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There is no better view than from the top of your dad's shoulders. This family and thousands of others enjoyed the Fourth of July parade. The weather was perfect for the annual event.

Fourth of July fun for all

Thousands lined the streets of Manistique at the annual Independence Day Parade and celebration hit town on Friday July 2 and Saturday July 3. The Kiddie Parade was on the 2nd and featured costumes that ranged from patriotic to funny...

Lab soon to be complete

The Schoolcraft County Environmental Lab is well underway and should be fully functional in about six weeks. The new lab is located on 80 acres of land donated by Manistique Township east of the Jamestown Slough off Krummich Road.

Gypsy moth on its way to Schoolcraft county

Like a forest fire pushed along by a southern breeze, Michigan's gypsy moth infestation has continued to move steadily across the lower peninsula since the early 1980s. Nearly a million acres of oak, aspen, and other forest species will be defoliated this year in the lower peninsula.

Moth control is a priority for researchers

Scientists are just as concerned with the environment as we are and are formulating alternatives to broad-spectrum chemical sprays to control the gypsy moth population. Gypsy moth caterpillars not only strip trees of their leaves but also their frass (feces) and decaying bodies can cause nuisance in picnic areas, recreation areas and backyards.

'93 Folk Hero-Ted Hentschell

Few people have been more important to the growth and prosperity of Manistique than the 1993 Folk Hero, Ted Hentschell, Sr. A lifelong resident of Manistique, Hentschell owned Top O' Lake Sport Shop for 42 years. He sold the store last year to his son Ted Jr.



Folk Hero Ted Hentschell and his family. (From left to right) Tammy Tomiko, Barb Powell, Ted Jr., Ted Sr., Doris, and Frank Hentschell. Nancy Hubble, and Bonnie Dyer.

Folkfest schedule set

Folkfest '93 looks like it will be another great celebration for the city of Manistique. Folkfest will be held Saturday July 10 downtown. The celebration will again feature a variety of folk music from around the world along with our local forms.

Local scholar-athlete attends games

An area student experienced first hand the fun of learning about new cultures and meeting new people. Former Manistique High School student Chris Trebilcock attended the first-ever Scholar-Athlete Games held June 20 to July 1 in Newport, R.I.

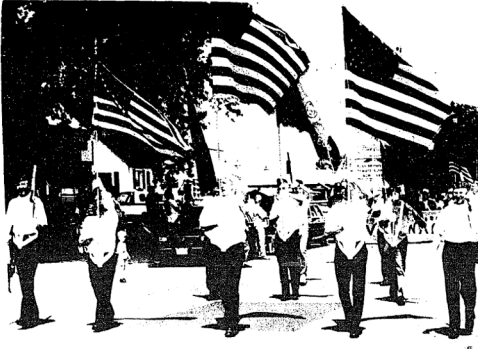


Chris Trebilcock laughs with one of his new friends he made at the Scholar-Athlete Games held in Newport, Rhode Island.

Schoolcraft County Weather

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Precip. Rows for Saturday, July 10 through Tuesday, July 13.

The weather information is provided from data collected by the staff at the Manistique Waste Water Treatment Plant for the week beginning Wednesday, June 30, 1993.



The colors of the United States led the parade down Dear Street. Thousands lined the street to get a glimpse of the star-spangled banner. Cheers followed the flag as it passed by.

Women inventors were leaders in many fields

Inventing was nothing new to American women. They often devised new ways to make their work easier - they just didn't always get the credit for it. In 1715 Thomas Mather was granted a patent for an invention that ground maize into cornmeal. The technique was actually invented by Mather's wife, Sybil. Nearly 90 years later, Catherine Littlefield Greene had an idea for a machine. She explained to a mechanically minded friend that cotton growers needed a device to separate lintseeded from fibers, even suggesting to him that metal teeth might "catch" the seeds. And, in 1793, the friend, El Whitney, alone was granted the patent and the credit for inventing the cotton gin. Few people know it was a woman, Mattie Knight, who invented the machinery that produced the first square-bottomed paper bags.

Here is a list of other major inventions that took place after 1900:

- 1902 - Mattie Knight, of the square-bottomed paper bag, was granted six patents for improvements on rotary engines.
- 1903 - Mary Anderson invented the first windshield wipers.
- 1903 - Josie Wanous Stuart created the very first handuff turned shoe.
- 1913 - Mattie Knight shared her formidable talents to inventing internal-combustion engines.

Guests

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Niles of Maplewood MN will spend a few days with their parents, the Earl H. LeBrassers and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sillman enroute to Minnesota after a fishing trip to Canada.

Omission

The Manistique Area Schools Foundation inadvertently omitted listing a \$200 gift from the Class of 1957 in its July 1, 1993 special section of the Pioneer-Tribune. The foundation regrets the omission and sincerely appreciates all donations to the fund that provides scholarships for Manistique High School graduating seniors.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Thank You

For as well as others the 1993 track and field season was a very big success. It was not only the challenges of contending, but it was fun. Coach Pratt did a lot for this program. Over the past two years he has brought his boys' teams from finishing dead last in the U.P. to being the third best Class C team in the U.P. He has the seriousness about sports that we need more of in Manistique. I would like to thank him for everything he has done for me in the past two years.

Now, for me, only bigger and better things will come. I will be attending Ferris State university in the fall, and I will be running track. I would like to thank the following people for always being there and helping me in getting where I am now. My dad, he's always been there and I love him, without him I wouldn't be who I am. My mom, I know its been shaky over the years, but you've helped me over those hurdles only mothers could understand. Carol, thanks, you've taught me a lot about life from many different aspects. I would like to also thank my grandma Verna, Holly, Tim, Tom and Mike, Andy, Derek, and Jason. Mr. and Mrs. LaVigne, Mr. and Mrs. LaPoint, Len Pickett, and all my coaches, coach Ryan, Kangas, Drumm, Meyers, Peters, Nelson and Mr. Rubick. He's been there since I was knee high to a grasshopper. There is so many people to thank I couldn't go on but you know who you are and I couldn't thank you enough. Oh, Yea? One more person I would like to thank is Rich Coke. It must have been the shoes.

I'm proud to be a part of this community and I wish the best for it.
Richie Blowers

State Police

A quantity of marijuana growing near the Old State Rd. was discovered by Michigan State Police, Manistique Post, and Department of Natural Resources officers on July 1. Investigation of the incident is continuing.

Three people were injured in separate ORV/trail bike accidents during the holiday weekend.

Brian Pesta of Ypsilanti lost control of a trail bike on private property in Doyle Township on July 3. He was treated at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital for a broken leg and later transferred to Marquette General.

An eleven-year-old Alto, Mich., girl broke her arm in an ORV accident while her family was camping near Steuben on July 4. Terra L. Thurlow was treated at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Michael S. Lippe of New Orleans, La., was riding a 4-wheeler up a sand hill when he lost control and the ORV rolled over. The incident happened at 11:45 a.m. on July 4. He was treated for injuries at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

David G. Brake of Fremont reported to police that someone had broken into his cabin on Moss Lake in Nahma Township sometime between Memorial Day weekend and July 2. A variety of items were taken including an amount of change. Investigation of the case continues.

The driver of a vehicle which was not involved in a collision was cited for making an improper left turn on July 5 at 3:30 p.m.

According to police, Elton L. Caldwell of LaMont, Okla., turned left into a private driveway but failed to see a westbound vehicle driven by Janine Shultz of Canonsburg, Penn. As Shultz drove her vehicle into the east-bound lane to avoid a collision, she hit an eastbound vehicle driven by Gary E. Hall of Mahomet, Ill.

William G. Carney was cited for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor (third) and driving with revoked license following a one car rollover on CR433 on July 3 at 3:55 p.m. Police said he drove off of the roadway then drove approximately 100 yards in the ditch before the vehicle rolled over.

Penny winners listed

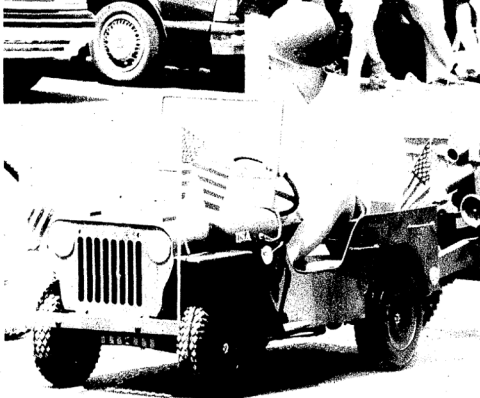
The Ninth Annual Senior Companion Program Penny Social fund raiser was held on June 6. Winners of the raffle prizes were as follows:

- 1st - Color TV, Cindy Watchorn, Cook; Porcelain doll "Billy," Page's Dolls, Mike Norman, Escanaba; \$150 cash prize, Loren Poisson, Escanaba; \$100 certificate, Super Valu, Gladstone; Vernon Lind, Escanaba; \$60 certificate, Super One, Escanaba;
- Dorothy Myers, Escanaba; \$50 certificate, Elmer's Co. Market, Debbie Dubord, Escanaba; Handcrafted Oak Candy Dish, "Red" Dawson, June Heslip, Gladstone;
- The winner of the \$50 savings bond was Mary Lynn Horton of Escanaba.

For information on the Senior Companion Program, please call the Menominee-Delta Schoolcraft Community Action Agency at (906) 786-7080.



This future farmer has his tractor decked out in red-white-and-blue. The Kiddie Parade marched through downtown on Friday.



This mini-army jeep rolled down the street for all who attended. The kids competed to win towing a cannon. The Kiddie Parade was a hit one of the many categories.

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:
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Fred Chaperon and Paula Hoholik

July wedding set

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hoholik have announced the engagement of their daughter, Paula Lynn, to Fred Chaperon, both of Manistique.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Manistique High School and is employed at Pizza Hut.

The future groom is a 1986 Manistique High School graduate and is employed at Curran Chevrolet.

The wedding date has been set for July 24, 1993.

Will Medicare pay for nursing home?

by Ed Dwyer, Assistant District Manager, Social Security

I'm often asked if Medicare will pay for nursing home care. My answer is always something like, "Well, yes . . . and no!" But there's a good reason for that kind of "wishy-washy" answer.

Medicare does help pay for "skilled" nursing care. But the problem is that when most people talk about a nursing home, they're referring to the more common "custodial" care situation, and custodial nursing home care is not covered by Medicare.

Custodial care is the kind of care usually associated with long term nursing home stays. It includes help with walking, bathing, dressing, eating, getting in and out of bed, and taking medicine. It can be safely and reasonably provided by people without skilled medical training.

When people are no longer able to take care of their day to day needs at home, they often end up in a nursing home where they receive this kind of "custodial" care. And again, this is not covered by Medicare.

A skilled nursing facility is a Medicare-approved institution that specializes in providing skilled nursing care or skilled rehabilitation services. Such care can be provided or supervised only by licensed nursing personnel or professional therapists.

Most nursing homes in the United States are not skilled nursing facilities that participate in Medicare.

To be eligible for Medicare coverage in a skilled nursing facility, you must meet these conditions:

- 1) A doctor or other medical professional certifies that your condition requires skilled nursing care on a daily basis;
- 2) You have been in a hospital for at least three days before you are admitted to the nursing facility and your admission to the skilled nursing home occurs within a short time (usually 30 days) after you leave the hospital;
- 3) Your care in the skilled nursing facility is for the same condition that was treated in the hospital.

If you meet these conditions, Medicare will pay for all covered services during your first 20 days of skilled nursing care. For the next 80 days, Medicare will pay for all services except for \$84.50 a day.

At home with Sarah

by Sarah Bignall

Taco salad dip is another recipe I think of when it is summertime, even though it is good anytime of the year. It is a good summer dip for an outdoor party - especially when so many of us have company this time of year. Also, these vegetables are available right now at more reasonable prices.

TACO SALAD DIP

- 1 (8 oz) pkg. cream cheese
- 1 (8 oz) bottle Taco Sauce, mild or hot
- tomatoes
- lettuce
- ripe olives, optional
- shredded cheddar cheese

Soften cream cheese. Mix with some of the taco sauce to make it dipping consistency - enough to make the cheese creamy and smooth. Spread cream cheese mixture on the bottom of a glass pie plate or a Quiche dish or any low, flat bowl with sides. Chop vegetables into small pieces. These vegetables must be small enough to be picked up with a corn chip, so they must be small but retain their identity. Layer chopped onions, tomatoes, and lettuce over cream cheese mixture. Pour remaining Taco sauce over vegetables. Cover with shredded cheddar cheese. Serve with Nacho Chips or Tortilla Corn Chips.

Sarah says . . . For any special recipes that you use often, use clear contact paper to cover recipe cards. This will protect them from wear and tear and keep them clean.

Food for thought . . . We seldom are aware of what's cooking until it boils over.

Bonifas graduates



Robert Bonifas

Airman Robert J. Bonifas has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, TX.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credit toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Francis J. and Molly M. Bonifas of Manistique. The airman is a 1990 graduate of Manistique Senior High School.

Auxiliary plans social

The Schoolcraft Medical Care of strawberries this year, and Vir-Facility Auxiliary will host its girls St. John will entertain, annual strawberry social on Tues- playing her new keyboard.

Ice cream melts fast so lots of Strawberry Acres promises lots help is needed. All Auxiliary members are asked to be at the facility at 1 p.m. to assist.

New duty

Private Bobbi J. Perry, daughter of Robert W. Perry of Manistique and Sharon A. Jisa of Gwinn has arrived for duty with the Southern European Task Force Command in Vicenza, Italy.

The command where she is stationed was recently selected by the Department of the Army as the best small military community in Europe under the Army Community of Excellence Program.

Perry, a lightweight wheel mechanic with the 13th Military Police Company was previously assigned at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Kaylen Elizabeth Misunas was born to Shelley Misunas on March 11, 1993 in Boston, MA. The baby weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces and was 19 3/4 inches long. Maternal grandmother is July Foubare, former resident of Manistique. Maternal grandparents are Leo and Ora Chartier of Manistique.



Dreaming of the day she can march in the parade, this little girl watches intently as a marching band passes by.

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Corrections

Terry Savage was inadvertently left off the list of school board members who voted to freeze the budget in last week's editorial. Ingmat Levin was on the list, but did not vote for the freeze. We are truly sorry for the mistakes.

Change at First Northern

Effective June 28, 1993, First Northern National Bank became First Northern Bank and Trust. "This is a project that we have been working on for some time," said Ron Ford, president and chief executive officer of the bank. "With the addition of trust powers, we will be able to offer our customers a wider range of products and services that we were unable to provide previously." According to Ford, the bank is now under a state charter rather than a federal (national) charter. The bank is now regulated by the FDIC and state regulatory agencies. Before the change, the bank was regulated by the federal comptroller of the currency. First Northern continues to grow with the addition of their eleventh office located at McClellan and Ridge streets in Marquette. First Northern now provides services from St. Ignace in the eastern Upper Peninsula to Marquette in the western UP. According to bank officials, First Northern intends to continue to expand its market place and the services they provide to their customers.

State Savings has ATM

Did you ever wish you could make banking transactions late at night, on the weekend or while you were on vacation? If you have, State Savings Bank has installed the area's first automatic teller machine (ATM) located at Lakeshore Shell on U.S. 2 to better serve its customers. Mark Larche, senior vice president at State Savings said there are two reasons the bank installed the ATM. "A lot of tourists were not able to access their accounts," he said. "We also wanted to better serve our own customers by offering them an ATM card so they can access their checking accounts after banking hours or when they are out of town." Larche said the ATM serves several ATM networks including Magic Line, Cirrus and Plus. The machine can also be used to make cash advances on MasterCard, Visa, Discover and American Express credit cards. "Applications are available at our branch for savings account customers who would like a card," he said. "There is no cost for State U.S. 2 to better serve its customers. There is a service charge of \$1 per transaction at 'foreign' machines."

Ladies Only Health Day set

A Ladies Only Health Day is scheduled for the Schoolcraft county women age 40 or older on July 15, 1993. Health Day services will be provided at special low rates. Pre-arrangement is necessary. Call 341-6951.

Athlete-scholar, continued

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ship. Theme days featured many prominent speakers. Jack Healy, the national director of Amnesty International spoke on world peace. George N.B. Aytley, associate professor of economics at American University spoke on international commerce. Consumer activist Ralph Nader spoke for the environment theme day. Terry Holland, U.S. National Skeleton Bobsled team spoke on sportsmanship. Dr. Leroy Walker, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee spoke on substance abuse. Trebilcock said the entertainment for the event was also impressive. Singer Dionne Warwick performed at the opening ceremonies. "Opening ceremonies were just like the Olympics," he said. "We all walked in the stadium in a big group. Each night they put on plays, showed movies and had comedians perform." According to Trebilcock, the World-Scholar games were featured in USA Today and ABC News. "They hope to be the second largest amateur athletic event to 2020," he said. "They are going to try to hold it every four years like the Olympics." Trebilcock said the event has been planned for the last seven years. Dan Doyle, the founder of the Institute for International Sport first came up with the idea for the World Scholar-Athlete Games when his Trinity College basketball team became the first to visit Fidel Castro's Cuba for an exhibition game. He said he saw the po-

Downstate differences

by Robert Kirkbride
Sugar-beaters like me who are from below the bridge have a different way of viewing things. Not better, not worse, just different. In this column I will try to explain some of these differences and why they exist. While attending Michigan State University, it seemed there was a lot of people who were worried about the saving trees. I really shouldn't say worried. It was more like fanatic. My friends and I called them tree huggers. They would do just about anything to save a tree. They never really caused any harm. They just marched around preaching about the benefits of forest protection. The only problem I had with them is that most of them had never even been in a forest in their lives. Trees are a way of life for the Upper Peninsula. Yoopers understand trees. If that statement is true, then



Erik Mason and Chris Benish are working Environmental Lab off the ground. The two had to get the Schoolcraft County work daily at the lab, often fighting off insects.

Environmental lab, cont.

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Board walks and steps will be built at the site of FOCUS to educate the community on their immediate surroundings," Panek said. "Working in the forest, you see these things all the time, but most people don't know what they are. They are being paid through the grant, which is being administered by the county. They have done a great job," said LeBlanc. "They've really worked hard on the project."

'93 Folk Hero, continued

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The Merchant's Association started it, and there again, I volunteered to help. As Hentschell passes the torch to a new generation of community leaders, he said he is happy to see the direction Manitowish is headed. "I really think the boardwalk is great," he said, "although I wouldn't like to see development along the shoreline."

Gypsy moth, continued

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MSU, MDA, the DNR, and the Forest Service believe this transition zone falls about halfway across the UP. This summer, intensive pheromone trapping will begin in this transition zone. The bright green cardboard traps will be fastened to trees above eye level. If a trap is encountered, do not disturb it. Four traps per square mile will be placed in a 10 to 20 mile wide band running roughly from Escanaba to Marquette. Personnel from the Department of Agriculture are currently placing traps on public and private forested land. Traps must be in place when adult male gypsy moths begin flying, which will probably occur around mid-July. Information from the traps will be used to define the gypsy moth from and identify isolated hot spots in the transition zone that need immediate attention in 1994. Management options for these small "spot" gypsy moth populations could include saturating a small area with gypsy moth pheromones to confuse male moths trying to find females. Other options might include the use of biological control or the aerial spraying of B.T., a bacteria that causes a disease in young gypsy moth caterpillars. Education will also be an important element of Slow-The-Spread program. Michigan currently has one of the largest gypsy moth outbreaks in the country and is the only state to have an official program to educate the public. Homeowners and property managers need to be aware of gypsy moth impacts and what options are available to manage this pest. A variety of educational materials on gypsy moth biology, impacts and management options are currently available. Contact the MSU-Extension office for more information.

Oasis gives support to patients

Schoolcraft County Community Mental Health Center announced the opening of "Oasis," an Assertive Community Treatment Program. "Assertive Community Treatment, or ACT, is a state-of-the-art, comprehensive team approach to mental health care," said Dan McKinney, the program supervisor. In addition to McKinney, a master level counselor, the ACT team consists of Duane Waters, MD (consulting physician), Jacqueline Plummer-Sarasin, RN (nurse-case manager), Sue Hyde (advocate), Ron Pearsall (advocate), and Laurie Flynn (secretary). "The philosophy of ACT is to provide the services of many professionals to clients (members) in their homes and in the community where they live," McKinney said.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
Last Saturday in celebration of the Fourth of July, I along with three of my friends drove in the parade for Manitowish Cinemas. While we were all impressed with the crowd at the parade, I was not impressed with the attitude of some of the people who attended. The new rule asking that participants not throw candy from moving vehicles for the safety of the children collecting it has its merits. We felt this was a good idea and we, as a parade entry respected the rule, our respect however cost us much embarrassment and ridicule. Many of the parade viewers, mostly children but some adults, shouted, "where's the candy?" and "shagkates" along with many other combinations of non-flattering comments. To future parade planners and viewers, I would like to make two suggestions:
First, when the parade planning committee adds a new regulation

or rule to the parade, please arrange some kind of publication to the people attending are aware of what will be different from previous years and what to expect, so they don't embarrass themselves or anyone else. Very few people were aware of this rule change, had they been informed of the embarrassing comments could have been eliminated. I don't blame the adults for their comments, it is not their fault there was little done to inform them of the rule change until three days before the parade. Second, may the parents who allow their children to crowd out into the street armed with a bucket or bag, and yell the same comments mentioned above, reconsider what the parade is for. The Fourth of July is to celebrate the nation's freedom, not to gather candy and whatever else. That is Halloween. Your children are your responsibility and whether you believe it or not, they reflect you and your values. By allowing them to act in such disrespectful ways and run about, you are making a statement about yourself and to the people visiting this area. You are making a statement about our community. Our freedom as a nation is

weakening, the state of our economy is not good, and our livelihoods are in danger. The children of the parade committee are reversing are our only hope to reverse this dismal trend. We must give them the encouragement, time and information they will need to change the state of the world starting with our nation. So in protecting our children, and therefore our future in the parade, we must not overlook proper communication because as the saying goes, "Together we stand, divided we fall."
Dan Anderson
Dear Editor:
I'd like to publicly thank the "little" and "new" Pom Pom girls, the "old" Pom Pom girls and also Darlene and Walter Welch, Tom Champagne and Dorothy Ann Johnson for adding to our Fourth of July Parade. It's because of people like this, who do participate, we are able to have a great parade. Thanks to all who made it a "great" thing to watch and be a part of.
Yours truly,
Mrs. Jean Selling

Alternatives, continued

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vantages of Bt is that only young caterpillars are affected. It is harmless to people, even at very high doses. It is considered so safe that it can be sprayed on food crops until the day they are harvested. According to Bauer, the one drawback to Bt is that it is sensitive to weather and forest conditions. "It is a protein," she said. "It is sensitive to ultra violet light. It is continuously breaking down from the beginning, so it is important to spray it at the right time." Bauer said it is usually sprayed only once. Sometimes, if the infes-

tion is great, it will be sprayed again. "The preferred stage to get them in the first or second stage of caterpillar," she said. "After that, it usually doesn't work." Bt type insecticides have only been in use for the last 15 years, she said. "The high cost of Bt make them practical for urban areas only," she added. Another alternative to broad spectrum spraying is the use of protozoan pathogens called microsporidia. "We hope to introduce a full complement of pathogens to keep these insects as unhealthy as possible," Bauer said. These one-celled animals, together with Nucleopolyhedrovirus (NPV), play an important role in stabilizing gypsy moth populations in its native European range. A caterpillar infected with NPV, dies fairly quickly, usually within a week or two. One infected with microsporidia may take three or four weeks to succumb. Some just get sick and stay sick. The sick caterpillars pupate and turn into a female moth that lays a greatly reduced number of eggs. Many of these hatching caterpillars are sick also. What is manifested, over time, is the spread of a long, lingering illness throughout a large portion of a local or regional population.

Kiddie Parade charms crowd

Giggles, smiles and red-white-and-blue costumes marked the annual Kiddie Parade held July 2 in downtown Marquette. Hundreds lined the streets to get a glimpse of the kids decked out in their costumes. The 1993 Manitowish Kiddie Parade award winners are as follows:
Category 0-2: Prettiest: first, Kayla LaMuth; second, Jessica Dewey; third, Samantha Mosler; Funniest: first, Megan Mack-Dewick; second, Travis Wood; third, Ashley Henry; Most Patriotic: first, Amanda and Andrea Smith; second, Jaron Dagg; third, Emily Johnson; Most Original: first, Danielle and Billie Jo Henry; second, Kristi Smith; third, Abbey Wood; Judges' Choice: first, Jill Barham; second, Bradley McBurney; third, Samantha Mosler; Category 3-5: Prettiest: first, Meghan McKenzie; second, Lacey Nelson; third, Emily Layton; Funniest: first, Katie LaMuth; second, Danielle Miller; third, George Burns; Most Patriotic: first, Robert Maldonado; second, Alex Maldonado; third, Cady Demers; Most Original: first, Charlie Syers; second, Gray Turek; third, Danny Johnson; Judges' Choice: first, Megan Syers; second, Allyssa Demers; third, Jessica and Stacy Mathson; Category 6-8: Prettiest: first, Angie Burns; second, Lynda Rogers; third, Lucy Wood; Funniest: first, Kristy Burns; second, Chris Davis; third, Morgan Klarich; Most Patriotic: first, Emily Mageski; second, Tracy Vickers; third, Tom Kneff; Most Original: first, Laura Keyser; second, Alyssa Sundin; third, Brittany Keston; Judges' Choice: first, Jill Johns; second, Deanna Barton; third, Donna and Corina Lynts; Category 9-12: Prettiest: first, Rachel Cook; second, Amanda

Knittel; third, Sarah Rantanen; Funniest: first, Marissa Blowers; second, Erin Larsen; third, Amy Lambert; Most Patriotic: first, Emily Plackowski; second, Renee Bartholomew; third, Carl Mageski; Original: first, Toni St. Pierre; second, Tara Chertier; third, Ben Denton; Judges' Choice: first, Emily Plackowski; Category Groups: Prettiest: first, Balice and Brand Lawrence and Abby and Jenna Wilson; second, Corey and Beth Watts; third, Justin and Nicole Schreiner; Funniest: first, Brandon Benedict and Julian Levy; second, the Dunkleys; third, Kendra and Kaleb Wood;

Category 9-12: Prettiest: first, Veronica LaBresh; second, Kristi Foye; Funniest: first, Alan and Molly Weber; second, Aaron Hoholik; Most Patriotic: first, Daniel Billings; second, Lauri and Sami Palmer; Most Original: first, Felicia Jenner; second, Laura Hoholik; Judges' Choice: first, Sabrina Billings; Category Vehicles: Prettiest: first, Katie Weber; second, Stephanie Letson; Funniest: first, Danny Denk; second, Andy Wiseman; Most Patriotic: first, Scott Zellner; second, Ryan Castel; Most Original: first, Chris LaBrosse; second, Nae LaVance; Judges' Choice: first, Julie Nelson; second, Craig Carley.



This young man apparently did not have his hat sized before the parade. He was one of the many kids that charmed the crowd.



This Paul Revere look-a-like is not riding his horse warning the British. He's taking the easy way. Letting dad pull his wagon.

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Obituaries

Virginia Arrowood Spencer

Gulliver resident and former Doyle Township Clerk, Virginia Arrowood Spencer, 76 died June 30, 1993 at Schooncraft Medical Care Facility. She was born January 3, 1917 in Cooks to Peter and Adeline (Castonguay) Demers.

She graduated from Cooks High School in 1933 and from Northern Michigan University's Licensed Practical Nurse Program in 1965. She was employed as an LPN at Schooncraft Medical Care Facility. She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church and the Ingham County Retired Nurses Association.

The former Virginia Marie Demers married Donald R. Arrowood on August 12, 1937 in Gladstone. He preceded her in death October 3, 1961. On January 24, 1976 she married Lloyd L. Spencer in Manistique.

In addition to her husband, Lloyd of Gulliver, she is survived by three sons, Terrence (Janice) Arrowood of Midwest City, OK, Daniel (Carol) Arrowood of Stanton, MI and Michael (Melanie) Arrowood of Lake Orion, MI; one daughter, Margaret (James) Malloch of Valparaiso, IN; one sister, Eugenia (Don) Deloria of Manistique; 14 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Messier-Broullire Funeral Home with Rev. Michael J. Hellier officiating. Burial was at Fairview Cemetery. Memorials may be directed to Zion Lutheran Church, Manistique.

Merle Latsch

Manistique resident, 73, died July 4, 1993 at Hackley Hospital in Muskegon. He was born April 10, 1920 in Manistique the daughter of Edward and Rose (St. Peter) Deloria. She lived the greater part of her life in the Manistique and Muskegon areas.

He attended Manistique schools and was a homemaker.

On August 29, 1944 the former Merle Deloria married Howard Latsch in Manistique. He preceded her in death on December 15, 1990.

Survivors include two sons, Dale (Delta) Latsch of Bailey, MI and Wayne (Annie) Latsch of Pensacola, FL; one daughter, Darlene (Rodney) Burns of Muskegon; one sister, Lillian Leach of Gulliver; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Messier-Broullire Funeral Home with Rev. Paul Varoni officiating. Burial was at Fairview Cemetery.

Record fish landed

Wyoming, Michigan angler Robert Howard landed a new state record pumpkinseed sunfish on June 8 while stillfishing with a nightcrawler on Wabasis Lake in Kent County.

Howard's 9 1/2-inch fish, which weighed in at a whopping 1

History sought
Pickle Pond information is needed. The Historical Society has had several queries recently about Manistique's Pickle Pond - the old skating hole! Where was it? Who named it and why? Any pictures of it? Please send information to the society or call Katharine H. LeBrasseur 341-5392.

Sign-up is slated
Sign up for July's SHARE distribution will be held Thursday, July 8 at the VFW in Manistique from 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. or send a self-addressed stamped envelope along with \$14.00 cash, money order, check or food stamps to Tammy Vincent, 520 N. Mackinac, Manistique, MI 49854 or for more information call 341-2349 or 341-6364.

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Wilbert R. Dukas, Jr., City, charged with allowing dog to run at large. Assessed \$25.
Lowell C. Olsen, City, charged with driving 45 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone. Assessed \$60.

Timothy S. Sellenright, City, charged with intentional excessive noise. Assessed \$40. Also charged with expired license plates. Assessed \$40.

William C. Shepley, Shingleton, charged with no flotation device in boat. Assessed \$25.

John W. Stapleton, charged with driving 50 m.p.h. in a 35

City Police

Manistique Public Safety officers reported only one accident last week.

Police said as Kathy M. Armstrong was backing her vehicle from a private driveway on W. Elk St., she failed to see a vehicle driven by Betty J. Ansell of Everett, Wash., who had backed onto W. Elk from another private driveway. The vehicles collided on July 6 at 9:40 a.m.

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m.p.h. zone. Assessed \$80.
Carl A. Bates, Cooks, charged with seat belt violation. Assessed \$40.
James J. Colegrove, City, charged with seat belt violation. Assessed \$40.

Jeremy P. Gibson, Germfask, charged with unregistered vehicle. Assessed \$40.

Janice L. Henry, City, charged with transporting open intoxicants. Assessed \$60.

Kerri D. Jenerou, City, charged with failure to report property damage accident. Assessed \$100 or 10 days.

Bret D. Rutherford, Germfask, charged with seat belt violation. Assessed \$40.

David J. Howse, City, pleaded to impaired driving and driving while license suspended. Assessed \$395; \$120 probation oversight fee; 90 days with credit for 27 served; 53 held; license suspended 180 days.

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

Terri Grimm Savage, 20, City, charged with possession of open intoxicants (passenger). Assessed \$60.



The Manistique Chamber of Commerce auction was a big success. Many people watched while bargain hunters bid for prizes ranging from a flashlight to a new car. The marina was also the site of the art fair and food booths.

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1 to 3) Darrin Weber, Mike "Horse" Kraatz, Chris Trebleck and Rick Folcik (not pictured) won the Gladstone Fourth of July 3-on-3 basketball tournament. They won nine straight games after losing their first to win the event. Weber and Trebleck are former Manistique High School players. Kraatz currently plays for the Emeralds and Folcik is from Rapid River.

Bike helmets are important

Young bicyclists can stay safe this spring by keeping their heads up and helmets on when riding, AAA Michigan reports.

Forty bicyclists were killed and 3,129 injured in Michigan in 1991, the latest data available. Of these, 50 percent of those injured and 58 percent of those killed were 14 or younger.

"Parents should caution their children to wear a safety helmet whenever they ride on their bicycles," said Community Safety Services Manager Jerry Basch. "Statistics show that as many as 75 percent of the bicycle fatalities that occur each year could be avoided by wearing a helmet."

According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, fewer than two percent of all children between the ages of five and 19 wear helmets, but this age group accounts for 65 percent of the bicycle-related deaths in Michigan. Wearing a bicycle helmet can reduce the risk of serious head injury by 85 percent, and it's not just "hot-doggers" who face disastrous consequences.

"Even slow speed falls, under 20 miles per hour, can cause serious injury if you strike your head," said Basch. "A helmet absorbs the shock of a crash and spreads it out—compared to the cost of a head injury, a bike helmet is inexpensive insurance."

Most helmets are constructed of a plastic outer shell and Styrofoam lining. They are equipped with an adjustable chin strap. A quality, protective helmet can be purchased for as little as \$15, or as much as \$100.

Parents can provide a good example (and protect their own heads) by wearing a bike helmet while riding. In addition, AAA Michigan offers the following safety tips:

- Obey traffic laws, signs and signals.
- Walk your bike across busy streets at corners. Don't dart out from a driveway or between parked cars, where many bicycle accidents occur.
- Stop and look all directions before entering the street from a driveway or driveway.
- Avoid riding after dark or in inclement weather.
- Yield the right-of-way to cars and pedestrians.
- Ride single file, one bike length apart.
- Avoid broken pavement, loose gravel or other objects that could cause loss of steering control.
- Avoid riding in the street. If absolutely necessary, ride single file on the right side.
- Use hand signals when turning. For example, left hand up indicates a right turn, left hand straight out is a left turn and left hand down means you are slowing down or stopping.

Sailing highlights summer

If the wind blows, they will come. Steve Johnson and his friends have renewed a tradition to rig

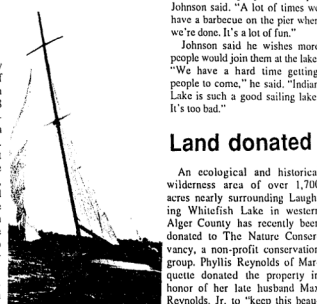
E. Guertin earns degree

Edward A. Guertin has recently completed an Associate Degree of Applied Science in Aviation from Northwestern Michigan College with a 3.98 GPA. He first earned a Private Pilot License through Northern Michigan Aviation in Marquette. He then completed certification at Northwestern Michigan College for a Multi-engine Pilot License, Commercial Pilot License, and Certified Flight Instructor. He will be employed at Northern Michigan Aviation in Marquette as a flight instructor. He will also be available to instruct at other airports in the Upper Peninsula. He is the son of Edward R. Guertin of Ishpema and Evelyn Reed of Manistique. He is a 1976 graduate of Manistique High School.

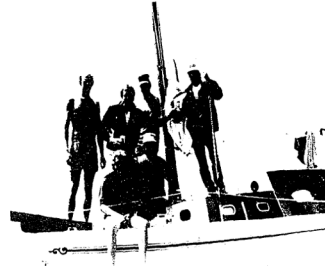
their sails and hit Indian Lake on Sunday afternoons. Following the tradition, they started this year on the Fourth of July and will meet every Sunday until the weather gets too cold.

"We usually have about 10 boats and 20 people show up," Johnson said. "A lot of times we have a barbecue on the pier when we're done. It's a lot of fun."

Johnson said he wishes more people would join them at the lake. "We have a hard time getting people to come," he said. "Indian Lake is such a good sailing lake. It's too bad."



The Vahalla



Sunny Summer days are perfect for relaxing on sailboats. These sailors hoist their sails on Sundays at Indian Lake throughout the Summer. Indian Lake is an excellent sailing lake.

Land donated

An ecological and historical wilderness area of over 1,700 acres nearly surrounding Laughing Whitefish Lake in western Alger County has recently been donated to The Nature Conservancy, a non-profit conservation group. Phyllis Reynolds of Marquette donated the property in honor of her late husband Max Reynolds, Jr. to "keep this beautiful and famous place wild forever, the way it's always been."

The land, frequented by many north woods animals such as bald eagles, loons, tropical migrating songbirds and the threatened pine marten, is also where George Shiras III took the world's first nighttime nature photographs during the late 1800s. The gift is the second largest donation of land in the history of The Nature Conservancy's Michigan Chapter.

Laughing Whitefish Lake is a piece of revered north woods and waters kept in Phyllis Reynolds' family since Michigan statehood. Reynolds relatives go back as far as Peter White, one of the earliest founders of the city of Marquette, who had his wilderness camp in this area in the early 1800s. George Shiras III married White's daughter and became a prominent lawyer and later Congressman from Pittsburgh.

Applications accepted for unique academy

The United States Coast Guard Academy is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as Cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, Class of 1998. Applications are being accepted for both men and women. Appointments as Coast Guard Cadets are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional nominations or geographical quotas. Applications must be submitted to the Director of Admissions prior to Dec. 15, 1993. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Testing Assessment (ACT) prior to or including the December 1993 ACT and SAT test administrations.

Appointments as Cadet are tendered based on the candidate's high school record, performance on either the SAT or ACT, and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school activities, community affairs and/or part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and have demonstrated proficiency in both the mathematical and applied sciences fields.

Candidates must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations resulting from prior marriage, and must have reached the age of 17 but not 22 by July 1994.

All candidates must be assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1994. All candidates must have completed a minimum of three years of English, and three in mathematics to include algebra and plane or coordinate geometry or their equivalents, and must fulfill basic physical requirements.

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To obtain an application or further information write: Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 15 Molegan Avenue, New London, CT 06320; or call (203) 444-8501.

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Paul's Plumbing	104	64
MRPC	83	80
3-Mile II	78	90
Moose	73	95
Jack Pine	42	126

Results for July 6

Paul's	19	Jack Pine	5
3 Mile I	17	3-Mile II	7
MRPC	12	Moose	12

Results for June 28

MRPC	13	3 Mile I	11
Paul's	14	3 Mile II	10
Moose	19	Jack Pine	17

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- 10:45 Paul Hinkson
- 11:30 Mark Larche
- 12:15 Sylvester Rubick
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- 1:45 Terry Jones
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- 3:15 Amy Hubbel
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Bill Manning is not an invalid

by Debbie Lang

Diabetes is the leading cause of blindness in the United States. No one knows this better than Bill Manning Jr. of Garden Corners.

Manning has been totally blind since June of 1990 when he was 23 years old.

His life with diabetes began when he was seven years old and he was diagnosed as having Juvenile Diabetes.

"When I was seven I was taking insulin regularly. I had the usual complications related to diabetes, low and high blood sugars. Everything was fine and dandy until May 23 of '89 when I had my motorcycle accident," Manning explains.

When he was in the motorcycle accident, he broke his knee and had to go to Marquette for surgery to put a steel plate and rod in the knee and leg. After a week of hospitalization, the doctors at Marquette give general examinations to their patients before releasing them.

"It was when the doctor was checking me over that he found that my eyes were on the verge of a massive hemorrhage. The doctor recommended I go see an optometrist," Manning recalls.

It was in June of 1989 that he had laser surgery on his eyes to try and stop the hemorrhage. After the surgery he had no real eye problems other than a loss of peripheral vision.

"On December 2, I started a new job at OK Auto in Manistique. I was hoping all of my eye problems were over. On December 4, I

had another eye appointment and on my way up to Marquette I decided to close my eyes one at a time and check and see if I could see anything different. When I closed my left eye I found that I could see a red spider like web. I hadn't even realized that my right eye had hemorrhaged. All I could think was "Oh no more surgery," I wasn't worried about it being permanent because the doctors had told me they might be able to stop the hemorrhage, so I didn't get scared," Manning said.

Before the doctors could do surgery on his right eye, he had to go through a six week waiting period to see if his eye might get better on its own.

"On January 23, I woke up at two in the morning to go to the bathroom and I could see. At six in the morning I got up to get ready for work and all I could see was a little light perception. My left eye had hemorrhaged. All I could see was light coming through red spider webs. It was like looking through a piece of broken glass, like when a mirror cracks in spider webs. What I was seeing was blood in my eyes," Manning says.

It was then that he went to Milwaukee for emergency surgery. Over the next five months Manning had five surgeries on his eyes. During the five months he had brief periods where he would regain some eye sight and color perception but by June of 1990 his vision was totally black.

"I was glad when I started to do home dialysis because I was getting tired of all the traveling," Manning says.

A while after surgery he got an infection in the tube he had in him which allowed him to have home dialysis.

While Manning was going through his surgeries he prepared for the worst, going to Kalamazoo in February of 1990 to the Michigan Commission for the Blind Training Center. There he learned mobility scales, Braille, woodwork, computer and independent living skills.

While Manning was running back and forth for his eyes, diabetes was also working on other parts of his body.

"In January of '91 I started Bay De Noc Community College in computer. My mom or dad would come with me and help in the class and most of the instructors were really great with helping me. I was in college a week or so and everyone at college was coming down with the flu. It was on Friday, after my first week of classes, that I thought I got the flu. I was real congested and started vomiting. By Tuesday night my parents rushed me to St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba. From there I was transported to Marquette. It was there I was diagnosed as having had congestive heart failure, urine in my blood and end stage renal kidney failure.

I started kidney dialysis. After that I went three days a week to Marquette for kidney dialysis," Manning recalls.

The doctors had figured the cause for his kidney failure was due to a medication he was taking to clear up his acne which he had gotten from his medication which he was using to help his eyes.

After a while of traveling to Marquette for kidney dialysis, the doctors started training Manning and his parents, Bill Sr. and Judy Manning to do home dialysis four times a day.

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A while after surgery he got an infection in the tube he had in him which allowed him to have home dialysis.

He had to have surgery to remove the tube and then he went to Marquette on the kidney machine at the hospital.

After a while he had surgery again to reinsert the tube back in him for home dialysis. It was then in May that he went to Rochester, MI for his dog, Sara.

"I went on May 10 to get Sara. She had a idea what kind of dog I was going to get. You can put in a request for a special breed of dog. I had requested a female German Shepherd as my first choice and my second choice was a female Black Lab. I was happy with Sara when I got her even though she was my second choice," Manning laughs.

Sara was 16 months old and she weighed 64 pounds when Manning met her.

Sara had basic training for leading the blind when Manning first got her. After that he and Sara trained together.

"I walked through Greek Town in Detroit. I went on the people mover which is a train on stilts. I always had someone with me while Sara and I trained. I was there for 23 days and then I got another infection in my tube I used for home dialysis, he says.

Manning came back to his parents home at Garden Corners after that.

Bill Sr. says, "Bill took medication to try and clear up the infection but it just didn't work so he went back up to Marquette for more surgery to have the tube removed. It was his fourth surgery in the same spot."

After that he was back to running up to Marquette for kidney dialysis.

On July 7, he and his parents went to Minnesota for testing to see if he could get a kidney and pancreas transplant.

On August 12, 1991, he went to Marquette and had his home dialysis tube reinserted once again and

on August 13 at 2 a.m. his parents received a call from Minnesota saying a donor had been found for a kidney and pancreas and to get Bill there immediately for surgery.

Bill Sr. says, "The doctors wanted him there immediately. So Judy took off to Marquette to get him. I called Escanaba for a flight out to Minnesota and was told that the commercial flights were full. I explained that it was a medical emergency and they still wouldn't bump someone so we could get Bill to Minnesota for his transplants."

At one in the afternoon Bill and Judy received a call from Minnesota wanting to know where Bill Jr. was.

"The doctor at the hospital told us we had to be there now. So fearing Bill would not get his transplants we called Escanaba and chartered a flight for life plane out of Escanaba," Bill recalls.

Once he and his parents arrived at Minnesota, the doctors almost chose not to do surgery.

"I had just had surgery in Marquette. I was late and the doctors were not hopeful because of these problems. They finally did wheel me in for surgery at eight central time and for seven hours I was in surgery," Bill Sr. says.

After surgery Manning felt immediately better. "The next morning I was up walking around. It was then that I found out I had gotten a whole pancreas when they usually only give a section of one. I can remember thinking that when I was younger I had thought that someday maybe doctors will know how to transplant pancreas so I wouldn't have diabetes. Now here I was with a new pancreas," he said with a smile.



Bill Manning, Jr. is working to enjoy life with Sara and his "Krusin" Classic" car. (Photo by Debbie Lang)

He considers himself a borderline diabetic since he hasn't had to take any insulin in two and a half months. His doctors though still consider him a diabetic.

Manning went through his 90 day critical period with no signs of rejection even though 85 percent of transplant recipients have signs of rejections.

Slowly he is reducing his medication intake though he will always take anti rejection medication.

Now Manning looks back on his health ordeal with a sigh of sadness. The sadness is not because of his loss of his sight but due to his loss of social life.

"My social life has dramatically changed. Before I would drive my car around town and go to parties to be with my friends. Now I can't drive and the only time I see my friends is if they're driving by when I go out to get the mail and they blow their car horn. My old friends don't seem to have time for me. They don't realize I'm still Bill. I think they think they have to baby sit me and they don't have it. I've got Sara to lead me around and I can't always call my parents if I can't get home or I'm ready to leave early. I really miss cruising around and just being with my friends," he says sadly.

Manning does get enjoyment out of working on his '67 Fiechrid convertible car and he is a member of the Krusin Fever Car Club of Manistique.

"I'm not an invalid. I do work on my car by myself. I keep hoping that with the strides technology and doctors are taking, like replacing my pancreas, couldn't be done 20 years ago, someday, maybe, they'll be able to make me see again. Till then I'll get along," Manning says with a smile.



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Inland Lime and Stone Company set records

by Marilyn Fischer

First a rumble off in the distance like thunder, then the ground would begin to vibrate for a few seconds. No it wasn't an earthquake, "Quarries Blasting Again!" my mother would say. Some 40 years ago, my family would make nightly trips by car on the newly paved Port Inland Quarry Road, (Gulliver, MI) towards the main gates. We would always hope to see an occasional deer or take a side trip to the Seal Choix Point U.S. Coast Guard Station and hopefully get a glimpse of one of the many Great Lake Freighters arriving at the harbor. Sometimes the boats would be stacked-up three at a time waiting their turn at the loading dock. Every once in a while we would check-out the sign by the main gate which read, how many days worked with NO lost accidents. The number of days would change from time to time. At night the quarry would look like a scene taken from the movie, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." Huge overhead lights flashing, trucks and trains busily

Memories

protecting breakwater, a harbor and dock, and a railroad from the Soo Line at Inland Junction to the harbor were the first projects undertaken. Clifford Smith was hired as Night Watchman. It was Smith's job to supervise and paint machinery, and keep the locomotives fired up. He and his wife Irene lived all winter in a small box-car by the main entrance. The Port Inland Rd. was solid mud at this time and sometimes impassable. "We would work together all night and sleep most of the day, but I loved living down there, everyone was like family," said Irene. Smith's pay for a hard night of work was fifty cents. He stayed with the company and unfortunately in November, 1942, he lost his arm in a crusher accident. The construction of the crushing and screening plant began in the spring of 1930 and by early fall the buildings were erected and the equipment installed. Fred Binder was the General Mill Foreman and he had a little dog name Sandy that followed him everywhere.

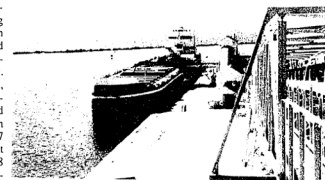
the first train was loaded, and the stone dumped into the primary crusher, thus setting the mill in operation on October 6, 1930. About six weeks later, on Nov. 14, the Joseph Block, freighter, cleared the harbor with the first cargo of limestone produced by the new company. A magnificent load of 6200 tons of stone was shipped and the great enterprise of Inland Lime and Stone Company was launched. During the early years of the operation, the plant made six sizes of stone and produced about one million tons per year. Frank Inman worked as a helper in the screen-house and was first an employee at the White Marble Lime Co. "Safety conditions were good at the time, but what stands out most to me was the constant loud noise." March 16, 1932, was a big day in Gulliver's History. Inland Lime and Stone was preparing to set off the biggest controlled blast ever recorded in the United States. Setting the stage for the explosion took several months. Within the blast area, 4,400 feet long and 200 feet wide, men worked for three and a half months in the bitter cold to drill more than 4,000 six-inch holes. At least 40 car-loads of stemming material were brought in and workers began loading explosives. Seven miles of TNT fuses were used and by lunch time all final inspections had been made. The blast, which broke 1,700,000 tons of rock, established a new record for blasts of that type and earth tremors

from it were recorded on seismographs at Washington, D.C. and St. Louis, MO. What was most impressive was the company's emphasis on safety. There was not a single lost time accident among the 70 men who handled the dynamic especially under the worst winter conditions with high winds and bitter cold. Typical of Inland Lime and Stone's growth during its first 25 years of existence are the records of its vessel shipment. In 1930, shipped 44,510, in 1940, shipped 2,589,979, in 1955, shipped 4,274,132. This increase was most commendable especially since the depression years were the worst time ever to be starting a new company. By 1939 there were 273 men on the payroll and blue velvet covered books with gold lettering were given out to the men in praise for the best safety record ever. Each man's name was embossed on the front cover. Clarence Randall, President, commended the workers and supervisory groups and commented on operations that were carried on at Inland from Sept. 8, 1937 to Jan. 1, 1940 without a lost time injury and a total of 934,868 man hours worked during this period. War clouds over Europe were getting darker by the hour. The workers at Inland did their part for the war setting new records for rail shipments. Coast Guard patrols were stationed at the Inland docks watched out for sabotage. On May 7, 1945, the fighting in

Europe ended and production ex-celled. William L. McKenzie kept track of Inland's records. Record tonnage shipped rail and truck Sept. 1942, 119,585, record number of boats in one month, May 1949, 71, record number of boats in one year, 469, record shipment year was 1953, 4,454,677. Bill worked for the Inland for 37 years and in that time was chief shipping clerk and cargoed 10,254 boats. "We were like one big family, everyone who worked there." "I enjoyed working with all the people on the boats. It was

a great place to work." His experience as shipping clerk when the Carl Bradley, a U.S. Steel Boat sank left haunting memories. The John J. Boland had just come into port and was starting to load when a terrible storm struck Lake Michigan, Nov. 18, late 1950s. "We put out every cable we had and still could hardly hold her." "We heard a message come in on the radio that the Carl Bradley was in trouble and sinking out by Beaver Island." The captain of the Boland and the third mate, Bernie

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Sept. 19, 1987, Joe Block, Port Inland Record, 30,087 G.T. (Photo William L. McKenzie)



Inland Quarry, 1934: First row: (l-r) Faye Patterson, Ole Danielson, El Lupton, Sam Kewenig, Maurke Helstin, Walt Garvin, Chas McGregor, Gordon Bergman, Willfred Farley; second row: (l-r) Ray Rice, Albert Lacroix, Chas Frankovich, Fred Teske, Leo Foye, Dave Leach, Lewis Rogers, Milt Bunker, Louie Melville, Walter Garvin, Lucas Wayne; John Solar, Bill McKenzie, Bill Willour, John Lasich; third row: (l-r) Leonard Thornton, Ed Hokenson, Capt. Johnson, Cliff Lehman, Maurice Reid, Geo. Frankovich, Earnie Demars, Alvin Larson, Clyde McMillan, Al Neadow, Bob Rogers, Joe Smith; fourth row: (l-r) Vera Rose, George Rubick, Joe Milligan, Burt Zucca, Marland Wolfe, Melville Kimmel, Cecil Gonder, Garland Wolfe, Carl Lynts, Bob Marks, Walt Downs, Elsworth Larsen, Wallace MacGregor; fifth row: (l-r) Jake Krummrey, Art Gilroy, Mako Bosnic, Elwood Inman, Road Demers; Tom Boyd, York Anderson, Claude Jewett, Leon Rice, Hito Halverson, Dick Freeland, Dick Dyer. (Gulliver Historical Society Photo Files)

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Kaylen Elizabeth Misunas is relaxed while meeting the generations that preceded her. Pictured are (l-r) Grandmother Judy Foutare, Mother Shelley Misunas and Great-Grandmother Orla Chartier.

Fish Report

by Sgt. John Walker (Ret.)

Well, it seems like our little dry spell sure came to a wet end. My basement had just dried out, again, when our last downpour hit, so now I have my in-house lake again. I guess I'll just wait for winter to return so it will have a chance to dry out for a while. I

Births

Jerome and Becky Larson (Smith) of Wisconsin Rapids, WI are the parents of a boy, Tyler James, born July 1, 1993. The baby weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces and was 22 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Dale and Christine Smith of Manistique. Paternal grandparents are Arvid and Arliss Larson of Manistique.

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...we cannot complain about the rain when you see what others have got on TV. Yet? The fishing during the past week had improved a little with the water levels about normal on a lot of the creeks and the Indian River. They had been getting a few trout on the Indian near Steuben. They are also trying in the lower river and out on the lake. We are into the berry season if there is a little sunshine to ripen them. It should be a pretty good year if we get some warm sunny weather. With all this rain, Eino and Teivo were sitting on the front porch thinking the other evening. Years and years ago there must have been a bunch of pignies that lived in Manistique. If this is not so how else can a person explain all the head-banging rock basements that are in town. Now, as Eino said, stop and think, if this is not true and the basement are made out of stacked flat rock that you find all over the place, why did they stop stacking

at 5'8" in 90 percent of the basement around town? If he picked up the rock and was building his own basement why not just go up another foot? There has to be a reason and the only one that makes sense is all the people living here were 5'5" or less! The other thing they got talking about were the bugs on Teivo's apple trees. It seems he had a few little black bugs on his apple trees so he went down to the local hardware to buy some bug spray. Then the fun begins. There are about 12 feet of dozens of different kinds of bug spray for all types of bugs. But do any of them tell about the type bug Teivo has on his trees, no. So you look for the directions on what the bug spray will do and how to use it and what kind of bugs it will kill. Does all the writing on the back drive so they have half a chance of the bottle tell you any of this, NO, it only takes all the room for any writing to tell you how the Federal Government wants you to

get rid of the bottle after you have used the last of your bug spray. They really don't have to worry for you will never figure out what one to buy or how to use it. So there is not any danger of having a bottle you will have to get rid of. If you are out driving around in the evenings you want to be careful of all the deer now on the road. The other day we watched a doe and two fawns cross in front of us on M-94 and later three deer were eating in the ditch. There seems to be a lot of them on the road. Just take a minute and drive so they have half a chance of the bottle tell you any of this, they should run out in front of you. You would be amazed how many cars flying down the gravel roads.



Students from Big Bay de Noc School and St. Francis de Sales Catholic School got a "hands-on" experience during the Science Camp that was held recently at Clear Lake. Approximately 50 students attended. (Photo by Sue Urban)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Eastern Upper Peninsula Substance Abuse Services Governing Board will be holding a Public Hearing to receive input relative to drafting the 1993-94 Annual Action Plan and Budget for substance abuse services in Alger, Chippewa, Delta, Luce, Mackinac, Marquette, Menominee and Schoolcraft Counties. The Public Hearing will be held at the Walker Cislis Center, Lake Superior State University, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan on July 15, 1993 beginning at 4:00 p.m. and ending 5:30 p.m. Interested persons are encouraged to come and give testimony relative to substance abuse programming in the eight counties aforementioned.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF MANISTIQUE

Taxes will be due and payable at City Hall July 12, 1993 to September 15, 1993 without penalty. After September 15, 1993 a 4 percent penalty will be added.

All tax bills will be mailed by July 9, 1993. Office hours 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Last Day of Registration School Election

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF

Bark River-Harris Schools, Menominee and Delta Counties, Michigan
Big Bay de Noc School District, Delta and Schoolcraft Counties, Michigan
Escanaba Area Public Schools, Delta and Marquette Counties, Michigan
Gladstone Area Schools, Delta County, Michigan
Manistique Area Schools, Schoolcraft County, Michigan
Mid Peninsula School District, Delta and Marquette Counties, Michigan
Rapid River Public Schools, Delta County, Michigan

ESCANABA AREA PUBLIC SCHOOLS DELTA AND MARQUETTE COUNTIES, MICHIGAN:

APPROVAL TO LEVY MAXIMUM AUTHORIZED MILLAGE

Shall the maximum authorized millage rate of Escanaba Area Public Schools, Delta and Marquette Counties, Michigan, be approved for levy in 1993 without the reduction required by Article IX, Section 31, of the State Constitution of 1963?

TO THE ELECTORS OF EACH SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Boards of Education of the above named school districts, pursuant to a directive from the Intermediate School Board of Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District, Michigan, have called special elections to be held in each of the districts on Monday, August 9, 1993.

GLADSTONE AREA SCHOOLS DELTA COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

APPROVAL TO LEVY MAXIMUM AUTHORIZED MILLAGE

Shall the maximum authorized millage rate of Gladstone Area Schools, Delta County, Michigan, be approved for levy in 1993 without the reduction required by Article IX, Section 31, of the State Constitution of 1963?

TAKE NOTICE that the purpose of the special elections is to vote on the following propositions:

- I. **APPROVAL TO LEVY MAXIMUM AUTHORIZED MILLAGE FOR THE EDUCATION OF HANDICAPPED PERSONS**
Shall the maximum authorized millage rate for the education of handicapped persons of Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District, Michigan, be approved for levy in 1993 without the reduction required by Article IX, Section 31, of the State Constitution of 1963?
- II. **APPROVAL TO LEVY MAXIMUM AUTHORIZED MILLAGE FOR THE AREA VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM**
Shall the maximum authorized millage rate for the area vocational-technical education program of Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District, Michigan, be approved for levy in 1993 without the reduction required by Article IX, Section 31, of the State Constitution of 1963?
- III. **APPROVAL TO LEVY MAXIMUM AUTHORIZED GENERAL OPERATING MILLAGE**
Shall the maximum authorized millage rate for general operating purposes of Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District, Michigan, be approved for levy in 1993 without the reduction required by Article IX, Section 31, of the State Constitution of 1963?

MANISTIQUE AREA SCHOOLS SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

APPROVAL TO LEVY MAXIMUM AUTHORIZED MILLAGE

Shall the maximum authorized millage rate of Manistique Area Schools, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, be approved for levy in 1993 without the reduction required by Article IX, Section 31, of the State Constitution of 1963?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1993, IS MONDAY, JULY 12, 1993. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M. ON MONDAY, JULY 12, 1993, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION.

MID PENINSULA SCHOOL DISTRICT DELTA AND MARQUETTE COUNTIES, MICHIGAN:

APPROVAL TO LEVY MAXIMUM AUTHORIZED MILLAGE

Shall the maximum authorized millage rate of Mid Peninsula School District, Delta and Marquette Counties, Michigan, be approved for levy in 1993 without the reduction required by Article IX, Section 31, of the State Constitution of 1963?

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.

RAPID RIVER PUBLIC SCHOOLS DELTA COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

MILLAGE RENEWAL/RESTORATION PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Rapid River Public Schools, Delta County, Michigan, be increased by 5 mills (\$5.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 2 years, 1993 and 1994, to provide additional funds for operating purposes, and the maximum authorized millage rate be approved for levy in 1993 without the reduction required by Article IX, Section 31, of the State Constitution of 1963 (5 mills of the above being a renewal of millage which expired with the 1992 tax levy)?

The following school districts will submit the following propositions at special elections to be held at the same time and in the same voting places as the special election of the Intermediate School District:

- This Notice is given by order of the Boards of Education.
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| David Moberg, Secretary
Rapid River Public Schools | |

BIG BAY DE NOC SCHOOL DISTRICT DELTA AND SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTIES, MICHIGAN:

APPROVAL TO LEVY MAXIMUM AUTHORIZED MILLAGE

Shall the maximum authorized millage rate of Big Bay de Noc School District, Delta and Schoolcraft Counties, Michigan, be approved for levy in 1993 without the reduction required by Article IX, Section 31, of the State Constitution of 1963?



Colleen Owen

Owen to be installed

Colleen Marie Owen will be installed as Grand Bethel Honored Queen of the International Order of Job's Daughters for the State of Michigan. The installation will take place in the Grand Plaza Civic Auditorium in Grand Rapids on July 16 at 7:30 p.m. Christina Smith, the current Grand Bethel Honored Queen, from Livonia, will be the installing officer. Members of Bethel #69 and other

Upper Peninsula Bethels will take part in the installation.

Owen has been a member of Bethel #69 of Manistique since 1988 and is a Past Honored Queen of the Bethel.

During her years of membership she has many accomplishments. She won second place in the state ritual competition for Honored Queens in 1989; a librarian award in 1990 and a librarian award in 1991.

She attended Supreme Bethel Sessions in Milwaukee in 1990 and in Minneapolis in 1992. She escorted the American Flag at both sessions.

Owen was the first Honored Queen of Bethel #69 to lead the Bethel in winning the Supreme Bethel Spirit Award. She won the title of Job of the Term from January to June 1992. She is a member of Luce Chapter #364 O&E

and the First Presbyterian Church. Her theme for her term in office, which runs from July 1993 to July 1994, is the Magic of Childhood. She said, "we are all children on the inside, we just come in different sizes and shapes." Her motto is "Unlock the Magic." Her emblem is the moon. Her mascot, the Dairy Cow and royal blue and silver are her colors.

She will lead the Job's Daughters Unit in the Alma Masonic parade.

A reception in Owen's honor will be held at Blaney Inn on May 7, 1994.

Owen is the daughter of Keith and Maureen Owen of Newberry. She is the granddaughter of Ruby Owen, Irene Pentland and the late Blaine Pentland from whom she gets her Masonic heritage.

If James Nedeau, Cooks, will stop at the Pioneer-Tribune office he will receive a free theatre ticket for Cinema 1.

A MESSAGE TO OUR CABLE SUBSCRIBERS

IF BRESNAN BOWS TO TV 6'S DEMANDS FOR MONEY, CABLE RATES WILL RISE

The new Federal rules which now regulate cable television allow TV stations to demand money in return for being included in the cable channel lineup. At this time, it seems that most stations carried by Bresnan Communications do not plan to demand cash payment. WLUC, TV 6, however, is making this demand -- and accompanying it with inaccurate and unfair attacks on our company.

On June 25, TV 6 demanded that we pay them between \$1.00 and \$1.25 per cable subscriber every month in return for our right to bring you their programming. When we declined this demand, TV 6 immediately ran an on-air editorial plus a "news story," both of which contained misleading arguments for their case.

Because this is an issue that directly affects you, your viewing enjoyment, and your pocketbook, we feel compelled to set the record straight.

TV6 Claims.... that it is only fair that cable companies pay to carry broadcast programming just as they pay to carry cable programming such as ESPN.

Fact.... Cable channels such as ESPN and broadcast stations such as TV6 are completely different businesses. The broadcast business is founded on the ability to sell advertising both nationally and locally. Local broadcasters also are paid by the networks to carry their programs. In addition, broadcast stations are given free use of the public airwaves under the assumption that they will provide their programming free in the communities they serve. It is unfair for cable customers, through their cable systems, to pay for a broadcast signal which non-cable systems, to pay for a broadcast signal non-cable customers can receive free with antennas.

TV6 Claims.... that cable companies make money selling the broadcast stations and therefore the broadcast stations should be compensated.

Fact.... Your cable company provides what is basically an antenna service for the reception of local broadcast signals. Every viewer has the right to choose whether to pay to buy a home antenna in order to receive a local TV station or pay to subscribe to cable in order to receive that local TV station. TV6's reasoning leads us to wonder what's next: will they be demanding a surcharge on all home antennas sold in the area?

TV6 Claims.... that any money we pay TV6 cannot be passed on to cable subscribers.

Fact.... Absolutely false! While under certain circumstances initial payments cannot be passed onto customers in the first year, all of our operating costs including any payments to TV6 -- will eventually be reflected in our customers' bills.

TV6 Claims.... that cable companies have been unfairly using the broadcasters' signals.

Fact.... Not so. The cable industry pays copyright fees for the rights to carry their signals on our systems. In addition, in the case of TV6, Bresnan Communications has been incurring additional expenses for years as we distribute and extend the reach of that station's signal throughout the UP. TV6 has benefited from our efforts by being able to sell advertising not just in Marquette, where they can be received over the air but also in other communities, such as Ironwood, Manistique and Houghton/Hancock, which they reach only because of our cable.

The bottom line is this: TV6, which wants us to pay up to \$1.25 per month per subscriber, already has as their major sources of income the sale of advertising time and the payments they receive from ABC to broadcast ABC programming. But now they want more!

TV6 has been a welcome part of our channel lineup for many years. We will do our best to see that all of our customers continue to receive a high-quality, diverse selection of programming services from many sources. But we pledge to you that we will not be bullied into handing over our customers' money -- your money -- to pay for what others receive for free.

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Senior Citizens

by Dane McClelland

We want to remind you that there will be a "Hospice Presentation" on Wednesday, July 21, beginning at 11:40 a.m. This presentation will be given by the Health Department. If you would like to sign up for the Noon Meal that day, please call ahead to make your reservations. (341-5085) The menu for this day will be: Baked Chicken, New Boiled Potatoes, Peas and Carrots, Bread and Fruit Compote.

High scores in bridge on Friday, July 2, went to: Elma Bowers, Dorothy Whitehead, Joyce Lesica, Dorothy Hughton, Norma Archambeault, Lorraine Ranguette, Shirley Kincade, Louise King, Peg McNab, Joyce LaTulip and Bin Duquette. Coffee

Senior meals

THURSDAY, JULY 8: Hamburger Stew with Potatoes and Carrots, Cabbage Salad, Bread, Peanut Butter, Cookie.

FRIDAY, JULY 9: Tuna Casserole, Tossed Salad, Citrus Fruit Cup, Bread, Bar or Fruit.

MONDAY, JULY 12: Pork Cutlet, Scalloped Potatoes, Brussels Sprouts, Bread, Applesauce.

TUESDAY, JULY 13: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Peas, Tossed Salad, French Bread, Pineapple Upside Down Cake.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14: Chop Stuey, Broccoli, Sunshine Salad, Hot Spiced Peaches.

55th reunion is scheduled

The class of 1938 is celebrating its 55th reunion on Saturday, July 10 at the Ramada Inn, starting at 5 p.m. Buffet dinner will be served about 6:30 p.m. If you haven't registered, please call Dorothy Kerr (341-6807) or Dorothy Whitehead (341-5364). Please make checks payable to Jack Orr and mail to Route 2, Box 2471, Manistique, MI 49854.

Senior Activities

The activities for the area Senior Citizen Centers are as follows:

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).

WEDNESDAYS - Telephone Reassurance 9 a.m.-Noon Meal. 12:30 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.)

JULY SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY, JULY 8 - Margaret Richard, Representative for Bart Stupak will be joining the Seniors for lunch, beginning at 11:45 a.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 10 - Folk Fest downtown Manistique.

TUESDAY, JULY 13 - Manistique Senior Center Board Meeting - 10 a.m. (Open to the Public)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14 - Foot Care Clinic (Toe Nail Clipping) Michelle LaLonde, Nurse (By appointment only) Call 341-5923. Fee: \$5.00.

THURSDAY, JULY 21 - "Hospice Presentation" given by the Health Department, beginning at 11:40 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21 - Golden Oldies Tournament 12:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28 - Foot Care Clinic (Toe Nail Clipping) Michelle LaLonde, Nurse (By appointment only) Call 341-5923. Fee: \$5.00.

THURSDAY, JULY 29 - Commission on Aging Meeting will be held at the Center, beginning at 12:30 p.m. (Open to the Public)

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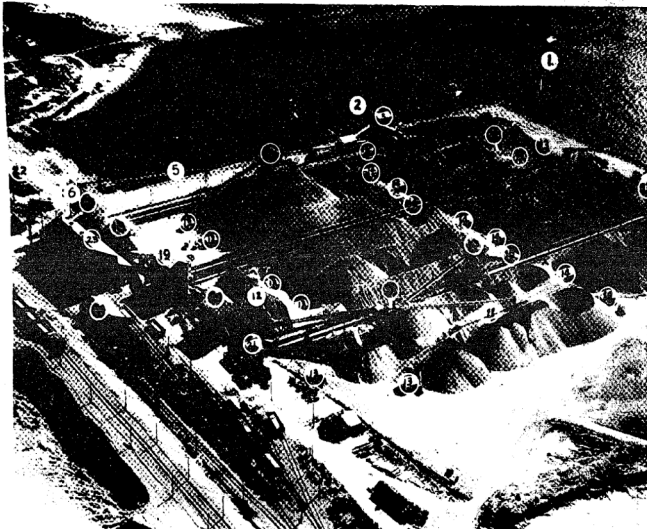
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BIRDS-EYE VIEW OF Port Inland. The division of the stock piles into a north and south half is plainly evident. The stockpiles are in various stages of fullness and the difference between live and dead storage can be clearly seen. Note the bulkheads separating some of the piles into smaller divisions. Identification key: 1. Dredger; 2. Vessel loading cargo of stone; 3. Loading shuttle; 4. Railroad cars waiting to be loaded; 5. Waste belt conveyor; 6. Waste bins; 7. Stack No. 1 (open hearth); 8.

Stacker No. 2 (large flux); 9. Stack No. 3 (small flux); 10. Stack No. 4 (large aggregate); 11. Elevated shuttle (small aggregate and sand); 12. Elevated shuttle (sand); 13. Tall houses; 14. Cross tunnel houses; 15. Cross tunnel roofs; 16. Primary crusher building; 17. Grizzly house; 18. Secondary crusher building; 19. Screen house; 20. Temporary storage bins; 21. Transfer house; 22. Laboratory; 23. Warehouse, repair shop, and electric shop; 24. Steel storage. (Circa 1956)

Inland Lime and Stone continued

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 Elliot were standing with Bill. Bernie's brother was the third assistant engineer on the sinking ship. The U.S. Coast Guard was called and flares could be seen from the port, but the Boland was unable to get out of Port for the rescue. The despair of everyone standing helplessly was traumatic, but telling the widows the fate of their husband was the worst. Only two men survived, one was first mate, Elmer Fleming.

On Oct. 28, 1953, the Steamer McKee Sons made her maiden voyage to Port Inland and loaded with 17,238 G.T. On Sept. 26, 1953, the Steamer John J. Boland made her maiden voyage to Port Inland and loaded 19,411 G.T. and another first on April 16, 1955, the Steamer, Detroit Edison loaded her first cargo at Port Inland with 16,400 G.T. One of the more frequent boats to come in the harbor is the Wilfred Sykes. For 36 years Plimber off the Sykes has enjoyed sailing. He says of the Port, "When the southwest wind is blowing it's hard to hold her to the dock, the reason is the bow overhangs the dock by a few hundred feet." "A strong east wind forces the boat against the dock and is difficult to load." "It's one of the more remote ports, but we are always happy to see it."

The middle 1960s saw changing stone requirements at Inland's blast furnaces. Changes were met by reactivating its dolomite quarry and building a new mill to process stone. The company set an important record in 1961 through 1965 without a single lost time accident. The company cut back from shifts to two and still produced just as much stone, thanks to some new and more productive equipment such as a larger shovel.

In the 1970s we saw the first women go to work in the quarry yard. In 1974, the company announced its largest expansion program ever, pledging to invest \$1 billion to keep Inland growing in the now very competitive world steel market.

On Sept. 19, 1987, the freighter Joe Block came into Port Inland and set a new record with 30,087 gross tons. This record still stands today. (See Photo)

In 1980, one of the most critical challenges faced by the Company was investing approximately \$26 million to modernize the plant and bring down rising costs. Viewing the problems of double-digit inflation, dwindling availability of energy, excessive government regulations, and growing imports of steel, these and other problems faced the Company. As told by a former employee, "When first threats of closure were made, the unions had to make a decision. The decision to stay open was made and things went very smoothly." "The last time talks of closure came up, everyone did not understand it was a *do or die* situation." "Inland could not continue to run just part of the operation." Inland Lime and Stone officially shut down on Dec. 18, 1989. The total work force was 190 people.

I have made an attempt to record a small portion of the Inland Lime and Stone Company's history. I wish space and time would allow more. This article is being brought to you in cooperation with the Gulliver Historical Society, Rt. 1, Box 1, Gulliver, MI 49840. If you are in the area, please stop by at our Gulliver Historical Museum at Seal Choix Point Lighthouse to view more memories of the Inland Lime and Stone Company. Hours are Monday-Saturday, 12 p.m. through 4 p.m.

Grand Valley raises tuition

The Grand Valley State University Board of Control has established the university's tuition schedule for 1993-94. Under the new schedule, a student from Michigan who attends full time will pay \$2,857 for a two-semester academic year. This is a \$234 increase over the 1992-93 rate.

"As the public university chartered by the state to serve Michigan's second largest and fastest-growing region, Grand Valley has always recognized a special obligation to maintain educational services at current levels," said GVSU President Arend D. Lubbers.

In announcing the 1993-94 rates, GVSU Board of Control Chairman Paul A. Johnson noted, "We are again faced with a state budget which contains no increase in our appropriation. The board has always worked to keep tuition at Grand Valley low. Consequently, the increase we approved is essential to maintain the quality academic programs and services for which Grand Valley has become known and upon which our region depends."

New duty

Air Force Staff Sgt. Christopher D. Rouse has arrived for duty at Bitburg Air Base, Bitburg, Germany.

Rouse, an inventory management supervisor, is the son of Ken J. Rouse of Bay City, MI and Sandy K. Rouse of Engadine, MI.

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Summers returns to perform

by Dorothy Hoholik
 Summerfest began at the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility on June 16 as Country Western Entertainment, Dean Summers, of Ann Arbor and Ellen Fortemps, Flint, MI made his fifth annual appearance in Schoolcraft County, to entertain senior patients at the Medical Facility and just any age range who stopped in to listen. Summers is a retired General Motors executive who enjoys helping people to pass the time with his guitar, vocal and jokes that involve the senior citizens. A busy day with three western shows brought him at the Senior Citizens Center at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and last show of the evening with a dinner show at Heritage House. Summers travels all over the State of Michigan doing volunteer shows as well as in Florida where he resides during the winter months.

The Medical Facility went all out to make the program authentic. With red checked tablecloths, the cowboy hats and plaid scarves on club volunteering were Jeanne the patients, the program took on a real Western feeling. Sunshine Klarich, Vi Frederickson, Betty and laughter related the seven birthday folks whom the party was in honor of. Grace Sandy, age 88, was crowned "Queen for the Day." She joined in the country folk songs along with Medicine vocal. No party is complete without a host, Dorothy LaGrew and Lillian

party were Dick and Harriet Burris, Alex Burnis, Pat Demers, Mary and John Borko, Marge Warren, June Van Nes, Homer and Shirley Turk, Charlene Ann Burnis and Ellen Fortemps, both 84 and Ruth Willett and Hyde, Glenna Davis of Nahma, Western party was enjoyed by the full dining room of patients, volunteers and staff. Monetary gifts and bed afghans were passed out to the birthday folks with a birthday card from the Manistique Woman's Club. The knitted afghans are furnished by caring ladies in the community for each birthday party. Cake, ice cream and coffee were served to all present and seconds were available for those wishing another serving.

Each month for the past 12 years, the GFWC Manistique Manistique has sponsored the care monthly birthday party. A very special group of followers of the project provide services at the party. 4 June members of the club volunteering were Jeanne Gundersen, Irene Hinkson, Millie the patients, the program took on a real Western feeling. Sunshine Klarich, Vi Frederickson, Betty and laughter related the seven birthday folks whom the party was in honor of. Grace Sandy, age 88, was crowned "Queen for the Day." She joined in the country folk songs along with Medicine vocal. No party is complete without a host, Dorothy LaGrew and Lillian

Senior Citizens Band when they play their annual outdoor concert for the residents. Leroy Fox directs the band and helps to make everyone a special person at the gathering. Tillie Tennant gives her all at the piano and the band always has some surprise numbers to delight everyone. The pre-dinner show will begin at 11:30 a.m. and will feature the "All in the Family show" with volunteer Betty DeSautel's talented grandchildren featuring Holly Cynus of Farmington Hills, MI on tap. Katie Polkinghorne will play the instrumental part on the flute. Mr. Weidman has promised a beautiful day for the annual Medicare picnic.

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