



## Board says it still rejects rec fees

Asked for a second time to further trim its budget and draw up possible fees for residents that use its programs, the Manistique Recreation Board again rejected both ideas at a meeting last Thursday.

The board had been asked last month to trim its current budget of \$20,770 to \$15,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1. City Manager John Matthews also asked the board to devise user fees for possible adoption by the City Council.

At an April 6 meeting, the board did cut its 1982-83 budget, to \$18,750, but voted unanimously to recommend user fees. It met again last Thursday and, after reviewing the budget, decided not to cut it further and reaffirmed its unanimous vote opposing user fees.

Saying that Matthews wanted to give the City Council "more than one proposal" on the recreation department's budget, Recreation Director Rick Larson told the board he had drafted possible user fees for its consideration.

Board Chairman Jim LaFave responded that "We don't want a user fee. We told them that twice and we'll tell them a third time. I think it's a waste of time."

Nonetheless, the board did discuss the schedule drawn up by Larson. Larson said he would submit a schedule to Matthews despite the Recreation Board's opposition to it. The council has the final authority over whether user fees will be imposed when it approves the city budget for the next fiscal year.

Board Chairman Jim LaFave said of the fee schedule, "the more you talk about it and the closer you look at it, the more astinine it becomes."

Larson emphasized that he was personally against the imposition of user fees. Asked by LaFave if he was nevertheless "going to go against the wishes of this board," he said he would. The fee schedule rejected by the board that Larson had drawn up provided for charges for use of the city's ski hill and skating rink and fees for organized teams' use of city facilities. Larson said the fee schedule represented his first draft and that it would be revised before it was turned over to the city manager.

LaFave said "If we turn those user fees in, I don't think much of my job as a Recreation Board member. I don't think we're asking for too much when we ask for \$20,000 for 4,000 people."

Larson agreed, noting that the \$18,750 proposed budget is below the amount budgeted for the department in 1978.

Board Member Leon Brunner said imposition of fees would drive organized softball teams out of town. "I guarantee that you will see softball fields set up out of town" if fees are charged, Brunner said. "The softball association already has land donated outside the city."

In other action, the Recreation Board approved letting the County Fair Board use city land for the three days of the fair. The Fair Board had asked the city for permission to grade and surface a parcel of city land near the fair building as a site for a carnival that will be featured at the fair this year.

In recommending the approval to the board, Larson said "any improvement they can make on the land would be welcome."



A DOG'S LIFE involves some trying moments such as this one for Samantha, who got her shots at a clinic held Saturday by the Humane Society of Schoolcraft County.

Harold Shunt, right, reassures Samantha as Dr. Bruce Steinfeldt explains the vaccination.

## County unemployment rises

After dropping for the first time in four months during January, the unemployment rate in Schoolcraft County climbed during February, the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESCC) reported last week.

Bruce Weaver, MESCC area analyst, said the county's jobless rate was 25.9 percent during February, jumping from January's unemployment level of 24.2 percent.

## He slithered fatally to spelling victory

Quick-what do the words "fatally" and "slither" have in common?

If you don't come up with the answer right off the bat, just ask Robbie Ryan. By spelling the two words correctly at the regional spelling bee held Tuesday night in Bark River, Ryan, the son of Bob Ryan and Mrs. Bob Carson, advanced to the Upper Peninsula finals to be held in L'Anse May 3. He won the local spelling bee earlier this month to advance to the regional.

labeled to study. The stump list, on the other hand, is made up of words they haven't reviewed.

The going was rough on the stump list, and Ryan quickly found himself facing only an Escanaba girl for the regional championship. They battled for 15 minutes of perfect spelling until the Esby representative made a fatal slip: she spelled "fatally" f-a-a-l-l-y. Down she went.

Ryan went on to spell "slither" to seal his championship bid.

In the sixth grade competition, Amy Collins of Big Bay de Noc School came in second and will also advance to the U.P. finals. Winners there will move on to the state finals and even greater glory. Other local students at the regional competition were Darcy Burton, fifth grade, and Lorie Barker and Laurel Crawford in sixth grade.



COHO SALMON, 50,000 of them, were planted Monday in the Thompson Creek. The fish were raised in the DNR hatchery at Platte River.

About five percent of the fish are expected to return to the river to spawn and be caught by local fishermen—in the fall of 1983. Plantings of chinook salmon grown at the Thompson hatchery are planned for next month.

## Faulty pumps kill 155,000 trout at Thompson Fish Hatchery

Over 150,000 fish were killed last week at the Thompson State Fish Hatchery when a water pump failed. According to Warren Yoder, biologist in charge at the hatchery, the water pump failure Thursday evening, combined with an alarm that did not work properly, spelled doom for the 155,000 brown trout that suffocated in the mishap.

With the trout season due to open next Saturday, that's untimely news for local anglers. "It's sickening," Yoder agreed, noting that the 5-to-7-inch long trout were ready for "planting" in Michigan streams and lakes and were expected to be shipped out within two weeks.

How the planting schedule locally will be affected is not yet known, Yoder said. The fish were scheduled to be planted all over the Upper Peninsula and part of lower Michigan, including 6,000 in the Indian River.

Because of the fish kill, that planting may be reduced.

Yoder estimated that the fish had cost over \$31,000 to produce at the hatchery. The total expense of the loss is hard to determine, he said, because the trout's "total value is the value of the return of the fish to the angler," including money from tourism generated by well-stocked streams.

What happened to kill the fish? Yoder said that, sometime Thursday evening, a water pump that supplied oxygen-rich water to four tanks holding the fish failed. An alarm system that is supposed to warn of such an event also failed.

Workers arrived Friday morning to find some 21,000 pounds of dead trout in the four cement "runways." The tanks were so densely populated with the trout, Yoder said, that they probably used all the oxygen in the water within half an hour of the pump failure and suffocated.

Since the alarm did not go off when the pump failure occurred is not known. Yoder said an alarm sounded briefly around 5:30 p.m. Thursday but stopped after a few seconds. Such brief alarms are common, he said, and are not followed up since the system is designed to correct itself.

That alarm may or may not have been sounding for the pump failure. "If we had gone and checked every possibility, we might have found it, but if we did that every time, we'd be basket cases," Yoder said.

Alarms representing actual failures do not stop ringing and eventually trigger a remote alarm in Yoder's home near the hatchery.

The pump was still out the next morning and Yoder said the problem with the alarm had not been solved. The pump failure itself was caused by an "overload heater" on the pump. "For some reason, the pump apparently drew a higher amperage for a split second," Yoder said, and the overload heater shut it down.

"We are going to replace them (the overload heaters) with a higher amperage as a result of this," Yoder said.

The fish lost Thursday were only a small part of the total at the hatchery. At the end of March, Yoder said the hatchery had over 2.6 million fish. Four other runways filled with brown trout survived as well.

The hatchery suffered another fish loss last year which still has not been explained, Yoder said. Then, 11,400 chinook salmon and 101,000 rainbow trout died when valves to tanks inside the hatchery building failed. Whether the failure was due to debris getting in the valves or damage to the valves themselves won't be known until hatchery workers take apart the valves later this year.

Also, in 1979, the hatchery suffered a bigger loss when a power failure shut down pumps.

## City wants worker concessions

Trying to get its budget in balance, the City Council wants to reopen contract negotiations with city workers.

The negotiations would hopefully lead to concessions from city employees, and thus reduce the \$33,000 deficit facing the city in its current budget.

The council met Tuesday in a work session to review its budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year and discuss possible ways to reduce the anticipated deficit.

One of the biggest expenditures by the city is for the wages and fringe benefits of its employees. In reviewing the budget for the Department of Public Safety, City Treasurer Pat Erickson said the \$190,000 budgeted for wages was "about five percent short."

Council Member Wally Leggett suggested that the contract with the police union, the Fraternal Order of Police, be reopened and concessions sought. Matthews said he had already mentioned the idea to the FOP. "They said they would rather be laid off" than discuss possible concessions, according to Matthews.

"I called them together and we suggested that every employee in the city take two days off without pay and they wouldn't buy it," Matthews said.

Since the FOP had rejected renegotiating its contract, Matthews said he had not approached the other city employee union, the American

Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Contracts with both unions were approved by the council last December. Both contracts run until the end of 1982 but provide for discussion of wages on July 1.

The prospect of renegotiating wages in July is too far away to help the city out in its current financial crunch, however.

Leggett asked Matthews to again request a reopening of contract talks from the FOP. "I think the problem lies in the salary structure and fringes that are out of line. This is something we have to attack and elicit some cooperation from these people. And if we don't get it, we pursue other alternatives available to us" such as layoffs, Leggett said.

Under the current contract, public safety officers earn an average wage of \$8.30 an hour. Along with fringe benefits, laying off two officers would save the city about \$50,000 over the course of a year.

However, Council Member Mike Dougovito noted that since officers also work as firemen and ambulance attendants, increased cost in overtime wages could wipe out savings from a layoff. "The problem we're faced with," Dougovito said, "is we're running three departments with 12 men."

Leggett suggested that "we should have another talk with these people and see if we can't convince them that we are really at the end of the road."

## Don't forget to set clocks

Unless you want a good excuse for being an hour late to work Monday morning, don't forget to set your clocks ahead one hour this Sunday, April 25.

It's that time of year again, when, to shift to daylight-saving time, all clocks are supposed to be set ahead on a Sunday morning, under a federal law administered by the Department of Transportation. That law specifies that daylight time applies from 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in April to 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in October.

like a long time to wait, think of all those summertime activities you can enjoy with the extra hour of daylight the time shift will bring each evening.

If you are a stickler for detail, technically, clocks are supposed to be set ahead on a Sunday morning, under a federal law administered by the Department of Transportation. That law specifies that daylight time applies from 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in April to 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in October.

## Get your fresh pig hearts here

How the human heart and lungs work together to supply oxygen to the body is a complicated process not easily understood by most adults. But fifth and sixth grade students in

Manistique schools could probably explain the process to grown-ups, as a result of their study of health. The students have been participating in the School Health Curriculum Pro-

ject this year. The curricular materials have been supplied through the Health Education and Risk Reduction Program, a federally-funded effort of the Luce-Mackinac-Alger-Schoolcraft District Health Department.



HAVE A HEART: It may not look very appetizing, but this pig's heart, dissected by these students at Lincoln School, was part of a class that explained the human body's circulatory system.

The fifth-grade unit focused on the respiratory system and how the lungs take in and expel air. The twelve-week unit included a dissection lesson in which the students used a basketball pump to pump air into a set of pig lungs. They learned that the lungs are composed of millions of air sacs which take in the air and transfer the oxygen to the bloodstream and expel the carbon dioxide.

The sixth-grade students learned more about the circulation of blood in their health unit—focused on the function of the heart and circulatory system.

Providing the health units to the students has been a cooperative effort by project staff, teachers and members of the community. Health Department Educator Cheryl Field worked with the fifth-grade teachers last year and with the sixth-grade teachers this spring. Michelle Dougovito and Carrie DeWinter, nurses from the Schoolcraft office of the LMAS District Health Department, have served as resource people as well. David Peterson of the Manistique Public Safety Department provided a demonstration of cardiopulmonary resuscitation and David Neville, also of the department, presented emergency first-aid procedures to the students. In addition, Dr. Bruce Steinfeldt assisted with the dissection lesson and Mary Young presented a session on the composition of blood and how blood is typed and cross-matched.

Hamilton said that students' and teachers' comments indicate enthusiasm for the health education units in their classrooms.

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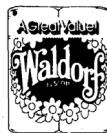
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## Fifty year Forester award given to eight local women

Membership pins were given to several members of St. Francis de Sales' Council 802 of the National Catholic Society of Foresters at a meeting last week.

Receiving fifty year membership pins from President Mrs. Donald Hubicki were Dorothy Conlin, Rose Patrick, Catherine Vidulich, Katherine Klimf and Mrs. John Barr. Absent members who qualified for these awards were Mrs. Victor Schuster, Anna Blandford and Mary Selig.

Twenty-five year membership pin recipients included Noreen McLaughlin, Helen Davenson, Helen Barton, Mrs. Jack Phillips, Mrs. Ardell Gardapee and Mrs. Eric Schatz.

The quarterly auditor's report was read by Mrs. Lawrence Savio, and members voted to have Treasurer Mrs. Conrad John forward a check to the Diocesan Forester Association for the Bishop's Seminar Fund.

Mrs. Justin Nelson volunteered to serve as temporary visiting committee chairman. Recently hospitalized members included Mrs. Victor Schuster and Mrs. Leo Foye.

Mrs. Jack Phillips installed the recently-elected officers and issued the pledge of office to Hubicki.

Recording Secretary Dorothy Conlin, Financial Secretary Betty Faerzi, Treasurer Mrs. John and Trustees Melba Makereza and Mrs. Savio.

Following the dinner and meeting the women played cards. Prizes for high scores were given to Mrs. Rose Patrick and Mrs. Savio.

The May 11 meeting of the Foresters will open with a five o'clock Eucharist. Celebration and corporate communion at St. Francis Church, after which the members will gather at the Surf Restaurant for a dinner meeting.

## Library Board needs two new members

Interested in working with the local library?

There are two vacancies on the Library Advisory Board, according to Virginia Clairmont, director of the Manistowic School and Public Library.

Interested individuals should apply to the library by noon, May 6.

The board controls the operation of the library and serves in advisory capacity to the School Board, which approves the library's budget.

## At home with Sarah

by Sarah Suggall

Trying cookie recipes when writing a column like this, I think of the Christmas season. And that is really silly because we enjoy cookies all year around. This recipe was sent to me by Margaret Waters from her famous collection. They are very special and the ones my husband's loved have been put up on the top of my list of favorite cookies. This recipe is a real winner.

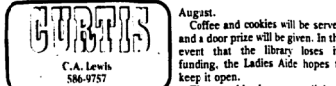
### GRANDMA WAHLFIELD'S OLD FASHIONED SUGAR COOKIES

First:  
2 cups sour cream  
1 cup butter  
1 cup buttermilk  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
2 eggs  
Cream shortening, add sugar, add eggs. Then add sour cream and buttermilk mixture.

Second:  
1 1/2 cups flour, 2 cups at a time, mix after each addition. In the first 2 cups, add 2 rounded teaspoons Baking Powder. Roll out on a well-floured board. Dough will be sticky; flour the rolling pin, also.  
Roll lightly and very soft. (The softer the dough, the softer the cookie). Cut out in circles, sprinkle with sugar.  
Bake at 400 degrees on a greased cookie sheet, center over rack until lightly brown.

These cookies are also good after being frozen. (I refrigerated the dough a little while to make the dough easier to roll out).

Sarah says...If you purchase mozzarella cheese by the piece, you can make your own string cheese by cutting the mozzarella into wedges, making sure you cut with the grain.



UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE was the play presented last Tuesday by the students in Mrs. LaPointe's communications techniques class at the high school. Actors in the cast were (front row, left to right): Loree Halverson, Kelly Harris, Dan Fisher, Lisa Charler and Amy Walters. In the back row are LaPointe (Cath-



A SPRING CONCERT was given last Thursday night by the Manistowic High School choir under the direction of Keith Polkighorne. The concert featured a tribute to John Lennon.



TROOP LEADER Linda Levin (l) presents the highest award in Girl Scouting to Elizabeth Trobick (center) and Lori Bralle (r). The First Class award is the equivalent of the Eagle Scout award in Boy Scouting. The award was presented at a potluck banquet held Tuesday evening.

## Calendar

- Thursday, April 22  
Natura's Spectacular  
MHS Auditorium  
7:30 p.m. \$2 adults, \$1 students
- Fox's Sale  
Methodist Church  
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- Friday, April 23  
Natura's Spectacular  
MHS Auditorium  
7:30 p.m. \$2 adults, \$1 students
- Saturday, April 24  
Manistowic Volunteer Firemen's Dance  
National Guard Armory  
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
- Natura's Spectacular  
MHS Auditorium  
7:30 p.m. \$2 adults, \$1 students
- Sunday, April 26  
Card/Game Party  
Curtis Library  
7 p.m.
- Thursday, April 29  
Elementary Band Concert  
Track Meet  
Iron Mountain  
4 p.m.
- Friday, April 30  
Spring Carnival  
Saturday, May 1  
Boys Track Meet  
Munising  
10 a.m.
- Sunday, May 2  
First Baptist Church Centennial  
Doyle Township Volunteer Fire Dept. Spaghetti Dinner Fund Raiser  
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
- Monday, May 3  
Project Child Find  
Medical Care Facility Auxiliary  
MCE Cafeteria  
7 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 4  
Track Meet  
Munising  
4 p.m.
- Thursday, May 6  
Girls Track Meet  
Manistowic  
4 p.m.
- Boys Track Meet  
Newberry  
4 p.m.
- Saturday, May 8  
Boys Track Meet  
Munising  
10 a.m.
- Monday, May 10  
Track Meet  
Manistowic  
4 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 11  
Girls Track Meet  
Newberry  
4 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 12  
Spring Olympics  
Friday, May 14  
Mid-Pen Conference track meet  
Gwinn  
4 p.m.
- Saturday, May 15  
Begin Michigan Week  
Republican Dinner  
Doyle Township Hall  
6 p.m.

## Cayia, Flynn, Curran, Young win awards

Four Manistowic High School students were awarded a recent competition in wood and metal shop skills.

The Regional Michigan Industrial Education Craftman's Fair was held earlier this month at Northern Michigan University. This competition is sponsored by the Michigan Industrial Education Society and the Detroit News.

Area Manistowic students entered their projects and awards won were: David Cayia, aluminum letter opener, third place; David Flynn, aluminum letter opener, third place; Richard Curran, steel riveting hammer, third place; William Young, steel riveting hammer, first place, set of cold chisels, first place, sheet metal tool box, third place; and David Cayia, wooden mallet, third place.

Young, by winning first place, will represent Region 17 at the state competition in Grand Rapids on April 29, 30 and May 1.

Industrial Arts instructors at Manistowic High School are Richard Mason, Mike Groth, and Arvid Larson.

## CURTIS

C.A. Lewis  
586-9757

The final session of a training course for firemen was held this week at the Curtis Fire Hall. The course, which involved 66 hours of classes, graduated 30 of the 33 who took it.

Most of those who completed the course were members of the Curtis Volunteer Fire Department. Instructors were Barney Sustrub and Ed Toomey, both retired lieutenants from the Detroit Fire Department who now reside in Curtis. Carl Work, Sr., is chief of the Curtis department.

Both the Volunteer Fire Department and the Curtis Volunteer Ambulance service were without emergencies this week.

The year's first meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Jude's Episcopal Church was held at the C.A. Lewis residence in Curtis.

The election of officers was held. Fran Lewis was elected president, Darryl Whitman, secretary and Elizabeth Losey was elected treasurer.

The Guild agreed to purchase a cabinet for vestments and altar appointments. The next meeting will be in May at the Everett Losey residence in Gernsfak.

A group of Curtis residents met for a potluck dinner at the Curtis library on Friday, April 16. A movie about hawks, supplied by the school, was shown, as well as one on fishing, provided by the Department of Natural Resources.

One purpose of the meeting was to start planning for the winter season in Curtis for 1982-83.

A Curtis Winter Activities Committee was formed and plans were made for potluck dinners in January, February and March in 1983. Plans for bringing winter business to Curtis were suggested and regular meetings will be held during the year.

The Ladies Aide of Curtis will hold a card party on April 26 in the Curtis Town Hall for the benefit of the library. This party is the first of a series to be held in June, July and August.

Coffee and cookies will be served and a door prize will be given. In the event that the library loses its funding, the Ladies Aide hopes to keep it open.

The next blood pressure clinic to be conducted in Curtis will be on May 5, under the supervision of Nurse Monetta Heck.

There will be a blood drive in Curtis on June 9 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the library. A quota of 50 pints has been set for this community.

92nd District Court, Curtis, Harry F. Wickham, magistrate announces: Bernard J. Nell, speeding 65/55, (late) \$90;

James Strathens, speeding 65/55, \$30;

Jeffrey Middletown, speeding 70/55, \$40;

Sandra Brooks, speeding 65/55, \$30;

Thomas H. Halliday, speeding 65/55, \$30;

Noel J. Linden, speeding 65/55, \$30;

William A. Honer II, speeding 65/55, \$30;

Charles R. Fillingier, speeding 65/55, \$30;

## GARDEN

by Mrs. Eleanor LaBette  
644-2522

Kates Bay welcomes its new neighbors, Mrs. and Mrs. Nick Reder. Nick has taken over the Purvin Oil Co. and has now purchased and moved into the former Jim Povin home in Kates Bay.

The Kates Bay Home Ec. Club met at the Camille Spaulding home on Thursday, April 15. There were 13 members and one guest, Evelyn Dalgard, present.

An election of officers was held. Marion Cota was reelected chairman; vice-chairman is Luvicy Spaulding; secretary is Ruth Willet; and treasurer is Sheryle Babaladellis.

Plans were made to attend the international potluck lunch to be held at the Gladstone State Bank on April 26. Canadian foods will be served, with those attending each bringing a dish for the lunch. Attending from the Kates Bay Club will be Ruth Willet, Josie Prodra, Anna Leckson, Annette Krause, Luvicy Spaulding, Fern Grenier, Harriet Haddon and

Mrs. Fern Grenier has returned to her home in Kates Bay after a six-month absence to visit in Council Bluffs, Iowa, with her son and family Gary and Jennifer Grenier. She also spent time with her new grandson, Christopher, born on Oct. 9. She also

visited her daughter and family, Greg and Gail Peete, in Sault Ste. Marie, returning here April 6.

Fred and Peggy Sharp have returned to their Kates Bay home after visiting 4 1/2 months with their daughter and husband, Joseph and Margaret Abels of Rockford, Ill.

Visitors at the Georgiana Beaudre home this past week were Mrs. John Hinkle and daughter Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Beaudre, David Burton and Diane Beaudre, all of Manistowic.

The Garden Peninsula Historical Society meeting will be held at the 1st National Branch Bank in Garden on Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

## Attention Lady Golfers

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## Computer millage What's it for exactly?

After wrangling with the problem for some time, the School Board came up with a property tax increase request last week to present to voters in the June 14 election. Its proposal, an increase of eight-tenths mill for four years.

Although it won't be voted that way, on the ballot, the board made it clear that the millage is divided into two separate parts: half a mill to generate money to balance the school district's tentative 1982-83 budget and three-tenths of a mill for upgrading the computer science program at the high school.

Without commenting on the general merits of a millage increase this year, the board's decision raises some questions for us about exactly what the three-tenths of a mill will be used for. These questions must be answered before voters can make an informed decision on the entire tax increase request. Three-tenths mill would only increase rates modestly—\$4 a year for a \$30,000 home—but would net the school district about \$25,000, a goodly sum in our book.

The \$25,000 that the three-tenths mill would raise is vaguely earmarked for computers, but exactly how it will be spent is anyone's guess at this point. Discussion by the board last week seemed to focus on buying 20 desk-top computers to establish a full-fledged computer lab.

Will \$25,000 pay for 20 computers? Maybe, maybe not—no specifics were outlined to the board. What brand of computer will the district purchase? Research into the hundreds of available models could have helped the board decide more clearly on what is needed by the school.

Is it wise to go whole hog into the computer business in one fell swoop? The school already has two computers and next year's budget includes money for three more—without the 25 grand the three-tenths mill would provide. Perhaps a gradual adoption of computer curriculum makes more sense.

If the district does end up with 20 computers, who is going to teach students how to use them? Will more staff be hired or will the job fall to the two teachers now familiar with the school's present hardware?

If the board is looking to improve one aspect of the high school curriculum, how about a methodical look at the entire academic program? Maybe such a hard examination would turn up an aspect of the course offerings that deserves even more urgent attention than computers. Foreign languages and the natural sciences are obvious candidates.

Until these questions are answered, it's impossible to decide whether the money for computers would be well-spent. Computers may well be "the wave of the future," as one board member said last week, but diving headlong into that wave without forethought could drown the entire millage request.

## Disguised Now we're really curious

It piqued our interest to learn in the April 11 issue of the Detroit Free Press that our state representative, Manistique's own Charles Varnum, tried to sneak out of a mandatory house session wearing a "disguise."

The Free Press editorial said Varnum tried to escape a mandatory "call of the house" legislative session to avoid fouling up vacation plans and a vote on the hot issue of an income tax increase. The editorial didn't say whether Varnum was successful in escaping from the Capitol; he did not vote on the controversial issue, so we assume he was. Nor did it say what manner of disguise was used in Varnum's flight.

As hard-working as most people in Manistique are, we can understand why Varnum took drastic measures to avoid delaying a hard-earned vacation. After all, where should one's priorities lie?

And we don't mind the modest notoriety bestowed on Manistique because of the Free Press' attack on Varnum (it called his actions "a disgrace"). Maybe more people will visit our fair city this year because of it—and that would be good news.

What we really want to know is how a well-known state representative "disguises" himself to sneak out of a room full of colleagues without notice. We're not mad, Charlie, but how about it—what's your secret?

## Social Services needs changes

Dear Editor:  
I'm writing this letter on behalf of myself and many other people concerning the Department of Social Services.

I have had appointments there many times and have had to wait for an hour and sometimes more to get in.

Most of the time they are on their coffee breaks.

If I'm late for an appointment with them, I normally have to make another appointment.

I think this is a waste of the taxpayers' money as well as my time and many other people's time.

Also, they (some of them) act as if the money is coming out of their pockets and sometimes they make you feel pretty low for being on ADC (Aid to families with dependent children).

To sum up, I think something should be done about this. Instead of people talking about it I think they should take action. Don't get me wrong—there are nice people in there.

Ida Marie Arnold  
Cooks

## What's ahead for station WTIQ?

The future of Manistique's radio station, WTIQ will be the subject of a meeting to be held Thursday morning, April 22, at 9:30 at the Ramada Inn.

Station owner Doug Tjapkes announced the meeting this week, calling it an "informational meeting to discuss the future of WTIQ."

Earlier this month Tjapkes announced that an agreement to sell the AM station to Frances Jo Curtis of Detroit had been made.

Tjapkes will remain owner of the station until the sale is approved by both the Federal Communications Commission and the federal bankruptcy court in Marquette. Court approval is required since WTIQ filed for a "Chapter 11" bankruptcy last year.

Exactly what will be discussed at the meeting was not announced.



Big Spring Spring

THE BIG SPRING has still not officially opened for the summer season, but local residents have waded through snowbanks to take a 'spring' look at the local attraction.

## City awards bid for Maple Square rehabilitation

The Manistique Housing Commission has awarded the bid for the proposed renovation and remodeling program on the Maple Square Housing to the firm of G. Arntsen & Co. in Escanaba, who will also handle the bidding process for the project.

The extensive remodeling is due to start as soon as the weather permits. Aspassa Walters, housing director, said last week.

The improvements will include insulation, lowered ceilings, new flooring, new refrigerators, new ranges, tubs and plumbing, and painting. On the exterior, staining, storage building, drainage, and a paved road on the Quarry, Lake side, more lighting, and some landscaping are also planned.

"Basically, the improvements are geared for energy saving," Walters said. "But, as every home owner is aware of, you have to do a measure of preventive maintenance to avoid having a major upheaval, and this is the first time in the twelve years of their existence, that an work of this nature has been done."

"We are confident that we will have a lovely residential block of homes in keeping with the rest of Maple St."

## ELF is necessary for first-strike

Dear Editor,  
The Navy's claim that Project ELF is necessary to keep U.S. submarines deep and undetectable does not hold water. The Chief of Naval Operations admitted this last Spring in testimony to Congress. He said, "No threat has emerged that causes us concern about our submarine nuclear force. And therefore it is not necessary to press on with ELF at the present time."

Nor is ELF necessary to insure U.S. ability to retaliate against a Soviet nuclear attack. The destruction of "second-strike" targets is pre-planned, and ELF would not

serve to send a retaliatory message anyway.

A much more believable explanation of Project ELF's military role was given by Mr. Robert Arndt in recent presentations in Wisconsin and Michigan. Arndt is a former engineer who helped design every nuclear submarine missile the U.S. has. According to Arndt, ELF is only necessary if the U.S. wants the capability to begin a nuclear war using its Trident submarines.

The Navy has said that ELF is "essential" to the Trident fleet, now being built. The Trident submarines will be equipped with new super-ac-

curate missiles, able to knock-out Soviet missile silos in a massive, secret attack.

Arndt calls Project ELF "the Trident's trigger-finger." It would function as a bell-ringer, able to summon all submarines to surface firing depth at once. Presently this can't be done. The U.S. submarine fleet is now a retaliatory system. Project ELF and the Trident submarines will transform our submarines into the primary offensive threat against the Soviet Union.

April 18-25 has been declared "Ground Zero Week" by hundreds of groups nationwide. As we reflect on the growing threat of nuclear war, let's take a hard look at Project ELF. Wisconsin and Michigan's proposed contribution to the suicidal arms build-up. Let's see ELF for what it is, part of a strategy that believes World War III is inevitable if we strike first in a massive surprise attack.

John C. Stauber  
Co-Founder  
Stop Project ELF

## Free eye tests will be given

Michigan State Law requires that all children have an eye test before beginning school.

The Luce-Mackinac-Alger-Schoolcraft District Health Department is offering a free preschool vision screening program on Monday, April 26, and Tuesday, April 27.

The vision screening will take place in the second floor conference room of the courthouse in Manistique. Parents were asked to make an appointment for their child at the time of kindergarten registration which took place on March 31. Any parents who failed to register their child for kindergarten in the fall may do so by contacting Beatrice Berger at the Manistique High School. An appointment for vision screening will also be given at that time.

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According to Warren Yoder, biologist at the Thompson Fish Hatchery, the stream had been closed to fishing by the department of Natural Resources in order to enhance the reproduction of steelhead that run in the stream. "We had thought we were protecting the steelhead run," Yoder said, but a study last fall showed that steelhead reproduction in the Thompson was minimal, and the creek was opened.

Steel dippers can also use the stream, Yoder said, once that run begins. Fishermen are now allowed to fish as far upstream as the lower gate to the fish hatchery.

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But then, I couldn't very well call you in for dictation and tell you to mail the letter to yourself, so I thought I'd better sit down and take care of it. I know this letter may mean more to you if you knew I was sacrificing my golf game to compose it. (Yes, I may not say it, but you're worth it.)

Only a secretary of your professional caliber (or is it caliber, check the spelling please) could keep an office running as smoothly as you do.

I've heard rumors that when I'm off in Florida, the place is more efficient and cheerful. Well, it's only because you're there that I dare leave. After all, you hold the reins around here, much as I hate to admit it. Your office skills are second to none.

I am forever awed by your ability to decipher my scribbled memos into something legible and which makes sense.

Need I say anything about your typing? You are a musician at the keyboard. When I watch Liberman at work, I think how much faster his hands glide across the piano if he'd taken typing from you.

Your spelling is impeccable. I never seem to get my theses and theirs straight, nor my its and it's.

I appreciate you editing my ums and ahs from dictated letters — I'm sure I come across much more professional without them.

As efficient as you are, you are no machine — thank goodness. You just can't trust machines.

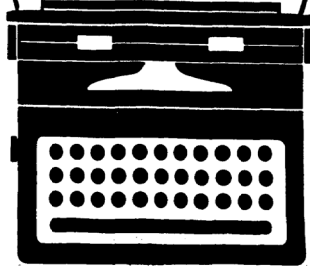
Besides, what kind of machine would radiate the spirited greetings of "good morning" and "don't forget your wedding anniversary is tomorrow"? I know it's not your job, and if you ever decided you didn't want to do it, it would be me, not you, who would be in the dog house.

You always seem to know when I'm in no mood to see Mr. Hindhucunas. We both know I could lose his business if the mood is wrong.

I suppose I could let you know how much you're appreciated just a little more often. But then, bosses just aren't like that.

So, back this away somewhere in your desk, and when perhaps I've muttered some unkind word, or piled your desk too high with overdue reports which need typing, sneak a glance at this. You're one heck of a secretary. Thank you.

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# Emerald tracksters face uphill battle in '82 campaign

With track and field season set to start next week, the Emeralds' boys' track team faces an uphill battle this year. Coach Jim Hubbard said the 1982 squad is large on enthusiasm but short on depth. Only two senior lettermen, John Quirk and Ed DeJarden, returned this year and the freshman ranks will only have two members, others little hope for future development.

Manistique will open the 1982 season next Thursday when it travels to Iron Mountain to participate in a three-team "triangular" meet with Iron Mountain and Westwood. Field events will begin at 4 p.m.

Hurting Hubbard's recruiting effort this year were two factors, the timing of the track and field season itself and the Emeralds' "very poor" record last season. "We didn't win a meet and ended the season with only 10 people," Hubbard said of last year's campaign. "If we could get things going, win a few meets, we could get more kids to try out for track," Hubbard said. "It's a vicious circle."

Also, he noted, track is the third team sport of a long school year and enthusiasm by student athletes tends to be on the wane when springtime rolls around. "We do miss a lot of athletes that could really help us just because they don't want to put the time in it," Hubbard said.

Despite the problems, Hubbard has 24 names on this year's team roster, six of them belonging to returning lettermen. He is hopeful

that Manistique can compile a respectable season record, but expects no miracles in the rough-and-tumble Mid Peninsula Conference. "How do we rank? Very, very low. Not last but near the bottom. We expect to be respectable this year, but really what hurts us is, again, the depth—your better athletes in the school who have played the previous

two sports and have decided not to run or just they really would help the program."

The lack of depth in the team makes every member all the more valuable, a fact which Hunter is acutely aware. "Breits much all these kids are showing a good attitude. Most of them have been with us three or four years. They know what they have to do and have their minds set on certain goals," Hubbard said.

Those goals include retaining the school record book in several events. "The people we've got returning are very hard workers and with the attitude they are exhibiting, we hope that either this year or next year there will be some records broken. It's very possible," Hubbard said.

One of the most intriguing possibilities is that junior letterman Troy Farley might set new Manistique records in the 100- and 200-yard dash. Not only are those records long-standing, the local speedster who set both records a generation ago was none other than Farley's father, Mike.

The times the younger Farley will have to beat to take the record from his dad are 10.3 seconds in the 100-yard dash and 22.6 seconds in the 200. Will he? "He did extremely well last year, but as far as setting records, I just don't know," Hubbard said. Besides the dashes, Farley runs in the relay races and competes in the long and high jumps.

Other possible record breakers are the returning senior lettermen, Quirk and DeJarden. Their forte is the hurdles—both high and low. In addition, they each run a leg of the mile relay and compete in the half-mile run.

Junior letterman George Bosanic is another team member Hubbard feels could threaten a school record—this one in the shot put.

"He has thrown the shot extremely well this year, as early as it is," Hubbard said of Bosanic, who had a 44-foot put earlier this month. Bosanic also throws the discus and runs the low hurdles and relays.

Other returning lettermen this year: Scott Tyler, a junior in his third year of Manistique track, runs the half-mile, relays and does the pole vault and long jump among his field events.

Mike G. Gilewski, also a junior, runs a leg of the mile relay, runs the quarter mile, half mile and high jumps as well.

Rounding out the team roster are seniors Randy Peterson, Angel Boruey, Randy Farley and Tom Fernandez; juniors Don Quinn, John O'Connor; sophomores Steve Collingwood, Corey Barr, Jeff Erickson, Charles Noffsinger, Jamie Hider, Ron Koski, Denny McBurney and Dave Reid; and freshmen Rob Forry and Tim Horn. Jim Hunter also coaches the team along with Hubbard.

The team has been practicing since mid-March and held an intrasquad meet March 29 in preparation for the season opener next Thursday.

Ind next Thursday's triangular meet, Manistique will get a taste of what promises to be the toughest competition it will face this year when it competes against Iron Mountain. Hubbard favors the Mountaineers to take the conference this year.

"They are going to be extremely tough. They have the depth and the individual people who do well in the sprints and weight events," he noted.

Another conference contender promises to be reigning champ Munising, which also took the Mid-Pen in 1980. The Negaunee Miners were also cited by Hubbard as a tough team to beat.



**UPSIDE DOWN** Mike Archer on the Emeralds track and field team boista himself over the bar during team opens its 1982 season next Thursday with a meet at Iron Mountain. (Randy Patz photo)

# Local boxers split cards in away bouts

The Manistique Boxing Club split up its boxers last Saturday evening, with seven fighters traveling to Menominee and five to Munising. Both neighboring towns held home shows on the same evening.

Manistique boxers participating in Munising were Lonnie Edwards, Cliff Milam, Robbie Bosanic, Mike Goudreau and David Brenth.

Results of the Munising bouts: Lonnie Edwards lost by decision over Dave Start of Munising; Robbie Bosanic lost by decision to Randy Coaveau of Republic.

Mike Goudreau lost a decision to Danl Warner of the Soo; Dave Brenth lost by decision to Duane Herrman of Munising.

Boxers entertaining the Menominee crowd were Gregg and Guy, "the battling Bosanic twins." Shawn Snyder, Rich Curran, Todd Linne, Marty Novak and Jamie Phillips.

Results of the Menominee bouts: Gregg Bosanic won a decision over Darrin Worth of Kaukauna, Wis. Shawn Snyder won by decision over Billy Huss of Kaukauna. Rich Curran won a decision over Roder Frechette

of Kaukauna. Todd Linne won by decision over Mark Anderson of Menominee. Guy Bosanic won a unanimous decision over Kaukauna's talented Tom Hertz.

Jamie Phillips defeated Greg Black in a rematch. Jamie won a decision over Greg earlier this season also. Marty Novak lost by decision to Brian Stewart of Menominee.

The Manistique Boxing Club is now preparing for a Junior Olympic Tournament to be held at Warrenton, Mich. in the first part of May. Also in the planning stage is a return trip to Ontario, Canada, sometime in May.

## K of C Cribbage

The Knights of Columbus Cribbage League played its final round of Cribbage Monday night, April 12. Awards will be given out at a later date. Here are the FINAL STANDINGS FOR THE 1982 SEASON:

Berger & Schneider	55-35;
Barber & Rodman	55-35;
Braun & Turch	53-37;
McNamara & Weber	53-37;
Hardy & Keener	51 1/2-38 1/2;
Redeker & Sablack	49 1/2-40 1/2;
DeCelle & Nygard	47-43;
Doyle & Kerrigan	47-43;
Savoie & Weber	45-45;
Hewitt & Smith	44-46;
Multaupt & Segerstrom	42-48;
Lesica & Povin	40-50;
Leveille & Miller	38-52;
Davenport & Tiggias	36-54;
Johnson & Deuparo	33-57;
Rivard & Turan	31-59
<b>TOTAL HIGH SCORE TO DATE:</b>	
Barber & Rodman	8672;
<b>HIGH 5-GAME SERIES:</b>	
Berger & Schneider	622;
<b>HIGH SINGLE GAME:</b>	
Rivard & Turan	144;
<b>TEAM WITH LEAST SKUNKS:</b>	
Leveille & Miller	1.
<b>TOTAL LOW SCORE TO DATE:</b>	
Rivard & Turan	8275;
<b>LOW 5-GAME SERIES:</b>	
Hardy & Keener	472;
<b>LOW SINGLE GAME:</b>	
Braun & Turch	64;
<b>TEAM WITH MOST SKUNKS:</b>	
Johnson & Deuparo	10.

## School Lunch

**Monday, April 26-Spaghetti/Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Cheese Slices, Dessert, Bread & Butter and Milk OR High School: Hamburger/Bun, Green Beans, Dessert and Milk.**

**Tuesday, April 27-Hammy Sammys, Baked Beans, Potato Rounds, Dessert and Milk.**

**Wednesday, April 28-Chili, Homemade Buns, Fruit and Milk OR High School: Pizza, Vegetable, Fruit and Milk.**

**Thursday, April 29-Turkey in Gravy/Biscuit, Carrots, Fruit and Milk OR High School: Hamburger/Bun, French Fries, Carrots, Fruit and Milk.**

**Friday, April 30-Pizza, Corn, Dessert and Milk.**

# Fairview takes top honors in volleyball

The Fairview women's volleyball team took top honors in the annual tournament held last month by the Manistique Women's Volleyball League.

The nine-member team took first place in the Division I of the tournament and was honored at an awards banquet held earlier this month at the 3-Mile Supper Club.

Taking first place in Division II of the tournament was the Rookies team. Second place teams in the tournament were the Magpies in Division I and Big Boy in Division I.

Whether a team will play in Division I or Division II in the tournament is decided by its record over the entire season, which begins in the fall. Based on that regular season record, the top six teams are seeded in Division I play and the bottom six teams compete in Division II. The seventh-ranked team of the thirteen-team league this year elects in which division it will play.

At the awards banquet, held April 6, trophies were presented and individual team players were given Women's Volleyball League 1981-82 sew-on patches.

In addition, officers for the 1982-83 season were elected. Helen Walters of the Fairview team was elected league president, Renee Miller of the Tigers was elected vice-president and Irene Kerkic of the Lakeside team was voted in as



**TOP VOLLEYBALLERS:** The Women's Volleyball League's Fairview team took top honors in Division I of the league's annual tournament held last month. Team members are (back row, left to right): Patti Baker, Helen Walters and Sue Burnett. In the front row are

Carol Smith, Judy Provo and Milla Johnson. Members Mary Wallace, Sandy Benish and Marge Jensen are not pictured.



**PROMISING HURDLERS** Ed DeJarden and John Quirk are the only two senior lettermen to return to this year's Emerald track and field team. DeJarden won the low hurdles and Quirk the high hurdles in this recent track meet.

# Snowstorm postpones tryouts

Stymied by a snow storm Tuesday, the Kiwanis club has postponed Little and Senior League tryouts until this Saturday, April 24, at 10 a.m. at Central Field.

If the weather cooperates, Gordon Archer of the Kiwanis Club said that the tryouts began this Monday will be completed Saturday. He noted that area youngsters who have not

yet registered may still sign up Saturday and get their try-out.

Although tryouts will be held only for youngsters that will be eligible to play in the Little and Senior Leagues, Archer said children eligible for minor league play may also register on Saturday. Players younger than 8 years old by this August 1 are eligible for the minor league.

Coaches and managers of Little and Senior League teams will conduct a player draft immediately following the tryouts, Archer said. The team from last year with the worst record gets first pick in the player draft.

Saturday is the deadline for registration of prospective Little and Senior League players.

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## Local K of C to host regional initiation

On Sunday, May 2, Manistique Council 2025 of the Knights of Columbus will host the initiation of candidates for the Second and Third Degree of the Knights of Columbus. The council, participating in the degree work will be Escanaba Council 1840, Gladstone Council 1007, Munising Council 2804, Newberry Council 2929, Nautawad Council 3472, and the Manistique Council.

The class is being named in honor of Monsignor F.M. Scherger, pastor of Saint Francis de Sales Church from August, 1950 to August, 1973, and State Chaplain of the Knights of Columbus from 1974 to 1976. Monsignor Scherger is well known in the area and in the state for his work with the Knights of Columbus.

The agenda for the day includes:

- Massey at St. Francis de Sales parish at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
- Registration at the K of C Hall located at 183 River St. from 12:00 noon until 1:15 p.m.
- Second Degree initiation at 1:30 p.m. at the Elks Temple located at 213 Walnut Street.
- Third Degree initiation at 2:30 p.m.
- Social hour, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., at the K of C Hall.
- Banquet at 6 p.m. at the St. Francis de Sales center located on Lake Street.

There will be entertainment furnished for the wives at the K of C Hall during the degree work. There will be a full schedule of activities including a film on the Knights of Columbus and a guest entertainer who will play the guitar and sing, and discuss her relationship with the Lord. Coffee and desserts will also be served.

The banquet will be held at the St. Francis de Sales parish center at 6:00 p.m. The cost per ticket is \$6.50. There will be a roast beef dinner. The program features John Matthews, past state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, who will speak on the life of Monsignor F.M. Scherger.

Tickets are on sale at Gambles Store, Putvin's Drugs, and the Maytag Store in Manistique. In addition, the Grand Knight and Council officers of each council will have tickets available and they will also be sold at the registration desk at the K of C Hall from 12:00 to 1:15 p.m. on May 2nd. Everyone is

**CBC collections are in progress**

CBC pledge collections are in progress and will continue until May 15.

Over \$18,000 was pledged during the Palm Sunday fund drive. Several area chairmen have reported that their workers have completed their sections already, turned in their receipts and satisfied with the reception they have received.

According to Dorothy Hoholik of the CBC committee, "It is not unusual for pledges and donations to have already been paid to the bank. State Savings, First National and all branch banks, when the collector makes her personal visit. With that pledge paid, the educational literature is left and thanks given to the donor."

Hoholik noted that next year's drive is already being planned. "Suggestions are gratefully received by the CBC Committee," she noted. If you have a progressive idea for the 1983 Drive, letters can be written to the 1982 Chairman William Hentschell, Jr., at the Savings Agency in Manistique. "CBC is a county wide participation and all ideas and new people involved will be appreciated for a bigger and better project in 1983," Hoholik said.

A wrap-up meeting will be held following the distribution of checks to the three charities involved, American Cancer Society, Bay Cliff Health Camp, and Easter Seals. This meeting will be announced at a later date.

## United Methodist

The Chancel Choir of the First United Methodist Church will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 22. The United Methodist men will host a supper and program at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, April 26. Bible study and prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 28.

The annual Spring Salad Luncheon will be held from 11:30-1:30 on Thursday, April 29. The Chancel Choir will meet at 7 p.m. that evening.

**Tips on microwave cooking available**

Programs on "Cooking with a Microwave Oven" will be presented by Linda Rossberg, extension home economist, according to the following schedule:

- April 22, at Gernlask Town Hall at 7 p.m.
- April 29, at Gulliver Town Hall at 6:30 p.m.
- May 13, in Manistique at the courthouse at 7 p.m.

Rossberg will demonstrate different ways of preparing food with your microwave, discuss different temperature controls, how to achieve a successful product and what foods are most successfully cooked in a Microwave oven.

**Medicare open house set for Wednesday**

In honor of National Nursing Home Residents Day, the Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility will sponsor an open house on Wednesday, April 28, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors are invited to tour the facility and visit with residents. Refreshments will be served.

"National Nursing Home Residents Day" was established this year by passage of a Senate resolution on March 31, and designated April 28 as the day to honor the 1.3 million nursing home residents across the country.

encouraged to purchase their tickets early.

All Knights of Columbus members and their wives are encouraged to attend. The members are asked to support and encouragement to our new members.

## Zion Lutheran



Clark DeMille African missionary to speak at

## Free Methodist

The Reverend Clark DeMille, a second-generation missionary from Africa, will speak at the Manistique Free Methodist Church, on Sunday, April 25 at 7 p.m.

DeMille served as principal of the Extension Bible School in the Transvaal-Orange Free State Conference of the Free Methodist Church. He also worked with the conference youth program.

Ellen, his wife, was conference literature director. She wrote a women's weekly devotional book and researched materials for a church membership training book. She also taught Scripture to Chinese pupils during a released time school program.

The DeMilles began their missionary work together in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) in 1958. Mr. DeMille had returned to Africa to visit his parents after completing college. He discovered that Lundi Mission needed a teacher and stayed on. Ellen joined him in 1958 and they were married in Africa.

DeMille served as principal and teacher at Lundi High School for many years. He also worked as full-time youth promoter. Mrs. DeMille taught in the high school and gave music lessons to the missionary children.

When missionaries had to leave Zimbabwe because of the internal struggle, the Clarke DeMilles were transferred to the Transvaal.

The DeMilles have three teenage daughters: Joy, Elizabeth and Margaret.

Mr. DeMille was graduated from Greenville College in Illinois. He also studied at Seattle Pacific University. Mrs. DeMille was graduated from Seattle Pacific University.

**Debbie Winkel gets all a's**

Debbie Winkel was named to the President's List at Muskegon Business College for the winter term. She had a perfect 4.0 average (all A's).

She is a 1981 graduate of Manistique High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winkel of Manistique.

## Weapons Board to meet

A meeting of the Concealed Weapon Licensing Board for Schoolcraft County will be held in room 125 of the courthouse on Thursday, April 29, at 3 p.m.

## Talent show still needs performers

Zion Lutheran Church will hold a spring parish family potluck supper on Sunday, April 25, at 6 p.m. in Augustana Hall.

This will be an evening to welcome new members and friends and share an evening of fellowship. Families should bring a dish to pass and their own table service.

A "Tin Can Drive" will be held at Zion to assist the Community Action Agency in its program of providing emergency help for needy families. Members may bring their donations of commercially canned food to church on April 25 or May 2.

The Lutheran Church Women Spring Assembly will be held on Thursday, April 29, at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Escanaba from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. An lady of the congregation interested in attending may sign the sheet in Augustana Hall. There will be a \$2.50 registration fee payable at the meeting.

The LCW Quilters will meet on Monday, April 26, at 10 a.m. in Augustana Hall.

The Adult Bible Study Class has resumed meeting on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. The Book of Acts is being studied.

The group planning an "Up with the boys!" amateur talent show and dance are still looking for people interested in performing.

The show is planned for Saturday, May 15, at St. Francis de Sales Parish Center, starting at 2 p.m. A date featuring three local bands is also planned following the show.

The talent show, open to all age groups, will feature cash prizes and plaques to the acts judged the best of the show. According to Don Lloyd, one of the organizers of the event, a four-member panel will judge performances in five categories: in solo performances, cash prizes and plaques will be awarded to the top three acts in the 5-12 age group, 13-17 age group and the 18-adult age group.

In group performances, prizes and plaques will be given to the two best acts in two age groups: up to 17 years old and 17 years and older.

According to Lloyd, contestants will be judged on a 20-point system. One to five points will be given in each of four categories: Stage appearance, musical interpretation, technical performance and originality.

Prospective acts should call 341-6673 or 341-2623 by May 8. Donations will pay for the prizes, Lloyd said. "We appreciate the

response we have received so far from the merchants, organizations and private donors," he said. "These donations will enable us to give bigger and better prizes."

Proceeds from the dance, a 25-cent admission fee to the show and a raffle to be held during the dance will be used to benefit education in the area. Lloyd said. Dance tickets are available from committee members Don and Kathy Lloyd, Jim and Lu Cook, Jim and Mary Lov, Tina McClearan and Bob and Judy Sands. Tickets will also be sold at the Gambles Store and at the door.

## NOTICE TO PRESENT AND FORMER CUSTOMERS OF MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

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# After 54 years, old gas station comes down

Seeing the old Cobblestone Station coming down this week, at the corner of Oak and Maple, reminded me that back in 1928 "Patsy" Mack was interviewed about his fifty years in Manistique. Here's the story as it appeared in the Trib of May 15, 1930.

## RESIDENT OF CITY FOR HALF CENTURY

"Patsy" McNamara Recalls Some of Early History of Manistique

"A half century as a resident of Manistique would tend to acquaint a person with the city in which he lives," said Patrick J. McNamara, familiarly known as "Patsy," in an interview recently. The veteran of fifty years of business dealing here smiles as he recalls the early days of Manistique.

Stores and buildings were scarce here in April of 1880. One that was then known as Deer St., the last house was on the present site of the Manistique Floral Co. greenhouse. From there on to the lake was thick woods and underbrush. Lakeside had not been thought of. Even the Ossawinimac Hotel had not been contemplated," he said.

Mr. McNamara celebrated his fiftieth year in this city on Monday, Apr. 20. During his residence in Manistique he entered into many business ventures and today with his six sons owns the Cobblestone gas and oil station.

Upon his arrival here from Gang Mills, N.Y., he worked at the old full mill then operated by the Chicago Lumber Co. After three years, he contracted with the Chicago concern to operate the mill himself and worked constantly on a new occupation until 1890. During that year he purchased the old American House that stood on the corner of Oak and Maple. In 1892 he sold the structure to an interested party and it continued to operate until 1928, at which time Mr. McNamara bought it back.

"Immediately the building was torn down to make room for the modern filling station that now stands in its place. Three years earlier, in 1925, a Cobblestone

## Memories Jack Orr

station had been erected on "I" Westside and still continues to function. "Throughout his life here Mr. McNamara has taken an active interest in civic and political matters."

Is there oil under Manistique? Over the years there has been much speculation on this matter, and this story from 1930 is a typical example:  
**WILL MAKE SURVEY FOR OIL PROSPECTS Large Land Companies Combine in Plan To Make Survey Of This Section**

"Belief that there is oil to be found in this section of the Upper Peninsula has caused a number of large land owners to launch a movement that will be carried out this year for the purpose of determining the real facts. An expert geologist will be employed to make the survey of the territory to determine the various formations and select the spots where there is strong possibility that

oil will be found.  
"The area starts at a point a little East of Nahma and continues in a line to McMillan on the north, thence east through See Junction and Hendrix and into Chippewa County to Drummond." "The area mapped out includes Schoolcraft County, with the exception of the extreme north. The survey will be made under the direction of State Geologist Smith. The territory includes approximately 250,000 acres of land, the largest owners of which are the Stack Lumber Co., Wisconsin Land and Lumber Co., Inland Lumber and Stone Co., Bay de Noquet Co., Bonifas Lumber Co., and the Detroit, Mackinac and Marquette Land Co. All of these are interested in the project and several meetings have already been held. Another meeting is scheduled to take place in Escanaba on Saturday.

"It will be remembered that drilling for oil took place at Seal Choke some years ago, but was finally abandoned by the promoters."

No doubt that story about oil in the U.P. could throw a big scare into the OPEC nations. We could be sitting on riches. Maybe I'll pay my water bill and stay here awhile longer. You never know.



THE MANISTIQUE HIGH SCHOOL band of about 1928 or '29. In the back row, left to right: First man I can't make out; then Pete Gorsche, Jay Parker, Oren Quack, Dahms (?), Boyd Bollob, Wallace Morrison, Paul Peterson, and a

Hopkins girl. Front row: Dan Neville, Alexander Fairgreaves, Bruce McKilligan, (next one I'm not sure of), then your faithful correspondent, Ted Aanderud, Carl Bergman, and the director Wayne Martin. In front, Harold Cockram and Emil Aander-

ud. For the edification of any present band members who may see this and are puzzled by the instrument held by Bergman. It's a "peck horn." The official name I think was meliphone. While playing a water, the rhythm would be "DOMP-peck-peck."

The pecks were produced by the peck horn of course. Nowadays when you have pecks, the bartitone horn gets the peck assignment. Those were the days.

## Germfask-Seney town meeting to be held Sat.

On Saturday, April 24, there will be a meeting to discuss the economic task force activity meetings which have recently been held at the Seney National Wildlife Refuge.

The meeting, at 2 p.m. in the Germfask School, will also detail future plans of the task force. All interested individuals in the Germfask-Seney area are encouraged to attend.

## Camping at Hiawatha costs more this year

Camping at one of the 18 most popular recreation areas on the Hiawatha National Forest in Michigan's Upper Peninsula may cost a bit more this summer, but it still can be one of the best investments of your vacation dollar.

The majority of the National Forest's semi-developed campgrounds open in May under a new fee schedule adopted for the 1982 season.

Nestled in woodland settings throughout the Forest's 881,462 scenic acres, they offer the traveling public more than 690 attractive, rustic sites, usually adjacent to Great Lakes shoreline, inland lakes or picturesque rivers and streams.

Last season, a \$3 or \$4 fee applied at these sites for each day's stay. This year's daily fee increase of \$1 to \$3 per site reflects both an effort to keep up with the costs of operating and maintaining them and differences in services and recreational experiences they offer.

Nationally, the increase is in keeping with policies to assure that recreational facilities within National Forests "pay their way."

The fee increase also affects a number of group camping units which feature multi-family sites; fees will range from \$6 to \$10 for such multi-unit campsites. Variable fees have been implemented in some campgrounds for high-demand sites that command an additional \$1 to \$2 per day because of their choice locations.

The Hiawatha National Forest's first campground to open this season will be the Carp River Campground April 15, followed May 1 by the Brevort Lake Campground, both near St. Ignace. Twelve campgrounds in the Forest's five Ranger Districts open May 15; four others open May 28 for the Memorial Day weekend.

All remain open through September 30, with the majority offering an extended camping season for the fall color and hunting months.

Non-fee camping opportunities are available at two recreation areas on the Forest: Haymeadow Creek Campground near Rapid River and the Hovey Lake camping area near Munising offer a total of 21 rustic campsites.

Campgrounds of special interest include Camp 7 Lake in the Manistique Ranger District, Pete's Lake in the Munising District and the Lake Michigan facility in the St. Ignace District which features specially modified sites for handicapped access. Multi-family campsites are part of Pete's Lake and Brevort Lake campgrounds, and differential pricing of sites based on demand applies within the Camp 7 Lake and Brevort Lake campgrounds.

The Foley Creek Campground, also near St. Ignace, is popular with sightseers headed for day visits to Mackinac Island and the Mackinac Straits area, while the Island Lake Recreation Area near Munising off-

ers a secluded setting near an inland lake complete with an island.  
Discover the many faces of the Hiawatha National Forest and its recreational opportunities this summer while staying in any of these campgrounds. For more information write Forest Supervisor, Hiawatha National Forest, P.O. Box 316, Escanaba, MI 49829, or telephone 506/786-4022.

Keating, V.F.W.; Eden on the Bay Lutheran Church (Sharon Eklund, Rev. Niemi); Germfask Township; The Golden Gull (Roman Schibuch); Helmer House (The Goldthorpes); Lagasco Enterprises, Inc. (Rudy Lawrence); Lakefield Nursing Center (Pete Costa); Manistique Hamada Inn; Northern Outfitters (Tom & Carma Gronbeck); Peoples State Bank; Schoolcraft County Extension Service (Al Hekper); Seney National Wildlife Refuge (Don Frick) & personally; Seney Township and Zellar Farms & Excavating (John Zellar Jr.).

## Does your water taste funny? Better have it tested

Does your well water discolor or change in taste this time of year? If so, you may have a well subject to contamination from surface water, sewage disposal system effluent, or other pollutants. Because of the large amount of runoff during the spring, it is usually the time of year when contamination of the well can be easily noticed. Since a change in water color or taste does not always occur when well water is contaminated, however, it is best to have your water tested on a regular basis regardless of how good the water looks or tastes.

Many of the older wells in this area, where bedrock is at or near the surface, are prone to contaminant entrance because of the way in which they were installed. The most common construction problems include the top of the well casing being buried, lack of or inadequate seal between the well casing and bedrock, or lack of sufficient well casing.

Here's a brief look at those three problems:  
-When the top of the well casing is buried, surface water, soil or other contaminants can be drawn into the well through a leaking seal. In construction techniques used years ago, the well head was buried to

prevent the water line from freezing. Today, pitless adapters, heated well houses, or other means are used to provide frost detection and this eliminates the need to bury the top of the well casing.

-A leaky seal between the well casing and bedrock can allow pollutants to follow the drill hole into the ground water. For those wells which have bedrock near the ground surface, the area between the well casing and bedrock is filled with cement to prevent this area from being an avenue for contaminant entrance.

-Well casings that are not deep enough can result in use of possibly contaminated near-surface water. As a general rule, a well casing must extend at least twenty-five feet (sometimes deeper where the bedrock is cracked) into the ground to reach ground water not subject to near-surface contamination.

Water from contaminated wells should not be consumed until the well has been decontaminated by disinfection or necessary repairs have been made. In the meantime, if no other source of drinking water is

available, the water should be boiled for at least two minutes before use. A simple alternative for making water safe for drinking is to disinfect it with chlorine liquid laundry bleach. Add three drops of bleach to a gallon of water, mix and let stand for thirty minutes before use.

If there is any question about water quality, water samples should be analyzed. Sterile sample bottles are available for this test at the health department office in the courthouse in Manistique. Call 341-5876 if you have any questions concerning your water supply.

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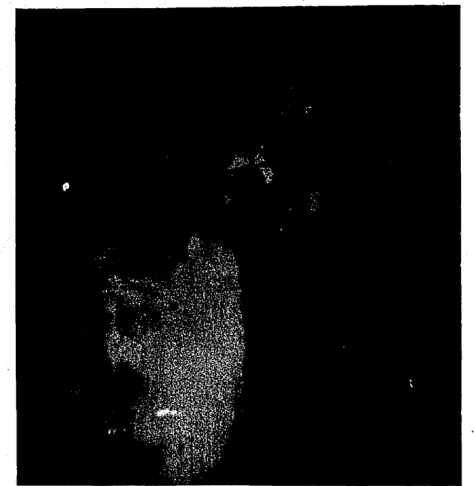
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## Welcomes David and Michele Werner To the Business Community in Garden



David and Michele Werner are the new owners of the Sugar Shack in Garden. The Werners, who moved to the area from Flint, have changed the name of the store to Dave's Place. They specialize in several flavors of real ice cream and plan to add an old-fashioned soda fountain soon. Gas is also available. The store hours during the summer will be from morning to 11 p.m. "If needed, we'll even get up during the night to help people," Dave said. Dave formerly worked for the Grand Trunk Railroad as a maintenance welder. The couple have three children, Samantha, Shelby, and Shawn.



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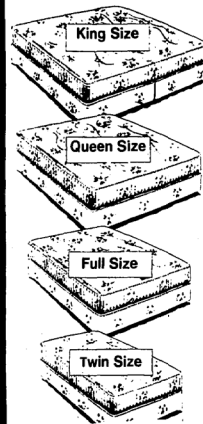
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The family of Francis G. Tigas 45c1

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives and friends for the kindness shown us during our recent bereavement.

Thanks to all for the flowers, cards, food, to the Messier-Brouillette Funeral Home for all their care, to the ladies of the V.F.W., and to Rev. Ingram Levin for his comforting words. We are grateful to all.

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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 (P28224)  
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:

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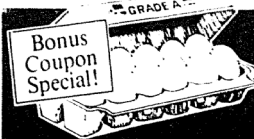
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