



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick King

Vows repeated

Marianne Houghton of Engadine and Patrick (Bo) King of Nausibway were united in marriage February 13, 1993. Magistrate, Linda Livermore performed the 10 a.m. ceremony at the home of the groom.

A reception was held at the Gulliver Town Hall. Parents of the couple are Betty Houghton of Engadine and Harvey and Patsy King of Gulliver. Grandmother of the groom is Agnes King of Nausibway.

The groom is employed at Peninsula Pine in Gulliver and the bride is employed at Wyse Laundry, Nausibway.

Maid of honor was the bride's daughter, Brigette Loebach. Best man was a friend of the groom, Ron Frenette.



Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Lasich

Couple is feted

Bernie and Ethel Lasich of Manistique celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on March 6, 1993 by repeating their wedding vows. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Troyer at the Wildwood Mennonite Church, Engadine.

Don (Blue) and Frances Berry stood up for the couple. A dinner was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Manistique. Out-of-town relatives from Sioux, OH, Chicago, IL, Gaylord, Grand Marais, Engadine, and Curtis attended the services.

Happy 1st
Birthday
Chelsea Jo

Love, Mommy & Daddy
Grandma and Papa Wood



At home with Sarah
by Sarah Bignall

Here is a recipe for a Chinese dinner that is very tasty. It sounds complicated and too much work, but it really is easy to make. Serve it with fluffy white rice, a green salad, and hot rolls and you have a meal fit for a king - what I like to call real company fare. The salad you serve should have a fairly bland sweet flavor to contrast with the sweet-sour flavor of the chicken, for example, assorted greens, thin rings of mild onion and orange segments.

CHINESE CHICKEN

Enough chicken parts to serve four to six people.

Shake pieces in mixture of:

1 C flour	2 t salt and pepper to taste
1/2 ground ginger	1 1/2 t dry ground mustard

Brown chicken quickly in a small amount of hot oil. Pour over chicken:

1 can pineapple tidbits and juice	1/8 C green onions, incl. green part, sliced on diagonal
1/4 C soy sauce	
1/4 C brown sugar	

For extra liquid to almost cover chicken, add:

1 C white wine, orange juice or pineapple juice, but NO water.	
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Simmer, covered, for about 1 1/2 hour until chicken is done and tender. Then correct seasoning to taste for the sweet-sour flavor. (To sweeten, add brown sugar; for salty flavor, add soy sauce.) Add 1 can water chestnuts, sliced.

While chicken is cooking, prepare the following:

1 lb fresh mushrooms, sliced	1-2 green peppers, sliced into thin strips
1/2 C green onions, cut on diagonal, including green part.	Pea pods or snow peas, if available.

About five minutes before chicken is done, quickly stir fry each vegetable separately in small amount of hot oil, just a minute or two so they are still crisp. Set each aside to add to the chicken all at one time. When chicken is done, slightly thicken sauce with a small amount of corn starch mixed with juice. Then add all the vegetables and simmer for one minute. Put chicken and vegetables on a large platter and serve extra sauce separately.

Sarah says....Wine should never be added to a dish just before serving. It should simmer with the food because it reduces and becomes flavoring.

When a recipe calls for wine and you have none on hand, you can substitute apple juice. This gives a milder flavor.

Food for thought....He who treads softly goes far.
Chinese Proverb

Retreat slated

Women Today, Inc., an inter-group plays 18 instruments, both faith ministry for women, an antique and contemporary and announces that April 10 is the deadline for reservations for its 20th Anniversary retreat to be held at Lake Superior State University in Sault Ste. Marie, MI, April 23-25. The theme this year is "Reflecting The Redeemer" based on the scripture text II Corinthians 3:18, Sat. 5:17.

For further information one may phone their local area coordinator: Martha Sheppard, 341-1177.

The second drawing for the Athletic Lottery was held on March 8.

Winners were: \$100 - Ivan Jensen will be the featured guest speaker. She is known as Rochford, Cooks; \$50 - Kirk Peterson, Manistique; \$25 - Randy McKay, Fairport.

Winners are listed

HELP WANTED:
Delivery person for the Grit.
Preferably someone already delivering other papers.
Call 341-2471 any time.

Manistique Area Schools Hot Lunch Menus

THURSDAY, MAR. 18
Corn Dogs
Fries
Tossed Salad
Pineapple

FRIDAY, MAR. 19
Fish Sticks/Fries
Coleslaw
Cake

MONDAY, MAR. 22
Chicken Patty/Bun
Fries
Corn
Fruit

TUESDAY, MAR. 23
Hamburger/Gravy
Mashed Potato
Tossed Salad

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 24
Chili
Corn Bread
Pears
DAILY ELEMENTARY CHOICES
Hamburger/Bun
Fries
Pizza
Vegetable
Fruit
Peanut Butter
Bread and Butter
Milk
DAILY HIGH SCHOOL CHOICES
Pizza
Subs
Sandwich of the Day
Hamburger/Fries
Compliments of
Limestone Federal Credit Union
131 River • 341-5866

National Guard 1075th Unit holds activities

Even though many U.S. military personnel are currently facing uncertain futures as the possibility of base closures looms, the National Guard's 1075th Unit has not only held recent activities, but it is also planning for the future.

Manistique has been designated at the site for next year's annual Military Ball. On Feb. 5, the 1075th Unit's first annual Military Ball was held in Marquette.

The National Guard's 1075th Unit Family Support Group also held a Christmas Party for all members of the Manistique unit and their families.

Lunch was provided by the 1075th Mass. Crew, with each guardsperson bringing a dish. NCO's volunteered to serve the food, and the E-5's were responsible for the clean-up. The 1075th unit thanks Guardia Frenette and Julie Chase for their contributions to the lunch.

Children at the event participated in a pinata party, an apple bob, a coloring contest, and they also watched many movies.

Santa Claus also showed up at the party, bringing gifts for each child. Over 20 door prizes were won by children and adults alike. Even the Christmas tree (donated by John Zellner) was a prize.

A 50-50 raffle was held at the party helped to raise money, and the earnings from two of them were donated to Fred Hyde, an E-6 guardsperson bringing a dish. NCO's volunteered to serve the food, and the E-5's were responsible for the clean-up.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonifas

Stahel, Bonifas wed

Sunday Mae Stahel and Robert John Bonifas both of Manistique were united in marriage February 27 at the Later Day Saints Church, Germfick branch. The 1 p.m. double ring ceremony was performed by Bishop Maulzer. The bride was given in marriage by Larry Boyd.

Parents of the couple are Diana L. Stahel of Manistique, Geva M. Stahel of Portage, Mich., and Frank and Molly Bonifas of Manistique.

Attendants were Nikki M. Stahel, sister of the bride and David F. Bonifas, brother of the groom.

Bring your engagement picture/announcement to the Pioneer-Tribune and receive a coupon worth 10% off on your wedding invitations & accessories.

Births

Keith and Nancy (Klus) Zellner of Durand, IL, are the parents of a girl, Chelsea Joy, born February 26, 1993. The baby weighed 9 pounds 9 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Jim and Jean Zellner and Nancy and Lynn Mattson of Germfick, are the parents of a boy, Benjamin Lee, born February 25, 1993 at Marquette General Hospital.

Camel is returning

The popular camel ride is returning to the annual Folk Fest celebration the second weekend in July in Manistique. The ethnic food/music festival will also feature arts and crafts booths and demonstrations.

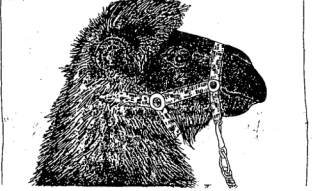
In addition to riding a camel, children can also ride a pony or pet animals ranging from a llama to goats to Jacob sheep.

During the day on July 10, there will be a variety of musical groups performing. Food booths featuring delicacies from around the world will line the downtown area.

"This is a wonderful time of food and fun for the whole family," said chair Gail LaCroix. "We want everyone to mark their calendars to spend the weekend with us in Manistique."

A limited amount of booth space for both the food area and the arts and crafts area is still available. To reserve a place, contact LaCroix at First Northern National Bank.

WHEN'S THE LAST TIME YOU RODE A CAMEL?



FREE 50 Shower

Thank You Notes with purchase of 100 Wedding Invitations at the Pioneer-Tribune

Bring this ad in with you when you are ready to place your order for your Wedding Invitations & Accessories

(With an order of 200 Wedding Invitations you will receive 100 FREE Shower Thank You Notes)

Norden's FOODLAND

On River Street in Downtown Manistique OPEN MON-SAT 8 to 9 SUNDAY 9 to 6

Norden's Foodland Prices Effective March 17 - 20

FRESH SLICED Side Pork \$1.38 LB	GOLD 'N PLUMP Value Pk. Fryers 58¢ LB	USDA Round Steak \$1.88 LB	TURKEY Drum Sticks 38¢ LB
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USDA BONELESS Rolled Rump Roast \$2.18 LB

NORTHPRID ASST. VAR. Vegetables 3/99¢ 16 OZ CANS	NORTHPRIDE Choc. Chips 99¢ 12 OZ PKG	CALIROSE Peaches 99¢ 29 OZ CAN	HUNGRY JACK Potatoes 69¢ 5.5-6 OZ PKGS
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NABISCO PREMIUM Saltines \$1.19 1 LB BOX

JILBERTS FRENCH OILION Chip Dip 69¢ 8 OZ

JILBERTS Sour Cream 2/\$1 8 OZ

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 2/99¢ 10 3/4 OZ CANS

POP SPECIALS
All Pepsi, Mountain Dew, A&W Root Beer, Vernors, 7 UP & Squirt \$1.79 PLUS DEPOSIT 8 PACK 16 OZ BTLS

Produce Specials

GREEN SELESS Grapes 89¢ LB	MCINTOSH Apples \$1.19 3 LB BAG
LARGE GREEN Peppers 4/\$1	SUPER SELECT Cucumbers 3 for 99¢
Lettuce 69¢ HEAD	CALIFORNIA Carrots 2-1 lb bags for 99¢
FLORIDA Strawberries 99¢ PINT	

Bakery Specials

Thursday
Lite Rye Bread Reg. \$1.19 1 lb. Loaf 95¢

Friday
Honey Oat Bran Dinner Rolls Reg. \$1.49 \$1.25

Saturday
Blueberry Turnovers Reg. 2/99¢ 2/75¢

Norden's FAST CHECK-OUT SERVICE! BEER & WINE TO GO ICE STORAGE

SHOP IN YOUR HOME TOWN, AT YOUR HOME TOWN GROCERY STORE NO CHAINS OR GINNIERS...JUST GREAT SERVICE AND ROCK BOTTOM PRICES Foodland accepts Food Stamps

We have all your favorite SUNDAY PAPERS

SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY RESIDENTS: Manistique Rentals, Inc.

415 S. Chippewa Ave. • Manistique announces RECYCLE DROP OFF CENTER

Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Drop Off Day is Every Thursday!
Prices: Residential - Free • Commercial - 2 1/4¢ lb.

Recyclable Materials

Clean Cardboard: Cut in sheets - maximum size 45" x 37", remove tape, address labels, staples, etc. Wax coated cardboard NOT accepted!

Clean Newspapers: Remove glossy inserts, do not place in bags, no strings!

Clean Glass Bottles (clean): Remove caps, rinse clean, remove labels, do not break, do not place in bags, no strings!

Clean Aluminum Cans: Rinse clean, do not place in bags, no strings!

Clean Plastic Milk Jugs: Remove labels & caps, rinse clean, flatten and stack.

Clean Magazines & Catalogs: Must be all glossy print throughout, do not place in bags, no strings!

Clean Metal Cans: Remove caps, rinse clean, remove labels, do not place in bags, no strings!

Materials NOT Accepted: magazines, colored or tinted glass, window glass, dinnerware glasses, paper board (shoe boxes, cereal boxes etc.) wax coated boxes (used for vegetables and meats)

Citizens were in charge of law and order in Garden

by Debbie Lang
Years back, law and order on the Garden Peninsula was the responsibility of the people. Justice had to prevail, but there was no state police to call and courthouses were few and far between.

With the "Garden Heritage Book" as a reference, I dug into the history of our laws and law-breakers from the early days of the Garden Peninsula.

The towns of Fayette erected policies of lawlessness back in the 1860's when it was founded. Policies and regulations for the furnace town were set up at the company office in Cleveland, and employees of the boom town who didn't want to abide by the rules were immediately dismissed.

There was also a policy established that forbade the sale of intoxicating beverages in town, and this was not relaxed until 1875, when Michigan passed its first liquor law.

When this happened, the company allowed former employee Fred Hink, who was injured on the job, to operate a saloon on company property outside of town.

Law and order in Fayette was apparently taken care of by the local people. Any cases that required a ruling were brought before the Justice of the Peace in Garden.

There was a jail at Fayette that had iron bars and a slant roof. It

Memories

never did see any prisoners. The residents of the town used other methods for dealing with criminals.

Once, when local citizens became upset with Jim Summers' brothel and Alphonse Berlanguet's "Hole in the Ground Saloon", they took matters into their own hands.

Both establishments were frowned upon by the Jackson Iron Company, but they were outside of the company's jurisdiction.

Summers, who ran the brothel, reportedly lured many girls to his place. Once, he lured a young girl from Milwaukee to Fayette with an advertisement in a newspaper asking for a "girl companion" for his ailing wife.

After several days in Fayette, the girl escaped from his establishment, which was surrounded by a stockade.

She was found wandering along the railroad tracks that led to Fayette. She was picked up by a train crew and placed in the care of several women from Fayette.

This incident fired up the tempers of the Fayette inhabitants, who formed a mob and descended

upon the Summers' "house of ill repute" and burned it.

They beat Summers up and left him for dead on the beach. It was said that some people returned the next day to take care of Summers' body, but it was nowhere to be found. No one knows what happened to him.

The mob allegedly found several thousand dollars in Summers' establishment and gave it to the Milwaukee girl and several other of Summers' former "ladies".

After the mob burned down Summer's place, the figured they would rid the entire area of its problems, and they promptly burned Berlanguet's saloon as well.

Fayette wasn't the only town with law problems. Garden, at one time, had 13 saloons, including the ones at Van's Harbor. With that many bars, there was bound to be trouble.

The Garden Heritage Book tells of the Devil-may-care spirit of the frontier town.

Frequently, the big and brassy lure of the floating gambling places anchored in the bay spilled ruin to the hard-working, yet somewhat gullible lumberjacks.

Further down the isolated shore, bootleggers with muffled oars brought in odd mixtures of spirits.

In 1883, it was decided by the Garden Township Board that a jail was needed. The location of the

"local lock-up" was on a lot purchased from Norbert Mulhaupt for \$15.

Contractors Fountain and Lincoln won the bid of \$185 to build the new jailhouse.

The new jail was located on Garden Avenue between the present home of Jack and Adelle LaCoste and Ernest (Pete) and Sandy Miller.

During the summer of 1980, the building was torn down. Two steel jail cells were purchased from the E.T. Bamum Iron Works of Detroit in 1911. They were placed in the town hall and that became the local jail.

To have law and order after the village became incorporated, they appointed a marshal, constable, night watchman (his annual pay in 1888 was \$600), and a poundmaster to take care of all unruly animals.

In 1889, time clocks were ordered, and a ruling was made by the village board that the night watchman would mark each clock once each hour starting at 9 p.m. and quitting at 4 a.m. Reports were to be handed in each morning. This process did not prove worthy, so the clocks were collected in 1890 and put away.

In 1895, night watchman Isaac Bonifas requested that the village board furnish him with pair of hand cuffs, come alongs, watchman's baton, and a watchman's star.

In 1908, the village bought Marshall Louis Tatrow a revolver, a new baton, and a set of handcuffs.

When notorious saloon Dan Seavey came to Garden, the law existed, but to keep things in order was another matter.

Seavey would sweep majestically up to the bar at the Garden House when old Bob MacDonald, his cronie, was running it. Seavey would instruct the barkeep to "count him in on this one", no matter who was buying the round. He would take drink after drink of whiskey until a brawl ensued, where upon he cleaned house, then took himself back to the docks at Van's Harbor.

His reputation got so bad that the Garden Village Board, in spite of the fact that its president for many years was Seavey's chum, passed a resolution forbidding Seavey from putting in a mooring line on any dock within the village jurisdiction.

Nevertheless, Seavey came ashore there whenever he wanted to. He would fall back on his an-

chor line until the stern of his ship came within a leap of the dock, then he would make shore in a running jump.

Although a constable would be on hand to see him not tie up, someone could always be found to row him out to his schooner.

"Sure, Dan Seavey's always to blame, no matter who does what," Ed LaMotte had heard Seavey say as he stood alone by the bar at Farley's Hotel, with Oliver Farley politely waiting on him. This would be after some particular

atrocious bit of piracy had been committed on the bay.

Law and order for the Garden area was always something to debate over, whether it was a case of "the never meant it" or "let's burn the place down".

Justice was dealt out as the people saw fit. Now, the people of the area have handed the judging and prosecuting of lawbreakers to the proper authorities.

How time and progress have civilized us...



Members of the Langrick family recently gathered together for a four-generation picture: (l-r) are Mary Langrick, grandmother, Frank Langrick, father, Jeanette, mother, and Holly Lorraine Langrick.

If Debra Roberts, Manistique, will stop at the Pioneer-Tribune office she will receive a free theatre ticket for Cinema 1.

If Gail Wright, Manistique, will stop at the Pioneer-Tribune office she will receive a free theatre ticket for Cinema 1.

BANK TELLER PART-TIME

Area Bank seeking applicants for Part-time tellers for the Summer months. These positions will be Temporary employment for the Summer. Positions offer public contact with excellent working conditions and competitive pay. Candidates must have good math aptitude and cash handling experience. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 369, Manistique, MI 49854.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H



Man on the left is Henry Dotsch and the other man is Robert MacDonald, proprietor of the Garden House.

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THE BODYGUARD

WEE WONDERS CONTEST

Portraits Plus has been selected as the area photographer for the National Children's Photography Contest, Wee Wonders™

Children 6 months through 6 years are eligible.
Entry fee is only \$12.00 and includes a Portraits Plus sitting and a FREE 5 x 7 Color Portrait.

The Contest Sitting must be between March 10 and April 3, 1993.

National Prizes
Grand Prize: Round trip for three to Orlando; transportation to & from airport to hotel; three nights lodging at a Disney fun hotel;
4-day Magic Kingdom & Epcot Center passes for 3 persons.
Other Prizes for National Runner-Up Winners:
Gift Certificates to Toys 'R Us, and/or Savings Bonds.

Local Prizes: The following are local merchants providing prizes for local winners:

First Northern National Bank	E & E Imports	Males Snyder Drugs
Beauty-By-Lucille	Hair & Sun Spot	Manistique Fed. Cr. Union
Ben Franklin Store	Hair Connection	Manistique Radio Center
Bicycle & Travel Shop	Hardee's Restaurant	The Mustard Seed
Cinema I	Jack's Jubilee Foods	Pizza Hut Restaurant
Corner Video	Jimstone's Fed. Cr. Union	Portraits Plus
Creative Touch	Main Street Pizza	Putvin Health Mart

Call Portraits Plus today at 341-2772 for your child's sitting appointment.
FREE! Bring a second outfit for your child (either a costume or dress like Mom/Dad's job) and receive a Second 5 x 7 Color Portrait FREE!

MEMBER PORTRAITS PLUS

Dan White Photographer 341-2772 125 S. Cedar St. Manistique

JACK'S Jubilee foods

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ICE AVAILABLE DAILY

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On game night get a "Quick-to-Fix" deli dinner from Jack's Jubilee!

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Chicken Dinner \$6.99 WITH 1 LB COLE SLAW AND 4 ROLLS			SLICED White Bread 89¢ 1 LB LOAF	FRESH Italian Bread 79¢ LOAF
HORMEL Corned Beef \$3.99 LB	FARMSTEAD 99% LEAN Ham & Water Prod. \$1.99 LB	COLBY Longhorn Cheese \$2.59 LB	FRESH PETITE Cinnamon Sweet Rolls Doz. \$1.39	
FRESH Potato Salad \$1.49 LB	STUFFER'S Macaroni & Cheese \$1.99 LB		FRESH BAKED 8" Apple Pies \$1.99 EA	
SANDWICH OF THE WEEK Corned Beef on Rye				

AND ... 7 DAYS A WEEK Pasties Plus
Made Fresh Daily in our Bakery Department. Available Fresh & Warm from 11 a.m. until ?? 7 days a week. Also Available Anytime in our Cold Deli Department or FROZEN in the Frozen Foods Dept. Our Every Day Varieties include:
•Beef & Potato •Beef & Rutabaga •Veggie
PLUS ... we'll be featuring "Daily Specials"

\$\$\$ THE PLACE TO SAVE \$\$\$ THE PLACE TO SAVE \$\$\$ THE PLACE TO SAVE \$\$\$ THE PLACE TO SAVE \$\$\$

Block No.	Owner	Acres	Total Taxes	Total Taxes	Total Taxes	Total Taxes	Total Taxes	Total Taxes	Total Taxes
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ANNUAL TAX SALE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCHOOLCRAFT OF SCHOOLS... ORDER FOR HEARING NO. 94-196 C.

In the Matter of the Comptroller of the State Treasurer of Michigan in behalf of said State...

It is ordered that the petition will be brought on for hearing and judgment at the Circuit Court of this Court, to be held at Manistiquette in the County of Schoolcraft, State of Michigan, on the 26th day of April, 1990...

In further charge that the lands described in the petition will be sold to the person who pays the amount of taxes due on such lands...

This sale shall be open to the public and each person who bids on the lands described in the petition shall be deemed to have agreed to pay the amount of taxes due on such lands...

Whereas the Hon. Charles H. Stuck, Circuit Judge, and the Hon. Charles H. Stuck, Clerk of the Circuit Court of this County...

The undersigned, Charles H. Stuck, Clerk of the Circuit Court of this County, do hereby certify that the above copy of this order has been published in the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune...

Douglas H. Roberts, State Treasurer of Michigan in behalf of said State...

In MATTER OF THE PETITION OF THE STATE TREASURER OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN IN BEHALF OF SAID STATE FOR THE SALE OF CERTAIN LANDS FOR TAXES ASSUED THEREON...

TO THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCHOOLCRAFT

Douglas H. Roberts, State Treasurer of Michigan, above and on behalf of said State...

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Case No.	City	Address	Area	Year	Value	Assessment	Notes
625	THOMPSON TOWNSHIP	125 1/2 W. 12th St.	Subdivision #1	1990	26,71		
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627	THOMPSON TOWNSHIP	125 1/2 W. 12th St.	Subdivision #1	1990	26,71		
628	THOMPSON TOWNSHIP	125 1/2 W. 12th St.	Subdivision #1	1990	26,71		
629	THOMPSON TOWNSHIP	125 1/2 W. 12th St.	Subdivision #1	1990	26,71		
630	THOMPSON TOWNSHIP	125 1/2 W. 12th St.	Subdivision #1	1990	26,71		
631	THOMPSON TOWNSHIP	125 1/2 W. 12th St.	Subdivision #1	1990	26,71		
632	THOMPSON TOWNSHIP	125 1/2 W. 12th St.	Subdivision #1	1990	26,71		
633	THOMPSON TOWNSHIP	125 1/2 W. 12th St.	Subdivision #1	1990	26,71		
634	THOMPSON TOWNSHIP	125 1/2 W. 12th St.	Subdivision #1	1990	26,71		
635	THOMPSON TOWNSHIP	125 1/2 W. 12th St.	Subdivision #1	1990	26,71		
636	THOMPSON TOWNSHIP	125 1/2 W. 12th St.	Subdivision #1	1990	26,71		
637	THOMPSON TOWNSHIP	125 1/2 W. 12th St.	Subdivision #1	1990	26,71		
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639	THOMPSON TOWNSHIP	125 1/2 W. 12th St.	Subdivision #1	1990	26,71		
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Obituaries

Ray R. Ramsden

Manistique resident, Ray R. Ramsden, 89, died March 11, 1993 at the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility. He was born November 14, 1903 in Marlette, MI, the son of John R. and Elizabeth A. (Ward) Ramsden.

He lived his life in the Detroit, Thunder Lake and Manistique areas and was self-employed as a plumber.

On December 30, 1925 he married the former Loretta M. Hiller in Detroit. She preceded him in death in 1972.

Survivors include three sons, Ray A. Ramsden of Escanaba, Wesley J. Ramsden of Rose City, MI and Charles W. Ramsden of Manistique; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Services were held Monday at Messier-Broullier Funeral Home with Rev. Ingmar Levin officiating. Burial was at Gardens of Rest Cemetery, Wells.

Local builder is disciplined by the state

The Timberline Company of Manistique was recently ordered to pay over \$4,100 in fines and restitution by the Michigan Department of Consumer (DOC) Bureau of Occupational and Professional Regulation.

After a formal hearing by the bureau, the company, operated by Edwin Lawrence Olson was found guilty by the bureau of engaging in practice without a license and fraud, deceit, and dishonesty in practice.

According to DOC Disciplinary Compliance Coordinator J.W. Eiserman, in 1990, complainant Margorie Murphy paid the Timberline Company \$11,641.60 to perform construction services, but the company never did the work.

Eiserman said that the entire amount of the contract was awarded back to Murphy as restitution, and a \$2,500 fine was also levied against the company.

The final order of the bureau was handed down on Feb. 4. Eiserman added that the builder does not currently have a license to operate in the state.

Support Group to meet

The Widows Support Group will meet Thursday, March 18 at 7 p.m. in the Courthouse basement lounge. Guy Thorrell will be the speaker.

HELP

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24 Hour On Call Social Worker for Schoolcraft & Alger Counties Children's Protective Services Department of Social Services Call Collect 341-6550 Manistique

Circuit Court

On Mar. 9, Alfred Burns, Jr. was sentenced to six months in the county jail for the manufacturing of marijuana. He was fined \$4,000, required to pay \$500 court costs, \$30 to the crime victims' fund, and \$100 to the victims' restitution fund. Failure to pay fines and court cost will result in the extension of the jail sentence to 10 months.

On Mar. 12, John James Pickrell was sentenced to 12 months in the county jail, 24 months probation for attempted assault with a dangerous weapon. Pickrell was charged \$600 court costs, \$200 fines, \$30 crime victims' fund, \$100 county restitution fund, \$250 county oversight fee, and \$30 state oversight fee per month of probation.

Also on Mar. 12, Wayne Francis Gouin was sentenced for failure to stop at a personal injury accident and aggravated assault. Gouin was given six months in the county jail and 12 months probation, and ordered to pay \$600 in court costs, a \$500 fine, \$60 to the crime victims' fund, \$100 to the victims' restitution fund, \$200 for the county oversight fee, with restitution costs yet to be determined.

On Mar. 12, Jeffrey Clark Durkin was sentenced to two to eight years in prison for the manufacturing of a controlled substance and habitual offender, third.

State Police

A Rapid River woman sought treatment at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital for back pain following an accident on US-2 at 7:15 a.m. on March 13.

Michigan State Police, Manistique Post, said Melinda M. Vanes was eastbound on US-2 when she lost control of her vehicle. It went off of the roadway, hit a snowbank and finally came to a stop in a ditch.

Laura D. McLeer was cited for violation of the basic speed law and failure to report a property damage accident following an incident on CR442 on March 13 at 2:30 a.m. She told police she lost control of her vehicle on the icy roadway and it went into a ditch and rolled over. She did not report the accident until the next morning.

Joseph C. Cota told police he looked down to pick up something from the floor of his vehicle and when he looked up he was unable to avoid hitting a tree which had been cut down at the side of the roadway by Schoolcraft County Road Commission workers. The accident happened on March 12 at 10:30 a.m. on CR 435.

District Court

David R. Benish, City, charged with driving 50 m.p.h. in a 45 m.p.h. zone. Assessed \$40.

George F. Burns, City, charged with driving 60 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone. Assessed \$40.

James J. Colgrove, City, charged with seat belt violation. Assessed \$40.

William J. Gray, City, charged with careless driving. Assessed \$85.

Michael J.C. Johnson, City, charged with no operator's license in possession. Assessed \$60.

Jeffrey A. Smith, City, charged with possession of open intoxicants in a motor vehicle. Assessed \$60.

Ronald Jo Swisher, Curtis, charged with driving 59 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone. Assessed \$36.

James D. Bosanic, City, charged with seat belt violation. Assessed \$40.

Martin C. Holmberg, City, pleaded to impaired driving. Assessed \$450; \$20 crime victim's fund; 10 days with credit for one served, one to be served or 16 hours community service, eight held; 90 days restricted license; counseling.

Heidi Jo Brown, City, pleaded to dog running at large. Assessed \$25.

Elmer A. Jenerou, Jr., City, pleaded to malicious destruction of property under \$100. Assessed \$200; \$120 probation oversight fund; 60 days with credit for one served five to be served or 80 hours community service, 54 held; 12 months probation.

Tamara J. Hicks, City, charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol. Assessed \$550; \$20 crime victim's fund; 20 days with credit for one served four to be served or 64 hours community service, 17 held; 30 days suspended license followed by 180 days restricted license; counseling. Also charged with resisting and obstructing. Assessed \$150 or

50 days; 20 days concurrent with previous sentence.

Michael J. Brulla, City, charged with furnishing alcohol to minors and transporting open intoxicants. Assessed \$235 and seven days.

Merence J. Michaels, City, charged with embezzlement under \$100. Assessed \$150 or 15 days five days or 80 hours community service.

Births

Ted and Caprice (Segerstrom) Hazen of Pinconet, WV are the parents of a boy, Laklan D. Hazen, their second child, born Feb. 20, 1993. The baby weighed 9 pounds 12 ounces and was 22 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Jim and Carol Morrison of Garden and the late David Segerstrom of Cooks.

Completes course

Pvt. Leonard E. Hepler III has completed a unit supply specialist course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the course, students received instruction in maintenance of stock records and the procedures necessary receive, store, issue, and ship supplies and material.

Hepler is the son of Leonard E. and Sal-Lee A. Hepler of Manistique. He is a 1992 graduate of Manistique High School.

Promoted

AFLAC announced the promotion of Donita Platt of the Engadine office to the position of District Sales Coordinator. Platt has been with AFLAC since 1988 and has served as an Associate for the company.

If Karen Smith, Gulliver, will stop at the Pioneer-Tribune office she will receive a free theatre ticket for Cinema 1.



The Manistique fans are on their feet cheering the Emeralds to a Class C District Championship over St. Ignace Friday.

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If Donna Popour, Manistique, will stop at the Pioneer-Tribune office she will receive a free theatre ticket for Cinema 1.

If Traci Raredon, Manistique, will stop at the Pioneer-Tribune office she will receive a free theatre ticket for Cinema 1.

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Attention Babysitters!
Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital is offering **SAFE SITTER CLASSES** in Room 70 at MHS on April 5 & 7 from 8 am - 3 pm.
Classes are open to: 11 - 13 year olds.
For more information, or to register for the classes, contact Gina Lawrence at 341-3211.

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Nikki Perry is our Employee of the Month

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Francis & Evelyn Hyland are the winners of a Vacuum in our monthly Customer Appreciation Drawing.

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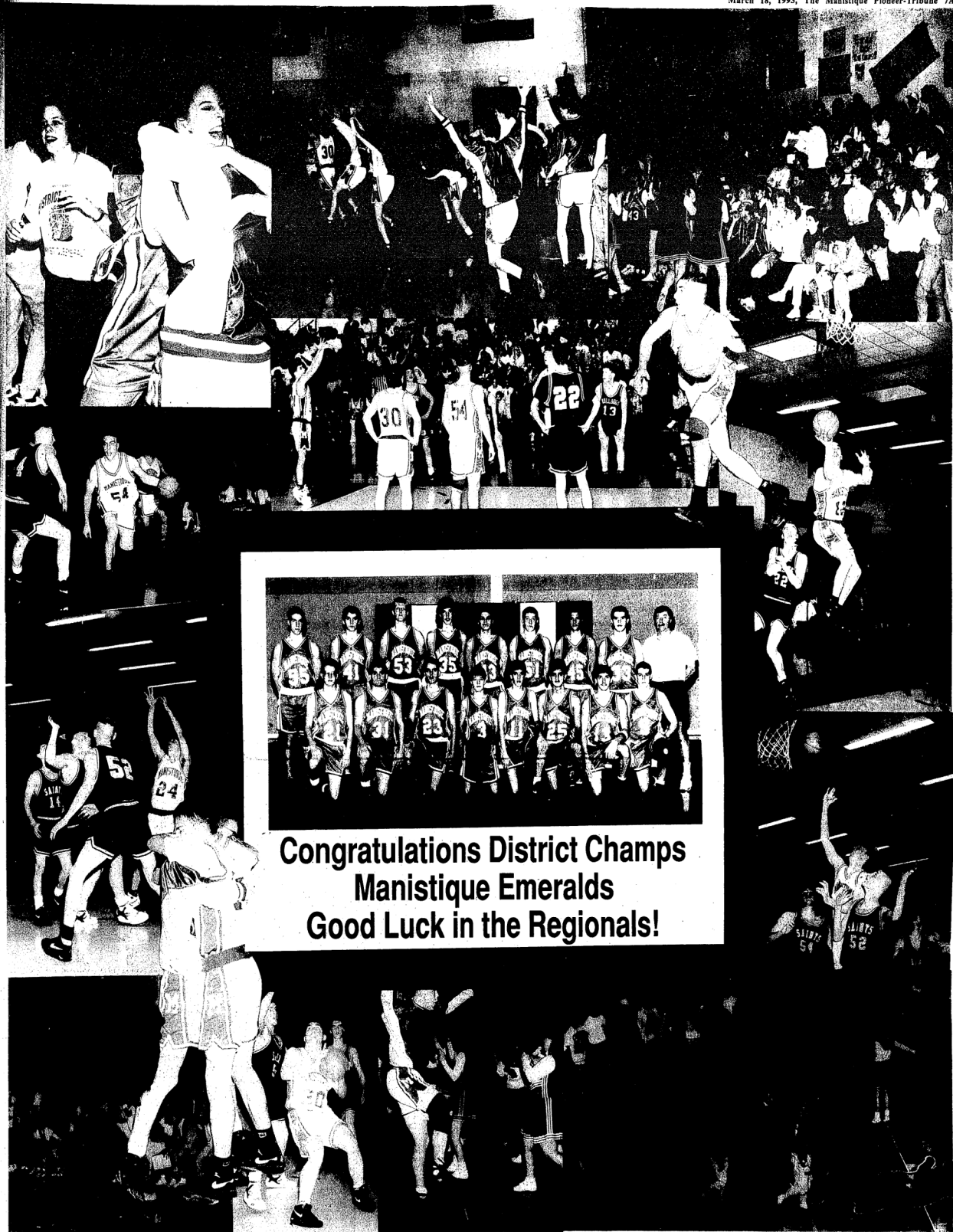
All regular-price merchandise. Apply for a JCPenney charge account and receive your shopping spree certificate. Now through March 23.

If you already have a JCPenney Charge Account, you can still cash in on 25% savings throughout our store. Just present your charge card to any one of our sales associates, and we will gladly give you your Shopping Spree Coupon. But hurry, offer expires on March 23, 1993.

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Discount applies only to regular-price merchandise and is limited to JCPenney store stock on hand. Not for use in Consumer Department, on Smart Value merchandise, Swedish or "Dance" merchandise, Clothing or Cosmetics. Excludes merchandise in a combination of any other category. Discount can apply to one or more items purchased. As always, credit purchases are subject to review. Regular prices are offering price only. Sales may vary and not have been made at regular price.



**Congratulations District Champs
Manistique Emeralds
Good Luck in the Regionals!**

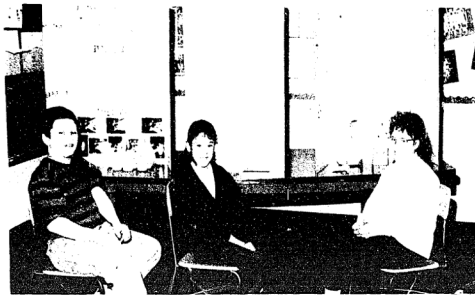


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Zellar Forest Products
Bay de Noc Fisheries
Tylene's Family Restaurant
Linderth Sales & Service
Malloy Insurance & Real Estate
Limestone Federal C.U.



Winners of the St. Francis de Sales Science Fair display their projects last week. The young scientists are (l-r) sixth grade winner Chris LaVigne, fourth grade winner Stacy Erickson,

and fifth grade winner Lindsay McCune. Their projects will be entered in the all-city competition at Bay College.

Sticky Shack continued

Continued from Page 4A sticky and syrup in here," said Robert. "When I was young and my father used to do his maple syrup, I always remember the building being sticky and gooey, so I had to name this the Sticky Shanty.

Robert's family has been making maple syrup for a long as he can remember. "Nancy and I were raised outside of Flint. Nancy didn't know what making maple syrup was about until she met me," he said. "My grandfather used to make maple syrup and my father made it. I make it now, and my kids and grandkids help now an again."

The Scotts have three children: Michael, who lives in Ohio; Matthew, who is stationed in Korea with the U.S. Army; and Virginia Vought of Garden. The Scotts also have two grandchildren.

Virginia often helps her parents with the process. "This is something we want to continue to do as a family. I help mostly with gathering the sap, and anywhere else they need me," she said.

Stephanie Vought, as a fifth generation syrup maker, helps out too, even though she is only four years old.

"Stephanie walks in the woods with us and rides the tractor. She loves helping with the syrup, but mostly she just loves the syrup," Virginia said.

After Robert retired from Buick Motor Division, the Scotts bought their maple syrup making skills

from the Flint area to the U.P. They moved to the Garden Peninsula in 1987 and began tapping trees in 1989.

"When Robert retired, we had a couple of reasons for picking Garden over any area around Chio," said Nancy. "The taxes and property here are much cheaper than in Chio, but, most importantly, we had a sugar bush. Robert and I would go properly hunting and look at the trees. It was really important to have a sugar bush."

With 15 acres and some 300 maple trees on the Scotts' property, they have plenty of "sugar bushes" to choose from.

"We have some younger trees that are coming up," Robert added. "After the Scotts tap their trees, they use an evaporating and boiling system that is set up in the Sticky Shanty. The system is specially designed for their licensed maple syrup business."

"We usually start tapping the trees about the first of March, and the weather is a big factor in how long we tap," Robert said. "Last year we only gathered for about four weeks. This year, we hope we can get six weeks."

The maple sap runs best when the weather is freezing at night, yet warm during the day.

If the Scotts get a good run from a tree, they can fill a bucket full of sap a day. It takes just over two hours to gather the maple sap. After gathering the sap, they bring it to the Sticky Shanty.

"The sooner you boil the sap, the better the syrup will be," Robert said.

In the shanty, the sap is pumped into a holding tank. From there, it is fed by a float into the evaporator.

The evaporator, which is a large boiling and steaming piece of equipment, evaporates the water out of the sap. The evaporator is fueled by a wood fire beneath it. The sap's density is tested after it has been boiled for a while. The sap is ready when it reaches a level of 32 on the hydrometer.

"Evaporating is your most time consuming job," Robert said. "It can take a full hour for the Scotts to boil down a 55 gallon barrel of maple syrup sap. It takes 45 gallons of maple sap to make a gallon of syrup."

After this process, the syrup gets

Sidewalk clearing costs presented

Though the Public Works Department was once responsible for snow removal from sidewalks, City Manager Alan Housler told City Council last Monday that performing such a task these days would be "very difficult."

After being approached by concerned parents earlier this year, Council has looked at the possibility of implementing a snow ordinance to ensure that residents clear snow from their sidewalks so that pedestrians, especially children on their way to school, could safely pass.

At the Feb. 22 meeting, however, Councilman Dennis Boyd proposed that the City assume the responsibility for clearing the sidewalks, as it had in the past. It was suggested that charge for the activity be added to the utility bills of City residents. Council instructed Housler to investigate such a possibility.

According to Housler's memo to Council on the subject, about \$33,000 would have to be budgeted annually to cover the expenses. Divided by 1,500 City water bills, the expense would be \$22 per bill per year, which could be charged as \$1.83 per month or \$4.40 per month during the winter only.

The cost would include the purchase of a 20 horsepower tractor with a snowblower as primary equipment and a v-plow for a City truck as an emergency back-up equipment, both totaling \$12,500 to be paid over a three year period at about \$5,000 per year.

Housler also said that it would take one person four to six days to make a complete circuit of the City sidewalks.

Pasty sale set

The First United Methodist Church will hold their regular monthly pasty sale Wednesday, Mar. 24 and Thursday, Mar. 25 at the church. Call 341-6662 for advance orders.

We are proud to announce the debut of

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Completing her degree in Biology (BS) was Rebecca M. Sudinger of Manistique.

Opening for the Season Friday, March 19



We are pleased to introduce Executive Chef, Hans Doki



East U.S. 2 • Manistique
Open at 4:00 p.m.
Closed Sundays until Easter



The Manistique High School Quiz Bowl team bowed out of competition Saturday, as they lost to Iron Mountain 300-160. MHS team members included (top row, standing, l-r) alternate Corey

Malloch, Coach Marlys Foster, (top row, seated, l-r) Cathy Arnold, Sarah Anderson, Conrad Davis, and Alison Malloch.

Quizzers fall in quarterfinals

The Manistique Quiz Bowl team got a taste of their own medicine Saturday.

After defeating many teams to reach quarterfinal action in WNMU-TV's Upper Peninsula High School bowl, the Emeralds lost to Iron Mountain, 300-160.

Despite the loss, Manistique Coach Marlys Foster was pleased with the team's overall performance in the 64 team competition.

"It's my understanding that this team has done better than any

Manistique team in the past few years," she said. "They all did excellent jobs. It was a balanced team and everybody helped in the wins, not just one person."

Manistique's Quiz Bowl team consisted of Cathy Arnold, Sarah Anderson, Conrad Davis, and Alison Malloch. Alternates were Corey Malloch and Jon VanDyck.

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