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Mental Health to close Germfask site in June

Schoolcraft County Mental Health Department's Germfask Activities Center will close on June 1, but the closure will not adversely affect the agency's Germfask-area clients, according to executive director Sam Harma.

In fact, Mental Health representatives hope that the closure will result in more job opportunities for the Germfask center's 24 clients.

"We feel that we can offer better programs for our clients at the Harbor Enterprises site in Manistique," Harma said. "There is little to do as far as job development in Germfask, due to its location."

At the Harbor Enterprises site in the Industrial Park, Mental Health clients currently operate a car cleaning service, as well as janitorial, lawn care, and subcontracting services, according to Vocational Programming Director Lisa Lawson. In addition, Harbor Enterprises is currently developing "The 94," a golf driving range north of Manistique that will offer additional employment opportunities for clients.

Lawson added that more social and recreational activities are available for the clients in Manistique, and medical services are more readily available.

Harma said that the Michigan Department of Mental Health is stressing more job-oriented day activities whereas the Germfask center primarily offered pre-vocational activities.

"Pre-vocational activities were used to help develop vocational skills, rather than being actual jobs," said Mental Health's special day coordinator Joe Hilliard. "We made quilts and did woodworking, making cutting boards or nesting boxes. The activities were designed to help people develop work habits that stay with them."

The use of two Public Transit buses to bring the former Germfask Activity Center clients to Manistique will result in a small increase in travel time, according to Hilliard.

"The one bus currently operating that starts in Seney goes all the way to Curtis, and takes about one hour to get to Germfask," said Hilliard, who has timed both the old route and the proposed two bus route. "The average program participant's trip will be only a few minutes more with two buses coming to Manistique."

Adult foster care home operators with clients at the center have been notified of the decision, according to Harma, who added that the Germfask center's four member staff, including Hilliard, will join the Manistique-based staff.

The Germfask center has been located in a Seney National Wildlife Refuge building, which was rented by Mental Health through in-kind janitorial services.

Harma said that, though the building will no longer be used at the center, it is possible that Mental Health clients will continue to clean at Seney as one of their vocational services.



Manistique Mayor John Norrington and King Scott Sholander were honored at Saturday's dance in the MHS gym.

Lakefront Forum to discuss development plans

Citizens that are concerned about the current development of Manistique's lakefront will have a time and a place to make their feelings known.

The "Lakefront Forum" will be meeting in the Community Room of the Manistique High School Tuesday, May 18 at 7 p.m. "Strictly the fate of our lakefront is worth an hour of your time to come and discuss this matter," said a Lakefront Forum organizer. "Come and share your view."

Manistique man killed in bus-car accident

A cross on the side of the road now marks the site of an accident on US-2 that claimed the life of a Manistique man last Wednesday.

According to a Michigan State Police report, Charles Martin Adkins, 31, was killed when the 1981 Ford Fairmont he was driving was struck by a bus at 5:55 p.m.

The White Pine Transit Co. bus was carrying 37 Escanaba Area High School Choral members and chaperons, who were returning from a downtown musical event. Adkins and five passengers, including his wife, Pamela, were out to see to the smelt were running at the time of the accident, according to the Michigan State Police.

The bus driver, Michael Johnson, 29, of Iron River, told police that he was following the Adkins car westbound on US-2 when the car began to brake, moving to the right.

"As the bus began to overtake the car, the car turned left into the bus' path. Johnson told police that he steered further to the left, but was unable to avoid striking the vehicle in the front on the driver's side. The accident occurred in the east-bound lane of US-2, 1.5 miles west of Chippewa Street.

Injured in the accident were Adkins' seven-year-old son, David Walter Adkins, and bus passenger Sarah Elizabeth VanEmren, 16. Both were taken to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and released. Several Escanaba students made efforts to help the car's passengers before emergency medical help arrived.

Camp alterations are discussed

Camp Manistique's transformation into a level one minimum security prison will take 45 to 60 days, Michigan Department of Corrections (DOC) officials told local government and law enforcement representatives during a meeting at the courthouse Friday.

"Before, we were told that it would be June 8, but to make the changes that the city wants, it will be, at the maximum, June 30," said Camp Manistique acting Deputy Director John Norrington.

To prepare the former Special Alternative Incarceration (SAI) "boot camp" facility for level one inmates, the DOC has agreed to raise the earth berm that surrounds the camp, add more razor wire to the fences, and place security bars over all living unit windows, according to Norrington.

"DOC Deputy Director (Dan) Bolden said that no level one prisoners will be moved in until the alterations are complete," said Norrington. "And he is adamant about keeping his word."

Additional alterations were also discussed to limit the interaction between prisoners and the community.

"At the meeting, we asked Deputy Director Bolden to give special consideration in addressing the second floor of the west wing that faces south toward the mayor's camp, referring to the corner of the camp which is closest to residential areas.

Window screens or louvers were suggested to prevent prisoners from seeing the community. Additional fencing to keep the inmates toward the rear of the facility was also recommended by the city.

"The DOC reps said that they would pass these suggestions along," said Stewart.

The Mayor said that he also received assurance from the DOC that a Community Liaison Committee (CLC) would be designed.

"Citizens' complaints, concerns, or worries about the camp would be related to the DOC through this committee," Stewart said.

It is estimated by the DOC that between 160 and 240 level one inmates will be housed in the converted facility, which held only 9 pre-Special Alternative Incarceration (SAI) trainees as of Monday.

Norrington said that the number would probably fall below the 240 inmate capacity, as some of the current bed space will be converted into level one living areas.

"Though the number of inmates will increase dramatically, Camp Manistique staff numbers will not be severely affected by the transition to level one," Norrington added.

"Level one has, roughly, 45 full time employees. We now have 37. I'm told it will not affect the staff except for the supervisory position."

Pierce is named "SAI Officer of the Year"

Though the Special Alternative Incarceration (SAI) program at Camp Manistique lacks participants, it is not without effective staff members.

Camp Manistique Corporal Robert Pierce was named Michigan Department of Corrections' "SAI Corrections Officer of the Year", and was among five finalists for the department's overall officer of the year honors.

Pierce was chosen from 125 SAI officers in the state, and 5,000 corrections officers overall, according to Camp Manistique Acting Deputy Warden John Norrington.

"It's a great honor, because I was nominated from our SAI team and while I went against Cassidy Lake SAI camp selection to become the SAI representative," said Pierce.

Cornett said that Pierce was selected by a committee to represent Camp Manistique for his community service activities as well as his performance at work.

"He has no regrets for putting himself on the back," Norrington said. "He does not care about recognition. He cares about helping others."

In observance of National Corrections Officer Week, Pierce and other finalists were honored at the Corrections Officer Appreciation Banquet in East Lansing.

A former piston ring factory worker, Pierce has been with the corrections department since 1988, working at several downgrade camps. He transferred to Camp Manistique when it opened in 1991.

"I love working in SAI," said Pierce. "Here, you have the opportunity to make changes in lives instead of being a babysitter in a prison setting."

While driving boot camp trainees to a project on the Fox River last summer, Pierce said that he really appreciated what he did for him, and that he was saying out of trouble."

Despite Camp Manistique's transition to level one next month (see related story, page 1A), Pierce said that he would like to stay in Manistique, where he lives with his wife Susan and his children Tina and Nathan.

"We like this area, and we don't really want to go to Cassidy Lake," Pierce said. "We'll wait and see what happens with the level one work camp before a decision is made."

Pierce said that his family had to transfer a great deal to accommodate his corrections career before they came to Camp Manistique. "I put a lot of stress on my family," said Pierce. "Now, we're back in the same situation."



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Mark McCune of the LMAS Heart Department helps some younger volunteers move a log during Earth Day activities May 1.

Earth Day celebration held on Saturday afternoon

Though inclement weather postponed Earth Day activities at the Historical Site near the Manistique Water Tower until May 1, it was well worth the wait, according to "Earth Works" member and U.S.F.S. Forester Deb LeBlanc.

"The weather was beautiful, and the event went really well," LeBlanc said. "We had between 60 and 80 people working there."

In only a few hours, many improvements were made at the site, LeBlanc said.

Environmental lab receives USFS grant

An \$11,300 U.S. Forest Service (USFS) natural resource education grant will allow Schoolcraft County Environmental Education Lab development to go "full speed ahead," according to Michigan State University Extension Director and FOCUS Chairperson Elvin Hepler.

"Some development has been in progress, but most of our work has been on hold in anticipation of funding," Hepler said. "The grant was one of 25 issued nationwide for the 1993 fiscal year, totaling \$287,400. According to the grant proposal, much of the USFS grant will fund the building and marking of interpretive trails at the 80 acre lab site in Manistique Township, including a 500 foot boardwalk and a raised observation tower."

Commissioners offer input on river

Though Manistique Papers, Inc. manager of recycling operations Eric Bourdo went to Friday's Schoolcraft County Audit-Finance Committee meeting to inform the commissioners about the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) plan to remove PCB contaminants from Manistique River, he came away from the meeting with some additional facts about possible contamination sources.

Commissioner Jack Huxton told Bourdo that an old storm sewer outlet had been in the area of an alleged PCB contamination source. Huxton said that the EPA may begin a vacuum-assisted dredging process this summer, Bourdo told the commissioners.

President Loren Warshawsky Brothers, and Edison Sault Electric Company were named "potentially responsible parties" by the EPA last month in a letter from the agency that requested voluntary financial cooperation in the clean up efforts.

If the companies do not voluntarily contribute, they could be sued in federal court by the EPA to recover clean up costs, legal costs, and administrative costs, Bourdo said, adding that triple damages and fines of up to \$25,000 a day could also be assessed.

"In my worst case scenario, the clean up could cost \$9.125 million per year, and hopefully, that's not a leap year, or it would be \$25,000 more," he said.

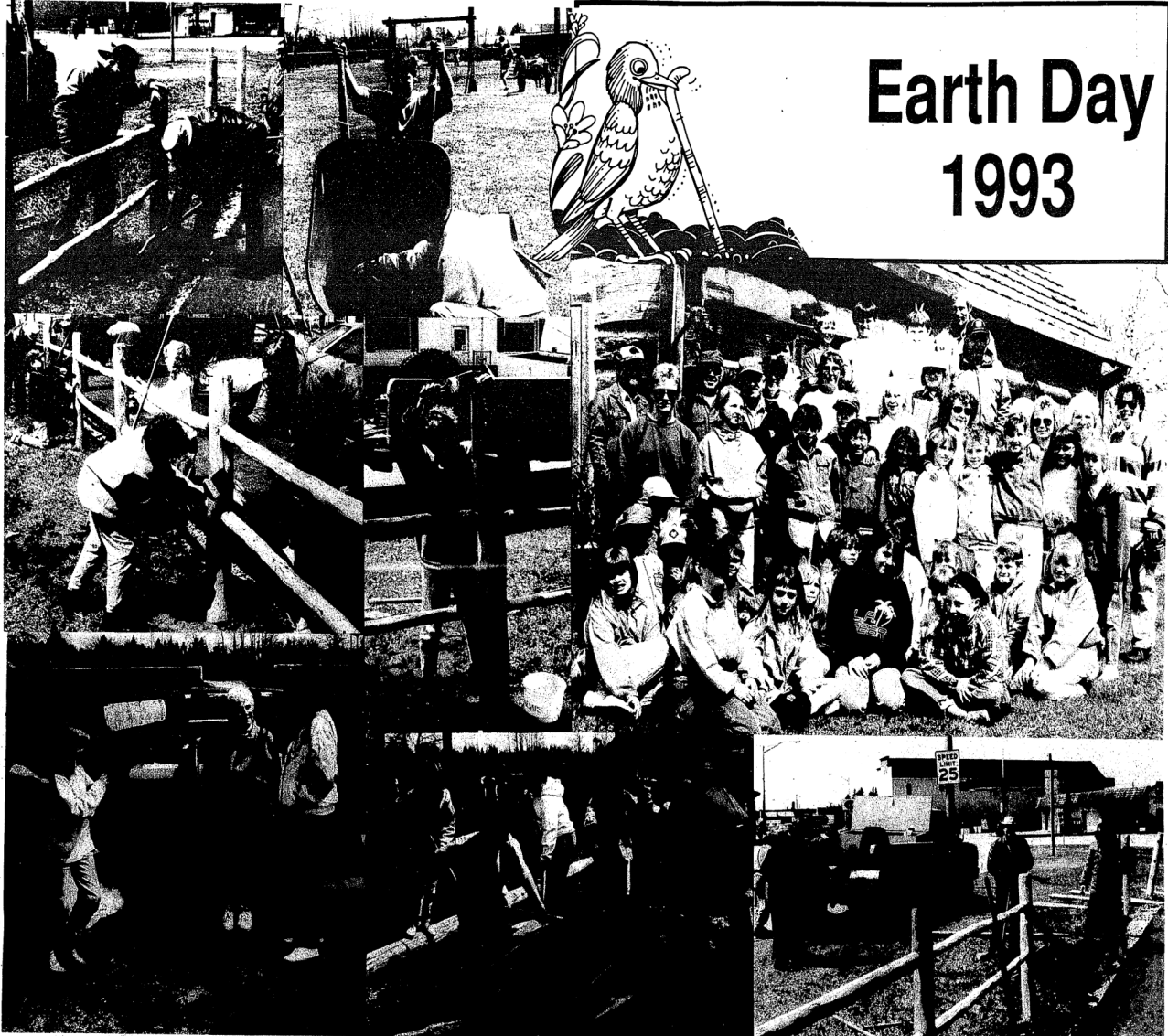
First Northern, Stephenson Bank agree to affiliate

Ernest D. King, Chairman of the Board, and Ronald G. Ford, President and Chief Executive Officer of First Manistique Corporation, and Herbert W. Corey, Chairman of the Board and Loren F. Hulsizer, President and Chief Executive Officer of Bank of Stephenson, Stephenson, MI announced Wednesday that an intent to affiliate has been signed between the two corporations.

The proposed affiliation is subject to negotiation and execution of a definitive agreement, approval of various regulatory agencies and approval of the shareholders of Bank of Stephenson.

All executives stressed the "mutual benefit" of the affiliation in facing the banking challenges of the 1990s and the continuing commitment of the combined organization to community banking.

Bank of Stephenson's main office is located in Stephenson and a branch of the bank is located in Curran. Established in 1902, the Bank has grown to approximately \$71 million in assets. Bank of Stephenson will continue to operate under its original charter. First Manistique Corporation, with total assets of \$110 million, is the parent organization of First Northern National Bank which has its main office in Manistique and branch offices in Big Bay, Curtis, Garden, Grand Marais, Manistique, Munising, Newberry, Paradise, St. Ignace and Marquette. First Manistique Corporation has two additional subsidiaries, First Manistique Agency and First Northern Service Company.



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1. Setback variance on Lot 38 of Shepeck Addition in Sec. 33, T44N, R18W. (Inwood Twp. - Frazer/Book)
2. Setback variance on Lot 56 and S1/2 Lot 57 of Old Deerfield 5th Addition in Sec. 3, T41N, R14W. (Doyle Twp. - Stubbert)
3. Setback variance on the South 280' of the East 322' of the S1/2 SE1/4 SE1/4, Sec. 8, T41N, R17W (Inwood Twp. - Middaugh)

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Manistique Woman's Club delegates Norma Archambeault (l-r), Betty Koepke and Irene Hinkson discuss the awards the local club won at the recent state women's club convention.

Woman's club gets convention awards

Manistique Woman's Club members Betty Koepke, Norma Archambeault, and Irene Hinkson, were among over 200 women attending the 98th annual convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs-Michigan (GFWC-MI) in Kalamazoo Apr. 16-18.

At the convention, the Manistique Woman's Club received a first place award for Legislation, a second place in Environmental Education, and honorable mention in Citizenship. The club also received the Gold Award for Honor Score Sheet.

In addition, Manistique High School Student Peter Aiken received a \$500 GFWC-MI Women's Club scholarship for art to Interlocken, while Julie Wood was named as alternate for the nursing scholarship.

Marie Grover was recognized at the state convention as the Manistique Woman's Club's "Mrs. Federation" nominee.

At April's luncheon meeting of the Manistique Woman's Club, held at the Fireside Inn, new members Dolores Theut, Phyllis Toya, Virginia St. John, Mary Ann Curran, Jane Stuber, Michelle Earle-Bridges, Alice Gravelle, Christine Davis, and Sally Floidin were honored.

Rhonda Holinski of Seney National Wildlife Refuge gave a presentation on trumpeter swans at the luncheon, while music was provided by Mary Ann Mills.

The next GFWC Manistique Women's Club noon luncheon meeting will take place at the Blaney Park Inn on Tuesday, May 11.

The program at the May meeting will be "Hats, hats, hats," with U.P. Women's Club president Ann Shipman as a guest. In addition, a sing-a-long will be held and annual reports will be given.

Tim Martin selected to honor societies at WMU

Tim Martin of Manistique has been selected for membership in the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi by the Western Michigan University (WMU) Chapter.

Phi Kappa Phi is the largest and most respected academic honor society that is open to undergraduate students in all disciplines, as only the top ten percent of students are eligible for membership, according to WMU.

In addition to the recognition Martin will receive at the initiation ceremony, along with other Phi Kappa Phi members, he will receive official recognition during graduation ceremonies.

Martin, who is studying psychology, has also been named to the Golden Key National Honor Society, WMU chapter.

In 1992, he was named to the Carl and Winifred Lee Honors College at WMU and plans to continue with his education with graduate work in psychology.

Martin is the son of Don and Audrey Martin of Manistique.

At home with Sarah

by Sarah Bignall

I have been asked for an Italian recipe - something different so going through my file, I came upon this old recipe given to me by Jean Hawn and used in the column years ago. It really isn't so "different," but it is a good one to try if you have not tried it before. It is a meal that kids love, also. Left overs freeze well also, and it is one of those meals that is better warmed over.

ITALIAN RIGATONI

Sauce:			
1 Large onion, chopped	1	tbl. sugar	
(about one cup)		1	tbl. salt
3	tbl. oil	1/2	teas. pepper
2	(6 oz) cans tomato paste	1	teas. oregano
1	large can (29 oz) can tomatoes	1	bay leaf
4	cups water		

Sauté onion in oil. Add rest of the ingredients and simmer, covered, one hour.

1	lb. ground chuck	salt, pepper, garlic salt	
3/4	cup dried bread crumbs	1	lb. pkg. rigatoni
1/3	cup milk	1	lb. pkg. rigatoni
1	beaten egg	noodles	

Boil rigatoni noodles in salt water for 10 minutes. Drain, rinse, and set aside. (I prefer stuffing the uncooked noodles. They are easier to handle.)

* Brown ground beef and break it up fine while browning. Add salt, pepper, and garlic salt. Drain, if necessary, and add bread crumbs, milk, and egg. Mix well. Stuff individual rigatoni noodles. In a large flat type casserole, layer sauce and noodles, starting with sauce. Sprinkle 1/3 cup parmesan cheese over top. Bake: 350 degrees for 35-45 minutes, if noodles have been boiled; or if uncooked, seal casserole with foil and bake one hour. Remove foil, add parmesan cheese and return to oven for 15 min.

Sarah says Add an empty "Pringles" can to hold two jars of baby food, a spoon and a bib. You do not have to dig to find them.

Food for thought Children are the "whys" guys.

Advisory group to meet at Ramada Inn

The Schoolcraft County Senior Companion Policy Advisory Council is having a meeting Tuesday, May 11, at the Ramada Inn conference room beginning at 10 a.m. Anyone needing special accommodations and/or assistance in arrangements may call (906) 786-7080.

The Senior Companion Program is administered by the Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft Community Action Agency, 507 First Avenue North, Escanaba, MI. Alice Gustafson, Director, and Ruth Chouinard, Supervisor, will be present.

Jose Watson of Manistique celebrated her 92nd birthday on April 2.

Former resident foils poisoning plot

Former Manistique resident Wayne Spaulding, an amateur radio operator, is receiving credit for foiling an apparent plot by two teens to poison a classmate and a teacher.

According to the May 1993 issue of *Amateur Radio Relay League Magazine*, Spaulding overheard a cordless telephone conversation on his scanner March 10 in which the poisoning was mentioned. After taping the conversation, Spaulding called the police.

Area students earn university degrees

Degrees, certificates and diplomas were awarded to 637 persons at Northern Michigan University's Spring Commencement on Saturday, May 1. Area graduates included: Lisa Tuimala, Garden Cornes, Cooks, graduate of Big Bay de Noc High School, Cooks, BS degree; Leland Germain, graduate of Engadine High School, AB degree in Gen Bachelor of Science in Nursing/2 yr.; Allen LaVigne, Garden, graduate of Big Bay de Noc High School, Cooks, BS degree in Bio/Ecology; Maxine Morrison, Garden, graduate of Big Bay de Noc High School, Cooks, AB degree in Med Socy/2 yr.; Margaret Richard, Garden, graduate of Big Bay de Noc High School, Cooks, BS degree in Pub Adminstr; Lisa Burge, Manistique, graduate of Manistique High School, BS degree in Accounting; Deena Erickson, Manistique, graduate of Manistique High School, BS degree in Health Education; Wendy Freeman, Manistique, graduate of Trenton High School, Trenton, BS degree in Drawing/Paint; Mitchell Weber, Manistique, graduate of Manistique High School, AS degree in Criminal Justice/2 yr.; Kathleen Heyrman, Shingleton, graduate of Manistig High School, BSW degree in Social Work; Rev. Andrew M. Grooty of Chicago, noted author and clergyman, was commencement speaker and received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. Dr. Allan L. Niemi of Negamene and Green Valley, AZ, an NMU emeritus educator and administrator, received a doctor of humanities degree. Chris Charboneau, a graduating senior from Cheboygan delivered the student commencement address.

Also at the ceremony, Distinguished Faculty Awards were given to Dr. Harry Gumbert, Cochran professor of Banking and Finance; Dr. Kurt Kynell, professor of Justice Studies, and Marvin Zehnder, professor of Art and Design.

Registrar Gerald Williams reported that 516 persons received bachelor's degrees. Forty-one were awarded master's degrees, and associate (two-year) degrees were conferred on 63.

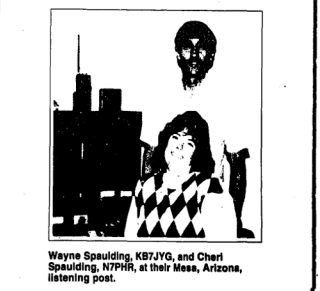
Certificates for completing one-year programs were presented to eight, and nine received diplomas for the completion of programs at the College of Technology and Applied Sciences.

Police played the tape for a Mesa High School track coach, who identified the voices on the tape as two students in his home-room.

The students allegedly plotting the crime were 16 and 17 years old, and were apparently targeting the coach and a 15 year old girl.

Both teenagers were booked on suspicion of conspiracy to commit murder. One of the suspected students had a large amount of poisonous drain cleaner with him at the time of the arrest, police told the *Arizona Republic*.

Spaulding has been a licensed amateur radio operator for over 20 years. He and his wife, Cheryl, both hold technician-class licenses. Spaulding, who graduated from Manistique High School in 1970, works for the Mesa School System designing and building electronic equipment to enable disabled students to use computers. He is the nephew of Ruth Busch of Manistique.



Wayne Spaulding, KB7JVG, and Cheryl Spaulding, N7PHR, at their Mesa, Arizona, listening post.

Wish Sheila Happy Birthday on Friday, May 7 at the Big Spring Inn

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Dance weekend slated

The TEACUPLES square dance club will host its eleventh annual spring square and round dance weekend this Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 9 at Manistique High School.

Calling the squares will be Larry Cole of Marion, IN. Cole is a recording artist for Rawhide records and in April 1994 will host a cruise on the "Fun Ship" Sensation.

Jerry and Leona Featherly of Petoskey, Michigan will lead the round dancing.

Dancing begins at 8 p.m. on Friday with a Mainstream dance. There will be announced Plus tips, and round dancing between tips.

May is Mental Health Month!

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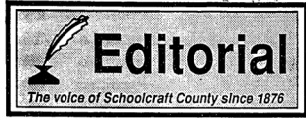
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Emergency?

What constitutes an emergency? The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) feels that the lower 17 miles of the Manistique River deserves its immediate attention. By taking emergency action at the site, it appears that the EPA is bypassing its normal clean up procedures...

Fourth of July group meets

Though the Manistique area remains cool and cloudy, Independence Day is only two months away. Realizing this, the Fourth of July Committee has already arranged activities for a July 3 celebration.

Environmental Lab, cont.

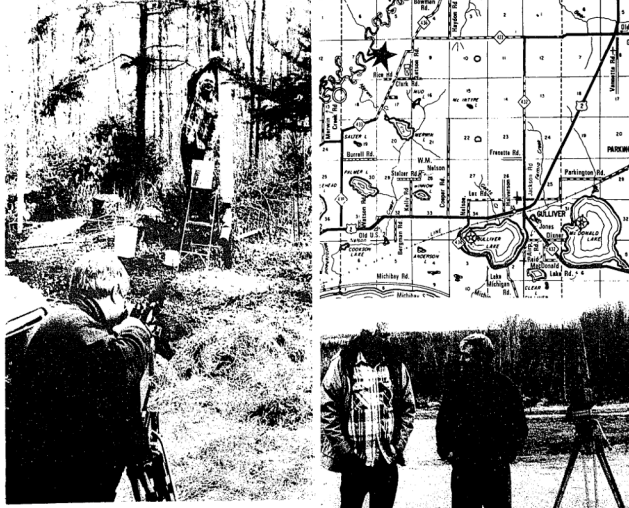
Continued from Page 1A the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners, is in charge of the project. The project is a joint effort of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, County Commissioner Jack Hugheson, Jon Nyeste of the LMAS Health Department...

County Board, continued

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Norman B. Jahn scholarship founded

A Manistique High School senior student-athlete will be the first to receive the Norman B. Jahn "Coaches Scholarship" at this spring's awards assembly. The \$500 scholarship will be presented to a student-athlete who participated in a team sport during high school and is enrolled in a post-secondary education program.



WLUK-TV's "Discovering" host Buck LaVasseur films landowner Tony Zambrowski's intent to fill one of his deer feeders with corn. Zambrowski intends to create a wildlife refuge along the Manistique River in Doyle Township...

Proposed refuge on "Discovering"

The building will also be home to a caretaker, who will manage the refuge when the Zambrowskis are out of town. About three acres of land around the house have been cleared of trees, and will probably be planted with clover for deer grazing...

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: This is a letter asking for your help. It concerns the proposed closing of K.L. Sawyer in 1995. I'm sure that a majority of you are going to read this and say to yourselves "What's this and?"

Satellite to link the county with MSU

A satellite dish behind the courthouse will soon bring a world of information to Schoolcraft County residents. Through a \$9 million grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, a statewide satellite network will link more than half of the state's counties, including Schoolcraft, to Michigan State University (MSU) resources.

SMH nuclear medicine equipment updated

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital's recent purchase of a nuclear medicine machine will bring modern healthcare technology to the facility, according to Chief Technician of Nuclear Medicine Roger Schneider.

Girl scouts to register for "Summer Fun Days"

Camping, cooking, exploring, hiking, and making crafts will be some of the activities for Girl Scouts at "Summer Fun Days" June 21-25 from 9:15 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at Camp Hy Day Way.

Workshop is for young men

Young men in their teens are invited to participate in "Men in the 90's," a workshop sponsored by the LMAS Health Department, the partnership for a Drug-Free Manistique, and the Manistique Middle School PTO.

Agliardi rep to meet public

G.T. Long, District Representative for State Representative Pat Agliardi will conduct office hours at the Courthouse from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the first floor Conference Room of the Schoolcraft County Courthouse.

Registration for students

Registration for students and guests will be in the high school cafeteria from 3 p.m. until 5:30 p.m., and pop and chips will be served.

Registration for students

The program will begin in the auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Hon. Bruce Gault will be the keynote speaker, followed by small group discussions on sex, harassment, drugs, relationships, and "risky situations."

Registration for students

The following is an editorial from the M.T.A. News, March 1993, Volume XXV NO. 3. "School Personnel salaries and fringe benefits rely on the property tax. Almost 70 percent of all property taxes (66 percent in 1989) are used for school operations."

Registration for students

These are other concerns also, namely the interests and rights of the numerous camp and property owners who were in place prior to Mr. Zambrowski. These owners made investments in their properties before Mr. Zambrowski's plan existed.

Registration for students

"We feel that the notion that this 'refuge' would help the hunters of our public lands lying along the Manistique River is now open to all of us for a multitude of recreational purposes including hunting, fishing, trapping, hiking, camping, and just about any other sport that we can enjoy in the Upper Peninsula. We who cherish these pursuits have seen that quality and availability of lands to meet our needs diminish rapidly as the 'discovery' of our Upper Peninsula has occurred."

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Obituaries

Charles M. Adkins

Manistique resident, Charles M. Adkins, 31 died April 28, 1993 as the result of an automobile accident. He was born December 25, 1951 in Manistique, the son of Charles A. and Karen (Patz) Adkins.

He graduated from Manistique High School and was employed as a carpenter. He was active in the Daisy Girl Scout program at Lincoln School.

On October 31, 1985 he married the former Pamela Ann Munger in Kent County, MI.

He is survived by his wife, Pamela of Manistique; two sons, Charles Jr. and David of Manistique; three daughters, Kimberly and Leah of Manistique and Nichol of Battle Creek, MI; his parents, Charles A. and Karen Adkins of Manistique; maternal grandfather, Beatrice Patz of Manistique; paternal grandfather, Charles W. Adkins of Manistique; four sisters, Debbie Barkley of Warburg, TN, Linda Chandanis of Sturgeon Bay, WI, Kim Jones and Cheryl McDougle of Plymouth, WI; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Tamara.

Funeral services were held by Dr. Jay Martin was officiated Saturday at Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home. Burial was at Fairview Cemetery.

Nels A. Olson

Manistique resident, Nels A. Olson, 71 died May 3, 1993 at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. He was born June 1, 1921 in Manistique to Frank and Dagmar (Sanguis) Olson.

He was a graduate of Manistique High School, Chicago Engineering School and Michigan State University. He was employed as a painting contractor, automotive engineer and teacher. He was a member of Michigan State University Alumni Association and was of Lutheran faith.

Survivors include a sister, Siri Wolf of Manistique and a nephew, Brian Payne of Mecosta, MI. He was preceded in death by a sister, Corrine Payne, June 18, 1988.

Private family services will be held and burial will be at Fairview Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home.

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

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

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Roland H. Kaiser

Manistique resident, Roland H. Kaiser, 76, died April 29, 1993 at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. He was born November 22, 1916 in Wilson, WI the son of William and Bezie (Wood) Kaiser.

He was employed in the area as a woodman. He is survived by special friend, Dora Linnaruth of Manistique; two sons, Harold and David of Wisconsin; five daughters, Betty and Lauri of California, Diane and Beverly of Wisconsin and Stella of Michigan; stepchildren, John, Thomas and Randy of Michigan; and Cheryl and Irene of California; seven brothers, Al, Bert and Bill all of Manistique, Robert of Flandreau, SD, Joe of Horicon, WI, Harry of Watertown, WI and Art of Redbeard, WI; two sisters, Ann Bjerkie of Flandreau, SD and Lucy Wagner of Tomah, WI; 21 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two brothers, John and Herman.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home with Pastor Bobby Helms officiating. Burial was at Thompson Township Cemetery.

Montgomery to take test

On Thursday, May 6, the Department of Public Health will conduct water plant operator certification examinations at the Escanaba Terrace Bay Inn. Area operators approved to write the examinations is Dana Montgomery, Manistique.

Winners are listed

The eighth drawing for the Big Bay de Noc Music and Athletic Lottery was held on Apr. 26. Winners were: \$100 - Loretta Knopf, Cooks; \$50 - Diana Coxe, Cooks; \$25 - Gloria Heindl, Cooks.

If Jim Colegrove, Manistique, will stop at the Pioneer-Tribune office he will receive a free theatre ticket for Cinema 1.

City Police

Effective May 3, the Manistique Public Safety Department will be issuing blight notices and a summons for anyone who has not removed trash from their yards. Trash includes dismantled or inoperable vehicles. Once the summons is issued, the person will have 10 days in which to take care of the complaint. If not taken care of, the complaint will then be referred to the Schoolcraft County Prosecuting Attorney.

State Police

Lozey attempted to park behind Sibbald. Lozey then fled the scene and was later cited for failure to report a property damage accident. The incident happened on M-77 near Germask on April 29 at 8 p.m.

Angeline Arvant told police that when she returned to her parked car after smelt dipping during the afternoon of April 29, she found it had been struck by an unknown car. The car had been parked on private property near CR454.

Stoppers interested in the Norway Area Garage Sale can stop at Norway businesses on the day of the sale to obtain a computerized list of participating households, items to be sold, and maps of the area. Norway area businesses will also be having huge sales that day.

The event, in its sixth year, promises to be bigger and better and provide fun and excitement for all involved. The event is sponsored by the Norway-Vulcan Business Association and the City of Norway.

Births

Leo and Christina (Bosanic) McNamara of Manistique are the parents of a girl, Valerie Marie, born April 25, 1993, 10:01 p.m. at Marquette General Hospital. The baby weighed 9 pounds 16 ounces and was 21 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Carolyn Bosanic of Manistique. Paternal grandparents are Patrick and Dorothy McNamara, also of Manistique.

Challenge set

Crackerjack shooters, ace archers and wildlife wizards under the age of 18 are invited to compete in this year's Michigan Youth Hunter Education Challenge.

This year's event, being held May 22 and May 23 at the Saginaw Field & Stream Club, is split into seniors, aged 15 to 18, and juniors, aged 12 to 14. The Challenge is open to youths who have completed the basic Hunter Education Course.

Events include 22 rifle, archery, wildlife identification, shotgun, muzzleloading, orientation, hunter safety trail and hunter responsibility. Winners of the Michigan event will be invited to participate in the national challenge in New Mexico. Individuals or teams are welcome to enter. Individual fees are \$10 and \$50 for teams of five. Registration deadline is May 1. For application forms, contact MCCC, Box 30225, Lansing, MI 48909, (517) 371-1041.

District Court

Nathan O. Hamiel, Gulliver, charged with careless driving. Assessed \$85.
Larry J. Betterly, City, charged with driving with license suspended (failure to comply with judgment). Assessed \$125 or 12 days.
Stephen P. Bradley, City, charged with driving 65 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone. Assessed \$60. Also charged with improper use of registration plate. Assessed \$40.

McEachern earns honors

Former Manistique resident, Carol A. McEachern of Redford, MI was named to the Dean's list at Oakland Community College, Farmington Hills.

She will be graduating in June 1993 with an Associates degree in liberal arts and will be attending Eastern Michigan University this fall majoring in special education. She is the daughter of Ruth 48909, (517) 371-1041. Moen of Manistique.

National Nurse's Week celebrated by LMAS

In celebration of National Nurse's Week May 6 through 12, the LMAS District Health Department will honor area nurses at a luncheon on Tuesday, May 11 at 12 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. The theme of the week is "Share the Vision" and nursing pioneers such as Florence Nightingale, Lavinia Dock, Euphemia Van-Rensselaer, Lillian Wald, Bertha Harmer, Clara Barton, and Mary Beard will be highlighted in a short program during the luncheon.

Distribution is scheduled

The Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft Community Action Agency USDA Commodities distribution will take place on May 13 and 14 for the Delta, Menominee, and Schoolcraft Counties. Tri-county residents with a yellow (eligibility) card can participate in the food distribution. Commodities available for the distribution are butter, peanut butter, pork and rice. Quantities may be limited and are given on a first come first serve basis. Participants are asked to bring their own paper bag.

The schedule is as follows: Delta County: Garden, Fire Hall, Friday, May 14, 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.; Schoolcraft County: Manistique, VFW Hall, Thursday, May 13, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Germask, Township Hall, Thursday, May 13, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

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Big sale slated

Parked cars were damaged in two separate incidents reported to the Michigan State Police, Manistique Post, last week. A parked car owned by James R. Sibbald of Gulliver was hit in the rear by a vehicle driven by Augusta L. Lozey of Germask on April 29 at 8 p.m.

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Area elementary schools hold annual swim meet

Manistique Elementary Schools held their 2nd Annual Swim Meet last Saturday.

Five schools were involved, Lakeside, Lincoln, Fairview, Hiawatha, and this year, Big Bay de Noc, joined the competition. Last year's event lasted 15 winners.

This year, approximately 60 students from the schools participated in the meet.

In addition, a traveling trophy was added this year. The school with the most overall points will have their name engraved on the trophy and will get to keep it at their school for a year.

"We're hoping to get students more interested in our swimming programs, such as lessons and varsity swim team. This will help to build the programs up by starting the kids young. It was also fun to see a little friendly competition among the schools. The kids had fun cheering for their teammates," said swim coach Barb Landis. "The amount of students was great and we hope to work out the links on running the meet. It should get better each year!"

Finals scores were as follows: First, Lakeside - 157 pts; second, Big Bay de Noc - 119 pts; third, Lincoln - 92 pts; fourth, Fairview - 56 pts; and fifth, Hiawatha - 45 pts.

Lakeside swimmers who brought home medals were: Fifth grade: Alison Phillips, first, 50 free, first, front kick; Holly Leonard, first, 50 free, first, 50 back; Mary Boneke, first, 50 free, first, 50 back; Amber Ackley, first, 50 free, first, 50 back; Missy Peterson, second, 50 free, first, 50 back; Cheyne Herod, 50 free, first, 50 back; Travis Hughson, fourth, 50 free, third back kick; Nikki Martin, second, 50 back, second back kick; Stacy Matsson, first, front kick, first back kick; Alberta Gerlach, second, front kick, fifth back kick; Jeremy Williams, second, front kick; Dustin Pilon, third, front kick, fourth back kick.

Four person relay - first, Phillips, Boneke, Leonard, Ackley; First - Mattson, Hughson, Herod, Peterson; Third - Gerlach, Williams, Pilon, Martin. Lakeside fourth grade: Randi S. Pierre, second, 50 free, third, 50 back; Emily Plackowski, second, 50 free, fifth, 50 back; Kayla Orr, third, 50 free, fourth, 50 back; Jill Nelson, fourth, 50 free, second, kickboard; Darrell Ford, fifth, front kickboard; fourth, back kickboard; Greg Ryan, second, front kickboard; Jennie Miliam, sixth, back kick. Four-man relay - fourth, St. Pierre, Plackowski, Orr, Ryan. Third grade: Toni S. Pierre, first, 50 free, first, 50 back; Erin Jewell, fifth, front kick; Erin Sedatt, sixth, front kick.

Big Bay place winners included: Fifth graders: Jody Carley, fourth, 50 freestyle; Tara Carley, fourth, 50 freestyle; Brandon Fox, second, 50 backstroke; Grant Radebaugh, fourth, 50 backstroke; Sara Hoag, fourth, 50 backstroke; Tara Carley, fifth, 50 backstroke; Brandon Fox, second, front kickboard; Radebaugh, third, front kickboard; Hoag, fourth, front kickboard and Hoag, fourth, front kickboard; Andy Hurley, Fox, Radebaugh, Tara Carley, Hoag.

Big Bay fourth graders: Keith Farley, third, 50 free, sixth, 50 back, kickboard; Wesley Spaulding, first, front kickboard, first, back kickboard; Matt Lovell, fifth, front kickboard, fifth, back kickboard; Justin Thill, first, front kickboard, first, back kickboard; Kristin Roehof, fourth, front kickboard, fourth, back kickboard; Nicole Gunter, first, front kickboard, second, back kickboard; Erin Barbeau, second, front kickboard, fifth, back kickboard; Rob Gouin, third, front kickboard, sixth, back kickboard; Lindsey Harvey, fourth, front kickboard, fourth, back kickboard.

Hiawatha's leading performers included: Fourth graders: Nick McGuire, second, 50 free, fourth, back crawl; Amy Vaughan, fifth, 50 free, fourth, 50 back crawl; Jessica Hickey, fifth, 50 backstroke; Stephanie Lockhart, sixth, back kickboard, third, front kick. Fourth person relay: second place, McGuire, Chloe Forstner, Beth Sherman, Tony Larche. Fourth graders: Sherman, first, 50 free, first, 50 back; Forstner, first, 50 free, second, 50 back; Larche, second, back kick, first, front kick. Four-person relay: first place, Mary Hickey, Jessica Hickey, Vaughan, Stephanie Lockhart.

Four-person relay: third place, Spaulding, Thill, Roehof, Gouin.

Big Bay third grade: Bruce Carley, fourth, 50 free, fifth, front kickboard; Jessica Gouin, third, 50 free, second, 50 backstroke; Bryan Landis, fourth, 50 backstroke, third, back kickboard; Sunni Daljord, fourth, front kickboard, third, back kickboard; Brent Fox, fourth, front kickboard, second, back kickboard.

Four-person relay: second place, Landis, Gouin, Fox, Bruce Carley. Lincoln swimmers winning medals were: fifth grade: Doug Erickson, third, front crawl, fourth, front kickboard; Marvin Growell, second, front crawl; Glenn Slater, third, 50 free; David Theobald, third, 50 back, second, front kickboard; Brittany Sample, third, 50 back; Shannon McHugh, second, 50 back, first, front kickboard; Slater, third, front kickboard.

Four-man relay: fourth, Erickson, Andy Bruce, Adam Taylor, Marvin Growell, fourth, Angela Gauthier, McHugh, Sample, Crystal Joslin. Fourth graders: Krystal Joslin, fourth, front kickboard, fourth, back kickboard; Adam Taylor, third, back kickboard. Third graders: Keith Proctor, second, 50 free, first, front kickboard; Sandi Proctor, first, 50 free, third, front kickboard, first, back kickboard; Alissa Prater, second, 50 free, first, front kickboard, first, back kickboard; Andy Bruce, third, back crawl, second, front kickboard.

Medals were also taken by the following Fairview swimmers: Fifth graders: Jake Rozich, fifth, 50 back, fifth, 50 free; Ben Hurley, second, 50 back; Marissa Powell, third, 50 back, third, 50 free; Jonathan Williams, second, 50 free; Jeremy Williams, fifth, 50 free.



Manistique Boy's track team member Jon Ylven keeps pace with a competitor during last week's meet at Westwood. (photo by G. Roger Pratt)

Emerald boy's team runs at Westwood

Woods are normally found on the golf course, but Manistique's track team ran up against some strong Woods at a cold and rainy triangular meet last Thursday.

Ironwood took the meet with 87 points, followed by Westwood with 53. Despite some strong individual performances, Manistique trailed with 34 points. Perhaps the Emeralds most versatile athlete, Richie Blowers found success in both of the sprint events, in addition to winning his specialty event, the 300 meter intermediate hurdles. Blowers took the 100 meter dash in 1:16, while his 23.8 second performance was the 200. In the hurdles, Blowers finished a full second better than his nearest competitor at 42.13. At 17-foot-5, Carl Dougovito's long jump was good enough for first place, while other field event participants Scott Sholander and Jason Lockwood took places.

MAS varsity teams hold a track clinic

The First Annual Track and Field Mini-Clinic was held last Monday at Manistique High School, as athletes from the varsity team coached members of the junior high team. The Track and Field Coaching Staff organized the event in order to provide instruction and exposure to techniques to both groups, according to boys coach G. Roger Pratt.

In small groups, the junior and advanced athletes practiced relay hand-offs, pole vault, hurdles, long jump, high jump, shot, and discus. Running and starting block techniques were also discussed. "While reviewing the basic fundamentals, the varsity athletes found that they were strengthening themselves while helping the younger less experienced athletes," Pratt said. "Not only is it helping the junior high program, but at the same time, the varsity program. Pratt added that next year and in years to come, the junior high athletes will be competing at the varsity level, making the clinic's participants future teammates. A Junior High track team member masters the high jump during the recent mini-clinic with varsity athletes. (photo by G. Roger Pratt)



What athletes from both programs learned a great deal while having fun. Pratt said.

MAS girls team takes third

Manistique High School's girls track and field team took a close third to Westwood last Thursday, while Ironwood ran away with the triangular meet by winning 13 of 16 events.

Final scores for the meet were Ironwood 105, Westwood 27 1/2, and Manistique 31 1/2. Emerald Allison Malloch took Manistique's sole first place, tossing the shot 31-foot-10. Her 84-foot-3 throw in the discus was good enough for runner up honors. Mary Land took third with a 29-foot-5 3/4 throw, while Jenny Gerometa was third in the discus with 81-foot-8 and fourth in the shot at 29-foot-5.34. "Our field events were strong," said Coach Barb Landis. "Some of our times improved, and our hand-offs were better."

Honored

Tim Magnusson of Germfak was inducted into Central Michigan University's chapter of Mortar Board, a senior honor and service society.

Magnusson was among 39 students considered for induction out of more than 600 who were invited to apply for membership. To qualify, students submitted a written essay and two letters of recommendation from faculty members and completed an application describing the academic, leadership and volunteer activities they participated in while at CMU. The CMU chapter is one of more than 200 chapters across the country. Each year, the chapter coordinates and participates in several volunteer projects for Mount Pleasant residents and the university community. Plans for the 1993-94 school year include a faculty appreciation brunch, programs with area senior citizens and a leadership conference for high school students.

Magnusson is a junior at CMU studying German and international relations while attending CMU. He is president of the German honor society Delta Phi Alpha and a member of the senior honor society Phi Kappa Phi.

He is a graduate of Manistique High School and is the son of Paul and Nancy Magnusson.

Graduate Airman James E. Messer has graduated from the pavements maintenance specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, TX. Students were taught the construction, maintenance, and repair of aircraft runways, roads, parking areas, and the operation of power tools and equipment. Messer was an honor graduate of the course. He is the son of Arthur C. and Suzanne M. Messer of Gulliver. The airman is a 1992 graduate of Manistique High School.

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

Pontius took second at 11:44.66. The 1,600 relay team of Mandy Cohen, Renee LaFleur, Katie Brownhill, and Kristin Wozdzinski placed second in 4:51.05. Renee LaFleur placed third in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 57.56.



Manistique Emerald hurdler Sarah Bourdo comes down the stretch during competition at Westwood last Thursday. (photo by G. Roger Pratt)

Third places were also taken in the jumping events, as Lori Vaughan cleared 4-foot-4 in the high jump and Renee Kennedy landed in the sand at 12-foot-10 in the long jump. Vaughan also earned a fourth place in the 200 meter dash in a time of 32.46. "We should do well at conference," said Landis. "I'm proud of the team, they've been working hard."

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Manistique varsity track team member Erik Mason (left) coaches junior high girls sprinters out of the blocks during last Monday's First Annual Mini-Clinic. (photo by G. Roger Pratt)

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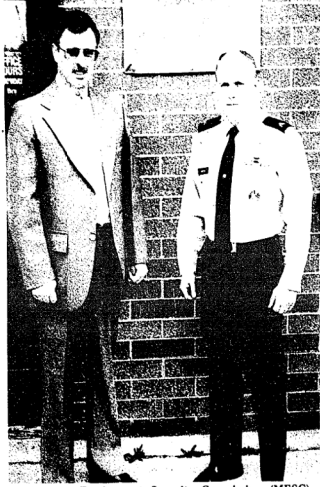
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Honor roll listed

The Big Bay de Noc School has released its honor roll for the graduation marking period of the 1992-93 school year.

Students receiving a 4.0 GPA are:

Tenth grade - Kimberly Gouin, Melanie Schurer, James Thill, eleventh grade - Deborah Hermes, twelfth grade - Joan Bernard, Michelle Groleau.

Students receiving a 3.0 GPA or better are:

Seventh grade: Dustin Denkins, Karen Hansm, Rachel King, Diana Lang, Seth Miller, Tracy Minor, Jeffrey Parkinson, Amy Fletcher, Nicholas Radebaugh, Garry Tzov, Jamie Wild.

Eighth grade: Danielle Dalgord, Kimberly Ferguson, Trisha Guertin, Melissa Head, Tina Hebert, Angela Lucas, Leigh Ann McKay, Bobbi Nicole Miron, Ashley Pomroy, Carly Sewell, Lee Thomas, Bonnis Thome, Elsie Wachom.

Ninth grade: Sarah Carley, Monet Charrier, Lisa Farley.

Trina Farley, Kelley Ferguson, Adam Gembel, Janis Hansen, Christa Harvey, Diana Hernandez, Jeremy Lester, William Lovell, Michael Nedeau, David Pelletier, Benjamin Tazov.

Tenth grade: Mindy Clement, Jason Desjardins, Justin Gauthier, Adam Groleau, Dawn Groleau, Jeremiah King, Colin Pomeroy, Eric Rangueux, Tara Savage, Aaron Thill.

Eleventh grade: Kelly Anderson, Jeremy Ansell, Keuben Blasingame, Heather Chambers, Danielle Charrier, Theresa Charrier, Mary Cooper, Jill Groleau, Lori Haindl, Tessa Hebert, Sarah Krastjko, Sidney Lucas, Melissa Minor, Christa Parkinson, Dana Potvin, Tera Rangueux, Tony Rangueux, Jennifer Rochefort, Debra Salter.

Twelfth grade: Carl Bernard, Heidi Johnson, Gay Peterson, Heather Peterson, Angela Ritter, Shannon Ritter, Leslie Syers.

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By Sgt. John Walker (Ret.)

Suckers, suckers everywhere! If anyone wants to know about fishing, this is the report they would get. The rivers and creeks are just full of suckers. With all the rain we have had they might as well be because the water is too high for good fishing anyway. In case you are interested, hear the black suckers are running now.

Have you noticed how well the burning ban has worked. There have been few, if any, wildfires. Of course, if you threw in the fact it has rained almost every day and not got into the 50s but a few days since the burning ban went into effect, their program was a real success.

Have you been out in the woods and wondered where those "experts" who a couple of years ago were studying our drought went to now. As you wade through the woods and see all the water

Two promoted

Two promotions have been announced in the woodlands department of the Publishing Paper Division of Mead.

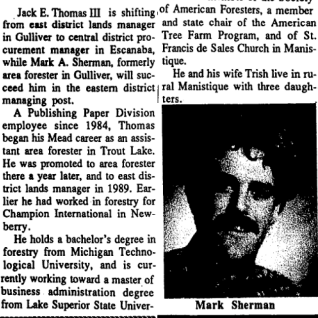
Jack E. Thomas III

He is a member of the Society of American Foresters, the Michigan Forest Resource Alliance, Friends of the Hiawatha National Forest, the Tahquamenon Sportsman's Club and Lions. He and his wife Patricia have two children at home in Gladstone.

Sherman holds a bachelor of science degree in forest resource management from the University of Idaho-Moscow, and joined Mead in Escanaba in 1985. He began as an inventory technician, was promoted to junior forester and later to inventory systems forester and to area forester in 1990.

He is a member of the Society of American Foresters, a member and state chair of the American Tree Farm Program, and of St. Francis de Sales Church in Manistique.

He and his wife Trish live in rural Manistique with three daughters.



Jack E. Thomas III

Jack E. Thomas III is shifting from east district lands manager in Gulliver to central district procurement manager in Escanaba, while Mark A. Sherman, formerly area forester in Gulliver, will succeed him in the eastern district managing post.

A Publishing Paper Division employee since 1984, Thomas began his Mead career as an assistant area forester in Trout Lake. He was promoted to area forester there a year later, and to east district lands manager in 1989. Earlier he had worked in forestry for Champion International in Newberry.

He holds a bachelor's degree in forestry from Michigan Technological University, and is currently working toward a master of business administration degree from Lake Superior State University.

If Joseph Gardner, Manistique, will stop at the Pioneer-Tribune office he will receive a free theatre ticket for Cinema 1.

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF MANISTIQUE AREA SCHOOLS SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 14, 1993.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1993, IS MONDAY, MAY 17, 1993. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 17, 1993, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

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Dixie L. Klagstad
Secretary, Board of Education

you wonder what "panic" program these guys are trying to sell to day, seeing the Dust Bowls of the 30s they told us were coming back got flooded out.

Eino and Teivo really do have trouble with "experts." That is where the saying that an "expert" is a drip under pressure came from. I saw another one on TV the other day. This "expert" was talking about last deer season and how all the deer have been killed off. Now, this "expert" is one of Teivo's favorite "experts" because he has heard that this guy could not get a deer if he hunted at a deer farm, the same as I couldn't catch fish at a fish farm, but turn on your TV and he becomes an "expert" on all the out-of-doors.

Now, I spend everyday starting about a week before Christmas until the woods. The only day I may not go out to the woods is Sunday when all the kids call home. In fact I spend more time out there now after I retired than I did as a Conservation officer. I like to take my dog and just walk the ridges, look for signs, check and see how things have changed, and just enjoy things. I'll go out and find a nice place to sit on a ridge and watch to see what comes by as I write the kids or recall some of the crazy stories that I write. But now I hear so many of these "experts" saying cut back on deer hunting because there are none left, they are mull! You can bet they got skunked, or their buddies got skunked, or those who they talked to got skunked. In fact I got skunked! But does this mean there are no more bucks left out

there? NO! I saw more buck, more buck rubs and scrapes, both before, during, and after season. But things just did not work out.

If you got skunked, don't blame it on the deer herd. Look at the way the area around your blind may have changed. Trees grow up, cover changes, therefore, deer change their habits. One of the areas I hunt is now almost overgrown with beaver dams. Where deer used to cross all the time they would have to cross water-wings to cross now. Therefore, where I used to use and get bucks, I do not see them anymore. O' I hear them moan on the high ground behind me now but it does me little good sitting down in the water in my blind. One year a guy will see a lot of deer and build a blind and have a great year, but the next will not see anything where last year I hunt is now almost overgrown. They were all shot off! No, this year there were no acorn or bechnuts so the deer were not in the same area as last year. Then the fact that for a number of years we had real warm Novembers so those hunters who expected the deer to act like they do with snow and cold weather were in the wrong spot at the wrong time. Weather has a great effect on how deer move. So they finally, after two-three seasons of warm weather, our hunters made changes in their deer hunting habits to compensate for it. BUT! Last year we went into colder, rain, rain and more rain and snow and no more real warm November weather. SO here our hunter sits in his blind set up for abnormally warm November weather saving

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL FOOD STAMP APPLICANTS

The Schoolcraft County Department of Social Services is open from 7:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you are employed during this time period and feel you may qualify for Food Stamps, call 341-2114 to set up an appointment. If you are unable to come into the office during this time period we will try to set up a convenient appointment time for you.

The Food Stamp Program is a federal program that is designed to allow low income households to purchase food with food coupons. The purpose of the program is to make available to everyone a basic nutrition level. If anyone has questions, please feel free to call and we will provide more information.

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all the deer are gone, there are none left, they must have shot them all off!

I could go on and on as to why you maybe got skunked and it wasn't from the lack of deer. But go ahead cut back on deer season, stop the second buck license, blame your lack of success on a smaller deer herd, and don't cry when you see more deer permits down the road or a farmer has to get a crop damage permit because it will be the hunters fault who



Sprinter and Hurdler Richie Blowers is worshipped for his track and field prowess by junior high track team members during the First Annual Mini-Citic. (photo by G. Roger Pratt)

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Beutof Norberg was the first to have a route

In the early days each family had to be enterprising to take care of the family expenses. Out of these small enterprises grew the businesses such as the dairies that I featured in previous stories. This should just about wrap up the milk business.

It seems that about the early 1920s a single fellow by the name of Beutof Norberg settled in lower Hiawatha near the Beckman Road. He went to the farmers and picked up the milk, took it home, processed it and sold it primarily to the people around Indian Lake. The Indian Lake dairy was born and as the story goes he was the first known milk man in and around Manistique. John Blomquist told me that when he was about 14 years old he delivered milk with Norberg in a truck with side curtains and hardly any place to hang on. It seems that he was a very fat driver and the truck was such that he had to drive with one hand and hold it in gear with the other. They would go down Browns Hill at full speed. John's mother made him quit before he got killed.



Ephraim Brolin arrived in Manistique from Sweden in 1908, began working in lumber camps and building houses. Freds Horsten arrived from Sweden in 1909 and being married in May 1910, they lived in Manistique two years (Sikarski farm). Three children were born to the couple, Elsa,



Gunnar, Elsa and Henry Brolin

1913, Henry, 1915, and Gunnar 1918.

Our farm was located about three miles north of Manistique. One of our neighbors was a single man who lived alone. He purchased milk from neighboring farms, usually picking up every morning around seven o'clock. He then bottled and delivered to customers in Manistique.

One day in February 1922, he failed to pick up the milk at our farm. Dad asked my sister and me to stop in and see if he was sick as we had to go past his farm on our way to the Heights school. We, along with neighbors Ruth and Iva Moline, came near to his house, we saw blood in the snow and what looked like a hundred pennies and small change. The trail of blood led us to the back door. What we saw is still clear in my mind even though I was only seven years old.

Two young men were soon caught and served life sentences for the robbery of \$37.00 and murder. His business was later purchased by the Nelson's Dairy. Henry had a dog named Chap. Chap barked all night before we found Beutof. We thought Chap

was barking at the moon but evidently he was barking at the men who murdered Norberg. The story was so interesting that it was published in National Detective magazines. This story had Manistique really on its ear for quite a while. I can remember my folks discussing the story even when I got old enough to listen. He had been hit on the head with a piece of stove wood. The money that was scattered was milk money that he collected from customers. In the early days, "many many years ago," one left the week's milk money in the bottle on the porch with a note giving the milkman orders for the next week.

My mother's brother Fritz arrived from Sweden and started the Horsten Dairy in 1927. He purchased new equipment that cooled, filled and capped the milk bottles. The machine was hand operated and adjustable for half



Fritz Horsten

pints, pints and quart glass bottles. Delivery to customers was by a Model T Ford panel truck, a sleigh was used when M-94 was closed of snow. Ice was cut from Indian Lake and stored for keeping the milk cool.

When Horsten's business failed during the depression years, Brolin and sons, Henry and Gunnar began operating the dairy business along with other employees. James Dupont helped with bottling, cleaning of equipment and home deliveries. Jim Lambert helped with the operation of the farm.

In 1938 they traded farms with John Blomquist, enlarging the business for home deliveries and to the stores. With the unrest in the world and the outbreak of World War II, Gunnar enlisted in the service in 1939. The Dairy was sold to the Walter and Malcolm Nelson Creamery, Henry being employed by them until he entered the service in July 1942.

Memories

When he was young, and sometimes a bright ending, went door to door selling meat for 25 cents a pound for Merle's father.

I would have had a few more sideliights but maybe at a later date the Matchiniks and Johnsons will have some interesting tales for me. I hope I have proved that everything has a beginning



Horsten dairy truck



Check the runners on the delivery wagon parked at the first farm.

John Watson, (Father Erickson's father), from the River Road area raised his family with the help of his farm until 1985. He raised beef and sold the meat, eggs, chickens and had the richest whipping cream, \$1.00 per quart. His Brother Charles also had a cream route in the area. I learned an interesting sideliight from Eyster. It seems that the Wehner family of Cooks had a big farm with lots of cattle. Dr. Wehner, (before he became a doctor) taught Watson how to cut meat for resale. Along that same line John Strout told me that he and Dr.

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Fairview School teacher Ken Zellar congratulates fifth grader Ben Hurley for winning the \$100 Manistique Education Association scholarship. Hurley will use the scholarship to attend a Northern Michigan University Basketball Camp this summer.

Health care reform is discussion topic

Rural healthcare reform was the topic of discussion at a recent conference sponsored by the Upper Peninsula Hospital Council in Marquette, on Saturday, April 24, approximately 100 people from hospitals and health agencies from across the Upper Peninsula were gathered to participate in a forum designed to achieve an understanding of the changes expected in the healthcare system.

Representatives from 14 of the Upper Peninsula Hospitals, including board members, physicians, and administrators were on hand to get a closer look at the way healthcare reform efforts will affect the communities they serve.

Attending from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were David Jahn, Administrator, Glenn Big- enall, Hospital Board Member, and Dr. Richard Bruner, Family Practitioner.

Presentations were made by Spencer Johnson, President of the Michigan Hospital Association; Neil Warden, President, Henry Ford Health System; and Tom Wolkhoff from the healthcare management firm of Burgett and Diethrich.

Happy 40th Anniversary Jerome & Barb

THANK YOU
 The Schoolcraft County Young Riders 4-H Club would like to thank the following individuals and businesses for their support in helping with our dressage riding clinic on May 1st.:
 •Dr. Karen Shank
 •George & Mary Lyon of Atlasta Farm
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 •Thompson Veterinary Clinic

PLANNED POWER OUTAGE
 The Manistique Division of Edison Sault Electric Company has scheduled a planned outage to repair a damaged pole.
 LOCATION: West side of Manistique, including the Riverside and Indian Lake areas; the Dodge, Island, and Smith Lake areas; as well as Ashford Lake.
 DATE AND TIME: Thursday, May 13, 1993, 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m.
 If cancelled due to weather, it will be rescheduled for Friday, May 14, 1993, 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m.

School Board

Following are the official minutes for the April 13, 1993 regular meeting. These minutes are provided by the Manistique Area Schools Board of Education and it is solely responsible for their content.

April 13, 1993
 President Susan King called the regular meeting of the Board of Education to order at 7 p.m., on April 13, 1993 at the Gernfask Community Building. Susan King thanked the citizens of Gernfask and Supervisor Omer Doran for inviting the Board to have their meeting at the Gernfask Community Building.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Samuel Burns, Susan King, Dixie Klagstad, Ingmar Levin, James Ostlund, Terry Savage
MEMBERS ABSENT: Marcus Burns

APPROVAL OF MARCH 30, 1993 SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES
 There being no additions or corrections to the March 30, 1993 special meeting minutes, they were approved as written.

COMMUNICATIONS AND CORRESPONDENCE, SECRETARY
 Received a letter from DSISD requesting a representative to the election of Intermediate School District Board of Education members (see Unfinished Business item D below).

PUBLIC COMMENT ON AGENDA ITEMS - NONE RECEIVED
FINANCIAL REPORT AND AMENDMENT OF 1992-93 GENERAL FUND BUDGET
 Ingmar Levin moved, seconded by Samuel Burns, that the March 1993 Financial Report be accepted with revenues of \$4,965,732.71 and expenditures of \$4,667,441.05 through March 31, 1993. Roll Call: Burns absent; King yes; Levin yes; Ostlund yes; Savage yes. Motion carried.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS
A. WORK-STUDY MEETING FOR COLLECTIVE BARGAINING STRATEGY
 By Terry Savage, that a special work-study meeting to discuss collective bargaining strategy be called for Tuesday, April 27 at 7:00 a.m. in the Board Room. Roll Call: Burns absent; King yes; Levin yes; Ostlund yes; Savage yes. Motion carried with six votes, one member absent.

B. MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT TO 1990-91 AUXILIARY CONTRACT
 Dixie Klagstad moved, seconded by Samuel Burns, that MESSPA Bargaining Unit be allowed to donate sick leave time to Ruthann Schneider to enable her to get the number of days needed for her to retire at the end of April. Roll Call: Burns absent; King yes; Levin yes; Ostlund yes; Savage yes. Motion carried with six votes, one member absent.

C. RESOLUTION ESTABLISHED SECURITY CASH ACCOUNT AT A.G. EDWARDS & SONS, INC. (Derber-Schwartz Scholarship Fund)
 Ingmar Levin moved, seconded by James Ostlund, that subject to counsel approval, a security cash account be established at A.G. Edwards & Son, Inc. to handle the stocks donated to finance the Kristina Derber-Schwartz Fund. Roll Call: Burns absent; King yes; Levin yes; Ostlund yes; Savage yes. Motion carried with six votes, one member absent.

D. APPOINTMENT OF REPRESENTATIVE TO VOTE IN DSISD BOARD MEMBER ELECTION
 James Ostlund moved, seconded by Terry Savage, that Ingmar Levin be appointed as representative to vote in the DSISD Board Member Election on June 7, 1993. Roll Call: Burns absent; King yes; Levin yes; Ostlund yes; Savage yes. Motion carried with six votes, one member absent.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT
 No. 43 - Personnel Report
 A. James Ostlund moved, seconded by Dixie Klagstad, that Laura Edwards, Jody Meyers, Michael Stacey, Morrison, Lisa Peters, Tracy Pottis, Anna Troyer, and

with six yes votes, one member absent.
 Samuel Burns moved, seconded by James Ostlund, that the Amendment to the 1992-93 General Fund Budget be accepted with revenues amended from \$6,615,261 to \$6,617,869 and expenditures amended from \$6,732,882 to \$6,744,512. Roll Call: Burns absent; King yes; Levin yes; Ostlund yes; Savage yes; Motion carried with six yes votes, one member absent.

B. Dixie Klagstad moved, seconded by Samuel Burns, that Patricia Hager be granted second-year probationary status at the end of 1992-93 school year, based on satisfactory completion of her first year of probation. Roll Call: Burns absent; King yes; Levin yes; Ostlund yes; Savage yes; Motion carried with six yes votes, one member absent.

C. Samuel Burns moved, seconded by Terry Savage, that the Board accept the notice of retirement of Ruthann Schneider from her cook position, effective April 30, 1993, with appreciation for her 15 years of dedicated service to the district. Roll Call: Burns absent; King yes; Levin yes; Ostlund yes; Savage yes; Motion carried with six yes votes, one member absent.

D. Ingmar Levin moved, seconded by James Ostlund, that the Board accept the resignations of Barbara Lofquist from her Aide position, effective March 18, 1993; and Robert Hildebrand from his Bus Driver position, effective April 2, 1993, with appreciation for their service to the District. Roll Call: Burns absent; King yes; Levin yes; Ostlund yes; Savage yes. Motion carried with six yes votes, one member absent.

E. Terry Savage moved, seconded by Ingmar Levin, that the Board appoint Matthew Peters as Junior High Boys' Track Coach effective April 13, 1993. Roll Call: Burns absent; King yes; Levin yes; Ostlund yes; Savage yes. Motion carried with six yes votes, one member absent.

No. 44 - Job Training Partnership Act Application Authorization
 Dixie Klagstad moved, seconded by Samuel Burns, that the Manistique Board of Education authorize Superintendent Herbert L. Harroun, Ed. D., to submit the district's application for Job Training Partnership Act funds for 1993. Roll Call: Burns absent; King yes; Levin yes; Ostlund yes; Savage yes; Motion carried with six yes votes, one member absent.

No. 45 - Central Storage School Supply Bids
 Ingmar Levin moved, seconded by Samuel Burns, that the Board

purchase an 81-passenger bus for the 1993-94 school year from Zierbach Equipment Co. for \$54,990. Roll Call: Burns absent; King yes; Levin yes; Ostlund yes; Savage yes; Motion carried with six yes votes, one member absent.

No. 47 - Art Club Trip
 Dixie Klagstad moved, seconded by Terry Savage, that the Board approve the Art Club trip to Detroit to visit the Detroit Institute of Arts. Roll Call: Burns absent; King yes; Levin yes; Ostlund yes; Savage yes; Motion carried with six yes votes, one member absent.

No. 48 - Statewide Property Tax/School Finance Reform Ballot Proposal
 Heard a report on the impact of the passage of the Statewide Ballot Proposal June 2.

No. 49 - Miscellaneous Update
 -Were reminded of the following important dates:
 Wed., Apr. 21, Public meeting on reserved seating at basketball game, Board Room 7 p.m.;
 Tue., Apr. 27, 1-1/2 hour delayed start to provide school improvement planning time;

Sat., May 1, Junior/Senior Prom in the high school gym, 8:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.;
 Tue., May 4, Manistique Area Schools' Employee Appreciation Day.

May 6, Vocational Education recognition breakfast at Armory in Manistique;
 Tue., May 18, Honors Night at High School, 7:30 p.m. in Martin Fredrickson Auditorium;

Mon.-Tue., May 24-25, Semester exams for seniors;
 Wed., May 26, Class night in the Auditorium (tentative), 7:00 p.m.;
 Thur., May 27, Commencement practice from 9 a.m.-11 a.m.; Attendance is mandatory for graduation - High School Gymnasium;

Fri., May 28, Graduation in the High School Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.;
 Wed.-Thur., June 2-3, Final exam days for grades 7-11;
 Thur., June 3, End of fourth marking period and second semester - last day for students;

Fri., June 4, Teacher Records Day.
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Manistique High School Prom King Scott Sholander sweeps Queen Renee Kennedy off her feet Saturday after the pair was honored at Saturday night's festivities in the gymnasium.

Butlers to perform on boat

The Lake Michigan Car ferry Service, Inc. announced recently it will raise the curtain on its 1993 season with an all-new entertainment lineup, including two homegrown Michigan talents.

Singers Lisa Butler McLaurin, 27, and her brother, Jeff Butler, 37, who are former summer residents of Manistique, will team up to entertain passengers on the S.S. Badger, the newly restored ferry that will make the four-hour cruise between Ludington, MI and Manitowoc, WI, May 3 through Oct. 31.

The brother and sister, who have been performing since McLaurin was four years old, launched their careers as "The Singing Butlers," entertaining local residents in their central-Michigan hometown of Shepherd.

During their college years at Central Michigan University, the two spent summers performing at the Cedar Point Amusement Park in Sandusky, OH with Lisa White of Manistique. McLaurin and Butler later formed a musical variety group, playing for audiences in central and western Michigan. Since then, McLaurin has worked as a warm-up act for several big-name performers

including Loretta Lynn, Ronnie Milap and The Gatlin Brothers.

The duo's repertoire is extensive, ranging from country, oldies and contemporary songs to classic and sing-alongs. Butler said their goal is to make the audience feel a part of the fun.

"We love to get all of the audience members involved," he said. "We're very family-oriented."

The duo will be joined by other members of the Badger crew who will also be participating in on-board entertainment. In addition to the Michigan duo's entertainment duties, they will serve as crew members on the Badger. The dual roles will make for a busy summer, but the two are enthused by the chance to showcase their talents on the historic ferry.

"We're looking forward to a rewarding and pleasurable summer, filled with music and activities created for the enjoyment of the passengers," said Butler, who will double as the ferry's activities coordinator this year.

Billed as a "Great Lakes mini-ferry" had a banner first year in 1992, ferrying 115,000 passengers and 34,000 vehicles between

"Refraction Surgery" is explained

by Carol A. Krieg, M.D. of U.P. Ophthalmology Escanaba

"Refraction Surgery" -- We've been hearing about this in the media in recent months. What is it? What does it do? What are the risks? How long does it last? How successful is it?

Refraction surgery involves changing the shape of the outer portion of the eye (the "cornea") to restore good vision without the aid of glasses or contact lenses.

The eye changes shape over time, and light reflected from objects does not focus at the proper place on the back of your eye any longer causing images to appear blurry. This is called 'refractive' error. Traditionally, glasses are prescribed which cause light entering your eye to bend or refract at the ideal place on the back of your eye so you can see clearly.

Think of the eye as if it were a camera. The cornea and lens of the eye is like the lens of a camera and the eye's "retina" is like the film in the camera. The lens of the camera focuses light reflected from an object onto film. If the lens of the camera is inaccurately adjusted, the light may be focused in front of or behind the film causing the image to look hazy or blurry.

This is similar to an eye where the power of the cornea and lens are not in proper proportion of the length of the eye. Light from objects cannot focus clearly on the "film" or retina of your eye.

There are primarily two methods of refractive surgery to correct nearsightedness whereby the shape of the cornea is altered after surgery in the morning, you will be 20/20 throughout the day.

Risks associated with the laser form of refractive surgery include some of the same as with the cutting type of surgery, such as night glare, and overcorrection. However, many Ophthalmologists believe that this is a much safer and predictable procedure for correcting nearsightedness. Most importantly, it does not put the patient at any additional risk of eye rupture if her or she is hit in

the eye. Also, it is very accurate and appears to be a less traumatic surgery to the eye. The laser procedure takes only a few minutes and healing is rapid.

While Laser refractive surgery is new to the United States, over 15,000 patients have had this procedure done in Europe and Asia with excellent results. Roughly 90 percent of patients having this surgery done do not wear any glasses at all after the procedure.

The good vision resulting from refractive surgery can last up to 30 years depending on how stable the change in your eye's shape is, the age of the patient, and what other eye problems a person may have.

One Escanaba patient who has had the laser surgery performed on both eyes explains the procedure. "It's quick and relatively painless. I can't describe how wonderful it is to be able to clearly see my kids faces, be able to drive at night, and read signs at a distance -- all without the hassle and discomfort of glasses or contact lenses." "I would recommend the laser refractive surgery to anyone not wishing to wear glasses or contacts."

The surgery is in its final experimental stage, yet, any patient, whose eyes are screened and found to be a good candidate and gives informed consent, can have the laser procedure performed.

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One method is called Radial Keratotomy commonly referred to as "RK." This involves making cuts in the outer portion of the eye (the cornea) in an effort to change its curvature. Anywhere from three to 16 cuts are made on the eye with a scalpel piercing into 90 percent of the total thickness of the cornea. The cutting surgery usually takes about 20 - 30 minutes.

While many times successful, as with all surgical procedures, there are inherent risks with this type of refractive surgery. The primary risks associated with the RK form of refractive surgery are: loss of corneal strength, overcorrection, need of repeat operations, night glare, scarring, and "Photorefractive Keratotomy" (PRK). While this procedure has not yet been approved for general use by the FDA, it is being performed by select Ophthalmologists across the nation with outstanding success.

With PRK, a laser beam -- with the precision of a computer -- flattens the front surface of the cornea to correct nearsightedness. With this method of refractive correction, the laser does the work, and there are no cuts made into the eye as with other type of surgery (R). The

laser vaporizes microscopic parts of the cornea so that the outer portion of your eye is reshaped to allow objects to be seen clearly.

The main advantage with the laser refractive surgery is that the strength of the cornea is maintained. This is due to the fact that there are no cuts made into the eye. The laser only smooths out the surface of the cornea by vaporizing less than 10 percent of the thickness of the cornea versus making up to 90 percent thickness cuts with most RK procedures. Another advantage is less variability in daily vision. If you end up 20/20 with laser refractive

Zion women to hold tea

Zion Lutheran Church Women will hold their annual Mothers Day Tea on Saturday, May 8 at 2 p.m.

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A correction has to be made from last week's column. The trip for the Chip-In Casino is still scheduled for Thursday, June 10 and we are still leaving at 9 a.m. But the cost for transportation is \$6.00.

The bus is filling fast. If you have decided that you want to go along and enjoy this fine day out and about, make your way now down to the Center and sign up as soon as possible. We don't want to go without you!!

Senior meals

- THURSDAY, MAY 6: Spanish Rice, Cauliflower, Peas, Bread, Plums.
FRIDAY, MAY 7: MOTHERS DAY: Baked Chicken, Mash Potatoes, Green Beans, Roll, Strawberry Shortcake, Honey Meringue Torte.
MONDAY, MAY 10: Pork Cutlet, Whipped Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Bread, Applesauce.
TUESDAY, MAY 11: Swiss Steak, Boiled Potatoes, Brussels Sprouts, Bread, Fresh Fruit.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 12: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Beans, Tossed Salad, French Bread, Fruit Crisp.

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MANISTIQUE - DAILY ACTIVITIES
MONDAYS - Telephone Reassurance 9 a.m.-Noon. Meal-Bridge 12:45 p.m. (Please line up your own table.)
MAY SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

TUESDAY, MAY 11: Manistique Senior Center Board Meeting - 10 a.m. (Open to the Public)
THURSDAY, MAY 13: Margaret Richard, Representative for Bart Stupak will be joining the Seniors for lunch.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 19: Golden Oldies Tournament - 12:45 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 19: Foot Care Clinic (Toe Nail Clipping) Michelle LaLonde, Nurse

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MAY SPECIAL ACTIVITIES
THURSDAY, MAY 20: Senior Power Day in Lansing at the Civic Center. Bus will be at the Center approximately 9:35 a.m.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 26: Health Department will be giving a presentation at the Center beginning at 11:40 a.m. "Blood Pressure" will be the topic.
THURSDAY, MAY 27: Schoolcraft County Commission on Aging Meeting - 12:30 p.m. at Seney. (Please Note change of time and place.)
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by Bob McHugh

sixth in a series (Continued from last week) Pulling It All Together - (finally)

You have heard from some folks I'm sure, and I've mentioned it briefly before, the Mormon church. The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints (Mormons), have been doing this genealogy for years and they are good! And very thorough. They have what is called "Family History Library". The main facility is in Salt Lake City, UT (of course) but they have branch libraries throughout the country. There are about 8 in various cities down below and there are 2 in the U.P., one in Marquette and in Escanaba. I don't know what Marquette has 'cause I haven't been up there (yet). The Escanaba facility is relatively new and is building up their material. They do have an index of vital records for all the 14 counties in the U.P. They can order any micro film reel of the US Census from 1790 to 1920 that you want. They do

charge a fee but you do the work and you must review the reels at their facility. Their material is not circulating. I have used their facility and am just beginning to understand how to use all that they have available. But my problem may be different from yours. Remember my parents were from out of state. Although the information is available by ordering, it may not be part of the material they have readily available. They are located where the old hospital was, between 13th & 14th St., 9th Ave. South. It's worth checking out. They are open to the general public, on Tuesday and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. They have "Rules" and I would strongly advise you to obtain a copy of those rules. You may want to call ahead 789-0770. Now friends, these people are very good and very helpful. And they are volunteers.

The Mormons also have what is called a "Research Outline" for every state in the U.S. You can purchase one for any state you want. I have the ones for California, Pennsylvania, and New York but I'm not sure. As I remember there is a minimum \$2 charge. Cheap enough for what you get.

They also have a variety of publications for sale. Just write to the National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, DC 20408. One more item for informational sources and materials. Pat (Patricia) Sundstrom, a volunteer at the Family History Library branch at Escanaba, and also a member of the Delta County Genealogical Association, teaches a course "Introduction To Genealogy" as part of Bay College's Community Education program. The course is offered once a year, the "spring" term, January through March. You may want to check that out. I don't know the cost, nor the exact times. I just know she teaches the course. But I believe Bay College has announcements prior to the start of their courses.



Manistique High School Junior Deborah Lane (left) is congratulated by Manistique Education Association member Johanna Wreyley for winning the local teacher's union's \$100 scholarship. Lane will use the scholarship to attend a Michigan Technical University Summer Youth Program, which will help to prepare her for a possible teaching career in the future.

You can order from: Publications Coordinator Family History Library 35 North West Temple St. Salt Lake City, UT 84150 I find them very helpful, and in retrospect, you might want to order now, before you start. They have many good tips on where to find information. Better yet, get the publication called "Research Outline - United States. It costs 75 cents and has a lot of information.

Another source for information is through the National Archives. They are the official government agency that is in charge of records. Their main facility is in Washington, DC but they have regional branches that are open to the public. The closest one to us is in downtown Chicago. They do not do individual research! But you can do it there. I have not gone to Chicago, nor do I intend to. Thanks just the same but I'll pass on that one.

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Something else I almost forgot! When writing for information, enclose a self addressed, stamped envelope for "mutual convenience". People are more apt to respond and respond in a timely manner with a SASE en-

closed. More on Organizing your data - We've looked at what you want for information and touched upon organizing your data. We also looked at examples of pedigree charts and Family Group Records. But how are you going to "display" all of this?? I have at the present time, 2

loose leaf notebooks, one for Mother's side, one for Dad's side. The reason I split it was that my program can handle 1200 names per file. As I kept adding names I was beginning to get concerned that I would run out of space, so I split the file. As I add my generation and those generations after me, I will then make a Vol. II for

each book. Each book is set up by family, the family group sheet, father, mother, and kids. Then there is the "individual card" for each individual, and then the documents, mementos, photographs of the husband and wife. After the parents comes the oldest child and

his/her family, and their grandchildren up to my generation. Then the second oldest, and so on. This groups the families together. For me it is easier. Each individual in the computer program has what is called an "Individual Card". Actually there are 4 cards to each individual

record. Think of them as 3 x 5 index cards. The first 3 have a prescribed format and the fourth is free form. That is, text style so I can write anything I want to. The example shown here is a condensed version that combines cards 1, 2, and 3 on one sheet. (Continued next week)

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