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Charmaine Lehman the coordinator of the community Christmas basket project receives a donation of teddy bears from Tammy Dankins of Krutz In Fever Classics Car Club, Lucy Thomas, also of Krutz In, and Dennis Fleck, volunteer services coordinator.

Snow ordinance passes

The Manistique City Council passed Ordinance 229 at their regular meeting Monday that will make property owners responsible for clearing snow from their sidewalks. The ordinance will require prop-



The Love Lite Tree, which stands in front of Hardee's was lit Saturday. The lights on the tree represent loved ones, both living and deceased depending on the color of the light.

Love Lites represent loved ones for the holidays

Members of the Schoolcraft C.A.R.E. Search and Rescue lit the Love Lite Tree on Saturday, Dec. 11, which is located in front of Hardee's. Anna LaButte, president of the search and rescue team said the white lights memorialize a loved one who has passed away, while the blue lights honor friends or loved ones. "This is our main fundraising project," said LaButte. "We have this every year to raise money to provide training for our volunteers and purchase equipment." The Schoolcraft C.A.R.E. Search and Rescue team also provides a catering service to raise money. LaButte said the team was formed on May 30, 1989, soon after two children died in an accident on Indian Lake. "At the time, there was no or-

Cox appointed to school board; teachers say action is 'irresponsible'

Manistique area school teachers are up in arms over the district school board's choice Tuesday of Annette Cox as the replacement for Jim Brownhill who resigned from the board. The vote was 4-2 to appoint Cox. Susan King, Dixie Klagstad, Jim Ostlund and Terry Savage voted to appoint Cox, while Jan Jeffcott and Sam Burns voted for Levin. Representatives of the teachers supported the nomination of Ingmar Levin as the replacement and spoke on his behalf at the meeting held at Hiawatha School. Cox will serve the remaining six months until the next school board election. School Board President Susan King said Cox was chosen over Levin because she felt Cox would enrich the board with her desire to serve. She said although there was a lot of support for Levin by the people attending the meeting, the full community supported Cox. A representative of the teachers who spoke during the public comment period at the end of the meeting said the board acted irresponsibly by appointing Cox and

that it was not in the best interest of Manistique. Levin served on the school board for eight years, including four as president. Klagstad said experience is not a primary asset for a school board member. Before the vote, the two applicants each gave a short statement. Cox said the reason she wanted to be appointed to the school board is because she is concerned about kids and the area school system. "I don't have the experience he has," she said, "but there is no better time than the next six months to gain some." Jeffcott asked Cox what she thought was the most pressing problem facing the school system. "I think the budget is the most pressing problem," she said. "You can't have a school without revenue." King asked Cox what she would like to see the school board continue doing and what she wouldn't. "I think the board needs to work on the tension that is being built in the community right now," she said. "Some of the attitudes in the schools need to be changed."

Jeffcott asked, "What tensions and what would you do to relieve these tensions?" "I'm concerned about the contract debate that took place this year," Cox said. "From what I understand, we will have to go through it again next summer. I have a lot to learn. It's just a matter of spending time to make informed decisions." Levin said he wanted to serve on the school board again because his eight years of experience would help. "The coming months are going to be difficult," he said. "I welcome the challenge." "I support education and I feel

the purpose of education is to fire the imagination of children. Education is worth our support. We owe our children one thing and that is excellence. Education is the most important civic responsibility we have." When asked in what direction the school board should continue Levin said, "We need to continue working on the core curriculum and school improvement." In other action, the school board was given a presentation by High School Principal Mike Jarski on a change in school accreditation. The middle and high school will begin switching over to the North

Central Association Outcomes Accreditation model from the traditional model under which the school has been accredited since 1907. The change in accreditation fits into the school improvement planning. Guidance Counselor Jim Troyer updated the board on vocational-technical education offered at the school. The board approved the hiring of Jacqueline Bruce as a middle and high school teacher, Roberta Boyd as a part-time aide at Lakeside School and Elizabeth Charter as the food service supervisor.



Santa Claus was on hand Saturday to help children on and off the sleigh behind Top O' Lake Sportshop. The sleigh rides were sponsored by the Manistique Merchants Association.

Council names Erickson to fill Danko's vacant seat

The Manistique City Council voted 3-1 to appoint Doug Erickson to the remainder of the term of vacant seat by George Danko because of illness Monday at the regular council meeting. The term will expire in April 1994. Council member Don Halling made the motion to appoint Erickson after a motion by Mayor John Stewart to accept letters of interest and decide on the appointment at a later date did not have the votes to pass. Stewart's motion failed in a 2-2 tie as Stewart and Council member Mike Dougovito voted to ask for letters of interest, while Halling and Council member Dennis Boyd voted no on the motion. Halling said it would be premature to ask for letters of interest when Erickson, the next highest vote getter in the last election was present at the meeting and was still willing to serve on the council. Erickson finished fourth in the 1992 election behind candidates Boyd, Stewart and Dougovito, who were elected to the council. Erickson had 145 votes.

Under the city charter there is no specific procedure for replacing a council member that resigns. The charter says, "If a vacancy occurs in any elective office it shall be filled by appointment by a majority of the remaining members of the Council." "In many organizations," Halling said, "the next highest vote getter would submit a letter, he would be we do not appoint Erickson, we would be bypassing the person who has a right to the chair." Dougovito said if Erickson would submit a letter, he would have an equal chance of getting on the council as the others who may want to submit their letters of interest. "The community has not had the chance to respond to this situation," said Stewart. "We might get any number of interested people submitting letters of interest." David Vaughan, who attended the council meeting and had served the city as a council member and mayor said everyone should have a chance to show their interest in the vacant seat. "Mr. Halling," he said, "you are not running a beauty contest when the question cannot continue the job if it is given to the runner-up." "I find it interesting that at past meetings you (Halling) continued to excuse him (Danko) even though no one had heard from him and on the same night you accept his resignation, you appoint someone else.

"The way the city has always done things (when there is a vacancy) is to ask for interested people or for petitions with 50 valid signatures. Past procedure is something you should look at." Halling asked Vaughan why he was so interested in the vacancy when only a handful of months are left in Danko's unexpired term. "Because when I was appointed it was only for a handful of months, which are important," said Vaughan. Dougovito asked Halling, "Is there anyone else but Hawk Erickson you would consider, yes or no." Halling did not answer the question. Boyd made the motion to accept Doug Erickson to be appointed to fill Danko's unexpired term. The motion was seconded by Halling. Boyd, Halling and Dougovito voted yes. Stewart and Dougovito said they voted yes with their business. "I was convinced they (Boyd and Halling) wouldn't consider anyone else," he said. During citizen comments, Bob Fisk said he is not against Erickson, but the way the council appointed him without considering other candidates. "It appears Halling and Boyd had this all set out before tonight," he said. "That's the fly in the ointment."

In other action, the city council considered a formal to present to the Downtown Development Authority to recover funds for city services in the downtown area for the next two years at which time the city is expected to have a balanced budget. "During the last city council meeting," said City Manager Alan Houler, "I was asked come up with a formal we could present to the DDA." "The formula I came up with is 3.5 percent of each budget figure, which comes to about \$38,000." "I have informed the chairman (DDA Chairman Bill Hentschell) about the plan." Stewart read into the minutes how Houler came up with the figure. "3280 would be the DDA's share of the cost of the city audit, \$163,100 for city council action, \$2,980.50 for work done by the city manager, \$1,739.50 for the city assessor, \$682.50 for the city attorney, \$3,761.10 for the clerk and treasurer, \$210 for planning and zoning, \$8,568 for public works, \$1,277 for street lights and \$18,825.10 for public safety for a

total of \$38,415.30," Stewart said. Dick Keticik, a member of the DDA, asked if the money the city wants is in addition to the \$7,000 per year the DDA pays in administrative costs. Houler said if the agreement were to be passed by the DDA it would supersede any other agreements between the city and the DDA. The city council voted unanimously to make the proposal to the DDA. "I reviewed a report from Houler on a 5,000 gallon gas tank that has been removed from the city marina. Houler said a new 1,000 gallon tank will be installed in the spring. "I reviewed a letter from the Schoolcraft County Economic Development Corporation asking for a replacement for Mike Hickey on the EDC board. Houler said the city did advertise the open position and hoped that if the response was favorable a name could be brought before the board at the next council meeting. Hickey resigned his position on the EDC board because of a large time commitment to his business and frequent travel outside the area. "I unanimously voted to grant a one day liquor license to the Manistique Federal Credit Union to be used in conjunction with their annual dinner dance to be held at the Manistique Armory on Jan. 29, 1994."

DDA examines city request for \$38,415

The Downtown Development Authority is willing to help the city out of their financial troubles, but they want a more detailed breakdown of the \$38,415 the city is asking for. The Manistique City Council voted Monday to ask the DDA for help for the city audit, city council, city manager, city assessor, city attorney, clerk/treasurer, planning and zoning, public works, street lighting and public safety. DDA board member David Vaughan said he had problems with some of the items on the list, but not with the amount the city wants. Alan Houler said he would adjust the figures, based on 3.5 percent of the total budget of each of the departments listed, to come up with a plan that better reflects the services the DDA actually uses. The board tabled the request un-

CCDPW ends litigation

The City/County Department of Public Works voted unanimously Tuesday to accept the Department of Natural Resources opinion to exclude Manistique Paper's refuse from the county's solid waste stream, ending the board's trial court action with Peninsula Sanitation. Peninsula Sanitation recently accepted the CCDPW counter-offer of \$10,003.93 Peninsula Sanitation will pay as settlement for violating the exclusive waste collecting agreement the county has with Manistique Rentals. The penny and two thirds that goes back to the CCDPW was not collected by Peninsula Sanitation. The only question left was whether the waste from Manistique Papers should be added into the agreement used to determine the dollar figure Peninsula Sanitation was responsible for paying. Schoolcraft County Prosecuting Attorney Peter Hollenbeck said the DNR's opinion on Manistique Paper's waste because the Schoolcraft County Solid Waste Management Plan is reviewed by the DNR against the state plan. "It has to be in lock-step with the DNR Solid Waste Management Plan," he said. Hollenbeck said the CCDPW would receive the settlement from Peninsula Sanitation, but warned the board that the money would have to be paid back if Peninsula Sanitation is successful in its appeal of the case. The money would be a shot in the arm for the CCDPW. The board is facing \$24,976.78 in bills, not counting per diems with only

\$13,000 cash on hand. "We at least need to keep ourselves current," said board member Omer Doran. "Mr. Hollenbeck made references that the funds from the \$15 and \$20 accounts are under the control of the committee. "I suggest the DPW use the funds to pay our bills." The \$15 and \$20 accounts left over from the old DPW board. There is approximately \$130,000 left in the accounts. Jim Barry of Manistique Township said the CCDPW should look more closely at passing the per capita charge to fund the landfill closure study instead of taking money from the old DPW accounts. The townships and the city agree on the per capita charge, but the townships want to no clause so the city could not come after them for not paying their share. "We're all in the agreement right now to stay together," Barr said. "Why don't we just sign the thing

right now." Board member John Stewart said the opinion of the city's attorney is to not sign an agreement with a no use clause. In other action, the CCDPW voted unanimously to allow Manistique Rentals to use the CCDPW trailer to bail the cardboard left in the building used by Manistique Recycling Process. George Slings Jr. of Manistique Rentals said Manistique Recycling Process would bring the cardboard to Manistique Rentals where it would be bailed and taken away by Manistique Recycling Process for Manistique Recycling Process. Chairman Alan Houler told board members there has been quite a few calls about the CCDPW-owned green boxes and green box truck. Bids are currently being taken for the truck and boxes. They will be opened in January.

It was too nice to ask about the weather!

Complete weather information for Schoolcraft County will appear in next week's issue of the Pioneer-Tribune.



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Vows repeated

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Hubble
 Jamie Lynn Paradise, daughter of David and Anita Paradise, and Jason John Hubble, son of Guy and Nancy Hubble, all of Manistique were united in marriage Nov. 27, 1993 at the First United Methodist Church. Rev. Raymond Wrightman performed the double ring ceremony.

Maid of honor was Theresa Hubble, sister of the groom. Bridesmaids were, Kelli Paradise, sister of the bride, Shantia Paradise and Flora Arceby, both cousins of the bride, Rebecka Robinson, friend of the bride, Erin Demers and Mia Tomiko, both cousins of the groom.
 Best man was Dan Phillips, friend of the bride and groom. Groomsmen were John Stapleton, friend of the bride and groom, Ted Hentschell, uncle of the groom, Bill Davis, friend of the groom, Jeff Baker, cousin of the bride, Tim Russell, friend of the groom, B.J. Tomiko, cousin of the groom. Ushers were Lee Vaughn, cousin

of the bride, and Terry Demers, godfather and cousin of the groom. Flower girl was Kayle Tuttle, and ring bearer was Kyle Jackson.
 The bride wore a long sleeved shiffle embroidered gown. The mandarin style dress was accented with open beaded adorned with pearls both on the front and back. Drop pearls accented the heart in front with appliqued lace and pearls flowing down the front below the empire waist. The chapel length train was adorned with lace, pearls and sequins.
 The bridesmaids wore iridescent purple dresses.
 Flowers and hair pieces of purple and white satin roses were made by Judi Sands.
 A reception was held at the Manistique Armory.
 The groom is a Law Enforcement Specialist in the U.S. Air Force. He graduated from Manistique High School in 1993. The bride is currently attending Manistique High School. They will make their home in Guam.

the intersection of Main and River Streets on Dec. 13 at 7:35 a.m. Police said that as Dr. Daniel M. Pontius was turning his vehicle from River St. onto Main St., he failed to see Kenneth G. Hyland crossing Main St. Hyland sustained possible injuries.
 According to police, Ronald L. Goudeau of Gulliver was attempting to drive into a parking place on S. Cedar St. on Dec. 13 at 6:45 p.m. when his vehicle hit the left front of a parked car owned by Gilbert G. Sablack of Gulliver.
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At home with Sarah

by Sarah Bignall

Over 12 years ago I received a recipe for Marion Burnis who lives in Hazel Park, MI. This recipe is for a real cheese cake. I did not make it at that time because I did not have a spring pan or a "borrowing neighbor" who had one, also. So I put the recipe away. I, of course, forgot about it and just found the recipe again - and now I own a spring pan! I made the cheese cake last week and it was great, the best cheese cake I have had in years. Try it - it is really special. (Marion, if you still get the Pioneer Tribune after all these years and you see this column, please let me know. I would really like to hear from you.)

MARION'S CHEESE CAKE

2 (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened	3 tbl. flour
2 cups cottage cheese (large curd whips better)	1 1/2 tbl. lemon juice
1 1/2 cups sugar	1 teas. vanilla (large curd whips better)
4 eggs, slightly beaten	1/2 cup (1 stick) melted oil
3 tbl. cornstarch	1 pint sour cream

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease a 9 inch spring form cake pan. In a large bowl beat at high speed the cream cheese until creamy and well mixed. Gradually beat in sugar and beaten eggs until creamy. At low speed beat in cornstarch, flour, lemon juice, and vanilla. Then add melted oil and sour cream. Mix well. Pour into prepared pan and bake at 325 for 1 hour 10 minutes until firm around edges. Turn off oven and let cake cool in closed oven for 2 hours. Then remove cake from oven and cool completely. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Run knife around edge of pan before removing side. Serve, topped with cherries, strawberries or blueberries.

Sarah says When cutting foam rubber molds, mark with a ruler and then slice with your electric knife. It is just like slicing through butter.

Food for thought Bad habits are like a comfortable bed - easy to get into, but hard to get out of.

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District Court

Allen J. Braun, City, charged with operating ORV in closed area. Assessed \$75.
 Jamie C. Jones, City, charged with seat belt violation. Assessed \$45.
 Roger D. Thayer, Genefack, charged with transporting an unlicensed gun in motor vehicle. Assessed \$90.
 Karen K. Steiner, Garden, charged with NSF check \$50 or less. Assessed \$75; \$29.50 restitution; and four days with credit for four served.
 Jeffrey A. Smith, City, charged with driving while license suspended. Assessed \$150 or 15 days.
 Thomas A. Luibekka, McMillan, charged with NSF check \$50 or less. Assessed \$75; \$25.39 restitution.
 James T. Haigh, City, pleaded to driving impaired. Assessed \$450; \$20 crime victim's fund; 10 days with credit for one served, one to be served or 16 hours community service, eight held; license restricted 90 days; counseling.
 Correction: The district court report in the Dec. 9 issue of the Pioneer-Tribune should have read: Carla James, charged with driving 65 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone. Assessed \$65. The Pioneer-Tribune apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.



The Hlathwa Girls Fifth Grade Basketball Team took first place at the CBC Tournament held Saturday, Dec. 11. They beat Lincoln in the championship game to win the tournament.

Hoop shoot set

Local competition for the Annual Elks Hoop Shoot, "the national free throw shooting contest" for youngsters age eight to 13 will be held at the Manistique High School gym on Dec. 18 at 11 a.m.

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Johnson Joins Staff

Six County Consortium has added a new member to its staff. Deborah Ann Johnson has been chosen to fill the position of Career Case Manager for Schoolcraft County. Ms. Johnson, a former resident of Genesee County has resided in Manistique for the past year.

She is an honors graduate from Mott College and has a background as a para-legal. Ms. Johnson worked in the Probate Court System in Genesee County before moving to Manistique. She started in the Manistique office Monday, December 13, 1993.
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Obituaries

Olin R. "Mike" Stuck

Olin R. "Mike" Stuck, 64, Marcellus, MI, died Wed. Dec. 8, 1993 at Lee Memorial Hospital in Dowagiac, MI, following an eight month illness. He was born on Dec. 18, 1928 at Howardsville, MI, son of I.Z. and Mildred (Jewell) Stuck.

On April 19, 1952 he married the former Freda A. Patterson in Angola, IN.

In 1967 he joined the Michigan State Police, working in both the Manistique and Wakefield posts. He retired in 1988 as Sgt. from Paw Paw Post.

He is survived by his wife, Freda; two sons, Bruce (Karen) of Iron Mountain, David (Sharon) Stuck of Caspian, one daughter, Barbara (Michael) Baker of Kalamazoo; five grandchildren, Jamie, Kristine, Michael, Nathan, and Jacob; one sister, Mrs. Charles Ann Fulmer of Fairbanks Alaska; two brothers, Donald J. of Benton Harbor, MI, Lyle R. of Three Rivers, MI.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan State Police Associations Handship Fund of the Charity of the Donors Choice. Arrangements are being made by the Romig Funeral Home.

Herbert Blunk

Herbert Blunk, 76, a retired business man and veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corp., died at his winter residence in Lake Havasu City, AZ, Dec. 5, 1993.

He was born in Trecece, KS May 30, 1917. As a young man he moved to Spokane, WA and following World War II became manager of the Almirra Farmers Warehouse, grain elevators, a position he held until his retirement in 1982.

In 1943 he and the former Margaret Reihls were married. She preceded him in death. In 1988 he and Violet (Vicky) Betik, a former resident of Gulliver, were married in Wilbur, WA.

He was a Past Master of the Almirra Masonic Lodge, a member of the El Kaff Shrine, served as past president of the Lions Club, was a member of the American Legion, served as president of the Northwest Grain Dealers Assn., and was a member of the Almirra Community Club and the Big Bend Golf and Country Club.

He is survived by his wife, Violet Blunk of Almirra, WA and Lake Havasu City, AZ; a son, Robert (Carolyn) Blunk of Issaquah, WA; two daughters, Sharon Blunk of Bellingham, WA and Kay Ferguson (William) of Spokane, WA; two step-daughters, Virginia (Gary) Walker of Grand Ledge, MI and Sal-Lee (Leonard) Hepler of Manistique; a sister, Louise Ambrose of Fort Charlotte, FL; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in Almirra in the spring.

Cordelia M. Beaudoin

Cordelia M. Beaudoin, 98, died Dec. 15, 1993 at Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility.

Funeral arrangements, under the direction of Messier-Broullire Funeral Home, are incomplete as of this time.

Edward Valiquette

Former Garden resident, Edward Valiquette, died Dec. 15 at St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba.

Funeral arrangements, under the direction of Messier-Broullire Funeral Home in Garden, are incomplete as of this time.

Widows group plans to meet

Widow Support Group will meet on Thursday, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Courthouse basement lounge, all are welcome.

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

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The Hiawatha Township Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Glyn Stone

Glyn Stone, 86, of Clarkston MI, died Nov. 22, 1993. He was born and raised in Manistique and moved to Pontiac, MI in 1926.

He was employed as a salesman for the Thomas Furniture Co. for 59 years.

He is survived by his wife, Frances; two sons, Glyn Jr., of Alabama, Eugene Stone of Royal Oak, MI; three daughters, Mrs. Jim (Patricia) McGrath and Mrs. Jack (Mary Jean) Peck, both of Clarkston, MI, Gail Adkins of Pontiac; 22 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Sarah Faketty and Margaret Shampine, both of Manistique.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Graydon Stone in 1979. Funeral services were held at the Donelson Memorial Baptist Church of Clarkston of which he was a member.

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Description: The SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4, lying south of Thompson Highway, excluding RR right-of-way, Section 11, Township 41 North, Range 16 West (9 acres m/l).

Parcel #2 - City of Manistique - Lakeview Addition

Description: Lot 9, Block 1 of the Lakeview Addition to the City of Manistique

THE CONDITIONS OF THE BID ARE:

- Bids must be made in writing and must be received by the Superintendent on or before 3:00 o'clock, p.m., on the 10th day of January, 1994, at the Superintendent's Office, Cedar and Main Streets, Manistique, Michigan 49854, at which time the bids will be opened and read.
- A good faith, certified or cashier's check in the amount of ten percent (10%) shall accompany the bid, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid is accepted and bidder refuses to execute an agreement of purchase within 3 days of the award.
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- The Board of Education will meet at 6:00 o'clock, p.m. on Tuesday, January 11, 1994, at the Board Room in the Manistique Middle and High School for the purposes of award or rejection of bids.
- GENERAL INFORMATION: All inquiries should be directed to the office of the superintendent during normal business hours at Cedar and Main Streets, Manistique, Michigan, 49854, Telephone Number: (906) 341-2195.

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Black Bears win opener

The Big Bay de Noc boys Varsity Basketball Team split a pair of games to open the season. The Black Bears won their opener on Friday, Dec. 10 against Superior Central at home, but lost to Superior Central on Tuesday, Dec. 14 at the Superior Central.

Captain Tom Ranguette said the team fell behind right away against Superior Central.

"We kept breaking their press," he said, "but we turned the ball over and missed a lot of easy shots."

The Black Bears clawed their way back into the contest in the second quarter, taking the lead 39-28 before falling slightly behind at the half.

"We came out flat in the third quarter," said Ranguette.

Big Bay de Noc fell further behind in the game and could not get their rhythm going.

The Black Bears lost 81-66.

Sid Lucas has an outstanding

game for Big Bay scoring 22 points and grabbing 18 rebounds.

J.C. Anderson scored 17 for the Black Bears and Eric Ranguette scored 12 points and hauled in 10 rebounds.

Big Bay de Noc suffered from a case of the jitters in their opener against Superior Central, but won the game 46-37.

"It was close all the way," said Ranguette. "We won the game in the fourth quarter outscoring them 20-9."

Big Bay switched from a zone defense to man-to-man in the fourth to secure the game.

"They are definitely capable of putting up more points than that," Ranguette said, "but that will come with more playing time."

The Black Bears host Engadine Friday at home.

"We've got to come ready to play," Ranguette said. "We can't take any games for granted."

Peewees travel

The People's Store Peewee team had a full schedule of hockey action last weekend. Peoples compiled a 1-3 record, facing Louisiana-Pacific of Iron Mountain and Mead Paper of Escanaba.

In action at Iron Mountain Saturday Peoples dropped an 8-5 and a 6-3 series to Louisiana-Pacific. In the 8-6 loss Bill Tiglas scored three goals and three assists. Ryan Rodman picked up two goals and an assist. Joe Hinkson scored a goal and an assist. Greg Schuetter also notched an assist. Shawn Anderson was peppered with 56 shots on the net. Spending time in the penalty box were Jeremy Jeneroux and Joel Norton. In Saturday's second game Peoples scored two goals and an assist. Peoples scored two goals; Schuetter with two assists and Hinkson and Rodman with one assist each. Penalties were issued to Hewitt and Norton.

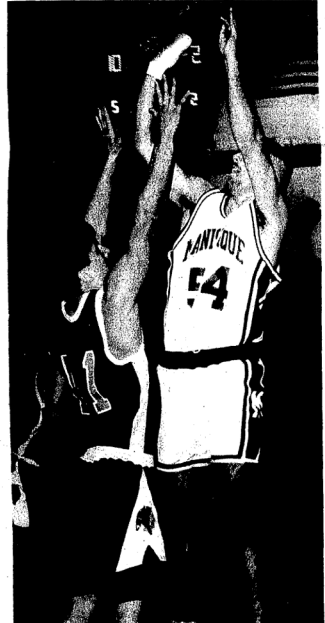
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shots and Tyrrell spent four minutes in the penalty box.

Sunday afternoon in Escanaba, Peoples dropped its first game to Mead 4-1. Tiglas notched Peoples lone goal on a pass from Jeneroux and Schuetter. Penalties were issued to Tyrrell, Tiglas, Norton, and Rodman. In the final game of the weekend Peoples came away with a 4-3 game against Mead. A highlight of this game was strong penalty killing as Peoples skated unharmed for the final 2:47 of the game, including a 32 second stretch of being two skaters short.

Scoring for Peoples were Tiglas with two goals and an assist; Tyrrell with two goals; Schuetter with two assists and Hinkson and Rodman with one assist each. Penalties were issued to Hewitt and Norton.

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Junior Mike Kraatz puts up a jump shot during the Manistique Varsity Basketball Team's game against Gladstone.



Number 44 Andy Garret lets go of a free throw during the final seconds of the Manistique Freshman Basketball Team's game against the Gladstone Braves.

Emeralds take 2 of 3 from Braves

The Manistique Basketball Team took two of three games from the Gladstone Braves. The varsity and JV teams posted victories, while the freshman lost a close game.

The varsity team won a close game 67-61 after leading the entire game.

Gladstone finally got on track, but Manistique still led at the end of the first quarter 14-9.

A big key for the Emeralds in the first quarter was three 3-pointers. Ben Carlson, Don St. John and Mike Kraatz each nailed one from long range.

The second quarter proved to be the difference in the game as Manistique outscored Gladstone 24-11 to take a 38-20 halftime lead.

The Emeralds again showed their long range skill in the second hitting four more 3-pointers.

Zach Ylenn had eight points in the quarter including two 3-pointers. Carlson had seven second quarter points with another 3-pointer and Kraatz scored seven in the quarter for four from the free throw line.

Gladstone came out in the third quarter and picked up their defensive intensity, but could only cut the lead by four at the end of the quarter 49-35.

Randy Parker led Manistique in the third quarter with four points.

Gladstone made things interesting in the fourth quarter as they slowly chipped away at Manistique's lead.

"As I look back, we played too conservatively with the lead in the fourth quarter," said Coach Bob Ryan. "We were content sitting in a zone with the lead and probably should have switched to a more aggressive man-to-man defense."

Gladstone hit some key shots in the fourth quarter including two 3-pointers.

Meanwhile, Manistique only made 12 of 22 free throws in the fourth quarter and the lead was down to three, 64-61.

Kraatz came through in the final minute for the Emeralds hitting three key free throws to secure the win.

"It was great to start off with a big win over Gladstone," said Ryan. "...we did a lot of good things and we have some things we have to work on, but that's only natural considering it's only the first game."

"Another thing that should be mentioned that was a key to the win was the good play we got from our bench, especially Parker, Ylenn, St. John and Wayne Jeneroux."

The Emeralds hit 35 percent of their shots from the field and 62 percent of their free throws.

The Emeralds pulled down 42 rebounds and were led by Kraatz and St. John.

Carlson and Kraatz led Manistique in scoring with 14 points. They were followed by Ylenn with 10, Parker with nine, St. John with eight, Jason Rochefort with six and Ben Arnoek, Brian Larson and Jeneroux with two each.

The Manistique JV team pounded Gladstone 73-35.

The Emerald JVs were able to start the season in the right fashion with a good game.

The defensive was impressive

only allowing 35 points.

"All the kids played hard and hustled all over the court," said Coach David John.

Derek Culliton and Craig St. John led the Emerald JV in scoring with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Six other players scored five or more points, which shows good, balanced scoring.

Jason Blowers had a nice game for the Emeralds leading Manistique with 10 rebounds and five steals.

Kris Tenyson did a nice job for Manistique at point guard with seven assists and only two turnovers.

"The only things that we did not do as well as we could have were free throws," said John. "We were 11 for 21 at the free throw line and 0 for 11 from 3-point range."

"I was very happy with the kids aggressiveness and hustle and if we keep up that intensity we should have a good year."

The Manistique freshman team lost a close game 49-46.

Both teams started out slowly in the first quarter.

The pace picked up toward the end of the quarter with Manistique leading 15-8.

Gladstone came back in the second with Manistique holding a one point lead at the half.

The Emeralds offensive play started working better in the third quarter to give Manistique a 37-32 lead after three quarters.

Manistique went up by seven at one point in the fourth quarter, but saw the lead slip to a tie with only two minutes to go.

The Emeralds had a last second tie up at the buzzer, but the shot came up short.

"My kids really played well for the first game of the year," said Coach Jim Nelson.

Manistique out rebounded Gladstone 47 to 27 and had better field goal shooting percentage 45 percent to 26 percent, but the big factor in the game was the free throw line.

Manistique hit only one of 13 attempts, while Gladstone hit 25 of 42.

Gladstone was in the one-and-one situation in the first quarter and that is bad news for any opponent.

"Our problem was not getting our free throws in down the stretch in the fourth quarter when we really needed them," Nelson said. "I was really proud of the way the team played. Everyone hustled and played hard."

"We also had a few key turnovers late in the game that hurt us along with not running some of our out-of-bounds plays right."

"What made me happy was these kids did not get down or let up on their intensity because of these mistakes."

Jason Orr led the team in scoring with 14 points, had four assists and three rebounds followed by Chris Gierke with 12 points and 18 rebounds and Jim Proctor who had nine points, four assists and seven rebounds.

Swimmers victorious

The Manistique-Big Bay de Noc swimmers had a great season opener this year with the boys team defeating both Houghton and Jeffers 86-65-11. The girls swam equally strong defeating Jeffers 131-99-68.

The team also has the addition of Big Bay de Noc to the swim program. Debbie Hermes, a senior and Tara Savage, a junior are both swimming well.

Placing were: First-Cass Peacock 50 free-100 fly, Corey Malloch 200 free-100 back, Scott Moberg 50 free-100 free, Pat Jesko 100 breast, 400 free relay - Matt Powell, Jesse, Andy Ozanich, Scott Moberg, 200 free relay - Matt Powell, Josh McGuire, Steve Welters and Corey Malloch.

Second - Alison Malloch 200 free-500 free, Jenny Gerometta 100 back, Alison Malloch 200 free, McGuire 200 IM, Wade Freeman 100 free, 200 medley relay - Malloch, Ozanich, Welters, Spethel, 200 free relay - Peacock, Malloch, Bourdo, LaFleur, 400 free relay - Peacock, Boyd, Krause, Malloch.

Third - Andra Barker 100 breast, Sara Bourdo 50 free, Renee LaFleur 100 fly, Green Stapleton 500 free, 200 medley relay - Fleck, Vanderville, Arnold and Boyd, Steve Welters 50 free.

Fourth - Andy Ozanich 100 breast, Amy Fleck 100 back, Stapleton 200 free, LaFleur 200 IM, Zoe Krause 100 free.

Fifth - Ozanich 100 breast, Fleck 100 back, Stapleton 200 free, LaFleur 200 IM, Krause 100 free.

Sixth - 400 free relay - Livermore, Norton, Pontius, 200 medley relay - Strasser, Pontius, Krause and Wodzinski.

The swim team also gave Gwin a run for their money and also defeated Westwood 139-109-77.

The boys team was defeated by Gwin and Westwood 79-64-44, but the boys 200 free relay tied the school record. The members were Matt Powell, McGuire, Welters and Moberg.

Placing for points: First - Moberg 50 free and 100 free, Sarah Bourdo diving. Second - 200 medley relays - Malloch, Jesse, Welters, Moberg, Fleck, Vanderville, Peacock and Gerometta, 200 free relays - LaFleur, Gerometta, Malloch, Peacock, Powell, McGuire, Welters, Moberg, Corey Malloch 100 back, Alison Malloch 200 free and 500 free, Peacock 50 free, LaFleur 100 fly, Krause 100 free.

The team also swam against Ishpeming and Negaunee, losing 92-94. It was very exciting and went down to the last relay.

First - 200 medley relay - Fleck, Vanderville, Peacock, Gerometta, Malloch, Ozanich, Welters, Moberg, Alison Malloch 200 free and 500 free, Peacock 50 free and 100 fly, Moberg 50 free and 100 free, Wade Freeman diving, Bourdo diving, 200 free relays - Powell, Malloch, Welters, Moberg, LaFleur, Gerometta, Peacock and Malloch, 400 free relay - Krause, Boyd, Stapleton, Malloch.

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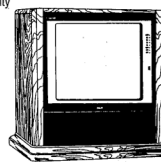


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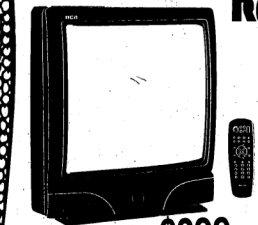
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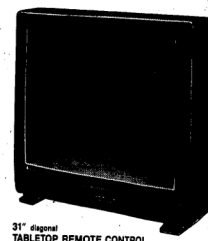
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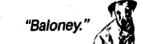


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Well, it sure looks like we will have a white Christmas again this year. Up here in the U.P., the odds are very good that we will, in fact, growing up over in Ontonagon, we used to wish and wonder if we would ever have a green one. We never did. It seems so funny, sitting here now, thinking back on those "good old days." Back then a family was a family, a home was truly a home, there were not any televisions to let us know about the rest of the world. What they were doing or what they thought. In fact, usually during the day, you were lucky to pick up a good radio station you could hear clearly. At night, when the big stations turned up their power, you could only lay there and dream about where they really might be located. How far were they from Ontonagon in the U.P.? You could listen to all the old, real great radio shows. For instance "Sky King," "Bobby Bensen and the B/B Riders," "The Shadow," "Straight Arrow," and on and on. Boy, those were the days when a young boy's mind would have to fill in the pictures to what he was listening to.

Our real world was built around our family and friends around our little U.P. town. To go to Grandma's house 60 miles away was called a vacation. Now we travel that far to just eat supper, then come back home. You never worried about what others may have had that you did not, because you never knew what you were missing out on. There was never, back in the "good old days," all the negative news about how bad Christmas was going to be, or how poor the poor people were, or how cold and awful the winter was going to be.

For this was the U.P. and half those things were a normal way of life up here. Now, let's take a few of those overpaid, negative news, day-after-prime-time, newsmen back to Ontonagon for a Christmas a "few" years ago, during the "good old days." Man, those were the days that will forever stick in a person's mind, and be as real as a picture as I sit here thinking about them.

Now back then, we kids thought that our mom and dad were special. They never told us the bad news. They never told us the paper mill where dad worked was to shut down, the bills had added up or that things were going to be real rough this year. All that we knew was that it was going to be another special year. You see, the paper mill where my dad worked shut down overnight with no warning to the workers. Up there, back then it was the only place to work. Years later, the White Pine copper mines opened up, but until then things were rough. We had to pull together as a family. All of us, with mom's help, delivered every Sunday newspaper in town so we could make the five cents a paper they paid to be put in the family kitty. During the summer months, all the kids and mom would pick nightcrawler all night long after a good rain. They were sold to help the family out and pay bills. Pennies, dimes, nickels were saved. Life back then was a family project.

Come the fall of the year, mom would get out her knitting needles and start on her

Christmas projects. She could talk and keep knitting, help with our schoolwork and keep writing, catch us doing what we weren't suppose to and keep knitting, all this time never missing a stitch in what she was making. She would spend time down at the So-op Store trying to match flour sacks for special things for her kids. My grandpa Walker was a woods worker who, in his spare time, had perfected the art of whittling toys for the grandkids. I still have a little fish tug that he whittled for me over 40 years ago. Back then things were really hand-made. You see, since years before my dad and grandpa drove a steam engine (train) for the logging camps, there was no better present for a boy than a hand-made model of their steam engine, just like the real one they used to operate. I still have this too, with a few missing wheels that got wore off. My other grandpa owned a woodworking shop, so he too, added to our booty.

Back in those days most of the kids in town belonged to 4-H Clubs. Here we would learn crafts. Then we would make projects for each other for Christmas. After mom died, I found an old ash tray that I had made for dad, using Lake Superior rocks and plaster, in her bedroom chest. A treasure she held on to for 40 years. It sure was hard to keep your projects a secret when all the kids went to the same 4-H Club. But leading into the Christmas season, this was our social life in the U.P.

As I stated before, I still have some of these hand-made artifacts. These gifts that could only be special to a mom or dad from one of their kids. Now back to me after 40 years. These gifts were made from the heart of a kid and could never be important to anyone but me today.

About a month before Christmas, mom would start her Christmas baking. She made all kinds of special treats for her kids, and half the town. You see, you shared what you had back then with those around you. It sure was not to snitch, but these items were stored in the freezer (the unheated back porch, nobody had a real freezer back then). Mom, she knew what each of us kids thought was really special to eat. Mine was gumdrop cake and raisin cookies! You could bet that, come Christmas Day, no matter how bad times may be, you would at least get a treat of some of what you liked. These goodies were made as only a mom could make them.

All things were working out, we were getting close to Christmas Day. Soon that special morning, the night before you put out a few of your favorite cookies and a glass of milk for you-know-who! Then, we were off to bed but not to sleep. Now it was Christmas morning in the U.P. All of us kids would get each other up. We would sit on the top of the stairs that led down into the living room. We could not go down until everyone was ready. Dad would always pretend that he was just too tired to get out of bed, just to make us suffer a little. We would beg and beg him to get up! We would finally talk him into getting up. Dad would always go down first, check the fire, then put on some Christmas music (an old 78 speed record). Then and only then, would we kids get called down into the living room. The waiting was a form of child brutality back then, but we loved

it. Now it was here, finally!! The planning that had led up to Christmas morning had built up so much excitement in us that it was unreal. Christmas was here and all the guessing would soon be over, so off we went.

From grandpa was another home-made toy and maybe even more than one. Wow! From mom, there were the "hunting" socks, plus mittens she had knit, and look a scarf (that no red-blooded, All American boy would be caught dead wearing). Boy, look here! The mittens have a slit in them so you can stick out your trigger finger to shoot your Red Ryder BB gun without taking the mittens off. Just like dad's. There were oranges, candy, apples and a few nuts in your stocking that grandma and grandpa had sent down. Dad always had something special for each kid. There was always one thing from him and mom each year, no matter how hard it may have been to get it. Boy, what a day, and it had only started.

For on this day, dad always bought a package of link sausage. Now you have to remember, back in those days, only on Christmas morning did you have pancakes, eggs, and dad's special gift of link sausage. (All the rest of the year, breakfast was oatmeal or lumpy cream of wheat!) Boy, you were on a roll, with all the gifts, and a breakfast of your dreams to eat! Wow! What a day already!! Why? Because mom and dad made the day what it was, not the build-up of TV or being down from hearing how bad things were. How could things be bad? You had grandparents, a mom and dad, and a family that loved you, enough to give you all these special, personally-made, just for you, presents. Boy! Life was great.

Besides, you know Christmas would be great because you checked as you came by the kitchen door. One glance at the kitchen table where you had left the milk and cookies for "you-know-who," and you saw that the cookies were gone. Plus, the milk glass was empty! So, you knew he had been here.

May you all have the type of Christmas and Holiday Season that will cause memories like these in years to come.

"Tie One On"

The Manistiquie Public Safety Department, Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Department and the Michigan State Police - Manistiquie Post have joined with other law enforcement agencies across the state this holiday season to promote the Red Ribbon "Tie One On For Safety" sober driving public awareness campaign. The campaign runs Nov. 22, 1993 through Jan. 1, 1994.

Manistiquie Public Safety Department Director Bill Reno said the best thing to do if drinking this holiday season is to leave the last drink in the bottle. Manistiquie State Police Post Commander Lt. Greg Aho and Sheriff Gary Maddox agree. "People are generally more responsible drinkers now," said Maddox. "There are more designated drivers and husband and wife teams that work together to prevent drunk driving."

All said they appreciate the cooperation law enforcement is receiving from area bar owners. "Bar owners are aware of the problems associated with drinking and driving," said Aho. "They are recognizing the problem and helping to correct it by not serving someone who is visibly intoxicated."

Maddox said the best advice for party goers is to be safe. "Everyone is a victim in drunken driving," he said. "Make sure you have a designated driver if you are out during the holidays."

Reno said, "We want to leave the ambulance in the garage this holiday season." Project Red Ribbon was started eight years ago by Mothers Against Drunk Driving in an attempt to prevent the higher than usual number of alcohol-involved traffic accidents that accompanied the increased holiday festivities.

While progress has been made in reducing the number of people killed in alcohol-involved traffic crashes during the holidays, it is still a fact.



(l to r) Bill Reno, director of the Manistiquie State Police; Post-Manistiquie tie on a red ribbon for the holidays. The ribbon signifies the driver and Lt. Greg Aho, commander of the Michigan will not drive drunk during the holiday season.

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Phoebe remembers Captain Perry Pardee

by Debbie Lang

Memories

Some memories are painful for all of us and Phoebe Tatro of Gardes is no exception. Phoebe was touched by tragedy and lost her father, Captain Perry Pardee, at the young age of 13.

For young Phoebe at age 13 she couldn't even have the chance to say good-bye to her father because her father was one of the crew members on the mysterious disappearing fish tug, Reliance.

The 36 foot wooden tug Reliance was a Fairport docked fish tug owned and operated by the Tallman Family.

Rudolph Tallman, father of the operation had given up fishing in 1940 due to his poor vision and his sons, Burr, 28 and Ronald, 27, (Captain) fished the boat with the help of 16 year old Bud (Royal) Tallman who had quit school to help his family fish.

Perry Tatro operated his own gas boat, the 'Gray Hound,' out of his own dock in the Gardes Bay near his home.

Perry had been around fishing all his life. At 12 years of age he left Cassville, MI where his 10 brothers and sisters lived with his parents. Young Perry dressed fish in Bay Port, MI for a few years and then he moved to Gould City where he fished. From Gould City young Perry fished at Port Inland's Shisawa Bay and then he moved on to Cooks.

Eventually Perry met and married Mary Jane Williams and together they moved to Gardes.

Perry fished and eventually he and his wife had a baby girl in 1920, Phoebe Pardee (Tatro).

For 13 years Phoebe recalls having her father as her hero and best friend.

"I used to go with him as much as possible. I remember one time mom had to have surgery and I was around nine or 10 years old and dad didn't want to leave me alone so he took me out to lift nets on the ice. I can remember jumping cracks with my dad, the cracks had formed on the ice and we had to get to dad's nets. When my mom got home from the hospital and heard dad had taken me out jumping cracks she gave him a good holering," Phoebe recalls laughing.

Perry Pardee adorned his daughter and wife, he took them to the Grange Hall dancing on Saturday nights and he was al-

ways there for the two women in his life. "Dad was well liked. I can remember mom telling me about Clifford Cota Sr., who lived across from us and who was one of daddy's good friends, how he used to come over whenever the Lone Ranger was on the radio. Clifford and daddy would sit in the living room laughing and talking as they listened to the Lone Ranger and Tomto. Mom says she could remember coming out into the living room and seeing both men sound asleep while the radio played. She'd laugh and go to bed. Clifford always found his way home," Phoebe recalls with a sparkle in her eyes.

Yes, Phoebe was the dreaded, spoiled, only child of Perry and Mary Pardee, but she loved being her daddy's girl.

Phoebe talks about the morning Rudolph and Ronald Tallman, fishing friends from Fairport, came to the house to ask her father to help crew the Reliance fish tug.

Ice building up on the boat, the wind and being overloaded caused all the fish tugs but something happened to the fish tug Reliance and her crew.

No one saw her after she left on Saturday, Dec. 11.

Max Kreshefski, a Van's Harbor fisherman, left Fairport after the tug Reliance left port. Captain Kreshefski was reported as say, "I think they met with disaster on the open lake. I did not see them. This storm was a howling terror. I lost all my nets, everything, even boxes lashed to the cabin top with one inch rope, but I got back."

Kreshefski said he had seen practically every other boat in the fleet during Sunday through Tuesday, except for the Reliance.

Myron and Leslie DeVet, who operated the largest steel boat in the area, set out from Fairport before dawn on Saturday, the eleventh, for the Fox Islands. It was their habit to check on the rest of the fleet during the hours of transit and it any boats signaled for assistance the DeVets helped.

"We did not see the Tallman boat at any time," Myron was quoted as saying. "We left Fairport earlier than they, but apparently they never arrived at the fishing grounds."

It was the DeVets inquiries on returning Tuesday, four days after the Tallman boat left that alerted the authorities of the Reliance's disappearance.

The authorities and local fishing tugs searched for days until the conclusion was drawn that the fish tug Reliance and crew were gone.

Rudolph Tallman conceded tearfully weeks later that the Reliance must have been swamped in the storm and her crew lost.

What happened to the Reliance and her crew? No one knows. No bodies were ever found, no debris from the boat ever seen.

Did the boat sink and cover with sand? Do we have our own Bermuda Triangle? Or is the Reliance and her crew down on the bottom of Lake Michigan, waiting to be discovered.

We have all conceded that the crew of the Reliance perished in the cold December waters of Lake Michigan, but how sad it must be for the Tallman and Pardee families to have never had gotten to say good-bye to their loved ones.

Burr and Ronald left behind two children each and wives, along with brothers and sisters, mother and father.

Perry Pardee left behind his two ladies, his wife Mary and his daughter Phoebe.

Whatever happened to the Reliance and her crew is something only God and the crew will ever know.

Mary Pardee had her own way of saying good-bye, she left behind a poem written from the heart for her husband, Captain Perry Pardee.

The One Man I Loved, On The Ship That Never Returned

This man, he was a captain. Honest, brave and true. He loved a life above board, Baby girl for I and you. I met him one December. The snow was falling fast. It was then I knew I loved him. And that my love would last.

Then when the birds were singing, And the whole world looked so bright. He asked me if I'd marry him till death be his wife. Gladly I consented out there 'neath the moon. But I never thought that God would call.

My loved one home so soon. 'Twas the eleventh of December 1943 he sailed away and left us. Our little girl and me.

'Twas on the banks of old Lake Michigan We spent our very best years. It brought us true contentment. Now it causes me my tears, But leave here I will never. Until I go to rest, Because he seems so near to me.



Mary and Perry Pardee

In this spot we loved the best. For the best husband a girl ever had. Author, your wife, Mary Jane Pardee, 1944.

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Senior Center

By Connie Frenette

Last Saturday night the Center came alive with the Christmas spirit as we held our annual Christmas Party for 76 seniors.

The evening started with a social hour with dinner following. The menu was "traditional" turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes with gravy, French style green beans with mushrooms and onions, cranberry sauce, rolls with butter, and of course—dessert.

Denton Nelson, Chairperson of the Manistique Senior Citizen Board, welcomed all the Seniors and Eriz Webb gave the prayer for the evening.

We had several "first time" Seniors at our party so I followed with the introduction of my new co-worker, Eriz Webb. I also introduced the kitchen staff and all my great helpers for the evening.

Those who helped to make this party a huge success included: Karen and Chuck Adkins, Joe, Jennifer and Stephanie Frenette, Elsa Couch, Mary Smith, Tillie Derwin, Deanna Felon and Diana Bettlemyer.

Also a big thank you to my two nieces, Brandi and Heather Smith for coming to the Center the day before and helping me and my daughters make the final touches.

Elaine Hawley made all the homemade angel decorations and Jim Gierke gave a donation of handmade tree centerpieces, which we used as part of our drawing.

A big thank you to everyone.

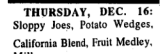
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who helped make this party such a success as I know I couldn't have done it without you!

Entertainment was provided by Don and Audrey Martin. They played the piano and guitar as all the Seniors joined them for Christmas carols. (They said we could call on them again, sometime—and believe me I plan on doing so!)

Santa arrived, how I don't know, as we are still awaiting our snow. Instead of little children at this arrival, he patiently sat through 76 Seniors sitting on the bench with him, getting their picture taken. A great big thank you to Sam Johnson.

The Flower Cottage donated a beautiful Christmas centerpiece to the Center again this year. Warren Hall was the lucky winner of this.

Those winning the Flower with Candle Centerpieces included: Babe Garvin, Virginia St. John, Geraldine Henkel, Elmer and Myrtle Garvin, Nancy Casey, Shirley Martin, Agnes Edwards, Eleanor

Schoffer, Florence Brown, Helen Barton, Mae Olson, John and Ellen Dyer, Mable Stanekovich and Barb Mickelson.

The Bird and Snowman Centerpieces were won by: Frank Weber, Ruth Connell, Tillie Tennant, Audrey Newsum, Denton and Bernede Nelson, Leonard and Sally Flodin, Celestine Spielmecher and Howard and Rena Pellicier.

The Little Tree Centerpieces, which were handmade by Jim Gierke, were won by Eriz Webb, Frances Hoar, Leroy and Genevieve Fox and Vern and Fran Bernard.

We thank you all for coming and I ask that if you see any of the people who worked that night, please mention my appreciation to them, as their time was all donated.

We are still looking for at least nine more Seniors to go on the Ice Capades Trip with us on Jan. 19 and 20. If you are interested, please call the Center at 341-5923.

Wow! Everyone has been

great about saving us their receipts from Jack's Jubilee. We already have saved \$1,184.12. Jack's Jubilee will be giving us one percent refund for all the slips we turn in. We will be collecting these year round, so if you or any family members, have any, please drop them into our container on the desk in the noon meal room. Even small ones add up!

For those of you who are interested, we will be having a Senior Potluck on Thursday, Jan. 13, beginning at 4:30 p.m. I ask that you sign up in the office, so we know how much coffee to make. Hopefully, if we have the turnout, we will try to have a potluck once a month. I will be asking that everyone give a hand in the setting up and cleaning up following as with being short-staffed, it is needed.

We are requesting that the Seniors who come to the daily

activities help set up and clean up for their activities, as I only have a part-time worker and I can use your help!

The Center will be closed Friday, Dec. 24 for Christmas Eve. The noon meal will be served at 10:30 a.m. We will also be closed Monday, Dec. 27 due to the holidays. There will be no noon meal that day. Other days the Center will be closed for the holidays will be Friday, Dec. 31 and Monday, Jan. 3. The kitchen will be serving a brunch on Friday, Dec. 31 beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Memorials were given to the Center in the name of Beatrice Minor by Agnes Edwards; in the name of Del Harbeck by The Senior Swinger Band; in the name of Cliff St. John by Harry and Elaine Hastings; in the name of Jack Neal by Elsie McEwan; in the name of Byron Peterson by Jean Flodin; in the names of Dorothy Hagsoon and

Elmer Flodin by the Schoolcraft County Commission on Aging; in the name of Cliff St. John by Babe Garvin.

Maintenance and support donations were received by Annie Thibault, Tillie Tennant, Fred Christensen, Carlene Finck and Marlene and Luella Wolfe.

A postage donation was received from Mrs. Matt Klarich and Bob Hewitt gave a coffee donation.

We thank the many people who have dropped off magazines for our Seniors to read. (Please remember we only want the current issues!)

Friday, Dec. 3, high scores in bridge went to: Helen Barton, Phyllis Carlson, Norma Archambeault, Bibi Duquette, Honey Brunet, Ruth Morang, Ann Wilcock and Doris Wood. Evelyn Magoon was the CFC contributor.

Helen Barton and Judy Rodgers were the hostesses, serving Chocolate Mint Brownies, Christmas Cookies and Christmas M & M's.

Monday, Dec. 6, high scorers were Phyllis Carlson, Judy Rodgers, Bibi Duquette, Jean Mickelson, Emma Turfing and Dona Nelson. Ruth Morang was the CFC contributor.

Tin Roof Sundaes and Chocolate Chip Bars were served by hostess, Hilda Paquette.

Friday, Dec. 10, high scores went to: Bibi Duquette, Norma Archambeault, Addie McNally, Belle Berto, Mary Roziak, Rita Willour, Dorothy Kerr, Peg McNab and Muriel Whitman. Ruth Morang was the CFC contributor.

Noreen McLaughlin was the hostess, serving Rhubarb Bars, Apple Spice Cookies and Million Dollar Cookies.

Muriel Hamiel took first place in cribbage on Thursday, Dec. 9, with a score of 609. Paulina Brown placed second with a total of 609 (?). Birthdays greetings go out to: Omer Schubert, Dec. 17; Charlotte Hosanic, Dec. 18 and John Barton, Dec. 23.

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Christmas trees are a Hartman family tradition

by Debbie Lang
Hartman's Green Needles Tree Farm in Cooks has become a place where families and friends share their tree hunting tradition.

Elaine and John Hartman, parents of Bill and Phil Hartman of Negunee and Flint who own the tree plantation, manage the tree farm for their sons.

Mrs. Hartman said the tree farm has been in existence for the last 14 years and remembers her sons planting 2,000 or 3,000 trees, mostly Scotch pine and a few blue spruce years ago.

"Now the planting has to be done by hand to fill in space," she said. "Bill and Phil come up and bring their kids and they work on the tree

farm throughout the year." Around the end of April, the Hartmans plant trees and in the last week of June the trees are fertilized and trimmed.

Each tree is individually trimmed and attention is given to making the trees as perfect as possible.

Scotch pine takes about 10 years to grow and are a hardy brand of Christmas tree.

The Hartmans have had no problems growing the trees.

For the last few years Hartman's Green Needles Tree Farm has had roughly 500 families enjoy the tradition of going out into the tree farm and cutting their own tree.

"We have hand saws here if someone needs to borrow one," said Mrs. Hartman. "Sometimes

when we're not here, we leave a can out on the porch and people just put their money in it when they get their tree."

"People around here are real honest people."

"If someone steals a tree, let it be on their conscience."

The Hartmans enjoy seeing families come and get their trees from the farm. They also take special pride in seeing the Head Start program from Manistique come to them for their Christmas trees.

"For the last couple of years we have given a tree to the Head Start in town," Mrs. Hartman said. "I love seeing the kids. They are just so cute."

The Hartmans hope families around the area enjoy having the

tree farm in Cooks because they believe the tradition of Christmas tree hunting is a special part of the spirit of the holidays.

Capt. Pardee continued

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was conducted in upper Lake Michigan yesterday for the missing Fairport fish tug Reliance and its crew of three fishermen, unreported since Saturday morning. Coast Guard boats from Beaver Island, Charlevoix, Frankfort and South Manitowish and commercial fishing boats assisted in the search.

Commander Skinner, of the U.S. Coast Guard headquarters in Chicago, declared yesterday that efforts to locate a plane to aid in the search were unavailing. The Coast Guard service has no planes in the Chicago area, he reported.

Aboard the tug Reliance when it left Fairport Saturday morning were Ronald Tallman 27, and Burton Tallman, 28, both of Fairport, and Perry Pardee, 52, of Garden. The Reliance was loaded with 30 boxes of fish nets and was headed for the Beaver Island group.

The tug left Fairport about three quarters of an hour after Frank DeVet's boat had left for the Beaver Island group. DeVet reported that he did not see the Reliance.

A severe storm, which some fishermen reported as one of the worst in history on the upper lakes, swept the area Saturday and it is feared that the 36-foot tugboat was swamped.

The three missing men are married. Ronald Tallman is described as 5 feet, 10 inches in height, weighing 170 pounds. He has brown hair and brown eyes. He has two children. Burton Tallman is 5 feet, 9 inches in height and weighs 160 pounds. He has brown hair and blue eyes and is the father



The staff and children at the Manistique Head Start Center are always appreciative of the tree donated to them by the Hartmans.



New U.P. residents Burt and Eleanor Kelsner and son Jeff are enjoying cutting their own tree at the Hartman's Green Needle Tree Farm in Cooks. (Photo by Debbie Lang)

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All applications shall be submitted to the Personnel committee of the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners at the following address:

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