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Drop off site at MRI Spring clean up dates set

Procrastinators may now have fewer excuses to use when putting off cleaning the garage, barn, or basement, as old sofas, chairs, rugs, mattresses, and similar household items can be disposed of for \$0.2 per pound during the 1993 spring clean up.

Tuesday, the City-County Department of Public Works (CCDPW) unanimously approved a spring clean up program, as presented by members Archie Carpenter and Tom Kitzman, that will allow county residents to dispose of large household items on three separate Saturdays.

On Apr. 24, May 1, and May 8, Manistique Rentals, Inc., (MRI) will be accepting items at their transfer station, with hours extended until 3 p.m. each day.

Yard waste such as tree limbs, shrubs, and brush will not be accepted at the MRI drop off site, though the CCDPW hopes to find an area to use for composting, according to Kitzman.

"White goods", or household appliances, may be accepted for free, Kitzman added.

Exact details about the spring clean up will be advertised in the coming weeks, Kitzman said.

Normally, such disposal would cost \$0.2 per pound, but, on the spring clean up dates, citizens will only be required to pay \$0.2 per pound.

At a March meeting, the CCDPW moved to forgive its usual \$0.667 per pound fee for landfill closure, recycling, and administration on the spring clean up dates only. In addition, the board will pay \$0.1 per pound for waste disposed on the spring clean up Saturdays.

MRI has agreed to pick up the remaining \$0.533 of the \$0.5 per pound charge.

At spring cleaning time, (May 4) the current exclusive solid waste contract between the city, five townships, and MRI will expire.

Discussed Tuesday were possible future methods of collecting funds for the CCDPW, much of which will sponsor M-94 landfill closure.

"The essence of the choice proposal is that all equally pay for landfill closure and recycling," said CCDPW member Mike Doughty, chair of a sub-committee that is investigating a multiphase free enterprise waste disposal system.

Doughty said that a per capita charge seems to be the "most equitable" option, with each individual municipality determining its own method of collection.

Free enterprise sub-committee member Kitzman said that he did not understand the connection between the per capita idea and the free enterprise system.

"It was my understanding that per capita could be used regardless of what type of system is used," Kitzman said, adding that only one meeting of the sub-committee has been held and more are needed.

Doughty said that a meeting would be scheduled for this week.

CCDPW Chairman and City Manager Alan Houster said that a \$90,000 hydrologic survey should be completed by late summer or fall of 1993.

"Please make every effort to get this issue resolved," Houster said, adding that it could take the City of Manistique an additional two to three weeks to adjust to a new method of collection.

More funds for CCDPW operation may be available now that the board has officially spelled out its policy on self-characterization of waste.

The CCDPW approved Schoolcraft County Prosecutor Peter Hollenbeck's draft letter notifying haulers that solid waste may not be removed from the county as "type III" without proof from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) that it has been characterized as such.

Area businesses have allegedly been avoiding the exclusive type III solid waste contract with MRI, as well as the per pound contribution to CCDPW operation by classifying their waste as type III.

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Cable rates could change

Though the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has taken steps to control cable television subscription rates, it is not yet clear how their recent decision will affect local service.

"Through this whole process, it has been our position that our rates are fair and would survive scrutiny," said Bresnan Communications operations manager Mickey Waciach. "However, we will, of course, comply with the law of the land, whatever it may be. Beyond that, we really can't comment until we see a text of rules."

The FCC formula was based upon average rates in various markets on Sept. 30, 1992, just before the act was passed.

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Two Big Bay school board seats on ballot

Two four-year Big Bay de Noc School Board positions will be on the ballot for the June 14 annual election.

Any registered voter 18 or older living within the Big Bay School District may run for election to the board of education.

Nominating petitions are currently available in the school office. Completed petitions must be filed in the Big Bay de Noc School office by 4 p.m. Apr. 12.



Gerometta on national championship team

Though the University of Michigan Wolverines lost the NCAA Basketball Championship and Lake Superior State finished second to Maine in the NCAA hockey finals, not all Michigan teams are fazed at the national level, as local athlete Jenny Gerometta is a member of the Gerometta's Resort boys midget team, only participating in women's league play during tournaments.

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Gerometta, who was specially invited to join the national championship team which was comprised of 15 members from two high-ranking Michigan teams.

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Burns completes 41 years of DNR service

Forest technician Buck Burns retired from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources last Thursday, but plans to continue with his outdoor pursuits. (photo by Mary Kruste)

Though he retired from his forest technician position last Thursday, Marcus (Buck) Burns is not necessarily retiring to the indoors.

After 41 years with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Burns plans to continue with part-time forestry and carpentry work.

"I'll just pick up a day here and there. I didn't retire to work full time. I plan to do some of the things that I couldn't before," said the retired forest technician. "We built a new house on Gulliver Lake in 1989, and there are a couple of projects there that I still need to finish up."

Burns' term on the Manistique Board of Education expires this summer, but the incumbent has not yet decided whether or not he will run for re-election.

From May 5, 1952 until fall of 1960, Burns worked as a seasonal employee at the DNR's Wyman Nursery in Manistique.

On Dec. 5, 1960, he became a forest technician with the DNR in Newberry, transferring to Naubinawa on Dec. 5, 1964.

In June of 1965, Burns transferred to Manistique, where he worked for 26 years.

Burns and his wife, Joyce, have four sons: Mark, Tom, Jerry, and Ben. Ron and his wife, Jeanne, are the parents of Burns' granddaughter Audrey.

Attempted abduction thwarted

An attempted abduction of a 45-year-old woman was reported to Michigan State Police, Manistique Post, on April 6 at 11:35 p.m.

Police said the Mueller Township woman heard someone shouting in her front yard and went out of her home to investigate. A man grabbed her by the arm and attempted to drag her into a pick-up truck. As she struggled, her dog bit the attacker and she was able to escape.

The man returned to his dark colored truck in which two companions waited.

The woman said her assailant had long hair and was wearing a heavy winter coat.

The police are continuing their investigation of the incident.

Good Friday will cause closings

In observance of Good Friday, some local agencies will be closed on Apr. 9.

The Schoolcraft County Court house will not be open on Friday, nor will the LMAS District Health Department.

There will be postal service on Friday, however.

MESC to house Army recruitment

The Manistique office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) has reached a new working agreement with the U.S. Army recruiting station.

Beginning Monday Apr. 12, an Army Recruiter will be located at the MESC building each Monday from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m.

The Army is still hiring, with over 500 people per month graduating from basic training into over 250 areas of specialized training. Up to \$25,200 is available for program next year."

The community college, in cooperation with Lake Superior State University instructors, will be involved in a total of four grants with industry, using \$23,148 in state grant money.

Manistique Merchants to hold Easter egg hunt

Kids looking for excitement on Easter weekend may want to drop by the marina this Saturday.

The annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Manistique Merchants Association (MMA) will be held at the Manistique Marina Saturday, Apr. 10 at 12 p.m.

During the hunt, kids will find some specially marked eggs that will entitle them to free Easter baskets donated by participating Manistique merchants.

Bus considered for outlying students

The Public Transit System could make extracurricular activities more accessible to students from outlying areas during the 1993-1994 school year.

Tentatively, a bus leaving Manistique at 5:30 p.m. will provide transportation to students from Ouliver, Doyle, Mueller, and Germaftk that stay after school for tutoring, computer access, sports, divers education, yearbook committees, after school work programs, or similar activities.

Individual costs per passenger and daily schedule have yet to be worked out, according to Judy Sears, a Germaftk parent helping to coordinate the route.

"There are limits to what kids out here can do, especially if they don't have the car or the money," Sears said, adding that all of the communities in the area could benefit from such a bus service.

"Now, many of the kids from out here only know Manistique kids from class, not from after school committees or sports, where you really get to know each other," Sears said. "These connections could make for better community relations down the road."

Sears said she would be willing to discuss the possible bus service at the discussion hour preceding the Apr. 13 Manistique Area School Board meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Germaftk Community Building.

Anyone that might take advantage of the bus service can also call Sears at 586-9776 or Kevin Swanson at Public Transit, 341-2111.

Job training grant awarded by state

Bay de Noc Community College and Specialty Minerals, Inc. will benefit from a state job training grant.

"During the winter shut-down, we offered level one and two welding and electrical classes with Bay de Noc," said Mike Gorrie, Specialty Minerals' "This grant will help with an extension of that program next year."

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Poster contest awards given

Hawthorn School fifth grader Jessica Hickey won first place in the "Bring Up Your Grade" poster contest, sponsored and funded by the Manistique Academic Booster Club.

Other winners include: Ben Kitchner and Debrae Harding from Hawthorn; Mike Perry, Nicole Harris, and Amanda Kandell of Lincoln Lakeside students Rachel Elston, Emily Plackowski, and Brian Mott; and Fairview students Kristi Wood, Stephanie Frenette, and Joel Machata.

Post-prom party is planned

Students planning to attend the Manistique High School Prom may want to include a sophomore class-sponsored lock-in in their post-prom plans.

The after prom party will be held at the Lakeview Lanes Bowling Alley from 12:30 a.m. until 5:30 a.m. Sunday, May 2, with an admission fee of \$5 per person. Anyone wishing to leave early will

Schoolcraft County Weather

	HIGH	LOW	PRECIP.
Wednesday	39	21	-
Thursday	30	21	-
Friday	31	24	Tr. Snow
Saturday	33	26	-
Sunday	43	25	-
Monday	46	24	-
Tuesday	42	31	-

The weather information is provided from data collected by the staff at the Manistique Waste Water Treatment Plant for the week beginning Wednesday, March 31, 1993.



Havvatu School winners of the "Cool 2 Use" poster contest (l-r) Stephanie Lockhart, Amanda Robinson, and Dan Giles, display the prizes they received as prizes. The contest was held to publicize April Alcohol Awareness Month.

Fish Report

By Sgt. John Walker (Rtd)

Well, spring is here for sure, because Easter is here and that means nice weather, maybe. The snow sure has left in a hurry, but we could use a couple nice warm rains to clean things up.

I hear that the walleye are really biting. But, as we all know, walleye season is closed, as the walleye know, so you will be getting tennis elbow putting them all back. How come fish really bite the week after season, or the week after it ends? Isn't it funny, walleye season used to end the end of February, as they started to bite the first week of March. The "experts" (remember an expert is a "drinker under pressure") got together in Lansing and decided to fix this problem, so they started the season to March 15 to cover the first week in March when the walleye really hit. Who says fish can't read! Now they don't start to bite till the 16th of March!

NOTE: I hear from the grapevine that they are not going to issue any burning permits from around the middle of April through the middle of May this year. For you who usually get one to clean up around your place, you will have to figure out some other way to get things done. Remember the period is from about the middle of April until the middle of May at least.

I was sitting here thinking this week about the best time to canoe the Indian River. It is during the spring run-off period. One year we did this with a crew of teenagers. You can put in North of Steuben and come down to the Federal campground to spend the first night. Then you can come from there to the Eight Mile Road area for the second night, then make it into Indian Lake by noon the next day. It is a lot of fun but you better be ready to get wet. Some interesting things were proven on this trip.

(1) Do not take anything into a canoe. They can roll over and up and come up almost all in one motion. Also, when they come up to splash water on a grey haired old man, while standing up in a canoe, it is really neat to place your canoe paddle on the front of the canoe and push away firmly. Strange what takes place. The canoe moves quickly away from you, but, the girl standing up in the front does not! So here she stands after taking a couple quick steps to keep her balance, to find the canoe is no longer under her. But you cannot say like this long, "Splash!! Under you go!! Up you come splashing water and grabbing for anything you can reach and feel that is solid. Got



While other students spend their Spring Break far away from school, members of the Manistique High School track team prepare for the upcoming season by practicing their starts in the gym, with the help of assistant coach Paul Meyers.

Softball is Almost Here!

If you are 18 or have graduated from high school and would like to play Men's Slo-Pitch Softball, sign up now!! Leave your name, number and age at the front desk at the high school.

Deadline is May 4, 1993. Come on out and join America's #1 Amateur Sport! For more information, call 341-5109, ask for Tommy.

(This pertains to men without a team)

Easter Egg Hunt

Saturday, April 10 at Noon at the Marina

Ages up to 10
Candy, Easter Baskets, Special Prizes will be given away with selected "Hidden" Eggs!

Sponsored by
Manistique Merchants Association

Boxers advance to Golden Gloves finals

Four Manistique boxers have qualified to compete in the Golden Gloves finals this Saturday at the Waukesha Expo Center in Waukesha, WI.

In qualifying bout on Mar. 27 in Waukesha, Dave O'Hare, 19, stopped his opponent in the first round of a 165 pound novice division fight to advance.

On Apr. 3, Mike Goudreau, 23, won a three minute, three round decision in the 147 pound open division.

Jeremy Carroll, 17, also advanced on Apr. 3 by winning a two minute, three round decision in the 147 pound novice division.

Unopposed during the first two weeks of competition, Greg Reed, 16, will compete in the 119 pound novice division finals Saturday.

The boxers are coached by Hank Swanson of Manistique.

Two weeks after the Golden Gloves competition, a boxing show will be held at the Manistique High School at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in helping or donating to the show on Saturday, Apr. 24 can call Swanson at 341-6502.

Bloomberg honored for city planning effort

Brookfield, WI Mayor Kathryn Bloomberg, a former Gulliver resident, was the recent recipient of the American Planning Association's (APA's) 1993 Distinguished Leadership Award.

"It is a great pleasure for me and the City of Brookfield to be recognized with this award," said Bloomberg. "One of the reasons I sought this honor was my commitment to cities' orderly growth and creating a positive urban environment for the people of Brookfield."

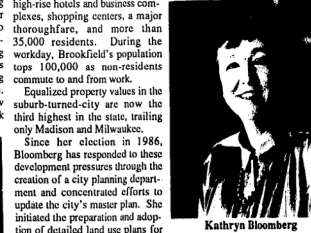
Less than 40 years ago, Brookfield was a small unincorporated community with 6,000 residents. But, over the last eight years, the city has experienced unprecedented growth in its residential and commercial sectors.

Today the city is jumping with the development of luxury homes, high-rise hotels and business centers, shopping centers, a major thoroughfare, and more than 25,000 residents. During the working, Brookfield's population tops 100,000 as non-residents commute to and from work.

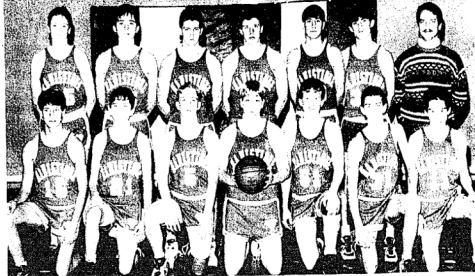
Equalized property values in the suburb-turned-city are now the third highest in the state, trailing only Madison and Milwaukee.

Since her election in 1986, Bloomberg has responded to these development pressures through the creation of a city planning department and concentrated efforts to update the city's master plan. She initiated the preparation and adoption of detailed land use plans for various corridors within the city.

"She has a strong track record in planning for controlled development and is an excellent example of a city planning department and concentrated efforts to update the city's master plan. She is a true visionary," said APA Awards Juror Janice B. Hill, AICP, of Barrington, IL.



Kathryn Bloomberg
If Debra Phillips, Gulliver, will stop at the Pioneer-Tribune office she will receive a free theatre ticket for Cinema 1.



The Manistique High School 1992-1993 Freshman Basketball Team members include (first row, l-r) Tim Sholander, Adam Fuson, Jon Ylisen, Shannon Casey, Brandon Winsor, Kris Tenyson, Greg Peterson; (second row, l-r) Josh Brinkman, Matt Powell, Nick Snyder, Josh Carlson, Chris Males, Derek Culliton, and Coach Jim Nelson. (photo by Dan White)

Freshmen finish at 10-10

In their first season under coach Jim Nelson, the Manistique freshman boys basketball team finished 10-10 overall, with a 6-8 Mid Peninsula Conference record.

Despite the win-loss records, the freshmen did more than simply break even.

"Looking back on the fine season we had this was the only team to beat Gwin, the Mid Pen champs with a 13-1 record," said Nelson. "Who can forget that 18 foot buzzer-beater by Kris Tenyson?"

The Emeralds settled five games in overtime this season, two of which were against Westwood. The lopsided O.T. contest was especially memorable, as it went into triple overtime.

Five of the team's losses were decided by six points or less.

"These kids responded with excellence after two of their teammates were moved up," said Nelson. "The pressure situations that this team overcame will definitely assist them in the future. It also helped me as a coach."

At the Winter Sports Awards Banquet on Mar. 23, awards were given to Josh Brinkman, Shannon Casey, Adam Fuson, Derek Culliton, Greg Peterson, Matt Powell, Brandon Winsor, Jon Ylisen, Tim Sholander, and manager Mike MacGregor.

Freshmen receiving special awards were as follows: Most Improved Player, Nick Snyder; The Emerald Award, Kris Tenyson; The Coach's Award, Josh Carlson; and Most Valuable Player, Chris Males.

"I really enjoyed this past season, and was very fortunate to have coached such a special group of athletes," Nelson said. "Thanks again to Jim McDonough and Coach Bob Ryan for the opportunity. Also, thanks to Coach David Jahn all the support from parents and fans."

Refund ordered

The Michigan Public Service Commission, on Mar. 17, approved a settlement agreement which orders Michigan Gas Company to refund \$1,136,150 plus interest, to its natural gas customers through a one-time credit on their April 1993 gas bills. The Commission approved the refund because Michigan Gas overcollected from its natural gas customers between Dec. 20, 1991 and June 20, 1992, based on its estimated gas supply costs.

Michigan Gas' residential customers using 118 thousand cubic feet (Mcf) of natural gas per year will see a one-time credit of approximately \$4.82, plus interest on their April 1992 natural gas bills. Individual customers' refunds will vary, however, based on actual customer use during the refund period. Commercial and industrial customers will also see a one-time credit, based on actual customer use during the refund period. Former customers with refunds exceeding \$2 will receive a refund check.

The action balances actual allowable gas supply costs with revenues collected from its customers during the 18-month period.

ATTENTION! IMPORTANT SOCCER EVENTS

For Referees, Coaches & all interested parents.

Soccer Clinic scheduled for Wednesday, April 14th at Manistique High School beginning at 6:30 p.m. General Soccer meeting will immediately follow clinic.

Any persons interested in being a Youth Soccer Referee or Coach, should contact Janine Tyrrell at 341-2670.

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Kara J. Ketcik

Ketcik wins Miss Lansing competition

Kara J. Ketcik, 10, won the Third Annual Miss Pre-Teen Lansing Pageant Sunday, Mar. 21 at Whiting Auditorium in Flint. The 10 year old was also voted Miss Congeniality by her 10 to 12 year old peers during the event, which consisted of personal interview, sportswear, and evening gown competitions. Ketcik will now represent the Lansing area in the Annual Cities of America National Pageant in Orlando, FL in January 1994. In addition, Ketcik won a modeling scholarship, jewelry, a three-foot trophy, a crown, flowers, as well as photos and video of the competition. Ketcik, the granddaughter of

Dick and Irene Ketcik of Manistique, currently lives in Holt, MI with her parents, former Manistique resident Jay and Laurie Ketcik. For nearly two years, Ziminski, a former Manistique resident, has been the associate pastor of St. Michael's in Marquette. Now, the priest will be serving as chaplain at Marquette General Hospital, across the street from the church. He will continue to reside at the St. Michael Parish rectory. Ziminski was ordained in June 1991 following studies at Mundelein Seminary in Illinois. He previously earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University of St. Thomas in Minnesota. Ziminski is the son of Jack and Lynn Ziminski, owners of Jack's Jubilee Foods.

Weaning to be discussed

Manistique Area LaLeche League meets Tuesday, Apr. 12 at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church to discuss "Nutrition and Weaning." Moms and babies are welcome. For information call 341-6454.

At home with Sarah

by Sarah Bignall

Here is a recipe for you 'shrimp lovers' that is easy to make and will make eight servings with one pound of frozen cooked shrimp. That makes it an economical meal (serving 8) even though shrimp is expensive. It is really delicious and a special treat. It would be a great meal on Good Friday if you want a meatless meal.

SHRIMP CREOLE CASSEROLE

2 medium onions	3 tbl. vinegar
2 celery stalks	3 bay leaves
1 test garlic powder or	Tabasco sauce to taste
2 small garlic cloves	(about 2 dashes)
1 large green pepper	salt and pepper to taste
1 large (28 oz) can tomatoes	1 pound frozen cooked shrimp
1 (6 oz) can tomato paste	1 (8 oz) can tomato sauce
1 (8 oz) can tomato sauce	1 1/2 cups rice cooked in 3 tbl. sugar

Dice onions and celery and sauté in a little oil until crisp tender. Sauté with garlic. Add chopped green pepper, tomato products along with other seasonings. Simmer for 1 to 2 hours. Bring rice and water to a boil. Add a little butter to keep it from boiling over. Salt, cover, and as soon as it begins to boil, turn heat to low and simmer until done (about 20 minutes). Add shrimp to sauce 15 minutes before serving. Stir in cooked rice and simmer to blend flavors. Serve with a salad. Especially good with a broccoli and bacon salad. This can also be served with the rice separate from the sauce and spoon the sauce over rice. We like it better mixed together - and it is great left over and reheated the next day.

Sarah says To keep your sunglasses from scratching, make an inexpensive glasses case from a square potholder. Just fold in half and sew the bottom and side. This works great for those extra large sunglasses.

Food for thought Remember the turtle - he never makes any progress until he sticks his neck out.

HAPPY EASTER!

Care givers needed

Community Coordinated Child Care (4C's) is looking for people in the Manistique community interested in caring for infants and preschoolers in their home. Michigan law requires that people providing child care for children other than relatives in their home on a regular basis be licensed through the Department of Social Services. The licensing process is not difficult but is required. There are many benefits being a day care provider and starting a family day care business. If you are interested in obtaining more information about becoming a child care provider, please call Ann Wood at 786-2571 in Escanaba or use the toll free number 1-800-541-KIDS to reach the main office in Marquette.

Blanca Balboa to speak

The Manistique Area Homemakers will hold their monthly meeting on Wed. Apr. 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church. Guest speaker will be Argentina Blanca Balboa, exchange student. Azul Balboa.

North Woods to add hospice program

North Woods Home Nursing is planning to expand its services by seeking certification as a hospice. Hospice is essentially a philosophy of care for patients and their loved ones in the last stages of terminal illness. It started as far back as 475 A.D. and the term comes from Medieval times and refers to the "doors that are open for travelers on a journey from one life to the next," according to North Woods owner-administrator Sue Bjorne. "Hospice is a concept of care, the goal of which is to maximize the quality of a patient's life when a cure for disease is not possible," Bjorne said. "This is achieved by concentrating on the control of symptoms, and by providing both the patient and the members of the family with the physical, social, psychological, and spiritual support that they need." North Woods Home Nursing has hired special staff in the anticipation of hospice certification. The hospice team is composed of physicians, nurses, social workers, clergy, home health aides, and volunteers. "We will be starting a volunteer program to augment our staff as mandated by federal regulation," said Bjorne, adding that most hospices have volunteer programs manned mostly with family members of former patients.



Donald Leonard, Jr. and Donna Rethman

Couple to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Martin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Renee Elizabeth Christopher Scott MacGregor, to Christopher MacGregor and Renee Martin.



Christopher MacGregor and Renee Martin

June wedding slated

Mrs. Beverly A. Rethman and the late Edward A. Rethman of Manistique has announced the engagement of her daughter, Donna Faye, to Donald L. Leonard, Jr. The future groom is the son of Harold and Cheryl Castiel and Don and Jill Leonard Sr., all of Manistique. The wedding date is for June 12, 1993.

Mann is decorated

Army Sgt. 1st Class Paula Mann has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal. The medal is awarded for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement for service to the United States. Sergeant Mann received the award for exemplary duty performance while assigned to the William Beaumont Army Medical Center, Fort Bliss, El Paso, TX, while serving as the supervisor of pathology for four years. It is her third award. Mann, a medical laboratory, pharmacy, and x-ray supervisor, is the daughter of Ross Donald Kligstad and sister of Thomas Kligstad, both of Manistique. The sergeant graduated in 1976 from Manistique High School.

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Successful CBC

Once again, Schoolcraft County residents turned Palm Sunday into a multi-media extravaganza to raise money for CBC. Some \$23,000 has already been raised for The American Cancer Society, Bay Cliff Health Camp, and the Easter Seals Crippled Children and Adults, and CBC officials expect the \$33,000 goal to be met following door-to-door campaigning later this month.

Those who think that small communities like ours lack the resources and talent to accomplish such a goal should have attended Sunday's event, where businesspeople spearheaded the fundraising effort.

While another businessman and Manistiquie school students helped with television production in the high school auditorium, representatives of various organizations and businesses were collecting funds for CBC in the cafeteria.

Schoolcraft County residents, from young piano students to the Senior Swingers Band, became entertainers Sunday afternoon, using their talents to benefit CBC. Local artisans donated crafts for sale, and radio personalities and politicians served as commentators for the event.

These are only a few examples of the hundreds of people who donated time, effort, and money to help our community. When faced with other challenges, such as funding our schools or the awesome responsibility for the multi-million dollar closure of the M-94 landfill, let's remember that the residents of Schoolcraft County do have the talent, the resourcefulness, and the heart to get things done.



While Dick Keteck and David Vaughan offered CBC Radio-telethon commentary in the high school auditorium Sunday, (above, l-r) others were taking aim while playing games in the cafeteria (top right photo). Health services, such as blood tests, were also offered at the event (lower right photo). Pete Hollenbeck (standing) and Dan Malloy (below) help to tally the contributions during the fund drive, which has already raised \$23,000. The \$33,000 goal should be met later this month, according to CBC officials, after a door-to-door campaign.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor and City Council Members:

I am writing regarding the proposed building of an apartment structure on Manistiquie's beautiful waterfront. First let me tell you how wonderful I think the boardwalk is and what a delight it has been not only to people who live in Manistiquie but to tourists passing by. It is truly a positive addition to our beautiful waterfront and it says to all who stop to share in its beauty, whether to walk along the full length or stop and rest on its benches, that we are saying "welcome, come and stay awhile and enjoy the majesty of nature." Putting up any type of building in the area would totally destroy the beauty that nature has created. There are many other areas that could sustain an apartment complex but it certainly is not on the waterfront. All you have to do is visit any large city that is fortunate enough to have water frontage and see how their commercial development has totally spoiled the beauty of the area. There are some things in life you cannot put a price on and Manistiquie's waterfront is one of them. Our unspoiled beaches and woodlands are why people drive hundreds of miles for their vacations and any attempt to change or alter the beauty of nature would be a sad legacy for our children and grandchildren. I agree with Marilyn Lindberg and Barb Montgomery, your water front is "your shining star." Please hold this "star" high and free from human intervention!

Sincerely,
Betty Quin
Indian Lake Property Owner
Dear Editor:

Enclosed is my check for a two year subscription renewal. We look forward each week to the arrival of the paper to keep us in touch with what is happening in and around Manistiquie when we can't be there. As a former owner of a weekly newspaper, we also like the hominess of the weekly news coverage. We like the little weekly weather report and the new format of the history columns. It is especially gratifying to see the publicity given the schools.

Sincerely,
Judy Egeler
Leland, MI
(and Michibey)

Dear Editor:
Re: CDDPW

Don'tcha just love it—grounups playing kids games! I personally don't know any of the people taking part in this drama so I have no ax to grind. It struck me as hilarious the way three of the cast wanted to throw out the other two because they didn't agree right down the line as to how things should go. Didn't it occur to them that the committee was originally set up to discuss all the alternatives of a problem, not just one? You stop to think about it—the county had just bought a new garbage truck. Maybe they should have stayed in the bushes. Hopefully the members of the CDDPW board will realize the board will address the matter all on the same team and consider all the alternatives—maybe something else would be better. Out of curiosity, are they representing the cities and townships or just Manistiquie?

Bob Lakosky

Martin elected consortium president

Rev. Jay Martin, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was elected to the post of president of the Upper Peninsula Service Consortium, Inc.

Martin was elected March 24 at the annual meeting of the consortium of community mental health boards that serves Delta, Dickinson, Menominee, and Schoolcraft Counties.

Founded in 1990, the consortium offers a variety of programs and services to support and assist the participating mental health boards.

These services include professional staffing services in the disciplines of psychiatry, psychology, occupational therapy, speech-language pathology, and physical therapy. In addition, the consortium offers housing and training services, as well as a quality assurance-improvement program. A number of new services to existing programs are currently under development, according to the consortium.

Following a dinner and business meeting at the annual meeting, Rosemary Forrester, Senator Carl Levin's U.P. Representative, updated the group on national health-care reform. Guest Speaker for the event was David Svedia, Governor John Engler's Upper Michigan Representative, who provided an overview of the proposed state budget.



CCDPW continued

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Though the CDDPW board moved at a March 16 meeting that all contractors be notified of the characterization rules, Hollenbeck only addressed the draft letter to Pen San.

"Peninsula Sanitation alone is currently enjoined from hauling solid waste (type II) unless their agreement to do so preceded May 4, 1992 execution of the commercial and residential solid waste agreements now in effect," said Hollenbeck in a cover letter to the CDDPW. "Because the other solid waste hauler, MRI, is not currently enjoined in any way with respect to hauling solid waste, such a letter would not be applicable to MRI." (Hollenbeck's emphasis)

The CDDPW board, however, moved to address the letter to "all contractors," not just Pen San.

Housler and Secretary John Stewart both voted against the motion, as it ignored the advice of the prosecutor.

In other action, the CDDPW, as heard from Housler but there was not "sufficient time" for requesting the CDDPW's request for composing proposals for review at the Tuesday meeting. The deadline for compost recycling proposals will now be April 20, the day of the next official CDDPW meeting.

—heard from Housler that a final recycling contract between the CDDPW and MRI has been completed by Hollenbeck.

Housler had been authorized by the board to sign the contract a previous meeting, but offered the document to CDDPW members Tuesday for their review.

—approved CDDPW treasurer Terri Evnich's March report. Total CDDPW revenue for the month was \$4,810.56, all received from \$0.1667 per pound rebate money collected by MRI.

During the month, \$520 was disbursed for per diem, while \$147.54 was claimed by board members in mileage expenses.

The CDDPW spent a total of \$7,592.89 for services during March, including \$5,968.34 for landfill closure-related engineering services and \$1,600 for a landfill bond.



City blight ordinance to be enforced

As spring approaches and the snow is melting, Manistiquie Public Safety Director Bill Reno is reminding residents that citations will be issued for violation of the blight ordinance.

Anyone with any questions about the ordinance should contact the department at 341-2133.

February jobless rates drop in U.P.

The Upper Peninsula shared the largest decline in unemployment rates with the Detroit area during February, falling six tenths of a percentage point. The U.P., however, still has the highest unemployment rate in the state at 10.6 percent, according to seasonally adjusted estimates compiled by the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MES-C).

The state unemployment rate for February was 7.5 percent.

"Though it remains higher than state and regional averages, Schoolcraft County's unemployment rate also dropped, dipping from 17.2 percent in January to 16.7 percent the following month to reflect statewide trends in employment increases.

"There was a general pattern across the labor force of employment gains in the hiring and among private, state, and local schools as employees returned to their jobs after the holiday break," said MES-C director P. Robert Edwards.

Seasonal employment declines occurred in the construction and retail trade sectors.

"The Lansing area was the only region to report a rise in unemployment, as its jobless rate jumped by more than two percentage points from January to February, climbing from 5.1 percent to 7.3 percent.

"Production adjustment layoffs at local auto plants caused the increase in Lansing area unemployment," Edwards said.

Every area, excluding Lansing, had significantly lower unemployment rates this February than they did in February 1992. Most areas had rate declines of more than two percentage points, according to the MES-C.

Circus is coming in June

The Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce has invited the Franzen Brothers Circus to town on Tuesday, June 15. The event will be held on the former Lakehead Pipeline property, across from the National Guard Army in Manistiquie, according to Chamber President Gail LaCroix.

Two 90 minute performances, featuring lions, tigers, elephants, horses, jugglers, acrobats, and clowns, will be given under the big top, beginning at 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

During the day, guided tours will be hosted by Jelly Bean School as making to the city and more than 70 circus animals will be on display.

The midway opens at 3:30 p.m. with pony rides, elephant rides, and the Franzetta Zooloo. Advanced tickets will be \$5, \$6 the day of the show. Children under age three will be admitted free. Tickets are not yet available but will be on sale shortly, according to LaCroix.



Three Big Bay de Noc High School students help a kindergarten make a plaster of Paris Easter egg basket. The kindergartners made the baskets to take home to their families.

Students celebrate Easter

by Debbie Lang
Easter baskets in pink, blue, green, and gold—that's what the kindergartners at Big Bay de Noc School are making to take home to their families.

Mary Gollakker helped the children get into the plaster of Paris, water, balloons, and paint.

"This is a project I learned from my student teaching days in Rapid River with Alice Clark's second grade in 1989," Gollakker said.

After blowing it up, the kids take small strips of plaster bandage and place them on the balloon.

One at a time, the balloon is completely covered with the plaster of Paris, and the bandages are allowed to dry overnight. The next day, the kindergartners will paint the plaster surfaces.

"Once that dries, we pop the balloon and take it out," said Gollakker.

"Then we cut the hardened shell like a cracked egg. The kids will probably fill them with grass and little Easter things. This makes a nice centerpiece for the family at home."

Besides learning how to make a little egg basket, the children are also taught about balloons and static electricity.

When the students prepare for their egg hunt, they will be told all about eggs.

"This gives me a chance to turn a fun project into a science lesson," Gollakker said. "Besides the centerpiece baskets, we will also prepare Easter baskets for the kids and have an egg hunt."

Gollakker recruited the help of three volunteer high school students Shawn Carl, Les Szym, and Jeremy Ansell (Gollakker's son) during the centerpiece project.

"I think the high school boys are having as just as much fun as the

kindergartners," said Gollakker. "This gives the high schoolers a chance to remember when they were little. They also get that sense of accomplishment and pride knowing they helped a little child make something for his family."

Carl agreed.

"You really can learn from them," he said. "It's really fun and they have fun as well."

Ansell laughed as he recalled making a mask of plaster of Paris in the fifth grade.

"This was kind of like doing that mask, only my mask was really rough compared to these kids' baskets."

Sanny Guerin, a kindergartner, smiled brightly and said, "I'm going to paint mine pink and give it to my mom to put right on the table."

Sayers painted Guerin on the head and said, "You did a good job."

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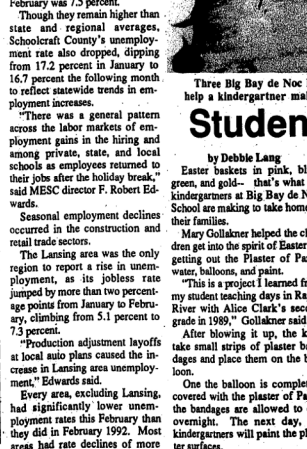
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A Cub Scout places his plowed derby car on the ramp during recent competition in the Manistiquie High School gym.



Obituaries

James W. Stoll

Manistique resident, James W. Stoll, 76, died April 3, 1993 at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. He was born July 26, 1916 in Buffalo, NY to Frank and Eva (Rozeer) Stoll. The greater part of his life was spent in the Detroit area. He moved to Manistique in 1991.

A graduate of Cooley High School, Detroit, he attended the Detroit School of Technology. He served with the U.S. Army in the Philippines during WW II. A partner in Darant and McAlpine Plumbing and Heating in Detroit, he was later employed with Guardian Industries in the Detroit area.

On August 3, 1940 he married the former Mary A. McDowell in Detroit.

In addition to his wife, Mary of Manistique, he is survived by several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Richard and Kenneth.

There will be no services at this time. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Messier-Brouillere Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Messier-Brouillere Funeral Home. Burial was at Fairview Cemetery.

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Shirley L. Kelly

Gulliver resident, Shirley L. Kelly, 73 died April 3, 1993 at Marquette General Hospital. She was born December 8, 1919 in Manistique to Joe and Theresa (Johnson) Carlson.

She was a 1938 graduate of Manistique High School and was formerly employed as a cook at Blaney Park, Old Deerfield and Fireside Inn Restaurant.

The former Shirley Lorraine Carlson married Leland J. Kelly on March 5, 1949 in Milwaukee.

In addition to her husband, Leland of Gulliver, she is survived by four sons, Roger (Ruth) Christenson of Orlando, FL, James (Pat) Kelly of St. Peter, MO, Dennis "Corky" (Wanda) Kelly of Manistique and Michael Kelly of Orlando; three daughters, JoAnn (Sidney) Roland of Moreno Valley, CA, Vickie (David) Hewitt and Marsha (David) Lander of Manistique; one brother, Donald Carlson of Manistique; three sisters, Vivian (John) Tobin of Gulliver, Ellen (William) Beach and Gayle (William) Tufnell both of Manistique; 17 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services officiated by Fr. James Menapace were held Wednesday at Messier-Brouillere Funeral Home. Burial was at Fairview Cemetery.

Vivian L. Moser

Manistique resident, Vivian L. Moser, 78, died April 2, 1993 at Schoolcraft Memorial Care Facility. She was born February 14, 1915 in Canada, the daughter of Ira and Gertrude (Moon) Bannister.

She came to Rapid River as an infant from Canada, spent the greater part of her life there and Detroit, moving to Manistique in 1970 from Detroit.

She attended Rapid River schools and was a member of St. Francis de Sales Church and VFW Auxiliary, Schoolcraft County Post No. 4420. She was employed at Smits' IGA and Sunny Shores Restaurant in Manistique and the Penguin Bar in Isabella.

The former Vivian L. Bannister married Stanley L. Moser August 23, 1933 in Rapid River. He preceded her in death August 2, 1991.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Betty (David) Heinz of Manistique; a son, Stanley Moser, Jr. of Farmington Hills, MI; two brothers, Andrew Bannister of Perkins and William Bannister of Manistique; a sister, Mrs. Violet "Donnie" (Paul) Parlette of Vancouver, WA; three grandchildren, Susan (David) Anderson,

District Court

Jameson D. Anderson, City, charged with seat belt violation. Assessed \$40.

Dennis D. Kelly, City, pleaded to impaired driving. Assessed \$450; \$20 crime victim's fund; 10 days with credit for one served, one to be served, eight held on conditions; license restricted 90 days. (June 2, 1992 assessment)

Jeane M. Martin, City, charged with excessive noise (ires). Assessed \$40.

Julie M. Miotke, Gulliver charged with driving 30 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone. Assessed \$40.

Richard R. Parker, IV, City, charged with driving 40 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone. Assessed \$40.

Catherine A. Rhode, City, charged with driving left of center (accident causing property damage). Assessed \$60.

Donna M. Popour, City, charged with failure to stop for a school bus. Assessed \$80.

Rodger A. Trother, City, charged with driving 60 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone. Assessed \$40. Also charged with transporting open intoxicants. Assessed \$60 or six days.

Craig S. Tryan, City, charged with minor in possession in a motor vehicle. Assessed \$60.

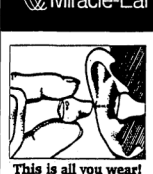
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(Continued from last week) (Where to start?) Well, there's always books, if you so choose. Some folks like to "read" up on any given subject before tackling it. Not a bad idea. There are so many books on this subject I couldn't possibly list them all. "How To" type books.

Our local library has several volumes in the circulating section (file ref. 929). I do not have personal knowledge about most of these books. Many books have their own system or procedure. Which is OK, but some of them go a lot deeper than I wanted to when I wanted to get started. Information overload! I've adopted a rule, one of many, and that is K.I.S.S. (Keep It Simple Stupid)

And there is an unbelievable amount of other material available both "free" and commercially. I certainly don't know them all but will mention the few I do know about. But I digress, I'll get back to the books, materials, etc. later.

The question still is, "Where to start." Start with yourself. Yup, you write down your full name and full date of birth (here-in-after referred to as DOB) Month, day, year; place of birth (POB), city/town, county, state or province. Easy eh?

OK, if married, do the same for your spouse and your children. For you and your spouse, list the full date of your marriage, and the place. It is better to list the place as the site and city/town, such as "Any Goodold Church." "Resume Speed, NM." I think this is important because in the future you

may want a copy of a document that recorded an event at that place, such as wedding, baptism, etc., and you are leaving "tracks." For women who change their last name to that of their husbands when they marry, use the maiden name. Always use the maiden name in family research.

You can do the same for your children, their spouses and their children. Now you have the frame work. Let that sit for a bit. Hold it! Stop! Whoa! Time Out! Be cool! Like put it in neutral or park...Gotta mention some things...

Before you go any further... If you REALLY want to do this, and IF you REALLY want to know, then we had better do to a "mindset." Like putting your head in the right frame of mind. 1. It ain't gonna be easy!



Sergeant Richard Dyer

Dyer retires

Sergeant Richard Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer of Manistique, retired Apr. 3, from the Lansing Police Department after 25 years of service. While in the department, he worked in the Detective Bureau and Organized Crime Unit and was a Polygraph Examiner. He is currently a supervisor in Uniform Patrol. He graduated from Manistique High School, class of 1963. He attended the Lansing Community College and Michigan State graduating with a degree in Criminal Justice.

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by Marilyn Flecher
Told by Evelyn Bauers
Rogers

Memories

My Grandparents' farm was located in Huntspur, MI. Huntspur now is a ghost town, but at one time in the early 1900's, it was a small community with wood framed houses, some tar-papered shacks, a company general store with post office. The town was owned by the Frank Heinz Logging Company and was located on a spur of the Soo Line Railroad, approximately 22 miles east of Manistique. William and Hilda Olson were immigrants from Sweden and had a farm located about 1/2 mile away from the main town. I, Evelyn Bauers was born in 1909 on this farm. We lived a very happy life and I helped take care of the chickens, a couple of cows, a few pigs and a horse. From the cows milk, we made home-made butter and occasionally a pig was butchered for meat. We had a garden and grew our own vegetables. Our water came from free flowing wells that are still flowing to this day. My

Grandfather was a logger and loaded logs with a log jammer on the Soo Railroad, but every spring he would walk for miles to go spear fishing. After we ate all the fish, we would even boil up the heads of the fish for their meat. During blueberry season, we would travel by horse and wagon to the Lake Michigan shores and camp in a tent. We would usually pick more than enough blueberries and the extra were shipped out by train. Occasionally we would see Indians arrive by boat to pick blueberries in the same area. They would hunt and yell at night and scare me to death.

I lived on the farm in Huntspur until I reached the age of six. At this time I had to move with my parents to Blaney to start school. "That was the hardest thing I ever had to do, was leave my Grandparents."

My parents, William and Mable Bauers moved our things by horse and wagon into a tiny two room tar-papered shack in the woods. My father worked in the woods for the Wisconsin Land and Lumber Company as a logger. As our family grew larger, we moved from house to house until we could accommodate everyone. Mother had nine children. Evelyn, Russell, Virginia, Elmore, William, Hilda, Arvella and Peggy. Two more children were lost at childbirth and my brother, Russel, was killed in a tragic baseball game accident at the age of 14. Unfortunately there were no hospitals or doctors close by at that time to help. Since I was the oldest, it was my job to take care of the younger children. A favorite thing for us to do was to go on the big hill behind the Blaney Hotel to ski and toboggan. Sometimes we would walk over to the Bee Creek and ice skate (now Lake Ann Louise) We would have Box Socials for entertainment and I remember when Carl Jacobs bought my box lunch, I wouldn't eat with him because I was too bashful. I worked at the Blaney Company Store as a clerk when I was 16 years old and also took in laundry for carpenters so I could make a little money to purchase store clothes. Up until this time, my grandmother made all of our clothes by hand, she was a wonderful seamstress. When the Blaney Company closed down, my family made the move to the next logging area West, Calspar.

Calspar, MI, was a little settlement that had only 16 company houses, a boarding house, a schoolhouse, and a U.S. Post Office officially opened in 1930. Originally the 160 acre site was part of the White Marble Lumber Company. It was developed by George J. Nicholson in 1905 into a stone quarry. The quarried rock was shipped on the Blaney Southern Railroad to the Soo Line at Blaney Junction. It was first known as the "Blaney Quarry," however, after the little settlement started to prosper and grow, the name was changed to "Calspar" in 1927.

Our house at Calspar had no running water, just one main well that everyone had to share. We would have to haul water to the house for drinking and cooking. The water used for washing and bathing was collected in old wooden barrels that were placed next to the corners of the house to catch water off the roof. While living at Calspar, my fam-

ily sent me off to Flint, MI to a beauty school. Unfortunately for me, the school burned down while I was there, so my six month course turned into one year. When I came home, I opened my own hair shop in Manistique. (Located on the Curran Chevrolet site). My business went well until the depression hit and no one had enough money to



Log home in Whiteclay collection on old US-2. (Rogers)

get their hair fixed. I sold my business and went to work for the Helen Moon Beauty Shop in Manistique. I worked there until I met my future husband Jack Rogers of Calspar.

In approximately 1928, Everet Cookson of Manistique, Harold Bowman and my father, William Bauers, helped survey the newly purchased land for the Inland Line and Stone Company. The Inland purchased the town of Calspar and eventually the town collapsed in 1935 when the Post Office was discontinued. The majority of homes were moved to either Blaney or Whiteclay, (Gulliver, MI). My father was hired as a quarry boss at the Inland and worked there the remainder of his life.

Jack Rogers and I were married in 1932 and our first home was a little log shack that Jack fixed up, just across the street from where the Green School was in Calspar. Soon we were able to buy a small farm with a log house in Whiteclay, MI. The house was on the old U.S. 2 Road. The Belongia family had originally built the house. (C.R. 432 north, now the Bill and Pat Beaudry home). My husband Jack had worked at the Inland Quarry run-

ning trains as an engineer, but couldn't make a go of it with the impending depression days ahead. He ended up taking a job at a drill and quarry foreman in Scotland, he was gone for an entire year. In his absence, I was left to take care of our small farm and our first two children, Reva and Bernard. Jack no sooner arrived back home (because the war

was starting) and he was off again to work on building the Yukon Highway in Alaska. His job title was blasting powderman. When he finally came home for good, he bought his own "Water Well Drill" and continued to drill most of the water wells in the surrounding area for over 30 years. (Jack Rogers Well Drilling Company)

One of the more memorable things that happened while we lived on our small farm was the "Great Fire" that started at Seney, MI and burnt through the entire area almost to Lake Michigan. Fire lines were made with horse drawn plows and the terrible fire was eventually stopped just before it reached the property where the Inland Company was. You can still see the old burnt tree stumps that show where the fire raged.

The Rogers family moved to their present home in 1946. (Located next door to the Bowman Gas and Oil Plant and Carwash) The house was purchased from Jack's mother, Barbara, with hopes of keeping the house and property in the Rogers family upon her husband's death.

We had many good times at this house and my son Daniel was born here. While raising my three children, I worked at the Gulliver School for 10 years as their cook. Later I took a job at the Deerfield Inn and Resort and

William Bauers loading logs on the Soo Railroad in Huntspur. (Rogers collection)

Country." I feel that I was lucky until she took the Robert in to be born here...in the U.P." 1973.

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William Bauers loading logs on the Soo Railroad in Huntspur. (Rogers collection)



Evelyn and Russel in clothes that Grandmother made. (Rogers collection)

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High scores on Monday, Apr. 5, were taken by Elise Webb, Elina Rowsers, Emma Tufoelli, Ann Willock and Norma Archambeault.

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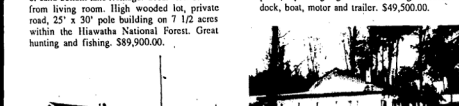
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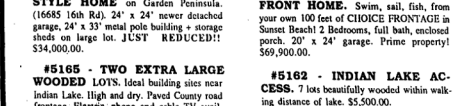
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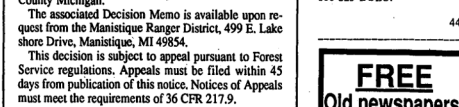
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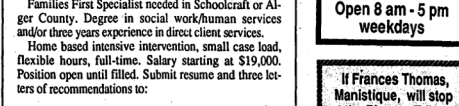
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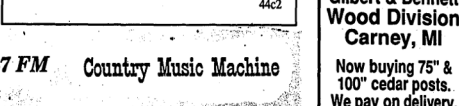
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The associated Decision Memo is available upon request from the Manistique Ranger District, 499 E. Lake Shore Drive, Manistique, MI 49854.

This decision is subject to appeal pursuant to Forest Service regulations. Appeals must be filed within 45 days from publication of this notice. Notices of Appeals must meet the requirements of 36 CFR 217.9.

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