale. Food Preservation - Louise Holappa. Home Improvement - Rebecca Cameron. Horse - Julie Willow. Petroleum Power - Gregory LePage. Photography - Charles Engelson. Public Speaking - Bruce Hale. Safety - Paula Bergquist, Paul Engelson. State Key Award - Doug Hale. Leaders - Mr. & Mrs. Louis LePage for their first year.

Mrs. David Cooke & John Hale completed their fifth year. Mrs. V. Cloutier & Mrs. Harry Arnold for ten years.

Lawn & Landscape - (Grussendorf Nursery & Scarlett's) Pete Hendrickson. Grussendorf's Award - Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Hendrickson. Outstanding Club of the Year - Clifton and Pine River 4-H tied. Conservation of Natural Resources, 4-H National Award - Clifton 4-H.

HOCKEY RINK ABOUT COMPLETE AT CLOVER

About a dozen high school boys worked to complete the new hockey rink with direction from Tom Swanstrom, at Clover Valley recently. They finished grading, installed the posts and boards and wait only to flood it, to begin using it.

Adults who contributed their time or equipment deserve recognition. Mr. and Mrs. Nesgoda, W. L. Bushnell, Charles Thompson and George Sundstrom, Jr. were helpful working with the high school students.

Plans to have a recreational skating area on a portion of the football field are under way. Efforts to acquire some lights are also being made now.

LAKEWOOD SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM is to be December 16th at 1:30 PM. The P-TA will serve.

NORTH SHORE ELEMENTARY students will be presenting their Christmas program Monday, December 20th, at 1:30 PM.

COUNCIL MEMBER RESPONDS TO STUDENT

A few thoughts came to mind as I saw the student's letter in Landmarks which was critical of parents being involved in school matters.

It is true that starvation and war have priority above a lack of textbooks or Sonny's failing grades. But, as one parent, I am not in a position to work on such world-wide problems except to elect, as carefully as I know, those who could strive to alleviate suffering and promote peace through government, a more effective level. We cannot expect snap solutions to monumental problems.

Perhaps some parents ARE busybodies, or loudmouths, but the student erred in his blanket condemnation of parents in general here. Most parents sincerely want the best for their children and this is acquired mostly at the local level. If we are at fault here, it may be in our over-generosity. We work to improve our environment and to provide more opportunities, hoping thereby, to rear better children.

If children are to become the future leaders, acting intelligently, they do need an education and that usually does involve texts, tools, teachers, and the dependable water supply. Development of healthy minds and bodies is promoted by summer recreation programs and hockey rinks. So parents work locally but do not ignore other problems; electing men qualified to attend to those matters at the proper level. If the student feels that education is not important, what method does he suggest to prepare young people for future responsibilities? An education must have quality. Students too must assume more responsibility for their own behavior and achievement. How much can be learned when teachers have books but not the respectful behavior, or cooperation from students? How could some of the same CV students begging to have dances also be stealing and breaking school property?

The student demanded that adults "utter wisdom", but his remarks appear to fall short of what should be expected from one who will complete his basic education for adult life next year. The mechanics of good composition were even lacking, let alone the fact that he had written a criticism of parents when his assignment had been to report on the new school well. With class approval?

I have one last comment. One should be informed to criticize. The student must know from the news media over four years, that consolidation was not requested by local parents, but was dealt to the entire state, and we merely used our prerogative to select the district we thought would be best for our children to be assigned.

A local mother.

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Adolph L. & Marilyn Solem



DECEMBER CALENDAR

- Dec. 3 - CV plays Cotton at home
- Dec. 4 - Duluth Town Board Meeting 9AM
- Dec. 7 - Clifton 4-H Party at 7PM
CV plays at Wrenshall
- Dec. 8 - Clover Valley 4-H meets 7:30
- Dec. 9 - Community Council Social 7:30
- Dec. 10 - CV plays Albrook here at CV
- Dec. 14 - Normanna Garden Club meets
- Dec. 16 - CV at Toivola-Meadowlands
Lakewood School Program 1:30
- Dec. 20 - North Shore Sch. Program 1:30
- Dec. 21 - County Schools close in PM
CV plays Askov at home
- Dec. 22 - CV plays at Carlton
- Jan. 5 - County Schools resume classes



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TRAFFIC STUDY REQUESTED IN NORMANNA

The Normanna Town Board has received a request to ask the State Highway Department to make a study of a portion of the Lismore Rd. between the Cant Rd. and the Lakewood Rd. to determine if a reduced-speed zone is needed for safety.

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FOCUS BLUEBIRD LANDING

There are many sites along the shore which have a place in the area's past and in the memories of many residents. The years when BlueBird Landing was a well known spot do not back very far, yet all that remains today is a dock which hardly noticed when going along North Shore Drive only a little east of the Shorecrest Motel and Restaurant.

Tim and Evelyn Lukkonen based their commercial fishing and charter boat service at BlueBird Landing about 15 years. Evelyn Lukkonen wrote the following recently, from Arizona.

"Deep sea fishing on Lake Superior seems so remote from Arizona, but I will attempt to recall some of the highlights of our operation of BlueBird Landing.

We started on a "shoestring" in the spring of 1940 with \$1,000 of borrowed money. In the early days we operated the "Anna S.", and "Evvy", a Norwegian sailing boat with a set of sails for fun, and a Briggs-Stratton motor for trolling. The following year we built "Uno", "Duo", and "Tres", and "Skel" was left with us. We rented it out when the owner didn't plan to use it and our other boats were out.

We added a speedboat, "Corona", and the "Lark" built in Larsmont by Rueben Hill. Then as business expanded, we felt the need for larger boats. During the mid-forties, we started to build "BlueBird", which was a major project. With the help of Adolph Reierson, John Sandberg and Tim, Rueben Hill built the 35-foot boat during the period of about two years.

We launched her late in June with much hope and pride. She served well, furnishing many good times to our parties. Tom Strom, Alvie Anderson, and Merle Norgren, who still live in the community, took parties out from the Landing.

Business and fishing continued to be good, and we felt we could use another large boat, so Tim and John Sandberg went to Marinette and picked up the "Blue Jay" to augment the sport fishing fleet and to use for commercial fishing in the off season. They rode her back up through Lake Michigan and locked through the Sault into Lake Superior and had a rather stormy trip up the lakes.

We were kept rather busy for the next few years as more and more people felt the urge to try for trout. Sport fishing on Lake Superior reached its height in the late forties and early fifties and then became less and less each year. Everyone kept talking about the lamprey that had invaded the Great Lakes on the bottom of ocean-going ships, with the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway; but no one had any idea just how soon the lamprey would deplete the trout. Many lake trout caught during this period would either have a lamprey attached or it would have a lamprey scar showing that it had survived the attack of the predator.

A few "diehards" still kept trying for the non-existent trout, but for the most part, the fishing boats languished along the shore for want of clients. Those were difficult years for the fishermen and it is gratifying to know that the Coho Salmon being planted in the lakes are taking hold and sports fishermen are again trying for trout on the big lake."

The diner, "The Flagship", was a streetcar purchased from the City of Duluth in the early forties. A galley was added to one end, and a counter and booths for seating 16 were installed. Blue and white carried out the nautical theme, and Arlene Strom (Sandberg then,) painted sailboats on the menus and on the curtains. Ev's delicious home-made pies brought "The Flagship" much publicity. Tourists, from as far as New York, are known to have stopped in on the recommendation of their friends.

The Landing was the hub of summer activity for many years and many area teen-agers worked there as waitresses, cooks, boatboys and boat drivers.

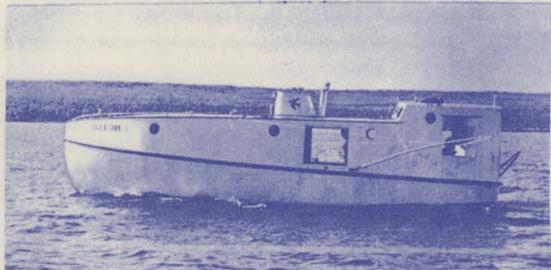
Now all that is left of BlueBird Landing beside memories, is the sturdy dock which has withstood many years of pounding storms. It too is showing signs of deterioration and if not repaired soon, will be lost to the relentless northeasters. If that happens, the North Shore will lose the only dock for small crafts between Duluth and Knife River; and BlueBird Landing will only be a beach again.

Alvera Pierson



BlueBird (above and in the air view also), 35 feet long, powered by Gray, 5 passengers. Sold for personal use, it may be seen in the Duluth marina.

Blue Jay (below) Chrysler power, 35 feet long.

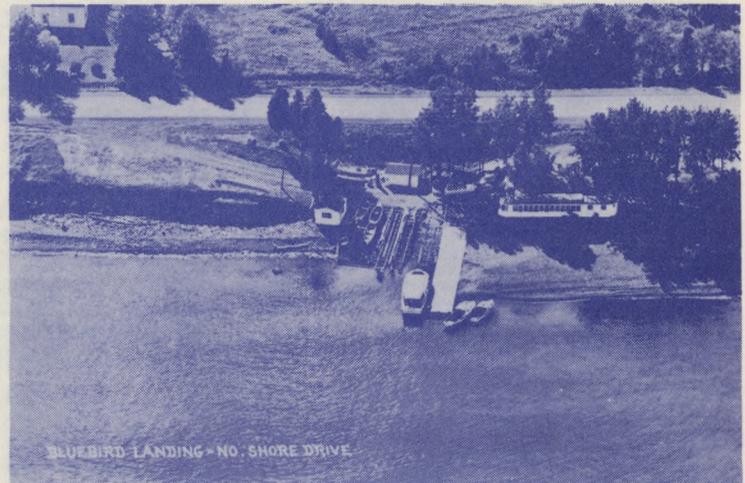


Anna S. (shown in the left of the picture) was 24 feet long, Ford power, four passengers. It is now in Tom Strom's yard.

Lark (shown ahead of the Anna S. and BlueBird) 20 feet long, Gray powered, four passengers.

Sold first to Elmer Mandelin, then next to Herb Pierson. Pete Laiti and Ray Alseth dock it now at Knife River.

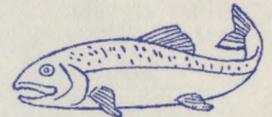
Only remnants of docks remain by 1997



BLUEBIRD LANDING - NO. SHORE DRIVE



These pictures are taken from a BlueBird Landing brochure.



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NORMANNA GARDEN CLUB will meet Tuesday, December 14th at 1 o'clock for a cookie and gift exchange. The place will be announced later.

ANNUAL SADDLE CLUB CHRISTMAS BINGO for members only is set for November 9th. Anyone wishing to join may call Jerry Larson or Mrs. Kellerhpis.

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Commercial ads are \$3 a column inch each issue. Personal want-ads are \$1.

News items and personal comments are invited. It's your paper. Deadline for submitting news or ads is the 20th day each month. To submit news, insert an ad, or to subscribe, write **LANDMARKS** c/o J. Engelson, Route 6, Box 311, Duluth, Minn., 55804, or phone 525-4916.

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THIRTY-THREE Minnesota 4-H'ers are among some 1,650 "cream-of-the-crop" youths winning state trip awards to the golden anniversary of the National 4-H Club Congress, Nov. 28 to Dec. 2, in Chicago.

Representing four million 4-H members from 50 states, the 15 to 19-year-old youths are being awarded trips in recognition of the achievement, development and growth they have made in 4-H projects, demonstrations and leadership, according to Leonard Harkness, state leader of 4-H and youth development at the University of Minnesota.

Minnesota 4-H'ers will compete for national honors, including scholarships provided by businesses and foundations --also the donors of the expense-paid trips to the 4-H Congress.

Nearly 300 scholarship winners will receive an all-time high of \$179,000 in educational scholarships, with individual scholarships ranging from \$300 to \$1,600.

Bruce Hale, Clifton 4-H is one of the 33 youths from Minnesota to attend the National 4-H Congress. His award was based on work in his forestry project.

No date is set for the Normanna 4-H. The planning committee for the December activity includes the Bergquist, Swartz, Truscott and Elliot families. No date, yet.

Graduating from the Normanna Club - Diane Cooke and Keith Holappa
Graduating from the Clifton Club - Michael Arnold, Bruce Hale, Martin Oberg

The Clifton 4-H Club will have their annual Christmas party at North Shore School, Tuesday, December 7th at 7 PM.

The Clover Valley 4-H Club will meet in the Alden Town Hall, Dec. 8th, 7:30. Mrs. Willow is the new leader, and her assistant will be Mrs. Spooner.



Bruce Hale



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The LANDMARKS

VOLUME III, NUMBER 5

JANUARY, 1972

CLOVER VALLEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETING

The Clover Valley Community Council will meet January 6th in the cafeteria, at Clover Valley High School at 7:30pm.

David Hamilton will report the current status and prospects of the sanitary district for the North Shore area. He is the Executive Secretary of the North Shore Environmental Improvement Assn. organized in February, 1971.

Dan Remick has been invited to speak on local drug problems. He is the proprietor of Nelson Pharmacy.

ULLAND ON BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF AMICUS

Representative James Ulland has been elected to the Board of Directors of Amicus, a non-profit organization which offers a volunteer to act as the friend of each consenting inmate in Stillwater State Prison.

The Amicus organization has over 450 volunteers matched with the same number of inmates. The volunteers are of most assistance in the transitional period between the inmate's release, and his reestablishment as a member of the community. Finding housing, a job, and transportation are some of the frustrations with which the volunteers help ex-offenders cope.

Ulland commented that only when the public is involved directly can government function adequately. Amicus is an example of such involvement.

In December too, Ulland was appointed to the Minnesota House Sub-Committee on U.M.D. and the Main University by the Chairman of the Higher Education Committee.

Ulland has advocated a separation of U.M.D.'s budget from the Main Campus during the last legislative session and expects to take this issue before the sub-committee.

Ulland said, "Legislative philosophy changed substantially concerning U.M.D. last session. The legislature mandated that further University expansion would take place at the U.M.D. and the other co-ordinated campuses rather than at the main campus in Minneapolis.

TAX RELIEF FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Persons over 65 years of age earning less than \$5,000 qualify for property tax relief. Depending on their total income, reductions of 3 to 35% are possible.

Application for the rebate is made by filing a Minnesota Senior Citizen's Income Tax, accompanied by a photo-copy of the person's property tax statement.

Tax forms and assistance is obtained at the Minn. Income Tax Office located at 619 Providence Bldg, 332 W. Superior Street. (phone 727-8814). Anyone seeking assistance in applying for the tax relief should bring to that office some verification of total income and a copy of their property tax statement. Photocopies can be made at most banks or offices. The applicant needs to keep the original tax statement.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CENTER OFFERS PROGRAM TO PARENTS OR TEACHERS HERE

Robert Johnson, school psychologist from the Human Development Center, at a recent CVCC meeting invited parents and teachers of this area to participate in a free program directed by the center.

The program is offered regularly at the center, but if a minimum of ten applied from the area, Johnson would plan to conduct the meetings at either North Shore or Clover Valley. The four sessions are intended to develop parental skills, especially in the areas of communicating with children, understanding the role of learning behavior, and the evaluation of parental goals. One session would be held each week for four weeks, at a time most convenient to all participants. The sessions should begin in January or February. Those who are interested can call the school soon or the Human Development Center.

The center serves the whole county, helping individuals and groups to solve problems. It strives primarily to prevent serious problems from developing.

CONSOLIDATION CASE SCHEDULED IN JANUARY

In November the court began hearing the suit brought by Melroy Peterson vs. the County Board of Commissioners concerning consolidation. At the request of the attorney for Peterson, the court continued the hearing to the next term. It is scheduled now for District Court January 17th at 9:30 am. It is hoped a decision will follow soon.

SENATOR DOTY NAMED RECENTLY TO TWO SUB-COMMITTEES

State Senator Ralph R. Doty has been named to the sub-committee on Registration of Mineral Rights. The announcement was made recently by Senator Cliff Uckelberg, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Environment.

Doty was appointed to the committee because of interest in mineral rights registration in Minnesota. During the past regular 1971 session, Doty was an author of legislation which would have required owners of subsurface mineral rights to register such minerals and pay a yearly fee. Doty believes the present procedure breeds confusion.

Senator Doty has also been named to the Senate Sub-Committee on Veteran Affairs, according to an announcement by Senator Carl Jansen, Chairman of the Senate General Legislation Committee. Doty was a member of the committee during the regular legislative session.

Doty said the sub-committee will hear testimony regarding a veterans bonus for Minnesota veterans who served during the Vietnam conflict. Last session the Senate and House of Representatives authorized a proposed constitutional amendment for voter approval in the November, 1972 general election.

The sub-committee will recommend to the 1973 Legislature, the amounts of the bonus and other related matters if the voters approve the amendment. The first meeting of the sub-committee is scheduled for January 13th in St. Paul.

NORMANNA TOWN BOARD MEETING - January 4 at 7:30 pm. in the David Cooke home.

NEW NORMANNA DUMP HOURS
1 to 4 PM. on Saturdays only.

DULUTH TOWN BOARD MEETING - January 8th at 9 am. in the Duluth Town Hall.

WE ARE WHERE HAPPINESS IS

A bit of jargon going around the country these days begins with the words, "Happiness is...." and then goes on to name a variety of things.

We don't know just what happiness is but the results of a recent survey would indicate that happiness is not necessarily a high income and a big fat bank account.

Despite lower income than other people, a survey by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn. indicates that rural people are far happier and better satisfied with their lot than big-city people or suburbanites.

The survey polled a representative sample of the adult population of the nation, with about one-third in suburban areas, and the other third divided between small towns and rural sections.

Asked if they were happy in their urban life, only 27% of the city people said yes. In small towns 70% said yes. Of those living on farms, 75% said yes.

This survey also gives us a good indication why rural people are better satisfied and happier than urban people by the following answers to questions.

Who would get the most fun out of life? Rural 53%; urban 29%; no difference 18%.

Who would work most actively in community affairs? Rural 52%; urban 27%; no difference 21%.

Where would be the best area to rear children? Rural and small towns 91% big cities 5%; no difference 4%.

Which area would you expect would be warm and friendly to other people? The rural 81%; big city 7%; the same, 12%.

Who would tend to be very honest in business dealings? Rural and small town 65%; urban 6%; no difference 29%.

Notwithstanding such an obvious preference for a rural life, as regards to happiness, 55% of those under age 25 do feel that the big city is the place to get ahead financially.

It would appear that we have a serious conflict of interests between our desire for financial gain and our desire to live the type of life provided on farms and in small towns. It is unfortunate that this is so. The vast majority of those surveyed, both rural and urban, said that you find in rural areas, the "friendliest, warmest, hardest working, and most honest people."

It does not make much sense that the hardest - working and the most honest people get much less than their share of our national income. Perhaps one day our farm economy can be strengthened to the extent that more people can enjoy the preferred life on farms and in the smaller towns.

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VOTER REGISTRATION CLARIFIED

College students will find voter registration less confusing as a result of a bill co-authored by Representative Szarke and Representative Ulland which passed during the last day of the special session, of the legislature. They had been asked to attempt to solve the dilemma by the Secretary of State.

New statutory language will read: "The fact that a person is a student shall not by itself determine his place of residence." This will mean that because a voter is a student, this doesn't mean he isn't a resident in the college town. If the student or any person does not have a present intention of moving, his habitation is his "residence".

A student who still uses his parents' home as a summer residence and as the address of his official correspondence, would be expected to register in his home community. This procedure will mean the student must ask the county auditor for an absentee ballot and vote through the mails, if he is not home on election day.

Voter registration will be particularly important for the next election which is the first time those from 18 to 21 will be able to vote. 20% of the voters in this election will be voting for the first time.

Ulland advised that only those North Shore residents located in Silver Bay, Duluth Township, Lakewood Township, or the City of Duluth must register before voting. Other residents register at the same time they vote; but, absentee ballots will still have to be requested well before the election.

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CLOVER VALLEY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Jan. 7 - Orr
- Jan. 11 - at Askov
- Jan. 14 - Cherry
- Jan. 18 - Finlayson
- Jan. 21 - at Cotton
- Jan. 28 - at Albrook
- Feb. 1 - Floodwood
- Feb. 4 - Toivola - Meadowlands

HOCKEY ANYONE?

All area men and boys interested in establishing a hockey program at either North Shore Elementary or Clover Valley High School are invited to contact Tom Swanstrom or Jack Bailey soon. Games would be played evenings and week-ends.

The rinks at both schools are ready for use. Mainstream workers are at the elementary school, but are not available to the high school where the work must be done after classes. One or two persons are doing more than their share to clean and flood the Clover Valley rink. Won't some others please help in the evening or late afternoon? If more would volunteer, the work will not become a burden to any. Name your day. Please call Tom Swanstrom to volunteer.

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Focus...

Nov. 21st, 1913

Two letters written by a young teacher at Finland, Minn., to her parents, were found not long ago at their homestead on the North Shore in Cook County. The letters were written shortly after the turn of the century. The writer is gone now, but you might enjoy reading her experiences.

The stationery she used carried the letterhead for the Town of Crystal Bay, Town Clerk's Office. The names of A.J. Sonju, Town Clerk; George Sonju, Chairman; and the two Town Supervisors, John Havri and Adolph Leppanen were listed. The Town of Crystal Bay is probably Knife River.

The entire letters are given, but the writer's name will be withheld by request.

Nov. 1st.

Dear Mama and Papa:-

I hope you reached home without being froze. Mrs. Sonju said you had to wait a long time for Papa.

Four men staid here last night and rather expect the B. Bay people to-day being its so nice.

Sonju's are killing the white cow this morning and it made me so sick that I have been vomiting and couldn't eat anything.

Mrs. Barton can't get a teacher now, Mr. Sonju said one County in southern part of State was short 40 teachers this year.

Joe Kane and Paddy Ryan visited school yesterday afternoon.

It looks as if we might have some nice weather now for a mge.

Mrs. Palm, the wife of the section foreman, just came so will have to close.

Let me know how you got home - hope the trip down here don't make you sick.

How's the new cow?

Much love from ...

Dear Mama and Papa:-

I was so sorry not to get you off a letter for Thursday - but it was utterly impossible.

Anna Peterson came up on the train last Saturday - she is a real sweet girl, and I like her so much. In the afternoon Anna Erickson came down from Maple - so in the evening - the two Annas, Elise and I, Alfred Sonju, Helja and Arvo Haveri and Adolph Petersen drove to the Hall. We all had a splendid time.

Sunday Mr. Daley came, and we had a short session of S.S. at the School House, and at five o'clock Mrs. S. decided she would go to Maple to get a little dray - and asked me to go. It wasn't at all what I wanted to do - but went - and we did not get back until after eleven that night, and I was so cold and tired - have had a dreadful cold ever since, and can hardly speak aloud.

Had five new pupils Monday - two big boys - 23 and 26 years old - and three young children. Have 24 in all - and am simply worked to death. Tues. evening I had night school just to help the older ones to get started - and Karl Huus-konen asked me to make a copy of Articles of Incorporation, for a co-operative store which the Finlanders are to have - John Slater sent word for me to write Florence, saying he would be home Thurs. He couldn't write as he had no stationery out in the woods.

Wednesday John Slater and Mr. Esswin came in from the woods - it was the same Esswin I met at Summer School - He visited my school - and lectured to the school children on Schools in New Mexico. The children enjoyed his talk very much.

Wed. evening Hulda Beck and brother Andrew came over - we played games and had a lunch and last night Elsie and Lydia Manttari and Mrs. Berg came over and spent the evening.

Mrs. Williamson has invited me to come and see her tomorrow and Mrs. S. said she would go too. This after-noon I rec'd a letter from Mrs. Hanson urging me to come up tomorrow and stay until Sunday - so hardly know what to do. Would enjoy going to Hanson's - but will have to be back in time for S. School. Added to all the rest, I have a Two Harbors Traveling Library to tend to, and Mr. Sonju's book work.

Am too tired to write more to-night. Let me know if I can't bring you some things from the store here. How about coffee - wouldn't Papa like a pr. of mittens for his birthday?

If I'm not dead before - will be home Thurs. - but don't bother to come to the train for me - for I'd just as soon walk.

Have a lot of work to do at the school house to-morrow morning.

I hear ties are worth 40¢ or a little better. Sonju said if Papa could get out a 1,000 ties, he would buy them and he would give him a good price as it would help him to fill his contract on the shore.

Best love from ...

(Note: S.S. is probably Sunday School.

Maple is a settlement in the Grand Marais area.)

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LANDMARKS is sponsored by the Clover Valley Community Council. It is issued monthly, September through June by volunteers.

A LANDMARKS subscription is \$1 each year, (ten issues). It is mailed free to those in service and to senior citizens upon request.

Commercial ads are \$3 a column inch each issue. Personal want-ads are \$1.

News items and personal comments are invited. It's your paper. Deadline for submitting news or ads is the 20th day each month. To submit news, insert an ad, or to subscribe, write LANDMARKS c/o J. Engelson, Route 6, Box 311, Duluth, Minn., 55804, or phone 525-4916.

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Clifton 4-H meets Tuesday, January 4th, at 7:30 p.m. Shari and Robbie Trygg are hosts for this meeting in Vicky Potter's home. Linda Aho and Janet Ward plan to give demonstrations. Katie Hendri and Paul Engelson will give pre talks. Mrs. Kay Lealholm will present a movie on nutrition.



The Clover Valley 4-H Club will meet Jan. 12th at 7:30 pm. in the Alden Town Hall.

New officers will be installed when the Normanna 4-H Club meets January 12. Darcia Swanson is the new president and Tom Ultican is vice-president. The new secretary is Kris Fenstermaker and Carl Elliot is club reporter. Eddie Holappa is the treasurer for the coming year.

The annual dinner for the Normanna Garden Club is planned for January 11th at 12:30 at the Duluth Athletic Club.

JANUARY

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The LANDMARKS

VOLUME III, NUMBER 6

FEBRUARY, 1972

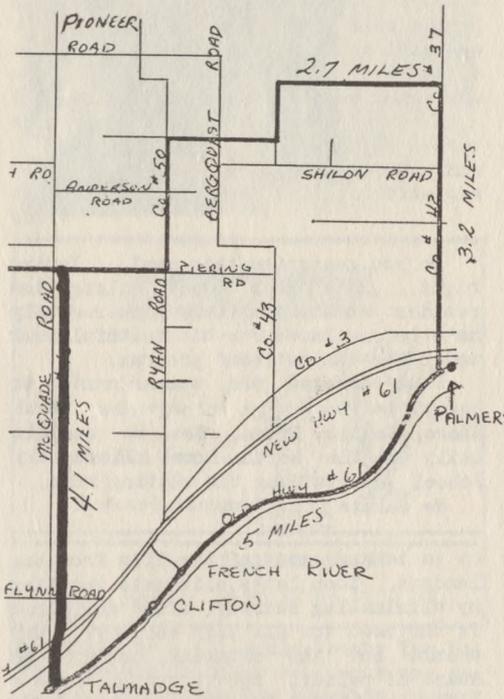
DULUTH TOWNSHIP VOTERS WILL DECIDE THE FATE OF LOCAL DTA BUS SERVICE

For the past year and a half the DTA has granted bus service twice daily on a trial basis as far as the McQuade Rd.

Last June, the North Shore Bus Assn. suggested in Landmarks, an extended bus route to make the service available to more people, in the same manner needed within the city limits, namely, a levy. This service would be available even if at times no passengers used it regularly. Use of the buses could be expected to increase steadily, but slowly.

The suggested bus route through the Township of Duluth would follow North Shore Drive to Palmers and extend north along the Homestead Rd. to the Korkki Rd. The route then would follow Korkki Road to the Ryan and then to the corner by the North Shore School. The route follows the Lismore Rd. to the McQuade and then would follow the McQuade back to the highway.

The Clover Valley Community Council while being neutral, has provided the opportunity to hear John Sweeney, DTA's resident manager, and the frequent reports by Mrs. Rolla Wallis, representing the North Shore Bus Assn. The CVCC then asked the Duluth Town Board to put the issue on the March ballot.



This map indicates the suggested route.

CLOVER VALLEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETING

The Clover Valley Community Council will meet February 3rd at 7:30 p.m. at the North Shore Elementary School. With such guests as Dr. Brakken, Lake County Schools' Superintendent, Bruce Anderson the Assistant County Attorney and Commissioner Lloyd Shannon present to answer any questions, this will be a CVCC meeting which no one will want to miss.

HOMECOMING CORONATION FEBRUARY 4TH

The 1972 Clover Valley Homecoming coronation and dance February 4th, will follow the Clover Valley vs. Toivola - Meadowlands basketball game. The Straw David Band will provide music for this event which culminates a week of Homecoming activities.

Four senior girls are seeking the coveted title of "Queen", to be awarded on the basis of C.V. students' popular vote and to the candidate selling the most Homecoming Buttons. The buttons admit the wearer to the coronation and to the dance, but not to the basketball game.

The candidates this year include Kay Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter; Karen Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson; Kathy Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banks; and Carol Holappa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holappa. Brenda Jackson is going to be the flower girl. Her twin brother will be the crown bearer. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Jackson.

The 'B' game will begin at 6 and the 'A' game will begin about 7:30 p.m. The games will draw good community support.

LAKESIDE HAS A MUSIC STORE

The Lakeside area boasts a new business with the recent opening of Billy's Guitar Studio at 4429 East Superior St. New and used instruments of all types are available, as well as accessories, '45' records and more, soon. Six teachers are already giving lessons on various instruments to 130 area youngsters.

DULUTH TOWN BOARD MEETING February 5th at 9 a.m. in the Duluth Town Hall.

PRECINCT CAUCUSES SET FOR BOTH PARTIES

Both the DFL and the Republican precinct caucuses will be held at Clover Valley High School February 22nd. Place and time of the DFL meeting was not reported. The Republican caucus at 7:30 p.m. will be in the cafeteria.

One does not need to be a registered voter to participate in a caucus. A 17 year old may participate if he will be 18 years old by the time of the primary election. One should feel that he will vote for most of the candidates for that party.

Registration of voters is required 20 days prior to the primary election in the Township of Duluth.

TRIAL RESET FOR FEB. 9TH

In case you haven't heard, the trial of the suit filed to block consolidation has been rescheduled for Feb. 9th.

FEBRUARY 15TH IS THE LAST DATE TO FILE

Those wishing to be candidates for township offices, may for \$2., file for office at the homes of the town clerks, February 1st through the 15th.

In Normanna the three year term as a supervisor held by Lud Solem is open. The two year term as clerk held by Mrs. David Cooke is also open.

In Duluth candidates may file for the two year term as clerk held by Mrs. Ruben Blomquist, the three year term as supervisor held by Walter Johnson, the two year term of Justice of the Peace held by Ronald Thureen and the two year term of constable held by Rick Larson.

CREDIBILITY GAP CRITICIZED BY J. BAILEY

The existence of a credibility gap in our government raises several questions, such as (1) why is there such a gap? (2) how broad is it? (3) what are its effects? and (4) what can be done to eliminate it completely and restore the confidence in our government of not only Americans, but of all people.

The reason for the existence of a credibility gap is very simple. Time after time, we have caught some government spokesman, often our president, lying to us. Some lies were defended on the grounds that they were necessary for our national defense. Far too often this constituted defending a lie with another lie. Other lies had no other purpose, than to hide from the American people such inconsequential matters as the president's intended appointee to some government position, however minor and unimportant it might be.

The credibility gap has continued to widen ever since that term was first applied to the administration of that master prevaricator, LBJ. Publication of the "Pentagon Papers" in 1971 and the Anderson disclosures recently have greatly enlightened us to the extent to which our government is engaged in deception. Much credit should be given to our young people for being the first to see through the smokescreen. Credit should also be given those journalists who considered it more important for Americans to know the truth than to give sanctity to a "secret" label which hides the truth while we are presented with a lie.

The credibility gap today is of such proportions that one wonders if there exists one literate American adult who would take at face value any remark made by our president or any government spokesman. What an excellent topic the credibility gap would be for the poll takers.

Probably the first effect of the credibility gap on the public is to create a feeling of distrust, later accompanied by a sense of futility or apathy towards government. A low turnout of voters for the 1972 elections, especially among those eligible to vote for the first time, will demonstrate the extent of this apathy. A population that becomes distrustful of, and disinterested in its government, cannot be expected to be responsive to that government. But eventually apathy will give way to action. Americans, tiring of a perverse government, will again demand a government of, by and for the people. Let us work towards accomplishing that goal by peaceful means.

As to the 4th question, how to eliminate the credibility gap, we need to recognize first that a quest for secre-

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Do you recognize this man? You're right...He's Paul Saari, a long time resident on Shelton Road. More recently he's become known for his faithful work under the "Mainstream" program.

Paul devoted the summer months to beautification work along the North Shore Scenic Drive. Now we see him daily at the North Shore Elementary School maintaining the skating rink.

We salute you, Paul!

cy is behind most of the lies from our leaders. Then let's eliminate the lies by eliminating secrecy. After all, what is the need for all this secrecy? Why should not the citizens, not only be aware of policy, but actually have a voice in policy? Indeed they should! If the desire of the leaders were to serve the country, rather than themselves, there would be little need for secrecy in domestic matters. As for international affairs, it is sad to realize we have progressed so little, if at all, from the days of medieval Europe. The biggest difference, is that today, a president (king) can eliminate his enemies by the millions, whereas a medieval king had to be content with executing his enemies by the hundreds. Our president has spoken of "bold, new initiatives". Let him show that he knows the meaning of the expression by applying it to international affairs. In a world that is fast shrinking, the most pressing need, if the human race is to exist beyond the 21st century, is development of mutual trust among all peoples. Let our government be the 1st to declare to all the world, an end to deceit and lying, an end to doubletalking and ambiguity; and a truly "new beginning" which faces the realities of one world and one human race with all its members equal.

from Jack Bailey, January 17th, 1972

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NOTE: The two letters reprinted as the "Focus" feature in the January issue of Landmarks had the letterhead for the Town of Crystal Bay. Printed with the date line was, "Knife River, Minnesota!"

Information received recently places Crystal Bay at Illgen City, so the Town of Crystal Bay probably was in the area also. This conclusion would be agreeable with the contents of the letters. Can anyone suggest why "Knife River" was printed on the letterhead considering its distance from the Illgen City area? One reader recalls a 'Maple' located on a railroad line in the Finland area, as well as 'Maple Hill' near Grand Marais.

HOWARD POTTER ELECTED IN CANADA

Howard Potter was elected for a one year term, to the presidency of the International Snowmobile Congress, Inc. at a late January meeting in Quebec City.

He has been serving on the board for this organization which is concerned with all matters related to snowmobiles in eastern Canada and all of the United States.

Potter is head of the Duluth office for the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission, of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce. He is currently active in our community as vice-chairman of the Clover Valley Community Council.

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BUS LEVY PROPOSAL DISCUSSED IN CONFLICTING LETTERS

In a letter to Landmarks, Mrs. Rolla Wallis reports that initial steps were made to request federal funding. Should such help be available, voters need to have approved the mill levy. Her letter follows:

"Here are the actual figures as close to actual fact as can be computed. The run would be 17.1 miles round trip. Two runs, six days weekly at 72 cents per mile would cost about \$148 each week, or about \$7,690.00 per year. (The rate per mile was given by the DTA).

The valuation of real estate taxes payable in 1971, was \$352,249.00 in the Town of Duluth. A mill and a half levy would raise \$528.38. These figures are from the accounting division and should be accurate. (This levy would cost per capita, about \$5.35). Since this income would be by no means sufficient for the purpose of providing bus service, the North Shore Bus Assn. reviewed the situation.

The present extension to the McQuade Road of two bus runs daily during the week is producing over 20 passengers a day during the five-day work week. Most of the people who ride once keep riding every week some time or another. With the increased fare in December, we should more than break even. It seems to have a good future with a possibility it will be mentioned in the Outlook Edition of the Duluth News-Tribune Jan. 23rd.

Last summer we had a summer recreation program at North Shore Elementary School which was funded federally, so, we wrote to the Assistant Administration for Program Demonstrations, Urban Mass Transit, Washington, D.C. If we still placed a mill and a half levy on the tax rolls (still to be voted on by township residents) during the present year, it would show that we wanted public transportation and that we would be willing to help pay for it: matching funds however, would be necessary to pay for it.

January 15th, 1972, we received a letter from Repr. John Blatnik, Eighth District Congressman, stating he had asked the Administration of the Urban Mass Transit Administration to review our letter in detail and would report back progress to our association.

Among our population we have quite a few senior citizens and many young persons who could make use of this means of transportation at a reasonable fee. With the January cold and usual March storms, this type of transportation could obviate the need for missing days of work for many of the laboring force, and help many college students stretch their few dollars in this day of inflation. We trust to keep you informed on future developments."

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The question of subsidizing the DTA with a one and one-half mill levy to provide twice daily city bus service to Duluth Township, will be on the ballot for the coming March township election.

A letter to Landmarks from a reader offered the following,

"The total Town of Duluth budget for 1972 is \$6,434.75. This is divided into three funds: General - \$2,000., Road and Bridge \$2,000., and Fire Department \$2,434.75. The Duluth Transit Authority will require an initial subsidy of \$8,000 from the Town of Duluth to run a bus in the area. To raise this money, township taxes would need to increase almost two mills over the 1.97 mills that taxes provided last year for township support"

The writer then concluded the letter with, "Get the facts, think about them and be sure to vote! Will you ride the bus?"

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According to a St. Louis County Tax Notice, Duluth Township residents are assessed 13.53 mills for township support.

DR. C.M. SCOTT WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE FOR APPOINTMENTS DURING FEBRUARY

IT'S FOR THE BIRDS by Janet C. Green

For twenty-five years the Duluth Bird Club has conducted a bird census on one day during the holiday season from Christmas to New Year's. It is one of 840 such counts taken throughout North America and sponsored by the National Audubon Society. These counts, called the Audubon Christmas Counts, are taken in a 15-mile diameter circle and cover at least an 8-hour period. The center of the circle is in Congdon Park and the boundary on the east is about at French River, and on the north about at the Lismore Road. Twenty-three people took part in the 1971 Duluth Christmas Count which was taken on Dec. 26th. It was the best count we have ever had with 46 species and over 6,000 individuals recorded. In the list below underlined species were new for the Duluth count and underlined totals were the highest in twenty-five years.

1 Horned Grebe, 27 Mallards, 21 Common Goldeneyes, 1 Oldsquaw, 2 Common Mergansers, 6 Red-breasted Mergansers, 1 Goshawk, 1 Sharp-shinned Hawk, 3 Red-tailed Hawks, 3 Rough-legged Hawks, 16 Ruffed Grouse, 12 Ring-necked Pheasants, 7 Glaucous Gulls, 262 Herring Gulls, 1 Snowy Owl, 1 Pileated Woodpecker, 11 Hairy Woodpeckers, 78 Downy Woodpeckers, 4 Gray Jays, 54 Blue Jays, 270 Common Ravens, 43 Common Crows, 326 Black-capped Chickadees, 13 White-breasted Nuthatches, 44 Red-breasted Nuthatches, 1 Brown Creeper, 3 Robins, 408 Bohemian Waxwings, 657 Cedar Waxwings, 2 Northern Shrikes, 222 Starlings, 631 House Sparrows, 186 Evening Grosbeaks, 12 Purple Finches, 629 Pine Grosbeaks, 5 Hoary Redpolls, 1511 Common Redpolls, 2 Pine Siskins, 2 American Goldfinches, 8 Red Crossbills, 786 White-winged Crossbills, 1 Oregon Junco, 29 Slate-colored Juncos, 1 Harris' Sparrow, 1 White-throated Sparrow and 35 Snow Buntings.

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North Shore Elementary P-TA will observe Founder's Day when it meets Feb. 17th at 8 pm. The program is tentative.

CLOVER VALLEY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Feb. 1 - Floodwood
- Feb. 4 - Toivola - Meadowlands
- Feb. 11 - at Orr
- Feb. 15 - at Cherry
- Feb. 18 - at Finlayson



A special word of "thanks" is due Tom Swanstrom for his work on the hockey rink at Clover Valley. Several others contributed, but without the efforts of Tom, we wouldn't have this fine facility.

SKIING HAS FIRST PLACE IN THEIR LIVES

Down-hill skiing has long been a top sport, but cross-country skiing is becoming increasingly popular. Enthusiasm for this sport is not new for Charles Banks and his daughters, Kathy and Sue.

Charles Banks is an industrial arts instructor at Central High School where he has also coached the ski teams for about 18 years. This year there are 6 boys on the team and he also coaches Patti and Paula Grady of Central. Banks himself, enters amateur races of fifteen kilometers.

Banks maintains about the best cross country trail in this three-state area at his home located on the Korkki Road, and adjacent property. It was used this past week-end for the Eric Judeen Memorial Races held for youths and adults, an annual meet which has attracted 80 to 90 skiers from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

This is the peak of the skiing season. The High School District Meet to be February 3rd at Cloquet is unique in Minnesota for permitting girls to be in the competition. Clover Valley High has three entrants, Kathy, Sue and Connie Laiti, coached by Tom Swanstrom. Connie just started to ski during Christmas! She's a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Laiti.

Another coming event is the 30 kilometer (approximately 18 miles) race for men only, to be held at Banks' Feb. 27.

January 16th, Kathy won first place in Class I and Sue won first place in Class II in competition at Chester Bowl then, January 22nd, Kathy and the Grady sisters placed second in a Minneapolis relay.

Kathy entered and won her first race six years ago. Sue also entered her first competition while in 6th grade. Kathy competed in a national meet in Alaska in 1969, and the next year raced at Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Now she is hoping to make a team which will enter the Junior National competition in Vermont during March.

It is not accidental that the girls do well. They ski every day in winter, and they must maintain their fitness in the summer as well. Obviously, it is a joy to the Banks family and they would encourage others to share the fun.



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THERE'S NO TIME FOR MID-WINTER BLUES ON YOUR FEBRUARY CALENDAR

- 2 - Clifton 4-H meets
- 3 - Community Council meets
- 4 - C.V. Homecoming game & dance
- 5 - Duluth Town Board meets
- 8 - Normanna Garden Club meets
- 9 - Clover Valley 4-H meets School consolidation trial
- 10 - Normanna 4-H meets
- 15 - Last day to file for office
- 17 - North Shore P-TA meets
- 21 - President's Day (no school)
- 22 - Precinct caucus
- 24 - Lakewood P-TA meets

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Clifton 4-H meets Wednesday, February 2nd, at 7:30 p.m. at Kim Anderson's home. Project talks will be given by Patti Aho and John Hagglund. Peter Hendrickson and Robert Engelson plan to give demonstrations. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron will tell about their trip Europe.



Clover Valley 4-H will meet February 9th at 7:30 pm. in the Alden Town Hall. Cheryl Girard will give a demonstration and Joe Tucker has a project talk.

Normanna 4-H will meet Thursday, the 10th of February at 7:30 at the home of Virgine Cloutier. Peter Isola will come to speak. Darcia Swanson and Jackie Smart will give project talks. Louise Holappa will give a demonstration.

The Normanna Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Virgine Cloutier Feb. 8th at 11 a.m. Richard Herman, county extension agent, is invited to speak.

The Lakewood P-TA will honor all its past presidents when Founder's Day is observed at the next meeting, February 24th at 7:30 p.m. Cub Scouts, Brownies and Girl Scouts are on the program.

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The LANDMARKS

VOLUME III, NUMBER 7

MARCH, 1972

MARCH 15TH IS ELECTION DAY

CVCC. . . March 2

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR CANCER CRUSADE

ALDEN - Voting from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Candidates for election include Gary Saamanen and Robert Scholar, Jr. for constable; Rodney McDonald for justice of the peace; Esther Pelander for town treasurer; and Robert Scholar, Sr. for supervisor.

The town meeting will follow voting.

NORMANNA - Voting from noon to 8 p.m.

The town meeting will follow voting.

Candidates for election include Lone Cooke for town clerk; and Lud Solem for supervisor.

The agenda includes adoption of the budget, a discussion regarding the number of justices and constables to serve the township, and the remuneration of mileage to the assessor.

DULUTH - Voting from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The town meeting will follow voting.

Candidates for election include Gary Mandelin, Ted Gustafson, and Richard Larson, (incumbent), for constable; Mrs. Ruben Blomquist for clerk; Walter Johnson for supervisor; and Ronald Thureen, for justice of the peace.

The following question will be asked of Duluth Township voters March 14th -- "Shall the Town of Duluth subsidize the D.T.A. bus runs in the Township by a mill levy?"

It is proposed that the township subsidize a bus run of about 17.1 miles twice a day, 6 days a week, from the McQuade Road along North Shore Drive, along the Homestead Road to the Korkki Road and then, to the Ryan Road, to the Lismore Road, then westward to the McQuade, and then south to the highway.

In February, the Town Board learned that it is expected the cost will be between 74¢ and 82¢ per mile or \$8,680. per year -- which is 24+ mills -- from this amount would be deducted the revenue received from passengers. To break even it would be necessary to have 70 or more passengers per day. There is no contract, either written or oral, with the D.T.A., however, they are willing to run on a break even basis with the Township paying the difference between cost and revenue on a monthly basis. Moneys from such a levy would not be received by the Township until the summer of 1973. The Town Board is unable to determine the amount of the difference at this time.

The Clover Valley Community Council will meet March 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in the Clover Valley High School cafeteria.

The constable from Normanna, Louis LePage, and the constables from Duluth Township, Jack Christensen and Richard Larson have been invited to discuss the various aspects of their work.

Janet Green will report on what she has found out about land use and planning in Duluth Township and the adjacent townships. She will solicit comments and suggestions.

NORTH SHORE P-TA . . . March 16

The North Shore Elementary P-TA will meet March 16th at 7:30 p.m. The slide presentation by Roshah Harms intended for the February meeting which was cancelled due to weather, is still planned for the program. Roshah Harms was born in Calcutta, India and attended school in Darjeeling. She visited India again in December. This informative program is timely and will be interesting.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER OBSERVANCE MARCH 3

Church women from French River Lutheran, Knife River Lutheran, North Shore Baptist and the Palmers Ladies' Aid will unite on Friday, March 3 at 1:30 in the afternoon at French River Lutheran Church to observe World Day of Prayer. "All Jey Be Yours" is the theme that Christian women will use in similar gatherings in 169 countries. Everyone is invited to this international celebration of faith and unity. The Palmers Ladies' Aid will serve refreshments following the service.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON! WE SALUTE YOU

Clover Valley finished in 2nd place behind Orr and Cotton (tied for 1st,) among the six schools in this conference. CVHS had seven winning games this season.

The coaches, teams and fans look for a great basketball year in '72-'73 with only one regular graduating—Bill Anderson.

A special appeal for volunteers to assist in the American Cancer Society's 1972 Crusade is being made at the present time. The need for volunteers to join the fight against cancer is emphasized by the deaths of 6,128 persons in Minnesota from cancer in one year. In 1972, Minnesota will record 12,294 new cases, and 18,356 patients will receive care, in this state.

Mrs. Helen Moeller is president of the Duluth Metropolitan Area Unit. Mrs. Kenneth Anderson is Area Chairman. Mrs. Jack Bailey is president of the Far East Branch which extends from 24th Ave. East in Duluth eastward and through the Township of Duluth. Mrs. Herb Johnson is Service Chairman for this branch. Mrs. George Ward is District Chairman for Duluth Township. She will be looking for captains for the April Crusade. Normanna and Lakewood do not have their district chairmen, as yet.

In addition to fund raisers, volunteers are needed for public education, public information, professional education and services to patients.

Approximately one-third of the funds collected nationally are used for research which has lengthened and saved lives. More than 1.5 million Americans now live, cured of cancer. Others are saved through preventive action. Radiotherapy, chemotherapy and surgery have been improved through research.

A primary aim of the American Cancer Society is alerting people to the dangers of cancer and the need for early detection of the disease. Films on the cancer sites of men and women, on cancer research, on the relation of smoking to the health of either students or adults and on cancer problems in general, plus a wide variety of printed materials are available from the downtown office, and may be obtained from the Branch Public Education Chairman, Mrs. Howard Potter.

THE LAKEWOOD P-TA will meet March 23 at 7:30 p.m. A foreign exchange student is the scheduled speaker that evening.

DEADLINE FOR APRIL ISSUE - MARCH 20

FOCUS . . .

The Meary family-- Philip, Janet, and the children, John, Ann, Robert and Kathryn of 10520 North Shore Drive are experiencing a different life this year at Lake Chelan, Wash. We'll let Janet tell you about it--

"We are spending this year at Holden Village, a Lutheran Retreat located at the edge of the Glacier Peak Wilderness Area in the Cascade Mountains of Washington. The entire town site of Holden was built by the Howe Sound Mining Co. to house 350 to 400 mine employees. Copper and lesser amounts of other metals were extracted from the Holden Mine from 1937 to 1957. After it was no longer feasible to continue mining, the control of the village facilities was given over to the Lutheran Church.

We learned of Holden Village from Brooks Anderson, campus pastor at UMD. It was he who first suggested spending this year here. Phil took a sabbatical leave from UMD and we arrived here on September 3rd, joining the Brooks Andersons and another family who are friends from years back.

Over 4,000 people pass through here annually. About 600 visit here in June. In July the number reaches 800 to 1,000 and the peak is met in August with 1,200. The winter community consists of about 40 people with various groups coming in for holidays and for short stays.

Twenty-one of the winter residents are children; 15 of these are of school age. They attend a Village school staffed by volunteers, many of them are parents of the children. The grade school meets in the mornings whenever the teachers do not have other responsibilities. The curriculum follows standard texts. There may be only one or two children in each grade level, however. In the afternoon, the children have individual instruction in math in their own books and from special texts. For one math session, they met in the bowling alley and made records of their running times. The teacher is doing research on math materials for children with learning disabilities. The children have instruction in music and their art lessons are on Sunday mornings in our kitchen. At Christmas everyone was given the opportunity to sing in a program directed and arranged by one of the college students.

Most of the senior high students have correspondence courses. Math and grammar is taught to the junior high students as regularly as possible. The children order paperback books to supplement the small library here. Guitar lessons are available to those who wish them.

There is opportunity to learn various crafts such as weaving of all sorts, knitting, macrame, welding, and lathe work. Ceramics was open last fall. We all help to teach these skills when groups arrive.

Phil has been setting up a silk-screen operation for the Village. He has ordered supplies, made screens and hopes to complete a work shop by summer where stationery, banners, posters and many other items can be printed. When visitors come, he is asked to give demonstrations or lectures in art.

I have helped some in the loom room teaching weaving and I teach the children's art class and one junior-high grammar class.



We live in the third house from the right.

We are housed in chalets which were built for the miners' families. The chalets have 3 or 4 bedrooms, a dining room, kitchen and a living room, which usually has either a stove or a fireplace. Just before Christmas, we were fortunate to move into a chalet with a wood-burning furnace. It is a single family dwelling. Our meals are eaten in a central dining room. Each family and all staff members have a day when they are responsible for doing the dishes and setting the tables. Also, there are days when volunteers are needed to cook and serve the meals. The dining room is always open and is a gathering place between meals.

Everyone is expected to participate in the two daily worship services, Matins and Vespers. Often, evening Vespers is followed with a movie, singing or games. There is no television and very few radios. Mail comes three times a week and is an event of great importance. It is brought in by snowmobile which has gone down to the lake, a distance of about 12 miles, to pick up guests. If there are a number of people going, they must ride in an open sled behind the snow mobile.

The children benefit in many ways from this experience. Perhaps the most striking example is their participation in community living. They learn to know well many kinds of people besides their own age groups amongst the staff and amongst the guests who come. Living, working and eating together has brought the families closer than might otherwise be possible. Teen-agers are part of the work crew and have a job to do each day. Younger children have chores such as dishes and snow-shoveling or mopping. They learn to accept responsibility for the community and gain satisfaction in contributing to the whole by doing so.

Since we arrived, we have left the Village only once-- for business.

Recreation here includes cross-country skiing, snow-shoeing, hiking, and camping. We do explore the immediate mountain area on snow-shoes about once a week. Last fall we took two overnight camping trips into the mountains. Recently, Phil and John went on an overnight with cross-country skis. We've seen deer, coyotes and rabbits. We also see traces of ptarmigan in the snow.

The power for the village is hydro-electric. Consequently during the winter months the flow is diminished and electricity must be conserved. There are frequent power interruptions and it is necessary to know the whereabouts of candles and matches.

The snowfall here is between 400 and 500 inches a year, so rarely does a day go by without some snowfall. The sun is not seen except for a short time near the middle of the day. The temperatures stay in the twenties with occasional drops below zero. With each new snowfall we make a new set of paths throughout the Village to the various buildings. The Village is located in a valley, completely surrounded by the mountains. These mountains provide a constantly changing panorama with each shift in the weather. We are looking forward to the remainder of our stay and the variations that spring will bring. The snow remains through the month of May, so it will be June before growth appears. We expect to be leaving here early in June. We'll be anxious to see every one again.



There are those who claim ours is a "sick" society; that our country is sick; that we are sick. Well, maybe they are right. I submit that I'm sick --and maybe you are, too.

I am sick of having police-men ridiculed and called "pigs" while cop killers are hailed as some kind of hero.

I'm sick of being told that religion is the opiate of the people, but marijuana should be legalized.

I am sick of commentators and columnists canonizing anarchists, revolutionaries and criminal rapists, but condemning law enforcement when such criminals are brought to justice.

I am sick of being told that pornography is the right of the free press, but freedom of the press does not include being able to read the Bible on school grounds.

I am sick of paying more and more taxes to build schools while I see some faculty members encouraging students to either tear them down or burn them.

I am sick of the Supreme Court decisions which turn criminals loose on society - while other decisions try to take away my means of protecting my home and family.

I am sick of pot-smoking entertainers deluging me with their condemnation of my moral standards on late-night TV.

I am sick of being told that policemen are mad dogs who should not have guns - but that criminals who use guns to rob, maim and murder should be understood and helped back to society.

I am sick of being told it is wrong to use napalm to end a war overseas - but if it's a Molotov cocktail or a bomb at home, I must understand the provocations.

I am sick of not being able to take my family to a movie unless I want to have them exposed to nudity, homosexuality or glorification of narcotics.

I am sick of riots, marches, demonstrations, protests, confrontations, or other mob temper tantrums of people intellectually incapable of working within the system.

I am sick of hearing the same slick slogans, the cries of people who must chant the same thing like zombies because they haven't the capacity for verbalizing thought.

I'm sick of those who say I owe them this or that because of the sins of my forefathers -- when I have looked down both ends of a gun barrel to defend their rights, their liberties and their families.

I am sick of cynical attitudes toward patriotism. I am sick of politicians with no backbone.

I am sick of permissiveness.

I am sick of the dirty, the unwashed and the foul-mouthed.

I am sick of the decline of personal honesty, personal integrity and human sincerity.

Most of all, though, I am sick of being told I'm sick. I'm sick of being told my country is sick -- when we have the greatest nation that man has ever brought forth on the face of the earth. Fully 50 per cent of the people in the world would willingly trade places with the most deprived, the most underprivileged among us.

Yes, I may be sick, but if I am only sick, I can get well. I can also help my society get well - and help my country get well.

Take note, all of you - you will not find me throwing a rock or a bomb; you will not see me take to the streets; or see me ranting to wild-eyed mobs.

But you will find me at work, paying taxes, serving in the community where I live.

You will find me expressing my anger and indignation to elected officials.

You will find me speaking out in support of the officials, institutions and personalities who contribute to the elevation of society and not to its destruction.

You will find me contributing my time, money and personal influence to helping churches, hospitals, charities, and other establishments which have shown the true spirit of this country's determination to ease pain, suffering, eliminate hunger and generate brotherhood.

But, most of all, you'll find me at the polling place. There - if you listen - you can hear the thunder of the common man. There, all of us can cast our vote - for an America where people can walk the streets without fear.

(First appeared in Cincinnati Enquirer)
The author is unknown.

Modular scheduling with its opportunities for study at school are unanimously popular with students who transferred from Clever Valley to Central High School in Duluth. These young people all admitted to finding their long day tiring at first but have managed to get used to it. Some of them board a bus before 6:30 a.m. and don't reach home again before 5:00 p.m. One student was enthusiastic about the business course which will prepare her for a job after graduation. Another mentioned having to work very hard to catch up in typing and shorthand. Band experiences rated high with another.

A few of the Nermanna Township students who entered Washington Junior High School were also questioned. They agreed that their new school mates are friendly and courteous. They enjoy the varied opportunities in Home Ec. (Day-Care Center visit) and the resource people who come to their classes. Naturally swimming in Phy. Ed. was OK and one young man really digs his aerospace class. The Package Method of assignments was well received. For example, the student is given one week to complete eight assignments which are followed by a test. Teachers are often changed after a nine-week period. The Washington students also referred to having to get used to such a long day due to the lengthy bus run but one of the girls mentioned "too many kids" as her only gripe.

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IT'S FOR THE BIRDS Janet C. Green

About the middle of January, I began receiving calls about some medium sized grey birds that were coming to people's feeders. Most of the birds were grey with a rusty-orange cap and rump but some were rosy-red. The latter is a male Pine Grosbeak. The grey birds are adult females and immature males or females. They are a regular winter visitor in northern Minnesota, but they do not visit feeders very often. This year they came in record numbers in December and seemed to have exhausted most of a natural food supply of evergreen buds, ash keys and cone seeds by the time the very cold weather came in mid-January, and hence began to consume the seeds at feeding stations. The more sunflower seeds I put out, the more birds I got, and by the end of January, I was feeding 50-75 Pine Grosbeaks, 100-150 Redpolls and a few Pine Siskens, Evening Grosbeaks and Purple Finches.

They were eating about 50 pounds of seed every 5 to 7 days, so one needs to think twice before attracting that many birds. Once you begin feeding birds in winter, you must continue because the birds congregate and depend on that source of food to keep them through the cold winter nights. At temperatures of -20 and -30 birds need a good source of high energy food just to keep their own body temperature constant, besides providing energy for other necessary activities like flying and searching for food. The dawn routine at our house in mid-winter this year, was first, to see the impossible depths the thermometer had sunk to, and then to send out our seven year old, in her snowmobile suit donned quickly over her pajamas to feed the birds who were waiting even if it was barely light. On warmer days, zero for instance, they are not so desperate for food and the heat energy which it provides, and do not show up so early.

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By late February, the Pine Grosbeaks were not so numerous, probably having moved on to areas where there was still a good supply of natural food, and many feeding stations, especially in town, did not have them anymore. I still had 10-20 that came and gobbled up the sunflower seeds

The bill of the redpoll isn't adapted to cracking seeds as large and tough as that of the sunflower but they are just as fond of the kernels as are most seed-eating birds. So they pick up the crumbs dropped by the Pine Grosbeaks. The redpolls' impatience for this food shows when you see them hopping about under the chin of a Pine Grosbeak which has a mouthful of sunflower seeds that it is expertly cracking with its large bill. Sometimes the redpolls even reach up and extract a piece of kernel before it has fallen from the grosbeak's bill. The Pine Grosbeak is amazingly tolerant of the redpolls as they feed together on sunflower seeds, much to the benefit of the redpolls and the entertainment of the watcher at the feeding station.

In March and early April both the Pine Grosbeak and the Common and Hoary Redpolls (these two species are mixed together in redpoll flocks and are hard to tell apart although the Common Redpoll is by far the most numerous), will disappear from our area when they move north to the tundra and taiga of Canada to breed.

It doesn't look deadly, does it?

AMERICAN HOMEMAKER FOR TOMORROW NAMED

Karen Carlson, a senior, was named the Clever Valley winner of the 1972 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Eight area high school girls were chosen on the basis of their scores on a written test last December. Each of the girls will receive an award charm from General Mills, the program sponsor and all are eligible for state honors.

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TO THE EDITORS:

One of the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship is voting: publicly indicating your preferences on issues and candidates which affect you in future years. In Duluth Township, the question of a levy for bus transportation, as well as the officials for the township board for 1972-1973 are on the ballot. This is your opportunity to express your feelings on issues.

If you wish economical and convenient transportation for a populous sector of our township as portrayed in the February issue of the Landmark, this is your opportunity to express yourself. Do not fail to vote in the March elections.

Mrs. Rolla Wall

TO THE EDITORS:

Do people realize that it will cost each person in the Town of Duluth over 20 mills to have DTA bus service to the area? Meanwhile, residents on the west side of the McQuade Road (in Lakewood), will have use of the bus without added taxation.

Mrs. G. A. Gustafson.

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CORRECTIONS ALTERNATIVES NEEDED

State Commissioner of Corrections, David Fogel recently predicted before a Joint House-Senate Sub-Committee, that expanded alternatives in the community for the Courts to refer offenders, can cut prison population by 40% within ten years.

Rep. James Ulland, Duluth co-chairman of the Joint Sub-Committee urged the Commissioner to direct more attention to the non-metropolitan area.

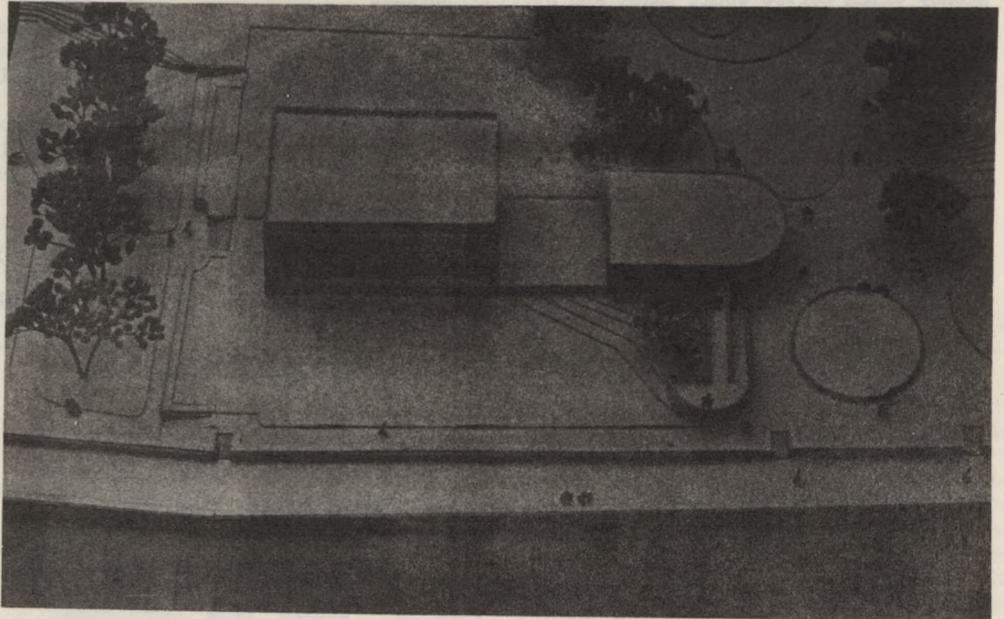
Ulland noted, "Many people with problems are forced to the Metro area because of inadequate services outside the Twin Cities. Alternatives to institutionalization are urgently needed for the Indian Community whose offenders are imprisoned at a rate 10 to 20 times as frequently as non-minorities.

Community Correction alternatives would include facilities such as half-way houses and group homes. The operation of some of these will be contracted to private non-profit individuals or groups.

French River Lutheran Church
 Senior Sunday School 9:00 AM
 Junior Sunday School 10:30 AM

DIVINE WORSHIP 10:30 AM

10 Ryan Road . . . 525-5659
 Arthur M. Solberg, Pastor



ARTIFACTS REQUESTED FOR NEW MUSEUM

A new attraction is being planned for Canal Park. Shown above, is a model by Aguar, Jyring, Whiteman, Moser, Inc., architects, of a visitor center and marine-navigation museum being planned as an adjunct of the U.S. Corps of Engineers' office building. The project has reached Congress and is included in the new budget. A citizens' advisory committee has worked with the U.S. Corps of Engineers for two years developing the project.

The 63 x 44 foot building will house public rest rooms on the ground floor. The second floor, reached by a ramp, is to be shaped like a pilot house. Glass will face the canal and the curved part will face the lake. The second floor will have an information desk, viewing area, and the marine exhibits.

One display planned, will show the history of shipping on Lake Superior. Models, from canoes, sailing ships, side-wheelers, whalebacks and any other vessels used on the lake to the present one-thousand foot bulk carriers, are to be used.

The government will erect the building, but the public must furnish the museum. Ralph Knowlton, 9640 Congdon Blvd. has been appointed chairman of the Artifacts Committee which must find the appropriate exhibits. Many photographs have been collected. These and other items will increase in value if shared with Duluth's residents and visitors. Therefore, anyone having marine artifacts, such as ship anchors, wheels, vessel models or any charts, is asked to contact Ralph Knowlton at 525-4238.



There's plenty of snow about the Holden Village "Gallop Pole" which directs the guests to various area sites, and indicates the time required for the round trip.

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LOCAL SUPPORT OF OEO URGENTLY REQUESTED

The Arrowhead Economic Opportunity Agency which serves Cook, Lake, and St. Louis County has requested support for continuing Office of Economic Opportunity services.

On December 9th, 1971 President Nixon vetoed the OEO Bill. Unless a new bill is passed or there is additional funding, many worthwhile programs will end, such as, help for Senior Citizens (Outreach), Operation Mainstream, Neighborhood Youth Council, Legal Services, and Headstart. Some programs would end as soon as March 31st, 1972.

All of these services have been used in this area. If you would like to have OEO benefits continue to be available, perhaps you would express your opposition to the veto of the OEO-Child Development Bill, and urge that either Congress override the veto or allocate more moneys for the continuation of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Letters may be sent to any or all of the following:

Senator Gaylord Nelson
Room 404, Old Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator Walter F. Mondale
Room 443, Old Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Representative Carl D. Perkins
Room 2252, Rayburn House Office Bldg
Washington, D.C. 20510

Representative John A. Blatnik
Room 2449, Rayburn House Office Bldg
Washington, D.C. 20510

Hubert H. Humphrey
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

President Richard Nixon
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20510



LANDMARKS is sponsored by the Clover Valley Community Council. It is issued monthly, September through June by volunteers.

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Commercial ads are \$3 a column inch each issue. Personal want-ads are \$1.

News items and personal comments are invited. It's your paper. Deadline for submitting news or ads is the 20th day each month. To submit news, insert an ad, or to subscribe, write **LANDMARKS** c/o J. Engelson, Route 6, Box 311, Duluth, Minn., 55804, or phone 525-4916.

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Clifton 4-H will meet Tues., March 7th at Jen and David Driscoll's home. Jim Oberg and Kim Andersen will present demonstrations. Cindy Ward and Clifford Huisinger will be giving project talks. Jehn Knuckey will be guest speaker.



Normanna 4-H will meet March 8th at 7:30 p.m. at the George Cooke home. Mrs. David Cooke will be the guest speaker.

Project talks will be given by Sheri, Sandra and LuAnn Cooke.

The **NORMANNA GARDEN CLUB** is planning a March visit to Minneapolis to see the Dayton's Flower Show. No business meeting is scheduled.

ALDEN AUXILIARY MEETS

The Alden Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will meet March 16th at the Earl Williams' home. Meetings will be the third Thursday of each month.

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The LANDMARKS

VOLUME III, NUMBER 8

APRIL, 1972

DULUTH TOWNSHIP RESOLUTIONS PASSED

At the annual township meeting, Duluth Township voters passed the following resolutions:

- 1) That there be a general meeting of the Clifton Volunteer Fire Dept. on the first Tuesday in May at the Duluth Town Hall.
- 2) That the clerk and treasurer each receive \$30.00 per month.
- 3) That the monthly town meeting be held on a week-night Monday through Thursday (to be chosen by the Town Board) and notification be given "The Landmarks".
- 4) That the Town of Duluth wants the zoning to remain as it is now in the area between Lake Superior and County Hwy. 61 and the Expressway (State Hwy. 61), and that the Town Board look into the possibility of the township handling its own zoning regulations.
- 5) That the polls be open from noon until 8:00 p.m. for township elections.
- 6) That the rate for putting up township snow fences be increased from \$1.50 to \$2.25 and taking down snow fences from \$1.25 to \$1.75. Labor will be increased from \$2.00 to \$2.50.

DULUTH TOWNSHIP ELECTION RESULTS

Clerk - Dorothy N. Blomquist, 223 votes
Supervisor - Walter Johnson, 203 votes
Frank Beck, 13 votes
Justice of the Peace - Ronald Thureen,
213 votes
Constable - Richard Larson, 139 votes
Gary Mandelin, 54 votes
Ted Gustafson, 27 votes

The proposition to subsidize a Duluth Transit Authority bus run in the township by a mill levy was defeated 209 to 24.

RICHARD BYE COMING TO COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The Clover Valley Community Council will meet April 6th at 7:30 p.m. at the North Shore Elementary School.

Richard Bye of Duluth, who serves on the Minnesota State Board of Education, will be present to discuss the local consolidation situation. He will answer questions and comment on suggestions.

Robert Nyberg and Tom Swanstrom have prepared a brief discussion on Clover Valley's athletic program. They plan to present some of their students also.

NORMANNA ELECTED THE INCUMBENTS

The Normanna electors returned their incumbent supervisor, L. A. Solem, and clerk, Lone Cooke to office by majority vote.

In the township meeting after the election, the following decisions were made:

1. That one constable and one justice of the peace is still sufficient.
2. That Marge Olsen should be retained as local assessor and be paid mileage.
3. That a suggestion to subsidize an ambulance service for the township, by a mill levy be rejected until there is more information available.

ALDEN TOWNSHIP ELECTION RESULTS

In Alden Township, Gary Seamanen was elected to a two year term as constable and Earl Olson was elected for one year to replace Robert Scholar, Jr. Others elected were incumbents Rodney McDonald for justice of the peace, Mrs. Esther Pelander for town treasurer and Robert Scholar, Sr. for supervisor.

After the election, the annual meeting was held. One topic discussed was the condition of the Alden town hall.

DULUTH TOWN BOARD MEETS APRIL 1, 9A.M.

IMPORTANT TO 65 PLUS . . .

Tax and rent refunds for Minnesotans over 65 are available. If you turned 65 by December 31, 1971 and have pensions and income of \$5,000 or less a year, you should file for a refund on your rent or your state homestead (real estate) tax.

Outreach Staff from the Arrowhead Economic Opportunity Agency will be available to help all Senior Citizens file for refund.

June 30, 1972 is the deadline to fill out the yellow tax form, M-1SC, with attached copy of the rent form "CRP" (Certificate of Rent Paid) or real estate tax bill. This is to be mailed to: Minnesota Income Tax Centennial Office Bldg. St. Paul, Minnesota 55145

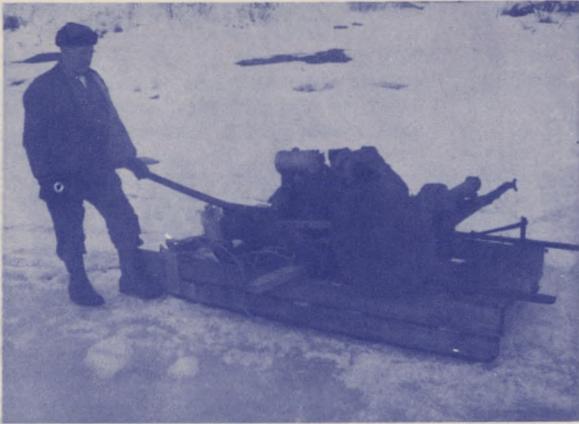
Mrs. Nathalie Jensrud will be available to help Senior Citizens fill their refund forms at the North Shore Elementary School on Friday, April 7th, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. She will be assisted by Mrs. Mae Johnson and Mrs. Audrey Swanstrom. Senior citizens should bring their real estate bills and forms M-1SC with them. Also, they should bring statements showing their dividends from stocks, trusts and savings accounts.

LAKEWOOD KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP PLANNED

A tentative listing of all children eligible to start kindergarten at Lakewood next fall, is being made prior to round-up.

Any child who is 5 years old before Sept. 1, 1972, may enroll. The exact time and date of registration in May is to be announced later.

Mrs. David Goldberg, round-up chairman, asks that families in Normanna and new residents of Lakewood, with a child of kindergarten age, will phone her at 525-5814 to be sure their child will be expected at round-up.



Hjalmer Mattson with the ice cutter he invented.

FOCUS . . .

Not many people cut their own ice anymore, so it was fascinating to watch Hjalmer Mattson of 1005⁴ North Shore Drive doing so on Lake Superior, in mid-March. This was the first ice he'd cut in two years and he said that he found this 12 and 3/4 to 16 inch thick ice to be heavier than average. The heaviest ice Mattson recalled, was 36 inches thick and which formed earlier than usual, back in 1936.

Mattson invented his own ice cutter which will cut to a 5 inch depth. The ice is then sawed and chiselled by hand into 14 inch square blocks and packed in sawdust. Mattson uses it to ice smelt fished in the spring for out-of-town markets.

Mattson has also designed two unique fishing boats before he quit commercial fishing in 1962 and he began working for Sivertson Bros. The first was a "sea sled" which he built in 1943 and used until 1955 when it was wrecked in a storm. It was built to move easily over the ice and yet be adequate when the ice floes drifted apart. The "sea sled" had two 17 foot hulls, each fitted with a runner. It was powered by an airplane-style propeller which was mounted above the rear of the boat, and which was driven by a 160 h.p. motor. The boat design was copied by a Bayfield fisherman later and it also resembled the shallow draft boats used in the Everglades now.

Mattson built the second boat because he thought the best way to get smelt in shallow water, was to catch them ahead of the boat, before the motor's noise caused them to scatter. The usual method of fishing is to drag a net behind the boat but Mattson mounted a concave screen on a framework over his catamaran. The screen could swivel ahead of the boat and be lifted in and out of the water. The propeller-driven catamaran, with an inboard motor for each pontoon, was started in the early 1940's, but has never been used because Mattson was never granted a permit for it by the state.

Hjalmer Mattson is nearing 60 years of age. He grew up in French River with his brother and six sisters. He has been a commercial fisherman all his life, as was his father, Louis Mattson, who immigrated from Larsmo, Finland, and settled here in 1905.

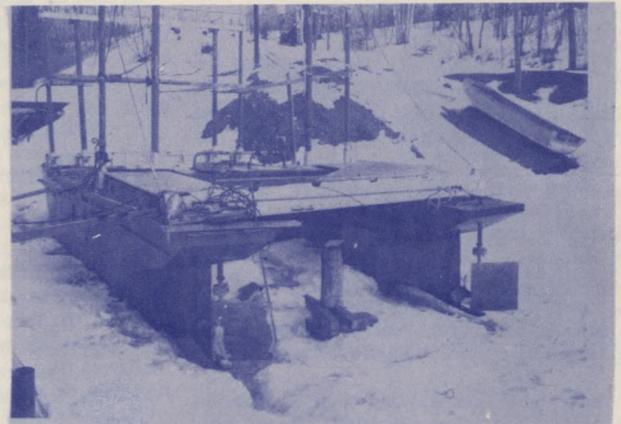
He has seen changes in Lake Superior over the years, and he has formed opinions from his observations. He remembers when two million smelt were first planted to feed the larger fish, in small lakes adjoining Lake Michigan. They appeared here about 1939. He believes smelt have depleted herring by eating the eggs and fry, and will eventually do the same to trout, being a worse scavenger than the lamprey. The trout are gorged on smelt now which are so thick 10 fathoms down, that when viewed with a scope, the water appears black.

He has also seen the changes since tailings have been deposited into Lake Superior. In 1956, he was aware of "green water" moving farther into the lake, of silt accumulating on his nets, and of new deposits appearing on the lake floor.

In 1956, he noticed that silt deposits were gradually decreasing the lake's depth within a mile and a half from our shore. That year he sent samples of the silt to the state's laboratory and to one other laboratory for analysis. The one firm identified the silt as taconite tailings but the state denied that claim. Mattson says that in these twenty years, a deposit of silt has accumulated on the lake bottom which is 120 feet deep and into which fish nets can sink. One year ago, he saw the Woodrush turn over ice which had a coating of silt on the underside.

Peoples tastes, their needs, and methods are bound to be changed with the passing years. It will be tragic however, if the beauty and usefulness of Lake Superior known by such men as Hjalmer Mattson and the many others whose lives have been directly associated with the lake, should disappear.

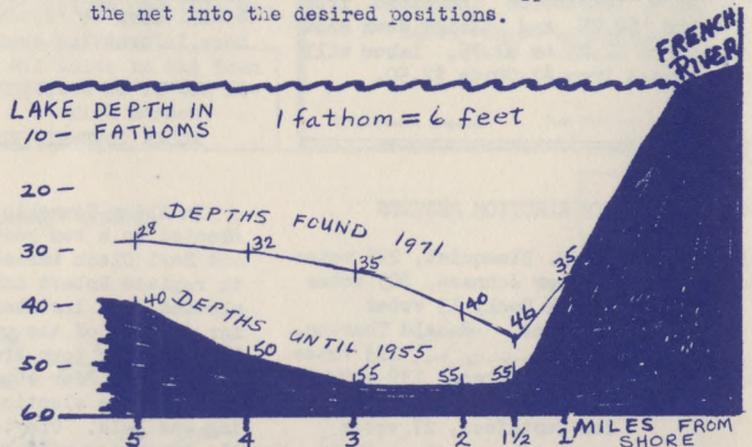
It is up to all citizens now to insist that our legislators, the Dept. of Natural Resources, our courts, and the Pollution Control Agency safeguard our Great Lake.



This is the stern of the boat Mattson built to catch smelt ahead of it. The framework supports and moves the net into the desired positions.



Nets drying on reels form the background for this photo of Hjalmer Mattson, his brother, their father and two tourists.



GRAPH SHOWS CHANGES IN LAKE DEPTH DUE TO SILT DEPOSITED AT FRENCH RIVER OVER A 16 YEAR PERIOD ACCORDING TO MATTSON. The difference in depths at Palmers is 15-20 fathoms; shown at French River is 11-20 fathoms; at Clifton differences range from 10-16 fathoms, and there's no significant change at Lakewood over the same sixteen year span.



American Cancer Society Minnesota Division, Inc.

HERE IS HOW EACH MINNESOTA DOLLAR CONTRIBUTED TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY IS NOW AT WORK IN THE CAUSE OF CANCER CONTROL:

RESEARCH \$294,295
To develop, through support of Minnesota researchers, more effective diagnostic and treatment procedures, to extend the lives of cancer patients, to spare patients immeasurable suffering; ultimately, to find the cure for the various types of cancers..... 28.6 cents

PUBLIC EDUCATION \$211,667
Providing Minnesotans with the basic facts about Cancer's symptoms, incidence, and methods of treatment by conducting programs for audiences in clubs, schools, businesses, and neighborhoods, and through the media..... 20.6 cents

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION \$54,400
Keeping physicians, dentists, and nurses informed of current developments in diagnosis, care and treatment of cancer through publications, films, exhibits, and professional conferences and seminars..... 5.3 cents

SERVICE TO PATIENTS \$152,327
Making available to cancer patients free-of-charge items such as dressings, loan equipment, and rehabilitation publications. Additional services such as transportation, referral, and rehabilitative counseling are also offered by some local units..... 14.8 cents

FUNDRAISING \$143,284
To provide the materials and conduct the activities through which 55,000 Minnesota volunteers obtain public support, in the form of funds, for cancer control..... 13.9 cents

MANAGEMENT AND GENERAL \$77,136
To provide the cost of overall direction of the Minnesota Division, including meetings of the Board of Directors and its Committees, the Annual Members Meeting, the accounting of funds, and the Annual Report to the public..... 7.5 cents

TOTAL (\$933,109) PART OF THE
DOLLAR SPENT DIRECTLY IN MINNESOTA..... 90.7 cents

NATIONAL ACS \$95,402
For National costs of program development and fellowships, plus additional research (more than half this figure) a total of..... 9.3 cents

TOTAL INCOME IN 1970-71
\$1,028,511 \$1.00

GIVE YOURSELF A CHECK-UP ONCE A YEAR -
OR SOONER IF ONE OF THE FOLLOWING
SIGNALS SHOULD APPEAR

1. A change in bowel or bladder habits
2. A sore that does not heal
3. Any unusual bleeding or discharge
4. A thickening or lump in the breast or elsewhere
5. Indigestion or difficulty swallowing
6. An obvious change in a wart or mole
7. A nagging cough or hoarseness.

It doesn't look deadly, does it?

JOIN NOW IN THE BATTLE AGAINST CANCER

Cancer causes one-sixth of all deaths in the U.S. 4,000 of these are children

One in four Americans living now either have or will get cancer

A million cancer patients will get care this year, saving one in three lives

1,500,000 living Americans had cancer

Early detection will save 8 of 10 with breast cancer

Deaths due to uterine cancer have been cut in half

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Community Market

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- * INDEPENDENTLY OWNED
- * EVERETT R. SWARTZ
- * ROUTE 6, BOX 143

HOLLYWOOD WANTED THE REAL THING

A stately residence, a scenic lake-shore and a mid-west blizzard were what Universal Studios hoped to have for the filming of the new movie starring Patty Duke, called, "You'll Like My Mother."

Duluth provided all three: the Congdon home on London Road, Lake Superior, and suitable snowstorms just as ordered in the script.

The crew of about seventy arrived to begin filming in February and remained until mid-March. When the film is premiered in Duluth early next fall, we'll see a DTA bus discharge passengers near the McQuade Rd. and Scenic 61 intersection. We will also see the exterior of Lakeview Castle, the Wonderland Store, and Congdon's Store in Knife River. The Silver Cliff area will be pictured too.

Members of the Duluth Playhouse were asked to be extras and stand-ins. Total cost of the picture is reported to be a million dollars.

lakeview cleaners
 4501 N. Superior St. - Duluth
 525-1992
 6 AM Drive - in Window 6 PM
 DRAPERY - RUGS - FURNITURE
 CLEANED - REPAIRED

WHO SAYS THE KIDS HAVE ALL THE FUN?

What began as a winter frolic became a regular event for a few Alden women. These ladies organized their own hockey team, asked 13 year old "Kicky" Willow to coach them, and then challenged the Two Harbors' "Cheerleaders" to a few games in the hockey arena. With good spirits, they lost all three Wednesday night games, 5-3, 3-2, and 8-6. They're regretting only that the ice is melted.

The team consisted of guards Mrs. Judy Spooner, and Mrs. Joanie Willow. Center was Mrs. Georgetta Girard and the goalie was Miss Jan Olson. The two forward spots were held by Mrs. Eileen Lampela and Mrs. Doris Driscoll.

**IN ANY EMERGENCY REQUIRING
 AMBULANCE SERVICE, the SHERIFF'S DEPT.
 or the FIRE DEPARTMENT
 USE YOUR FIRE NUMBER FOR
 FAST AND ACCURATE IDENTIFICATION**

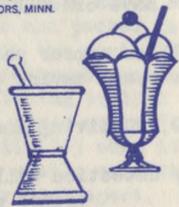
Your fire number and the number of your fire department should be on your phone.

DR. C. M. SCOTT
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
 5722 East Superior St.
 By Appointment Only 525 - 3666

The Arrowhead Library System will bring another selection of books on April 16, to the North Shore School. These adult books are available during school hours to all area residents. The books are on loan to the reader and may be found in the school office.

FALK'S PHARMACY
 Phone 834-2100 TWO HARBORS, MINN.

Gifts
 Fountain Service
 Prescriptions



YOUR REXALL PHARMACY
 Store hours: 8:00 AM to 9:00 PM.

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 TV - STEREO - RADIO

RONNING BROS.
 120 Sixth Street
 TWO HARBORS, MINN. 55616

CLOVER VALLEY GENERAL STORE
 Homestead Rd. & W. Knife R. Rd.
 525-9980

GROCERIES GAS FEED HARDWARE

DAILY 9 AM - 7 PM SUN. 9 AM - 5 PM

Most American children learn to walk by 16 months of age - and quit at 16 years.

Downtown Duluth's Nice Place To Shop

frederick's
 Dresses - Coats - Sportswear - Wigs

COMMITTEE PLANS TO HONOR VETERANS SOON

At the last meeting of the Community Council, a new committee was formed to develop and administer a program to indicate community appreciation of the service men and women from the area.

At present, the chairman is attempting to compile a list of area veterans, limiting attention to those who served in the Vietnam or cold war period since approximately 1965. Emphasis is to be on the current period.

Any persons who are veterans, or who are related to veterans, or are their friends are requested to call Community Council officers, particularly the committee chairman, Tom Swanstrom, who may be reached by phone at 525-2214, or by mail at Route 1 Box 31, Two Harbors, Mn. 55616.

Information such as the following is needed: 1. Name, 2. present address and occupation, 3. period served, 4. branch of service, 5. area of service (Vietnam or Germany, etc.), 6. rank at time of discharge, 7. any awards or citations received and 8. any other information of interest.

Whereas this is a new committee, the Council is open for any suggestions for the best manner or the best token which will express appreciation for a hard job well done.

A RANDOM THOUGHT

At this time of year many organizations are seeking nominees for leadership. We as a community, benefit from the activities of each particular unit. At times the old gripe is heard, "that clique is running things". That clique happens to be those who are willing to use their time and effort for the community. They would enjoy letting someone else assume leadership. Offer your help; offer your good ideas to at least one community organization. The church, scouts, P-TA, community council and your fire department could use you.

When you live here, do your share.

"SHARE-THE-FUN"
 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 7:30 PM
 CLOVER VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Everyone invited to come and enjoy an evening of vocal & instrumental music, drama, dances, skits & stunts by members of the Cliften, Clover Valley, Normanna, Pioneer & Talmadge 4-H Clubs.

COME . . . SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL KIDS!



Don't!

YOU WOULDN'T scatter cartons, cans, jars, papers, bottles, bags around your own yard.

DON'T DO IT anywhere else! Doing it even once adds up to lots of litter. Litter usually isn't made by a few people dumping a lot; it's quite a few people dumping a little.

KATHY BANKS PARTICIPATED IN SKI MEET

Kathy Banks was one of four girls to attend the National Junior Nordic Championships in Middlebury, Vermont from Central U.S. Ski Assn. Three other girls were from Minneapolis. All participants in the March event for both men and women were amateurs, 18 years old or younger.

Clover Valley students voluntarily organized a hockey tournament and contributed the admissions to the final game (which was between the seniors and the faculty) to Kathy for her trip to Vermont. The gift was presented to her at a pep rally before she left March 3.



Ray's Shoe Center
EVERYTHING IN SHOES
604 First Avenue
TWO HARBORS, MINN. 55616

APRIL P-TA MEETINGS SCHEDULED

The Lakewood P-TA will meet the 27th of April at 7:30 p.m. A guest speaker will present a film on drugs.

The North Shore P-TA will meet next on Thursday, April 20th at 7:30 pm: to elect two new officers for the coming year. Delegates to the Lake Superior Regional Council meeting, April 13th at the Lakewood School will be asked for their reports.

Carlstrom Furniture

Complete Home Outfitters

Dial 834-3146

6TH AV. & 7TH ST. TWO HARBORS

YOUTHS SHOW COMMENDABLE CAUCUS INTEREST

On February 22nd, both the G.O.P. and the D.F.L. held caucuses throughout the state to elect delegates to the coming local, state, and national conventions, where each party's candidates for election are chosen. Resolutions which may become part of the party platform were also first presented that evening.

At local precinct meetings, 17 students from Clover Valley who are 18 or will be 18 years old by Nov. 7th, 1972, were chosen delegates to the Democratic or to the Republican county convention. It was an outstanding turnout of young persons who'll be voting for the first time this fall.

The Democratic caucus in Normanna was attended entirely by seniors of CV. Barbara Cooke was chosen party precinct chairman.

Doug Compton was elected in Duluth Township to be the G.O.P. precinct head.

Their willingness to participate and to accept responsibility in shaping the government is commendable. They surpass the griping adults who spent neither of their time nor their effort to attend.

French River Lutheran Church
Senior Sunday School 9:00 AM
Junior Sunday School 10:30 AM
DIVINE WORSHIP 10:30 AM
10 Ryan Road . . . 525-5659
Arthur M. Solberg, Pastor

QUESTIONS STILL REMAIN UNANSWERED HERE

Although consolidation isn't certain yet, Clover Valley students in grades 9 through 11 had to register recently for classes in Two Harbors Schools for the coming 1972-73 term. Many students were overwhelmed by the great number of subjects available, and the decisions they needed to make for the first time.

Melroy Peterson may still appeal the case to the Minnesota Supreme Court. This maneuver could possibly delay any consolidation again for another year as well as waste the time and expense of those who must prepare for the eventual consolidation.

Many are anxious about the ultimate decision which will answer questions as these: Will C.V. students in grades 9-12 attend classes in Two Harbors in the fall? What will happen to the present sport's teams from Clover? How many of the teachers will change jobs or lose a teaching position? Will Clover need to be closed in a short time? Can Clover's students adapt to the changes? and will our gains balance our losses?

SENIOR CLASS PLAY IS SET FOR APRIL 28

The Senior Class of Clover Valley is preparing to present a modern comedy in three acts, written by John Henderson, called, "Butter on the Bacon".

Every Senior is participating in the presentation scheduled for April 28th at 7:30 pm. Mrs. Pokorney is directing this class activity.

4 bedroom HOUSE FOR RENT - Flynn Road
Rental arrangements for right party.
727-8444 . . . ask for Mr. Chez.

APRIL EVENTS INVOLVE CLOVER STUDENTS

April 6, 7, 8 - State Future Homemakers of America convention in Minneapolis. Betty Carlson, Cindy Compton, Carol Banks and Lynne Pierson will attend the convention with the principal of Clover Valley, Herbert Johnson. Cindy Compton will be a voting delegate for the election of state and national officers.

April 13 - Senior Banquet to be held at Clover Valley. Fred Johansen and Brenda Miller are co-chairmen.

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN



In the 15 minutes since your dog disappeared, a doe with fawn may have died..

DEADLINE FOR MAY ISSUE - APRIL 20

I am sorry that the March issue of this paper stated that township elections would be held March 15th. I was unaware of my typing error before election day, March 14th. Since township elections must always be held on the second Tuesday of March, and there were notices posted locally and in the daily papers, no one should have missed the opportunity to vote despite the error. It is however, an obligation to be accurate. I apologize to any who were confused.

Jeannine Engelson

**WANT ADS
MAKE
MONEY**

Promote SLSA . . .

— BUTTONS AND BUMPER STICKERS —
Attractive, low in price (25c). Available to organizations on consignment. Seals (page of 20) 3 pages 25c or 15 pages for \$1.00.
Contact: Mrs. Maxine Friese
4130 London Road
Duluth, Minn. 55804



Membership
fee \$2.00
Mary Bergson
3630 Crescent View Ave.
Duluth, Minn. 55804

CONSTABLES' RESPONSIBILITIES INCREASING

There was a time in the Township of Duluth, when the one constable needed to do little more than appear at local dances and be present during elections. The constable had the honor of representing authority but he had neither the training nor the equipment to enforce the law. His presence was considered sufficient reminder that proper behavior was expected.

As the community grew, the responsibility grew. Today, two men, usually working together, may average about 50 hours each, per month. During smelting season, they may need to serve twice as much. They "keep an eye" on your home, if notified that you are away during a vacation. They provide emergency care and assistance. They supervise many school activities. They enforce traffic and snowmobile laws to prevent possible accidents on any road within the township. They also drop in at local gathering spots for juveniles or adults to forestall possible trouble.

The Township has a considerable investment in providing this protection. Each new constable receives training in basic and emergency procedures, first aid, necessary skills, and legal guidance, for which the Township pays about \$1,200. This training is continued by the constables' attendance at a monthly meeting at Cotton. The Township also provides the constables' uniforms and a squad car which has a two-way radio and miscellaneous equipment. Each constable has purchased a police-radio monitor to hear local calls for aid, to use within their home.

There is a bit of friction lately as the County Sheriff's Dept. would like to prevent all town constables from monitoring Sheriff's Dept. calls. Just recently, a local constable heard the Sheriff's Dept. called to a local accident. The constable sped to the scene, arriving within minutes, and provided assistance. The Sheriff's team, coming from a considerable distance elsewhere in the county, arrived nearly an hour

LANDMARKS is sponsored by the Clover Valley Community Council. It is issued monthly, September through June by volunteers.

A **LANDMARKS** subscription is \$1 each year, (ten issues). It is mailed free to those in service and to senior citizens upon request.

Commercial ads are \$3 a column inch each issue. Personal want-ads are \$1.

News items and personal comments are invited. It's your paper. Deadline for submitting news or ads is the 20th day each month. To submit news, insert an ad, or to subscribe, write **LANDMARKS** c/o J. Engelson, Route 6, Box 311, Duluth, Minn., 55804, or phone 525-4916.

later. Nevertheless, the Sheriff's men remained in charge of the situation because it was their department which had been summoned. Actually, the Sheriff's Dept. would like to abolish township constables for both political and funding reasons, apparently. They relegate authority to or ask assistance from the constables only in very minor matters.

The two constables can provide very adequate protection to the Township, as they are very familiar with the roads, they recognize individuals, and they're able to visit local establishments more frequently than the two Sheriff's patrols covering the entire area of South St. Louis County at any given time. The constables can get an ambulance on its way faster than an individual who must first give assurance of responsibility for the order. They have authority to act in most situations, and in the exceptional cases, can hold a suspect until the proper authorized person comes. They may even follow an offender into neighboring townships to apprehend him.

The constables usually bring offenders to the local Justice of the Peace, who can handle any offense which is not a major crime or isn't going to require a trial. All fines are retained by the township which has some village powers.

It is reassuring to know that trained conscientious people are working in the community during the hours they are most needed. They deserve our full cooperation.

I wish to thank all those in the Town of Duluth who supported me in the recent election. **Rick Larson**

Postage Paid By:
CLOVER VALLEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL
Route 6, Box 310
Duluth, Minnesota 55804

Clifton 4-H will meet Tues., April 4th at Peter and Katie Hendricks' home at 7:30pm. Loreen Engelson and Sheila Leppala will give demonstrations. John Johnson and Karen Thur will give project talks. Lynda and Patti Aho will assist with serving lunch.



The Clover Valley 4-H Club will meet April 12th at 7:30 p.m. in Alden's Town Hall. Plans are being made to plant young trees as a club activity.

The Normanna 4-H Club is preparing for their participation in "Share the Fun" night planned April 11th at 7:30 at the Clover Valley School.

The Normanna Garden Club will meet April 11th at 11 a.m. in the home of Mae Solem. Mrs. Solem is planning to give a talk on organic gardening.

The Alden Fire Dept. Auxiliary will meet April 20th in Mrs. Earl Williams' home.



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DULUTH, MINN. 55804
PHONE 525-1974
Adolph L. & Marilyn Solem





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Rick Larson 525-4959
Sheriff's Dept. 727-8965

(Keep these numbers near your phone)

North Shore Elem. School
Rt 6 Box 306
Duluth, Minn
55804



The

LANDMARKS

VOLUME III, NUMBER 9

MAY, 1972

COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETING MAY 4TH AT CV

The Clover Valley Community Council will meet May 4th at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Clover Valley High School.

Robert Nyberg and Tom Swanstrom will review Clover's athletic program. Their discussion had been prepared for the CV Community Council meeting in April, before the regular business session and program was suspended.

Jack Bailey, the council's chairman, extends the following invitation to all to attend the May meeting:

"An often overlooked privilege enjoyed by us as Americans, is our right of free expression - our right to publicly express an opinion whether or not it is in agreement with the official opinion of our government.

Have you formed an opinion on any of these subjects: abortion? busing? the Vietnam war? Reserve Mining? political campaigns? or the road and bridge levy? Come to Community Council on May 4th prepared to discuss the above topics or any other subjects you consider important and appropriate.

Our policy makers in government at all levels must be responsive to public opinion."

STATE FUNDS FOR MASS TRANSIT REQUESTED

Representative James Ulland appeared before the Minn. Constitutional Revision Committee to urge that State funds be provided to encourage expansion of mass transit into areas currently receiving little or no service.

Ulland reported that it was too burdensome for the local property taxpayer to sustain the burden of providing mass transit, and that State funds and Federal funds should be combined to provide greater transportation for those who require it. Currently, the old, the disabled, the young, and the low income people are denied access to many of the opportunities in our society because they are unable to use an automobile. This is particularly critical when the people mentioned live many miles from urban areas.

At the last meeting of the Duluth Transit Authority, Ulland offered to sponsor whatever legislation the DTA thought would help solve this problem.

TWO MEETINGS SCHEDULED FOR DULUTH TWP.

The Board of Review to hear any comment on individual property tax assessments, is scheduled to meet Saturday, May 10th in the Duluth Town Hall from 9 to 1 pm.

The Duluth Town Board has chosen to meet hereafter on the first Wednesday evening of the month. The former morning sessions were inconvenient for most people who might wish to attend. Duluth residents are encouraged to take advantage of the change.

Attend the meeting May 3rd at 7 pm.

Bids are wanted for painting the exterior of the Duluth Town Hall, which is approximately 40' x 60' in size. The board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. Bids are to be submitted in person at the town meeting on May 3rd or they may be mailed to the clerk, Mrs. Dorothy Blomquist, 104 Ryan Road, Duluth, Minnesota, 55804.

NORTH SHORE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CONCERT

North Shore Elementary School will present the eleventh annual spring concert, May 19th at 7:30 p.m. The chorus and the school band will participate.

The concert will be followed by a coffee party to honor Ben Borken, the school's principal this past year, and Mrs. Ella Mandelin, currently teaching the third grade. Both will retire from teaching in June.

Mr. Borken has been in the St. Louis County School System during his entire professional career. The greatest part of Mrs. Mandelin's teaching has been in this community.

LAKEWOOD KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP MAY 10TH

The "round-up" of all children who will be enrolled in the Lakewood School kindergarten in September, is to be on Wednesday, May 10th, from 9 to 11:30 at the school.

Mrs. David Goldberg, round-up chairman, wishes to remind the child's parents to return the completed dental and physical forms to the school that day.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Recipients of the Clover Valley Community Council Scholarships were named at the Senior Banquet April 13th. These awards were made possible by community-wide donations last fall of about \$500.

Carl Elliott, son of Mr. & Mrs. Roland Elliott, received the first award. Carl plans to attend UMD for two years, then transfer to the main campus to complete a course in electrical engineering.

Kathy Banks received the next award. She is planning to attend UMD to become a dental hygienist. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banks.

The Dodd Keller Memorial Scholarship was given to Uno Wehvil, Jr., who will enroll in the welding courses at DAIT. He's the son of Mr. & Mrs. Uno Wehvil, Sr.

NORMANNA TOWN BOARD MEETS AT 7:30 P.M. MAY 2ND IN THE NORMANNA TOWN HALL

FIRE DEPT. CALLS GENERAL MEETING MAY 2

A special meeting of the Clifton Fire Dept. is called for Tuesday, May 2 in the Duluth Town Hall at 7:30 p.m.

An attempt will be made at the meeting to organize a division of the fire department to serve the northern area of Duluth Township. The possibility of getting a garage for a truck is also on the agenda. The truck is available.

Another division is badly needed to decrease the distance between possible fires in the northern section of Duluth Township and the present fire department garage on North Shore Drive. Vital time would be lost getting men and fire trucks to the area. A fire hall in the area would reduce insurance premiums for a few nearby residents.

It is hoped that several men living in the area will join the volunteer department. Members will get valuable training for emergencies.

With the organization of a northern division, perhaps more men will be interested in serving the whole community in this manner. It has been unfortunate and unintentional that the Clifton department attracted few men living away from the shore.

A local student wants to share the following letter which she received from her 75 year old grandfather recently.

Dear Granddaughter,

After talking to you on the phone last night, I was prompted to write about my past memories of my youth when I was dating girls with the idea of getting married to one. They all seemed to have their faults that repelled me, so I decided then that I had better grow up a bit more or wait until the right one came along. The real reason for my wanting to wait for the right girl was to age myself, thus mellowing myself to be more receptive to real love; to be able to live, and help the other to live on the same horizon.

Marriage, I decided, is like a game of baseball in which both man and wife must cooperate as a single unit. Each must take its turn at bat and be skillful enough to hit the ball so as to get to first base. The home runs come later at various times. It doesn't matter who scores the most, but that you both win while playing the game right.

When your grandmother and I met for the first time, we stared at each other for a few embarrassing moments. We both knew that this was it. I knew she was an epileptic, but it didn't matter to me and it has not mattered since. When one is in love, there is nothing more positive than two people growing up under a prevailing handicap like we did. Actually, we educated ourselves to be able to hit the ball and get to first base. It wasn't always easy to hit the home plate.

Our first home was a small two-room shack, one room below and one room upstairs. We had an old iron stove to cook on, an old shakey table and two chairs, a few dishes, two black pots, 6 pieces of old silver, and an old bed - that it's former owner died on. Since jobs were hard to come by then, and we were moneyless, my father-in-law bought me a buzz-saw rig with which I sawed fire wood for the farmers. I did that 8 years. I made good money, but it wasn't easy for me to leave your grandmother alone for the day. Each evening when I got home, I told myself how lucky I was or rather, how we both were. We brought up our children in five different homes before we built our present final home.

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Before that, it was our determination and our love that had seen us through our most trying periods. We were growing up and enjoying our handicap as if it never existed.

I had just enough medical schooling to be able to heal the family hurts and I even saved your grandmother's life twice. When your mother was a little girl, she used to watch me treat her or the boys' hurts with such interest that she took to doctoring her own rag dolls with my iodine and bandaged them with any kind of cloth. It is no wonder she became a good nurse as an adult. I am sure that you will also do well nursing because you have the potential for it. You see, medicine is something you will never quit learning about once you get started. It takes a humanitarian with a keen interest to keep going at it as your mother has done.

Now, about you and your boyfriend. I'll just say that neither of you should take each other for granted in anything until you are sure. A little surprise is much better and of greater value in nearly everything we do. We are all average when it comes to worrying. So a few kind words and a peck on the cheek usually does the trick until the next time. Don't be too possessive of each other, as that fosters jealousy which is a love-killer. Start off each day with thanksgiving - that gives joy to living and helps you reach for those better things that will come from it. No one is happy who does not think himself to be so. If the mind is filled with suspicion or doubt, the clear light of joy cannot filter through. Be pleasant until 10 o'clock and the rest of the day will take care of itself. When you are happy, you tell yourself how lucky you are to be born, to be able to see the love light in each other's eyes and to enjoy living under any handicap, as your grandmother and I have done for forty-eight years. I can say that not many people are doing it. They are like the Dead Sea, with no outlets. In these cases, each one is its own enemy, bound up without a ripple of joy going out to

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others that are helping to make this world go around.

I admit that I was a very shy youth. As I got older, I overcame this inferiority complex by mixing with many other people with different backgrounds until I finally got to the point where I was able to say I am glad to know who I am and feel happy about it. Youths are often a bit mixed up until they come to the end of the rope, tie a knot in it and hang on. Pull yourself up where you can see your place that leads to happiness. Be involved with other people who are intensely alive and busy in mind and body, doing good for others and enjoying it. This can be so spontaneous that it is hard to miss being so yourself. I went through all of this myself building only the pleasant memories of all my accomplishments. I try to forget about the days small accidents. I try to finish each day and be done with it. I have done what I could. Some blunders occur but I forget them as soon as possible for Tomorrow is another day.

So be a positive thinker by thinking right. Treat your body right. The attitude of joy will come. You expect it and you find it. It is your pleasant surprise of each day. It seldom fails, so be forward looking and enjoy your life to the fullest. Here is me and ma wishing you one of the happiest birthdays and many, many more to come.

With all our love, your grandparents.

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VALENTINES SELL THE SHORECREST

On May 1st, 1946, Pat and Ida Valentine took over the Shorecrest. On May 1st, 1972, they will retire from the restaurant business. They have sold to Andrew Maras, the owner of the Jolly Fisher.

Pat's career goes back to being an army cook, and then he and Ida operated "Pat's Diner" by the old Bridgeman Russell plant for nine years before the North Shore beckened.

The cabins needed alot of rebuilding and Ida recalls that John Blomquist did most of it for them. The top motel unit was built in 1953 and 1954, for a total of eighteen units.

When trolling was at a peak on Lake Superior, Henry Young built the "Ida V" which Glen Ludviksen skippered for any trolling parties.

At one time in the early 1950's the Valentines also had a grocery store.

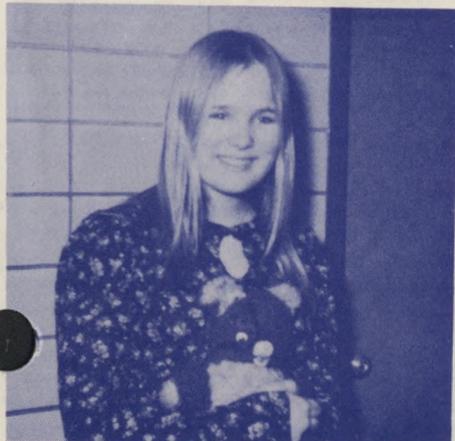
In the fall of 1957, the old Shorecrest building was torn down and the present building took its place.

A heated swimming pool was added in 1963 which has been an attraction for both the tourists and the neighbors!

The Shorecrest has not only been a popular area resort, but the site of many church dinners, bake sales, reunions, and wedding parties for friends and neighbors.

The Valentines plan to build a home near Shorecrest and possibly spend the winter in Florida.

We wish to thank Pat and Ida for the contribution they've made to our community's growth and wish them happiness in their retirement.



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LAKWOOD P-TA MEETS

The Lakewood P-TA will meet May 25th at 7:30 p.m. in the school. The newly elected officers for 1972-1973 will be installed.

Richard Herman, the County Extension Agent, will speak of the dangers of insecticides used around children. He has a second topic also on which he'd like to comment, the "open school".

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FOR SALE - Bedding and vegetable plants by the Normanna Garden Club on May 31st at the North Shore School Picnic.

I wish to thank friends and neighbors who donated clothes and money after my home burned recently. I also thank the Clifton Fire Department for trying to save the structure. Art Knutson

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WIN FIRST PLACE AT "SHARE THE FUN"

Two of the awards made April 12th
Two of the awards made April 12th at the 4-H "Share the Fun" talent program were received by local members. Darcia Swanson is pictured after her dramatic interpretation won first place. She is the daughter of Mrs. Darcy Cloutier and she belongs to the Normanna 4-H Club.

Linda and Patti Aho won first place in the vocal category for their duet. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aho. They belong to Clifton 4-H.

A pantomime, a skit, and an instrumental number received the other awards and all by Pioneer 4-H Club members.

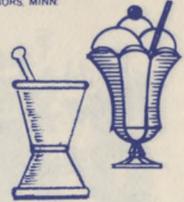
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STUDENTS VISIT THE CENTER AT ISABELLA AS GUESTS OF COOK COUNTY

On April 4th and 5th, the 38 sixth grade pupils of the Lakewood School visited the Environmental Learning Center at Isabella, Minn. (This was once a Job Corps Facility.) The class was accompanied by a mother, Mrs. David Goldberg; their principal, Tom Salmela; and their teacher, Gerald Driscoll.

The class participated in several outdoor activities, such as skiing, the study of snow hydrology, nature walks, and visits to a ranger station and the nearby sawmill. The two teachers planned the activities which included daily classroom procedures, films and ecological discussions. The center provided the resource people, the sleeping quarters and all the students' meals.

The experience is considered to have been very worthwhile and a return visit is planned. The students learned to identify various trees and animals, and learned survival techniques. They discussed methods of forest management and the appreciation and protection of our environment. The students also enjoyed the use of the huge gymnasium. The students were pleased on their return trip to count approximately 90 deer between Illgen City and Two Harbors.

The facilities are available for a nominal fee per person. Many schools in Duluth and Minneapolis have utilized them as well as the Lake County and the Cook County schools.

The same Lakewood students are now looking ahead to the annual sixth grade visit to the underground mine at Tower, Minnesota, on May 26th.



DEADLINE FOR THE JUNE ISSUE IS MAY 20

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ERNIE'S ACRES

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ASK THEM, "HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?"

Early last spring Ernest and Lucille Mattson were undecided how to use their several acres of fallow land. Considering the usual possibilities, they felt that market gardening would be the most interesting and possibly profitable use for the land.

They knew the project would require an initial investment and long hours of work. They did not foresee how much they would learn from the experience or derive in satisfaction.

They planted approximately two acres of potatoes and five acres of various vegetables. Then they joined the Market Gardener's Association.

Throughout the summer, most of their produce was sold at the Farmers' Market in Duluth, which was open three days a week. There was hardly enough time for picking, washing, and bunching the produce between market days, so they did use some additional part-time help. On market days, the Mattsons were on their way to stock their stall by 5:30 a.m.

After the season ended, they continued throughout the winter to sell potatoes from their home on Lundquist Road.

There will be some improvements made for this season. Now, the Mattsons have one-half acre used for cold frames. The total garden may increase to 15 or 20 acres and each acre should produce four times as much due to better arrangement and a scheduled rotation of plantings. The market hours have increased from 11 to 15 hours each week.

The Mattsons have started tomatoes, cabbages, and bedding plants such as petunias, pansies, marigolds and asters for sale by mid-May. This addition to their business and an increase in the varieties of produce to be raised, has forced the Mattsons to build greenhouse area four times larger than their original space. They have 10,000 tomato plants alone, this spring.

The greenhouse is built onto their former garage, which is being converted to a salesroom. The temperature of the air is controlled, and cables buried in the soil beneath the flats provides the desirable warmth for the young roots. They believe they will even be able to raise tomatoes and lettuce year around. The Mattsons are experimenting with new soils and various potting mixtures too.

LANDMARKS is sponsored by the Clover Valley Community Council. It is issued monthly, September through June by volunteers.

A LANDMARKS subscription is \$1 each year, (ten issues). It is mailed free to those in service and to senior citizens upon request.

Commercial ads are \$3 a column inch each issue. Personal want-ads are \$1.

News items and personal comments are invited. It's your paper. Deadline for submitting news or ads is the 20th day each month. To submit news, insert an ad, or to subscribe, write LANDMARKS c/o J. Engelson, Route 6, Box 311, Duluth, Minn., 55804, or phone 525-4916.

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GROCERIES GAS FEED HARDWARE

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They've received invaluable guidance from Dr. Arvo Kallio, area horticulturist at the University Horticulture Center on the Jean Duluth Road. Dr. Kallio welcomes all visitors to the center. He encourages anyone with questions or any problem to come to the center for suggestions and advice. The public must avail itself of this service and press the University regents to continue this worthwhile facility's operation, which they threaten to close.

Both Ernest and Lucille Mattson feel this area has many acres of idle land which could be productive again. They enthusiastically encourage others to try market gardening. They say there's a ready market for bedding plants, many vegetables and berries. Even a small plot can be profitable. They know of young people who learned gardening when they were too young to work elsewhere, and who saved for their college tuition which is needed now, a time when other employment isn't readily available. Any size of a garden will produce satisfaction.

The Mattson's positive attitude toward their venture and their community-minded determination indicates they are putting more into their business than just their green thumbs.

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Clifton 4-H will meet Tues., May 2nd, at Sheila and Elaine Leppalas' home. Project talks will be given by Richard Aho, and Brian Sorvik. Mark Roney and Karen Thureen will give demonstrations. Pastor Solberg is the speaker.



Normanna 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 10th at the Normanna Town Hall. Ted Sheppard will show slides of birds. The project talks will be given by Norman Holappa, Mark Cloutier and Holly Swartz. Demonstrations will be given by Cheryl Truscott, Debbie Swartz, Eddie Holappa and Tom Ultican.



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YOU'RE INVITED TO SEE A FILM

The Palmer's Ladies Aid has invited the general public to view a film named "Troubled Waters". It was filmed on the Colorado River, and it will be shown by Rev. Robert Barnhart. He is an American Sunday School Union missionary. The film will not be any admission charge. The film will be shown Tuesday, May 16th at 7:30 p.m. in the Palmer's Chapel, North Shore Drive and the Homestead Road.

The Palmer's Ladies Aid will meet in the afternoon at 2 p.m. that same day.



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The LANDMARKS

VOLUME III, NUMBER 10

JUNE, 1972

COMMUNITY COUNCIL WILL MEET JUNE 1ST

The court ordered consolidation of Clover Valley and North Shore schools into the Lake County School District is (according to reports available May 20) being appealed to the Supreme Court by Melroy Peterson of Two Harbors. Judge Patrick O'Brien upheld the merger in a District Court decision in March. This appeal could delay consolidation a year or more. The announcement came as a relief to some and as a disappointment to others but all concerned are in virtual limbo for another year. The move also wastes the effort and considerable cost to the Lake County District which has been preparing to receive students from this area in September. The interests of a few are being served at the costs to many, particularly the students due to benefit by the merger with a larger school system.

Due to this recent development, the Clover Valley Community Council will be meeting June 1st at 7:30 p.m. at the North Shore School. Al Ness, Superintendent of St. Louis County Schools is coming to discuss problems to be faced with the operation of these schools for an indefinite time. Ness is inviting other County School Board members to be at this meeting also.

DULUTH TOWN BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Duluth Town Board will be Wednesday, June 7th at 7 o'clock in the evening.

The Duluth Town Board held its May meeting for the first time in the evening. It was well attended, a sign of healthy interest in community affairs, at least for this first meeting. There were several items on the agenda worth wider publicity, especially the report by Commissioner Shannon and another by Janet Green. If this participation is continued, the general public will be more fully and correctly informed. One can then expect community relations or attitudes to be more positive.

Duluth Town Board meetings will be the first Wednesday of each month, at 7 PM. Keep it in mind this summer.

RECREATION PROGRAM TO BE AT NORTH SHORE

The recreation program at the North Shore School will be operating again this summer, but on a smaller scale.

This season, it is hoped that a few basketball back-boards can be placed in several community locations encouraging boys to take an interest in the game, and to help those who are learning to maintain and increase their skills. The present plans are to erect back-boards at Clover, North Shore, and the third probably in the Greenwood Road area.

If at all possible, there will be a salaried recreation director at both Clover Valley and North Shore schools.

At the present time the program has \$50 in donations. A Polish-sausage and baked bean supper followed by a polka party is planned for June 9th to raise money for the recreation program.

If there should be any money remaining when the summer program is over, it will be used to keep the Clover Valley fledgling hockey program going another fall and winter.

Tom Swanstrom is chairman of the recreation program, and asks for community support, for our children's sake.

FIRE DEPT. STILL SEEKS MORE VOLUNTEERS

The Clifton Volunteer Fire Dept. had a special meeting May 2nd to take steps toward placing a section of the Clifton Fire Dept. in the northern area of the Town of Duluth.

The department was offered some land near the junction of the Homestead Road and the Korikki Road for a garage site. Details are tentative and suggestions for a building and equipment are being investigated.

The department added two new members at the meeting also. Many men from the northern part of the township are badly needed if the department is to be more effective in this area.

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING IN NORMANNA

The Board of Equalization will meet with Normanna residents from 7 pm. to 9 Wednesday, June 7th, in the town hall. Individual questions on property taxes can be answered at that time.

SENIORS RECEIVE AWARDS AND DIPLOMAS

The Senior Class which expected to be the last Clover Valley graduates received diplomas May 25th. Fred Toman presented the diplomas to the graduates as a representative of the Board of Education and Deputy Superintendent.

The speakers were the valedictorian, Carl Elliott and the salutatorian Teresa Hiltunen.

The members of the class of 1972 are Steven Anderson, William Anderson, Kathryn Banks, Debra Baumgartner, Mark Bruckelmyer, Karen Carlson, Kaylene Carter, Suzanne Cartwright, Douglas Compton, Barbara Cooke, Doris Cooke, Carl Elliott, Harvey Gifford, Katherine Heise, Teresa Hiltunen, Carol Holappa, Beverly Jackson, Dale Laitinen, Gail Laitinen, Richard Lathrop, Jeffrey Pierson, Doreen Smith, JoAnn Stromberg, Robert Swanson, Catherine Ward, Uno Wehvila, Jr., and Darrell White.

An Award assembly at Clover Valley was held recently to recognize deserving students in all classes. Awards for drama, editors, cheerleaders, athletes, and council members were given.

These seniors received awards based upon scholastic achievement:

Gold Cavalier Pins were given those having a 'B' average or better - Carl Elliott, Harvey Gifford and Teresa Hiltunen.

Senior Honor Students: Carl Elliott, Teresa Hiltunen, Harvey Gifford, and Kathryn Banks.

Carl Elliott received the Bausch and Lomb Science Award.

Carl Elliott and Kathryn Banks were awarded the CVCC scholarships and Uno Wehvila, Jr. received the Dodd Keller Memorial Scholarship.

LANDMARKS will not be issued again until September, when Community Council and school activities are resumed. This issue completes LANDMARKS fourth year of reporting community news as a public service, non-profit publication.

Thanks are due to those willing (and some drafted) persons who reported or wrote the articles, solicited advertising, took pictures, did errands, phoned or addressed the paper for mailing.

Thanks are also due to all advertisers, for they have made this paper possible.



Shown at the top and center is "Sweet Pea Queen" Lois Midlam. Left to right are Betty Johnson (Poe), Carol Twaddle (Beck), Mary Lee Peterson, Helen Aho, and Margaret Peterson.

FOCUS

What do Janet Schwendinger, William Aho, Barbara Anderson, and Roger Winter have in common? They're 4-H club alumni! More than 25 years ago, the young people of this community belonged to the Clover Valley 4-H Club, then under the leadership of Mrs. Horace Winter. Soon there was enough interest on the shore for another club. Mr. Louis Hoffman, a resident on the McQuade Road, was instrumental in naming the new club after his employer, F.A. Patrick, a Duluth businessman with interests in the work of young people. Under the leadership of Lawrence Peterson the club met in the Clifton Fire Hall which was then located near the North Shore Lumberyard. With Mr. Hoffman's enthusiasm and help, the pride of the club was the flower garden on the corner of the McQuade and Old North Shore Roads. Mrs. Lester Peterson, a former 4-H leader, remembers that one spring the club gave over twenty bouquets of gladioli to senior citizens in the community. There was even a contest for Sweet Pea Queen, featuring 4-H girls and 4-H grown flowers!

Eventually the name was changed to Clifton 4-H Club. When Betty and Barbara Johnson joined, their mother Mrs. Melvin Johnson went along to help at the meetings. She assumed leadership and has continued as head of the club for 25 years. Alli was locally recognized for her service at a coffee hour May 7 (4-H Sunday) at French River Lutheran Church and she will receive her 25-year pin at the county Achievement Day program later this year.

RUMMAGE SALE - at the Clifton Fire Hall conducted by women of the French River Lutheran Church, Friday and Saturday, June 16th and 17th, from 9 am. to 5 pm.



Mrs. Melvin Johnson (left) and Mrs. Lester Peterson, leaders of the Clifton, Minn., 4-H Club, display the annual plaque awarded by the Lenroot Funeral Home, Duluth, to the outstanding 4-H Club of South St. Louis County.

This picture appeared in a magazine article in 1962, the first year Clifton received the Outstanding Club Award.



FOR SALE - Used 30" stove suitable for cabin. City-gas jets. \$10 525-4916.

an award. Through the years she has encouraged her club members to expand their interests through various club channels. Notable among achievements were the One-Act Play Contests which were avidly attended in the club's formative years. These contests have evolved to the present Share-the-Fun nights which enable all 4-H'ers to show their talents. Other ambitious projects include Valentine's Day cookies for the senior citizens, spring clean-ups, annual auction in the fall, and most important, 100% completion of 4-H records and exhibitions at the South St. Louis County Fair at Proctor. It is no small wonder that since Clifton 4-H received its first Outstanding Club Award in 1962, its name has been engraved on the plaque four more times!

One can go on indefinitely naming all the prizes and awards earned by Clifton 4-H'ers under Alli's leadership but perhaps nothing speaks more highly for her praise than the fact that there has always been a waiting list to be a Clifton 4-H Club member. Those who were 4-H'ers when the club was chartered are now sending their own children to the meetings. Alli has worked hard and long for her "kids".



Congratulations on the first 25 years, Alli!

(4-H Sunday 1972)

To each and every member of the Clifton 4-H Club, a very special "thank you" for the gift and honor given to me on 4-H Sunday (May 7th) in church. I have not completed my 25 years as yet, but I hope to continue on. Thank you again.

Alli Johnson

P.S. May I share this poem with all of you?

MAY YOU HAVE

Enough happiness to keep you sweet;
 Enough trials to keep you strong;
 Enough sorrow to keep you human;
 Enough hope to keep you happy;
 Enough failure to keep you humble;
 Enough success to keep you eager;
 Enough friends to give you comfort;
 Enough faith and courage in yourself,
 Your business, and your country
 To banish depression;
 Enough wealth to meet your needs;
 Enough determination to make each
 A better day than yesterday.

ELLA MANDELIN AND BEN BORKEN RETIRE

Ben Borken and Ella Mandelin plan to retire when schools close this month. A coffee party to honor them followed the North Shore School's annual spring concert recently.

Mrs. Mandelin started her teaching career at Canyon in 1927 and taught the following years at Shaw and Cotton before coming to Bloomingdale in 1931.

She spent a year at Cook and four years teaching at Hibbing before marriage and children of her own were her full-time concern for a period of ten years.

Then she returned to teaching at Bloomingdale. For several years she was both a classroom teacher and principal at the school. Mrs. Mandelin has taught third grade at the North Shore School since it replaced Bloomingdale in 1961.

Two of the Mandelin's sons are married and live in the area, and a third son lives with them. They have six grandchildren to enjoy.

Ben Borken has been the elementary principal this past year after serving several years as principal at Clover.

His entire career has been in association with the County Schools. He was first a teacher and principal of the Brinson School, which had but two years of high school. From 1941 to 1955, Mr. Borken was principal at Meadowlands, at Toivola and at Alborn. The Borkens have made their home in Duluth since moving from Meadowlands in 1955.

Mr. Borken was a supervisor for ten years of the administration of principals and of the high school curriculum.

He was a principal at the Arnold School before his assignment to Clover Valley about 1965.

Mrs. Borken is teaching first grade at the Homecroft School. Their son is to receive his Doctor's Degree in astrophysics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology this month. He just finished a project for NASA recently and plans to be a research scientist next at the University of Wisconsin.

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Thanks to the many friends who attended the retirement party. The gift was most generous and very much appreciated.

Thanks especially to Mrs. Sunde and the many who planned and worked.

This year has been a very pleasant one for me, thanks to the entire staff and North Shore community. Sincerely,
Ben Borken

DR. C. M. SCOTT

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

5722 East Superior St.
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When they say there's nothing to do -
Here's a suggestion or two.

Free mid-summer band concerts each week at the Two Harbors park.
Recreation at North Shore and Clover.
Swimming in the Two Harbors' High pool.
Special programs at Lester Park Library
Historical museums and art exhibits at either Duluth or Two Harbors.
Tour local historical sites. Go where tourists visit. Have a mini-vacation without ever leaving home.



LESTER PARK LIBRARY SUMMER PROGRAMS

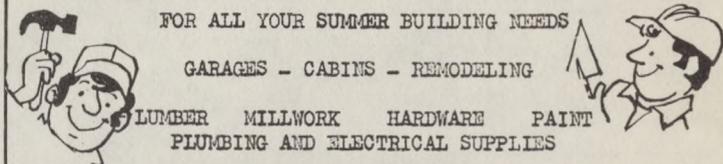
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I wish to thank the many friends for the gift I received at the retirement party on Friday, May 19th. I also wish to thank Violet Sunde and the others who made it such an enjoyable evening.
Mrs. Ella Mandelin

Downtown Duluth's Nice Place To Shop

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The Arrowhead Library System will bring new selections of books July 11th and August 22nd to the North Shore School. These adult books are in the office and may be borrowed by local residents whenever the school is open.

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**COMMISSIONER SHANNON VOICES OBJECTION
IN THIS LETTER TO LANDMARKS**

"In the last edition of landmarks, I was very disappointed to read the article stating that Representative Ulland supports the diversion of Highway Trust Fund monies for mass transit purposes. I had hoped that he and Senator Doty, who appeared at the Commission hearing in Duluth recently supporting such legislation, might have changed their minds in the face of all the testimony that did come out during the hearing.

They should certainly be aware that our rural County-State Aid Secondary Roads have been without adequate funding for the last 16 or 17 years since the free-way program came into being. With that program now about 95% complete, it appeared that soon we would have returned to us those monies needed to finance our Secondary Road System. In St. Louis County the money needs for these roads, as of right now, is ninety million dollars to update. Certainly they cannot believe that diverting our highway money to mass transit purposes and particularly as proposed by our big city legislators; building a subway between downtown Minneapolis and St. Paul with highway tax dollars; is honest or good representation for this area. If our highway monies are diverted or made available to mass transit systems, you can kiss rural Minnesota good-bye in so far as good roads are concerned.

Mr. Doty or Mr. Ulland may suggest that the City of Duluth, as a city of the first class, may benefit from legislation which will open the doors to those highway monies but I suggest they take a good second look. I point out that some of the Duluth Transit Authority people were present at this hearing but made no presentation because they only too well know that though they may benefit substantially for one or two years, thereafter the total dollars lost to this area would be much greater than anything they may have gained.

Attached are some publications which appeared in area newspapers regarding

The Duluth Town Board has written to the Minn. Tax Constitutional Study Committee expressing its objection to this proposal. (Editor's note)

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this matter, and those who are in the know, throughout the state of Minnesota see no advantage (except to the downtown St. Paul and Minneapolis areas) whatsoever in diverting these monies.

Minnesota Good Roads, and I'm a member of their Board of Directors, has members from throughout the state as well as the Twin City area, and they're unanimous in their opposition to any legislation that will divert Highway Trust Fund monies for purposes other than improving our highways. The "Highway Trust Fund" is the money highway users pay "in trust" for modern safe roads. To violate that trust and do other is wrong, wrong, wrong. It is not that the people opposed to diversion of these monies do not recognize that the big cities need mass transit, but we do say it's dishonest that they steal from the Highway Trust Fund to pay for it. What is needed is a users fund of their own. A "Mass Transit Trust Fund", money paid by mass transit users "in trust" for modern, safe mass transit systems.

My opinion is that legislators who propose legislation that will divert our Highway Trust Fund monies to other purposes, do a gross disservice to the out-state people and those from this area who support such action should take time to research this matter thoroughly and if they do I am sure they'll come up with some different views.

However, if either of these gentlemen persist in their view, I would be most happy to debate the issue with them at one of your Clover Valley Community Council meetings.

It is not often I look for an argument with our legislators but the issue of roads - after serving better than 3 years as county commissioner - has become one of my greatest concerns. Seeing the problems, the lack of monies and the lack of concern of some of our people, and their unwillingness to respond leaves my insides boiling. Anytime someone suggests to you that our highway monies be diverted to other uses, ask him, "What benefit will this be to me?". I assure you his answer cannot possibly be that we will have better roads, but quite the contrary.

Best regards, Concerned, A. Lloyd Shannon, Commissioner of Fifth Division

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Adolph L. & Marilyn Solem



(March 27th, 1972)

**Rep. Johnson Raps
Fund Diversion Plan**

State Rep. Douglas Johnson, Cook DFLer, criticized efforts to divert highway trust funds to finance a metropolitan transit system.

Johnson, a member of the Trunk Highway Subcommittee of the House Transportation Committee, expressed concern that "diversion of dedicated highway funds to other purposes will hasten the death of rural Minnesota."

"I firmly believe," Johnson said, "that there is a close relationship between a good rural highway system and the economic health of out-state Minnesota. We must do everything possible to stem the tide of out-migration of our young people as well as reverse the high unemployment rate in northeastern Minnesota."

"Roads in northeastern Minnesota are deteriorating, even with 60 per cent of the highway trust funds now being spent on upgrading rural roads. I shudder to imagine what will be the condition of roads in St. Louis, Cook, and Lake Counties if

those highway funds are no longer available."

Johnson cited the potential increase in highway use for recreational purposes due to the opening of Voyageurs National Park as one more reason for opposing the elimination of dedicated highway funds.

The Constitutional Study Commission established by the 1971 legislature is currently studying that portion of the State Constitution which deals with highway trust funds. Highway Commissioner Ray Lappegaard has testified before the commission against removal of highway funds.

"I strongly urge every citizen who wants to promote a healthy economic climate in our area to write to Elmer L. Andersen, Chairman of the Constitutional Study Committee, expressing support for continuation of the Highway Trust Fund," Johnson concluded. Andersen, former governor of Minnesota, can be reached at H. B. Fuller Co., 2400 Kasota, St. Paul.

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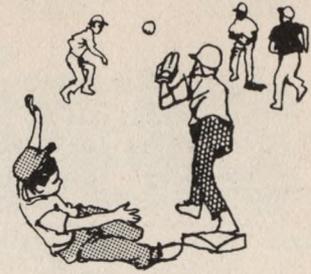
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**COMMUNITY INTOLERANT OF INTIMIDATION OF
TOWNSHIP CONSTABLE**

The Sheriff's Department is investigating the burning of a camper trailer, and damages to a car belonging to Jack Christensen, a constable for the Town of Duluth.

The Duluth Town Board and the Clover Valley Community Council each offered immediately \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the vandalism, which occurred May 3rd. The council has collected \$186.50 thus far in cash and pledges.



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TWO HARBORS

BUG THE BUGS -- NATURALLY!

To repel insects in your garden this summer, why not try natural repellents?

To keep Japanese beetles from eating the roses, try planting geraniums in the beds along with the roses.

Plant mint or tomatoes in your cabbage patch to keep worms from eating the plants.

If beetles and cutworms plague your squash plants, spread ashes from burned hardwood around. Radishes planted among the vines will also help.

Onions cultivated among the potato plants will keep potato bugs away.

If your roses suffer from the common plague of aphids, try surrounding the bushes with chive plants. The chives will not only repel the attackers but also provide a pretty border. Snipped and mixed with sour cream they add a lot to baked potatoes.

Studies show that marigolds produce a substance in the soil which kills nematodes -- those tiny sucking insects which attack the roots of plants and cause them to wilt. When planted in a corn patch, marigolds will also attract insects away from the corn.

DON'T DO IT anywhere else! Doing it even once adds up to lots of litter. Litter usually isn't made by a few people dumping a lot; it's quite a few people dumping a little.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Are you concerned about some of the TV programs shown or do you feel some are especially good? Let your voice be heard. Voice your opinion, both positive and negative!

You can write to:

- (1) the sponsor of the program;
- (2) the TV channel, attention of the station manager;
- (3) the president of the network;
- (4) other sources for more information.

For your convenience, the following are the names and addresses of the network presidents:

Julian Goodman
National Broadcasting Co. (NBC)
Radio Corporation of America
30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, N. Y. 10020

Dr. Frank Stanton
Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS)
51 West 52nd Street
New York, N. Y. 10019

Leonard H. Goldenson
American Broadcasting Co. (ABC)
1330 Avenue of the Americas
New York, N. Y. 10019

The following are two other agencies to which you may write:

Federal Communications Commission
1919 M Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20554

Action for Children's Television
33 Hancock Avenue
Newton Center, Ma. 02159

A good resource book is "How to Talk Back to Your Television Set" by Nicolas Johnson. (in paperback)

We do have a chance to express ourselves and changes can be made. Remember, even a tiny mustard seed can grow up into the largest of plants!

Your fire number and the number of your fire department should be on your phone.

COMMITTEE PLANS TO HONOR VETERANS

Recently a new committee was formed to develop and administer a program to indicate community appreciation of the service men and women from the area.

At present, the chairman is attempting to compile a list of area veterans, limiting attention to those who served in the Vietnam or cold war period since approximately 1965. Emphasis is to be on the current period.

Any persons who are veterans, or who are related to veterans, or are their friends are requested to call Community Council officers, particularly the committee chairman, Tom Swanstrom, who may be reached by phone at 525-2214, or by mail at Route 1 Box 31, Two Harbors, Mn. 55616.

Information such as the following is needed: 1. Name, 2. present address and occupation, 3. period served, 4. branch of service, 5. area of service (Vietnam or Germany, etc.), 6. rank at time of discharge, 7. any awards or citations received and 8. any other information of interest.

Whereas this is a new committee, the Council is open for any suggestions for the best manner or the best token which will express appreciation for a hard job well done.



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The Normanna Garden Club is meeting on June 13th to begin planting an area at the junction of the Lismore Road and the North Tischer.

French River Lutheran Church

Senior Sunday School 9:00 AM
Junior Sunday School 10:30 AM

DIVINE WORSHIP 10:30 AM

10 Ryan Road . . . 525-5659
Arthur M. Solberg, Pastor

TREES PLANTED AT NORTH SHORE

North Shore Elementary School is one of the 193 schools in Minnesota participating in the tree planting program sponsored by the Minnesota Forest Industries, the Department of Education, and the Department of Conservation. A total of 20,875 seedling spruce and Norway Pine are being distributed this year.

The tree planting was initiated in 1968. This year's program will bring to 74,585 the number of trees planted by 4th graders throughout Minnesota.

The conifer seedlings are 6 to 10 inches tall. The Forest Industry which supplies the seedlings seals each one in a plastic bag with printed instructions for planting.

Pupils of Mr. Barber's class planted some of the trees on the school grounds and others took the seedlings home for planting and care in their own yards. When they graduate from high school the grove will be an 8 foot tall stand of spruce and pine.



LANDMARKS is sponsored by the Clover Valley Community Council. It is issued monthly, September through June by volunteers.

A LANDMARKS subscription is \$1 each year, (ten issues). It is mailed free to those in service and to senior citizens upon request.

Commercial ads are \$3 a column inch each issue. Personal want-ads are \$1.

News items and personal comments are invited. It's your paper. Deadline for submitting news or ads is the 20th day each month. To submit news, insert an ad, or to subscribe, write LANDMARKS c/o J. Engelson, Route 6, Box 311, Duluth, Minn., 55804. or phone 525-4916.

CLOVER VALLEY GENERAL STORE
Homestead Rd. & W. Knife R. Rd.
525-9980

GROCERIES GAS FEED HARDWARE

DAILY 9 AM - 7 PM SUN. 9 AM - 5 PM

Alden Volunteer Fire Dept. Women's Auxiliary meets the third Thursday of each month and invites new members.



Students from Clover Valley and from North Shore Elementary are invited to participate in the Two Harbors summer recreation program. The schedule for the swimming pool and the open gym will be given soon in the Two Harbors Chronical.

The DTA has announced that student buses will be discontinued when Duluth schools close for the summer. The bus service extending to the McQuade Road twice each weekday will be abandoned on June 11th also. Trial service has been provided since September 1970 to determine if there were sufficient patrons to make the run practical.

Postage Paid By:
CLOVER VALLEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL
Route 6, Box 310
Duluth, Minnesota 55804

Clifton 4-H will meet Tues., June 6th at the home of David and John Hagglund. Demonstrations will be given by Robbie Trygg and Charles Engelson. Susan Oberg and Kim Anderson will give project talks. Howard McCormick will be the guest speaker.



The Normanna 4-H Club will meet in the Normanna Town Hall, June 14th at 7 to do arts and crafts and also to their club's booth at the county fair. A demonstration will be given by Carl Elliott. Sue Elliott will give a project talk.



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CONSIDERATION URGED AT DULUTH TWP. DUMP

Please drive as far into the dump as possible. Please don't dump on the road or in the middle of the area.

The dump is intended for residents of Duluth Township only. Outsiders may be fined.

No shooting is allowed in the dump. Dead animals can't be left there. Cover garbage enroute to the dump. It is unlawful to allow litter to blow or fall from vehicles.

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The LANDMARKS

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 1

SEPTEMBER, 1972

HI NEIGHBOR LANDMARKS IS BACK AGAIN

This issue of Landmarks begins the fifth year of publication.

If you are not a subscriber, it has come to you as a courtesy of the Clover Valley Community Council, the sponsor.

It is hoped that you'll like it well enough to subscribe for future issues - one year for a mere dollar.

The purpose of this non-profit paper is to bring attention to matters and events of interest to the residents of Alden, Normanna and Duluth Townships.

Landmarks is prepared by volunteers, printed by Fuhr Printing Co. of Duluth, and mailed to the subscribers September through June.

A subscription is \$1 for ten issues, payable to Landmarks, Route 6, Box 311, Duluth 55804. Landmarks is mailed free those in service and to senior citizens upon request. (Phone 525-4916) If you know of anyone who would enjoy this paper, please let the editors know.

News items and personal comments are invited. It's YOUR paper. Deadline for submitting news or ads is the 20th day each month. To submit news, insert an ad, or to subscribe, write LANDMARKS c/o J. Engelson, and the address above.

IMPORTANT MEETING AT NORTH SHORE SCHOOL SEPT. 7, AT 7:30 PM. FOR NORMANNA, ALDEN DULUTH, LAKEWOOD AND CITY RESIDENTS NOT NOW ON CITY SANITARY LINES. HEAR WISSD DIRECTOR AND OTHERS DISCUSS TAXES, LAWS AND PROBLEMS WITH OR WITHOUT NEW SYSTEM

COMMUNITY COUNCIL HAS MOVED TO ANOTHER MEETING NIGHT - THE FOURTH THURSDAY

The Clover Valley Community Council provides the residents of Duluth, Alden and Normanna Townships with an opportunity to express suggestions to meet the needs or wishes of the community. Whenever possible, proposals are channelled to the proper authorities such as township or county officials. The CVCC does not duplicate other groups, but assists in evaluating and publicizing issues.

The community minded persons attending council meetings are neither expert leaders nor vigilantes. They're workers. They're getting information. Every one is your neighbor. They like living here and they'll welcome you to join them at the Sept. 28th meeting at Clover, 7:30.

FIVE NEW TEACHERS, TWO PRINCIPALS

The two local county schools opened this week and both have new principals.

Dwight Moe has been given a leave of absence from Lake County, where he was assistant principal of the Two Harbors High School to take the appointment at Clover Valley. Impending consolidation made it difficult for St. Louis County to hire a principal. Herb Johnson, the principal at Clover Valley during 1971-72, has been assigned to AlBrook at his request.

Phillip Carlson is the new principal at North Shore, replacing Ben Borken who retired.

There are two new teachers at North Shore. Darrell Olson will be teaching a fourth and fifth grade combination as he replaces Charles Barber, who accepted a position in Duluth. Judith Jackson will replace Beverly Anderson teaching kindergarten. Miss Anderson will take the third grade for Ella Mandelin, who retired. Frances Lonn will be teaching SLD students at Wrenshall and as yet is not replaced at the North Shore School. Enrollment at North Shore has decreased by approximately twenty pupils.

At Clover Valley, Joanne Bergman is going to be teaching home economics instead of Mary Chesney. Social studies and human development classes will be taught by William Hermanson. Some physical, social studies, and health classes will be taught by Michael Hyland, also new at Clover Valley. Not returning to CV this year in addition to Mrs. Chesney are Suzanne Mousseau who'll be teaching at AlBrook, and Robert Nyberg who'll be teaching in Two Harbors.

The consolidation of these schools is still being challenged in the courts by Melroy Peterson of Two Harbors. The matter will reach the Minnesota Supreme Court late this fall and it is expected that a decision will be made by early 1973.

At a special CVCC meeting held July 24th, Alvin Ness discussed the current financing of the county schools, and he answered many questions asked by those attending the meeting. The delay in being consolidated created many problems for the school boards of both counties.

YOU WILL RECEIVE ONLY ONE REMINDER TO RENEW YOUR LANDMARKS SUBSCRIPTION.

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU ARE NEEDED?

Would you like to use some of your time to aid friends and neighbors? Is your special ability cooking? cleaning? child care? driving an automobile? or organization work? Do you like to get out and meet people? Can you fold and address letters? Do you have other talents? Are some of you women interested in giving home-nursing care? Could you provide transportation to and from medical facilities?

Men, you are needed too. These are only a few of the areas in which we are needing help. If you have even a small amount of time to give, it is needed, and most tasks will be done in homes in your own area. You may be able to help someone you know - a friend or neighbor or perhaps a relative.

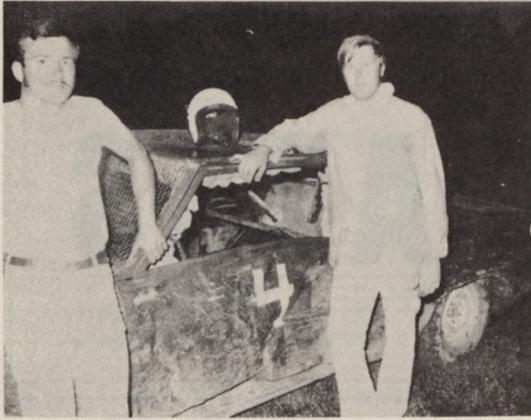
The Duluth Unit of the American Cancer Society is organizing Branch Units all over the city. The one in your area is called the 'Far East Branch', and it serves from 24th Avenue East out to and including the Township of Duluth. More people are needed to carry the load.

Even if you are but mildly interested or not quite convinced that even the smallest amount of help will be appreciated, give us a call - we'd love the chance to tell you more about it. Phone Mrs. Jack (Oralee) Bailey, 525-5631, or Mrs. Herb (Pat) Johnson, 525-2172, for more information.

NOTE THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR

- | | |
|----------|--|
| Sept. 5 | No classes at Clover Valley H.S. or North Shore Elementary. |
| Sept. 5 | Clifton 4-H meeting 7:30 p.m. |
| Sept. 5 | Normanna Town Board 7:30 p.m. |
| Sept. 6 | Duluth Town Board 7:00 p.m. |
| Sept. 7 | Sanitary Sewer Meeting 7:30 p.m. at North Shore School |
| Sept. 12 | <u>Minnesota Primary Election</u>
VOTE in the Town of Normanna or in the Town of Duluth between 9 AM and 8 PM |
| Sept. 12 | Normanna Garden Club |
| Sept. 13 | Circle 6 7:30 p.m. |
| Sept. 21 | North Shore P-TA 8:00 p.m. |
| Sept. 28 | Clover Valley Community Council at Clover Valley High 7:30 p.m. |
| Sept. 28 | Lakewood P-TA 7:30 p.m. |

DEADLINE FOR THE OCTOBER LANDMARKS WILL BE SEPTEMBER TWENTIETH



Royal Abrahamson & Denny Swensen
from French River.



Don Bissell & Phil Bissell - Knife River

**LOCAL BOYS RACE
NORTHWEST CIRCUIT**

The Northwest Racing Circuit is made up of three tracks; Ashland, Proctor and Superior. Racing starts each year in the end of May or beginning of June, depending on the weather. Superior races are held on Friday nights, Proctor races on Sunday evenings and Ashland races on Saturdays. Additional races are scheduled during the fairs and for invitationals.

This year the stock class was made up of American cars made from 1957 to 1969 with an engine of 400 cubic inches or less. The cars must be stock appearing; stock bumpers, fenders and inner panels. The engines are limited to one two barrel carb with no speed parts.

The late model class is made up of cars between 1964 and 1972. They may use any year V8 or V6 as long as it is of the same make as the body. The only limitation on these engines is that they must run only one four barrel carb. The bodies must be stock appearing with stock wheel base.

Area racers include Fred Syrett and Denny Swensen who drive a '64 GTO Pontiac representing an investment of approximately \$500. Phillip Hanson, Marlin Nynas and Scott Berg have approximately \$1400 in their '69 Javelin, American Motors car. They are sponsored by Willemarck Masonry, Lakeview Castle, and Al Hanson Drapery. Marty Oberg and Garry Moe drive a '67 Camaro Chevrolet with an investment of \$900. Phil Bissell and Darwin Marple have \$500 in a '63 Chevrolet Imoala sponsored by Reef Bar and Tourist Garage. Don Bissell races a '66 Chevelle Chevrolet in which he has about \$1000. He is sponsored by Korner Kafe and Tourist Garage.

There are monetary dividends for winners and thrills for everyone—participants and spectators alike.

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6TH AV. & 7TH ST. TWO HARBORS

In 1930 there were 152 rural schools in St. Louis County, costing a reported \$700,000 per year. This figure was the highest of any other county in the U.S. at the time.



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Did you know that the flowers at the historical marker on Ryan Road and also those at the Clifton Fire Hall had been planted and cared for by members of the Clifton 4-H Club?

Lester Park

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Adolph L. & Marilyn Solem



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Two Harbors 55616



The following excerpt is taken from HISTORY OF THE FINNS IN MINNESOTA, edited by Hans Wasastjerna and published by the Minnesota Finnish-American Historical Society, Duluth, in 1957.

If you are tempted to read more on the subject, the book is at the Lester Park library. 325.73

pages 348-350

Directly east of the city of Duluth lies the Town of Duluth, one of the oldest incorporated towns in the county. At the turn of the century it still did not have more than 194 persons, but among them were several Finns living in its French River village.

During the Civil War, the first mining enterprises in Minnesota, the North Shore Mining Company, had carried out trial borings here, but whatever ore was found was not worth exploiting. For the Finns, therefore, there were no steady jobs in the offing here, but yet they continued to arrive nevertheless, and Ilmonen states that "a considerable number" of them were there by 1903. Actually, they must have come somewhat earlier, for in 1899 the Finns there started a temperance society, Onnen Tuki, with 18 founding members. (Later, a considerable group of Swedish-Finnish fishermen also lived there.) One Finn, Matti Jackson, used to be the local postmaster, having been appointed in 1911, and he also was local inspector of the railroad tracks along the shore of Lake Superior, the Duluth to Canada line, and he also kept a grocery store.

In nearby Palmer there were, according to Ilmonen, "several" Finnish farmers from 1910 on. At Sucker River there was even a Socialist Party chapter for some time. Later, in Clover Valley, there was a Finnish Aid Committee during World War II, and its minutes indicate that its "founding and active" members were Frank Aho, Adrian Heino, Charles Huhta, Hugo Korkki, Matt Pykari, John Reini and Sam Saari, as well as their dedicated wives. When the activities of this committee were resumed in 1945, Matti Pykari was chosen chairman, John Reini, vice-chairman, Martha Huhta secretary, and Charles Huhta treasurer, and when activities were terminated again for good two years later, the treasurer reported they had raised a sum of \$803. for Finnish aid purposes.

Editor's notes:

Only the first portion of this story is taken verbatim from the book.

The author refers several times to a Minnesota pastor, who helped organize the Finnish-American Historical Society and who compiled much of the data given here, the Rev. Salomon Ilmonen.

Would anyone have similar facts concerning the contributions of the Swedes or Norwegians to our area, which might be shared with our readers?

DR. C. M. SCOTT
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
 5722 East Superior St.
 By Appointment Only 525 - 3666

Lakewood: This township, formerly a part of Duluth Township, was incorporated separately in 1901. Ten years later, Lakewood had a population of 224. During World War I, several Finns moved here from Duluth, buying usually, forty acre plots. Only a few were able, however, to live off the land completely; others had to find jobs as lumberjacks or stevedores.

Named among the first Finnish people to settle in Lakewood were Hjalmer, Ida and Matti Salmi, Liisa and Matti Aho, Antti and Miina Karvonen, Axel Vaino, Arthur and Lina Kivi (Stone), William and Lillian Hill, Antti and Wilhelmina Niemi, John and Lydia Lahtonen, Oscar Laine, Kalle and Lillian Harjula, Esa and Aliina Harrison, Nante and Tyyne Hirvola and John Lystila.

In 1924 Axel Vainio built a hall in Lakewood, on the main highway, and it became a popular dance pavilion, until it became the property of the Farmers Hall Assn., founded in 1934. About the same time, Bertha and Otto Saarinen began a cattle breeding service and Einar Nummi began the Lakewood Nursery Assn. Other business ventures included a saw-mill put up by William Hill, a logging operation undertaken by Arthur Hill and his son, and a general store kept by Karl and Lillian Harjula. During the war years there was quite a bit of Finnish relief work, with Lydia Hill being the secretary of the responsible group.

Gnæsen and Normanna; Both lie to the north of Lakewood. The former was incorporated in 1879, the latter in 1904. The first Finns in these townships were Anna and Toivo Koski, Anton and Saima Mikkola, Jack Nurmi, Alex Tuohenmaa and Ida and Gust Wikstad. Later a few more Finns have settled here.

Alden: This Township was incorporated in 1920. The Finns, who used to call this place 'Manchuria', first arrived here about 1912; Manase Isackson, Oscar Laine, Joonas Hill, Henry Lampela, Jacob Maki, Ilmari Nappa and Toivo Virtenen. This group arrived on a stormy winter night which was spent about a campfire, which perhaps accounts for the nickname the Finns gave the area. According to Ilmonen, about 40 Finnish families were living in Alden. When the Township was first organized, its officials were all Finns: Mike Haktila, Henry Kantola, A.J. Nappa and Henry Lampela. The Finns had a hall of their own, a farmer's club, and a cattle breeder's association, but as late as 1950, there was still wasn't either a church or a saloon for Alden's 125 people. Few living in the area are farming now but work elsewhere.

page 596 - In 1900, the total St. Louis County population was 82,932 of these, 5,617 persons were born in Finland. The peak number of first generation Finnish in the county was reached by 1920, when 17,342 Finns were part of the county's population of 206,391. The first generation then declined as the next generation increased. By 1940, there were more Finns in St. Louis County than any other nationality group. Taken on the basis of first generation, the leading groups were: Finns - 11,990; the Swedes 7,937; Yugoslaves - 5,567 and Norwegian 4,767. By 1950 (the last figures then available) the same ratio existed. Most of Minnesota's Finns lived in St. Louis County, which had 61% of them in 1950.

"It will remain for future historians to assess the importance of the Finnish contribution to this county."

Lake County had a population in 1900 of 4,654, which doubled by 1920. There were only 77 first generation Finns in the county in 1900, 661 in 1910, 761 in 1920 and then it declined steadily, but naturally, the second generation would be increasing.

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Local 4-H members received many blue ribbons at the recent St. Louis County Fair at Proctor. The following are the proud winners of Grand Champion awards.
Robert Spooner - wood, beginner
Luann Cooke - horticulture
John Johnsen - conservation
Loreen Engelson - clothing, beginner

Luann Cooke won a trip to the State Fair for three days as did Jon Driscoll and John Hagglund, who tied as runners-up in the vegetable project, and John Johnsen, who was a runner-up in conservation

The Grand Champion awards for both the 4-H Club materials booth and club projects, was given to the Clifton 4-H Club.

There were well over 100 exhibits at the fair from local 4-H members alone. There are three clubs active in our own area.

Robert Spooner belongs to the Clover Valley 4-H Club. Luann Cooke is a member of the Normanna 4-H Club. The other winners mentioned above are members of the Clifton 4-H Club.

Thor Borgen has been asked to attend the next Clifton 4-H meeting, Sept. to discuss his methods of woodworkin

The Normanna 4-H Club is planning a field trip for their next meeting.

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LANDMARKS

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 2

OCTOBER, 1972



RESIDENTS EXPRESS CONCERN OVER SEWERS

Over 100 persons, most of them from the Town of Duluth, attended a meeting Sept. 7th to hear divergent views about methods to solve long-standing problems of sewage disposal.

The meeting was opened by David Hamilton, executive secretary of the North Shore Environmental Improvement Assn., which represents most property owners between the Lester and Knife Rivers.

Hamilton discussed the soil and rock conditions which necessitate expensive septic systems. These are inadequate especially as the density of homes compels the county to refuse almost all local applications for building permits. He believes the only lasting solution is to extend the Duluth system into the area.

He mentioned that North Shore residents within the city limits have charges for sanitary services included with their monthly water bills, despite the absence of such service; They could petition for it but they probably could not get the necessary funds.

Eugene Avery, executive secretary of the Western Lake Superior Sanitary District, introduced Earl Hanson, who represents all St. Louis County townships on the WLSSD board of directors. WLSSD was created by the legislature about a year ago to serve the entire urban area by providing uniform control in an economical operation. It has jurisdiction over a 500 square mile area. It became operational this spring. Avery said it has begun working on a program and a 10 million dollar budget for 1973. Since it must serve the major areas having sewage problems first, an outlying area such as ours, is not yet included in WLSSD plans, but it will receive attention at the earliest possible date. The physical works are now being designed, for a plan which is already decided. WLSSD has two engineering firms gathering data in the North Shore area to determine whether a local system or one connected to the city system would be best for the area. Therefore, it's too soon for WLSSD to make suggestions or present estimates of the cost to the area. Avery said that we could expect this information by spring probably. A call for bids cannot be made without this forthcoming information. When he

(continued on page two)



HALL HAS A NEW LOOK

Last spring the town board of Duluth accepted the low bid of Deug Compton & Jeff Pierson to paint the town hall. This summer the exterior was painted white, and then the trim received a charcoal shade as an innovative touch.

Deug and Jeff are 1972 graduates of Clover Valley. Deug is enrolled at UMD to study landscape architecture and Jeff is considering the conservation field.

Doesn't the hall look inviting?

RESOLUTION TO BE PRESENTED TO BOARD

A resolution to apply for federal disaster relief funds will be presented to the Duluth Town Board at its next meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 4th at 7 p.m.

The funds would be used to repair such roads as the Greenwood Rd. and the Stoney Point road which were so badly damaged by the heavy rain Sept. 20th.

THIS IS REAL SCHOOL SPIRIT

A generous interest in Clover Valley was revealed by area residents recently when they conducted an impromptu drive to provide the athletic department with needed equipment. The County Schools had given the high school \$700 for the equipment, but even this amount did not suffice. Someone suggested passing a hat and before long the ladies collected over \$200.

By combining the allotted funds with that collected, the school purchased jerseys, shoes, game balls, first aid supplies and safety equipment.

The school wishes to thank publicly all who contributed to the success of the drive, particularly Andrew Maras of Shorecrest, who launched the effort.

The teams will be further encouraged when they hear our support from the cheering sections at these 1:30 games.

Clover Valley at Cherry Oct. 6th
Clover Valley at Albrook Oct. 13th
Cook at Clover Valley Oct. 18th
(Homecoming)

Those residents of Duluth Township who need to register to vote Nov. 7th, may see the clerk, Mrs. Ruben Blomquist at her home, any afternoon or evening before Oct. 18th. Kindly phone first.

NOTE THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR

- | OCTOBER | EVENT |
|---------|--|
| 1 | Auction at French River Lutheran 2 p.m. Auctioneer Karl Norman Tools Antiques Furniture Cars Etc. (Don't Miss This!) |
| 3 | Clifton 4-H meeting at Oberg's |
| 4 | Duluth Town Board meeting at 7 pm |
| 10 | Normanna Garden Club meeting |
| 11 | Normanna 4-H meeting at town hall |
| 12 | North Shore P-TA meeting at 8 pm to plan carnival details. |
| 13 | Clifton 4-H Auction at North Shore 7:30 p.m. Auctioneer Karl Norman Crafts Gifts Bakery Vegetables door prizes too |
| 13,14 | State P-TA convention in Duluth |
| 17 | Last day to register in Duluth TWP for the Presidential election |
| 19,20 | MRA & MFT Conventions, No school |
| 20 | Normanna 4-H sponsors games night at the town hall. Public invited. |
| 24 | Senior Tea at Clover Valley |
| 26 | Clover Valley Community Council at North Shore Elementary, 7:30 p.m. |
| 26 | Lakewood P-TA meeting at 8 p.m. to hear Richard Herman, Ext. Agt. |
| 27 | North Shore School Carnival |
| 29 | Daylight Saving Time ends |
| 30 | Vision and hearing clinic at N.Sh. |
| 31 | Vision and hearing clinic at C.V. |
| 31 | Halloween |

(SEWER MEETING CONTINUED)

was asked if WLSSD would serve only the North Shore Drive area or the entire township, he said that WLSSD promotes local planning to be merged and co-ordinated with the regional planning.

Avery was also asked if it might not be wise to consider getting municipal water mains at the same time. He agreed that it might be more economical to install both lines, however WLSSD is not authorized to plan this, and as yet, it isn't determined that both systems are needed now or will be later. It would be an added financial burden now.

Avery was asked if those in the Town of Duluth were shackled with a 6 mill levy. He answered that the WLSSD board had not finalized the method of tax apportionment. It might rely instead on user charges, with present users being charged a higher initial cost to create a capital reserve. Later on, new users would pay a connection charge to incorporate their share of the initial cost. Avery said also that costs of planning would eventually be reimbursed 50% by the Arrowhead Regional Development Commission. He said that local studies should be financed by the townships. He said these studies aren't merely to decide where to put the pipes, but to define local needs and perhaps determine a more economical plan than connecting to a trunkline leading to a centralized plant.

On Sept. 6th, the Duluth Town Board accepted a \$1,200 bid for a survey of interceptor sewer lines, and a study of the density of local population. The engineering firm, HREM, Inc., should be ready with a complete report in 60 days.

When someone asked why engineers are hired to design a plan which might not be used, a member of the town board explained that the firm will suggest the best solution to local problems, and it is the initial step if the township is to be eligible for federal grants which pay 80% of construction costs. The town must be ready when the grants are made available.

Richard Cihecki, executive director of the Head of the Lakes Council of Governments (Duluth and Lakewood Townships are members) said he doubted that sewer lines would ever be built through the area, as the present residents want to retain a low density population, and therefore could not afford a sewer project as expensive as this probably will be. Cihecki proposed using collection tanks which would periodically be pumped out commercially.

James Ulland, speaking as an area resident, pointed out that housing increases usually follows the addition of sanitary systems, and that industry may be encouraged to move into the area too which we might consider undesirable. As the township lacks adequate zoning for the situation, care must be used if the present residents want to preserve the rural character of the area while working to solve our sewage problems.

YOU WILL RECEIVE ONLY ONE REMINDER TO RENEW YOUR LANDMARKS SUBSCRIPTION

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James Kurtz, supervising sanitarian in the County Health Dept., discussed a survey made in 1968 which revealed that about 45% of the septic systems nearest the lake were not functioning or were not constructed properly. The problem has increased each year. The County's aware of the problems due to clay and rock in the area, and therefore the Health Dept. tries to be tolerant of existing situations. Stricter standards are imposed on businesses than on residential property, since most North Shore establishments provide either food or lodging to the public and the County Health Dept. acts as the agent for the State to inspect motels and restaurants. It could not ignore state health regulations. Of course businesses create a greater volume of sewage, thus creating a greater hazard, and most are located nearest to Lake Superior, polluting it. Kurtz said this fact makes stricter enforcement necessary. The County does not know how much damage is being done to the lake.

Kurtz said that the County has made concessions allowing some experimentation, if a builder has ample acreage, assumed the full costs of following the County's suggestion, and agreed to make changes later - also at their expense - if the County found it necessary. Kurtz said this was done to meet demands to use some otherwise choice home sites. In the meantime, the County may discover a method effective for this terrain.

Kurtz insisted that there is no discrimination against rural Duluth. Kurtz noted that the present septic systems were installed before pollution became a public concern and that the population became too dense before the county began to issue septic system permits in about 1965.

He said aeration tanks are good, but they only break down the solids without killing the bacteria. He said that a health hazard exists, even if no one is ill, and therefore, we should not wait for the federal government to solve the local problems.

Hamilton promised the area residents that any forthcoming information would be made available as soon as possible.

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TO THE EDITOR

I don't think people at the meeting clearly understood that all of our area is included in the Western Lake Superior Sanitary District.

I don't think people were informed of the extent of WLSSD's jurisdiction, and their powers of taxation, which can be exercised in advance of sewer lines to our area.

I wonder how many people were appalled to hear that the only sewer systems being constructed in the area now, are "experiments" at the property owner's expense, to which mere adaptations can be ordered at the discretion of the St. Louis County Health Department.

Remarks about the extent of sewer problems and the fact that only a few businesses will be put under pressure for correction, made me think that perhaps pressure on business is a way to club the need for city sewer into the whole area.

The whole issue of costs was neatly avoided.

At the WLSSD meeting August 2nd, the sewer board discussed financing with Robert Ehlers. It was suggested that 3.9 mills be assessed on all taxable property within the district, (\$58 for a \$15,000 home) on the 1973 taxes payable in 1974, to cover engineering costs.

We spoke to the WLSSD board about the problem in our area with so many individual systems failing, high costs of repairs, etc. The board responded by saying we would not be included in their plans until our townships submitted engineering plans to co-ordinate efforts.

We stressed the fact that present sewer repairs cost about \$5,000 for an individual; that the same individual may have to add on again before the regional sewer arrives; and that paying even a small tax for WLSSD could raise the property owner's investment in sewers to run from 1/3 to 100 per cent of the total value of his property.

Then the board suggested a regional sewer meeting and that we contact our local governments for action.

I think the residents and businesses should be given time to study sewer solutions just as large industries or the cities like Duluth, are given years to devise the best plan. I am pleased to see HREM working in behalf of Duluth Township. But, to avoid duplication of expense of sewer costs, action must be started to preserve the status quo until all reports and studies are in.

Joan Bates

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MISSILE BASE BEING VACATED

The farewell party Sept. 15th for all remaining Air Force personnel at the French River Missile Base, was like a burst of glowing seals in a dying fire.

For eleven years the 74th Air Defense Missile Squadron attached to the Duluth Air Base has contributed to the protection of the mid-west U.S. from possible enemy attack.

As we take a backward look, we can be reminded that our attitude has changed. When we first learned that French River was chosen for a missile site, we worried that it would bring more problems in traffic and housing than benefits to the local economy. We wondered how it would affect school enrollment and we readily debated if it would be safe to build the new elementary school within only a mile of all these missiles!

Our fears were replaced by curiosity as construction began. When the base officially opened in 1961 the Air Force courteously conducted tours of the area and now reassured, we became proud that the strategic facility was here.

The Bismarck missile got its name from

the Boeing Michigan Air Research Center. Unmanned, it would be launched by a direct signal from the SAGE building near Duluth's air base and be airborne within seconds. The Bismarck could have conventional or nuclear capability to intercept any sub-orbital device within a range of about 500 miles. Now it is obsolete and is being gradually replaced by another defense system.

The 28 shelters here are empty since the missiles were trucked to Florida to be used as targets and for research.

Nearly all, of the approximately 125 men at French River and perhaps 50 support personnel at the Duluth air base, and civilian employees have been relocated. The missile base hasn't operated as such, since April, 1972. A few jobs remain to be done and the grounds are still patrolled.

Inquiries may be directed to the GSA, (Government Service Administration) regarding potential future use of this site which includes the shelters, power plant, office space and mess hall, etc. No particular application is seriously being considered at the present time.

DOTY ENCOURAGES LOCAL GOVERNMENTAL UNIT

State Senator Ralph Doty has warned about what he termed "the increasing movement of government away from local units to the state and national levels!" Speaking at the Duluth Central Hillside Community Club recently, Doty said that one of the most disturbing trends he saw in his first term as a legislator, was the feeling of many people that the best solution of local problems was available at state and national levels.

Doty cautioned against believing that all problems can be solved by the larger units of government. He said, "I am convinced that for many of our governmental problems, the best solution can be found at the township, city or county level. Each time we request a larger unit of government to solve a problem, we run the risk of losing complete control over our local governmental units."

Doty said he believes that for many problems, the best solution is found in local units of government. He contended that contrary to popular belief, state and federal government can't solve many problems of a local nature as well as can local government officials.

"And of course, the farther away the people go for solutions of their problems, the more expensive the problem is to solve," he said.

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RIGHT-ON VALUES

Swede and Eleanore Wahlstrom will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on October 28th. They wish to invite all of their relatives, neighbors, and many friends, to an open house at Lakeview Castle, beginning at 7 p.m.

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ENTERTAINMENT ON SATURDAY NIGHTS

COCKTAILS LUNCH AND DINNER DAILY.

Clifton 4-H Club will meet Oct. 3rd at Obergs at 7:30 Elaine Leppala and David Driscoll have their demonstrations. Karen Johnson and George Ward have their project talks. Mrs. Donald Byerly be the guest speaker.



The Normanna 4-H Club will meet the 11th of October at the town hall. This club is planning a games party, open to the public. It will be held Oct. 20th, at 7 p.m. in the town hall also.

The Normanna Garden Club is planning to make bird feeders at its October 10, meeting at the Normanna town hall.

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News items and personal comments are invited. It's your paper. Deadline for submitting news or ads is the 20th day each month. To submit news, insert an ad, or to subscribe, write LANDMARKS c/o J. Engelson, Route 6, Box 311, Duluth, Minn., 55804, or phone 525-4916.

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LANDMARKS

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 3

NOVEMBER 1972



CVCC SCHOLARSHIP DRIVE SET FOR NOV. 8TH

William Lindquist, chairman of the annual Clover Valley Community Council Scholarship Drive has announced that seniors will be collecting donations door-to-door from area residents, the evening of Wednesday, November 8th.

An adult will accompany the seniors in each car and donors will be provided signed receipts.

The Community Council has sponsored the scholarship drive for several years and has received generous support from the community.

All of the money collected Nov. 8th, will be awarded to deserving seniors by June.

Carl Elliott and Kathryn Banks were awarded scholarships this past May when they graduated from Clover Valley, and they are continuing their educations at the present time.

Any adult willing to assist with the drive should contact Wm. Lindquist at Clover Valley as soon as possible.



NOVEMBER

CALENDAR

- 1 - Duluth Town Board meets at 7 p.m.
- 2,3 - North Shore classes dismissed for conferences each afternoon.
- 7 - Election Day
Clifton 4-H meets at Ward's home.
- 8 - French River Lutheran' Fall Bazaar
Normanna 4-H meeting.
- 14 - Normanna Town Board meets at 7:30.
North Shore Businessmen meeting at 7:30 at Lakeview Castle.
- 16 - Normanna Garden Club meets at the
Lakeshore Lutheran Home.
Lakewood P-TA meeting at 7:30.
North Shore P-TA meeting at 8:00
- 20 - Deadline for submitting news, letters, or ads for the Dec. Landmarks
- 23 - Thanksgiving Day
- 30 - Clover Valley Community Council at
Clover Valley High School at 7:30/

You are invited to submit comments, ads and news for the December Landmarks by November 20th.

NORTH SHORE BUSINESSMEN ORGANIZE

Robert Fox is the acting chairman of newly organized North Shore Businessmen which will meet November 14th, at 7:30. This month's meeting will be held at the Lakeview Castle.

The group formed recently to deal with problems for merchants along North Shore Drive between Duluth and Two Harbors. A committee is trying now to contact every businessman between Lester River and Knife River to expand membership.

The members will strive through this organization to obtain better sanitary provisions for campers at public sites, better commercial signs along the Highway 61 expressway, safer highway access and more realistic standards for sanitary disposal for the present time.

In answer to inquiries - it is not necessary to register to vote in either Normanna or Alden. To be eligible to vote November 7th, one must be 18 years of age on or before election day. One must also have lived in the township 30 days prior to the election.

IF YOU DON'T VOTE, IT'S A 'NO' VOTE

You will soon be voting your choice for President, U.S. Senator, Congressman, state legislators, and the county officials on the ballot. But don't quit then, for there are also the amendments on the state ballot which MUST be considered.

The Minnesota Constitution requires that any amendment get a majority of all persons voting in an election. This means that those who don't vote at all on the amendments are in effect casting a 'no' vote. An amendment usually needs about 60% 'yes' votes to overcome those who vote for candidates but ignore the amendment portion of the ballot. These are the amendments you'll consider:

Amendment No. 1: To allow the legislature meet on a flexible schedule, basically a shift to annual sessions. Instead of 120 days in session every other year, the 120 days could be scat-

tered over a two-year period. Legislators could handle problems as they arise or be recessed for committee work without pressure under the calendar. A legislative day would not be each consecutive calendar day but only the days on which the House and Senate actually meet.

Voters will also be approving a 75% pay raise for the lawmakers if they do vote 'yes' on the first amendment. The 1971 session approved a boost from the present \$400 per month, to \$700, but it was made contingent on passage of the amendment which would increase the work load and the full time of legislators.

Amendment No. 2: to authorize the major changes to bring district and supreme court judges under the Commission of Judicial Standards, created by the 1971 Legislature. If approved, judges could be retired, removed or disciplined by the commission. It could possibly permit probate courts to be combined with county courts.

Amendment No. 3: To direct the governor and the lieutenant governor to run as a team, similar to the President and vice-president. It would prevent the possibility of having a DFL governor with a GOP lieutenant governor. It would let the legislature set the lieutenant governor's salary.

Amendment No. 4: To authorize a state bonus for Vietnam War veterans. Though well-intended, it could become a major expenditure by the state next year, considering the large number of Minnesotan veterans of the twelve-year war. A \$500 bonus would cost over 20 million.

-VOTE NOV. 7th

The polls are open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Alden, Duluth and Normanna Town Halls.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

In the Duluth News Tribune dated the 21st of April, 1971, there appeared an article detailing a legislative proposal made by a Duluth Commissioner that would compel the County to return to the City of Duluth at least 50 per cent of County Road and Bridge funds that are collected from Duluth taxpayers.

What our rural voters should be made aware of is that Councilman (now Senate candidate) Latto appeared before the County Board and urged them to accept the proposal "to give Duluth Citizens their fair and equitable share of property tax dollars."

Needless to say Councilman Latto ran into a barrage of criticism and questions by most of the commissioners, including Commissioner Shannon, who represents this area, and who, in later articles reprimanded Councilman Latto for supporting legislation that was not only irresponsible but unconstitutional.

All know of the grave dollar shortage in our County Road and Bridge Dept. They have one of the lowest mill limitations in the State of Minnesota and the reason it is this way, has been big city legislators refusing to recognize our road needs in rural areas.

Senator Doty has committed himself to doing all he can to help correct this problem and to aid in getting legislation which will provide us with adequate financing for our rural roads.

Candidate Latto's campaign is tuned to "Get Duluth Moving", all is Duluth. Has he at any time showed any concern for our problems in the rural area? I suggest Mr. Latto be called to task for his past actions and be asked where he stands on today's issues concerning the rural problems. Without a commitment from him, we only stand the possible chance of having one more big city legislator who is anti-rural area.

LeRoy Wahlstrom

YOU WILL RECEIVE ONLY ONE REMINDER TO RENEW YOUR LANDMARKS SUBSCRIPTION



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COUNTY COMMISSIONER
FIFTH DISTRICT

YOUR VOTE NOV. 7TH WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED

Issued by Shannon for Commissioner Volunteer Committee—Tom Ward, Steve Griak, Co-Chrm; Bud Anderson, Sec. 1023—87th Ave. W., Duluth; Ed Antila, Joe Antonovich, Ken Bourcy, Carey Branson, Leo Brett, Ron Elde, Pat Ethier, Wall Gielarowski, Len Galen, Clarence Hansen, Dick Jones, Ed Karkela, Mike Meier, Gayle Morrison, Ray Morrison, Hank Mosier, Bill Olmstead, Roger Olsen, Alfred Rands, Henry Raihala, Gerald Robison, Justin Schneider, Don Solem, Mike Spehar, Frank Sramek, Jerry Stevens, Waino Tahja, Eino Ulvi, Leroy Wahlstrom, Al Wick.

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INTERESTING P-TA MEETINGS SET FOR 16TH

Lakewood P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. This is DAD'S NIGHT, and if you cannot find a dad, bring a grand-dad, for you are in for a treat! By popular demand, Madame Helene, from the Captain's Table will be the guest. She'll keep everyone spellbound with her ability to forecast the future, read palms, and let us in on how her gift as a medium came to be. Don't miss this.

H. Edward Girzi, an optometrist from Superior, Wisconsin will show slides and speak on developmental vision and perceptual motor readiness, at the next meeting of the North Shore P-TA at 8:00. Dr. Girzi is an advisor of the pre-school screening and testing committee.

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IN TWO HARBORS
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ACTION DEFERRED ON HATCHERY

The Legislative Advisory Committee, which advises Governor Anderson between sessions on requests for emergency money, deferred action October 2nd on a request by the Department of Natural Resources for \$15,000. The money would have been used for preparing plans for a new trout hatchery on French River.

The request was declined on grounds that the full cost of some \$3 million plus the possibility of using a trout stamp to pay for it, are yet to be considered by the 1973 legislature.

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Failure to make others happy often comes from insisting that they be happy in our way.

STUDED TIRES?

Senator Ralph Doty led the fight last session to legalize studded snow tires in Minnesota. He is pledged to renew the effort next session.
And that's the reason we need Senator Ralph Doty in St. Paul!



KEEP DOTY ON DUTY AS YOUR STATE SENATOR
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Pd. by Doty Volunteer Committee, Nick Zuber, Chm., Duluth, Mn.



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- * ROUTE 6, BOX 143



Mr. Korkki died in 1975

Bring your problems and bring new ideas to your Clover Valley Community Council meeting November 30th at Clover Valley High School at 7:30 p.m. Bring a neighbor and stay for coffee with friends.

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. THROUGH HUNTING SEASON

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AS GROCERIES GIFTS

Thank God for dirty dishes
They have a tale to tell,
While others may go hungry,
We're eating very well.
With home, health and happiness,
I really shouldn't fuss;
By this stack of evidence,
God's very good to us!

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE NOV. 23RD
AT 11:00 A.M.
AT FRENCH RIVER LUTHERAN CHURCH

HUGO KORKKI RECALLS HIS ROLE IN DULUTH TOWNSHIP'S HISTORY

Hugo Korkki, one of our area's first "Minnesota Finns" and now one of the oldest members of this community, can recall the early days here.

Mr. Korkki came to Duluth from Finland in 1906. He worked in the iron mines for a time. He married Miss Alma Woutilainen in Duluth. In 1910 he purchased eighty acres on the present Korkki Road where he and his wife reared their seven sons and two daughters.

He drove the school bus for a time, which in summer was a model 'A' truck, or which in winter was a team of horses and a covered sled. He recalls bringing the pupils to school No. 93 on a Monday morning in 1922, to discover the building had burned down.

He remembers that the first town hall later became the Clover Valley Presbyterian Church in the late 1920's. This building is currently being remodeled into a home.

Korkki said four townships (Clifton, Buchanan, French River and Alden) were united to form the Duluth Township, and therefore four supervisors were elected to the town board. Later, Alden became a separate township. Before a hall was available, the board met at Palmers at Dan Mahoney's, where Comptons live today. When the present Duluth Township Hall was built, most of the labor was donated, Korkki recalls.

In 1910, the road nearest his farm only came one-fourth of a mile off the Homestead Rd. He admits to running for the town board, really, to get the road extended to his property. He enjoyed being supervisor however, and continued to serve about twenty years, earning an alias, "Mr. Town Board".

Ryan Road residents weren't too happy that their road was neglected when Korkki's road was cut through to meet the Shelton Road. Once it was completed they appreciated the shorter mileage to Clover Valley and the elimination of an often difficult climb up the steep hill on the Shelton Road. So the Korkki Rd. came to be.

A widower now, Mr. Korkki makes his home with his daughter Dorothy and her husband, Charles Banks. Korkki enjoys visiting, but as he says, "When you are 84, there aren't too many old friends around."

WANTED: Letters to Landmarks from anyone with recollections of area events and the days now passed. The editors would like to borrow for only a month, clear black and white pictures of the people and places which would be of general interest and historical value. What memories with pictures could many of our readers share!

FLAVOR OF THE MONTH:

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Two Harbors 55616

The taxes on a farm located on the McQuade Road were reduced from \$204.38 last year to \$87.34 now. This reduction and that on your home were the most important achievements the Legislature brought to our Township.

Jim Ulland
Representative

Ulland Volunteer Committee, Robert S. Mars, Jr., and Mrs. Y. B. Davis, Duluth, Co-Chairmen.



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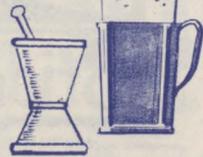
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The Normanna 4-H Club will meet November 8th for the election of new officers. Members of the club already are planning Christmas projects.

The Clifton 4-H Club will meet November 7th at 7:30 at the Ward home. Co-hosts that evening are Camerons. George Ward and Ann Ostern will do demonstrations. Sheila Leppala and Sandra Saari will give project talks. Richard Schack who is an arts and crafts instructor at East High School is the guest speaker.

The newly elected officers will be installed. Mark Roney will be president for the coming year. The vice-president will be Peter Hendrickson. Jim Oberg is to be treasurer and Vicki Potter is the secretary.

The Normanna Garden Club is planning to host a birthday party and provide the program at the Lakeshore Lutheran Home on November 16th.

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FRENCH RIVER LUTHERAN FALL BAZAAR
November 8th - 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
The luncheon begins at 11 o'clock
Handcrafts Bakery Christmas Items

LANDMARKS is sponsored by the Clover Valley Community Council. It is issued monthly, September through June by volunteers.

A LANDMARKS subscription is \$1 each year, (ten issues). It is mailed free to those in service and to senior citizens upon request.

Commercial ads are \$3 a column inch each issue. Personal want-ads are \$1.

News items and personal comments are invited. It's your paper. Deadline for submitting news or ads is the 20th day each month. To submit news, insert an ad, or to subscribe, write LANDMARKS c/o J. Engelson, Route 6, Box 311, Duluth, Minn., 55804, or phone 525-4916.

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The LANDMARKS

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 4

DECEMBER 1972

NO DECEMBER MEETING SCHEDULED FOR THE C.V. COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Community Council for the fourth Thursday of each month, would occur during the busy week of Christmas. It's therefore, been cancelled. Plan to come to the next meeting - the last week of January.

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS EARNED BY LOCAL LEADERS AND 4-H MEMBERS

Many of the leaders and members of South St. Louis County 4-H clubs received awards at the Hermantown School recently. There are 32 clubs in the southern part of this county. The three local clubs, namely Clifton of Duluth Township, Clover Valley 4-H of Alden and the Normanna 4-H Club can be justifiably proud of the many awards they received at the annual presentation, including:

Individual Achievement - Jim Oberg; Clothing - Loreen Olson; Food-preservation - Louise Holappa; Home environment - Sandra Cooke; Public Speaking - Darcia Swanson; Agriculture - Norman Holappa; Safety - Sheri Cooke; Electricity - Carl Elliott; Shop - Greg LePage and Robert Spooner; Sheep Showmanship - Peter Hendrickson; Leadership - Jim Oberg and Peter Hendrickson; Share the Fun - Darcia Swanson for a dramatic interpretation; and the Outstanding Club of the Year Award will be shared by the Achievers 4-H and the Clifton 4-H Club which tied for the honor.

Adult leaders receiving awards included: First year - Mr. and Mrs. Don Cameron, J.H. McCormick, Mrs. Everett Swartz and James Ultican. Second year awards - Mrs. Louis LePage, Mrs. Edwin Johnsen, and Mrs. J.H. McCormick; the third years awards - Mrs. Willow and Mrs. Paul Bergquist; Fourth year - Mrs. James Ultican; Silver Clover Award for five years - Mrs. Tom Spooner; Gold Clover Award for ten years - Mrs. Fred Poe and the Emerald Clover Award for twenty-five years working as a leader, was received by Mrs. Melvin Johnson.

DECEMBER CALENDAR

- Dec. 6 - Duluth Town Board meeting, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 7 - Clifton 4-H Christmas party, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 12 - North Shore Businessmen meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Lakeview Castle Motel.
- Dec. 12 - Normanna Garden Club meeting
- Dec. 20 - LCW luncheon at French River Lutheran Church at 1 p.m.
- Dec. 21 - Lakewood P-TA Christmas program, 1:30

(There is a basketball schedule on p.3)

BEST WISHES TO ALL OUR GOOD FRIENDS
FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP DRIVE IS ABOUT ENDED

William Lindquist, chairman of the annual Clover Valley Community Council Scholarship Drive reports that to date, a total of \$482.71 has been collected. Most pledges have been received and if anyone still wishes to contribute, it is requested that they do so soon. Donations may be sent to the high school where they will be welcomed now and appreciated greatly next spring when the scholarships are awarded. All money collected now will be used for scholarships.

CLOVER VALLEY PRINCIPAL COMMENTS ON SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

To the Parents of Clover Valley High School Students:
Students enrolled at Clover Valley High School should attempt to attend school each day that school is in session. This may seem to most parents a rather needless statement. However, to many it not only isn't needless, it's necessary. I have noticed, these first three months of school, that attendance is very good on a normal school day. However, when we deviate from the traditional schedule such as for a football game, deer drive or any other activity, our rate of attendance drops considerably.

I suspect there are two possible reasons for the increased absences; the first being that the student tells his parents he or she is not doing anything anyway; consequently, he or she would like to stay out of school that day. Another reason is that the parents can see very little relevance between the activity occurring that day and a normal day of classes, therefore they keep their child home.

In order to reach some sort of mutual understanding on these activity days, I feel that I must express my views.

First: When we have an activity during the school day it must have some educational value (even if the educational value is not apparent to you) or we would not have it.

Second: In order to build a better school spirit and cohesiveness among the student body we would like 100% attendance at all activities. However, because we cannot force students to be involved in these activities, we have stated that if a student chooses not to be involved, he or she will sit in a study hall while the activity is in progress.

Third: It is not fair to all students that some students receive a vacation and others do not simply because they are involved in school activities.

Fourth: Of course the last reason is the most obvious; and that is our Minnesota State Law which states that all students must attend school a minimum of six hours each day.

I hope that in the future when an activity is scheduled at Clover Valley High School, the majority of our student body will be involved. If this cannot be achieved, at least all students should be in school on all activity days.

Sincerely yours, Dwight C. Nee

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 BOYS' BOOTS \$8.99
 MEN'S BOOTS \$9.99



JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!
SNOWMOBILE BOOTS

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE HATCHERY?

120,000 one-year old coho salmon were released from the French River two years ago. During November about 8,000 of them returned to spawn and die as their life cycle finished.

Hatchery personnel caught the fish, separated them by sex and placed them in holding tanks until they were "ripe", i.e. until the eggs bound together in the female were ready to be dropped. The roe was manually forced or "stripped" from the females into a pan where the male sperm (milt) was manually put on the eggs and mixed gently for about a minute. Sperm can live about 20 seconds. After fertilization the eggs were put into small tanks having a water temperature of about 45 degrees. The eggs enlarged in about two hours.

The next day the fertilized eggs were sent by truck to the hatchery at Lanesboro, Minn. to be incubated. Coho eggs would have a better chance for survival if the French River hatchery could facilitate them. Only about half of the eggs gathered will hatch under the present system.

The fish were counted and inspected before taking either roe or milt. Some fish developed goiters because of the low iodine content in Lake Superior, and were rejected. Kidney diseases and other ailments were also observed and recorded. There was a low count of lamprey scars on this season's coho. After stripping, the fish were clubbed, measured and weighed for the record. There was little call for coho for at this stage the flesh is soft, but the hatchery did offer to sell it in any quantity.

The eggs fertilized this season will determine if the coho will adapt to Lake Superior's water with it's low iodine content. The fish will be the first offspring of the transplanted coho.

The 1973 Legislature will decide the fate of the French River hatchery. Will it be improved and grow or will it remain an out-dated plant unable to support Lake Superior? Our own recreational opportunities and tourist-related business depend on legislative decisions.

Letters to State Senator Ralph Doty and to Representative James Ulland will let them know of our area's concern for the necessary growth of our local hatchery.

IS LOW I.Q. PREVENTABLE?

Five years ago the Milwaukee Project selected 40 infants whose mothers had an I.Q. of less than 80. The Project wanted to determine whether the children could be prevented from "developing the same low intellectual level as the mothers," according to Caroline Hoffman, Project director. Ordinarily, children of low-I.Q. parents are unable to break out of the family cycle of "intellectual retardation."

Twenty infants were placed in a control group where they received no special help. The twenty others were placed in the experimental group and received extensive tutoring at home and in the Project's infant education center.

The latest battery of I.Q. tests given at the end of the 1971-72 school year showed that children in the experimental group had a mean I.Q. score of 126, with all children scoring above 100 and some as high as 140. But children in the control group, some of whom are now in Head Start or kindergarten, had a mean score of 96, with variations from 60 to 105.

Merry Christmas
 And Happy New Year



North Shore LUMBER & Supply Co.
 70 McQUADE ROAD
 Stop in during the holidays for our new 1973 calendar.

In the left picture, roe is being collected by manual stripping. Dick Holappa strips a coho of milt in the picture on the right.





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- * ROUTE 6, BOX 143

SOME FACTS ABOUT OUR COUNTY SCHOOL BUSES

The County Board of Education owns 56 school buses, and 17 of them have over 100,000 miles on them.

The longest bus route is the run from Kabetogama to Orr - 155 miles a day.

Last year, the average cost per mile was 53.8 cents, and the average cost per pupil was \$119.32.

The average number of miles traveled each day by county buses last year was 4,936.

In addition to the 56 buses owned by the county, 31 buses which are privately owned and operated serve county students.

TO THE VOTERS: My grateful thanks for your vote of confidence.

TO MY COMMITTEEMEN AND MANY, MANY FRIENDS WHO VOICED THEIR READINESS AND WILLINGNESS TO WORK FOR MY RE-ELECTION: I wish to convey my most sincere appreciation.



ALL: I pledge to continue working as your full-time commissioner, and to do so with dedication and eagerness.

A. Lloyd Shannon

Inserted & paid for in his own behalf, by A. Lloyd Shannon

CLOVER VALLEY RECYCLES CANS - SAVES ON OUR RESOURCES

The seventh, eighth, and tenth grade health classes are busy collecting used tin cans and turning them in each morning to their teacher, Mr. Michael Hyland. When enough cans are collected, Mr. Hyland will haul them to either a Duluth or a Superior, Wisconsin recycling center.

The main purpose is to conserve natural resources, but the classes find it just as important to show their parents and other students that there are ways of helping to solve our existing environmental problems. We can do our part even if it seems to be insignificant.

If the students continue to be enthusiastic about this project, Mr. Hyland plans on making this an all-school project. He would also like to eventually include newspapers and bottles as recyclable items.

If you don't recycle - start now to conserve our natural resources.

YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS



CORNELL by CORNING
FABERWARE
CLUB ALUMINUM

IN TWO HARBORS

GAMBLES

FREE PARKING BEHIND US



THIS IS HOW YOU VOTED ON NOVEMBER 7TH - ALDEN TOWNSHIP		DULUTH TOWNSHIP		NORMANNA TOWNSHIP	
For president:					
McGovern and Shriver	DFL	70	23	287	101
Nixon and Agnew	Republican		43	259	62
For U. S. senate					
Mondale	DFL	78	16	392	126
Hansen	Republican		47	157	39
For Minnesota senate					
Doty	Liberal	68	21	395	122
Latto	Conservative		47	161	42
For Minnesota house of repres.					
Bowen	Liberal	43	47	220	77
Ulland	Conservative		47	328	89
For County commissioner					
Shannon	(unopposed)	87		510	153
State Constitutional Amendments					
No. 1. To adjust legislative sessions	Yes	No.		Yes 282, No 252	Yes 85, No. 73
No. 2. To alter jurisdiction of courts		(count was		344 178	109 49
No. 3. To combine race of gov. & lt. gov.		unavailable)		339 188	115 44
No. 4. To give a bonus to Vietnam vets				304 230	111 53
94 voters in Alden cast ballots.					
168 voters in Normanna cast ballots.					
559 of the 647 eligible voters in Duluth Township cast their ballots.					

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Dec. 1 C.V. at Cherry
- Dec. 5 Finlayson at C.V.
- Dec. 8 C.V. at Cotton
- Dec. 15 C.V. at Albrook
- Dec. 20 T.-M. at C.V.
- Jan. 2 Orr at C.V.

FLAVOR OF THE MONTH:
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Community Market!

6002 E. Superior St. Duluth
DAILY 9 to 9 - SUNDAY 9 to 1



DON'S PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE
PHONE 834-2546
Highway 61 Two Harbors, Minn. 55616

Circle Six of St. Michael's Catholic Church, is meeting in the home of Mrs. Jean Parks, 326 McQuade Road, Dec. 6th, at 7:30 p.m. This particular meeting is unique because it will begin with Mass.

Two Harbors



GAMBLES

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES
APPLIANCES
HARDWARE
HOUSEWARES
GIFTS TOYS



MEN - You're welcome to join others playing basketball at Clover Valley High each Tuesday evening, from seven to nine p.m.

YOU WILL RECEIVE ONLY ONE REMINDER TO RENEW YOUR LANDMARKS SUBSCRIPTION

You are invited to submit comments, ads and news for the January **LANDMARKS** by December 20th.



834-2100
601 First Avenue
Two Harbors, Minn.

Gifts
Fountain Service
Prescriptions



YOUR RXCALL PHARMACY
Store hours: 8:00 AM to 9:00 PM.

HELP STUDENTS COLLECT CANS TO RECYCLE
Wash cans thoroughly and remove labels. Remove remaining end of the can before flattening the cylinder. Bags of cans will be collected before 8:30 a.m. in room 149.
DO NOT BRING LIDS OR CAN COVERS. DON'T BRING BEER OR POP CANS - These contain too many alloy metals and cannot be recycled.

FRENCH RIVER LUTHERAN CHURCH
10 RYAN ROAD



Sunday
December 24

10:30 a.m.
Children's Program

11:00 p.m.
Candlelight Service

WONDERLAND RESORT & GIFT SHOP
10094 N. Shore Dr., Duluth, Minn.
525-2146

Open Sun. - Thurs. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Open Fri. - Sat. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GAS GROCERIES GIFTS

Louise Holappa was recently crowned Queen of the ninth grade variety show held at Washington Junior High School. Louise is a former student at North Shore Elementary and Clover Valley High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holappa of Normanna.

lakeview cleaners

4501 E. Superior St. - Duluth
6 AM 525-1992 6 PM
Drive - in Window
DRAPERY - RUGS - FURNITURE
CLEANED - REPAIRED

CLOVER VALLEY GENERAL STORE
Homestead Rd. & W. Knife R. Rd.
525-9980

GROCERIES GAS FLEED HARDWARE
DAILY 9 AM - 7 PM SUN. 9 AM - 5 PM

Shorecrest Dial 525-2286
10407 North Shore Drive

Dining Room & Motel

RESERVATIONS TAKEN NOW FOR
CHRISTMAS PARTIES & NEW YEAR'S EVE

The Clifton 4-H Club is to have its annual Christmas party, Thursday, December 7 in the North Shore School at 7 p.m. The members will exchange gifts.



The Clover Valley 4-H Club recently elected new officers. Cheryl Gerard is president, Robert Spooner is vice-president, Diane Tucker is secretary, Arnie is treasurer and the reporter is Cheryl Gerard.

The Normanna Garden Club contributed recently to the Christmas decorations displayed at Beck's Furniture Store. Now members are planning the Christmas party set for December 12th at 1:00 at Betty Linder's home.

4010 WOODLAND AV DULUTH

Call 728-3611

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December 3, 1972

St. Michael's Annual Bazaar
HOOLAULEA (Ho-o-la-u-lay-a)

49th Avenue East & Superior Street
CHILDREN - Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.
ADULTS (Only) - Sunday 6 to 10:30 p.m.

LANDMARKS is sponsored by the Clover Valley Community Council. It is issued monthly, September through June by volunteers.

A **LANDMARKS** subscription is \$1 each year, (ten issues). It is mailed free to those in service and to senior citizens upon request.

Commercial ads are \$3 a column inch each issue. Personal want-ads are \$1. News items and personal comments are invited. It's your paper. Deadline for submitting news or ads is the 20th day each month. To submit news, insert an ad, or to subscribe, write **LANDMARKS** c/o J. Engelson, Route 6, Box 311, Duluth, Minn., 55804, or phone 525-4916.

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55804*



The LANDMARKS

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 5

JANUARY, 1973

ALL WOMEN INVITED TO CLOVER VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL ON JANUARY 18

There will be a special program for the junior and senior high school girls, their mothers and the teachers at the Clover Valley High School, Thursday, January 18th, at 2:15. All other women in the community are encouraged to attend as well, for the purpose of the program is to teach self-examination for breast cancer. Early detection can save 8 of the lives of 10 people with breast cancer.

After a short filmstrip on self-examination is shown, one of the doctors from the Lakeside Clinic will be present to answer any questions on this vital topic.

The program has the approval of the Community Council and the high school principal, Mr. Dwight Moe. Two Clover Valley teachers, Mrs. S. Knuckey and Miss J. Bergman are helping to present this program. It is being sponsored by the Far East Branch of the Duluth Unit of the American Cancer Society. It will be possible to meet several members of this Branch who are the volunteers in this community.

If anyone is unable to attend this program but is interested in it, Oralee Bailey (525-5631) or Pat Johnson, (525-2172), would appreciate being contacted.

CLOVER VALLEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETING JANUARY 25

The Community Council will meet again January 25th at the North Shore School. The program for the 7:30 p.m. meeting is uncertain at this time, but it is known that the topic will either be snow-mobile safety or a course in defensive driving which the Community Council plans to sponsor soon. The class will meet once each week for four weeks (probably for two hours in the evening). It is intended primarily for the adult driver but it has been equally valuable to the younger driver having at least six months driving experience. It is an excellent supplement to a high school driver education program. At least twenty persons are required for a class.

A discussion on snowmobile safety is also being considered if a speaker is available that evening. Records show that collisions with vehicles is the leading cause of snowmobile fatalities in Minnesota, and drowning is second. It is also known that most deaths involve alcohol. In a Wisconsin study of snowmobile accidents in the last two years, half of the drivers involved had less than a year's experience and one-third were teen-agers. Most of the accidents in this study were due to hidden hazards in open fields and nearly 75% occurred at night but less than 10% were associated with alcohol. One-fourth of the victims had inadequate safety equipment. Head or neck injuries were the most frequent. Three-fourths of those injured were drivers. Considering that the number of snowmachines has increased four-fold in four years and the injury rate rose comparatively, safety must be a matter of public concern.

Local residents are to be reminded that snowmobiles are prohibited on St. Louis County school property.

The North Shore Businessmen's Assn. will meet January 9th at 7:30 p.m. in the Lakeview Castle meeting room.

FRENCH RIVER COMMUNITY SCHOOL SCHEDULES TWO CLASSES

Are you interested in learning to weave or crochet? Anyone in the community interested in learning either of these arts can enroll in classes to be given soon in the basement of the French River Lutheran Church, 10 Ryan Road. There is to be no charge for the classes other than a fee for the materials used. Those interested in registering for classes, should phone Janet Meany (525-3778). She would also like to hear from anyone who has a skill which they could teach, or if someone wants to request that some particular course may be offered. Anyone interested in serving as a paid baby sitter during these classes is also asked to phone Mrs. Meany.

Janet Meany will teach weaving from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays, January 9th, 16th, 23rd and 30th.

Pat Johnson will teach crocheting on Thursday afternoons, from 1 to 3, on January 11th, 18th, 25th and February 1st.

NOW IS THE TIME TO FILE FOR TOWNSHIP OFFICES

Anyone wishing to file for election to a township office, must do so before February 1st. For a \$2 filing fee, your name can appear on the ballot and you might win the opportunity to serve your community after the March elections.

In the Township of Duluth, the voters will be selecting a treasurer, supervisor, constable and Justice of the Peace.

DULUTH TOWN BOARD RECEIVES RREM STUDY

A report prepared by RREM, Inc, a local engineering firm, was presented to the Duluth Town Board at its last meeting. It proposed that the best solution to local sanitary disposal problems was to join the Western Lake Superior Sanitary District (WLSSD).

The plan presented, proposed sewer lines be built between the McQuade Rd. and the Nordling Rd. to serve all businesses and residences south of the freeway. The report indicated the sewer could save \$33,000 annually for those within that area, compared to the costs of installing and maintaining septic systems meeting regulations set by the Health Dept.

The report gave the total cost of the project as \$832,000 of which possibly 75% would be paid with federal funds, 15% with state funds and 10% of study costs might be paid by one or two government agencies such as the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission or the Arrowhead Regional Development Commission. The property owner would pay \$6 a lineal foot for connecting his home or business to the main lines.

There are still several things to be considered and some proposals to be made, however the study was comprehensive, and favorably received. This study and another by the same firm for Lakewood will be given to WLSSD at its next meeting so that both townships will be included in WLSSD's budget.

If this is eventually approved it will still take quite a while to be accomplished. There will be further discussion on this at the annual township meeting in March.

There are fourteen business places located in this area and numerous homes which would be served by the sewer system.



Eugene A. Makowski

Eugene Makowski, the mail carrier for Route 6 for several years, has just retired. With typical humor familiar to many on the route, he has answered some questions for Landmarks.

"I was born and raised in the Eastern end of Duluth, not far from where I reside now with my wife and son. One of our two married daughters still lives in this area also, but our other daughter is living in Lynchburg, Virginia.

My occupations before the Postal Service, included carrying papers as a kid and through high school, working as an usher in two movie theaters which no longer exist and lugging groceries in a store that also no longer exists. Sounds like I was the kiss of death.

The first real job I had was packing butter for Land O' Lakes. I had this job the four years preceding the Postal Service. In the Post Office, I worked nine years and five months as a clerk in City Distribution. This includes my time in the Navy in World War II, when I did the same kind of work but wore different clothes and made much less money. Come to think of it, the Land O' Lakes branch here no longer exists either. Have no fear, I doubt if the Postal Service is going to go under. I'm sure my leaving will have no effect on it!

At the end of this year, I will have completed 24 years on this route. The route at the present time is 924 miles long. It has 376 boxes and some 386 families. When I took it over, it was 66 miles long, had close to 600 boxes and about 650 families. At one time it included everything east of the Jean Duluth Road in the country and from Lester River to Knife River along the shore. Service was extended to more roads in the area, more families moved in also, so now there are three routes covering the same area once served by one.

As for any unusual experiences on the job - well, I never did get a chance to rescue any damsels in distress. There were several hairy situations involving the driving end of the job, like this fall in the big rain. It was frightening riding along a road and feeling the road going out from under you. Then there were a few times when I seemed to get mixed up in brush fires in the area while serving the route. I guess I helped a little anyhow, other than getting myself smoked and pooped. Other than that, things just seemed to go along from day to day.

After retirement, who knows? I've no set plans. My main hobby and the one I hope to devote a good deal of time to, is woodworking. I suppose I could say I plan to do some fishing and some traveling like everyone else says they are going to do, but, after traveling over a half million miles delivering the mail, I think for the first couple of months, I'm going to be content to walk."

WANTED TO BUY: Double (or larger) snow-mobile trailer. Jack Bailey 525-5631

INCOME TAX PREPARATION IN MY HOME. Call 525-5992. Barb Jackson, 919 Lismore Rd

*Happy
New Year*



Five persons were unhurt when the brakes failed suddenly, and the car crossed a highway and the railroad tracks before coming to a stop in this local motel unit. This picture may be a reminder to check the condition of the car we drive and rather take for granted. This picture may also encourage a few to enroll in the defensive driving course developed by the National Safety Council which the CVCC will sponsor soon to help drivers in an emergency and to help drivers avoid a potentially dangerous situation. The outstanding safety records of commercial vehicle drivers attest to the fact that defensive driving techniques really do prevent accidents. At this time detailed information is not available but probably will be given at the January Community Council meeting.

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THE GIRLS CONFIRM WHAT THEY'VE SUSPECTED - SHOP CLASS IS FUN

The attitude allowing people to pursue interests without regard to the traditional roles assigned each sex becomes more evident each year.

School rules at Clover Valley did not separate the boys and girls in the shop and home economics classes, but custom did. The simple announcement in September that the two shop classes would be open to either boys or girls, encouraged the girls to join the class for the first time. The invitation was not experimental. Girls had previously expressed an interest in taking shop and already were in drawing classes.

So, many junior and senior girls enrolled in shop classes but within a month, one quarter had dropped out, for various reasons. Those remaining (about 15) are making the most of this class opportunity. The instructor, Tom Swanstrom, said they did get a slow start because they were unfamiliar with the tools and lacked experience which boys usually get doing routine activities around home. Since the girls gained some experience with the equipment, they are confident, creative and able to work unassisted. He said they are very conscientious and safety conscious. There has not been any accident in either of the classes.

The girls are not competing with the boys, but work with them as they do in other classes. The students are working on a variety of projects. The girls are making hope chests, knick-knack shelves and coffee tables. Some are doing metal art work and others are learning leather-craft.

Now that the girls know that the door to shop classes is open to them, they will probably continue to be there. And why not? The skills they're learning are worthwhile and the learning is fun.

Two Harbors

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APPLIANCES
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GIFTS TOYS

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FAMILY FOOD STORE

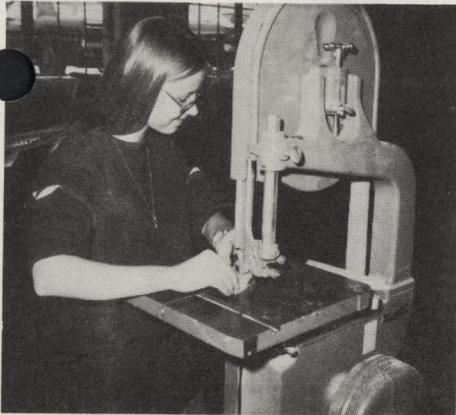
Community Market!

6002 E. Superior St. Duluth
DAILY 9 to 9 - SUNDAY 9 to 5

DON'S PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE

PHONE 834-2546

Highway 61 Two Harbors, Minn. 55616



Luann Laiti learned to use a band saw.



Cathy Hauge welds her free-form metal sculpture.

Preparing children for the 21st CENTURY

This series of TV programs is designed to help parents, family day care "parents," and others who care for young children. It deals with better understanding of how children develop.

Life in society today is complex and rapidly changing. We can only anticipate what it might be like in the next century. This series of 11 half-hour programs looks at characteristics children must develop to be prepared for the 21st Century. It will show some of the obstacles to development and how they can be overcome or avoided.

The programs are developed and presented by Ronald L. Pitzer, extension family life specialist, University of Minnesota, with assistance from the Department of Family Social Science and professionals in the Twin Cities area.

A study guide is available to viewers. College credit (3) for the course is offered through the University of Minnesota. An order blank and enrollment information is attached.

Program Outline

- "The Future of the Future"**
Several social observers and educators speculate about life in the year 2000 and discuss with Ron Pitzer characteristics (skills, abilities, attitudes, beliefs, values, competencies, orientations) that a child should have to be prepared for life in the 21st Century.
- "I'm Glad I'm Me"**
The nature and importance of self-worth or self-esteem. How feelings of self-worth are built—in relationships with others, especially parents. Ways in which the child's view of himself are dimmed.
- "That's How I Feel"**
The importance of "being in touch with one's feelings." How the capacity to feel and to identify and recognize one's feelings develops.
- "Walk a Mile in my Shoes"**
The importance of being able to correctly interpret the attitudes and intentions of others, to perceive situations from others' standpoints. How understanding, sensitivity, and empathy are facilitated and inhibited.
- "And I Did It!"**
The meaning, nature, and importance of creativity. The dimensions of creativity—imagination, curiosity, innovativeness, flexibility, fantasy, playfulness, spontaneity, originality. Conditions for the development of creativity.
- "Aware, I am Alive"**
The importance of awareness or perceptiveness. Ways of increasing awareness—especially facilitating development of the five senses. Aesthetic appreciation.
- "I am my Brother's Brother"**
The nature and effects of prejudice on victim and holder. The importance of tolerance. How prejudice or tolerance develop.
- "Let Me Do It!"**
Why children must learn to deal with the consequences of their acts and how they can become responsible persons.
- "We're All in this Together"**
The meaning and nature of cooperation and democratic living. How cooperation is instilled and stimulated.
- "I've Gotta be Me"**
Autonomy—its nature and importance. Dimensions of autonomy—values, decisionmaking, problem-solving, competence, adequacy, confidence, self-control, self-guidance, identity. Conditions of developing autonomy.
- "How Far Can I Reach?"**
The nature of self-actualization—growth, becoming, maximization of potential—and its importance. How it is promoted or impeded.

Broadcast Schedule

This series will be shown on these educational television stations on Tuesdays, 8:30-9:00 p.m. starting January 9, 1973:

KTCA, Channel 2, Twin Cities

KWCM, Channel 10, Appleton

WDSE, Channel 8, Duluth

KFME, Channel 13, Fargo-Moorhead

The programs may be seen on these commercial stations also:

WTCN, Channel 11, Twin Cities, Saturday, 9 a.m.

starting January 13, 1973.

KEYC, Channel 12, Mankato, Thursday, 4 p.m. starting January 11, 1973.

Order form: Check—

I wish to enroll for degree credit. Please send registration forms and course requirements so I may complete my enrollment.

I do not want college credit. Send the viewer's guide only. I enclose \$2. (Make check payable to University of Minnesota.)

Name _____

Street (address) _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Return this form to: 21st Century, 125 Coffey Hall, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101.
Registration begins December 5th. Phone (612) 373-3195 for information.

These pictures were taken by Jim Oberg, a Clover Valley junior. This is the second year that he has taken most of the pictures seen in this paper.



In this melodramatic scene staged for the photographer's benefit, villainess Carole Banks threatens Bradley Sunde, to the consternation of the hero, Tom Swanstrom, who then came to the rescue.

127 West Superior Street

frederick's

Dresses - Coats - Sportswear - Wigs

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Jan. 2 Orr at C.V.
- Jan. 5 C.V. at Askov
- Jan. 9 C.V. at Floodwood
- Jan. 12 Askov at C.V.
- Jan. 19 Cherry at C.V.
- Jan. 26 Cotton at C.V.
- Jan. 30 C.V. at Wrenshall
- Feb. 2 Albrook at C.V.

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Drive - in Window
DRAPERY - RUGS - FURNITURE
CLEANED - REPAIRED



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- * LOCKHEED METERED DELIVERY
- * FURNACE CLEANING
- * INDEPENDENTLY OWNED
- * EVERETT R. SWARTZ
- * ROUTE 6, BOX 143

Clifton 4-H Club will meet Thurs., January 4th at the Engelson home with Laurie Mandelin the co-hostess. Fred Poe will be the guest speaker. Kim Anderson and Mark Roney will give project talks. Becca Cameron and Charles Engelson will each give demonstrations.



The Normanna 4-H Club will meet Jan. 10th. Tom Ultican and Eddie Holappa are giving demonstrations. The new officers are: president - Paula Berquist; vice-president - Eddie Holappa; secretary - Debbie Swartz; treasurer - Cheryl Truscott and reporter - Pat Elliott.

The Normanna Garden Club will have their annual dinner January 9th at the Top of the Harbor. This club recently elected its new officers.

Paneling for unfinished basements or attics!
 Riviera cabinets for your kitchen - Closet hardware
 Marlite for that old worn-out bathroom

GET STARTED ON THAT PROJECT NOW, CREATE A NEW LOOK FOR '73

North Shore LUMBER & Supply Co.
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 525-3137 70 McQuade Road



Letters, ads and news items to be in the February LANDMARKS must be received by January 20th.

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UNION SERVICE CO.

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WONDERLAND RESORT & GIFT SHOP
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Open Sun. - Thurs. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Open Fri. - Sat. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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 Adolph L. & Marilyn Solem

CLOVER VALLEY GENERAL STORE
 Homestead Rd. & W. Knife R. Rd.
 525-9980

GROCERIES GAS FEED HARDWARE
 DAILY 9 AM - 7 PM SUN. 9 AM - 5 PM

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YOUR RXCALL PHARMACY
 Store hours: 8:00 AM to 9:00 PM.

Announcements will be made on KDAL and WEBC radio if schools should be closed for the day or dismissed early when the weather is extremely cold or stormy. Be sure children are adequately dressed to be outdoors and be sure small children know where they are to go if school is dismissed before adults are due back at home.

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Duluth
Mn. 55804



The

LANDMARKS

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 6

FEBRUARY, 1973

INTEREST IN THE MARCH TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS INCREASING

Several have filed in Duluth Township for the position of Supervisor being vacated by Tom Strom. So far, those filing include Jack Bates, Frank Beck, Alvera Pierson and Keith Thomas. Mrs. Janette Fox has filed for the position of Town Treasurer as has the incumbent, Mrs. Evelyn Laiti. The other offices to be filled are Justice of the Peace and Constable for which the incumbents, Robert Corrus and Jack Christensen are expected to file.

Alden - no report received for this issue.

Normanna residents will select in March, one Supervisor, currently George Cooke; Treasurer, now Edith Swartz; Justice of the Peace, currently Eben Britton, and the constable, now Louis LePage. Those who wish to file may contact the clerk Mrs. Lone Cooke anytime from January 29th to February 12th. There is a \$2 filing fee.

CLOVER VALLEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETING FEBRUARY 22

A talk on snowmobile safety and another on defensive driving planned for the January meeting of the Clover Valley Community Council had to be postponed. It is hoped that they can still be scheduled for another meeting.

On short notice, Armond Lemke gave a talk, illustrated by slides, about the work of the National Water Quality Laboratory located at Lester River.

The Community Council provides each resident of Normanna, Duluth and Alden Townships with an opportunity to participate in improving and/or protecting our area, to learn more about activities within the community, and to meet one's new neighbors and old friends over a cup of coffee. Your next meeting of the Clover Valley Community Council will be held February 22nd at 7:30 p.m. at Clover Valley High School. It will be worthwhile - but only if you come!

GUN SAFETY TRAINING SPONSORED BY DULUTH OPTOMISTS

for boys and girls 12 years old or older at the Duluth Armory, 13th Ave. East and London Road. Student must attend both sessions, February 10th and 17th, 9 a.m. to noon. Each student is to bring a 22 rifle, properly cased, and NO ammunition to both sessions and \$2 to the class on February 17th.

LLOYD SHANNON & LEW LATTO INVITED BY NORTH SHORE BUSINESSMEN

The North Shore Businessmen is a new group formed last fall, comprised of the small business owners from the Lester River to Two Harbors along Scenic Highway 61.

Members of the group are working on the common concerns of highways, signs and zoning developments. On January 22nd, a delegation met with the Minnesota Highway Department and will report back at the coming meeting.

Their next meeting will be held February 13 at 7:30 p.m., at Walker's Inn (formerly the Wonderland Lodge), 10100 North Shore Drive. County Commissioner A. Lloyd Shannon and City Councilman Lew Latto are being invited to this meeting.

Robert Kirchmaier is Acting Chairman for the group and Robert Fox is Vice-Chairman. Mrs. Daphne Sternberg is the treasurer and Mrs. Joan Bates is the secretary.

FEBRUARY SCHEDULE FOR FRENCH RIVER COMMUNITY SCHOOL

Janet Meany will teach weaving each Tuesday, February 6, 13, and 27 from 9 to 11 a.m. Janette Fox will teach the sewing of knit fabrics, on two Wednesday mornings, Feb. 7 & 14, also from 9 to 11 a.m.

Both classes will be held in the basement of the French River Lutheran Church. There is no charge except for the materials used. Persons interested in registering for either class may phone Janet Meany, 525-5778.

Mrs. Avis Jackson will supervise the playschool for those children whose mothers are attending a class. There will be a charge of \$1 per family per session for this convenience.

In March, classes in crocheting, knitting, and stretching your food dollar and possibly, needlepoint, are planned.

HOMECOMING PLANNED AT CLOVER VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL FEBRUARY 2

Clover Valley High School is preparing for the annual Basketball Homecoming Game, Coronation and Dance to be held on Friday evening, February 2.

Basketball games with Albrook High School will be played at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission for the games will be 35¢ for students and \$1.00 for adults. Admission to the coronation and dance will be by the buttons sold by the candidates for Homecoming Queen.

The following senior girls are competing for the title of Queen:

Miss Sheryl Ruberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luverne Ruberg, 10115 North Shore Drive, Duluth;

Miss Brenda Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller 9863 Greenwood Road, Duluth;

Miss Cathy Hauge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Hauge, Route 6, Box 213, Duluth;

Miss Pam Cartwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cartwright, Route 1, Box 65, Two Harbors.

The following committee chairwomen have been chosen:

Queen Candidates' Activities: Cindy Compton and Dawn Carlisle. Homecoming Week's Activities: Doreen Bauer, and Stage Decorations: Janet Ward.

The faculty advisor for this event is Mrs. John Knuckey.

BOTH LOCAL P-TA UNITS OBSERVE FOUNDERS' DAY THIS MONTH

The annual and traditional honoring of each P-TA's past presidents is scheduled for the February meetings of the two local units.

The North Shore P-TA will meet at 8 p.m. February 15th.

The Lakewood P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. February 22nd. All of the Cubs and Boy Scouts, Brownies and Girl Scouts sponsored by the Lakewood P-TA, will participate in the program by presenting dances, songs and skits.

To the Editor

A few years back, I wrote down a sort of history of the beginning of the Clover Valley area. I've had it laying here quite a while . . . Could it be used in Landmarks?

Anton Martinson

You bet! This is exactly what is wanted for this paper - the recollections of the early days in this area, or anyone is invited to contribute news or comments on current events. Landmarks would like to borrow for only a month, clear black and white pictures of local people or places which would be of general interest and possibly of historical value. Do you readers have any memories or pictures to share with others?

THE EARLY DAYS OF CLOVER VALLEY AND ALDEN AS RECOLLECTED BY ANTON MARTINSON AND WRITTEN IN 1967

"I being the oldest settler in this area, I thought it may be of some interest to someone to know when the first settlers moved in.

In the winter of 1892 three men filed on homesteads. One by the name of Alfred Swanson built their home where the Al Pearson's house now stands and Chas. Rosen built their house where the Henry Schumann home is, and the third man being my father, built a half mile south and back a quarter of a mile in from where the Homestead Road now is located. My father's first name was Martin.

The Alfred Swanson and Chas. Rosen families moved up in the late winter and my folks moved in in June 1892. We came in from Knife River over a sort of road through the heavy timber. A team of oxen and sort of sled was used for transportation. I was eighteen months old so I do not have any recollection of it at all. I had two sisters older than me, who perhaps remembered the first ride in.

The mosquitoes were one of the main problems in the early days. Smoke smudges were the best repellent known at that time. At night they used cheese cloth covers that they built over the beds about three feet high and then run pieces between the corner sticks and hung the cheese cloth over that. It made a good protection providing a few mosquitoes did not get in too.

About the first project the beginners had, was to cut out a road straight down to Palmers. It was in 1894 that they got it cut through but it wasn't graded till some time later.

And of course, they had to have a school for the children that were old enough, so a little log building was erected and a teacher hired. The teacher was paid \$35.00 a month and paid \$12 a month for room and board.

During this time they cleared a little more land which was slow as the timber was quite heavy and there wasn't any money for dynamite to blast out the stumps with. But stumps weren't too big a handicap as the hay was all cut by hand.

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They could cut some hay on the meadows that the beavers had made by damming up the streams.

To make a few dollars in winter, they would get out some (railroad) ties, etc. Several years later, bigger loggers came in. My folks sold the stumpage on their 120 acres for \$200. When spring came, the \$200 was paid by letting my dad go into the logger's barn to pick out any team in the barn. He picked out a young black team which he had for some time, I can still remember their names - Nelley and Nigh. They were a wonderful team and helped in breaking up more fields.

Around 1898 or so, a family by the name of Agnew came up from Superior and built quite a large steam sawmill across the road from where the Clover Valley School is located now. It operated for some time and finally the mill was made into a shingle mill. It was run as such for several years till the man who operated it was killed in an accident. His son then ran it for awhile, but finally one morning it caught fire and that was the end of the mill. The two boilers stood there a long time but finally were hauled away.

During these years, a few new settlers had moved in, so the Post Office Dept. saw the necessity of starting a post office up here. It wasn't a very elaborate post office but it served the purpose for quite a few years. The man from the P. O. Dept. asked the man who they'd appointed to be postmaster, Halver Halversen, what they should call it, and as he had come from a place in Norway by the name of Molde, he suggested that the place be called Molde. A fellow by the name of Archie Larvie carried the mail twice a week across the woods to Knife River. It was later changed to 3 times a week, and as the mail started getting heavier, a horse and buggy (and cutter in winter) was used. A Mrs. Duncan drove the mail for quite a few years. She was a daughter of the Swansons and one of the first children up here. Then as more people came, a farmers' club was started and about the first thing they did was change the name of Molde to Clover Valley which name has stuck ever since. After that the rural free delivery route was started out of French River. Matt Jackson who was the section foreman for the railroad, got the postmasters job beside. He operated a little store along with post office. Eventually the mail route was enlarged and a part of the area was put on a Duluth route and the rest was put on the Two Harbors route.

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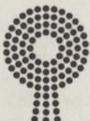
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FEBRUARY MEETINGS

- 6 Clifton 4-H at Roney's, 7:30 p.m.
- 7 Duluth Town Board at 7 p.m.
- 10 Clifton 4-H at Johnsen's, 10 a.m.
- 13 Normanna Garden Club
- 13 North Shore Businessmen, 7:30 p.m.
- 14 Normanna 4-H, 7:30 p.m.
- 14 Clover Valley 4-H, 7:30 p.m.
- 15 North Shore P-TA, 8 p.m.
- 19 Presidents' Day - No school or mail deliveries.
- 22 Community Council at C.V., 7:30.
- 22 Lakewood P-TA, 7:30.



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The farmers' club started talking about putting in a telephone in 1913. Each farmer cut and set seven poles then a couple of men who had moved up from Iowa and who had experience in telephone work were hired to hang the wire and install the phones. Connection was made at Palmers and the railroad telephone. It served the purpose for a good many years until it was settled heavier here. Then the Duluth Bell System took over and put in a modern system which gave everyone a chance to have a phone and it has worked out very well.

Going back a few years now, some people started moving up in Alden. It was still part of the Town of Duluth then, but later this township was divided and the Town of Alden was born. The Driscoll's two families and the Lucci family came down from Virginia, coming in from Westover on the Alger Smith Railroad out of Knife River. I would say this was about 1913 or so. Then a little south of the Driscoll's and Lucci's, a man named Oscar Laine, I believe, was the first one to move in. Then it started settling quite fast and a road had to be built to give these new settlers a way to get in and out.

More settlers started coming in and the need for a meeting place for dances, etc. developed so a hall was built on the corner of the App Road and North Knife River Road about a mile west of Thor Borgen's home. It got to be known as the Molde Hall. This was during prohibition days and like most everywhere, moonshine liquor got to be a big thing and these dances got to be quite wild on Saturday nights. This hall got to be quite a notable place and people came, both good and bad to see what it was like. But as the years went by, and prohibition ended, it sort of died away and eventually the hall was torn down.

Some nice little farms were developed with nice homes through the area. Most all had a small herd of cows but then the Second World War came on and the demand for labor on the docks and shop in Two Harbors became greater, the men most all went to work for the railroad and their wives stayed home and milked the cows. As the years went by, farming sort of came to an end. Many of the original settlers had either died or moved away. A new generation of younger people came and bought a lot of the homes just for a place to live. Most were employed at Silver Bay in the taconite industry.

The story was much the same in the Town of Duluth, The schools were being enlarged every so often. The older part of Clover Valley was built in 1929 and the new addition was built in 1953.

The main roads were widened about 1934 and 1935 and black topped several years later.

The high line was built out of Two Harbors in 1937 and in 1938.

When the present town hall was built on the corner of the Shelton Road some thirty years ago, the Ladies Aid bought the old hall half a mile south of the Clover Valley School and converted it into a church.

This about covers a brief history of the Clover Valley area. I have not mentioned many people by name - only the first ones in the various areas. I am not sure that this will be of much interest to anyone, but in case it should. it has brought back many memories to me in writing it down."

Anton Martinson
March 10th, 1967

Note: The Rosen property is occupied now by Lawrence Smith. The first post office was just east of Cartwright's Store on Ernest Larson's property. Robert White has made a home from the former Clover Valley Presbyterian Church and former Town Hall. Schmidke owns the Martin Martinson homestead now. Mr. Anton Martinson is 82 years old now and lives with his wife in Duluth, where they moved in recent years.



Letters, ads and news items to be in the March LANDMARKS must be received by February 20th.

All those served by rural mail carriers are reminded that they're responsible for keeping their mailboxes free of snow or any other obstruction making mail delivery difficult or impossible. A mail carrier is not expected to leave his vehicle to reach a mailbox obstructed by snow or one that has been moved out of reach by either a plow or the wind. Delivery of mail should not be expected during severe winter storms making any travel hazardous.

Announcements will be made on KDAL and WEBC radio if schools should be closed for the day or be dismissed early when the weather is extremely cold or stormy. Be sure children have adequate clothing, and small children know where they are to go if they're dismissed before adults are due back at home.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Feb. 2 Albrook at C.V. (Homecoming and the last home game.)
- Feb. 9 C.V. at T.-M.
- Feb. 13 C.V. at Finlayson
- Feb. 16 C.V. at Orr



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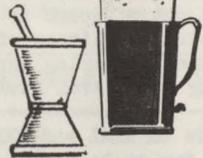
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A LETTER TO THE EDITOR AND TO.....

January 20, 1973

Mrs. Bowen, Leader
 Brownie Troop #146
 North Shore Elementary School

I would like to take the opportunity to thank the girls of Troop #146 for their Christmas Project.

The twenty-three girls of Troop #146 decided in October to adopt a needy family in Duluth as their Christmas Project. They would provide them with food, warm clothing and toys.

I was very pleased to be able to deliver a full carload of the above, including a Christmas tree, on the Friday before Christmas, on behalf of the Troop.

The family included a Grandmother and her four grandchildren ranging in age from a year, to eighteen years old. All of the toys were gift wrapped. There were clothes for all including the Grandmother, and a top coat and a car coat for the eighteen-year old boy, who didn't have one. There was enough food for a Christmas dinner with all of the trimmings and a few meals besides. To say they were thrilled is putting it mildly.

I wish to thank the eight families from the troop who gave and also those not connected with the Scouts who gave, including Cartwright's Store for donated food. I hope your Christmas was a little bit nicer knowing you shared and helped to make an otherwise bleak Christmas, a very merry one. Thank you, Sincerely,
 Mrs. Walter K. Bailey

Clifton 4-H Club will meet Tuesday, February 6, 7:30, at the home of Mark Roney. John Knuckey will be the guest speaker. Demonstrations will be given by Jim Oberg, Sandy Saari and John Johnsen. Project Talks will be given by Robert Engelson and Cindy Ward.



The club members will also meet Feb. 10th at John Johnsen's home to arrange Valentine cookie assortments for the elderly members of the community.

The Normanna 4-H Club will meet Feb. 14th at the David Cooke home. There'll be the installation of new officers at this meeting.

The Normanna Garden Club will meet at Mrs. Mike Laiti's home, February 13.

The Clover Valley 4-H Club will also meet February 14th at 7:30 p.m.

Apparently the Duluth schools will be open on Presidents' Day, February 19th, to counterbalance Columbus Day, October 9th, when teachers declined to work until a contract was available.

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A **LANDMARKS** subscription is \$1 each year, (ten issues). It is mailed free to those in service and to senior citizens upon request.

Commercial ads are \$3 a column inch each issue. Personal want-ads are \$1.

News items and personal comments are invited. It's your paper. Deadline for submitting news or ads is the 29th day each month. To submit news, insert an ad, or to subscribe, write **LANDMARKS** c/o J. Engelson, Route 6, Box 311, Duluth, Minn., 55804, or phone 525-4916.

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The LANDMARKS

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 7

MARCH, 1973

TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS AND ANNUAL MEETINGS ARE TUESDAY, MARCH 13

Duluth Township polls will be open from noon to 8 o'clock and the annual meeting will follow the election. Residents will choose either Jack Bates, Frank Beck, Merle Norgren, Keith Thomas or Alvera Pierson for the supervisor's position vacated by Tom Strom. Residents will also have a choice in selecting a treasurer: Janette Fox and the incumbent Evelyn Laiti, have both filed. Only the incumbents have filed for the other offices open for election: Justice of the Peace - Robert Corrus, and constable - Jack Christensen.

The annual township meeting will follow the election at 8 p.m. There might be some discussion of WLSSD plans for this area. The town board will question if they should enter into an agreement with the City of Duluth for maintenance of city property from Bluebird Landing to Stoney Point. This has been an area of controversy and neglect for years.

Normanna's residents also will be voting from noon to 8 o'clock and their annual meeting will follow election hours. There will be a choice between David West and George Cooke, the incumbent, for a supervisory post. Only the incumbents have filed for the other posts to be filled by the election: Edith Swartz for treasurer, Eben Britton for Justice of the Peace and Louis LePage for constable.

Alden residents can vote from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and the annual town meeting will begin at 6 p.m. Thomas Spooner has been a clerk, Rudolph Laitinen has been a supervisor, Bruce Highland has been the Justice of the Peace and Gary Saamanen has been the constable. Voters will reconsider these posts.

BILL TO AMEND CONSOLIDATION LAW INTRODUCED

A bill has been introduced in the state legislature that would exempt the unorganized district from the terms of the existing consolidation law. Right now may be the only chance anyone could get to have a voice in the decision whether to consolidate or not. Anyone wishing to express their opinion should contact either Senator Doty or Representative Ulland.

The bill (H.F. No. 458) was introduced February 8th, 1973 by Fugina, D. Johnson, Ojala and Munger. It is as follows:

"A bill for an act relating to education; reorganization of school districts; exempting certain unorganized territories from inclusion within independent or special districts; amending Minn. Statutes 1971, Chapter 122, by adding a section to read: BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF MINN: Section 1 Minnesota Statutes 1971, Chapter 122, is amended by adding a section to read: (122.485) (Unorganized Territories) Sections 122.41 to 122.46 shall not apply to any unorganized territory maintaining secondary schools or providing for the education of more than 2,000 pupils per annum."

NORTH SHORE BUSINESSMEN WILL MEET MARCH 13TH TO WORK TOWARD SOLVING MANY LOCAL PROBLEMS OF INTEREST TO ALL

County Commissioner A. Lloyd Shannon told the North Shore Businessmen at a recent meeting that North Shore Drive would be improved as a "turnback" road within the next two years.

The group has been meeting with many officials seeking to solve a variety of local problems. The group has requested that public toilets be placed at the Lester River lookout as well as at the pumping station picnic area. They suggested that chemical toilets could be used until the regional sewer facilities are installed. These costs could be met with the sewer taxes paid by residents within the city limits along Congdon Blvd. but who have never had municipal sewer service.

The group is also asking that overnight camping be controlled through posting and patrolling, and that some picnic tables be replaced or repaired, and a few grills be added at the request of tourists.

The North Shore Businessmen are also seeking better signs along the highway at intersections of the County Roads with North Shore Drive, indicating that the latter is a through road from Duluth to Two Harbors. This would eliminate the need for a clutter of commercial signs.

The group is also seeking help to reduce or control some of the many problems associated with the smelting season to which both the businessmen and their guests must object. The group plans to sponsor a clean-up campaign in May.

The next meeting of the North Shore Businessmen is to be March 13th at 7:30 p.m. at the AnDorDon Fish Fry, 9699 North Shore Drive. Interested persons, who are not members of the organization but who are interested in the topics being discussed, are welcome to attend the meetings.

CLOVER VALLEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

The money contributed by this community and collected by the seniors at Clover Valley last fall for two scholarships to be awarded by the Community Council is now assigned. The winners of the CVCC Scholarships and the Dodd Keller Award were announced at the February Community Council meeting.

Liada Kinnunen, daughter of the Neilo Kinnunens will have the \$300 award. LaVern Olson, son of the Allen Olsons is to receive the \$200 scholarship. Both students indicated that they wish to attend UMD. Brenda Miller will receive the Dodd Keller Memorial Award which is given for vocational training. Brenda is the daughter of the Wayne Millers.

Over half of the senior class applied for these scholarships which are not renewable. The recipients were selected by a committee chosen by the Community Council headed by Mr. William Lindquist, who did not vote. They based their decisions upon the student's need, scholastic record of the past two years, attendance record and participation in school activities. The applications were anonymous so that the committee's selection of the recipients could be unbiased.

NORTH SHORE SCHOOL HAS INSTALLED A TV ANTENNA SYSTEM

The North Shore P-TA agreed to pay the remaining half of the costs of a TV antenna system installed recently at the school. The county has paid the other portion.

The antenna system is appreciated greatly for it has made TV reception possible in all of North Shore's classrooms and eliminated the "snowy" reception found always in certain of the classrooms. It is no longer necessary to move or adjust "rabbit ears" from room to room.

The school has three TV sets which are in almost constant use for viewing educational programs shown on Channel 8.

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CHAIRMAN AND CAPTAINS ANNOUNCED FOR CANCER CRUSADE

Oralee Bailey, president of the Far East Branch of the Duluth Unit of the American Cancer Society, announces that the following people are heading the fund drive for this immediate area:

The Far East Branch chairman for the Cancer Crusade to be in April, is Helen Dwyer. Her committee consists of Bertie Schneider and Betty Bzostkie. Michael Haley is the chairman for independent businesses in our area. The captains for the Districts are Mmes Robert Bailey, Lyman Marshall, Robert Carter, Les Eskola, James Simmons and Jack Bates.

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SAVE LAKE SUPERIOR ASSOCIATION has sold over 300 copies of a book called, THE SUPERIOR POLLUTER which documents the case of Reserve Mining Company from 1947 to 1972. The book is being used as background material for the coming trial, as a text in a Public Administration class and for reference by anyone interested in our environment.

Copies may be purchased for \$4.50, including postage and handling from: Northern Environmental Council, 709 Christie Building, Duluth, Minn., 55802.

For information re Save Lake Superior Association, write: 1707 Ninth Avenue, Two Harbors, Minnesota 55616.

FINANCIAL HELP FOR THE NORTH SHORE SKATING RINK NEEDED NOW

It was announced at the last P-TA meeting at the North Shore School that more money was needed to support the skating rink. It was decided there, to ask for donations soon from the parents of the school children.

Since Christmas, the skating rink has been heavily used for recreational skating and as a gym class activity. This area will remain popular into March if the weather is stable.

North Shore has received its share of money available for rinks from the county. This money is being used to hire two aides who take turns supervising the rink during noon hours. In past years the school has also had the assistance of a caretaker hired under the Mainstream program of OEO. This is no longer available, therefore the school needs funds to pay for plowing as needed, someone to shovel or clean the rink almost daily, and occasional flooding by the Clifton Fire Dept.

The P-TA has agreed to help to some extent, but when the school solicits for donations soon, it is hoped that parents can be generous.

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WE'RE GETTING A BRIGHTER LOOK INSIDE

ULLAND RELEASES INTERIM COMMITTEE REPORT ON INDIAN RIGHTS

State Representative James Ulland, in early February, released the interim subcommittee report on Indian Resources calling for Legislative approval of the tentative treaty rights agreement reached between the Leech Lake Band of Chippewas and the Department of Natural Resources.

Within the joint document the Chippewas agree not to commercially fish sport fish and to establish and enforce a code of game and fish regulations for the reservation. In exchange for this the state has agreed to sell and collect a surcharge up to 50% of the license fee for hunting and fishing within the boundaries of the Leech Lake Reservation. The surcharge in the form of a stamp for 1973 will be \$1 for fishing, \$1 for hunting small game and \$2 for other licenses. Administration costs to the state will be subtracted from Chippewa expected revenues of between \$100,000 and \$250,000 annually.

Leech Lake Band members are exempt from state law on the reservation and from state laws on possession and transportation of game and fish taken on the reservation. At state expense an I.D. card will be provided each Chippewa.

Within the reservation the Band will have complete control of wild ricing. New Indians living on the reservation will need to have both a permit from the Band and a state license. Non-Indians living off the reservation will continue to be prohibited by state law to rice within the boundaries.

Fish planting and posting of boundaries of the reservation will be mostly state responsibilities.

Enforcement will be a joint state and Chippewa responsibility with both sets of conservation officers empowered to enforce both the Reservation Code and State Laws.

Violations of the Indian code include hunting by snowmobile, using artificial lights, refusal to show the I.D. card and Band fishing permit, carrying an uncased gun and other usual regulations.

Indians may use nets for catching game fish for personal use. Small game hunting season within the reservation shall be Sept. 1 - March 1, with a limit on grouse of six per day, and twelve in possession. Ducks and goose limits will follow federal guidelines.

Reservation deer hunting will be Sept. 1 - Jan. 31 for does and July 1 - Jan. 31 for bucks, with a maximum limit of two. The second deer is on a special need permit.

Major lakes within the reservation and thus affected include Cass, Leech, Winnibigoshish, Ball Club, Sand, and part of Bowstring.

Ulland called the tentative agreement "a welcome reversal of the 117 years of violation of treaty law within which the Governors, Legislators and people of the state have participated. To start over respecting the Indian Rights at this time is commendable; but, this in no way excuses the State's actions in the past. The patience of the Chippewa Nation has been remarkable - I thank them for it."

Ulland expressed confidence that the "Chippewas who have held the land sacred in the past will do so again. In the future I expect them to be more wise trustees of resources than the non-Indians have been."

Remaining to be negotiated are agreements between the state and the five other bands of Chippewas in Minnesota. Ulland urged the DNR to place the highest priority on these negotiations and to request additional funds from the Legislature if this is necessary.

It has been noted in the WLSSD newsletter that sewer service to outlying regions, such as our North Shore area, will come up for committee discussion at the WLSSD meeting to be held March 7th.

SUPPORT FOR REIMBURSEMENT OF BUSING ASKED

The North Shore P-TA is asking its members to write to the legislature supporting a bill which provides that the state reimburse school districts for 80% of the cost of busing handicapped children to special classes.

In the past, the state set aside a sum to be shared by the number of districts which applied for aid. Currently the county receives a maximum of \$200 per student, which is far below the actual cost of transporting a child to the special classes. The county is paying the difference.

Since county funds are raised by a direct levy, whereas state funds are from a broader area, it is to the taxpayers' advantage to have greater state aid for this special need.

VERY VARIED MARCH MEETINGS

- March 2 - World Day of Prayer 1:30
- March 2 - Community Talent Show 7:30
- March 6 - Clifton 4-H meeting 7:30
- March 7 - WLSSD meeting
 - March 13 - Township elections
 - March 13 - North Shore Businessmen 7:30
 - March 14 - Normanna 4-H meeting 7:30
 - March 15 - North Shore P-TA 8:00
 - March 15 - Clover Valley Drama Club 8:00
 - March 22 - Clover Valley Community Council at North Shore School, 7:30
 - March 22 - Lakewood P-TA meeting 7:30
 - March 22 - Normanna Garden Club trip

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ANTON MARTINSON'S ARTICLE RECEIVES PRAISE

To Landmarks:

It is certainly commendable to see someone - in this case Anton Martinson - took the time to indirectly show the pride he has in the area in which he lives by furnishing a history of events as he witnessed their occurrence over the years.

Only from persons like him, can history of an area be recorded, as there is no single agency assuming such responsibility.

His comments are highly interesting and most informative, and I for one would like to see other similar articles, long or short, on the history of the area if any can be obtained.

Perhaps Anton would be willing to prepare a follow-up article? as his memory apparently carries a wealth of memories.

Anyway, I think he did a fine job on his article and it is much appreciated.

Bob Walton, Duluth

SENATOR DOTY OPPOSES COMMERCIAL USE OF POLYGRAPH TESTS

Senator Ralph Doty has introduced a bill in the State Senate which would seriously restrict the use of lie detector or polygraph tests in commerce and industry.

Under the terms of Doty's bill, an employer couldn't, under any circumstances, request or require that a prospective employee or employer take a lie detector test. An employee could personally request that a lie detector test be given to him without a request from an employer. Any employer who requests or requires a polygraph test of his employees would be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Doty said he expects strong support of this bill from employee groups and opposition from employers and operators of polygraph companies.

Doty said, "The time has arrived for the state to slow down the alarming growth of lie detector use in places of employment. The democratic form of government is unique because it protects the privacy and civil rights of individuals. In the past few years we have witnessed a serious invasion of privacy in our lives with gimmicks ranging from hidden cameras, mirrors, bugging devices, data banks and now lie detector tests. I am disturbed at the alarming invasion of privacy through the use of lie detector tests in places of employment."

"I am not swayed by those who claim that these tests are needed in commerce and industry to cut down on losses. While I agree that there are losses, I do not agree that we can solve the problem by further erosion of our privacy or civil rights. The end does not justify the means," Doty said.

"We must not forget that the societal systems with the least amount of theft or dishonesty are usually totalitarian in nature. The Soviet Union has little industrial loss because its people do not have the privacy and civil rights to enjoy in a democracy. I fear that we are coming dangerously close to totalitarian societies when we justify the loss of privacy and civil rights of many to eradicate the dishonesty of a few," said Doty.

"Democracy is, at best, an imperfect system. As a price of democracy we must carefully watch over our privacy and civil rights which some would destroy as the price of "perfection" in our system. I submit that "perfection" is not possible when people are basically free," said Doty.

"Our people must be warned that the use of the lie detector test in commerce and industry is only the first step in the use of the polygraph. It isn't too far fetched to imagine the use of polygraph on everyone who files a tax form. Such action would be more efficient than present methods of detecting cheaters. If we do not stop the spread of the lie detector, it would not be beyond the realm of possibility to require a lie detector test of anyone who handles government money, anyone who gets a government loan or grant, or anyone who registers to vote," said Doty.

Doty said his lie detector bill would receive priority in his legislative goals for this session.

ADDRESS State Senator Ralph Doty
or 304 Capitol Building, St. Paul, Minn. 55155
PHONE 612-296-4171

STATE SENATE'S NEW RULES CAN BE AN ADVANTAGE TO THE PUBLIC

State Senator Ralph Doty reports that the increased openness provided by the senate's new rules "will lead to a proportional increase in the effect the public can have on legislation, but only if the public takes advantage of the new rules. An open legislature is no different than a closed one unless the public takes an active interest and participates in the legislative processes," Doty said.

"We've done a lot in the way of legislative reform related to what goes on in the Capitol Building, but there are a number of areas of political interest outside the capitol that still need attention," said Doty. He added that he is hoping additional reforms will follow during this session. He indicated that campaign funding, fair campaign laws plus election reforms were all under consideration.

Major revisions in the senate rules include:

All meetings of the senate, its committees and its sub-committees will be open to the public. Doty said this would make the legislature more responsive to the public.

All senate meetings to be announced 24 hours in advance.

All senate meetings shall be recorded on magnetic tape and those tapes will be available to the public at a fee to cover the cost of preparation. The tapes will be kept in the senate for a year and then be given to the Minn. Historical Society.

The secretary of the senate shall provide a copy of any bill to the public at a reasonable fee.

A request by three members will require the Committee of the Whole to take a recorded roll call vote. (Previously, a roll call couldn't be called in the Committee of the Whole.)

Three members of any committee may call for a roll call vote in their committee, and that vote shall be published in the journal as part of the committee's report. Senator Doty said that this will eliminate a lot of political bargaining. If a senator takes a stand on a bill in committee and then changes his vote on the floor, he will have to explain the change.

The minority party caucus may decide their own committee assignments. (Previously, the minority caucus could only submit a proposed list of members, which then had to be approved by the majority.)

The minority party is guaranteed representation on all committees. (Previously, the minority had no seats on the important Rules and Administration Committee and the Committee on Committees.) Doty is glad to see the minority caucus granted new privileges under the senate rules as he believed that the minority has been overly oppressed by past rules.

Bills may be called from a committee and sent to another committee or put on General Orders by a majority of the senate or by the Rules and Administration Committee at the request of the bill's first author. (Previously, only a majority of the senate could move a bill out of a committee. This rule is important because it provides a senator an additional opportunity to move a bill out of a hostile committee.) Doty was enthusiastic about the reduction in the power committees have over bills. "For too long hostile committees have been able to spell automatic death for deserving legislation. Now we've provided some simple methods for removing a bill from a biased committee or getting it out from under the gavel of a hostile committee chairman," said Doty.

Senate members and employees are required to file with the Secretary of the Senate a listing of their professional and business interests, as well as their assets. This stipulation is provided as an assurance that possible conflicts of interest will not be overlooked. Doty praised this rule explaining, "It is important ethically to have that information available because a senator with professional interests in one area can be very effective as a lobbyist if his colleagues are unaware of that interest."

A general toughening of the rules for lobbyist registration, requiring lobbyists to list their employers, lobbying areas and specific legislation the lobbying will relate to, as well as provide a monthly list of expenditures incurred. The lobby registration committee will have the power to hear complaints against lobbyists, subpoena witnesses and require a listing of total expenditures including salary.

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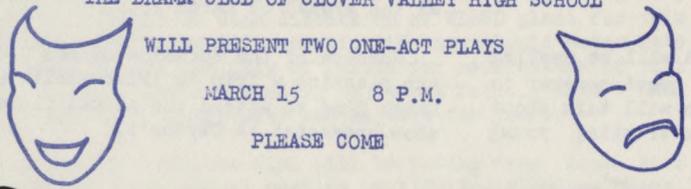
The principal of Clover Valley High School, Dwight Moe, wishes to thank the community for its enthusiastic response to Clover's homecoming activities in February. He said that he was expressing the appreciation of both the students and the faculty.

THE DRAMA CLUB OF CLOVER VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

WILL PRESENT TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS

MARCH 15 8 P.M.

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BETTY CROCKER HOMEMAKER OF TOMORROW NAMED AT C.V.

Clover Valley's "1973 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" is Pamela Cartwright. She was selected by her score in a written knowledge and attitude examination taken by all high school seniors in December. She will receive an award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for American Homemakers of Tomorrow. She is also eligible for state and national honors.

A state Homemaker will be chosen from the school winners, then in late April, the 51 winners from each state and the District of Columbia will tour Washington, D.C. before the 1973 All American Homemaker of Tomorrow and three runners-up are selected.

A total of 665,000 seniors enrolled in this years Search which is the first in which boys also were eligible to participate. Since the program began eight years ago, approximately nine million students have taken part, and with this year's grants, scholarship awards will exceed \$2 million.

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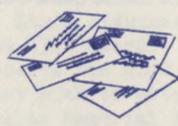
Phone Janet Meany, 525 - 5778, to register.

- CROCHETING - Monday March 5th, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. One session only, for those who missed the other classes. Bring a crochet hook, Instructor is Pat Johnson.
- KNITTING - Mondays, March 5th and 12th, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Class is strictly for beginners. Bring yarn and knitting needles. The instructors are Muriel Simmons and Elaine Myrdal.
- MACRAME - Tuesdays, March 6, 13, 20 and 27 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bring some wrapping twine, a pencil, and a small piece of carpeting. Pins will be available for purchase. Instr. Kathy Dinwoodie.
- WEAVING - Tuesdays, March 6, 13, 20 & 27, 7:30 - 9:30p.m. Bring yarn or heavy wool. Instr. Janet Meany.
- SEWING WITH KNITS - Monday, March 19 & 26, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Class is for those who missed the previous one. The instructor is Janette Fox.
- STRETCHING YOUR FOOD DOLLAR - 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. on Tuesdays, March 6, 13, 20 and 27. Instructor is Adeline Johnsen, home economist and dietician. There'll be a baby-sitting service for this class.
- CROSS COUNTRY SKIING - Sunday, March 11 at 3:00 p.m. Charles Banks will instruct skiers on his cross country ski trail near his home on the Korikki Road. He has coached cross country skiers for many years.

The courses to be offered in April include crafts and sewing - including the sewing of lingerie. Does anyone know how to do quilting?

There is no charge for these classes which are taught by volunteers. Classes meet at the French River Lutheran Church.

P.E.T. - Parents Effectiveness Training Classes will begin a new series this month. For information, one could phone Wallace Johnson in Two Harbors, 834 - 4024.



Letters, ads and news items to be in the April LANDMARKS must be received by March 20th.



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The Alden Women's Auxiliary which has contributed to the Alden Volunteer Fire Department for many, many years is folding for lack of sufficient members to keep the organization worthwhile. As one member expressed her feelings, "It is a sad situation because this is such an important organization, but only six interested members just can't keep it going. Perhaps some of the newcomers to the community should try to start a stronger one."

P-TA MEETINGS SET FOR MARCH

The Lakewood P-TA meeting set for the 22nd of March will feature foreign exchange students and a student from the United States who will relate their experiences of living in a different land during their exchange year.

The Thursday meeting is at 7:30 p.m. The Lakewood P-TA members are quite busy this month preparing for the main money-raising project of the year which makes all other programs possible, the annual March carnival.

The North Shore P-TA will be meeting March 15 at 8 p.m. The guest speaker is to be Clyde Ritchie who will talk about Duluth's facilities for treating young people with problems.

Clifton 4-H Club will meet Tuesday, March 6th at 7:30 at Vickie Potter's home. The demonstrations will be given by Pete Hendrickson, Glenda Huissinger & Vickie Potter. Project talks will be given Karen Thureen and Janet Ward. Those who did not give their talks or demonstrations scheduled for the February meeting will also be called upon. Members are reminded to bring their dues to the meeting.



Ernest Mattson will be the speaker at this meeting.

The Normanna 4-H Club will be meeting March 14th. Demonstrators at this meeting will be Paula Bergquist, Sandy Cooke and Louise Holappa.

4-H members throughout St. Louis County are selling raffle tickets as a means of raising money for the 4-H Federation which plans many workshops and recreational activities for 4-H members. Selling of tickets will end March 20th. Drawings for the prizes listed on the tickets will be held at the Duluth Sport and Travel Show (held at the arena) on March 25th.

Members of the Normanna Garden Club are planning a trip to Minneapolis on March 22nd to attend the annual flower show presented at Dayton's.

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LANDMARKS is sponsored by the Clover Valley Community Council. It is issued monthly, September through June by volunteers.

A LANDMARKS subscription is \$1 each year, (ten issues). It is mailed free to those in service and to senior citizens upon request.

Commercial ads are \$3 a column inch each issue. Personal want-ads are \$1.

News items and personal comments are invited. It's your paper. Deadline for submitting news or ads is the 20th day each month. To submit news, insert an ad, or to subscribe, write LANDMARKS c/o J. Engelson, Route 6, Box 311, Duluth, Minn., 55804, or phone 525-4916.

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The LANDMARKS

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 8

APRIL, 1973

TOWNSHIP NEWS

Normanna residents expressed concern at their annual town meeting that outside interests are overbidding for large tracts of tax-forfeited property in this township when land sales are conducted by the county. The bids are so high that local bidders are completely excluded from an opportunity to purchase land. Normanna's residents would like to know who is buying remote property of little actual value: where are they getting the financial backing; and most important, what are these buyers planning to do with it?

Residents of Normanna will vote in Duluth's city - school general election April 3rd. The polls in Normanna will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. just as they do in the city.

Voters will choose two "at large" representatives to the school board for a four year term from amongst nine candidates. They will also choose one of three candidates to become the representative of school district No. 1 which includes Normanna.

When the residents of Normanna were first facing consolidation, they were very concerned about having representation on the school board. Observers will be noticing if the concern exists now with any strength.

Senators Doty and Sam Solon have introduced a bill which would move the election of all Duluth city and school officials to the fall of the even-numbered years. Presently the elections are held in the spring of odd-numbered years. The bill was prompted by the poor turnout of voters recently at the March 13th primary. It drew only 12% of the registered voters. The previous spring election cost the tax-payer \$1. per vote. Usually there's better weather in the autumn for either campaigning or voting, and less apathy on the part of voters. Fall elections usually draw over 50% of the voters.

Duluth Township residents voted at the annual March meeting to enter into an agreement with the City of Duluth for the use and maintenance of the city's park property between McQuade Rd. to and including Stoney Point. All of the property is east of North Shore Drive.

The agreement had been drawn by Duluth for the approval of the township's residents. It was granted, yet the city's hearing objections from within it's own ranks and therefore has stopped final action on the agreement, perhaps for several months.

After many years of virtual neglect of such areas as the road around Stoney Point and Bluebird Landing, people were hopeful that care of these areas could begin soon. For over twenty years there has been discussion over who should take the responsibility for maintenance of the property.

The Clover Valley Community Council will meet at Clover Valley High School April 26th at 7:30 p.m. Tom Swanstrom will discuss the school's athletic program for this year. He is the athletic director at the school.

NORTH SHORE BUSINESSMEN RECEIVE COOPERATION OF OFFICIALS*

The North Shore Businessman's Assoc. recently received information through Mr. William Majewski, Duluth City Planning Dept., regarding several proposals by various officials to solve some problems existing on the North Shore and which were discussed at the February meeting.

The state is proceeding to place large directional signs indicating "Lake Superior Scenic Drive" at either ends of it and the county will place directional signs at intersections of county connector roads between Scenic Highway 61 and the expressway. These signs will state distances to sites, including rivers. Both the city and county will post appropriate areas against overnight camping.

The highway surfaces and pull-off area will be maintained by the city and county as "turn-back" funds become available. The grass will be cut and the litter barrels emptied. These barrels are available due to a cooperative agreement between the State Dept. of Highways and the Steelhead Association.

The City Parks and Recreation Dept. has a 1,000 gallon holding tank to be placed at the Lester River with two sanitary units for men and also two units for women which should be ready for this season's influx of tourists. During smelt season extra satellite units and holding tank dump stations will be available.

A water line, possibly from the Federal Water Quality Lab is being considered, for summer use only, for the Lester Park lookout.

Both the city and the county are discussing the possible paving of a bicycle lane to be added to one shoulder of the North Shore Drive between Lester Park and Two Harbors. This idea is being studied by engineers so cyclists and the WLSSD will not be using the same side of the highway. This proposed lane is being studied by Ray Post, of the county engineering dept., and Paul Davidson, the city engineer.

Members of the association are gratified with the success of their projects so far and the cooperation of the several officials who made it all possible. The next meeting of the association will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Eastwood Inn which is near Two Harbors. The date of this coming meeting is the 10th of April.

IT'S NORTH SHORE P-TA'S TURN TO HOST REGIONAL BANQUET

The North Shore P-TA will host the Lake Superior Regional Banquet on Tuesday, April 3rd at the North Shore Elementary School.

Registration and the afternoon tea will be from 3:30-4:00 and the business meeting will be from 4 to 6 p.m.

The dinner is scheduled for 6:30. Everyone is welcome to have dinner at \$2.00 per person. Phillip Carlson will be the Master of Ceremonies for the program. The speakers are Ms. Kitty Wasserman and Mr. John Arola from the Arrowhead Juvenile Protection Center. Entertainment will be provided by Miss Ruth Lee's band members, Mrs. Norma Lindquist's choral group and the Saari family with their accordions.

Mrs. Orlando Fladmark and Mrs. Robert Fox are co-chairmen and Mrs. Hilmer Sunde is the champion of the kitchen.



State of Minnesota

RALPH R. DOTY
SENATOR 8TH DISTRICT
4107 DODGE STREET
DULUTH, MINNESOTA 55804

Duluth area state senator Ralph Doty and Sam Solon introduced legislation which would make it illegal to discriminate against an individual on the basis of physical or mental handicap.

"We've already passed legislation to halt discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, religion, sex and ethnic background," Doty said, "but we have ignored one of the most discriminated-against groups in the state -- the handicapped."

Among its provisions, the bill outlaws employment discrimination for any handicap not directly related to an individual's ability to perform the job, and forbids landlords from discriminating against handicapped persons wishing to rent or lease property.

"A lot of people discriminate simply because they understand neither the special problems facing the handicapped persons nor their capabilities," Doty added.

The Minnesota State Senate gave final approval to a bill providing for free entry to state parks to senior citizens. The chief author of the bill was Ralph Doty.

The bill provides that persons 65 years of age may receive a free permit to enter any state park in Minnesota. In addition, most state park user fees are reduced by one-half Monday through Thursday.

Doty noted that a recent report by the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission states, "the older people get, the less they engage in outdoor activity . . . the general picture is one of declining activity with advancing years." Doty said that less than 10% of our population participating in activities such as hiking, camping, nature or bird walks are 65 years or older. Doty said this bill is designed to encourage more senior citizens to use our state parks.

A bill which would restrict the use of lie detectors in business and industry was given unanimous approval by a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. The bill, introduced by Ralph Doty now goes to the full Judiciary Committee for action.

Doty's bill provides that an employer may not "suggest, request, or require" that an employee take a lie detector test before or during employment. It also provides that any test results obtained from a test requested by an employee must be kept confidential.

Doty testified that the use of lie detectors would be banned for several reasons. First, the test results are unreliable, resulting in the wrongful dismissal of some employees. Second, the loss of privacy and civil rights is not warranted to prevent or detect a few dishonest employees who might steal from their employer. Third, some employees are being directly or indirectly coerced to take the tests against their will.

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WHERE DOES YOUR MINNESOTA TAX GO?

Forty cents of every tax dollar paid into the 1973-75 General Fund will go to the elementary and secondary school aids, according to the Administration Department's Budget and Management Division. The Division published the following breakdown:

Elementary and Secondary Educ.	40%
Higher Education	14%
Property Tax Relief	20%
Aid to Counties & Municipalities	9%
Public Welfare	11%
Corrections	1%
And Miscellaneous	5%

HOME and GARDEN MERRY-GO-ROUND

April 24 North Shore School 7:45 p.m.

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FAMILY GARDENS
ORGANIC GARDENS
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NAVY LIEUTENANT RECEIVES A CITATION

Navy Lieutenant Ronald Schwendinger, son of Mrs. George Schwendinger, Rt. 6, Box 308 (Ryan Rd.), received the Commendation Medal aboard the attack aircraft carrier, USS Coral Sea.

The award cited him for his performance as the ship's electronic material officer during combat operations from November, 1971 to July, 1972

Ronald Schwendinger attended three years of high school at Clover Valley, and graduated from the Two Harbors High School in 1954.

He lives with his wife and six children in Alameda, California, the ship's home port.

FIREARMS SAFETY TRAINING

A firearms safety training program will start April 4th at the North Shore School. Class will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

This class will cost the child \$2.00. The class will meet for three evening sessions and one on Saturday. The child will need to arrange his own transportation to and from the school.

Boys and girls must be at least 11 years old to take the course.

Upon completion of the course, the youth will be issued a certificate that will permit him to hunt small game until he becomes 16 years old. With this certificate, one is then eligible to buy a big game license.

Any child under 14 afield with a gun must be accompanied by either a parent or another adult over the age of 21.

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BEEF WE EAT

The average American eats twice as much beef as he did 20 years ago.

He consumed 113 lbs. of beef in 1971, compared with 56 lbs. in 1951, and he may be eating 130 lbs. in 1980.

Meanwhile, farmers and ranchers have increased beef production 2½ times in the last 20 years—from 8.8 billion lbs. in 1951 to 21.9 billion lbs. in 1971.

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FRENCH RIVER HATCHERY

The French River Hatchery took over a million eggs in excess of Minnesota's needs last fall. Michigan had requested some to help out with their program and they supplied Minnesota with lake trout eggs in exchange. Out of that million eggs, 150,000 that survived until spring were shipped to Michigan in early March. In addition, 100,000 were shipped to Korea to help out with their program.

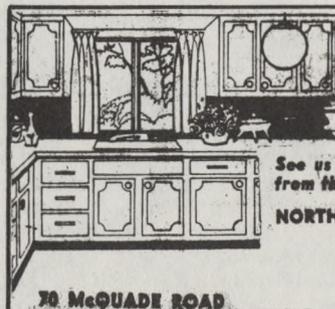
State Representative James Ulland, speaking at the recent community council meeting, said that although Herbst had assured us that the \$1,500,000 for the French River Hatchery was a top priority of the Department of Natural Resources, it failed to be included in the Governor's budget requests, or building schedule. The chairman of the DNR committee reports that the sum is in the budget now. Do we wait to see?



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Take time to read -
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Take time to be friendly -
it is the road to happiness.
Take time to dream -
it is hitching your wagon to a star.
Take time to love and be loved -
it is the privilege of the Gods.
Take time to look around -
the day is too short to be selfish.
Take time to laugh -
it is the music of the soul.
---An Old Irish Prayer from a
Navy Chaplains Scrapbook

APRIL SCHEDULE FOR THE FRENCH RIVER COMMUNITY SCHOOL

- FLY TYING** - 8 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays, April 6 and 13. Taught by Howard McCormick, who recently held a class at the Chisholm Museum. This class is good preparation for the coming fishing season.
- COMPANION GARDENING** - 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 25. Robert Carlson will share the results of his recent studies concerning the use of herbs and flowers among garden plants to produce a healthy garden without the use of pesticides.
- CRAFTS** - 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays April 10 and 17. Mrs. Laurena Sundberg will bring some projects such as Magic Mache, tissue paper collage, burlap flowers, beadwork, tooled aluminum foile and others.
- WEAVING** - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, April 9, 16, 23 and 30. Janet Meany will begin a new series but others are welcome to come and work on projects.
- MACRAME** - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, April 9, 16, 23 and 30. Kathy Dinwoodie will continue instruction for beginners and those with some experience.
- SEWING LINGERIE** - 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays, April 9 and 16. Prudy Cameron will teach this class.
- STRETCHING YOUR FOOD DOLLAR** - Tentatively set at 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays, April 12, 19, 23 and May 3. Adeline Johnsen is again offering this timely course. Will those interested please call either Janet Meany or Adeline Johnsen to state whether they'd prefer to meet mornings, afternoons or evenings?
- All classes are held at the French River Lutheran Church and they are open to all ages without charge. Please call Janet Meany at 525 - 5778 to register. Baby-sitting will be provided at morning and afternoon classes but it is necessary to know how many children to expect, so call Janet Meany.



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WANTED: A Man to dig and to put cement blocks under my house. Please call in the evening, 525-4122. Mrs. H. Wilson, Rt. 6, Box 286 on the Berquist Road.

The Arrowhead Library will deliver new selections to the North Shore School on April 6th. These books may be borrowed by anyone in the community. These books will appeal to all ages and interests.

Letters, ads, and news items to be in the May LANDMARKS must be received by April 20th.

HISTORY OF PALMERS ALONG THE NORTH SHORE OF LAKE SUPERIOR

The Chicago Tribune--August 1870, had a very descriptive word picture of early Lake Superior.

"The North Shore is in view, an unending range of hills and mountains, indented here and there with beetling crags and frowning precipices on their summits. Here are caverns which might shelter the Titans, gorges which seem fathomless -- the beauty of this North Shore is the beauty of sublimity. Nature here is not in her pretty moods, toying with water, playing with flowers--she is in her stern moods. She has piled up Ossa on Pelion. She frowns on you from stupendous crags. Her music is the thunder--her attire is the somber green of the pine. Her play is the everlasting wash of the waves against solid granite walls."

In 1632, missionaries among the Huron Indians learned from Etienne Brulé and Grenoble (first name unknown) that there existed "another very great lake" above Lake Huron.

The first dated piece to mention the largest lake as "Supérieur" or "Superior" is the Jesuit "Relation" of 1647-48--"other Algonkins live still further along, on the shores of another lake, larger than Lake Huron (La mer douce) into which it discharges by a very large and very rapid river; the latter before mingling it's waters with those of our mer douce, rolls over a fall (Sault) that gives it's name to those peoples (Saulteurs or Ojibwa) who come there during the fishing season. This Superior lake extends toward the Northwest--that is between West and North."

From this French entry it seems the likely name for the most superior lake was "Lake Superior."

In about 1658 a map was drawn that delineated the entire lake fairly accurately, and the unknown Frenchmen penned on it, "Some people have told me of having gone twenty days about Lake Superior without having circumnavigated half of it."

The 1700's saw only French and English explorers and traders in the Lake Superior area. With John Jacob Astor's struggle to win the monopoly of the fur trade, Americans began to enter Lake Superior in about 1816.

There were a few expeditions, but as the Sioux and Chipewewa were warring about 1831, they were very difficult.

There were no white settlers on the North Shore until the Treaty of La Pointe, September 30, 1854. The treaty was negotiated in the interests of mining groups or persons who believed that the copper boom of the 1840's or 50's on the south shore could be duplicated on the north. Even before the news of the ratification of the treaty had reached the new town of Superior, men were there ready to depart for the North Shore in order to pre-empt land.

In R. B. McClean's "Reminiscences of Early Days at the Head of the Lakes", he tells of hearing rumors of the imminent treaty. He tells of himself and a John Parry getting orders from a group of men, one of whom was Vose Palmer, and later known as the R. B. Carlton Co. The orders were "to get blankets and axes and sneak over onto the North Shore to try to find those masses of copper and that big vein that we've heard so much about." After dark they got into their canoes, paddled over to what we know as Park Point, slept under the trees, and at daylight started out on the north shore. As they neared the old portage, where the Duluth Canal is now cut, they found some Indians camped there. The Indians motioned them ashore to question where they were going. Parry assured them they were only going down the river to fish. One of the Indians told him, "North shore Indian-land, white man no go." They were then allowed to go on the assumption it was only for fish.

There first landing was at Lester River, then Onion River, later known as Clifton, where native copper and two veins were found; French River where some fine specimens were taken; Smith Creek and then Sucker River was explor-

ed and selected to be taken as claims and future mine sites.

Vose Palmer with four men built cabins at Sucker River. Fred Ottman was the sole owner of the land and Vose Palmer was the surveyor, but later Ottman conveyed all his townsite holdings to Palmer. Palmer platted the townsite named Montezuma on the east side of the Sucker River, called Namebini-zibi by the Ojibway, with a long and beautiful sweep of good gravel beach protected from the northeast by Stoney Point. It extended to where the Ottawa River, now known as Little Sucker, emptied into the lake. The townsite was well platted, with avenues 100 ft. wide and 400 ft. from each other; streets 75 ft. wide and 300 ft. apart; alleys 50 ft. wide and running out from water street. Streets were numbered and the avenues named; Hudson, St. Lawrence, Champlain, Ontario, Huron, Michigan, Superior, Pembina, Erie, River, Copper, and Agate.

Palmer's two brothers; Samuel, and his wife and Roswell Palmer arrived at Montezuma and with John Mayher took claims on Sucker River and Stoney Point.

Montezuma seemed to have all the advantages, but one fact remained. The land office was located at Buchanan, one mile to the east according to McClean, and therefore Montezuma never materialized into a thriving town, drawing the people that Palmer hoped for. The Panic of 1857 was a hard blow to the settlers on the North Shore and most of the townsites including Montezuma were abandoned and the land office moved to Duluth. The copper dream also collapsed and the townsite planners felt they had been fools to invest in a dream. The land mania on the North Shore was over. Beaver Bay was the only permanent settlement until the railroad arrived.

Vose Palmer died about 1900, and as he had never married his estate was divided among all his brothers, sisters, nephews and nieces.

In August, 1863, North Shore Mining Co. spent \$100,000 drilling for copper, still hoping to find the veins. In December, 1870, a Mr. N. Decker was sent out to locate road down the North Shore which we now know as the Old North Shore Road.

Palmers was inactive from 1859 until the building of the Duluth, Missabe and Iron Range Railroad from Two Harbors in 1886; except for possibly some fishermen.

The first D M & IR map shows only Arthur, which was located at the intersection of the Alseth Road and what is now Old Highway 61. This was called Arthur Siding. There was a flagman station and the train stopped to pick up fish, passengers and freight.

The first families that there are records of are the Kirk family and the Larkin McDonalds. They had homes at the mouth of the Sucker River. They came from Michigan. Logging was the foremost industry at the time. Ila McDonald, later Ila Stromberg, was born there in 1896, one of eleven children.

The John Sandberg, Sr. family arrived in 1902 at Palmers. John Sandberg, a section foreman transferred from the Endion Station in Duluth, with his wife, Anna, and three children--Carl, John, and Lillian moved all their possessions in a box car to their new home. At this time there was only one building at Palmers. Later, the boarding house and depot were built.

The Norgren family arrived shortly after because their uncle, John Sandberg, was there. The first home that the Norgrens built was on the beach and was lost in the storm of 1905.

The Crofts were another family to come to Palmers. They settled on a hill above Arthur's Siding.

Ole and John Johnsen built their homestead on Stoney Point in 1898, and then went back to Norway to pick out two sisters as their brides and brought them back to this country.

(This article will be continued.)

TALK OF CONSOLIDATION CONTINUES

According to information presented at the March Community Council meeting, the bill to exclude the unorganized schools from the 1967 consolidation law is still before committees but might be voted upon within the month.

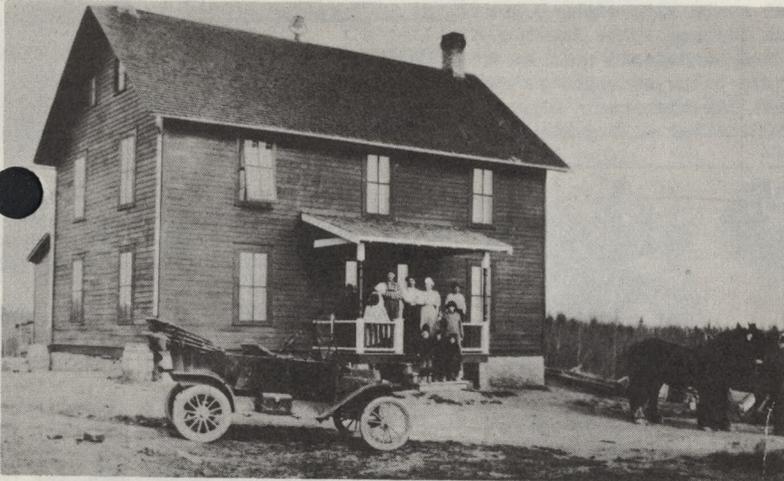
If the bill is passed, areas within the proposed district will not need to consolidate with organized schools. Clover Valley High School and North Shore Elementary are specifically excluded from the bill, because, according to polls taken in the past and again just recently by Repr. Jim Ulland, area residents preferred being attached to the Lake County system. The people have weighed the choice of getting better educational opportunities for their senior high school students against keeping the Clover Valley building open with declining enrollments.

The assignment of the two schools to Lake County is still being fought in the State Supreme Court. The suit charges that the County Board of Education didn't follow proper procedures in assigning the schools to Lake County. Should the court rule in favor of St. Louis County, the local schools will come under the jurisdiction of Lake County as quickly as possible. If the court rules in favor of those who filed the suit, the State Board of Education could still re-assign local schools to Lake County if that is considered wisest, (and apparently it would) but be careful to use proper procedures. A decision is said now to be due in the early fall.

Meanwhile, the present County School Board must continue to administer these schools for as long as the assignment is not definitely decided, even if it should have no others remaining under its jurisdiction if district 710 is approved.

CALENDAR

- April 3 - School Board Election in Normanna
Lake Superior Regional P-TA meets
- April 4 - Duluth Town Board meeting 7 p.m.
Firearms Safety Training begins
- April 5 - Normanna 4-H meeting
- April 10 - North Shore Businessmen's Assoc.
- April 10 - Normanna Garden Club meets
- April 12 - Clifton 4-H Club
- April 17 - "Share the Fun" Talent Show
- April 24 - Home and Garden Merry-go-round
- April 26 - Lakewood P-TA meeting
- April 26 - Clover Valley Community Council meeting at the high school



Larkin MacDonald home - 1914



New Palmers Section House - 1916

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POP CAN'T NAP AFTER EASTER DINNER

After a hearty dinner, a short walk is more advisable than a nap - the price of which may be a fatal heart attack, so warned a German doctor and reported in the "Medical World News".

Complete repose after a hearty, rich meal can set up an accumulation of fatty chyle, a fluid produced during digestion chyle in the thoracic duct. (Chyle is a fluid produced during digestion.) Upon awakening from the nap, any sudden movement may propel enough chyle into the bloodstream to cause a fat embolism, the blocking of a vital artery.

LAKWOOD P-TA PLANS APRIL MEETING

Dr. Jerome Kwako, M.D. who is well known to many of our local people as a pediatrician who specializes in special learning disabilities, will be the P-TA speaker on Thursday, April 26 at Lakewood, at 7:30 p.m.

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Saturday, April 7th, 9 to noon.
St. Micharel's Catholic Church
4901 East Superior Street

FOR SALE: Baby's early American, maple finished dressing table. With utility tray, two storage shelves and a padded top. Phone Mrs. Merle Norgren 525-2909.

VALUABLE ANTIQUES FOR SALE: Early American spinning wheel \$150.; walnut night stand \$50.; two matched straight chairs with needlepoint seats \$75. each; 3 pc. Victorian walnut bedroom suite (marble-topped dresser and washstand) sold as a set \$450. All are below assessed price which is at least 35% higher.
Call 525-5081 after 4:30 p.m.




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INCOME TAX - QUESTIONS OR PREPARATION -
Barb Jackson, 919 Lismore Rd., 525-5992

Clifton 4-H Club will meet Tuesday, April 12 at 7:30 at the Oberg's home. Mrs. Donald Cameron will be the guest speaker. Demonstrations will be given by Kim Anderson, Susan Oberg and Janet Katie Hendrickson and Lynda Aho will be giving project talks.



The Normanna 4-H Club will meet the 5th of April to practice for the "Share the Fun" program.

The Normanna Garden Club will meet at Mrs. David Cooke's home on April 10.

"SHARE THE FUN"

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 7:30 P.M.

CLOVER VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Everyone's invited to come and enjoy an evening of vocal & instrumental music, drama, dances, skits & stunts by members of the Clifton, Clover Valley, Normanna, Pioneer & Talmadge 4-H Clubs. No admission charge.

COME . . ENCOURAGE YOUR LOCAL KIDS!!

Everyone is invited to the bridal shower for Ann Lindquist, to be April 13th, at 7:30 p.m. in the North Shore School. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindquist.

LANDMARKS is sponsored by the Clover Valley Community Council. It is issued monthly, September through June by volunteers.

A **LANDMARKS** subscription is \$1 each year, (ten issues). It is mailed free to those in service and to senior citizens upon request.

Commercial ads are \$3 a column inch each issue. Personal want-ads are \$1.

News items and personal comments are invited. It's your paper. Deadline for submitting news or ads is the 20th day each month. To submit news, insert an ad, or to subscribe, write **LANDMARKS** c/o J. Engelson, Route 6, Box 311, Duluth, Minn., 55804, or phone 525-4916.

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The LANDMARKS

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 9

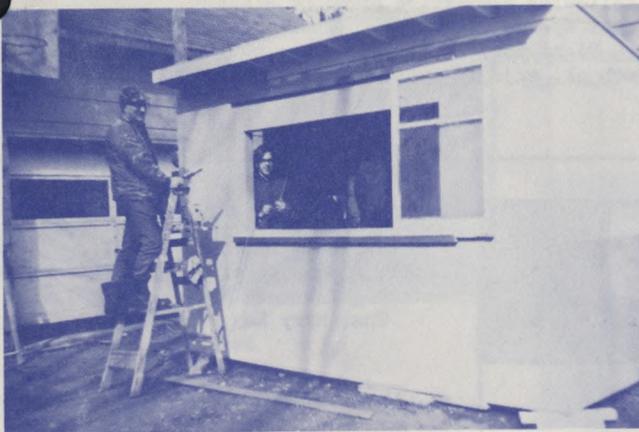
MAY, 1973

TALK "FOR HUMANS ONLY" TO BE GIVEN AT COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The Clover Valley Community Council will be meeting at the North Shore School, May 24th, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Norman Handley will be presenting an illustrated talk entitled, "For Humans Only". This talk describes the contributions human factors, engineers and scientists have had in the development of telephone and other familiar equipment. Golf clubs, airplanes and axes are also discussed in a humorous and informative look at how industry adapts equipment to deal with human limitation.

Handley is a native of Tulsa, Oklahoma. He spent two and a half years in the U. S. Coast Guard. He was stationed in New Jersey, Duluth, and on Sitkanak Island, Alaska. He joined Northwestern Bell as a lineman in Duluth in 1969. He was a cable splicer before being named to his present position of engineer in 1971. He is one of "the town talkers" which the telephone company provides as a service.



Anticipating the arrival of smelters, Harris Borud wields a paint brush on the hot-dog stand built for the French River Lutheran Church. Charles Engelson is helping Ken Hendrickson inside the stand.

The Clifton Volunteer Fire Department battled two fires within three hours, recently. One home was a total loss but the other was saved despite a chronic lack of manpower. More members are needed for this necessary organization which is sponsored by the Duluth Township.

Sitting on the kitchen steps at Isabella are these fourth and fifth graders from North Shore: (left to right) Gerald Kesmaki, Robert Libby, John Huikka, Robert Laiti, Gerald Covern and Shawn Dahl. Parent - chaperone Elmer Kortesmaki stands with Robert Mathisen, Ronald Beasley, Ryan Smith and Ted Ballard. Tim Torgerson is hiding behind Ted while Jeff Morgan and Scott Bailey watch the photographer.

NORTH SHORE STUDENTS SPEND PROFITABLE THREE DAYS AT ISABELLA

On April 9th, the fourth and fifth grade pupils of Daryl Olson, left their North Shore School classes for a three-day learning experience at Isabella's Environmental Learning Center. The group arrived just in time for lunch and were ready to begin their first session at 1:00.

The center is a former Job Corps camp located within the Superior National Forest. It is financed by the government to allow students to study the environment on a scientific basis. The center is administered by the Cook County School System and serves about 200 students daily. Although it has far to go to reach its full potential, the center is caught in a financial bind due to the reduction of federal funding.

The class of 26 students was divided into two groups. One group learned about "weather" while the other group studied "habitat". The next day the two groups exchanged activities. There were four sessions altogether- weather, habitat, fresh water biology, and a nature hike. The sessions lasted about three hours each. The classes were taught in a "discovery approach" manner. The students discovered the answers after the staff suggested the leading questions. The average ratio of students and teachers is about 15 to 1.

The hours from 5:30 p.m. until bedtime was free time. The first evening the group spent most of the free time in the center's huge gym. The second evening they had a tug-of-war, patronized the center's store and viewed an interesting film about voyagers.

The group started homeward just after lunch on Wednesday. Due to new wet snow and the damp weather, engine trouble developed and the group was towed the remaining eight miles to North Shore, arriving just in time for dismissal.

The students thoroughly enjoyed the trip and the learning activities. They all had words of high praise and regretted to leave the center.



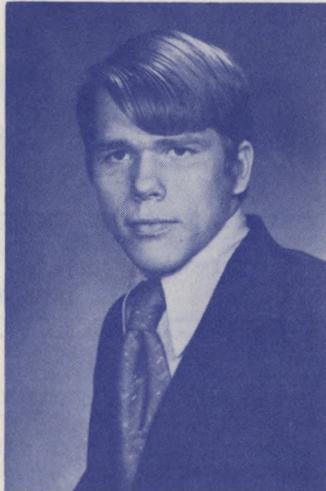
KENNETH SWENSEN

HAS BEEN

OFFERED AN

APPOINTMENT

TO ANNAPOLIS



On April 26th, Ken Swensen was notified that he had been offered an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. Then Congressman John Blatnik sent word that Ken had been accepted. Almost unbelievably, the efforts of the past year or so had led to this good news. Now Ken will send in his letter of acceptance and await further instructions.

Ken is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Swensen, 9963 North Shore Drive. He entered first grade when the North Shore Elem. School opened for the first time. He will graduate this month from Clover Valley with a commendable record.

Ken has been active in football, baseball, basketball and track. Last fall he was named "Football Homecoming King". He is the president of the Lettermen's Club, has been class president this year and last, and has just been initiated into the National Honor Society.

In Ken's junior year, his coach, Tom Swanstrom received a letter from the assistant football coach at Annapolis who

was seeking potential football players for the Academy. Tom Swanstrom submitted Ken's record. Soon letters and handbooks arrived with information on the steps needed for admissions.

Ken also visited the Naval Reserve Office to get more information. Letters were sent to Congressman Blatnik and Senators Humphrey and Mondale asking to be considered as one of their nominees. (Each is allowed to make 10 nominations). He was granted the third alternate nomination from Blatnik, and a competitive alternate nomination from Humphrey.

Candidates are chosen for their academic achievement, extra curricular activities, written recommendations and their college aptitude tests so there were many records to be sent to the Congressman and to the Academy. Tom Trevillion was most helpful with this aspect. He also urged Ken to study a foreign language (which is unavailable at Clover Valley), so Ken studied German both summer (1972) sessions at UMD.

Michael Hyland gave Ken a physical aptitude test, and Ken was given a medical exam at the Duluth Air Base, as requested by Humphrey, and these were accepted by the Academy.

Friends wrote recommendations to each of the Congressmen. Ken's instructors sent each of them resumes of his achievements in school.

All of this preceded the exciting news received this week. On July 9th, just before his 18th birthday, Ken will report to the Academy for induction. As a midshipman he will receive some of the best officer training and preparation for a career that's available. He'll be one of about 1,300 "plebes" in the class of 1977. Whether he will get to play football is unknown, but it was football that helped to open the door to this great educational opportunity.

Ken is not ready yet to decide if he will become a career officer. (He will be obligated to five or six years of service following graduation from the Academy.) Ken does know what specialized field he will select next year as his major. Right now, he is making the most of his last days in high school, enjoying his friends and family, and being just "OK".

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Thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Because of you we are fast recovering from our loss. Thank you!
Tom, Mary Kay, Therese and Shannon Swanstrom

ERNIE'S ACRES

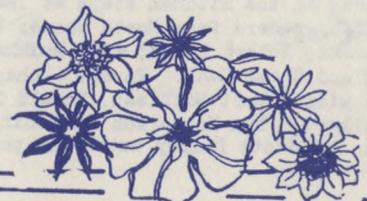
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EDUCATION COMMITTEE SEEKS TO BAN CERTAIN SCHOOL FEES

The education committee of the Minnesota Senate has sent to the floor a bill which would ban the public schools from charging pupils fees for participating in instructional programs which are a regular part of the school day.

Senators Ralph Doty and Sam Solon are the co-authors.

The bill provides that all public school districts must furnish free to pupils, all work books, supplementary materials and other instructional materials necessary for successful completion of a class.

Rental fees for school lockers or other equipment provided by the school district cannot be charged but a deposit could be required for the return of locks or keys furnished by the district.

The only exceptions to charging fees would be in courses which by specific state law can be assessed, such as driver-training.

It would be illegal for the school district to withhold a pupil's grades, periodic grade reports and diplomas for non-payment of fees.

Doty told the committee that he introduced the bill as a citizens have filed a request for an injunction against the charging of fees for school activities. The Duluth Schools have been charging fees for such items as workshop materials and workbooks contrary to several Attorney Generals' opinions saying such assessments were contrary to the Minnesota Constitution.

Doty said, "No child should be prohibited from partaking in any activity because he cannot afford a fee. Public education in Minnesota is free and to deny access to a course for lack of money is a direct violation of constitutional mandate. This bill will halt hundreds of school districts from charging their students for their education."

12TH ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT AT NORTH SHORE SCHOOL

MAY 16TH AT 7:30 P.M.

HEAR THE NORTH SHORE ELEMENTARY BAND

LISTEN TO CLOVER VALLEY'S HIGH SCHOOL BAND

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TO THE PARENTS OF CLOVER VALLEY AND NORTH SHORE STUDENTS:

One snowy, slushy afternoon, some youngsters arrived home a few minutes late. Did you even stop to wonder why? The reason was, there were no brakes on the bus. One school bus has a cracked block. Do you really want your child riding it every day?

The oldest school bus in the city of Duluth is just seven years old. The newest bus in our area is seven years old. Do you think that is equal sharing of monies for busing?

A school bus was inspected and passed. The bus had a broken brake line. Can you really trust the inspection?

Would you lead your child and a group of his friends into an eleven year-old vehicle that had crystallized nuts and bolts under the hood, and 160,000 miles on the speedometer, and go for a thirty-mile jaunt in a snow storm?

We desperately need new buses. The only way to get them is to wake up and make ourselves heard! We must fight for new buses - before we have a serious accident with the less-than-safe vehicles. Our children's lives depend on it!

A concerned parent,
Mrs. Francis Baker

SOME RECOLLECTIONS OF PALMERS' EARLY DAYS

The Holmstead Road was cut through to Palmers in 1890 and served as the main logging road. It was known affectionately as the "Stiff-line", according to one version, because the loggers getting off the train at Palmers, on their way back to the logging camps were quite "stiff" after spending their day in town. According to another version, the name was due to the straightness of the road, thereby making it a stiff-line that guided early roadbuilders.

Palmers once boasted a one-room school house. In 1903 it had five pupils. About 1921 a larger school (No. 91) replaced the earlier building which had burned. It was located on the eastern side of the Holmstead Road between the railroad tracks and the present freeway. The building was eventually moved next to Clover Valley High School (about 1929) for use as a teacherage until the spring of 1971.

There was once a post office across the road from Palmers' school. Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Ila MacDonald Stromberg were its postmistresses. Mrs. Stromberg once taught at the old Molde school in the area known now as Clover Valley.

Paul Saari recalls that his family settled on their farm in 1904, on what later became the Shelhon Road. His father, Charlie Saari didn't venture too far into the woods for fear of becoming lost, but one day, after they had lived on their farm for about two years, he found a trail leading down to the area where the old pig farm was later situated, west of the Holmstead Road. Coming to a clearing, he saw that a fire had burned the whole area. As he looked toward the lake, he could see some buildings. This was the first he knew that Palmers existed and that neighbors were within a few miles.

Paul Saari also remembers the Palmers stock farm at the corner of the Holmstead and the present Old North Shore Rd. where the Roy Mattsons have a home now. The stock farm was owned by Dave Ivarinen and managed by Van Vaganen. There were 35 redpoll cows in the dairy herd and Paul Saari remembers milking 28 of them each morning so the milk could be shipped by 11 a.m. on the train from Palmers to Duluth.

The railroad was the pulse of Palmers. At the peak, there were 18 trains coming through each day, as Clarence Jensen remembers. There were four passenger trains daily transporting people from Duluth to the Iron Range. There were also two log runs. One of the favorite trains was known as the "Midnight Highball". Early area residents would go to Duluth to see Finnish stage plays and return on this late train. The railroad also brought tragedy for John Sandberg, Sr. was killed while attempting to remove a handcar from the rails before an oncoming train in 1909.

The Duluth, Missabe & Iron Range built a long dock out on Stoney Point for getting the logs into the lake to be rafted across to Bayfield, Wisconsin, when spring came. The Croft brothers, Jack, Fred and Tom fished in the summer and fall, and logged during the winter and spring months.

The railroad had added importance during the two World Wars. In the First World War the railroad carried pulp-wood for paper and in the Second World War it carried vital iron ore. The Little Sucker and the Big Sucker River bridges were guarded around the clock by watchmen to prevent any possible sabotage. Henry Young and Bill Croft were two of the local men to stand watch. Andrew Carlson stood watch on the French River railroad bridge.

In 1918 the Cloquet fire came as far east as Palmers. The early residents tell of taking their families to the shore and even into the water to escape the flames.

The highway presently known as Scenic Highway 61 was constructed in the mid 1920's bringing traffic closer to Lake Superior. The township road connecting today's Old North Shore Road and North Shore Drive near Shorecrest wasn't in use any longer as a mail route and it was later abandoned.

Voss Palmer's copper dreams were still alive in 1929 when a Canadian company sunk test drills on the east Shelhon Road across from the present town dump. The exact location was S.E. 1/4 section 25, Township 52, Range 12. The Shelhon Road was not constructed yet, so everyone went to the site by following the Alger Smith Line part of the way and then just through the woods.

The mine had a hand-dug shaft and was 114 feet deep. Paul Saari still goes to the site and says the shaft which was 7-8 feet wide can still be found.

The mine employed 26 men, mostly all expert miners, and 5 local men. Ivar Anderson was employed as a handy-man. First he put up tents at the site and then he built 3 bunk houses, (12 x 16), a cook shanty and the bosses' bunk house. Alex Johnson was the cook. Melvin Johnson was the "cook-ee", assisting the cook and washing dishes. Eldred Stromberg can recall that his father, Emil, was hired as a driller and one day he struck an artesian well.

The drilling lasted only seven months until copper prices dropped and the company pulled out. Ivar Anderson remembers that the exact amount of copper found was kept a secret from the men.

Note: A tremendous amount of research was necessary for this article and the one in the April issue. Alvera Pierson spent many hours searching available records and drove many miles to visit with those who had information.

The pictures were borrowed from several persons. Pictures are becoming rare, and the privilege of using them is greatly appreciated.

Anyone having more information on the history of Palmers is encouraged to write it down. These Landmarks articles are being preserved at the St. Louis County Historical Society.

The Board of Equalization will meet in Normanna at the town hall, Tuesday, May 29th, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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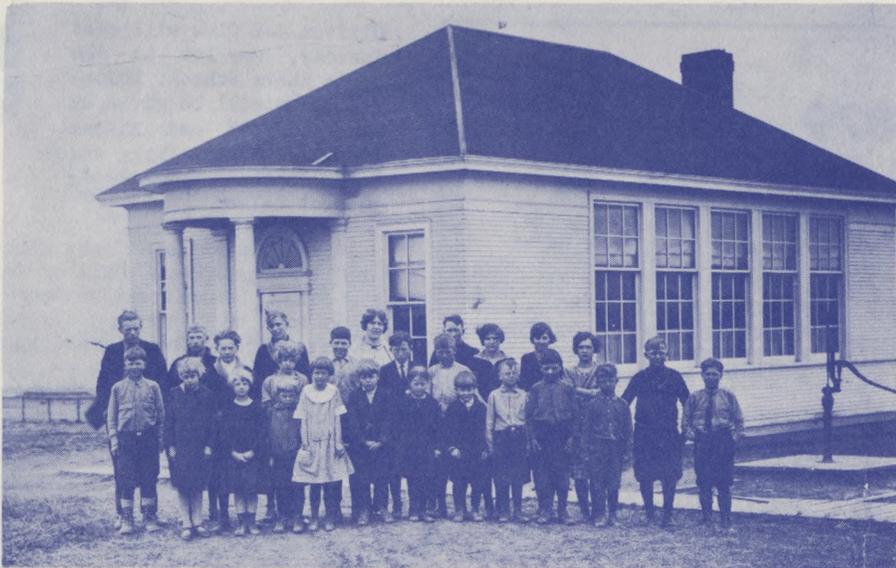
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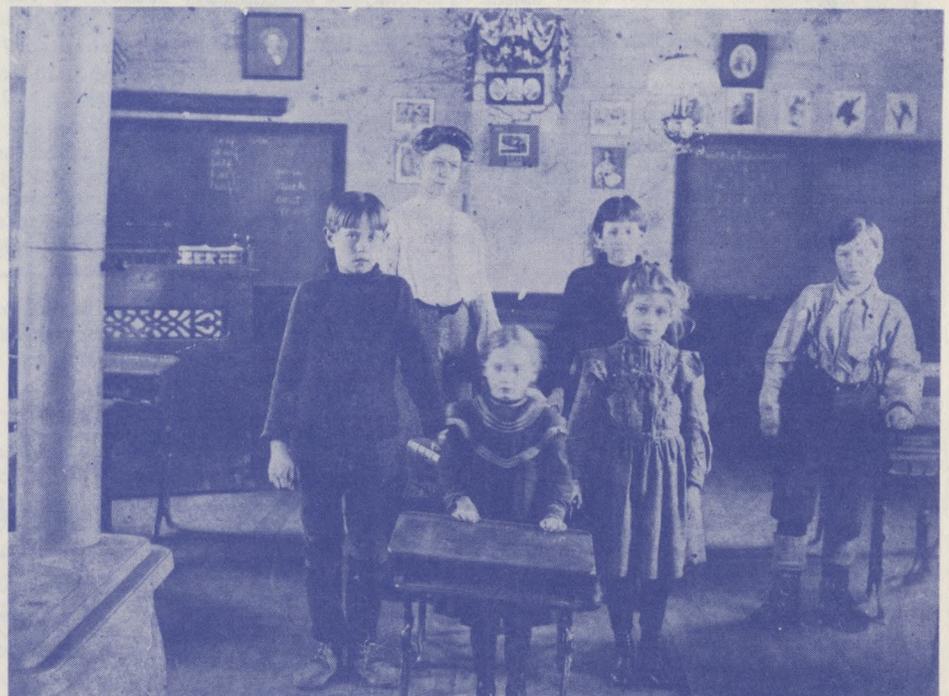
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Many Landmarks' readers quite possibly will find themselves or friends in the picture above, so look carefully. This photo was taken about 1925 at Palmers, School No. 91.

Anna Sandberg and Lila McDonald are at the well to pose in their "Sunday best".

There were five pupils attending school at Palmers in 1903. Their teacher, Miss Sydow and John Sandberg stand in back of Carl Sandberg, Lillian Sandberg (now Jensen), and Ila McDonald Stromberg. On the right stands charlie Hermann.



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CONGRATULATIONS DUE LOCAL RESIDENTS

To the Clifton and Normanna 4-H members who participated in Share the Fun for District 17 b.

To Marion Haslerud for doubling the production of any previous operator of a power sewing machine in a specific task, at the Lighthouse for the Blind. She will receive an award for winning the national competition and she was named "Duluth's Blind Worker of the Year".

To Vicki Potter for being one of ten Cathedral High School history students to visit Leningrad and Moscow in April.

To John Hagglund for raising over \$100, which placed the Clifton 4-H Club as the second highest contributor in the county-wide fund-raising drive for 4-H. The county's total was \$6,500!

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The Lakewood P-TA will install the new officers for the coming year and honor the Lakewood School faculty at its next meeting, May 24th at 7:30 p.m.

MAY IS CLEAN-UP MONTH: This is the best time to clear out clutter, pick up junk from our yards and litter from ditches. The kids do a great job to beautify the neighborhood. Adults need to help and to set the example. Its great exercise, it helps to prevent accidents and fires - and it's satisfying. Good! Let's get started!

CALENDAR OF MAY'S EVENTS

- May 1 - Clifton Fire Dept.
- May 1 - Natl. Honor Society Initiation and tea at Clover Valley, 1:15
- May 1 - Clifton 4-H at North Shore Sch.
- May 2 - Duluth Town Board, 7:00 p.m.
- May 2 - Duluth Township Tax Equalization meeting with the assessor Carl Anderson, 8 to 10 p.m.
- May 3 - Donkey Basketball at Clover at 7:30 p.m. Watch the team, Let-termen, Alumni and Faculty!
- May 3 - Baseball at T.-M. 1:15 p.m.
- May 4 - Mother - Daughter Banquet at French River Lutheran Church.
- May 8 - County School Bd. meets 9 a.m. 5th floor, County Court House.
- May 8 - North Shore Businessmen, 8:30 AndorDon Fish Fry Lodge.
- May 8 - FHA Style Show at Clover
- May 8 - Normanna Garden Club meeting
- May 9 - Normanna 4-H Club meeting
- May 12 - CV Prom at North Shore School
- May 12 - Track Meet at Two Harbors, 9AM
- May 16 - Annual Spring Concert at North Shore School. 7:30
- May 17 - Award Assembly at Clover.
- May 18 - CV baseball vs. AlBrook, 4:30
- May 22 - CV baseball at Cook, 1:30 p.m.
- May 24 - Community Council at North Shore School at 7:30 p.m.
- May 24 - Lakewood P-TA meets at 7:30
- May 25 - North Shore Elem. Picnic and Track Day. Everyone welcome.
- May 28 - Memorial Day Monday
- May 29 - Board of Equalization meets in Normanna, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
- May 31 - Clover Valley Commencement
- JUNE 1 - Last day of school for county.
- June 8 - Last day of school in Duluth and Normanna

Clifton 4-H Club will meet Tuesday, May 1st at the North Shore School. Demonstrations will be given by Jon Driscoll and Elaine Leppala. Robbie Trygg and Karen Johnsen are giving project talks.



The Normanna 4-H Club will meet at the Normanna Town Hall on Wednesday, May 9th. Demonstrations and project talks will be given by Paula Bergquist, Jackie Smart, Cheryl Truscott and Debbie Swartz.

Normanna Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lud Solem on Tuesday, May 8th at 11:00 a.m.

The ladies of Circle 6, St. Michael's - have only 100 tickets for the Country - Rib Feed which will be served with all the trimmings, Saturday, June 2 at the Jim Park's home, 326 McQuade Rd. There will be all you can eat for \$3.50 so do not fail to make your reservation now - Phone Elenore Wahlstrom at 525-2272 or Mary Herold at 525-3818 and choose the hour you prefer to eat: 5 p.m. or 7:30.

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LANDMARKS is sponsored by the Clover Valley Community Council. It is issued monthly, September through June by volunteers.

A LANDMARKS subscription is \$1 each year, (ten issues). It is mailed free to those in service and to senior citizens upon request.

Commercial ads are \$3 a column inch each issue. Personal want-ads are \$1.

News items and personal comments are invited. It's your paper. Deadline for submitting news or ads is the 20th day each month. To submit news, insert an ad, or to subscribe, write LANDMARKS c/o J. Engelson, Route 6, Box 311, Duluth, Minn., 55804, or phone 525-4916.

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The LANDMARKS

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 10

JUNE, 1973

THESE STUDENTS RECEIVED AWARDS RECENTLY AT CLOVER VALLEY

National Honor Society: Seniors - Tom Johnson, Brenda Miller, Cindy Nyberg, Ann Strom and Ken Swensen. Juniors - Richard Elliott, Tom Ballard, Doug Delager, Lynn Pierson and Erich Schroeder.

Scholarship Certificates for having a 'B' average or better, (only grades 11 and 12 are listed here) Fred Johansen, Linda Kinnunen, Tom Johnson, Brenda Miller, Cindy Nyberg, LaVern Olson, Ann Strom, Ken Swensen and Gary Youngquist.

Senior Honor Students: Valedictorian - Linda Kinnunen, Salutatorian - LaVern Olson, and Honor Students - Brenda Miller and Fred Johansen.

Annapolis Appointment Presentation - Kenneth Swensen,

Clover Valley Community Council Scholarships: Linda Kinnunen and LaVern Olson.

Dodd Keller Memorial Scholarship Award - Brenda Miller.

Westholm Memorial Award - Nancy Krause and Willis Hagglund.

Bausch and Lomb Science Award - Linda Kinnunen.

3M Science Creativity Award - Erich Schroeder.

Library Certificates - Rowenna Cuypers and Debra Heinonen.

Band Certificates - Linda Kinnunen, Nancy Krause, Lenny Bailey and Charles Engelson.

Drama Certificates - Holly Shelton and Michael Johnson.

Annual Certificates - Editors Cathy Hauge and Brenda Miller, Staff members Bonnie Kivisto and Ann Strom.

Cheerleaders - Cindy Nyberg, Kathy Beck, Carol Banks, Pam Cartwright and Cathy Hauge.

Cheerettes & Alternates - Roxie Anderson, Therese Driscoll, Pat Elliott, Wendy Cartwright, Lou Ann Aune, Sally Bailey, Tonia Leese, Linda Hauge and Sue Schmidt.

Student Council Members' Certificates - Lloyd Anderson, Jane Bruckelmyer, Carole Banks, Brenda Carlisle, Julie Carter, Cindy Compton, Fred Johansen, Linda Kinnunen, Greg Libby, Jeff Nylen, Claire Pierson, Sheryl Ruberg, Darnell Swan, Janet Ward, Lindee Wiseman and Gary Youngquist.

Perfect Attendance in Senior High School - James Chambers.

Service Certificates - Nancy Krause, Brenda Miller, Cindy Nyberg and Gary Youngquist.

Betty Crocker Homemaker Award - Pam Cartwright.

Crisco Award - Gail Eliason.

LANDMARKS IS GOING TO TAKE A SUMMER VACATION TOO

LANDMARKS will not be issued again until September, when its sponsor, the Community Council, the schools and most of the area's organizations resume activities. This issue will complete the fifth year that Landmarks has provided a community service as a non-profit publication.

Thanks are due those willing (and drafted) persons who wrote articles, sold ads, took pictures, sent the news in, or addressed Landmarks for mailing.

The advertisers are greatly appreciated, for they make the whole project possible.

LOCAL MEETINGS

The North Shore Businessmen's Association will meet Tues. June 12th at 8:30 P.M. at the Earthwood Inn at Two Harbors. A commissioner and a representative of the Highway Dept. of Lake County will attend this meeting.

The Duluth Town Board will meet at 7 P.M. June 6th. Since the county is considering adopting a building code, the town boards have been asked to discuss the proposed plan at their local meetings before the next meeting of the Township Officers' Association. The new director of the County Planning and Zoning Dept. hopes there can be further discussion and study of the plan at the local level so that the County Board can consider local evaluations before voting on this.

STUDENTS CAN LEARN WEAVING

The French River Community School will offer a class in weaving, sometime in August for any interested students. The Clover Valley students who think they may be interested can either call Mrs. Janet Meany now or later in the summer. The students will be contacted to decide on a time and place for the class, when August nears. The number to call: 525-2778.

Newspaper Staff Certificates - Kathy Beck, Jane Bruckelmyer, Tonia Leese, Cindy Nyberg and Sheryl Ruberg.

Typing Award - Sandra Laiti; Office Practice - Brenda Miller

Citizenship Award - Linda Kinnunen; Leadership - Ken Swensen

Athletic Awards for football, basketball, baseball, and/or track - Colin Bates, Tom Ballard, Lance Berg, Ron Carter, John Fellbaum, Russ Griffin, Pete Hendrickson, Fred Johansen, Mike Johnson, Mark Laiti, Dave Libby, Gordy Luukkonen, Larry Mattson, Tom Marple, Steve Neagoda, Jim Oberg, Ken Swensen, Brian Pelander, Jerome Wahlstrom, Charlie Wiseman and Gary Youngquist.

All-Conference Awards; Basketball - Mike Johnson & Jim Oberg

Mrs. Gladys House is retiring this June after her tenth year of teaching at Clover Valley. She has taught English, French, and music here. She conducted the chorus for several years and she has been the advisor for the Student Council, the Senior Class and the National Honor Society.

Mrs. House has taught six and seven children from the same families in her classes. With her quiet and gracious manner, she'd win the respect of her students, and as they studied, a fine mutual regard usually developed.



Mrs. Gladys House

Mrs. House received her Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. She did undergraduate work at the University of California in Berkeley and graduate work at the University of Colorado in Boulder, and at UMD. Two years ago, she spent the summer studying in France.

Her husband, William, is a teacher at Two Harbors High School, and he was a state legislator for many years. Their three children, Julianne, Mary and Dana are married.

Mrs. House and her husband are planning a literary tour of England this summer and they are looking forward to a visit with friends in Kent, England, before returning to Two Harbors.

MRS. MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

Clover Valley High School will say good-bye in June to Marguerite Schumann, who has served as an exceptional school secretary for eighteen years. She has kept the office running smoothly for several principals: first Harold Mostrup, then Al Ness, David Hill, Charles Nash, Ben Borken, Herbert Johnson and this past year, Dwight Moe.

Mrs. Schumann attended Duluth Junior College and graduated from Minnesota Civil Service School & Business College. She worked for the War Dept. in Washington, D. C. and as the secretary to the personnel director of the Coolerator Co. in Duluth before coming to Clover Valley High School. She worked in P-TA for many years and served as its president. She also was the Clerk of the Duluth Town Board for many years.

The Schumanns lived in Clover Valley many years before moving to Duluth a few years ago. They have two children, Marlene, who lives in Alamogorda, New Mexico with her husband and one child, and Dale, who will marry in July and be residing in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Hank Schumann has retired so they are leaving Duluth to make their home permanently in Largo, Florida where the winters are milder. The Schumanns invite their friends to call on them whenever they visit the state of Florida.

Mrs. Schumann praises Clover Valley High School. She says "This school has had many scholars - many have graduated from universities with honor and great honor - many now have their Master's and Doctorate Degrees. It is with mixed emotions that I leave my job here. It's been a real experience and it has truly been a joy working with the different principals and faculty - each as an individual - and all the many students who have become truly good young people. We'll leave our community and Duluth with a particularly gratifying feeling for the many wonderful people we have met and worked with."



Peter Hendrickson built this fiber glass canoe in shop class at Clover Valley, with instruction from Tom Swanstrom. Peter wishes that the final test of every class could be like this.



School will begin with morning sessions only on the 30th & 31st of August.

School will be held for the 1st full day on Sept. 4th.

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SUSAN CROFT JOHNSON SHARES HER MEMORIES

The Croft family has been mentioned at various times in the historical articles for this paper. The Smith Crofts were one of the first permanent settlers in the Clifton and Palmers areas. Only one of their twelve children is living. Susan Croft Johnson is 80 years old now, widowed and living on the Shoreview Road near Two Harbors. She recalls quite vividly what life was like in those early years hereabout so she shared her memories with Violet Sunde during many visits this past winter. Mrs. Sunde wrote the following article.

The Smith Crofts with their son and daughter, came to the U. S. from Yorkshire and Lincolnshire, England in 1872. They lived first in St. Paul for four years where two more children were born. In 1876, they came to the Scargland Wiklund farm in Clifton where they raised cattle and sheep. This farm was in the vicinity of the present Forrest Inn and it was a marker for many years for the fishermen setting their nets.

When the Crofts needed groceries which they could not raise, they would hike on the dog trails to Duluth, purchase such things as flour, sugar, and kerosene, etc. and tote all of this home on their backs.

They finally heard of land on Stoney Point being for sale so they bought 227 acres at \$2 an acre. Mr. Croft and the boys cut logs and built a one-room cabin at what came to be known as Croft Beach at Stoney Point. The cabin had bunks along the walls and only enough room for a stove and table. The family moved to their new home by boat. There were nine children by now - Mary, Charlie, Joe, Jack, Sabina, Lillian, Bill, Tom and Jane. Later, more logs were cut to build a 4-room cabin on top of the hill and back from the lake. Three more children were born at Stoney Point: Fred, Sam and Susan.

A new family moved to Buchanan (the town site just east of Stoney Point) about this time, arriving from Norway. This was the Mindestrom family which eventually included 8 children - John, Mary (Alseth), Martha (Sunde), Hans, Christine, (?) , Walborg (Brownlee), Herman and Obert.

Mr. Croft was an educated man and knew the need for an education for his family, so a one-room log school was built on his property which is now the corner formed by the Alseth Road and the railroad. Croft then went to the county office in Duluth and after much haggling, got a teacher named Tom Carter for his school, with 13 Croft and Mindestrom students. Carter later married Jane Croft and moved to Lutsen where he taught for many years. Finally he became a county auditor in Grand Marais.

About 1888 the railroad was built through Croft property, right near the little log schoolhouse. Mrs. Croft cooked for the crew.

As the lumberjacks would hike by, they often discarded their old clothes which Mrs. Croft would wash and make-over into children's clothes. She also used the heavy white bean sacks fabric for sewing.



Mrs. George Croft
Mrs. John Croft
Mrs. Fred Croft
the former
Ether .? .
and
Sally and Jenny
Nergren

In 1894 a school was built at Molde where the Martinsons, Hans Olson and Axel Larson attended. The two schools would present a joint Christmas program and party to which people hiked all the way through the woods to attend. The children would recite "pieces" and sing for these programs. A recitation which Susan Croft has not forgotten, was given by Anton Martinson and began, "Not too sick to play at home, but too sick to go to school...." One time at a Christmas Party, Mr. Martinson put a jug of coffee on the stove to keep warm, but forgot to take the cork out. Mrs. Martinson was badly burned when she began to pour the coffee.

About 1900, Knife River began to grow, so a new school was built on the Lake County line on the present Old North Shore Road. Some of the children who attended classes there were Sig Erickson, the Chester Anderson children, the Hanson children from Knife River, the Sandvicks, Mindestroms and of course, Crofts. The children had to hike the trails through the woods to school and they often encountered wolves. They suffered many frost-bitten hands, feet and lunch pails! Miss Holden was their teacher.

In 1904 the school was moved from Buchanan to Palmers and the children hiked along the railroad tracks to school. One time they had a narrow escape in a snowstorm when they did not see the train before they started across the railroad trestle. Mr. Croft became deaf later and was killed walking on the tracks toward Knife River.

In 1905 there was a severe storm on Lake Superior and a coal boat went aground on Croft Reef near Stoney Point. For years, after any storm, the Crofts picked up coal from the beach. The settlers of those days could always pick up coal along the railroad tracks too, for use at home.

The historical articles in this paper are as accurate as the information available now and fading memories permit. Those who write the articles are pleased to make corrections when readers note errors and wish to "get the record straight".

A careful reader of Landmarks objected to the spelling of 'Homestead' Road as 'Holmstead' in the two recent articles about Palmers. To prove which spelling was correct, he had several cancelled checks, one of which stated specifically that it was issued "for contract work on the Homestead Road" and it was dated Dec. 6, 1895. This would indicate that the Homestead Rd. was not built in 1890 as the May issue stated. The check was payable to Alfred Swenson for \$148.50. It had been signed by Henry Kirk and countersigned by R.H. McQuade, the town clerk. The town treasurer, C.D. Hibbard signed the reverse side of the check.

(The Homestead Rd. was actually cut in 1894.)

The other cancelled checks were written in July, August and September, 1894, by Vose Palmer, the town's treasurer at that time. They were payable to Henry Kirk, D. J. McDonald, Alfred Swenson, Archie Larrivee, M. McAulay, Charles Rosen, and to Martin Martinson.

These interesting checks are valuable because they prove that even our present road signs have incorrect spelling for 'Homestead' as 'Holmstead'. The checks show how Vose Palmer wrote his name, while some accounts now give his name as Vos and Voss.

Something as personal as a signature may be valuable for descendants of the men named above, so the editor of Landmarks has been asked to give them to members of the families if they request them. They will be available for about one month, after which any checks remaining will be given to our County Historical Society for preservation.

Another correction might also be made at this time: The Palmers stock farm mentioned last month was owned by an investor in Chicago at the time Van Wagenen managed it. It was sometime later when Dave Ivarinen owned the property.



ABOVE: THE STUDENTS OF BLOOMINGDALE (SCHOOL NO. 93), MAY, 1927 Who can identify them all?

BELOW: THE FRENCH RIVER BASEBALL TEAM OF 1929 POSE AT THE JOHN A. JOHNSON SCHOOL IN NORMANNA

TOP ROW (left to right) Alex Laiti, Sulo Schoenberg, Bob Laiti, Emil Olson,
Tegnar Johnson, Kenneth Olson and Tim Lukkonen.

BOTTOM ROW: Milmer Jackson, Arnie Anderson, Mike Laiti, Leonard Oberg,
Hazen Bergquist, Rudy Anderson and Paul Saari

(And that is Helen Schoenberg peeking through the window.)



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DULUTH LEGISLATIVE DELEGATION PLEASED WITH LEGISLATION

The officers of the Duluth Legislative Delegation report that they are pleased with legislation pertaining to the Duluth area. State Senators Ralph Doty and Sam Solon said the Duluth area received "rather good" treatment in the session.

Doty, as Chairman of the Delegation, mentioned the appropriations for continued operation of the Duluth Medical Program, the School of Social Work, the Dental Hygiene Clinic, and a new appropriation for a Lake Superior Basin study. UMD also received over \$3 million for several programs including the new medical school.

Other measures passed of interest to this area included:

1. Enabling legislation for establishing a Spirit Mountain Authority.
 2. Brought salaries at UMD to a par with the main campus.
 3. Funding for remodeling of the French River Hatchery.
 4. Incorporation of Duluth and the remainder of St. Louis County into the county court system.
 5. A public school aid bill increasing state aids to Duluth by more than \$3 million annually.
 6. An optional reform bill giving counties the opportunity to upgrade their governing body.
- Additional property tax relief increases homestead credit from 35% of non-debt levy to 45% of the levy except non-school district bonded indebtedness, and a freeze on real estate tax for senior citizens.
8. Continued tax reciprocity between Minnesota and adjacent states.
 9. Increased renter's credit from \$90 to \$120.
 10. An \$80,000 state appropriation for promotion of Duluth's Port Authority.
 11. State takeover of 50% of local general relief costs and 50% takeover of welfare administrative costs.
 12. Changing city elections from spring to fall of odd-numbered years in an effort to increase voter turnout, such as for the school board elections in which Lakewood and Normanna now participate in.
 13. Enabling legislation to allow additional city subsidy of the Duluth Transit Authority.

Doty expressed disappointment in the failure of some good consumer legislation. He said the loss of prescription advertising was regrettable. He said the Senate was most disappointed that a bill granting funds to the United Day Activity Center for the mentally retarded failed in the House.

Doty said the Duluth and St. Louis County delegations did an incredible amount of diligent work on behalf of NE. Minn.

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Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saari, Route 6, Box 196 are invited to an open house to celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary, from two until five o'clock at the North Shore Elementary School on the Ryan Road. Invitations will not be mailed for this happy occasion on Sunday, June 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lindquist and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cox invite their friends and neighbors to a wedding dance in honor of Ann and Bob at the Normanna Town Hall, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. on Saturday, June 23rd.

We would like to express our gratitude to each one who made contributions through the Community Council, the Clover Valley students and staff, the F.H.A., all who attended the benefit C.V. basketball game, the Clifton 4-H, North Shore Elementary School and the North Shore Baptist Church for the kindness shown to us since I suffered burns in the explosion of our home, March 2nd. Luverne Ruberg and family (Mr. Ruberg isn't hospitalized now. His recovery is steady.)

CANAL PARK VISITORS CENTER AND MARINE MUSEUM NEARLY COMPLETE

Artifacts for the museum are being collected now. So far there are several ship models, a pelorus, a taffrail log, a ring buoy off the sunken submarine THRESHOLD, pictures and other marine items. Ralph Knowlton, chairman of the artifacts committee, hopes that anyone having any items of value to a museum such as this, will generously contribute them so others can learn, enjoy, and more fully appreciate the history of navigation on Lake Superior. It is hoped the museum can be open to the public about July 1st. The dedication is scheduled for this fall after landscaping is completed.

In the Corps of Engineers office you can see now Kenneth Thro's scale model of the whaleback, James B. Colgate. Thro is considered the best whaleback model maker of the lake and he is an authority on Captain Alexander McDougal.

Ford Motor Co. has appropriated funds for the construction of a scale model of one of the company's ships and for its display at the Canal Park museum.

A number of other models are under construction by people in Duluth and Detroit. Tom Erickson, an ex-Duluthian now in Detroit is making a model of a Viking ship and he's arranged for the construction of other models of ships for the period 1833 to 1900. Hazel Hanson of Park Point, is making a model of a Mackinaw boat used after the canoe period on the lake.

There is now a three-ton anchor at the Corps of Engineers Vessel Yard. If Paul von Goertz of Knife River, and his scuba divers are successful, there will also be an antique anchor from a sunken vessel to add to the collection.

Please phone Ralph Knowlton at 525-4238 if you know of any historical ship models and/or artifacts available for purchase or donation. The artifacts committee is also seeking a good wooden spoked steering wheel, compass pinnacle, engine room telegraph, etc. to depict a wheelhouse.



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LANDMARKS is sponsored by the Clover Valley Community Council. It is issued monthly, September through June by volunteers.

A subscription is \$1. per year (for 10 issues). It is free to senior citizens upon request.

To subscribe or to contribute items for publication, write LANDMARKS, Rt. 6 Box 311, Duluth, Mn. 55804. Few copies of back issues remain, but they can be given out on request. Phone 525 - 4916

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Clifton 4-H Club will meet at John Meany's home Tues, June 5th. Tim Arneson has been invited to attend. Katie Hendrickson, Shari Trygg and John Meany will give demonstrations. Paul Engelson and Jon Driscoll will have to give project talks.



Kay Klicker Leadholm is coming to the Normanna 4-H Club meeting, June 13, at 7:30 in the Normanna Town Hall. The demonstrations will be given by Norman Holappa, Paul Berquist, David Swartz, and Jackie Smart.

LuAnn and Sandy Cooke were honored at the last meeting for they have completed their 4-H activities. LuAnn has been a club member for 10 years. Sandy has been a member for 9 years. Mr. and Mrs. George Cooke were also honored for assisting the club members for 10 years.

The Normanna Garden Club will meet June 12th at 10 A.M. at the home of Mrs Julian Culas to work on a project.

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The LANDMARKS

VOLUME V, NUMBER 1

SEPT., 1973

CVCC TO TOUR SAGE BUILDING SEPTEMBER 6TH

The 1st fall meeting of the Clover Valley Community Council is planned for September 6th at Clover Valley High School. This will be unusual for it will convene briefly at 6 P.M. The group will leave at 6:30 for a tour of the SAGE Building at the Duluth Air Base. Anyone 16 years of age may be included with the tour group. Those who plan to take advantage of this opportunity are asked to phone Walter Bailey at 525-2283 or Francis Baker at 525-1873 immediately. If there are enough interested, it may be possible to provide a bus to the SAGE Building rather than having a motor caravan over that distance.

"What is the Clover Valley Community Council?" newcomers may ask. It is every interested resident of Alden, Duluth, and Normanna Township meeting monthly to discuss local needs and to become better informed about community issues. In no way can it duplicate the functions of other organizations, - it may channel good suggestions to our town and county units but CVCC members are not experts. They volunteer service to the community and learn by doing. They're your neighbors - they like living here and they'll welcome you to join them whenever you can, on the first Thursday of the month.

MEASLES IMMUNIZATION IS "A MUST"

The 1973 Minnesota Legislature passed an amendment to a 1967 law pertaining to measles immunization. The amended law became effective August 1st. The law requires all children enrolling for the first time in a public or private nursery-school, day-care center or elementary school, to be immunized against red measles and German measles (rubella). The law provides exceptions for a child whose life or health would be endangered by such immunization, or a child being reared in a religious faith which opposes such immunization. The law further recommends that the immunizations be completed before the child's second birthday.

All administrators of schools or day-care centers are to exclude all children who do not comply with the law by showing a signed certificate provided by the school, indicating a child is already or is willing to be immunized; or that a child cannot be immunized for reasons of either health or religious belief.

JUNKED CARS CAN STILL BE HAULED AWAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Phone the St. Louis County Planning and Zoning Dept. at the County Court House, if you have junked cars to be hauled away. Be prepared to give the make and model of the cars to be removed and the legal description of the property where they rest now. The county received \$20,000 July 1st to continue their removal program.

NORTH SHORE BUSINESS ASSOC. PLEASSED WITH IMPROVEMENTS

This summer the North Shore Business Association saw the fulfillment of improvements promised to the group earlier.

The Minnesota Highway Dept. erected all promised signs on the expressway before intersections with city and county roads. The department also completed paving of both shoulders along the two-lanes of Highway 61 from the Lester River to the turn-off to Scenic North Shore Drive. This improvement was made one year earlier than promised!

The St. Louis County Hwy. Dept. placed "distance" signs to sites, including rivers, along North Shore Drive. Both the city and county have worked at maintaining the Congdon Park Lands and removing litter along the North Shore Drive.

Lake County Commissioner, Edwin Hansen and Lake County's Highway Engineer, Alf Sandvik met with the association and promised to adopt similar highway signs in their county. The North Shore Business Assoc. will make recommendations this fall for signs to be fabricated this winter and erected next spring.

The City of Duluth gave permission and promised some financing for a tourist information sign to be placed at the Lester River area. The sign will not include any specific business name but will indicate the various types of tourist facilities found along the Scenic North Shore.

The next meeting of the group is Tuesday, Sept. 11th at nine p.m. at the Lakeview Castle.

TWO NURSERY SCHOOLS WILL OPEN IN THIS AREA SOON for pre-school youngsters between the ages of 3 and 5 years. Both of the nurseries will be open during the mornings only of Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Their fees are similar.

Mrs. Clyde Ritchie will conduct her program in the basement of the French River Lutheran Church. She may be reached at her home for further information by phoning 525-2539.

Mrs. Tom Swanstrom will conduct a program using some of the Montessori methods, in her home located on the Bergquist Road. She may be reached at 525-2214 for details.

The Clifton Fire Dept. is receiving some new equipment purchased with some Federal Revenue Sharing Funds given to the Duluth Town Board for this purpose.

The Clifton Fire Dept. is always seeking more volunteers and invites those interested to attend their meeting at the fire hall at 8 P.M. on the first Tuesday of the month.

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OPPOSITION TO CHARTER COMMISSION URGED

To the Editor:

The Township Officers' Assoc. has endorsed the St. Louis County government and opposes the Charter Commission Bill.

September 25th is the date set for a special county-wide election. The outcome will affect each one of us.

We will be voting 'yes' or 'no' to a Charter Commission set up by the State Legislature according to a bill authored by Senator Tony Perpich. The commission will consist of 15 people authorized to write a new charter which we can either accept or reject in a general election later. The Charter Commission will cost \$35,000 annually and it is granted four years to serve.

Our county government could be improved, as our commissioners realize, but the County Charter Commission form is not the sensible approach to changing a large county government such as ours. No one yet has given a clear suggestion as to how the government should be changed -- Only that the present form is 60 years old and therefore must be changed. This is not valid reasoning, as the county government altered gradually and periodically as changing needs and improved procedures developed. We have no assurance that the Charter Commission will not sky-rocket our taxes and provide fewer services than we receive now. Even Senator Tony Perpich admitted that "the boys on the County Board do a good job with the money they have."

The Commissioners were not informed of the bill before it passed in the Legislature, and their opinions were not requested. They've been wrongly criticized for not accepting a bill which they could not approve. The State Legislature and not the County Commissioners forced a special election. I admire the commissioners for their impartial, practical and sincere approach to safeguard our ability to elect our officials rather than have any appointed by special interest groups. If we are not satisfied with our present government we can replace the county officials - but let us not replace the actual form of our government.

I strongly urge all to vote opposing the Charter Commission Bill. Then, let the county proceed with the optional forms at their disposal, at their discretion. Sincerely,
Alvera Pierson, Duluth Township Supervisor

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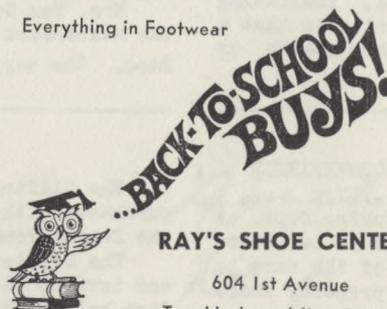
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KNIFE RIVER AMPHITHEATER PLANNED

by Joan Bates

Ted Stelton, president of SHORE, Inc., spoke at a recent meeting of the North Shore Business Assoc. about the future Knife River amphitheater. SHORE, Inc. is a non-profit corporation involved in the planning of this theater. The name is derived from "Society for Historical Outdoor Recreational Entertainment".

The site will be atop Suicide Hill overlooking the lake and Knife River. It will create 300 jobs during a 14 week period. The theater will seat 2,000, have ample parking and be heated by radiant coils in the concrete floor.

Responsibility for the design and environmental impact is under the firm of Architectural Resources (which designed Eveleth's Hockey Hall of Fame, and the rest stop on Thompson Hill) and advice is given by the Institute of Outdoor Drama, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

There are over 20 such outdoor theaters in the country, and each will draw 100,000 or more people during the summer. It is hoped that the Knife River amphitheater will be operational by 1976, our nation's Bi-Centennial Year. One of the playwrights that SHORE, Inc. is interested in getting is the winner of two Pulitzer prizes and the creator of 9 outdoor dramas, Paul Green.

Tentative plans are for plays to be presented each week-day. On Sunday an inter-denominational church service will be held and the Duluth Symphony may give afternoon concerts.

SHORE, Inc. aware of the business which would be brought into the area plans to ask the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) departments to make available \$500,00 for existing businesses to upgrade their facilities to meet the expected tourists' needs.

SHORE, Inc., has been given help from many local governmental and civic organizations. Proper financing of projects is vital and the necessary papers are being filed with EDA and UGLRG. Funds from \$15,000 to \$80,000 are being sought from the Minn. State Arts Council by written requests from the Lake County Board, the Two Harbors City Council and civic organizations and others.

In 1971-72, the Minn. State Arts Council released from a budget of \$500,000, only one payment to an area outside of the Twin Cities: the Duluth Symphony received \$1,200,00. The budget this year is \$750,000. Funding for SHORE, Inc. would promote cultural and artistic benefits of, and for our area.

The North Shore Business Assoc. passed a resolution to ask the Minn. State Arts Council for \$15,000 for SHORE, Inc. Individuals and organizations are urged to do the same to show local support of this project. Contributions are tax deductible and may be sent to: SHORE, Inc., Box 123, Knife River, Minnesota, 55609.

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VETERAN DRIVER, WALTER JOHNSON, RETIRES



Left picture: One load of Walter's passengers. Middle: Walter with his first bus, a Model 'A' Ford with a wooden body. Right picture: Clover Valley's drivers lined up for this photo in the 1930's. They are Rolland Houghtaling (Clover's janitor), Adolph Solem, Earl Driscoll, Walter, and Nilo Gustafson - who is still driving a bus for Clover Valley.

"Walter's Bus" made its last run June 1, 1973. Its driver, Walter Johnson, has been transporting children since 1931, so he has carried many generations of some families. In fact, one of his first passengers is his wife, Ruth.

Retirement for Walter will include gravel hauling, (he's one of the first haulers on the road in the morning), and a few more hours of fishing perhaps. He is a Duluth Township supervisor; a position he has held approximately 25 years. He is also active in the French River Lutheran Church. Ruth and Walter have three married children. Bruce is in Ely, Ray lives on North Shore Drive and Judy's home is in Duluth.

North Shore Elementary won't be the same at dismissal time this year without hearing "Walter's first load" and 30 minutes later, "Walter's second" ringing down the halls. His many friends and former passengers wish him well.

FRENCH RIVER COMMUNITY SCHOOL SCHEDULE

Two classes meet in the French River Lutheran Church hall on the Ryan Road. Everyone is invited to enjoy these classes.

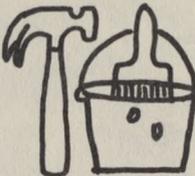
This year a registration fee of \$1.00 will be charged to defray the cost of electricity used by the classes. One fee will cover all classes. Phone Mrs. Janet Meany, 525-5778 to register. Advance registration is preferred.

CRAFTS - Tuesdays 9 to 11 A.M., starting September 11. This is a popular class taught by Laurena Sundberg. She will bring many craft ideas to class and she also has projects suitable for church bazaars. You may bring your own craft projects as well. Those needing baby-sitting service during this class should inform Mrs. Meany.

COMMUNITY CHORUS - Wednesdays 7:30 to 9 P.M. beginning Sept. 26th and continuing through the fall months only. A program will be presented early in December. If you enjoy singing, join this group. No experience is necessary.

GYMNASTICS FOR GIRLS in grades 3 through 12. \$6 fee. Class will meet for six Wednesdays after school beginning Sept. 19 at the North Shore School. The class will be taught by Bill and Linda Hines who have conducted classes in gymnastics at various schools and the YMCA. The program will include tumbling, rolls and round-offs, cartwheels, handsprings, headstands and so forth. When mastered, combinations of these can be done to music. Special arrangements are being made for Clover Valley students to ride to North Shore. Parents will arrange transportation home.

Batik dying, macrame, crocheting, weaving, bread baking and painting with watercolors are some of the classes scheduled tentatively for October and November.



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Hank and Nancy Stelzer

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The mind of a child
is the doorway
to the Future.

1971 Joan Walsh Anglund

The Right to Read program of reading instruction is being introduced to the county schools this September. Questions are being asked by teachers and parents just as they did a few years ago when the "new math" methods were unfamiliar.

The county schools have prepared for the change over the summer. The teachers will attend 30 hours of in-service instruction. Parents too will want to understand the changes being made. The North Shore's September P-TA meeting will be very helpful because the speaker that evening is Mr. Kohlts, principal of the Hermantown School which introduced Right to Read to the Duluth area.

It is suggested that in a school the size of North Shore, each teacher will instruct no more than 11 children in each of three groups. Team teaching may be used so that only two reading levels would be the responsibility of one teacher. A block of 90 minutes for daily reading instruction is needed for intermediate grades and 120 minutes will be scheduled in the primary grades. No other activity will be allowed to impinge upon this scheduled time.

Each pupil's instruction will begin at the point at which he has mastered skill or reached most recently, as indicated on his reading record and determined by individual tests.

From this point each child will progress at his own rate, with less emphasis "on maintaining grade level". The child will be encouraged because his own progress will give him satisfaction and therefore more enthusiasm for reading. His progress will be measured in terms of complete mastery of each level. Progress to the next reading level will not go automatically with a promotion to the next grade level. The child will be less concerned about comparing his performance with his classmates. A poor reader will not experience the embarrassment and frustration of knowing most of his classmates surpass him. A faster student will not be hindered by his classmates. For both pupils the reading program can be challenging, interesting and satisfying. This should result in fewer bored children, fewer children becoming discipline problems when they cannot succeed elsewhere, and a revitalized educational atmosphere throughout. (A child can "catch up" to his group after being absent or after a period of slower progress by eliminating some reading but mastery of the level's vocabulary and skills is required every time.)

The children will work in groups having no more than 11 pupils. Therefore the span of individual differences will be less. It will be imperative that the child master each level's vocabulary, skills and application before proceeding to the next level. Skills and practical use of them is what enables a child to become an independent reader. Reading is the door to enjoyment, to learning and to communication. IT IS A CHILD'S RIGHT TO READ.

SEWER PLANNING FOR DULUTH TOWNSHIP

by Janet Green

Have you wondered what has happened to the idea of a sewer along the North Shore? Things are still perking along and the latest development occurred in June when a planning committee was appointed by the Duluth Town Board in response to a directive from WLSSD (Western Lake Superior Sanitary District) Before a sewerline extension into an outlying area can be provided by WLSSD, the township or the community involved is required by WLSSD to plan not only for the sewer line itself, but also plan for total community development.

After highways, the placement of sewer lines is the most important determinant of where and how much growth will come to an area. Therefore, before extending a line into an area without existing service, it is necessary to know, (1) what the wishes of the local community are concerning how much, how fast, and where growth should occur, (2) what effects the growth pattern will have on local taxes and demands for other services over the long term, (3) how the local government is equipped to handle these long-term demands, and (4) how the pattern of growth will affect other community values (for example, the balance between rural and suburban areas).

This is decidedly a long and complicated process. Duluth Township is not equipped to gather much technical information for land use and governmental analysis, but it can provide a local forum where residents can learn what problems there are and make their suggestions for solving them. It is therefore important that everyone plan to attend any meeting arranged by the town board and the planning committee with other agencies or resource people who can provide information and help the community formulate its plans IN DETAIL. Everything about the sewer discussed previously has been in very general terms. Now is the time for a study in depth. One of the first steps will possibly be an opinion survey of the whole township on the pattern of future growth and the costs involved - both social and economic.

Extending the sewer line will be expensive. Preliminary estimates for service to the North Shore (Lakewood to Knife River) are around \$3,600,000 to serve the 2,500 residents in this area now. Obviously, local residents could not afford the total cost, so, if a sewer is desired, grants from other levels of government will be sought. Involvement of other agencies enters in at this point and the necessity for planning begins. Some of the agencies to cooperate and to coordinate with us include the St. Louis County Planning Dept., the Head of the Lakes Council of Governments, the Arrowhead Regional Development Commission, the WLSSD, the Minn. Pollution Control Agency and the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency.

It is easy for local wishes to get lost unless the local residents keep informed and express their wishes and ideas to the local officials, listed here for your convenience:

Orrin Moe, Town chairman, Korkki Road.
Walter Johnson, supervisor, North Shore Drive.
Alvera Pierson, supervisor, North Shore Drive.
Dorothy Blomquist, clerk, Ryan Road.
Evelyn Laiti, treasurer, Berquist Road.

The planning committee appointed by the Duluth Town Board consists of Jack Bates, Janet Green and Alvera Pierson.

Planning for a sewer line extension and community growth is the most important decision that Duluth Township will be making for a long, long time.

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A group named The Fiber Handcrafters Guild is now being organized in the Duluth area, for those interested in spinning, weaving, stitchery and etc, Meetings and classes will be held at the Endion Station Craft Shop in Duluth. If anyone wishes to participate or receive their newsletter, phone Janet Meany at 525-5778.



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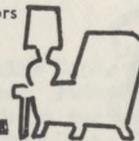
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bread baking - Lynda Aho.

LANDMARKS BEGINS 6TH YEAR

THE PURPOSE OF THIS PAPER IS TO CALL
ATTENTION TO MATTERS AND EVENTS OF IN-
TEREST TO RESIDENTS OF ALDEN, NORMANNA,
AND DULUTH.

LANDMARKS is prepared by volunteers,
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ERNST A. SCHOENFELD, FIC
DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE
R.D. 6, BOX 278
DULUTH, MINNESOTA 55804
TELEPHONE (218) 525-2520

LIFE HEALTH RETIREMENT
Aid Association for Lutherans

Normanna Garden Club will meet for a
work day at the town hall September 11.

WIGS SPORTSWEAR
Frederick's
127 West Superior Street
DRESSES COATS

SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

- 3 - Labor Day
- 4 - Lakewood School opens
- 4 - Clifton Vol. Fire Dept. 8 p.m.
- 4 - Clifton 4-H meeting 7:30 p.m.
- 5 - Duluth Town Board 7 p.m.
- 6 - Community Council 6 p.m.
- 7 - Normanna Town Board 7:30 p.m.
- 11 - Normanna Garden Club 11a.m.
- 11 - North Shore Business Assoc. 9 p.m.
- 12 - Normanna 4-H meeting 7:30
- 20 - North Shore P-TA 7:30
- 25 - Special county election.
Voting hours to be posted.
- 27 - Lakewood P-TA

News, letters and ads for the October
issue of LANDMARKS should reach the
editor by September 20th. Your ideas
will be welcomed.

FRENCH RIVER LUTHERAN CHURCH
10 Ryan Road
Fall Schedule Begins Sept. 9
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30

SUNDAY SCHOOL
Age 4 thru Gr. 1 at 10:30
Grades 2 thru 8 at 9 a.m.

The Normanna 4-H Club meets Sept. 12
at 7:30 p.m. in the Normanna Town Hall.
Tim Ultican, Holly Swartz and Sheri
Cooke will give demonstrations.

The Clifton 4-H Club meets Sept. 4th
at the Johnsen's home for election of
officers. Cindy Saari and Dave Driscoll
will give demonstrations. John Johnsen
will give a project talk. Janet Meany
will be the guest speaker.

CLARENCE B. ROSEN
INSURANCE FOR HOMES, FARMS & CABINS
(Homeowners' Insurance Our Specialty)
454 Shoreview Road, Two Harbors, Ma.
Telephone 834-4443

P-TA MEETINGS THIS MONTH

The Lakewood P-TA meets September
The program is not yet announced.

An open house will precede the first
P-TA at North Shore Elementary on Sept.
20th. The guest speaker will be R. G.
Kohlts, principal of Hermantown's ele-
mentary school since the Right to Read
program was introduced there, the first
in this area.

The county schools are adopting the
Right to Read methods this fall, so the
speaker can explain the philosophy be-
hind the program and the methods to be
used, for the benefit of all parents.

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Duluth, Minn
55804*



The LANDMARKS

VOLUME V, NUMBER 2

OCT., 1973

PERTINENT TOPICS DISCUSSED AT MEETINGS

The Duluth Town Board will meet Wednesday, Oct. 3rd. The director of the Planning and Zoning Dept. for the county is Wm. Boynton. He'll attend to speak and answer questions for those who have them. The meeting is at 7 p.m.

The Clover Valley Community Council's next meeting will be at the North Shore School at 7:30 p.m. October 4th. There will be two guest speakers that evening. Al Frykman, County Civil Defense director will talk about fire safety in homes, and Wm. Hardesty from the Duluth Crisis Center will advise local parents with combating drug use in this area.

The North Shore Business Assn. will meet Oct. 9th at the Earthwood Inn near Two Harbors. The organization is engaged in an extensive membership drive.

Lakewood P-TA will meet Oct. 25th at 8 p.m. to discuss the topic, "Lakewood and the Duluth Public Schools: How Do We Fit?" One Duluth school administrator and a school board member will be present.

FRENCH RIVER COMMUNITY SCHOOL SCHEDULE

COMMUNITY CHOIR - Every Wednesday, 7:30 - 9 p.m. until early December. Sing for pleasure. Non-denominational.

CROCHETING - Tuesdays, Oct. 9, 16 and 23. 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Taught by Pat Johnson.

GYMNASTICS - Wednesdays, Oct. 2, 10, 17, & 24. 3:30 - 4:30. Taught by Bill and Linda Hines; at North Shore.

MACRAME - Mondays, Oct. 8, 15, 22 & 29. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Taught by Kathy Dinwoodie for beginners and any others who are working on projects.

STRETCHING YOUR FOOD DOLLAR - Mondays Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Taught by Adeline Johnsen. This is a very helpful course especially at the present time of high food costs.

WEAVING ON THE INKLE LOOM - Saturday, Oct. 13th. 1:00 - 3:00 at Lauri Mandelin's home. Janet Meany will show you how to weave an Inkle belt.

Mrs. Janet Meany at 525 - 5778 if you have questions. Classes meet in the French River Lutheran Church unless it is stated otherwise above. A \$1 donation will be used to help pay for the school's use of electricity.

RAINBOWS TACKED BY RADIO

Have you ever caught a rainbow trout with a "saddle" on its back? If you have, Jim Winter, a graduate student at the University of Minnesota, hopes you will return it to the address on the tag which reads, "Reward - Ecology Department University of Minnesota, St. Paul 55101."

Jim currently works out of the French River Fisheries Headquarters. He is involved in an interesting study of the behavior of the rainbow, aided by the plastic saddle radio transmitter placed on the backs of rainbow trout which have grown to about four pounds in size.

The trout are trapped and tagged at French River and at Knife River. The device is sewn under the fish's skin with plastic coated wire. The foot-long antenna extends over the fish's back. Each fish has its own frequency on Jim's receiver and is numbered. When Jim tunes in to the individual fish's channel, he will hear "beeps" if the fish is within range to be located. Jim has an 18 foot Lund boat equipped with an antenna which can pick up signals from a fish as far as two miles away. Jim also has an interesting van equipped with an antenna on its roof for use when the lake is rough. The white van usually draws second looks when Jim uses it.

One of Jim's rainbows was caught at Grand Portage about four months after its release here. The fish which had gone the farthest, was caught at Marquette, Michigan about a year after being wired. Only one wired trout has been "lost" and cannot be accounted for.

Jim graduated from the University of Minnesota at Morris before beginning this three-year study of the rainbow trout which he hopes to use for his thesis for a doctorate degree. Jim plans then to report to the Dept. of Natural Resources. Eventually, he hopes, a technical bulletin pertaining to his findings will be published. He will learn which streams are spawning sites and how far upstream the rainbow will go for spawning. He will know how long the fish remains in rivers after spawning and where they go afterwards. The study will develop radio transmission methods of tracking fish, provide new information on the rainbows' behavior and correct some current misconceptions. The study is financed by fisheries which will benefit by the sophisticated methods and laboratories, and by the University. Matching funds are granted by the Dept. of Natural Resources also.

Jim comes from Morris, in southern Minnesota where he enjoyed fishing as a boy. A career in ecology seems to be a natural path for him to follow. He has spent three seasons at the French River hatchery which he calls "home". He has made many friends here and has answered many, many questions no doubt. He will leave again this November to complete his studies. It would be to the benefit of the North Shore were this young ecologist to return here as a permanent resident.

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RUMMAGE INN REOPENS FOR BUSINESS

The Rummage Inn located near the junction of North Shore Drive and the Homestead Road is reopened for business under new management and with a new purpose.

Reverend and Mrs. Lloyd Dugger plan to sell new and used merchandise and also antique items on a consignment basis. They hope to handle a variety of merchandise such as crafts, paintings, furniture, machinery and so forth.

This couple also has the Stoney Point Cabins (where they live) which they rent out on a donation basis instead of having fixed rates. Both the cabins and the Rummage Inn are operated to support their ministry which is an instant help program for those in need for any reason, in this community. This program is not assisted financially by any organization except the efforts of Reverend and Mrs. Dugger. They've already helped several persons with a variety of serious problems to solve them. The Duggers wish to increase their help and at the same time provide an outlet for merchandise made or available locally, to the benefit of those with saleable items.

GEORGE SUNDSTROM TO TALK ABOUT FINLAND

Bring your family and your friends to the French River Luth. Church, Sunday, Oct 14th at 3 p.m. to hear George Sundstrom. His talk on Finland will be illustrated with slides and some of his souvenirs. Refreshments will be served by the Swedish unit afterwards.

CHURCH AUCTION

French River Lutheran Church
10 Ryan Road

Tentative date Oct. 7 1 P.M.

FURNITURE

RUMMAGE

EVERYTHING

CLOVER VALLEY GENERAL STORE
Homestead Rd. & W. Knife R. Rd.
525-9980

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DAILY 9 AM - 7 PM SUN. 9 AM - 5 PM

COATS SPORTSWEAR

frederick's

127 West Superior Street

DRESSES

PURSES

GAME NIGHT

The Normanna 4-H Club invites every one to a games party Oct. 19th at the Normanna Town Hall, beginning at 7 P.M.

4-H AUCTION

The Clifton 4-H Club will have its annual auction of produce, baked goods and a variety of home-made items - from bird feeders to toys, October 19th at 7 P.M. in the North Shore School. Karl Norman will be the auctioneer.

HAVE YOU PAPER-BACKS TO GIVE?

The seventh grade class of Clover Valley High School is in need of paper-backed novels. Anyone having books to give to the students can leave them at either the Clover Valley High School office or at the North Shore Elementary office. These books will not be returned to donors. They will be appreciated.



DON'S PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE

PHONE 834-2546

801 Seventh Ave Highway 61 Two Harbors, Minn.

Every effort is made to have Landmarks reach local subscribers by the first day or so of the month. The last issue was at the Duluth Post Office Friday, August 31st. While we realize that bulk mail is without priority and some reasonable delay might be expected because of Labor Day, it is aggravating that those with Duluth addresses waited until Wednesday, Sept. 5th for delivery and those in the Two Harbors area waited even another day for delivery. Does it need to take one full week to deliver mail in the Duluth area?

"COUNTRY SMALL ENGINE"

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JACOBSON ~ ROTO PRODUCTS
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BUY NOW - WHOLESALE PRICES
WE'LL STORE IT UNTIL SPRING

The Arrowhead Library System will leave another assortment of books at the North Shore School office, October 5th. This rotating collection is intended for the free use of all area residents; children and adults, men and women. Come in to borrow a book or two whenever the school is open.



GET READY FOR WINTER NOW

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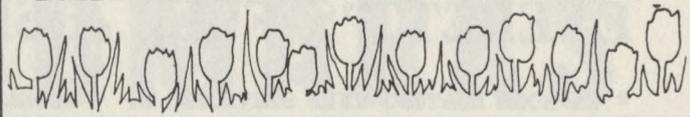
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TWO HARBORS

1973 FALL RECALL SALE
OCTOBER 4 - 13

"TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE"



"COUNTRY FAIR
BOUTIQUE '73"

St. Michael's Catholic Church
4901 East Superior Street

October 10th 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. 7 to 9 P.M.

LUNCHEON - 11:30 to 1 P.M. for \$1.75
Nursery 11:30 to 1 P.M. 25¢

The LANDMARKS editor is often asked, "What does each issue cost?" so here's the answer;

The average cost for printing each issue is \$75. (The Sept. issue; \$105.) The average for mailing each issue is \$20. To send it to each resident this September cost \$40. Additional costs include film, layout office supplies, the bank and an annual bulk-mailing permit. Paid advertising amounts to \$86 in this issue. Subscriptions, donations and ads keep the project self-supporting but non-profitable.

LITTERING AFFECTS THE GUILTY AND THE INNOCENT AT SAME TIME

Minnesota litterbugs may find themselves cleaning ditches along public highways. The law forbids littering on streets and highways and dumping trash on any public or privately owned land without the owner's consent.

In the past, littering was classed as a petty misdemeanor with a maximum fine of \$100. The 1973 Legislature revised the law classifying littering as a misdemeanor with a maximum fine of \$300. Under the new law, a judge may require an offender to pick up litter along public highways for four to eight hours under the direction of the Dept. of Highways.

A person found guilty of littering also will have the violation entered against his driving record.

In the local townships alone, one wonders how many tires are damaged by broken glass, how many animals have severely cut pads due to broken bottles and how many hours others are spending to pick up garbage. Are our young people as litter conscious as they are taught? Are most people as ecology-minded as they would have us believe? Are the guilty ones young drinkers getting rid of evidence? Are they adults who are not aware of civic responsibility or the example they're setting for others? Do people not realize that their garbage is leaving a trail all the way to the dump or are they lazy and too selfish to care?

**WALKER'S
INN**

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INVITATIONS

Everyone is invited to a wedding shower for Mrs. Darwin Marple (Maureen Sauter) to be held Friday, October 5th at Lakeview Castle, 9739 North Shore Drive. Mrs. Wayne Miller, Mrs. Jeff Marino and Mrs. Reino Tuominen are the hostesses.

The North Shore P-TA extends an open invitation to everyone in the community party for Walter Johnson who has retired as a school bus driver. A brief P-TA meeting at 7:30 p.m. will precede the party at the North Shore School on October 11th.

Mrs. Peter Hendrickson wishes to thank all those who thoughtfully sent plants, flowers and cards to her while she was hospitalized recently.

Lester Park 

GREENHOUSES
and
Riverbiew

GIFT ROOM

FALL ARRANGEMENTS

6030 E. Superior St.
525-1974



ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Lettermen's Club at Clover Valley High School is raising money toward new basketball uniforms. On October 5, they will conduct a donation drawing for a Winchester pump 12 gauge shotgun, and a radio.

The Lettermen invite every hungry one in this area to a spaghetti dinner served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 9th at Clover Valley. Children under 6 are free; all others pay \$1.50.

Football Homecoming Week ends Fri., Oct. 12th when Clover will challenge Cherry at 2:30. The Homecoming Coronation at 7:30 will precede the dance. A bon fire will finish off the evening at 11 p.m.



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THE OCTOBER CALENDAR

WANT ADS

- 2 - Clifton 4-H meeting. 7:30
- 3 - Duluth Town Board meeting. 7 pm
- 3 - Circle 6 at Wm. Polley's. 7:30
- 4 - CV Community Council at N. Sh. 7:30
- 5 - Marple's wedding shower.
- 5 - Clover at Toivola-Meadowlands.
- 7 - Tentatively set for Fr. R. Church Auction. 1 PM
- 8 - Columbus Day
- 9 - North Shore Businessmen meeting.
- 9 - Lettermen's Spaghetti Dinner.
- 9 - Normanna Garden Club meeting.
- 10 - Boutique at St. Michael's Church.
- 10 - Normanna 4-H Club meeting.
- 11 - Clover Valley 4-H Club meeting.
- 11 - North Shore P-TA meeting/party.
- 12 - HV Homecoming game and dance.
- 14 - Talk about Finland 3 PM
- 17 - Albrook at Clover Valley
- 18 - 19 MEA Convention. No school.
- 19 - Clifton 4-H Auction 7 PM
- 19 - Normanna 4-H Games Party 7 PM
- 25 - Lakewood P-TA meeting 8 PM
- 26 - North Shore P-TA Carnival 6:30

News, letters and ads for the November issue of LANDMARKS should reach the editor by October 20th. Your ideas are welcome. This is your paper.

a WANT AD in LANDMARKS costs only \$1.

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Let me CROCHET something for your home, or an unusual gift for a special person on your Christmas list. Afghans, rugs, curtains and bedspreads. Ph. 525-2172.
Pat Johnson

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INSURANCE FOR HOMES, FARMS & CABINS
(Homeowners' Insurance Our Specialty)
454 Shoreview Road, Two Harbors, Mn.
Telephone 834-4443

The good news that Clover Valley 4-H Club had two champion exhibits at the St. Louis County Fair was received too late for the September column, so it's proudly mentioned here now. Nick Wilson won a Minn. State Fair trip with a pidermy exhibit in the self-determined project division. Julie Willow had a champion in the pleasure horse class.



Katie Hendrickson won a blue ribbon at the Minnesota State Fair for her ewe lamb. She also won a blue ribbon at the Junior Livestock Show held recently at the Duluth Arena. George Ward also won a red ribbon for his lamb at this event.

October 1st thru 6th is designated nationally as 4-H Club Week, therefore the Clifton Club has a display at North Shore School of the variety of projects exhibited by members.

The Clifton 4-H Club meeting Tues. October 2nd will be at the Saari home. Thor Borgen has been invited and plans to show his skill with a wood lathe. A project talk will be given by Geo. Ward and Sheila Leppala and Lauri Mandelin will also give project demonstrations. The club is planning an auction Oct. 19.

Clover Valley 4-H meets October 11.

Normanna 4-H Club will meet Oct. 10 at the Town Hall to plan a games party coming Oct. 19th. Lori Holappa & Cindy Smart will give project demonstrations.

The Normanna Garden Club is going to the Chris Jensen Home October 9th to entertain the residents.



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TELEPHONE (218) 525-2520

LIFE HEALTH RETIREMENT
Aid Association for Lutherans

The only one who had everything done by Friday was Robinson Crusoe.

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