

THE LANDMARKS

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Happy Halloween!



The Lund Family

Lillian [Lund] Larsen

My parents, Violet & John Lund first saw the Homestead Road in 1921 when they took the train from Duluth to Palmers to continue 5 miles north to the property they had purchased from Nick Smith, a neighbor who sold 40 of his 80 acres.

After walking 1/4 mile, mother could continue no longer and dad stopped at the Ivernen farm to ask him to drive them to the Axel Larson farm atop a big hill in Clover Valley.

They stayed there until settling in the one room cabin that was to be our home for 18 years. As we three girls came along; me, Joyce and Mildred, dad added on the necessary rooms and we lived there until building the new house in 1939 on the same property.

We were always warm and well fed as dad was a carpenter, hunter, fisherman as well as a farmer. Even during the depression and lean years we never suffered. Dad would show his beautiful vegetables at the C.V. fair and just beam when our Ag. teachers, Harry Peterson and Roy Nelson would praise them.

My sisters and I always enjoyed the weiner and marshmallow roasts on the Axel Larson hill and then walking home on a moonlit, cold wintry night, hearing the crunch of snow under our feet and running a little faster past a tall wooded area, fearing the howl of wolves and a possible bear crossing in that area.

I attended one year at the one-room schoolhouse on the Anton Martinson property and in 1929 the new school was built-Clover Valley School. We 3 girls graduated from that school and on senior prom night had the privilege of going to the beautiful Dan Mahoney summer home on Lake Superior at Palmers, for our dance.

We all married at the homeplace, coming down the staircase-to fulfill our mom's dreams, and then went our own directions-me to Cleveland Ohio for 7 years where my daughter Carol was born. In 1950 we moved back to C.V. where my mom and I managed the school lunchroom until 1960 when Carol and I moved to Fullerton, Calif. My sister Milly & husband had already moved there the year before.

See Lund family page seven...



Back row left to right—Tim Brown, (Carol Lund Slowikowski's oldest son) and Lillian Lund Larsen. Front row is Violet Lund holding great, great granddaughter, Natasha Anne Brown, the 10th generation in the family recorded back to 1791!

Lasagna Dinner

On Sunday November 15th Cub Scout Pack #162 will sponsor their 7th annual lasagna dinner.

Serving will begin at 11:30 a.m. and continue until 7 p.m. at the North Shore Elementary School on the Ryan Road. Menu includes lasagna, garlic bread, cole slaw, dessert, coffee or punch.

Little Homesteaders

The North Shore Pre-school has just begun and the "Little Homesteaders" have been very busy. We are making new friends and becoming familiar with our new school. We made beaded bracelets for our centers, and have gathered leaves to make 'solar graphic' pictures. Telescopes were made on Columbus Day.

We have also been talking about fall. Here is what the children have to say...

FALL IS:

leaves falling down • when trees get bare • when animals go to sleep • when animals look for food • yellow, brown, green, orange and red • pumpkins • when plants die in the garden • when leaves turn yellow and brown • pretty • tingly • cutting out pumpkins • when leaves fall off the trees.... (isn't life from the child's eye special?)

We Aren't Shrinking!

We have only condensed. The type size we have always used is 10 point size. We have kept the 10 point size but used a condensed form of it. This is so we get more news on less pages, cutting some of the overwhelming costs of producing the Landmarks. Please understand how hard I try to be prompt. But, like they say "The Customer Comes First" and during our busy time the press is running 10 or more hours a day.

Shop time and our time is donated towards the production and printing of the Landmarks and sometimes I just can't fit it all in. As was found out before, if the Landmarks wasn't basically produced by donated help it would not exist. High printing and postage costs were a big part of the reason it couldn't continue in the past.

So please be patient and remember—better late than not at all...

With you in mind on Saturday Night...

Patti

Clifton 4-H Club News

Emily Marino & Sara Dahlberg

The last 4-H meeting was held at Jennifer Jackson's house on Oct. 6th at 7:30 p.m.

The election of officers was held. The president is Amy Poe; vice-president, Leah Lassard; secretary, Zac Carl, and treasurer is Angel Poe.

For National 4-H week, we put a display of projects and ribbons in the showcase at North Shore School.

At the Awards program on Oct. 10, our leader Alli Johnson received a plaque for forty years of being a leader. Betty Poe received an award for being a leader for 22 years. An achievement pin was awarded to Zac Carl for gardening. Certificates were awarded to Emily Marino for Ducks and Sara Dahlberg for gardening.

Our 4-H Auction will be held on Nov. 13th at North Shore School-Col. Karl Norman, Auctioneer. Watch for our posters.

NOVEMBER DEADLINE

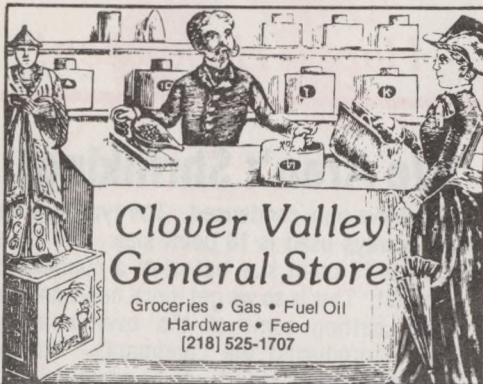
NOVEMBER 1st

NAME THE PRESCHOOL CONTEST

It was anonymously contributed and approved that the North Shore Pre-School be named the "Little Homesteaders" in honor of the footsteps the little ones are following! Thanks to all who contributed your ideas.

BINGO!

Fundraiser for Cheese Pickup
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Halloween

Margarite Blaisdell

Things have sure changed since we were young and celebrated Halloween. In our day it was usually a time of carnivals at the school or at the Community Club Hall. Sometimes it was a program but mostly there were booths selling things besides the fish pond. If I remember correctly, they were followed by a dance. They also held masquerades which were fun, as there was such a variety of costumes. Vienna Hill and I made Indian costumes out of gunny sacks. Paul Saari had a huge clown suit with balloons inside of it. Fun popping the balloons later.

There was usually mischief also. Windows were waxed, which was a terrible thing as it was so hard to get off of glass. Soap was much better but we are glad now that it isn't done too often. One of the favorite pranks was to push over someones "little house in the back".

One special thing I remember is way back in the mid 20's as my brother Hjalmer was in on it. It was at the old school 93. It had a flat topped entry way. They took this spring wagon apart, piece by piece. Then they put it together again on the roof of the entry way. Teachers must have been in on it as they lived upstairs of the school. Some of them were Miss Fisher and Miss Hedman. The wagon belonged to Mrs. Lileander. The fellows thought it was a big joke—to me it was a lot of work for a few laughs.

When my nephew Don Bolen was little, he showed Esther Reini his Jack 'o' Lantern and said, "Look! Us got Christmas!" I'm looking forward to the little ones coming for tricks and treats. They always have such cute clever costumes. It's a nice break before winter comes.



Reappraisal

Clayton A. Breimon
 Assistant County Assessor

The County Assessor's Office is about to start the second phase of the reappraisal of Duluth Township. Our appraisers will start visiting properties in the northern part of the township and will be working their way south.

The appraisers who will be working on the reappraisal are Jerry markey and Walt Wirtanen.

Any questions may be directed to Jim Evans, Principal Appraiser for the suburban area or Clayton Breimon. Assessor's Department in the Court House phone number is (218) 726-2304.

TO THE EDITOR

On behalf of the North Shore Pre-School and all the "Little Homesteaders," I would like to thank everyone who helped and supported us in getting started. It's been quite a month!

A special thank you to: Patti Hellman and Luverne Gravelle for their kind words and encouragement; the Town Board for their approval, and the parents who attended the meetings; and the Homesteaders and craft group for sharing the town hall with the younger members of the community.

I look forward to the challenges ahead in making this a creative and cooperative community project.

Kathy Johnson

HOMESTEADERS

Homesteader senior citizen club met October 7th at the Duluth Town Hall. We all enjoyed the fall decorations put up by the Pre-school. Following the meeting and coffee, bingo was played.

The November meeting will be held on the 4th. New officers will be nominated. The program will be the Vasa Chores from Two Harbors, in costume, singing Swedish and English.

December 2nd will be a potluck lunch at noon. Following the meeting there will be a Christmas program.

Margarite Blaisdell
 Publicity Chairperson

PLEASE NOTE

Pre-School runs until 11:20 on Thursdays. Craft Class/Cribbage was voluntarily changed and does not start until 11:30 a.m.



TO THE DEAR CARROT

Unknown source

A carrot is such a healthy vegetable; such, a chore getting them ready for the kettle.

So many different shapes and sizes; to have them grow peeled, would be much wiser.

But me, and the peeler go round and round; takes quite a while to peel just a pound.

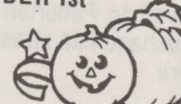
It's hard to understand a seed so small—can really grow much of anything of all.

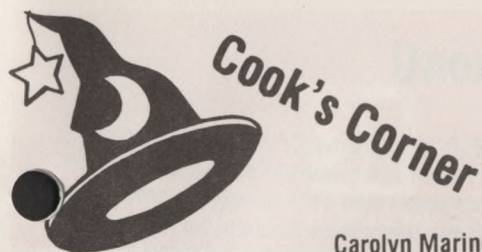
But still in the spring—we're out planting rows; And as the weed's pop up—we hoe and hoe.

Carrot's really look quite pretty on a plate; I'd say they are valuable in any state.

As year's go by, I've done my share of peeling; I'd say with this chore—there's no wheeling and dealing!

**NOVEMBER DEADLINE
 NOVEMBER 1st**





Cook's Corner

Carolyn Marino

The "harvest" moon is waning and we are in the midst of a lovely Indian summer. (That is until just recently). I dug up my dahlia tubers and hung up Indian corn on the front door.

The mornings are crispy and hot apple cider is a welcome that when coming in from a walk or a romp with the family dog.

On a recent autumn day, I saw three different booths set up near Lester River selling wild rice. And what a good price too! I went thru my files and decided to choose 2 of many recipes for the article. It would be wise to stock up now on wild rice for holiday gift giving. A pound of wild rice is a great gift for the person who has "everything".

Many local people still have an abundance of apples so I included an interesting apple pie recipe too.

I added the broccoli recipe just because it is a favorite family recipe and very "tasty" too.

I want to thank you for all the positive comments I've gotten regarding "Cook's Corner." Happy Halloween.

P.S.—Thank you Patti Hellman, for the excellent job you are doing with Landmarks.

Don't you all agree?

WILD RICE CASSEROLE

1 cup wild rice-cooked
1/2 cup white rice-cooked
1/2 cup brown rice-cooked
(add 2 tblsp. butter to water while cooking rice)

1 1/2 cups milk
1 can mushroom soup
1 can cream of celery soup
1 can chow mein noodles
2 cups diced turkey or chicken, tuna or shrimp
1 cup American cheese-diced

Mix ingredients together and pour into greased casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. I add a few more chow mein noodles to the top before baking.

WILD RICE DRESSING

1 cup wild rice-gently boil 1/2 hour
1 onion minced
1 cup celery chopped
4 cups dry bread crumbs
giblets cooked in their broth-chopped
1/2 tsp. sage
1/2 tsp. thyme
salt & pepper to taste

1 egg and water to moisten
Mix ingredients together and stuff fowl loosely with dressing.



SOUR CREAM APPLE PIE

9" single pie crust
8 large apples-tart ones are good
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1 Tbsp. butter or marg.
2 eggs-beaten
1/2 cup sour cream

Combine sugar, spices, butter, eggs and sour cream; pour over sliced apples.

Topping: 1/2 cup sugar; 3/4 cup flour; 1/2 cup butter or margarine.

Mix with fork until crumbly, sprinkle over apples.

Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce oven temp to 350 - bake an additional 30 minutes.

BROCCOLI BAKE

2# small curd cottage cheese
6 eggs
6 Tbsp. flour
1 stick margarine-melted
8 oz. American cheese-cubed
2-10 oz. frozen broccoli-tubed

Combine cottage cheese, eggs, flour, melted margarine and cubed cheese. Beat until smooth and cream. Fold in cut up broccoli. Pour into greased 13 x 9" pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

Evesdropping...

On The Bus

... "We saw a moose on Kenny's bus the other day." An overhearing youngster looks at another... "I wonder how they got it on there?"

... "I shot a .22 the other day." "Oh really, did you eat it?"

Child Care

Kathy Johnson

Books open doors...some to new skills, some to new places, some to new visions. I would like to share one of the most complete mail order book sources I have come across—the **Orange Cat**, a bookstore in California. They offer 3 catalogs: the general, the children's, and the birth/parenting catalog. They are simple; no color, just black and white on newsprint. However, they are filled with the most delightful ink prints and drawings. The books are each individually reviewed by Kathy Epling, owner of the bookstore. She shares a lot of herself throughout each catalog, and the book descriptions are interspersed with insightful quotes, ideas, and poems. The catalogs alone provide plenty of good, enjoyable reading. Send for one.

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I am taking some time off from the Child Care column, as presently my extra time and energy are totally encompassed by the new pre-school. I will still contribute occasional articles, but in the interim I encourage any parent, grandparent, child, or baby sitter to

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TOWN MEETING—October 8th, 1987

Bob Abrahamson chaired the meeting when he called order at 7:30 p.m. Dick Bakke, Chairman, arrived later to chair the meeting.

Attending this meeting were Mr. & Mrs. Tietge, Kathy Johnson and her assistant-Trudy Berg, Ed Roney, Don Fennessy, Camille Doran, Constable Zink, Mr. Nynas, Mr. Aho, Joan Kuettel, Patti Hellman and Mr. & Mrs. Orville Holmquist & son of Hutchinson, Minn.

There was a discussion about the problems associated with the newly formed pre-school, held at the Town Hall Mon., Wed. and Thurs. On Motion: it was resolved that the pre-school director lease the Town Hall for a fee of \$8.00 per month.

It is hoped that the problems between the pre-school and the Homesteaders can be worked out through communication and cooperation between the two groups.

Mr. Orville Holmquist of Hutchinson, Minn. came to the meeting to see what could be done to get access to his property behind Shorecrest. Camille Doran will try to help with this problem.

The second dog ordinance hearing was held this evening. On Motion: it was resolved, that the Town of Duluth enacted an animal restraint order requiring owners of dogs to have them under control at all times when dogs are off the owners property. Violations are subject to penalty. The ordinance will include the entire township.

There is a big problem with a culvert deep under the Greenwood Road. The county has told us to get it fixed before it collapses in the middle. Jay Zink suggested that it could be fixed by putting a rolled steel plate in the center of culvert and welding this to the extremities of the culvert. He will try to have this done because the replacement cost of this culvert would be enormous.

Orin Moe gave a synopsis of his trip to Wash. D.C. to the National Convention of Township Officers. He said that there is a possibility that the Revenue Sharing will be replaced with Targeted Fiscal Assistance program. He said that the speakers at meetings he attended encouraged citizens to write their representatives often, regarding township government concerns.

Orin Moe will post a Town Hall Bldg. schedule listing the times and days that groups are occupying the Hall.

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send in their thoughts and ideas to keep the column going. I know there is plenty of wisdom and experience out there, along with some amusing anecdotes...send them in to the Landmarks.

EDITORS NOTE: Thank you so much Kathy for all the articles you have written so well and so intelligently. We all have learned a lot from you. You and Trudy Berg are doing a wonderful job with the Little Homesteaders, we all appreciate your efforts! See you when we can!

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- Excellent hunting on this 40 ac. wooded parcel w/hunting shack. Lots of maple & spruce \$3,900

Unexpected Danger

Constable Ron Thorn

Life in Duluth Township is safe and enjoyable. Our community has relatively few problems compared with other communities. But tragedy can strike swiftly and unexpectedly at a moment one least expects.

You are driving and you are about to cross the freeway. Your activities may have been good, bad, routine or just beginning. As you cross the freeway you casually glance for oncoming traffic. You see nothing coming so you go ahead. Then you hear a terrible crash! Sheet metal crumbles, glass shatters, you are pushed to the side and you are spinning. Your vehicle has instantly gone from a forward direction to 40 miles per hour to the side.

Time seems to be going in slow motion, but your mind is racing at the speed of light. You wish all this would end. Your car finally stops. You have been in a crash. If you're lucky you and your passengers will have few injuries.

I could go on but what I just described was a typical crash on the freeway which cuts through our township. The victims of these crashes usually say: "I looked but I didn't see anything", or "I saw the car crossing but I thought it was going to stop."

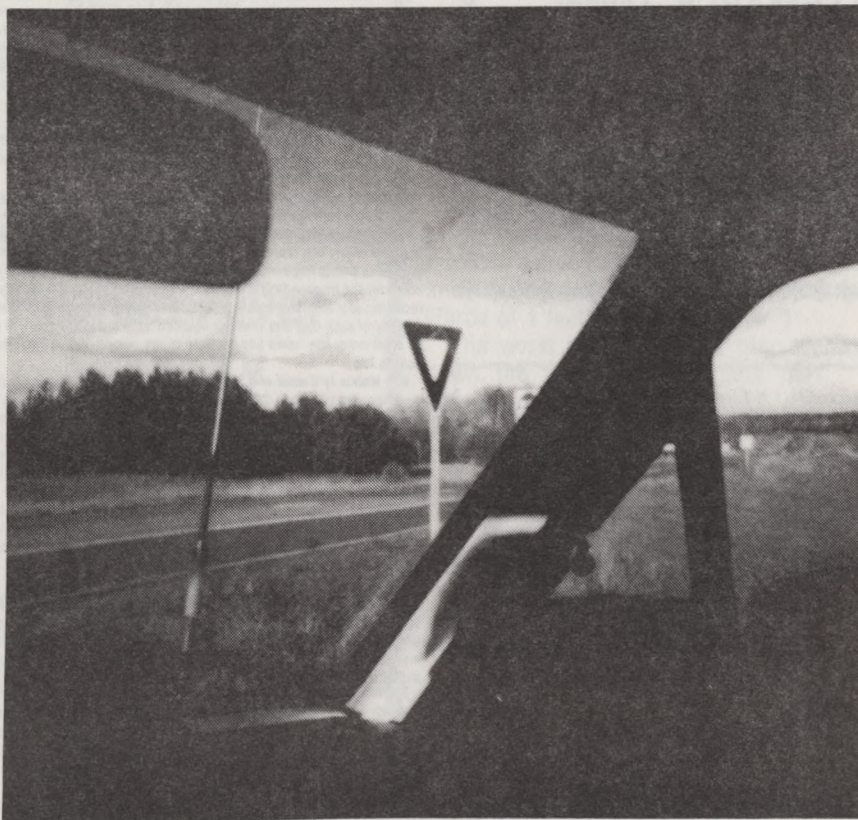
These accidents have occurred at all of our freeway crossings in our township. The crossings I am bringing attention to are the Alseth, Homestead, Berquist, Ryan and

McQuade road crossings. All of the intersections are equally dangerous, but the Homestead and Ryan roads seem to have the most accidents.

What is happening is when a car crosses the freeway, the post which separates the windshield from the passengers door will actually hide an oncoming vehicle. This "hiding effect" can last all the way until the vehicle crashes into you. As you and your car move forward the oncoming vehicle usually advances at a rate which will keep it hidden behind your windshield post. Thus, the intersection appears safe to cross.

Here is a way to avoid this type of accident. Before you cross one of these intersections, move your head forward and back so you can look around the front post. Remember, this may be the most danger you may face in Duluth Township. When you are absolutely certain there is no danger cross and have another safe day.

Vehicle accidents are especially tragic because of the nature of the victims. The victims can be you, me or someone we love. So be careful always but be especially careful at these five intersections in our community. These crossings may be the most danger you face while living in Duluth Township.



CAN YOU SEE A CAR APPROACHING FROM THIS POSITION???? Hidden just behind the post is an oncoming vehicle. As you and your car move forward, the oncoming vehicle will advance at the same rate, keeping it hidden from you until....CRASH!
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Further information may be found posted in the Duluth Town Hall or by calling 720-5209.

ANIMAL RESTRAINT ORDINANCE

Certain areas within the Town of Duluth are inhabited by many dogs, some of which are allowed to run at large endangering the health and safety of residents and properties of the Township. As authorized by Minnesota Statute Section 368.01, subdivision 13, as amended, necessary to controls relative to dogs must be instituted and enforced.

THEREFORE, IT IS ORDAINED by the Town Board of Supervisors of the Town of Duluth in St. Louis County, Minnesota as follows:

Section 1. Citation.

This ordinance shall be known as the "Town of Duluth Animal Restraint Ordinance."

Section 2. Definition of Terms.

- a. "Animal" shall mean dogs and shall denote both male and female.
- b. "Owner" shall mean any person or persons, firm, association or corporation owning, keeping or harboring a dog.
- c. "At large" shall mean off the premises of the owner and not under the control of the owner or a member of his immediate family either by lease, cord, chain or otherwise.

Section 3. Scope of Ordinance.

This ordinance shall regulate the presence of and keeping animals within the Town of Duluth area.

Section 4. Animals Running at Large Prohibited.

a. **Control of Animals.** No person having the control or custody of any dog shall permit the animal to be off the property limits of its owner or keeper unless accompanied by and under the control and direction of a competent person to whom the animal is obedient.

[1]. **Vicious Animals.** The owner of every fierce, dangerous or vicious dog shall confine such animal within a building and or secure enclosure and such animal shall not be taken out of such building or enclosure unless the animal is securely muzzled.

[2]. **Female Animals in Heat.** Every female dog in heat shall be kept confined in a building or secure enclosure in such a manner that such animal cannot come in contact with another animal, except for breeding purposes.

b. **Uncontrolled Animals.** Animals found running at large shall be dealt with as follows:

[1]. **Citation of Owners.** Any dog found running at large whose ownership is known to the person charged by the township board with the responsibility of enforcing the ordinance need not be impounded, but such person, at his discretion, may order the owner to keep the animal in strict restraint as defined in this ordinance or he may cite the owner of such animal to appear in St. Louis County Court to answer charges of violation of this ordinance.

[2]. **Impoundment or Destruction of Animal.** If such dog is found running at large or otherwise in violation of this ordinance, it may be taken up and impounded and shall not be released except upon the payment of the fees and penalty provided in this ordinance. However, if any dangerous, fierce or vicious animal so found at large cannot be safely taken up and impounded, such animal may be destroyed by any law enforcement person or any other person authorized by the township board to enforce the provisions of this township ordinance.

[3]. **Animal Waste.** No person shall allow a dog owned by them or in their possession to deposit animal waste on public property or on the property of other citizens of the township. Any person charged and convicted of a violation of this subsection shall be subjected to a fine not to exceed Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars for the first offense and thereafter not to exceed Three Hundred (\$300.00) Dollars for each additional offense.

[4]. **Habitual Barking and Howling.** Any animal which habitually barks, cries, or howls shall be considered a public nuisance. If the nuisance continues after the owner has been notified, a complaint may be filed with the person commissioned by the township board of supervisors to enforce the ordinance and impound the animal.

Section 5. Impounding.

a. **Apprehension of Animals Running at Large.** It shall be the duty of the person charged with the responsibility of enforcing this ordinance to apprehend any dog found running at large contrary to the provisions of this ordinance and to impound such dog in the place designated by the township board for the impounding of animals. The keeper of the animal pound, upon receiving any dog, shall make a complete registry entering the breed, color and sex of such dog and whether licensed for the current year. If licensed, he shall enter the name and address of the owner and the number of the license tag.

b. **Notice to Owner and Redemption.** Not later than two (2) days after the impounding of any dog the owner shall be notified and if the owner is unknown, written notice shall be posted in at least three (3) conspicuous places in the township describing the animal and the place and time of taking. The owner of any animal so impounded may reclaim such animal upon repayment of an impound fee of \$25.00 for the first impound each year, \$35.00 for the second impound each year and \$50.00 for each subsequent impound in a calendar year shall be assessed. Additional charges for maintenance and keeping of the dog, giving proper notice and the cost of any needed rabies inoculation shall be assessed in addition to the impound fee and late licensing penalties.

c. **Disposition of Unclaimed or Infected Dogs.** Five (5) days from and after the date of notice to the owner or the posting of notice, any impounded dog which shall not have been redeemed may be destroyed. Any animal which appears to be suffering from rabies or affected with hydrophobia, mange or other infectious or dangerous disease shall not be released but shall be destroyed.

Section 6. Kennel and Yard Maintenance. Any person or persons maintaining a kennel for his own dogs or maintaining a dog on a lease, chained in a yard or elsewhere, or allowed to roam in a fenced-in space of any size shall clean waste material daily. All waste material shall be stored in containers which are fly and water tight and which prevent the emission of any noxious odor.

Section 7. Effective date. This ordinance shall be in force and effect on and after November 1, 1987.

Section 8. Violation. Any dog owner violating the terms of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$100.00 and shall be liable for any damages caused by such animal to any person or property.

Section 9. Criminal or Civil Proceedings. The Town Board of Supervisors in hereby authorized and directed to institute any criminal or civil proceedings as may be necessary from time to time against any persons violating this ordinance and such action shall be brought before the St. Louis County Court.

Adopted at a township board meeting held on the 8th day of October, 1987.

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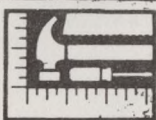
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Constructive Complaining

Before we define "Constructive Complaining" it may be best to define "Unconstructive Complaining".

I group "unconstructive complaining" in the category of gossiping, critizing and just plain old bitching! Don't get me wrong. I think we all need to express our complaints but...they need to be addressed to the right place; not to just another "unconstructive complainer."

Example=The dog ordinance passed in Duluth Township. Mrs. A. and Mrs. B. are mad and discuss over coffee how dumb it is or "how can they do that"? But, were they they at the public hearings? No! Idle gossip now, it's nothing more than that—because they didn't "Constructively Complain" at the public hearings!

Example=Sex education is being taught on a larger scale in our schools. The PTA held several meetings, questionairs, and discussions that led them to believe the public wanted it. Now, Mr. & Mrs. C. don't want their little Johnny learning what their teaching. Were they at the PTA meetings? No.

Example=The Landmarks is carrying articles you don't care about. You also think there needs to be more coverage on a certain item. Do you write to the editor, submit a suggestion or offer to cover the area...or do you complain in the safety of another, one who won't do anything anyway.

What about other issues—the pre-school, road conditions, the color of the town hall, the neighbors choice of churches...and the like—where do you voice your opinion?

What you may not realize is that old saying "What goes around—comes around"! You may find yourself in the company of another unconstructive complainer who turns around and unconstructively complains about you! (Birds of a feather flock together?)

The worst part of it all is that eventually, down the road, someone gets hurt. Idle gossip has a way of filtering back to the object of discussion. Nobody wants to hear later that they've been talked about especially when there are always two sides to each story.

Before you complain, ask yourself this:

1. Is it necessary?
2. What is my purpose? Constructive?
3. Am I complaining to someone who I should be (Town Board, PTA, Editor, Person Involved)?
4. How would I feel if the shoe was on the other foot?
5. Do I really know the facts? Or did I repeat someone elses "facts"?

Finally, whether you want to believe it or not it is really true..."What goes around comes around" and what you do unto others will be done unto you!!!!

...Lund Family from front page

Carol graduated from Fullerton High School in 1963, married and had a son Tim, went to Fullerton J.C. and got her cosmetology license and has worked for 20 years and owned 2 beauty shops. She currently is studying for a cosmetology teachers degree and ease her way into an early retirement. She has another son, Jay 16, who will graduate next year and she's married to a cabinetmaker from Wisconsin.

I married in 1964 and continued working at a paper in Fullerton until 1975 and both of us are retired and taking it easy.

My mother, Violet Lund moved out here to Fullerton in 1970, finding the old homestead a bit much for her to care for. She's currently living in a senior condo quite happy and well, having suffered a hearing loss and arthritis—but upon having a complete hip replacement this coming November should be more mobile. She does well for 84, having outlived our dads passing in 1955 and all 3 of her former sons-in-laws who have all passed away. Sister Milly is a librarian in Fullerton and Joyce is an apartment manager in Salem, Oregon.

Which brings me to the 5-generation picture you see here. Tim, Carol's oldest and his wife celebrated the 1st birthday of their daughter Natasha Ann Brown on Sept. 17th, the 200th anniversary of the signing of the constitution. According to our cousin in Sweden, who compiled our geneology book from 1791 to the present, Natasha is the only known person of the 10th generation. Tim and family live in Memphis Tennessee.

NOTE: As always, I enjoy reading the Landmarks and want to give you so many thanks for your endless work in making up the paper and also the many people who send in the news items and history of past days in Clover Valley. I worked for a newspaper in Fullerton for 14½ years so I know the anxiety of deadline, space, editing, columns and proof-reading.

EDITORS NOTE: Thank you Lillian for the wonderful story. It shows alot of our areas history and also brought our community up to date on the Lund family. As a youngster (I was 11 when Violet moved away) I remember going over to the Lund house. Mrs. Lund always had great cookies! I remember her as a very nice lady. Thank you again for contributing! I hope you will inspire our other out-of-towners to bring us all up to date on their families and whereabouts!

Lillian's address is: Lillian Larsen, 820 S. Oakaven Drive, Anaheim, CA 92804; for those readers who wish to be in touch!



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What's News?

- Sheri Gray had a birthday on Oct. 13th.
- Luanne Thiry, happy birthday Oct. 13.
- Tom Gray had a birthday on Oct. 14.
- Happy birthday Robert Aho on Oct. 13th.
- Happy birthdays to Mark & Joshua way down in Florida, Love Grandma & Grandpa.
- Leo Aho celebrated on Oct. 16th!
- Congratulations Patty Hagglund on the large braided rug you won from the Homesteaders Craft Raffle. Mary Simons won a small braided rug. The drawings were held Oct. 3rd at the Craft Sale.
- Oct. 11-Happy birthday Hippo from Delores & Howard.
- Oct. 17-Happy birthday Myrtle Maki from Delores & Howard.
- Happy 41st on Oct. 12th Donna Stabs. Love, your family.
- Kali & Kelsey Shevlin were born Wed. Oct. 14th at 8:28 and 8:20 a.m. Congratulations Lori and Gary and good luck!
- Oct. 6-Happy 18th birthday Allen! Love, mom, dad and Julie.
- Oct. 14-Hapy 20th Anniversary mom and dad! Love Allen & Julie.
- Oct. 16-Happy Sweet 16 Julie! Love mom, dad and Allen.

- Adam Edward Aho was born October 9th, weighing in at 7#, 3 oz. and measuring 20'' long. Congratulations Bruce, Sweetie Andy!
- Happy birthday Marie Johnson! From you know who put this in!
- Happy birthday coming soon to Linda Aho!
- A belated wish to Donna Stabs on Oct. 12-41 yrs. young and still swinging.
- Happy birthday Ken & Helen Hendrickson, Oct. 27 and 31.
- Happy 37th birthday Linda P.P. on Nov. 4.
- Nov. 8th-Happy 39th Paula Abrahamson North in Marysville, WA from Tumpi.
- Congratulations on 29 years of success! Have a nice Nov. 8th, Love from your kids!
- Happy birthday my son John, the 23rd. Love, Mom 'b'.
- Werner Olson had a birthday on Oct. 6th.
- Ingrid Hanson had a birthday on Oct. 18th.

BE SURE TO BE EARLY

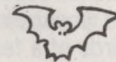
You can always send in your birthdays, etc. 3 or 4 months in advance. We'll hold them until the proper month to place them. No strict guarantees that they will be in before the date of birthday. A belated message is fun too!

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Happiness is...time with your family!

Happy Thanksgiving!

Happy 60th Anniversary Al & Anna Mae Pearson



Carolyn Marino

November 18, 1927 was a very special day for Alfred W. Pearson and Mary Anna Mae Schumann. On that day, 60 years ago, Al and Anna Mae were married and they are still together!

The Pearson's are well known in our area as the builders and original owners of the Clover Valley Store. They still live across the road from the store, keeping themselves busy with gardening and yard work.

Anna Mae was born and raised in Duluth and was the head of the Bookkeeping Dept. at the Bridgeman Russell Company for several years before her marriage. Al hails from West Lebanon, Indiana, a farming town on the Wabash River. His father raised horses among other animals and crops.

At the time of their marriage in 1927, Al was going to school in Chicago to become a dentist. The Pearson's lived in Chicago until 1929 when Al graduated from dentistry school. He heard of work in Florida so moved down after graduating. Times were tough in the late 1920's and Al said they almost starved to death as nobody wanted to pay the dentist. So, he decided to change jobs.

Al became the general manager and Anna Mae the paymaster for the Hammond Development Farm in Florida. The farm consisted of 1200 acres planted with bountiful green beans. Al was responsible for 750 workers—a big job in itself.

After 3 years in Florida, the Pearson's decided to head back to Duluth, Minnesota. Al couldn't find a job anywhere, but he heard about a piece of property in Clover Valley. Where is Clover Valley? On October 26, 1934, they moved out to the corner of Holmstead and West Knife River Roads. This piece of property was the first homestead in the area, and longed to Alfred Swanson.

They paid \$1,500 for the property and were able to make installment payments on it. Al thought they could maybe raise a carrot or two and enough food to eat. Al claims he more or less forced Anna Mae out to the country. She was a city girl and was not too keen on

becoming a country gal. She now is a bona fide country gal—after 53 years! She loves to garden, can and freeze her produce and pick berries. She continues to bake her own home made bread.

Shortly after moving out to the country, Al got a job in Duluth at the Morgan Park Steel Plant, working there for many years. They also raised chickens, geese, ducks, sheep, turkeys and cattle over the years. I think Anna Mae had to chase an animal from time to time, also.

In the mid 1940's, Al thought there was a need for another store in the area. So, the Pearson's and Henry Schumann (Anna Mae's brother), and his wife, Marguerite, became partners in the Clover Valley General Store which they built in 1946. Anna Mae and Marguerite ran the store during the day while the men worked at their jobs in Duluth. They were kept very busy! The Schumann's got out of the business after a few years, but the Pearson's stayed on until the mid 1960's when they retired.

Although Al and Anna Mae had no children of their own, they helped raise several. Many of you will remember Dodd Keller, their nephew, a Clover Valley graduate of 1962. He lived with them for many years. Dodd was killed in action during the Vietnam war.

Anna Mae played the piano at the Presbyterian Church on Homestead road for many years. She enjoys singing and was a choir member for years. She also enjoyed playing her organ but has been unable to lately because of stiffness in her fingers. She still continues to knit, crochet and tat and loves a challenging cross word puzzle.

Al enjoys going into the woods on his tractor and dragging home a few logs to split and pile for another winters' heat. He enjoys gardening and sometimes can be persuaded to help Anna Mae prepare the vegetables for canning. Al especially enjoys a good argument, mostly concerning politics. But beware, if you decide to argue, you may not win!

Halloween's Trick on Carrie!

Patti

It's 7 p.m. It's dark. It's Halloween. Carrie Anderson (Ryan Road) is sitting alone in her living room. All of a sudden...CRASH! Glass is breaking in her bedroom. Quite a ruckus is going on in there...“should I go in...or run for it?”

Bravely, Carrie heads towards the room. More noise...finally...she peeks around the corner. There, in the center of the bed, is the culprit...a partridge has flown through the window and decided to play Halloween tricks!

Now what? There's a partridge in the bedroom—flying around any more will do even more damage! Carrie tries to catch the vandal...he slips from under her...heading into the bathroom.

In a fast attempt to corner the wild bird, Carrie tries to slam the door, slipping on the rug she falls, skinning her nose.

Fear has turned to pain; pain has turned to anger! Grabbing the rug she flings it over the bird, who is now in the bathtub. Picking the bird up, by the neck (with a stronghold), she flings it out the door, having had enough of this trickster!

Now we know why Carrie didn't come to craft class the following week. Her battle scar was more than she wanted to bring into public.

As for the vandal...after sitting in a daze in the yard for a while he was off, into the darkness of Halloween night...unhurt and probably planning his next trick!

Both the Pearson's enjoy traveling in their retirement. They make many trips to visit relatives often to Indiana and Florida. Anna Mae and her sister, Fern Keller, recently returned from an enjoyable visit with their brother Henry in Florida.

I would say Anna Mae and Al are doing just great for ages 84 and 86, wouldn't you? Oops, I gave away their ages!!!

Al and Anna Mae Pearson have enjoyed life together for 60 years—and it wasn't always an “easy street” for them. They are wonderful folks to know—friendly, warm and caring. Give them a call and wish them a Happy 60th Anniversary! Congratulations!

Notice to Subscribers



Please be advised that the Landmarks may very well be discontinued in the upcoming year.

I had sincerely hoped to be able to continue this service over the years to come but time and money both seem to have taken its toll.

Even with the help of our faithful writers the Landmarks has been very time consuming—things like set up and printing take lots of time by themselves. I am currently heading into my 7th month of pregnancy and looking forward to our third child in February. This, combined with a full time job operating Clover Valley Press, just isn't making room for an extra 40 hour week each month to prepare the Landmarks.

Cost in producing the Landmarks is the biggest problem. Materials continue to rise and paper is scheduled for another hike in January, like it usually does.

Subscription rates and advertising would have to rise quite a bit to cover rising costs. As it is this income has not been enough to cover all the expenses involved.

It is my hope that we can continue at least until the June, 1988 issue. If you do choose to renew your subscription in the upcoming months please keep in mind we may discontinue. With the Landmarks running behind substantially at this point it would be impossible to begin to refund the balance left on subscriptions.

I sincerely hope you all understand the situation I'm in. Maybe the next few months will prove differently—who knows? I can only hope you have enjoyed the last 2½ years of the Landmarks and the issues that are still to come.

Thanks again, Patti Hellman



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Vasa Chorus



The Vasa Chorus performed at the November 4th Homesteaders meeting. The chorus was formed in March of 1986 by members of Vasa Order Gota Legion Lodge #251 with the purpose of preserving the traditions of Sweden. The chorus has sung at the Vasa picnic held in Mora, Minn.; Lakeshore Lutheran Home; Gloria Dei Church; many organizations and nursing homes in Two Harbors.

Says Margarite, "We enjoyed singing for the Homesteaders and so pleased that they enjoyed the singing as much as we did singing for them. Thank you for having us come to your meeting."

"We would like to invite you to our Lucia Fest to be held December 12th at 10 a.m. at

the Community Center building in Two Harbors. Our first try last year was a huge success, as was our Mid-summers Fest. Both were planned by the Chorus."

The members include: (with their costume names) Lorraine Edlund, pianist-Narke-Bohusland; Elna Cole, National Costume-Smaland; Myrt Scanlon-Varmland; Hazel Graden, national costume-Varmland; Vi Graden, national costume-Smaland-Varmland; Margarite Blaisdell, Angermanland-Uppsala; Vi Kragseth, national costume-Swedish settlement Vasa Finland; Maggie Bolen-Varmland; Mabel Falk-Varmland. Marie Eide and Katheryn Hedin were absent from the picture. Margarite Blaisdell

Dear Editor

Mary Melander
Lakewood Township

There is the threat of a big telecommunications tower (for radio-telephones) being built on Moose Mountain, the hill lying between the Lester River Road and the Lakewood Road in Lakewood township.

This tower will stick up above the hills and would be seen from places in Lakewood, Hunters Park, Woodland, Jean Duluth Road, Duluth township, some places in central Duluth and even the south shore of Lake Superior.

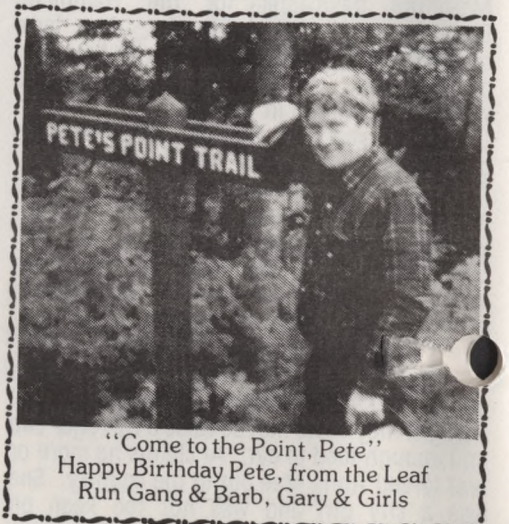
A further and worse threat is that if this tower is built, the area would have no protection in the future from the building of more and bigger towers—with their flashing lights, dangerous microwave and positive ion emissions and their adverse effect on property values, tourism and migrating birds.

Even when the township rejects such proposals, the corporate giant usually wins by forcing lengthy court battles on the township, thus bankrupting it. The applicant, US WEST New Vector Group is willing to do much damage to us in spite of the fact that it has admitted that the tower will not even be a money making venture for years.

On Thursday, December 10 at 7 p.m. this proposal will be voted on at the Lakewood

Town Hall, across from Lakewood School, corner of Strand Road and North Tischer Road.

Come one, come all and let's show them we can stand together against this threat. Let's hope they'll figure we'd be more trouble than it's worth to them and go away. Good Riddance!



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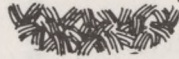
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The Cream Separator

Margarite Blaisdell

Now, you are going to think a separator is an odd thing for me to write about. But, when you look back through the years, it was quite a piece of machinery. It took away the need of pans of milk setting around, waiting, waiting for the cream to rise so it could be skimmed off of the milk.

Ours was a Deland. Can't remember if there were other makes. To me, it was a chore. Through the years I've thought of it a lot. Of the times I came to grief when I put the spouts in the wrong place and the cream would go into the pail used for skim milk. This was usually fed to the pigs and calves. These days most of us are drinking skim milk-supposed to be better for us.

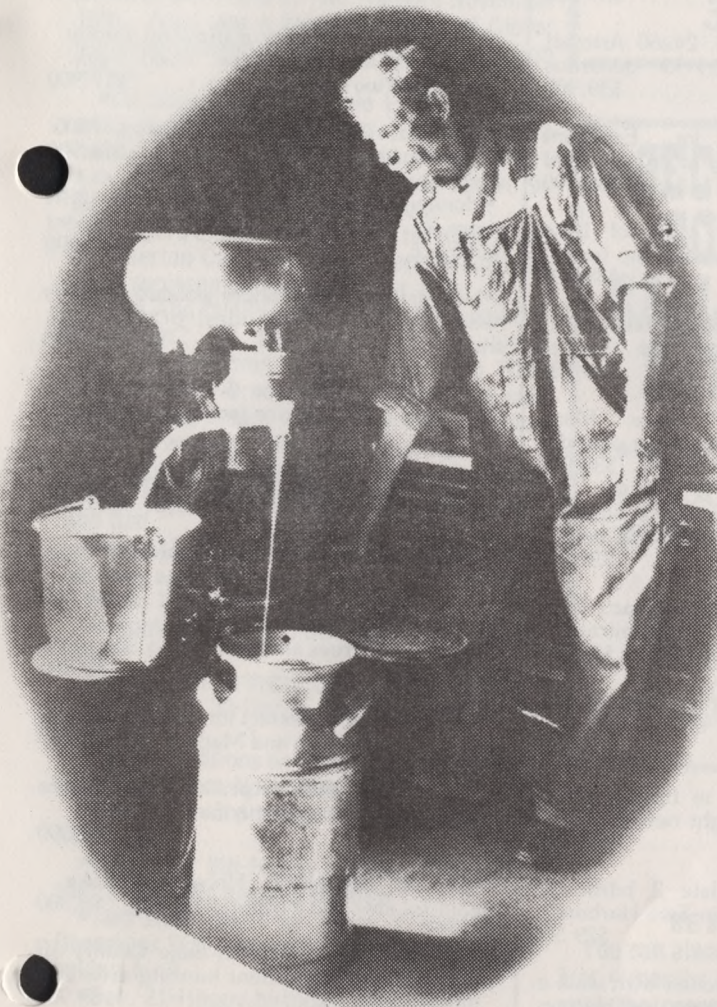
Turning the crank was a boring job also. Then there was the washing up of the bowl, spouts and discs. Those discs! They were numbered and had to be in exact order. If you mistook no. 1 for no. 18, for example, you were in trouble. There were 33 discs in all. The had to be scrubbed clean and scalded with hot water, as did all the rest of the parts. Otherwise the cream and milk would sour in no time-no refrigerators then. Just an ice box, the basement or a pail hung down in the open well. Sometimes the cows got into Leek or were fed too much rutabagas in the winter so the milk couldn't be used.

I remember going to a Finnish program upstairs of the Workers and Farmers Store with Hills in the early '30s. Part of the program was the Iver Moja family and friends who had a band using the parts of the separator. They sounded so nice.

The cream was usually collected in cans which were taken to the depot to be brought by train to Blue Valley or Bridgeman Russel creameries. In later years they were taken out to the main road to be picked up by a truck. Carl and Einar Lundgren hauled them for awhile. Later, Wesley Laine. I was at Englund's one winter morning and Hazel and I were going to take the cream can out to the road on the sled. Coming down the little hill toward the creek, the can tipped and we spilled some of the cream. Naturally we had to take it back to the house. This really upset my Aunt Tillie. I imagine that has happened to others also. That cream check was a welcomed source of income.

Along with the separator was the store churn with the dasher that eventually turned the cream to butter. Cream had to be a certain temperature or it took hours (so it seemed) to turn to butter. Later we had the wooden barrel churn on a stand. More turning of the handle, but at least it had a little window on the top so you could keep checking to see how close you were to getting butter.

Oh, how good that buttermilk was! About that time we started buying oleo. Remember the bags of the white-lard like substance in it? The little orange button inside which you broke when the oleo bag had been squeezed and squeezed until it was so soft and the orange liquid would blend to color the oleo. Made it look more appetizing and tasted fine. Now we buy packaged butter and oleo at the stores. Remembering those days gone by makes us realize how convenient life is for us now and appreciate these Golden Years.



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•Connie Lee Erickson and Brian Lars Soderstrom were married November 21st in Two Harbors. Parents of the bride are Kay & Alan Erickson & JoAnn Erickson. Parents of the groom are Sonja and Robert Soderstrom. A reception was held at the Duluth Town Hall.

•Mary Kay Kinnunen, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Neilo Kinnunen, formerly of Clover Valley, and Kevin Lee Hellman, son of Mr. & the late Mrs. Hugo H. Hellman, will be married on December 19th in Brimson. A dance will be held at Hugo's Store at 9 p.m.

•Arne Saamanen passed away recently. Services were held in Two Harbors November 18th. Arne was a former resident of Clover Valley graduating from Clover Valley High School.

•On November 17th Elsie E. Saari passed away at the age of 83 years. Services were held at French River Lutheran Church at 11 a.m. on November 23rd. Elsie was known by all, loved by all and missed by all...

•Prayers of wellness are sent to Violet Lund in Fullerton California who is recovering from a hip replacement on November 20th.

•The Aho family was together for a week in November. Bill, Dorothy & son Rick, along with his daughter Angela were here from Colorado and Bruce, wife Sweetie and kids Andrew and Adam were here from Minneapolis. It was very nice to be together!

•Happy Anniversary to Sweet Pea and Teddy Bear on November 29th. Love mom and dad.

•Nov. 18-Happy 12th birthday Emily Marino.

•Nov. 18-Happy birthday Babs.

•Happy birthday Pete Nov. 21st, from Cathy.

•Happy 6th birthday Carrie from Andrea.

•December 30-Happy birthday Chris. Love mom and dad.

•Congratulations on 3 years of wedded bliss Lynda and Tom November 24th.

•December 3rd-Happy birthday Nicola in Montana!

•December 8th-Happy birthday Uncle Bruce! Love your niece & nephew.

•Two sweet years for Bruce & Sweetie on December 21st. Dosen't time fly when you're having fun?

•Dec. 21-Happy birthday Kari Marble.

•December 2-Happy Birthday to Paul Saari.

Dec. 17-Happy birthday Arvo Kallio.

•Dec. 17-Happy birthday Carrol Kasey!

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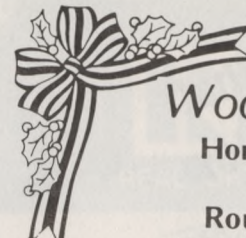
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Little Homesteaders

Kathy Johnson

The Little Homesteaders are having fun celebrating the seasons and the holidays. On Halloween, we bobbed for apples, hunted for pumpkins, and decorated cookies for the guests at our party. We have learned about owls, and have had a family of bunnies visiting our school. For Thanksgiving, we have made potato turkeys, cornucopia collages, and had our own First Thanksgiving Feast. We are also learning a poem, and have written one too...

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sharing,
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turkeys,
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Clifton 4-H News

Heather Poe & Jeanne Lassard

The club held a Halloween party on October 29. We had games and costume judging. Winners were Zac Carl, Beth Pierson, Cory Johanson, and Heather Poe.

We had our regular 4-H club meeting, which was held on November 3 at North Shore

School. Committees for the auction and annual Christmas party were picked out.

Demonstrations were given by Sara Dahlberg, project talks were given by Amy Poe and Zac Carl. Lunch was served by Eric Tormondsen.

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Open House

The Wood Butcher's shop has seen well over 80 customers since its opening this summer. A lot of visitors came from the cities and Wisconsin.

On October 17th the Wood Carvers Association met for an Open House-Pot Luck that was open to all.

Pictured at the top right is Thor Borgen and Bob Kirkoff of Duluth, another carver. Below at right is Dolly Swanson, Thor's daughter stirring the soup.

More items are on display now. Mrs. Grace Bailey, Lori Anderson and Dolly Swanson have crafts for sale along with the many wooden items by the Wood Butcher himself.



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Lord,

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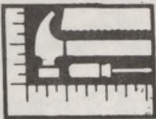
Release me from craving to straighten out everybody's affairs. Make me thoughtful but not moody, helpful but not busy. With my vast store of wisdom it seems a pity not to use it all, but Thou knowest Lord that I want a few friends at the end.

Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details; give me wings to get to the point. Seal my lips on my aches and pains. They are increasing and love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by. I dare not ask for grace enough to enjoy the tales of others' pains, but help me to endure them with patience.

I dare not ask for improved memory but for a growing humility and a lessening cocksureness when my memory seems to clash with the memory of others. Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be mistaken.

Keep me reasonably sweet; I do not want to be a Saint—some of them are so hard to live with—but a sour old person is one of the crowning works of the devil. Give me the ability to see good things in unexpected places and talents in unexpected people. And give me Oh Lord the grace to tell them so. Amen.

An Old English Nun's Prayer • Author Unknown



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TOWN OF DULUTH
November 12 Town Meeting

All board members were present when the meeting began at 7:30 p.m. October minutes were read and approved.

Fire Dep't. report said that there were a couple of fires in October-one chimney fire and an abandoned car. Engine #2 is still out of commission, but soon will be fixed.

Clerk will write to county highway dept. to inform them that the culvert on Greenwood Road has been repaired, and is in very good condition now.

A correction in the dog ordinance regarding impoundment. If a dog is impounded, the dog owner must pay the fees charged by the impounder.

Jery Mudek, MSI insurance agent, the Town Ins. carrier, attended the meeting to review our Ins. coverage. We are well insured on all properties and the Auto Policy has been lowered by a thousand dollars.

Kathy Johnson and Trudie Berg, pre-school teachers, were told that they should bring any problems or questions to the attention of Orrin Moe, Bldg. Supervisor.

Andrew Sternberg is seeking a no. 8 fire rating for his property. He will try to find out if our twp. rating is 8 or 9. No. 8 would be beneficial to all residents with lower Ins. premiums.

St. Louis County Sheriff, Waller, spoke at a recent Twp. Officers Ass'n. meeting, and discussed Crime Watch ID program for rural areas.

The Town Board resolved on motion: that the term of Ronald Thorn, as constable, be terminated as of this date 11/12/87. Since Ron is now employed in Mpls., he is not available during the week for duty.

On motion, the Board resolved: that Robert Brasel be appointed as constable. Mr. Brasel has 9 years experience with the Duluth P.D. and he lives in the Town of Duluth.

The bills were paid before the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully, Dorothy Blomquist-Clerk



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Tour of four selected Knife River homes
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Dbl. hung mulled window, triple glazed, still in crate. Rough opening approx. 72''W x 36'' H. New \$350. Sacrifice for \$225. 834-5775.

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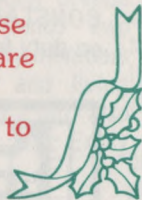
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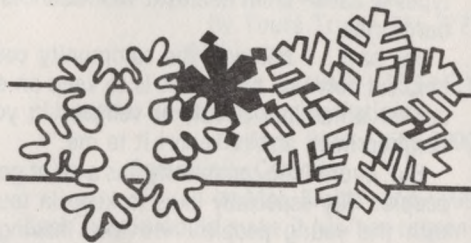


Take time for fun, for pleasure. Do not forget that you have the capacity to laugh and enjoy. Use these gifts...for they are indeed Gods' Christmas gifts to mankind.



Calendar

- December 31—New Years Eve party, Duluth Town Hall, Homesteaders. Start at 4 p.m. with pot luck, baked ham and live music.
- Jan. 14—Duluth Town Board, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 6—Regular Meeting Homesteaders
- Jan. 7—Craft/Cribbage 11:30 a.m.
- Duluth Town Board, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 21—PTA, North Shore School



SANTA leaves the Duluth Town Hall after a visit with the "Little Homesteaders" on December 17th. More on them inside.

Christmas Memories

Margarite Blaisdell

When the Holiday Season comes, my mind is full of memories. Especially of school days at 93 and Bloomingdale. It was always a time of practice for programs. (An excuse to get out of classes!) We'd go upstairs to the teacherage to fill colorful boxes with white string handles full of Christmas candy. These were given to the children at the program. The grown-ups got big shiny red apples. Sometimes we got popcorn balls also.

One time we put on an operetta. Students represented different things associated with Christmas with songs fitting each performance. I wore a white robe with red stripes around it, supposed to be a stick of candy. Some of the words to the song I sang went something like this: "I'm the Christmas candy-o, full of all things nice. Sugar by the ton, I guess. Lovely fruit and spice, etc." Somewhere among my souvenirs I have a roll of the words to the songs we sang. Can't remember which teacher we had.

"Christmas Speaking at Skagg's School" another performance. Mrs. Henry Hill put up my hair in rags so I would have curls like teachers wore in the 1800's. (I remember Vienna Hill, Vienna Heino and my sister Hulde did that also in the 1920's.) But she was late and the play was about to start with

no Mrs. Hill. So the teacher combed my hair and it frizzed up like a haystack. What a disappointment!

"The Byrd's Christmas Carol" was a play about a family getting ready for the holiday. Highlight of that play was when the children had all had their baths and, supposedly, their underclothes washed in the bath water. Laurence Mattson, behind stage acting like he was up in the loft, yelled, "Ma, is my underwear dry yet?" Everyone just roared!! I wonder how many of you readers took part in the plays I mentioned.

Not much chance to attend church services up there. But the Finnish people would hold services at the school. "Tukko Pappi" would speak. I would go with Hills', although I didn't understand the words, I enjoyed the singing and music. I especially enjoyed the little brown bag of candy we received. We all walked in the snow and cold thinking nothing at all about that part of it. Those were the "Good Ol' Days!!"

Corrections on last months Sperator story: the name of it was Delarel, not Deland. The family at Workers Hall was Iver Maja, not Maya.

Snrrv!



Christmas Program

On December 17th North Shore Elementary held their 26th Annual Christmas Program.

The entire school was beautifully decorated with projects made by the children. The PTA had done a very nice job decorating the gym as well.

The program, directed by Mrs. Tami Luckhardt, began with a few favorites by the "Advanced Band." Eric Thorn played Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer (accompanied by piano) on his saxophone.

"Achoo! The Sneeze That Saved Christmas" was performed by grades kindergarten through third. It seems the mice had always waited for Santa but he never came. Someone always started a big fire in their fireplaces so he just couldn't come in. One particular mouse, named Achoo, was always sneezing. He had decided to wait up all Christmas night to see just who kept starting the fires.

Achoo eventually caught up with the cat, who was the culprit and, after a wild chase, sneezed him off the stage! Santa came that year thanks to "Achoo" and the sneeze that saved Christmas!

The show continued as grades four through six performed Boo Bear and the Night Before Christmas. After leaving the North Pole Christmas eve, poor Boo Bear fell out of Santas sleigh. Lucky for him he landed near two rockin' snowmen who taught Boo Bear how to "Rock to Brown Street" his final destination. Upon his arrival Boo was wet and torn but with the help of his friends (other toys performed by the kids) he was made good as new, ready for the morning celebration. Santa made his annual visit sending all the children home excited and ready for the holiday season.

Thank you for all who worked so hard for such a beautiful and entertaining program!

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12 Years... and Still Serving

Lynne Compton

Jay Zink of Greenwood Road first became interested in becoming a constable at the urging of former constable Jack Christianson. That was back in September of 1975. He's been at the job ever since.

Jay has lived in this area all his life and is a graduate of Clover Valley High School. Retiring in 1982 after 22 years at the Duluth Air Base as an air-conditioning and re Fridgeration foreman, Jay still keeps busy doing various jobs. Besides being a constable, he is a township fire warden, works on air conditioning and re Fridgerators, and has the equipment for excavating and hauling gravel.

A township constables' duties are to maintain the peace and quiet and to protect and serve the township. Jay has handled all types of calls—from domestic disturbances to burgluries.

Jay says, "one way the community could help cut down on burgluries is to keep an eye out for unfamiliar people or vehicles in your neighborhood and to report it to me."

But, overall the community has a lot of good people. Jay especially likes to keep in touch with the young people. He feels having a good relationship with the kids in the community is very important.

Jays' schooling has been continual since becoming a constable. He takes 1 to 2 classes a month for peace officer training and must take an exam in order to obtain a peace officer's license.

Being a constable has been hard for his family at times. It means being on-call 24 hours a day. But they are supportive of his job. Jay's wife Marilyn works for an architectural firm in Duluth. His son, Jay works in Florida and his two daughters Angel and Kay are living in Duluth. He also has 6 grandchildren.

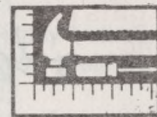
Being a constable can have its humorous side. Jay remembers one of his first domestic calls with former constable Rick Larson. "We were trained to always watch everyone involved in the situation. I was so busy watching the people in the room I didn't notice a black lab dog sneaking up behind me. The dog got my attention real quick when it reached out and bit me! I remembered to watch the people—forgot to watch the dog!"

One of the most original excuses he's heard for speeding was by a young women who said she was hurrying to get home because her cat had just passed away in the back seat. Sure enough, when Jay looked back, there was the evidence, lying on the seat!

Though the job is often a thankless one, Jay enjoys his work. He feels this is one way he can help and protect his community and plans on being on the job for quite awhile to come. 12 years and still serving—thanks Jay!



CONSTABLE JAY ZINK, just prior to going on duty for the evening.



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Patti Hellman

It was so nice to hear such a positive response to keeping the Landmarks going.

Cost issues have been approached in a couple different ways. Our advertising rates did rise in October by one dollar. This will help some. It was suggested that subscription rates rise too. I did not want to make the paper unaffordable so it will only rise to \$5 per year for everyone as of January 1, 1988. If you feel the Landmarks is worth more—pay more. It will always be used for future issues, or expansion. It will be up to your own discretion what you feel like paying.

To help us continue through the next few months the Duluth Town Board granted \$60 per month for six months. We sincerely appreciate this, as I am sure you do. This will keep the paper going until things improve.

But...the biggest part...help! This needs contributions! This is it's biggest problem!!!! You do not have to be a writer! You only need to have heard some news to contribute! In less than 1 hour a month YOU

Continued on page Three.....



ROBERT BRASEL, Duluth Township Constable, along with his wife (middle) Brenda and daughter Leah. Leah attends Two Harbors High School. Other family members are: Kim McGreevy, married and living in Duluth; Scott Ferguson, 20 years old, also living in Duluth; Benjamin 7 and Emily Brasel 9, both living in St. Paul.

Welcome! Robert Brasel

Patti Hellman

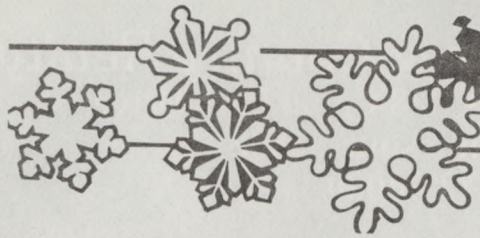
Even before he was in college, Robert Brasel was interested in police work. His interest became reality in 1979 when he joined the Fairbault, Minnesota Police Department. His training took place at the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension in Arden Hills (near St. Paul).

He eventually became head Child Abuse Investigator. After 4½ years, Robert decided he'd like a larger town than Fairbault's 20,000 population. "Duluth was really nice and I liked it up here", he explained. The cities were just a bit too big. In June of 1983 he was hired by the Duluth Police Department.

City living was getting to the Brasels so in 1984 they bought the land Jay Zink had on the Anderson Road. In the spring of 1985, they began building their home. The house is built from scratch—fresh cut logs on up! "It was something I always wanted to do", said Robert. Finally after a lot of hard work, the Brasels made Anderson Road their home in June of 1986.

For the past year Robert has been a Field Training Officer in Duluth. Now, as of August 1st he is on leave. He works at Trim Line, a subsidiary of 3-M in Duluth which specializes in vehicle striping.

At the November township meeting, Robert was appointed our new constable, replacing Ron Thorn. Says Robert, "I really like it. It's especially nice to finally get to meet the people of the area". Welcome, Robert, to Duluth Township!



Please continue reading from page two...

can keep the Landmarks informed and up to date. One hour out of 694 hours in a month isn't much to ask.

If several people kept track of different areas the job would be easy. Each person could handle a small area. Examples:

Weddings, Anniversaries, Engagements
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Births, Baptisms, Babys in General
by Mrs. Anderson—555-4444

Travelers, Visitors
by Mrs. Brown—555-3333

(could be several people in this area)
Service News, Moving News, Etc.

by Yours Truly—555-7777

Obituaries
by Mrs. Jackson—555-1111

Hospital News, Recovering Patients
by Mrs. Black—555-0000

Community Calendar
by Mrs. Smith—555-9999

Each person would make it his/her responsibility to find out (or write down call-ins) "What's Going On In Our Area"?

FIND OUT

WRITE IT DOWN

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That's all! Return address envelopes will be sent to you to make it easy...Let's add to this list—school news, church news, PTA, 4-H Club, Scouts (boys, girls, cub, etc.), Fire Dept.—Come On Groups! Appoint a main contact person for us to be in touch with!

The other category is reporters. Just think—12 people do 2 articles a year. History, people, animals or whatever! That's two feature items a month!

I'd like to see the paper grow—the more participation—the more news—the more news!

And, last but not least, God sent the Landmarks a miracle! Lynne (Pierson) Compton has moved home, all the way from Pilger Nebraska and is willing to take the responsibility of Co-Editor! Lynne will be helping to co-ordinate news and advertising reporting and helping out with production.

Lynn graduated from Clover Valley High School in 1974. She is married to Dough Compton and has 3 children, Andrea 12; Julia 6 and Laura 4.

Doug is employed by Midwest Timber in Two Harbors and Lynn is working at Superior Shores and going to start working at Commercial State Bank in January.

After living in Nebraska the past four years they are all very glad to be back home again. Welcome aboard Lynne!

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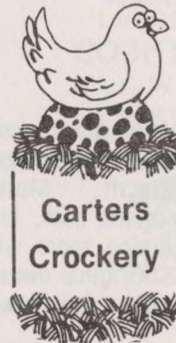
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Town of Duluth

Meeting Dec. 10, 1987

After the meeting was called to order by Chair. Bakke, boy scouts, David Dahlberg and Jimmie Smrstick were welcomed to the meeting. Dick Bakke explained the functions of town government to them.

November minutes were read and approved. All Board members were present.

The "Landmarks" is floundering from lack of helpers and newsgatherers. It is in need of someone to help Patti Hellman who does not have the time to do all the work alone. Patti said that Lynne Compton is willing to help for a few hours a week.

On Motion: resolved: that the Town Board grant the "Landmarks" \$360.00 to help pay expenses for six (6) months.

On Motion: resolved: that the Clerk is authorized to submit application to State for fire rating of 8 when the applications come.

Ken Martin, of Cloquet, will survey the cemetery. Rick Tofte, surveyor, was paid for one half cost of survey on Olson Road; other half to be paid by landowner there. Turn around is in for snow plow, and school bus.

The North Shore Management Plan is moving along toward completion. It will be finished by July '88.

"Exempt" signs at railroad crossings, in the township, were erected without the knowledge or concurrence of the DM&IR Railroad. Negotiations are in progress with the Regional Rail Authority regarding this line, and it is the intent of that authority that rail traffic on this line be reactivated.

Clerk will write DM&IR telling them that we think the action was premature. Alseth Road through the township is not marked.

Orrin Moe in his synopsis of the State Convention of Township Officers, said that the proposal to reactivate the DM&IR rail line is dead.

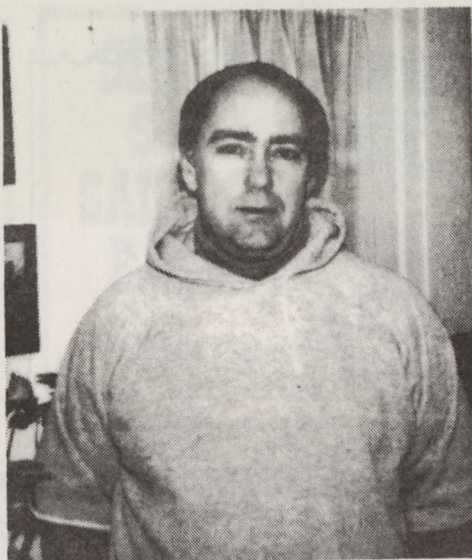
There may be a meeting to recruit workers for the "Landmarks". If help on the paper is not found, the paper will meet it's demise.

All bills were reviewed, approved, and paid. Meeting adjourned.

Dorothy Blomquist-Clerk



SNOW??? For a minute I had forgotten that it does occasionally snow in Clover Valley. Not like the old days though!



RON THORN, now Minneapolis Police Officer

Thanks Ron

Patti Hellman

A sincere "Thank you" is extended to Ron Thorn for 2½ years of service as a Constable in Duluth Township.

Ron worked as a welder at Reserve Mining in Silver Bay until its shut down 4½ years ago. A new line of work began with his appointment as constable.

In August of 1985, Ron attended the Police Academy in Hibbing for 8 weeks as required by the state. Furthering his studies, he completed his degree in Criminal Justice at the University, Wisconsin, Superior.

Ron worked part time as a U.S. Marshall out of Duluth for 1 year. His job there involved transporting prisoners. He was also the Secretary of the Northeastern Minnesota Constable Association.

When the Minneapolis Police Department announced 35 new positions Ron was among 350 applicants, and, one of the ones chosen to hire. After 8 more weeks of intense training he is now a full time Police Officer with the Minneapolis Police Department, commuting back and forth. Ron's area is the Hennepin Avenue-high crime district. Burgurly and robberies are most often the scene for him now.

"Duluth would be nice, but I'm not counting on it", says Ron, who is hoping to eventually get on up here. Recently 140 applicants applied for a position in Duluth. Ron scored eighth highest on the test but so far no real news on the job.

As Ron leaves his position as constable his closing statements are: "It was a great job working with good people. Duluth Township has a very good Town Board. They have done a great job making sure all our emergency people (fire as well as constables), do a fine job. Duluth Township residents are very lucky to have such good protection."

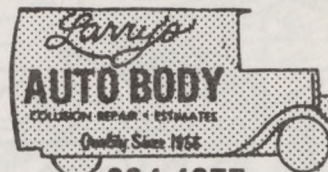


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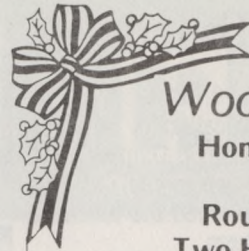
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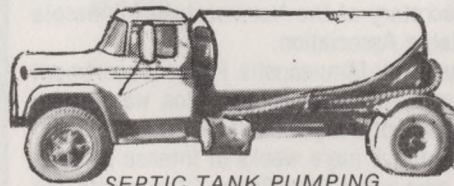
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Little Homesteaders

Kathy Johnson

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On party day, we jingled all the way, and recited a poem...

Do you know why the pine trees
Stand so straight and tall,
Spread their branches thick and fine,
And never stoop at all?

It really is a secret
The North Wind told to me:
Every pine tree hopes someday
To be a Christmas tree!


After we wished you a Merry Christmas, family and friends joined us in a circle to sing *Dona Nobis Pacem*, (Give to us Peace), with Trucie accompanying on the autoharp.

As the program ended...here comes Santa Claus...

Thank-you to Delores Alseth for your special part in the Little Homesteaders Christmas party.

Little elves secretly cared for the pre-school Christmas tree after a windy nite...thank you John Lukkonen and family.

(Editors note: My apologies for accidentally leaving out the invitation to the program to the Homesteaders in last months Landmarks.)




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PER COMMITTEE MINUTES

December 1, 1987

The Lake Superior School District PER Committee met on December 1, 1987, in the Minnehaha Middle School Library.

Peter Haapala called the meeting to order. A discussion about the PER Review Cycle followed. Due to the extensive demands made upon primary teachers by the curricular revisions in science, mathematics and language arts, Marty MacLean moved to move the Vocational/Careers/Media/Technology component to 88-89, and thereby move all the other curricular areas back one year.

Paul Von Goertz, of Van Goertz and Van Hove Advertising and Marketing, gave a presentation focusing on enhancing school-community education for the District. Following the presentation, Lyle Northey moved and Lyle Northey seconded the motion to develop a grand proposal for planning for marketing in the district. Peter Haapala will approach the board with this proposal in January.

The group also decided to develop a telephone tree to remind members of meetings and activities.

The next meeting of the PER Committee will be held at Kelley High School in Silver Bay on January 4 instead of January 5 due to the School Board meeting scheduled for January 5.

This Christmas

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 Seek out a forgotten friend
 Keep a promise
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Town Hall Schedule

1st & 3rd Wednesday Evening
 Fire Department Meeting
 1st Wednesday 12:00 noon
 Homesteaders Meeting
 Every Thursday 11:30 a.m.-
 Homesteaders Craft Class
 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m.
 Town Board Meeting
 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m.
 Planning & Zoning Meeting
 1st Saturday
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Area News

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 sympathy and help during the loss of my wife
 and our mom. Special thanks to Pastor
 Shaner, Ladies of French River Lutheran
 Church and Laurna Sundberg. We are
 grateful to you all.

The Family of Elsie Saari WEDDING

Mildred Costello and Lud Solem were
 married on November 13th, 1987 at the
 Unitarian Church. The Reverend Karen
 Monahan presided. The couple now live on
 the Alseth Road. Congratulations Mildred
 and Lud. Best wishes to you both!

Skipper and Gary Sironen celebrated their
 25th Wedding Anniversary recently. Congra-
 tulations to you both!

•Happy birthday Doug, Jan.1 Love, the
 girls.

•Happy birthday Barb Pierson on Decem-
 ber 31st. Welcome to the Landmarks Jeff and
 Barb!

•Jan. 2-Happy birthday mom. Older but
 wiser!!! Love us at home.

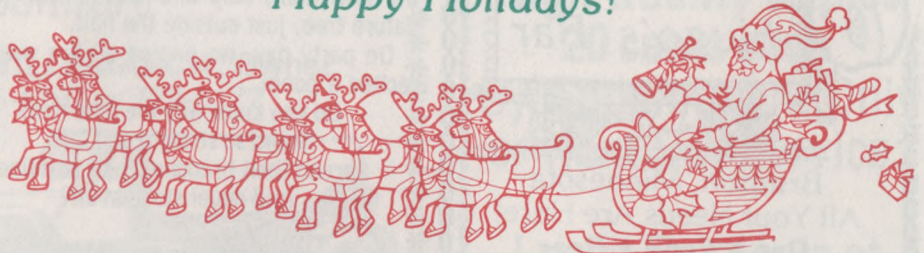
•Happy birthday Lori Shevlin, Jan. 2nd.

•Jan. 5—Oh for swifty, my dad's fifty! Lots
 of love...Patti H.

Happy birthday Kari Marble, Dec. 21

•Happy birthday Tom Ballard, Jan. 11!

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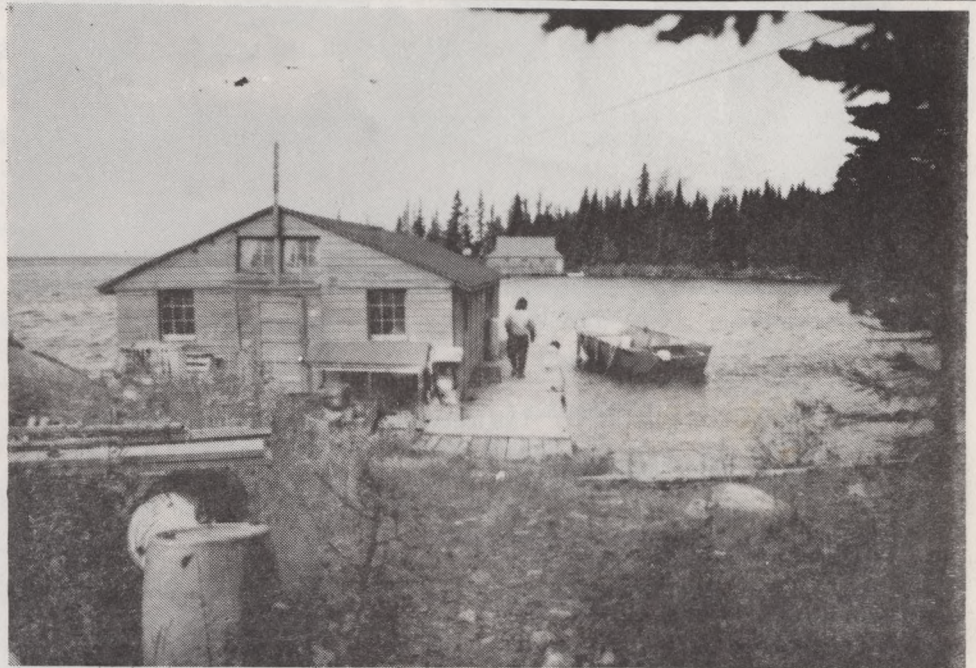
- Jan. 14—Duluth Town Board, 7:30
- Jan. 21—PTA at North Shore Elementary
- Jan. 23—Grand Opening at Hugo's Bar
- Jan. 28—Zoning Meeting, 7:30
- Feb. 3—Homesteaders meeting (see inside)
- Feb. 6—Winter Frolic, North Shore School at 11 a.m. (see inside)
- Feb. 7—Slide presentation at French River Church (see inside).
- Feb. 12—Aids Presentation at Kelly HS in Silver Bay and Two Harbors HS (see inside).



If anyone has any historical information about our area or area people, please call Rich Sill at 525-6458. Rich has volunteered to write up any information anyone has on this subject. It doesn't have to be long -- just a few lines about your memories of people, places, or events in our area. So, start thinking back on those "good ole days", and give Rich a call. All historical tidbits will be welcome.

Corrected Correction!

The big name in cream separators in the 30's was DE-LAVEL, not DeLorel or Leland as previously stated in the last two issues of the Landmarks. Thanks to Carl Melvin Carlson for correcting us!



HEADING OFF to the skiff.

Back Roads Back Porches

By Rich Sill

I had purchased the map nearly 20 years ago and now that I was finally going to be able to put it to use I couldn't remember where I'd stored it. It was probably mixed amongst the scattered stacks of boxes which periodically I move from room to room. Boxes which I've convinced myself are full of essential items even though I have lived quite well these last eight years without ever opening them. The map that I was searching for was of Isle Royale. It was a place I had always dreamed of going. I remember how after first buying the map I would unroll it across our dining room table and track with my finger its many trails while marvelling at the jagged intricacies of line that marked the profile of its shore. And now after all these years I was going to get there.

The trip was really two-fold. Most importantly I was going to visit Steve Dahl, a friend and neighbor of mine, who was commercial fishing this fall off one of the smaller islands on the south west tip of Isle Royale. I was also hoping to absorb a little more of the islands history. I had learned of the connection Isle Royale had with some of the families of our area in a conversation I had earlier this year with Mel and Mary Carlson,

who just recently moved from their Alden Township farm, to their new home on Greenwood Road. Mel's father was born into a fishing family from Ganla Karleby, a Finnish coastal village made up of people of mostly Swedish ancestry. After emigrating to America, he commercially fished the waters off Isle Royale for a number of years up until the early 1930's. About that time the National Park Service began its gradual take over of the private property on the island. In its drive to convert Isle Royale into a National Park, the Park Service offered the numerous summer residents and the approximately 3 dozen commercial fishing families the option of lifetime leases to their island holdings or direct cash buyouts. Mel's father sold his rights for a few hundred dollars and left Isle Royale. Like many others who were displaced by the move, Mel's family had ties with the Knife River/French River/Two Harbors area and settled here as year round residents, providing what to me was the intriguing historical link between our area and Isle Royale. So for both these reasons my interest in the trip grew.

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STEVE at his cabin.

Old News

The following is taken from page 18 of the Duluth Herald's Thursday, February 6, 1958 paper. [Photo did not reproduce well]. Thank you to Margarite Blaisdell for this little tidbit!

THE SACK AND CHEMISE silhouettes can't hold a candle to these elaborate creations to be featured at the Bloomingdale P-TA's old-fashioned style show Sunday afternoon. Among those who will model are, from left, Mrs. William Lindquist, dressed as a blushing bride of 1908; Mrs. Victor Winberg, wearing a gown of 1888; Mrs. Donald Oberg,

as a flapper in a red frock; of the 1920s; Mrs. Roy Chelgren in a puffed sleeve version of the always popular black dress; Mrs. Richard Peterson, in a 1900 black lace gown, and four-and-a-half-year-old Ann Lindquist, displaying what a well-behaved little miss wore in 1876.—(Herald photo.)

Steve's father, Jim Dahl of New Alborn Wisconsin, had also decided to go and together we drove north up Hwy. 61 very early one Saturday morning in October. Our choices for transportation to the island were rather limited since after Labor Day the only boat along the entire shore to Isle Royale the "Voyageur II", a twice a week passenger and supply vessel out of Grand Portage. We arrived at the landing a little before the 9:30 a.m. departure, having just enough time to drink the last of the thermos of coffee before the whistle signaled us to load. It is about a two hour trip across the water and as the lake was rolling but not rough, we stood out on the open bow most of the way, arriving at our destination, Washington Harbor, shortly before noon.

Steve met us at the dock and as Jim and I unloaded our gear, Steve collected his mail exchanged information with the Voyageur II's crew, checked in his supplies and sent in a new list that would be delivered on the boats next run in four days. There was little time for more, and soon the brief stop was over. As the "Voyageur II" pulled away from the dock towards it's next destination, we turned and headed up the path to Steve's cabin.

There are only a few buildings left on Washington Island today and we passed most of them by the time we had reached Steve's. Almost all are connected one way or another with the commercial fishing harvest and are used mostly during the Fall season. But, Steve showed us around that afternoon, pointed out where many others had once stood. Washington Island at one time had been quite a lively resort spot catering to the active Great Lakes tourist and passenger trade of the first half of this century. The island at one time boasted of a hotel, dance hall, bowling alley and several summer residences. But today few traces of this earlier era remain. Only the skelton of the generator tower rising above the old hotel site and scattered sections of weathered and antiquated power line found snaking amongst the tangled mass of new growth spruce give clue to the island's former days.

We spent the rest of the afternnon hiking around the island following the many moose trails and seeing ample evidence of their presence in the numerous droppings and occassional fresh tracks. Steve commented that on many nights he had seen moose within a few feet of the back of his cabin. A sight that tended to inhibit thoughts of long nighttime strolls, especially during the rutting season. By late afternoon we had each wandered off in our own directions. I ended up eventually back at the dock where I soon fell asleep propped up in the bow of the fishing skiff. The western sky was already fading by time I made it back to the cabin. Sleep would come early and easy that night. The following morning we would be out on the lake before the sun.

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To the Editor of Landmarks,

I am enclosing a story written by my son John about his memories of the trip to Clover Valley for a Christmas tree about the year 1952. He was then about five years old.

The Lindahl he mentions was a friend of my father's from the boarding house days in the Duluth West End. Both worked in the sawmills that were one of the main industries at that time.

John Lindahl lived about three quarters of a mile west from the end of the Homestead Road. His cabin is still there, if I remember right.

I am also sending you a picture of our old home, painted by my sister Elsie who now lives in Naples, Florida and Matituck, Long Island. This is the place John mentions in his story. It was my home from 1910 to 1935 and it still remains a fond memory. The barn

shown in the picture was built in 1934 by a community building bee and was almost completed in one day. The older barn had blown down during a storm in the early spring. The whole community responded with help as my father was terminally ill with cancer and could not assist in the building. He passed away shortly afterwards.

The old farm was sold in 1937 for \$1700.00 to pay a mortgage of \$300.00 and to help my mother and sister to live in Duluth where I had found a job.

I am now 79 years old, but would still love to have the place back and to restore it as it was then.

I do hope you can continue the Landmarks as we like to get the news from there. Good Luck in your venture.

Sincerely,
Rudy Gustafson, Duluth



A Clover Valley Christmas Tree

By John Gustafson

Continued on page 5

Lindahl was a strange man, certainly far different from the image of Santa affixed in the mind of a believing five year old. He was old, grey, grizzly, yet frail and tottery, but most of all he had only one eye. As my father explained in advance as we drove up the Homestead Road, a horse had kicked it out when Lindahl was much younger. Advanced explanation or not, my eyes focused on the empty socket as Dad, my older brother, and I entered Lindahl's small one room log farm house built in a clearing just off the Homestead Road.

Lindahl spoke no English, only his native Swedish that he now brought forth into the room, glowing kitchen with a certain baritone musicality. Wood smoke had been in the air as we approached his house steps. I now saw the source as Lindahl put a coffee pot onto the cast iron wood fired stove. I presumed he and Dad, in unintelligible Swedish, spoke of the


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need for a Christmas tree, a special balsam fir, that according to Dad, grew only on Lindahl's farm in Clover Valley.

and Dad may also have exchanged preassemblies and other boring stuff of who had lived and died since Dad left Clover Valley. My father and brother had pointed out the old home along the Homestead Road as we drove to Lindahls. It had seemed strangely familiar altho Dad had sold the old home farm many years before I was born. But the Christmas tree and Lindahl's huge work horse, those had to be the gist of their Swedish discussions, I was sure. I had never heard Dad speak Swedish before this day. How strange to grow up with Dad for the long eternity of my five year lifetime and to now find out this man spoke another language. I was accustomed to waiting while adults drank coffee, ate smelly stuff and talked at of who cares, but please not today. Can't you hurry up, Dad, and get Lindahl to bring his horse out of the barn? Just as my body temperature inside my heavy winter clothes rose to like when I had a cold or flu fever, we finally went outside into the cool, crisp December air. I could have removed my heavy coat to keep cool inside Lindahl's roasting kitchen, but then buttons and scarves were such a chore.

This was my first year to participate in what Dad described as a Christmas tradition - going to Lindahl's Clover Valley home to get a fresh balsam with Lindahl's horse and sleigh. I'd humor Dad, even I knew a Christmas tradition was more like going to the basement of the Glass Block Department Store to have my picture taken with Santa and Rudolph while I explained to Santa exactly which bulldozer I had in mind. The Rudolph was stuffed, had no red nose, but instead had icy glass, unmoving eyes, I had to admit was perplexing.

Lindahl's horse came slowly out of the barn. The huge horse with it's huge feet could have kicked a football from here to the Rose Bowl. How had Lindahl escaped with only loosing one eye, I wondered? The horse was unintelligible, too. He acted as if he were tired, warm and well fed in the barn and perhaps it might be better to do this in the spring. Why was Lindahl putting on all the leather harnesses, wood frames and other junk? Couldn't we just throw a rope around his neck, ride on his back, and drag the Christmas tree with a rope? Adults always complicated such simple things just to slow time down. And why had Dad called it a sleigh when the thing Lindahl's horse was dragging looked more like the entire porch of his house? The huge runners would certainly have been too heavy for Santa and his reindeer. At least Santa had a little sense of efficiency and purpose so as not to lose track of his vehicles mission. Did Lindahl always go thru this much work just to go to the

woods? The horse and thing slowly clopped out of the farmyard as I struggled to jump on board. The afternoon was white everywhere as we bumped along towards the woods. The green of the small firs sprouted thru the lofts of snow as we neared the edge of the field. It was cold. It was fun to talk of horses and Christmas trees with my brother for a switch, rather than to have him slug me for who knows what.

Lindahl's horse soon brought me into contact with the embarrassment of animal bodily functions, a thousand times more gross than my own and certainly more smelly. If I had done that there would have been big trouble from Dad! But now he and my brother only smiled. This was a strange world before today, and now it looked even more mysterious. This is a Christmas tradition?

There it was! The perfect balsam! From within a grove of similar sized small balsams standing before the thick forests green depths, the one perfect Christmas tree spoke to me as plain as day. I'm the one! Except now Dad and brother decided on a different one. Oh well, let's cut it down and get the show on the road. The balsam shook off its coat of snow as the bow saw sang thru the trunk. A fine looking tree to festoon with paper chains, lights, balls, and for the top that glorious, delicate glass star that even had its own special storage box. Mom would love it. This Christmas tree was just right.

Now it was time to return to Lindahl's farmyard, to return his horse to the barn, to load our tree onto the car and the time to bid farewell to Lindahl and his horse. All went so quickly, while it had taken an eternity just to drive out in the country.

As I sat between Dad and brother in the front seat, I could tell from the shadows of falling upon the maroon, chrome and levered dashboard of Dad's Ford, that it was late in the afternoon. Dad didn't say much as we drove home. He didn't point out his old home as we drove down the Homestead Road and back to Duluth. Brother's talking changed from horse and tree talk as he slugged me once again on my shoulder, and I hadn't even done anything.

Where did Lindahl come from, I wondered? How did Dad know him so well when he only spoke Swedish? What did he and his horse do all winter? Were they lonely? Why didn't he have a Christmas tree in his one room kitchen-bedroom-living room? I sensed that this had been an important moment, an afternoon upon which life would base itself for years to come, an afternoon of crisp cold, bright white, snow pungent green balsam, a smelly horse, a loving father and brother, and a kind, smiling, man with only one twinkling eye. I'm sure I understood his baritone Swede "Merry Christmas" as we departed.

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So, plan to attend this fun family activity at the North Shore School from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. See you there!!!!

Look to the Future

by George Sundstrom

Man is a carnate being. His soul did not originate at birth. "You have been a denizen of this earth many times in the past," Mark Twain would say. Interesting if true; interesting even if it is not.

Will Rogers might say: "Flynt says, if you couldn't take it with you, do the best with what you have. But, thinking back, I wonder if it might not have been an inherited ability from an earlier visit here that kept a 1920 Overland (baby grand) running some years back -- no small chore.

Well, at this point I either become a Theologian or a Psychic, both somewhat foreign to me as a layman. But here again, I'm straying from what I want to say. How often do we shy away from things we might do if we only felt we had the ability? And so, it doesn't get done at all. Where would the world be today if some didn't dare to step out and try new directions? Probably the greatest

stumbling block to progress is our own tendency to underestimate ourselves.

An example: In 1913, the maker of the car bearing his name suggested that his car was so perfect, it could never be improved on and no changes would ever be needed in the future. (Seen any 1913 cars around lately?) Well, thankfully, the advancements far outweigh the failures.

So what Flynt is really trying to say is, look to the future, never mind the negatives of the past. They're gone and good riddance.

I believe it was Theodore Roosevelt (though not a man I admired greatly) who once said, "with the strength God gave me, I have striven to make this world a little better place for having been here."

Well, that's a challenge to all of us. Do the best you can with what you have. It is a gift from God. Don't waste it.

Cap'n Flynt

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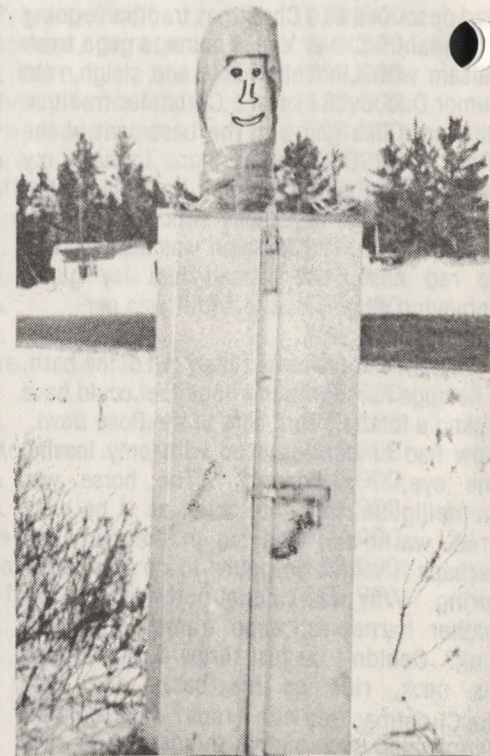


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Patti

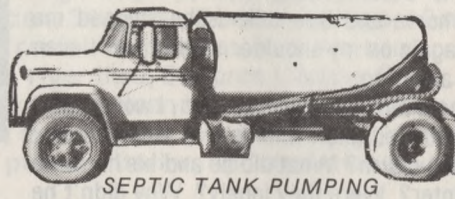
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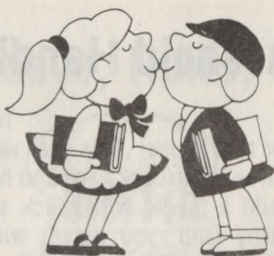
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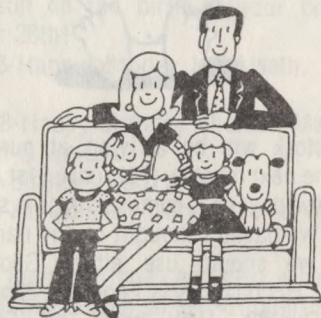


Little Homesteaders

by Kathy Johnson

Despite the cold weather, the Little Homesteaders ventured out. With the holidays behind us, and winter upon us, we are re-decorating the Town Hall with snowflakes and snowmen. We are also exercising in our gym area to keep warm. Here is what the Little Homesteaders have to say about the cold...

When it is very cold...
 water gets icy
 we can write letters on the window
 we put on snowsuits and warm clothes
 we wear long underwear and scarves
 we drink cocoa
 we eat oatmeal and malt-o-meal
 beards turn white
 tires pop
 cars break down, and
 we could starve when the car doesn't start.



Thank You

by Margarite Blaisdell

I'm sure a lot of our readers gave to the Food Shelf or the Salvation Army, or both, before Christmas. I know the Homesteaders Senior Citizen Club was one group who did. I don't think I'm out of line by telling you how well it was received.

Operation Rudolph, the Marines, and many companies, besides individuals donated food, toys, money, etc. I, for one, was pleased over the T.V. coverage by Channel 6, of Lake County Volunteers fixing up the boxes of food.

Over 300 boxes, with bags of potatoes, oranges and apples, besides three toys for each child, were delivered by the Volunteers, including Santa Claus himself. I'm very proud of Lake County helping the needy, but also proud of all of you who helped in your own way. It's a good feeling to know the needy had a Merry Christmas. So, thank you, everyone.

Margarite

Mother Nature pulled a fast one on us. After mild weather at Christmas, she threw the book at us. It was -14° New Years Eve when we went home from the Salvation Army Service. Been frigid ever since with -20's and high wind chills in the -60's and -70's. So, I've got frozen water pipes - no basement here.

But, we have to keep going, so I did the usual things, like undressing the tree and packing everything away. Going through the letters and cards. Came upon one from Michigan from Ann and Waino Kaikkonen. Wonder how many of you remember him from Bloomingdale School in the late 20's. He had received my form-letter and my mentioning my singing at Bloomingdale when I played the part of a Candy Cane. That's what I mentioned in the December Landmarks. He thought I had a good singing voice back then. But he also said he remembered that in the play Thelma Burke and I did a dance together - now I don't remember that. I wonder if Thelma does.

Waino was from the Brimson area. Just having a grade school there, he came to French River to go to high school. He stayed with his Aunt, Mrs. Andrew Hill. It was a very cold house, so Leonard asked him if he would come to board at our house, which he did. He was a pleasant like-able fellow. Made friends easily and belonged to the Boy Scouts Troop where Donald Reed was Scout Master. (How many of you remember Mr. Reed playing the piano and singing "Ava Maria" with his eyes closed, weaving back and forth as if he were entranced.) There being no senior year at Bloomingdale, Waino went to Cherry High School, where he graduated. Leonard and I went to Central.

Some of his classmates that I remember were Reino Heino, Einar Reini, Inja Rahkila, Catherine O'Hara, Allen Palo, Leonard, maybe Marvin Nelson. In 1977 Ann and Waino visited Northern Minnesota. Stanly and I had them over to our house in Lakeside. Inja, Ray, Einar, Leonard were there as well as Elsi and Paul Saari, as Waino was especially fond of them and they of him. Like so many fellows with the name of Waino, he changed his to Wayne, as did many other fellows we know. I was pleased that someone else remembered the Operetta I wrote about, especially when Wayne doesn't get the Landmarks.

Public Presentation A-I-D-S What Are The Risks For Our Kids?

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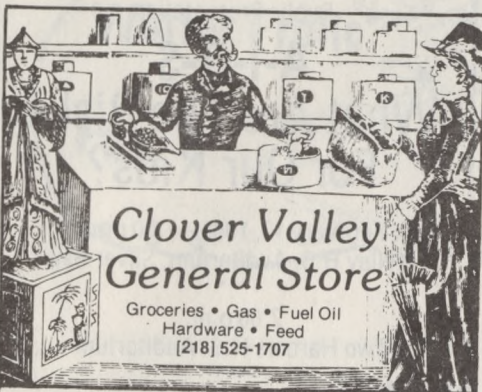
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- You're somehow related to at least 20 percent of the people in town.
- The dear hearts and gentle people greet you warmly even after you have been away many years.

Slide Presentation

Coming up on Sunday, Feb. 7th, at 2 p.m. to the French River Church, is a very interesting presentation by UMD history professor, Matti Kaups. Matti will be presenting slides and stories of travels. This presentation is open to the public and free of charge. Coffee and goodies will be served by the Martha Unit.

Invite your friends and neighbors to the French River Church, 10 Ryan Road.

Household Handies

from Patti

- Put your tree to use! This year we put our Christmas tree in the back yard and hung suet from it. Add a feeder with black sunflower seeds nearby and you have winter-long feathered friends! They'll find it even this late in the year.
- I found out our cat and dog love being vacuumed. When it's this cold they're indoors alot and shed alot. Try it—they get used to it fast!
- Buy a nice dish soap wand and a flat wire rack for your kitchen sink. When you dirty just a couple of dishes, wash with wand in one sink and rinse & let dry on wire rack on other. This has been a lifesaver for our family of 4. (Or does everyone have a dishwasher these days?)
- A little furniture polish can fill in scratches and add lustre to your formica kitchen table. Don't use too often though or you'll get finger prints.



The stork will be arriving at our house sometime next month! (February 21st, give or take a few days)...It comes so fast it seems.

Since we haven't thought of any names yet maybe we should use either George or Martha. His birthday is February 22nd. Or maybe Cupid? How 'bout Abe (February 12th)?

I give up! Maybe I'll settle on "Baby Boy/Girl Hellman"?



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•Congratulations on your 45th Wedding Anniversary on January 23rd to Mr. & Mrs. Felix Peterson, Mpls.

•Happy belated birthday Felix Peterson on Christmas Day!
•Happy birthday Carrie Aho-Jan. 22
•Happy birthday to the "Ol' Lady" on Greenwood Road-Gussie! January What?
•Ain't she sporty when she's 40? (Carolyn Marino is going to be 40 on January 30th!).
•Happy 40th Carolyn Marino-Jan. 30th. Love, Your Family.

•Congratulations Linda Weidemann & Fred Hendrickson on the birth of your boy on December 28th!
Jan. 16-Happy birthday Jeff Alseth. From Dad.

•Jan. 18-Happy birthday Theresa Mattson from Mom & Howard.
•Happy birthday Barb Alseth.
•Happy Anniversary Gary & Lorre Youngquist.

Belated happy birthday and best wishes to mail carrier Jill Lachan on her 42nd birthday. From, her family.

•Jan. 11-Happy birthday Tom Ballard & congratulations on the new business!
•Jan. 15-Happy birthday Sheila Hellman.
•Jan. 25-Happy birthday Aunt Laila!

Lois and Andy Brice were here recently from Fairbanks, Alaska visiting parents Vic and Myrtle Maki. Vic and Myrtle are in Fairbanks Alaska visiting Jerry Pearson and the Brice's.

Jeff Morgan and girlfriend Desiree Johnson were recently home from Fort Collins, Colorado visiting with his family, Delores and Howard Alseth.

May your return to health be a quick one! Best wishes Ron Wiseman...from everyone!

•Dick James is now recovering very well from caterac surgery in December.



WEDDING

Mary Kinnunen and Kevin Hellman were married December 19th, 1987 at the Basset Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. & Mrs. Neilo Kinnunen. Parents of the groom are Mr. and the late Mrs. Hugo Hellman. The couple now live at and operate Hellmans Store in Brimson.

Our prayers and thoughts are with the family of Owen D. Jackson who passed away December 30th. Richard Jackson of Clover Valley was Mr. Jackson's son.

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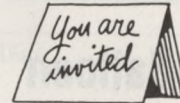
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PRIME Prime Rib

Patti

The Boy Scouts are having their 3rd Annual Prime Rib dinner on Saturday March 26, 1988, sponsored by the Northern Crown District.

This dinner is great! We went last year and I can't say enough about the quality of the food and the great service! Don't miss out....

The scouts will be selling tickets soon..... available for \$12.50. Menu includes Prime Rib, baked potato, vegetable, salad, rolls, butter, coffee...and top all that off with dessert!

Social hour starts at 5:30 and includes Champagne punch and hors d' oeuvres'. Dinner hour is 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., American Legion Post 413, 15 1st Ave. W. - Two Harbors, Minnesota.

HOMESTEADERS

Next meeting is February 3rd at the Duluth Town Hall. Newly elected officers for 1988 are ☆

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Second Sons Salloon

Lynne Compton

There's a new little business in our community called Second Sons Salloon and Eatery. It's located at Helen's Campground in Knife River. The owner of the establishment is Helens' son, Tony. Tony had been working at a variety of jobs around the country, when he decided to return to this area and help his mom at the campground.

With help from a lot of his friends, he remodeled part of the existing motel unit for his bar. They opened for business in mid-September and business has been good. Tony is proud of the fact that all the cedar paneling is from a local lumber mill and also the bar top he is using is from an 85 year old bar from the old Tommy Loinings bar.

Second Sons serves chicken wings, egg rolls, Taco's, burrito's, coney's and occasionally BBQ Beefs.

Tony says the tacos and burrito's are a very popular choice. They also serve ice cold beer, pop, and champale coolers. In the summer their menu will expand to include roast beef and ham sandwiches and also a breakfast menu.

Winter hours are 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. seven days a week. In the summer they will be open at 5 a.m. to serve breakfast.

The place is a very neat and clean one so...if you're looking for a friendly, feel-at-home type of bar, be sure to stop in at the Second Sons Salloon & Eatery (locally known as Tony's) for a good taco and something cold to drink.

FEBRUARY ISSUE DEADLINE
FEBRUARY 1, 1988



GOOD OLD DAYS

Author Unknown

When we were living those "Good old days," they didn't seem so good. We read by the light of a kerosene lamp, and heated our homes with wood.

We carried water up the hill to wash with, cook and scrub. And we took our baths behind the stove, in a galvanized laundry tub.

I still can smell the old lye soap and feel the sting and hurt. When some of it got in my eyes-but it really got the dirt!

We slept on cornhusk mattresses--sometimes three in a bed. If you were late you got the foot; the early ones took the head.

We waded snow, and ice, and mud, to get to the "Seat of learning." With a potbellied stove that froze our backs, while our fronts were nearly burning.

We drank from a cup by a water pail, on a bench where the teacher put it;

And whatever ailment any kid had, the rest were sure to get it.

In winter you milked in a drafty barn; the wind whistled through the cracks;

And the swirling snow, while you were inside, filled up your fresh-made tracks.

A little house at the end of the path half hidden with brush and weeds, In summer's heat and winter's cold served other family needs.

Now you may look with envious eyes to these times-if you are twenty. But I've been through those "good old days," and once, my friend is plenty!

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Notes from Patti

A special thank you to Lynne Compton for really making the load lighter! Keep up the great work and the great ideas! P.S.—Sorry for calling your husband Dough instead of g last month!

Thank you to the readers who have been contributing "extra" towards your subscription. We can expand and grow because of you and your continued support!

Thank you to our writers. We all appreciate the stories.

Thank you Kathy Johnson and Trudie Berg for pre-school! You've given both Lynne and I the needed time to work on the landmarks, at the same time giving our children a fun place to be!

Thank you to my husband, Cal, for all his hours doing pictures, making negatives, printing, folding, stapling, and bundling the Landmarks!



Please take advantage of the form at right. Extras can be sent to you or your club, along with pre-addressed envelopes.

We will also be leaving extras on local bulletin boards for you to use. Keep one in your purse or wallet—you never know when you'll hear the latest! Duplicates are welcome—we can always edit them.

P.S.—We reserve the right to make mistakes! Typographical errors and accidental deletions can happen very easily but we always do our best!

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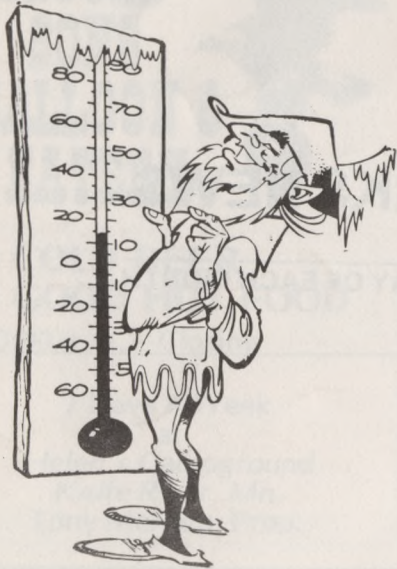
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Homesteaders Meeting
Every Thursday 11:30 a.m.-
Homesteaders Craft Class
2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Town Board Meeting
4th Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Planning & Zoning Meeting
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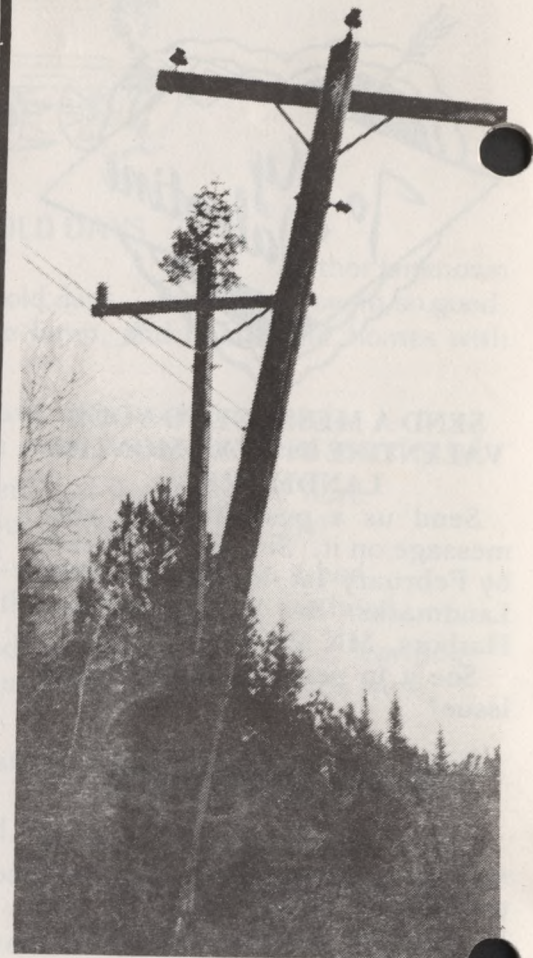
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"Mom, did you see that Christmas tree on top of the light pole"?

"Oh sure...sure, I saw a tree on top of a light pole", says mom not realizing.

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Patti

THE LANDMARKS

Save

May 1988 Issue Number 32

Our 4th year progressing...



Memorial Day Observance

The Annual Memorial Day Service will be held on Monday, May 30th at 11:00 a.m. at the Lakeview Cemetery on Old North Shore Road. George Sundstrom, Sr., will be giving the address as he has for many years.

Also in attendance will be Thor Borgen and Adolph Reirson, our townships' oldest veterans. The Boy Scouts will be participating in the service also.

Decorating the graves with flags will be the Clifton 4-H. They will also be planting flowers.

Please remember our veterans and also family and friends who have passed away this Memorial Weekend.

Coming Events

(Read inside for further details)

May 14—50th Wedding Anniversary for Melvin & Alli Johnson, 7 p.m. Lakeview Castle.

May 17—Parents Association meets 7 p.m. Duluth Town Hall.

May 21 88-89 Pre-school registration. 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Duluth Town Hall.

June 1—Homesteaders meeting 1:30 Duluth Town Hall.

June 2—Last day of school!

June 3—Open House for Ken Hendrickson from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. North Shore School.

Oh, It's Spring
Spring is coming—that's for certain
These cold winter days—have me hurting
Oh to have the warm, spring winds again
To hear the pitter-patter of the rain.
Spring helps us to have a lighter step
Not all those winter clothes and caps.
We are anxious to sit outdoors, enjoying the

Beauty
Enough of staying inside, and doing our
duties.
Once again to have the birds & crickets
chirping
Everything that comes in twos, starts a flirting
Oh, to see and listen to the wonderment of
God's creation
Keeps us busy with amazement and fascina-
tion.

As years go by—time seems more valuable
Means more to me, it's not calculable.
Anonymous

New Landmarks Schedule

Patti, Editor

After the recent rise in postage and then a change in classification in the bulk rate, which resulted in even higher costs to mail, it has become clear that changes have to be made to keep up.

Starting with this issue, (May) we will be publishing the Landmarks every other month. We will try to keep the size up accordingly (and in accordance with what we receive to print).

Coming events will have to be in the appropriate paper. Be sure to check the issue deadlines (printed on back) which will be in every issue. We will try our hardest to have the paper ready to mail on the 1st of each month that we are coming out. The next issue, July would be mailed about the 1st and the deadline for that issue will be 2 weeks earlier. (The 15th of June). Please send articles in before the deadline. Setting up and printing takes time!

Please remember, we are not out to make a profit on the Landmarks. Accordingly, do not judge us for our mistakes or timing. We are just plain old people, trying to make a living, raise kids and everything else and at the same time put out a nice little local paper. Both Lynne and I will continue our dedication to the paper.

We simply enjoy being able to do it for the community and for those of you who no longer live here but are so happy to read about what is going on at "home". Your contributions have really helped us out in times when we wondered where the postage money would come from for the next issue. We thank you sincerely!

So, continuing on into our 4th year (didn't time go by fast?) of service we again want to thank all our faithful readers, writers, contributors and everyone in general for making a possibility. Thank you.

Gertrude Osbakken

Gertrude Osbakken celebrated her 90th birthday at a festive party at the Lakeview Castle on May 7th. The "Old Timers" supplied the lively music. A short program was presented by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and a great-niece from Chicago, and Pastor Shaner of French River Lutheran Church.

Gert wishes to thank her family and friends for the flowers, cards and gifts. She appreciates the family members who came from sweet home, Oregon and Chicago and the Iron Range.

Gert invites everyone back for her 100th birthday!



Correction!

Anniversary party for Alli and Melvin Johnson will be on May 14th at the Lakeview Castle, not April 14th as stated in last month's issue.

Dear Readers

Clifton 4-H News



Kenny Hendrickson at his desk in the boiler room at North Shore Elementary.

Ken Hendrickson Retiring

by Patti Hellman

After seeing three generations of kids come and go, Ken Hendrickson, at age 61, is now retiring as bus driver and janitor at North Shore Elementary School.

Ken began his career January 1st, 1955, driving kids from the shore to Bloomingdale and Clover Valley. Shortly after he began working as janitor. It was 33½ years ago, Ken remembers, "Phil Carlson was a senior that first year I was driving!" Since then Ken says, "I've had many good years, many many good years."

I asked Ken how he was able to handle all the noise over the years, "I'm getting deafer as I get older" he laughed, "It got easier and easier"! One of the benefits, Ken said, was "I met alot of nice teachers and alot of nice kids."

The snowstorms were always the problem, "Years ago the roads got pretty rough", spring always brought its frost boils and narrow roads filled in with snow in winter. "Now the roads are getting pretty good", Ken stated.

Ken plans now to catch up on work that's been put off and fish. He's slowly getting out of farming, like Ken says, "You can't fish when you farm, it just don't work!" The farm is down to just sheep, the cows went a couple years back.

On Friday, June 3rd, an open house will be held for Ken at North Shore Elementary School. Time is 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and all friends, relatives and neighbors are welcome to join in sending Ken off to a much deserved "vacation"! We will all miss you Kenny.... happy fishing!

I am asking your help in locating some former Lakewood residents. I have received a postcard from Norway from a man trying to find his relatives who he last heard from around 1950. Their names are: ROY RAGNVALD HANSEN, and DORIS, TANI AND HARRY PETTERSON. Route 6 Box 693, Lakewood Road.

I have been able to establish that his address is probably where the Lakewood Road meets the four lane highway.

If you can give me any information about these people, I would appreciate it very much.

You can write or call me: Jill Lakhn

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by Adam Hendrickson
The Clifton 4-H Club is busy getting ready for the South St. Louis County Fair. The South St. Louis County Fair is held in August at the Proctor Fair Grounds.

At our last meeting we discussed entering a booth at the fair. We also decided to plant flowers at the Clifton Fire Station and Palmers Cemetery.

A 4-H Extravaganza was held at North Shore School. 4-H'ers watched demonstrations. It was fun and a success.

Ed Engelson Retired!

Patti Hellman

On April 29th, Edward Engelson, Ryan Road, retired from Superwood after 25 years as a Millwright. "I'll really miss the fellas at work", says Ed, "But I won't miss the snowstorms! I can't wait to sit in the livingroom and watch the first snowstorm and know I don't have to drive out in it!"

Ed has sold his old '70 Ford pickup that brought him to and from work the last 14 years. "It's a beater now," says Ed...but after 173,000 miles it deserves to retire too!

What will Ed do now I asked, "Get caught up around home. Take care of all those 'honeydew' projects", the ones that have added up over time. The Engelsons plan to travel to South Carolina for a wedding anniversary this summer but that's all they have planned for now. Jeannine, Ed's wife, will continue teaching at North Shore Elementary for a few years yet.

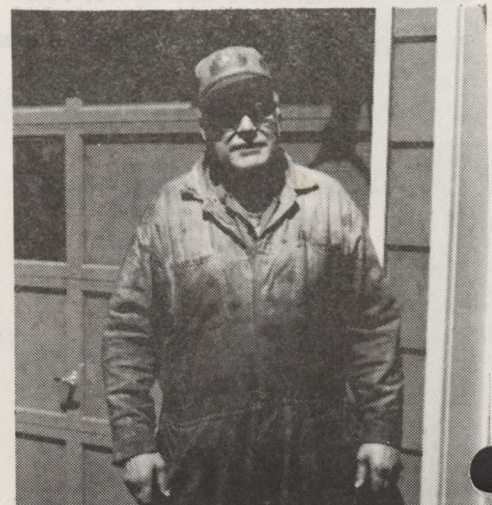
Congratulations Ed and happy retirement!



Brenda Jackson

Brenda Jackson, daughter of Avis Jackson and the late Hilding (Bernie) Jackson will be graduating from the University of Minnesota, Duluth. Brenda will be graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in communication and psychology.

Future goals are a masters degree at the University of California, Los Angeles and possibly a P.H.D. She will be in French River at home for a while, then she will be residing in New Port, California.



Ed took a few minutes away from his busy retirement schedule to pose for our camera. He was working on his old truck at the time.

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Graduation Days

Margarite Blaisdell

Spring is here; my crocus are blooming so beautifully, but what's that white stuff out there? It's that time of the year, isn't it? Time for seniors final exams, proms, annuals and all those "goodies". One thing about our class of Clover Valley in '34 we had a class play called "Where's Grandma"? Class of '33 wanted one, but they giggled and acted up so much, Miss Romano refused to direct it. '34 also had a class photo, rings, annual, class-up-day. Even a prom given by the Juniors. I made a bet with "Hank" Ivarinen, his class wouldn't have one for us. I lost the bet and payed for it with a candy bar. Naturally it was an O'Henry.

There were fifteen of us in our class. I remember in later years when Dorothy Oberg Aho graduated, her class had 14. The speaker said it was the biggest class ever to graduate from Clover Valley High. I was tempted to stand up and say ours was bigger. Ours was also different. They decided they needed more room for it, so they held it outside. We sat at the front entry. Lattice work was covered with boughs of apple blossoms and hand made paper flowers. Can't say we enjoyed it all that much. The moths were attracted to the lights and flew around, making us girls squeal. To say nothing of the mosquitoes buzzing around everyone!

I remember our 8th grade graduation, we wrote our class song to the tune of "Jeannine, I dream of Lilac Time". About all I remember of it is, "Friends and school mates dear, we've gathered here for our 8th grade graduation". The chorus started "Dear class, our class of '29' that's all I remember. Class colors were blue and gold. Flower red rose; motto—"Not For Self But For All." The theme was "Education a Life Long Process" and the Essay "How Can We, As Rural School Graduates, Best Serve Our Country". Superintendent H.C. Barnes was the speaker and Mrs. Agnes Pyne, State Department of Education gave out the Diplomas.



Teresa Lynn Speece

Teresa Lynn Speece will be graduating from Two Harbors High School this June. An Open house will be held at the Duluth Town Hall, Homestead Road from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Family and friends are all welcome.

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The years have flown by since then. It's graduation time again for me. But this time I'll be in the audience, and a proud Grandma. Grandson Dan will graduate from U.M.D. a Social Studies teacher and Basketball Coach. Granddaughter Mary Kar graduates from the U of M and will be a Child Psychologist. Has a good start with a son almost three and another great grandchild due in October for me.

Just a reminder to those wishing to attend the Reunion for the first class of Clover Valley High, August 12th to get your forms filled out and sent to the committee by June 1st at the latest.



Mrs. Booth catches a quick bite to eat between classes and chat for a bit.

Mrs. Booth Retiring

by Patti Hellman

In January of 1967, Mrs. Booth joined our school district. She started teaching in Silver Bay and for the past 10 years has been at North Shore Elementary. Mrs. Booth lived in Silver Bay for 24 years, moving to Duluth in 1978. A few months ago she moved to Two Harbors where she now resides.

Currently teaching sixth grade, Mrs. Booth has been highly recognized for her science fairs (See March issue "Minnesota Fair" article).

"Isabella is one of my greatest memories" Mrs. Booth remembers with a laugh. "I love working with children." When she began teaching she remembers thinking, "I thought it was a new challenge...it is, everyday!"

Mrs. Booth loves to travel and is making plans to see her children, one in Fairbanks and another in Arizona. She has four other children living in this area, along with 15½ grandchildren to enjoy! She would like to travel the West Coast and says, "I love the Appalachian area. I'm looking for something new, something like the Peace Corps." She would like to tutor to underprivileged children or minorities in that area.

"I have really enjoyed teaching all these years", says Mrs. Booth, "I'd like to express my appreciation to the school administration, the teachers and mostly the students...they have educated me, in many ways."

Congratulations and best wishes for a happy retirement Mrs. Booth!

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Back Roads Back Porches

Rich Sill

The last time I visited Mel Carlson our conversation was taken up mostly by talk of Isle Royale and the days when his father, Andrew, fished and guided there. But on this visit, Mel wanted to discuss something a little closer to home. "I'd like you to do an article on the Shorecrest Restaurant", he said. "I think you should call it 'History of a Landmark' for that's what it is to our area, a Landmark." I told him to tell me what he knew and for the next two hours, around the kitchen table and coffee pot, through memories and photographs, Mel retraced over 70 years in time.

I was soon to learn that the ties that connected Mel's family to the Shorecrest area went back to 1915, 9 years before Mel's birth. It was approximately then that Mel's aunt and uncle, Sandra and Ernest Hendrickson purchased the acreage where the Shorecrest now stands from Tom Croft. Mel picked up an envelope of photographs that was lying on the table in front of me and proceeded to thumb through the pictures 'til he came upon the one he was looking for. He pulled it out and plucked it in front of me. It was of a summer scene. The trees were in full leaf and there were a number of people sitting on the ground enjoying what appeared to be a picnic. I gazed among the faces that filled the foreground until my attention was redirected by Mel to a small cabin only partially in view on the right hand side of the picture. "That's the original structure that Sandra and Ernest built on the property", he said, "Enoch Johnson, Sandra's brother, helped them put it up right down next to the lake. You see, when they purchased the land there were no buildings on it, and, they lived in this until their permanent home was finished."

I looked more closely at the small white clapboard structure. It has a very inviting look to it. Its open front porch and extended overhang brought pleasant thoughts of warm summer nights sleeping out under it. But the idea of spending a winter in so 'airy' an environment was not nearly so appealing. It was not surprising that Sandra and Ernest only considered it as a temporary home.

Mel then brought out a second photograph

that pictured a structure that appeared much more substantial and secure. It showed a two story building with a large windowless dormer on the second floor that ran nearly its entire length.

On the dormer, in large letters, the words "The Little Store" were clearly emblazoned. "This was their second home and I guess what you could call the original Shorecrest", Mel quipped and then went on, "The store was on the main floor and the second level was their residence. I was pretty young then and I don't remember a lot but one thing I haven't forgotten is the ice cream I used to get there as a small boy, served in what they called 'Lilly cups'. And I still can picture that old hand crank gas pump out front and my brother, Roy, working that handle back and forth filling the cars with White Eagle gas."

In fact, Mel went on to explain that his first memory as a young child took place right there on the grounds of the Little Store. It was in the winter of 1926 and 27 and Mel was just a little over two years old. It was during those years that Mel's father was fishing and guiding on Isle Royale so Mel would spend his summers with the family on the Island and the off season in the French River area. Mel's father had started construction on a permanent home for the family about three miles west of the Little Store but as it was not yet finished, they decided to spend the winter with Aunt Sandra.

By then, a few cabins had been added at the store grounds to accommodate overnight lodgers and Mel's family took one of them. "I believe the one we stayed in was cabin 'A,'" Mel said. "It was located just about a block up from the shore on the old Hendrickson Road which ran North and South from the Old North Shore Road down to the Lake. That cabin is the first place I ever remember living".

By the following summer Mel's family had settled into their new home but even then the ties with the Little Store continued. In 1927-28 Mel's father, Andrew, ran the store and though for the next seven years a variety of proprietors were involved, (among them Clarence Jensen, Eric Swanson and Emma

Oplund) by 1935 it was back in the families' hands again when Clarence Hendrickson (Mel's cousin and Sandra's son), his wife Cora and Leonard Shollund bought it. Under the ownership a dance hall was added, docking and fishing services were available and a first aid station maintained.

But Clarence's health was failing and within a few years he and Cora were forced to give up the store. In 1941 Clarence died in Noepem Hospital of Tuberculosis and the Hendricksons' connection to the store had come to an end.

Since then, over the last forty some years, there has been many changes as the 'Little Store' evolved into the 'Shorecrest' and Mel had been quite successful contacting many of the people involved in those changes over the years. The following is a brief history of what he learned.


Times were difficult during the war. The store was run for a short time by a man named Whitset and then for about four years by the Cox family.

In the mid 1940's, for a brief time, the store closed and was not reopened again until 1947 when Pat and Ida Valentine purchased the buildings and began the remodeling and expansion that transformed the Little Store into what we know today as the Shorecrest.

For the next thirty years, under their guidance, the restaurant became a favorite spot along the scenic drive for dining and entertainment. Today the Shorecrest continues in that tradition. Present day owners, Bill Beyer and Dave Larson, haven't any plans to change what has become so successful over the years. They have just expanded their restaurant hours for the summer and are now open seven days a week, noon to 8:00 p.m. weekdays and noon to 10 p.m. on weekends.

When I asked Mel if he still frequented the Shorecrest today as much as he did as a small boy anxious for his ice cream he nodded in agreement. Then he added, "You know it's my birthday on April 30th and I'll be observing the 25th anniversary of my 39th birthday and I bet you can't imagine where I'm going to be celebrating it!"

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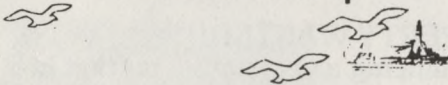
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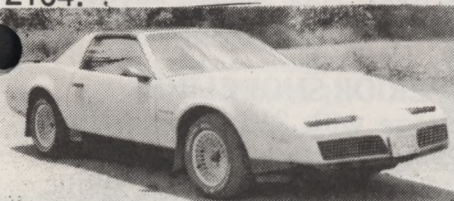


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Little Homesteaders

Rainbows colored the town hall as the Little Homesteaders tenderly cared for their Mothers Day gifts. Zinnias, marigolds, and nasturtiums were carefully seeded and transplanted into a "one-of-a-kind" container. We talked about plant parts and plant needs. Boyer Alseth reminded us that plants need love as well as water, sun, air and soil.

With the school year closing of the Homestead Grocery and the pre-school library Newly recycled crayons are put away in the cupboards.

Music, magnets, and Mother Goose will be the focus in the final weeks. We will celebrate our first year and "ME" with a birthday party of the last day of school.

Editors note: I just can't help but comment on what a wonderful job these two teachers do! I was so happy to have an unexpected Mothers Day gift! Such love poured out of my daughter as she gave it to me. Thank you Kathy and Trudie for touching our lives!

A special thank you to Pat Sherwood for installing hooks at the town hall for the younger members of the community.

**88-89 Pre-school
Registration**

The North Shore Pre-school will hold an open house/registration for the '88-89 school year on Saturday, May 21 from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Duluth Town Hall. Refreshments and activities for the children.

Registrations are also being taken for Cold Creek Summer Pre-School. Two sessions will be held in June. The program is a caring, sharing, learning experience designed for 3 to 5 year olds to have "fun on the farm". For more information call Kathy Johnson at 834-5429.

Town of Duluth

Minutes April 14, 1988

Many parents of children attending the pre-school at the Town Hall attended the meeting. Some Homesteaders also attended. There was another lengthy discussion about the on-going problems existing between the two groups. Each group aired their gripes. The Twon Board drafted some proposals to the pre-school teachers.

1. This is a user pay situation.
2. Suggested the forming of a Parents Association.
3. Re-schedule pre-school so that Homesteaders may have first Wednesday of the month to themselves.
4. Craft room be returned to the Homesteaders.

Cost records will be reviewed by the Board to determine the charge to be made for pre-school.

On motion, resolved: that the pre-school will be in session Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, except the first Wednesday of the month-that week they will meet on Friday.

On motion, resolved: That there will be a meeting Tuesday, May 3rd to form a Parents Association.

The minutes of March meeting were read and approved after the pre-school-Homesteaders discussion, and the regular meeting began. Mr. Fennessy, Camille Doran and the constables Zink and Padden attended along with the Town Board.

On motion, resolved: that the Boad will pay AEOA bus sibsidy. Board will hire Allen Moe and James Sundberg to brush roads this summer. Board will inspect town roads this May 21st.

Board will ask Camille Doran to write Jim Ulland about his hazards on his property on Jacobson Road.

Board of review will be held May 11, 1988, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All fire equipment is in good running order. Grass fires are a drager at this time of year and everyone is urged to use caution. All bills presented were approved and paid.

Respectfully submitted,
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The Little Store.



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Aunt Sandra is in front with apron on. Kathleen, daughter and Clarence, son are behind her.

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•Happy birthday Daniel Mealey, May 15th.
•May 22-Andrew Aho will be two already!
Happy birthday Love H's.

•Happy birthday Jill, May 25th.
•May 27-Happy birthday Holly Swartz.
•Lynda-you're something special...hope May 26th is as special as you! Love, your big sister.

Cal-made it past our paper anniversary, now we're on wood! I'm glad to be heading toward our Golden with someone like you! Happy anniversary!

•Happy birthday Aunt Nancy, June 15th. Love your neice and nephews!
•Happy birthday Amanda & her Uncle Dick on June 21st!

•May 28-Happy birthday Trixie! We sure enjoy having you in our family! From, all of us...

•June 5-Happy birthday Leonard Oberg!
•June 21-Happy birthday Amy Speece.
•May 20-Happy birthday, Dave Pierson-Do the fish get bigger as you get older, or only the boats?

•Happy belated birthday greetins Julie & Andrea Compton. From Grandma Al.

•May 6-Happy belated birthday to Kathy Pierson. Good luck in Grandma's Marathon!
•Happy Anniversary Barb & Jerry Compton on May 26th.

•June 5-Happy birthday Leonard, Love Margarite.

•June 7-Happy birthday Jason, Love Grandma B.

•June 8-Happy birthday Madelyn. Mom B.
•June 18-Happy birthday Tom, Grandma B.
•June 28-Happy birthday Nancy, Mom B.
•June 21-Happy birthday Vivian Drawz, Love Margarite.

•May 19-Happy birthday Margarite Blaisdell from a long time friend and classmate.

•Inite Swanson-Happy birthday on June 5th.
•Tynne Karna, Happy birthday on June 22nd.

•Happy birthday grandma Kay, May 6th.
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Community Association

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Several residents met on May 3rd at the Duluth Town Hall to organize our "Community Association." (So named at this time for a lack of a better name. Got any good ideas?). Our aim is to provide family/community type activities at the hall.

Our first goal is to purchase and install picnic tables, playground equipment and a sandbox, to be used by community residents who want to "get away from it all" for a while, or during hall events. It would be a nice place to meet neighbors, chat, let the kids play and maybe have a cup of coffee or two!

Another project we'd like to undertake is to possibly put in a short nature trail. The creek runs just behind the fire hall and a trail could run just 10 or 20 feet into the woods along the property. Maybe the children would have fun identifying and marking the trees, shrubs, flowers along the way? And, maybe a park bench or two along the way for those of us who like to take our time!


We hope to have community dances too. We are looking into a folk band (banjo, guitar and fiddle) that plays old time dances and teaches square dances to young and old alike. Many of the songs are aimed at children dancing along with their parents or grandparents and it really is a lot of fun. Their hours usually run from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.—good family hours.

Other ideas were teen dances, a community awards program, childrens carnival, and a local BBQ day. Let us know your ideas and wants. Maybe you have items to donate towards our new project...(picnic tables?). Call our secretary, Sharon Moe at 525-6553.

Community Council members appointed at the meeting are as follows:

- Chairperson Patti Hellman 525-3479
- Co-Chairperson . . . Pat Sherwood 525-7163
- Treasurer Lynne Compton 525-1226
- Secretary Sharon Moe 525-6553
- Other Council Members
- Doug Compton 525-1226
- Trudie Berg 525-4195
- Kathy Johnson 834-5429

We need all the support and ideas and people we can get so come on out to our meetings. We will be meeting every other Tuesday at 7:00, Duluth Town Hall, starting May 17th, (May 31, June 14, June 28, July 12 and July 26) in order to get organized and plan summer activities. Children are welcome ...come join us in coffee and goodies!




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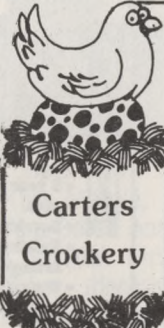
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PER Committee

April 14, 1988 Minutes

The PER Committee met at the Harbor House Restaurant at 5:30 P.M. Sandra Block called the meeting to order.

1. Administration and Board of Education proposed change to 2-year cycles.

2. Motion by Lyle Northey to change Social Studies to 1989-91 and Fine Arts, etc. to 1988-90. Carried.

3. Language Arts Design: Discussion that language is a process rather than a series of separate elements.

Karen Hermanson suggested change from French Language Arts to World Language Arts so that the statement does not lock out other languages. Group agreed.

4. Staff Development Plannint: A. Ideas—Parent orientation for those new in the community. B. Call committee members with input.

5. Update on Science and Math: Science: Enrichment and remediation activities for summer writing. Must pass semester grade for a course to get credit for that semester.

6. Gifted: Lost categorical aid; there is no money for this program. Can carry on those activities that do not incur costs.

7. PER Newsletter: Regional meetings: Two Harbors-May 3, 3:00 p.m. at John A. Johnson School. N. Shore-May 16, 7:00 a.m. at North Shore Elementary. Silver Bay-will get back to Sandy.

8. Summer School: Bulletins will go out on 188 or shortly after. Summer school dates are: TH-June 13-18 and SB June 20-25.

9. CAT Test Results were discussed.

10. Other: Bob Allen was suggested as a good PER representative and is interested. He will be contacted.

Meeting adjourned.



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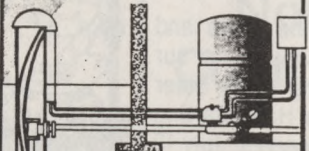


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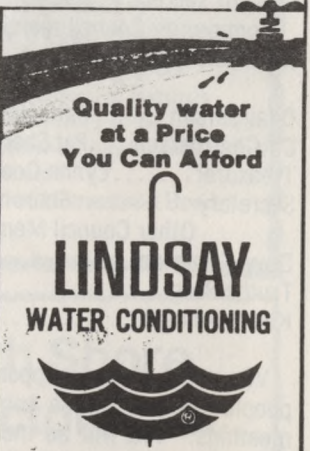
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Class of '78

by Patti (Aho) Hellman
 1971-72 found the Class of '78 in sixth grade with Phil Carlson and Clarian Frink as our teachers. We were known, as Mrs. Frink remembers, as terrific readers. We read an outstanding amount of books that year.

Our classes exchanged back and forth between teachers learning subjects like writing from Mrs. Frink and Science from Mr. Carlson. A call to Mrs. Frink jarred the following memories from that year.

The class took a trip to Tower Sedan mines that year. On the way up we stopped and climbed the Sedan tower (didn't we?). Remember our "hobo Stew"? We had all brought a can of soup, mixed them together and made a goulash of sorts. Mrs. Frink remembered all but one of us at heartily! That was our lunch, it was at a park near Virginia. (McKinnley at Lake Vermillion?). All the girls were thrown into the lake by the boys but were all dry and presentable by the time we came into Beaver Bay for supper. The tables were set, cloths and all, and looked very grown up! I remember we had all been instructed to act like grown ups too! Now it's 16 years later, graduation came and went and now we're really acting like grownups! Right?

Our 10 year reunion will be held Friday July 1st, 7:00 at the V.F.W. Club in Two Harbors for the mixer and at 5:30 Saturday July 2nd, Lakeview Castle will host our happy hour, class picture, dinner, program and the Split Rock Band will entertain us.

North Shore Elementary and Clover Valley students still being sought are: Lenny Bailey, Judi Lepowsky, Sue Sundberg and Bruce Whiting. Cost is \$25 per person attending (\$50 per couple) and must be paid by May 31st. (Checks made to "Class of 1978" and mailed to Beth Kringle Smith, Mtd. Rt. Box 444AA, Two Harbors, MN 55616). The committee urges that we respond quickly to ensure the funding for the reunion!

Come on out Clover Valley Class of '78 and join in the fun!



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3rd row: Phil Carlson, Lenny Bailey, Bill Bailey, Mary Anderson, Patti Aho, Brenda Carlisle and George Ward.

2nd row: Jonathon Driscoll, Julie Myrtle, Lindee Wiseman, Sue Abrahamson, Mike Matheson, Mark Pavlisich and Rhonda Maki.

Front row: Sheila Leppala, Brad Ruberg and Kirk Fellbaum.



Back row: John Hauge, Gordon Olson, Kurt Marple, Rose Viergutz, Carol Lease, Tara Bates, and Lori Swan.

3rd row: Mrs. Frink, Jane Lindquist, Scott Baker (deceased), Steve Borud, Johnny Hagglund, Steve Eliason, and Loreen Engelson.

2nd row: Laurie Mandelin, Mark Matheson, Greg Thompson, Katie Hendrickson, Scott Cartwright, Randy Carter and Matt Cuypers.

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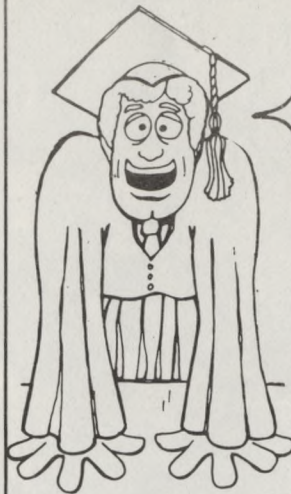
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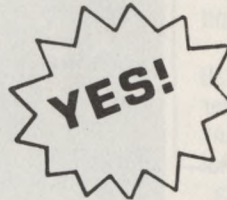
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Have a safe and happy 4th of July!

CVHS Class of '33

[And 34 thru 38]

Edith, Irja & Margarite

Form letters are finally coming in to the committee for the Clover Valley Class of '33 Reunion. Plans are in progress; everything is "looking good". There will be a 1 o'clock luncheon at Superior Shores on August 12th in Two Harbors, followed by a brief program and good fellowship together. There were 14 graduates with seven coming from California, Michigan, New Mexico, southern Minnesota and the Duluth area. Possibly from Oregon too. Three have health problems, three are deceased. Two are undecided. Others who will be coming to help the class of '33 celebrate are from classes '34 thru '38, former school mates and friends who have been invited.

If you haven't sent in your form letter yet, please, do so right away. Or call (218) 724-0757 or (218) 834-5759 if you have any questions, or want more information or feel you were omitted. Thank you.

CVHS Classes 41, 42, 43, 44 and 45

Reunion Planned for CVHS Classes

Lots of enthusiasm for a CVHS reunion is being reported by class chairmen reaching members of the CVHS classes of '41, '42, '43, '44, and '45. These classmates will be meeting for dinner on the evening of August 13. Many will attend the "Come on Home" party held at the Duluth Town Hall that afternoon, so this date was chosen for out-of-towners convenience.

Any former student who has not been contacted is encouraged to contact a chairman in order to receive final plans.

Chairmen are: Ed Engelson '41, Ray Lund '42, Bea Fjeran '43, Helen Hendrickson '44, and Jerry Driscoll '45.

Calendar

July 3—Swedish students perform in Thomas Owens Park, T.H./Midsummer Fest. See story.

July 6—Homesteaders meet at noon.

July 12-28—Creative Movement Classes. See story.

July 13—Clover Valley Neighborhood Assn. meets at 7 pm, Duluth Town Hall.

July 14—Town Board meets at 7:30 p.m.

July 16—10 am Duluth Town Hall, nature trail construction, picnic lunch.

Aug. 2-18—Creative Movement classes.

Aug. 10—Clover Valley Neighborhood Assn. 7 p.m. at town hall.

Aug. 12—Clover Valley High Classes 33-38 meet at Superior Shores 1 p.m.

Aug. 13—COME ON HOME PARTY, 1 to 5 at Duluth Town Hall.

Aug. 13—Clover Valley High classes 41 to 45 meet in evening.

Aug. 24—Clover Valley Neighborhood Assn.

Aug. 25—Cheese distribution Lakewood Hall.

Children

Kathy Johnson

Summer vacation—less structure, more time, and more freedom for exploration and observation...the real tools of learning. The best way to stifle this innate interest is to ignore your child's discoveries.

I'd like to share a poem by A.A. Milne, **Now We Are Six**, 1927. It's pleasant reading and a pleasant reminder.

COME OUT WITH ME

There's sun on the river and sun on the hill...
You can hear the sea if you stand quite still!
There's eight new puppies at Roundabout Farm--
And I saw an old sailor with only one arm!

But everyone says, "Run along!" (Run along, run along!)
All of them say "Run along! I'm busy as can be.
Everyone says, "Run along, there's a little darling!"
If I'm a little darling, why don't they run with me?

There's wind on the river and wind on the hill...
There's a dark dead water-wheel under the mill!
I saw a fly which had just been drowned--
And I know where a rabbit goes into the ground!

But every one says, "Run along!" (Run along, run along!)
All of them say, "Yes dear," and never notice me.
Everyone says, "Run along, there's a little darling!"
If I'm a little darling, why won't they come and see?



Come On Home!

Margarite Blaisdell

Time is flying by fast. By the time the next Landmarks comes out "Come On Home" party will be just a memory. Plans are going ahead real well. It's fun to run into people and have them say how anxious they are for the get-together. Or say someone is coming who hasn't been there before and are coming from out of state. So, put it on your calendar, August 13th at the Duluth Town Hall, Homestead Road, 1 to 5. "Come On Home!!!"

Homesteaders

The Homesteaders recently took a trip to Mora where they toured the town. Their next meeting will be July 6th at 12 noon at the Duluth Twon Hall, Homestead Road. Following the pot luck dinner, bingo will be played. Members are asked to donate prizes. There will be no business meeting.

Clover Valley Neighborhood Assn.

The Clover Valley Neighborhood Association has swung into action and is now in the process of constructing a nature trail behind the Duluth Town Hall for all area residents to enjoy. On July 16th at 10:00 a.m., we will meet to begin clearing the trail. All interested in helping out may come. Wheelbarrows, shovels, grass clippers and pickups would be helpful. We will be hauling wood chips onto the trail and possibly trimming up the grass along the building, etc. Bring a bag lunch along and we'll all have a picnic together!

We will be posting the trail, showing different varieties of trees, flowers, etc., so bring along your nature books! We are also looking for a bench or two to place along the trail for resting if anyone has any ideas or donations they'd like to make.

A special thank you goes out to Tim Strom for all his legal services he has provided in helping us get off the ground. Tim has spent many hours drafting articles, by-laws, and helping us understand the organizing of an organization! Thank you Tim, sincerely!

Join our meetings at 7 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at the Duluth Town Hall. Hope we see you there!

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Swedish Students

On July 3rd a group of 55 Swedish students from Vaaxjo, Sweden will perform at the Thomas Owen Park in Two Harbors. It is a marching band and later everyone will march to the Van Hoven Park by the docks to the Midsummers Fest put on by the Vasa Lodge. There will be a brief program followed by a dance around the Mai Stung (Maypole). Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Dog Owners Beware

During this past Memorial Day weekend over 6 dogs were reported missing. Two from the McQuade Road area and four from the Homestead Road. Others were also missing from Two Harbors.

To date (7-26-88) these dogs remain missing. It is suspected the dogs were stolen and taken out of the area.

Owners need to keep dogs close to home especially during holiday weekends when this is most likely to occur.

Creative Movement Class for Children

Under the direction of University of Wisconsin Dance instructor Karla Zhe, Annette Strom, Dance Minor, will teach creative movement for children. This class is designed to encourage self expression through movement. By exploring space, movement qualities and rhythms, the child will be guided through creative movement experiences. This class is designed for people interested in creating and the creative process as it relates to human movement. A GREAT experience for children!

Two sessions will be held in the French River Lutheran Church basement.

1st session—July 12 to 28 (6 days) on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Ages 3-8, 9 to 10 a.m. and ages 9-13, 10-11 a.m.

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by Leonard Oberg

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To me, fishing is a friendly way to relax and have fun. Many of us don't take the time to enjoy the great outdoors. Let's make it a must to do more camping and fishing this summer.

My fishing friends, Paul Saari, (we bless him and recognize him as a helpful outdoors man and pal) and Roy Bolen (recently passed, bless his soul), and I spent many years of great fishing trips together. We canoed and fished and loved the great outdoors. I have spent many a night on camping and fishing trips with Ray Heino, Roy Gravelle, Dick James, Curt James, and father Art James. These wonderful memories with them, will live happily with me forever. My grandson's and daughters gave me great pleasure and memories on fishing and camping trips.

Lake Superior is a challenge to all of us. My fishing trips on the Lake and St. Louis River were very exciting and lots of fun. There is where you catch the big fish and thrill of a life time. One fishing trip on Lake Superior gives a lot to remember. People from far and wide would love to come here to enjoy the scenery and catch native fish.

I talked to people in Arizona, California and Colorado, who would like nothing better than to have the wonderful outdoors that we have and cool climate...in the summer!

I'm planning several trips this summer with "young pal" Ray Heino. We also plan trips on Lake Superior with Dick James, Dick Abrahamson, Ed Engelson, Ken Hendrickson, George Sundstrom and others. Have you made your plans yet???

To me this is a picture of complete happiness and relaxation...a campfire on a native shore of a cool lake in northern Minnesota, with the fragrant smell of fresh coffee, bacon, and best of all...fresh walleye or trout is tantalizing. Nothing better. I call this living at it's best!

Won't you try to find time to do the same? I guarantee untold pleasantries and memories that you'll never forget! Gone fishing.....



Duluth Township On The Move!

Lynne Compton

Since moving back to this area after a four year absence, I've been struck (not literally, of course!) by all of our neighbors who have been bitten by the fitness bug and have gotten out walking, running, and skiing.

I decided to find out who some of these people were. The most logical (and easiest) person to start with was my sister-in-law Kathy (Banks) Pierson. I talked with her a few days after she ran in Grandma's Marathon. I found it amazing that she could still walk after running 26 miles only a few days ago. (I must admit she wasn't walking **too** fast, tho!). This was Kathy's 2nd time in Grandma's and although she did better than her time in last year's race, she still wasn't satisfied and was already talking about next year. Kathy's training started in March and from then until the Marathon she had put in close to 400 miles. She tried to run everyday, but having a family and working part-time, that wasn't always possible. She ran 2 races before the Marathon—a 5 mile Mother's Day race in Duluth and a 10K race from Stoney Point to Lakeview Castle.

Mostly tho' she concentrated on her training and would run 10-18 miles at a time with a group of her friends.

This year's marathon didn't have the most ideal conditions for the runners. It was too hot and the wind was a problem at times. Kathy was feeling pretty good until about the 16 mile mark, then, her knee started giving her problems and she really began to feel the heat. I asked her what she thought about as she ran the race, "anything but running!".

When she first entered the Marathon last year she was worried that she wouldn't be able to think of enough things thru the whole 26 miles! As she was running along, Kathy was actually looking forward to Lemon Drop Hill...then she got there. She wondered why she had been looking forward to it—it was a big pain! Her legs almost gave out.

Going thru downtown Duluth was the worst, weather-wise. The heat radiated off the buildings and it felt like going thru a hot-air wind tunnel. But, when she got to the home stretch it was all worthwhile. The cheering crowds, the finish line in sight, knowing the race was almost over and she had made it! Months of hard work had paid off. Kathy finished in 4:02:18. I can only imagine the sense of accomplishment one must feel at this point. It must be quite a feeling.

We also have a few more area people who did in the Marathon. The most notable is Jess Koski. Now here's a top notch runner. Jess took 2nd in the local division and placed 32nd overall. His time was 2:35:21. Mark and Jeanine Helmer, who live on the Homestead

Road, finished in 3:14:18 and 3:56:45 respectively.

Frank Gulbrandsen from the Simpson Road, finished in 3:06:19, Greg Strom, son of Phil & Babs Strom came in at 3:57:28 and Rick Jackson finished in 3:37:46. Rich has also run in all 12 Marathons! And let's not forget the accomplishment of our local Grandma, Mae Contos, who walked the Marathon in 7 hours. Our area was certainly well-represented in this year's Grandma's Marathon.

Some of the other area runners who don't compete in the Marathon, but who, nevertheless, put in a lot of hard work on the roadsides are Betty Koski, Ann Jackson, Tom DeSutter, Heather Mindestrom, Fred Poe (you have to get up pretty early to see Fred run!). And those who take it at the slower, but just as determined pace of walking everyday are Spec and Dick Olson, Chris and Dory Christianson, Phil and Janet Meany, Ginny DeSutter, Herb & Alvera Pierson, (and Flicka), Ellie Alspach, Cleo & Jim Larson. And on our "back country" roads are Dorothy Banks and Margene Moe (who put in at least 5 miles a day), Ann Cox, Karen Tormondson, Carolyn Marino, Kathy Weideman, Babs Strom and Arlene Carter. (Now, I know I haven't named all of you who are out there most days, so please forgive me!)

And although the season is over for this year, cross-country skiing is a very popular sport around here. Kathy and her friends Betty and Jess Koski, and Mark & Jeanine Helmer are also first rate cross country ski competitors. Kathy has learned from quite a master-her dad, Charlie Banks. she and her dad do a lot of training together on the North Shore Trail. Charlie competes in the Birkebeiner at Mt. Telemark, Wisc. every year. Kathy always goes along as a cheerleader and isn't sure whether or not she wants to enter such a large race just yet. She keeps busy with the 4 to 5 races and the training that she does for each one.

This year her best race was the "Superior Ski Classic" over in Wisconsin. She placed in that race. She also skied the 30K race at Giants Ridge and the "Sawtooth 25K" in Grand Marais. This past winter wasn't good for skiing because of the lack of snow.

So, with cross-country skiing starting in November and Marathon training starting in March, Kathy and her group stay pretty busy but it's a way of life for them. Kathy says the greatest reward she's gotten from all her competitions is the friendships she's formed. (Not to mention the neat T-shirts, too! And the support of her husband and family have helped her so much.)

After writing about running and outdoor

activities, I feel inspired. I think I'll go see if I can run to the mailbox and back without stopping. And pray I don't succumb to every runners nightmare: "hitting the wall"!

Addition: On May 30th of this year Lynda (Aho) Ballard, former Clover Valley resident, ran in Colorado's "Tenth Annual Boulder Boulder 10K Classic. The race began from the Bank of Boulder and finished in Folsom Stadium on the campus of the University of Colorado. Lynda has been training since early in the year and even came home to try out the local country roads in March. It was pouring rain as she left to go out...I just couldn't find my running shoes to join her! Good luck in future races Lynda!

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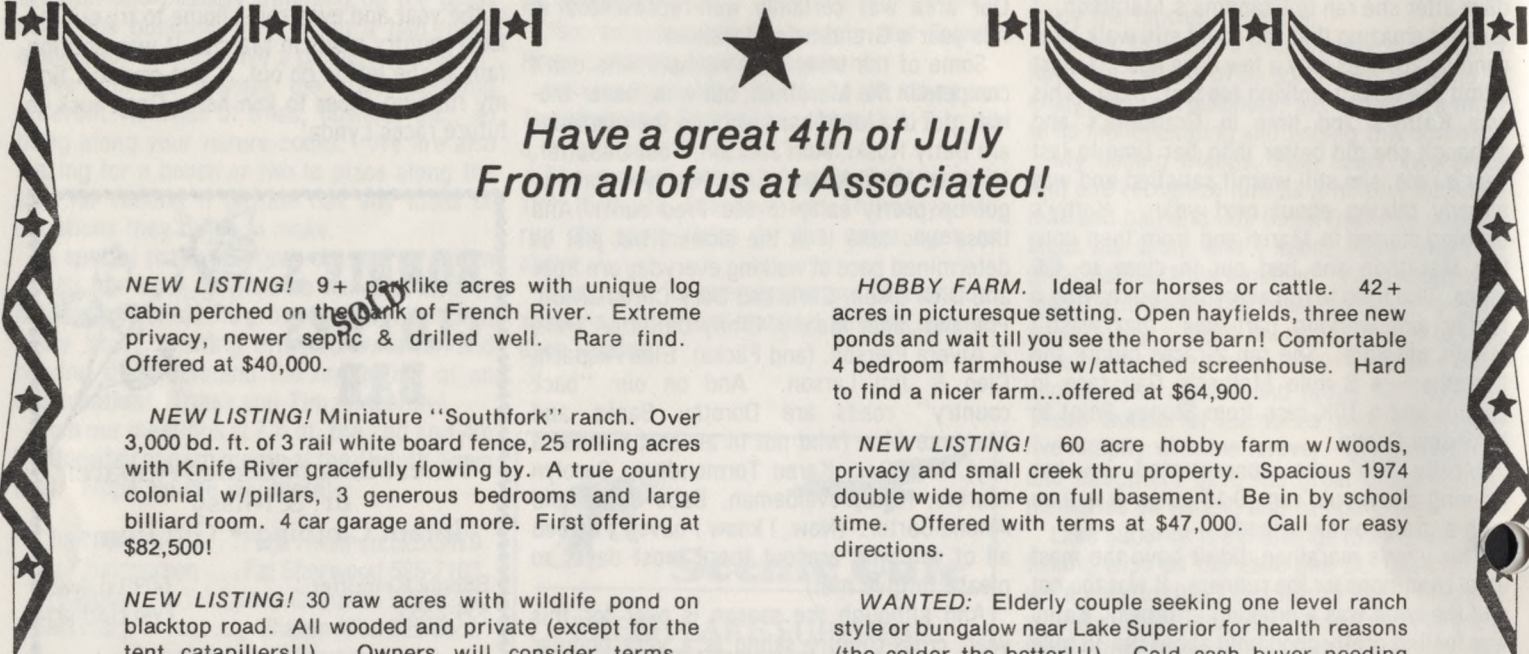
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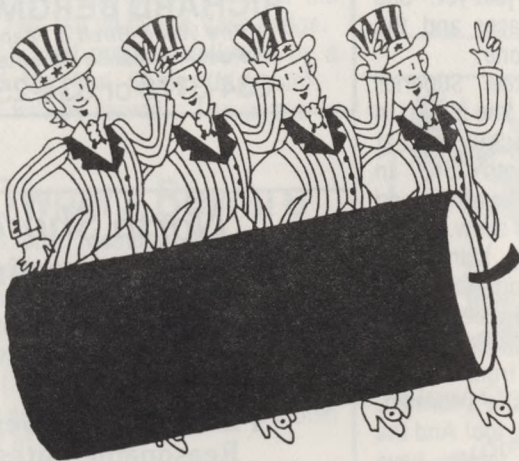
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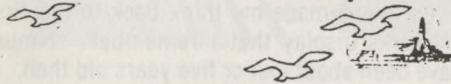
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Old Glory

Margarite Blaisdell



Memorial Day and the Fourth of July have always been two separate and meaningful holidays. One was going to the Cemetery for the services there. The other was a family picnic and going to see the fireworks at night.

This year I realized the similarity of the two. Two Harbors had an unusually good service this year on Memorial Day. A beautiful day so the crowd was good. It is the first time we hear the City Band each year. As I've written before, we are very proud of our band. The addition of a tuba this year gave it more "umph"! Excuse that but I couldn't resist it!!! The decorations were so meaningful, Pastor Reppe has been here over thirty years, the longest of any minister, and his words meant so much to all denominations. One thing he told us—there are no longer Gold Star mothers to be honored. Nephew Vernon Bolen, Commander of the American Legion Post #109 did a great job.

Two things were outstanding that I enjoyed. Clyde Birkholtz spoke on the Veterans of all our Wars. He chose the Battle of the Wilderness of the Civil War as an example. How Grant went to meet Lee, and decided to surprise him, by going through the woods, hoping to meet Lee on the other side. Strange, but Lee had the same idea, so they met in the center of the woods where a bloody terrible combat took place. Retreating, Grant had to decide whether to leave or go back into battle, knowing the hardships his men would face. They went back into battle and won. Clyde then mentioned the other wars and why we were honoring all the Veterans that day. It gave us much to think about.

We have a young fellow here in Two Harbors with a beautiful talent as pianist and soloist. An even greater talent that is he composes his own songs. I've enjoyed the one about his Grandma so much. But on the program, he mentioned the soldiers of the Battle of the Wilderness and how they must have felt going into battle again, not knowing what was ahead for them. He mentioned the song the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and how the women who composed it—Julia Ward Howe in 1861—never knew then just how famous the hymn would become and such an inspiration to everyone. Especially the line

"Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory of the Coming of the Lord" must have aroused intense feelings and emotions to the soldiers. In his song, David stressed the words "Glory, Glory Hallelujah" as it must have affected the soldiers of the Civil War and other wars that followed. His other song he had composed was about his father and how he respected the American Flag. How he, as a boy, going to see the parade with his dad, and watched as his dad was over-whelmed with emotion seeing "Old Glory Coming 'Round the Bend". Beautiful words in the song made us feel like his dad must have felt, and now David Rogge watches the flag go by with his own son standing there in awesome wonder.

We were all so strongly moved. I thought about it later, and I remember when our John graduated from Great Lakes Naval Base. He said when they played the Marine's Hymn at the graduation service, how emotionally he was moved. He said, "it gets you right there", hitting himself on the chest. That's the way the whole service was, especially the song about Old Glory. It "gets you right there".

It's Old Glory who makes the biggest similarity between the two holidays. We display it in our homes and businesses. See it on the light posts along the streets, especially if there is a parade involved, there are also picnics and family reunions for both days.

We went to the lakeshore for the salute and to honor the Navy. Ore carrier Cason J. Callaway was in dock and stopped putting in ore during the Military Service and gun salute. Next to the Court House where a wreath was placed. On to the cemetery where the Boy Scouts raised Glory to half mast before the service and gun salute. I wondered around a little and was moved to see familiar names. George and Helen Mallory, Alvar Lampela, Vern Norgren, Robert Pelander, Francis Wenho to name a few. It was a very impressive day. From now on, I know, I for one, will have a closer and more meaningful feeling toward these two holidays, especially when I see "Old Glory" flying or "Coming 'Round the Bend".





Since the Fourth of July is here I thought it may be interesting to look back on some earlier times to see what life was like during previous independence day celebrations. So the other day I spent an afternoon in the Two Harbors Library going over old microfilm copies of newspapers, some of which date back nearly 100 years. The following information is compiled from advertisements and articles of the July 7, 1898 Iron Trade Journal and the Lake County Chronicle of June 28, 1928. Two of the newspapers that have served Two Harbors and the surrounding area over the last century.

90 YEARS AGO

It was 1898 and as Colonel (later President) Teddy Roosevelt Rough Riders were fighting in the Cuban Hills, Artic explorer Walter Wellman was setting sail to search for the North Pole. Closer to home new ore strikes were reported near Ely on the Vermillion Range attracting still more settlers to our area. Locally, Two Harbors offered a variety of lodging, food and entertainment, the Marien Meat Market advertised "Oysters" for sale as well as it's usual "Game and Poultry". For about \$2.00 you could get a room at Kinsela's and Lally's North Shore Hotel.

The Scandinavian Co-Op and Merchantile was in business offering to satisfy a wide variety of shoppers needs and the new post office had just opened its doors. For \$.35 you can have your own box for a quarter year. Across most of the U.S. this Fourth of July was a scorcher. It was Arizona Territory, it didn't become a state for 14 more years). Yet true to form, Lake Superior played its tricks and Independence Day here was so cold most people celebrated it in **overcoats!** A day of games and rides were scheduled but the wind off the lake was so strong that the log rolling

and boating events had to be cancelled. The tug-of-war was a big success though and the foot, bicycle and horse races were held with cash prizes given in a variety of age categories. By night fall "all the fireworks left in town" were gathered together at the Post Office corner and exploded off at once. The ending to the day's activities was capped off by a dance in the park pavillion that lasted late into the night.

60 YEARS AGO

30 years had passed and thousands of tons more of iron ore had been dug from the ranges pits. The roaring twenties were fading and the depression years were just over the horizon. Things were changing locally too. The Two Harbors Post Office had just started free home mail delivery. A new coffee shop, "The Gooseberry Bush", opened at the Gooseberry Falls bridge. The Scandinavian Co-Op and Mercantile was still going strong, offering Scomoco coffee for \$.45 a pound and five pounds of rhubarb for nine cents. Whereas 30 years previous train travel was in (four different rail services were listed then) they only advertisement now was a schedule for buses. For \$885 ELG Motors would sell you a new NASH.

Warnings about rabies or "Mad Dog" filled the paper. Dogs not muzzled would be shot. W.C. Fields was showing at the theatre in "Tillies Punctured Romance". The Blues Blowers Dance Band or Litman's Singing Girls Orchestra gave other entertainment options if dancing was more your style.

The 4th of July celebration was billed as the largest ever with Eddie Lindell of the American Legion scheduled to give the keynote speech. The Two Harbors City Team took on Great Northern in the traditional baseball game. The usual races were held but with no mention of horses this time.

A vaudeville act competed for the attention of sports fans in the afternoon. It featured Bertic Youngquist and George Keller. Two band concerts were scheduled and the day ended again as it had 30 years earlier with the "Biggest Display of Fireworks ever shown in Two Harbors" and dancing again lasting the night.

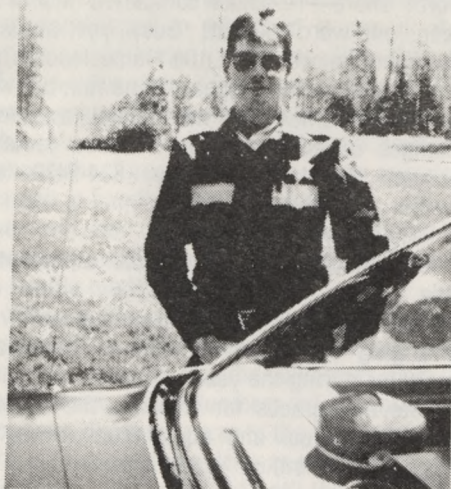
Reading these accunts of old 4th of July celebrations made me think back to the first fireworks display that I remember. I must have been about four or five years old then. It was a hot night. Steamy and mosquito filled as most are in southern Minnesota in July. I remember lying on a blanket and looking up into the sky. I'm sure I was excited about what was to come and probably a little scared as well. I can visualize now in my mind being there, lying on my back, staring up and waiting for the blackness. Watching as huge oak trees scattered here and there in the park faded from green masses to black ink spots against the darkening twilight. Most of my family which of corse included cousins, aunts uncles, even one of my gramps were there. All setting on a patchwork of sread blankets, each blanket just overlapping the next. Adjoining us all as a family and separating us by a river of grass from the islands of other families that surrounded us.

I'm not sure if I was more awed by the cascading unbrellas of blues and pinks and greens that eventually burst and fell from the sky that night or more frightened by what I could not quite understand. It seemed as if fire was raining from the heavens and I remember mom assuring me that we were safe and would not be burned.

The magical mixture of joy and feat that tumbled about and within me that first "Fourth" so long ago has still not been forgotten. Some hot, steamy July 4th night I'm going to have to take my daughter and find a big oak tree to sit under again.

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New Constable

Patti Hellman

Shawn Padden has now joined up with Jay Zink, becoming Duluth Townships new constable. He has replaced Bob Brasel who recently resigned.

"Law enforcement intrigued me" says Shawn, which led to enrollment in Hibbing Community College's law enforcement program. He now holds an AA Degree in that field and will continue his schooling for another six months.

I asked about his hobbies and Shawn was quick to answer, "Hunt and fish...when I get time"! Shawn lives with Paul and Pat Healy and has for the past seven years. His plans are to stay in the area.

"I'm looking forward to working with everyone"! Congratulations Shawn on your new position.

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 Like paring apple's and potatoes with a knife.
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 When you're moving around REAL FAST-
 Not appreciating the things you're going past.
 Can't imagine wearing headphones on my ears-
 think of all the sounds I'd miss in years.
 Birds are singing-frogs are croaking-
 Miss all this? You must be joking.
 Even give me a washer with a wringer-
 Rinsing the clothes up and down keeps me thinner.
 Forgot to mention an electric clothes dryer-
 Hugn out in a wind would be much wiser.
 A dish washer, I do want, that's automatic-
 About these things, maybe I'm being dramatic.
 I'm sure I could never get used to a micro-wave.
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Little Homesteaders

A birthday celebration was in order as North Shore Pre-school completed it's first year...one word? **Great!** Busy, yes, but we thoroughly enjoyed the Little Homesteaders!

Next year already appears to be full, but we are taking names on a waiting list, as some changes usually do occur. Please contact Trudie, 525-4194 or Kathy, 834-5429 for further information.

"Thank-you!" to:

•Avis Jackson for the special school bus ride.

•Phil Carlson for general support via arranging the above and use of the slide projector during the year.

•Steve Fegraeus for showing the Clifton Fire Dept. truck and equipment...it was a "hands on, climb on" experience.

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A joint 80th birthday party for Inez and Julian Aunan, Clover Valley residents for the past 43 years, was held on May 21st. Over 50 relatives and friends gathered to congratulate them and wish them well. Shown with them in the picture are their sons, Bruce Aunan of Duluth and Wally Aunan of Leavenworth,

Washington.

Inez and Julian have 9 grandchildren, some of whom traveled from Houston, TX and Los Angeles, CA to be with them at the celebration. Their 2 great-grandchildren were also present.

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The Clifton Volunteer Fire Department was first established in 1949 and is one of the oldest incorporated volunteer fire departments in the state. Right now there are 21 area people who are volunteer firefighters. They are certified by the state and have all passed the Fireman 1 Test. They are also trained to handle hazardous materials. Six of them will soon be taking additional training to become First Responders and will be trained to handle medical emergencies.

When a fire is reported to the emergency number it is simultaneously broadcast over the radio scanners that the volunteers have in their homes. The volunteers get the information from the scanners as to the location of the fire and head out as quickly as possible. From the time a call is received until the fire trucks are ready to roll is about 5 minutes.

Fire Chief, Don Fennesy says, "the biggest problem with getting to the fire or other emergency is the lack of address information. Anyone calling in a fire, or other emergency, should be very specific about their address and also should include any nearby landmarks in their description to further help the firefighters get to the right location. There has especially been some past confusion over the Old North Shore Road, Scenic highway 61 and the Expressway".

The township will, within this year be converting to the 911 emergency number system and this will also help to be able to pinpoint addresses more accurately.

In 1984 a new fire hall was built next to the town hall and accomodates two trucks. The old building down on Scenic 61 and McQuade Road houses 3 trucks including the smaller grass fire truck. Both fire halls respond to every call. The volunteers are all very versatile and any one of them can handle the trucks. They also maintain the trucks and equipment. After a fire, all hoses must be hung up on racks to dry and dry ones replace them on the trucks. The trucks must be refilled with water so all is ready for the next call. The biggest fire truck can hold 1700 gallons of water.

Although we've had a dry spring again, the volunteers said this year there were fewer grass fires than last year. Earlier this winter a summer cabin was started on fire, but other than that there have been no house fires this year.

Some of the more memorable fires they recalled were the fire and explosions at the Bomarck Missile Base and Missile Base Inn, Anderson's Store on the Ryan Road, Walkers on Scenic 61 and the bad grass fire at Inlands Tree Farm last year.

The fire department wants everyone to know that they don't mind being called for any reason. If you smell smoke it's better to call the firemen immediately then to wait until it's

too late and the fire could be out of hand.

Don Fennesy, Chief, says "the Fire Department is well treated by the Town Board and the residents of Duluth Township. One of the things we look for in a person wishing to join the department is a positive attitude and a commitment to the job." Women are also encouraged to join. There have been very few turnovers in the past few years and this is one reason why our department works so efficiently...they all know their jobs well.

If you have any questions about the volunteer fire department you can go to any of their meetings. They meet the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month at the fire hall at the Town Hall. The meeting on the first Wednesday is their business meeting and the one on the 3rd Wednesday is a training session.

We can all be very proud of our volunteer fire department. They put in a lot of hours to keep our township residents safe. They deserve a pat on the back and our sincere thanks for being on the job.

Here's the names of the volunteers who currently make up our fire dpeartment:

Jack Bates, Bill Cox, Bob Engelson, Don Fennesy, Steve Fegraeus, Bill Hartman, Pat Healy, Bob Jackson, Fred Johanson, Ray Johnson, Bill Kuettel, Ray Leppala, Duane Madison, Art Maki, Larry Mattson, Gary Moe, Tom Swanstrom, Clarence Swensen, Ryan Smith, Hank Willemarck and Gary Wiemann.

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Advertiser Of The Month

Patti Hellman

Maretta Muxlow proudly stands in front of her newly remodeled Clover Valley Kennels. After three months of being closed (Sept. thru Nov.), the kennel reopened with a whole new inside. Baby blue floors, splashboards & ceilings, new chain link fences, plexiglass between each pen, and running hot water were among the remodeling. All the beds are up off the floor, a separate kitty area, (feline condos as they are called), refrigeration and an office have been added also.

Maretta spends many hours cleaning and scrubbing her kennel and now has all the conveniences (like hot water) to boot. She even added a uniform! (Baby blue of course).

In 1975 Maretta was looking for a "new flavor" in life. Her father was a veterinary and she loves animals. "At that time women didn't get into vet work", she remembered. She chose to help the sick in another way...she became a Registered Nurse. Maretta worked almost 20 years in Public Health as a Staff Nurse and Supervisor. In the end she wanted to be out in the country.

"It's a good life", says Maretta. Thank you, Maretta, for your support of the Landmarks and best wishes for continued success!

(Addition to Ojard advertiser of the month: Bruce Lovold, married to Cynthia (Bailey), Wm. Ojard's grandson, has worked for Steve Ojard (Bruce's uncle) for the past 7 years. The Lovolds live in Duluth.



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Clifton 4-H News

Reporter, Heidi Haapala

The monthly meeting was the third of May at Peirsons. The roll call was your favorite sport. Angel Poe and Adam Hendrickson gave demonstrations. Zac Carl gave a project talk. Beth McKusky gave tips on water safety-first aid. We planned a roadside cleanup for May 15th with a picnic to follow. Also in our plans we decided to plant flowers and place flags in the Lakeview Cemetery.

by Beth Pierson

The Clifton 4-H club will be very busy. We planted flowers at the Lakeview Cemetery on Memorial Weekend. We have planned to plant flowers again at the Town Hall, and the Clifton Fire Hall too.

The club is planning to pick up trash along the roads, and then go roller skating at the Ridgewood Roller Rink. We are having a tour on July 9 at the North Shore School.



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Weddings

Margarite Blaisdell

"What is so rare as a day in June, then, if evr, comes perfect days. When Heaven tries earth as it be in tune and over it softly her warm ear lays." Wonder of I remembered it correctly? I know it was written by James Russell Lowell.

June brings to mind many things, but weddings seem to be first. They are beautiful...but there are times things don't go just right. How about the groom, when the minister put out his hand for the ring, the groom grasped his hand and shook it. Or the one who forgot his "lines". The minister whispered "Say, I will". The startled groom said, "I will, I will, you bet your life I will."

Then there was the couple, as they knelt for the prayer, someone had printed on the soles of the groom's shoes "Help". One of our sons forgot the rings and had to make a mad dash back to the hotel to get them. A little flower girl forgot her basket of flowers at home so went down the aisle, tears streaming down her face, until she saw her Grandmother and ran to her to be comforted.

Day Camp For Cub Scouts

Akelas Circus Day Camps are rounding up Cub Scouts to participate in the 1988 fun-filled exciting adventure of summer camping. Day Camp is open to all boys who are 6-10 years old and are Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts or Webelos Scouts. This year's camp will center around a circus theme, featuring such activities as building whooey sticks, kaleidoscopes, various craft projects, nature hikes, obstacle course and the ever-popular archery range.

These exciting adventures will take place July 6, 7, and 8 at Fairmont Park near the Duluth Zoo, July 12, 13, and 14 at Lester Park in eastern Duluth, and August 2,3, and 4 at Camp Horace Johnson on Island Lake. For more information, please contact Jay Peterson or Pat Lee at 727-8045.

This camp is sponsored by the Lake Superior Council-Boy Scouts of America and is open to all boys from Duluth, Proctor and Hermantown areas.

Years ago there was a fellow who spent his wedding night out fixing flat tires so the car could be returned to his brother in time for the brother to get to work at 7 a.m. for the Railroad. Speaking of tires, an awful thing happend to a couple we know. Friends (?) put their car up on boards so the tirew were just an inch or so off the ground. When the newly-weds left the reception, and were in the car, they raced and raced the motor, but the car didn't move. When checking out the cause, they saw what was wrong. They also saw where nails in the boards had shredded the tread on the tires. Ended up having to buy four new tires before leaving on their Honeymoon. If they were friends, who needs enemies?

You never hear anything about Shiverees. (I hope I spelled that one right Margarite...I have never heard of such a thing!). In those days people would come to the wedding reception, uninvited or invited. They would pound on pails or pans and make a lot of noise so the family would invite them in for refreshments. I remember 64 years ago this year, when we children scrambled for small change tossed on the livingroom floor by the groom at the farm.

Seldom hear of Wedding dances any more. They were usually held a month after the wedding at Town Halls. At ours I lost a shoe while schattiching with my brother-in-law. I cried on Mrs. Alex Johnson's shoulder as I felt so badly about leaving home and such good friends I'd known for so many years.

Now adays, at our age, it is Silver Weddings for our children and our friends children. We are living longer so it's Golden Weddings and even 60 years or more for our friends. Those of us in the Landmarks home area, spend a delightful evening helping Melvin and Alli Johnson celebrate their Golden Wedding. Complete with a mock wedding, meeting their family, greeting friends we hadn't seen in years, dancing up a storm, and enjoying good food-it is an event we'll remember for a long time. Again I'd like to say congratulations to Melvin and Alli for a great evening and for years of good friendship.

Patti Margarite's story reminds me of my sister, Lynda Aho Ballard's wedding. Her and Tom Ballard were living in Reno, NV and planning to be wed in Carson City. It was just a small family ceremony in the oldest church in Nevada. Wouldn't you we would drive over 45 minutes there and then find out the bridal bouquets, all hand made by the bride, were left in Reno?! We did run back for them though!

And then came the evening. The family stayed over at their home while they checked into the motel we had stayed in the night before. Same room...we had the key...and just couldn't resist the old "rice in the bed trick!" Three and a half years later...they are not letting us forget!

Town of Duluth

June 9, 1988

The meeting began at 7:30 p.m. All Board members were present. Attending meeting also were Constables Padden and Zink, Patti Hellman, Lynne Compton, and Andrew Sternberg.

Clerk will invite Nancy Pollock, Communications Director, for 911, to attend July 14, 1988 town meeting.

Patti Hellman said that the Clover Valley Neighborhood Ass'n. will meet on a regular basis-Monday and Wednesday each week. They plan to make a small nature trail around the Town Hall.

Board will ask Camille Doran, Town Atty., to investigate the legal options available to protest the action of the St. Louis County Assessors on the recent property evaluations.

Clerk will send letter to County Board of Commissioners asking that they set aside Twon of Duluth Assessments until 1/4 th of the County has been assessed, as provided in State Statutes.

The entire Town Board will attend the County Board of Review to protest tax evaluations in our township.

Clerk will write Gary Shannon telling him that the Town of Duluth will no longer participate in the road signing program.

Railroad Authority is having a meeting June 13, 1988 in Virginia. Orrin Moe will attend because a great portion of the railroad line goes through out township.

Pull Tab operation is beaking even-not the windfall profit operation it was hoped to be.

The 13th District will hold a meeting in our Town Hall Counties including Carlton, Cook, Lake and St. Louis.

All bills were paid and meeting adjourned.

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Birthdays, Etc.

•Roy Bolen of Two Harbors died in May. Our prayers and thoughts are with his wife, Hulde and family during this time of loss.

•Many thanks to the staff at North Shore for the afternoon luncheon. To the PTA ladies who served coffee and cake at the open house. For all the gifts and cards and those whom were able to attend to make it a great day! Ken Hendrickson.

•Dear Readers and Contributors☆ I want to say a special thank you for your contributions! I would like to take the time and postage to thank you each individually but again costs would rise. I hope you will accept my heartfelt thanks and may your generosity be returned to you! Patti.

- Aug. 17-Happy Sweet 16 Shanti. Love, your family.
- July 8-happy birthday to Holly and Michelle Tanner.
- July 24-Happy birthday to Julie Tanner.
- August 2-Happy birthday to Dan Tanner.
- August 28-Happy birthday to Danny Tanner.

- June 5-Happy birthday Leonard Oberg. Margarite.
- June 8-Happy birthday Jason. Grandma "B".
- June 9-Happy birthday Madelyn. Mom B.
- June 15-Happy birthday Nancy. Auntie Margarite.
- June 17-Happy birthday Irja. Margarite.
- June 21-Happy birthday Marianne. Grandma B.
- June 21-Happy birthday Vivian Drawz. Cousin Margarite.
- June 28-Happy birthday Nancy. Mom B.
- July 2-Happy birthday Janice. Mom B.
- July 11-Happy birthday Denny. Mom B.
- July 12-Happy Anniversary Denny & Nancy. Mom B.
- July 23-Happy birthday Gerrit. Great Grandma B.
- July 28-Happy birthday Angela. Grandma B.
- August 9-Happy birthday Joan. Mom B.
- August 23-Happy birthday Helene Bevins. Margarite.
- Sept. 2-Happy birthday Donald Oberg. Auntie Margarite.
- Sept. 2-Happy birthday Claudette. Mom B.

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Town Clerk of 21 Years

by Patti H.

Dorothy "Nolte" Blomquist was raised in Duluth. A city girl at heart she stayed in town even after her folks moved out here in '41. In 1951 she married Ruben, they built on the Ryan Road and again rebuilt after a fire in 1956 destroyed their home.

Here's a couple, who after 37 years of marriage, still have what it takes to be happy...laughter! Their home seems to be full of it. The Blomquists' have two children-Bill, 30 and Rick 16, another highlight of their home.

Dorothy began her education in Stanbrook Hall, St. Scholastica's High School at the time. She also attended three years of college at the UM of Minneapolis. Even now, Dorothy continues her education in short courses offered occasionally for township officers. This keeps her up to date on the new laws.

In March Dorothy had served 21 years on the board as Clerk. It began when she was asked to replace Margret Schuman. In 1968 Dorothy ran and was elected to office and has "ran" ever since!

In her early years, Dorothy registered voters out of her home. For \$15 per month she also wrote checks, paid bills, took minutes, ordered culverts...everything! What was a \$6,000 budget per year then has grown to over \$100,000.

Eventually a treasurer was added, a position handled now by Evelyn Laiti, who, I might add, has also done a tremendous job over the years.

Dorothy still handles lots of calls and lots of typing in addition to her regular meetings. She is currently serving a 2 year term and has been thinking of ending her career.

Other than a busy clerk position Dorothy manages to play Bridge twice a month. She gets personal pleasure from her organ and loves her flowers. She is also the "painter" of their home.

The Blomquists are avid Airstreamers and attend yearly Rallys. This Memorial Day they went to Clear Lake, MN near St. Cloud.

"I've enjoyed my years on the board", says Dorothy! And we've enjoyed and appreciated you! Thanks again Dorothy.

Calendar

- Oct. 8—Craft & Garden Sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Duluth Town Hall. See ad.
- Oct. 11—Clover Valley Neighborhood Assn. meets at 7 p.m. Town Hall.
- Oct. 13—Duluth Town Board, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 14—No school grades K-6 only.
- Oct. 15—Potluck at Town Hall by Clover Valley Neighborhood Assn. See story.
- Oct. 22—Clover Valley Reunion, Lakeview
- Oct. 25—Annual Holly Festival. See story.
- Oct. 28—Carnival at North Shore School.

Address Changes

Don't forget...as soon as our addresses change you must inform the Landmarks of your new address! The post office does not forward second class mail and you will not receive your issue of the Landmarks if you don't change your address! We will not be able to send out any extra issues due to the high cost of individual issues (45 cents) so be sure to change your address! We are not responsible for your issue if you don't.

New Nature Trail

On July 16th the Clover Valley Neighborhood Association gathered at the Duluth Town Hall to construct a nature trail that follows the creek behind the hall.

30 of us worked late into the day sawing, brushing, clearing, until finally...we blazed the trail.

The following weekend we gathered to place wood chips on the trail. We also filled sandboxes. Large tires were donated from the old missile base. Thanks to Warren Peterson for donating the sand and loading it for us. Thanks also to Andy Sternberg for offering to pay for chain saw gas and oil.

Plans are ahead to put a wooden stairway in for easier access at the parking lot end. We are also putting in a set of swings behind the hall.

Our group is dedicated to family fun and community projects and we welcome newcomers and new ideas.

See other story for more details on upcoming events and meetings.



NOTE: Nobody has missed an issue. May 1988 said #32. It should have said #33. July was #34. The current issue is #35 and #36...is up to you...see inside.

THE LANDMARKS In Search Of An Editor

With the expansion of our family to five and the continued success of our business, Clover Valley Press, it becomes obvious that my time is not unlimited. I wish it were because I have many things I like to do—but—not enough time.

Lynne Compton has also found herself short on the time that would enable her to help out.

Along with some financial burden, the Landmarks has become too much of a burden on my ever-fleeting time. I regret to say that I can no longer continue as editor. I can however, continue to keep up mailing information, print and mail the Landmarks if someone is interested in setting up the paper, in their own design, and bringing it to us "camera ready".

Our last repair bill for our typesetter (which types this and the main body of the Landmarks) was \$1,700 and more work needs to be done. In this light we have chosen to change our business from offering this expensive service to a camera-ready print shop.

I am willing to train or whatever it takes, to get someone started. A computer is nice for set up but, a typewriter works too. We have art supplies, layout sheets, and necessary "tools of the trade" available to whom ever would like to give it a try.

I look forward to introducing our new "Editor-to-be" sometime by mid-January. This will leave time for re-organization and training. It will also make some time for me to catch up around here. Please continue sending in items for publication for the next issue even though it could be as late as January. Consider the Landmarks temporarily "on hold" for now.

Thank you to my "cheering section", those of you who have continued with your wonderful comments and support. This positive reinforcement has kept me going over the last 3½ years.

Possibly as the baby grows the future will hold more time for me to again become editor but for now I have adopted the following poem:

*Cleaning & scrubbing can wait 'till tomorrow
For babies grow up we learn to our sorrow...
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The Landmarks Future Brightens!

In the midst of my gloom over the future the Landmarks has come a light—Pat Sherwood has come forward in response to my calling for help.

Pat has stated his willingness to head a committee to keep the production of the Landmarks going.

Pat will definitely need some help! The Landmarks is not out of the woods yet. Come out of the woodwork people! It could take so little of your time if a group can be formed. I will do all I can to get you started and it will be EASY!

Here's what you'll need:

1. Typist: A person whose only job is to type the main body. A computer would be great but a typewriter will work fine.

2. Reporters: Many of you can write small articles—Recipes, history, coming events, obituaries, school activities, group activities, etc. One person from each group is needed—Please come forth!

3. Advertising Contact: One person to gather advertising, set up ads, etc. It really is easy and takes just a bit of time. Training is available and easy!

4. Production: A group of people that can gather to lay out the paper once the type is done. I have art, supplies and instructions easy as 1-2-3!

Possibly monthly meetings can be held at the Duluth Town Hall and in a couple hours a month the work can be accomplished by the committee!

Clover Valley Press will continue to print, fold, gather, label and mail the Landmarks. It can work! But, Pat needs your help. The next issue, #36, depends on you, the people, the community! Come on community—Keep your community paper going!

Contact Pat at 525-7163 or me at 525-5089 and let us know what area you will serve in!

Clover Valley Neighborhood Assn. Potluck

On October 15th at noon a potluck will be held at the Duluth Town Hall. Volleyball, childrens activities, horseshoes, cribbage, and more will heighten the fun. Come on down for a visit or just to get to know your neighbors.

Raffle tickets will be drawn with many prizes. The proceeds have gone toward our tax-exempt, non-profit status.

Everyone welcome! Let's all get together and have some fun! Bring your best "Pot of Luck"! See you there!

Holly Festival

The Lakewood, Lake-Aire, and North-Shore Homemaker Clubs are Hosting the Annual Holly Festival, to be held October 25th, at the Lakewood Community Center, on the corner of Strand and North Tischer.

The time is 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the registration of 50 cents.

There will be morning coffee and breads. The noon lunch of sloppy joe's, will be served by the men of the group for \$1.25.

Come and spend the day learning a craft, there will be things to watch, things to learn, also new ideas as to what can be done with this and that. Oh! yes, and take a chance on the Surprise Bags!

The door prizes will be on display and the drawing will be held at 1 p.m.

Everybody welcome, bring a friend. See you October 25th.



Homesteaders

Homesteaders met September 7th at the Duluth Town Hall. J.C. (Buzz) Ryan, a well known writer, and outstanding worker in the logging business, and active in the C.C.C. program spoke and gave a slide presentation.



Little Homesteaders

North Shore Preschool began the 1988-89 school year on Monday September 19th at the Duluth Town Hall. Classes are full, but we are continuing with a waiting list, as changes can often occur.

Two sessions will be held this year. The 2 day/week class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays*, and the 1 day/week class will meet on Tuesdays. Hours for both are 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Due to the large enrollment there will be no 3 day per week session this year, enabling us to provide an opportunity for more children to participate in the program.

We looked forward to greeting this year's class of Little Homesteaders...seeing the familiar faces and meeting the new. And to all past Little Homesteaders...good luck as you enter Kindergarten!

*Please Note! Exception: The 1st week of every month, the Wednesday a.m. session will meet on Friday a.m. to alleviate set-up problems for the Homesteaders monthly meeting.

August Activities

Margarite Blaisdell

We were very grateful the weather cooperated with us for our Reunion of the Clover Valley Class of '33—55 years. The forty eight who attended the luncheon at Superior Shores in Two Harbors enjoyed it so much. Members of the class of '33 attending were: Curtis James, Michigan; Helen Schonburg Bevins, California; Ruth Long Luhm, Felix Peterson, Pentti Kallio and Sylvia Nopola, Minnesota. Former teacher Marguerite Lyons of Duluth also attended. Roy and Ethel Carlson of Oregon were here in July and Vienna Heino Wokuluk, California was here first part of August so didn't attend their class reunion.

With red roses for centerpieces, blue and gold favors, blue and yellow balloons on the walls with a few posters and pictures, it was very festive. Following a program, which included accordion selections by Al Naslund and June Johnson, a special cake was served. Several of the guests came to my house later for a more relaxing visit.

All that rain that poured down on Saturday didn't dampen the spirits of those who came to the "Come On Home" party. About two hundred were there enjoying visiting with one another and also enjoying the music of the "Old Timers Band".

I was remiss in not asking the "out of states" to stand up and be counted, so I am going to name as many as I can remember. Only seventy five signed the attendance book so I'm sure to leave out some.

California—Fred and Marie James; Helen Schonberg Bevins, Violet Schonberg.

Colorado—Bill & Dorothy Aho.

Michigan—Curtis and Louise James.

Virginia—Nancy Running Ellana (Heino's granddaughter).

Arkansas—Art Hermanson.

Arizona—Rod and Lucille (Saari) Stassen.

Florida—Edith (Gustafson) Stapleton, Roger Cartwright.

The reunion of the classes of '41 and '45 enjoyed a great celebration at Lakeview Castle Saturday evening August 13th. Plan to do it again next year.



Craft and Garden Sale

Saturday, October 8th
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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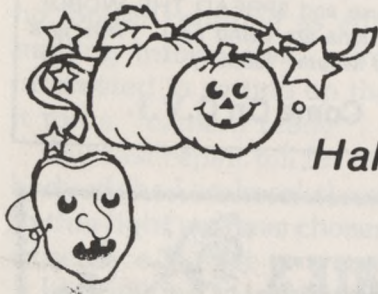


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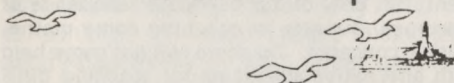
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Mr. Lindquist Retires

Congratulations to Mr. Bill Lindquist who retired this past spring from teaching. Mr. Lindquist was my 7th grade English teacher and taught me my beginnings in writing. It is to him I thank for my later skills and in honor of his retirement I would like to reprint a story I wrote while in his class. This was written 15 years ago and my mom had saved it. (A note jotted on the top by Mr. Lindquist said, "You've been listening to your father again").

Here it goes:

The teachers desk is a very scary thing. It scares me an awful lot. Do you know why it scares me so much? Oh, you don't. Well then, I guess I'll have to tell you why.

One day I had to stay after school. Mrs. Percoercoflopper had left the room to get some work for me to do. All of a sudden her desk got all hairy and grew arms, eyes and a mouth! It told me that it was going to eat Mrs. Percoercoflopper!

Just then Mrs. Percoercoflopper walked into the room, the hairy desk ate her up, and I ran home!

Now we have a new teacher and a new desk because the old teacher was eaten up and the desk got ulevia, a disease from poisonous teachers. I often wish that the hairy desk was alive again so he could eat up our new teacher, Mr. Lindquist. But I'd hate to see the poor desk get ulevia again!

Fondly, Patti Hellman

Town of Duluth

Town Meeting July 14, 1988

Meeting began at 7:30. All Board members present. Attending were Camille Doran, Don Fennessy, and Andrew Sternberg.

Town Board made no headway at the County Board of Review. Nancy Pollock, Director of 911 Communications, attended the meeting to explain the progress of 911, and answer questions of the Board. It was suggested that the North Shore Drive be renamed because of confusion with Old North Shore Road. It was decided to consider Lake Superior Drive as a name change.

All residents will have an address change, to be done by 911 and St. Louis County.

The ARDC will hold informational meeting in the Town Hall concerning the North Shore Management Committee; before hearings at the end of August.

There is grant money to do a study of safe harbors of refuge along the north shore of Lake Superior.

Meeting adjourned after all bills presented were approved and paid.

Town Meeting August 11, 1988

The entire Board was in attendance when the meeting began. Also attending were Camille Doran, Don Fennessy, Alvine Berg, Don Oberg and Rev. Webber, plus Constable Zink.

Rev. Webber wants to use the Hall once a week for an American Missionary Fellowship organization for a "Challenge Club". This club would include children ages 7-12 2nd through 12th grades. The purpose of the meetings is to teach the gospel of Jesus Christ and to teach team effort and cooperation.

The Fire Dept. equipment is in good condition. Clerk will write 911 to request 200 sign posts.

Don Oberg requested that the Kulus Road, a town road, be extended 200' to give him access to his property. Someday, his son Martin wants to build a house on this property and Don said Marty is willing to pay \$500.00 to help defray expenses to improve the road. Board will ask surveyor to legalize road description of this road to the 1/4 line.

Clerk will write Commissioner of Natural Resources to request that he inspect abandoned well on Ulland property and advise us as to what to do.

The Board had a lengthy discussion about budget matters and concluded that they would transfer funds from the general fund to those departments needing additional funds.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully,
Dorothy Blomquist-Clerk

Growing Older

I am an elderly lady—and I live alone. But I don't get lonely because I have some men friends who keep me company.

I wake up with Charlie Horse, I eat my meals with Will Power, spend some time with Arthur Itis and go to bed with Ben Gay.

Things are not the same. Everything is farther away now than it used to be. It is twice as far to the corner and they added a hill, I've noticed. It seems, too, that they are making stairs steeper than in the old days, and have you noticed the smaller print they now use in the newspapers?

There is no sense in asking anyone to read aloud—everyone speaks in such a low voice I can hardly hear them.

Even people are changing. They are so much younger than they used to be when I was their age. On the other hand, people of my age are so much older than I am. I ran into an old classmate the other day and she had aged so much she didn't even recognize me.

I got to thinking about the poor thing while I was combing my hair this morning, and in doing so I glanced in the mirror at my reflection, and confound it, they don't even make mirrors like they used to!!!!

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Curriculum Notes

By Dr. Sandra Block
Director of Instruction
Lake Superior Schools

As the 1988-89 school year opens, I can't help but be excited about some of the changes we'll see in curriculum and instruction in our district. A new language arts program in the elementary school will bring a whole new approach to teaching reading, writing, speaking and listening. Lake Superior Schools are taking a big first step to being a "whole language" school, where all four of the components of learning the English language are emphasized. When we focus on all the language skills together, our students will not only learn to write, speak, and listen better, but reading comprehension will also improve. Be sure to attend the open house in your building this fall to get acquainted with our new learner outcomes in language arts; they're a product of a year's hard work by the PER Committee and the Language Arts Committee. At the Open House/Curriculum Fair in the elementary building, you'll get a chance to look at brochures which list the outcomes for each grade level; to browse through the new reading textbooks, which include a phonics approach through grade 1 to give children an early skill in reading, and then a literary approach through grade six to instill a love of reading; to see what the updated writing folders, which hold samples of each child's writing at each grade level, to monitor progress; and to see the wonderful new library books purchased to further enhance the children's love of reading.

Another big change for the elementary schools this fall will be new report cards for grades kindergarten through six. The district-wide committee had two goals in mind when they developed the new system of reporting to parents on their child's progress: they wanted to improve honest communication of the child's progress and they wanted to develop a system which enhanced rather than hurt the child's self-esteem. Parents of kindergarteners, first and second graders will receive a report card each quarter which is a checklist of outcomes mastered that quarter. Letter grades will be given to students in grades three through six. In addition, parents of all elementary students will receive a mid-quarter report of progress, which is briefer. Parents had told us that nine weeks is too long to wait to hear that there's a change in their children's performance, so we are going to communicate oftener, and send you--we hope--some good news you might have missed under the old system.

We're also looking forward to an expanded Great Books program next year. In order to expand the program WE NEED YOU! The qualifications to be a Great Books discussion leader are simple: the willingness to attend a

two day workshop in Duluth on November 29 and 30, and to spend two hours a week in the school and grade level of your choice leading a discussion about really good stories and poems. All the expenses for the training will be paid by the district. The training will give you the skills and format for the discussion process; the format, in fact, is so specific, that you'll feel like a veteran leader in no time. Caro Boyd, who lives in Two Harbors and teaches at Kelley High School, has agreed to coordinate the volunteers for this program, so call her at KHS during the day or at 834-4228 in the evening if you're interested.

A new technology serving the district this fall will be Interactive Television. Watch for news of an open house so you can see it for yourself.

We're moving into our third year with our science curriculum and our second with math. Elementary teachers in those areas will have a workshop on October 14, so elementary students (not those in grades 7-12) will have that day off. The Language Arts Committee will complete the design and recommendations for the high school this year. We'll also be starting to review the Fine and Practical Arts curricula with committees from those areas, as well as working on a curriculum, as mandated by the legislature, on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. If you're interested in being part of this district decision-making process, please call my secretary, Pat Olson, or me at 834-5142 or 226-3754. We'd love to have some more help on the PER Curriculum Advisory Committee, which will meet for the first time this year on October 14.

CURRICULUM NOTES

by Dr. Sandra J. Block
Director of Instruction
Lake Superior Schools

Staff Development Days early this month began the school year with a positive flavor. Keynote Speaker Gary Herman encouraged teachers and administrators to take the "grandma" approach when responding to the demands of kids. When they ask, for example, if they can go out for recess, our first response should be a positive, "Sure," but then we can add our own demands, "as soon as you finish that math problem." Seems that the advice might work equally as well at home; when my daughter asks to invite a friend over, I won't start harping about what a disaster zone her room is. First, I'll say "That's a great idea," then I'll add, "but first you have to clean your room." The message is the same, no privileges without responsibilities, but the tone we set is positive rather than negative.

During the workshops, teachers also learned how to teach writing skills in classes other than English. Karen Alseth presented us with a stress management planning set of guidelines. Support staff--cooks, custodians, secretaries, bus drivers, and aides--attended a workshop in which Lorrie Fox explained some methods of reducing the risks of spreading contagious diseases, including AIDS. Elementary staff members became acquainted with the new reading/language arts program.

Generally, the staff rated the two days of inservice education with A's.

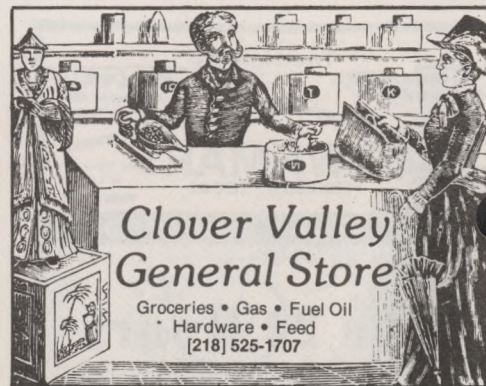
We're showing off the new reading/language arts curriculum at two of the elementary schools this last week of September. The open house at Mary MacDonald on September 27 drew a large crowd; I'm sure the Northshore open house will be equally well attended. John A. Johnson decided to wait until November to hold their open house. Changing a basal reader is hard work for the teachers, as students all need to be evaluated for placement into the new series. As our series changes in grade 2, second grade teachers get a particularly complicated job. Pat a second grade teacher on the back this week!

The mathematics committee met last week to evaluate the tests given last spring. Despite some snags, the test results are giving us some valuable ideas for improvement, not only of our curricular sequence of outcomes, but also for teaching some mathematical concepts. Teachers will get some help with alternative strategies for teaching difficult math concepts at the workshop for Kindergarten through grade 6 teachers on Friday October 14. (Remember, there's no school for elementary children that day. High school students will have school.) During that workshop day, they'll also learn some methods of teaching our science outcomes. Sandy Berg and Keith Wright, who work as mathematics and science consultants for Hamline University, will be our speakers.

The week of October 10, parents of students in Kindergarten through grade 6 will be receiving the first set of district-wide mid-quarter progress reports. These are part of our new system of reporting to parents and replace the deficiency reports formerly used in some buildings. We developed these in order to give you more frequent feedback on the progress of your children. That way, you can intervene with problems and pat them on the back for good performance in a more timely fashion.

Think Globally... Act Locally

The 2nd annual Play for Peace day was held at Cold Creek on Tuesday August 23rd. About a dozen area children brought a picnic lunch and enjoyed a day of crafts and co-operative games.



Margarite Blaisedll

Doors all over the country will be opening soon for children for the first day of school.

My granddaughters in North Dakota and Ohio start over a week ahead of Minnesota schools. So I've had that on my mind, even dreaming about years ago when we were kids going to school.

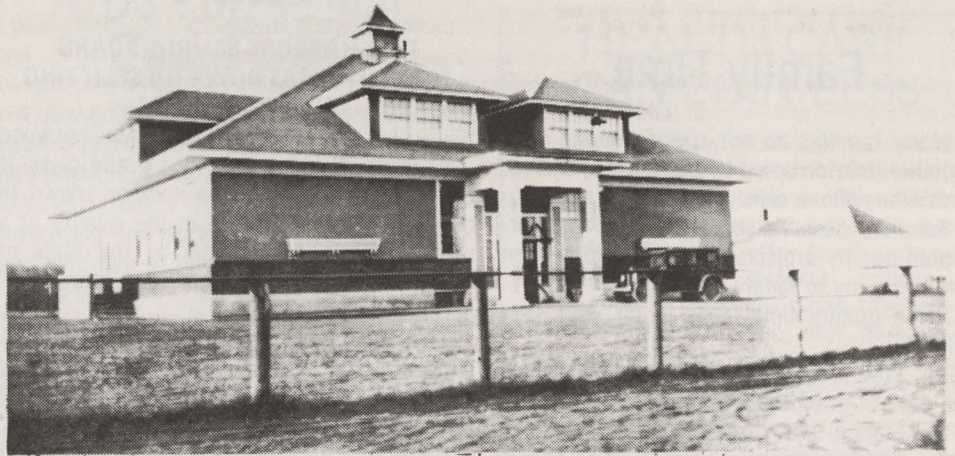
I got to wondering-do the children now adays have the same type of learning as we did? When I presented prizes to the sixth grade of the Minnehaha School last spring who were winners of the State Essay contest about Grandparents, I asked them a few questions. I asked about book reports (my boys disliked writing them). They never had to do that. I asked about memorizing poetry-they didn't do that. Other questions, they just didn't do the things we did. I thought about all summer how schools have changed.

How many of you remember your early school days? For one thing, I don't imagine the children now adays play the games we did.

I'm wondering how many of you remember the games we played. Remember my favorite "Oats, peas, beans, and barley grow?" You sing that three times and then "Do you or I or anyone know how oats, peas, beans and barley grow?" "Thus the farmer sows his wheat, thus he stands and takes his ease.

Stamps his foot, claps his hands and turns around to view the land". Then sing "Waiting for a partner" twice and repeat, "do you or I or any one etc.," While you sing you go through the motions of sowing wheat, resting your arms on your chest, stamping, clapping and your hand on your forehead like a visor. Then march around in a circle for the other two parts.

Then there was "Go in and out the window" forming a circle you begin to weave in and out singing "Go in and out the window" three times, then "As you have done before." Choosing a partner, you sing "Go forth and face your partner" three times and then sing "As you have done before".



There was Here we go "Ooby Lou" when we marched and sang "Here we go Looby Lou" three times, then "All on a Saturday night". Then we went through the motions with hands, feet, even the head as we'd stand and sing. "You put your left hand in "into the circle)" "you put your left hand out, you give your left hand a shake, shake, shake and turn yourself about (turn) then repeat with right hand, left foot, left leg, even the head, ect. as long as the teacher wanted you occupied, I guess.

I quiet game was the hand game, "one finger, one thumb keep moving (you tap them together). Repeating the words three times you sing "Tra la la la" adding more fingers, one at a time into two fingers, one thumb, three fingers, etc. Then you use the other hand doing the same thing but it's six fingers, two thumbs, etc. Sounds silly and boring but

it kept us kids busy for awhile. How many remember the black birds named Jack and Jill "sitting on a hill"?

Recess games were usually baseball. With the girls if you tapped the ball, we'd yell "Tick", and jump around. That was the most important hit of the game at least to us. Jumping rope behind the school house with Mr. Nettle was different. Winters we made angels in the snow or played "pie" or "fox and geese", same game. School yards don't have the room for that type of games now adays as we had. Some boys were real brave and walked the board on the top of the fence 'till they got caught. That was considered a "no-no". I guess now adays the children stand around with transistor radios and listen through miniature earphones. Give me the good old days when life was so simple but fun.

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Some quality time ideas to do with your family:

1. Play "Family Trivia". Example: Name the date of grandma's birthday.
2. Start a family scrapbook.
3. Prepare dinner as a family--each person fixes 1 dish.
4. Compliment each member of the family.
5. Play a game together.
6. Draw pictures of each other.
7. Tell each family member why they are special to you.
8. Take a bike ride after dinner; or walk together.
9. Make a collage of your family life together.
10. Start a large jigsaw puzzle; everyone help.
11. Have a family craft night.
12. Make cookies together.
13. Visit the library together.
14. Read a book together; as children get older read 1 chapter every evening.
15. Family album night. Look at old pictures, albums and baby books, or show home movies or slides.

TWO HARBORS SCHOOL BOARD TURNS THUMBS DOWN ON SPLITTING CROWDED CLASS

Patrick M. Sherwood

At issue-30 kids in the 3rd grade class at North Shore Elementary a number known to be a serious compromise in the quality of a child's education, not only by the State of Minnesota but numerous educators and parents.

The guidelines from the State say 25 students per class but some on the Board refuse to split the class of 30 to 15 each and hire one teacher.

Not only is class size an issue but a number of these students have special learning difficulties that require additional attention on a daily basis.

If that isn't enough of a reason, the same group has three sets of twins, and studies have proven that twins should be in separate rooms also.

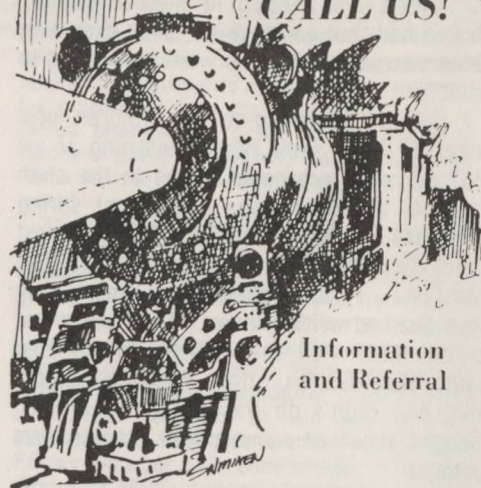
Some Board members play lip service about quality education but when it comes to putting our money where their mouth is-they choke!

We parents heard about how costly it would be to add one teacher to relive the problem yet they authorize thousands upon thousands of taxpayers dollars for extra activities, trips and other unnecessary extras.

Let's get back to basics School Board! No wonder the children of this country are falling behind the rest of the world with assaults on the integrity and the quality of our future generations such as this! We as parents insist the school Board properly prepare our children for the year 2000 and beyond by providing a quality work environment of smaller classes and an additional full time accredited teacher!

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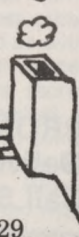
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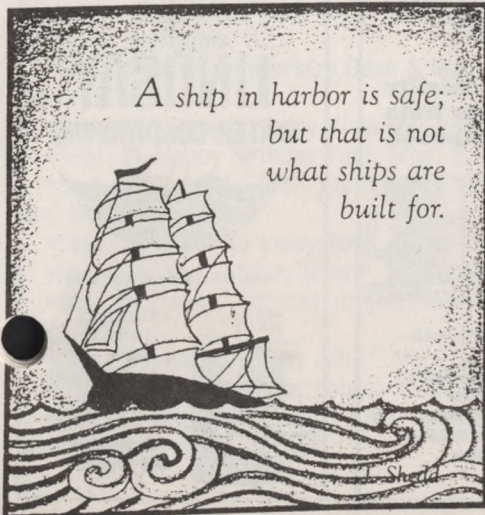
Parent as Sex Educator

Helpful Hints

by Marlyn Swanson
Public Health Educator

1. Practice the behaviors which you would like your children to adopt.
2. Take the initiative for bringing up the subject. Just because your children don't come to you with questions, doesn't mean that they don't have them.
3. It's okay not to feel totally comfortable when talking about sex. You can even tell your children that you're uncomfortable, but add that you think it's too important a subject not to discuss.
4. Answer all questions as simply and honestly as possible. Then give one extra piece of information in order to allow for the conversation to continue.
5. After answering a question, ask your children if you've answered their question.
6. If you don't know the answer to a question, look for the answer WITH your children.
7. Use teachable moments to discuss sexual issues. These might include old photo albums, TV shows, music and current events.
8. Ask for your children's opinion and listen attentively to their response.
9. Repeat discussions about sexual issues. Learning is often facilitated by repetition.
10. Try to be as non-judgemental as possible. Disagreements can be healthy, but personal criticism can stifle future communication.
11. If you've never discussed sexual issues with your children, start now. It's never too late (or too early).
12. Remember, even though you are the primary sex educator of your child, you are NOT the only one. You are NOT totally responsible for your child's beliefs and behaviors.

(Adapted from information from Planned Parenthood of Miami Valley.)

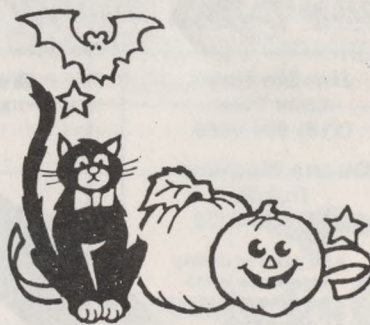


AIDS Curriculum Task Force

A committee of teachers, administrators, parents and citizens recently began preliminary planning for AIDS education in our Lake Superior Schools. The group is interested in preventing the spread of AIDS as well as lessening fear of those with the disease.

Lessening fears means sensitizing people to the risks associated with the disease. The Task Force, represented by Dr. Sandra Block, Director of Instruction for ISD 381, asked the Board of Education for permission to take three actions in the effort to lessen fear of AIDS. The Board of Education approved the following three actions:

1. Four posters were approved for display in the schools. Two will be placed in areas frequented by adults, and two in classrooms and hallways where students are likely to see them. If you would like to look at the posters, they'll be posted in the buildings the week of October 3 - 7. Please call Dr. Block at 834-5142 or 226-3754 if you have questions.
2. The Committee will plan a staff development process to sensitize personnel to needs associated in working with students or staff members who have the virus.
3. Lyle Northey, Principal of Minnehaha Middle School, is planning a parent informational session on AIDS for September 20, 1988 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Two Harbors High School Auditorium. The speaker will be Kern Anderson, who has worked at the Centers for Disease Control in Ohio. The Committee would appreciate input from the public.



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- If children live with encouragement, They learn confidence.
- If children live with praise, They learn to appreciate.
- If children live with fairness, They learn justice.
- If children live with security, They learn to have faith.
- If children live with approval, They learn to like themselves.
- If children live with acceptance and friendship, They learn to find love in the world.

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Reflections of Hawaii

K.B.

We left Duluth on May 27th at 6:30 a.m. Arrived in Minneapolis at 7:10 a.m. After a waiting period, left there at 10:45 a.m., arriving at Los Angeles at 2:10 p.m. (our time). After refueling, we left L.A. at 3:30 p.m. Arrival time in Honolulu 8:30 p.m. (3:30 a.m. their time). Was a smooth flight all the way.

After "settling in" at the Reef Hotel, took a walk to the International Market Place. Amidst a cool oasis of waterfalls and tropical plants, we listened to the California High School Band playing nearby.

Chose a trip to scenic Hanauma Bay. Enjoyed swimming and snorkeling in the quiet waters as well as viewing the tropical fish and coral gardens.

Lunch at Waioli Tropical Garden Tea Rooms where Robert Louis Stevenson's original grass shack is located--operated by Salvation Army.

Visited the zoo, 40-acre area contains 2,000 animals.

There are seven South Seas authentic villages at Polynesian Cultural Center. They informed us of their cultural heritage, dwellings, etc. Took the canoe ride along the waterway fed by artesian springs. Hula dancers, fire jugglers, music, all add to our complete enjoyment.

Sea Life Park--world famous--has a new hybrid animal; mother is a dolphin and dad is a whale. Name--Wholphin.

Waimea Falls Park offers displays of thousands of labeled plants. Many species of animals and birds roam around freely. One may take the mini-bus for a leisurely ride through the valley. We walked awhile and then rode to the bus--was quite warm.

The driver entertains us with an informative description of the many attractions as we tour the entire island. Truly a scenic delight. Included, of course, were the sugar cane and pineapple fields--a very large area.

Then to the Dole Pineapple Cannery--many workers constantly busy. Saw the fruit being peeled, cored, and finished. The samples of pineapple and juice--refreshing and delicious. Jim Dole started the business in the early 1900's or so.

Quite a memorable experience attending the Luau, roast pig, poi, etc.

A cruise into history--Pearl Harbor--ARIZONA memorial. The captain retells the events of that fateful day.

It was a fascinating tour to Hilo Hattie's fashion industry and to see the largest aloha shirt in the world hanging there to be viewed.

The waves were rolling as we sailed the Catamaran but no sighting of ocean inhabitants as we had hoped. Was cool, somewhat wet and fun.

The week flew by quickly. Arrived home safe and sound. Then to reflect on the past week in Hawaii. It was great! Aloha.

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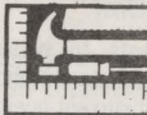
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Wishing they would be back to ring the rafters.
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Announcements

•An Open House honoring Fred and Daphne Sternberg on their 40th Wedding Anniversary was held on Sunday, Sept. 11th at the Lakeview Castle. Many people joined them as they celebrated.

•Our sympathy is extended to the family of C. Gunnar Johnson who died on July 8th in Duluth, Minnesota. Gunnar will be missed by his many friends!

•Alli Johnson, life-long area resident was named outstanding Senior Citizen by the Homesteaders. Her name was submitted to the So. St. Louis County Fair Board where she placed second. As 4-H leader she has influenced the lives of boys and girls for many years. To the boys and girls and all those who know her, she is a "Winner".

•Eileen Sirny of Normanna won the most meritorious annual flower at the Duluth Garden Flower Society flower show for her Plume Celosia this summer. Eileen's flowers and arrangements also won on points or merit in five other categories at the show, including the Joe Priley award, given to the competitor with the most points totaled from all classes.

•Welcome to our neighborhood Mr. George Mayerchak! We are so glad to have you in Duluth Township. Mr. Mayerchak lives on the Shiloh Road and says "I just love it up here"!

•Happy birthday Garry Moe, There is a rumor, we are told. That you never age more than 30 years old. This of course is a pretty good trick, To find an age and make it stick! From your Old Lady & Loving Children, Torina & Maureen.

•Happy birthday Maureen Roselinda Moe. Aug. 18th-8 years old. We are proud to have you as our friend, daughter and fishing buddy. Love Mom, Dad, Grandma & Grandpa.

•Sept. 23-Happy 5th birthday Lindsay. We love you honey! Mom, Dad & Sarah.

•Happy birthday grandma Delores, Mandi, Maime, Blaine, Boyer, Haley, Lindsay & Sara Too! Sept. 20.

•Happy birthday to my "big brother", Ray Heino, on August 2nd from your "kid" sister Betty, in Scottsdale, AZ.

•Sept. 4-Happi Anniversary Dave & Mary. Mom B.

•Sept. 11-Happy birthday Viola Hill Alvar.

•Sept. 21-Happy birthday Paul, Mom B.

•Sept. 28-Happy Silver Anniversary Bob and Madelyn. Mom B.

•Sept. 29-Happy birthday Tory. Gram B.

•Oct. 2-Happy birthday Duane. Gram B.

•Oct. 18-Happy birthday Ingrid, Auntie Margarite.

•Oct. 23-Happy birthday John. Mom B.

•Oct. 25-Happy birthday Laura. Gram B.

•Oct. 31-Happy birthday June Johnson from the Friendship Club.



- Nov. 2-Happy birthday Shannon. Gram B.
- Nov. 13-Happy anniversary Lud and Millie.
- Sept. 7-Happy 45th Anniversary to Melvin and Mary Carlson.
- Sept. 10th-John Frink was 75!
- Aug. 21-Happy birthday Beth Pierson, From Julie.
- Aug. 22-Happy birthday Jenny Pierson! From Julie

George Nordling

On August 3rd an article appeared in "THE OREGONIAN", about former North Shore resident George Nordling. Thanks to Betty & George for sending it to us and keeping us up to date on what George is doing. The Nordlings now live in Milwaukie, Oregon.

The following are highlights of that clipping:

A "nerve disease" left George Nordling paralyzed from the waist down after the Vietman War and things didn't look too good for him. Fifteen years ago, George took up boat racing and at that time it was quite an effort to get him from the wheelchair into the cockpit. Now George only uses a crutch but that's only until he has surgery to replace an aching, diseased hip socket.

Since then George has won more than half of the races he has entered. Amazingly he doesn't take one dime of pay for all that winning. His boat—the K390 sprinter called "Distant Thunder" is owned by Richard and Samma Thompson of Santa Ana, Calif. The Thompsons pay for everything-except the services of their driver.

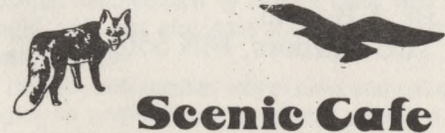
"All my expenses are paid, as well as those for my wife and my crew chief, Ron Eby. That's what I asked for," he said. "But there's no money." Good luck George, nice to hear from you and your family!

THE FOUR BONES

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- THE JAW BONES: Doing all the talking but very little else.
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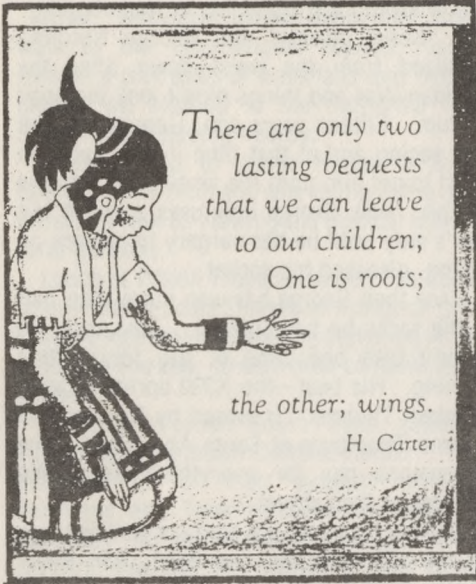


Thanks

I would like to thank the committee for the Class Reunion for their help in planning, working and putting on the affair at Superior Shores. They are Edith Jankowski, Irja Houghteling, and Sylvia Nopola, and others who helped in any way. A special thank you to Patti and Cal for the beautiful work they did on our booklets. Thank you to June and Al for their music.

For the "Come On Home" part I would like to thank the "Old Timers" for their music, the women who helped in the kitchen and all those who donated the "Goodies". Thank you to the men who set up the chairs and put them away. Any one else who helped to make the party such a success.

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Calendar

- Feb. 22-26:** Kindergarten Registration
Feb. 25: Surplus Foods will be distributed on Thursday, Feb. 25. At that time new cards will be issued. Your signature and income information will be needed.
March 2: Homesteaders will meet at 12 noon for pot luck/birthday party. The regular business meeting will follow at 1:30.
March 7th: C.H.C. Guild will meet at 7:30 at the Lakeview Memorial Hospital dining room. Following the meeting, "Traveling Keno" will be played. Each member is asked to bring a price for the game.
March 18: NO School. See notice below.
May 7th: Keep the Craft Class Flea Market in mind...

NOTICE TO PARENTS

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There will be **no school** on the following dates because of Staff Development Days:

Fri., March 18, 1988

Mon., April 25, 1988

Please Mark Your Calendars!

March 1st, 1988 is the Annual Town Budget Meeting. It will be held at 7:00 p.m., Duluth Town Hall, Homestead Road.

Gertrude Osbakken

Lynne Compton

Gertrude Osbakken (Anderson) remembers life as a fisherman's wife as a hard one. "Those were hard times in 1932-34, but everyone was struggling, and it was just a way of life. You didn't think nothing of it."

When Gert was 34 years old she came to live on the North Shore with her new husband, Alphonse Anderson. Alphonse was a resident of the North Shore for 40 years, first coming here from Larsmo, Finland when he was 16 years old. He fished commercially for 4 years up and down the shore, including Isle Royale. When he was 20 years old he was called to serve in the Army during WWI. He served with General Pershing on the front lines over in France. After the war ended, he came back to the North Shore and bought a piece of land with his war bonus money. He called his land "Bonus Point". Not many people realize that

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The Valentines Tree

by Patti

About the time we all were throwing out our Christmas trees, Sue and Gary Iverson's tree had begun to grow! No kidding, new growth is spurting from the ends of most of the branches.

Sue and Gary cut their traditional two trees around December 9th, placed them in a bucket of sand and watered them. The smaller tree began to lose its needles as usual but when the big tree began to grow they decided to keep it and give it a chance.

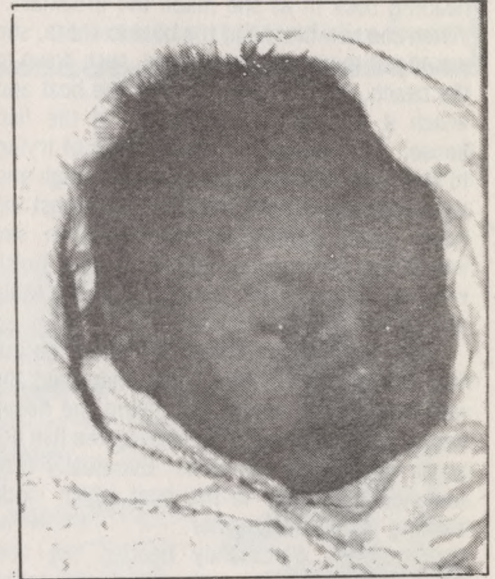
Lu Hagglund decided it needed decorating and dropped in bearing hearts, garland and more. Sue and Lu set to decorating the former Christmas tree and wa-la...the Valentines Tree!

It looks as if the tree is going to continue to grow. The next plans are to decorate it with eggs for Easter. Look out for 4th of July firecrackers too!

Watch next months issue for Garys "Custom Cribbage" shop and more on the Iversons.

Gary and Sue will have some of their crafts on display at the Tri-State Arts and Crafts Show, Miller Hill Mall on Feb. 19, 20 and 21st. (See Iversons ad for details).

Our New Arrival...



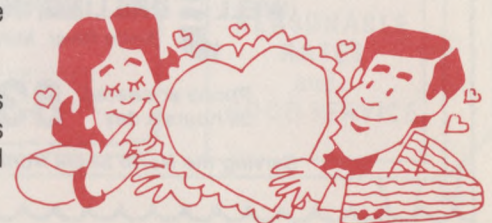
Matthew Alan Hellman

From Patti

I love schedules, time frames, etc. I was so happy to be moving right along on the February issue—in fact, we were ready to mail it on February 3rd. All the information was gathered, most was typeset, the red ink was printed, computer labels were ready and then...

Here comes Matthew! Three weeks ahead of schedule. He was born at 7:22 a.m. (one of those babies that get the family up in the middle of the night—10° below, wake up grandma, etc.) on February 1st! The day Lynne and I were to finish laying out and preparing to print the paper!

Oh well, we are now the proud parents of a 6# 6 oz., 19¼" bouncing baby boy...and the Landmarks came out later than we planned! Thanks for your understanding! (Don't forget the March issue deadline is March 1st...and coming up quick!)



the are of the North Shore by Shorecrest Restaurant juts out into the lake creating a small point. The local commercial fishermen used Stony Point, Bonus Point, and Wicklund's Dairy Farm, (which was where the Fish Fry is today) as landmarks to set their nets by.

Gert learned the life of a fisherman's wife quickly. She remembers Alphonse going out to his nets at dawn when there was a better chance the lake would be calm. She would watch for his boat (named the Alvera A. and made by Reuben Hill of Larsmont) to start heading back in as she made the breakfast. When she saw him head the boat to shore, she would put the breakfast on hold, rush down to the beach, and be ready to hook the boat and winch it up until it was safely in the fish house. She remembers many times of trying to hook the boat when the lake was rough and trying to keep it from smashing up against the rocks. After getting the boat hauled in, she would run back up to the house and finish cooking the breakfast, getting it on the table just as Alphonse would walk in.

There were many times she would go out into the lake with Alphonse to help haul the nets up. It was a hard job lifting the heavy nets by hand and carefully picking the fish out so as not to tear the nets. Eventually they installed a "lifter" in the boat which made hauling up the nets easier.

Sometimes when they needed the nets repaired or new nets made (which was called seaming) they would call on the services of Celia Hanson of Knife River to do the job. Other times when time permitted, they would repair their own nets. There were different types of nets used to catch the different kinds of fish. Mostly they fished for trout, herring and ciscoes.

After arriving back at the fish house with the days catch, she would shovel the fish into "fish boxes". These they would sell to the fisheries. Gert remembers selling to the Sievertson's and Sam Johnson's fisheries. The fisheries would pay them three cents a pound for "undressed" fish. At that time there were also men called fish peddlers who would buy "dressed" (cleaned) fish from them for a little better price. The fish peddlers would then sell the fish to the people

who lived back country.

There were also a lot of daily chores that needed doing besides those that went with the fishing business. All their water supply had to be hauled up from the lake in buckets as they didn't have a well in at that time. There was also no electricity.

Gert remembers the big cook stove she would prepare all the meals on and do the baking in. There was a warming closet on it to keep her husband's dinner warm when he was too busy to eat at the regular dinner time.

Besides having a three year old son named Art, Gert was expecting twins in the fall of 1932. She remembers very well going up to the Town Hall to vote for Franklin Roosevelt and going into labor. When the twins were born later that day and Roosevelt was elected the nurses at the hospital jokingly suggested to her to name them "Frankie" and "Rosie". She instead named them Alvin and Alvera. (Much to Alvin and Alver's relief!)

Another memory Gert has of about that same time, is of carrying the newborn twins in baskets under each arm, down to the fish house to dress the fish for her husband so he could get out hunting during hunting season.

She recalls sitting among all the fish busy cleaning them as the babies slept off in a corner.

After a few years of relying strictly on the fishing for a living, she decided to open her own business. So, she started a little store at the end of their driveway. They referred to this as "The Stand". She sold gas, which was delivered from Carl Anderson Skelgas, pop, beer, groceries and of course fresh and smoked fish. They also had a slot machine in the back room for entertainment. The business was a thriving one, and Gert also remembers Pete Dahlberg's father had a stand at French River and Pete Bugge had a stand at Knife River. She remembers the big "Trout Box" that was kept just outside the stand where the fish were kept on ice. The tourists coming up the shore would love to take out the huge fish to see. Gert was very particular that the fish were always put back

on the ice stomach side down, because would keep better that way.

She also remembers the fun times too. loved to dance, so whenever there were "doings" at the Town Hall, she would be to get Alphonse to get the old Model A out to drive up there in. They also had their own wedding reception there. Also, she remembers on the friendliness of her neighbors to keep with what was going on. Bill and Iva Cr who would help her out with her child occasionally, Mary and Carl Sandberg, Bert Norgren and her son Ed and his wife Ella, and Myrtle Gunderson from Stony Point who stood up for them at their wedding. Olaf also fished with Alphonse as did Einar Bloomquist.

During WWII they decided to close up the house and move to Hollow Rock, which is by Grand Portage, because the fishing was better up there and they could also get a better price. They lived up there for about 10 years.

But, since their "Bonus Point" was home they decided to move back here and continue to fish and live among their good friends again.

Later on, when Gert was 50 years old, she was forced to start a new career to help support the family when Alphonse became sick and could no longer fish. She became a nurses aid at St. Lukes Hospital. After Alphonse died she moved into Duluth and continued to work at the hospital for the following 11 years. After retiring from the hospital she married Life Osbakken of Two Harbors and they moved there. This April they will have been married 24 years. And, on May 5th, Gert will be 90 years old!

Although her life has been a hard one at times, her son Art was killed while serving in the Navy and her husband died at the age of 56 of cancer, and there were a lot of lean years and hard work as a commercial fisherman's wife, she's enjoyed life to the fullest and has always kept an optimistic attitude towards things. She's a very strong and wonderful woman, and I'm so proud that this fine lady is my Grandma!

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This is a story about four people named everybody, somebody, anybody and nobody. There was an important job to be done and everybody was asked to do it. Everybody was sure somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it, but nobody did it. Somebody got angry about that, because it was everybody's job. Everybody thought anybody could do it but nobody realized that everybody wouldn't do it. It ended up that everybody blamed somebody when nobody did what anybody could have done!

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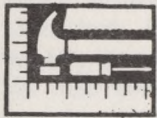
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Bob Libby

by Lynne Compton

Congratulations go out to Bob Libby of North Shore Drive for finishing the Jeep 500 snowmobile race from Thunder Bay, Ontario to White Bear Lake, Minn.

Bob drove a 1988 Polaris Trail Indy Special and finished the 3 day race in 13 hours, 5 minutes and 7 seconds. He said the race was a lot of fun, but also pretty tough. Bob prepared himself for the race by doing a lot of walking and wood splitting. He also put about 500 miles on his snowmobile before the race even started.

Despite his training beforehand, he still lost 10 lbs. in 2 days during the race, and his biggest problem was handling the fatigue. He was thankful his snowmobile ran great throughout the whole race. He had no mechanical problems at all. A lot of the racers weren't so lucky, and out of 108 starters, only 53 finished. Bob was the 53rd finisher. He was also the oldest person to ever complete a 500 mile snowmobile race. For this he received a nice trophy.

The race started in Thunder Bay, just as the sun was coming up behind the "Sleeping Giant". Cannons were fired to start the race and racers, by the luck of the draw, were started at 1 minute intervals. They covered between 150 to 180 miles each day.

Bob thought the race was organized very well. Because of security, the snowmobiles were locked up each night at each of the stopovers. This was to prevent any work from being done to the snowmobiles by the driver or his pit crew. The pit crews that accompanied each driver were only allowed 2 hours each morning for minor maintenance according to strict rules. Breakdowns along the trail during the race were only allowed to be fixed by the driver himself with the parts he carried along with him.

Bob says "If you couldn't fix it yourself, you were finished". Bob carried a few spare parts like belts and tape, but didn't want to weigh himself down with too much equipment. He had a fine pit crew in his son, Dave Libby and friend Pete Beck.

Bob's average speed was 43 miles per hour, with top speeds up in the 80 miles per hour range as much as possible. It wasn't until the last checkpoint, only 36 miles from the finish line, that Bob was sure he was going to make it all the way.

The weather had been good and the trails were in great shape. Last year the race had to be discontinued half way through because of lack of snow.

When Bob was asked about his competing in next year's Jeep 500 he just smiled and said, "I'll have to think about that". He was just glad to accomplish what he set out to do-finish a 500 mile snowmobile race. Congratulations Bob!

Winter Frolic

Lynne Compton

After having to be postponed a week, the Winter Frolic was held on Saturday February 13th. The weather really cooperated this time and it turned out to be a sunn, fairly warm day. Perfect for a winter frolic.

Everyone enjoyed competing in the skating, skiing and human sled dog races. Also, the buried treasure hunt was a big success. Most everyone agree, tho', the biggest hit was Don Oberg's sleigh rides. A big thanks to him for providing so much fun for the kids.

There's also a lot of other people to be thanked for making the day turn out so well.

First, the 5th grade parents who volunteered their time to help with the lunches, organizing the games and donating goodies for the bake sale. Leroy Berens was a big help in overseeing the skating and human sled dog races.

The Homesteaders put on the bingo in the gym and donated all the proceeds to the fifth grade. And last, but not least, Jan Kliegle, who was at the head of this fine group of volunteers, deserves a big thanks for pulling it all off so nicely. The proceeds from the Winter Frolic will go towards sending the fifth grade to Isabella.

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The Mail SHOULD Go Through!

Patti

Last month found the Landmarks on schedule. We mailed January's issue on Monday January 11th. (One day earlier than the date printed below the label). Our snowstorm on January 12th delayed the Two Harbors issues by one day but by Wednesday they had been delivered.

How dissappointed I was when I heard most of the Duluth issues didn't make it out until the following week-some even later! People in Proctor had gotten their issues on Wednesday the 13th.

Check the date on the back page, under the label, to see when we mailed this issue compared to the date you received it. If it seems unreasonable, **PLEASE**, call your local post office and ask...**"Where's my Landmarks"?** I'd like to see everyone get a timely issue, before the events are over-hope this one arrives quicker!

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Birthdays & News

•Margene Moe, Feb. 12. Happy birthday to my grandma & friend. We love you. Torina, Maureen & Kids.

•Happy birthday Torina Margene Moe. 9 yrs. on Feb. 16th. We are proud to have you as our daughter, friend, and fishing buddy. Love you, Mom, Dad, Grandma, Grandpa.

•Happy birthday Laura Compton! Love, Mom, Dad, Andrea & Julia.

•Happy birthday March 3rd to Dan Compton.

•Happy Anniversary to Dave & Kathy Pierson, March 6th.

•March 18-Happy Anniversary Jeff and Barb Pierson in Norfolk, NE. Love, Doug, Lynne & Girls.

•Happy birthday to Steve H. on the 4th of Feb. and to Grandpa Hugo on Feb. 11th. Love Amanda, Daniel and little Matthew!

•Russ Marble had a birthday on Feb. 5th. Hope you had fun!

•Happy birthday Uncle Dick James, Feb. 8th. Love Amanda, Daniel and Matthew.

•Debbie Swartz celebrates on the 24th! Have a good one Debbie! Love, Up North gang!

•Happy 65th birthday Phyllis Rise!!!! I still can't believe it!

•Feb. 5-Happy birthday, Mary Kar, Grandma "B".

•Feb. 28th-Happy birthday, Bea Fjeran.

•Happy birthday Jerry Hauge on February 28th.

•Happy birthday Johnny Hagglund. Feb. 9th. Love Mom.

•Feb. 4th-Happy 18th Birthday Lisa Hagglund in Salinas, California. Love Mom and Dad!

•Congratulations to my daughter Diane on the birth of Anna McGregor, born January 7th.

•Happy birthday Kim Hauge on Feb. 17th. Happy birthday Delores Hanson (Oberg)! Love, the whole gang. Feb. 19th.

•Feb. 23-Happy birthday to our Grandpa Bruce Highland. Love Brad & Kris. Also, belated birthday wishes to Grandma on Jan. 26. We love you both!

Greetings to all the Landmarks readers from John & Clarion Frink!

•Feb. 21-Mrs. Clarian Frink will be 73 years old! Congratulations and many healthy more to come!

•Welcome back from Hawaii, Don and Millie Oberg!

•I apologize to the oldest woman on the Greenwood Road...she's not the oldest anymore!

THANK YOU

Thank you to all my friends and relatives for all the cards, plants, balloons, visits and well wishes during my recent stay at St. Lukes! Ray Heino.

OTHER NEWS

Congratulations Richard M. Olson on your retirement in December from Hannah Mining Co. as Captain of the 1,000 ft. vessel George A. Stinson. This Navey man at age 17, who worked up the ranks, plans to spend the winters in their Florida home in Bonita Springs.

Arlene Olson recently retired from many hardworking years of social services, is happy to have Dick home. They recently finished their home on the North Shore, Palmer Drive. This summer they plan to tour Alaska and visit with Daryl and Linda of Fairbanks. Also, try their hand at fishing the big King Salmon at Copper Center, where his son Daryl tour guides in the summer months. May you both

enjoy your retirements in good health and happiness.

Your Family & Friends.

•Next month, Linda & Jerry Hauge, along with Sharon and Garry Moe, plan to tour Cancun Mexico with hopes to meet there with Jacob and Sarah Schmidt from Utah (former CV residents). The boys are planning on trying the fishing, snorkeling and perhaps kit skiing on the Caribbean. The women are going for the F.S.S. (fun, sun, and shopping). All plan to visit archaeological sites of the ancient Mayan civilization in Tulum, and Chicken-Itza.

HOSPITAL NEWS

(Editors note—the following goes to show you that you can find news anywhere...even in the hospital while having a baby!).

•Matthew Alan Hellman was born Feb. 1st to Cal & Patti Hellman at St. Lukes Hospital.

•Melvin Carlson is recovering well from his surgery in January.

•Roy Gravelle is now recovering well from his recent surgery.

•Dave Laiti is recovering from surgery recently at St. Lukes Hospital. Well wishes Dave!

•Archie Abrahamson had surgery early in February at St. Lukes.

•Ray Heino is now recovering at home after his surgery at St. Lukes Hospital recently.

•Kurt & Roxie Fellbaum (currently residing in Lakeside, former Greenwood Road resident), had a girl on Feb. 3rd.

•James & Patty Abrahamson of Ryan Road had a girl, Kelly Louise, on Feb. 2nd at St. Lukes.

PAUL A. SAARI

Paul Saari died at age 91 on January 26th. Paul was well known by all from our area, growing up in French River. He was born in Finland. His wife, Elsie, died in November. Services were held Friday, Jan. 29th at French River Church and burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, Palmers.

HILMA PYKARI

Hilma Pykari was 99 years old when she died on January 25th in the Lakeshore Lutheran Home. Hilma and her husband were founders of Kaleva Bottling Works in Duluth. The Pykari's lived on the shores of Matts Creek for years, now known as Clover Valley Kennels. They farmed and logged the area at that time. Mrs. Pykari's husband died in 1966. Services were held in Crawford Chapel and burial was at Lakeview Cemetery, Palmers.

FEBRUARY

Anonymous

You can tell when it's going to be a bad day when: Your birthday cake collapses from the weight of the candles. You walk to work and find your dress is stuck to the back of your pantyhose. Your income tax return check, -'Bounces'.

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On The Beargrease Trail

With Chuck Dryke

by Patti Hellman



For five long days we hear the news, we maybe go see the race ourselves. It seems like a long, 5 days, but we only see part of it. What happens before the race, during the race and what happens...after the race?

William "Chuck" Dryke can tell you it can be a "very greuling experience"! Chuck lives on the Hagen Road (near Normanna Town Hall) and has lived there for the past 8 years. A grain inspector for the State of Minnesota, Chuck is finding more and more of his time being spent "mushing" versus "inspecting"!

At the young age of 10 or 12 years old, Chuck was interested in sled dogs. "The neighborhood kids and I would hook up our dogs to sleds and ride them in the alleys!" Woodland was their home as kids but Chuck spent alot of time in the woods near Pequaywan Lake. This led to a great interest in winter camping and general outdoor life and eventually to the Beargrease Race itself.

Chuck officially began his career as a musher when he purchased 4 puppies and one lead dog. "She was ten years old then and taught me everything I learned by trial and error...with emphasis on error!"

In the winter of 1984-85 Chuck began winter camping with the dogs. The first trip went well and led to the purchase of 2 more dogs. In the fall of 86 Chuck added 6 more dogs to his team.

After attending the Beargrease Race, Chuck began to seriously think about entering. "It was inspiring and I began to think of it as a personal challenge." Chuck learned alot about the race when he was a handler for Dave Shyne. In October of 87 Chuck leased 5 more dogs from Dave and began his training for the 1988 Beargrease race.

"I wanted to enter for the purpose of learning," says Chuck. Much knowledge about feeding, rest stops and the race itself can be learned on-hands by being there.

With a 900# cart, cut from an old car frame, Chuck began with 4 mile trips every other day. "It was getting to be alot of work" he remembers. The trips grew to 50 and 60 miles each for the last weeks, most of it at night.

The lack of snow earlier in the year was hard on the sleds and two ended up breaking. One trip over a beaver pond, not quite frozen, put 16 dogs, 2 people and a large cart waist deep in water and mud for 3½ hours, and stitches in Chuck after he was pinned under the cart! This led to training on the roads for awhile and eventually back into the woods-where Chuck again found out the beaver pond was not quite frozen-this time only up to his knees in water!

Chuck also found out what happens when a moose steps out on the trail...if it happens the moose is running on the trail ahead Chuck remembers, "I experienced one of the fastest rides I had ever had!" But when the moose cuts off the trail...15 dogs all have different ideas about the whole matter, some wanting to go one way, some the other and you end up in a tangled mess!

On December 1st Chuck knew he was ready to enter. "I was not apprehensive about it at all. I knew the dogs well and what they would do." Chuck entered the race with a "let's see what we can learn", attitude. Duane Thompson, owner of the Idle Hour also had confidence in Chuck and sponsored him, paying his \$400 entry fee.

The night of the race (January 13th), began at 30° below zero. Chuck was the second to the last to leave the chute with 15 dogs. "I had a lot of confidence in the dogs. My 5 lead dogs in control will do as directed and I can depend on them."

Chuck quickly overtook 2 teams, passing 3 and passed by 2 by the time he hit the Idle Hour checkpoint. On the way there he became tangled up with a couple other teams. With lots of nylon ropes to untangle and the worry of injured dogs it was no wonder he

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accidentally ended up with one dog loose. The dogs eventually were untangled and hooked back up and off they were again.

Things went smoothly and after about 30 miles they stopped to feed and water. It was getting pretty cold but one of the advantages to being at the rear of the race is the bonfires left here and there. Chucks' mustache began freezing up, ice was packed solid around his face from running up the hills, making it easier on the dogs. He considered cutting it off but couldn't decide where to start! He ended up freezing his nose and a spot on his cheek.

"There is a feeling of power, of a moving bond of love that exists", says Chuck, remembering the quiet nights with the dogs. "They all have different personalities, each like a little pet-performing ets is what they are. They love pleasing you. There is a pride in yourself and the dogs just doing it. It's nice to see the hard work and effort as something that works so well."

Chuck and his team arrived at the Highway 2 checkpoint with no problems. A 4 hour layover was used for feeding, applying salve or booties to the dogs feet and general care of them. The dogs were being fed chopped liver and beef tallo but as it turns out it was not enough protien and slowed the dogs down. "That was one of the reasons I entered the race though, was to learn about things like feeding during a race."

Chuck left Highway 2 headed for Finland with his 15 dogs, traveling side by side with another musher, Kevin Orouke of Pennsylvania. They arrived in Finland at 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon catching a couple hours of sleep, a bite to eat, caring for the dogs, and leaving 2 dogs behind. Chuck was sore and tired by then.

The next section would be very hilly. Kevin and Chuck left Finland together at 11 p.m.


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Knife River, Mn.
Tony Meriam, Prop.

Thursday night. After about the 15th large hill, Chuck let Kevin go on ahead. It was 2 a.m. Chuck sat on a hill for a minute, to wake with a start at 6:30 a.m.!

As Chuck came into Sabill he was greeted with the news that his truck had lost it's electrical system. With no truck it was impossible to go on and so the race ended for Chuck and his team.

Saturday night he went into Blue Fin Bay and watched the leaders come in. Chuck picked up a lot of tips, knows more about what to feed for next year and already has a strategy in the making.

For Chuck it doesn't end here. "Trails North" is his sleddog fishing trip business and it's going well. He's begun bringing groups into the Boundary Waters Canoe Area on sleds and is now fully booked for 1988. If you're interested in a trip, Chuck's number is 525-4106.

Look for Chuck at next years Beargrease Race—and good luck Chuck!

FEBRUARY SPIRITS

Stephen Dahl
from my window on the stony blasam hillside,
I watch
great sheets of ice moving and growling underneath, a powerful spirit of sea inland sea and the ice fights fearfully to cover it
february 14 and a blue lead shatters the white plain
wisps of smoke ice rise, hovering hovering spirits on the open water

Life Begins at 40

Carolyn Marino
If you happened to be passing by the Clover Valley Store on a recent morning, you would have thought a strike or labor dispute was in progress. People were marching in front of the store with large posters and banners. No, it wasn't a protest march! The banners said, "Over the Hill", and "Honk, Carolyn's 40 Today", and "Life Begins at 40".

It was the eve of my birthday and several friends decided to help me celebrate. Black balloons and banners festooned the store and there was laughter and merriment galore. I was truly surprised.

I had been dreading my 40th birthday, but to my surprise it was wonderful! I received many heartfelt greetings, super gifts (funny ones too), phone calls, great cards and warm wishes from so many of my friends, neighbors and relatives.

I've had so much fun the past few days, I recommend to everyone not yet 40 to look forward to it. Don't they always say—"Life begins at 40."

Thank you again to everyone who made my 40th birthday so memorable. It's even on a video! I hope Landmarks is around in another 40 years so I can tell you all about my 80th birthday!

P.T.A. MEETING North Shore Elementary Thursday, January 21, 1988

Meeting called to order by President Kathy Oberg. Pre-school screening to be held Thurs. Feb. 4 in the morning, and possibly in the afternoon. Call the school if you are willing to help. Feb. 22-26 will be kindergarten registration. A lot of skates have been donated to the school for use during lunch and recess. P.T.A. to check into having them sharpened through Stewards on a school rate.

Secretary's report read and minutes approved. Treasurer's report read and approved. Mrs. Booths 6th Grade won treat, even by percentages.

Old business-We need to compare a few different companies for the Book Fair next year. The Safety Patrol Camp information still uncertain.

The Winter Frolic will be held on Feb. 6. LeRoy Berens will again assist. Janet Kliegle needs more ideas and more help with various activities. Fifth grade parents will man the kitchen and children will clean up outside. Lunch will be free to Don Oberg for running sleigh ride.

New business-we need a nominating committee for election of next years officers. Discussion was held regarding a variation in election process in that the election of the Pres. and V.P. should be held on alternate years. BiLaws should be checked into, with more discussion following Kathy Cooke to head nominating committee.

Profit to the P.T.A. on school pictures was \$387.05. New P.A. System needed desperately. Motion voted on and carried.

86 families joined P.T.A. Class that had most parents join will be awarded \$15 prize. This will be based on percentages with results to follow.

Roxie O'Hearn introduced Roger Freeman, a representative from MP&L. He proceeded to demonstrate electrical safety.

Respectfully submitted, Brenda Lally

Coming Quick
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March Issue Deadline

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Keith Thomas



Valentines

by Margarite Blaisdell

Just looked up the word "Valentine" in the dictionary. Thought maybe I'd learn something new, but all it said was an amatory or sentimental card or some gift, sent by one person to another. The time is coming soon for us to do just that.

The Valentines of today are just beautiful-most of them-but so expensive. No penny ones like we had years ago. I especially remember the ones that folded out so they could set up, with red tissue paper honey-combed centers and a lacey covering over a picture of pretty pastel flowers, blue birds, cupids and, or, butterflies. There were the flat cut-out kind. A set I had was vegetables and fruit, of all things. With a picture, then a caption, like a beet-and "My Heart Beats For You", or "Lettuce be Valentines", or "Do you Carrot all for me?" We couldn't always afford to buy Valentines so made our own. Some were so pretty but not mine. I'm not artistic.

Then there were the comic ones, painted on oblong pieces of manila paper. Some type of paper used in the Big Red Chief tablets, remember? Those Valentines weren't very nice. Crude remarks and outlandish pictures. Usually whiskers on some, and always a wart on the chin or the nose. They even had them for teachers. Now who would send something like that to a teacher!! You may be tempted when you are upset with her, but then I didn't have any business hiding in the cloak room reading the funny papers during class time.

Or the time Helene Schonberg and I had to scrub the stairs leading to the teacherage-which we didn't like to do in the first place. So we pounded on the stairs and Miss Matys came out to scold us.

It was fun making the Valentine boxes out of a cardboard box with crepe paper around it. With hearts, arrows and cupids cut out of red construction paper. We had parties at school and the Valentines were distributed. It was fun if you were chosen to do that, but it was sort of a popularity deal. Some get so many and others just a few. I remember one I got that was especially cute. It was a picture of a pretty apron. The verse said, "My heart 'round your heart just flutters and clings. How I'd like to be tied to your apron strings!" Must have been back about '31. Who sent it? Roy C.

Our family was blessed with a real live Valentine of our own. So when we celebrated Steve's birthday when he was little, we had the Valentine boy, exchanged cards and of course that theme throughout the party. That was back in the late 40's.

So-Love one another—and have a Happy Valentine's Day!



Steven Blaisdell on his 1st birthday, February 14, 1948.



- Gary-Happy Valentine's Day with lots of love! From, Val & Buddy.
- Happy Valentines Day, Jer Bear! Love, from your Wife!
- Happy Valentines Day Grandma Dorothy and Papa! Love Amanda, daniel and Matthew! We miss you.
- We love you Grandma & Grandpa Saari. Happy Valentines Day! Sheri & Staci.
- Be mine Grandma Ailie! Love Matthew!
- To: Senorita Margarita: Roses are red, Violets are blue, There is no-one nicer than you. Weikko and Martha.
- Happy Valentines Day Cal. Thanks for all your help recently. I love you!

February is a Friend To Me

by Torina Moe

North Shore Computer Class, 87

February is a friend to me. It brings sledding, sliding and snow. In the middle of the month wouldn't you know, Valentine's Day with hearts and kisses. Two days later a Happy Birthday for a little misses And thats ME! Woopie! Woopie! Presidents Day means a day off to play! Ground Hog's Day means spring's not far away! February has only twenty-eight days and February is a short friend to me.

Little Homesteaders

Kathy Johnson

Life dosen't slow down in January and February for all—and like most children, the Little Homesteaders are as busy as ever.

We're designing and stitching our own mitten to go along with the Ukrainian folktale "The Mitten."

We recently completed an interesting unit based on **Where the Wild Things Are**, taking it from the imaginary with monster masks, to the real with Zoo books to look at, and a play jungle to manipulate

On a tamer note, a pet store recently opened up in our make-believe center. The children can browse, buy, care for, and cuddle a variety of plush animals.

One day a visitor came. Darbie Fosteland, who offers creative movement for kids via Community Ed., brought records and tapes and shared her talents with us. We all agree—"Animal Action" is so much fun!

As Valentines day approached we made Valentine chains by stringing hearts together, carefully matching them by size and color.

The following is a repeat of my recipe for Play Dough. Some of the children made it with me at pre-school (and many wanted the directions so they could try it at home with Mom or Dad.

Mix in a medium pot: 1 cup white flour • 1/4 cup salt • 2 Tbsp. cream of tartar.

Add: 1 Cup water • 1-2 teasp. veg. food coloring • 1 Tblsp. cooking oil.

Cook over medium heat and stir about 3-5 minutes. It will look like a "globby mess" and you'll be sure it's not turning out...but it will. When it forms a ball in the center of the pan, turn out and knead on lightly floured surface. Store in airtight container or plastic bag.

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Carolyn Marino

Greetings! So far this year I have survived about 10 days of frigid below zero temperatures, a couple of snowfalls, a day of sleet and icy roads and my 40th birthday! I just checked the calendar and there are only 48 days left of winter—isn't that cheerful news?

February is always a fast moving and busy month. We have Valentine's Day, the President's holiday and this year is Leap Year. Perhaps one of these holidays, you will have a get together with friends. Any of the following recipes would be fine for one of these outings—a breakfast entree, a snack, a casserole and a dessert. The dessert is a cherry dessert, of course, in honor of George Washington.

I hope you try one of these recipes this month. They are all easy, tasty and quick to prepare!

If the snow holds, the Marinos hope to have a St. Urho's Day outdoor gathering. Stay tune for further developments.

See you next time...

STUFFED JUMBO SHELLS

- 1½# ground beef
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 2 Tbsp. parsley
- 8 oz. Mozzarella cheese, grated
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 qt. spaghetti sauce (commercial (Or...I make my own with tomato sauce, tomatoes and herbs and spices.)
- 1 8 oz. box #20 jumbo shells

Cook 1 8 oz. box #20 jumbo shells for 15 minutes; run under cold water, drain and dry.

Combine gr. beef, onion and garlic and saute in 1 tblsp. oil. Drain off fat and cool mixture.

Combine crumbs, parsley, cheese, spice and eggs. Fill shells.

Spread 1 cup of spaghetti sauce on bottom of baking dish; lay in shells; pour remaining sauce on top.

Sprinkle with parmesan cheese and bake at 350° (covered with foil) for 35-40 minutes until bubbly. Can be made day before and then bake for 1 hour at 350°.

EASY CHERRY SQUARES

- 1 cup butter or marg.
- 1½ cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. almond extract
- 1 can cherry pie filling
- confectioners sugar

Combine shortening and sugar and cream until light and fluffy.

Add eggs and beat well. Add flour and the almond extract. Mix well.

Pour into well greased and floured 15 x 10 x 1" jelly roll pan. Make into 20 squares. Place 1 heaping tablespoon of pie filling in center of each.

Bake at 350° for about 20 minutes. While warm, sift confectioners sugar on top.

BROCCOLI HOT DIP

- 1 large pkg. frozen chopped broccoli
- 1 tube of Kraft cheese (jalepeno pepper garlic & pepper)
- dash of garlic powder
- 1 small can mushroom pieces-drained
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1/4 cup butter or marg.
- 1 onion, chopped

Saute chopped onion in butter or marg. Add the cheese gradually to allow melting. Stir in soup and mushrooms. Add broccoli which has been thawed and drained. Add garlic powder. Combine.

Serve with corn chips, natcho, or tortilla chips.

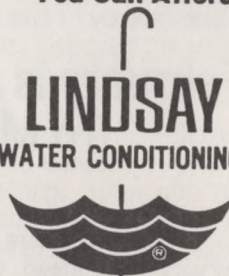
BREAKFAST PIZZA

- 1# bulk pork sausage
- 1 pkg. crescent rolls
- 1 cup hash browns-thawed
- 5 eggs
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- dash of paper
- 1 cup cheddar cheese, grated
- 2 Tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese

Brown sausage; drain well. Put crescent roll dough on ungreased pizza pan. Add sausage, hash browns and cheddar cheese.

Mix together egg, milk, salt and pepper. Pour over pizza. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese.

Bake at 375° for 25 minutes.

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Ever Wonder?

by Rich Sill

Ever looked out over Lake Superior on a cold fall or early winter day and noticed those billowy clouds rising above the warm lake waters? Ever wonder what they are called? Well, I became curious enough the other day to call up the weather bureau and ask.

"Strato Cumulus over the lake is how we describe it", was the answer I got. But since that wasn't quite the answer I was looking for I continued to ask others about it.

After all it is a phenomenon we all witness many times a year so people must call it something other than "Strato Cumulus over the lake".

I called a local fish charter service and had it described to me as an "inversion". Well, that may be so but it wasn't until I called the Coast Guard that I felt I was starting to get closer to what I wanted. "Sea Smoke" the officer on duty said, "I've heard it called sea smoke."

Pretty soon I began asking everyone I ran into what they called those billowy clouds and I finally began to get the answers I had been looking for.

Following is the list I came up with:

"Frost Smoke", "Ice Crystals", "Smoke Ice", "Hoar Frost", "Winter Clouds", "Lake Steam", "Ice Fog", "Arctic Smoke", "Lake Fog" and my favorite "Smoke Fog".

Did we list yours? If not, let us know. I'm sure there must be more!

Back Roads Back Porches...

At the end of my article in last month's issue of Landmarks I left you as I was trying to get a good night's sleep in a small cabin on a small island on the southwest tip of Isle Royale. This month I'll finish that story.

Next morning did come early. Steve had the eggs and sausage on before the sun had even bobbed over the lake's eastern edge. Pulling in nets in a small skiff, especially **alone** in a small skiff, tends to encourage one to be out of bed early in an attempt to catch the lake before the wind and waves begin to play their games with it. A good southwest wind can kick up the lake for days and make it fool-hardy to even consider venturing out. But, the lake was calm as we reached the first buoy that marked one end of the 200 foot net.

In the clear waters it was easily evident that we were now riding over a slightly submerged reef. Isle Royale's waters are known for these obstacles and though they make boating a real challenge they also attract the herring Steve was hoping to pull in.

The method for picking these nets has not changed significantly over the years. Lapstrake wood skiffs have mostly given way to

PER COMMITTEE MINUTES Feb. 4, 1988 Kelley High School, Silver Bay, MN

Peter Haapala called the meeting to order. The group discussed the PER Review Cycle and the complications of developing and implementing language arts outcomes. Moved by Lyle Northey and seconded by Lori Keeler to extend the language arts goal setting over two years, and to combine arts, careers, technology and media into the 1990-91 stage. Carried unanimously.

The group discussed the formation of a staff development advisory committee. The group will include: Lori Keeler, John A. Johnson; Pat Anderson, North Shore; Karen Hermanson, Minnehaha. Teachers: Greg Mischel, THHS; LeRoy Yoki, Kelley HS; Mary Aijala, Mary MacDonald Elem.

Parents: Marty McLean, North Shore; Sue Sigel, Silver Bay and _____, Two Harbors. Lyle Northey, Administrator and Sandy Block, Administrator.

Sandy Block reported on her Market Analysis project. Lyle Northey moved that the PER Committee endorse it. Passed unanimously.

The business meeting was followed by a presentation by Sandy Block on Interactive Television.

The next meeting will be held on **Thursday, April 14, at 5:30 p.m. in Two Harbors. It will be the semi-annual dinner meeting.** Please submit agenda items to Sandy Block or Peter Haapala by March 28.

year. And, of those that remain, only a handful derive anything more than supplementary income from the trade.

Steve felt the catch this morning would be slow and only yield a couple hundred pounds. He wasn't anticipating the herring "coming in like grapes" as the warm summer had kept the water temperatures still too high. He was correct. The catch was pretty meager. We dropped the end marker buoy back into the water and headed for the rest of the nets. As Steve began picking the last net I couldn't help feel that something of great importance would be lost if this way of life would be forced out of existence in the next few years.

So often when we try to "rewildernize" an area we forget that there is a human element to that ecosystem that needs to be considered for protection along with the more obvious need to preserve the native plants, trees and wildlife.

At one time nearly forty fishing families played an integral part of these islands' histories. Now there are only two or three left and as these remaining license holders die the days of commercial fishing on Isle Royale will draw to an end.

The Park Service is intent on the eventual removal of all commercial fishing from the park. Even the heirs of families that have fished these waters for over a hundred years have been refused the opportunity to continue fishing once the original license holder has died.

For some reason it doesn't seem quite fitting that a way of life that has been so intimately interwoven with that great island's past should be dealt such an inglorious end.

We had now finished the last net and reset it. The morning's catch had yielded less than two boxes of herring or about 120 pounds. Steve guided us back around Barnum Island to the dock at Washington Harbor which we had left a few hours earlier, most likely within a few years the dock, warehouse and the few other remaining buildings that are here will be gone.

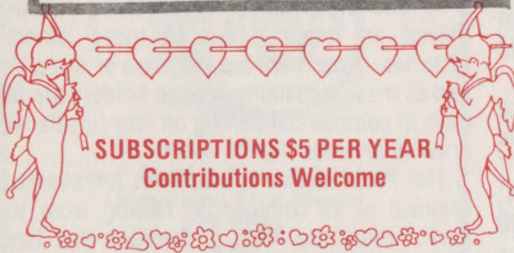
Stan Sivertson and his wife, Clara, who still hold license to these waters and who Steve was fishing for this fall, just celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Though Stan is still fishing, time will eventually catch up. After he and Clara are gone the buildings here that have withstood the wind and waves for so many years will be empty. When the last license holder is gone, the era of commercial fishing on Isle Royale will be left only to memories.

But, for now, it still clings to life and the reality of that lay in the boxes between my feet and in the knowledge that they would have to be cleaned before there would be any lunch.

(Editors Note: Rich is willing to help you with your history too! Small bits and pieces or large stories. Call Rich at 525-6458.)

Town Hall Schedule

1st & 3rd Wednesday Evening
 Fire Department Meeting
 1st Wednesday 12:00 noon
 Homesteaders Meeting
 Every Thursday 11:30 a.m.-
 Homesteaders Craft Class
 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m.
 Town Board Meeting
 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m.
 Planning & Zoning Meeting
 1st Saturday
 Floor Cleaning/Maint.
 Every Monday 8:00 a.m.-Noon
 Every Wednesday 8 a.m.-noon
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TOWN OF DULUTH Feb. 11, 1988 Minutes

The meeting was called to order by Chair. Bakke at 7:30 p.m. All Board members were present. Also attending were Done Fennessy, Fire Chief, and Constables Zink and Brasel.

Fire equipment is in good operating condition. One fire responded to in Jan. at an unoccupied cabin on Paul Rd.

The Board reviewed a map of the cemetery made from a recent survey done there. Orrin Moe will check out the cost of a metal detector suitable to use at the cemetery to find survey stakes to locate lots.

The Town Budget Meeting will be held Tuesday, March 1, 1988, Town Hall-7:00 p.m. Meeting was recessed to open bids for gravel, and equipment work.

Melvin Johnson bid \$3.30 per cu. yard for gravel. He was only bidder for gravel. He bid \$25.00 per hr. for man & equipment. Robert Rodda bid \$38.00 per hour for man & equipment for road work. Both will provide their own liability and Workmen's Comp. Ins.

Carolyn Marion will be leaving the Planning and Zoning Comm. Mr. Marlo Bakken will serve on the commission next year.

Board will check ridership on the AEOA bus through the township before they subsidize it for 1988.

Board checked all bills before authorising payment. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully, Dorothy Blomquist, Clerk

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Residents below the expressway can pick their signs up on Saturday, February 25th at the lower Clifton Fire Hall (McQuade & North Shore Drive). Signs will also be distributed at the "Family Country Dance" that evening. On Saturday March 4th the remaining signs will be distributed at the Duluth Town Hall on Homestead Road. *This is for everyone! Not just some.*

To be sure we have everyone in the township's new address (for township mailings), please return the enclosed postcard labeled "Duluth Township Mailing List" as soon as you have your new address. Please let us or a town board member know if you or anyone you know was missed!

DULUTH TOWNSHIP ANNUAL MEETING...March 14

Grass Roots Government at it's best!

Elections 4 to 8 pm

Free Coffee & Donuts

Meeting at 8 pm

This is your chance to speak out! At each Annual Meeting resolutions can be taken from the floor. This is actually the only time of year this is allowed.

This years topics will include:

1. Brushing with chemicals...are they cheaper and more efficient?
2. Parking lot/Homestead Road, a very dangerous blindspot, what should be done...?
3. Snowfence...do we need them anymore?
4. Seminars for Township officers, new laws mean more education!
5. Township news...should the township help sponsor an occasional flyer for everyone in the township?
6. The BUDGET...how should we spend our money?

The Landmarks...

I feel a local paper is very important to the citizens of Duluth township. I wish I was able to put in the time it takes to continue the paper as it was. I can continue to put out this "flyer", provided sponsorship by local groups and businesses continues.

These flyers will be sent to everyone in Duluth Township, *free of charge* when the township news needs to go out. At the Annual Meeting on March 14th, we will discuss costs to the township to provide this to the residents of Duluth Township.

Upkeep on our mailing list is a large chore in itself and I am willing to do it. If anyone is willing to gather stories and set them up on this size page I will be glad to print them and add them to these occasional flyers. As sponsorship continues so will the flyers. Your group or business is welcome to inquire about sponsorship of an issue.

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I thank you for all your loving support over the past four years. We'll be in contact and maybe somehow we'll come out even better than before!

DULUTH TOWNSHIP MEETINGS

February 9, 1989

The meeting was called to order by Dick Bakke, Chair. All Board members were present. Attending the meeting were Joe Varda, Hwy. Dept., Tom Tree, Environmentalist, and Brad Jones, Camille Doran, Don Fennessy, Carolyn Marino, Mr. & Mrs. Maki, Mrs. Nynas, Constables Zink & Padden, and Commissioner Lepak.

Joe Varda, Tom Tree and Brad Jones attended the meeting to explain the benefits of spraying brush along roadsides as opposed to cutting. New chemicals used are environmentally safe. St. Louis County has 3,000 miles of roads. Stumps of trees hand cut, sprout as many as 6 saplings the year after cutting. It would take a large crew of men to cut brush each year. Safety is a great concern of the county and, intersections must be clear of brush to reduce county liability. Brushing is also necessary for snow storage in winter. If snow is in the ditches, the spring snow melt causes undermining of the road beds.

911 Communications will hold a meeting on Monday, Feb. 13 to discuss problems with the print out of addresses for the Town. Don Fennessy will distribute the address signs when all is in order with the print out.

Meeting recessed to open gravel and road work bids. Melvin Johnson bid \$3.40 per cu. yd. for pit run gravel and \$28.00 per hour for man and machine for road work. Joe Viele bid \$4.50 per yd. for pit run gravel and \$50.00 per hour for man and machine-road work.

Meeting resumed. The highway department responded to the Board's request that they look at the town hall parking lot to determine what can be done to lessen the hazards that exist when entering or leaving the parking lot. They agreed that a hazard does exist and they suggested that only one access to the lot be allowed. They said that a ditch along the lot be dug and the access be at the very southern most end of the lot. A ditch would be the best so that snow plows could perform their task easier.

Camille Doran has agreed to be our town attorney for another year.

North Shore Management Board heard a proposal of Chuck Williams, director of WLSSD, to run a sewer line from Two Harbors to 60th Ave. East to service all communities along the route.

Commissioner Lepak was very interesting and explained many things to the Board-snow plowing of private drives will go up next year to 14.00 and increase to 17.00 then 20.00. There will be an informative meeting March 29, 1989 at Albrook School 7:30 p.m. New tool house on Jean Duluth Road has not had open house yet. Calvary Road and Lismore Road tool houses will be closed. Service will be the same.

Meeting was adjourned after the bills were approved and paid.

JANUARY 1989 MINUTES

The Clover Valley Neighborhood Association is the sponsor of the pre-school and contract with the Town of Duluth. There will be a mass mailing of "Landmarks" when the new address signs for 911 are available. The times and place will be published as to where to pick up your new sign. Clerk will write Tim Music, MPCA, to ask for instructions as to how to located underground abandoned toxic storage tanks. ARDC may fund blacktop project of Town Hall parking lot in the amount of 50%. Board will look into this. All town roads are in pretty good driving condition. There were several cases of the fire department responding first to emergencies. They have 7 first responders. Bids wanted ad to be placed in newspaper for gravel haulers and road work contracts, to be reviewed at Feb. 9th meeting and awarded March 16th meeting.

DECEMBER 1988 MINUTES

Clerk will write highway engineer to come to look at the Homestead Road near the town hall parking lot. This is a dangerous spot where the Homestead Road dips just before the parking lot and northbound traffic is invisible to persons entering or leaving the parking lot. Pre-school is in operation again, having met licensing requirements.

NOVEMBER 1988 MINUTES

The pre-school at the Town Hall is temporarily closed until all licensing requirements are met. Resolved: that the Town of Duluth objects to spraying of weeds anywhere in the township. Town Board asks railroad authority to survey all railroad crossings in th town for safety, before railroad traffic resumes.

OCTOBER, 1988 MINUTES

Residents and businessmen on North Shore Drive objected to change of road name to Lake Superior Drive. Board resolved to leave the name North Shore Drive. Resolved: that there will be no dumping of sludge in our township.

SEPTEMBER, 1988 MINUTES

The Homesteaders will purchase two ceiling fans for the Town Hall. The Pull Tab Operation will be renewed for the Forrest Inn. Brushing of town roads is done for this year.

NOTICE

The Board of Review Meeting will be held Thursday, April 27, 1989, from 5:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Town Hall on Homestead Road.

Anyone with a complaint about their real estate tax assessment may attend this meeting to discuss their grievance.

Dorothy Blomquist, Clerk

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This will expose newcomers and remind local residents of the services available in our community. The directory listing is *FREE* and will be distributed free of charge to all residents of the area. It will also be free in local stores and businesses.

Please, take a moment, and fill out the attached postcard labeled "Duluth Township Directory". If you have more than one service please list it (them) on a separate sheet of paper. Please respond immediately!

Groups & Clubs: Please send list of officers, meeting dates, times, places, type of activities, history, eligibility, etc. We have lots of room for this type of information.

INCLUDING: Township map • Group and Organization Information • Township Officers names & numbers • Fire • Constables • Interesting features • Local information in general • and as much more as we can find!

Coming Events...Mark your calendar now!

SIGN DISTRIBUTION

Sat. Feb. 25th at lower Clifton Fire Hall on North Shore Drive/McQuade Road. All day. Sat. evening distribution at dance at Duluth Town Hall.

Sat. March 4th distribution at Duluth Town Hall.

FAMILY COUNTRY DANCE, ALL WELCOME!

Sat. Feb. 25 from 6 to 10 pm at the Duluth Town Hall the "Wild Thyme Dance Collective" will be playing. They teach each dance as they go. Square walze, polka, etc...just like the good ol' days at the hall! Children included. No charge, snack bar available. Sponsored by Clover Valley Neighborhood Assn.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Entire month of February. Registration for all children of the 1989-1990 school year. Child must be 5 by Sept. 1 to eligible. Come to school to fill out forms.

SCHOOL EVENTS

Thurs. March 16, 7 pm PTA

Fri. March 24, no school

Mon., March 27, no school

Fri., March 31, end of 3rd quarter

HOMESTEADERS

Wed. March 1st at noon, Duluth Town Hall.

Birthday meeting.

DULUTH TOWN BOARD

Thurs. March 16th at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

CLOVER VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSN.

Mon. March 13 (due to Annual Mtg.), town hall, 7 to 8 pm. We visit and think of things to do for the community. Bring the kids, a snack if you wish and come have coffee with us! Usually meets 2nd Tues of each month

ANNUAL MEETING

Tues., March 14, see front page. Elections 4 to 8.

COMMODITY DISTRUBUTION

PROBABLY the 4th Thursday of March (23rd), June (22nd), Sept. (28th) and Dec. (28th). Pick up Lakewood Comm. Ctr. Please come! New items! Flour, butter, cornmeal, peanut butter, canned pork, vegetarian beans, raisins, egg mix.

Guidelines were raised:

Family of 1-\$890

Family of 2-\$1,192

Family of 4-\$1,796

Family of 7-2,703

Please come-----

ZONING COMMISSION

Thurs. March 23, 7:30 pm at hall.

CRAFT CLASS, CRIBBAGE

Every Thursday 10 am to noon at the hall. Crafts for ladies, cribbage for men. Everyone, all ages.

NATHALIE TOUMINEN

Sun., April 2, 1 to 5 Open House 80th birthday party. Marino home, 642 Bergquist Rd. Given by family, everyone welcome.

BOARD OF REVIEW

Thurs., April 27, 5:30 to 9:30 pm at hall. See notice.

CRAFT & BAKE SALE

Sat. May 6th at Duluth Town Hall. Drawing for afghan raffle will be held. Tables available.

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LANDMARKS

AN ODE TO A WEED

*Oh Dandelion, Dandelion
Who started the lying
And called you a weed?*

*It's a lie, it's a lie, it's a lie!
You're a valuable vegetable!*

*You're among the best of the wild
greens*

*In early spring, your leaves,
So young and tender
Make a salad, a bowl of wonder!*

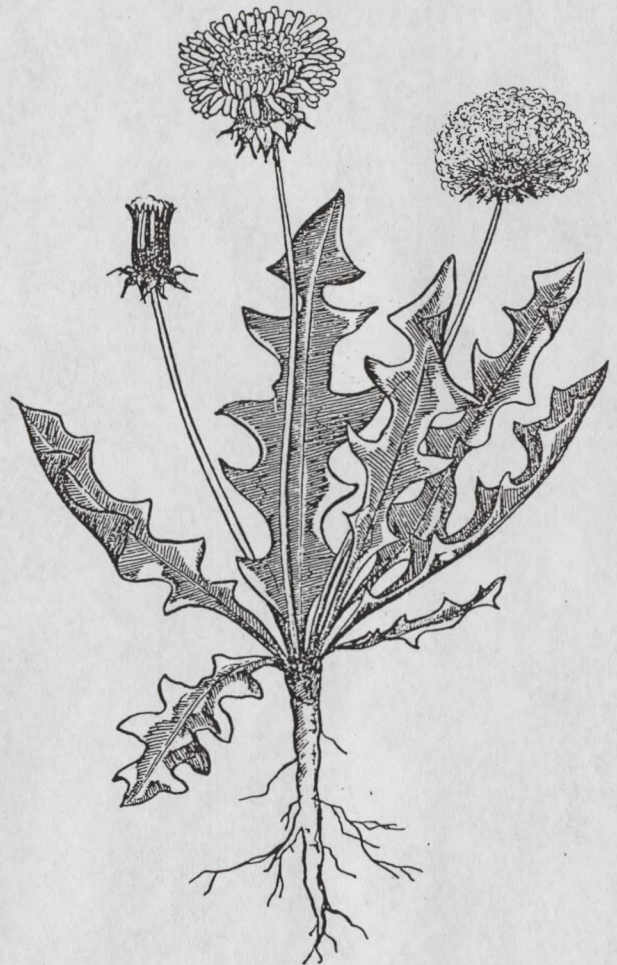
*And your roots!
My goodness, there are cooks
That will peel, boil, and slice
and serve you with butter!*

*You are strong medicine for a cold,
Just make a tea with your leaves
we're told.*

*And from your roots, roasted brown,
Then finely ground,
We make "coffee" ---
Some say the best in town.*

*Of course, there is good old
dandelion wine,
But that's a story for another
time.*

*So welcome back this summer,
dandelion,
A weed you're not,
As we've been taught,
That was only someone lying.*



IN THIS ISSUE OF LANDMARKS: Local wild flowers and plants that are much, much more than weeds; and Duluth Township news and stories.

Sometimes it seems summer will never come to the North Shore of Lake Superior. This year winter threw a last blast of wind and snow at us in the latter days of April. Then, just after the leaves finally emerged from the buds of the trees during a cold and wet May, the despised and depressing army worms arrived to eat all the greenery, and thoroughly torment all of us humans who live here. "When will summer be here?" was the question of the day.

Well, it is here, and you can see the signs of it in the hills, the valleys, and along the shore. Even during the so called spring (if you could see beyond the caterpillars, woodticks, and cold rain) brilliant colors emerged from the forests and meadows: the yellows of dandelions, cress, and buttercups; the blue of bluebells; the red of columbines; and the whites of bloodroot, cotton grass, and sarsaparilla. All of these springtime wildflowers were telling us that winter was over, and that summer was on the way.

Summer, for us people of the northern climes who must endure long winters, is long awaited. We all would probably agree that we need summer more than anybody else in the world.

This is a time for being active outdoors: we like to go fishing, work in our gardens, play ball, and go for long walks on country roads and trails. In this issue of Landmarks, we are publishing information about another summer activity that costs nothing, or very little, for you to do right in your own backyard, or else along the backroads of the township or near the shore of the big Lake. It's an activity that has no special name, it's just simply learning to know the wild plants that live and grow all around us. In our rushing around earning a living and being busy with family, work, and community life, we often forget to take time for the life of nature around us. The rewards of paying attention to nature can be immense: such knowledge can help us gain a clearer perception of our place as humans in the web of life. We encourage you to take time this summer to learn about the plants that are all around us, and enjoy this wonderful summertime activity.

LANDMARKS INFO

In the last issue of Landmarks (Feb. 22nd), we indicated that changes were taking place in the publishing of this neighborhood publication. We wrote to you about the costs involved and the need for sponsorships, and we spoke about subscription policies.

We are proceeding, with this issue, to follow through with those plans as we announced them. This issue is being sponsored primarily by Associated Towne & Country Realty, and is being mailed to all Duluth Township residents with funding from the Township. There will be no subscription fee for Town residents, and any financial contributions will go towards future issues. Subscribers living outside the township will receive all 1989 mailings, but beginning in 1990 a \$5.00 per year postage fee will be required.

We are now seeking individuals or businesses to sponsor the next and succeeding issues. In October's issue we will focus on the autumn season and what it is like to live around here in early winter. You can also look forward to articles about local history as well as an update on current town issues. If you have an article, news, announcements, or other information suitable for Landmarks, send it to Clover Valley Press by September 5th.

The Duluth Township Board meets on the second Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Current supervisors are Orrin Moe, Bob Abrahamson, and Dick Bakke. Dorothy Blomquist is clerk, and Evelyn Laiti is treasurer.

(The following are the minutes from March, April, and May.)

All three meetings were called to order by the chairman, Dick Bakke, and all Board members were present at each meeting. In March, it was resolved: that Melvin Johnson be awarded the gravel hauling contract, and also the heavy machinery contract. Gravel at \$3.40 per cubic yard and machinery operation - \$28.00 per hour.

The town will still receive a 2 cent gas tax rebate. Commissioner Martin Lepak asked that all Town Board members attend a meeting that he was holding on March 29th, 1989 at the Albrook School. The Board did attend. There was a person from each branch of county government there to explain the function of each department.

Bonds were approved, on motion, for Clerk and Treasurer.

The Board will attend a seminar at Eveleth, April 7th. A donation of \$25.00 was received from the Clover Valley Neighborhood Association to help defray the cost of ceiling fans.

The Post Office will notify each household when the new addresses will be in use, and people will be informed of the time and date to pick up their new address signs - those who do not have their signs already.

On motion: it was resolved that the rule regarding the removal of any Planning and Zoning Committee member who misses three meetings will be waived in the case of Alvera Pierson.

May 11, 1989 Meeting. Gary Shannon attended the meeting on invitation of the Town Board. He updated us on the signing program for the town roads. We are missing a few signs and we will get them from the county at their cost.

Several people attended this meeting to hear from Tom Tree and Brad Jones regarding the herbicidal chemical spraying of roads to control brush. They gave a slide presentation.

Orrin Moe reported that the regional engineer discussed the estimated costs of the North Shore Railroad, at the railroad board meeting. The depot at Two Harbors is predicted to cost \$35M; to upgrade the road crossings - \$30M; to rebuild the track from 5th Ave. West to 13th Ave. East - \$175M; to build storage track - \$62M; to rebuild the Duluth to Two Harbors tracks - \$953M. Next month there will be a Citizen's Advisory Meeting.

Orrin Moe, Evelyn Laiti, and Carolyn Marino traveled by bus to the state capitol to a legislative meeting on May 4th, 1989. The township had good results there with all resolutions proposed accepted.

The Town Board will make their annual inspection of the town roads sometime in June. Glenn Donaldson of the St. Louis County crew will do work on Township roads. The new county tool house on Jean Duluth Road is giving good service to our township. Melvin Johnson will grade the E. Lismore Road and the Alseth Road.

The Board passed a resolution to deny the claim of a person who was injured in an accident last September. No negligence on the part of our township can be found.

A beer license approval for the Forrest Inn was granted by the Board. The trailer is now gone from the Stanley Road. This trailer was a place for parties, was an eyesore, and was on property owned by someone else.

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The Planning Commission consists of seven voting members who are appointed by the Town Board of Supervisors. Each member of the Planning Commission is appointed for a period of three years and can be re-appointed for a second three year term, not to exceed two three year terms.

The current members of the Planning Commission are Rodney Aho, Marlow Bakken, John Bowen, Wayne Dahlberg, Patti Hellman, Donald Oberg, and Alvera Pierson. The Zoning Administrator is Richard Bakke and the Zoning Secretary is Carolyn Marino. The ex-officio non-voting members are all Town Board Supervisors, the Zoning Administrator, and the Township Attorney.

An over-the-counter permit can be obtained by calling the zoning administrator who will provide assistance and advise the applicant as to the provisions of the ordinance. He will act as the inspector and if all the requirements are in order, this type of permit can be completed in a short time and is valid upon payment of the application fee.

An application for a Variance or a Conditional Use Permit is a more lengthy procedure, taking up to one month or more for completion of the application. An application accompanied by detailed plans as well as any other pertinent information and the required fee should be submitted to the Zoning Administrator in a timely manner as prescribed by the Commission in its rules of procedure. The surrounding property owners are notified, a legal notice of the public hearing is published in the newspaper of record, and a public hearing is held. Any resident is welcome to give testimony either for or against a particular issue at the hearing. If for some reason the issue at hand is defeated, the applicant can appeal to the Board of Adjustment.

Should a question or problem arise concerning an approved Variance, Conditional Use Permit, Land use Permit, an existing use or structure, or if you feel someone is in violation of the ordinance, any person may request a review of the matter by the Zoning Administrator.

If you are interested in applying for a permit or if you have any questions in regard to Zoning, you may call Richard Bakke at 525-5661 in the evenings, or Carolyn Marino at 525-6431.

The Planning Commission meetings are open to the public, and we encourage all interested parties to attend and learn more about Duluth Township Zoning.

911

NEW ADDRESSES

SIGNS

The new 911 Emergency Services System has caused upheaval in address systems throughout St. Louis County. Our addresses are now officially changing to the "grid address system" to ensure us all a quick response in an emergency.


When you dial "911" your location lights up on a board and your phone number is "locked in" (and cannot be disconnected). At that point, your call is routed to the proper emergency service. Even if you are unable to speak, a unit will be dispatched to your home.

If you have children in your home, you should carefully teach them how to use the 911 number for an emergency.

Be sure you have your new address sign displayed on the post in front of your home. Final distribution is Aug. 1st and 3rd, 5 - 9:30 pm at the Duluth Town Hall. Failure to obtain and display your sign will result in a \$100 fine, loss of mail, county permits, and emergency response time. If you are unable to pick up your sign at that time, arrange for someone else to do it for you.

TOWN HALL SCHEDULE

Fire Dept: 1st & 3rd Wed. eves.
 Homesteaders: 1st Wednesday
 Craft Class: Thursdays at 10:00 a.m.
 Town Board: 2nd Thursday, 7:30
 C.V. Neighborhood Assn.: 2nd Monday
 at 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
 Zoning: 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
 Preschool: Oct. - May, Mon., Tues.,
 Wed., (Fridays on Homesteaders 1st
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DID YOU KNOW? There are 62.5 miles of county roads in Duluth Township. The St. Louis County Highway Department maintains the right of way on these roads. This includes eliminating brush along the roadside that interferes with road traffic by spraying chemicals. If you do not want the roadside along your property sprayed, you may have to brush it yourself. Contact town board members for further information.

FROM PAGE THREE

In July there will be a public hearing held at the Duluth Town Hall concerning zoning changes. The committee will discuss whether the Town of Duluth can hold hearings on zoning matters in cases in which it's regulations are stricter than the county's. Mary Murphy authored the bill which will be under consideration. David Battaglia is chair of the committee.

All meetings were adjourned after the bills were approved and paid. (Minutes submitted by Dorothy Blomquist, Clerk.)

June Town Board Minutes:

Present at the meeting when chairman Dick Bakke called order were Constables Zink and Padden, Don Fennessy, Carolyn Marino, Fred Johansen, and the Town Board members.

No date has been set for the legislative hearing to be held at the Duluth Town Hall in July. Topics of discussion at this hearing will include the bicycle trail, sanitary sewer line, and zoning.

Clerk is directed to write Gary Shannon to suggest that yellow caution lights be used at intersections in the township where the trains will pass. These signals are cheap and not costly to operate. They would be used until people get used to stopping at the stop signs at the R.R. crossings.

The Town Board will inspect all roads on June 24th. Board will stake Greenwood Rd. where ditching will be done.

The county is cutting brush mechanically on Bergquist Road.

911 is ready. A card will be sent to each resident telling them of their new fire number and address by the end of June.

Beer licenses for Clover Valley Store, French River Store, Scenic Trailer Court were approved. Liquor license for Shore Crest Restaurant was approved.

The railroad advisory committee is not complete yet. We would like to have a member on the board because the railroad goes through our township. Everything is on line for the train to run in 1990.

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Leonard Oberg, a long time resident of this area, passed away in June. He wrote this article for Landmarks late last winter, and though it may be about snow, it is a fitting memorial to this friend and relative of many who live here.

Beautiful Snow

Looking out the front window I see a beautiful sight. It's snowing, blowing, and storming. But the snowflakes - swirling, dancing, and dazzling - are fun to watch. We must have snow to bring water for lakes and rivers, and crops for farmers. The youngsters ski, play, and sled to have real fun. Minnesota is great for snow.

What happened to the big snows, snow storms, and cold we had when we senior citizens were young? I remember walking level with tops of fence posts and reaching down to get my love letters from mail boxes while standing on snow banks. No Social Security checks then, but we lived well on less pay and were very happy. Even if the snow was everywhere - beautiful snow. Walking miles to school was healthy. Horses hauled children on sleighs miles and miles to school. Today children walk only to the nearest road or street. I remember shoveling snow that had drifted on top of Abrahamson's Hill to nine feet high. We dug trenches so snow plows could come through. The plow men were Paul Saari, Lud Solem, Carl Shadley, and Carl Berquist. We plowed out for toboggan slide parties down Eli Johnson's hill. Lots of excitement. It took 24 hours to plow the road to Pequayan Lake. Where is that much snow now? Down the drain, I guess. But us old timers are still here and marveling at the snow - beautiful snow.

How lucky can we get? No more shoveling the pesky stuff. Just blow it away and wait for more of the soft, fluffy, and cool sparkly stuff. Looking out the window I see flakes like pyramids, emeralds, stars, diamonds - beautiful snow.

Here in Minnesota we are fortunate to have snowy winters to enjoy. We hear that soon the sun will make a desert of our southern states and no more of the white stuff for Minnesota. Our grandchildren will have to move north, to what? More snow - beautiful snow. We can't live without it.

I sit here dreaming of the wonderful life we live in. The past was happy, sometimes sad: we made mistakes - but now in older tender years we thank the good Lord for a wonderful life - and, you guessed it - beautiful snow!

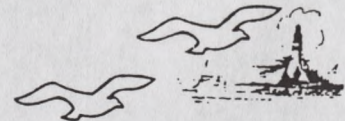
**4th ANNUAL
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YARROW You will find this white topped plant growing in fields and along roadsides. The feathery leaves are very strongly scented. Throughout history it has been used in many ways: leaves were chewed to ease toothaches, they were dried and powdered for snuff, they were made into tea, and in Sweden they were used in brewing beer. The Ojibway steamed them for headaches.

SARSAPARILLA Tiny greenish-white flowers identify this plant early in the spring, and in the summer you will know it by it's blue-black berries. These berries are eaten by bears and foxes, and the roots were used for flavoring root beer and in folk remedies. Some folks have also chopped up the roots and used them in salads, or made tea from them.

WATER HEMLOCK Humans and other animals have died from eating the roots of this plant. It will be found by streams and in swamps. Hemlock can grow up to six feet tall, and it's stout stem is splotched with purple. There are many similarities to other plants in the parsley family.

LAMB'S-QUARTERS You will find this is a very common weed in your garden. Most of us pull it up and throw it away. But wait! The tender leaves of this plant are delicious in salads. The plant can grow up to three feet tall, but is best when smaller. Indians used this plant's seeds for cereal, and they can be cooked into pancakes (tasting like buckwheat.)



In the next few pages you will find simple descriptions of a few local plants that are quite common in our area in the summer. You will need a good guide book to wild plants to help you make positive identifications of these and others. At the end of this section is a bibliography of books available in the library or in bookstores.

JEWELWEED This plant is also called "Spotted Touch-me-not": and you will know why as soon as you touch a ripe seed pod - look out! These are beautiful plants with transparent stems and yellow/orange flowers. It has been used medicinally for poison ivy rashes, and as a food - the sprouts are cooked in double changes of water. You'll find it growing in wet places. As soon as it is picked it wilts.



CHICORY Later in the summer these almost leafless blue flowered plants show up in all their elegance. Like California poppies, chicory will close it's flowers as the day gets older or the sky gets darker. Tom Brown talks (in his book, see the bibliography) about observing chicory flowers so he could determine how the weather will change. The leaves, flowers, and roots all have medicinal and food uses. Ground, roasted roots can be added to coffee (just like in New Orleans!)



BUNCHBERRY Bunchberry plants grow very close to the ground. They have a white flower (4 bracts surrounding a green center cluster), and six green leaves. The berries grow in a bunch later in the summer. These berries are not loaded with flavor, but are edible. Add them to cereal.



WOOD SORREL The yellow variety of wood sorrel can be found on disturbed ground (along roadsides is a good place to look). It doesn't grow very tall, only around 7-8 inches. The light green leaves look like clover leaves, and when eaten taste sour. Some folks even call it sour grass. Sorrel is used as a food: in salads, raw, made into a "lemonade" type drink, or even into sauerkraut (Eskimos and Laplanders.) However, don't eat too much of it at one time - the oxalic acid in it can be poisonous in large concentrations.



MILKWEED Almost everyone knows the milkweed plant: most kids have ripped open the pods in the fall and let the wind blow the silky seeds all over. It's a plant that grows over two feet tall, has large hairy leaves opposite each other, and purplish flowers at the top of the stem. It is an edible plant (mainly the young shoots and the young pods), but the authorities differ on how to cook it - there is a bitterness to it that has to be cooked out. Check out the recipes in the books. Bradford Angier writes that Native Americans would shake the early morning dew off the fragrant blossoms on to their food as a seasoning.



MEADOW RUE Down around creeks and other watery places live these tall skinny plants with delicate feathery flowers and three pointed leaflets. No one knows why God created them. They just stand next to each other and look elegant and beautiful.



HIGHBUSH CRANBERRY The worst thing about army worm invasions is that they destroy juneberry and highbush cranberry harvests. For the past few years wherever the worms invaded, the berry bushes did not survive. Highbush cranberries are not really cranberries, they just have a similar taste. They make excellent jellies - and they are ready just in time for Thanksgiving.



FIREWEED This magenta colored flower is one of the first to come up after a fire. The young shoots and leaves of the plant can be boiled and eaten. It grows between 2 and 4 feet high. Deer and other browsers like to eat the tops of these plants. The pods that are below the blossoms and above the leaves produce many tiny seeds attached to long silken hairs that are blown about by the wind.



A Few Good Books about Wild Plants

- NORTHLAND WILD FLOWERS, A Guide for the Minnesota Region, John B and Evelyn W. Moyle, U of M Press, Minneapolis, 1977.
- WILDFLOWERS AND WEEDS, A Guide in Full Color, B. Courtenay and J. Zimmerman, Van Nostrand Reinhold Company, 1972.
- COMMON WILDFLOWERS OF MINNESOTA, W. Monserud and G. Ownbey, U of M Press, Minneapolis, 1971.
- FIELD GUIDE TO EDIBLE WILD PLANTS, B. Angier, Stackpole Books, 1974. (Last printing in 1987, 11th edition!).
- FREE FOR THE EATING, B. Angier, Stackpole Books, 1966.
- MORE FREE FOR THE EATING, B. Angier, Stackpole Books, 1968.
- WILDFLOWERS OF THE GREAT LAKES REGION, R. Simonds and H. Tweedie, Chicago Review Press, 1978.
- A FIELD GUIDE TO WILDFLOWERS, Roger Peterson and Margaret McKenny, Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, 1968.
- STALKING THE WILD ASPARAGUS, Euell Gibbons, David McKay Company, New York, 1962.
- GUIDE TO HEAD OF THE LAKES WILDFLOWERS, Elaine A. Hill, 1975. (A good little guide great for our local area. The Duluth Library has it on the shelf.)
- NEWCOMB'S WILDFLOWER GUIDE, Lawrence Newcomb, Little Brown and Co., 1977.
- THE WEED COOKBOOK, Adrienne Crowhurst, Lancer Larchmont Books, 1972.
- THE EDIBLE WILD, B. Berglund and Clare Bolsby, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1971. A complete cookbook and guide to edible wild plants in Canada and North America.
- TOM BROWN'S GUIDE TO WILD EDIBLE AND MEDICINAL PLANTS, Tom Brown, Jr., Berkley Books, New York, 1985. A very unique and enjoyable book by a gentle modern day survivalist.

Do you want to learn how to identify wild plants? Would you like to spend half of a beautiful summer day walking on trails and roadsides with an expert on the wild flowers and plants of our area? If you are interested, call 525-7609. This event will occur in late July or early August. A small fee will be charged.

Here's a recipe for Deep-Fried Dandelion Flowers

Ingredients: 1/2 cup whole wheat flour. 1/4 teaspoon baking powder. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 3/4 cup milk. 1 egg lightly beaten. 24 or so dandelion flowers, just blooming, cut as close to the flower as possible. 4 cups vegetable oil for deep fat frying.

Into a medium sized mixing bowl sift the dry ingredients. Add the milk and egg and mix thoroughly. Heat the oil in a suitable pan for deep frying to 360 degrees. Dip the flowers in the batter and fry immediately, until they're golden brown (turning them so they brown evenly). Drain and serve with tomato sauce, catsup, or a mixture of soy sauce and vinegar.

A WOOD SORREL RECIPE YOU WON'T WANT TO TRY A pickle of the tuberous roots of the wood sorrel and a handful of red ants soaked in water overnight is very tasty when served with small game which has been cooked in the same pot as the ants and the sorrel roots. (from Berndt Berglund's "The Edible Wild".)

The idea of an **Area Service Directory** is still burning. This will be a free handout to all through mailings, stores, hall events, etc. The directory's purpose is to let new comers, and each other, what we have to offer:

Services can include: Auto repair, woodwork, garbage service, daycare, babysitters, lawn mowers, township residents with offices in town...we all have something to buy, sell or trade!

Other information in the directory will include: PTA, 4-H, C.V.N.A., Homesteaders, Pre-school, Craft Class, churches, Scouts, dates, times, contact persons, etc; area roads, map, address map, rivers, historical sites and more.

5 line listings like the following are free to all twp. residents. \$5 charge for non-township residents.

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For information on larger size display ads that will be available at a charge call Patti Hellman, 525-5089, I will return your call if my recorder answers.

DID YOU KNOW?

Toivo and Leena Ahola (1600 Clover Valley Drive) visited their daughter in Honolulu this spring. When they got off the plane at the airport they were welcomed in the traditional Hawaiian manner with a lei and the words, "Aloha from Hawaii!". Toivo responded promptly, "Ahola from Clover Valley!"

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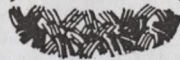
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Can't figure out why Spring was so slow this year. It was on the calendar for weeks, but not too much evidence anywhere else. The crocus and hyacinths are blooming but no sign of leaf buds on the apple tree. I'm so anxious to open doors and windows with the warm breezes all around us.

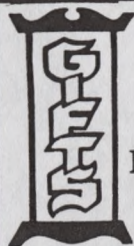
That's when I enjoy the whistles of the trains. Never had that at French River. Not since the days of logging on the Alger-Smith line. After I married, we lived near enough, so we heard the trains a quarter mile away. There was the passenger train during the day, and the Highball at night years ago. Now we have the ore trains that first fired with coal and then with oil.

The rumbling of the approaching train seems like a tonic, and the whistle even more so. Makes you feel you're not alone in the world. Others are up and about and going somewhere. With the ore trains, it was going up to the Range, or coming back to the docks. It was all so new to me way back then, and I still have that same feeling, especially now that I'm alone. It's hard to explain. It's like when someone's been somewhere and comes back home. It's so good to know they are here again. The same with the whistle of the train - it's such a comfortable feeling I get. Makes me pause in what I'm doing, to relax, and to think to myself, "Oh, there you are."

Stories, poems, and songs have been written about the trains. "The Rumble and the Roar" of the Wabash Cannonball. "When the Whistle Began to Scream" in the Wreck of the Old 97. Even our railroad song, "I've Been Working on the Railroad" ("Can't you hear the whistle blowing?") There must be many, many more who have been moved by the trains and their whistles who needed to express their thoughts.

Seems like they have different sounds in different places. The ones in Michigan seem to say "hurry, hurry", and whistle like they are choked up. The ones in Idaho in the mountains sound so clear and so proud to be up there doing their job. That's where you feel the cool fresh air that smells of evergreens and sage. Or the trains in Ohio - they lord it over all the others. They really rumble along with their own self-importance. Long trains and so heavy with machinery, cars, household appliances, etc., that the house seems to shake as they go roaring by. The whistles so shrill it can be heard for miles.

I listen and think of, oh, so many things. From how these trains were built in the first place so many years ago; the work they are doing; the people they are helping, and how they are providing for their needs. Little do they know how people pause and listen to get that comfortable feeling, and think, "there goes a train". The best time is at night especially now with open windows. I like to listen to the faint sound getting louder, waiting for the whistle at the crossing. Then, as it begins to fade into the distance, I can relax and think "God's in His heaven; all's right with the world."



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- Silk Flowers

Now, I'm not going to write about my father, or my son, or John F. Kennedy. But about the essay of the same name written by Samuel B. Johnson, which we studied back in the early '30's. I can't remember if our teacher was Doris Micka and our classroom was the library at Bloomingdale, or in the Portable. Could even have been Marguerite Lyons at Clover Valley High. Or, Ben Schirk?

It was an essay that intrigued me. Don't remember the whole thing except the idea behind it. We are all supposed to have three John's (or three Mary's, or whomever) within us. The gist of it is this - while we are thinking of one thing, we also have two other thoughts whirling around inside our heads. For example, it's 6 a.m. now and I'm concentrating on what I want to write, while I'm also thinking of my son John who will be here about eleven to spend a couple of days with me. The third thought is of a crow out there that makes me think "spring".

At the time that we studied that essay, I just couldn't get over the fact it was so true. Have thought of it over the last fifty seven years, noting how true the idea in the essay applied to our lives. Doesn't matter if I'm busy planting glad bulbs, doing laundry, or "taking a five": my mind is just so busy, so full of all of these things. I notice it so much at meetings or programs when our minds seem to wander more than when we are busy doing something.

Last weekend we had a three day Vasa Convention here for seven districts. At the program after the banquet, while I was trying to concentrate on the Comedy Team, I noticed my thoughts again. The comedians were very good. They were dressed up very funny, making comical remarks and singing songs that were serious like "Helsa Dem Dar Hemma." Or the Lutefisk songs (they had two of them), or "Squaws Along the Yukon Are Good Enough For Me". Anyway, I also thought about our Swedish Vasa Chorus that had opened the affair with a song of Welcome - a parody to "Springtime in the Rockies" except we sang "North Shore where the Lake is bright and clear." Which it wasn't; it was foggy with half rain and half snow so you wouldn't have known there was a lake out there!! The third thought was about the pretty baskets we'd made for center pieces that were filled with blue, yellow, and white artificial flowers. I could go on and on.

Even though you may not have studied Sam Johnson's essay, I'm sure you have realized it yourself how your mind works on several things at once. I've lived with it all these years even back when I had a house full of boys growing up, and then grandchildren and great-grandchildren to help me live a full life. No matter how busy I am, my mind is even busier. Three times busier. And I'm so grateful my mind is still able to put up with the "three Johns".



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July Minutes:
Dick Bakke called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. All board members were present along with Camille Doran, Don Fennessy, Fred Johansen, Carolyn Marino, Tom Ochocki, Lynette Schmidt, and the constables.

The board would like to vacate a portion of the lower Alseth Road because of the hazardous condition at the RR crossing. Board will have the road surveyed to determine accurate footage of portion to be vacated. A hearing will be held on this.

On motion: resolved, that the board will change the grave stone sales agreement to eliminate township's responsibility for setting these stones.

On motion: resolved, that artificial flowers will be allowed at the cemetery in baskets only.

Jerry Mudek, MSI insurance agent, attended the meeting to discuss business liability insurance. The only way to insure grave stones against damage from snow plow or vandals is to insure the vault, and the stones would be covered by the homeowners, but only 100 feet from the vault. This premium would be to costly.

The Fireman's relief Ass'n has set the pension rate for retired firemen at \$75.00 per year of service. On motion: resolved, that the board accepts the report of the Firemen's Relief Ass'n.

Dick Bakke has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Western Lake Superior Sanitary District.
Board will buy station posts to use at the town hall parking lot as a temporary access control.

Clerk will write Richard Hanson, Highway Engineer, to ask what will be done to correct damage being done to Korkki and Bergquist Roads by the contractor who is working on the Ryan Road Sucker River Bridge.

Dick Bakke and Don Fennessy will be at the town hall on August 1st and 3rd to hand out fire-address signs from 5-9:30 p.m.
All bills were reviewed, approved and paid.
The board is seeking a person to replace Alvera Pierson who has resigned from the town planning and zoning commission.
The meeting was adjourned. (Minutes submitted by Dorothy Blomquist, Clerk.)

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It is no secret that one of the largest emigrant groups to settle in northeastern Minnesota was the Finns. Look in the phone books and look at the names on mailboxes: we're surrounded by them.

At the same time, there does seem to be something very secretive about Finnish folk: even though there are so many descendants of the Finnish emigrants in our area, we rarely hear them broadcasting their virtues and accomplishments.

A book has recently been published that helps explain this restrained and modest nature of the Finns, and also demonstrates the great literary talent that resides in the American Finns. It's called SAMPO, The Magic Mill, A collection of Finnish-American Writings. Here you can read over 70 stories, poems, and essays by more than 60 contributors of Finnish-American descent. Writers from the Iron Range, Duluth, Wisconsin, and Michigan are well represented. There is a wonderful story by Lauri Lemberg (translated from Finnish) about the early years in Finntown in Duluth, and delightful and insightful poems by Duluth resident Jim Johnson ("Mojakka", and "Getting Off The Train In Brimson"). The poems of Sheila Packa of Chisholm included here are outstanding: she captures so well a daughter's love for her father in "He Walks", and the sexism experienced by women working in the mines in "Minnesota Steel 1975".

If you know a Finn, if you have Finnish blood, or if you live in this area, this book will be delightful summer reading. (SAMPO, The Magic Mill, Edited by Aili Jarvenpa and Michael Karni, New Rivers Press, 1989)

DID YOU KNOW? A developer has requested permission from Duluth Township to build a campground on the present site of the Forrest Inn on the Talmadge River. The developer must now prepare an environmental assessment worksheet.

HOW MANY RELATIVES DO YOU HAVE IN DULUTH TOWNSHIP?

Everybody comes from 2 parents, 4 grandparents, 8 great-grandparents, 16 great-great-grandparents, etc. Every generation back we go, we have twice as many lineal ancestors.

Many of your lineal ancestors are also someone else's ancestors. The same distant ancestor is related to us by many different routes. If we go back far enough, any two people anywhere on earth have a common ancestor. We are repeatedly connected with our relatives. Every marriage brings cousins together.

Whether or not we can discover the ancestral connections between us, one thing is clear: we are all related. We are all cousins - all members of a vast world-girdling family. Perhaps it's time for a family reunion. (These thoughts are from an article by Carl Sagan.)

ANOTHER NOTE ON POPULATION

The 1988 estimated census for the Town of Duluth: 642 households, 1700 residents, 1000 registered voters. (How many of these folks are your relatives?)

COMING EVENTS

SIGN DISTRIBUTION, ALL RESIDENTS

The final pick up for new street address signs will be held Tues. Aug. 1 and Thurs. Aug 3 from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Duluth Town Hall. Failure to obtain and display your sign can lead to a fine of \$100 and loss of county permits, emergency services and loss of mail.

HOMESTEADERS

On August 2nd the monthly Homesteaders meeting will honor Helen Budsalovich, St. Louis County Coordinator for Senior Citizens Services, who is retiring

CLOVER VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

The Dance and Barbeque set for July 22nd has been postponed until fall. Our next meeting, August 14th 7 p.m. will be fun. Bring a small snack for your family and come join us. We will be clearing the nature trail just a bit so if you have clippers, weed eater, etc., you are welcome to bring it too.

NORTH SHORE PRE-SCHOOL

North Shore Pre-school will begin it's 3rd year of operation this fall with classes beginning September 18th at the Duluth Town Hall. Two sessions will be offered: the 2-days per week class meets on Monday and Wednesday; the 1-day/week class meets on Tuesday. Hours are from 9-11:30 a.m. To register or for more information contact Trudie Berg, 525-4194 or Kathy Johnson 834-5429.

FIRE 722-6600

CONSTABLES

Jay Zink - 525-5589
Shawn Padden - Pager, 720-7147
(Wait for beep, leave message)

SHERIFF - 726-2333

OR

911

CLASS REUNIONS

The Clover Valley High class of 1934 will have a small class reunion on August 11th. No final plans have been made at this time. In August of 1934 the class went on a cruise on the Montauk. This year they hope to take a cruise on one of the Vista Liners.

The Shore Crest Restaurant will be the site of a reunion for the classes of 1938, 1939 and 1940 on Saturday evening August 5th. On Sunday, August 6th, they will have a picnic at Lake View Memorial Park in Two Harbors.

COME ON HOME PARTY

The fourth annual Come On Home Party will be held Saturday, August 12th from 1 until 5 p.m. at the Duluth Town Hall. The organizers say that each year it gets better, "just like old age." There will be more people coming this year, and they will be coming from further away. The organizers would also appreciate offers of help in the kitchen, and food donations. Contact Margarite Blaisdell. See you there!

COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTION

The next food distribution at Lakewood Community Center will be Sept. 28th, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Lots more items are being given (peanut butter, beans, butter, honey, pork, flour, to name a few.) Please come!

CRAFT AND GARDEN SALE

The Annual Craft and Garden Sale held at the Duluth Town Hall is tentatively set for either October 7th or 14th from 9 to 2. Watch local posters and papers for further information.

SCHOOL NEWS

School starts Tuesday, September 5th. Kindergartners will go half day, every day for the first semester. The committee will discuss the possibility of going half days the full year sometime this fall.

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

Homestead Rd. Name Changed to Martinson Road???

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

LANDMARKS
Open House
January 25th, 1986
Noon-4
Duluth Town Hall
Homestead Rd.
Coffee-Goodies
EVERYONE INVITED!

Join us on January 25th to see the process of bringing the Landmarks home to you. Demonstrations, pictures and samples will be on hand.

Bring your suggestions, ideas, kids and all!

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

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

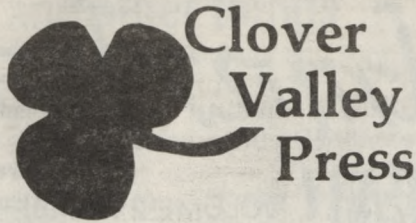
Don't miss it!

Patti Hellman

Coming Up

- Jan. 8th- 1st Official meeting of the Volunteer Fire Department Relief Assn. 7:30, Duluth Town Hall.
- Jan. 8-Homesteaders meet at Duluth Town Hall, 1:30 p.m.
- Jan 9th-Duluth Town Board Meeting
- Jan 16th-Cradle Roll, 9 a.m. French River Lutheran Church
- Jan. 25-LANDMARKS Open House 12-4 at Duluth Town Hall
- Feb. 3-Blood Pressure & Lab 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Hemo., Blood, Urine). Open to anyone. Donation basis.
- Feb. 4th-Blue & Gold Banquet, Pot Luck 7 p.m. N.S. School

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

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

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

Please give it your earnest consideration. Thank you kindly.

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

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

Obituary

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

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

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

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

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

76th Birthday

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

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

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

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

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

Patti's Place

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

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

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

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

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

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

February is HEART Month

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

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

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

Christmas 85


Diana Herrala

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

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

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

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



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bridesmaid wore white as did the bride.

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

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

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

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

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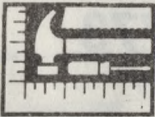
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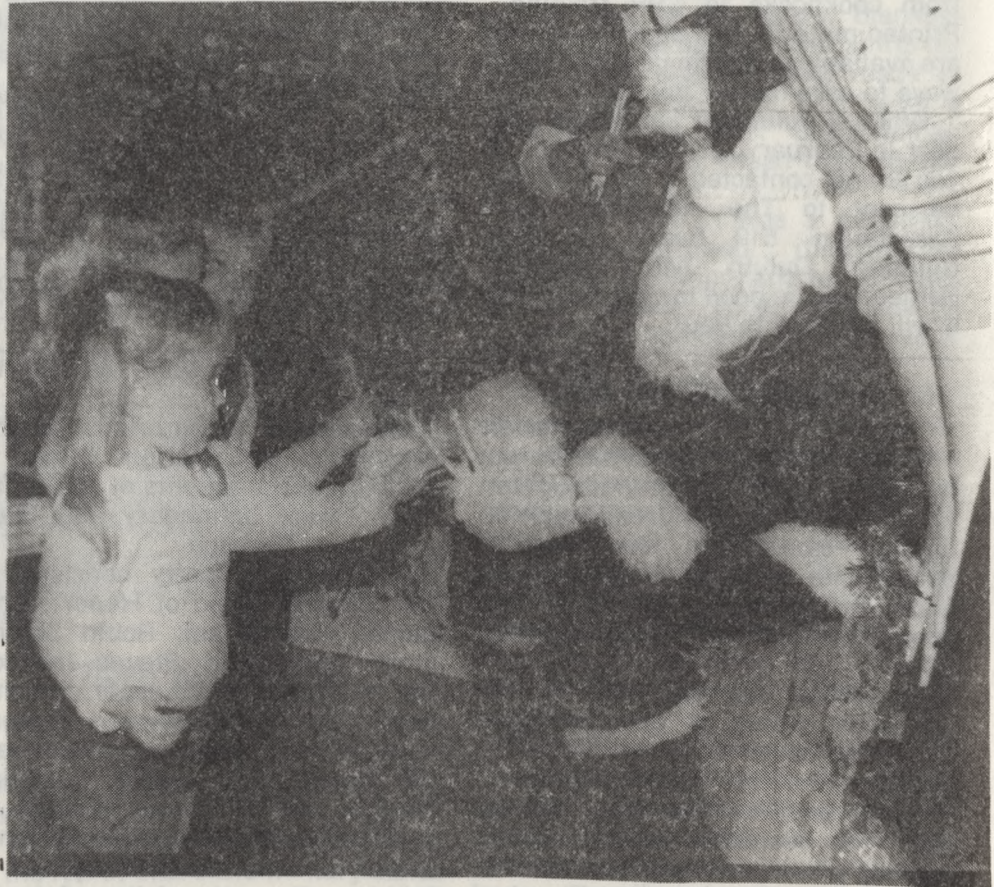
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Child Care

Kathy Johnson

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

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

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

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

OTHER SAFETY TIPS:

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

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

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

Have a happy, healthy & safe New Year!

COMMENT BY GENE COTTON,

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

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

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

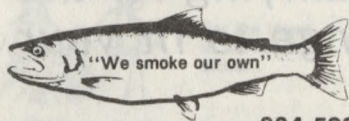
It is well established that the average smoker will shorten his or her life by about 9 years and period of healthy life by about 20 years. It is also shown that second hand smoke impairs development of lungs in young children and leads to development of pneumonia and other respiratory infections in children.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

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

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

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

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Duluth Town Board

Town Meeting-Dec. 12, 1985

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

All the bills were paid and the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Dorothy Blomquist-Clerk

Notice

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

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GENERIC MEDICINES

According to a survey of pharmacists and a 1984 report from the United States Commerce Department, generic drug use is increasing. Generic drugs, those sold without brand name, made up only 15% of shipments of prescription drugs in 1981. Two years later generic drug use had escalated to 20%.

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

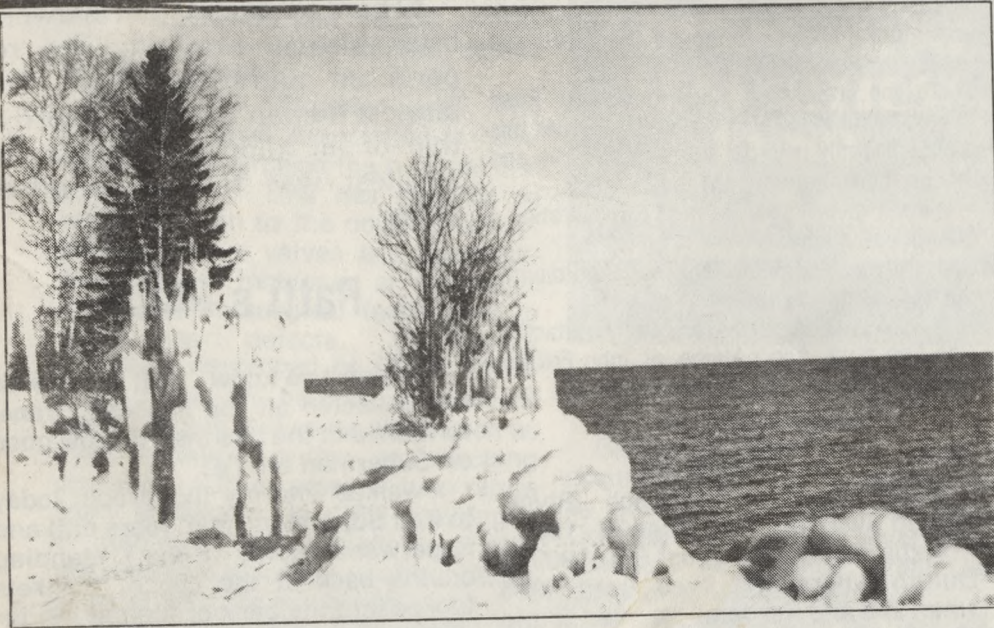
Companies that manufacture, package, and label generic drugs must comply with the same standards required of producers of branded drug products. There is still debate, however, as to the value of generic versus branded drug products. Some insurance plans and state Medicaid programs have mandated use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

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The Landmarks

HAPPY NEW YEAR! VOLUME 2 NUMBER 8
January, 1986



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

Homestead Rd. Name Changed to Martinson Road???

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**LANDMARKS
Open House
January 25th, 1986
Noon-4
Duluth Town Hall
Homestead Rd.
Coffee-Goodies
EVERYONE INVITED!**

Join us on January 25th to see the process of bringing the Landmarks home to you. Demonstrations, pictures and samples will be on hand.

Bring your suggestions, ideas, kids and all!

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

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

Don't miss it!

Patti Hellman

Coming Up

- Jan. 8th- 1st Official meeting of the Volunteer Fire Department Relief Assn. 7:30, Duluth Town Hall.
- Jan. 8-Homesteaders meet at Duluth Town Hall, 1:30 p.m.
- Jan 9th-Duluth Town Board Meeting
- Jan 16th-Cradle Roll, 9 a.m. French River Lutheran Church
- Jan. 25-LANDMARKS Open House 12-4 at Duluth Town Hall
- Feb. 3-Blood Pressure & Lab 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Hemo., Blood, Urine). Open to anyone. Donation basis.
- Feb. 4th-Blue & Gold Banquet, Pot Luck 7 p.m. N.S. School

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Happy St. Patrick's Day!

The LANDMARKS

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New Gift Shop

Plans are now under way for a new gift/work shop for the Clover Valley area. Thor Borgen has purchased and plans to build a shop on the old Pauline farm.

The shop will display and sell locally made, hand crafted items. Many local hobbyists are already making items for displaying and selling in the shop. Another added feature of the shop will be a viewing area where customers can watch on as Thor turns out the beautiful pieces of wood we have all known for so long.

The shop plans on opening by early summer so start making those crafty items soon!

Homesteaders

The Homesteaders met March 4th at noon for a pot luck dinner for the birthday of the club. Meeting followed. Laurena Sundberg showed beautiful slides of "the Four Seasons."

Next meeting will be April 1st at 1:30 at the Duluth Town Hall. Later, Sally Maxwell of the Senior Coalition will speak on nursing homes and the new regulations.

Don't Forget

Mark May 9th on your calender for the annual Flea Market at the Duluth Town Hall. Look for details next month!

Fund Raiser

The Northern Crown District, Boy Scouts of America will be hosting a fund raiser on March 21 at the Two Harbors American Legion Clubroom, 614 1st Avenue. Dinner features Prime Rib dinner, complete with social hour starting at 5:30, featuring an hors d' oeuvres table. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Chef for the evening will be Bill Ottinger, chairman of the Northern Crown District. The cost of this great meal is \$12.50 each or \$25.00 per couple.

Only 200 tickets available so call for reservations soon! Scout Service Center-727-8045 or Arietta Ottinger at 525-5106, evenings.

My Sister Elsie

My sister Elsie just had a birthday. There has always been a special kinship between Elsie and I. Maybe it was because we look so much alike. Or maybe it is because when I'd get scolded for something I'd done, she would always be gentle and understanding, taking my part with a "it could have happened to anyone." Or say something nice about me. I like to think if we hadn't been sisters, we would have been the best of friends anyway, throughout these many years.

She told me many things about our life in Superior when I was real young. I was five when we moved to French River so I don't remember too much. Elsie worked for the Larson family and often I would go with her. They had two boys and an older girl. The boys liked to play war as World War I had just ended. Now that dates me, doesn't it? Irene would be a Red Cross nurse with a towel on her head a big red cross painted on it. I was so impressed!

When we moved to the farm, Elsie and others attended Citizenship

Margarite Blaisdell

said'!
Elsie loved to dance, especially with Paul. When they would polka, we would all stand back to watch them. I enjoyed dancing with her also. Only thing, I always led. In later years, when I'd dance, I always led, even the sometimes. That's why Ole Solem would say, "Mind if I lead for awhile?" So I never dance very much for that reason.

Classes at the school. Miss Anderson was one of the teachers and was a good friend to Elsie. Maybe that's where she met Paul. Mrs. Ramstrom remembered their courting days. They would often walk to Englund's.

This one time, Mrs. Ramstrom heard a lot of commotion so went outside to see what it was. Here Paul was chasing Elsie around in the hay field and she was screaming because he had a branch with a bees-nest on it.

After they married-her bridal shower was the first event ever to be held in the new Community Club building-I was with her often. Like me, she loved to sing so we would sing a lot. When Bea and Lou were growing up, they also enjoyed singing together. They liked to take the current hit song and change the words to Swedish.

When Paul was on the snow plow 16, 18, 20 hours at a time, I would stay with Elsie. Sometimes I was there alone with the girls when Paul & Elsie went out to different events. Sometimes Vienna was with me-few times a few more would come over to help pass away the evening. 'Nuff





Mother Nature had her fun on March 7th in the North. Temperatures soared up into the high sixties and low seventies! John, Eric and Roger Simonson, along with their dog, play in one of the many overflows. The Simonsons are new to the area and live on the freeway end of the Ryan Road.



March 7th found many people boating just off the shores in Duluth Township. Cars were parked all along the highway, enjoying the warmth and watching the boats go by.



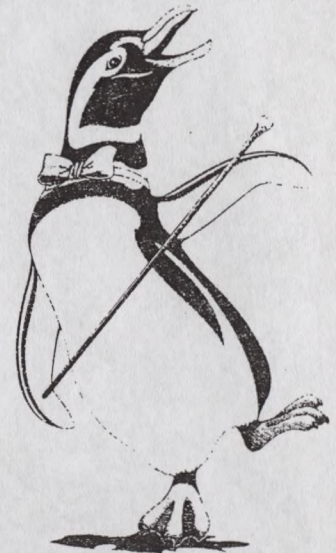
March 10th shows the remains of the snow-rain, and high waves along the shores of Lake Superior.

April Deadline-April 1

Penguins

Penguins are so very strange,
 You surely will agree,
 They cannot fly, though they are birds
 But swim with flippers in the sea.
 Momma penguins lay one egg,
 Then off to fish they go,
 While Papas stand so patiently,
 To hatch their babies in the snow.
 And how do baby Penguins know
 Their moms from all the others?
 Each black and white, with beaks so
 long,
 How do they find their mothers?

(Sent home from Mrs. Johnsons' Kindergarten class at North Shore Elementary)



Just so we wouldn't get used to such an early spring, Mother Nature returned to normal Minnesota weather on March 14th. Cold damp snow flew in the morning and as a top to it all the sun came out for an afternoon tease!

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Back Roads Back Porches

by Rich Sill

I had called to set up an appointment. Everyone I had talked to warned me I would need to for even though Dick James has retired that doesn't mean you're always going to find him at home. It was on that phone conversation that I explained to him my interest in obtaining some of the history of Clover Valley and that I had been directed his way. "Not sure what I can tell ya" he responded, "only lived here sixty-six years but I'll try to help if I can". Since a lifetime of experience sounded more than credible to me I readily agreed to his offer.

About a week later I found myself heading down the Shilhon Road and turning into the winding driveway that leads to the snug, square house that has been Dick's home for all but the first three weeks of his life. 'Lady' greeted me with a friendly bark before I had even gotten out of the car and Dick's welcome followed soon thereafter. When initial introductions were over we settled in at the kitchen table and started talking about the first few years of the homestead. "Mom and dad moved out in February of 1921 just after I was born. The homesteaded the place which was all logged over land, the pine by then being gone, and dad blasted the remaining stumps with dynamite". Dick further explained that his parents had bought the two back-to-back forties running south of the Shilhon from a group known as 'Stryker, Manley and Buck'. Dick was the youngest of six children and when the family moved to their new home from West Duluth there was little in the way of 'improvements' in the area.

Dick stated how the Homestead Road at that time was unpaved, occasionally difficult to travel in the wet months and during severe winter storms. Sleighs and snow shoes often won out over the motorized vehicles as the most effective method of travel.

Dick also recounted that the James house itself was just finished but it did have one necessary convenience, a well. "Mother insisted on it" said Dick, "She made it clear to dad she just wouldn't move out without it."

Eventually 30 of the 80 acres were cleared and fenced as pasture for the small dairy herd and one work horse that the James family owned. The



Dick James.

farm came to supply the family with quite a bit of its food supply and occasionally with even a little extra income from selling "cream or maybe a veal or beef once in a while". But because Dick's father had steady work in Duluth as a chauffeur the farm never evolved into more than a part time enterprise. Yet, having five brothers and sisters to keep busy and share the chores with made even a part time operation quite an active place. Wood had to be cut and split for the cookstove in the summer and the three woodstoves during the winter months, the cows demanded attention morning and night, the garden needed tending and of course, water had to be hauled from the well. But as Dick recalls this style of life was pretty common for all farm families back then. "Just about everyone famed or at least had a few cows and a garden. Back then it was a way of life".

It is a way of life that is much rarer these days but one whose prior existence can still be sensed as one travels the back roads of our area. The open pastures, the relics of old barns, the still straight fence rows give evidence of a different, more agrarian time. And the abandoned farm machinery where snow gathers in winter and wildflowers and thistles find home in summer give hints that this land provided more to us in past years than it does to us today.

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Child Care



Kathy Johnson

"Do as you would be done by."

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So much emphasis is put upon developing a child's self-concept..the positive "ME" image. While self-esteem, a strong feeling of self-worth, IS extremely important, let's not overlook the importance of instilling sensitivity and respect for the feelings of others.

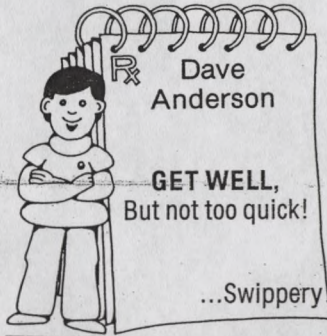
Children can be so hurtful. Help your child understand other people's feelings and how similar they are to his own. Assist him in the task of putting himself into other people's shoes. When an opportunity comes up, grab it! Talk to him about how the little girl next door felt when someone stole her bike. Or how about the small boy in class that isn't allowed to have his turn at the game. You can even help him to see that while it would be unfair to **him** if you served the brocolli he hates every night, it is equally unfair to his **father** if you never serve what happens to be his favorite vegetable...

As long as you don't do this kind of teaching as a set of lectures, each prompted by an inappropriate behavior of his own, these interactions can be quite enjoyable. Merely engage in conversation; do him the honor of sharing and discussing feelings as well as "things" or "happenings." Hopefully, he will come to understand that he is one very important and much loved person in a world of equally important other people.

St. Pat's Day Dance

Edgewater Chapter, American Business Women's Association will be hosting the 3rd Annual St. Patrick's Day Dance at Lakeview Castle, 9739 North Shore Drive, on March 21, 1987. Music will be furnished by "Tracey Allen and the Fabulous Swingset" with dancing starting at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 per person or \$8.00 per couple. Door prizes will be given throughout the evening.

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Big Red

Diana Herrala

"Big Red" sat on the steps gazing at the garage the day we drove up to pay our respect and sympathy to this young widow. The daughter came out to let us know they were home, so I started up the walk. "Big Red" came to meet me and slowly walked back to the house with me.

After visiting with the ladies a few minutes, I went back out and "Big Red" was sitting on the steps again and gazing at the garage. He walked back out with me and as we got near the truck he got between me and the truck and looked at me as if to say "Don't go yet, he'll come out soon", and gazed at the garage again. (I could see the sadness in his eyes.)

I got in the truck and as we backed out, "Big Red" just sat there gazing at the garage-waiting-waiting-waiting. I'm sure that is one dog that will miss his master.

And some say dogs are dumb. Oh, no! Not in my book.

I don't know what the dog's name was, but "Big Red" sure fits him fine.

This March 2nd was ten years since my son Johnny died. He was too young to go and had so much to live for; to see his children grow up, and his two adorable grandchildren.

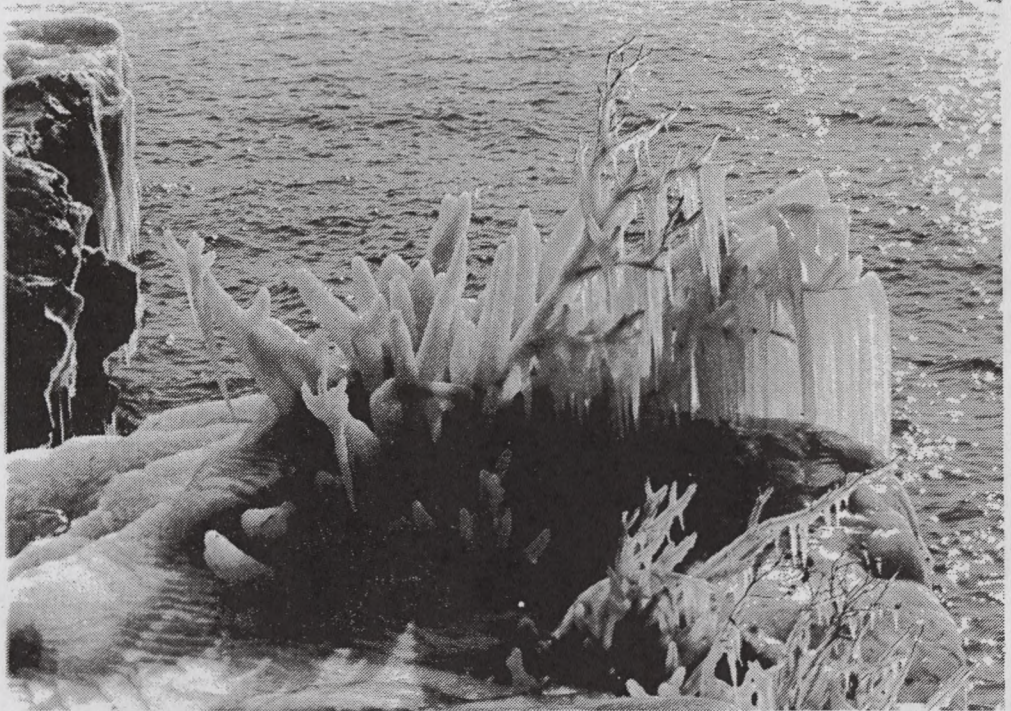
And now his wife Karen is with him too. They made their friends by being one, and made others love them everywhere.

We miss them-Abner and Mom.

Of Course You Have Something!

Diana Herrala

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The Passing Of The Backhouse

James Whitcome Riley
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When memory keeps me company and moves to smiles and tears
A weather beaten object looms through the mist of years
Behind the house and barn it stood, a half mile or more
and hurrying feet had made a path, straight to it's swinging door
It's architecture was a type of simple art,
But in the tragedy of years it played a leading part
And oft the passing traveler drove slow and heaved a sigh
to see the modest hired girl step out with glances shy

We had our posy garden, the women loved so well
I loved it too, but better still, I loved the stronger smell
that filled the evening breezes so full of homely cheer
And told the night o'er taken tramp that human life was near
On lazy August afternoons, it made a little bower
Delightful where my grandsire sat and whirled away an hour
For there on summer mornings it's very cares entwined
And berry bushes reddened in the stemming soil behind

All day fat spiders spun their webs to catch the buzzing flies
That flitted to and fro the house where ma was making pies
And once a swarm of hornets bold, built a palace there
And stung my unsuspecting aunt--I must not tell you where
Then father took a flaming pole--that was a happy day--
He nearly burned the building up, but the hornets left to stay
When summer blooms began to fade and winter to carouse,
We banked the little building with a heap of hemlock bows

But when the crust on the snow and sullen skies were gray
In sooth the building was no place we would wish to stay
We did our duties promptly there, one purpose swayed the mind
We tarried not, nor lingered long on what we left behind
The tortures of that icy seat would make a spartan sob
For needs must scrape the gooseflesh with a lacerating cob
That from a rust encrusted nail was suspended from a string
My father was a frugal man and wasted not a thing

When grandpa had to go out back, and make his morning call
We'd bundle up the dear old man with a muffler and a shawl
I knew the hole on which he sat, T, was padded all around
And once I dared to sit there--twas all too wide I found
My loins were all too little, and I jackknifed there to stay
They had to come and get me or I'd have passed away
Then father said ambition was a thing for boys to shun
And I must use the chilrens hole, 'till childhood days were done

And still I marvel at the craft that cut those holes so true
The baby hole, the slender hole that fitted sister Sue
That dear old country landmark, I've tramped around a bit
And in the lap of luxury my lot has been to sit
But ere I die I'll eat the fruit of trees I robbed of yore
then seek thee shanty where my name is carved upon the door
I ween that old familiar smell, will soothe my faded soul
I'm now a man, but none the less, I'll try the childrens hole.

You cannot pray the Lord's prayer and even once say "I";
You cannot pray the Lord's prayer and even once say "My".
Nor can you pray the Lord's prayer and not pray for one another,
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The Annual Saint Urho's Day Parade

There came the Maki's and the Neimi's, the Aho's and the Karjala's, The Erkillä's and the Kallio's and the Hepoloski's too. They brought smoked fish and flat bread...and these were all **HOMEMADE**, And they dressed in green and purple for the **St. Urho's Day Parade!!!**

There came the Rajala's, the Koivisto's, the Jarvi's and the Koski's, The Pesola's and the Sarvi's and the Matalamaki's too. They came...not wearing Shamrocks...but knitted socks-**HOMEMADE**, Knitted in green and purple for the **St. Urho's Day Parade!!!**

There came the Kinnunen's, the Hatinen's, the Turtinen's and Saari's, The Matilla's, the Torma's and the Ruohoneimi's too. Bringing 'feelia' and 'Mojakka'...these too were all **HOMEMADE** And they dressed in green and purple for the **St. Uho's Day Parade!!!**

Then came the Norsemen, the Svensk, the Irish and some Danes, The Gemans, French and Polish...some Englishmen came too. And came the Fathers and the Mothers...and the kids that were all **HOMEMADE**, All were dressed in green and purple-for the **St. Urho's Day Parade!!!!**

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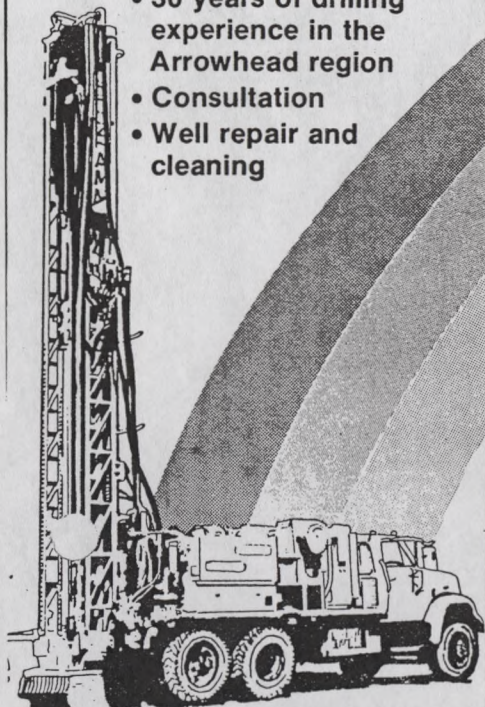
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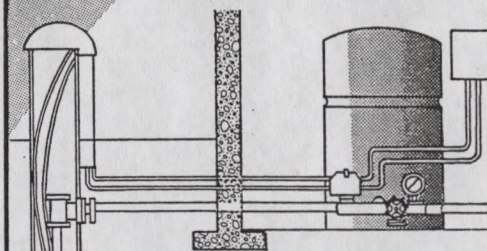


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...Back Roads from page three

But for Dick those past years were filled not only with thoughts of farm chores but of many memories of long summer days spent at the river. Dick recounted when, as a kid, fishing was so good on the West branch of the Knife that coming home with a "stringer full of Speckled" was not uncommon. And, of course, swimming in some of these favorite holes was nearly a daily occurrence. Fall meant hunting and hunting, for the most part, meant deer but not exclusively as both Dick and his dad added to the meat supply with rabbit and partridge. Throughout the rest of the year Boy Scouts, 4-H and AG classes at the high school filled much of Dicks extra free time.

Dick graduated from Clover Valley High in 1939, the same year electricity came to the farm. After graduation his life and the lives of his sixteen classmates, like so many other of their age, became interwoven with the rapid changes that World War II was about to bring. The emerging turmoil in Europe forced America to begin to turn its attention from fields to factories as industry stepped up for the war effort. For Dick that meant working in the busy Twin Ports shipyard. His first job as a welder in Riverside later led to a similar position with the Butler yards in Superior for which he was "frozen" for most of the war years. After the war ended Dicks shipyard experience led to a boilermakers position for the D.M.I.R. initially working out of Two Harbors and later in the Proctor maintenance shop.

Those post war years brought changes to the farm as well, by 1955 the well that Dick's mother had insisted on thirty-four years earlier had finally become indoor plumbing. The old crank phone ('2 short, 1 long, 2 short') was being replaced and in 1966 the woodstoves gave way to a central furnace system. The surrounding area began to change too. Less and less people farmed as industry continued to lure people from the land. Dick's family held on for a while but by 1960 Dick's father too had decided to call it quits and got rid of the small dairy herd that was left.

For the last 19 years Dick, who has been a bachelor all his life, has been on the farmstead by himself. In 1983 he retired from the D.M. & I.R. and spends much of his time now visiting friends and neighbors, attending Homesteaders meetings, or

heading into town for a meal or a chat with a local storekeeper. He still keeps busy with his garden in the summer and especially enjoys a game of Bingo once in a while at the Town Hall.

Just before I left we went outside and stood in the backyard overlooking the three trees that remained of the old apple orchard south of the house. As Dick pointed out some of the old outbuildings, he spoke of his home and of the rural lifestyle he loves.

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February 12, 1987. Town Meeting

The town meeting began at 7:30 p.m.. All board members were present. Five members from the fire dept. were at the meeting to respond to a complaint of a resident who was upset over a slow response time to a fire at his residence. The complainant did not attend the meeting. The Constables and Camille Doran were at the meeting as were H. Willemarck, Pat Healy, R. Engelson, S. Fergraeus, and Don Fennessy.

Fire Dept. will apply to state for license to run pull-tab operation. The Fire Dept., must remain an independent organization to run operation. Two or three establishments are interested in having pull tabs in their places.

The meeting recessed at 8:00 to open bids for gravel and road work. The only bidder for supplying gravel for town roads was Melvin Johnson - Bid \$3.35 per cu. yd., \$25.00 per hr. Man & Mach. Robert Rodda - Bid \$38.00 per hr. Machine & man for road work. Steve Amatuzio - Bid \$32.00 per hour front loader & backhoe work. Bids will be awarded in March.

The Town Board passed the following resolution: Whereas The Town of Duluth has approximately eleven (11) miles of shoreland on Lake Superior, Lake Superior has an important impact on the township and it's residents.

And Whereas: The Town of Duluth believes that the proposed Minn. Department of Natural Resources shoreland resolutions do not adequately address the unique problems that exist along the North Shore of Lake Superior.

Therefore, Be It Resolved: That the Town of Duluth supports the establishment of a Joint Powers Board to develop a Shoreland Management Board to develop a Shoreland Management Plan for the North Shore of Lake Superior.

Clerk will write St. Louis County Health Dept. to request permission to build a leeching field for septic tanks at Town Hall.

The Board discussed dust control for Greenwood Road. They will use old tanker to spread saline solution on the road. The county would charge \$1500.00 for this same service and the Board can do it for about \$500.00.

Clerk will write 911 to request information on progress of this system.

Clover Valley Woodworks was commissioned to build a display board for Town notices, to be erected outside Town Hall.

Clerk will call three Ins. cos. to bid for ins. coverage of Fire Trucks. We are trying to find lower rates.

The meeting was adjourned after bills were paid.

Respectfully submitted,
Dorothy Blomquist, Clerk

•March 9-Bob B.; March 15-Mary B.; March 19-David B. Happy birthday from Mom Blaisdell.

•March 11-Happy birthday Elsie Sarri.

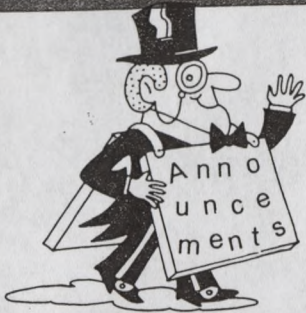
•Happy March birthday Veikko Harrison.

CONSTABLES

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•Mike Perry from Brimson is celebrating a birthday on March 21.

•Happy birthday F.C. Kraus Jr. on March 13, in Poydras, La.

•Happy Birthday Lief-30 again - for the 27th time!

•Good luck on the move to Minneapolis Bruce, Sweetie, Andrew & ?!

•Ray Nelmark is 71 years old on April 1st! (Are you fooling?)

•Happy birthday Nathalie Twominen on April 3rd. 78 years young.

•Happy birthday Kevin Hellman, March 19th. Love Daniel & Amanda.

•Kyle Hagglund turns one on March 28th. Look out Sandy & Roger!

•Happy birthday Melissa Hellman on March 30th.

•Happy birthday on March 25th to Gerry Mealey.

•Neff Jeff has a birthday on April 10th. Have a good one!

•Happy birthday Heidi Swartz, April 15th.

•March 17th-Happy birthday Sara Love Dad, Mom & Jenny.

•Happy birthday Elsie Saari, March 11th.

•Happy Big B day Lou Stassen, so nice to have you in the same club....from a little chickadee.

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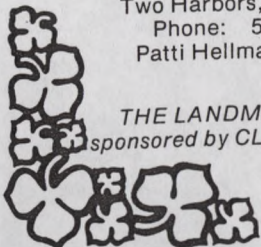
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Baking bread is one of the most rewarding experiences for anyone who likes to cook. And the aroma of baking bread just can't be beat!

Active dry yeast or compressed yeast can be used in making bread. It is important to check the expiration date on the package before using. I buy dry yeast in bulk thru my local food cooperative and keep it in my freezer for up to 1 year. Yeast works best when dissolved in warm water.

It is important to never add too much flour at a time. It is difficult to give the exact amount of flour for a bread recipe because it varies with temperatures, humidity and the way you handle the dough. It is best to add the flour gradually.

One never need be in a hurry on bread baking day. It is good to give the dough a rest period so I welcome interruptions while making bread. During these rest periods, some absorption will take place and the yeast will be working.

When the dough is rising, cover and place in a warm nook which is free from drafts.

In one of the recipes, I mention multi-grain flour. I purchase this from my local food cooperative. It is a combination of seven different grains and makes a flavorful bread.

Surprise your family with a batch of home-made bread-they will love it!

P.S.-I would like to wish all my Finnish friends a Happy St. Urho's Day!

DILLY BREAD

- 2 T. chopped onion or 1 T. flakes
- 1 T. butter
- 1 env. dry yeast
- 1/4 c. warm water
- 1 c. cream-style cottage cheese (heated to lukewarm)
- 2 T. brown sugar
- 2 t. dill weed
- 1 t. salt
- 1/4 t. soda
- egg
- 2 1/2 c. flour

Saute onion in butter until tender. Combine yeast and water. Stir to dissolve. Combine onion, yeast, warmed cottage cheese, sugar, dill weed, salt, soda & egg in large bowl.

Add 1 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 cup at a time, heating after each addition. Stir in remaining flour. Grease top of dough; cover and let rise in warm place till double-about 1 hour. Stir down and turn onto floured board. Knead only long enough to make a smooth loaf. Place dough in greased round pan or casserole-2 qt. Let rise about 45 minutes. Heat oven to 350°. Bake 40-50 minutes.

SWEDISH TOAST

- 1 c. Crisco
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 c. sugar
- 1 c. buttermilk
- 3-4 cardamom seeds (crushed)
- 1/2 t. vanilla
- 1/2 t. almond
- 1/2 t. soda
- 1 t. baking powder
- 3 c. flour

Mix ingredients in order given. Bake in 3 greased loaf pans at 350° for 35-40 minutes. When slightly cooled, remove from pans and slice; put on cookie sheet and bake until light brown on both sides.

MULTI-GRAIN BREAD

- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- 1/4 c. warm water
- 2 c. buttermilk (heat to lukewarm)
- 1/4 c. melted and cooled butter or oil
- 1 t. salt

- 2 T. brown sugar
- 1/2 c. wheat germ
- 1 c. rye flour
- 2 c. whole wheat flour OR 3 c. multi-grain flour
- 2 1/2 c. white flour

Dissolve the yeast in warm water. Add the warmed buttermilk, shortening, salt, sugar & wheat germ; stir until combined. Stir in the rye & whole-wheat or multi-grain flour gradually, beating vigorously for 1 minute after the 1st cup.

Add remaining white flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto a board and let rest for 15 minutes.

Knead dough until smooth-about 10 minutes. Put the dough into a greased bowl, grease top, cover and let rise in warm area for 1-3 hours or until doubled in bulk. Shape into 2 loaves and place in greased loaf pans.

Let rise until almost doubled. Bake at 375° for 45 minutes. Brush loaves with butter while hot.



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This month, Associated Towne & Country Realty enabled the Landmarks to cover the entire rural area, including Two Harbors and Brimson by paying paper and postage costs.

We thank you again! Enjoy!



Grandmas' Apron

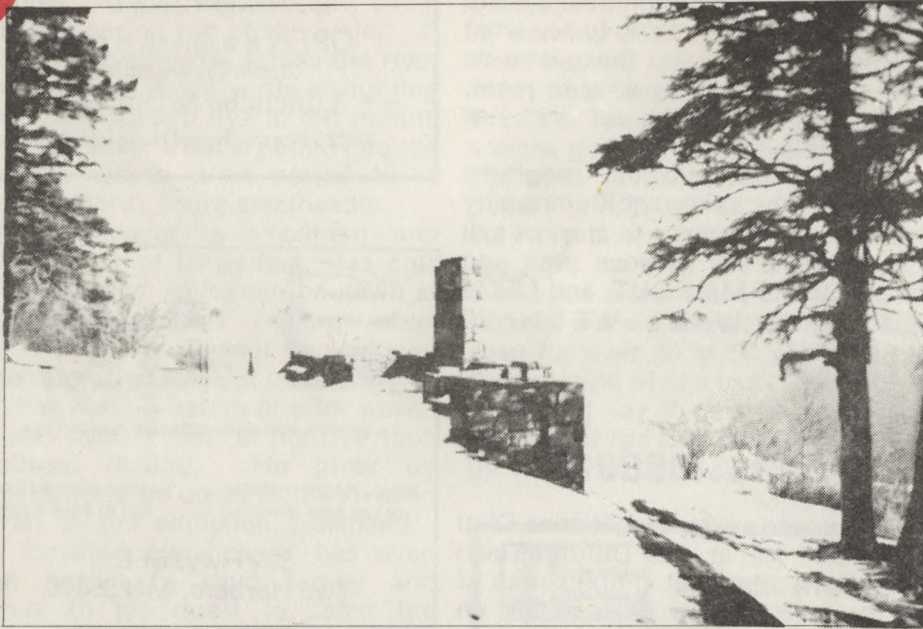
Margarite Blaisdell

Few women wear aprons now adays. They were used for protection and spills back in the days of wood stoves, oven fireplaces.

Apron strings are entangled with childhood memories, those days when Mother was there. She would don her apron over her fresh house dress in the morning and wouldn't remove it until late afternoon, then, probably, she would put on a fresh one. Some women put on a fancy apron, then a big plain one over it that could be hastily removed if unexpected company came.

Sometimes it was a big apron with a collar that encircled Grandmas neck like loving arms. Great Grandma Blaisdell liked that kind. My mother did also, but she liked straps to hold the collar down as she liked the firm feeling of those loving arms. Often it was a half apron tied around the waist with a bow in the back. Ties hanging down were a temptation to husbands and sons to pull them as they walked by and the apron fell at Grandmas feet.

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Historical marker for "BUCHANAN"

Area History

The following people are interested in compiling the history of North-eastern Minnesota with special emphasis now on Clover Valley and surrounding areas. The project will last 1 to 2 years. Anyone interested in contributing information or is willing to be interviewed please contact Dave Smith or any of the other members of the team. The research is a follow-up and continuation of the Heritage book published nearly 20 years ago.

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JAN COHEN: Former Clover Valley resident for 10 years, lives presently on Minnesota Point. 722-5990. Independent consultant.

MARK HELMER: Present Clover Valley resident, works for DM&IR and is a student. 525-2671.

RICH SILL: Present Duluth Township resident for 8 years. Part time student, full time maintenance for group homes. 525-6458.

Back Roads Back Porches

Rich Sill

More often than not I drive the North Shore Scenic Route. I prefer it over the expressway as it allows for great "Dawdling". Dawdling, according to Webster means to "Delay or spend time idly" and there is no better excuse to spend time idly than by watching the beginnings of a pleasant sunrise or observing the ominous rumblings of a good Nor-'Easter along one of the many turn outs provided. So it wasn't too unusual the other day when I found myself pulling over and stopping at the wide spot in the road just east of Stony Point.

The wide spot is in actuality a small historical wayside that commemorates the site of the once bustling, little North Shore settlement of Buchanan, the community Leonidas Merritt once described at the "Pretty Little City" of the North Shore. Today, other than a plaque briefly explaining the history

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SEED PROGRAM

Seeds for this seasons' planting will be available for only 10c per package May 4th through May 8th at the Domiano Center in Duluth. They are all fresh seeds and have plenty per package. Everyone welcome.

The Duluth Community Garden Club has been making them available for the past few years. Priority has been to senior citizens and lower income people but all are welcome to come.

The address for the Domiano Center is 206 West 4th Street, Room #1, Duluth, Minn. Hours are Monday through Friday 9 to 5.

The Senior Citizens Annual Bazaar will be held Friday May 8th from 9 to 5 at the Duluth Arena.

TODAY

The April Food Distribution will be on Thursday, April 16th from 9 to 3 at the Lakewood Town Hall. Cheese, honey, rice and flour will be given out. Families of 4 or more will receive double cheese and rice.

Get Ready To Come On Home!

Just a reminder that the "Come On Home" party will be Saturday August 8th. The Duluth Town Hall is rented and we have the music also. So pass the word along to friends and relatives to set aside that date. We had such a good time last year, let's make this years party even better!

Remember, the party is for **ALL** who have ever lived here, who live here now or who plan on living here in the future. Fun for all ages!

Margarite Blaisdell

If We Don't Use It ...We Lose It!

Please, be sure to take advantage of these programs and others. They are there for us and if we don't use them, it is deemed we don't need them, then we lose them! Many more families are eligible for the food distribution and many of the other wonderful programs we have offered to us here in this area. Most people just don't bother checking to see what the guidelines are and those who do will find they are very easy to meet, especially in the times our area has seen recently.

Please, check into the programs available. The Lakewood Community Center is a good place to start or call any AEOA office in your area and check. **DON'T MISS OUT, and LET'S NOT LOSE WHAT WE HAVE ALREADY!**

Homesteaders

Homesteaders Senior Citizens Club met April 1st at the Duluth Town Hall. Sally Maxweel Ombudsman of the Senior Coalition gave a talk on Nursing Homes and the new regulations. Sixth graders from the North Shore Elementary School will write essays about one of their grandparents. The best essay from a boy and a girl will be read at the May 6th meeting.

There will be a Flea Market at the Town Hall Saturday May 9th at 10 a.m. Homesteader members are urged to bring articles for the Homesteaders table.

C.H.C. Guild will hold a bazaar on April 24th from 10 to 1 at the Lakeview Memorial Hospital Dining room.

The next meeting will be May 6th and Bingo will be played.

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What Is A North Shore Steelheader?

by Kara C. Kupczynski

It's five o'clock in the morning. The steam is rising from a North Shore stream. As you look down upon the river, you can still see patches of unmelted snow on the banks. Suddenly, you hear the drag of a reel as it begins to scream. After several minutes you can see a bright silver torpedo soaring out of the water. It makes a dashing run across the river as it tears out thrity yards of fighting line. Then after a five to ten minute fight, the silver trout is pulled into the shallows where it is netted by a devoted North Shore steelheader.

A steelheader is a patient and devoted type of fisherman. He gets up at 4:00 a.m. so he can be down at the river to start fishing when daylight breaks. Even if he works an eight hour day, it is not uncommon to find him fishing before or after work. He also spends most of his free time steelhead fishing. He gives up everything to go down to the river in search of the addiction steelhead. The devoted steelheader has even been known to shun family and friends in his quest to catch the biggest silver trout!

Do not let these things mislead you.

A steelheader is a responsible fisherman who helps society. He only takes the larger steelhead and releases the smaller ones. Rarely does he even take his limit of fish home. Also, there are steelhead associations that he may belong to. They work in cooperation with the DNR to help regulate the steelhead population, to help in the cleaning up of the North Shore streams, and to keep illegal fishing incidents from occurring. Therefore, a steelheader is a credit to his community.

In order for a person to know a real North Shore steelheader, he would have to observe his attire and gear. The steelheader is usually clad in his high chest waders. The waders are insulated to protect him from the 32-40 degree water temperatures in which he stands. He also wears a vest which may have as many as twenty pockets in it. This vest holds about thirty pounds of fishing paraphernalia. The items which he has added to his vest over the years consist of different weights of sinkers, finger-

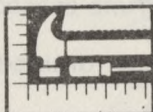
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Letters From Readers

I received all those back papers of the Landmarks in January and I was might glad to get them. They mean so much to me. I enjoyed those Landmarks papers so much. I often read them over and over again. And I especially enjoy those articles that Margarite Blaisdell sends in. They sure bring back fond memories to me, and what she has written was all true.

I still have all the papers from the old Landmarks. I'm telling you there is nothing like reading your home town papers. Of course there are so many new people and new names that I can't remember them but still sounds good to me. Maybe someday I'll write some memories for your paper. (PLEASE DO ELLA!) Last July my sister from Colorado and I spent 10 days on the North Shore. While we were there we got to see some of our old friends that we hadn't seen for over 40 or 50 years, so you can imagine what a treat it was for us.

Again I say thanks for those back editions of the Landmarks. Just keep up the good work. Ella M. Young
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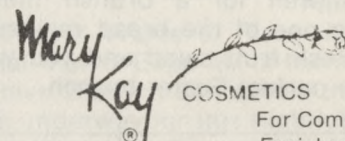
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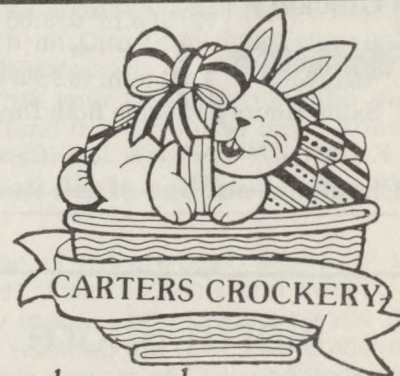
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Carolyn Marino

Spring is here, the robins are chirping and I awoke and found 3" of snow on the ground today. Hopefully, the snow will be gone in a few days, and the Spring flowers will soon be blooming.

Our Pekin ducks also realized spring was here and they began to lay eggs. So our evening project is to blow out duck eggs in preparation for Easter and decorating our Easter egg tree. Now that leaves me (and you) with a lot of blown out eggs. The next question, "What shall I do with them?"

The answer to the question is to look over this month's recipes all including dairy products—eggs, milk, cheese and butter. These recipes work in well for a brunch menu including one of the bread recipes. Add a fresh fruit salad and you will have the perfect Easter brunch.



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18 eggs
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3 Tbsp. butter
1 can cr. of mushroom soup
1 can mushroom pieces, drained
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups shredded cheddar cheese
4 slices bacon, fried & crumbled
Beat eggs and $\frac{1}{2}$ 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ together; scramble in butter in large skillet. Put scrambled eggs in 3-4 quart shallow casserole. Pour on soup, mushrooms and cheese-top with bacon. Bake at 250° 45-60 mins. Serves 10-12 people.

CURRIED SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH CORN

1 cup frozen corn
2 Tbsp. butter
8 eggs
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup milk
1 tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. curry powder
 $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. pepper
Cook corn in melted butter in 10" skillet until hot. Beat together eggs, milk, salt, curry powder & pepper; pour it into skillet. Cook slowly scraping bottom & sides of skillet until eggs are set. Makes 6 servings.

SEAFOOD EGGS

1 pkg. (7 oz.) frozen shrimp cooked & drained
1 can (7 oz.) crab meat, drained & flaked
3 Tbsp. dry sherry
2 Tbsp. butter
2 Tbsp. flour
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk
1 Tbsp. chives, chopped
12 eggs
 $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. pepper
A few drops Tabasco sauce
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter
Mix seafoods and sherry, set aside. Melt 2 Tbsp. butter in pan over low heat. Blend in flour. Cook over low heat, stirring until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat; stir in milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minutes. Stir in chives and seafood mixture. Beat eggs and seasons together. Melt $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter in large skillet; add eggs and cook over low heat until partially thickened. Stir in seafood mixture and cook until creamy & thickened. Serves 6.

EASTER BREAD
2 pkgs. dry yeast
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup warm water
3 cups milk, scalded & cooled to luke warm
7-8 cups white flour
4 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt

2 tsp. crushed cardomom
3 Tbsp. chopped orange peel
1 Tbsp. grated lemon peel
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped raisins
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped almonds
1 cup butter, melted

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Combine 2 cups of the milk and the yeast mixture. Sift in 2 cups of the flour. Beat until smooth and elastic, cover, and let rise until light and spongy (about 45 minutes). Beat the eggs and sugar until light and fluffy; add to the spongy mixture, mixing well. Add the salt, cardomom, orange peel, lemon peel, raisins and almonds. Beat in the remaining cup of milk and the butter. Add the remaining flour slowly, stirring until a stiff dough is formed. Knead until smooth—about 10 minutes. Place in a lightly greased bowl, turn to grease the top, cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk (1-1 $\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.)

Grease 3 round pans or 3-1# coffee cans and dust with sugar. Fill these only half full and let rise in a warm place for about 1/2 hour.

Bake at 350° for 45-50 minutes or until golden brown.

After the bread is cooled, drizzle with a mixture of confectioners sugar, water and almond flavoring.

PULL AWAY COFFEE CAKE

1 pkg. dry yeast
2 Tbsp. warm water

1 cup warm water
1 tsp. salt
1 egg, beaten
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
1 Tbsp. melted butter
4 cups white flour

Dissolve yeast in 2 Tbsp. warm water. Add yeast to 1 cup warm water, salt, egg, sugar and melted butter. Mix well. Mix in 4 cups of flour and beat well. Knead until smooth. Let rise until double in size.

Make buns walnut sized and roll in melted butter, cinnamon and sugar; or chopped nuts, if desired. Place in angel food cake pan and let rise 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes.

EDITORS NOTE: While on the subject of eggs, a few years ago my Aunt Nancy showed me how she used cottage cheese instead of milk in her scrambled eggs. Use about 1 good sized tablespoon per egg. As you've had them this way, if you're like me you'll never eat a plain scrambled egg again! Thanks Aunt Nancy!



- April 25th-Happy Birthday Winnie Marx!
- Happy Anniversary Rick & Julie Aho, 3 years on May 5th! Best wishes on the years to come.
- March 28-Thank you Gary for the nice time we had at your place-for the dinner, and the beautiful cedar chest you gave me.
- April 5-Happy 7th birthday to my great grandson "Chad". Be a good boy!
- April 30-Happy Birthday Carrie!
- Terrible "Twos" coming up for Kyle Aaron!
- Happy Anniversary Lori & Gary!
- Best wishes to the Finn who married the Irishman on St. Patricks Day.
- Happy Birthday Blaine!! April 14th.
- April 28-Happy Silver Anniversary to John and Claudette Blaisdell from Tom B.
- March 31-Congratulations to John-henry & Hazel Johnson of Brimson, on the birth of John Michael Lambe, born to Vic & Cindy Lambe of Brooklyn, N.Y. (John Michael has a sister Jessica Louise).
- Happy birthday Kathy Weidemann on May 4th.
- Happy birthday Glen & Gary Carlson, 26 old ones. With love from home.
- Happy birthday Gordy (May 20), Sandy (May 18) and Debbie (May 2). Love Mom.
- April 14-Happy birthday dad, Fred Hendrickson, Love Anne.
- Congratulations Rob and Elaine James on the birth of a son, Kyle Ray on March 23rd, in Karlsruhe, Germany.
- Happy birthday Kathy Larson (patch) on April 6th.
- Sorry about your hamster Chris. I love you. Auntie Patti.

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Cleaning

Patti's Place

It's spring! How wonderful it is to see bits of green grass, pussy willows and yes, even dandelions are a nice sign, early in the season. Although we had an exceptionally mild winter it's great to have it over.

Before I had children I thought spring cleaning was something on the order of washing down walls, cleaning drapes and carpeting, emptying full closets...a good ole' scrubbing out!

Now I have re-termed the meaning of "spring cleaning". Spring clean-means: every time the kids go out, upon returning you 'spring into cleaning'!

Let's face it, there's mud out there! If you're lucky, you can catch the kids while they're still on the porch. There you can strip them down, carry them to the tub and start scrubbing. Once they're clean, go back out to the porch, (might want to take a bucket of

Boy Scouts

Patricia Lee

Floyd Walters, Two Harbors, Chairman of Expo '87 of the Northern Crown District, announces that plans are underway for this highlight of the Scouting year. The date is May 9, the place is Minnehaha School in Two Harbors.

Packs and troops from French River, Two Harbors, Silver Bay, Tofte and Grand Marais will be showing Scouting in action through displays and booths.

Highlight of the day will be the district-wide Pinewood Derby race, in which all Cub Scouts are eligible to participate.

Mark your calendar now and plan to attend this fun-filled day. Admission is free.

water for the pre-soak) shake out the sand, rinse the boots and sweep. If they make it into the house you can add washing the floor to the above.

This process can be repeated many times a day, the least seems to be three.

I'm not sure where one gets the time for traditional "spring cleaning" but I know one thing for sure, by springs end any wax buildup I may have had on the kitchen floor will have been scrubbed away by my daily spring cleaning!

Diana Herrala

We have a bird feeder right outside our kitchen window and I really enjoy watching the birds come and go. Chickadees, nuthatches, lumber jacks, blue jays, woodpeckers and ever so many more. We have teeter totors, swings & whirly-jigs (or whatever you call them) attached to their feeder. They come there and swing, one on each end, and I really think they know what they're doing.

One day a couple weeks or so ago, as I sat and watches out, I noticed this one chickadee with only one leg, hopping around as good as the others. It was windy one day and I noticed it was hard for it to keep it's balance but with it's right leg and it's left wing going 60 per (it seemed) it managed to hang on as well as the others.

I've been out there singing with them (or at least I thought so) but I know they do that to keep the flock together. And when they answer dee-dee-dee, I think they tell me, "This is my territory, get out of here." I know of one couple who had a one legged one who got so tame that it ate out of their hands.

I will enjoy these birds for a while yet before they leave but I know they don't go far, because when I go picking blueberries in my swamp, they'll be singing and talking to me again. I just hope and wonder if my "Lil Peg Leg" will be back here again next fall. We will wait and see.

The poem, "Of Course You Have Something", was not one of mine. It was taken from the "Duluth Publi-city" paper many years ago.

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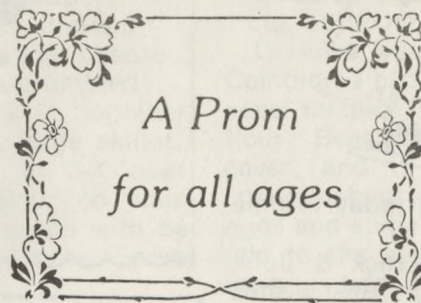
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Florence Hanson Waits

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A little more forgiving and swifter to be kind;
A little more desirous the word of praise to find;
The word of praise to utter and make a hert rejoice.
A little bit more careful to speak with a gentle voice.
A little more true eagerness to understand each other;
A little more real striving to help a shipwrecked brother;
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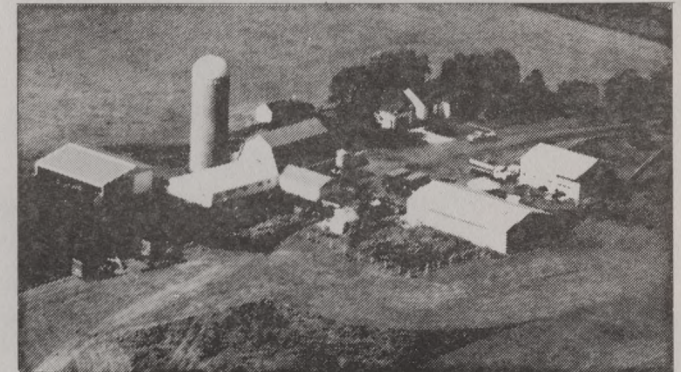
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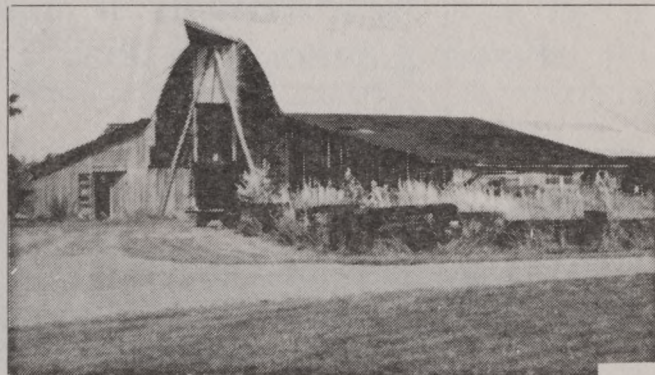
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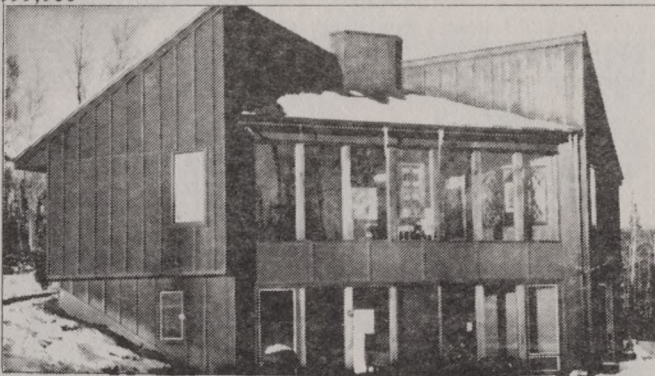
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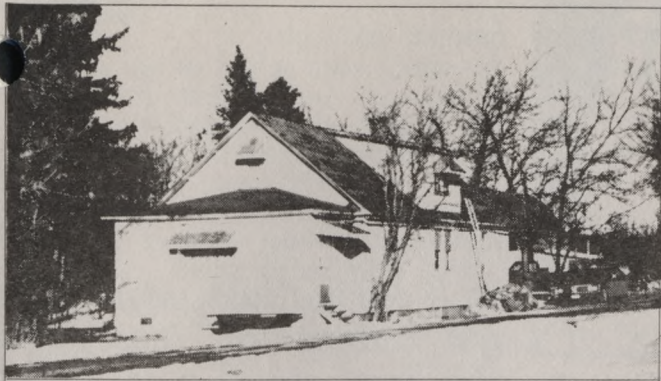
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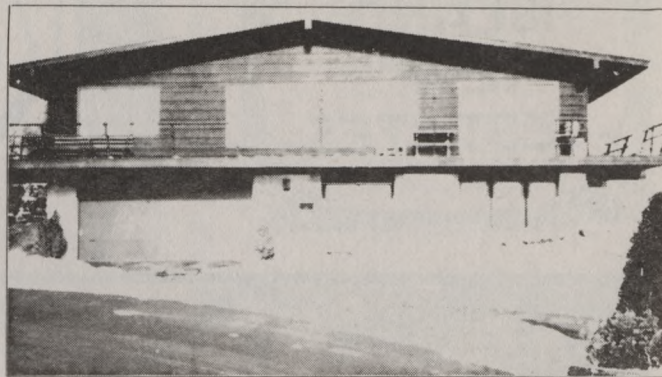
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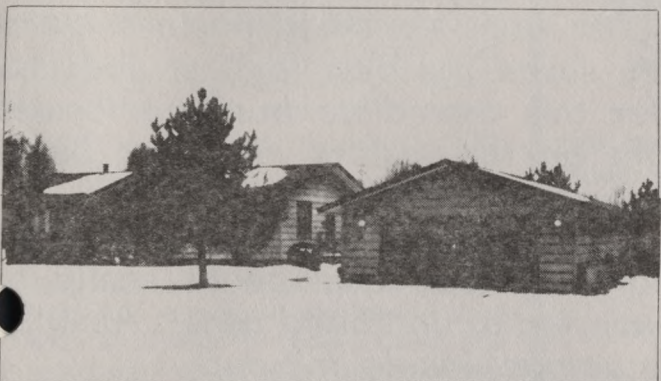
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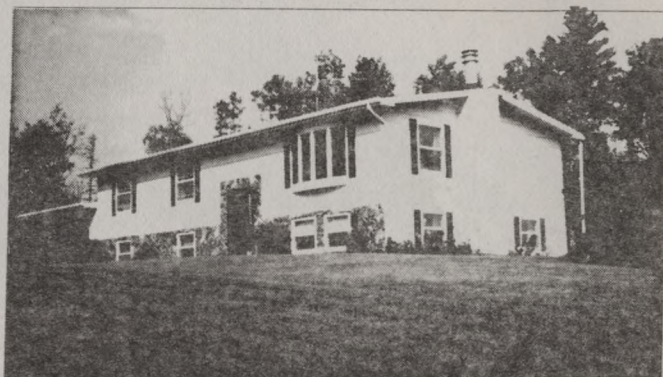
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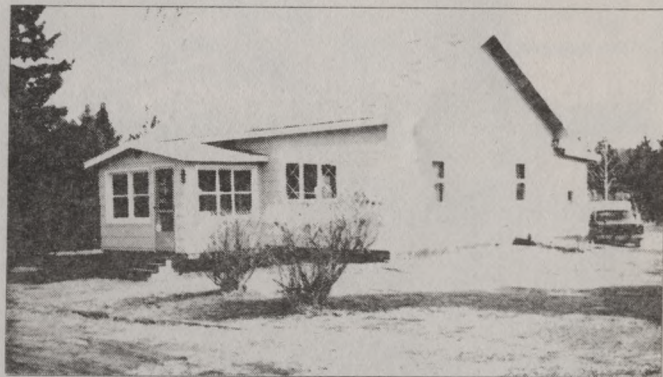
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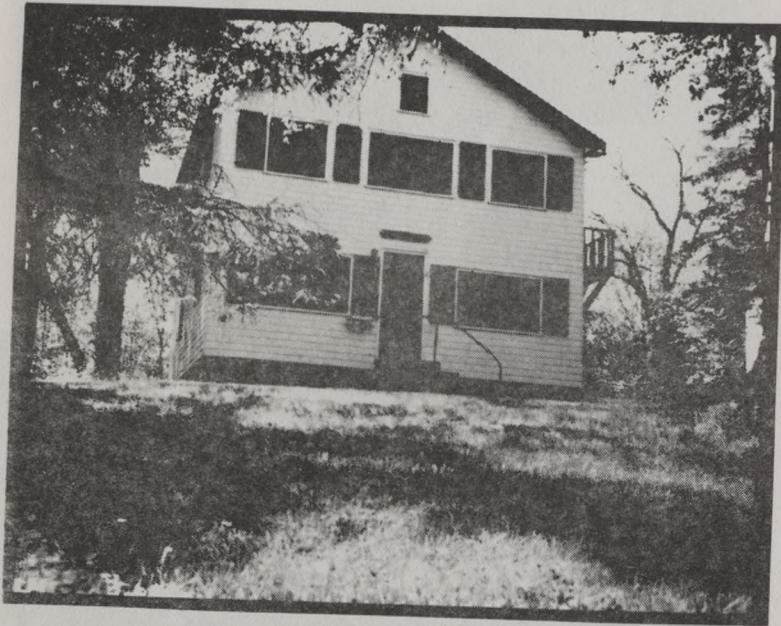
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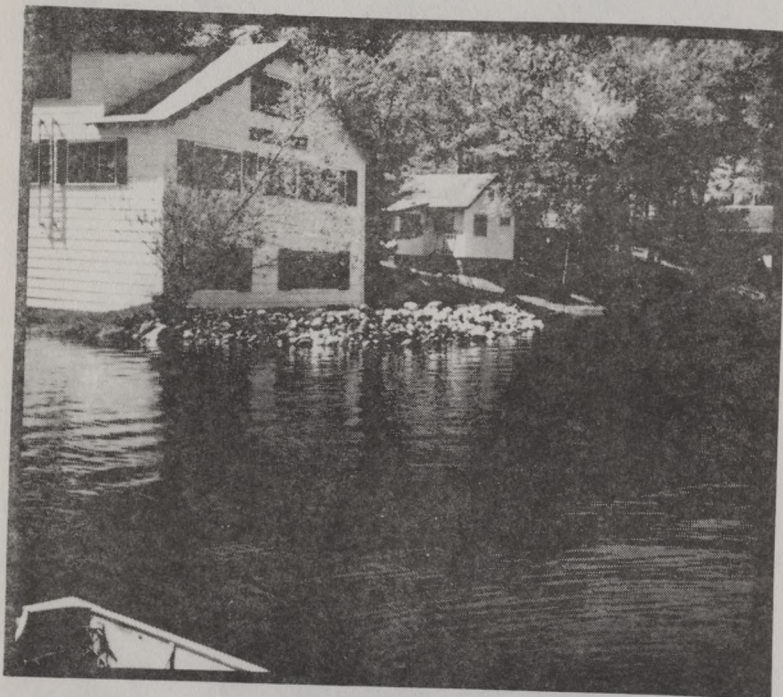


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Children

by Kathy Johnson

Why are we giving letter grades to our first grade children? I can see no value in subjecting these young kids to the pressures and "labels" that letter grades often inflict.

At about the age of six or seven, children begin to look at themselves critically. Comparisons with school-mates are common. There is the struggle for acceptance and independence, all at once.

When students enter first grade they are just beginning to learn what the system of education is all about: a long school day, a lot of sitting still, careful listening, using time wisely, completely assignments carefully, doing work neatly, etc., etc. All this, PLUS the continued cultivation of social skills. --What a heavy work load! Let's alleviate one pressure... allow the young students to adjust slowly to the "learning game" without being ranked.

In the primary grades (K-2), a years age difference can be a significant factor in developmental readiness, both scholastically and socially. With this in mind, if you have a child with a summer birthday, he or she could start school as a "young 5-year old". Consider the possibility of keeping the child at home one more year. The increased level of readiness could possibly enable your child to experience more successes and fewer frustrations as she begins her schooling.

So, why are we giving letter grades to our first grade children? One reason given me by a teacher is "because parents ask for them." This parent would like to see a change! Any input from others??

P.S.-If we can't change the grading system, as parents, we can change the significance we place on grades.

EDITORS NOTE: As we close this school year and prepare for another year this fall, now is the time to voice your opinion. Write us or write your school board with your opinion. Our children are our future as they say, I think we need to give them the best chance they've got for self confidence in the growing years.

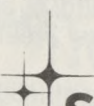
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...Steelheader from page 3

nail clippers, many sizes of hooks, yarn of several colors, spawn bags, and even an auxillary reel. A North Shore steelheader uses an eight and a half to nine foot fishing fly rod. The rods are made of different material such as fiber glass, boran, and the higher quality graphite. Usually the longer he has fished, the more he spends on his equipment. He may spend from 100 to 500 dollars just on a good fly rod. Lastly, the steelheader has his favorite fishing hat and enough fishing stories tucked away inside to keep you captivated for hours.

You may think the North Shore steelheader behaves strangely when he gets up so early and stands in the cold water for hours while he is freezing his fingers. But on the river, he is in a world that only another steelheader can understand. He is a special type of person who takes pride

in his fishing skills. He is very patient as he waits for the beautiful silver steelhead to strike. Then, after a few moments of sheer excitement catching the fish, a steelheader will usually place it back into the river and watch it swim away, his eyes aglow with the thoughts of his victory in catching such a beautiful trout.

The strange behavior of a steelheader is called steelhead fever. No one really knows why these hearty men get the gleam of steelhead fever in their eyes, but one thing is for sure, in the spring of the year the steelheaders begin to show up at the rivers waiting for the ice to move out. While they wait, their fevers build in anticipation of catching their first steelhead of the year.

To see a North Shore steelheader in ction, all you have to do is go down to any local river. He is not a dangerous person but take heed; he may have the fever and you might catch it too and find yourself one cold April or May morning along a North Shore

stream with a fly rod in one hand and a steelhead in the other. It will be a day that you will remember the rest of your life. Your first silver beauty will have you hooked.

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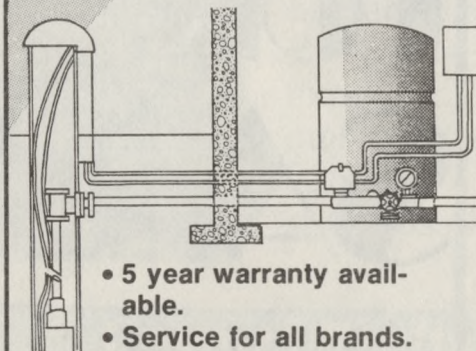


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Town of Duluth

Town Meeting March 12, 1987

The meeting began at 7:30 p.m. with all board members present. Dick Bakke was elected as Chairman of the board again. Others present were Camille Doran, Atty., Don Fennessy, Keith Thomas, Constables and later in the meeting, Sen. Jim Gustafson.

Camille Doran is continuing to help the Fire Dept. get a license for Pull-Tab operation. The Fire Dept. has to remain an independent organization to operate Pull-Tabs.

Don Fennessy was elected Fire Chief at the last Fire Dept. meeting.

Sen. Jim Gustafson discussed many subjects. Some 1000 bills presented to the legislature.

The Town Board is concerned about zoning regulations. The County & Township share zoning, whereby when we have hearings on a zoning matter, we have to also have hearings with the county and the decision has to be applied County wide. The Board would like to be compatible with the County, but would like more freedom to solve problems of the Township ourselves. Camille Doran will forward all information about our township zoning, what we have done & what has occurred to Sen. Gustafson.

Sen. Gustafson said that they have voted to release 24 million dollars from the 2002 fund for loan to business that has to locate in the taconite relief zone.

The Senator does not think a sales tax bill will pass-making governmental units pay sales tax.

He was not sure that a lottery bill would pass. He favors an aggressive type tax instead of the lottery-which is a regressive tax.

There was a bill presented to have drug testing in the work place.

Real estate tax in Minn. is low, nation wide. There is a bill to raise real estate-homes, and lower commercial and industrial taxes.

John Hubbard has resigned from the Planning Commission. Joan Bates has also resigned as Secretary of the Pl. & Zoning Comm.

The Town Board is seeking a Cemetery Administrator, as Ron Thorn has resigned. They will welcome any suggestions as to whom they may appoint to this position.

The Board of Review will be held May 27, 1987 at the Town Hall from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. for the purpose of accepting tax complaints.

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The meeting adjourned after the bills were reviewed and paid.

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...Grandmas Apron from front page

Aprons were usually large enough for a child to hide behind, playing hide and go seek, or when shyness overtook them when company came. The child might also go under there if he were cold. There was always a pocket and a hanky in it to wipe tears, runny noses, or Grandma would spit on the corner of the hankie to wipe away a milk mustache. If no hankie, she'd use the corner of the apron. It was part of Grandmas lap to be cuddled. It smelled of starch, cookies and Grandma. It comforted you. It made you feel secure.

She used that apron to carry eggs, orphaned chicks or kittens into the house. Later she'd flap that apron to chase the chickens out of her flower bed. She used it also to carry cracked corn to toss to the chickens. It made a handy basket to take down the washing when there was a sudden rain shower.

Chips and kindling, and sometimes wood, were carried in the apron. Vegetables from the garden; fruits from the bushes and trees. She'd wave her apron to call the family to dinner, or for a hot cup of coffee. She used it to flip at pesky flies hovering over the table. Or to give a quick swish to dust the chairs and table if she saw someone coming up her road.

The apron was handy to wipe the perspiration off a sweaty brow when cooking over the hot stove. Also when hoeing or weeding the garden, or picking wild berries in the fields. She would read a sad story in the paper, or hear of troubles with loved ones, and the apron made a good crying towel. She would wrap it around her arms when she made a quick trip outside on a chilly day. Or standing in the doorway bidding a good friend or some of the family goodbye. Those days of Grandma's and Mother's aprons symbolized love.

I gave this reading at the Talent Show in the Two Harbors Community Center on April 2nd. Wearing a big apron and going through the motions of wiping tears, shoeing chickens, etc. Had extra aprons to show different styles, and one from Finland I had received as a gift. I was very pleased that people enjoyed it as much as I did doing it.



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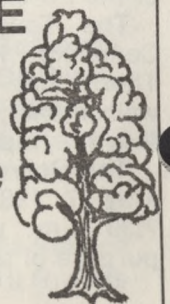
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...Buchanan from front page

of Buchanan, there is little clue to the real significance this settlement played in the forming of our area. Yet, 130 years ago, Buchanan was both the headquarters of the United States Land Office for this region and the central hub of activity that surrounded the frenzied "Copper Fever" period of the 1850's.

Early rumors of copper rich deposits had long tempted prospectors to explore the North Shore of Lake Superior. As early as 1846, digs were made near the mouth of the French River and limited exploring had been done along a number of North Shore streams. But it wasn't until the signing of the LaPointe Treaty of 1854 in which the Ojibway's of Minnoscotas Arrowhead region ceded much of their land to the U.S. Government that the influx of prospectors, town platters and white settlers quickened.

By the summer of 1855, the area was abuzz with copper fever with the greatest focus of exploration occurring right here in our home area between the Knife and Lester Rivers. Buchanan, in fact, was only one of three townsites platted in the 1850's between these two points. Wild speculation and rumor as to the extent of the copper deposits led to an explosive few years of activity in which numerous townsites were put to paper. The first of these occurred near the mouth of the Talmadge River when in October 1855 J.S. Watrous platted the first townsite in the North Shore region. He called it Clifton, one of the few original names still retained in use to the present. Details of his original plat show two long piers stretching far into Lake Superior providing a well protected harbor for the "Town". The piers of course were only used as a ruse to attract interest and possibly prospective investors. They, like the town itself, never existed except on paper.

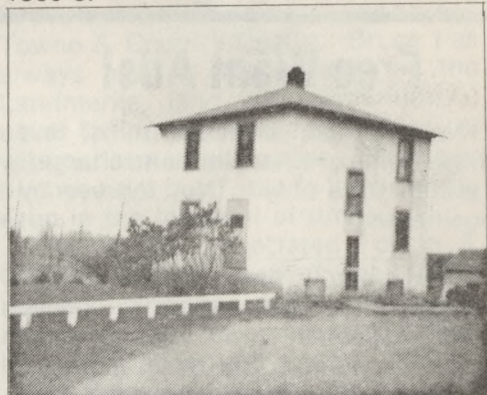
Montezuma, at the mouth of the Sucker River was the third "town" along the shore and though shown to be quite large on maps of that era never in reality was home to more than a few inhabitants. Buchanan, on the other hand, was a settlement that did develop beyond the "paper" stage. Platted in October of 1856 by W.G. Cowles Buchanan had by September 1857 been designated as the site for the new U.S. Land Office for the Northeast section of the then Minnesota Territory. But, when agents Sam Clark and John Whipple arrived to open the office they found the accomodations to be somewhat lacking. The two buildings set aside

for their use were mostly bare, "cramped" and "badly arranged". Furniture had to be ordered from Chicago by steamer which would take weeks for delivery. Worse, the plat books still had not arrived so legally no business could take place. With no choice but to go out and try to locate them, Whipple started out on an adventure that would take him as far away and to as varied locations as Chicago, DuBuque, and St. Paul which eventually led to Taylors Falls where after six weeks of traveling he located not only the plat books but over one thousand pounds of back-logged mail addressed for the Lake Superior District.

For the next two years Buchanan continued to grow and it appeared for a time as if it might live up to its self proclaimed billing as the "Capitol of the County and the Great Copper Port". The town now had a commodious hotel, several bars, homes and boarding houses. The steamer "Seneca" made regular trips to Buchanan from Duluth-Superior. The "North Shore Advocate", the first newspaper of the North Shore was published in Buchanan in 1857.

But, by 1859 the copper boom that had created Buchanan was becoming the copper bust that would eventually

destroy it. As the dreams of copper fortunes faded, Buchanan's remote location became more and more an obvious drawback. In May of that year a decision was made to move the Land Office to Duluth which by this time had clearly become the center of settlement and activity. The removal of the land office was a crushing blow to Buchanan and one from which it never recovered. It's reason for existence gone, the "Pretty Little City" was abandoned. For a few years it stood empty until a forest fire finally removed its last traces in the 1860's.



FOLLOW-UP to the James homestead story of last month. The home as it was originally built, 1921.

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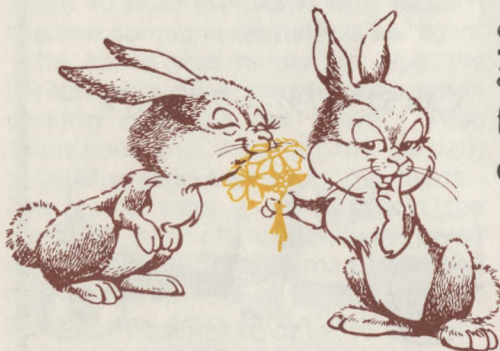
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