



TIKE'S TRIKE: Brian Baker of Manistique was out taking a spin on his tricycle this week. The unseasonably chilly weather insured that he stayed bundled up despite the calendar's claim that we are nearly a month into spring.

Voters to decide June 14

Schools want .8-milltax hike

Voters will be asked to approve an eight-tenths mill tax increase for school operating millage for four years by the Manistique Area Schools board for education. The decision to make the request at the annual school election on June 14 came on a 5-2 vote after a lengthy, heated discussion at the board's regular Tuesday night meeting.

The increase request includes three-tenths of a mill to develop and expand the computer program at the high school. The program would include training the staff in the use of computers and computer teaching techniques. The remaining half mill would balance the projected 1982-83 budget deficit of \$25,000. If the millage passes, it will generate additional \$63,800 for the school system. Last March, voters approved a 19 mill request for five years.

The budget for the next school year, according to Superintendent Richard Bonifas, will continue present instructional programs and present auxiliary services, including transportation and food service. The budget will also restore the athletic program to the general fund, including boys' and girls' high school basketball, J.V. and varsity football, boys and girls' track and field, director, boys' and girls' golf and junior high athletics.

In addition, it would restore student services such as summer, pre-season and concert band, the Naturals, cheerleaders, pom-pom girls, class advisors, yearbook, forensics and dramatics.

It would restore services of two

custodians and provide money to upgrade teaching supplies, texts and equipment, including the purchase of two computers and data processing equipment. Also restored by the budget are community school enrichment programs, including Winter Olympics. It would maintain 1 1/2 guidance counselors; continue school and public library services, including free rent; and open the swimming pool for physical education classes and community enrichment.

Items restored in the 1982-83 budget were cut from the program when a 1.5-mill request was defeated by voters last summer. During the present school year the athletic Booster Club has funded the athletic

program. In addition, volunteers have acted as class advisors, yearbook advisors, and cheerleader and pom-pom advisors. The pool was closed after the millage defeat.

Bonifas said the new budget does not do the following: restore the elementary supervisor or transportation director positions, fund the full driver education program, replace secondary and elementary personnel previously laid off, place seventh and eighth grade students back in Germ-fask or purchase school vehicles or buses.

The inclusion of three-tenths mill for an expanded computer program was strongly advocated by board member Richard Stoll, even though

the budget presented by Bonifas includes money to buy two computers.

"We need a bank of 20 computers software and teacher training," Stoll said. "We are doing the right thing for the community because computers are the wave of the future."

Stoll said he determined that \$25,000—the approximate amount of money generated by three-tenths mills—was necessary after talking with high school teacher Jane Henson and a professor at Northern Michigan University.

The board asked John Males, high school principal, about the present computer program and its implementation.

Males said the 1982-83 budget already includes money for the purchase of two computer units and monitors and a data processing unit for the model office class. He added that the high school already has two computers, which are being used in classes this year.

"We're not as behind as I thought," Males said. "I talked with a Bloomfield Hills teacher recently and she said they have two Apple II units like we have and are implementing the program in the same way." Bloomfield Hills is a wealthy suburb of Detroit.

Board member Jamie Moffat said, while he believed computers were the wave of the future, he felt "we should concentrate on doing the best job we can with the basics first."

Stoll had originally moved to have sent to voters at a separate question on the ballot from the budget-balancing millage. That motion died when Board Member Bruce Steinfeldt withdrew his support for it. Steinfeldt said he thought the millage request should be combined on one question on the ballot.

Board member John Hendricks said he thought the board should wait until June before determining how much tax increase to request.

"I personally feel the equity is going to be larger than is projected," Hendricks said. "I don't feel we have the best possible information we could have on fund equity at this point. Many of the expense and income figures are still projections."

Earlier in the meeting, Administrative Assistant Margaret Cain had presented to the board an update on

Third time's a charm for Mayor Bill Hackney

For the first time in memory, the Manistique City Council broke with tradition and did not elect as mayor the candidate who received the most votes in the city elections held last week.

Instead, they voted 3-2 Monday night to elect veteran Council Member Bill Hackney to the post after two other nominees said they didn't want the job. Hackney broke a tie vote to give himself the job.

Had the council chosen to stick with tradition, the job of mayor would have gone to Mike Dougovio, the council member sworn in Monday who received the most votes in the city election April 5.

Also sworn in to the council Monday in front of a 36-member audience was Wally Leggett. Both Dougovio and he are first-time council members.

Although the City Charter does not require that the council give the job of mayor to the person receiving the most votes, that has been the convention after past city elections.

Not this time. David Vaughan, who served as mayor for the past two years, was first nominated by Hackney, Hackney said

the tradition of electing the highest vote-getter was "not in the best interests of the council or the city" because it put a burden on an inexperienced council member.

Vaughan, however, said he didn't want a second term as mayor. Wilson also declined, saying she didn't have enough spare time to do a good job as mayor.

Dogovito then nominated Hackney, but before a vote was called, Leggett nominated Dougovio.

On the roll call vote for Hackney's nomination, Vaughan and Dougovio first voted for it followed by Wilson's and Leggett's vote against it. Hackney broke the tie by voting for himself.

No vote was taken on Leggett's nomination of Dougovio for mayor. The council did, however, unanimously elect Dougovio as mayor pro tem.

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Board drops time clocks

Punching in is out for county

In an unexpected move, the County Board Tuesday night decided to drop its requirement that county employees must use time clocks to punch in and out of work.

The board voted 4-2 to honor a grievance filed by the union representing sheriff's deputies and not require them to use a time clock. The vote was extended to apply to workers in the county courthouse as well.

Lindsay Frenette and Rick Pawley were the board members who voted against dropping the time clock requirement. Board member Ernie Hoholik was absent Tuesday.

Whether county workers should punch time clocks has been an issue since the board decided to reinstate the clocks last year. In April, the board voted to install clocks for employees at the county jail and courthouse after hearing complaints that an employee at the jail had not worked all the time for which she was paid.

Employees began punching in and out of work June 1. The following month, both the sheriff's deputies' union and the courthouse employees' union filed grievances that called the clocks a change in working conditions that must be negotiated.

The board denied both those grievances at its July meeting. The deputies decided to hold up its grievance pending the outcome of the courthouse employees' grievance, which was originally supposed to go to arbitration.

The courthouse employees dropped their complaint, however, before it went to arbitration. The sheriff's deputies then agreed to resubmit their gripe to the county's grievance committee before punching in or out.

It was on the recommendation of that committee that the board decided Tuesday to honor the deputies' complaint and drop the time clock requirement. Committee Chairman Bill Tenyson, who was not on the board when it first decided to install time clocks, said "all it has caused is trouble" between the county and its employees.

County Clerk Fred Lesica disagreed. Lesica, along with County Treasurer Bill Cowman, supervises the largest staffs at the courthouse. "It was a very good administrative procedure and I hate to see them (the time clocks) go," Lesica said. "It was more work for us, but I think it was necessary. The only problem is that it hasn't been carried out by the department heads and this board."

Cowman advised the board to stick to its decision, whatever it was. Referring to a trial period in 1978 when time clocks were installed and removed two months later, he said

"first we had them, then not, then we did and now not again. I guess it doesn't matter very much how we go, but for God's sake, keep one or the other."

In other matters, the board...

Adopted a tentative 1983 budget of \$1.74 million for presentation to the Tax Allocation Board. That

budget, which includes \$134,000 for funding of the county Medical Care Facility, will probably bear little resemblance to the one finally adopted by the county. It projects property tax revenues of \$848,000, almost twice the current level of \$463,000. To generate that money, the county would have to levy 10 mills of property tax. That's an unlikely prospect since the allocation board authorized only 5 1/2 mills this year for operation of the county.

Had a public hearing on a proposed "Economic Development Corporation (EDC) for the county. After the hearing, the board approved...

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City cancels spring clean-up; hears complaints over rec. fees

In a busy meeting Monday, the Manistique City Council decided not to sponsor a spring clean-up this year and assured a packed house that no decision has yet been made to charge residents who use the city's recreation program.

It was the first meeting of the council after last week's city elections. Newly-elected members Mike Dougovio and Wally Leggett were sworn in and Bill Hackney was elected mayor (see related story).

In a crucial move, the new council voted 3-2 not to hold the city's annual spring clean-up of residential areas. In past years, the city has sent a special crew to residential areas to pick up any accumulated winter debris that residents piled up along the sidewalk.

City Manager John Matthews told the council that the cost of the operation was \$400 a day for two city

trucks, each with a crew of two workers. For the proposed five-day clean-up period, the cost would have been \$2,000.

Even though those workers would be paid whether or not they were on the spring clean-up rounds, Council Member Kathy Wilson felt the city could not afford the service. "We're faced with a deficit. Show me where we are going to get the money and I'll vote for it."

Hackney noted that the clean-up would not involve any additional spending by the city, only assignment of workers and trucks to the task. He was joined by Council Member David Vaughan in voting to continue the clean-up this year. Wilson, Dougovio and Leggett voted against it.

A crowd of softball enthusiasts showed up at Monday's meeting to ask the council if it intended to start

charging fees for use of the city's ball diamonds and other recreational facilities and programs.

Their concern was apparently prompted by a meeting last week of the city Recreation Board. The board had been asked by Matthews to cut its \$20,000 budget by \$5,000 and draw up a fee schedule. The board cut its budget by only \$2,200 and did not set up any schedule to charge fees, Matthews said.

Hackney said he had another meeting, scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the old Coast Guard building, to finish cutting down the budget and come up with possible fees.

The council assured those present Monday that they did not decide to raise fees. Matthews said he had asked the Recreation Board to decide on possible fees only as an option for the council to consider in its budget reviews.

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CBC pledge collection is now underway

With the bright lights and broadcasting equipment packed up for the 1982 CBC fund drive ended on Palm Sunday.

One of the most important parts of the drive, however, doesn't even get started until after the radio-telethon is over. That part, the collecting of the money pledged by area residents during the marathon broadcast, didn't get started until Monday and won't be completed until May 10.

While much of the \$18,325 raised during the CBC radio-telethon has already been collected and deposited in the bank, a big chunk of that amount was pledged and must be picked up by volunteers for CBC. Those pledges came from residents all over Schoolcraft County and a team of over 100 volunteers has been at work since Monday to collect the money.

While the volunteers make sure to visit every household that pledged

money during the fund drive, they also make efforts to distribute literature on the charities that CBC benefits to every home in the county. That literature, describing how local funds help the American Cancer Society, the Bay Cliff Health Camp and the Easter Seals Society, is accompanied by a request for a donation.

Such donations are tax-deductible. The CBC volunteer will provide a receipt. If you are not at home when the volunteer visits your neighborhood, the packet of literature includes an envelope for mailing donations to either the State Savings or the First National Bank. Donations can also be made in person at either bank, both main and branch offices.

All pledges, however, will be collected in person. Volunteers collecting pledges and distributing literature will be identified by a white and blue "American Cancer

Society Volunteer" badge with the volunteer's name on it.

All official CBC volunteers will be identified by the distinctive badge. Anyone soliciting donations who does not display the badge is not collecting for CBC.

The pledge collection drives are being coordinated by the following people: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart, township east of Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Demers, township west of Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Raredon, Manistique west side; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Arnold, Manistique east side.

In addition, Manistique coordinators are: Seney Myrtle St. Martin; Gernfask, Robert Jack; Mueller, Mrs. Laverne Hamill; Doyle, Reid; Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. William Malloch; Thompson, Mrs. Merrill Archer; Inwood, Mr. and Mrs. Vera Smedley; Hiawatha, Mrs. Harold Casteel; and Mrs. Thomas Burgie.

Inmates help spruce up around Indian Lake State Park

Indian Lake State Park is gearing up for the summer season this year with the help of a crew of convicts that provide free labor around the park.

According to Gordon Archer, park manager, the crew of eight to ten inmates from Marquette State Prison have been working around the park for seven weeks. Besides chopping firewood for use by campers during the summer, the inmates have been busy refinishing picnic tables, making sign posts and installing concrete "fire squares" at the park's campsites.

Archer said the inmates are bused from a work camp near Shingleton every day to supplement the park's own labor force. With recent cuts to park budgets, Archer said the extra workers come in handy. "They are a good source of labor in certain jobs," he said, noting that they will do a lot of the summer maintenance work

around the park.

Archer said the Department of Natural Resources had a similar program to use inmates to supplement its paid help up until last year. Then, budget cuts forced the layoff of the DNR foremen that supervised the crews. A new version of the program began last fall when the Department of Corrections got money to hire foremen for the park. The crew has been at work at Indian Lake since February, Archer said.

Security for the work—keeping the convicts from escaping—is not Archer's responsibility, but he said it has never been a problem.

"Most of these guys could walk away from the crew any time they want to, but they know that would jeopardize their parole. Actually, they are really cooperative and help out," he said.

That's fine with Archer, who has lost one of 13 seasonal workers and

an assistant park manager position due to budget cuts.

"Hopefully, they will be here every day for the fiscal year, but we're still running short of people. This will help us in our maintenance work and help us get through the use season, maintenance-wise, by taking care of the menial jobs."

"Still, when you take away a staff person, you can't provide all the services" given in the past such as night patrols of the park, Archer said.

The convicts have varnished about 70 of the park's 350 picnic tables and made 100 cement campfire containment courses for both Indian Lake and Fayette State Parks. Another project has been the logging of cedar trees for sigposts around the park.

Archer said the public buildings in the 300-campsite park will open up May 20.



TWO CONVICTS from a work camp at Shingleton are among the crew of 10 that travels to Indian Lake State Park daily to help out in maintenance and construction work. These inmates are peeling the bark off a cedar post logged by the crew that will eventually be used as a sign post. (Gordon Archer photo)

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Marsha Tyrrell wed in Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tyrrell have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marsha, to Edward McRoberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McRoberts of Osawatomie, Kansas, on April 8 at Pawnee, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ross, close friends, attended Marsha and Edward. They are making their home at 222 Main Street, Osawatomie.

Big Bay kindergarten registration is Friday

Kindergarten Registration and School Physicals for Big Bay de Noc School will be held on Friday, April 23, from 10-4 p.m.

All parents wanting their child to have a physical exam must make an appointment by calling 644-2773. Dr. Mary Gretens from the Delta County Health Department will be giving the physicals and required immunizations.

Parents must bring a copy of the child's birth certificate and the child's immunization record.

All children entering school in the fall must have the following immunizations: 5 DPT, 4 Polio, 1 Measles, 1 Mumps, 1 Rubella.

Children registering for the 1982-83 school year must be 5 before Dec. 1, 1982.

Local Witnesses attend conference

Local Jehovah's Witnesses in a weekend conference at Crystal Falls were encouraged to observe God's commandments blamelessly and to let their light shine as Christians. "We are living in a very corrupt time in human history and it is essential that we walk in harmony with God's will if we are to have his favor," John E. Bredlau, local Witness spokesman, said after the conference.

There were 1,603 persons present when peak attendance was reached in the gymnasium of the Forest Park High School.

The Manistique congregation was one of the 19 upper Michigan and northeastern Wisconsin congregations participating in the gathering, sponsored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York.

On Sunday afternoon, the keynote address, "Surviving a Generation of Darkness" was given by Charles J. Valoz, of Brooklyn, New York. "God's time of destruction of the ungodly is coming upon this generation," according to Valoz. "Our survival into a paradise earth depends on our doing God's will and the blessing that will to others."

The Bible conference is one of three attended annually by Jehovah's Witnesses, according to Bredlau. "Attending these assemblies is certainly a joyful experience for Jehovah's Witnesses," he said, "and we always come home encouraged to continue applying the Bible in our everyday lives."

At home with Sarah

By Sarah Bignall

Fruit Cocktail Torte is an old family recipe that I have had for over 25 years. There is no way of finding out where these old recipes originated and they just become old standbys. Desserts are quite expensive to make with the cream, cheese and whipping cream and nuts that are so often included. This recipe is easy to make, economical and a good change of pace.

Fruit Cocktail Torte is best served warm with a scoop of ice cream or a dollop of whipped topping.

FRUIT COCKTAIL TORTE

- | | |
|--------------|--|
| 1 cup sugar | 1 well beaten egg |
| 1 cup flour | 1 (10 oz.) can fruit cocktail, drained |
| 1 teas. soda | |
| dash salt | |

Mix all ingredients well. Put mixture in an 8 1/2 greased pan. Cover with 1/2 cup brown sugar and 1/4 cup chopped nuts. Bake 325 degrees for 45 minutes.

Sarah says.....If the tip comes off of a shoe lace and your child is having trouble getting lace through the eyes, cut off the tied tip, dip end in either glue or fingernail polish and let dry. It's not perfect but will help until you can buy a new pair of laces. Buy an extra pair of laces when you get a new pair of shoes and you will have them on hand when the laces accidentally break.

Food for thought....If a man thinks for one minute that he can understand women, he has it timed about right.

Marygrove plans retreat

The Spring Marriage Encounter is coming to the Marygrove Retreat Center in Garden on April 23-25. This weekend began at 7:30 p.m. Friday and concludes about 3 p.m. Sunday. Couples of all faiths and ages are invited to attend. The Marriage Encounter weekend is offered to the people of the Upper Peninsula four times a year, twice in the Fall once in Winter, and once in Spring. It is a weekend away from the distractions of everyday life, featuring a series of talks presented by a team of two couples and one priest. Time is given for personal reflection and dialogue between husband and wife after each talk. The focus of the dialogue and reflection for each individual couple is on their own relationship and marriage. It has been described as a weekend that a husband and a wife give to each other.

Team couples for the Spring Encounter will be Jack and Sue Leabrotter, St. Peter, Marquette, and Steve and Pat Lyson, St. Michael, Marquette. The team priest will be Fr. Tom Desrochers, pastor of Marygrove. Bob and Louise Jean, St. Peter, Marquette, and Pat and Jackie Kelly, St. Michael, Marquette, will help out as host couples.

Registration is on a first come basis with 20 couples set as the limit. The suggested fee is \$90 per couple and includes all meals and hotel accommodations. Couples, however, are asked to pay only what they can afford. For more information contact Marygrove, P.O. Box 38, Grafton, MI 49835, or call (900) 644-2771.

Nancy Kincade-Wines to wed April 25

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Kincade of Manistique recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee Kincade Wines, of Flushing, Mich., to Dr. Joseph William McCord II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William McCord of Winchester, Texas.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kincade of Plymouth, Mich., and Mrs. Gertrude E. Orr of LaFeria, Texas, and the late Wesley B. Orr Sr.

She attended Olive College, Olivet, Mich., and graduated with highest honors from Charles Stewart Mott Community College with an associate degree in applied science nursing. A member of Pi Alpha Honor Society, she was the recipient of the Phil Braun Cup Award for outstanding academic achievement and is now employed as a registered nurse in the emergency department at the Flint, Mich., Osteopathic Hospital.

Dr. McCord is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey McCord of Hollytree, Ala., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Columbus Woodall of Woodville, Ala. He is a 1967 graduate of Sewanee Military Academy and received a B.A. degree in 1971 from the University of the South, where he was a member of the Order of Gamma Psi. He graduated summa cum laude in 1973 from Middle Tennessee State University with a master's degree in education.

Dr. McCord received his doctor of osteopathic medicine degree in 1980 from Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine and served a rotating internship at Flint Osteopathic Hospital. He is presently a family practice resident at St. Joseph Hospital in Flint.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Sunday, April 25, at the Church of Christ in Flushing.

Werners open Dave's Place

David and Michele Werner, formerly of Flint and Lansing, are the new owners of the former Sugar Shack in Garden, now called Dave's Place.

Dave and Michele have been visiting this area for the past 17 years and like both the area and people here. They have three children. Dave formerly worked for the Grand Trunk Railroad as a Maintenance Welder.

The store hours during the summer months will be from morning until 11 p.m.

They specialize in several flavors of real ice cream and have the old-fashioned soda fountain in operation soon. Gas is also available. "If needed, we'll even get up during the night to serve the people," Dave said.

The building is 100 years old and still is in excellent condition.



Memorial Hospital.

Visiting at the Hartley LaBette home the past weeks were granddaughter Corinna, her husband Glenn Hughton and infant great grandson Glenn Montgomery of Rifle, Colo. Also visiting were Monty and Rowie Ward and two nephews of McFarland, Mich.

The Kates Bay Home Ec. Club has received many "Thank You" letters from the children of the second, third and fourth grade students of Big Bay de Noc School for mittens given them this past holiday season.

Avis Anderson is a medical patient in room 43-A in the Schoolcraft

Health Department axes fluoride program

The Michigan summer topical fluoride program will not be offered during the coming summer of 1982 due to state budgetary cutbacks. It is hoped that the program may be re-established in future years. Topical fluoride application has been one factor in the improvement in childhood dental health.

Locally, the program involved application of fluoride for children through eighth grade and was sponsored by the district health department.

People who used the program may wish to contact your local dentist as to alternative methods for promoting good dental health. "Topical" fluoride treatment refers to application of fluoride to an individual's

Reunion committee planning to meet

The reunion committee for the MHS class of '32 will meet on Monday, April 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the Manistique Public Library.

Methodists Study Club to meet

On Thursday, April 15 the First United Methodist Confirmation class will meet at 3 p.m., the Chancel Choir will meet at 6:30 p.m. and the Ruth Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. There will be a rehearsal for the Sunshine Singers at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 17. They will present a concert during the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday, April 18. Bible study and prayer will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 21. The Chancel Choir will practice at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 22.

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Royal Neighbors state convo here this week

The quadrennial Michigan state convention of Royal Neighbors of America, a fraternal benefit society with national headquarters in Rock Island, Ill., will be held in Manistique on Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17, with headquarters at the Ramada Inn. All meetings will be held with Eleanor DeSautel, state orator, Manistique, presiding. She will be assisted by Roseline Quinn, RVA deputy, Manistique, as state recorder-recorder.

Mrs. Vera Marie Roote, supervisor of Michigan Territories A, B, C, Dearborn Heights, will head the list of honored guests for the event. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Quinn and other deputies of the society who serve Michigan camps.

Registration will be held from 1 to 5 P.M. in the hotel lobby on Friday. A 6:30 P.M. banquet is being planned with a short program and entertainment to follow. On April 17, registration will be held from 8:45 to 9:30 A.M. with breakfast at the Fireside Inn will conclude the event.

All Michigan members of the society are urged to attend the business sessions. They will include election of new state officers and selection of delegates to the national Royal Neighbor convention, which will be held at The Blackhawk Hotel in Davenport, Iowa, on June 20-24. Royal Neighbors of America is a fraternal benefit society controlled and governed by its members through a representative form of

government. The delegates selected at this April meeting will represent this area at the national meeting, where legislation will be adopted and national officers elected to direct the affairs of the society for the next four years.

Women's film series begins Wednesday

A new film series featuring best-selling author Joyce Landorf will be presented by the Women's Ministers on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church in Manistique.

The new series, entitled "His Stubborn Love," addresses the problems common to many women who are trying to balance marriage, career, children, work, and are quietly suffering from the conflicting demands on their time and their identities.

The first film to be shown Wednesday, "Change Points," deals with crises in a woman's life. There is no charge for the movie.

Author of 14 best selling inspirational books, Joyce Landorf has drawn thousands all across the United States to her highly popular seminars. "His Stubborn Love" will present Landorf's unique blend of humor, insight and compassion to churches and groups who would otherwise be unable to see her in person.

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Editorial

The voice of Schoolcraft County since 1876.

CBC

It's not over yet

Now that the hoopla has died down after Palm Sunday's annual fundraising extravaganza, CBC, many people think that the hard work of the drive is done.

Right? Wrong. Although the broadcast finished up at 9 p.m. Palm Sunday after bringing in \$18,325 in pledges, the tedious work of actually collecting the pledges began just this Monday. The bright lights have been packed up, the basketballs auctioned, the "Backwards" filled and the performers applauded—but the task of visiting every household in the county to pick up the lost promised has just gotten underway.

In a county as far-flung and sparsely populated as Schoolcraft, that's no easy job. Every year after CBC Day, it falls to a group of over 100 volunteers who personally pick every pledge made during the radio-telethon. In addition, the small army of volunteers stops by every residence in the county to drop off literature on the charities benefited by CBC and ask for a donation.

It is through the efforts of these volunteers, as much as anything, that the CBC drive manages to maintain its remarkable efficiency. Not only are virtually all the pledges made during CBC Day actually collected, the canvassing of neighborhoods in the county usually nets an additional tidy sum to supplement the money raised during CBC activities.

That's one of the ways the CBC Committee keeps expenses low compared to revenues and winds up donating nearly 19 of every 20 dollars collected to the three charities it benefits: The American Cancer Society, Bay Cliff Health Camp and the Easter Seals Society.

Of course, the whole CBC drive would fizzle if residents weren't willing to back up their pledges with hard cash when the volunteers come calling. That's the key in any fund drive and the point where many glossy big-city fundraisers fall flat. Not here, though—the CBC Committee says it has never had problems in collecting money pledged during the drive and expects none this year.

If anything, residents usually up the ante and donate more than their pledge when the time of truth comes.

That's something everyone in the county can be proud of and something to remember when the CBC volunteer comes to visit.

Hot coffee was a big help to fire fighters

Dear Editor,

The officers and members of the Manistique Volunteer Fire Department would like to take this opportunity to thank Herro's Cafe and the Eat Shop for supplying us with coffee during the fire at the Salon Bar. We would also like to thank Manistique

Papers, Inc. for the use of their Scott Air Pac breathing apparatus. Your kindness and concern was greatly appreciated.

The Manistique Volunteer Fire Department

School district seeks tax increase for computers

(continued from front page) The financial condition of the schools as of March 30. The end-of-year surplus as of March 30 is \$114,000. Last month, the projected equity was \$90,000. Because of the increase in projected fund equity, the projected deficit in the 1982-83 school budget was reduced to \$35,000 from February's projected \$59,170.

A motion to ask for four-tenths mills for one year was introduced by Board Member Lloyd Spencer but died for lack of support. He then moved for a four-tenths request for four years.

Steinfeldt, who supported that motion, said "We need a millage that will expire in 1985, which is the main millage expires. It will then be easier to get a renewal rather than having to try to do it piecemeal."

Spencer said he felt four-tenths of a mill would generate \$32,000, which, if even a slight additional fund equity was found, would balance the budget.

Earl Williamson, high school chemistry teacher, raised the question of whether or not teacher's wages would also be frozen for four years.

"Don't you think people who work for you deserve more?" asked Williamson. "You've got to ask for our raises as well. You are doing a rotten thing to us."

Moffat said the wage freeze, which was adopted at the board's last meeting, was for one year and included administrative and auxiliary staff salaries as well as teachers' salaries.

Spencer's motion was defeated 5-2.

Steinfeldt then moved to request eight-tenths of a mill for four years, three-tenths of which was to be used to develop a computer program. He

School Lunch

Monday, April 19-Fork & Noodle Casserole, Green Beans, Bread & Butter, Dessert and Milk OR HIGH SCHOOL: Hamburger/Bun, French Fries, Green Beans, Dessert and Milk.

Tuesday, April 20-Vegetable Beef Soup, Homemade Buns, Fruit and Milk OR HIGH SCHOOL: Pizza, Vegetable, Fruit and Milk.

Wednesday, April 21-Sub Sandwich, Peas, Dessert and Milk OR HIGH SCHOOL: Hamburger/Bun, French Fries, Peas, Dessert and Milk.

Thursday, April 22-Oven Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Fruit and Milk OR HIGH SCHOOL: Hamburger/Bun, French Fries, Carrots, Fruit and Milk.

Friday, April 23-ELEMENTARY: Hamburger/Bun, French Fries, Corn, Dessert and Milk. HIGH SCHOOL: Pizza, Corn, Dessert and Milk.



Hang in there

HARDY CROCUSES are sprouting around town despite the cold weather and the fact that the snow still has not melted from many gardens. These plants shouldn't have to wait much longer for warmer weather.

Riverdale residents upset about low water pressure

(continued from front page) Still, those present Monday advised the council against charging for use of the city's softball fields. Doag "Hawk" Erickson noted that the local softball association built the fields originally and has assisted in their maintenance. Dave Grimes of the Kiwanis Club Little League said his organization had spent \$1,000 to improve the Fifth Street field.

Hecney said the fears of fees for recreation programs were "premature. So far, it's only a directive of the city manager that has not come before us. User fees may or may not become a reality," he said.

In other matters, the council: --Heard complaints from a group of residents of Riverdale Street about low water pressure that has plagued the area for over a year.

Jim LaFave, representing the group, noted that complaints had been brought before the council a year ago over the matter and that nothing had been done yet to correct it. He said that a 1/2-inch water line served the 1/2-acre on the street and that pressure was so low that only one residence at a time could run water for showers or washing.

Water Plant Superintendent Tom Martin said the line was scheduled to be replaced during the city's sewer separation project. That project has been held up by snags for over two years and no starting date has been decided.

Vaughan noted that the five families could pay increased taxes under a special assessment district to cover the estimated \$19,000 cost of putting in a bigger water main. "We didn't come down here with the idea of paying \$4,000 apiece for water pressure," LaFave said. Hackney asked the group to return at the council's next meeting to discuss the issue. Matthews held out the possibility of a city's budget for the next fiscal year may have some money for work on water main replacement.

--Voted 3-2 to sign a contract with the county over operation of the city's sanitary landfill on M-94. The county in the past has paid the city for use of the landfill, and City Attorney Pat Kelly said Monday that the contract merely "legalizes in written form what the current verbal agreement encompasses."

Adoption of the contract would not cost the city any money, Kelly said. Leggett and Douvout voted against the contract. Leggett said he was afraid it might give the city to

accept refuse currently dumped in the county's Marblehead landfill if the county is forced to close it by the Department of Natural Resources. The county is currently suing the DNR over regulations on the landfill, which accepts "white goods," such as junk appliances, old cars and other bulky refuse.

--Tabbed action on contracts for operation of the M-94 landfill and refuse collection in the city. Both contracts are currently held by Manistique Rentals and will expire June 30. The new contracts drawn up by Kelly, once approved by the council, will be used as the specifications when bids are solicited.

--Set the next regular council meeting on April 26 as the date for a public hearing on creating an "industrial development district" on the property of the Manistique Dimension and Dry Kim Co., which is rebuilding after a fire last year. Dennis Valkanoff, an attorney representing the company, said establishment of the district by the city would make Manistique Dimension eligible for a tax break for up to 12 years. Typically, Valkanoff said, the taxes for a plant that is expanding or rebuilding are frozen at levels that would not tax the improvements.

--Heard Matthews report on the cost of a computer system for the

city. Computerized bookkeeping of the city's general fund account would cost \$405 a month; including the water and sewer plant budgets in the service would cost an additional \$374. Such service would not save money outright, Matthews said, but would improve efficiency and possibly free workers for other tasks.

--Heard that no decision has been made on who will replace Ed Doyle as superintendent of the city's wastewater treatment plant. Doyle is retiring May 1 and Oliver Sholander, an employee of the plant, said Matthews should have appointed a replacement for Doyle "two months ago."

County approves formation of EDC

(continued from front page) proved the articles of incorporation for the EDC. After a 60-day period for comments, the board may appoint at least nine members to the EDC.

Once in operation, the EDC can encourage development in the county by offering access to loans at lower interest rates than usual. The city's EDC will be combined with the countywide corporation if it is established.

--Heard a report from Circuit Court Judge William Hood on the court-appointed attorneys for indigent defendants. The board had requested the information after paying over \$900 for a court-appointed attorney to defend a client on a game law violation.

Anyone found guilty who has had the services of a court-appointed lawyer, Hood said, is required to pay back at least some of the cost to the county as court costs. Hood said defendants seeking a lawyer at public expense are screened to see if they truly cannot afford one themselves.

--Heard a bleak report on the County Road Commission from Superintendent Joe DeWinter. Without additional revenue, DeWinter said, the commission faces the choice of laying off employees to buy much needed equipment or keeping a full complement of workers next year.

Noting that the commission's equipment is 89 percent depreciated, DeWinter said bids had been taken on six 14-ton trucks that could cost between \$105,000 and \$150,000. "It looks like we would have to lay off people to pick up the payments," DeWinter said, but did know how many workers would lose their jobs.

--Decided not to enter into a "shared management contract" with the state for the cost of maintaining county residents at the Newberry State Hospital. While the contract would funnel nearly a half-million dollars through the county, and generate up to \$30,000 in interest, it might also reduce the amount of revenue sharing money received by the county from the state.

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- Putvin Drug Store**
- Bonnie Clifton
- State Savings Bank**
- 4 yr.-1st. Kent LaCroix
 - 2nd. Jodie Lancour
 - 5 yr.-1st. Amanda Popour
 - 2nd. Deborah Lane
 - 6 yr.-1st. Jason Varoni
 - 2nd. Renee LeFleur
 - 7 yr.-1st. Julie Bosanic
 - 2nd. Bonnie Clifton
 - 8 yr.-1st. Bobbie Jager
 - 2nd. Jodie Barker
 - 9 yr.-1st. Cathi Bridges
 - 2nd. Sam Leonard
 - 10 yr.-1st. Marlin Sellers
 - 2nd. Stanley Zellar
 - Vogue
- 4 yr.-Andrea Barker**
- 5 yr.-Amanda Popour
 - 6 yr.-Darcy Morden
 - 7 yr.-Eric Mason
 - 8 yr.-Kim Gerlach
 - 9 yr.-Susan Flisek
 - 10 yr.-Stanley Zellar
- Males Pharmacy**
- 4 yr.-Jodie Lancour
 - 5 yr.-Nathan Hamiel
 - 6 yr.-Jason Varoni
 - 7 yr.-Sherry Watson
 - 8 yr.-Kim Higdon
 - 9 yr.-Bobby Demers
 - 10 yr.-Stanley Zellar
- J. C. Penney**
- 1st-Stanley Zellar
 - 2nd-Michelle Olsen
 - 3rd-Susie Hinkson



TOP-RATED FLUTISTS Darcy Norton, left, and Cathy Orr are shown here competing in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's festival held recently in Marquette. Norton and Orr received a "1" rating, the highest possible, for their duet. Norton also received a 1 for her solo. Orr received a 1. Other local students to receive a B rating were: Nick Minoff and

Official Proceedings

Board of Education

Following are the official board minutes for the February 23, 1982 regular meeting and the March 30, 1982 Special Meeting. These minutes are provided by the Manistique Area Schools Board of Education and it is solely responsible for their content.

February 23, 1982

Billie Doyle, President, called the Regular Meeting of the Manistique Area Schools Board of Education to order February 23, 1982 in the Board Room of the Junior-Senior High School Building at 7:00 P.M.

MEMBERS PRESENT: William Bowman, John Hendricks, James Moffat, Lloyd Spencer, Bruce Steinfeldt, Richard Stoll, Billie Doyle

MEMBERS ABSENT: None

Arthur D. Bartlett, speeding 65/55, \$30;
 Barry Ballard, speeding 65/55, \$30;
 James Buringame, snow machine violation, \$15.

The Curtis Volunteer Ambulance Service had one run to Manistique. The Volunteer Fire Dept. answered one call to Bassett road for a transformer fire.

St. Jude's Episcopal Church met after the Easter Morning breakfast and elected Joseph Bennett as warden, and re-elected Clifford A. Lewis treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Lewis have returned from a three-week visit in Florence, S.C. There, they visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Lewis and children.

Chamber plans spring dinner

The Manistique Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual dinner on Thursday, April 22 at the Fireside Inn in Manistique.

Tickets for the dinner, which is open to the public, are available for \$8 a person from chamber members and at the chamber office on the second floor of the courthouse. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

The speaker at this year's dinner will be Judy Olsen. Olsen, resource development agent for the Upper Peninsula, works out of the Marquette office of the Michigan Extension Service. The topic of her speech will be "developing tourism in a hospitality atmosphere."

Originally from Gladstone, Olsen's father, Ron Watson, owned the Gladstone Reporter for 26 years. She is a graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in community service.

As extension director the Mackinac County for three years, Olsen acted as the 4-H extension agent for both Mackinac and Chippewa Counties and was also active in their tourist programs. In addition, Olsen worked as the 4-H extension agent in Midland, Mich., for two years.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES
 Richard Stoll moved, supported by John Hendricks that the minutes of the January 30, 1982 Special Meeting be approved. Motion carried with seven yeas votes.

James Moffat moved, supported by Bruce Steinfeldt that the minutes of the February 9, 1982 Regular Meeting be approved. Motion carried with seven yeas votes.

BUDGET AMENDMENT
 James Moffat moved, supported by Bruce Steinfeldt that the 1982-83 Budget be amended as submitted (Copy to be part of permanent minutes). Motion carried with seven yeas votes.

INDIAN EDUCATION EVALUATION
 Tom Miller and Gerald Harwick attended the meeting to review their evaluation of the Indian Education Project for 1980-81.

EDUCATION ORIENTATION
 Ron Patrick oriented the Board on the use and functions of the A-V Center.

JANUARY FINANCIAL REPORT
 James Moffat moved, supported by Bruce Steinfeldt that the January Financial Report be approved. Motion carried with seven yeas votes.

ALLOCATION BOARD APPOINTMENTS
 The President appointed Billie Doyle and James Moffat to serve as the Board of Education's representatives on the Allocation Board.

GRADUATION SPEAKER
 Bruce Steinfeldt moved, supported by James Moffat that Marvin Fredrickson be approved as the 1982 Graduation Speaker. Motion carried with seven yeas votes.

BLANEY PARK APPEAL
 The Superintendent informed the Board Members that the Michigan State Tax Tribunal had denied the motion for reinstatement of the Blaney Park Appeal.

LIBRARY REPORT
 The Superintendent reviewed the Library Report which had been

mailed to the Board Members earlier.
ENERGY GRANT APPLICATION
 James Moffat moved, supported by John Hendricks that Bay Engineering's proposal of \$1,200 to do an Energy Grant Study on Gernafak and Fairview Schools be accepted. Motion carried with seven yeas votes.

EDUCATION OF CHILD AT HOME
 The Superintendent updated the Board on the status of the home education situation.

INITIAL ENROLLMENT REVIEW
 Mr. Bonifas reviewed next year's enrollment outlook for Grades K-12.

POLICIES
 Richard Stoll moved, supported by John Hendricks that Policies Series 4000, 500, and Policy No. 5131, 5130, 5131 and 5127 be read for the second time. Motion carried with seven yeas votes.

EXECUTIVE SESSION
 James Moffat moved, supported by Lloyd Spencer that the meeting be moved into Executive Session to discuss negotiations. Motion carried with seven yeas votes.

ADJOUEN TO REGULAR SESSION
 Time: 9:30 P.M.

ADJOURNMENT
 Lloyd Spencer moved, supported by Richard Stoll that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried with seven yeas votes.

Time: 10:45 P.M.



MANISTIQUE BANKER GRADUATES Richard B. Demers (left) loan officer at the First National Bank of Manistique, was among 25 bankers from Michigan and Wisconsin who graduated recently from the Northern Michigan School of Banking. Located on the campus of Northern Michigan University, the school is in its 18th year. Also shown is NMU President John A. Jamrich. (NMU Photo)

James Moffat moved, supported by William Bowman that the millage question be placed under Old Business on the April 13th meeting. Motion carried with seven yeas votes.

ADJOURNMENT
 Richard Stoll moved, supported by Lloyd Spencer that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried with seven yeas votes.

Time: 9:15 P.M.

Masons

Lakeside Lodge 371, F.&A.M., will be host to a school of instruction for District 31-B on Monday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Most Worshipful Grand Master Carl C. Worfel will be attending with the Right Worshipful Grand Lecturer Harry Hicks.

GORTAIS

C.A. Lewis
 586-9757

Teachers and volunteers will meet with parents and next year's kindergartners on Wednesday, April 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Curtis Elementary School.

This "Kindergarten round-up" is scheduled annually to enable parents and teachers to begin to build the bond of understanding and cooperative effort so important in helping children succeed in school. Parents should plan to bring their child's birth certificate (children must be five years old on or before December 1, 1982) and immunization record when they attend.

Lucas County Health Department personnel will also be present to conduct vision screening. Other diagnostic information will be collected by school personnel to help plan the best possible program for the child.

Starting school is one of the most exciting experiences in a five-year old's life. They have heard about school from Mom and Dad, and they've "played school" with brothers and sisters and friends.

The round-up program is planned to help the children adjust to the school environment and, consequently, get started on the right foot.

92nd District Court, Curtis, Harry L. Wickham, magistrate, announces: Filberto Jimenez, speeding 65/55, (late) \$45;
 Terry T. Corthals, speeding 70/55, (late) \$30;
 James L. Payment, speeding 65/55, \$30;

Robert H. Bruegeman, speeding 65/55, \$30;
 James M. O'Visio, speeding 65/55, \$30;
 Michael A. Towers, speeding 65/55, \$30;
 Donald Newcomb, speeding 65/55, \$30;
 Kenneth L. Finbini, no head board, \$50;

Jerry Burns in a saxophone duet. Burns and Nancy Krulic in a sax duet; Joy Sundin and Meghan Kelly in a flute duet; Kelly in a piano solo; Gary Agarie and Ron Wegner in a trumpet duet; Kathy Steinfeldt in a flute solo; and the woodwind octet of Kathy Nelson, Kathy Steinfeldt, Lisa LaRose, Joy Sundin, Jenny Godwin, Daniele Olsen, Lisa Farley and Laurie Boyer. (Mary Krulic photo)

Charles Schmidt, speeding 65/55, \$30;
 Norman Berry, too close to R.R. tracks, \$20;
 Bill Briggs, speeding 65/55, \$30;
 Mufteh M. Al-Sualaw, speeding 75/55, \$50;
 Dennis C. Laurie, speeding 65/55, \$30;

Dale Stuckman, speeding 65/55, \$30;
 Brian L. Force, speeding 70/55, \$40;
 Lorris M. Brunette, speeding 65/55, \$30;

Gerald W. Danger, speeding 70/55, \$40;
 Fred E. Uppstrom, speeding 65/55, \$30;
 William E. Swanson, speeding 65/55, \$30;
 Peter J. Cushman, speeding 65/55, \$30;

Donald B. Ellis, speeding 65/55, \$30;
 Paul A. Sadowski, speeding 70/55, \$40;
 Michal J. Settles, speeding 70/55, \$40;

Lois Brook, walleye out of season, \$35;
 Ilene Winsor, walleye out of season, \$35;

Harry Winsor, walleye out of season, \$35;
 Harry Winsor, bass out of season, \$45;

Carl Brown, dog running at large, \$25;
 Oscar J. Rice, speeding 70/55, \$40;
 Orvil Leach, speeding 65/55, \$30;

David Arnold, speeding 65/55, \$30;
 Harry Chincock, speeding 65/55, \$30;
 James Steed, speeding 65/55, \$30;
 Bruce Touilas, speeding 65/55 (late) \$70;

Duglas Garcia, speeding 65/55, \$30;
 Durrell E. Hoeltzel, speeding 65/55, \$30;
 Michael S. Manchowski, speeding 65/55, \$30;
 Frank A. Wudloski, speeding 65/55, \$30;

Position Available

Attendance officer for Manistique Area Schools to serve district on an on-call basis. Duties include home visitation, attendance monitoring and follow-up, filing petitions on truant cases and other related duties as assigned. Contact John Males, Principal, Manistique Area Schools. 341-2195.

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Obituaries

V. Chandanais

Former Garden resident Victor Chandanais of Margate, Fla., died April 3, 1982 at Margate.

Leo Kerridge

Leo Kerridge, 70, of 323 North Third Street, Manistique, died April 7, 1982, at 5:15 a.m. at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Ada Jane Davis

Former Germfask resident Mrs. Leonard (Ada Jane) Davis, 78, died April 12, 1982, at 9:15 a.m. at her daughter's residence in Pontiac, Mich.

Alice C. Reilly

Former Manistique resident Mrs. Jacob (Alice C.) Reilly, 88, died April 10, 1982, at the Norlite Nursing Center of Marquette, Mich.

Howard Dressler

Howard Whitman Dressler, 81, of Route 2, Box 2388, Evergreen Shores, Manistique, died April 11, 1982, at his residence.

Joseph LaVance

Seney resident Joseph Robert LaVance, Sr., 71, died April 9, 1982, at 9:15 a.m. at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Lelia Johnson

Former Isabella resident Lelia Johnson died March 8, 1982, at Chicago. She was 83 years old.

Jack Curley

Former Manistique resident Jack Curley, Sr. died April 14, 1982, at his San Francisco, Calif. residence.

City Police

Manistique Public Safety officers arrested Richard Cousineau on Friday at 10:10 p.m. for driving under the influence of alcohol.

State Police

Michigan State Police cited a Manistique man for driving under the influence of alcohol on Saturday at 12:30 a.m.

Hospital Report

Admitted on April 7 were: Susan Lynn Kallin, Germfask; Mary Irene Ash, Fayette; Katherine J. Clark, Newberry; Frank R. Green, Rt. 1, Box 1820; Troy N. Jensen, Fayette; Frances Russell, Germfask.

Births

Ruben and Barbara (Mullhaupt) Myer of Hillingdon, Mich., are the parents of a baby girl, Erica Lynn, born April 6. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

District Court

Anna E. Anderson, Germfask, was charged with no proof of insurance. Dismissed on proof.



JEFFREY L. POPOUR, USN, also qualifies him as a Helicopter Pilot. Rescue Alrcwman. Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Popour of Manistique and joined the Navy in August. He was recently awarded a September of 1979.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF MANISTIQUE

Condensed Statement of Condition

MARCH 31, 1982

ASSETS

Table listing assets: Cash & Due from Banks, U.S. Government Securities, Obligations of U.S. Government Agencies, etc.

TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Table listing liabilities: DEPOSITS (Demand, Savings), OTHER LIABILITIES (Securities Sold, Accrued Expense Payable, etc.), DEFERRED TAX.

Table listing reserve accounts: RESERVE ACCOUNTS (Reserve for Loan Losses, Reserve or Interest Payable, etc.).

Table listing capital: CAPITAL (Common Stock, Surplus, Retained Profits, Contingency Reserve, etc.).

TOTAL DEPOSITS, RESERVES & CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Table listing officers and directors: OFFICERS (Clyde L. Strasser, Donald D. Ott, etc.), DIRECTORS (Raymond L. Krusic, Donald D. Ott, etc.).

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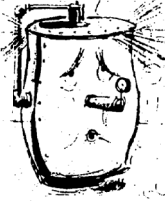


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Mallory Insurance logo and address: 125 Walnut Street, Manistique, Michigan 49854.

Advertisement for Lelia Johnson's 40th birthday with a photo of her and text: 'See the pudgy little face, See the determination, See this guy that's lovable Without any hesitation.'

Advertisement for Lelia Johnson's 40th birthday with a photo of her and text: 'See this guy that's "40" now. See how he's stayed sweet. Stop and tell him Happy Birthday! At 127 Walnut Street.'



OFF AND ON she started to conduct this column, the name Aa Parker has appeared. "Aaey," as he

was called, was a drayman and he and his team of little grayas were a common sight around town for many

years. This photo was taken in May of 1927 when Aa was 73 years old. (loaned by H. Popow)

Tale of woe from '04

You think the winter of '82 was bad?

Memories Jack Orr

The following story comes, via the Historical Society, from a letter dated 1908. After the story we have just experienced it may seem to remind us that things could have been worse.

GRAVE NEAR MANISTIQUE RECALLS MOTHER'S HEROIC EFFORT TO SAVE BABY BACK IN OLD LOGGING DAYS

Manistique: A mound of sodded dirt, a baby's grave with a leather mitten on the end of a stick stuck at the head of a marker by some person—almost hidden among spruce and pine on a point of the Upper Peninsula, on the shore of Lake Michigan—stands as mute testimony to verify the tale told by Frank Gehlke, a native of Manistique, about a mother's supreme but futile effort to save the life of her child during the days of logging.

Standing beside the grave, which is on Gehlke's property 10 miles southwest of town, he vividly portrayed the happenings of that eventful night 75 years ago when the snow was waist deep on the level and it was 30 degrees below zero. It was then that the wife of a lumberjack fell exhausted into the saloon of the village and sobbed as she clung to her dying child back in the woods, and pleaded with her drunken husband to come home.

"I was in the saloon at the time," said Gehlke, with his steel-grey eyes hardening, "when he kicked his leg with his iron casked boot until she snapped in agony. Then something gnawed within me. Showing vile outings he threatened to kill her if she didn't leave him to his drinking. What cared he about the brat, he said.

"I was eighteen years old at the time, and strong and wiry from pulling cross cut saws and swinging the axe. Without hesitation I jumped for his throat and he grabbed me about the waist and attempted to throw me over his back. He finally loosened his grip and I swung him to his jaw. He went down with me on top of him. I got up and let him lay."

the face and adding pain. Half crawling, with limbs wearied from over exertion, she had dragged her body through the door of the saloon. The wolf pack was heard plainly on faintly at the edge of the clearing. They had missed by only a scant margin the human offering. She had accomplished something that seemed impossible.

The woman fell into a fitful sleep, still murmuring of Mary, her baby dying in the woods. She was placed on a bed in the saloon-keeper's quarters and covered with warm blankets. The husband lay sprawled on the barroom floor where he had fallen-out, not from the blow I had dealt, but from the effects of his whiskey-deadened brain.

"Two lumberjacks and myself hastily gathered some food from the saloon pantry and with two pint bottles filled with milk, which I tied around my neck under my shirt to strap and the leather harness which bound it to her foot snapped. It was beyond immediate repair, so it had to be left behind.

"The cry of a wolf in the timber sent a new shudder of fear to her heart. It had her scent and was yelping for the pack. The snow had turned to hard pellets, striking her in

Talent show set for May 15 could be your chance to get on stage

Plans are being laid for a community amateur talent show and dance to be held Saturday, May 15 at the St. Francis de Sales Parish Center.

According to Don Lloyd, organizer of the show, which has an "Up With People" theme, performers of all ages and background are needed for the event. To sign up for a slot in the show, call 341-6673 or 341-2823 by May 8.

The talent show, which will start at 2 p.m. Saturday, will be judged by a panel of judges who will award a

cash prize for first place in each age group and ribbons to the second and third place winners in each age group.

"All ages are welcome to participate and will be classified according to age groups," Lloyd said. He stressed that the show is open to anyone who is interested in performing. "Anybody and everybody is invited," he said. "It's public oriented. The Catholic school has been good enough to donate their facility, but that's their only involvement in it."

"It took until daylight to get to the log cabin. Snow was piled high

against the door and up over the windows. We dug into the drift and forced an opening. A glance showed us the fire in the stove had long been out. The cabin was freezing cold. In a corner of the room was a pile of blankets. We pulled away folds of tattered clothing to the body of the child. It was dead.

The baby was about a year old, with dark curly hair. We constructed a rough box, placed blankets in it and then placed the small body in the coffin. We buried the baby just 300 yards from the cabin. Here is where we dug into the frozen earth with axes. It took a long time to scoop out a hollow place large enough for the box. We cut heavy logs and placed them on top so no forest animal could disturb the grave.

"As the years rolled by and lumbering was history, fishing became our main occupation. Fishermen began to set nets off this shore, and those who remember the death of the drunken lumberjack's daughter never miss coming to shore to place wildflowers upon the grave.

"The leather mitten on the end of the stick was probably placed there by some hunter or fisherman from the village who remembered that tragic night."

More cheese to be given away at four county sites Friday

The second round of the free federal cheese giveaway will take place in Schoolcraft County this Friday, April 16, starting at 9 in the morning.

In all, 5,730 pounds of the cheese, purchased originally by the federal Department of Agriculture as part of its dairy price-support program, will be given away in the county. That's a jump of 430 pounds over the amount handed out in the first round of distribution in February.

Distribution Friday will take place at the same time at four different sites around the county. The main distribution point will again be in Manistique at the Senior Citizens Center, where cheese will be given out from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Morning distribution, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., will be held at the Gernafsk, Seney and Mueller Township Halls.

As before, each eligible recipient will get a five-pound block of processed American cheese. Altogether, 1,146 of the blocks will be given out in Schoolcraft County. This time around, however, the eligibility standards for recipients have been tightened. That, combined with the greater quantity of cheese available, may make the supply come closer to meeting the demand. Officials with the local

Community Action Agency are still not sure if there will be enough cheese for each eligible recipient to get some.

Unlike the first distribution, senior citizens are not automatically eligible to receive cheese—regardless of income—in the cheese distribution set for Friday.

On Friday, cheese will be given out only to those families with a household income no more than 125 percent of the poverty guidelines. Anybody receiving cheese Friday will have to sign a self-declaration of eligibility, saying they meet the income guidelines.

Those guidelines vary depending on the size of the household and whether the income is farm or non-farm. For a household of five people, the maximum annual non-farm income level is \$12,288, or \$1,024 a month. For five-person farm households, the maximum income is \$10,450 a year, or \$871 a month.

Annual income guidelines for other size households are as follows: One-person: non-farm, \$5,386; farm, \$4,600. Two-person: non-farm, \$7,113; farm, \$6,063. Three-person: non-farm, \$8,838; farm, \$7,525. Four-person: non-farm, \$10,563; farm, \$8,788. Six person: non-farm, \$14,013; farm, \$11,913. Add \$1,725 per year for each additional person beyond six for non-farm households and \$1,463 per year for farm households.

Pet's shot clinics set for Saturday

The Humane Society of Schoolcraft County would like to remind pet owners of the vaccination clinic scheduled for Saturday, April 17, at the Gulliver Community Building from 9-11 a.m. and at the Manistique Community Center from 1-4 p.m.

Rabies shots for either cats or dogs will be \$7, cat distemper \$5, and a combination distemper-hepatitis-leptospirosis-parvo-kennel cough vaccine \$8. The Mid-Peninsula Veterinary Clinic will donate \$1 to the HSSC for each dose of vaccine given. This clinic is for healthy animals only—if a dog or cat is in need of an examination or veterinary attention of some sort, please see your veterinarian at his office.

For more information concerning the clinic (or to report abuse or neglect of large or small animals) call 341-2806. The HSSC drawing was held on April 5. The Poulain chain saw was won by Kathy Hardy of Cooks; the Mr. Coffee server set was won by Anna Larson, Manistique; and the hot dog and bun steamer went to Shawn Lehman, also of Manistique.

afternoon. Rainchecks left from the February cheese distribution will be honored Friday, although holders of rainchecks may not be eligible for the new distribution due to the income guidelines.

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Finances Are Getting More Complex THAT'S WHY I NEED FULL SERVICE



There will be a 25-cent admission charge to attend the talent show. Proceeds from the admission fee and the dance following the talent show will be used to aid education in the area.

The dance on Saturday will begin at 9 p.m. and feature local bands for entertainment. Admission to the dance is \$2.50 a person or \$4 a couple. Food and refreshments will be sold and admission will be limited to adults.

Tickets will be sold at the door and are available ahead of time.

- Savings Accounts
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We've known for years that not smoking was a good idea for health reasons, and now, it's a good idea for homeowners insurance reasons, too. Citizens Insurance Company of America is offering a 10% discount on homeowners insurance for non-smoking households.

All you have to do to qualify is to verify that no one residing in your home has smoked for the past year and your Citizens homeowners premium is reduced by 10%. It's that simple.

For all details on the Citizens 10% discount for non-smoking homeowners, stop in or call your Local Citizens Agent today.

SUPERIOR STATE AGENCY
150 Deer Street 906 341-6907
Manistique, Michigan 49854

List of Winners in our Easter Bunny Contest

Manistique:		Garden:	
David Tyrrell	Tammy Sterlini	Erin Ervert	
Rudy Evonich III	Michele Ocko	Jason Lavigne	
Christine Orman			



First National Bank

AT MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN 49854

BRANCH OFFICE in Garden

PERSONALS

With deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy expressed by thoughtful friends, neighbors and relatives during our recent bereavement. We deeply appreciate the many cards, flowers, gifts of food and prayers that we received. We would also like to thank the nurses and staff of the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, the ambulance service, Dr. Wehner, the Kauppila Funeral Home and the Rev. Lowell Fox for the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.

The family of Kenneth Culler 4p1

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF SCHOOLCRAFT

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

Estate of Sima A. Heggblom, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE: On April 27, 1982 at 10:00 A.M. in the probate courtroom, Manistique, Michigan, before Hon. John M. Pater, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Ruth Ross for the administration of the estate of said deceased, who died on February 7, 1982, for granting of administration to Vernon Ekstrom, 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 Vernon Ekstrom, 551 Arbutus Avenue, Manistique, Michigan 49854, and proof thereof filed with the Court, on or before June 29, 1982, 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 22253 HERBERT & WOOD 127 South Cedar Street Manistique, Michigan 49854 (906)341-2107

April 12, 1982 Ruth Ross 3108 Glenegle Dr. Findlay, Ohio 45840 43c1

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCHOOLCRAFT MARGARET M. NORD, Plaintiff,

vs. LEWIS MASSY and DOROTHY A. MASSY, husband and wife, jointly and severally, Defendants.

File No. 81-801-CH

BRUCE E. PLACKOWSKI (P2822) Attorney for Plaintiff

NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of a Judgment of the Circuit Court for the County of Schoolcraft, State of Michigan, made on the 11th day of February, 1982, and filed on the same day in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Margaret M. Nord was Plaintiff and Lewis Massy and Dorothy A. Massy, husband and wife, jointly and severally were Defendants, notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public sale to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Manistique, State of Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on 30th day of April, 1982, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following described property, viz:

Township of Doyle, County of Schoolcraft, Michigan:

East Half of Southeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter of Section Thirty-three, Township Forty-two North, Range Fourteen West, EXCEPTING AND EXCLUDING THEREFROM the following portion thereof, to-wit: Beginning in the South line of said forty at a point 600 feet East of the Southwest corner of said forty; thence North a distance of 200 feet; thence East a distance of 75 feet; thence South a distance of 200 feet; thence West a distance of 75 feet to the point of beginning of this exception.

Dated: March 16, 1982

Barbara Archambeau, Dep. Ferdinand Lesia Schoolcraft County Clerk

BRUCE E. PLACKOWSKI Attorney for Plaintiff 330 Walnut Street Manistique, MI 49854 (906) 341-6178 406

PRINTING Pioneer Tribune

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 20 Acres north of Manistique (101 miles). Large Pines. Must sell \$5,000.00. Contact 1-635-9211

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT: Modern, five room house. One bedroom. Ready May 1. Located at Green School corner. References and security deposit required. Call 283-2685. 434

NOTICE: Anyone knowing of abuse to any animals call 341-2806. Callers need not identify themselves. 31acfn

FOR SALE: Lot on U.S. 25 miles east of Manistique 250x250, must sell \$4,000.00. Has culvert and driveway. Call 1-635-9211.

Hiawatha Township Board Meetings for the Fiscal Year, April 1982 through March 1983, will be held at the Township Hall at 7:00 P.M. local time on the Thursday following the first Monday of each month.

H. Maynard Blandford, Clerk

If you are planning a move AND YOU HAVEN'T LOOKED AT MOBILE HOMES IN A WHILE YOU'RE IN FOR A SURPRISE!!!

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#210 ANTIQUE SHOP with Wood Stove business and Gift & Crafts. Real Estate included. \$25,000 plus inventory. Come in for detailed information.

#213 ONE BEDROOM HOME in City, two bedroom possible. Double lot, has septic system, city sewer is not connected. Living room nicely remodeled. Room for a garden to help keep those grocery bills down. \$12,000.

#2185 BIG MURPHY LAKE: 73 feet frontage. This lake is very limited in the amount of private land available and is a rare occasion when frontage is offered for sale. Affords excellent fishing and is in the heart of a good hunting country. \$7,500.

#2339 BEAUTIFUL BLUFF ACREAGE overlooking Lake Michigan with plantation pines. Parcel is suitable for development or residential use. Is available for either cash or on terms. \$17,000.

#2102 40 ACRES with stream running through. Approximately 15 acres cleared with balance wooded, on County Road N.E. of Manistique. Well, septic, and electricity on property. \$17,000. Land Contract terms available.

MISCELLANEOUS

HUMANE SOCIETY... 1/2 Lab, 1/2 Setter pup, 7 weeks old, female; Black Lab & Sheep collie, 7 years old, male, excellent watch dog; Beagle & Springer Spaniel puppies. Male Poodle, 5 years old, well trained, shots; Cocker Spaniel-miniature collie mix, 7 year old spayed female, all shots; Black Lab Pup. Call 341-2806.

PIONEER-TRIBUNE

Kauppila Funeral Home 312 Arbutus Phone 341-6902 PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE... Prearranged Funeral Plans Memorials and Markers Available David P. Kauppila, Director

HIAWATHA REAL ESTATE Featuring this week . . .



GULLIVER LAKE: 3 bedroom year around home on large secluded lot with 150 ft. of beautiful sand beach. Has fireplace, 2-car garage and has been reduced to \$45,000 for a quick sale.

HUNTING OR FISHING RETREAT: An exceptionally nice 20x28 ft. cabin located on the bank of the Indian River at Steuben. Has all the modern conveniences and is partially furnished. \$13,900.

273 FT. OF INDIAN RIVER FRONTAGE: Can be yours along with this unique home as well. 2 bedrooms, full bath, electric heat with a majestic fireplace. Also included are stove, refrigerator, range hood, drapes & rods, and a 8x16 ft. utility shed. \$52,900.

INDIAN RIVER: A large lot with 102 ft. of frontage where you can go by boat to Indian Lake. Presently has a 20x24 ft. building that could be used as a cabin or starter home. This property is an ideal building site, close to town on black-top rd. Priced for a quick sale at \$15,500.

LAKE MICH. 2-100 ft. lots in beautiful Michibay area. Marblehead Creek flows thru these 2 lots making them the choice building site of the area. Must see to appreciate. \$27,900.

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4 ROLL PKG.
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ORANGE DRINK
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WITH COUPON AT BOTTOM OF AD

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18 1/2 OZ. PKG.
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2% Milk
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Kemps
Sour Cream
85¢
Valu-Pak
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RED OWL INSURED, FRESH
Hamburger
LIMIT PLEASE
99¢
1 LB. PKG.
3 LB. PKGS.

RED OWL INSURED BEEF
BONELESS TIP STEAK
L.B.
\$2.69

RED OWL SMOKED
SLICED MEATS
2 1/2 OZ. PKG.
49¢

FRESH
SLICED BEEF LIVER
L.B.
69¢

U.S. INSPECTED, FRESH
SPLIT FRYERS
L.B.
59¢

FRESH
BONELESS BEEF STEW
L.B.
\$1.99

RED OWL INSURED BEEF
THICK CUT ROUND STEAK
L.B.
\$1.99

BEEF QUARTER SALE!

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L.B.
\$1.39

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L.B.
\$1.19

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FRESH LARGE
SLICING TOMATOES
L.B.
59¢

No. 1 Texas
Ruby Red Grapefruit
5 lb. Bag.
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CALIFORNIA, LARGE 2.50 ST
ARTICHOKEs EA **69¢**

FRESH CUCUMBERS, PEPPERS, GREEN ONIONS
3 FOR
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2 **59¢**

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6 OZ. CAN
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BONELESS RUMP ROAST
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1.5 LBS. BAG
\$1.59

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FRESH BAKED
WHITE 1 LB. LOAF BREAD
59¢

FRESH BAKED APPLESAUCE DONUTS, doz. **1.19**

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RED OWL BATTER DIPPED FISH PORTIONS 1/2 DOZ. **1.49**

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WING SQUOP
WITH TONY'S SAUCE
1/2 DOZ. **1.49**

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JUST TWO WEEKS LEFT TO COMPLETE YOUR SET
VOLUME 21 ONLY **2.49**
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CHOCOLATE CHIPS
12 OZ. PKG.
\$1.29

BRIMFULL VANILLA OR ASSORTED SANDWICH
COOKIES
2 LB. PKG.
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HARVEST QUEEN
COFFEE
2 LBS. CAN
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LIGHT, DELICATE
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1/2 DOZ. PKGS. **99¢**

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JOY DETERGENT
22 OZ. BTL.
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15 OZ. BOX
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FOR THE LAUNDRY
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1/2 GAL. **69¢**

CHOICE OF GRINDS
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Try our Fish Dinner
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With coupon
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1 LB. PKG.
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BATHROOM
WHITE CLOUD TISSUE
4 ROLL PACK
89¢

CRISCO SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN
\$1.99

RICH N' READY
ORANGE DRINK
GALLON
88¢

DUNCAN HINES LAYER
CAKE MIXES
18 1/2 OZ. PKGS.
59¢

OSCAR MAYER, LEAN & TASTY
BREAKFAST STRIPS
12 OZ. PKG.
20¢ OFF

