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Environmental ed sites are discussed

Schoolcraft County may soon have two additional sites to promote the appreciation of natural resources, but the separate proposals have led many to question whether the projects will be mutually beneficial or result in environmental education overall.

Over 20 people met at the courthouse Tuesday to discuss the two environmental education proposals.

"We wanted to provide a forum to find out if the two projects can proceed together, rather than splintering in their own directions and finding out later that we could have collaborated," said Michigan State University Extension Director Elvin Hepker.

Hepker is also the chairman of FOCUS, the group of private woodlands industry, conservation agency, and school representatives responsible for the development of the environmental lab.

Including a recent U.S. Forest Service grant, over \$40,000 has already been set aside for the development of the 80 acre Schoolcraft County Environmental Education Lab in Manistique Township.

Meanwhile, in Doyle Township, Tony Zambrowski is working to turn 160 acres of his own land into a wildlife refuge for environmental education. Zambrowski is also seeking to trade Luce County property for Manistique River State Forest lands in an effort to add to his current preserve.

At last Thursday's regular MMA meeting, representatives of area businesses failed to agree on a date. While some merchants supported the traditional late-July date

As a result of Tuesday's forum, Zambrowski will meet with FOCUS group and Manistique Area Schools representatives and travel to the sites of both projects on May 24.

"My main interest is in wildlife habitat and the environment," Zambrowski said. "I have talked with the schools and I would like for us to work together."

Zambrowski proposed not only benefiting area school children with his project, but hopes to include "experienced" local senior citizens as volunteer guides, adding that arrangements could be made so that mental health clients and medical care facility patients could see the preserve.

With interpretive trails, signs, and observation platforms, the Schoolcraft County Environmental Education Lab will give students and adults a chance to observe the "relationship between plants, animals, water, and so forth, so that they can apply that understanding in other related areas," according to FOCUS member George Lyon.

While some at the Tuesday meeting felt that the two projects would complement each other, others questioned the compatibility of the environmental lab and the Zambrowski preserve.

"I'd like to talk to FOCUS and find out if we could help finance it," said Zambrowski, who said his contribution would not be continued on page 4A.



Sunday's weather was warm enough for friends Jenny Anderson and Brooke Elmerman (l-r) to go barefoot as they played on Lake Street. (photo by Shawn Doyle)

Licensing-choice plan goes for review

The first stage of a plan that could allow multiple haulers to operate in Schoolcraft County was presented to City-County Department of Public Works (CCDPW) board members, but the 13 points of the plan were not debated at Tuesday's regular meeting.

Instead, the CCDPW approved the "licensing-choice" proposal to Schoolcraft County Prosecutor Peter Hollenbeck for review on the weekend of July 10, a car show on July 24, and the Ham Radio Fest the following weekend in Manistique, merchants also debated on how the sidewalk sale, tentatively during the week, would relate to these already scheduled events.

A motion was made that the plan would be continued on page 4A.

The licensing-choice proposal's exact details were only released to CCDPW members by Dougovito.

"I know that there are a number of questions from individuals and township supervisors, but bear with us, it's going to Hollenbeck, and I'm sure there will be some changes," Dougovito said.

After Hollenbeck's review, the plan will come back to the CCDPW for consideration. If passed, it will then be offered to individual municipalities for modification, Dougovito said.

Regardless of the solid waste disposal system that the individual municipalities choose, Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) representatives reminded local government officials of the importance of the Manistique Rentals, Inc. (MRI) transfer station during a meeting at MRI last week.

The transfer station, which was constructed with the help of a \$168,000 DNR grant, was opened in 1992. MRI vice president Slim Slining said Monday that the total cost of the station was "considerably higher" than the grant amount, and the difference was covered by MRI.

DDA purchases west side property

Shoppers on Manistique's west side will soon have more places to park, and, in the future, they may have more places to shop.

At Tuesday's regular meeting, the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) agreed to purchase two parcels at the southwest corner of Deer Street and Houghton Avenue.

The DDA plans to demolish the buildings currently at the site so that a parking area can be built. There was also discussion that the DDA could sell the property for future business development.

"This would definitely add to the west side of town," said DDA member Tom Hoholik, who is co-owner of Hoholik's Ace across the street from the property. "Nobody will be by the lots on that block without parking. With that, things might start to develop."

The Wilfred Johnson property at the corner of Deer and Houghton, will be purchased by the DDA for \$25,000, contingent upon the DDA's receipt of a written report proving that the former gas station site is not contaminated.

Johnson has also requested that the current occupants of the building have six months to relocate.

The Vaughan property, located to the south of the Johnson site, will be purchased by the DDA for \$10,000, with stipulations that 60 days notice be given for the current occupants to vacate the premises.

DDA members Tom Hoholik and Mark Larche abstained from the vote, as they have business interests in the area.

DDA director Wally Leggett said that the demolition of the buildings on the properties would cost an additional \$12,000 beyond the purchase price.

Leggett also said that the DDA will not necessarily make a profit if they sell the sites for future development, but the removal of the old buildings and the future development opportunities made the purchase worthwhile.

"This is a positive step on the west side of town," said DDA chairman Bill Hentschel. "There has been a lot of lip service about

MHS reserved seating policy is revised

Sporting events are traditionally a case of "us versus them," in the Manistique High School gym however, season ticket holders claiming to have reserved seats are sometimes being the ones going head to head.

To solve the problem, a reserved seating committee, comprised of three school board members, athletic director Jim McDonough, and 10 members of the community met on Apr. 21 to develop a policy.

"The committee felt that the current policy was in need, so we met and developed a full set of guidelines," said McDonough.

Under the revised system, reserved seats will be available to season ticket holders at an additional cost of \$20 per season pass fee.

Tentatively, the top row of the four bleacher sections on the south side of the gym will be clearly marked as reserved, with additional reserved seats to be added according to demand. Special seating arrangements for those with disabilities will be accommodated as well under the system.

Reserved seats as well as season passes, will go on sale each year on Aug. 1, or the first Monday following that date if it falls on a weekend. The sale will be advertised two weeks prior to the first day of sales.

The seats will be sold on a "first come, first served" basis in the school office from 7:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., though reserved seat holders from the previous year will have the first three sale days in August to purchase their old Continued on page 4A

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Wightman travels to Korea

By Ray Wightman
Han-uk, Seoul, ea-it-man by-oung-je-ja-ma-it-man-an-uh chun-hae-du rim-ni-da Manistique yu-ryu-bun-kaae. I bring greetings from our brothers and sisters in Seoul, South Korea, to the people of Manistique.

QUESTION: How do you get a Korean to laugh?
ANSWER: Send Ray Wightman to Seoul. Teach him how to say in Korean "thank you" (kamsa hamnida) and "excuse me" (shille hamnida) and, by experience, have him learn "I'm sorry" (man hamnida), then set him loose on the streets of Seoul and watch the natives be entertained as he tries to communicate with them.

From April 16 to 24, I joined a group of 31 United Methodist pastors and their spouses from over Michigan on a tour of Seoul. We were the guests of the Korean Methodist Church. Dr. Kim Hong-uk, the pastor of Kum-Ran, invited us to come and hear his message of what he was doing to build up the size of that still struggling congregation. Afterwards, we were encouraged to do whatever learnings we could from the session and apply them to our own local congregations.

That was our conference's agenda. My agenda was to see Korea. I did attend the sessions, but when I was allowed to follow my agenda, I found the journey to be a

Free sports physicals to be offered on May 22

The Michigan High School Athletic Association dictates that all student athletes must have a physical examination on file to compete in interscholastic sports, but there is no rule that says physicals have to be expensive.

Several Manistique physicians, in conjunction with Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, will be offering free physicals to next year's 7th through 12th grade athletes on Saturday May 22.

Students wishing to have a free physical must pick up physical cards and register on the time schedule in the school office.

After completely filling out the card and signing it, student athletes should bring the card to the on-campus emergency area of the hospital. They are asked to wear shorts or sweats and a tee shirt to the exam. Without the properly completed card, students will be turned away.

If students can not make the May 22 free physical date, they will need to set up an appointment with their personal physician at their own expense.

Cooperating physicians include Richard Bruner, D.O., Marshall Grillo, D.O., Neil Grossnickle, M.D., Leonard Moom, M.D., William Phillips, D.O., Daniel Puskin, D.O., Robert Urban, M.D., and Dana Waters, M.D. Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Administrator David Jahn also helped to make the free physicals available.

Over 300 Manistique student athletes were given a free physical exam last year, according to Athletic Director Jim McDonough.

City Council meeting rescheduled

Due to personal and business conflicts among a majority of City Council members, the regular meeting scheduled for Monday, May 10 at 7 p.m. has been tentatively rescheduled for Monday, May 17 at 7 p.m.

The seminar will offer the students and opportunity to learn about customs, traditions, and heritage from around the world through personal association.

No formal homework or papers will be assigned during the seminar. Instead, the students will attend lectures, view films, and participate in panels and group discussions on current events.

Intentional activities will be featured throughout the week, while foreign students will display exhibits about their cultures.

"I can't wait. It will be cool to see all of the different cultures," said Fleck.

Singer is featured at LDA meeting

Singer-songwriter and educator Jerry Mills will present a program on Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) in the Manistique High School's Community Room Thursday, May 20 at 7 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Schoolcraft County Chapter of the Learning Disabilities Association of Michigan, and admission is free.

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The weather information is provided from data collected by the staff at the Manistique Waste Water Treatment Plant for the week beginning Wednesday, May 5, 1993.



Manistique High School students (l-r) Azul Bilbao, Deborah Lane, and Sue Fleck practice their diplomacy skills. The trio will join students from around the world at the World Affairs Seminar at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater in June.

Students will attend World Affairs Seminar

Three Manistique High School students representing two counties will attend the 17th Annual World Affairs Seminar for High School Students at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater June 13-18.

Essays written by MHS juniors Sue Fleck and Deborah Lane were chosen by a panel of teachers and administrators, making the students the school's representatives at the seminar.

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Grandpa Griz illustrates the loose ends using personal experience

ANCESTORS, ROOTS, FAMILY HISTORY, GENEALOGY
(And all that good stuff)

by Bob McHugh

seren in a series
(Continued from last week)

We're starting to wind down here, and for a wrap up, I want to use a few examples from my own experience to illustrate many of the loose ends I've left hanging.

A year or so ago my brother sent me the name of a first cousin on my Dad's side who lived in a town outside Philadelphia. I wrote to that person. The letter came back, "return to sender - forwarding order expired." Now what does that mean?

I asked Bunch Deloria (when he was at our Manistique post office) about that. He explained they keep the change of addresses active (in force) for one year. But normally they keep them on file for three years. He suggested I write to the Postmaster asking for the change of address and enclose \$1. (Freedom of Information Act fee) which I did. Back came an official letter stating the informa-

tion is no longer on file, and a receipt for \$1.
But...on the lower right hand side somebody wrote in pen, "I believe they moved to Ridley Park, PA." A telephone call to directory assistance, and the follow up phone call and viola! I was talking to a first cousin I never knew existed!

And an unknown Postal employee in Prospect Park, PA opened that door for me.

At the first part of this article remember that I mentioned that my sister glommed onto a box of my Dad's mementos? She sent that box to me. Besides some neat old pictures of Dad and other things, there were three items in that box that I will use for examples.

1. My Grandfather's obit, my Dad's Dad. No date, no newspaper named.

2. A metal backed negative of somebody.

3. Several driver licenses from various places in NY state that the family resided and several "Headlight" Certificates. (The forerunner to state safety inspections) All mid 1920s to mid 1930s. One in particular was for a 1926 Essex Coach, license # 21-5936, NY.

Number 1. Grandfather's obit. The obit stated that Grandpa died at the home of a son, Paul C. street address, "this city," and he will be buried at St. Denis' Church, Oakmont. I listed my dad and his brothers and sisters as survivors. He was a retired postal worker. He was 80. A few other tidbits but nothing of substance.

Where did Grandpa die? When did he die? and where was he buried? I already knew the names of the brothers and sisters listed as survivors. As Dad was listed as being from Greenfield, MA, I knew it was sometime after April, 1944 because that was the year we moved to Greenfield. I knew Grandpa's YOB, 1865. These two pieces of evidence verified he died circa 1945. I also knew that Uncle Paul lived in the Philadelphia area before moving to California.

Then I looked up Oakmont, PA on a map. There was no such place around the Philadelphia area, but there is in the Pittsburgh area. That didn't compute. Possible but not very probable. (rule 6 & 8)

Some weeks later, I received McHugh who also worked at the downtown Philadelphia post office. (The latter got into the "maybe" file, for future reference.)

Fortunately I had the phone number of the Postmaster in the Philadelphia area and I called her to find out where Oakmont was. It was no more. It had been consolidated with many other smaller communities into what is now known as Havertown, PA. I called directory assistance to get the verification of St. Denis' and they were still there.

A phone call gave me the mailing address. A letter went off requesting the internet record for my grandfather along with any additional information I had from the obit and postal records. And I would be working on Ma's side for awhile, so I put Dad's book away. (While waiting for some information to come back, or if I just received something for one set, I would switch back and forth from one set to the other.)

When we were in Massachusetts last November my oldest brother gave me a huge pile of negatives that mother had. Nobody wanted them, a lot of the pictures were already taken away by other family members, or lost over the years. I did ask family members not to throw anything away and I was, after all, the self proclaimed family historian. Oh-oh spaghetti!

I asked for it!
How does one sort through hundreds of negatives? Dan White advised me to get a light table. I checked around and they cost about \$150. Good grief! I'm carrying a \$140 hit for a small portable light table just will not do, thank you.

Using some stuff I had, and buying about \$10 worth of other materials, I built my own! So there. \$10 and a few hours time is a lot more palatable to me than \$140!

I began going through all these negatives. I was throwing out

blurred, double exposures, that kind of thing. Here was this picture of a car sitting in a driveway. (Negative was 1920 vintage) What is this, I thought. Taking out my newly acquired Loupe (small magnifying lens) I looked at the car. (I like old cars anyway)

Here was a license...NY 21-5937 Couldn't read the last digit. Then it dawned on me. I wonder! I went back to that headlight certificate and there it was. A negative of Dad's 1926 Essex Coach! Dad had the headlight certificate and Mother had a picture of the car. This is one of those rewards! I think it's neat!

Another example of searching: When we buried my Mother back in 1988, my Uncle Joe took my wife and me over to a different part of the cemetery and said "These are all your relatives" pointing to a variety of grave-stones. Locher and Foell and Goetz and Miller and Whonhar. All Deutshlanders!

I got the names off the grave-stones. The Goetz's were Adolf and Ludwina. (Locher had an unlaurel over the "o" as did Foell, making the pronunciation Lair, as in foxes lair and Fell, for what that's worth.)

Himmel! I had known some of the names, mostly Locher and Foell and of course Miller, but who in blues were the Goetz's? And Whonhar?? Was it? That was late November 1988, the Tuesday after Thanksgiving, cold and windy, and I'm trying to write all this stuff down! We figured we'd go back to Syracuse in a couple of years and I'd ask Uncle Joe. Well Joe died the next year. So much for good intentions.

Then a couple of years ago, when I was starting all of this I had three names, Longeneis, "Guzzie" Loehr, (my great-grandmother) and one "Guzzie" Loehr. I was told Longeneis was the father of Amelia and Guzzie, when I checked birth dates, no way. (Longeneis was born in 1850, Amelia 1847! No, I don't think so, father and daughter. No!) So I made the assumption that all were brother and sisters. A cousin thought that maybe Augusta Goetz (a descendant) married one of the Locher, Miller, or Foell girls. But I soon learned that Augusta Goetz was a female, so that ended that. I could not tie the Goetz family in with the rest. Foell, Miller, Locher.

After going through the 1880, 1900, and 1910 census reels for Syracuse, I hypothesized that Ludwina Goetz, wife of Adolph, just might be "Guzzie" Loehr. My brother then told me (last November) that he remembers Ma talking about "Guzzie" Goetz but I could not prove "Guzzie" Loehr and Ludwina "Guzzie" Goetz were one in the same person. All Joe. Well Joe died the next year. So much for good intentions.

Our way back from Massachusetts last November we decided to spend a few days. We had to drive right by the courthouse and I wanted to check the courthouse records etc. Mostly for Naturalization papers for some of the relatives I found. At the Onondaga Public Library (the 5th floor is all genealogy! Wow! I was worse than a kid in a candy store) I found my great-great-grandmother Amelia Locher Foell's obit from the Jan. 2, 1919 newspaper and listed as survivors were brother Longeneis and sister Mrs. Adolph Goetz! Bingo! There's the proof I was looking for. So fortunately for me, as I've been digging through census, records, whig-gusta Goetz was a female, so that ended that. I could not tie the Goetz family in with the rest. Foell, Miller, Locher.

(Continued next week)



Manistique distance runner Andy Ozanich makes prepares to pass a Negaunee competitor Saturday at the Lions Invitational.

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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.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

Dixie L. Klagstad
Secretary, Board of Education



Melissa Kinsaul and Daniel Baker

Couple to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinsaul of Manistique have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melissa, to Daniel Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Baker of Manistique.

May 22, 1993 has been set as the wedding date.

You Make Us Proud

The Manistique Education Foundation is highlighting different students of the schools in the Manistique area who have gone on to make a mark in the world. Nominations of 300 works and a photograph, if available, should be sent to 502 W. Elk St., Manistique.

Births

Chris and Val (Wood) Grajek of Howell, MI are the parents of a girl, Lindsay Catherine, born Apr. 27, 1993. The baby weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces and was 21 inches long.

She was welcomed home by her three year older sister, Stephanie.

Maternal grandmother is Doris Wood of Manistique.

Paternal grandparents are Steve and Marcie Grajek of New Baltimore, MI.

Brian and Robyn Jones of Cumming, GA are the parents of a girl, Valerie Renee, born Apr. 26 at 5:33 p.m. The baby weighed 6 pounds 14.7 ounces and was 21 1/4 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Ann and Butch Deloria of Manistique.

Maternal grandparents are Keith and Wanda Headrick of Prescott, AZ.

James J. and Barbara (Palumbo) Weber of Manistique are the parents of a girl, Millicent Ann, born Apr. 16, 1993 at 1:02 p.m. The baby weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces and was 20 3/4 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Palumbo of Babitz, MN.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Weber of Manistique.

Laurie and David Flynn of Escanaba are the parents of a girl, Kristina Kay Flynn, born May 6, 1993, 6:53 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba, MI.

The baby weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Klarich of Manistique.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flynn of Gulliver.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rich and Mr. Tony Klarich, all of Manistique.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Seltsinger of Gulliver.

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At home with Sarah

by Sarah Bignall

Grace Bersinger, from Marquette, sent me these recipes for salads. Similar recipes for both of these salads have been in the column before. These recipes vary enough from the others to be different salad dishes. The broccoli salad is my favorite (omitting the raisins) and is similar to the salad you can purchase at Jack's Food Festival.

- BRCCOLI SALAD**
- 1 bunch of fresh broccoli
 - 1 cup sunflower seeds,
 - 1/2 cup raisins
 - 1 pound bacon, diced and browned crisp
 - 1 medium red onion (white or green onions can be substituted)
 - 1 stalk celery, sliced
- Dressing: 1 cup mayonnaise
1/3 cup sugar
2 tbl. vinegar (1 used 1/4 cup)

Cut broccoli into small pieces, discarding thick stem and slicing tender stem. Dice onion and bacon and mix all together in bowl. Mix dressing ingredients and pour over salad.

- NAPPA CABBAGE SALAD**
- 1 bunch Nappa Cabbage, cut in bite sized pieces
 - 1 red onion, chopped
 - In a frying pan, brown and cook:
 - 3 pkg. Ramen noodles (do not use season packets)
 - 1 cup sliced almonds
 - 1/2 cup sesame seeds
- Dressing: 1 C. oil
1/2 cup white vinegar
1 cup sugar
2 tbl. Soy Sauce

Mix all together just before serving. You do not need all of the dressing.

Sarah says Never hang pants (jeans, slacks, trousers) over a wire hanger. They will have a crease across them when you wear them. Use a cardboard tube or heavy plastic hanger. If you have clamp trouser hangers, use them. The weight of the pants, suspended from the bottoms, will stretch out most wrinkles.

Food for thought A theohed seldom sets the world on fire.

Gail Schwartz Carels receives M.D. degree

Gail Schwartz Carels will receive her M.D. degree from the Religious Education Program in Green Bay.

She will be doing her internship and residency in Family Practice in Appleton, WI.

She was valedictorian of the Class of 1973 of Manistique High School. She received her B.S. degree from Northern Michigan University from which she graduated Magna Cum Laude in 1977. She obtained her M.S. degree in Paper Chemistry from the Institute of Paper Chemistry in 1979.

Carels resides in Green Bay with her husband, Jeffrey R. Carels and their two daughters, Vanessa, 13, and Emily, 8. Before beginning medical school, she was active in the PTO, Teen Mentor Program, Great Lakes Recycling Education Program, Next Door Theater, Girl Scouts and Catholic



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CLIP AND SAVE

Honored

by Harriett Abramsen

At the General Federation of Women's Club's state convention held recently in Kalamazoo, the Manistique Woman's Club received first place award for its Public Affairs Department's Court Watching.

In accepting the award, President Betty Koepke says that although she was pleased and proud, she was a little bewildered, as she herself knew very little about the Court Watch Committee. It keeps a low profile.

Out of 122 GFWC clubs in the state, Manistique is the only one that has such a special project. The Court Watch Committee was organized in February 1985 by Woman's Club member Carol Marcella who was, at that time, chief of the Escanaba Daily Press office in town. There were 17 members.

A series of ten training sessions were held weekly with guest speakers: judges, lawyers, police officers (state and city), sheriff, prosecuting attorney and several ladies from the Chippewa County Courtwatchers. The members attend formal court proceedings; not to critique or take sides, but to let our judges and attorneys know the public is concerned and show public interest. There continues to be 17 members, and they continue to have the greatest cooperation from the courts.

Appointed

Kmart has appointed former Manistique resident Dan Fackety to the position of Risk Management Director for the new Super K Centers Division.

Fackety came to Kmart from Shopko Stores, Inc., where he held the position of Regional Loss Prevention Director, running safety related programs in 48 Shopko and four Twin Val combination grocery-retail stores.

Due to the site, merchandising strategy, and design of the combination Super K Centers present special challenges unlike those in typical Kmart stores, according to Super K Divisional Vice President Dave Marston.

The nine inductees were: junior Debbie Salter; sophomores Mindy Clement, Justin Gauthier, Kimberly Gouin, Amie Groleau, Dawn Groleau, Colin Pomeroy, Melanie Schnurer, and James Thiel.

Ms. Sally Gerometta, the new superintendent at Big Bay de Noc, was the speaker for the ceremony. The NHS advisor is Ms. Ruth Ann Ritter, the English teacher at Big Bay de Noc.



Men of the Moose held their installation on April 25. Officers installed were: Governor, Clyde Lynns; Junior Governor, Earl Tufoletti; Past Governor, Bob Campbell; Secretary, Joe LaLonde; Treasurer, John Chagnon;

Prelate, John Bates; Inner Guard, Zeke Rohrer; Sergeant at Arms, Lloyd Gray; Trustee (one year) Ron Patton; Trustee (two year) Joe Wise; and Trustee (three year) John Chagnon Sr.

Plays to be presented

by Amy Plackowski

Have you ever eaten a fried worm? Have you ever taken a ride on a giant peach? Well, you can see it happen if you attend the Middle School Drama Club's play on Friday, May 21 at 7 p.m. in the Marvin A. Frederickson Auditorium at Manistique High School.

Rockwell.

"James and the Giant Peach" by Dahl and adapted by Richard R. Sete, consists of pure magic. Everything from a centipede (played by Shelly Boyd), to a cynical earthworm, to two wicked aunts (Kristin Phillips and Andrea Trovry) are found in this play. Set in the early 1900's, the Giant Peach is inhabited by seven insects and one little boy named James (Kylee Norton). After the peach breaks off the tree, it lands in the middle of the ocean and - well, you'll see when you watch it.

"How to Eat Fried Worms" is based on the book by Rockwell. Set in the present time, it stars Billy (Rachel Tuflet) who is dared to eat fifteen worms by his three friends, Alan, Tom, and Joe (Craig Mattson, Deanna Fackety, and Jon Wickiewicz). The bet goes on until the end of the play, when the real surprise happens. The public is invited to attend the plays. Admission is two dollars for adults and one dollar for children.

Golfers to compete in Newberry tournament

Over 70 two-man teams will compete in Newberry's 18th annual Early Bird Best Ball Tournament May 22-23 at the Newberry Country Club.

Jim Mattson and Fred Greca, co-chairpersons of the tournament, expect a full field of 144 golfers to tee off in shotgun starts at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 22. Saturday's results will determine championship and flight positions on Sunday.

Merchandise prizes will be awarded to the four winning teams in each of the eight flights. Championship play and flights one, two, and three will be played Sunday afternoon. Sunday morning flights are for four, five, six, and seven flights, starting at 8:30 a.m.

Special events during all flights of play on Sunday include closest to the pin on hole three, inside the circle on hole five, and long drive on hole nine.

A banquet will be served on Saturday evening by the Women's Golf Association. Luncheon will be available on both Saturday and Sunday.

Last year's field endured bitter cold, as Roger Sova and Jerry Wartella carded a 138 in one extra, sudden death hole to edge Gordon Carlson and Mark McDonald of St. Ignace by one stroke, 139-138.

Manistique golfers have often fared well on the Newberry links. Last year, Dale Imml and Bill Calhoun won flight two with a 149 at last year's tournament, while Bill Bellville and Robert Silbeck won the sixth flight at 166.

Dan Malloy of Manistique paired up with Scot Erikson to win the 1976, 1979, 1983, 1984, and 1986, including shooting a nine-under-par 69 to set a tournament record in 1984.

David John of Manistique and Gary Sharp won the 1985 tourney.

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Balance

Loosely interpreted, the Michigan Open Meetings Act says that members of a group handling public funds are prohibited from meeting as a quorum unless the public is properly informed of the meeting in advance.

Most of our local leaders maintain that their group adheres to the open meetings act. But just because the action of these groups are within the law, that does not necessarily mean these actions are appropriate.

A recent meeting outside of the boardroom that allegedly involved a quorum has been called a "fact finding mission" by leaders, who deflected charges of open meetings act violations by maintaining that no official action was taken. It can be argued, however, that the information they gathered could play an important part in a future decision by that group, making it, in turn, important information for the public to know.

On the other hand, another group held an unannounced meeting that probably didn't involve a quorum, as half of the group's membership didn't even know about it. Though the meeting was held at short notice for informational purposes, one would think that a well-organized organization would have had the chairperson or a sub-committee report on the meeting to all board members. As it were, some of the board members did not even know that the informational meeting had taken place until days later, and were not able to respond to questions from constituents about it.

A balance between these two scenarios should be sought by leaders: not violating the open meetings, and yet, not excluding members from the information they need to be effective. Our public officials should be up front on their dealings with each other, just as they should be forthcoming with the public who is footing the bill.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I picked up one of your papers when I passed through your city. When I read the Fishing Report I was appalled by the author's opinion about the Waco incident. This is a fishing report, not a news column! The last portion of

the article should be headed under the title "Editorial." I hope that you change your format and don't allow the author to write such horrible articles! This article was nothing about fishing! The author has no experience in Media or newspaper writing. Please teach him! Thank you

P.S. Since when are automatic weapons legal??

Thomas Servo
Bark River, MI

Reserved seating, cont.

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On the fourth day, if not purchased by the previous year ticket holder, the seats will be made available to the public.

The reserved seats will be good at any home athletic event held in the gymnasium, with the exception of Michigan High School Athletic Association-sponsored tournaments.

Season pass rates are \$25 per student, \$75.00 per individual adult, \$75 per family, and free for senior citizens (62 and above) and doctors volunteering their services to the event.

Anyone who wants the same seat at each game must pay the additional \$20, including those who would be admitted free to the games.

Tuesday night, the school board approved the reserved seating committee recommendation by a 5-1 vote, with Jim Ostlund absent and Terry Savage dissenting.

"The majority of the board at the committee meeting didn't want reserved seating at all," Savage said. "I see problems down the road with ticket sales as well as the school board member Marcus Burns said that the reserved seat season passes were most important to parents of athletes."

Board secretary Dickie Klagstad said that the main concern was to encourage as many people as possible to support the student-athletes.

"It should be a family environment and a place to support our youth. That's what's important," she said.

In other action, School Board heard a presentation from Manistique Area Schools Scholarship Foundation representative Dorothy Hoholik, who reported that, in its 10th anniversary year, the foundation will award \$1,000 scholarships to six Manistique High School seniors seeking post-secondary education.

The purpose of the foundation was and is to fund a scholarship



As Kevin Swanson (with ball) dodges Greg Nelson (right), Tim Swanson and Cheyenne Herro (l-r) prepare to wrestle the ball carrier to the ground. Warm weather provided perfect field conditions for the front yard football game. (photo by S. Doyle)

Partnership rewords by-laws

Whereas organizational by-laws are often complicated, the Partnership for a Drug Free Manistique Area has rewritten the roles and responsibilities of its members in everyday terms.

"Since there have been questions about the roles of members, we thought that this would make it clearer to everyone," said Partnership executive board member and Department of Social Services (DSS) director Gilbert Sablack. "As board members, it also says what you could do to assist us as a Partnership."

The definition of membership, the definition of a conflict of interest, and the duties of officers were spelled out during a May 6 Partnership executive meeting and presented to the Partnership during Tuesday's regular luncheon meeting.

"These are from the by-laws, they're simply condensed," said Partnership chairperson Belinda Cole. "It's simply for your information."

The Partnership is defined as a group of at least seven members representing all organizations within the Manistique area. Submission of a letter of commitment to the Partnership is the only membership requirement.

Members have the right to vote on all issues, according to the revised Roles and Responsibilities, though members personally involved in an issue brought before the Partnership should not conflict and abstain from voting.

Partnership members are also required to attend all special committee meetings to which they are appointed, and the member is also bound to offer a report on the Partnership activities to the organization to which they belong.

Members are also to "participate in strategic planning to reduce

substance abuse and its related problems, and to work with and within the community to create healthier lifestyles," according to the rewritten membership qualifications.

In other action the Partnership: ... approved a pilot project request from the post-prom party committee for \$150. The Partnership helped to fund the party last year, and agreed to assist during the event's second year, as the sophomore class will continue to organize the event in the future.

"Our goal as a Partnership is to make these groups self-funding," said Cole, adding that future Partnership contributions to the post-prom party will not be financial.

... agreed to send a letter to the high school voicing the Partnership's concern about the alcohol serving glass prom gifts. (see related issue in Manistique School Board Story on page 4A).

... assigned the Partnership's media committee to construct a float for the Fourth of July parade.

MMA draws winners for Mother's Day

While many mothers received cards and telephone calls on Sunday, three more ways to say "I love you" were the additional honor of being the Manistique Merchant's Association's Mothers Day Drawing winners.

First place winner was Helen Lane of Gulliver, who won a Mother's Day pin from E&E Imports and flowers from the Flower Cottage. Lane registered at State Savings Bank.

Second and third place winners were Eva Johnson, who registered at Hardee's, and Shirley Pace Smith, who registered at O'Lake Sport and Gift. Each received a flower arrangement from the Flower Cottage.

I also wonder how much English is taught in the schools or in the homes. One day when we came to the church, I was approached by two boys, no more than eight years old, who looked right up at me and, in perfect union, sang, "A-b-c-d-e-f-g" before giggling and running away. I had to stand in absolute awe, realizing that when I was their age—over now at my present age—I could not recite even one letter of the Korean alphabet.

In spite of our language differences (maybe because of them?) I was able to have a special feeling when I was with the Korean people in their homeland. Even if my

Ray Wightman tours South Korea, cont.

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struggling with their language came to be the source of their humor, I felt them to be laughing with me, rather than at me. Through their laughter, the local people told me that I was welcome to be with them in their home.

The seminar that was to give us some ideas for church growth was what I found to be, impractical in many ways and disappointing overall. It is not advisable for pastors of many American mainline Protestant churches to assume the role of theological tyrant, which was the clear message of the seminar. There were some good ideas that were shared in the life of the Kun-Ran church but I was disappointed in the seminar's general lack of tolerance.

As I was allowed to participate in the lives of many native Koreans, I was reminded of the most basic form of evangelism: that of sharing the Gospel message by walking and talking with the people moment by moment by giving judging messages from the pulpit.

The best form of evangelism is the simplest. If you belong to a church, and you know of someone who does not have a church home, why don't you invite that person to attend worship with you this Sunday?

Check the church listings in this issue of the Pioneer-Tribune, located on page 6B.

Whoever you are and whatever you do, many churches welcome you to join them as they celebrate life.

Un-hae-g pang-gyeong-kwa. Grace and peace be with you.

MMA holds special meeting, cont.

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According to Lee Howard of IOA, a car show on St. Ignace during the summer brings 78,000 people annually to that town's downtown area, and many of the area's businesses hold events that would appeal to the many car enthusiasts.

"This is the biggest show in the U.S., a people come up for weeks, not just a weekend," added Burrows. "There may be a way to divert some of those car show people to a sister show in Manistique."

In addition to considering future events, MMA members discussed the April Easter Egg Hunt, which was hampered by a lack of volunteers.

Due to a lack of volunteers, this year's hunt turned into a scramble for hidden eggs with older kids beat out the children for most of the eggs. Though the hunt was scheduled to begin at 12 p.m., all of the eggs had been taken by then, and the hunt was called off. Burrows had been there to set up, but had to leave for work 20 minutes before the event was to begin.

"Next year, we should guarantee that a minimum of six people stay throughout the entire promotion to make sure it goes off safely and with dignity," said MMA president T.J. Burrows.

Manning helps making the Makwa memories

by Debbie Lang

Makwa means black bear. But for Big Boy de Noc School students, it is also the name of their yearbook group.

Advisor for Makwa is Judy Manning of Garden Grotto. She was recruited for the position by her children Bill and Debbie in 1985.

"My kids got me involved in it. I knew basically what being the advisor for the yearbook entailed, but I didn't realize at the beginning how much work being the advisor really was," said Manning. "The yearbook has a \$5,000 annual budget, and the group orders a total of around 100 books every year."

To cover the cost, we sell 20 pages of ads, we sell the books for \$18-\$20, we sell carnations at the holidays, put on dances, and also sponsor the homecoming dance," said Manning. "We've even sold parties to get by. This group is self-sufficient, and no one gets paid for their time and effort. Not even me."

Manning tries to make sure the Makwa yearbook group put together the book without her interference.

"The book is the students' effort. I just oversee them. But sometimes I have to edit or tell them that something may not be appropriate for the book," Manning said. "Sometimes I have to let them do what may not appeal to me. I remind them and myself that I am a guardian spirit."

Manning had a journalism class in high school, and she tries to get her students to practice writing a better stories for the yearbook.

"Kids don't seem to be interested in story lines, all they really want are lots of pictures," Manning said.

One of the biggest problems the yearbook staff faces is getting a wide variety of pictures.



Judy Manning

"Sometimes our group takes pictures of just certain people in the school because that person is popular or good in sports. Our book is for everyone, and that means everyone wants to see their picture in the book. I have to stress this for the group, so we get a good variety of pictures," Manning said.

Sometimes Manning and the Makwa yearbook staff have scheduling conflicts with other school activities.

"Some of the girls and boys are basketball or other activities, and they might have to practice at the time of our meetings, but after the other activities are done, they are right back," Manning said.

Being advisor for the Makwa yearbook is a time consuming job, but Manning is determined to make each and every book a success; a Makwa book that Big Boy de Noc Students will treasure forever.

Environmental Labs, continued

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Harroun said.

Others at the meeting questioned the compatibility of Zambrowski's active approach to refuge management, including deer feeding, with the environmental lab's intention to allow the public to observe nature at work.

"I think there might be a conflict of principles," said Hepler. "As far as education goes, I can take kids to 100 places where they are feeding deer. We are talking about ecological systems and natural habitat education."

Hepler added that he didn't see that the addition of the state forest lands being a limiting factor in Zambrowski's overall intent to build a wildlife preserve, as the 160 acre site currently owned could be a sufficient refuge.

At the meeting, Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Biologist Roy Perez discussed the rationale behind the denial of Zambrowski's first two proposals for swaps of Luce County first for over 190 acres on the Manistique River, and then for 80 acres of Manistique River lands.

Zambrowski has again offered

his original proposal to the DNR, which was again denied by the District office and is currently at the Marquette offices for review.

"The Zambrowski property has a great state forest but is mostly open with little thermal use," said Perez. "It is of limited use to a limited number of species."

Perez said that the Manistique River State Forest and Zambrowski proposed for the swap was "a critical point in deer migration," and that the Zambrowski property has a great state forest but is mostly open with little thermal use, said Perez.

Perez added that the artificial feeding of deer in the area could prohibit the animals from dispersing to deer yard areas south of the migration corridor along the Manistique River, and that research in the area would show that artificial feeding increases "Type 3" among the deer herd.

"There can be some value in feeding, but there may be some negatives as far as feeding on a great state forest," said Perez. "It's a long term solution for deer management."

CCDPW meeting, continued

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Edgar Houser said, "Some considerations of our investment was precipitated by local support."

Edgar said that the contract for the grant was between MRI and the DNR, and the municipalities could not be ordered to use the facility.

Slining said that the City and county wrote letters of support endorsing the need for the transfer station.

MRI uses the station for collecting and loading of refuse for shipment to the landfill, and is obligated to run the transfer station for 10 years, according to Slining.

CCDPW members attending the informal meeting with the DNR were Archie Carpenter, Robert Leny, and Jack Hugson. Chairman Alan Houser said that he was not at the meeting for 10 minutes and left due to a scheduling conflict. County chairman Sparky Lauzon, city councilmen Don Halling and Dennis Boy, and Fred Unger were also reported to be at the meeting.

Though the group did not con-

stitute a quorum, several CCDPW members objected to the fact that they were not notified in advance of the meeting and were not told of its outcome.

"I understand that at some times you can't advise all of us of these things," Doran said. "But at least board members could be notified that it was held so we don't come to the meeting not knowing about it."

Leny said that the meeting was held at short notice because DNR "My integration is we refer it to Perez. If there is a violation, he will take care of it for us," Houser said.

Houser said that he would refer the matter to County Prosecutor Peter Hollock to determine if the injunction or the CCDPW were being violated.

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Mathern said about the meeting that he has visited the dumpsites because he was doing a roofing job on the green building.

"The job has the potential for generating Type III solid waste," Mathern said, adding that the dumpsite's presence may also be used to "prove a point."

...moved to apply for Michigan Department of Commerce Rebuild Michigan Initiative grant funds to assist with landfill closure costs.

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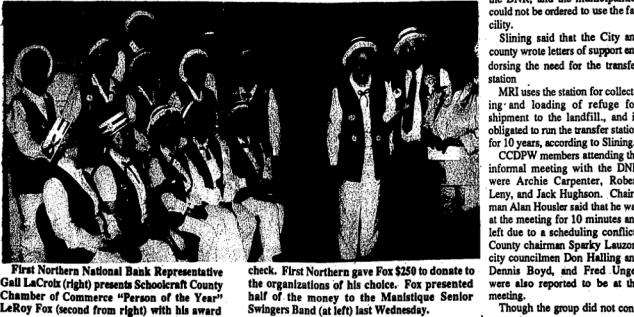
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First Northern National Bank Representative Gail LaCrosse (right) presents Schoolcraft County's organizational chart to the Chamber of Commerce "Parade of the Year" LeRoy Fox (second from right) with his award check. First Northerns gave Fox \$250 to donate to the organization of his choice. Fox presented half of the money to the Manistique Senior Swingers Band (at left) last Wednesday.

Girls track team earns season best marks

Tough competition brought many season-best performances among Manistique girls track team members Saturday at an 11 team Negunee Invitational, according to coach Barb Landis.

Marquette won the meet with 55 points. The Emeralds placed eighth overall with 6.5 points ahead of Mid Peninsula (6) over Gwin, Westwood, and Kingsford.

"Many had their best times or distances, hand-offs improved, and many finished in the top 10," Landis said. "I was real proud of the team."

Thirds were taken in the meet by Manistique's field event experts Alison Malloch and Sue Fleck. Malloch's 97-foot-8 discus throw earned the bronze, while she placed fifth in the shot put. Fleck tied for third with a Manistique athlete at 4-foot-8 in the high jump. The Emeralds picked up more

points in a dual meet at Munising last Thursday.

Fleck's 4-foot-8 was the lone victory for the Emeralds, while she also took second in the 100 meter dash at 1:38 and the 200 at 2:49.49.

Rene Kennedy's 13-foot-5 leap in the long jump was good for second place as well, while Mary Lund was runner up in the shot at 30-foot-11.

Malloch's 30-foot-4 was third in the shot, while she was second in the discus at 86-foot-1.

Mandy Cohen was third in both hurdle events for the Emeralds, finishing the 100 meter intermediates in 1:59 and the 300 meter in 57.71.

Carrie Tansy ran the 1,600 meters in 6:35.10 to take third. Lori Clickner of Manistique ran the 400 meter dash in 1:14.13 to take third.

The girls will compete in the Mid Peninsula Conference Finals Friday.



Manistique track team member Erik Mason keeps pace with the competitors as they round the final turn during a heat of the 400 meter dash Saturday at the Lions Invitational in Munising.

Players listed on top team

Three area basketball stand-outs have been invited to participate in the Eighth Annual Upper Peninsula All-Star Basketball Classic at Forest Park High School in Crystal Falls on Saturday, June 12.

Kelley Spittel of Manistique and Heather Peterson of Big Bay de Noc will join the South Girls U.P. Player of the Year Missy VanDamme of Gwin, will try to defend the South Girls' winning tradition, as the team has won five of the last seven contests.

Also on the South team are Kris Blahnik and Amy Mack of Carney-Nadeau, Nikki Pudoy of Escanaba, Brooke Hine of Brainerd, Heather Bertram and Kim Akkanen of Brimley, Amy Paireloro of Watersmeet, Dana McGuire of DeTour, and Katie Hye of Newberry.

Potvin joins a South squad that has won every year, with the exception of 1992.

Chris Mody of North Dickson, Billy Cottoy and Beau Miller of Escanaba, Ryan Meyer of West Iron County, Chad Czernaw of Kingsford, Nathan Pollard of Stephenson, Ryan Grandin and Jason West of North Central, Matt Richer of Bark River-Harris, Matt Rondeau of Superior Central, and Dave Faurie of Watersmeet join Potvin on the South Boys team.

Each of the players will stay in the homes of Crystal Falls athletes, practicing on June 11 and meeting for a Friday night pizza party before Saturday's competition.

Accepted invitations to participate in the contest. Each of them were last season's All-U.P. selections. The general dividing line of M-28 was used to determine who would play on the North and South U.P. teams.

A Saturday morning brunch will precede free throw and three point field goal contests. The girls game will begin at 1 p.m. central time (2 p.m. eastern), with the boys scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. All proceeds from the event will go to the Upper Peninsula Sports Hall of Fame.

A group of 48 players from across the Upper Peninsula have accepted invitations to participate in the contest. Each of them were last season's All-U.P. selections.

Wildflower tour slated

by Deb LeBlanc

"Celebrating Wildflowers" is an original United States Forest Service program of conservation education. The program began in 1992 in the Pacific Northwest region and blossomed around the nation, including the local area of the Hiawatha National Forest.

This year the forest service will once again provide a guided wildflower tour. It will be on Sunday, May 16 from 1:30 p.m. to approximately 4:30 p.m. Manistique Rapid River District will host this annual event. The public is invited to attend since the goal of this program is to promote the importance of conservation and management of native plants and their habitats.

District General Biologist Deb LeBlanc will guide the tour starting from the Manistique Office (located on East Lakeshore Drive)

at 1:30 p.m. If you plan to attend please call 341-5666 so the United States Forest Service can have an idea on the number of participants. There will be a car pool, so a limited number of vehicles will be in use.

The United States Forest Service nationwide will be celebrating wildflowers by providing various programs. The entire month of June has been designated by United States Forest Service Chief Robertson as "Wildflower Month." The United State Forest Service looks forward to helping our area celebrate the birth of "spring wildflowers on the Hiawatha."

VFW news

Rollin G. Johnson, Assistant State Service Officer of Foreign Wars, will be in Manistique, Tuesday, May 18 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the VFW Post 4420 to assist any veteran with any question that he or she might have.

For more information call 341-6793 VFW Post 4420 or 341-2375. Ed Leonard, Schoolcraft County Veterans Counselor Veterans Affairs.

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FRIDAY, MAY 14	Crisis Tossed Salad Chocolate Cake
MONDAY, MAY 17	Chicken Patty/Bun Fries
TUESDAY, MAY 18	Tuna Sandwich Potato Rounds Peas
WEDNESDAY, MAY 19	Turkey Gravy/Biscuit Salad
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Boy's golf team places high

After a rainy beginning to their season, the Manistique's boys golf team has taken advantage of the recent warm weather, placing high in several recent matches.

The golfers topped Munising 166-180 on a match on Tuesday. Kris Tennesson was medalist, shooting a 37. The additional top four for the Emeralds were Dennis Jahn at 41, John Adams at 43, and

Baseball Minor League

Friday, May 14

Harde's vs Jacks 6 p.m.
Cooks vs Big Boy 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 15

MFCU vs Garden

Wednesday, May 19

Jacks vs MFCU 6 p.m.
Garden vs Big Boy 7 p.m.
Harde's vs Cooks 6:30 p.m.

Major League

Thursday, May 13

Pride vs VFW
Cooks vs Papers

Friday, May 14

State Bank vs 1st Northern
SMH vs Garden

Monday, May 17

Papers vs SMH
Garden vs Pride
1st Northern vs Cooks

Tuesday, May 18

VFW vs State Bank

All major league games will start at 4:40 p.m., except for Saturday games, which begin at noon. Games in Cook and Garden start at 6:30 p.m. All rainouts will be made up on Saturday. The second team listed is the home team.

Major League opening day games played

The boys of summer took to the field Monday as local Major League baseball began. Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital best Cooks by a score of 30-3. Mike Mickelson was the winning pitcher, while Greg Jarski and Greg Schreuter had four hits and Dan Gilen had two hits to lead the Schoolcraft Memorial team.

In other games, First Northern National Bank beat VFW 11-1, while Garden was defeated by State Savings Bank, 13-5.

Ben Armock sets up the ballway before teeing off during second team competition at Indian Lake Country Club Monday.

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Speed not enough to carry boys track team

Manistique High School speedsters Derek LaPointe and Andy Lockwood both raced for a pair of gold medals Saturday at the Lions Invitational in Munising, but their contributions could only help the Manistique team effort to finish during the 11 team competition.

Escanaba edged host team Munising 46-45 to win the meet, followed by Kingsford in third with 30 points. Gladstone and Gwin tied for fourth at 29 points, followed by Marquette at sixth with 27 points and Manistique at seventh with 25.

After having the second-fastest preliminary time, LaPointe won the 100 meter dash finals in 11.66, edging Swan Lindeblad of Munising by .02.

Blowers won the 300 meter intermediate hurdles in 41.83, despite gusty head wind on the final stretch.

Blowers and LaPointe joined Ja-

Wins are just strokes away for girl golfers

Manistique's girls golfers have notched consistent performances recently, but remain a few strokes away from team victory.

At Munising Tuesday, Casey Ford was medalist with a 62 for nine holes, though the Mustang golfers won the match 254-263.

Also in the top four for Manistique were Nikki Huffman at 65, Shannon Lawrence at 67, and Jenny Carlson at 69. Gwen Stapleton and Karl Boyd also shot below 70 for the Emeralds.

At Gladstone, the girls finished a close third.

Gwin, led by medalist Nikki Suurindt at 56, won with 262, followed by Gladstone at 266 and Manistique at 269. Mid Peninsula

son Lockwood and Andy LaVigne to earn a first in the 400 meter relay at 4:56.

Manistique watched a chance for additional points disappear as LaVigne pulled a muscle in the 100 meters and did not qualify for the finals. He withdrew from the 200 at the meet, but was able to run on both relay teams.

In the 800 meter relay, Manistique took second in 137:58 after anchorman LaPointe was edged by Kingsford's clean-up man.

Manistique contested that they were given improper hand-off zone instructions in the 800 relay so LaPointe had to run a longer distance, but the victory was given to Kingsford.

Blowers, fired from his 300 victory, took fourth in the 200 meter dash at 24:39 Saturday.

The boys will participate in the Mid Peninsula Conference meet Friday.

trilled at 344.

Lawrence led the Emeralds with a 64, followed by Huffman's 67, Ford's 68, and Stapleton's 70. Carlson's 72 was dropped. Zoe Krause and Boyd each shot 80 for Manistique.

In a dual meet at K.I. Sawyer A.F.B. on May 5, Manistique's 223 was runner up to Westwood's 200. Gwin was third at 232, while Ishpeming was last with 243.

Cathy Arnold and Huffman led the Emeralds with 54's, while Ford shot 57 and Carlson shot 58. Krause's 65 was dropped from the top five, while Stapleton shot a 56 during the round.



Manistique's 400 meter relay lead off man Jason Lockwood (left) completes the exchange with Rickie Blowers. (second from left) Andy LaVigne and Derek LaPointe joined the Blowers and Lockwood on the team, which took first at the Lions Invitational in a time of 46:56.

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Manistique High School sprinter Derek LaPointe (third from right) breaks the tape to win the 100 meter dash at Saturday's Lanes Invitational in Manistique. LaPointe edged out Munsting's Swan Lindeblad (second from right) to win in 11.66.

Facility celebrates 25th anniversary

On Saturday, May 15, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Medical Care Facility will be hosting an Open House in celebration of 25 years of service to Schoolcraft County. Refreshments will be served and free blood pressure and blood sugar exams will be available. Visitors at the Open House will be given a tour of the Facility.

The Facility opened its doors on Jan. 1, 1968, and, since that time, 1,850 people have received care. The total number of nursing care days given since beginning operations is 609,235, with the average length of stay per resident being 330 days.

Talk of constructing a Medical Care Facility began in 1965. At that time the department of Social Services Board (comprised of Robert Ebel, who is still a board member, Richard Freeland, William Howe, and Walter Minor, Director of the Department of Social Services), working closely with the original Board of Supervisors (comprised of Joel Carley, Harold Carlson, Lial Lake, Merwin White, Charles Varnum, Francis Morrison, Wells Bowers, Harold Peters, Agner Dehlin, and Leonard Walters, Lindsley

Jan. 1, 1968. It was filled to capacity within 30 days and has continued to operate at 99.6 percent occupancy since that time.

One of the original tenants in the building was the Schoolcraft County Health Department, which moved to another location in the early 1970s. The Medical Care Facility then added eight beds to make a total bed capacity of 48. They continued with 48 residents until the last addition in 1976, which increased the bed capacity to 75.

At the present time, preliminary planning is being done to add another 20 nursing beds. Over the past 25 years, the Facility has employed over 250 people, and at the present time there are 65 employees.

When the Facility opened its doors in 1968, it was placed under the direction of the Department of Social Services Board, whose members were Robert Ebel, William Howe and Richard Freeland. The Department of Social Services Director at that time was Walter Minor, and the Medical Care Facility Administrator was Carleton Hubbard. He was the administrator through September of 1969 when Dennis Boyd was hired as the Administrator, and he continues in that position today.

In early 1968, Dave Nordh became the Department of Social Services Director and held that position until October of 1969

Fish Report

By Sgt. John Walker (Ret.)

Well, the summer time weather sure has been great. The water level is going down both outside and in my basement. They are getting a few trout, but it is spotty with all the suckers still in. The perch fishing has been off and on this spring. If you went in the morning you later got word that they really bite in the afternoon. So the next time you went in the afternoon and heard, "Man you missed it this morning!" As you watch all the boats coming in with buckets full.

They are now also getting some nice muskies. It seems like they are going to be one of the better years for them. With all the water and now the nice warm nights there should be a good crop.

It has also been a great year for getting your supply of night crawlers. In fact, for a while there, with all the rain we got, it looked like they would have to be up for air all day long. I told someone the other day that the night crawlers seem to be a lot farther

and load up to head back home for work Monday. But we got to see Grandpa and he saw the grandkids. We would still be half dead. Are we the next weekend was coming up when my dad would call, "Going to bring those boys up my way this weekend?" "Hadn't planned on it dad." "Well you ought to!" Not only had we just been down to Missouri, but back then I worked as a Fire Officer for two something an hour, so we could not really afford to make the trip. But, dad wanted to see us, so off we went. One time blowing up an engine on the way, through ice storms other times, sleeping in gas stations waiting for them to open so we could buy gas, all that spend a day with mom and dad.

Were we too bright to do it? Who knows. Could we afford it? Not back then but we made it with the help of our Gulf credit card. Are we glad we did, YOU BET!! WHY? Because now I have the time to go, really can afford to go, and would like to go, but there is no reason for go now because both our parents are gone now. I sit here with the memories of those crazy days and sure am glad that we listened to dad when he called and said, "Coming up this weekend?" "Hadn't planned on it." "Well you ought to." As you plan your summer do some of the "ought to" things that may not make sense now but you will sure be glad you did 30 years down the road.

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CITY OF MANISTIQUE 93-94 PROPOSED BUDGET

The City Council of the City of Manistique will conduct public hearings on the proposed 93-94 budget for the city. These hearings will be held at the City Council Chambers at City Hall, 300 North Maple Street, Manistique, Michigan. The hearings will be conducted at 7:00 p.m. on May 24 and June 14, 1993.

The budget will be available after May 17, 1993 at the office of City Clerk.

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Troyer to travel

Matthew J. Troyer is one of 12 Wohnung '406; Schlegelstrasse, Goshen (Ind.) College students 6-6902; Jena/Loebda-Ost, Gerspensing their spring term in many.

Matthew is the son of James and Anna Troyer, Manistique. Now a senior majoring in physics and mathematics, he is a 1990 graduate of Manistique High School.

Students spend 14 weeks in a foreign country as part of their Study-Service Term (SST). For the first seven weeks students learn the language and culture of the host country, and the last half of the term is spent in a service-style assignment. Most students live in private homes during their entire time abroad.

SST is optional to Goshen College, which is the only school of its kind to make international education a requirement for graduation. The aim is to broaden students' understanding by placing them in a culture significantly different from their own. Since its inception in 1968, more than 5,000 students have taken part in SST.

Leading the group in Germany are Carl and Betty Jo Helrich. Letters may be mailed to Goshen College, Studentwohnheim "Johannes R. Becker," Haus 8,

In-service set

The Schoolcraft and Luce County Senior Companions will be having an in-service meeting Friday, May 14, at the Ramada Inn of Manistique beginning at 10 a.m. Guest speaker will be Sheriff Gary Meddosa of Schoolcraft County.

The Senior Companion Program is administered by the Annemine-Delta-Schoolcraft Community Action Agency, 507 First Avenue North, Escanaba, MI 49829. Alice Gustafson, Director, Ruth Chouinard, Supervisor.

Area students earn awards

This year's Women of the Moose Medical Scholarships will go to Erin M. Demers of Manistique High School who will go to Lake Superior State University to study Gerontology and Psychology and to Clay Potvin of Bay de Noc School, who will go to Bay de Noc College, to study Physical Therapy.

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MHS announces top 10 graduating students

Manistique High School has named their top 10 honor students for the 1000th graduating class. Conrad W. Davis, son of Lynn and Carol Watson, is a member of the National Honor Society. He has been a member of the Manistique High School Quiz Bowl Team for three years, and was the freshman class treasurer.

Davis was a recipient of the Manistique Academic Booster Club award for four years of academic excellence, and placed third in regional Citizen Bee competition.

His future plans include earning a doctorate in chemistry so that he can work in chemical research.



Jennifer Dotson

Jennifer Lynn Dotson's honors include being listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and being a honor roll student for four years. She has also received honors from the Academic Booster Club for four years of academic excellence.

Dotson has participated on the track team, on pom pom squad, in concert marching and pep bands, and on the powder puff football team. In addition to playing "Flame Fumble" in the Senior Class Play, Dotson was a member of the prom committee.

Dotson plans to study business administration at Bay de Noc Community College.



Toni Handrich

Toni Handrich is a three year member of the National Honor Society, spending one year as the society's secretary. She is also a member of the choir.

Handrich has won Academic Booster Club honors for academic excellence during her high school career, and she has been on the honor roll for her entire high school career.

Handrich plans to attend the Residential College at the University of Michigan, where she will take liberal arts courses.



Mandy Males

Mandy Males, class salutatorian, is a member of the National Honor Society and recently received honors from the Manistique Academic Booster

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Club for four years of academic accomplishment. She also received All State Honorable Mention on the Detroit Free Press Academic Team.

Active in track, pom poms, and cheerleading. Males also participated in the senior play and served on the prom, homecoming, and winterfest committees.

Males plans to attend Central Michigan University this fall. She is the daughter of Robert and Deborah Males.



Shannon Malloy

Shannon Corey Malloy was on the pom pom and majorette squads for two years and was named "Most valuable majorette."

Malloy was also sophomore class secretary, prom committee member, a three year member of the women's hockey team, a four year member of the powder puff football team, varsity volleyball team captain, and a three year softball team member. She was also a member of the 1992 Homecoming court.

Awarded an "Academic E" for high honors, Malloy is also listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

The daughter of Dan and Donna Malloy, Malloy plans to attend Central Michigan University and major in health and fitness.



Erik Mason

Erik Mason, the son of Richard and Linda Mason, has been a four year athlete on the football, basketball, and track and field teams. He was also part of the senior class play cast and a four year member of the band.

Sartori plans to major in business administration at St. Norbert College in DePue, WI.

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An Eagle Scout, Mason is the president of the National Honor Society and is president of the senior class. For three years, he has received the Academic Booster Club Award. He has also received the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award.

Mason plans to major in secondary education in physics at Central Michigan University.



Kelley Spettel

Kelley L. Spettel was a four year member of the basketball team, named most valuable player for three consecutive years. For sophomore year, she was named first team all-conference while junior year she was named to the conference dream team and received second team All-U.P. Class A-B-C honors.

In her final year at Manistique, she received first team All-U.P. honors, was again named to the conference dream team, and received All-State honorable mention in the Detroit Free Press.

Spettel, the daughter of George and Sandi Slings, has also received an "Academic E" and



Angela Sartori

Valedictorian Angela Sartori is senior class vice president and a member of the National Honor Society. She recently received the Manistique Academic Booster Club award for four years of scholarship.

The daughter of Roger and Joanne Sartori, she has also been active in girls basketball, track, the pep club, prom committee, and powder puff football.

Sartori plans to major in business administration at St. Norbert College in DePue, WI.



David Vail

David Vail has been a National Honor Society Member for three years, serving as vice president his senior year. He participated in track and football for two years, and was the student representative for the Academic Booster Club.

Vail was nominated for the Tandy Scholarship, received an award from the Academic Booster Club for four years of academic

excellence, and was named to the high honor roll and Who's Who Among American Students.

Vail, son of Bert and Kathie Vail, plans to attend Michigan Technical University for an education in the field of environmental engineering.

Spettel plans to attend Lakeland College for a degree in education.

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Cadet program is scheduled

The 1993 American Legion Cadet Officer Program, sponsored by Northern Michigan University, the Upper Peninsula Association of American Legion Posts, and the Upper Peninsula Law Enforcement Training Consortium, will be held June 14-19.

The program is based on police academy style training. It is open to males and females completing 11th or 12th grade who are interested in law enforcement careers. Interested students should see their high school counselor or principal. The deadline for application is Apr. 30. For more information call NMU's Public Service and Conference Department at (906) 227-2102.

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Applications will be made for control of (1) vegetation in front of guardrails, (2) noxious and broadleaf weeds in turf areas and, (3) woody vegetation (brush) within clear zones. All applications will be ground or foliar applied by vehicular mounted fixed boom or hand gun equipment. The following herbicides will be tank mixed for each application.

Guardrail: Embark (Metoluidide), Weedar 64 (2,4-Dichlorophenoxyacetic Acid) and Telar (Chlorosulfuron)

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Brush: Arsenal (Isopropylamine Salt of Imazapyr) A surfactant, Citry-Plus or Cide-Kick (100 % D-Limonene) will be used with all applications. A drift control agent, 41-A (Polyarylamide and Polysaccharide) or More (Polyvinyl Polymer) will also be used as needed in all spraying operations.

LOCATIONS

All guardrail sections on state highways (I, US and M routes) in the counties listed above will be treated. Application will be made between May 10, 1993 and June 11, 1993.

Weed spraying will occur on M-28, M-129, M-221, M-123 north of M-28 and M-77 north of M-28 in the counties listed above. Application will be made between May 17, 1993 and July 1, 1993.

Brush spraying will be done at needed locations on M-28 in Alger and Chippewa counties, M-117 and US-2 west of M-117, I-75, M-134, M-48, M-129 and M-123 in Chippewa and Mackinac counties. Application will be made between July 1, 1993 and October 1, 1993.

All applications will be made by certified applicators employed by the Michigan Department of Transportation. For further information contact:

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Symbol of peacefulness

by Marilyn Fischer

1992 Manistique High School graduate Jennifer Lane, of Gulliver, finished her first year at Suomi College, Hancock, MI, with high honors. She made the Dean's List the first semester with a 3.556 GPA and again the second semester with a 3.521. She plans to become a Registered Nurse.

Seal Choix Point
A Symbol of Peacefulness and Refuge

Written by Jennifer Lane
Sixty miles west of the Mackinac Bridge in Michigan's scenic Upper Peninsula is one of the most beautiful shores in the state. Centered on a rocky point, the Seal Choix Light Station (pronounced "sick-sawah") is known for its architecture and gorgeous surroundings. The captivating beauty and historical significance keep visitors pouring into the area every year.
Hundreds of years ago, French fur traders traveled in canoes across the rocky waters of the Great Lakes. On one occasion, a group of French sailors were caught in a terrifying storm which forced them to seek shelter. They landed on the rocky shore of a harbor, and the sailors found refuge in the bay while they waited out the storm. Before leaving, they named the harbor Seal Choix, which translates to "only

Memories

choice." From the time of the French fur traders to the early 1800s, the harbor was primarily a stop-off for the traders. In the early 1800s, settlements quickly sprang up when the discovery of an abundance of Whitefish and Lake Trout brought fishing fleets to the area. Eventually, fishing companies shipped salted fish placed into wooden barrels to preserve their freshness to cities such as Chicago and New York City. Fishermen's work was tedious, laborious, and time consuming. The majority of their time spent fixing and drying their nets to prevent the lines from rotting. Other duties included repairing boats and needed equipment and setting out their nets for the next catch.

With the growth of the fishing industry, several logging companies brought their businesses to the area. Many loggers explored further inland, and soon numerous camps were scattered through the surrounding forests. A general store, saloon, and schoolhouse were built as the town prospered. Before long, railways were built to aid shipments of supplies con-

ing to the area. The Gulliver depot was established and advanced the fishing industry by using ice to "refrigerate" box cars.
As trade became more successful and required more use of the Great Lakes, many more boats traveled the rough waves. The lakes were dangerous to travel, especially since there was no light between St. Helena near the Straits of Mackinac and Poverty Island off the tip of the Garden Peninsula, which was a distance of 100 miles.

In August, 1886, Congress appropriated \$15,000 to build a light and fog signal on Seal Choix Point. Bids submitted by contractors exceeded the available funds, so an additional \$3,500 had to be appropriated before the project could finally begin. The project started slowly, but the light was operable in 1892, but parts of the tower had to be rebuilt.

On September 5, 1895, by orders of the Office of the Lighthouse Board of Washington, D.C., the foghorn was to be sounded for three seconds followed by 17 seconds of silence, and then repeated (U.S. Michigan Archives). At last, on September 10, 1895, the entire project was completed. The project consisted of a tower, family quarters, a steam fog signal and boiler house, stable, boathouse, two docks, and a tramway, which was used to transport supplies from the boats up the slope to the light station.

The white tower stood 79 feet, nine inches tall, had a 20 foot diameter base, which tapered to an 18 foot diameter at the top, and had a 450,000 candlepower light. Since the light had to be lit manually, a light keeper was needed to constantly check the light. The 10 sided cast iron lantern held a Third Order Fresnel lens, made by LaFoue of Paris. The keeper's house was a two-story brick building with an attractive gabled roof. In 1925 an addition was added on to the keeper's house to allow accommodations for another family to help with the upkeep of the lighthouse and grounds.

The discovery of electricity

precisely tended to, for example, leaving a pan on the stove or a messy bedroom. If a keeper received too many demerits, he could be fired or overlooked for a promotion.

Keepers and inspectors generally had good relations because the keepers did not want to alienate themselves from the latest news. During the winter months, the inspectors would retell the latest events and distribute new sets of "lighthouse libraries." The family would sit in the parlor on stormy evenings and read from the collection of books which included history, fiction, poetry, science, and a Bible. Along with the miniature library, evenings were passed teaching children their lessons, sewing, whittling, singing songs, and playing games. The father had to keep a close journal of events of the lighthouse, along with a daily record of the weather changes and supplies.

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(to be continued)

Don't miss next month's issue of the Pioneer Tribune "Memories" column to read about the continuing efforts of the Gulliver Historical Society to

preserve the Seal Choix Point Lighthouse.

A new supply of our Lighthouse T-shirts, sweatshirts, tote-bags, and quilt squares have arrived.

They may be purchased at the State Savings Bank, Gulliver, Fischer's Old Deerfield Inn, The Gulliver Village Store and Unique Cedar Woodcrafts. We still have a supply of Gulliver Centennial History.

We would like to thank Jennifer Lane for writing the May and June column, working in cooperation with the Gulliver Historical Society in preserving our precious History.

At the installation of officers for the Women of the Moose on Sunday, Apr. 25, Senior Regent Cynthia Miller (l-r), Jr. Grad. Regent Yvonne Robere, Recorder Lois Jewett, Jr. Regent June Patton, Chaplain Patricia Wise, Treasurer Joann

Peterson, Guide Helen Lynts, Assistant Guide Erna Burley, Sentinel Elaine Parrish, Argus Mary Herlik, and Musician Carol Chagnon were appointed to their respective positions.



Official United States Coast Guard Air Photo approximately mid 1960s. (Gulliver Historical Society collection, donated by the Rosie family)

through drastic changes to lighthouses. During the 1920s, electricity led to the development of automatic lights, portable generators, storage batteries, and radar devices. The light keeper's job became easier, and as people toured longer distances in automobiles, many visited lighthouses. The keepers then had to keep track of tourists, act as tour guides, and be ready to pose for pictures.

Congress ordered the United States Coast Guard to regulate the Seal Choix Point Lighthouse, and in 1972 a fully automated airport beacon was installed in the lighthouse lens, which allowed for 17 miles of visibility. When the Coast Guard personnel had to discontinue care for Seal Choix Point's station in 1973, they worried about the abandonment of the buildings and the possibility of destruction due to vandalism since the grounds were still publicly open. Citizens of Mueller Township succeeded in working out a deal with Michigan's Department of Natural Resources to continue care of the land and lighthouse. On June 20, 1977,

the Coast Guard allowed the Department of Natural Resources to purchase the property, which then agreed to lease it to the township.



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1925 building addition of the rear living quarters. (Gulliver Historical Society collection)

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Senior Citizens

by Diane McClelland

Thursday, May 6 was taken by Paulina Brown with a score of 617. Maria Haniel placed second with a total of 580 points. A maintenance and support donation was received from Frank and Carrie Mathews.

Mac Olson gave a postage due to help supplement the cost of the monthly "Timepiece" to donate to the Center who would like to receive them.

High scores for bridge on Friday, May 7 were taken by Helen Neale and Helen Barton. Dorothy Hughson, Norma Bates, Dorothy Korr, Ann Wilcox, Fred Webb, Phil Villamure and low was taken by Belle Bero.

Phyllis Carlson and Lorraine Angnette were the hostesses. May 15: Jane Leonard, Elsie (Pat) Kasan, Annie Thibault and Lloyd Brown. May 16: Hazel E. Johnson and Stanley Rochford, Ann Wilcox. May 17: Tom Shampine, May 18: Paul Slaback, May 19: Happy Birthday!

Judy Rodgers and Dorinda Warshawsky were the hostesses, serving banana bread with cream cheese, strawberry bars and mint patties.

First place in cribbage on

Senior meals

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Schooncraft County,
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Senior Activities

MANISTIQUE - DAILY ACTIVITIES

MONDAYS - Telephone Reassurance 9 a.m.-Noon Meal-Bridge 12:45 p.m. (Eris Webb will be the bridge co-ordinator and anyone wishing to play can call her at 341-5111.)

TUESDAYS - Telephone Reassurance 9 a.m. Senior Swim 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (High School Pool) Barb Landis, Instructor (Fee: \$1 per session)-Blood Pressure Clinic 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. (Michelle LaLonde, Nurse-Noon Meal-Bingo 1:30 p.m. (Open to the Public)

WEDNESDAYS - Telephone Reassurance 9 a.m.-Noon Meal-Senior Swinger Band 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Tillie Tennant, Pianist.

THURSDAYS - Telephone Reassurance 9 a.m.-Cribbage 10 a.m.-Senior Swim 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (High School Pool) Barb Landis, Instructor (Fee: \$1 per session)-Noon Meal-Cards 12:45 p.m. Senior Bingo-1 p.m.

FRIDAYS - Telephone Reassurance 9 a.m.-Noon Meal-Bridge 12:45 p.m. (Please line up your own table).

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"Memorial Day" Center will be closed for all activities. No Noon Meal! THURSDAY, JUNE 10: First mini-bus trip this summer. Bus will be leaving the Center at 8 a.m. to go to the Chip-In Casino in Escanaba. The cost is \$5.00 per person which covers the transportation only. (Lunch is on your own.) If you are interested, contact the Center (341-5923) for an agenda of the day.

THURSDAY, MAY 27: Schoolcraft County Commission on Aging Meeting - 12:30 p.m. at Seney. (Please Note change of time and place.)
MONDAY, MAY 31: 8 a.m. to go to the Chip-In Casino in Escanaba. The cost is \$5.00 per person which covers the transportation only. (Lunch is on your own.) If you are interested, contact the Center (341-5923) for an agenda of the day.

Council to meet

The Schoolcraft County Foster Grandparent Program Policy Advisory Council will meet on Thursday, May 20, 10 a.m., at the Schoolcraft County Courthouse Conference Room, Manistique.

If unable to attend, please send someone to represent you.

People needing accommodation and/or assistance in arrangements may call (906) 786-7080.

The Foster Grandparent Program is administered by the MDS Community Action Agency, 507 First Avenue North, and has an open enrollment for persons 60+ years. Interested? Call Molly Cassidy, Director or Bernice Berg, Supervisor, at 786-7080-Ext. 26 or 19.

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doors, skylights, aluminum siding and other products. The AAMA label on a window or patio door indicates it has been tested to meet industry standards for structural strength, weatherability, and ability to resist water and air leakage. Some products also bear a "thermal tested" label to indicate their energy efficiency and condensation-resistance. The booklet describes how to select the proper style of window to meet various design requirements and the ways in which windows can be used to save energy. It also compares the different types of glazing and frame materials—aluminum, vinyl and wood. Sliding glass doors, insulating/storm windows and doors are also detailed.

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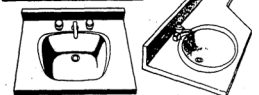
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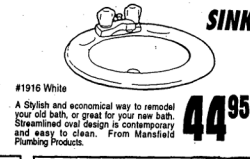
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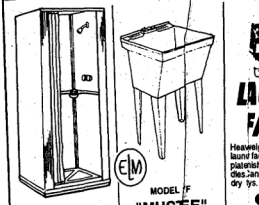
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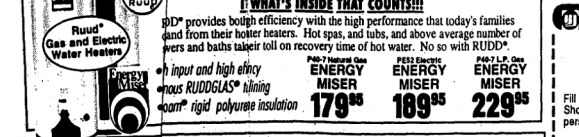
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Bathroom remodeling is trend

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Is there another reason for this trend? Stan Gaddy, technical assistant for the National Kitchen and Bath Association, says the expansion of women in the workforce has ultimately forced the redesign of the bathroom.

"The bathroom needs to be larger as men and women are now both sharing

the room before work in the morning," Gaddy said. "We're hearing from designers that walls are being knocked down to make the room larger. In this way, two people can share the bathroom at the same time. A husband can be shaving by the sink while his wife takes a shower."

In the past, people generally hid their bathroom from their guests. Today, they want to show off the room. This new attitude has produced an increased awareness of quality products. To these people, remodeling with inferior products just means they'll have to remodel again a few years down the line. Instead, today's remodeler looks for durable products that maintain their beauty year after year.

Kitchens & Bath Business, a national industry publication, recently conducted a survey on bathroom remodeling. The study, entitled "Consumer Bath Remodeling Report," examined all areas of the trend. The number one reason for remodeling the bathroom was to improve the value of the home among those surveyed.

The study also asked consumers which area of the room was remodeled. Eighty-eight percent surveyed bought new vanities, while 73% purchased new sinks.

So many designs. So many techniques. It is clear the bathroom has become more than just a room that houses a tub, toilet and vanity. In fact, these items might be hard to find in some bathrooms, as jacuzzis and hot tubs have made their way into the room. All of this indicates the bathroom has become important in increasing the value of homes.



Light, bright and airy, this newly remodeled bathroom features a lavish use of ceramic tile.



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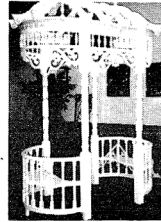
The storage cubes and matching wainscoting in this child's room show the playful side of plywood wall paneling. And because it's durable and easy to

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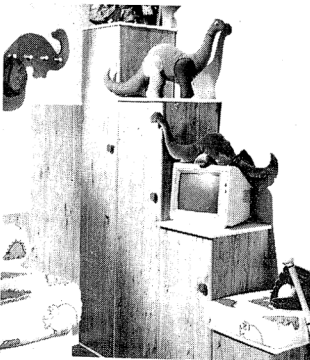
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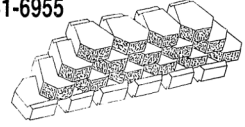


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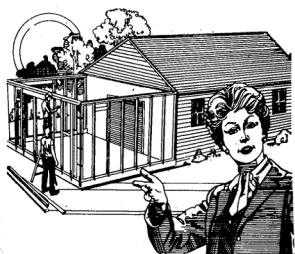
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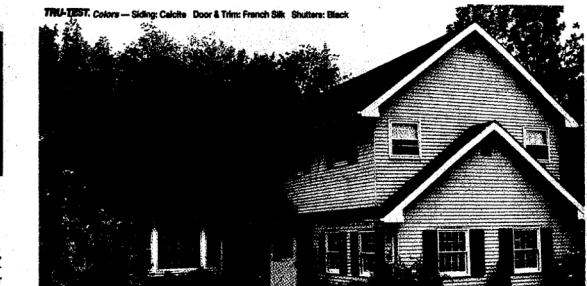
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STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF
SCHOOLCRAFT

File No. 93-2024-CH

LINDSLEY B. FRENETTE and
GUERDA M. FRENETTE
Plaintiffs,

v

RICHARD S. PAWLEY and
CINDY PAWLEY,
DAVID SHERWOOD and
KAREN SHERWOOD and
PARK LEASING COMPANY
Defendants.

Dennis H. Girard (P36190)
Attorney for Plaintiffs
KENDRICKS, BORDEAU,
ADAMIN, KEEFE, SMITH,
GIRARD & SEAYOV, P.C.
128 W. Spring Street
Marquette, MI 49855

HONORABLE
CHARLES H. STARK
Circuit Court Judge

KENDRICKS, BORDEAU,
ADAMIN, KEEFE, SMITH,
GIRARD & SEAYOV, P.M.
128 W. Spring Street
Marquette, MI 49855
(906) 226-2543

ORDER

At a session of said Court held in the City of Manistique, County of Schoolcraft and State of Michigan, on the 30th day of April, 1993.

PRESENT: HONORABLE CHARLES H. STARK
Circuit Judge

The Court having considered the motion of Plaintiffs, attesting to the fact that the whereabouts of Defendant David Sherwood is unknown, that therefore service upon the Defendant of the Summons and a copy of the Complaint in this action cannot be otherwise effectuated, and it appearing to the Court that Defendant can best be apprised of the pendency of this action by the publication of this Order in a newspaper;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant David Sherwood shall serve his answer on Dennis H. Girard, attorney for Plaintiffs, whose address is 128 W. Spring Street, Marquette, Michigan, answer or take such other actions as may be permitted by law on or before the 1st day of June, 1993. Failure to comply with this order may result in a judgment by default against this Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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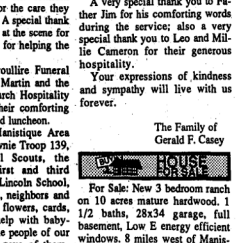
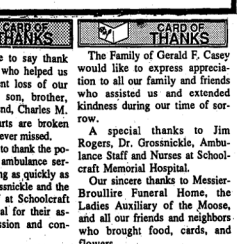
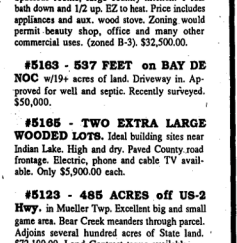
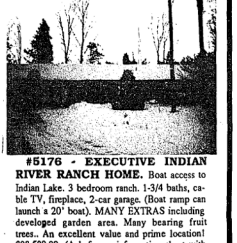
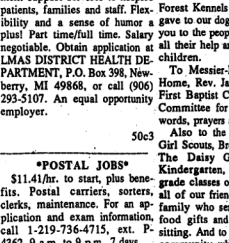
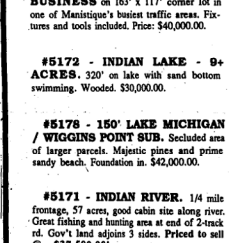
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To Messier-Broullier Funeral Home, Rev. Jay Martin and the First Baptist Church. Hospice Committee for their comforting words, prayers and luncheon.

Also to the Manistique Area Girl Scouts, Brownie Troop 139, The Daisy Girl Scouts, the Kindergarten, first and third grade classes of Lincoln School, all of our friends, neighbors and family who sent flowers, cards, food gifts and help with babysitting. And to the people of our community who gave of themselves in our time of sorrow. And especially to my mom and dad. Thank you all.

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