



THE WEATHER WARMED UP enough last week to allow some honest-to-gosh outdoor activity without dressing to the hilt. Slam-dunking this basketball in a pick-up game last week is Tom Mincoff.

## Council moves to set up tax abatement districts

The City Council established one tax abatement district and discussed establishment of another for the downtown business area at its regular meeting Monday night.

Both types of districts, according to Dennis Valkanoff, an attorney representing Jerry McHugh, owner of Manistique Dimension, allow the same type of tax break.

Businesses and industries within the districts are eligible to have their tax assessments frozen so that they do not reflect improvements made.

invest a total of \$112,000 in improvements in such a case, Matthews said. Businesses on the west side of Cedar Street said their improvements would depend on whether another municipal parking lot, similar to the one being built across the street, was provided to attract customers.

## New face, same format for WTIQ

Reorganization of Manistique's radio station, WTIQ, was the topic of a meeting last Thursday between station owner Doug Tjapkes and area business representatives.

Among the changes discussed by Tjapkes were a new program director, minor changes in the station's country-western format and the possibility of an FM sister station near Manistique.

Tjapkes announced last month the sale of WTIQ to Frances Jo Curtis. However, Curtis, who owns the Deer Path Resort near Indian Lake, will not become owner until the sale is approved by the Federal Communications Commission and a federal bankruptcy court in Marquette. Tjapkes estimated that the sale would become final by July.

In the meantime, Tjapkes appointed Tim Ahlborn, a native of Manistique, as new program director at WTIQ. Ahlborn, who uses Tim O'Brien as his broadcast name, worked for the station briefly two years ago.

He described the new format of the station as "a mellower country format with some easy listening music added."

Tjapkes would not comment when asked why another announcer at the station, Larry Parrish, was fired. He said he anticipated "no other changes" in personnel, but another announcer at the station, Bill Shultz, quit since the meeting was held.

Tjapkes said plans by Curtis for the station include shifting the studios to the former All-Season Sports building on US-2, also owned by Curtis.

He also announced that Curtis had filed an application for an FM frequency. That frequency had been applied for by a Washington, D.C., firm last September. Approval by the FCC for one of the two parties requesting the frequency, Tjapkes said, could take "at least a year."

## Brewery dam is no threat

What would happen if the Brewery Dam on the Indian River broke? Not much, according to a report heard by the County Board at its meeting Tuesday night.

Gene Johnson, county engineer, told the board that "it appears the dam has no major structural deficiency." He based his conclusion on a report by the Army Corps of Engineers and the Department of Natural Resources. Those reports were the result of inspections of the dam last year.

The dam, located downstream of Indian Lake, was dynamited in 1960, Johnson said, and the resulting damage was repaired with an earth embankment. Apparently, that embankment allows considerable seepage and prompted the Corps of Engineers to classify the dam as a "significant hazard potential."

However, the report went on, "Even during periods of high flow, the downstream hazards would likely be limited to about 20 wet residential basements and a few feet of water in the lower floor of the water treatment plant."

Johnson recommended that the leaky earth embankment be fixed this summer. At this point, the seepage, about 2 cubic feet a second, according to the report, is not a major problem, Johnson said, but added "it could develop into a problem."

Costs for repair of the embankment would run about \$1,200, Johnson estimated. Replacement of the entire dam would cost between \$200,000 and \$250,000. "Structurally, the dam is sound," Johnson said.

It's not very attractive looking, but with the money situation the way it is, we certainly don't need a new dam."

Board Chairman Merwin White directed Johnson to provide Archie Carpenter, county drain commissioner, with an estimate of the repair cost. White said a plan to share the cost of the repairs with lakefront property owners could then be worked out.

Johnson also recommended that a winter level for Indian Lake needs to be set by court order. Currently, he said, there is only one level established for the entire year. A lower level during the winter would protect bankment and prevent property from erosion.

In other matters, the board: --Approved a tax equalization report submitted by Equalization Director Del Iverson.

That report set the "County Equalized Value" (CEV) for real and personal property in the county at \$86,148,645. That's a drop of nearly one-half percent from last year's CEV.

Since the CEV is supposed to represent half the true cash value of the property, the report accepted Tuesday indicates that the value of property in the county declined by about \$812,000.

That drop came despite a 7.2 percent increase in the value of personal property. Real property, however, the bulk of the CEV, dropped by 1.78 percent, a \$2.6 million decline in the true cash value.

That's in marked contrast to

Iverson's tentative figures released in February, which showed real property values increasing by \$1.2 million.

Iverson said the difference in the figure was due to shifting 27,000 acres of land from the "timber cutover" class to "commercial forest" (continued on page 4A)



THE NEW IGA Store in town celebrated its grand opening this Tuesday. Over a hundred people watched the ribbon-cutting ceremony and were the first to shop at the new supermarket. Doing the ribbon-cutting honors here is Ralph Iverson.

## For those who like to hang around inversion boots may be the thing

By day, Mike Sweeney of Manistique is your typical hard-working state trooper. By night, however, Sweeney likes nothing better than to hang like a bat from the rafters of his garage.

Sweeney, you see, is one of a growing number of people across the country who swear by what are known as "inversion boots." Looking sort of like sawed-off ski boots, the padded boots hook onto a horizontal bar, allowing the user to hang inverted from the ceiling or wall.

So what? For Sweeney, 28, the inversion boots (part of the "gravity guidance system," according to promotional literature) provide relief from back ache, stress and a general feeling of relaxation.

"I'll tell you, when you get down, you feel like you could take your nose and touch your feet, that's how relaxed you feel," Sweeney said. The boots originated in California, naturally, and first received widespread publicity in 1980 in the movie "American Gigolo." Sweeney, however, didn't hear about them until a year ago, when he was flat on his back in a hospital bed with muscle spasms in his lower back.

He saw a feature on television about the boots and it piqued his interest. At first he didn't buy the idea that hanging upside-down could do that much for you, but he mailed away for literature nonetheless. After reading glowing endorsements from such notables as the trainers of the Boston Celtics, the Dallas Cowboys and the University of Southern California's track team, Sweeney decided to get the boots and hang it up.

His wife, Toni, had reservations. "I thought he was crazy when he first said he was going to buy some," she said. She seems to be more used to the contraptions now, but has yet to try them herself. "I'll get her up there," Sweeney said confidently. Anyway, after sending in his \$79.95 plus \$4.95 shipping to the manufacturers (Gravity Guidance Corp., 816 E. Union St., Pasadena, Calif. 91191), Sweeney's boots ar-

rived two months ago. His back pains, he claims, soon departed. "And I'll guarantee you'll never have them again" as long as you hang around a little bit every day, he said.

The first day, however, Sweeney



HANGING AROUND his garage every day is more than just a passion for putting for Mike Sweeney of Manistique. His "inversion boots" allow him to hang upside down and, he says, relieve back pain.

## Shipping season begins, workers recalled at Inland

With the 1982 shipping season finally underway, some 100 employees at Inland Lime and Stone Co. in Gulliver can breathe easier. That's the number of workers on extended layoff due to a delay in the start of the season this year that were called back when operations started up at Inland.

Although 60 workers remain on layoff, Inland Lime and Stone General Superintendent John Hendricks said they probably will be called back to work by the end of the month. Hendricks said the first ship of the season, Inland's Wilfred Sykes, docked at port Inland Sunday. The second ship of the season, the Edison, was 't far behind, filling up with limestone Monday night.

This year's shipping season was delayed by low demand for the limestone mined at Inland that is used as flux in the steel-making process. Last year, the season began April 10. This year's flat market for the stone forced the temporary layoff of 86 workers at Inland that had been recalled after the winter shutdown in anticipation of resumption of quarrying operations.

## Negotiations begin with school unions

Contract negotiations are continuing with the two unions representing school district employees, the School Board heard at its meeting Tuesday night.

Superintendent Richard Bonifas told the board that initial meetings have been held with the unions representing the district's teachers and auxiliary staff. The Manistique Education Association (MEA) represents teachers in the district and the Michigan Educational Support Personnel Association (MESPA) represents the auxiliary staff in the district.

More meetings by Bonifas with the two unions are scheduled for this week, he told the board.

Both contracts expire on Aug. 31 of this year. Last year, the teachers approved their contract in early March, well before the school year began. The contract with the district's 55 auxiliary staff members, however, took six months of negotiations, including a session with a state-appointed mediator, to iron out.

When it was finally approved in December, the workers settled for an

average 8 percent pay hike, working out to 38 cents an hour. Teachers, in their contract, received varying pay hikes depending on education and experience. For top paid teachers, the raise amounted to \$1,167.

Asked if he expected problems this year in either set of negotiations, Bonifas said "this year is especially challenging to everyone involved" because of the fiscal crunch hitting both state and local governments. One state-level issue that may complicate issues this year is whether the state Senate approves an income tax increase, Bonifas said. If approved, the tax increase could lessen the strain on the state budget and head off further cuts in state aid to schools.

In other matters, the School Board: --Approved a resolution setting June 14 as the day for the annual school election. Voters at the election will decide on two candidates for the school board and whether to approve an eight-tenths-mill property tax increase.

The only candidates listed on the (continued on page 4A)

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59¢  
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\$6.29  
PER LB.

TANG  
**Orange Drink**  
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\$1.99

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**Cookies**  
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\$1.49




DURKEES STUFFED  
**Olives**  
7 OZ. JAR  
89¢




WESSON  
**Cooking Oil**  
24 OZ. BTL.  
\$1.09



WALDORF  
**Bathroom Tissue**  
4 ROLL PKG.  
79¢



STOKELY'S  
**Catsup**  
QT.  
\$1.05




HEFTY ODOR GUARD  
**Tall Kitchen Bags**  
20 COUNT BOX  
\$1.29



CHEF BOY AR DEE  
**Spaghetti Sauce**  
29 OZ. JAR  
\$1.39



KRAFT  
**Velveeta cheese**  
2 LB. PKG.  
\$3.29



BRIGHT & EARLY  
FROZEN  
**Orange Juice**  
12 OZ. CAN  
49¢

KRAFT'S PARKAY  
**Margarine**  
1 LB. 1/4'S  
49¢



SHEDD'S  
**Peanut Butter**  
5 LB. PAIL  
\$5.69

SHOP  
&  
SAVE

VERIFINE  
**Ice Cream**  
5 QT. PAIL  
\$2.99

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CATHY ORR was named the Manistique Ella Club's first "Teenager of the Year" for 1982 at a banquet held last Tuesday. The local judge has been naming outstanding youngsters of the area as teenagers

of the month since last September and Orr was selected for the annual honor. Anthony Klarich was picked as Teenager of the Month for May. Shown here presenting the plaque to Orr is Ed Doyle.

## GARDEN

by Mrs. Eleanor LaBette  
644-2522

Avis Anderson is a surgical patient in Marquette General North Hospital in Marquette.

Weekend visitors at the Camille and Grover Spaulding home were Mr. and Mrs. Van Deloria, Jerry Deloria of Dearborn and Jerry Spaulding of Milwaukee. They all came to attend the funeral of Ralph Deloria of Manistique.

Hartley and Eleanor LaBette have returned to their home here after visiting for the weekend in White Pine with their daughter, Kathy, husband Rick LeMoine and daughter Tracy.

Visitors at the Howard Pelletier home for five days were Dale and Joyce LaTulip of Bay City, who also visited other relatives in the area.

Recent visitors at the Gerald Bernier home were Peter and Peggy Bernier of Minnesota, Faith Clement of Garden City, Mich., Irma Rost and Sister Grace of Escanaba.

Fern Grenier has returned from a weekend at the annual Women Today retreat held in Sault Ste. Marie. 530 women attended the affair. Fern stayed at her daughter's

## Hospital Report

Admitted on April 21, 1982 were: Pearl McGregor, 104 Arbutus; Frederick Ranguette, Fayette.

Discharged were: Elizabeth Erikson, Raymond A. Arciszewski, Margaret M. Taylor, Justin Blanford, Mildred A. Gardner, Mary Frazier and baby.

Admitted on April 22, 1982 were: Arthur LaMontagne, 800 Arbutus Ave.

Discharged were: Romeo J. Rochefort, Heidi J. Jenerou, Elizabeth Fulayter.

Admitted on April 23, 1982 were: Josephine Olson, 240 Schoolcraft; William Fagan, 109 N. Second; Amelia Tatrov, Garden.

Discharged were: Carla Skaggs, Katherine Clark, Irene Jestila.

Admitted on April 24, 1982 were: Thor Reque, Riverview Dr.; Ella E. Rochefort, Garden; William Deloria, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Clarence Bevard, Engadine; Eva Mattlin, Gulliver.

Discharged were: Mabel DeSautel, Pearl McGregor, Frederick Ranguette, Edwin Tahman.

Admitted on April 25, 1982 were: Dianne Louise Davis, Curtis; Linda V. Walters, P.O. Box 246; Eleanor J. Sears, Germfask; Alexander Beisel, Engadine; Victoria Humbert, Garden.

Discharged were: Arthur C. LaMontagne, Albert Farley, Sr.

Admitted on April 26, 1982 were: Alida A. Reid, Gould City; Myrtle Trevarthen, Germfask; Regina Munday, Rt. 1, Joyce Bullard, 111 N. Houghton; Peggy L. Mercier, Cooks.

Discharged were: Eva D. Mattlin, Alida A. Reid, William R. Deloria.

Admitted on April 27, 1982 were: Adelina G. Vontell, Rapid River; John Sanger.

Discharged were: Robert M. Brown, Dianne Davis and baby, Alexander Beisel, Lillian M. Dennis, Norma Zehren, Eleanor J. Sears.

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### At home with Sarah

by Sarah Bujnall

Do you remember being at Grandmother's house and seeing her save the "potato" water? When she saved the water after boiling potatoes, you knew that she was planning on baking bread the next morning.

The best sweet bread that I have ever had is made this old fashioned way. This recipe uses the four loaves as a very large recipe, but this bread freezes well.

**SWEET RYE BREAD**

3 pkg yeast	1 cup brown sugar
1 1/2 cup water	1 qt. potato water
1/4 tbl. white sugar	3 tbl. soft shortening
1/2 cup molasses	4 cups rye flour
1 tbl. salt	8 cups all purpose white flour

Dissolve yeast in warm water to which 1/4 tbl. white sugar has been added. Mix molasses, salt, brown sugar, potato water, and soft shortening in a large bowl. Add the dissolved yeast and mix well. Slowly mix in the rye flour. Then add the white flour. Turn onto floured board to knead, using 1 to 3 more cups of white flour to knead, getting the dough stiff and not sticky while kneading. Place in a greased bowl or pan to raise, about 2 hours, until double in size. Punch down; divide dough into four, and put into four bread pans. Raise until double, about one hour. Bake 325 degrees for one hour.

Sarah says...never use plastic bowls to raise bread because the plastic will not let the yeast work properly.

Food for thought...there is no such thing as a self-starting rumor.

### Spring carnival will be held

Don't forget the spring carnival this Friday at the Manistique High School from 6 to 9 p.m. The carnival, sponsored by the Student Services Booster Club, will hopefully raise money for student groups at the high school.

Each class and student group sponsoring a booth at the carnival will keep the money. Lane Corporal. Kelly is presently serving as an administrative clerk in his present location at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoig of Curtis and a graduate of Newberry High School. While in Curtis Kelly was the assistant manager of the local IGA store.

Harry L. Wickham, magistrate, 92nd District Court, reports the following fines paid:

- Laura J. Komars, speeding 65/55, \$30.
- Bruce Hammell, no chain on load, \$20.
- William T. Burton, no trailer plate, \$10.
- Jacqueline M. Black, speeding 65/55, \$30.
- Elliot Fisher, speeding 65/55, \$30.
- Gregory N. Nye, no trailer plate, \$10.

The Curtis Volunteer Fire Department was called to the Amos Brown residence in Sandtown for a chimney fire. No damage was done. Curtis residents are reminded again of the blood bank visit on June 9. Our quota is 50 pints.

**Past Matrons**

The Past Matrons of Ida Chapter will meet at the home of Hazel Johnson, 119 Arbutus, at 8 p.m. Monday, May 3.

**MANISTIQUE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** president Chris Curraz (l) welcomes Judy Watson Olson to the Chamber's spring membership dinner. Olson was the guest speaker for the evening.

**Historical group needs help**

The Schwaefel County Historical Society needs volunteers to be tour guides in the museum in Pioneer Park during July and August. Interested persons may contact Billie Doyle.

Memorials for the late Jack Williams were received from Mr. and Mrs. Leo Curran of Florida; Mr. and Mrs. William Olson and Billie Doyle. New memberships include: Linda Hoewer, Green Bay; Susan Venz, Tohline, Mich.; Larry Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berger, Roma Cayia; Sagwald Carlsson; Ruth Bundy Waugh; Manila Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Phillips; Paulette Niles, Hibbing; Mrs. R.J. Stevens, Dearborn; Winnifred Lott, Grosse Ile, Mich.; Peggy Anderson, Kentwood, Mich.; Father James Menapace and Father Michael Rhoades.

A lifetime membership for Margie Bruce Leach of Lacey, Wash., was accepted.

The application for a grant for the water tower project was presented. The next meeting of the society will be held on Monday, June 28 and plans will be made for a summer picnic.

### Interested in singing?

Enjoy singing in four-part harmony? If you do, you may be interested in efforts to organize a Manistique chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

Membership in the SPEBSQSA, as members fondly know it, is open to any male singer interested in improving their singing ability under the leadership of a competent musical director.

John Stapleton is heading up the local organizational effort here. People interested in joining the society may call him at 341-2131. Stapleton said that 30 people are needed to form a chapter. So far, he and three other Manistique men have formed their own barber shop quartet, the "UP-Beats." Dave Bloom, Carl Wegner and Bob Sands round out the foursome.

Founded in 1928 by two Tulsa, Oklahoma men, Owen C. Cash, a tax attorney, and Rupert T. Hall, an investment banker, the unique organization now enjoys a membership of over 37,000 men in 780 chapters, located throughout the United States and Canada.

### Band concert set for Thurs.

On this Thursday, April 29, the Manistique Area Schools instrumental music department will present an elementary spring concert.

Fifth and sixth grade band members from Lakeside, Fairview, Lincoln, Hiawatha, Germfask and St. Francis Elementary schools will participate.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. in the MHS Auditorium and is open to the public free of charge.

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### Request for Bids

The City of Manistique desires bids for the collection of refuse in the City of Manistique for one, two, or three years (fiscal year July 1 to June 30), commencing July 1, 1982. The successful bidder shall be required to sign a contract agreeing to meet the minimum specifications as set down by the City of Manistique.

Specifications may be obtained at the City Hall.

All bids should be delivered to the office of the City Manager no later than Monday, June 7, 1982 at 3:00 P.M. local time. Bids will be publicly opened at that time in the City Council Chambers.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Questions concerning this bid should be addressed to:

John A. Matthews  
City Manager  
City Hall  
300 N. Maple Street  
Manistique, MI 49854  
Phone: (906) 341-2090

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**RCA** Model 6300 13" diagonal XL-100 Roommate color TV with SignalLock electronic tuning

SALE PRICE **\$349.95** w/trade Reg. List **\$399.95**



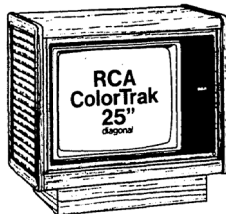
**RCA** Model 6300 12" diagonal black & white AC/DC Playmate 12 TV

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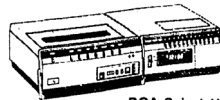
**RCA** Model 6300 19" diagonal ColorTrak TV with Digital Scan Remote Control

SALE PRICE **\$549.95** w/trade Reg. List **\$599.95**



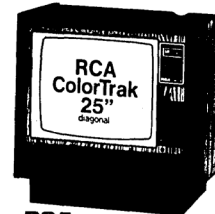
**RCA** Model 6300 25" diagonal ColorTrak 2000 with Infrared Remote Control

SALE PRICE **\$799.95** w/trade Reg. List **\$999.95**



**RCA** SelectaVision 6-hour Convertible VCR System with High-Speed Picture Search and Special Effects

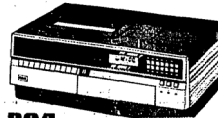
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Plus, pause,  
channel change  
and virtually all  
primary VCR  
functions



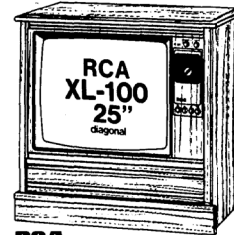
**RCA** Model 650 SelectaVision VFT650 6-hour Video Cassette Recorder with Wireless Full-Function Remote Control

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April 28  
THRU  
May 1

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Fri.  
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Sat.  
9:30am-3:00pm



**TOP JUNIOR LEAGUE** bowling teams were recognized at an awards ceremony last week. Taking first place in the Wednesday League were the Fillies, with team members (front row, left to right) Lorna Popour, Amy Popour, Kim Woodruff and Shelley Mitanas. In the back row are the Monday league champions Killers with Craig Herbst, Gary Cordell, Troy Cordell and David Weber. (Mary Krusic photo)

## 'Fillies,' 'Killers' top junior bowling league season

The Monday and Wednesday Junior League Bowling teams closed out their season last week at Lakeview Lanes. Special recognition was given to several bowlers following a pizza party at the Lanes.

The Wednesday League "Fillies" captured first place and trophies were awarded to team members Kim Woodruff, Lorna Popour, Amy Popour and Shelley Mitanas. Second-place winners were the "Freshmen" including Donna Maxwell, Becky Larson, Les Salter and Lisa Burns.

The High Series Trophy was awarded to Scott Landers. Bob Mercier presented the High Game Trophy. The Most Improved Bowler award went to Kim Woodruff and a Triplicate Trophy was received by Joyce Welch.

The Monday League First Place Trophies were presented to the "Killers" consisting of Craig



**THE EMERALDS** boys' track team will travel to Westwood this afternoon to take on the Patriots and Iron Mountain in its first meet of the season. Manning this year's squad are (back row, left to right): Dave Rold, Don Quinn, George Bosanic, Randy Peterson, Randy Farley, John Gulick, Ed Doudard and Denny McBurney. In the middle row are Ron Koski, Jon Peterson, Tim Horn, Jeff Erickson and Mike Godlewski.



**GIRLS' TRACK** gets underway this afternoon with a triangular meet at Westwood at 4 p.m. Team members shown here are (back row, left to right): Kathy Stulafeldt, Donna Paradise, Kim Mercier, Lori Brulla, Cheri Zellar, Michelle Hobbs, Gerri Faglin, Jill Vickery, Mary Eava, Kelly Erickson and Teresa Nance. In the front row are Michelle

## High kill near Gulliver Deer and highways do not mix

There have been many deer killed on eastern U.P. highways this winter because of the deep snows confining deer to yards along these roads. The problem areas are lands between Newburg and Hubert, stretches along U.S. 2 east of Keweenaw, the yarding area near Gulliver and other locations where deer cross highways in the face of relatively heavy and fast moving traffic.

Many gimmicks have been tried, including colored mirrors to keep deer from crossing in front of cars and trucks. Research has demonstrated that these don't work. The best method of reducing car-deer accidents is to reduce vehicle speed to 35 miles per hour during the late winter and make sure that feeding or cuttings are restricted along highways where possible to reduce the incidence of deer crossing. Actually only a few miles are involved.

Many people are very careful when driving through deer crossing areas, are watchful and reduce their speed; others do not.

At night a good strategy is to honk the horn and blink headlights from high to low beam a number of times when a deer is observed along the road. Almost always the deer will turn back away from the road, or at least will not cross. Deer perceive a car or its lights as a fixed, not a moving object. The change in headlight beam levels and the beeping of the horn seem to break the false sense of security the deer often have regarding a moving vehicle.

This past week, Forest Management personnel completed direct seeding of Jack Pine on 122 acres in north Luce County, according to Rich Mergener, Timber Management Specialist. The seed was broadcast on top of the snow utilizing a cyclone seeder mounted on the back of a snow machine. The seed was treated with both a bird repellent and a fungicide, and was sown on areas that were previously clearcut and mechanically treated to reduce the slash. It is hoped that this treatment will result in a well-stocked vigorous stand of Jack Pine. If this treatment fails, the areas will be machine planted to Jack Pine.

**PERCH**-Fishermen are having fantastic success on Indian Lake. Because the ice is deteriorating, they are pushing boats out on the lake and

### DNR REPORT

by Carol Schmidt  
Nesberry DNR Office

dropping their lines down through the many holes, making fine catches of jumbo perch. Fishermen are doing pretty good on Thunder Lake, and a few perch have been taken in Millecoquin Lake. Fair success reported on Big Manistique for a medium size run. In the Drummond Island area, Chippewa Point on the

northwest side of the island has been a good spot for perch fishing. In Munuscong Bay the ice is poor, and ice fishing is over in the St. Marys River. In the Les Cheneaux area, fishermen were making out real well the first part of the week, but the fishing slackened off towards the weekend. Husky Bay was the most popular, with some fishing at Little Joe off Hill Island. Lots of ice out in the bays with some slush, but the shorelines are watery, and there is open water off some of the points. Perch are running medium size.

**TROUT**, SALMON-Anglers doing real well of Thompson Creek and in the Manistique River. Spawning is preferred lure. Fishermen are still taking bows in the Big Two Hearted and Black Rivers, but water is high and tully. The Big Two Hearted, to the mouth of the Red Two Hearted, but 4-wheel drive vehicles are recommended. County Road 412 is probably the best route at this time.

**MEMORINEE**-A few have been taken at the mouth of the Blind Sucker during one of the intervals when winds blew away the ice berg.

**SMELT**-Last Wednesday, a few were observed at Nunan's Creek and the Black River, but shut off before the weekend.



**TAKING A CUT** during Little League tryouts held last Saturday was Guy Wedegartner. Teams are being organized and the Little League season will get underway in mid-May.

## Little League needs helpers

The Manistique Little League is requesting help from area parents and volunteers to get the Little League field, fences and dugouts repaired and in playing shape. A work day is scheduled for this Saturday, May 1, starting at 10 a.m.

Anyone willing to help should report to the Little League field located between the quarry and ski-hill. Especially needed is a roto-tiller to work up the infield and a person experienced in laying cement blocks. Contact Gordon Archer at 341-5973 or 341-2358 if you can help.

There are still openings for area youngsters in the Minor League teams. Any child who will be years old before Aug. 1 and is not over 12 years can play Minor League baseball. Contact David Grimes at 341-6866 or 341-3101 to register.

## Local slow-pitch teams wanted for U.P. tourney

The first U.P. Pabst Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will be held on May 14, 15, 16 in the Iron Mountain-Kingsford area.

The double elimination event will be limited to the first 16 teams with the entry fee of \$55 submitted. This can be mailed to tournament managers William Potter or Jerry Roberge, Community School Office,

Rosevelt School, Kingsford, MI, 49801. Awards will be given to the first five teams along with team trophies.

Rosters must be limited to 18 players. All games will be seven innings with a ten-run rule after 5 innings. For more information call Bill Potter at 774-6335 (days) or 773-1306 (evenings) or Jerry Roberge at 774-2099 (evenings).

## Awana Olympics are Saturday

The 1982 Awana Olympics will be held on Saturday, May 1, at 10 a.m. at the LaSalle High School at St. Ignace.

Tickets and further information are available by calling 341-8130 or 283-2442.

## Indian Lake Golf Club opens Sat.

The Indian Lake Golf and Country Club will open for the 1982 season on Saturday, May 1.

On May 8, an opening dinner dance featuring the Big Blue band will be held. Tickets, at \$18 per couple, are available from board members or at the club house.



**PUT THAT SHOT!** Kim Mercier of team works out at a recent practice the Emeralds girls' track and field with a 10-pound shot.

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 <b>Vern Bernard's Flight Service</b> E. US 2	 <b>Norden's Foodland</b> 140 River	 <b>Manistique Oil Co. Inc.</b> 216 Deer
 <b>PLUMBERY</b> HOME CENTER 225 Deer	 <b>Limestone Federal</b> CREDIT UNION 131 River	 <b>Hair Connection</b> Unisex Salon 205 S. Cedar
 <b>Nelson's Phillips 66</b> 234 Deer	 <b>First National Bank</b> 130 S. Cedar	 <b>Manistique Lumber &amp; Coal</b> 112 E. Elk
 <b>STATE WIDE</b> Real Estate E. US 2	 <b>Manistique T.V. Cable</b> 207 S. Cedar	 <b>Curran Chevrolet-Pontiac-Oldsmobile-Buick Inc.</b> 323 S. Maple Ave.
 <b>Ollie's Red Owl</b> 200 Deer St.	 <b>King Koin</b> Dry Cleaners & Laundry 222 Cedar	 <b>Beachcomber Motel</b> Lakeshore Dr.

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**Obituaries**

**Floyd Manor**

Floyd R. Manor, 67, of State Road, Manistique, died April 21, 1982, at 4:37 p.m. at the Helen Newberry Joy Hospital in Newberry. Born May 24, 1914, at Yuma, Mich., he spent the greater part of his life in lower Michigan and moved to Manistique eight years ago. He was a member of the Moose Lodge 888 of St. Ignace and was formerly employed by Riverside Motors of Escanaba as a mechanic. He married the former Marian Henry at Detroit on March 20, 1942. Manor is survived by his wife, Mary m. of Manistique, one brother, Orville Manor of Jackson, Mich., and several nieces and nephews. Friends called at the Messier Broullire Funeral Home beginning at 12 noon on Saturday, April 24. Complete funeral services were held at 4 p.m. that afternoon with the Rev. Jay Martin officiating. Burial was at the Fairview Cemetery.

**Doris Baker**

Former Manistique resident Mrs. William (Doris) Baker, 79, of 1515 Bailey Street, Lansing, Mich., died April 18, 1982. Born August 6, 1902, at Conby, Mich., she was married to William E. Baker in 1925. Her husband preceded her in death in 1976. Mrs. Baker is survived by two sons, William C. Baker of Tecumseh, Mich., and Donald L. Baker of Littleton, Col.; one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Marie) Mier of Fremont, Cal.; two sisters, Mrs. James (Jean) Rodgers of Gulliver and Mrs. Leo (Wilma) Little of Manistique; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held on April 21 at 1 p.m. at the Grosline Runnison Chapel with Dr. Howard S. Suggen officiating. Burial was at the Deepdale Memorial Park.

**Martin Novak**

Martin Paul Novak, 72, of 400 East Lake Shore Drive, Manistique, died April 18, 1982, at his residence. Born Nov. 16, 1909, in Maple City, Mich., he came to Manistique from the Traverse City area in 1967. He was self-employed as an auto mechanic. Novak is survived by one daughter, Mary Novak of Benzonia; one son, Marty Novak of Manistique; two brothers, Pete of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Frank of Marquette; and two grandsons. At the family's request there was no visitation. Funeral services were held at St. Rita's Catholic Church at Maple City, Mich., on April 24 at 1 p.m. The Rev. James Holz officiated. Burial was at St. Rita's Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were made under the direction of the Kauppila Funeral Home.

**Talent show offers \$365 in prizes**

The organizers of an amateur talent show are still seeking performers to compete for \$365 in prize money to be offered as prizes in the show.

Set for Saturday, May 15, the "Up With People" show offers cash prizes for the top individual and group acts. The show will be held at the St. Francis de Sales Parish Center beginning at 2 p.m.

A dance featuring three local bands is planned following the show. Limited to adults, the dance will offer refreshments and a raffle.

According to Don Lloyd, one of the organizers of the show and dance, the purpose of the event is to raise money for local education. To do that, a 25-cent fee will be charged for the talent show. Tickets for the dance are \$2.50 apiece or \$4 a couple and are available from organizers Don and Kathy Lloyd, Jim and Liz Cook, Jim and Mary Love, Tim McClean and Bob and Judy Sands. Tickets will also be sold at the Gambles Store and at the door. The raffle at the dance is for 25 prizes donated by area merchants. Tickets for the raffle are \$1 each or \$2.50 for three and are available from the Manistique and Limestone Federal Credit Unions, organizers Gambles Store and at the dance.

Acts in the talent show may be any age group and will compete for cash prizes also donated by area businesses. For individual performers, prizes and plaques will be awarded in three age groups: 5-12, 13-17 and 18-adult. First-place winners in each age group will receive \$50 and a plaque; second-place winners will get \$20 and a plaque; third-place performers will receive \$5 and a plaque.

In group performances, prizes will be given in two age groups: youth-17 years old and 18-adult.

First-place acts in each age group will win \$50 and a plaque; runners up will win \$20 and a plaque.

**Mary Hockstad**

Mrs. John (Mary) Hockstad, 79, of Manistique, died April 21, 1982, at midnight at the Schoelcraft Memorial Hospital. Born July 7, 1902, at Bark River, Mich., she spent the greater part of her life in Manistique and Maning. She attended the Marquette Catholic School and was a member of the St. Francis de Sales Church of Manistique. She had formerly been employed as a cook for the Heinz Lumber Company and the Hockstad Lumber Company. The former Mary Louise Fourtan, she was married to John L. Hockstad at Marquette on May 24, 1930. Her husband preceded her in death on Aug. 11, 1974.

Survivors include two sons, Joseph Hockstad and John E. Hockstad, daughters-in-law Marjorie Hockstad of Marquette, Mich. and Mrs. Bernard (Sally) Honkenon Hockstad of Newberry; two brothers, Arthur Fountain, Sr. and Paul Fountain, Sr.; one sister, Mrs. George (Loretta) Daniels of Kingman, Ariz.; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild and one great-great-grandchild.

A son, Bernard Hockstad, a stepson, Raymond Hockstad, and a step-daughter, Gertrude LeMieux preceded her in death.

Friends called at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home beginning at 4 p.m. on Friday, April 23. Liturgical prayers were said that evening at 8 p.m. Complete funeral services were held at St. Francis de Sales at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 24 with Father James Menapace officiating. Burial was at the Fairview Cemetery.

**District Court**

Donald J. Benoit, City, was charged with possession of illegal fish. Fined \$25 and restitution \$30. Carl W. Belleville, City, was charged with non-stop sign. Fined \$20. Charles A. Berglund, City, was charged with defective equipment. Dismissed on proof. Rita L. Barbeau, City, was charged with violation of license restriction. Fined \$10. Also charged with violation of the basic speed law. Fined \$10. Carl A. Behrendt, City, was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$20. Richard W. Cousineau, City, was charged with driving under the influence of liquor. Fined \$250 and 2 days or 15 days. Robert E. Dobson, Gulliver, was charged with careless driving. Fined \$20. Dawn K. Geisich, City, was charged with no operators license. Dismissed on proof. Also charged with disobeying stop sign. Fined \$20. Leo V. Kerridge, City, was charged with unregistered motor vehicle. Fined \$10. Denver J. McBurney, City, was charged with no mirrors on cycle. Fined \$10. Dale T. Norden, City, was charged with hunting without a license. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs. Robert B. Sheppard, City, was charged with non-stop (red light). Fined \$5 and \$10 court costs. Leland J. Vaughn, City, was charged with leaving the scene of a property damage accident. Fined \$200, 2 years probation (restitution \$3000).

**City Police**

Manistique Public Safety officers arrested a Manistique man for reckless use of a firearm on Monday at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 24 with Police said Stephen Provo, 25, 311 S. Cedar, was arrested and lodged in the Schoelcraft County Jail for reckless use of a firearm and possession of stolen property. He was released on a \$6000 surety bond. A car stolen last week from the National Guard Army was recovered Friday at 1:30 p.m. on S. Maple St. The car was owned by John Hoag of Thompson. No apparent damage was done to the car. The case is still under investigation. A grass fire was reported by Edna Lavance at 1:55 p.m. on Thursday. A chimney fire at the Robert (Pete) Berger home on Walnut St. reportedly did no damage. Police remind anyone who plans to burn either grass or leaves to call the Manistique Public Safety Department for a permit. Anyone who is caught burning without a permit will be cited. The citation has a maximum fine of \$100 and/or 90 days in jail.

**Births**

William Charles and Dianne Louise (Kemp) Davis, of P.O. Box 125, Curtis, are the parents of a baby boy born April 25, at 3:17 p.m. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Cayla, Schererville, Ind., are the parents of a baby girl, Karin Ann, born April 15. She weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces. Mrs. Cayla is the former Patricia DeCelle. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis DeCelle of Manistique. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cayla of Manistique.



LUCKY SHANNON LAWRENCE, 5, of Germak, takes delivery of her \$100 check from Art Leffler, King Lion in the Germak-Sealey Lions Club. Shannon won the loot as part of the recent winter carnival held by the club and said she will save the money for when she goes to college. (Barb Leffler photo)

**No money for Fifth Street field**

(continued from front page) the properties had been assessed. Heard Mayor Bill Hackney proclaim the week beginning May 2 as "First Baptist Church Week." The church celebrates its centennial on Sunday. Accepted the form of a contract for operation of the city's sanitary landfill on M-94. That contract will be used as the specifications for bids to be advertised for by the city. The current contract for operation of the landfill, held by Manistique Rentals, will expire June 30. Approved a one-day beer license for a dance at the St. Francis de Sales Parish Center May 15. Set May 10, 13, 24 and June 14 for dates for public hearings on the city's 1982-83 budget and revenue starting funds. Heard from Dave Grimes of the Kiwanis Club Little League over

**Isabella**  
by Mrs. Harvey Sundin  
644-2349

Mrs. Ruth Sundin will serve as the hostess to the Betham Lutheran Ladies Aid on Thursday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor. Members and friends are invited. Mrs. Audrey Landis was hostess to the 500 Friendship Club at a noon luncheon at her home on Monday. The prize was won by Mrs. Hazel Schwartz. Ruth Sundin will be the next hostess. Mrs. Frances McClintchey was a guest of the club. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Olson of Wheeling, Ill., visited Mrs. Olson's mother, Mrs. Agnes Forslund, a patient at the Schoelcraft Memorial Hospital, and Mr. Olson's mother, Mrs. Helen Rogers. Mrs. Louise Nelson was honored on her birthday Wednesday at the Medical Center at Manistique. Present were her sister, Mrs. Christine Lindstrom, and Ruth and Ingrid Sundin. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson and son David of Berkley, Mich., visited over the weekend with his parents, the Calb Johnsons.

enjoy good health except for some minor aches and pains. He is married to the former Mildred Nedrau. They are the parents of six children: LeRoy of Berkley, Mich., Robert of Wisconsin, Mich., Dale of Marshall, Mich., Meba Lund of Owosso, Mich., Janis Guerin of Isabella, and Jean Van Remont of St. Jacques. They also have 21 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Neighbors and friends with the Johnsons many more happy years. Mr. and Mrs. David Nedrau left this week for Amarillo, Texas, to bring their daughter, Mrs. Jerry Maratish, the former Deanna Nedrau, to join her husband, who is in the service there. Mrs. Betty Erickson was honored at her home on Thursday afternoon for her birthday. A large white cake topped with pastel colored candy and flowers served as the centerpiece. Present were Christine Lindstrom, Ruth Camille, Ruth Sundin, Ingrid Sundin, Helen Rogers, Violet Leffler. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson and son David of Berkley, Mich., visited over the weekend with his parents, the Calb Johnsons.

**State Police**

A Manistique boy was injured when his motorcycle hit the back of a parked car on Friday. According to Michigan State police, Donald L. Leonard, Jr., was riding his motorcycle on the Whitman Road when he hit the rear of a parked vehicle owned by Karlene Martin. Leonard fell over the vehicle and fractured his left wrist. He was treated at Schoelcraft Memorial Hospital.

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**Federal Revenue Sharing Proposed use hearing**

The hearing for the Federal Revenue Sharing for 1982-1983 will be held on May 10, 1982 at the regular meeting of the City Council in the Council Chambers of the City Hall at 7:00 P.M. The City expects to receive for the 1982-1983 year \$10,000.00 in Federal Revenue Sharing Funds. There are no unappropriated entitlement funds remaining in the current trust fund.

Citizens have the right to make written or oral comments regarding possible use of the funds.

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**April 30, Friday - 10:00-8:00**

**May 1, Saturday - 10:00-3:00**

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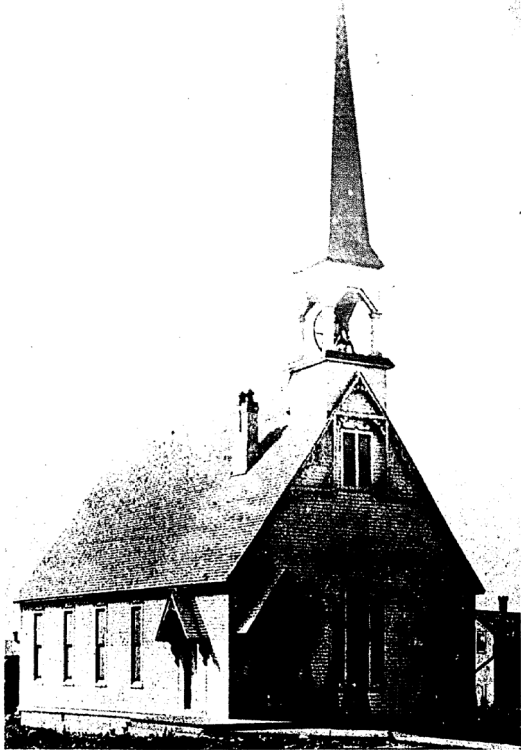
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# The Chicago Lumbering Co.'s boarding house burned in 1908



THE FIRST BAPTIST Church as it appeared shortly after it was built in the last century. This is their Centennial year and will be celebrated this Sunday.

A while ago we had an interesting couple of weeks covered with the identity of an airplane photographed at one of the falls. Manistiquet County fairs. If you recall, we had a letter from the EXP. W. S. W. and let the matter rest with their advice that the plane was a Currier pusher.

This week, we received the following note from an excellent who also knows the Currier, he makes a fine distinction here which should be of interest to airplane buffs.

"Dear Memories:  
I received this photo of the plane a little late but would like to put in my two cents worth anyway. The airplane is a Currier 'Headless Pusher'; it was called headless because the front elevators were removed."

"I have a pusher airplane that I built about ten years ago, have flown it on over 4,000 flights. I like your Memories; can't believe how clear that old photo is, considering the age and all. This is very interesting stuff. Keep it coming."

Ken Bunker, Capt.  
United Air Lines  
Santa Clara, CA

Ken enclosed a color photo of himself and his plane with two young men (maybe his sons), and with the famous World War II flying ace "Poppy" Boyington sitting in the pilot's seat.

For the benefit of those who don't know about Boyington, Ken advises that he was awarded the Medal of Honor by President Truman for having shot down 28 planes during the war. We'd have used the photo if it weren't for the fact that it's not exactly The Good Old Days, but still very interesting and thanks, Ken, for the letter and note.

## Memories Jack Orr

The First Baptist Church celebrates their Centennial this year. Possibly for this reason, the historical society in their newsletter this month included the following news story from the year 1908. The spelling is intentional, hope you can make it out.

### POVERTY SOSHUL

"You are asked to the parlors of the First Baptist Church by the King's Daughters Circle, Friday evening, Dec. 11th.

"Come in your rags, come in your tags, but not in velvet gowns, or you will be fined the usual sum. Read the program and all come."

### REWLS AND REGERLASHUNS

"First: Every woman what cums must ware a poverty dress and apem, or somethin ecklyy erppropriate, an leave her poodle dorg to hum."  
"Second: Know gent with biled shirt and dood koller will be aloud to kum unless he pays a fine of five sents."

"Third: A Komptent Komitty will intruduse strangers and look after bashful fellers."

"Fourth: Phun will be provided fer everybody."

### VITLES

Koffee, 5 sents; Ginger Kake, 5 sents  
Kum at Kandle lightin an stay ill bedtime.

From the same paper (1908) comes the following story:

### LANDMARK BURNED

C. I. Co.'s Boarding House  
Gutted by Fire  
at an Early Hour  
This Morning

"The Chicago Lumbering Co.'s boarding house, one of the oldest buildings in this city was gutted by fire at an early hour this morning. The fire had its inception in the upper floor and how the blaze started is not known."

"Mrs. McKeley says that she was in the building until eleven o'clock, and she thinks that it started from the kitchen chimney."

"The fire department did exceptionally good work in saving as much of the building as they did, for the building was virtually a tinder box."

"The building was occupied by Mrs. McKeley, who has been conducting it for the past two years. Very little of the furniture was saved."

## Betty Flodin is elected to U.P. credit union board

The 34th Annual Meeting of the Upper Peninsula chapter of the Michigan Credit Union League was held on April 17 and 18 at the Holiday Inn in Marquette, with nearly 400 credit union delegates and guests attending from 33 credit unions.

Officers were Mr. and Mrs. J. Witter Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Whitman, Charles Burley, Irma McManus, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loney, Betty Flodin, Dan Heblie and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Darwin.

Thomas V. Moylan, manager of the Consumer Services Division of

The building was erected about fifty years ago (that would make it 1888), and at that time was a very pretentious structure, being three stories high. It was one of the first buildings erected, and in the pioneer days was the home of the employees of the mill. Many of the social functions were held there, and the musicians that assisted the hamlet in these days held religious services there. The first Christmas celebration in the town was held in that building.

The building was erected by the original Chicago Lumbering Co. and after the present company secured the property, a lean-to was added and it was otherwise improved.

"In recent years it was not patronized to any great extent and it was not kept in the best of repair. The company will tear down the ruins at once as the question of dismantling it has been under advisement for the past two years. The company carried no insurance, and Mrs. McKeley carried only a nominal amount of protection."

The Dearborn Federal Credit Union presented a program on "Marketing in the 1980's." The three-hour session was developed to show everyone why marketing is essential to survive and prosper.

A business meeting and election of officers was held on Sunday afternoon. Reports from the various committees were read and approved. Anniversary plaques for 50 and 25 years were presented to four credit union employees.

Flodin was elected to serve for two years on the executive committee of the Upper Peninsula Board.

## Hiawatha Forest has four summer job slots for youth

Four local young people will get summer jobs offered through the Youth Conservation Corps program on the Manistique Ranger District of the Hiawatha National Forest.

Applications are being distributed to area schools for high school students between the ages of 15 and 18 interested in applying for the popular YCC program.

Another area YCC program, administered by the Seney National Wildlife Refuge, concluded its application process April 9.

## Management of Hiawatha Forest topic of meeting Monday

Management of the Manistique District of the Hiawatha National Forest will be the topic of discussion at a meeting this Monday, May 3, at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

According to District Ranger George Lyon, Jr., the annual meeting is for interested people to hear about how the district is currently being managed and get answers to any questions they have about the Hiawatha.

Lyon said the meeting will be divided into two parts. In the first segment, Forest Service employees will present a 50-minute program on "what is happening now" in the Manistique District of the forest. Questions and answers from the

## Four here to attend water seminar

Four Manistique residents will join water treatment plant operators from throughout the Upper Peninsula in Escanaba at the Terrace Motor Inn on May 3 and 4 to participate in the 33rd annual U.P. Water Works Institute.

Bernie Lasich, Ormel Repp, Oliver Sholander and Christy Millhouse have registered for the institute.

The event is being held during "Better Water for People Week" which has been designated as May 2 through 8 by the American Water Works Association.

Topics on the agenda include the disinfection of water by chlorination, monitoring equipment and its maintenance, groundwater contamination problems, setting up a comprehensive program for water department maintenance, and a comprehensive discussion on pumps, seals, and packing.

The WaterWorks Institute is held annually to provide up-to-date training for Upper Peninsula water department personnel and is sponsored jointly by the Michigan Section AWWA and the Michigan Department of Public Health, according to Cletus Courchaine, chief of the Northern Peninsula Division. He said that examinations for certification of water treatment plant operators will be held at the Terrace Motor Inn following the Institute on May 5 and that 64 Upper Peninsula operators have established their eligibility to write the examination including the local residents.

The two boys and two girls selected for the four national forest positions will work with Forest Service professionals and technicians on conservation-related projects such as recreation maintenance, fisheries and wildlife habitat and timber stand improvement work, fire protection and trail construction and upkeep.

The enrollees' 40-hour work week will include two hours of conservation education training, which will be

integrated with their specific work projects.

During the six-week work program, July 12-August 20, the young people will be assigned to the Manistique District for work within commuting distance of their homes and paid the \$3.35-per-hour federal minimum wage.

Enrollees will be selected from among all students submitting applications to the district office in Manistique between April 19 and

May 15. Selection will take place in a random drawing during the week of May 17-21, with those selected informed within that week.

The names of four alternates-two boys and two girls-also will be drawn as backups if any of the four YCC enrollees cannot serve.

Questions about the local YCC work opportunity and applications for the program may be directed to District Ranger, Forest Service, USDA, Manistique, Michigan 49854.

## DID YOU MISS KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION??

IF YOU DID...You still have an opportunity to enroll your child for Kindergarten in the Fall.

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The penalty for early withdrawal is the loss of all interest.  
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Lawyer 12:30 to 3:00  
Blood pressures all day...for everyone  
(Need not be a senior citizen.)

# First National Bank

AT MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN 49854

BRANCH OFFICE In Garden

# Leisure Living

## Medicare Facility starts secret pal program

By Sally Schueter

This month marks a first in honoring nursing home residents as the United States Senate named April 26 as "National Nursing Home Residents Day." We are looking forward to open house on this day and hope that many will take the time to visit us and our residents and take an interest in how their facilities operate. The nurses aides are busily arranging spring flowers to identify residents rooms which makes finding the rooms easier and all the residents are looking forward to seeing new faces and having an opportunity to meet new old acquaintances.

Easter was funtime once again this year. Easter decorations were placed throughout the facility and many lovely flowers were delivered. Residents colored several dozen eggs the day before Easter which made for another treat of deviled eggs. No body minds the mess when the treat is so good when it is finished.

The newly formed Medical Care Facility Auxiliary started a secret pal program this year and it is working very well. Each resident has a secret pal who is a member of the Auxiliary and everyone is reminded each month with a card, visit or a

gift for special holidays. The ideas for gifts have been fantastic and very usable. Everyone wants to know who their secret pal is and at the same time hold the thought behind so dear that they don't want the name revealed. It has already been decided that no one will know who the secret pal is until the annual picnic this summer. It should be lots of fun and I hope everyone involved in this project knows how much it has been appreciated. It has been good for everyone here.

The birthday party for the month of April was held on the 21. Luane Kauppa provided the entertainment with a selection of lovely songs. The Manistique Womens Club sponsor the parties and do a fantastic job. Gifts are presented to the honored guests and everybody sings happy birthday. It's a fun time and a good time for visiting and the gals make sure to take the time to visit everyone.

It doesn't matter if you're a high-powered executive, a telephone operator or a box packer. If you don't define what retirement means to you, decades in advance, you may be disappointed when you stop working.

A recent study by Seymour Wapner of Clark University's Health, Werner Institute of Developmental Psychology, and Gail A. Hornstein, an assistant professor at Mount Holyoke, shows that age, sex, or occupation have little effect on the way people feel about themselves when they stop working.

But the data revealed that retirees' enjoyment of their new status was strongly influenced by the way their retirement was perceived by family, friends and fellow workers.

## Do you know where to look for help?

The following agencies and organizations can either provide services or assist you with referrals.

**American Health Care Association (AHC)**, 1050 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. The largest federation of nursing homes and allied long-term health-care facilities. Write for their free booklet, "Thinking About a Nursing Home," which includes addresses of state nursing home associations.

**Area Agency on Aging**. They offer a variety of services and give referrals for those they can't supply. If they're not listed in your phone book, call the mayor's office.

**Home Health Agency**. These provide home nursing care. If they aren't listed in your local telephone book, write or call the **National Association of Home Care Agencies (NAHA)**, 205 C Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002; (202) 547-7424; they offer information and referrals in your area.

**Hospital Social Services Department**. They will refer you to skilled nursing care as well as homemaker health aide services.

**National Council on the Aging (NCOA)**, 900 Maryland Ave., S.W., West Wing 100, Washington, D.C. 20024; (202) 479-1200. An excellent resource on all aspects of aging.

**Service organizations**. Such organizations as B'nai B'rith, 4H, Kiwanis and others often provide volunteer services. In addition, a member of the clergy can often help.

**Senior centers**. Your local center can be a gold mine of information and assistance. Check your Yellow Pages under Senior Citizens' Service Organizations.

**State Security Administration**. Your local office is an excellent source of information on Medicare benefits and Supplemental Security Income (SSI).

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At thirty we're too old  
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And most at forty seem  
Fit for football and us twice.  
By fifty we're too old  
For toughest tennis game.  
And most at sixty are  
By basket-ball the same.

But sixty is the age  
That some to college start.  
And some at seventy begin  
To hike and master art.  
Some at eighty research  
Until they write a book.  
Some ninety, paint and fish.  
One garden by a book.  
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Unfolding, human needs.  
And each new stage of life  
Prepares for nobler deeds.

Cheer up, Max is on the way.



Dan Malloy of Malloy Insurance Agency will be happy to arrange an appointment in the homes of the older person to review their personal insurance whether it be car or home insurance. It's smart to compare coverage and shop wisely.

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## Attitude counts in retirement

It doesn't matter if you're a high-powered executive, a telephone operator or a box packer. If you don't define what retirement means to you, decades in advance, you may be disappointed when you stop working.

A recent study by Seymour Wapner of Clark University's Health, Werner Institute of Developmental Psychology, and Gail A. Hornstein, an assistant professor at Mount Holyoke, shows that age, sex, or occupation have little effect on the way people feel about themselves when they stop working.

But the data revealed that retirees' enjoyment of their new status was strongly influenced by the way their retirement was perceived by family, friends and fellow workers.

**Caused conflict**  
"If members of a social network had a very different idea of what retirement was going to be in contrast to the idea of the retiree, that caused a lot of conflict," Hornstein said.

Wapner added, "Our culture has an extremely negative attitude toward retirement. If you're unemployed ... you're not a mature, functioning adult. Retirees are afraid, quite correctly, that people will look at them that way."

In the study, 24 men and women from all walks of life, including a vice president of a large company, a university administrator and a factory worker, were questioned just prior to retirement and six to eight months later.

Family members also were interviewed in many cases.

About the one similarity in the employment histories of those interviewed that nearly all had begun working during the Depression of the 1930's.

Many people in the group experienced problems with coming to terms with issues of aging and death, the process of disengagement from one's company and the construction of a new identity.

But the researchers found four distinctly different patterns in the way people handled retirement.

"For some, retirement was experienced as an indication of aging. For others, it was a beginning of life," Wapner said. "For another group, it was of no major importance, like a lawyer who leaves his firm only to go into private practice. For others, it represented a loss of a highly valued activity."

Individuals who saw retirement as a time to forget old work patterns and to plunge into new activities were in the majority, the researchers said.

**Retirees stereotyped**  
But Wapner said, often retirees are stereotyped as persons who are bored, unproductive or depressed. "If everyone else thinks this about you, and you yourself don't feel like you fit that image, then it's hard," he said.

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## Rehearse for retirement

Most people realize that climbing the ladder of success takes time. Physician, executive, sales person, office worker - whatever the occupation - it may take 10 years, 12 years, even longer to reach the highest rung. What fewer people know, however, is that getting ready to retire takes a great deal of planning and effort. Too, in some instances, almost as much effort and forethought are required to climb off the ladder as up it.

This is the thinking behind retirement-planning programs, one of the first and best known of which was developed by Action for Retired Persons, Inc. in cooperation with the institute of gerontology at the University of Michigan. The program is geared to help employees prepare for the often-dreaded and mistakenly-viewed "idle years."

Most frequently called PREP, pre-retirement education program sessions, the seminars attempt to help the worker face and overcome the fears of loneliness and depression that can make the prospect of retirement more traumatic than pleasurable. To do this before retirement is important.

"The basic concept behind these programs is that people need to rehearse for retirement," says Woodrow W. Hunter of the Michigan Institute. "We would like to see people actually practice living on their retirement income before the word 'retire' is used. Ideally, employees should start to plot what postwork activities they will want to participate in while they are still employed, such as ten years before the day of the luncheon and gold watch presentation. They need to be mentally ready to confront the problems that will inevitably arise."

The program doesn't make light of the difficult transition from employee to retiree. Anything but PREP acknowledges that some degree of anxiety is normal, if only because retirement means, for most people, living on a sharply reduced fixed income. At the same time other problems frequently surface following retirement: marital discord, loss

of feelings of prestige, too many free hours in a day and a feeling that "life is over" are most common. Perhaps more than anything else though, people must learn to cope with the emotional insecurity that often accompanies being "let go."

But Dorothy C. Finkelhor, a psychologist at the University of Michigan, argues that the years after 65 need not be bleak at all. On the contrary, they can still be full productive years when, as she points out, one can drop former roles (struggling wage earner, dutiful parent, harassed working mother) and pursue new goals and interests. "Retirement, if people can be made to see it, represents a whole new opportunity for self-development," Finkelhor says. "You are free to be whatever you want to be at this point in your life."

It's this philosophy that PREP conveys: The belief that life can become even better and brighter after one drops out of the struggle for increased affluence. But it requires a change in thinking, in values and expectations.

PREP advises against major changes in lifestyle following retirement. "You will still be the same person essentially that you were before," says a Michigan gerontologist. "The best way is to simply expand portions of your pre-retirement life to help fill the void. Ask yourself what turns you on. Then make the most of things."

People have little to fear in facing retirement, provided they don't try and completely make themselves over. Don't become a sports nut if you have been sedentary most of your life. You can take up golf and tennis, but do it gradually. Don't throw yourself into some hobby you never cared about before. If you want to volunteer, fine. Do it a day or two a week to see if you really feel committed to the cause.

It's also advised that the retiree keep in contact with people and places he knows and likes. If relocation is necessary or desired, it is better to go somewhere where friends or relatives have already paved the way or to which they will follow. The more lines of communication kept open the better.

Today many number of organizations across the country are working to expand the area PREP cultivated. Retirement Advisors, Inc., a New York based consulting firm, issues booklets on travel, finances, hobbies and other areas of interest to retirees and soon-to-be retirees.

Pre-retirees have been encouraged to think about their own retirement and approach with increased clarity and perception the question of exactly what retirement means. It means that work is over, life still has a lot longer to run.

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# FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CENTENNIAL 1882-1982

By Rev. Jay Martin

The First Baptist Church of Manistique is now more than 100 years old (the actual anniversary date was April 9th). When any organization survives for that length of time, there must be something that forms the glue that holds it together. For our church, that glue has been its commitment to the Lordship of Jesus Christ. With him as the purpose for being, the church has thrived and struggled through hard times with the constant assurance that all was being done for the Kingdom of God in Manistique. It is out of this purpose that much has been done in our community throughout the church's 100 year history.

The church has a long

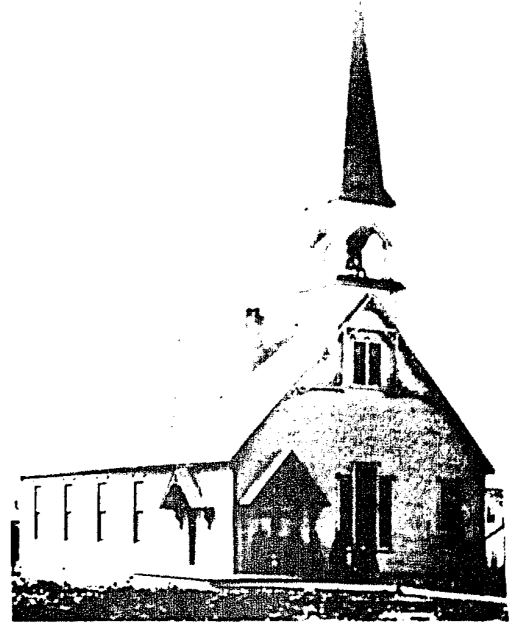
heritage of involvement in the community life. Its members and pastors have been involved in community service throughout the years. Some trends stand out that characterize our Christian commitment. The church has a long history of Christian education, evangelistic zeal, ecumenical cooperation in the proclamation of the Good News of Jesus Christ, missions support, and community involvement in helping to shape the values of the people in the community.

It is through all of these expressions that the church has continued to thrive in Manistique. It has obviously touched the lives of many people or else the church would have died off with the

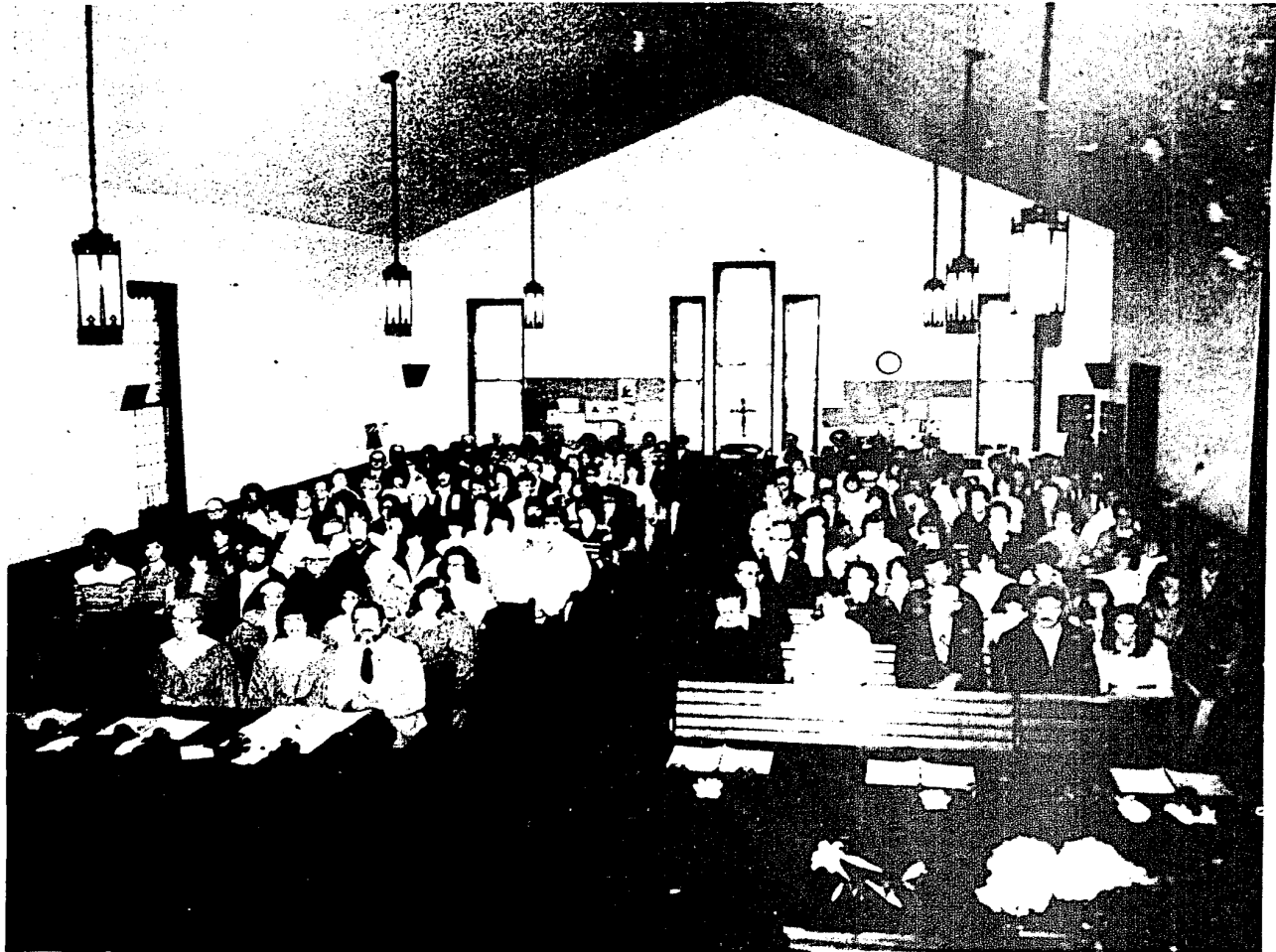
founding members. The people of the First Baptist Church are proud of the same purpose for existence that brought the church into existence 100 years ago.

As we have closed out 100 years of service and as we begin a new century of involvement it is our prayer that our community will be touched by our involvement and our concern for the community and our neighbors. Our purpose is still the Lordship of Jesus Christ. Our goals still include the touching of many lives in our community.

We invite everyone in the community to come share our joy as we celebrate 100 years of Christian commitment on May second.



*First Baptist Church before 1900*



*Easter Sunday 1982*



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**bless your congregation as**  
**you celebrate**  
**100 years of faith.**

**St. Francis de Sales**  
**Parish Family**

**Best wishes to our**  
**friends at**  
**First Baptist**

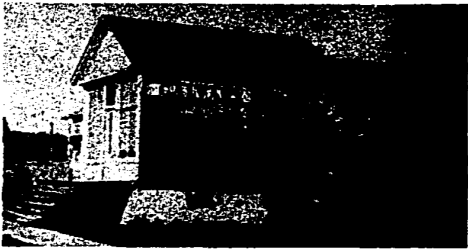
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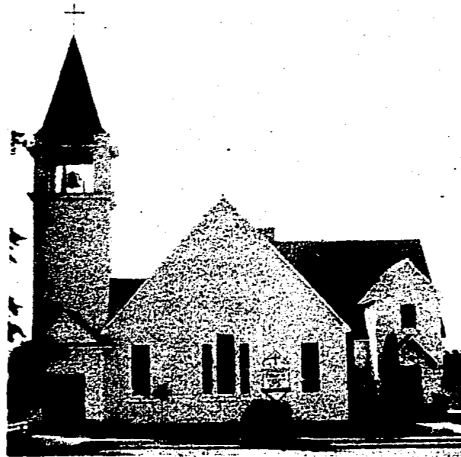
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MANISTIQUE



*The old Calvary Mission*



*The First Baptist Church 1982*



*The First Baptist Church Bus*



*The New Calvary Mission*

## Schedule of Events

Here's a look at the schedule of events set for Sunday's celebration by the First Baptist Church of its centennial:

The day will begin with a worship service at 11 a.m. The service will include participation by two former pastors of the church. Also, vocal and handbell choirs will both perform special numbers.

State Representative Charles Varnum will present a resolution of the state House of Representatives acknowledging the accomplishments of the church in Manistique.

The sermon by Pastor Jay Martin, entitled "Lessons from our Forefathers," will deal with the church's history and the lessons that can be learned from it.

Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3:30 p.m., the church will host a catered luncheon for members. After the luncheon, until 5 p.m., visitors are welcome to join members and look over artifacts of the church's history.

An evening worship service will be held at 5 p.m. that will include participation by denominational leaders of American Baptist Churches of Michigan. Executive minister for the denomination, Robert McQuaid, will preach. An oral review of the church's history will also be given.

At the evening service, long-standing members of the church will be recognized and three former pastors will give their thoughts and remembrances.

A fellowship hour will follow the worship service.



*Rev. Frederick James Martin*

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to the  
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Males'  
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To The  
Congregation**

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## meat market

**LEAN GROUND BEEF Chuck LB. \$1.49**  
**CORNING SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. \$1.39**  
**FARM FRESH SPLIT FRYERS WITH GIBLETS LB. \$0.59**  
**JUICY BIRD TURKEY BREASTS LB. \$1.39**

**BLUE MARINA FRESH FROZEN**

**FARMFOLD WIENERS 1 LB. PKG. \$1.19**  
**BOOTH BREADED Round Shrimp 1 LB. PKG. \$4.69**  
**BOOTH Fish Slicks 1 LB. PKG. \$1.69**  
**BOOTH BEER BATTER Fish Fillets 1 LB. PKG. \$1.69**  
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**Kemp's 2% Milk \$1.65 gallon**  
**Valdor Cheese Slices 99¢ 12 oz.**  
**Farmdale Cottage Cheese \$1.09 24 oz.**

**KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. 69¢**  
 WITH COUPON AT BOTTOM OF AD

**KRAFT QUARTERED PARKAY MARGARINE 1 LB. CTN. 1¢**  
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**The produce market FRESH, FLORIDA SWEET CORN 5 79¢ FOR**

**Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. BAG. 99¢**  
**Idaho Potatoes 20 LBS. 29¢**  
**Large Slicing Tomatoes 20 LBS. 59¢**  
**Yellow Onions 3 lb. Bag. 99¢**

**Peppers or Cucumbers 4/\$1**  
**Cole Slaw 89¢**  
**Mushrooms 89¢**  
**Seedless Oranges 4/\$1**

**Sunkist Lemons 39¢**  
**Red Watermelon 29¢**  
**Red Owl Toppers 79¢**

**Valdor Vegetables 2 1/2 OZ. PKG. \$1.09**  
**Marshmallows 2 OZ. PKG. 89¢**  
**Sandwich Cookies 1 1/2 OZ. PKG. \$1.39**  
**Trash Bags 27 \$2.39**  
**Garbage Bags 27 \$2.19**  
**Lawn N' Leaf Bags 27 \$1.79**  
**Fabric Softener 2 1/2 OZ. PKG. \$3.19**  
**Ragu 16 OZ. PKG. \$1.67**  
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**FRESH BAKERY Unsliced White Bread 3/\$1**

**FRESH BAKED Chocolate Iced Bismarks PKG. OF 6 \$1.39**  
**FRESH BAKED Jelly & Lemon Rolls PKG. OF 2 \$1.19**

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**KINGSFORD CHARCOAL 10 LB. BAG \$2.19**  
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**GULF CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID 1 QUART \$1.39**  
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**FAMOUS HEINZ 57 SAUCE 15 OZ. BTL. \$1.89**  
 Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., May 1, 1982. (AAXX0062) I. R. Red Owl.

**BONUS COUPON RED OWL RIPPLE OR REGULAR POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ. PKG. 59¢**  
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**Country Cookin Fried Chicken Family Pack \$4.79**  
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# Hospitality workshop set for May 10

A "hospitality awareness seminar" to help local employees to encourage visitors to the area will be held at the high school auditorium on Monday, May 10 at 2 and 7 p.m.

The need of stressing "hospitality" during the tourist season is an area that cannot be overstressed in communities such as Schoolcraft County. A movement begun in Marquette and Alger Counties, the local program has been spearheaded by the County Extension Office and the area Chamber of Commerce. They have made available to both prospective and present employees an opportunity to become more aware of the tourist and to the community.

Anyone seeking employment is encouraged to attend either of these meetings. Students and those presently unemployed should be at the earlier session. A list of potential job vacancies in this area will be posted at the seminar.

It is the goal of the program to help the area employees to better promote the area. By doing a better job, they will help to increase the number of tourists in the area, make more money and make the community a better place to live.

Hospitality, though a low-cost commodity, has a high return on investment. The seminar is sponsored by the area Chamber of Commerce and employees on May 10 at the high school at 2 p.m. and an evening session at 7 p.m. (see related story).



**AFTER 28 YEARS**, Ed Doyle is calling it a career at the Manistique wastewater treatment plant. Operator of the plant since the primary treatment facility was built in 1958, Doyle, 62, will retire effective April 30. The plant has grown since Doyle started, with a secondary treatment facility added in 1980. Here, he stands in front of the huge "rotating biological contactors," fiber glass drums that react with wastewater and are a major step in the secondary treatment process.

## Wastewater plant superintendent

# After 28 years, Ed Doyle retires

"The way I look at it, raw sewage is a lot like Ivory soap."

If that sounds like a questionable point of view, consider the credentials of the man making the statement. He is Ed Doyle and has been in charge of treating the raw sewage generated by Manistique residents for 24 years.

Come April 30, however, Doyle, 62, will treat his last sewage and call it a career. After 28 years working for the city of Manistique, Doyle is retiring. He has seen Manistique's sewage treatment process grow from nothing at all to a sophisticated multi-million dollar secondary treatment plant.

So how is raw sewage—"wastewater" in the vernacular of the field-like Ivory soap? Why, Doyle will tell you, because it is 99 and 44/100 percent pure. Even more so—"Ninety-nine point nine percent of the effluent coming into this plant is water," Doyle told a visitor to the plant recently.

"Our job is to separate the solid waste from that water and put the water back into the river," the wastewater treatment plant does that, to the tune of an average 1.5 million gallons a day.

While the water that gets dumped back into the Manistique River is as clean enough to drink, it is crystal clear and "a lot cleaner than the

water already in the river," according to Doyle.

How is it done? Until the secondary treatment plant was opened in 1980, it wasn't. Built with a federal grant, the secondary plant removes 90 percent of the suspended solids in the water, 80 percent of the phosphorus and 90 percent of the "five-day biochemical oxygen demand," or BOD, the most significant measure of how "polluted" the water is that is dumped into the river.

Before, with only the primary treatment facility, only 40 percent of the BOD and 60 percent of the solids were removed.

The first step in the process is running the incoming raw sewage through a sort of giant garbage disposal called a "comminutor" that shreds large solids.

Next, in a "grit chamber," sand and grit are sifted out of the wastewater and hauled away. The wastewater then flows to primary settling tanks, where a portion of the remaining solids settle to the bottom and some others are skimmed from the top. Any sludge from this step is then pumped to "digestors" and reduced to a black, odorless residue.

Until the construction of the secondary plant, the wastewater after the primary settling stage was then dumped with chlorine and pumped back into the river.

Now, however, the primary-treated wastewater flows to the secondary stage. The main step in the secondary process is running the water through huge fiberglass drums called "rotating biological contactors."

These drums, 15 feet in diameter, are coated with a thin film of micro-organisms that oxidize the organic pollutants in the wastewater. Those pollutants then settle to the bottom of the tank which holds the 12 drums.

Solids which were sloughed off the drums settle out of the wastewater in the two circular secondary settling tanks. Before being pumped into the river, the water is treated with chemicals to remove phosphorus and dosed with chlorine.

The process isn't cheap—for the current fiscal year, the city has budgeted over \$200,000 for operation of the plant and sewer system, and so far this year, the operation is running well over budget.

The plant is supposed to be self-supporting, sewer charges paid by Manistique residents are supposed to cover the whole operation. The reason it hasn't worked out that way, Doyle was quick to point out, is that the city's storm sewers flow into the same system as the sanitary sewers. The result: the wastewater plant ends up treating millions of gallons of rain water.

From an average 1 million gallons treated each day during the winter, when there is little storm water running into the sewer system, the amount of effluent to the wastewater plant balloons during the spring, when all that accumulated snow begins to melt. This month, for instance, the plant treated as much as 2.5 million gallons a day.

If the sewer system were "separated," so that rain water was channeled to the lake, not the sewer plant, Doyle claimed that sewer charges would easily pay the cost of the sewer plant.

Attempts by the city to do that over the past few years have met with snags. A third set of plans for sewer separation are currently being drawn up.

But, for Doyle, those worries will be left behind at the end of this week. He's planning a trip to see his sons in Colorado and Indiana to kick off his retirement.

After that, he hopes to stay active, by working with the county historical society on renovation of Pioneer Park, for one. For another, he will continue his prodigious bird donations to the 15-year-old bird club in his veins.

Other plans? As chairman of the county's Builders and Saviors Relief Committee, Doyle said he wants to "make myself as useful for any work I can do for the veterans of the city."

## Tourism stressed

"Developing tourism in the hospitality area" was the subject of an address by Judy Watson-Olson, Upper Peninsula Resource Development Agent from Marquette, at the spring membership dinner of the Manistique Area Chamber of Commerce.

She stressed the importance of promotion and that local tourists will stay longer and come back again, she noted.

"Hospitality training" will be offered to Manistique businesses and employees on May 10 at the high school at 2 p.m. and an evening session at 7 p.m. (see related story).

Upper Peninsula in 1980 had \$14,560,000 in hotel and motel room sales. Mackinac County was the highest in the U.P. with \$115,500,000.

The Manistique Area could increase its tourism business by working together to promote the area, Watson-Olson said. It is important to train the employees to promote the area so that tourists will stay longer and come back again, she noted.

"Hospitality training" will be offered to Manistique businesses and employees on May 10 at the high school at 2 p.m. and an evening session at 7 p.m. (see related story).

# Hats off to Dick Schaeffer and IGA

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# Royal Neighbors hold state convention in Manistique

The Thirteenth Quadrennial Michigan State Camp Convention of Royal Neighbors of America was held April 16 and 17 in Manistique, with headquarters at the Kamada Inn.

After registration and a social hour in the hotel lobby on April 16, a formal banquet was held. Guest speaker was Retired State Supervisor Betty B. Nelson of Iron Mountain.

Hundred guests present were State Supervisor Vera Route of Dearborn Heights and District Deputy Elaine P. Alkens of Alpena. Josephine Brishois of Sault Ste. Marie, Ruth Buntrock F.L.C. Gastra, Linda S. Clute of Rollulus, Healtia Cruiteau of Lapeer, Anna Marie Hansen of Ludington and Roseline M. Quinn of Manistique.

Entertainment was provided by the Manistique Senior Citizens Band.

Fifty-two delegates and members attended the business meeting on Saturday, April 17. State Orator Eleanor DeSautel of Manistique presided over the meeting assisted by State Recorder-Receiver Roseline Quinn.

The following delegates and alternates were elected to the supreme camp to be held at the Blackhawk Hotel in Davenport, Iowa, June 20-24. Delegates: Elaine P. Alkens of Alpena; Healtia Cruiteau of Lapeer; Roseline Quinn of Manistique; and Sarah Gates of Grand Rapids. Alternates: Linda Clute of Rollulus; Alice Ferrer of Lapeer; Shirley Van Allen of Sault Ste. Marie; and Anna Marie Hansen of Ludington.

The 1986 State Camp meeting will be held in Ludington. Elected to serve as State Orator was Josephine Sroka of Ludington and Charlotte Fisher of Ludington. State Recorder-Receiver. The newly elected officers were installed by District Deputy Anna Marie Hansen of Ludington.

A memorial service was performed by Hostess Camp 10707 of Manistique.

An informal dinner at the Fireside concluded the event.

**Best wishes to Dick Schaeffer**

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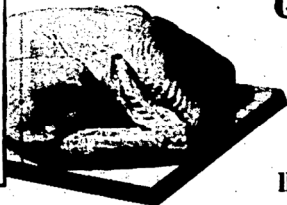
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WIN FREE CASH!  
REGISTER FOR FREE CASH TO BE GIVEN AWAY WEEKLY...ASK FOR DETAILS IN THE STORE

PLUMP TENDER  
GRADE "A" - WHOLE  
FRYERS  
lb. **39¢**

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WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

PURE VEGETABLE  
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SHORTENING  
3-LB. CAN **\$1.99**



STOP IN FOR KLEMENT'S IN-STORE DEMONSTRATION THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
KLEMENT'S - ITALIAN SALISAGE OR **BRATWURST \$1.79**

"GROUND FRESH MANY TIMES DAILY"  
**LEAN GROUND BEEF HAMBURGER** lb. **\$1.09**

- KRAFT-SHREDDED Mozzarella 4 OZ. PEG. **68¢**
- LAKE-TO-LAKE Sharp Cheddar 4 OZ. PEG. **\$1.39**
- BORDEN'S Choc. Milk 8 OZ. CIL. **69¢**
- KRAFT-MIDGET Colby Horns 1-LB. PEG. **\$2.09**
- KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 8 OZ. PEG. **79¢**
- BORDEN'S-ICE CREAM Drumsticks 6 PACK CTR. **97¢**

IGA - SLICED WHITE  
**BREAD**  
11.5-LB. LOAF **2/89¢**

IGA - VEGETABLE  
**OLEO**  
1-LB. PEG. **3/\$1.00**

**REGISTER FOR FREE DURKEE GOURMET FILLED KITCHEN RACKS TO BE GIVEN AWAY**



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**THURSDAY-APRIL 29th - 10 am TO 4pm**

JIM WILL TALK SPICES WITH THE WOMEN (EVEN THE MEN). FREE DURKEE SPICE BOOKS AND CHARTS WILL BE AUTOGRAPHED BY THE SPICE KING... PLUS... JIM FORD WILL TALK BASEBALL WITH THE KIDS (JIM WAS A SCOUT FOR THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES FOR 18 YEARS). HE WILL TALK PACKER FOOTBALL WITH ALL (JIM IS A SPORTS AUTHORITY ON RADIO AFTER EVERY PACKER GAME ON DURKEE'S MAIL BAG PROGRAM).

**DURKEE SPECIALS**

- DURKEE-MANZ Stuffed Olives 3 3/4 OZ. JAR **69¢**
- DURKEE-OAC Fr. Fried Onions 300 SIZE CAN **59¢**
- DURKEE Chili Seasoning 3 1 1/4 OZ. PEGS. **\$1.00**

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FIRM-GOLDEN YELLOW  
**BANANAS**  
4 LBS. **\$1**

CALIFORNIA CHO-WHITE Cauliflower **79¢**

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CALIFORNIA 117'S NEW CROP Valencia Oranges **98¢**

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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

**FREE BALLOONS AND CANDY BARS FOR THE KIDS**

**FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS SERVED IN THE STORE DAILY**

**HI-DRI TOWELS**  
JUMBO ROLL **47¢**

**WALDORF-BATHROOM TISSUE**  
4 ROLL PEG. **79¢**

**PICKLES**  
32 OZ. JAR **75¢**

STAR-KIST OIL OR WATER PACK  
**TUNA**  
4 OZ. CAN **87¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**FAYGO POP**  
1 LTR. BTL. **38¢**

CAMPBELL'S-TOMATO SOUP  
10 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

BANQUET - FROZEN  
**BREAD DOUGH**  
1-LB. **5 93¢**

**Cheerios**  
BREAKFAST CEREAL 15 OZ. BOX **\$1.19**

IGA - FRESH  
**MEDIUM EGGS**  
DOZ. **2 99¢**

IGA (5 VAR.) Creme Cookies 3-OZ. PEG. **99¢**

IGA Pancake Syrup 34 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**

BIG JO OR ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 5-LB. BAG **89¢**

IGA - CREAMY SMOOTH  
**ICE CREAM**  
1/2 GAL. CTN. **99¢**

PEPPERIDGE FARM (4 VAR.) FROZEN Layer Cakes 11 OZ. PEG. **\$1.39**

ONE-DAY-FROZEN Hash Browns 34 OZ. PEG. **89¢**

FRESHLIFE (3 VAR.) FROZEN Vegetables 18-20 OZ. PEG. **79¢**

**COUPON**  
IGA REGULAR FAYGO'S COFFEE 2-LB. **\$3.79**  
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT DICK'S IGA EXPIRES 5-1-82



