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Life and death is her Day's Work

by Rick Buck

Mary Nellie sees the raw drama of life and death played out in front of her many times each week, including sights that would make even the strongest men shudder. But for Nellie, it's just part of a day's work.

Nelli, a 56-year-old Manistique area resident, is a surgical nurse at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. She has seen pain and emergencies, watched friends and relatives go under the knife and even stayed

overnight at the hospital so she could perform her vital duties in a severe snowstorm. In 20 years of service at the hospital, Nellie has literally been at the cutting edge of medical history in Manistique.

Although the surgeon might be the star of the show, it is Nellie who controls the (operating) theater. She sets the stage by making sure the operating room is sanitary, arranges for the right props and instruments to be on hand and even adjusts the lights so the doctors can see. Nellie may not get top billing, but she is the backer without whom nothing could take place.

Her position as dean of the county hospital's nursing corps is not what Nellie had in mind to begin with. She was born and raised in Manistique, but went on to become a registered nurse in charge of a 200-patient hospital ward in Chicago. She worked there for 17 years.

An illness in the family brought her back home and she took a job at Schoolcraft Memorial for what she thought would be a short time. After working in several different areas, she took a chance on something new relatively to her—the operating room.

"There was an opening here in surgery and I decided I liked the idea of a challenge," she said. "I took a temporary position and wound up staying 20 years. My life has come back to where it started from."

A working day for Nellie begins at 5:30 a.m. when she wakes up and prepares to go to the hospital. Her shift starts at 7 a.m. The first order of the day is to check the operating room schedule. Schoolcraft Memorial has only one surgery suite, so Nellie must get it ready for a variety of different procedures, depending on the operations scheduled. She makes sure the room has been made as sterile as possible, which means getting workers to scrub the floors and walls for some operations.

Next she sets up the equipment. Much of the surgery work is done with light scalpels and forceps, but Nellie sometimes has to carry in trays of orthopedic instruments weighing 50 pounds.

Each operation has its own paraphernalia, and the variety can be astounding. Nellie still manages to keep it straight. There are gloves, cutting tools, tapes, draped designed to cover specific parts of the patients' bodies for every operation.

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Mary Nellie has to scrub up a lot in her day's work as a surgical nurse at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. She makes sure that everything is set up and running smoothly in the operating room, sometimes assisting with as many as six operations a day.

Trailer tussle ending

by Rick Buck

A long-running dispute that has dragged through several years and numerous bureaucratic battles is drawing to a close at McNamara's Mobile Home Park in Manistique.

An agreement has been ironed out between the state and the trailer park to bring it into compliance with new regulations which take effect Jan. 1. The McNamara park will reduce the number of trailers staying there from 16 to 13. This allows it to fall below a state size limit which would have required major modifications to its water system.

The trailer park will also spend \$10,000 to correct water pressure problems, according to Pat McNamara, the owner's son. The younger McNamara runs his own building firm in Manitowoc, Wis., and is handling many of the business affairs for the mobile home park.

Lack of adequate water pressure in trailers hooked up to the park's well prompted the local health department to take action against McNamara's several years ago, according to Mark McCune, the health department's sanitarian. The trailer park's well and water supply system could not deliver water at the recommended pressure of 20 pounds per square inch. In fact, sometimes there was no pressure at all in the water lines, McCune said.

In addition to the obvious inconvenience of faucets that would not run and toilets that would not flush when that happened, there were more serious health problems, according to McCune. "Negative water pressure" could arise in the fresh water lines, allowing surface water or other potentially contaminated fluids to be sucked into the park's pipes.

Other problems, including a lack

of plans showing the location of water and sewer lines, complaints about garbage at the park and electric wires lying on the ground were additional targets of the health department. The city government also complained about drainage there.

The area health department had been trying for almost five years to make the trailer park meet its standards, McCune said. When action at the local level failed, the health department went to the state Commerce Department, which licenses trailer parks. In 1979, the department took away the trailer park's certificate of compliance, a preliminary step to denying it a license to operate. On Nov. 13, 1981, the license was revoked, and McNamara's has not had one since.

Action was slow in coming, so McCune sent a letter to the state Attorney General's office in July complaining that the Commerce Department was not enforcing the

law by allowing the mobile home park to operate without a license. Eventually, the Commerce Department referred the matter to the Attorney General's office, which arranged a meeting in Escanaba Oct. 22 between Pat McNamara, a representative of the health department and other concerned parties. A number of options were presented to McNamara for his father's park after that, and the attorney general decided not to take legal action.

Pat McNamara said nothing drastic would be happening to the residents of the trailer park. The number of buildings will be reduced gradually to 13 trailers and a gift shop.

Water system renovation will be done by U.P. Engineering Associates of Norway when it is warm enough to begin work.

"It's going to be up to date. It's going to be quite a costly project," the younger McNamara said.

Cable rates rising

Cable television viewers in Manistique will soon be getting a little something extra, but they will also be paying more for it.

The Manistique TV Cable Co. plans to add two new stations by mid-January and has already revamped a third. Tube-watches have probably noticed that the old weather instrument dials on Channel 12 have been replaced with a computerized readout in color. This is the first part of the cable expansion planned by Jerry Renk, general manager of the system.

Renk will also be adding the Satellite News Channel, a 24-hour information station similar to the Cable News Network.

Manistique TV Cable will also add WGN, which bills itself as "the Chicago SuperChannel." Its programming is similar to Atlanta TV entrepreneur Ted Turner's "super-channel," with a mixture of network television reruns, movies, sports and some original programs.

With the new stations comes a higher monthly bill. Cable service will now cost \$8 a month beginning Jan. 1, 1983, as compared to \$6.75 before. Renk said the higher fees were needed to pay for new equipment he has installed. The cable company has added a second satellite receiving dish to pick up additional signals from another orbiting transmitter.



JANUARY
Billards bury sea



FEBRUARY
Cheese lines form



MARCH
Saloon nightpot burns



APRIL
CBC telethon successful



MAY
It's smelting time



JUNE
Baseball action starts

As is traditional, the Pioneer-Tribune's last issue of 1982 is taking the time to remind everyone of the memorable events of the past year with this month-by-month summary.

JANUARY
The new year got started with an avalanche of snow, as three weekend storms dumped several feet of white stuff on Schoolcraft County. Schools were closed and Manistique was shut down.

The Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners heard about the problem of loose dogs, but could not decide whether to build a dog pound. The Manistique City Council decided not to ask for a two-mill property tax increase to pay for new public works equipment, although it had considered going to the voters for the

millage earlier. Such a move was prohibited by state law. The city police had to play cowboy when a 1,500-pound bull got loose on city streets Jan. 25. The animal was corralled behind the Red Owl grocery store.

FEBRUARY
Voters narrowly rejected a county-wide tax issue asking two mills to operate the Medical Care Facility. The vote was 79-759 against the millage in a Feb. 9 election.

The city council did a double reverse when it decided to buy a front end loader and snow removal equipment from a Bark River Company. The \$175,000 purchase was tentatively approved Feb. 8, reconsidered two days later after questions had been raised over the awarding of the contract, then finalized anyway Feb. 22.

In the middle of the month, county residents stood in the snow awaiting the first shipments of U.S. government surplus cheese that was distributed at several sites.

MARCH
Financial woes hit the Manistique City Council as it considered layoffs and other cutbacks. The county board also looked into selling the Medical Care facility following the previous month's millage defeat.

The Manistique High School boys varsity basketball team saw its season come to a sudden end March 9 when the Emeralds lost to St. Ignace 56-46 in the opening round of district tournament action.

APRIL
Once again, a month started with a bang as a spring blizzard on the first weekend of April soaked the area with almost a foot of snow.

There were plenty of elections in 1982, and the city of Manistique held one April 5. Voters turned down a proposal to write a new charter and denied reelection to incumbent city councilmen Bill Moreau and Jerome Peterson. Wally Leggett and Mike Dougovito were elected in their place.

Radio station WTJQ was sold in early April to Frances Jo Curtis of Detroit. Inland Lime and Stone Co. laid off 76 workers early in the month. Things got better later in the month when shipping started and 100 were called back. Unemployment in the county was around 25 percent early in the year.

There was good news from the CBC telethon, though. It raised \$18,325 in the fund drive, far exceeding its goal. The new JGA grocery opened in Manistique April 27 as well.

MAY
Fringes and rewirings were the name of the game in May. The Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Board bounced Administrator H.B. Purdy May 3 and brought him back for a six-month probationary period May 12. Manistique Public Safety Director Joe McDonough was given two weeks notice May 14 and got his job back two days later. No one was saying why.

The Manistique City Council agreed to operate a dog pound if the county would build it. A proposal for a new \$70,000 town hall in Hiawatha Township got voters upset there. The owners of the Blaney Park resort filed for bankruptcy May 13 in

(continued on page 4A)



JULY
US-2 traffic detoured



AUGUST
Flume repairs made



SEPTEMBER
Fly-in attracts attention



OCTOBER
Football season rolling



NOVEMBER
Turkey time arrives



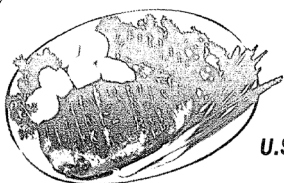
DECEMBER
Santa hits town

Norden's **MON. thru SAT. 8 to 9 SUNDAY 9 to 6**

FOODLAND

**DOWNTOWN
MANISTIQUE
RIVER STREET**

CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR HAPPY NEW YEAR 1983
WITH THESE VALUE-PRICED FOODS!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF STEAK SALE

BEEF Sirloin Steak \$2.69 PER LB.
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HILLSHIRE FARMS Polska Keilbasa \$1.99 PER LB.
FARMER PEETS Smoked Sausage \$1.89 PER LB.
Fresh Lutefisk at the Meat Dept. \$1.69 PER LB.

PRODUCE SPECIALS

CRISP FRESH HEAD Lettuce 45¢

IDA RED Apples 79¢ 3/4 BAG

GOLDEN Bananas 25¢ PER LB.

Lemons or Limes 5 for \$1.00

LAROSA Lasagna Noodles 69¢ IF BOX

UNCLE BEN'S CONVERTED Rice 69¢ IF BOX

DURKEES Maraschino Cherries 65¢ 10 OZ. JAR

FIESTA Hot Cocoa Mix \$1.39 20 OZ. CAN

NABISCO Snack Crackers 89¢ BOX



WILDERNESS Cherry Pie Mix 87¢ 20 OZ. CAN



KRAFT'S Marshmallow Creme 55¢ 7 OZ. JAR

KRAFT'S Marshmallows 39¢ 19 OZ. BAG

KRAFT'S Parkay 49¢ 1 LB. 1/2'S

KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 77¢ 8 OZ. PKG.

KRAFT'S Velveeta Cheese \$3.29 3/4 PKG.

LIPTON'S Onion Soup Mix 69¢



DEEP BLUE Tuna 79¢ IN WATER 6 1/2 OZ. CAN

KEMPS OR VERIFINE 2% Milk \$1.69 GAL.



HILLS BROS Coffee \$5.99 3/4 CAN

KRAFT'S PURE Orange Juice \$1.69 1/2 GAL.

GLADE SOLID Deodorant 59¢ 6 OZ.



BUCKHORN Beer \$2.99 12-PACK 12 OZ. CANS PLUS DEPOSIT



STROH'S Beer \$6.99 CASE OF 24 CANS PLUS DEPOSIT

OLD MILWAUKEE Beer \$5.95 CASE OF 24 12 OZ. CANS PLUS DEPOSIT

BAKERY SPECIALS

Fresh Baked Daily
TRY OUR In Store Bakery



Notice:
Foodland will close at 5p.m. on New Years Eve and be closed all day on New Years Day.
We will be open 9 til 2 on Sunday Jan. 2.

Norden's Foodland prices good Dec. 30 - Jan. 2

ROBIN HOOD Flour \$3.59 25# BAG WITHOUT COUPON \$3.29 WITH COUPON ONLY AT Norden's Foodland

60¢ off Tony's Red Baron Pizza



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We have all your favorite SUNDAY PAPERS!



Dressed as elves, members of the Boy Scouts 4-H Club distributed food baskets in Gulliver before Christmas. The smiling elf on the left is Goudeau while Lisa Goudeau is handling out the basket. Pam Lane is on the right. The girls were led by Ellen Rosebush.

Isabella

by Mrs. Harvey Sundin
644-2349

Mrs. Florence Watchorn was honored by her family Friday evening, Dec. 17 at her home. The occasion was her 85th birthday. Attending were her son Dale and family; also her daughter Audrey, now Mrs. Jake Landis, 10 grandchildren and all their families. A beautiful lighted cake served as the centerpiece. We all wish you many more good years.

Miss Olive McClinchy was feted at the home of her brother Dick and wife Frances on her 89th birthday on Sunday, Dec. 19. A white and lavender cake centered the refreshment table. Present were George McClinchy of Mt. Pleasant, Dave and Laurie Himes of Escanaba, Ruth and Ingrid Sundin, Violet Legault and Hazel Schwartz.

Steven Landis of Kankakee, Ill. spent the Christmas holiday at the home of his parents Mrs. and Mr. Jake Landis, also at the home of his sisters, Mrs. Darrell Asplund at Canard and Mrs. John Legault at Engadine.

George McClinchy is home from his studies at Western Michigan University at Mt. Pleasant, where he is a music major. He is spending the holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McClinchy and Mrs. Ann McClinchy of Eufaula, Ala. is also at the home of her parents, the McClinchys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Peterson, Scott Peterson, Mrs. Ruth Sundin left for Minneapolis where they will spend Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peterson and children. Mrs. Wally Nelson will serve as the St. Ann's Altar Guild hostess at a noon luncheon at her home on Jan. 13 at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Jake Landis will be the hostess to the Congregational Women's Fellowship meeting at her home on Tuesday, Jan. 4 at 12:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nelson were honored at an open house Saturday, Dec. 11 at their home given by their children, Willy and Ronnie Nelson, Rose Ann Nelson and Anna Marie Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were married Dec. 7 by Father Ryan at the Isabella St. Ann's Church. They were attended by Carolyn Johnson

First Baptist

The First Baptist Church will hold a Medicare Chapel Service at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 29. That evening a pot luck supper will be served at the church at 6 p.m., a prayer meeting will be held at 7 p.m. and the Senior Choir will practice at 8 p.m. A New Year's Eve Watch Night service will be held on Dec. 31 beginning at 9 p.m.

GARDEN

by Mrs. Eleanor LaBette
644-2522

The elementary school Christmas program for kindergarten through fifth grades was held at the Big Bay de Noc school on Monday evening, Dec. 20. The program was followed by refreshments in the multipurpose room.

Bethel Baptist to have New Year's Eve service

On Dec. 31, New Year's Eve, beginning at 9 p.m., the dramatic narrative, biographical film, "39 Stripes," will be shown as part of the Watch Night services at the Bethel Baptist Church of Manistique.

The public is welcomed to see this film production, depicting a portion of the life of exconvict Ed Martin. The film is produced by the Ormond Organization of Nashville, Tenn. and was written and directed by the late former Hollywood film producer Ron Ormond, assisted by his son, Tim, in close cooperation with Evangelist Ed Martin, the principal subject of this stirring production. This authorized, documented film is presented by Hope Aglow Ministries. There is no admittance charge; simply the receiving of a free-will offering.

At home with Sarah

by Sarah Bignall

Happy New Year to you all. Let's concentrate on all the good things we have to be thankful for and stop dwelling on the economy and the weather that we can't do anything about. Manistique, with all its small town problems, is still a great place to live and raise a family. A town is its people and the people in Manistique are the best friends you can find anywhere.

CRESCENT REUBEN SANDWICHES

5 cans Crescent Rolls 1 pound Swiss Cheese
2 cans corned beef 1 (15 oz.) can sauerkraut

Unroll crescent rolls and on the wide end place a forkful of corned beef. Place a strip of cheese over corned beef. Drain sauerkraut well (the juice soaks into the dough and makes it soggy). Add a forkful of sauerkraut, not too generous. Roll up from the wide end to the narrow, as for crescent rolls. Bake as per package directions. This recipe makes 40 sandwiches. Serve hot.

Sarah says... if you get resin on your hands when taking the Christmas tree down, wet them, sprinkle them with dry baking soda, rub together and rinse. The resin will be gone.

Food for thought... For 1983 - "Be not merely good, be good for something..." -Thoreau.

Missions Festival is slated for January 15 in Escanaba

Eight United Methodist churches are preparing for a Missions Festival entitled "Caring is Sharing is Touching" on Saturday, Jan. 15, at the Central United Methodist Church in Escanaba. Participating in the event are the United Methodist Churches of Manistique, Gladstone, Escanaba First and Central, Stephenson, He-

5 area students make dean's list at LSSC

Five students from the Schoolcraft/Garden area made the dean's list at Lake Superior State College in the recently ended academic term. To get on the dean's list, they must have earned a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Honor students from Manistique were Gretchen Johnson, John Pentakka and Thomas Smith. Neil Roder of Garden studied his way onto the dean's list, as did Steven Price of Gulliver.

December is busy month at Applewood Manor in Curtis

December has been a very busy month at Applewood Manor with lots of donations. We thank each and every one of you. First of all we want to thank the Gulliver's Club of Newberry for the donation of money they gave for the residents gifts. We want to thank Phil Walsh for the subscription to the Grand Marais Pilot. Thanks goes out to Flora Strobel for the poinsettia and pot of mums she brought for the residents. Marjorie Palmer donated a new popcorn popper and popcorn for the residents.

We want to thank St. Gregory's for the gifts they brought the residents. On Dec. 22 the Gernfask Methodist Ladies came in with gifts for the residents, dolls, slippers and lap blankets. We'll. Thanks. Lakefield Homemakers came in on Sunday and donated baskets of fruit. We want to thank the Newberry Garden Club for the Christmas wreath.



James N. Meffer

James N. Meffer completes combat training course

Marine Pvt. James N. Meffer, son of John and Penelope Meffer of Gulliver, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif. During the six-week course, he received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics, the construction and camouflage of fighting positions, and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment. His specialized training centered on the operation, employment and maintenance of machine guns.

Following a pot luck ethnic lunch provided by those attending, there will be a mass cheer made up of all eight churches and they will lead a special missions worship service.

Santa arrived around 6:30 p.m. and the residents were delighted. Ken Wyatt performed a beautiful Christmas service for the residents Dec. 24 in the afternoon. We want to thank him.

Dec. 21 Jeff Guenther and Hank Chidism came and performed for the residents. They played a variety of songs, including Christmas carols. A big thank you goes out to them for giving their time to perform for us.

The Lakefield Baptist carolers came and sang for the residents on Monday, Dec. 20. McMillan Methodist ladies came and played bingo with the ladies on Monday the 20th. On Sunday the 19th, we had out-of-town visitors, the Webbs from Pottersville, who brought the facility peanut brittle. We'll. Lakefield Homemakers came in on Sunday and donated baskets of fruit. We want to thank the Newberry Garden Club for the Christmas wreath.

On Dec. 16 the staff Christmas party was held at the Lakefield Township Hall. It was a very festive night with a visit from Santa. A hay ride was given by Ed Beckman and made provided by Jeff Guenther and Ken Dietzel. Delicious food was served by the McMillan Methodist ladies. The staff received beautiful jackets as Christmas gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Pete Costa and the children received bags of candy and fruit from Santa.



Jeffrey Allen LaFord

Jeffrey LaFord completes basic

Jeffrey Allen LaFord completed his basic recruit training Oct. 6 at the U.S. Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill. While taking the training course, LaFord was given an athletic certificate for his sportsmanship with Company 169 at the center. Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaFord of Indian Lake. He is now serving on the USS John F. Kennedy, based at Norfolk, Va.

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Editorial

The voice of Schoolcraft County since 1876.

1982

There was good in last year

The end of 1982 is a good time to reflect on what has passed before us this year. It was not a banner year, but there is plenty to be encouraged about nonetheless.

Like the rest of the Upper Peninsula, Schoolcraft County suffered economically during 1982. But the problems here pale in comparison to what other parts of the U.P. have faced.

In Ontonagon, the ship-building company which was supposed to be that town's economic salvation has been shut by bureaucratic battles. In the Copper Country, dozens of businesses have closed their doors for good this year. Mines in Negaunee, White Pine and elsewhere have closed down in 1982. Throughout the U.P. sawmills and forest workers have been idled.

Schoolcraft County has taken some lumps too. Employment at Inland is off, and tight sales have forced other businesses to cut back. Still, there remain viable businesses with hope for the future. The mill has announced expansion plans. There is talk of a new paper mill in the area.

Manistique gained a new grocery store this summer. The downtown area was improved (although some might disagree with that adjective) by the addition of a new parking lot, making it easier to shop Manistique. New owners have bought the faltering Blaney Park resort in 1982 and have pledged to make a go of it. All these are signs of strength, not defeat.

The public sector showed evidence in 1982 of new vigor too. Schoolcraft County and Manistique could afford to start an animal shelter this year. Few other local governments in the U.P. could manage to add more services in 1982. The public transit system is still running, while other counties in the region have had to scrap theirs. Our major highway is being resurfaced, courtesy of the federal government.

The people have also expressed confidence in the future, even though it has been done reluctantly. In 1982, they showed willingness to shoulder the burdens of the years ahead by okaying a millage levy for the Medical Care Facility and approving bonding for a needed sewer project. In other areas of the U.P., all extra taxation has been rejected no matter how badly needed.

Our problems are still large, and they must be tackled instead of sidestepped. But when we look back on 1982, we should remember that there were some bright stars in the midst of the dark times. Not many other places in Michigan can say this—let's be glad we can.

Wrap-up cont.

(continued from page 1)

thought voters had okayed the issue. A leaky gasoline tank in Cooks forced the evacuation of 18 people for several hours Sept. 13.

OCTOBER

Harry Purdy, the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital administrator who had been fired and rehired earlier in the year, told the hospital board Oct. 5 that he would resign at the end of the month.

The city council sought to curb overtime hours put in by city police, and later revealed that an audit of Manistique's budget showed the city \$38,000 in the red.

Stores in town cleared bottles of Extra Strength Tylenol from their shelves as a reaction to the poisonings in Chicago.

NOVEMBER

In the general election Nov. 2, Schoolcraft voters elected an all-Democratic county board, which has been cut from seven to five members because of redistricting. Incumbent probate judge John Pater was denied reelection in favor of challenger William Werner. Democrat Pat Gagliardi won the state representative's seat formerly held by Charles Varum.

State Police cracked a large burglary ring which allegedly stole goods from hunting camps in the Gardes Peninsula.

New figures released by the city council showed Manistique over \$250,000 in deficit. The city agreed to collect half of the school district's operating millage in the summer to help solve cash flow, beginning July 1983.

New figures released by the city council showed Manistique over \$250,000 in deficit. The city agreed to collect half of the school district's operating millage in the summer to help solve cash flow, beginning July 1983.

AUGUST

In the county primary elections Aug. 10, voters agreed a two-mill property tax increase for the Medical Care Facility, the same measure they rejected earlier in the year. A \$2.2 million bond issue for sewer work was turned down in Manistique, though.

The Manistique teachers union filed an unfair labor practice charge against the school board as contract talks remained at a standstill. Charles Varum asked that the state government look into practices of the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees to see whether they had acted improperly by having meetings without notifying the public and if board members were overpaying themselves.

School opened right on time in the county Aug. 31 despite cuts in state aid and the unresolved teachers contract.

SEPTEMBER

The Schoolcraft County Fair was rated a success despite cold, wet weather. Lisa White was Fair Queen. The county board decided not to levy any millage in 1982 to support the Medical Care facility, even

though voters had okayed the issue. A leaky gasoline tank in Cooks forced the evacuation of 18 people for several hours Sept. 13.

Teachers at the Big Bay de Noc schools staged a two-day strike Dec. 6 and 7 to protest the lack of progress in contract talks. The issue was quickly settled with a contract granting them a 22.2 percent wage increase over three years. Manistique teachers also signed a contract that week.

The Manistique City Council held two public hearings about raising water and sewer service fees. Angry crowds attended both to protest, but the council raised the fees by \$2 for water service and \$6 for sewer service.

The council named Charles Varum as city manager Dec. 15. A report solicited by Varum on hospital board practices cleared the board of major wrongdoing.



Reflections

A distant birch and other trees were reflected in the placid waters of the Indian River Slough, a rare sight for December. But gloriously sunny skies and balmy temperatures made this a "green Christmas." Plenty

of hunters took advantage of the opportunity to try out those new guns, hunting for rabbits in the Jamestown Slough while the fine weather held.

Optimists were right

It looks like the incurable optimists were right. Those ugly, chemical drums in the scenic picture in last week's paper really were empty when they were left beside the Manistique River.

Mrs. Joan Bosanic of North Cedar Street called up to explain. The drums were used to construct a raft which was used as a floating work platform while repairs were made on the Soo Line railroad bridge nearby. Two rafts were made, and then passed to various owners. One was dismantled and the drums were left beside the river.

The drums are unsightly, but it's nice to know they aren't dangerous.

Correction

In last week's editorial, it was incorrectly stated that city council member Mike Dougovico nominated Charles Varum to be city manager. The Nomination was made by Mayor Bill Hagney. The Pioneer-Tribune regrets the error.

In a page 1A story about the hospital board, David Jahn was identified as hospital administrator. However, Jahn is serving as acting hospital administrator temporarily until a new one is found.

Here's some news year resolutions

With 1982 coming to a close, it's time to turn over a new leaf on our calendars and try to do the same with our lives, too. We remember past mistakes and pledge to do better in the year ahead. That's why there are New Year's resolutions.

I've already got a few personal ones made up. However, you won't see them here. Some would be boring, and others are not fit to print in a family newspaper.

But I also have some professional ones, things relating to the paper. Allow me to present my 1983 News Year Resolutions:

1. **More Nice Stuff.**—This column has already shown a tendency toward being mean and cynical. I'm sorry about that, but it's just the way we newspaper people think. Our job is to tell about all sorts of sordid and crooked events, and eventually we start to write about everything that goes wrong. Anyone who listens to Top-40 radio has heard the song that says, "We got the bubbly-headed bleach-blonde, comes on at 5:00; she can tell you 'bout the plane crash, with a gleam in her eye; it's interesting when people die, give us dirty laundry." The tune exaggerates a bit, but there is a lot of truth in it.

Newspaper work attracts people who like, well, vicarious things. Sure, there are nice kind people in the business, but most of them get fed up with it sooner or later and go into public relations. The rest of us stay around writing cruel stories.

So I resolve to suppress my bloodthirsty instincts and come up with some happy-type columns before everyone gets sick of this stuff.

2. **More Nice Staff.**—The emphasis of a newspaper should be on the "new." Not many people will want to read the Pioneer-Tribune if it just has a lot of government-type stories that they've already seen in the Other Paper.

That outfit has us beat because they come out a lot more often. But a weekly paper such as this has the advantage of being able to take more time on stories and go into more depth.

The Pioneer-Tribune also has more room for stories that are not about some govern-

ment board or commission. I've been trying to include more human-interest material that you would not find anywhere else. The Other Paper is a serious business with little space for non-newsy features about folks in the Schoolcraft and Garden areas. That's what we're here for.

So I resolve to bring you a paper each week with all sorts of things that you have never seen before. Or if some other part of the media got it first, we will have a better story.

Buck's Shot

by Rick Buck
A column of personal opinion

1. **Fewer Varum Stories.**—In each of the three weeks before this issue, Charles Varum's name has been right up there on the top of the page in big, bold headlines. This has just been following a trend that has been going on for close to two years now.

First it was "Charlie is Caught." Then "Charlie Says 'Not Me.'" Followed by "Will Charlie Run?" Hot on the heels of that came "Charlie Won't Run." Recently it was "Charlie Says Goodbye to Job." The next week "Charlie Says Hello to New Job."

If Mr. Varum had a nickel for every time his name has appeared in this paper over the last two years, he could probably live

as an extra line person, though, I give them a warm blanket." Nell said.

She must also buckle patients down with a restraining strap so they stay on the table. Nell uses that occasion for some light humor.

"I tell them that there's a safety belt that's going across their knees. I tell them that in case they change their mind," she said.

Just before the operation, Nell scrubs the patient's skin where the incisions will be made. She also spreads the drapes, large sheets which cover up almost all of the patient except for where the cutting will be done. This ensures sterility and also a squeamish medical personnel.

"The first time I saw a cut, my knees almost buckled," Nell said, but the covering clothes help keep her thoughts steady. "You sort of disassociate yourself from the fact that there's an actual person under there. It's a little easier."

3. **Only 10 Glaring Errors.**—Sooner or later, everyone gets hopping mad at the newspaper because it goof's up. If that happens often enough, no one takes the paper seriously any more.

Now, I would like to say that I will not make any mistakes at all. But I know that would be impossible. You see, every week, a reporter gets hundreds and hundreds of facts thrown at him. These must be juggled and sifted out and put together into 10 or 12 articles, often written at the last minute under heavy deadline pressure. It's even worse when you work as a one-man staff with no one to proofread your stories and catch the stupid things you overlooked.

It's a wonder that with all the things there are to make a mess of, newspapers come out as accurately as they do. Still, that does not mean a thing if the mistake concerns you.

So I resolve to be organized enough to check over the stories as they're written and make sure I am not mistaken. If I keep my errors down to a rate of under one a month, that will mean fewer angry phone calls on the day after the paper comes out.

4. **All New Articles.**—The emphasis of a newspaper should be on the "new." Not many people will want to read the Pioneer-Tribune if it just has a lot of government-type stories that they've already seen in the Other Paper.

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Nurses work full of care and comfort Family got cold shoulder

During the operation, Nell keeps track of the surgical sponges and makes a record of what procedures were done. An instrument nurse hands the operating tools to the doctors while Nell makes sure everything else is running smoothly.

Following the operation, Nell takes the sedated patient into the recovery room and supervises as the surgery suite is prepared for the next procedure. Sometimes there are as many as half a dozen operations a day, Nell presides over them all.

Most operations are routine, but Nell has had her share of strange cases. In the middle of her Bicentennial Fourth of July picnic, she was called in to help with an emergency operation. Another time, she knew a complicated surgery was scheduled for the next day and stayed overnight at the hospital because she feared a snowstorm that night might prevent her from coming in.

After so many years of watching people go under the knife, Nell has a different view of people than most of us.

"I have a tendency to look at people and say 'Oh hello, I wonder how the gall bladder is,'" she said. But she still cares.

"I feel like I'm giving something by being able to take care of them," she said. "My philosophy has always been that I take care of the person I have been entrusted with like they were one of my own family."

She has assisted with medical procedures on her loved ones, too. At first, Nell says she thought this would be too much of an emotional burden for her. However, it only served to make her thankful for good health when it is there.

"I thought I would be too sympathetically involved with them and it would bother me. But it's the reverse," she said. "I like to make people appreciate the things they have because it can change so fast. One day you can have something and the next day you don't. I have been really rewarded because I have been able to give more of myself."

linens, surgical supplies and a long list of other materials. The chief surgical nurse's job is to make sure they are available for the doctor to use.

When the equipment is set, Nell wheels the patient to the operating room. This is where her special skills as a nurse come into play. She likes to arrive in the patient's room 15 minutes early to calm them.

"In that time, I figure I have a nice chance to get to know the patient. When I come into the room, I find it's more comfortable to introduce myself. It makes the person feel a little more at ease. They know there's a person there, not just a pair of eyes behind a mask," Nell said. "I use that as a little instrument to open up communication in case they have fears and want to talk to me."

After wheeling a patient into the operating room, Nell checks their charts to make sure the right pre-operative tests have been done. Next comes the patient's comfort.

"I ask them if they're chilly. Then

Dear Editor:
A recent death in our family necessitated a visit to Wisconsin. On our return we needed a motel to spend the remainder of the night.

As we entered your sleeping village at 2 a.m., we entered one of your rooms. During the night the heat went off in our room. The temperature outside was approximately 15 degrees Fahrenheit. The temperature in the room was approximately 30 degrees.

As there is no telephone in the room it was necessary to awaken the manager by ringing a buzzer in the office. When I expressed our concern to the manager, he told me I must pay the regular rate, offered no apology, was rude and discourteous and very unfriendly.

When I told the manager that I did not anticipate paying full rate for services not rendered, his only statement was that he was going to call the police. He threatened me and insinuated that I was going to run away and neglect this bill. My statement to him was that if I was intending to do this, I would not have brought the concern to his attention.

When the police arrived, the manager was very discourteous and very unfriendly. My hope was to concern to you that this type of attitude and behavior can do nothing but harm the good name of your city and affect the relationships that you have attempted to develop with the tourist community.

My wife and I ended up spending the night in one bed with six covers over the top of us. No one in your town expressed any sympathy toward us. I found this particularly disturbing especially during the Christmas season. I would hope that you would find it within your program to discuss community relations, particularly with non-residents.

Mrs. Blanche Lynts
Manistique

Dear Editor:
It is with much appreciation that the Senior Citizens of our community thank the staff and assistants at our Center for remembering us with such a grand and festive holiday party.

The galli decorated Center was complete with tables featuring individual place cards and lighted candles. Following the delicious dinner program, gift exchange and pictures on Santa's knee were held. A big thank you to all the help who so generously donated their time and efforts for us.

Floyd Strandberg
Reed City, Mich.

Seniors thanks

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Flanked by Carl Kligstad on the left and Manistique Papers President Lelf Christensen on the right, smiling members of the Inwood Township Fire Department accept rescue gear donated by the mill.

Emeralds top Gwinn 68-50

Rubick ties record

Seb Rubick will have a chance to become the winning coach in Manistique basketball history when the Emeralds take the court in their next game, but he'll have to wait a while to do it.

Rubick tied the old school mark of 133 wins after Manistique's 68-50 win over Gwinn Dec. 21. The record was established by Rudie Brandstrom, who coached at Manistique from the mid-1950s to 1969. However, it took Brandstrom 17 seasons to get 133, while Rubick has only been at it nine years.

Tying the record came easily for Rubick and the Emeralds when they met Gwinn here last Tuesday. Manistique overcame the Model Towners' height advantage and shut them down on the inside. Gwinn ran into foul trouble against the tough Emerald defense and Manistique made the most of it, sinking 14 free throws. The Green and White squad shot well from the floor, too, and cruised through the game with a big lead from the first quarter on.

The Emeralds breezed to a 10-2 lead early, and when Mike Provo canned a jumper near the end of the first quarter, Manistique was ahead 16-10. The 3-2 Manistique zone controlled the late well and Gwinn had a hard time working up to the basket, despite having five players who stand 6-2 or better. The Model Towners shot well from outside, hitting a number of 2-pointers from the baseline when they got open. But this was not enough to make up for Manistique's dominance close to the basket.

The Emeralds showed good patience on offense, passing well while shifting back and forth to pick apart the Gwinn zone. When Manistique could not set up a play inside, senior

guard Steve Calhoun sank some good shots from long range. Manistique could even afford to toy with Gwinn a bit during the game. After the Model Towners turned the ball over on a 10-second violation with 35 seconds in the first half, the Emeralds ran around and ate up the clock while working for a last shot. They did not work hard enough for a good one and missed at the buzzer. But the Manistique lead was still 32-22 at intermission.

Gwinn showed some style in the early second half. At 5:50 in the third quarter, agile guard Eric Johnson cut in through the right side of the Manistique zone, took a running leap from 10 feet out and laid the ball in underhand while he soared over the stunned Emerald defenders. It was a flashy individual move, but Gwinn could not get it together as a team and trailed 49-40 at the end of three.

The Emeralds shut Gwinn down for the first five minutes of the fourth quarter, and that did the Model Towners in. Manistique's devastating zone press forced Gwinn into making mistakes, which the Emeralds turned into baskets. They reeled off 14 straight points while holding Gwinn scoreless. When the Emeralds finally got a belated basket with 3:02 in the game, the score was 63-42. The subs wrapped it up for the 68-50 final margin.

Manistique sank 27 of 60 attempts from the floor, a 45 percent mark. The Emeralds were 14 for 25 from the line, which works out to 56 percent. Gwinn had seven free throw chances and hit four. The Model Towners were 23 for 49.

Gwinn's superior height was a factor in the rebounding, though. Manistique lost the battle of the boards 35 to 29. Six-foot-five senior

Chris Norton pulled down seven rebounds for Gwinn. But Emerald forward Mike Provo matched that figure even though he is a good two inches shorter than Norton.

Provo was not the high scorer for Manistique, but Rubick was still impressed with his performance. Provo hit 11 of his 15 points in the first half to give the Emeralds their early edge. He also grabbed eight steals and made seven assists.

"I thought he did a real workman-like job for us," Rubick said.

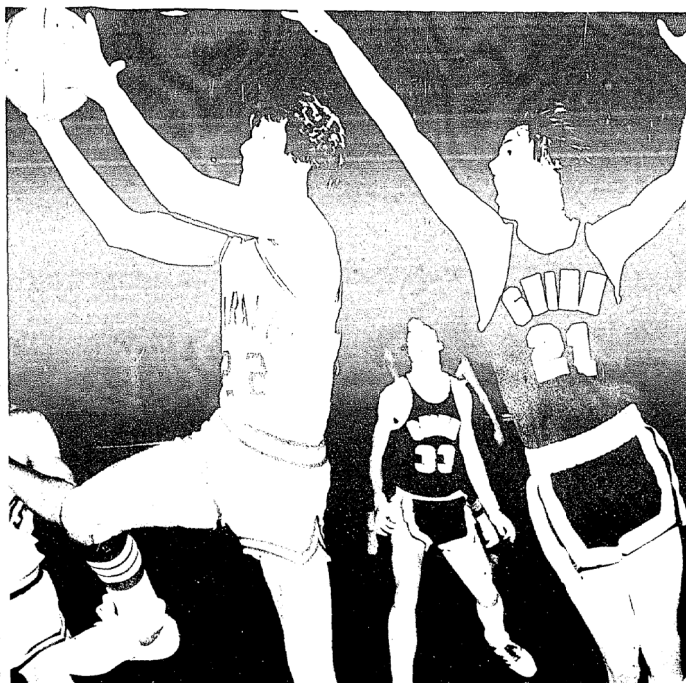
Top scorer for Manistique was Mike Godlewski, with 21 points. He also has seven assists. Rubick gave a nod to Calhoun, who came off the bench to make nine points, and also to Dan Fisher, who added six even though he did not start.

The defense got a good deal of credit from Rubick as well. Manistique played tight, but was only whistled 10 times in the game. They also kept a lid on Gwinn's two biggest scoring threats.

"We did a good job on our zone. We tried to know where (Chris) Norton and (6-foot) Scott Nyquist were," Rubick said. "It's good to be able to play good defense and keep your fouls down."

Rubick will now have to cool his heels and wait for a shot at victory number 134. That may be until Jan. 4, when they travel to Big Bay de Noc. Manistique had downed the Black Bears in the past, but this year's tough Big Bay team could change that. Rubick predicts an exciting game.

"They just play for us. It seems like every time we play their close," he said. "We somehow manage to pull out the win, but they're always good players."



Mike Godlewski fouled past Gwinn's Shawn Haase midway through the fourth quarter in last Tuesday's game, fouled and made it a three-point play, putting the Emeralds ahead 61-40 during their scoring outburst in the final period that busted the Model Towners.

School Olympics tryouts planned

The 1983 Community School Winter Olympics will be hosted by Marquette. The three-day event will be held on Feb. 25, 26, and 27. The olympics marks the largest athletic event held in the Upper Peninsula with 2,200 youngsters from 25 U.P. communities competing in various events.

The Manistique Community School will be sending a maximum of 93 athletes. To determine which athletes will be representing our community a schedule of tryouts has been set up during the first three weeks of January. Once a person wins an individual event or earns a place on a team he or she is ineligible for other events. However, a person may keep trying out for events until he or she lands a spot on the olympic team.

JUNIOR HIGH BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Six-person team
Thursday, Jan. 6, 3:30 p.m. at Lakeside

Friday, Jan. 7, 3:30 p.m. at Lakeside

BOWLING

12-person team, includes two boys and two girls from elementary, junior high and senior high
Saturday, Jan. 8, 9 a.m. at Lakeview Lanes, 3 games \$2.50; shoes included.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Six-person team
Monday, Jan. 10, 6 p.m. at Hiawatha

Wednesday, Jan. 12, 6 p.m. at Hiawatha

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Six-person team
Monday, Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m. at Hiawatha

Wednesday, Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m. at Hiawatha

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Six-person team
Monday, Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln

Wednesday, Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln

PING PONG

Six-person team-Includes one boy and one girl from elementary, junior high, and senior high
Wednesday, Jan. 12, 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria

SWIMMING

12-person team-Includes the following from elementary, junior and senior high:
1 boy and 1 girl-50 yd. Free Style
1 boy and 1 girl-100 yd. Back Stroke
1 boy and 1 girl-50 yd. Free Style
1 boy and 1 girl-50 yd. Back Stroke
Thursday, Jan. 13-7 p.m.-High School Pool

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Six-person team-Includes one boy and one girl from elementary, junior and senior high
Saturday, Jan. 15, 10 a.m.-report to ice rink
CHESS

Three person team-one boy or girl from elementary, junior and senior high
Saturday, Jan. 15, 10 a.m. in the library

ELEMENTARY BOYS, ELEMENTARY GIRLS, & JR. HIGH GIRLS BASKETBALL

10-person teams
The members will be selected from the intramural programs

For more information call the Community School office at 341-2195

Sports

Freshmen even up

by Gordon Archer

The Emerald freshmen evened their record at 2-2 with a 55-43 victory over Gwinn last Tuesday. Their next contest will be at home Tuesday, Jan. 4 for a 4:30 game against Escanaba.

Coach Mike Oas feels his team is starting to jell and play the kind of basketball they are capable of. He also said that "the key to the victory over the Modeltowners was turnovers." The Emeralds committed only 13 the entire ball game compared to high 20's and 30's in their first two games of the season.

"We are playing much better defense and I am very pleased with their progress," Oas said.

Although Gwinn was taller and outscored the Emeralds 34-28, Manistique used its quickness on the press and fast break to get several easy buckets. They also improved their shooting percentage by hitting 42 percent from the floor and 54 percent on the line.

Leading scorer for the Emeralds was Chris Gonyea with 18 followed by Scott Lander 10; Phil Quinn eight; Mike Snyder five; Bob Brandstrom and Jerome Larson with four and Dan Erickson, Tom Archer and Rick Koski with two points each.

Record now 4-0 JVs still unbeaten

The Manistique JV basketball team chalked up victory number four Tuesday night with a convincing 59-36 victory over Gwinn.

The JVs started strong, building up a 19-8 first quarter lead. The Emeralds kept it up in the second quarter and went to the locker room with a 33-13 halftime lead.

The third quarter saw the young Emeralds build on their lead as they outscored Gwinn 11-8 to lead 44-21. The Emerald bench took over in the final quarter and the Emerald JVs posted victory number four against six and Snyder with five.

Emeralds boxed up well and did a good job on the boards. Brandstrom finished nine followed by Lander's six and Snyder with five.

Dave Archer turned in another outstanding performance offensively as he scored 29 points. He also hauled down 13 rebounds. Jim Bauman also turned in another solid game scoring 13 points and adding 12 rebounds.

Coach Bob Ryan thinks the stats are great but feels the most impressive thing going for his team is the play of the whole team.

"We have been getting a solid effort and performance from everyone. All the players are contributing a great deal in the wins. Dave Archer is doing a super job scoring for us.

Jim Bauman and Ed Clement are playing good defense and rebounding and Jerry Burnis and Craig Nedetz are really playing well at the guards. Jerry is running the ball club really well for us and I can't say enough about Craig's hustle," Ryan said.

Against Gwinn, other scoring came from Ed Clement with five points, Jerry Burnis and Dave Mills with four points each, and Jim LaFare, Don MacCollingwood adding two points apiece.

Thaw disrupts outdoor sportsmen

The past week's rain and mild temperature did nothing to help ice conditions on the lakes and bays. It is still too risky to venture out. Prior to this thaw, fishermen were fishing Munastung Bay with fair success on perch and a few walleye. Anglers

fish being taken. Teal Lake is producing walleye, usually at night.

Perch are hitting quite well in Little Bay de Noc near Marble Arms, Nelson's, and the Escanaba Harbor. Minnows seem best, fished early morning to midday.

For inland lake fishing, bluegill fishermen should try Moccasin, Thornton, and Bady Lakes in Alger County and Lyman, Dana, and Jackpine Lakes in Delta County.

Some good bets for inland walleye fishing include AuTrain Lake in Alger County and Gooseneck Lake in Delta County.

Jan. 1. The areas in the district with the most snow are Melstrand with 1.1 feet, Deer Park .9 feet, Cusino and Tahquamannong .8 feet and Grand Marais with .7 feet.

Rabbit hunting has been good all over. There have not been a lot of hunters, but success has been good. Best areas in Delta County seem to be the Bampton and Nehama areas.

Conditions on Little Bay de Noc remain unstable. Fishermen should be very careful.

Fair to good walleye fishing to be found in Little Bay de Noc off the oil tanks at Kipling, off Sishawa Creek, and off the Vagabond Resort. Early morning and late afternoon (just before dark) are the best times using Swedish pimple with minnow for bait in 20-25 feet of water. Quite a few subleghs have been caught but still fair to good number of 16-20 inch

fish being taken. Teal Lake is producing walleye, usually at night.

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Rocks trail now open

The National Park Service recently announced the availability to expand county skiers of an expanded and improved ski trail system at Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. Located 15 miles east of Munising adjacent to County Highway H-58, the National Lakeshore's Munising Ski Trails offer 9.7 miles of trails to the Nordic ski enthusiasts.

Four of the trail's seven segments will be groomed by the National Park Service on a two-weekly basis.

Additional information on the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore Munising Cross-Country Ski Trail as well as other Alger County Ski Trails including a second National Park Service trail located near Grand Marais, Michigan may be obtained by contacting the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore at P.O. Box 40, Munising, Mich. 49862, or calling (906) 387-2607.

The following banking institutions will be closed at 3 p.m. on Fri. Dec. 31. and closed Sat. Jan. 1.

First National Bank
130 S. Cedar St. 341-2188

State Savings Bank
101 S. Cedar St. 341-2171

WE'RE BACKING OUR EMERALDS

Norden's Foodland 140 River	Breakers Motel Lakeshore Dr.	Elias Brothers Restaurant US 2 East
Manistique Oil Co. 216 Deer	Manistique Radio Center 315 Deer	B & R Automotive 410 Deer St.
PLUMBERY HOME CENTER 225 Deer	Eat Shop 238 S. Cedar St.	Capital Business Service US 2 East
C.L. Hardware 145 River	State Savings Bank 101 S. Cedar	Gambles 231 S. Cedar St.
DICK'S 220 S. Maple	First National Bank 130 S. Cedar	Jax Bar & Restaurant 223 S. Cedar
The Bluebird US 2 East	GREEN & WHITE POWER	Barney's Grocery 417 Oak
Ollie's Red Owl 200 Deer St.	Faye's Beauty Shop 317 Deer	Pioneer-Tribune 212 Walnut

Senior Citizens

by Diane McClelland

he did a great job. This year's Christmas tree was the most beautiful we've ever had.

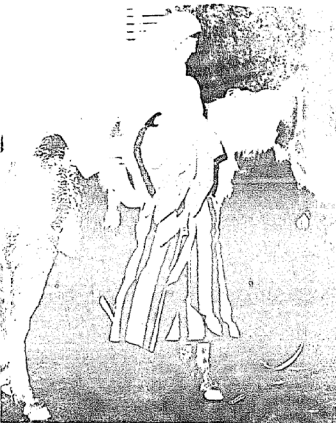
We sure didn't earn our salt today. Everyone was so rested up after having four days off they weren't in the mood to work. I had to complain, but I didn't get much out of the three days before Christmas either. They said they were too excited to work. You can't win for losing.

I think our Christmas tree is about ready for tree heaven. We've got more needles on the floor than on the branches. But our tree this year was so special, it's going to be like casting aside an old friend.

I can tell this story since my parents are out of town and won't see the paper. My dad called to say he had cut a tree for Christmas. We went out to pick the tree up and when we got there it was dark. We looked at the tree and it looked good to me. We loaded it up, brought it home and put it on the front porch until we were ready to decorate it.

A couple of days before Paul and Danny brought it in and put it in the stand. Danny yelled, "Come here Mother. You've got to see this." When I looked he was right. You had to see this. One branch would come out three inches and the next would be two feet. You could sit on the couch across the room and a branch would tickle your nose. The solution was simple, you just put the bad side to the wall. Paul got underneath and started turning and turning and turning. I thought he was going to end up in the basement.

Once the lights and the decorations were on it had its moment. When the tree became beautiful was when my dad came. He told us how difficult it is to find just the right tree, one that looks good and full and is shaped just right. He spent the whole afternoon looking for just the right tree. And you know something,



Was that Mary and Joseph getting off the pony before they entered the manger? Well, not quite, but the Assembly of God Church in Manistique did a good job of recreating the scene in Bethlehem with the church's live Nativity program the week before Christmas. A puppet show and collection of food for the needy also took place.

Benefits to divorced, disabled are explained

Questions that come across my desk indicate that among the least known Social Security benefits are those payable to divorced persons, to adults disabled in childhood, and to the dependent parents of a worker. They are among the benefits generally payable to certain dependents of a retired or disabled worker or survivors of a deceased worker.

Benefits may be paid to divorced persons at 62 if the marriage to the worker lasted 10 years or more. The surviving divorced spouse may qualify for widow or widower's benefits if age 60, or for disability benefits at age 50 or over under certain circumstances.

Adults disabled in childhood can receive benefits on the record of a parent who received retirement or disability benefits or who died after working long enough in jobs covered by Social Security. Adults disabled before age 22 can apply for benefits at any age, so long as it can be proven the disability began before age 22 and there is little chance of improvement.

A worker's dependent parents can get benefits if he or she worked long enough under Social Security and the worker provided at least one-half of

Man destined to be hunter

Jack Cook, District Wildlife Biologist, has some thoughts on Man, the hunter.

There has been considerable discussion by many people in recent years suggesting that hunting is cruel and unnecessary in this day and age, but Man is a hunter; he has hunted successfully for at least 3 million years or he would not be here on earth now. It has only been for the last few thousand years that human beings advanced from only hunting gathering and hunting gathering and fornicating agriculture where food could be stored and shared.

If a species such as humans does something for three million years and all at once can live indirectly by buying food and materials produced by specialists, they are still for the most part hunters and gatherers by heart and nature if not through necessity.

Anti-hunting groups and individuals have expressed their aversion for hunting and even fishing, along with trapping in articles, books, magazines and newspapers. These people often describe hunting activities as unnecessary, cruel or as the action of sadists and roughly unprincipled, insensitive persons.

The truth is that hunters are actually doing nothing more than they have always done, acting out hunting and gathering instincts that were imprinted on the human race by billions of total life experiences.

Drive carefully

With Michigan accident records so far indicating a traffic death toll before 2,000 for the eighth time in the last nine years, Col. Gerald Hough, state police director, urges that motorists and pedestrians cooperate in extending this improvement through the holiday periods.

Hough said the holiday season provides an appropriate time for motorists and pedestrians to show goodwill and concern for safety by using extra attention needed for traffic accident prevention.

Highway data indicates Michigan's traffic toll this year will be around 1,430. Last year the actual toll was 1,589. In the 1967-72 period the tolls were over 2,000, the state's worst on record being 2,487 in 1969. The holiday periods this year will be 54 hours long, extending from 6 p.m. Friday through to midnight Sunday for both the Christmas and New Year periods.

Senior Citizen Activities

The activities for the Area Senior Citizens Center are as follows for the week of Dec. 31 thru Jan. 6.

Friday, Dec. 31-Center will be closed for the holidays.

Monday, Jan. 3-Blood Pressure Clinic, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Bertha Davis, Nurse; Noon Meal; Bridge-1 p.m. (Thelma Brasen will be the Bridge Co-ordinator and anyone who wishes to play can call her at 341-5441).

Tuesday, Jan. 4-Volunteer Sewing, 10 a.m.-noon, Jerry Sleeper; Aide; Blood Pressure Clinic, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Bertha Davis, Nurse; Noon Meal; Mixed Choir, 1-2 p.m., Norma Johnson, Inst.; Poker, 1 p.m., Bingo-2 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 5-Blood Pressure Clinic, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Bertha Davis, Nurse; Noon Meal; Senior Citizens Swinger Band and Chorus, 1-2:30 p.m., Helen Peterson, Inst. and Title Tennant, pianist.

Thursday, Jan. 6-Cribbage Club, 10 a.m.; Blood Pressure Clinic-11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Bertha Davis, Nurse; Noon Meal; Painting Class, 1-4 p.m., Carol Stoll, Inst.

COMING EVENTS:

Saturday, Jan. 15-"Swap a Bag Lunch" at 5 p.m. Please sign up in the office or call 341-5100. Bingo and cards to follow. (Bingo ladies, bring a bingo prize).

Sunday, Jan. 30-"Chili Supper" at 5 p.m. \$1.50 per person, which includes chili, crackers, dessert and coffee. Bingo and cards to follow. (Bingo ladies, bring a bingo prize.) Please sign up in the office or call 341-5100 for Jan. 28.

SENIOR MEALS

Monday, 11:45 a.m.; Cards and Pokeno. 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 5-Public Transit Bus goes to Manistique for shopping and appointments. Anyone needing help with Homestead Tax Forms or other forms, please call 586-9697 for an appointment.

Thursday, Jan. 6-Leathercraft Class, 8:30 a.m.; Title III C Noon Meal, 11:45 a.m.; Cards and Pokeno. 1-4 p.m.

Blood pressures will be taken third Thursday of every month from 11:45-5 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 3-Beef Stroganoff over Noodles, Salad, Harvard Beets, Bread & Margarine, Peaches and Milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 4-B.B.Q. on a Bun, Hash Browns, Cole Slaw, Apples and Milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 5-Liver & Onions, Parslled Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Bread & Margarine, Ice Cream and Milk.

Thursday, Jan. 6-Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes W/Gravy, Salad, Bread & Margarine, Fruit and Milk.

Friday, Jan. 7-Meat Loaf, Au Gratin Potatoes, California Blend, Bread & Margarine, Bar and Milk.

James Curran achieves honors

James D. Curran of Manistique was named to the Dean's List for the fall 1982 term at the Northwood Institute in Midland, Mich. The Institute is a private business college with several campuses across the country.

Remember that loved one with a Beautiful fresh

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Wreath \$12.50 up
Blanket \$15.00 to \$20.00

Place a fresh WREATH on your door for \$12.50 up

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Christmas 1982 Manistique Merchants gift certificate drawing

Amount	Winner	Registered at
\$10.00	Eleanor Multhaupt	Nelson Shoe Store
\$10.00	Hazel Hughson	Jax Restaurant
\$10.00	Gene Johnson	Males Pharmacy
\$10.00	Eileen Reque	Peoples Store
\$10.00	Terry Kandell	Gambles
\$25.00	Sally Schumner	Lagasco
\$25.00	Bill Wood	The Cobler
\$25.00	Charlotte Schwartz	Manistique Floral
\$25.00	Mike Powell	News Nook
\$100.00	Terry Godlewski	Lockard's Jewelry

LOOKING TO SAVE 5%, 10% OR EVEN MORE ON YOUR MOBILE/MANUFACTURED HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE?

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Citizens Insurance Company of America is leading the way in Mobile/Manufactured homeowners insurance in Michigan. In addition to Citizens competitive base premium rate, you may qualify for a special 10% Preferred Discount, and a 5% Non-Smoking Discount.

Call your local Citizens Agent today — he has all the details. And, ask him about Full Replacement Cost Coverage, too!

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Celebrate New Year's Eve at the Ramada Inn

Start your New Year's Eve celebration off right by joining us for dinner

Special Buffet Dinner "Steamboat Round of Beef"

Serving from 5p.m. to 10 p.m.

Make your party plans now

Call 341-6911 for reservations

Obituaries

William Bradley

Thompson resident William J. Bradley, 60, died Dec. 22, 1982, at 4:30 a.m. at the Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey.

He was born Nov. 13, 1922, at Fallon, Nev. where he lived until 1946 when he moved to Taylor, Mich. He came to Thompson on Oct. 18, 1954 from Taylor.

Bradley was a member of the D.A.V. and served during World War II and the Korean War. He was awarded the Purple Heart with two clusters, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and three Air Medals. He was employed as an operating engineer for the oil and gas pipeline. He was married to the former Sara T. Osterhout at Hot Springs, New Mex. on Feb. 10, 1946.

Survivors include his wife, Sara Bradley of Thompson; two sons, Marshall and Kern Bradley, both of Manistique; one stepson, Allan Baker of Gaylord; two daughters, Mrs. Susanne Stoken of Appleton, Wis. and Mrs. Kathy (Darryl) Peterson of Cooks; one brother, Harry Bradley of Sparks, Nev.; one sister, Mrs. Addie (Bob) Farnley, Nev.; and six grandchildren.

Private memorial services were held at the Zion Lutheran Church at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 27 with the Rev. Ingvar Levin officiating. Cremation will take place at Grandland Memorial Park in Grand Rapids. The family requests that memorials be directed to the Heart Fund at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

Evelyn Baron

Evelyn Marie Baron, 86, of 324 South Maple St., Manistique, died Dec. 26 at 3:05 p.m. at the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility.

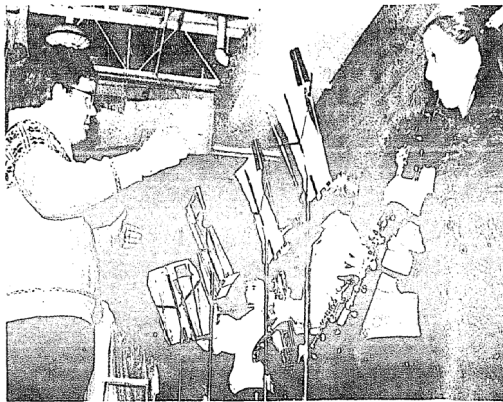
Born Dec. 13, 1896, in Manistique, she was a member of St. Francis de Sales Church and the Manistique Senior Citizens. She had been employed for 30 years by the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in New York.

Survivors include one brother, William B. dit Brandt of Manistique and several nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Messier Broullre Funeral Home beginning at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 27. Liturgical prayers were said at the funeral home that evening at 8 p.m. Complete funeral services were held at St. Francis de Sales Church at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 28 with Father James Menapace officiating. Burial was at the Lakeview Cemetery.

School Lunch

- Monday, Jan. 3-Ravioli, Cheese Slices, Green Beans, Bread & Butter, Dessert and Milk OR HIGH SCHOOL: Hamburger/Bun, French Fries, Green Beans, Dessert and Milk.
- Tuesday, Jan. 4-Vegetable Soup, Homemade Buns, Fruit and Milk OR HIGH SCHOOL: Hamburger/Bun, French Fries, Fruit and Milk.
- Wednesday, Jan. 5-Hamburger/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Bread & Butter, Dessert and Milk OR HIGH SCHOOL: Hamburger/Bun, French Fries, Peas, Dessert and Milk.
- Thursday, Jan. 6-Chicken Pattie on Bun, Macaroni/Cheese, Dessert and Milk OR HIGH SCHOOL: Hamburger/Bun, French Fries, Dessert and Milk.
- Friday, Jan. 7-Pizza, Corn, Dessert and Milk.



The Germfask School put on its Christmas program recently, with all the grades entertaining a good audience. Here, music instructor Dan White conducts the beginning band. (Barb Leffer photo.)

District Court

Kevin Anderson, City, was charged with defective equipment. Dismissed on repair. Also charged with violation of the basic speed law. Fined \$10.

Theodore D. Ackley, Germfask, was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$20 court costs.

Births

Michael and Toni (Gaudeski) Sweeney are the parents of a baby boy born Dec. 22, 1982, at 5:51 a.m. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Eisenlohr of Bear Lake, Mich., are the parents of a baby boy, Jared Adam, born Saturday, Dec. 25 at 1:10 p.m. at the West Shore Hospital in Manistique. The baby weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces. Mrs. Eisenlohr is the former Beth Beaudin. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beaudin of Menominee are maternal grandparents. Mark was formerly editor of the Pioneer-Tribune.

Kevin D. Brown, City, was charged with illegal U-turn. Fined \$10.

Michael J. Jackson, Gulliver, was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$30.

Frank R. Klarich, City, was charged with open beer in motor vehicle. Fined \$25.

Donald Leonard, City, was charged with driving without a license. Dismissed on proof.

George E. Livermore, Shingleton, was charged with no proof of insurance. Dismissed on proof.

Dolley I. Woodruff, City, was charged with defective equipment. Dismissed on repair.

City Police

A Manistique man was arrested Sunday for driving under the influence of alcohol following a two car accident on W. Elk St.

According to Manistique Public Safety Officers, Frank J. Jerovec was westbound on W. Elk St. at 5:50 p.m. when he dove his car across the centerline and hit a car driven by Stephen D. Bosanic. Jerovec was arrested and lodged in the Schoolcraft County Jail.

Grace Abel was treated at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital for smoke inhalation after a fire in her home at 187 N. Maple St. Police said a cigarette ignited a tablecloth and the fire spread to a chair. The fire occurred on Saturday at 12:08 p.m.

Nine ambulance calls were made last week for a yearly total of 280 calls.

Grace Abel was treated at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital for smoke inhalation after a fire in her home at 187 N. Maple St. Police said a cigarette ignited a tablecloth and the fire spread to a chair. The fire occurred on Saturday at 12:08 p.m.

Nine ambulance calls were made last week for a yearly total of 280 calls.

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Hospital Report

Admitted on Dec. 21, 1982 was: Melissa A. Curran, 728 Range St. Discharged were: Razy E. Getack, William B. Dibault, Ethel B. Brown, Leah Wood, Rena A. McEathern.

Admitted on Dec. 22, 1982 were: Mae R. Barker, Harbor Towers; Megan R. Besaw, Rt. 2, Box 2679; Robert J. Benish, 808 Arbutus; Toni Sweeney, US-2.

Discharged were: Wesley J. Wood, Kristi L. Soder.

Admitted on Dec. 23, 1982 was: Richard A. Bjorkman, 227 Lake St. Discharged were: Melissa A. Curran, Sandra F. Johnston.

Admitted on Dec. 24, 1982 was: Christine Lindstrom, 810 Arbutus.

State Police

Discharged were: Mae Barker, John King, Megan Besaw, Dorothy Bastia, George Dorman.

Admitted on Dec. 25, 1982 were: Kathleen E. England, Germfask; Timothy A. Benish, 125 S. Third St.; Joseph F. Jackson IV, Star Rt., Box 30344.

Discharged were: Timothy A. Benish, Joseph F. Jackson IV, Toni Sweeney and baby.

Admitted on Dec. 26, 1982 were: Gladys Grabowski, Warren, MI; Cecelia McKay, Nautinaway; Eike Ekstrom, 551 Arbutus; Hazel Hazen, Garden.

Discharged were: None.

Admitted on Dec. 27, 1982 were: Antaras Ramelis, Gould City; Christopher Rochford, Garden; Dorothy Benson, Newberry; Violet Schaal, Star Rt.

Discharged was: Robert Benish.

State Police

A Cooks man was treated at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital for injuries he received in a one car accident on CR 442 on Thursday. Police report Alan P. Reid was driving his vehicle on CR 442 when he failed to negotiate a curve. The vehicle went off of the roadway and slid 250' until it came to a stop against some stumps.

Reid was cited for careless driving.

A hungry thief broke into Fairview School this week. Police report only ice cream bars were taken from the building. Entry was gained by breaking a small window on the back of the building.

We, as your locally controlled independent bank, look forward to the New Year with its new opportunities, new goals and new horizons for our community and the people we serve.

1983 portends a good future and working together, we shall all enjoy growth and prosperity.

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BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Manistique

Starting at 9:00 p.m. Dec. 31, 1982

See, Hear

STARK REALISM...

ON A CHAIN GANG

"My God, My God, Why hast thou forsaken Me?"
Psa 22:1

HOPE AGLow MINISTRIES
Present

39 STRIPES

Confused?

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**MOVED??
BEEN SOLD??
CHANGED
NAMES??**

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HAVEN'T
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SERVE YOU FOR
ALL OF YOUR
INSURANCE NEEDS**

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Play as many games
as many times as
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USE YOUR HEAD and SAVE!

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THE INCREDIBLE HEAD SHOWERHEAD

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DO IT YOURSELF... OR LET US DO IT FOR YOU!

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We'll have you plumbing like a pro.

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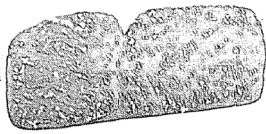
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PHONE: 341-8070

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HOLIDAY FOOD VALUES

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Sunday 9am-6pm

New Year's Day - Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Ground Fresh Many Times Daily

Hamburger

\$1.09 LB.

3 TO 5# PORK
Spareribs

\$1.29 LB.



WILSON
Boiled Ham

\$2.09 LB.

TABLETITE USDA CHOICE
T Bone Steak

\$2.59 LB.

WILSON FESTIVAL 7/10
Boneless Hams

Limit 1 with coupon
\$1.89 REG. \$1.99 LB.

IGA 25 LBS.
Flour

REG. \$3.49 LB.

Limit 1 with coupon
\$2.99

IGA
Pizza

69¢

3 VAR. 10 OZ.
Limit 2 with coupon
REG. 79 CENTS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Boneless Sirloin

\$2.39 LB.



BULK
Sliced Bacon

Limit 2 pkg. with coupon
\$1.39 REG. \$1.49 LB.

OXYDOL
Detergent

84 OZ.
Limit 1 with coupon
\$2.99 REG. \$3.54



MARDI GRAS 140 CT.
Towels or Napkins

59¢

SWIFT BROWN & SERVE
Links & Patties

\$1.19 8 OZ.

RECIPE READY
Pork Tenderloin

\$2.89 LB.

VICKS
Nyquil

10 OZ.
\$3.99



GROUND BEEF ROUND
\$1.69 LB.

12 OZ.
Crisco Oil

REG. \$1.73
\$1.39



Limit 1 with coupon

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

Tuna

6 1/2 OZ.

79¢

INDIAN SUMMER
Apple Cider

GAL.

\$2.09

DOLE CHUNK OR CRUSHED
Pineapple

20 OZ.

73¢

KRAFT
Mac & Cheese Dinner

3/\$1

MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee

With coupon

REG. \$7.49

\$5.89

RICH'S 8 OZ.
Whip Topping

2/99¢

GENERIC CRUNCHY & SMOOTH 18 OZ.
Peanut Butter

\$1.09

IGA
Applesauce

50 OZ.
Limit 1 with coupon

99¢

REG. \$1.19



WHITE 100 CT.
Paper Plates

10¢

with coupon & \$20 purchase
MINUTE MAID

REG. 79 CENTS

ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ.

\$1.49

DEAN'S FRENCH ONION - TACO - NACHO
Dips

39¢

PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese

8 OZ. 79¢

BORDEN'S
Half & Half

40¢ PINTS

KRAFT
American Singles

12 OZ. \$1.59

KRAFT
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IGA MIDGET
Colby Horns

1 LB. \$2.19

BORDEN'S
Sour Cream

PINTS 79¢

STEAK-UM'S 14 OZ.

Limit 1 with coupon
\$2.29

REG. \$2.99

IGA

Celery 29¢ STALK

CRISP SOLID
Lettuce 49¢

Free with coupon
1 PER FAMILY

Bananas 29¢ LB.

FRESH SNO-WHITE
Mushrooms 8 OZ. \$1.09

CALIFORNIA LARGE 95 SIZE
Lemons 3/69¢

RED RIPE SLICING
Tomatoes 49¢ LB.

LARGE TANGY
Limes 3/69¢

Pepsi, Mountain Dew, PEPSI
Sour, Tonic, Club Soda,
Gingerale, 7-Up With coupon 2/79¢ QTS.
REG. 2/89 CENTS

THANKS

We at Dick's wish to say thank you to our many terrific customers for having made our first year in Manistique an enjoyable one.

We hope you'll continue to let our family serve yours!

We extend a big 'Thank You' to our employees, who have worked hard this past year too.

The Schaeffer Family

Mike & Vicki, Dick & Donna, Alan & Barb, Eric

IGA OXYDOL 84 OZ
Detergent
Limit 1 with coupon
\$2.99
EXPIRES 1-1-83 DICK'S IGA

IGA CRISCO 32 OZ
Oil
Limit 1 with coupon
\$1.39
EXPIRES 1-1-83 DICK'S IGA

IGA WHITE 100 CT.
Paper Plates
W/COUPON & \$20.00 PURCHASE
10¢
EXPIRES 1-1-83 DICK'S IGA

IGA Gingerale 7-Up
Pepsi, Mountain Dew,
Sour, Tonic, Club Soda,
2/79¢
EXPIRES 1-1-83 DICK'S IGA

IGA BULK
Sliced Bacon
Limit 1 with coupon
\$1.39
EXPIRES 1-1-83 DICK'S IGA

IGA IGA 25 LBS.
Flour
Limit 1 with coupon
\$2.99
EXPIRES 1-1-83 DICK'S IGA

IGA IGA 3 VAR. 10 OZ.
Pizza
Limit 2 with coupon
69¢
EXPIRES 1-1-83 DICK'S IGA

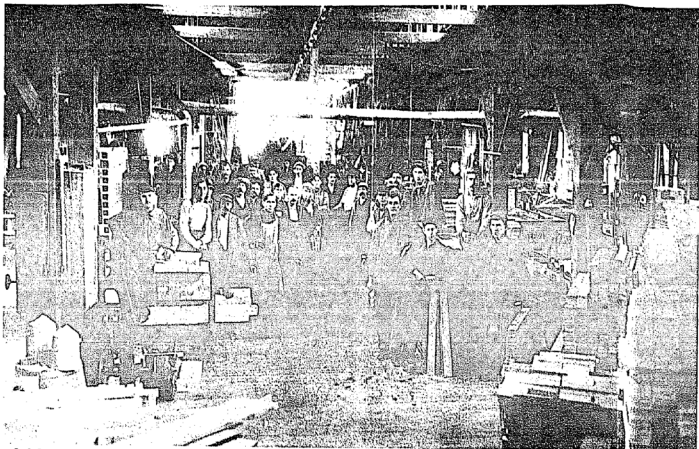
IGA
Lettuce
FREE
W/COUPON 1 PER FAMILY.
EXPIRES 1-1-83 DICK'S IGA

IGA 3 LB. CAN
MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee
Limit 1 with coupon
\$5.89
EXPIRES 1-1-83 DICK'S IGA

IGA WILSON FESTIVAL
7/10 BONELESS
Hams
Limit 1 with coupon
\$1.89
EXPIRES 1-1-83 DICK'S IGA

IGA IGA 50 OZ.
Applesauce
Limit 1 with coupon
99¢
EXPIRES 1-1-83 DICK'S IGA

Every Tuesday Double Coupons
50¢ limit on single coupon
Every Sunday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sliced Boiled Ham \$1.99 lb.



Jack Orr has been unable to find anyone who recognizes these men. It's an old photo, and from the looks of it, could have been taken in the old Weston Mill or maybe even Brown Dimension in its own days. Is there anyone out there who can be a photo detective for the Memories man?

Band stirs sharp memories

That photo we ran some time ago of the high school band of 1935 is still stirring up recollections of those who participated.

Dick Abrahamson is here for the holidays; he played trumpet with this group and his memories in connection with the school band are still sharp. This "sharp" means distinct or clear, not a musical sharp. I don't believe we have yet identified all the members of that band, but Dick has come up with some more names so we're getting warmer. He remembers that Hans Olsen played bass horn; Hugh Smith sax; Bob Carrington, sax; Al Larson, clarinet; Leroy Fox, clarinet; Ralph Hamill, trombone; Hollis Matthews, bass drum; Wilfred Norton, alto horn; Bill Creiden, trumpet; Nina Todter, trombone; and Gerard Heinz on bass clarinet. There are still some we haven't named but maybe we'll hear about them yet.

My memories of the high school band of the years 1929-32 are pretty good, and considering the fact that the band wasn't as large in those days as it got to be after the worst of the Depression, you'd think I could remember more names. We had an outstanding trumpeter in Carlton "Burr" Passenheim, and Emil Aanderud was just starting but already far ahead of the guys like me who didn't get too far on their instruments. We were a small group but enthusiastic.

I may already have told you about the time Wayne Martin talked the county road dept. into lending us a truck to go to Escanaba to hear the great Sousa perform there in the junior high auditorium. I'll never forget their rendition of that Sousa favorite, *Sims and Simps Forward*. The final chorus had the band on their feet, standing just behind the footlights and giving their all—very impressive.

The ride to Escanaba that evening was also memorable; it was cold, and our small group huddled in the box of the county dump truck trying to keep from freezing. But the trip was worth it, even without Connie Griggs along to tell jokes en route. The main attraction of team sports trips was Connie; he could tell jokes without taking a breath in between and I don't think he ever repeated himself.

Memories Jack Orr

While we're on the subject of extra-curricular activities I'm going to make a public confession. Besides playing in the band, one of my high school endeavors was football. I wasn't much of a corner player—usually tagged along with the second or third part—and was even worse as a halfback. The way things worked out I usually played football until I got hurt, and would then "retire" to the band for the rest of the season.

Looking back on it, I think Wayne Martin probably had things "arranged" with Bill Cook: Wayne was relieved when I was on the football field, and Bill didn't at all mind seeing me leave the field and go back to the band. Personally I liked the band better but would never have admitted it openly while in school; everyone was supposed to like football. I hated like hell.

The worst punishment I ever took was carrying the ball through the line on an off-tackle play; I had the tenderest shins in town and my shoes were so big I had to take a couple of steps in my shoes before making any headway. And Bill would call me "Jackie" every time I goofed. Wayne (poor man) here I come again!

Last week we mentioned that an Escanaba bowling team came over to roll a series against a Manistique team; two of their bowlers were former residents of Manistique: Ray Cosette and Louis Carr, former bakers here at Mueller's Bakery. Of course, Louis was known here as "Box" Carr. (I wonder if he also sometimes shot craps.)

We could probably dig up some really great stories about the old doctors and life in the hospital in the Good Old Days. This one appears here because I was talking to Myrt Quick one Sunday and she told me about the letter written by Thora Atwater's dad about his appendec-

tomy when he was young. Thors has very kindly offered to share it with us; here it is, in her dad's words:

HISTORY OF MY APPENDECTOMY

I had several bouts of bellyache, which became more frequent and more severe. Our old doctors had called it indigestion, but one of our local young men had just finished his course in medicine and came back home to practice. He was called in on my case and pronounced it "chronic appendicitis" and told my parents I should have an operation before it became acute and ruptured, as the two previous cases had done. Of those two, one boy of 17 had died and the other young man was near death with peritonitis but finally recovered.

At that time there was not a surgeon on every corner but one was summoned from Detroit and came on the train 85 miles to a little town about five miles from home, where he was met by a horse and buggy and driven to the patient's home where he operated on the kitchen table by the light of a kerosene lamp.

Our young doctor advised that I be taken to Robin Hood Hospital in Toledo as soon as possible. I had the honor of being the first in our community to have an operation on a clean appendix (not yet ruptured).

Congratulations

Scott Toenneson, Winner of Seymour



Scott Toenneson (r) and his brother Tim welcome Seymour to their home.

50% off
All Hallmark
Christmas wrap,
boxed
Christmas cards,
Christmas decor
and
tree ornaments

THE SHADOW BOX
Manistique, Michigan
1-906-341-2343

Bay de Noc Community College begins new high tech programs

Bay de Noc Community College has recently started several new programs in high technology, including the computer and television fields. They extend an offer to send a speaker to any group to explain their expanded curriculum, or provide a tour of their campus.

Through a federal Department of Education grant, they have been able to purchase equipment to develop and expand the following areas:

Data Processing. The curriculum has been written and approved for a two-year data processing program. The equipment will be purchased not

later than next year, and could be purchased earlier.

Computer Maintenance. National surveys indicate this is the most needed training in the United States. Bay College is starting the program in January 1983.

Computer Graphics. Recent equipment purchases make their computer graphics department exceptionally modern and efficient. Computer graphics is now being used in all the different areas of business and finance as well as design and manufacturing.

Machlne Tool. Computer programmed milling machines and drill presses are the normal methods of

modern manufacturing, and Bay has ordered that equipment. In addition, they are purchasing a simulator which will allow a easy transition for their students from hand operation to computers.

Computer Science. In August 1983, the college will offer a new computer science program. They have made arrangements to have a computer instructor upgrade his capabilities through attendance at Northern Michigan University next semester and are presently purchasing additional equipment to support increased classes in programming courses.

Demers wins Rotary contest

Nine lucky people who took a chance in the Manistique Rotary Club's 1982 Scholarship Raffle will get another chance to see if Dame Fortune is smiling on them. The winners in the raffle were awarded Michigan State Lottery tickets after their names were drawn by the Rotary Dec. 20.

Rick Demers of Manistique won first, which entitles him to 50 tickets. Clyde Strasler of Manistique bought a few of his own tickets, and it certainly paid off handsomely. His name was picked second, for 25 lottery tickets, and another Strasler raffle ticket came out of the hat in sixth place, netting him five more chances at the state lottery.

Al Anderson of Danville, Ill. was picked third by the Rotary. He also gets 25 state lottery tickets. Fred LaMuth of Manistique was fourth, winning 13 lottery tickets. Betty

Danko of Manistique gets 12 for being picked fifth.

Winning five lottery tickets each were Mercedes Downing, Dr. Michael Wilson and James Sangraw, all of Manistique, and Emma Spencer of McMillan.

Dr. Ed Klump and Bill Henschell Sr. were co-chairmen of the raffle drive.

The Manistique Rotary Club elected officers for the 1983-84 year at its Dec. 20 meeting. The new officers, who will assume their duties July 1, 1983, are as follows: president, Marvin Grover; vice president, Ollie Rehn; second vice president, Wayne Nessiman; secretary-treasurer, Cliff Lewis and trustee Douglas Nelson.

Food for Thought
Health Food Store
233 Walnut 341-5185

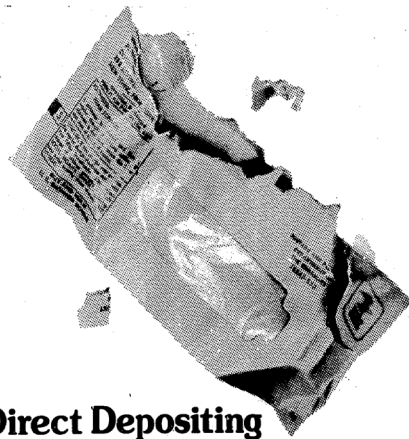
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Ask About Our Weekly Specials

Past Matrons

The Past Matrons of Ida Chapter No. 54, OES, will meet at the home of Lydia A. Bouschor on Jan. 3 at 8 p.m.

Do you ever worry about
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Direct Depositing does away with worry

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Check with the Social Security expert on Senior Citizen Day, Monday, Jan. 3rd.

Phone tax goes up

The federal excise tax on telephone service will increase to 3 percent from the current 1 percent on Jan. 1, General Telephone has announced.

The increase is the result of legislation passed by Congress in August. Most telephone services, including local and long-distance calls, are subject to the tax. Under the Federal Law, the tax will be collected for three years—1983, 1984 and 1985. It is then scheduled to be

eliminated entirely in 1986. An excise tax on telephone service was first imposed by Congress during World War I as a "temporary" measure. Although repealed briefly after the war, the tax was reinstated during the Depression. Rates have ranged as high as 25 percent on long-distance calls and 15 percent on local service. The tax stood at 10 percent for almost 20 years, but recently it had been declining 1 percent annually.

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Leisure Living



George Lyon, of the Manistique Lions Club, had an early Christmas present for Carlton Siddai, a resident of the Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility. The Lions handed out fruit baskets there Monday night, and also gave them to folks at Manistique Manor and Oak Manor.

Soup is a winter favorite

With cold weather at hand, it's time to light the fireplace and warm the innards with a hearty Michigan soup.

According to the Michigan Department of Agriculture, our farmers produce more than 50 major commodities each year, making agriculture the leading growth industry in the state. We lead the nation in production of five crops, and are tenth or higher in a total of 37. That certainly gives us a wide choice of ingredients for our Michigan soups.

Almost any combination of meat and vegetables is appetizing, filling and nutritious. Similarly, cream

soups can be made with a variety of vegetables for added flavor and interest. At many houses, cream of potato soup has been expanded to be "cream of almost everything" soup.

To make, you begin with sliced Michigan potatoes and chopped onions, simmered in homemade chicken, beef or turkey broth. When these ingredients are cooked through, mash coarsely. Then add almost any leftover cooked vegetables, such as corn, green beans, carrots and broccoli.

Of course, if you haven't leftovers, you can add other fresh vegetables and cook with the potatoes and

onions. Michigan cream or half and half should be added last and just heated through (do not boil). Season with salt, pepper and a little sweet basil.

Portuguese soup is another favorite, made with a combination of spicy Portuguese (or Italian) sausages, onions, cabbage, red kidney beans, tomatoes, and beef stock. Brown the sausages, drain well, and slice. Combine vegetables and stock, add the sliced sausages and simmer over low heat until tender. Delicious served with thick slices of homemade rye bread, and a fruit salad which doubles as dessert.

Remarriage may not stop social security benefits

by Amy Bilski
Social Security Representative

Under a change in the law that some may not be aware of, widows or widowers age 60 or older receiving Social Security benefits may remarry and still get their Social Security benefits. However, remarriage of widows and widowers under 60 will continue to result in the termination of benefits.

This rule was designed to make it easier for older people to marry without the risk of a loss of income. For many, Social Security continues to be the primary source of income.

For all other persons receiving dependent or survivor benefits following the retirement, disability, or death of a worker who has worked long enough under Social Security, the rules regarding marriage or remarriage still apply. This includes children, disabled widows or widowers, dependent parents, adults disabled in childhood, and divorced spouses or surviving divorced spouses.

However, if the subsequent marriage ends, a spouse or surviving divorced spouse may be re-entitled to a benefit on the former deceased spouse's work record. The renewed benefits may begin when the subsequent marriage ends, whether by death, divorce, or annulment.

Widows or widowers 60 or over who remarry may also receive a benefit on their new spouse's record if that would result in a higher benefit.

The rationale behind the termination of benefits for beneficiaries under 60 who marry or remarry is simply that they are no longer considered dependent upon the earnings of the insured workers. The new spouse is expected to assume that obligation. This presumption is not considered as sound in the case of widows and widowers over 60, since the primary income of both parties is likely to be Social Security

and other retirement income.

For more information on Social Security rules regarding marriage and remarriage, call the Social Security office. We'll be glad to answer any questions you may have.

The Social Security Representatives will be in Manistique at the Courthouse every first and third Wednesday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Most Social Security business can be handled by telephoning 1-800-562-4820.

Premium payment is discontinued

The Veterans Administration has announced that beginning Jan. 1, 1983, United States Government Life Insurance (USGLI) policyholders will no longer be required to pay premiums for their coverage.

USGLI policies were issued generally to World War I veterans and are prefixed by the letter "K." The VA has determined that the current reserves held in the USGLI fund are adequate to meet the future liabilities of the program. Mortality rates for policyholders and interest earnings dictated that premiums are no longer necessary for the safety of the program. In fact, the amount paid annually in dividends has reached a level where it is nearly seven times the annual premium income.

Almost 58,000 USGLI policies have been paid up, but there still remain 27,000 policies on a premium-paying basis. These policyholders will benefit considerably by eliminating the possibility that their insurance coverage will cease because of nonpayment of premiums. This change does not affect National Service Life Insurance policyholders. NSLI policy numbers are prefixed with "V," "H," "RS," "W," "J," "JR," "JS" and "RH". These policyholders will continue to pay premiums when due.

Disabled must report

by Amy Bilski

People in the Manistique area who receive Social Security benefits because they are disabled have a responsibility to notify Social Security if certain events occur.

Events that must be reported are:

- 1) Any change of address. Be sure to also notify the post office.
- 2) Improvement in condition. In addition, a person's case will be reviewed periodically to verify eligibility for benefits. For most people, this review will be conducted every 3 years.

- 3) A person goes to work, no matter how little he or she earns.
- 4) A person goes outside the United States.

5) A person begins to receive other disability checks under a Federal, State or local program. A person should also report if the amount of any other check changes, he or she receives a lump-sum settlement, or the other check stops.

- 6) A person marries if he or she receives checks as a disabled widow or widower or a person disabled before 22 getting checks on a

parent's record.

- 7) A person is unable to manage his or her own funds.
- 8) A person is convicted of a felony.
- 9) A person dies.

Required reports can be made by telephone, mail, or in person at any Social Security office. Reports should include the name of the person about whom the report is being made, his or her Social Security claim number, what is being reported, the date it happened, the person's signature, address, and phone number.

Failure to make a required report can mean the person will not be paid any benefits that were not due.

Grandpa is determined

Grandpa was seen by a passerby, early one frosty morn, out in the yard in his nightshirt and slippers, up to here in snow, splitting kindling. Asked why he was out chopping wood on such a cold morning in his sleepwear, Grandpa rasped, "Young feller, fer sixty years, man and boy, I've been dressing in front of a hot fire and I'm not about to change!"



It's not often you get five generations together for a family portrait, but the Tennants and kin managed it recently. Shown here are baby Kyle Robert Tennant, born Sept. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Tennant of Wayne; his dad Tim, grandmother Sylvia Tennant; great-grandmother Edith Tyrrell and Mrs. Ethel Nelson, who doesn't look anything like a great-great-grandmother, although she is.



There's no generation gap in the Howard family of Gulliver. They have five generations in this picture, all very close. In the back on the left is grandma Portia (Smith) Hageman of Kalamazoo and mama Jody (Hageman) Howard of Crown Point, Ind. Up front are great-grandpa Bernard Smith of Kalamazoo and great-great-grandma Ruby Smith of Wayland, who is holding the newest addition, baby Heidi Lynn Howard. The picture was taken at a Thanksgiving family reunion in Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Howard of Gulliver are grandparents, too.

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1982

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341-5200

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF SCHOOLCRAFT

IN RE: Estate of Genevieve L. Cousineau, Date of Death 6/28/82, Social Security No. 377-16-9964.

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

Estate of SEBASTIAN WEBER, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE: On March 18, 1982 at 10:30 o'clock A.M., in the probate courtroom, Manistique, Michigan, before Hon. William A. Werner Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Mary Eloise Weber for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to Mary Eloise Weber, Personal Representative of said estate, 131 South Cedar Street, Manistique, Michigan 49854, and proof thereof filed with the Court on or before March 18, 1982 at 10:30 o'clock A.M.

Notice is further given that the estate will be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

George G. Wood P22523
HERBERT & WOOD
127 South Cedar Street
Manistique, Michigan 49854
906 341-2107

December 21, 1982
Mary Eloise Weber
131 South Cedar Street
Manistique, Michigan 49854

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF SCHOOLCRAFT

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

Estate of KATHERINE F. CARLSON, a/k/a Katherine Warshawsky Carlson, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE: On January 14, 1983 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the probate courtroom, Manistique, Michigan, before Hon. William A. Werner Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of James W. Carlson for the administration of the estate of said deceased, who died September 28, 1982, for granting of administration to Katherine Corwin, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said Katherine Corwin, 720 W. Elk Street, Manistique, Michigan 49854, and proof thereof filed with the Court, on or before March 18, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

Notice is further given that the estate will be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

George G. Wood P22523
HERBERT & WOOD
127 South Cedar Street
Manistique, Michigan 49854
906 341-2107

December 21, 1982
James W. Carlson
219 N. Maple
Manistique, Michigan 49854

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF SCHOOLCRAFT

IN RE: Estate of Genevieve L. Cousineau, Date of Death 6/28/82, Social Security No. 377-16-9964.

PUBLICATION NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of Genevieve L. Cousineau, deceased, are notified that all claims against decedent's estate are barred against the estate, the independent personal representative, and the heirs and devisees of decedent, unless within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice of four (4) months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later the claim is presented to the following independent personal representative:

Jerry L. Cousineau
Garden Corners
Cooks, Michigan 49817

Dated: December 21, 1982

Randolph B. Ostyn (P26052)
Attorney at Law
Suite 500, Old City Hall
220 West Washington Street
Marquette, Michigan 49855
Phone: (907) 228-3650

Jerry L. Cousineau
Garden Corners
Cooks, Michigan 49817

December 21, 1982
Mary Eloise Weber
131 South Cedar Street
Manistique, Michigan 49854

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I would like to express my deepest appreciation to the Manistique Volunteer Fire Department and all of my wonderful neighbors for the prompt assistance they gave me on Christmas Day when I had a fire in my home. Your help and kindness will always be remembered and appreciated.

Mrs. Erroll B. Abel
29c1

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TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Manistique area. Regardless of experience, write A.D. Sears, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 29c1

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- FAYETTE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Pastor, Mr. Sunday School at 9 a.m. Sunday morning. 29c1
- REDEEMER BAPTIST CHURCH**
Pastor Charles Vredenburg - 118 East 23rd Street, Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer Wednesday 7 p.m., Thursday Avenue, grades 2-8, 4:30 p.m.
- ISABELLA CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
Loree Fox, Pastor. Sunday School meets at 11 a.m. on the first, third and fifth Sundays of the month. Church services are held at 12:15 p.m. on these Sundays also. Services are held at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Sundays. 29c1
- CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER**
Presbyterian, Main Street, Sunday: Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday School 11:15 a.m., ages 4 to 8th grades. Nursery provided for younger children. Guild City Morning Worship 9 a.m., Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Max Weeks, Pastor. Regular Worship Service 11 a.m. and Nursery available. Church School, for all ages, 9:30 a.m.
- UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Grenick, Sunday 8:15 a.m., Grand Mass, Thursday 7 p.m.
- FREED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Erwin Behrens, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:30 a.m., Evening Service 7 p.m., Thursday prayer meeting 7 p.m.
- GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Grenick, Rev. Allen Parks, Church at 8:30 a.m. and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
- ST. PETER'S CHURCH**
Fayette, MI, Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.
- TENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**
Michael R. Krieger, Pastor. Walnut and Range Streets, Sardinia, Sabbath School, 10:30 a.m., Church Services 11:45 a.m.
- UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Rev. James L. Menapace, Pastor. Meets Sunday 10:30 a.m., Saturday Morning 10:30 a.m.
- ST. ANN'S CHURCH**
Isabella, MI, Rev. Peter Minelli, Sunday Mass: 11:30 a.m.
- ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CHURCH**
Rev. James L. Menapace, Pastor. Saturday Mass: 8:30 a.m., Confessions 8:45-10:15 p.m., Sunday, Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
- ST. THERESE'S**
Holy Family in Grand Mass: 11:30 a.m., Sunday, Grenick Service, 8 p.m. Sunday in Grand Mass.
- THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
Grenick, MI, Services 10 a.m., Branch President/Pastor/Precinct, Phone 588-3900.
- ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH**
Nahma, MI, Rev. Peter Minelli, Pastor. Sunday Mass 8:00 a.m., Saturday Mass 9:00 a.m.
- ST. MARY MAGDELENE**
Cooks, MI, Rev. Peter Minelli, Sunday Mass: 10:00 a.m.
- ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Michael R. Krieger, Pastor. Walnut and Range Streets, Sardinia, Sabbath School, 10:30 a.m., Church Services 11:45 a.m.
- CELESTIAL CHURCH**
Garden, MI, Rev. Thomas L. Peltson, Meets: Sunday 7:30 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.
- CELESTIAL CHURCH**
James E. Boyer, Pastor. Phone 341-5007. Eight mile east of Manistique on Kendall Rd. Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Youth Meeting 8 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Sundays, Boys and Girls Club, 7 p.m. on 4th Sundays during the school year.
- CELESTIAL CHURCH**
Philip Hoffman, Pastor. Gateway, MI, Sunday morning service 10 a.m., church service 11 a.m., Evening services: 7 p.m. Evening services: Wednesday 7 p.m.
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
Grenick, Garden Branch, Pastor. Church school 10 a.m., Worship service 11:15 a.m., study 7 p.m., Pastor residence. Fellowship service: Wednesday 7 p.m., Pastor residence. Fellowship service: Thursday 7 p.m., Pastor residence.
- FULL GOSPEL CHURCH**
Rev. Betty Spaul, Pastor. Silver Road near Gateway, 283-1883, Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Sunday evening service 7:30 p.m., Thursday evening service 7:30 p.m.
- HWATHWA FOURSQUARE CHURCH**
12 Miles North on M-54 on Hwaswa, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday night services, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
- PENECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD**
813 Auburn Ave., Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday morning worship 11 a.m., Evening worship 8 p.m., Mid-week Service Thursday 7 p.m.
- ZEPHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
Kingdom Hall, 855 Garden Avenue, Sunday 10 a.m., Public 108 and Washburn study: Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Bible Study: Thursday 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting.
- UNITED HOLINESS CHURCH**
Rev. Connie Hill, Sunday School 10 a.m., Services 11 a.m., Evening service: 7 p.m.; Wednesday service 7 p.m.
- FATH ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship Service 11:45 a.m., with children's church and nursery available, evening Prayer Rally at 8:00 p.m. with nursery available, Holy Communion 1st Sunday, Youth activities for all ages every other Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., Adult Bible Study, Rapid River, Ministers every other week, Youth Services weekly, Call 341-6842 for information.

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ATTENTION
The Six-County Consortium for Employment and Training is seeking bids on the following insurance coverage:
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Specification packages may be obtained by contacting the Consortium office at 2415 First Avenue North, Escanaba, Michigan, 49829.

Bids must be received by the Consortium Escanaba office address noted above no later than 4:30 p.m., EST, on December 29, 1982.

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SOLICITATION OF FUNDING REQUESTS

The Six-County Consortium for Employment and Training is requesting that agencies or schools which are interested in submitting a proposal for FY 1983 CETA Employment Generating Services Program funds, request a proposal specification package by writing or calling the Consortium Escanaba Office at 2415 First Avenue North, Escanaba, Michigan, 49829, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Escanaba time, Monday - Friday.

Proposals are to be prepared in accordance with specifications and returned to the Escanaba Consortium Office no later than 4:30 p.m., EST, on January 28, 1983. The Six-County Consortium for Employment and Training reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals.

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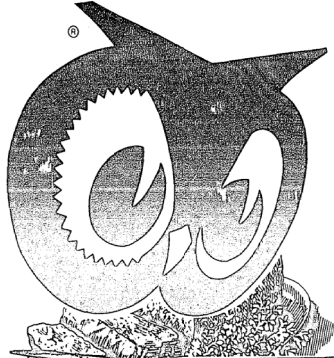
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 RED or WHITE GRAPEFRUIT
 569¢

JACK CALIFORNIA'S FINEST
CAULIFLOWER
99¢

NO. 1 "GOLDEN SEAL" BRAND Idaho Potatoes... 5 LB. BAG 79¢
 CALIFORNIA, LARGE 24 SIZE Avocados... 3 FOR 99¢
 CALIFORNIA'S FINEST "BUDY" BRAND "READY TO USE" FRESH BROCCOLI BUNCH LB. 69¢
 "BUDY" BRAND "READY TO USE" FRESH COLE SLAW LB. 88¢

RED OWL COUPON
 RED OWL, CRISP SALTINES
 1 LB. BOX 44¢
 Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., Jan. 1, 1983. (AAX0082) I. R. Red Owl

RED OWL COUPON
 OSCAR MAYER SLICED, ROUND SQUARE OR BEEF VARIETY PACK
 12 OZ. PKG. 20¢ OFF
 Limit two with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., Jan. 1, 1983. (A20X000) I. R. Red Owl

RED OWL COUPON
 CLAUSSEN, BREAD & BUTTER (2 OZ. JAR) WHOLE, HALVES OR SLICES (QUART JAR) PICKLES
 3 20¢ OFF
 Limit three with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., Jan. 1, 1983. (A20X000) I. R. Red Owl

RED OWL COUPON
 CALIFORNIA'S FINEST "BUDY" BRAND LARGE 12 SIZE CAULIFLOWER
 EA. 99¢
 Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., Jan. 1, 1983. (AAX0082) I. R. Red Owl

RED OWL COUPON
 CHOICE OF FLAVORS JELL-O
 3 OZ. PKGS. 4 \$1
 Limit four with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., Jan. 1, 1983. (AAX0082) I. R. Red Owl

MORE SAVINGS AT the meat market

RED OWL'S FINEST
JUICYBIRD TURKEYS
 10 TO 22 LB. AVERAGE LB. 79¢
 CHICKEN Gizzards... 49¢
 JUICYBIRD Turkey Breasts... 139¢
 FRESH 4 TO 5 LBS. Roasting Chickens LB. 68¢

RED OWL INSURED
BEEF RIB ROAST
 4-7TH RIB LARGE END LB. \$238
 Chuck Lean Ground Beef... 149¢
 WILSON, WHOLE 93% Fat Free BONELESS HAMS... 249¢

WILSON, CORN KING Sliced Bacon... 169¢
 MEDIUM SIZE Spare Ribs... 117¢
 ELF BRAND Pickled Herring... 279¢
 BRILLIANT Cooked Shrimp... 169¢

YOUR CHOICE, MERKT'S
CHEESE SPREADS
 16 OZ. SIZE \$1.99

KNEIP
CORNERED BEEF BRISKETS
 \$159
 FLAVORE, SLICED, COOKED SALAMI OR Thuringer... 149¢
 FLAVORE, REG., BEEF, THICK OR GARLIC Sliced Bologna... 149¢

Fresh From Our Deli:
 Country Cookin' Fried Chicken
 Double Dinner \$2.49 ea.
 Homemade Sub Sandwiches 99¢
 Hot Pasties 99¢ ea.

18 OZ. BOX, YOUR CHOICE
NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS
87¢

BUTTER KNOTS, BUTTER BRAIDS, BITTER NIBBLERS
KEEBLER SNACKS
 8 1/2 OZ. PKG. 77¢

Hefty Bag Sale!
 Hefty Medium Garbage Bags -22 ct.- \$1.29
 Hefty 30 gal. Garbage Bags 10 ct.- \$1.19
 Hefty Tall Kitchen Bags -15-ct- \$1.19
 Hefty Tall Kitchen Bags -36 ct.- \$1.99
 Hefty Trash Can Liners -24 ct.- \$2.19
 Hefty Styrofoam Plates 50 ct- \$1.99

BAKERY BUYS
 RED OWL SNACK RYE 1 LB. BREAD 69¢
 Garlic Bread 99¢ ea.
 Blueberry Cake Donuts 99¢ DOZ.

Meaty Meal
 Dog Food 20lbs. \$3.99
 Hi-Dri Paper Towels 2/\$1.00

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, 7-Up, Mountain Dew Sour, Vernors, or Squirt 2 qts. /88¢ plus deposit

NEW!!
 Tony's Italian Style Pizzas 30¢ off
 Try a Hot Sample

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
 Open Friday Dec. 31 until 5:00p.m.
 Closed New Year's Day

Double Coupon Days at Red Owl
 Start out the New Year right with Red Hot Savings on Manufacturer's Coupons.
 Jan 3rd. & 4th. 1983 are Double Coupon Days
 Receive Double Value on all coupons 75¢&under No Free Coupons



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