

Forest industry jobs to be topic of regional meeting here

The prospects for economic growth and job creation through the development of wood resources is the topic of the December meeting of the Central Upper Peninsula Planning and Development Regional Commission in Manistique.

The economic impact of the forest products industry will be discussed by David Olson, district extension forester, Marquette. Olson recently completed a major study working in conjunction with Michigan State University researchers in East Lan-

sing. The study effort was focused on measuring the economic importance of wood resources.

Lynn Sandberg, Chairman, Governor's Wood Resources Development Task Force, will be on hand to update participants on the work of the Task Force. The group was

organized to coordinate implementation of the recommendations of the Governor's Forestry Conference. The Task Force has been working in conjunction with the Departments of Commerce and Natural Resources to encourage the development of wood resources.

The Michigan Natural Resources Commission is expected to approve Michigan's first statewide forest resource management plan at its November meeting. Assistant State Forester Gerald Rose will brief participants on the issues and how the plan is expected to change state

forest management practices.

Finally, the results of a recently completed study of the prospects for further development of the pulp and paper industry will be described. The study suggests that Upper Peninsula forests can support ad-

ditional pulp and paper mills. Jim Donaldson, Department of Commerce, will present the findings.

The meeting will be held on Friday, Dec. 3, at the Ramada Inn in Manistique. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. The meeting is open to the public.



Pioneer-Tribune

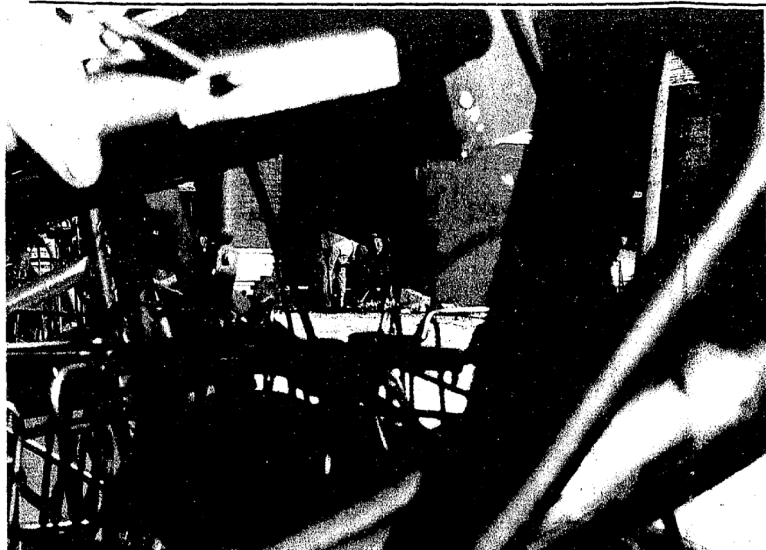
25¢

Vol. 106 No. 23

Manistique, Michigan

Nov. 18, 1982

2 sections, 12 pages



NEW PINSETTERS were installed recently at the Elks Club bowling club building on Walnut Street to be torn down. The lanes themselves have recently been refurbished, club

members said, making way for demolition of the wall and installation of the complicated construction in the foreground.

This local bald eagle was trapped into the jet set

A local bald eagle, accidentally snared in a raccoon trap, unwittingly became a member of the jet set last week.

The mature bird, found in a coon trap last Tuesday morning by John Cota of Cooks, had damaged one of its toes, or talons, that was caught in the trap. Ordinarily, the eagle, member of an endangered species, would have probably died from shock if merely released from the trap. But Cota promptly called the Department of Natural Resources in Thompson, which crated up the adult bird and put it on a plane in Escanaba bright and early Wednesday morning.

After a stopover in Green Bay, the eagle arrived safely in Minnesota. After a recovery period, the bird will be returned to its original nesting grounds in the area.

"We are grateful Mr. Cota called us right away to turn the bird over to us," said Greg Stoll, a wildlife biologist with the DNR's Thompson field office. Apparently the eagle snared itself in the leg-hold trap sometime Monday and was found by Cota when he checked the traps Tuesday morning.

Stoll surmised that the bird was already in shock from the injury when Cota found it, since he was able to release it without injuring the bird or himself. "They are powerful birds and don't take kindly to handling," Stoll noted.

This particular bird stood about two feet high and had a wingspan of six feet or so. It had been banded by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Stoll said, and the band indicated it was a mature bird, one of a pair that had previously nested in Delta County.

Besides the possible shock from the injury, bald eagles and other "raptors," or birds of prey, seem especially susceptible to shock when handled by humans. So it was when Stoll arrived to claim the bird Tuesday afternoon.

"The raptors really seem to suffer from handling shock," Stoll said. "It's best to cover them with a coat or something where they can't see and get them to the DNR. When we got the bird he was suffering somewhat."

After taking the bird to the field office, the DNR got in touch with the Raptor Rehabilitation Center in St. Paul, part of the University of Minnesota's veterinary clinic. Stoll said that a vet there, Dr. Pat Redig, is a specialist in the care of raptors.

"When an injured raptor can be delivered in good shape, he will fix them up. With eagles and osprey, particularly, because of their endangered status," Stoll said.

To get the local eagle to Minnesota, Stoll booked the bird on the 7 a.m. Republic Air Lines flight out of Escanaba. Republic provided the flight free.

In the meantime, Stoll took the bird home and "tried to get some Gatorade in him to restore his sugar levels and just to get some fluid in him." Then he put it in a large shipping crate in his darkened garage where the bird could move around without further injury.

The idea, Stoll said, was to allow the eagle to recover somewhat from the handling shock. It worked—perhaps too well. When Stoll got up Wednesday to stuff the bird into a 2-foot square crate he had built, he was confronted with one feisty eagle.

"It was almost a mistake, because by morning he had recovered a lot and I had quite a battle on my hands to get him in the crate. I had to find him in the dark and cover him with a sweatshirt. With the lights on, he didn't want anything to do with me" and kept attacking, injured talon and all, Stoll said.

At any rate, Stoll managed to get the bird in the crate and the crate to Esley. The eagle arrived in Minnesota where the injured front talon

one of four on each foot—was removed. "Losing a front toe is not quite so serious," Stoll said. "If they lose the rear toe, then you're in serious trouble because they can't grasp without it."

The eagle will be dosed with anti-injection drugs, exercise its flight muscles on a special tether at the center and should be ready for return to the area sometime next week, Stoll said.

While this eagle will grace local skies once again, Stoll said the happy ending to this story is unusual. Eagles and other birds of prey often get caught in improperly placed traps—traps on top of beaver dams and lodges and muskrat houses, for instance, Stoll said. "The rules forbid placing the traps there because they tend to attract non-target species," he noted.

Statistics in Wisconsin show that, during the first two weeks of trapping season there, improperly placed traps snared 3,000 redtail hawks and great horned owls along with 15 bald eagles.

Bald eagles were originally made an endangered species because DDT and other pesticides absorbed through fish weakened their eggshells. Although that problem has subsided in recent years, other threats remain. Destruction of nesting sites through timber cutting, human activity around nest sites, accidental trapping and intentional shooting of eagles still pose big problems for the birds, Stoll said.

"The greatest threat is the deliberate 'hooding' of eagles, Stoll said. "It would probably take a psychiatrist to figure out why."

Although reluctant to give out nesting site locations, Stoll said local residents anxious to see bald eagles should try the auto tour in the Seneo Wildlife Refuge and scout the Lake Michigan shoreline near Rogers Park during the fall.

Over misbehaved kids

"ToughLove" offers parents control

by Bob Nelson

What happens when parents of a teenaged child feel they have lost control of their offspring? A new wrinkle in the traditional response—application of old-fashioned discipline—is the formation of a local chapter of a parent-support group called "ToughLove."

To counter the frustration and guilt many parents feel when they can't control their child's behavior, be it drug or alcohol abuse, stealing or lying, ToughLove offers support and a method to reassert control.

Roy Pitts, substance abuse counselor for the county, has worked closely with the local group and believes it can help parents who feel out of control of their offspring—and he thinks there are a lot of them locally.

"ToughLove is concerned with parents who are very disturbed with the effects drugs, alcohol and peer pressure have on their teenagers," Pitts said. "The thing we have to recognize is that there are literally hundreds of parents (in the community) who are bewildered by what is happening in our society today."

One of the important functions of the group is to get parents to realize they are not alone, according to Pitts. "There are so many parents that feel so terribly guilty that they want to hide the situation from everyone. They feel so inadequate that they totally berate themselves. ToughLove is a strong group to deal with these feelings," Pitts said.

The local group was started last year by a couple fed up by their child's behavior. They were assisted by Sister Joyce Rose at St. Francis de Sales.

The couple, which has since left the group, was reluctant to have their names published, but said ToughLove was effective for them. "I read about it in an Ann Landers column," the woman said. "I knew I wasn't alone. I got on the phone and called some parents."

After getting in touch with the ToughLove national headquarters in Sellersville, Penn., she received a ToughLove manual with guidelines for forming a group. When it began to meet, "we made it clear that we weren't going to the meetings for the (the couples' teenagers), but for ourselves. Our biggest complaint was about the keg parties," she said.

So how does a ToughLove group work where individual resolve fails? Basically, by enforcing discipline. After meeting with the group one or twice, a parent is encouraged to "take a stand," described in ToughLove brochures as "a positive, long-term position to stop one or more of these troublesome, destructive behaviors."

After taking the stand, parents set down a series of progressively tougher "bottom lines" that spell out to the child what the consequences will be if they indulge in the undesired behavior.

One local youngster, for instance, stepped over his parents' "bottom

line" by attending another all-night drinking party only to find his belongings packed and waiting for him on the front step when he returned home.

On the door was a list of places where he could find shelter—and instructions not to return until the drinking stopped.

Other bottom lines may be less drastic—prohibiting use of the family car, limiting phone calls and refusing to intervene when the youngster is in trouble.

The ToughLove group supports the parents in their decision, helps them arrive at an appropriate bottom line and, most importantly, backs them up when they have to enforce their bottom lines. "That can cause untold pain," Pitts noted, "and they may need the support of the group week after week. ToughLove functions as a parental support system to help the parents deal with substance abuse and other problems" with their children, Pitts said.

ToughLove was founded by Phyllis and David York, a Pennsylvania

couple and professional counselors, who had success counseling other people's children but little with their own. By getting tough with their teenagers and falling back on the support of other parents, the Yorks found out that differences with their teenagers could be overcome. (continued on page 4A)

Tribune early next week

Next week's Pioneer-Tribune will be available a day early next week, on Wednesday instead of Thursday, in observance of Thanksgiving.

News items for publication in the Nov. 24 issue, then, need to be brought to the Tribune building a day earlier than usual. Deadline for such items will be 5 p.m. Monday for inclusion in next week's paper.

Holidays spell doldrums for hospital

While most of us have to gear up for the holiday season, it's the other way around at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The hospital is in its perennial slow season, according to Hospital Board Chairman Cal Jenerou.

Sixteen people were registered Tuesday in the 55-bed facility, a 30-percent occupancy rate that didn't surprise Jenerou. "We go through this every holiday. It's no big secret—every hospital in the U.P. is doing this. Just ask St. Francis in Escanaba. They've shut down a whole wing," Jenerou said.

Ron Swift-Godtisz, first assistant administrator at St. Francis, confirmed that the period between deer season and Christmas time does indeed tend to be slow. St. Francis Tuesday had a 71-percent occupancy rate, about average, Swift-Godtisz said. Near Thanksgiving and Christmas, that rate may drop to 64 or 65 percent, he said.

Jenerou said the average occupancy rate at Schoolcraft Memorial was lower than St. Francis', 60 percent, but that the relative trend was the same. "Of course we expected this

with Thanksgiving and hunting season coming up. A lot of surgeries are scheduled away from the holidays. You watch—after the first of the year, the hospital will be running about 80 to 90 percent occupancy as the surgery schedule picks up.

"We've only filled up this hospital once this year and that was last summer," Jenerou noted.

Like anyone, doctors like to take vacations around holidays and things are no different here. Drs. Wehner and Grossnickle are off now, Jenerou said, contributing to the slack time, along with the absence of a full-time surgeon locally.

Patients, too, avoid elective surgery before the holidays, contributing to the lack of filled beds before Thanksgiving and Christmas. Locally, deer hunting season also keeps elective surgery patients out of the hospitals.

To cope with the lack of patients, Jenerou said employees are encouraged to take vacation time and days off during the slack season. However, none have been asked to take voluntary, unpaid layoffs, he said.



A BIRD IN THE HAND is a lot more desirable than one that's loose, especially when the bird is a wild bald eagle at close quarters that could easily rip your face off. A wary Greg Stoll, wildlife biologist at the DNR's Thompson field office, carefully grasps the injured talons of this mature eagle, found in a raccoon trap near Cooks. The bird was flown to Minnesota for repairs and should be OK. (Dan Funderberg photo)

Winter Carnival planned for January

After two years' absence, the Manistique Area Chamber of Commerce is again planning a winter carnival.

Featuring such seasonal activities as dog sled, three-wheeler and snowmobile races, the carnival will be held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 21 and 22. The Manistique Merchants Association will again sponsor an ice sculpture contest to coincide with the Frigid festivities.

According to the Chamber's special events committee, these are the events tentatively planned for the winter carnival:

—Crowning of a county "Junior Miss Snow Queen" from candidates aged 7-10.

—In addition to the dog sled, snow machine and three-wheeler races, there will be a snowmobile ride-in, cross-country ski and snowshoe races. Also tentatively planned is a snowshoe softball game.

—Tractor-drawn hay rides for all ages. Rides in a horse-drawn sleigh will also be available.

—An ice fishing contest, with prizes for the best fish caught, and a possible hockey tournament among local junior hockey teams.

—A winter carnival dance Saturday night to close out the carnival.

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

**DOWNTOWN
 MANISTIQUE
 RIVER STREET**

EMPIRE Turkeys 10 TO 20# AVG. 65¢ PER LB.		SWIFTS PREMIUM BUTTER BALL Turkeys ALL SIZES 88¢ PER LB.
HONEYSUCKLE SMOKED Turkey \$1.59 PER LB.		STUFFED BUTTER BALL Turkey \$1.19 PER LB.
FANCY GRADE A BASTED Duckling 89¢ PER LB.	LI'L BUTTERBALL Turkey \$1.29 PER LB.	FANCY GRADE A ROASTING Chickens 99¢ PER LB.

FRESH Ground Beef CHUCK \$1.59 PER LB.	
VOL. WERTH'S Hot Dogs 2# PKG. \$2.99	HILLSHIRE FARMS Pork Sausage Links \$2.29 PER LB.
ARMOUR STAR BONELESS FULLY COOKED Can Ham 5# \$11.49	VOLLWERTH'S Polish Sausage \$1.89 PER LB.

BAKERY SPECIALS

 **TRY OUR In Store Bakery**

Fresh Baked Daily


KRAFTS
Bar-B-Que Sauce
28 OZ. BTL.
99¢

NABISCO
Snack Crackers
BOX
89¢

KRAFTS
Velveeta Slices
12 OZ. PKG.
SAVE \$1.00
99¢


FOLGERS
Coffee
3# CAN
\$6.29

GOOD LUCK HUNTERS!!


 VERIFINE OR KEMPS
2% Milk
GAL.
\$1.65

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Yams
17¢
PER LB.



Bananas
22¢
PER LB.



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

KRAFT'S
Velveeta
2# PKG.
\$3.29

SUPERMAN
Peanut Butter
18 OZ. JAR
\$1.35

KRAFTS RED RASPBERRY
Preserves
18 OZ. JAR
SAVE 50 CENTS
\$1.39

NABISCO
Graham Crackers
1 LB. BOX
\$1.09



SOLID HEADS
Cabbage
12¢
PER LB.



LIPTONS BLACK
Tea Bags
100 COUNT PKG.
\$1.89



DURKEE'S
Snowflake Coconut
14 OZ. BAG
\$1.19

KRAFTS
Marshmallow Creme
7 OZ. JAR
55¢

RED
Grapes
59¢
PER LB.



KRAFTS
Cheese Spread
5 OZ. JAR
5 VAR.
59¢

DURKEE'S
O&C Potato Sticks
7 OZ. CAN
77¢

AJAX
Laundry Detergent
49 OZ. BOX
SAVE 90 CENTS
\$1.45



Norden's Prices Good
Nov. 18th THRU Nov. 21st.
**NOTICE FOODLAND WILL
WILL BE CLOSED ON
THANKSGIVING DAY**

DINTY MOORE
Beef Stew
24 OZ. CAN
\$1.39

DURKEE'S
French Fried Onions
2-3/4 OZ. CAN
55¢

◀ MILLER'S BEER ...

✓ REGULAR 24/12-oz. Cans.....(PLUS DEPOSIT) **\$7.09**

✓ LITE 24/12-oz. Cans.....(PLUS DEPOSIT) **\$7.09**

✓ REGULAR OR LITE 24/18-oz. Cans.....(PLUS DEPOSIT) **\$9.75**

VLASIC
Dill Pickles
\$1.19 QT.

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



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

Norden's **FAST CHECK-OUT SERVICE!**

FOODLAND

BEER & WINE TO GO

TIRED OF HIGH PRICES??? COMPARE

**SHOP AND SAVE AT FOODLAND! NO STAMPS...
NO GAMES...NO GIMMICKS! JUST ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!!**

Foodland Accepts FOOD STAMPS

We have all your favorite SUNDAY PAPERS!



Julie Anne Bakale and Scott Alan Louis

Bakale, Louis are engaged

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bakale, Sr., of Grand Haven, Mich., announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Anne Bakale, to Scott Alan Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Olsen of Spring Lake and John N. Louis of Manistique.

Emma Jean Lustila attends 4-H confab in Wisconsin

A 31-year 4-H leader from Schoolcraft County was one of 11 Michigan representatives who attended the annual North Central Regional 4-H Leader Forum in Madison, Wis., Nov. 11-14.

Emma Jean Lustila of Gernsfak was among nearly 275 4-H leaders from 12 north central states to participate in the forum. The conference was designed to improve working volunteer relationships and skills, create an understanding of the roles of a 4-H volunteer and encourage leader growth.

Workshop sessions focused on involving families and others in 4-H programs, motivating young people, using community resources, recruiting leaders, providing incentive and recognition, planning programs and conflict management, volunteer and staff relations, and increasing understanding of the importance of team work.

Cold weather requires special care for pets

The Humane Society of Schoolcraft County reminds pet owners that outside animals need special care during the cold months, since their bodies must work extra hard to keep warm, they should be fed additional calories—bacon grease or vegetable oil on their food each day will help supply some extra heat. Fresh, unfrozen water should be offered at least twice a day also.

A dog house should be well insulated and only slightly larger than the dog himself, for he has to warm the interior with his body heat. Ideally, the house should be up off the ground, should be free away from the prevailing northerly winds and have a flap over the door to keep out drafts. If the present house is much larger than the animal, perhaps a partition could decrease the size of the interior or the ceiling could be lowered and insulated. Straw or shredded newspaper make good bedding material. Older or small dogs, puppies, sick animals and cats should all be brought indoors during the colder months because their bodies are unable to efficiently retain heat and they are more susceptible to freezing. No animal accustomed to indoor temperatures should suddenly be expected to stay outside for extended periods.

Methodists

The "Youth Convo" for the First United Methodist Church will begin at 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 19 and will end on Sunday, Nov. 21 at Grace United Methodist Church in Houghton. The cost for this year's Convo is \$12 and the theme is "Alcohol and Drug Abuse." A Thanksgiving Eve service will be held at the Faithing, Nov. animal accustomed to indoor temperatures should suddenly be expected to stay outside for extended periods.

Write Checks and receive current high interest income: 9.02%*

Immediate Withdrawal Without Interest Penalty



- Receive the perfect combination of high yield and liquidity from these Passport features:
- Daily dividends
 - Money immediately available by simply writing a free check
 - Accounts opened with as little as \$5,000

For more complete information, including a free prospectus, with current yield, advisory fees, distribution charges and other expenses, contact your Edward D. Jones & Co. Representative.

Edward D. Jones & Co. Tom Neumann or Dave Nyquist
617 Ludington St., Escanaba
786-9310 or 786-9311

At home with Sarah

by Sarah Bignall

Pasta dishes are always popular. We are always looking for different recipes to try. This Italian Rigattoni is a recipe from Jean Haven and is a favorite with her family.

ITALIAN RIGATTONI

- Sauce:
Large onion-chopped (about 1 cup)
3 tbl. vegetable oil
2 (6 oz.) cans Tomato Paste
1 (14 1/2 oz.) can Tomatoes
- 4 cups water
1 tbl. sugar
1 tbl. salt
1/2 teas. pepper
1/2 teas. oregano
1 bay leaf

Saute onion in oil. Add rest of the ingredients to onion and simmer covered one hour.

- 1 lb. package rigattoni noodles
Boil in salt water for 10 minutes.
Drain and rinse.
- 4 Add salt, pepper, garlic salt.
5 Drain and add:
6 3/4 cups dry bread crumbs
7 1/3 cup milk
8 1 beaten egg

Brown: 1 pound hamburger
Break it up fine while browning.

Mix well. Stuff individual rigattoni noodles. In a large (low flat type works better) casserole, layer sauce and rigattoni starting with sauce. Sprinkle 1/3 cup parmesan cheese over top.
Bake 350 degrees for 35-45 minutes.

Another method: I prefer stuffing uncooked rigattoni noodles. Then seal casserole with foil and bake one hour. Remove foil, add parmesan cheese and return to oven for 15 min.

Sarah says...When packing a diaper bag add an empty "Pringles" can. It will hold 2 jars of baby food, a spoon and a bib, conveniently all together, and you do not have to dig to find them.

Food for thought...Children are the "whys" guys.

GARDEN

by Mrs. Eleanor LaBute
644-2322

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mellon returned to their home in Wayne after spending a month with Mrs. Mellon's brother, Ernest Lakonia, who is recovering from heart surgery.

Recent visitors at the home of the Sid Lucas, Sr., family were Beverly Lucas's brother, Don Cousineau from Missouri, her sister Mrs. Francis Timmer and son Tom from Lansing, and her niece Dianne Erwein and son Eric from Wisconsin Rapids.

St. Isadore Circle met at the home of Mrs. Henry Doyle Nov. 3. After the business meeting, games and an auction were held. Lunch was served by the hostesses. Guests for the evening were Josie Picocha, Anna Lockson and Jackie Miller, the next meeting will be at Mrs. Wayne Bernard's.

The Kates Bay Home Extension Club meeting was held Nov. 4 at the home of Mrs. Paul Guerin. Sixteen members and two guests, Crystal Tatrow and Mrs. Grady Steele from Clarkston, attended.

Vice-President Lavoy Spaulding lead the group with a prayer in the absence of Maria Cota.

Some members will attend the lessons to be given in Gladstone. After a business meeting, lunch was served by the hostess and the guest award went to Mandy Farley. The next meeting will be held Nov. 18 at the Annette Krause residence. St. Anthony Circle met Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. Earl Cota. Before the meeting a 5 p.m. mass was said by Father Tom Poisson. Dinner was served to members and guest after Mass. The meeting started with a prayer, and the minutes of the last meeting were read. Maria Cota read an article on St. Anthony, for when this Circle is named. Visitors were Crystal Tatrow, Josie Picocha, Lillian Moody, Bertha Winter and Mary Lloyd Farley.

Lillian Moody returned home after visiting her mother, Irene Spencer, and sisters Violet Barker and Evelyn O'Neil, in East Tawas. She also visited her daughters, Leona Sova, Sandy Sutton, son Skip Moody and grandchildren in Melford.

First Baptist

Baptist Youth Fellowship will be held at the Tyrrell home at 7 p.m. on Nov. 17. An election of officers will be held. A prayer meeting will be held at 7 p.m. The Senior Choir will practice at 8 p.m. and the Carillon Choir will practice at 9 p.m. that evening.

Thanksgiving service to be held Nov. 24

A community-wide Thanksgiving service will be held on Wednesday night, Nov. 24. The community worship service will begin at 7 p.m. at the Faith Assembly of God Church in Manistique.

The service is sponsored by the Manistique Ministerial Association and will feature as speaker of the evening the Rev. Larry Stitt, pastor of the Faith Assembly of God Church. The service is open to the public and all are invited to come take part in the expressions of thanksgiving to God shared in this worship experience.



SEASONAL MOTIF was the object of the lesson by these Hiawatha School fourth graders in Betty Jahn's class, as they made their own pilgrims for Thanksgiving. Shown here are (back row, left to right): Kim Wood, Amy Jasmn, Jennifer Galloway, Kathie Gould, Denise Barton, Scott Evans, Lenny Young, John Middle row: Jenny Hyland, Kathy Whitman, Cindy Henry, Michelle Olsen, Mia Young, Tom Andrews.

Manistique Women's Club to sponsor eye clinic

The Manistique Women's Club will sponsor an Amblyopia (Lazy Eye) Clinic with the Schoolcraft County Health Department in January. The announcement was made at last Tuesday's meeting of the club at the Fireside Inn.

In other business, the members were asked to renew the Hugh O'Brien Scholarship. A new director will be appointed to replace Luanne Kaupila.

Raffle tickets were distributed to club members. A quarter of beef will be raffled and the drawing will be held on May 10. The raffle is the main fund-raising project for the 1983 U.P. convention, which will be hosted by the Manistique club.

The club will also be collecting Bunny Bread bags as a fund-raising project. Donna Malley is chairman for the project.

Two new members, Mrs. Perry Downing and Mrs. Harold Greene were welcomed into the club.

Vice-President Carol Nimbach introduced Martha Miller and Francine Baker, who described the Chippewa Indian Child Welfare Program.

Miller said there are 10,000 enrolled in the program and 600 yet to be documented. She said the purpose of the program is to bring Indian culture to the area. Indian programs are available at area schools, she said, and Indians will dress in native costumes, demonstrate native dances and serve ethnic foods.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 14 at noon at the Fireside Inn. A craft fair and cookie sale will be featured, as well as the annual Christmas program. Entertainment will be provided by the Handbell Choir of First Baptist Church.

GIVE THE GIFT THEY WON'T FORGET... Upper Peninsula Today

...the magazine for and about the Upper Peninsula. Will premier December 15. One year subscription (4 issues) \$5.00

To: Upper Peninsula Today
Box 508 Munising MI 49862

Please send me Upper Peninsula Today for 1 year

Name _____
Address _____
City, State _____ Zip _____

Check Money Order Enclosed

Shop AT Peoples

Thursday, Friday and Saturday are the last 3 days of our Pre-Christmas Sale

20% OFF ALL MEN'S AND BOYS' BLUE JEANS, CORDUROY, AND DRESS SLACKS	20% OFF ALL LADIES' SLACKS & JEANS INCLUDING LARGE SIZES KNIT, DENIMS, & CORDUROY	20% OFF ALL MEN'S AND LADIES' SHOES & BOOTS	20% OFF ALL LADIES' BLOUSES
20% OFF ALL BRAS & GIRDLES	20% OFF ALL SAMSONITE LUGGAGE	20% OFF ALL MEN'S AND BOYS' WINTER JACKETS AND COATS	20% OFF ALL MEN'S BOYS' AND LADIES' SWEATERS
20% OFF ALL LADIES' WINTER JACKETS AND COATS	20% OFF MEN'S SUITS & SPORT COATS	20% OFF ALL LADIES' ROBES AND GOWNS	20% OFF ALL HUNTING COATS & PANTS
GIFT CERTIFICATES			
The time to shop for Christmas is now!			
Peoples			
20% OFF ALL MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS			

Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation

EDWARD D. JONES & CO.
MEMBER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE INC.

"I just learned six good reasons to invest my money through Edward D. Jones & Co."

1. U.S. Government Guaranteed Bonds	4 Insured Tax-Free Bonds
10.25%	9.90%
2. Federal Income Tax-Free Municipal Bonds	5 Preferred Stocks
11.25%	12.25%
3. Investment Grade Corporate Bonds	6. RA and KEOGH Retirement Plans
13.50%	13.50%

Invest in the future with today's high yields by investing your money where it will help you fight inflation and taxes. Please call us or drop by for more information.

Tom Neumann or Dave Nyquist
617 Ludington St., Escanaba
786-9310 or 786-9311

Edward D. Jones & Co.

Editorial

The voice of Schoolcraft County since 1876.

Ballot proposals

Give us a break

What happens when voters are faced with two complex ballot questions they don't fully understand? Confusion. And what happens when they approve both, despite the fact their provisions are not compatible?

You guessed it—even more confusion. We're talking about those infamous ballot Proposals, D and H. Remember "D is Dumb"? If you thought that you had, mercifully, heard the last of those when you voted for or against them, you were wrong.

Voters in Schoolcraft County and statewide approved both the propositions, which dealt with eliminating automatic rate adjustment clauses by public utilities in Michigan. The problem arose because they dealt with the abolishment in separate ways. Now the state attorney general is scratching his head and trying to figure out which one becomes the law of the land.

The conflict between the two seems to come about because Proposal D requires full rate hearings every time a utility wants to hike prices because of rising fuel costs. Proposal H, on the other hand, would allow utilities to lump several such requests into one hearing. That's our fuzzy understanding, anyway.

Legally, it seems the proposition getting the most votes would supersede the other, in this case, Proposal H. But the attorney general is not so sure.

He is not even sure if the two even do conflict. A news release from his office last week said "The attorney general's staff is presently analyzing, in detail, both proposals to determine whether, in fact, those two proposals conflict."

That sure makes us feel better. Because we were so confused by the ballot issues themselves and the welter of propaganda surrounding them we didn't know whether D was Dumb, H Horrendous, or both. Or neither.

Which points up a basic problem with ballot proposals in general. What good does it do to take a political hot potato "to the people" with a statewide vote if the issue itself is so confusing even the legal beggars charged with interpreting such things can't understand it?

We're all in favor of direct democracy and all that, but when complex issues are put on the ballot, boiled down to oversimplified terms and thrust at voters in competing hard-sell advertising campaigns, we think things have gone too far. The most responsible of voters is left with nothing more than an aching head and a feeling that things really are too complicated to understand any more.

Some issues are best left to the people elected to resolve them. How to decide which issues should not be put on the ballot is a thorny question in itself, though. We haven't got any pat answers, but let's at least not make that into a ballot question.

Kauppias gave freely of their talent and time

Dear Editor: There are many things that could be said regarding the unfortunate experience of David and Luanne Kauppias in attempting to bring into our community their concerns and help by opening up our second funeral parlor.

Some have remarked that they were strangers and possibly that they were bearing on their being forced to leave. Surely others have come here from "outside." Had we only Manistique-born citizens living here, our population would certainly shrink considerably. So that is hardly an argument to be considered.

I had the privilege of playing the organ for the Kauppias when organ music was requested, and also of

accompanying Luanne when she sang. The families had nothing but praise and appreciation for their work and especially for their genuine concern. Luanne gave freely of her time and her lovely voice in most of the churches and many clubs as well.

As Gloria Jackson pointed out, there certainly is room for two parlors without jeopardizing anyone's welfare. So, once again, that lovely home will be vacant. Maybe that is what you want. We don't have an opportunity to welcome such lovely caring people often. I deeply regret that their welcome was not sincere enough to enable them to stay. They really didn't ask for more than that.

Helen C. McGlothlin

Thanks for advertisement about Veterans Day

Dear Editor: We want to take this opportunity to thank area businesses for the most generous ad they placed in the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune, drawing attention to the importance Armistice Day has to the community and country.

The veterans organization, and

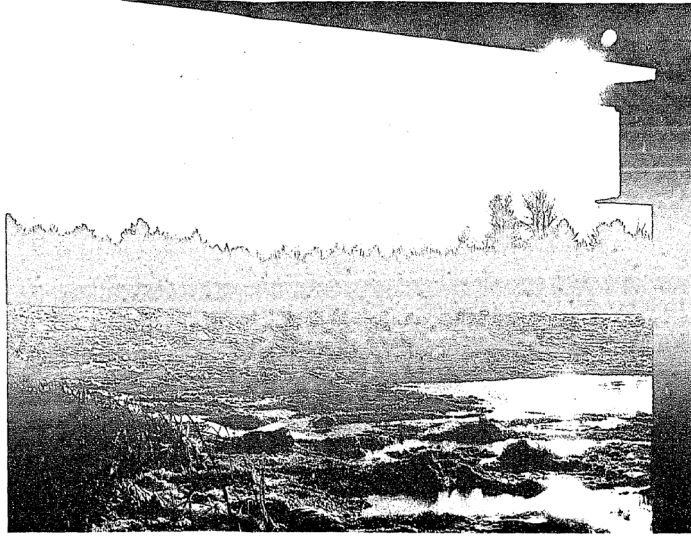
veterans, appreciate their concern.

George Danko, Vice Chairman
County Veterans Affairs Committee

Glen Pawley
Veterans Counselor



REMEMBERING SACRIFICES school. The 17 surviving WW I vets past, World War I veterans Nels in Schoolcraft County were recog- Halsey, left, and Fred Hahse listen nized during the program. (Suzi semberly during last Thursday's Bloom photo) Veterans Day program at the high



Early Ice

THE RECENT COLD SNAP has started local bodies of water icing up earlier than usual. These clumps of ice are formed by Indian Lake as it empties out into the Indian River. Framing this morning scene are the steel beams of the Copenhagen bridge.

Jobless rate rises here; first jump in 6 months

After dropping to the lowest level of the year during August, the unemployment rate in Schoolcraft County rose slightly in September, to 13.9 percent. The 3-percent rise was the first since March, when joblessness rose to 28.3 percent.

The September figures, released recently by the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC), are the latest available for the county. They compare with a 14.5-percent jobless rate across Michigan and a 19.2-percent rate in the Upper Peninsula.

The U.P. unemployment rate during September was the highest of any of the 13 regions into which the MESC divides the state, up from 19.1 percent in August.

The September rate in the county, 13.9 percent, is up from August's 10.6 percent. The rise locally is typical of a well-established seasonal pattern, with small increases in joblessness during the fall months followed by a sharp jump between November and December, as witnessed by Inland Line and Stone Co., among others, that hold.

According to Bruce Weaver, area analyst for the MESC, the unemployment increase seen locally during the fall months is due to the layoffs in the seasonal tourist and construction jobs. The size of the jump is

softened because many of the laidoff employees are high school and college students who return to classes and are not included in unemployment statistics.

In September, for instance, although the number of workers with jobs in the county dropped by 100, from 3,500 to 3,400, the number unemployed here remained unchanged at 550. The shrinkage of the labor force kept the unemployment rate increase to a modest three-tenths of a percent here.

That pattern was followed across the U.P., Weaver said. "September is where you really get the most impact with the return to school of students, both high school and college. The total labor force in the Upper Peninsula fell by around 4,000 and that resulted, of course, in a drop of both employment and unemployment," Weaver said.

While similar small increases are likely for the county when the October and November figures are released, past years have shown hefty increases in December: for December of last year, the rate jumped over 11 percent, to 27.6 percent; in 1980 it rose 9 percent. "We certainly have to expect sizeable increases in the unemployment rate and the total number of unemployed because of seasonal industrial

layoffs that occur both at Inland and other industrial employers in the county," Weaver said.

Although Schoolcraft County enjoyed a drop in joblessness—less than last year—during the summer months with employment from U.P. months, other counties in the U.P. weren't so lucky, according to Weaver.

"In Schoolcraft County, we see the lowest unemployment rate in those summer months—it fell from upper

20 percent range to a low of 13.6 in August, a reduction of one-half between early spring and late summer. It's a typical pattern and it's a pattern many of the counties did not achieve this year because of the high number of industrial layoffs in the U.P. this summer.

"So, Schoolcraft County and a few others in the U.P., particularly those in the eastern end with heavy tourism, at least managed to record some increased employment and reduced unemployment in the sum-

19 percent, down from 19.1 percent in August; Luce, unchanged at 14.7 percent; and Mackinac, 11.7 percent, up from 10 percent in August. Even with the increase, Mackinac still had the lowest rate in the U.P., Weaver said.

Unemployment rates for September are as follows: Alger 14.3 percent, down from 15.1 percent in August; Delta

Census to profile voters in area

Did you vote on Nov. 27? Were you registered but did not vote?

The Bureau of the Census will ask these and other questions about voting in the 1982 elections in a sample of households in Schoolcraft County during the week of Nov. 15-20.

Robert G. McWilliam, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Detroit, stressed that no questions will be asked about party affiliation or for whom a person voted. The survey will provide a profile of American voters and non-voters by characteristics such as age, sex, residence, education, and labor force status.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

and unemployment conducted nationwide by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor.

Results of the monthly employment survey provide data on conditions in the labor force, prime indicators of the economic health of the country. For example, in September the survey indicated that of the 111.0 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 99.7 million were employed. The nation's unemployment rate was 10.1 percent, compared with 9.8 percent in August and July.

School Lunch

Monday, Nov. 22—Corn Dogs, Macaroni & Cheese, Green Beans, Dessert and Milk OR HIGH SCHOOL: Hamburger/Bun, French Fries, Green Beans, Dessert and Milk.
Tuesday, Nov. 23—Turkey in Gravy/Biscuit, Peas, Fruit and Milk OR HIGH SCHOOL: Hamburger/Bun, French Fries, Peas, Fruit and Milk.
Wednesday, Nov. 24—Pizza, Corn, Dessert and Milk.
Thursday, Nov. 25—THANKSGIVING
Friday, Nov. 26—OFF

She regrets that Kauppias cannot stay

Dear Editor: It was with much regret that I learned of the Kauppias' decision to close their funeral home and move from Manistique. Our town is not only losing an excellent funeral director, but two very nice people as well.

I think it is a shame that more people didn't give them a chance. My father died the day after Christmas last year, and needless to say our family was devastated. These wonderful people made a horrible time tolerable, because they

used their services because we felt our father would have wanted to give them a chance. We don't have a moment's regret for that decision. They handled the arrangements with sensitivity and a sincere desire to ease our loss.

The Kauppias have all the attributes to give people the best possible service in a very sensitive profession. I wish they could be persuaded to stay in our community. We need more people like them.

Debbie Phillips

Happy Birthday DADDY

November 20th

Love, Stephanie

Gift of Appreciation For Dave & Luanne Kauppias

A committee has been formed to purchase a gift of appreciation for David and Luanne Kauppias who will be leaving our community next week. Donations may be given to the following committee members by Sunday, Nov. 21: Diane McClelland, Billie Doyle, Charles Varnum, Janet Hunter-Lasich, Nancy Veresan, Sue Brezinski, Suzi Bloom.

MESSIER-BROUILLERE Funeral Homes

211 Arbutus Avenue
Manistique, Michigan 49854
Phone 341-2442

South State Street
Garden, Michigan 49815
Phone 644-2265

Helping you has been our business since 1951

Preneed counseling without obligation

Prearranged funeral plans

Monuments & Markers

Duplicate markers & inscriptions

R.W. Brouillere, Director
R.J. Mercier, Director
B.A. Haxen, Director

INSURANCE SERVICE SHOULD BE Warm and Personal

COME IN TO DISCUSS YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS!

WE ARE VERY PERSONAL.

Carol LaRose

Malloy Insurance

125 Walnut Street Manistique, Michigan 49854
Office 341-6996 Home 341-6579

FUN-A-RAMA

Deer St. Announces

Adults Nite

on Friday, Nov. 19 and Saturday, Nov. 20

\$1.50 entrance fee

Will allow you to play EVERY game at Fun-A-Rama

FREE all evening from 10pm-2am

Video games, pinball, ping-pong

Play as many games as many times as you like free!

Obituaries

Ollie Schulthesis

Ollie C. Schulthesis, 83, of M-94, Manistique, died Nov. 15, 1982. Born May 28, 1899, at St. Louis, Mich., he came to Manistique in 1946 from Garden City, Mich. He was a justice of the peace in Hiawatha Township and a sexton for the Hiawatha Cemetery. He had been formerly employed by the Ford Motor Company and had also been a truck farmer.

Survivors include one son, Robert A. Schulthesis of Manistique; one daughter, Mrs. Edna L. Higgins of Lansing, Mich.; one brother, Otto Schulthesis of lower Michigan; one sister, Mrs. Lula Russell of Flint, Mich.; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Friends may call at the Messier-Brouillette Funeral Home beginning at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 17. Complete funeral services will be held at the funeral home at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18. Burial will be at the Hiawatha Township Cemetery.

Walter Rieckhoff

Former Manistique resident Walter Rieckhoff, 58, of West Palm Beach, Fla., died Monday afternoon, Nov. 15, 1982 at a hospital in West Palm Beach following a long illness. He was born May 28, 1924 on Drummond Island, Mich. He graduated from Manistique High School in 1943. He owned and operated Carpet Showcase in West Palm Beach.

He is survived by his mother, Ruth Rieckhoff of 440 Delta Ave., Manistique, his wife Ruth Bender Rieckhoff, three sons, Paul, Mark and Robert; two daughters, Linda Daughn and Diana, all of West Palm Beach, Florida; three brothers, Ernest and John of Newberry and Elmer of Redlands, Calif.; one sister, Helen Hall of Chicago; and one grandson.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Nov. 17, at West Palm Beach.

Hospital Report

Admitted on Nov. 10, 1982 were: Yvonne C. Hoholik, 131 N. Houghton; Patricia L. Beaudry, Gulliver.

Discharged were: Alvin Siddall, Ryan J. Cooper, Elva J. Carlson.

Admitted on Nov. 11, 1982 was: Anna Holt, Engadine.

Discharged was: Kathryn O'Brien. Admitted on Nov. 12, 1982 was: Roger T. Carley, South Side.

Discharged were: Patricia L. Beaudry, Stella M. Potvin, Yvonne C. Hoholik and baby.

Admitted on Nov. 13, 1982 were: Donald R. McNeill, Gormfask; Joshua Loschen, P.O. Box 162; Dorothy Bastin, Gulliver; Cheryl Lynn Bowman, Gulliver.

Discharged were: Brent E. Rocherfort, Jr.; Harold D.A. Semear, Francis L. Swayer, Merilda Wolfe, Myrtle J. Lavigne.

Admitted on Nov. 14, 1982 were: Murel E. Schauer, RR 1, Box 1602; Dennis A. Admore, Gormfask; Kaileen Mary Vanatta, Gormfask.

Discharged were: Ray E. Ranquette, Florice C. Drake, Roger T. Carley.

Admitted on Nov. 15, 1982 were: Angelina Robere, Garden; Gladys Gustafson, 113 N. Fifth; Lawrence Jensen, Box 68.

Discharged were: None. Admitted on Nov. 16, 1982 were: None.

Discharged were: Cheryl Bowman and baby, Anna Holt.

Louis Mathews

Lifetime Manistique resident Louis O. Mathews, 48, of Route 1, Manistique, died Nov. 16, 1982, at 8:58 a.m. at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Born May 17, 1934, he graduated with the class of 1952 from Manistique High School. He was a member of the Teamsters Union and was employed as a custodian for Manistique Area Schools.

Survivors include three brothers, Hollis of Traverse City, Lawrence of Fresno, Calif., and Francis of Green Bay, Wis.; four sisters, Mrs. Virginia (Paul) Harlan of Arcadia, Mich., Mrs. Clara (John) Milligan of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Shirley (C.L.) Short of Roseville, Mich. and Mrs. Judith (Lee) Britton of Covington, Ken.; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Messier-Brouillette Funeral Home beginning at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18.

Complete funeral services will be held at the funeral home on Friday, Nov. 19 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Jay Martin officiating. Burial will be at the Fairview Cemetery. The family requests that memorials be directed to the Schoolcraft County Cancer Society.

District Court

Marshall Bradley, City, was charged with allowing minor to hunt alone. Fined \$20.

Joseph M. Dennis, City, was charged with intentional excess noise. Fined \$15.

Edward C. Lester, Garden, was charged with 8 counts of breaking & entering with intent. Bound to Circuit Court.

Robert T. Miller, Cooks, was charged with no operators license. Dismissed on proof.

Laurence C. Price, Gulliver, was charged with no operators license. Dismissed on proof.

Richard E. Siddall, Gulliver, was charged with failure to stop at posted railroad crossing. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James Nord of Shoshoni, Wyo., are the parents of a baby boy, Christopher James, born Nov. 15.

The baby weighed eight pounds and four ounces. Mrs. Nord is the former Wendy Guertin.

Stephen Joseph and Yvonne Claire (Bersell) Hoholik of 131 N. Houghton, are the parents of a baby boy born November 10, 1982 at 6:28 p.m.

The baby weighed 8 pounds, 6 3/4 ounces and was 20 1/4 inches long.

Guy H. and Cheryl (Herbst) Bowman of Box 61, Gulliver, are the parents of a baby girl born November 15, 1982 at 8:31 a.m.

The baby weighed 9 pounds.

Kevin J. and Karen (Lefebvre) Vanatta of R#1 Box 332, Gormfask, are the parents of a baby girl born November 15, 1982 at 8:31 a.m.

The baby weighed 8 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Spaulding of Garden Corners are the parents of a baby girl, Wendy Mae, born Nov. 1. The baby weighed eight pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.

Mrs. Sophie Sobieski is the former Annette Sobieski of Cooks. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sobieski of Cooks and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spaulding of Garden.

Mrs. Garland Wolfe of Cooks is a great grandmother.

State Police

Michigan State Police are still investigating a one car accident, in which a Manistique man was killed. Police report Ollie C. Schulthesis was driving his vehicle on CR448 toward Smith Lake when the vehicle went off of the roadway, hitting a tree. Schulthesis was pronounced dead on arrival at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The accident happened at 3:15 p.m. on Monday.

A car driven by John J. Mellinger of Escanaba and a car driven by Daniel F. Land of Gulliver collided as Land left Wood's East. The accident occurred at 9:20 a.m. on Wednesday.

Weather conditions led to several accidents last week. A vehicle driven by Harry W. Taylor of Livonia hit an icy spot on US-2 at 2:45 a.m. and rolled over. The incident happened on Saturday.

Louis E. Pichette of Ferndale lost control of his vehicle on CR483 and went off the roadway into a ditch on Sunday.

A vehicle driven by Samuel J. Eichman of Rapid River was east-bound on USFS 2229 when it hit a bump. The driver lost control of the vehicle and hit a tree on the left side of the road. The accident happened on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Georgia C. Patz was cited for violation of the basic speed rule following a one car accident on CR442 at 1:20 p.m. on Monday. Police said her vehicle hit a patch of snow and went out of control. The vehicle rolled over and landed on its top.

The Bishop Baraga Circle met Monday, Nov. 8, at the home of Mrs. Gerald Turek in Thompson. Mrs. Paul Schneider was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Miles Behrend, co-president, presided at the calendar of events that were outlined. A report of the circle participation of the successful Halloween Party for the High School CCD classes was heard by Margaret Balog. Members were invited to attend the World Community Day at the First United Methodist Church, Friday, Nov. 12. The circle voted to

Town Talk

Mrs. Esther Nundahl of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., mother of Mrs. Robert Gliaus of Cooks, celebrated her 90th birthday with five generations recently.

Her daughter, Mrs. William Reynard, grandson William Reynard, great granddaughter, Mrs. Daniel Ringstmeier and great-great-granddaughter Danielle Ringstmeier were among those attending.

Phil and Jeanne Matthews returned recently from a three-week trip to San Diego and Alameda, Calif., where they visited with many relatives and friends. Ernaute they also visited relatives in Minneapolis and Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. LeBrasseur returned on Sunday from State College, Penn., where they attended a reception for Gert Thorpe, son of Olympian Jim Thorpe, "world's greatest athlete," held on Thursday evening at the home of Margot LeBrasseur. Another guest was Michelle LeBrasseur Conners and son Aaron of Bloomington, Ind.

While in State College, the LeBrassers also attended the high school football game between State College High School and Williamsburg, Pa. in which Michael Weber played.

The trip was a gift of the LeBrasseur children for the 45th wedding anniversary of their parents.

Bishop Baraga Circle plans centennial parade

The Bishop Baraga Circle met Monday, Nov. 8, at the home of Mrs. Gerald Turek in Thompson. Mrs. Paul Schneider was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Miles Behrend, co-president, presided at the calendar of events that were outlined. A report of the circle participation of the successful Halloween Party for the High School CCD classes was heard by Margaret Balog. Members were invited to attend the World Community Day at the First United Methodist Church, Friday, Nov. 12. The circle voted to

The meeting ended with an auction of white elephant and craft items. Catherine Cooper, auctioneer, netted \$68.25 for the circle treasury. Mrs. Harold Greene was welcomed as a new member.

A Christmas dinner at the Fireside on Dec. 6 will begin at 6:30 p.m. A gift exchange will follow the dinner meeting.

Support group meets tonight

The Divorced, Separated, and Remarried Support Group will be meeting at the St. Francis de Sales Parish Center on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. Coffee will be served.

Hunter-Lasich speaks to retired teachers

The Schoolcraft County Association of Retired School Personnel met at the Fireside on Saturday, November 13. Janet Hunter-Lasich, Community Action Agency representative and Head Start social worker, was the speaker for the meeting. She explained the phases of the Community Action program, such as senior citizen nutrition program, Head Start, energy conservation, Foster Grandparents, volunteer retirees program, and project Sells.

Hertalk was followed by informative questions and discussion. This was the last meeting of the Retired School Personnel until April.

City Police

Two Manistique girls escaped injury when the motorcycle they were riding slipped under the rear end of a vehicle on Friday. The driver of the vehicle applied his brakes and when Burns applied hers, the motorcycle slid under the vehicle. The accident occurred at 9:10 p.m. on Wednesday.

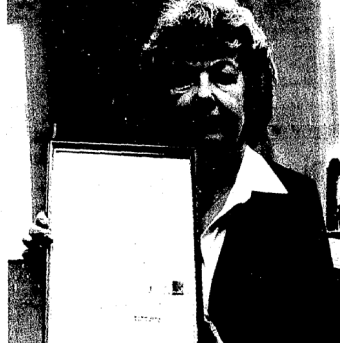
Police report a vehicle driven by Leigh M. Neddow was unable to stop at the intersection of Cataraugus and Oak Streets. The vehicle slid through



IT'S ABOUT TIME Sheriff Lloyd Gray, right, got a watch from the county commemorating 25 years' service-Gray has been sheriff here for 27 years. Presenting him with the belated Inspecis Is County Board Chairman Mervyn White.

the intersection and hit a pole and stop sign. The accident happened Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Carol A. Birk of Pinckney was unable to negotiate her vehicle from River St. onto East Elk Street. Police arrested Richard P. Swisher, 30, of Curtis for driving under the influence and for driving with license suspended, second offense. He was lodged in the Schoolcraft County Jail. No fire calls were made last week. Four ambulance calls were made for a yearly total of 244 calls.

Remember that loved one with a Beautiful fresh WREATH OR Cemetery BLANKET. Wreath \$12.50 up. Blanket \$15.00 to \$20.00. Place a fresh WREATH or door for \$12.50 up ALL MADE LOCALLY. Manistique Floral. Corner of Maple and Walnut 341-5185. Helping you say it right.



A PRINCELY THANK-YOU was sent to Coral LeBlanc of Manistique and Nowyago after she sent a baby gift to England's Prince William, son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana. LeBlanc sent a pair of hand-crocheted baby booties to London after the prince was born in July 1982 and received a thank-you note on royal stationery last month.

LOOKING TO SAVE 5%, 10% OR EVEN MORE ON YOUR MOBILE/MANUFACTURED HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE. Look To Citizens! Citizens Insurance Company of America is leading the way in Mobile/Manufactured homeowners insurance in Michigan. In addition to Citizens competitive base premium rate, you might qualify for a special 10% Preferred Discount, and a 5% Non-Special Discount. Call your local Citizens Agent today - he has all the details. And, ask him about Full Replacement Cost Coverage, too!

If you think our bank is just like every other bank, then you look upon the Statue of Liberty as just another hunk of granite... The basic ingredient may be the same, but the end result is vastly different. The Statue of Liberty stands as a beacon of liberty for those arriving in our shores from an oppressive nation. It is a symbol given the American people by a grateful nation. Many times we must look beyond what is obvious to grasp the true meaning and merit expressed in an idea, in an expression, in a manner of doing things. "A bank is a bank is a bank." How wrong that thought can be. We like to believe our bank is a different sort of bank. That behind the facade of a normal bank building are people dedicated to serving your every financial need to the utmost of their ability. People who make you feel you have chosen the right bank for your bank for all reasons. There is a difference. We make certain of that. We believe you will like that difference. STATE SAVINGS BANK. MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN. Now Serving You In Three Convenient Locations. CEDAR AT MAIN AND DEER AT HOUGHTON STREETS IN MANISTIQUE AND GULLIVER member F.D.I.C.

LaCrosse LA CROSSE RUBBER MILLS COMPANY. 16 Barfly. Finest quality insulated boot with top strip and buckle attachment. Durable synthetic rubber. Soft, pliable polyurethane foam insulation plus an extra thick insulating moisture barrier. Heavy duty nylon and lining for maximum wear and convenience. Non-slip design. Heavy outsole with full tread. Steel shank for extra support. 00 color, yellow top band. 12' Insul Pac. Top lace, ozone resistant rubber pac fits snugly at ankle. Soft, pliable polyurethane foam insulation and extra thick insulating moisture barrier. Nylon and lining with adjustable 3-strap lace. Steel shank and heavy duty chevron outsole with full tread. 00 color, yellow top band. 12' Insul Zip. Extra sturdy insulated rubber pac with heavy duty fully protected zipper. Snap fit at ankle for comfort. Soft, pliable polyurethane foam insulation plus extra thick insulating moisture barrier to cover with comfort. Heavy duty nylon and lining for maximum wear and convenience. Non-slip design. Heavy outsole with full tread. Steel shank for extra support. 00 color, yellow top band. NELSON SHOE STORE. 150 South Cedar - Manistique - Phone 341-5533. 100% FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.



AN ATTENTIVE REF keeps a 38-31 loss. The Emeralds closed watchful eye on this Westwood out their regular season Tuesday defender last Thursday as the Emeralds with a 55-32 loss at Iron Mountain. Shelly Lasich gets a shot off Iron Mountain and will face Munising in the

District tourney begins Friday

Losses close out girls' regular season

The Emerald girls' varsity basketball squad closed out its regular season with a pair of losses. The girls dropped their last home game to Westwood last Thursday, 38-31, and lost on the road to Iron Mountain Tuesday, 55-32.

The losses drop the girls' record to 5-15 overall and 2-12 in Mid-Peninsula Conference play. The Emeralds will go into post-season play Friday at 6 p.m. against Munising (see separate story).

It turned out to be a long night at Iron Mountain on Tuesday as both the varsity and j.v. teams were defeated. Iron Mountain beat the Emerald varsity 55-32, while the j.v.'s lost 34-19.

Iron Mountain jumped out to a quick lead and held Manistique scoreless for nearly the first four minutes. Barb Calhoun, Mary McNamara, Nancy Krusic and Julie Larson each scored a basket to end the first period with a 14-8 Iron Mountain lead.

The Emeralds came alive in the second quarter, outscoring the Mountaineers 16-0. Manistique came within 2 with 1:36 left in the half and Barb Desjardien tied the game at 0:26 to give a halftime score of 24-24.

As in previous games, Manistique had a miserable third quarter. They managed only 4 points to Iron Mountain's 16. The Mountaineers outscored the Emeralds 15-4 in the final period to come up with the 55-32 win.

"We just can't win a game when we only score 8 points in the second half," said coach Don Videtich. Manistique shot 60 percent from the freethrow line. Nancy Krusic shot 100 percent, making 4 of 4 shots.

Scorers for the Emeralds were Krusic 12, Julie Larson 8, Calhoun 6, Desjardien 4 and McNamara 2. The j.v.'s were also beaten by the Mountaineers for the second time this season. Scorers included Stacey Zellar 8, Amy Hastings 4, Mary Brullis 3, Gerri Paquin 2 and Cathy Paquin and Amy Klich with 1 each.

It was "a flat game," in the words of Videtich, that caused the Emeralds to fall to defeat at the hands of the Westwood Patriots last Thursday, 42-31. Westwood played tough defense against the Emeralds. "They frustrated us. We did not get into our offensive flow at all tonight. When our regular shots were not there, we panicked. We just couldn't adjust." Manistique took an 8-5 lead at the

end of the first quarter. The first score came with 4:20 left in the period on a basket by Shelly Lasich. The Emeralds began relinquishing their advantage in the second period as Westwood took a 20-16 lead. The Emeralds shot 3 percent in the first half.

The Emeralds had a poor third quarter scoring only 3 points. "We were very timid offensively," said Videtich. In addition, "we gave them far too many second and third opportunities. You're bound to score if you get three or four opportunities every time you shoot."

Westwood outscored Manistique 15-12 in the fourth quarter to capture the 42-31 win. "Westwood has a team loaded with juniors," said Videtich. If they stay healthy they could be a team to be reckoned with next year. We are going to regroup now and get after Munising in the district game on the 19th.

Scorers for Manistique included Shelly Lasich 11, Barb Calhoun 7, Nancy Krusic 5, Julie Larson and Jalle Carlson 3 each.

The j.v.'s were also defeated by a score of 46-31. Amy Hastings was the high scorer with 19. Wendy Miller had 6, and Amy Kraatz, Amy Klich and Lisa Bridges each had 7.

In looking back over the 5-15 overall and 2-12 conference season record, Videtich managed to find many positive points. "If you look at our record only it would seem the Manistique girls' basketball team had a terrible year," said Videtich. "In my mind that wasn't so."

"We started the season slowly," continued Videtich, "but that is understandable. There was a new coach with new ideas and a different style. We were very inexperienced and rather 'short handed' as far as any height."

In every game they played, Manistique gave up tremendous height advantage. "I give my ladies a lot of credit for hanging tough against these odds. It's extremely hard to go

Mid-Pen standings

Through Nov. 12		Overall Conf.	
W	L	W	L
Gwinn	14	5	13
Norway	13	4	12
Iron Mt.	11	8	6
Ishpeming	10	9	8
Westwood	6	12	6
Munising	5	13	4
Manistique	14	2	11
Negaunee	3	3	12

Board control will be the key to district tourney: Videtich

The Emerald girls will take to the court in the district tournament this Friday at 6 p.m. in the high school gym. (Mary Krusic photo)

rematch and advancing to the final next Tuesday against the winner of the St. Ignace-Newberry contest 8 p.m. Friday.

"It should be a physical game," said Videtich. "Munising relies on Brown, Hermann and Heymen who are experienced, strong inside players. In order for the Emeralds to be victorious and to advance into the finals on Tuesday, the team must rebound and handle themselves on an even basis under the basket, according to Videtich. "I see the game as a very close game. The team that handles the other's pressure should be in good shape."

Videtich believes the game will be won inside. "Barb Calhoun, Nancy

Krusic and Julie Larson must be effective in grabbing the offensive rebounds."

"I look for the Emeralds to shoot well and build an early lead. Hopefully the home court advantage and friendly surroundings will push the momentum our way," said Coach Videtich.

The nightcap game, Newberry vs. St. Ignace at 8:00 p.m., could well be won on the foul line, according to Videtich. "Both teams are physical."

St. Ignace has beaten Newberry twice this year. "It's always hard to beat a good team three times in one year. My pick is St. Ignace in a squeaker," said Videtich.

you are going to get pounded on the backboards.

"We worked hard on our fundamentals," said Videtich, "and things did change our way. Of our 15 losses, we were 'blown out' five games. In two of those five blow-outs (against Gwinn and Norway) we were down by only 10 going into the 3rd quarter.

"We had a bad three week stretch where we lost six straight. Offensively we were very inconsistent

during this losing span. We broke the skid against a tough Engadine team. We lost the next 5 straight, but played extremely well. We took Ishpeming right down to the final seconds. The Iron Mountain and Negaunee games were 6-point games until we had to foul at the end.

"We've progressed a long way since the start of the year," concluded Videtich. "Our offense has matured while our defense has stayed steady."

Sports

Reserved basketball tickets go on sale

Reserved season tickets for first home game will be held the boys' basketball season will Friday, Dec. 10 against Westwood. Game times for all varsity home games are 8 p.m.

The season tickets will be available at the high school office between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Individual game tickets are available at the door before Ishpeming for the campaign and opener Dec. 3, the Emeralds' \$1 for students.



C'MON KIDS: An intense Emerald over Munising, 46-44. Listening are all coach Don Videtich describes a facing camera, from left, Jill Vickery, Lori Brullis and Michelle Hobolik. (Mary Krusic photo)

Weber, Wildcats both bound for playoffs

Scott Weber, a sophomore running back from Manistique, finished up the regular season with the Northern Michigan University Wildcats Nov. 6 by rushing eight times for 34 yards and snagging a pass for 6 yards. He helped the Wildcats to 30-6 win over North Dakota to up their record to 8-2.

He upped his own record on the season to 113 yards rushing in 36 carries for five touchdowns and a 3.3-yard average. Besides coming up fourth in the Wildcats' rushing statistics, Weber caught three passes on the year good for 26 yards and a touchdown.

His longest reception of the year was for 11 yards and his longest run for 14.

Weber's performance this year put him third on the Wildcats' scoring list with six TD's and 36 points, behind Mario Ferretti's 70 points and George Works, Jr.'s 138 points on 28 touchdowns.

The Wildcats will play in the national quarterfinals on Nov. 27 against an opponent yet to be determined. The final pairings will be made Sunday. After the regular season, the Wildcats wound up ranked sixth in the national Division II college poll.

1982/1983 BOYS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Fri. Dec. 3	Ishpeming	There
Fri. Dec. 10	Westwood	Here
Tues. Dec. 14	Munising	There
Tues. Dec. 21	Gwinn	Here
Tues. Jan. 4	Big Bay de Noc	There
Fri. Jan. 7	Negaunee	Here
Tues. Jan. 11	Newberry	There
Fri. Jan. 14	Norway	Here
Tues. Jan. 18	Gladstone	There
Fri. Jan. 21	Ishpeming	Here
Fri. Jan. 28	Gwinn	There
Tues. Feb. 1	Westwood	There
Fri. Feb. 4	Munising	Here
Tues. Feb. 8	Newberry	There
Fri. Feb. 11	Iron Mt.	There
Fri. Feb. 18	Negaunee	There
Tues. Feb. 22	Big Bay de Noc	Here
Fri. Feb. 25	Norway	Here
Fri. Mar. 4	Iron Mt.	Here

1982 GIRLS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

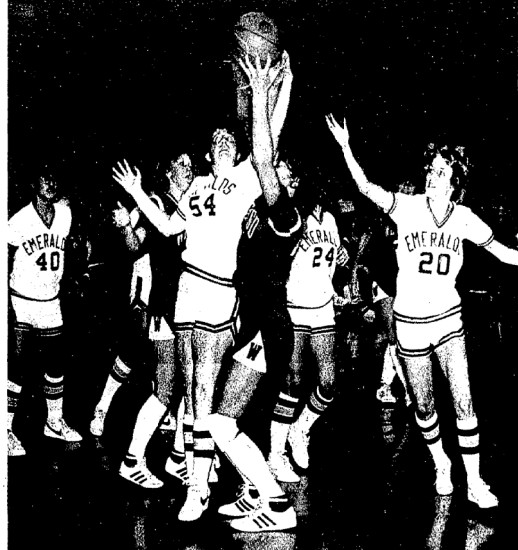
Tues. Sept. 7	Newberry	There	L, 60-43
Thurs. Sept. 9	Big Bay de Noc	There	W, 48-36
Tues. Sept. 14	Gladstone	There	L, 52-48
Tues. Sept. 21	Big Bay de Noc	Here	W, 36-23
Thurs. Sept. 23	Westwood	There	W, 37-22
Tues. Sept. 28	Norway	Here	L, 56-37
Thurs. Sept. 30	Gwinn	There	L, 65-36
Tues. Oct. 5	Newberry	Here	L, 41-36
Thurs. Oct. 7	Ishpeming	Here	L, 58-36
Tues. Oct. 12	Munising	There	L, 46-32
Thurs. Oct. 14	Negaunee	There	L, 67-30
Tues. Oct. 19	Engadine	There	W, 39-37
Thurs. Oct. 21	Gwinn	Here	L, 61-30
Tues. Oct. 26	Norway	Here	L, 58-44
Thurs. Oct. 28	Iron Mt.	Here	L, 68-34
Mon. Nov. 1	Ishpeming	There	L, 50-45
Fri. Nov. 5	Negaunee	Here	L, 56-46
Tues. Nov. 9	Munising	Here	W, 46-44
Thurs. Nov. 11	Westwood	Here	L, 38-31
Tues. Nov. 16	Iron Mt.	There	L, 55-32

WE'RE BACKING OUR EMERALDS

Norden's Foodland 140 River	Breakers Motel Lakeshore Dr.	Elias Brothers Restaurant US 2 East
C.L. Hardware 145 River	State Savings Bank 101 S. Cedar	Clyde's Drive-In W. US 2
Manistique Oil Co. 216 Deer	Manistique Radio Center 315 Deer	B & R Automotive 410 Deer St.
PLUMBERS HOME CENTER 225 Deer	Eat Shop 238 S. Cedar St.	Capital Business Service US 2 East
Bill's Automotive US 2 West	Emerald City Car Wash 201 Deer St.	Gambles 231 S. Cedar St.
DICK'S 220 S. Maple	First National Bank 130 S. Cedar	Jax Bar & Restaurant 223 S. Cedar
The Bluebird US 2 East	GREEN & WHITE POWER	Barney's Grocery 417 Oak
Ollie's Red Owl 200 Deer St.	Faye's Beauty Shop 317 Deer	Pioneer-Tribune 212 Walnut



NEARLY STUMBLING on a player nonetheless manages to grab against Munising, which Manistique grounded opponent, this Emerald the ball in last Tuesday's squaker pulled out in overtime, 46-44. (Mary Krusic photo)



TYING UP THE BALL in Thers- Emerald Barb Calhoun and a Pacini' ball. (Mary Krusic photo) day's loss to Westwood, 55-32. (Mary Krusic photo)

Local student on CMU newspaper

Sandy McHugh, a Central Michigan University senior from Manistique, is the news editor of "CM Life," the campus newspaper at the Mt. Pleasant college.

CM Life is published three times a week and covers campus and local issues. It is ranked among the top 22 college newspapers in the nation.

McHugh is the daughter of Janice McHugh of Escanaba and Robert McHugh of Manistique.

Coast Guard Aux. elects Ted Hentschell commander

Ted Hentschell was elected commander of the local chapter of the Coast Guard Auxiliary for the coming year, during a meeting last week. Hentschell will take over as commander of the civilian group, which assists the Coast Guard, from Pete Widdis Jan. 1. The local Auxiliary "flotilla" was chartered here in May. At that time Hentschell was elected vice-commander and Widdis commander.

At last week's elections, George "Slim" Slings was elected vice-commander. Other members were appointed to the following offices by Hentschell:

Hank DeSautel, public education and membership training; Roy

Jaynes, vessel examination; Robert Walters, operations and communications; Pete Widdis, growth and retention; Bill Barndon, public affairs; Betty DeSautel, publications; Tom Martin, secretary; Kevin Thorell, financial and materials; and Guy Bowman, chart updating.

Widdis was also recently elected as vice-captain for the area Coast Guard Auxiliary Division, which includes flotillas in Munising, Grand Marais, Marquette and Manistique. The auxiliary is a national volunteer organization and is not part of the Coast Guard proper. Auxiliary flotillas assist the coast guard in four

ways—conducting safety patrols in local waters, holding "courtesy" inspections of small craft, assisting the Coast Guard in search and rescue missions and holding public education courses.

The local auxiliary is planning to hold its basic public education course, "Boating Safety and Seamanship," beginning in mid-January. People completing the eight-week course will fulfill part of the requirements for joining the local auxiliary flotilla, but are under no obligation to do so. For more information or to register for the course, contact Hank DeSautel at 341-6876.



STUDENTS OF THE MONTH as chosen for October by the Manistique Elks Club are Roy Annella, left, of Big Bay de Noc School and Mary Hawn of Manistique High

School. Presenting the students with plaques is Jim LaFave of the Elks to the community and scholastic Club. The club each month of the school year chooses outstanding students at each of the two areas high

schools based on leadership, service to the community and scholastic achievement. Annella is the son of school year chooses outstanding Vern and Joanne Annella and Hawn is the daughter of Jean M. Hawn.

Drama Club at high school

A Dramatics Club has been formed at Manistique High School. Officers include president, Amy Walters; vice-president, Paul Rosen; secretary, Kim Mersler; and treasurer, LeAnn Tyler. The club's advisor is Michele Burley, a teacher at Lincoln School.

The club boasts a thirty-plus

membership and hopes to produce some plays and variety shows in addition to a spring musical. Another possibility is a presentation of a dinner theater for the community.

The club will offer a variety of "arts" for the students as well as opportunities for area residents.

Do you know the addresses?

The Manistique High School Class of 1943 is planning a reunion on July 9, 1983, at the 5-Mile Supper Club. Plans have been progressing, but correct addresses are needed for the following people: Vern Rice (formerly of Pontiac), Kenneth Shampoo (formerly of Warren), Leslie Moore (formerly of Milford), Charlotte Thomas (formerly of Detroit), Nor-

man Hansen (formerly of Morton Grove, Ill.), Walter Rickhoff (formerly of West Palm Beach, Fla.) and Fred Homer (formerly of San Bernardino, Calif.)

If anyone knows the proper addresses of the above, contact LeRoy Fox, 123 N. 5th St., Manistique, Mich. 59854, or telephone (906) 341-5297.

Most tire studs banned in state

With winter weather already here in parts of the state, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) reminds motorists that many snow and ice-gripping attachments for tires are either banned or strictly regulated.

Tires with studs made of tungsten carbide have been outlawed in Michigan since 1975. The only tire studs allowed are those which wear road pavements no more than 25 percent of the rate of the tungsten carbide variety widely used until the ban went into effect.

Legal studs may be used in the

Upper Peninsula and the northern part of the Lower Peninsula from Oct. 1 to May 1.

Tire chains are legal in Michigan, but may be used only for "public safety" when there is ice and/or snow on the road.

Violators are subject to fines set by the court where the violation occurs. Alternatives to studs and chains include snow tires and the "all-weather" tires currently sold by most tire dealers.

Further information is available at any State Police post.

Beaver trapping begins here

Tom Wise, Wildlife Habitat Biologist at the Soo, talks about the upcoming beaver season.

Beaver trappers began setting their traps on Nov. 13 at 8 a.m. This event keeps up a tradition that began in the 1600's in the Lake Superior region.

The beaver is one mammal that has responded to management and regulations. They have recovered from near extinction to where they are plentiful in most areas. As a result beaver seasons have been extended in recent years from a two-week spring season to a winter season that lasts over five months long. This has extended the opportunities for some 500-1000 trappers who trap beaver in the Eastern Upper Peninsula.

The beaver takes in the four eastern counties in the Upper Peninsula over the past 30 years averages 2200 and has ranged from 670 to 5200. Much of this variation is a result of weather conditions and fur prices. About one third of the beaver can be trapped each year and still maintain population levels.

The beaver is the largest rodent in North America with adults weighing 40-60 lbs. One of the largest beaver ever reported was taken in Wisconsin and weighed 110 lbs.

The beaver has some amazing adaptations for life in the water. The nose and ears have muscles that close up the openings involuntarily while under water. They also have water-tight flaps of skin that close behind their front teeth which allows them to chew and eat while under water. The beaver has large webbed hind feet for swimming. The inside claws on the hind feet are double and are used as a comb. The circulatory system sends the blood to the brain

during dives and allows them to remain submerged for longer periods of time. The fur is double coated with dense underfur and long guard hairs permitting the beaver to dive under water without having the water reach its skin.

Beavers are probably best known for their unerring work in building dams, lodges, and ponds. It is this activity that sometimes gets them into trouble by flooding roads, damming culverts, and cutting trees near residences. Periods of heavy rainfall favor the beaver and allow them to exploit new areas that would not permit habitation in dry years.

In spite of sometimes becoming a nuisance with respect to man's interests, the ponds and wetlands are extremely valuable for other wildlife species. Flooded ponds are used extensively by waterfowl, muskrats, mink, otter, herons, and many other species. After the beaver are gone their ponds develop into meadows. These meadows function as openings and are used by other species such as deer, bear, ruffed grouse, and woodcock.

In balance the beaver is a valuable and certainly one of the most interesting members of our wild animals.

NEW NITE LIFE
4 miles west of Munising on M-28
Christmas, Mich. Presents
The Lewd Noogie Band
from Neenah, Wis.

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 19 & 20
"Top 40" Rock & Roll Show
Come Early Thank You!

Send a 'Happy Ad' 341-5200

HELP
By Reporting Children in danger from **ABUSE-NEGLECT**
24 Hour On Call Social Worker for Schoolcraft & Alger Co. Childrens Protective Services Dept. of Social Services
Call collect 341-6550 Manistique

AAA is growing to serve you better.
Call the AAA agent nearest you.
His name is shown below
Savings Agency, Inc.
234 S. Cedar, Manistique Phone: 341-2525

To the Michigan Electric Customers of WISCONSIN ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

This NOTICE OF HEARING is being served and published pursuant to the Michigan Public Service Commission's Order in Case No. U-7091 dated July 13, 1982.

Bi-monthly hearings have been scheduled by the Commission for the purpose of considering adjustment to monthly customer billings for cost of fuel and purchased power. Adjustments to monthly bills are to be in the form of charges or credits for changes in fuel and purchased power costs above or below a base cost of 1.92 mills per kWh included in rate levels approved in said Order of July 13, 1982.

A public hearing will be held on December 7, 1982, commencing at 1:30 p.m. in the office of the Commission, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan, to consider the proper adjustment for the cost of fuel and purchased power to be applied to all bills rendered for the monthly billing cycles commencing in the months of January and February, 1983, by Wisconsin Electric Power Company to its Michigan customers.

The company proposes a fuel and purchased power cost adjustment of a credit of 2.79 mills per kWh based upon its actual fuel and purchased power costs for the months of September and October, 1982 and will offer testimony and exhibits to support same. Such testimony and exhibits will be available on and after November 26, 1982 at the office of the Commission Secretary 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan 48910, and also at the Michigan office of the Company, 1401 South Carpenter Avenue, Iron Mountain, Michigan.

The Michigan Public Service Commission may either grant or deny the requested fuel and purchased power cost adjustment, in whole or in part, and may grant a lesser or greater adjustment than that requested. Interested parties may intervene by placing an appearance on the records at the hearing.

Jurisdiction in this matter is pursuant to Sections 1, 2, 6, 7 and 8 of 1909 PA 106, as amended, MCLA 460.551 et seq; 1909 PA 300, as amended, MCLA 462.2 et seq; Sections 3 and 4 of 1919 PA 419, as amended, MCLA 460.51 et seq; Sections 4, 5 and 6 of 1939 PA 3, as amended, MCLA 460.1 et seq; 1969 PA 306, as amended, MCLA 24.201 et seq; and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1954 Administrative Code Supplement No. 54, §460.11 et seq.

WEPCO
WISCONSIN ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

Corporate Offices 231 West Michigan Street Milwaukee, WI 53201 Iron Range Division Office 1401 South Carpenter Avenue Iron Mountain, MI 49801

Something new at the Plumbery

Fight high utility bills!

The Original Bede Belle Weather™ is more efficient than outside storm windows.

- Clear-As-Glass Storm window system shrinks "drum tight" for an airtight weatherseal.
- Stops cold drafts and prevents condensation.
- Creates dead air space insulation.
- Cuts heating bills.
- Permanent channel lock design, with reusable Clear-As-Glass film.
- Available in white or brown channelling

Item #301 white, 40" x 50" Patent Pending \$8.45
Item #302 white, 50" x 80" \$11.85
Bede Industries, Inc.
Replacement Bede Weather Channel.

PLUMBERY HOME CENTER

Hoholik's, Inc. 225 Deer 341-5065 We now close at 5:30 on Fridays

Max 11:30 Mon-Fri 11:00 Sat 10:00 Sun 10:00

We'll have you plumbing like a pro. 341-5612

MasterCard VISA

DICK'S

220 SOUTH MAPLE
PHONE: 341-8073

Store Hours:
Daily 8am-9pm
Sunday 9am-6pm

We reserve the right to limit quantities

PRICES GOOD THRU
NOVEMBER 20, 1982

Turkeys

18-22 LB. AVG.
w/\$20.00 PURCHASE **55¢** lb.

12-14 AVG.
w/\$20.00 PURCHASE **59¢** lb.



IGA Thanksgiving SAVINGS



WILSON FESTIVAL
Boneless Hams
7 to 10 LB.

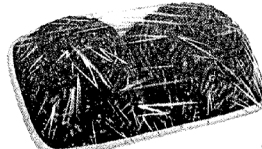
\$1.79 lb.

This week's Gold Rush is... **\$250**



If you are not registered—ask for details in the store.
This Week's Gold Rush Name Drawn...

Lloyd Ash Card Not Punched



Ground Beef
CHUCK
3 LBS. OR MORE

\$1.29 lb.

GROUND FRESH MANY TIMES DAILY



Be sure to check our made-fresh daily baked goods

for our in store specials.
Make your order now for any special items you may want for Thanksgiving.
Thank You.



IGA FROZEN

Orange Juice 12 OZ. **69¢**

ALDEN'S **Bread Dough** 5-1 LB. LOAVES **85¢**

MRS. SMITH'S **Pumpkin Pie** 26 OZ. **\$1.19**



RICH'S **Whip Topping** 8 OZ. **2/79¢**

USDA CHOICE **Rump or Round Roast** lb. **\$1.99**

MASTER CHEF **Turkey Breasts** lb. **\$1.39**

CORN KING **Bacon** lb. **\$1.59**

TURKEY **Drumette or Drumstick** lb. **37¢**

GENERIC VALUES		
Applesauce	25 OZ.	59¢
Powdered Milk	20 QT.	\$4.89
Mixed Nuts	12 OZ.	\$1.59

NABISCO **Snack Crackers**

8 OZ. **99¢**

OCEAN SPRAY **Cranberry Cocktail**

48 OZ. **\$1.39**

LIBBY **Pumpkin Pie Mix**

30 OZ. **85¢**

CRISCO **Shortening** 3 LB. **\$2.29**

VIVA DECORATED **Paper Towels** JUMBO ROLL **83¢**

BETTY CROCKER CHOC. FUDGE - DEVILS FOOD - CHOC. CHIP - WHITE **Cake Mix** 18 OZ. **69¢**

BETTY CROCKER PECAN - CREAM CHEESE - CHOC. FUDGE CREAMY - ICE - SR. CREAM CHOC. WHITE FLUFF **Box Frosting** 10 OZ. **79¢**

PEPSI-COLA
8 PK.
Pepsi
16 OZ. BOTTLES
\$1.59
PLUS DEPOSIT

Every Tuesday is double coupon day.
Highest value of a single coupon accepted is 50¢

KELLOGG **Croutettes** 6 OZ. **69¢**

EAGLE RIVER STRAINED OR WHOLE **Cranberry Sauce** 15 OZ. **2/89¢**

BETTY CROCKER **Pie Crust Mix** 11 OZ. **63¢**

PENINSULA 2 LITER STRAWBERRY OR ROOT BEER **Pop**

W/\$10.00 PURCHASE **49¢**

PLUS DEPOSIT OR 79¢

EKCO INTERNATIONAL *Esquisite Fine China*
\$6.00 OFF
on this week's featured item

COVERED CASSEROLE
Add this coupon worth \$6.00 toward the purchase of this item.
Nightly Discount Price \$23.99
Coupon Savings \$6.00
Price With Coupon \$17.99
Check the Pattern of your Choice
Wash-dish
Golden Autumn
COUPON GOOD THRU
VALUABLE DISCOUNT COUPON

IGA TABLEFRESH PRODUCE

CALIF. JUMBO CRISP **Celery**
2/99¢

WHERE QUALITY AND YOU ARE NO. 1

29¢ STALK

FRESH TENDER **Brussels Sprouts** **49¢** lb.

SNO WHITE **Cauliflower** **99¢** HEAD

FRESH OCEAN SPRAY **Cranberries** 12 OZ. **67¢**

FRESH LOUISIANA **Yams** 4 lb./\$1.00

CALIF. RED EMPEROR **Grapes** lb. **59¢**



PHILADELPHIA **Cream Cheese**

8 OZ. **69¢**

IGA **Margarine** 1 LB. **4/\$1.00**

IGA **Butter** 1 LB. **\$1.59**

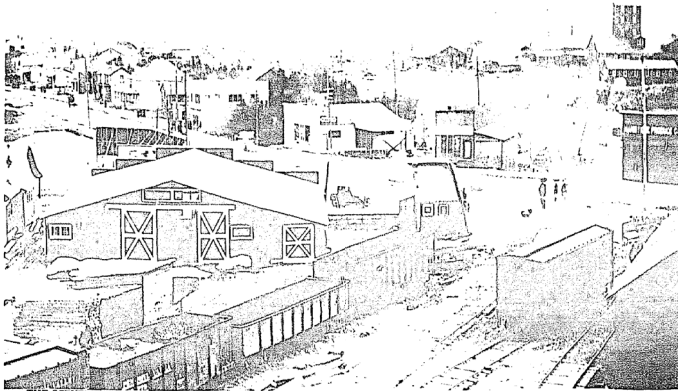
IGA LARGE **Large Eggs** DOZEN **69¢**

BORDEN'S **Whipping Cream** 1/2 PT. **59¢**

BORDEN'S **Half & Half** PINT **39¢**

IGA **Hills Bros. Decaffeinated Coffee** 26 OZ. **\$5.49**
w/coupon
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT DICK'S IGA
CODE 707 GOOD THRU 11-20-82

IGA **Hills Bros. Decaffeinated Coffee** 39 OZ. **\$7.49**
w/coupon
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT DICK'S IGA
CODE 1207 GOOD THRU 11-20-82



THE SCENERY IN THIS PHOTO has changed somewhat since the shot was made, probably in the early Twenties; that looks like a buggy proceeding down River Street at the far left. The photographer was atop some tall structure behind Manistique Lumber, possibly the building now known as The Grainery. At that time the lumber company was still Ekstrom's and the office men was the separate little building seen to the right of the main warehouse; the intervening space has since been filled in for additional enclosed storage. My memory failed me when it came to identifying the old structures seen on River Street so I got help from Clint. The white building on the curve of the road

was the Cleveland Oil Co. and the one at the right, still standing, was Manistique Produce, originally the Pattinson Laundry. The industrial installation in the right rear was the Berry Chemical Co. and the stack at right center was on the handle factory. The building at the left of Cleveland Oil was the Proprietor store (now the KC) and to the left of that a small establishment, Thurman's barber shop which had been moved from further down River Street when the Mueller Bakery was built. The white residence further to the left was Ma Brooks' boarding house. This photo was taken in early Spring, before the snow had all melted. (Historical Society photo)

From clocks to candy: learn how to make them on Dec. 4

Instruction for making everything from clocks to candy are among the topics to be covered in a 4-H leader training workshop planned Saturday, Dec. 4, in Manistique.

The holiday workshops, sponsored by the Tri-County 4-H Clubs, will be held Dec. 4 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Schoolcraft County courthouse, are open to the public.

According to Chris Keener, 4-H program assistant for the county, people interested in taking the one-day classes should register by Nov. 24 by calling the county extension office at 341-5050 or filling out the registration form included on the brochures distributed around town. The classes will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

There is a \$1 registration fee and the cost of the classes themselves ranges from \$1 to \$15. Participants should bring their own lunch, during which various demonstrations will be held, including computers, decorating and carving.

Here is a rundown of the classes to be offered:

Whole day sessions, 9:30-3:30:

Looking Good For The Holidays-Participants will receive tips on hair care, makeup, nails and clothing. Will visit local stores to select an outfit appropriate for the individual and borrow for a few hours. Class limit 15, cost \$2.

Clocks-Make a shelled hard-wood clock an ideal Christmas gift. All materials provided. Class limit 6, cost \$10.

Soft Sculpture-Create your own Christmas character decorations such as elves, or Mr. and Mrs. Santa. Bring scissors, old panty hose, needle and thread. Other materials provided. Class limit 10, cost \$2.

Wood Slat Pictures-Make a framed wooden picture created from wooden slats with an added touch of

paint. Class limit 5, cost \$5.

Needlepoint Plastic Canvas-Make an assortment of Christmas ornaments, plus, choose a picture of your choice to needlepoint on canvas and then mount on a wooden frame. Bring scissors. Other materials provided.

Baby Dolls-Make a soft, cuddly, life-size baby doll to use as a Christmas gift. If you have a portable sewing machine, bring it. Otherwise, machines will be provided. Class limit 5, cost \$5.

Pom Pom Candy Cane-Make a 1 1/2 foot yarn candy cane plus an assortment of ornaments. Bring one skein of red, one skein of white ply yarn and a clothes hanger. Other materials provided plus patterns and ideas to take home. Class limit 10, cost \$1.

Knitting on a Loom-Make a hat or a scarf on a wooden loom. Finished product looks like knitting. Bring a skein of variegated yarn. Cost covers loom to take home. Class limit 10, cost \$4.50.

Fireplace Lamps & Wishing Wells-Mount stones on a constructed

wishing well or fireplace frame. Bring your own stones of kidney bean size. Stones will be provided if you do not have enough. About one coffee can full is enough. Bring a hairdryer if possible to speed glue drying time. Wishing well class limit 6, cost \$5; Fireplace lamp class limit 4, cost \$15.

Cake Decorating-Learn to create and decorate your own holiday cakes. Bring a one layer cake pan (any size or shape). Cost includes equipment (bags and tips), which are yours to keep. Class limit 10, cost \$8.

Half day sessions:
Candy Making-Learn the art of making holiday candy with the use of molds, chocolate of all colors and fillings. Go home with a box of candy. Class limit 15, cost \$5.

Can You Handle An Emergency?-Simulated emergencies will be dealt with by participants. Through hands-on activities, learn the basics of splinting, bandaging, immobilizing patients, dealing with air obstructions and more. Common errors made will be discussed. Class limit 10, cost \$1.

What Happened after the Jamestown mill failed?

While back we ran the story of Jamestown Slough as told by Harvey Saunders who was then pretty well up in years and who had had an active career in the timber business here when the Big Boom was on. Some of his stories of the real old times were based on his conversations with the Old Old Timers like Murdock McNeil, Ed Cookson and Reg Ruggles whose dad was one of the original partners in the Jamestown mill. As to this story, Harvey said, "As I have stated before, this is written from memory and I expect that some of the old timers may say that I am wrong about this or some parts of it. However, ask any judge. There are there two or more witnesses on a case who tell the same story?"

Tenny rate (as my brother used to say) to carry on with Harvey's story of the Jamestown venture: After the Jamestown mill failed, most of the men who built and worked there stayed in this area and settled down. McNeil and Cookson were with the Jamestown operation from the beginning and they loved to spin yarns about those times. Some of the others who lived at Jamestown were George Fernier who ran the boarding house; Granville Snow, who homesteaded across from where the airport is now; James Robertson, mill hand; Tom Boyd, engineer; A. Simes; the Carefelle family; Oliver Clement, camp foreman; John Gay, mill hand; Paddy Miles drove a horse on the tram car road taking lumber to the docks; he was later camp foreman for the Chicago Company and stayed in Manistique the rest of his life. (I guess I have already told you I remember Paddy as the driver of the Behoum jitney back in the early Twenties when he regularly met the trains and carried passengers to town.)

Murdock McNeil worked for the Chicago Co. for many years after Jamestown closed down and was scaling logs for Harvey when they sold out to the Consolidated Co. in 1912.

Ed Cookson had homesteaded 160 acres in Section 25, out the East road and when Jamestown shut down he got a team of horses and got work with the Chicago Lumbering Co. He drove his own team and did black-smithing nights and after several winters of this they made him foreman of one of their camps. He was then made walking boss in charge of all their woods operations. After 14 more years he bought a tract of timber and became an independent jobber.

The Chicago company also bought the remaining standing timber and

Memories Jack Orr

logs from the defunct Jamestown company and gave them a fair price for what they had. They also sold Ruggles his team, on credit, and everyone was satisfied.

One of the most satisfying aspects of this job of relating memories is the opportunity sometimes providing a long-lost connection between former residents, who seem to appreciate these renewed friendships. I think some active correspondents dig it up. There's nothing to compare with the friends of yore: we share the same experiences and sometimes the same secrets, and if you want to hash over those old events or make sure those old secrets are still secret, give us the word and we'll try to put you in touch with your old cronies. We can keep a secret too, believe it or not, we don't publish everything we have learned.

The first snowfall of the season has this power of putting us in the mood of old days, old ways, old times, old friends, old stories and The Old Home Town. I think it's because, of all the seasons, this is the one the most changed for us natives from the Good Old Days: Warm weather was treated in the same way at the turn of the century as it is now. You got cool in the lake or a cool tub or in a breeze near the lake. The Spring season was about the same then as now, and likewise the Fall.

But the winters were different; the differences between winter living and winter activities between now and Way Back When are much greater than for any other season. Many of us recall the woodpile (with no great affection) and this is one thing we seem to be returning to. Otherwise who does the same things they used to do around the turn of the century, in the winter? Not many, and not very much.

Winters are a lot easier than in Grandpa's day, and this fact is brought home with considerable force every time I go to the outside facility at the farm when the weather is freezing or worse.

But who am I to say that it's better now...or that it was better back then? Memories of the olden days have a tricky way of erasing the bad times, and accentuating the good stuff or the amusing events. We humans have this recuperative ability that lets us forget the things it

hurts to recall, while at the same time permitting us to share in an educated way when a lesson has been learned. Ain't we smart?

Historical Society meets Monday

The Schoolcraft County Historical Society meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. at the courthouse.

Don't dine alone on Thanksgiving

Are you going to be alone on Thanksgiving Day and want some company to share a dinner with all the trimmings?

The Mueller-Doyle Women's Club is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Day dinner for anyone wanting to attend. The dinner starts at noon at the Mueller Township Hall on Nov. 25.

Bernice Price of the Women's Club said about 50 people attended a similar dinner held earlier this year at Easter. There is no charge for the dinner. For more information, call Price at 283-2131.

First National Bank

Welcomes

Tim & Marilyn
Cavanaugh

To the
Business Community



TIM Cavanaugh WELCOMES customers to the HUB Bar, 204 S. Cedar St. Cavanaugh purchased the bar from Mo Fagan and Joe White on Oct. 28.

"I am looking forward to meeting as many people as possible," said Cavanaugh. "Manistique is a real friendly town."

Cavanaugh, who moved here from Jackson, had been employed as a supervisor on a railroad. Cavanaugh and his wife Marilyn plan to continue to serve the same good food the HUB has been known for and may expand the menu.

HUB Bar is open Monday - Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Sunday from noon to 2 a.m.

Thanksgiving Dinner

Our Special Thanksgiving Dinner

Includes your choice of:

Roast Sirloin of Beef

Roast Tom Turkey

(With dressing)

Baked Thanksgiving Ham

Dinners include a special Salad Bar for the day.

Choice of potato.

Pumpkin pie and all the trimmings

For this Special Day

\$6.95 per person

For children under 12 - 1/2 price

Serving from 12 Noon - 9:00 pm



For reservations please call

341-6911

Beat the
Rush!!

Get your

17 x 22
1983

Desk Pad
Calendar
Now at the

Pioneer-Tribune
212 Walnut St.
Manistique
341-5200



First National Bank

AT MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN 49854

BRANCH OFFICE
In Garden



Senior Citizens

by Diane McClelland

We have what you've been waiting for. Our annual Christmas Bazaar. This year we are holding the bazaar right where it's happening, "Grandma's Attic." Mark this down so you'll be the first in line to get all the bargains Nov. 29 through Dec. 4. The doors open at 10 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. for your shopping convenience.

We have a good assortment of Christmas gifts. Something for everyone. Even that hard to find gift can be found here.

Anyone who would like to set up their own table, give us a call at the Center (341-5100). Tell us what days you would like a table. We will let you know what time to be there. You know what that means. We'll be calling you for your special baked goods. If you want to get one step ahead of us call us at 341-5100 and let us know what you want to bake. We'll be counting on your help.

If you have any questions or need any further information give us a call.

Memorials will also be taken in the Center in the name of Elsie Nelson by Dorothy Whitelaw; in the name of Loris Heinz by Dorothy Whitelaw and in the name of Alice Walker

Edgecombe by William and Mina Dreis.

Memorials donations to our building fund came from Leslie and Stella Plante, Hilma Selman and Harold Selman.

Walter and Angela Garvin gave a postage donation to supplement the cost of the Newsletter.

"Grandma's Attic" donations were given by Phyllis Carlson, Dorothy Carlson, William and Mabel Moreau, Martha Weeks, Mary Blomquist and Mr. and Mrs. Ean Jones of Gulliver.

What would we do without our mitten maker! Luella Lambert; whipped up another four pairs of mittens for the Center.

Mabel Moreau donated a bingo prize to our bingo ladies and Carolyn Stumpf gave Christmas decorations.

Beets were given by Bob and Loris Barr.

We wish to thank each and everyone of you for your kindness and concern.

Birthday Greetings go out to Lorne Barr, Glen Jenks, November 19; John Anderson, Olive Deuparg, August 20th, November 20; Ernest Brown, Helma Scharstrom, November 21; Alberta Beckman, Fran Carlson, Robert Hoar; Dorinda Warshawsky, November 22; Edwin Gray Gerald (Pat) Isaac, Velma Reeder, November 23; Mercedes Grimm, Florence Rubick, November 24.

Happy Birthday to each of you!

When to apply for Social Security benefits

by Amy Bilski
Social Security representative

Individuals who plan to retire before they reach age 65 should apply for monthly benefits no later than the last day of the month they want the benefits to begin.

Benefits that are payable for months before a person reaches age 65 can begin no earlier than the month the person applies. This provision also holds true for widows and widowers who will begin receiving benefits before they turn 65.

If a person applies for benefits after reaching age 65, retroactive payments can usually be made for up to six months prior to the month the application for retirement or survivors benefits was filed. To make

certain of receiving all benefits due, an individual can apply as early as three months before he or she wants benefits to start. This would help assure that the first payment is received on time.

In addition to the information an applicant for Social Security benefits is required to submit, those applying for disability insurance benefits should have the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of doctors, hospitals, and clinics where they were treated. However, it is not necessary to wait until all the information is available before applying. The people at the Social Security office will advise about other proofs that can be used to support an application.

Christmas Seals fund goal here is \$2,210

The American Lung Association of Michigan (ALAM), announcing a statewide goal of \$1,340,000, kicked off its Christmas Seal Campaign this week. The target in Schoolcraft County is \$2,210, which Paul Suomi of Marquette, Upper Peninsula Regional Council president of ALAM, is looking to raise through Christmas Seal contributions and other fund raising efforts in the county.

The theme of this year's Christmas Seal Campaign is "Seal It With Love", an idea that ties in with a new program the Association is launching to convince pregnant women not to smoke cigarettes during pregnancy and to stay quit afterwards.

In addition to offering anti-smoking programs, the ALAM, supported mainly by Christmas Seals, helps to educate the public, patients and families about lung diseases; sponsors

community action programs for good lung health; underwrites medical research; supports a number of training programs for physicians and other health workers; and, wages educational campaigns to protect clean outdoor and indoor air. ALA has designed other effective tools, including: "FREEDOM FROM SMOKING" to the smokers; "SUPERSTUFF" for asthmatic children; and the "Elementary School Health Curriculum" to students.

For more information about the new smoking and pregnancy program, about Christmas Seals, or other ALAM services, people are encouraged to call toll free at 1-800-292-5979.

The American Lung Association of Michigan does not receive financial support from the United Way or from any government source.



A COMMEMORATIVE PLAQUE was presented to the Gerslaks Guild Men's Club recently by Vivan Bagan, left, in memory of her husband Harold, and Grace Brubaker, middle. The memory of her husband Kenneth. The plaque was presented to preserve the memory of all charter members of the club. Vice-President Bob Knight, right, accepted the plaque. (Barb Leffer photo)

Plans continue to progress for Curtis Christmas

The Curtis Community Ladies Aid held a meeting on Nov. 9 in the Town Hall. The tables were decorated in a Thanksgiving motif. Hostesses for the month were Frances Lewis, Lillian Wulff, Lillian Kenny and Florence Adler. Twenty-six neighbors and friends attended. Although still on crutches from her recent accident, President Irene Kinsey presided and all were glad to see her safely back in the fold.

Most of the meeting was taken up discussing plans for Christmas in Curtis. Chairman Manera Kinsky reported on the recent meeting of the Christmas Decorating Committee.

Vada Rosenberger will be in charge of the poster contest for the children. The posters will be judged by impartial judges and the winners will be announced at the community picnic, celebrating the lighting of the street lamps to be held in the Curtis Fire Hall on Monday, Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. Be sure and attend to find out if your favorite artist was a prize. Bring enough food to take care of your family and table service. Judging from past picnics, there should be lots of good things to eat.

Entry blanks for the home and business decorating contests are being prepared and it will be announced where they can be picked up at a later date. It's not too soon, however, to start your planning.

Frances Lewis was appointed to update the listing of local church services. That will be available next spring.

Orcie Work presented the Ladies Aid with a package of pre-cut quilt pieces donated by Reba Durton.

The next meeting of the Ladies Aid will be on Dec. 14. This will not be a business meeting; there will be a Christmas party with Marie Watson, Maneta Heck and Roberta Barton as hostesses. All ladies in the community are invited. Bring a wrapped gift costing between \$2 and \$3 with your name on it as the gift-giver, the usual dish to pass and table service. The committee will do the rest.



C.A. Lewis
586-9757

This is a local lottery which starts in January and completes in May at a party in which drawings of \$500, \$1,500 and \$1,500 are made. Before the final drawings, drawings are made each Saturday through the winter months totalling \$100. For more details, contact Bernie Sustich at 586-9635.

32nd District Court, Harry L. Wickham, magistrate

Zoning Board meets Monday

The Schoolcraft County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a meeting Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Schoolcraft County courthouse. The public is invited.

Senior Citizen Activities

The activities for the Area Senior Citizens Centers are as follows for the week of Nov. 19 through Nov. 25:

Friday, Nov. 19-Blood Pressure Clinic-10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.-Bertha Davis, Nurse- Noon Meal-Cards at the Center-1:00-4:00 p.m. (Please line up your own table.) BINGO-7:00 p.m. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

Monday, Nov. 22-Blood Pressure Clinic-11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.-Bertha Davis, Nurse- Noon Meal-Bridge-1:00 p.m. (Thelma Bruter will be the Bridge Co-ordinator and anyone who wishes to play can call her at 341-5441).

Tuesday, Nov. 23-Volunteer Sewing-10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.-Jerry Stever, Aide-Blood Pressure Clinic-11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.-Bertha Davis, Nurse- Noon Meal-Mixed Choir-10:20 p.m.-Norma Johnson, Inst.-Poker-1:00 p.m.-Bingo-2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 24-Blood Pressure Clinic-11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.-Bertha Davis, Nurse- Noon Meal-Singer Swing Band and Chorus-1:00-2:30 p.m.-Tillie Tennant, Pianist.

Thursday, Nov. 25-THANKSGIVING DAY! CENTER WILL BE CLOSED FOR ALL ACTIVITIES AND MEAL.

COMING EVENTS:

Friday, Nov. 26-Center will be closed for the Thanksgiving Holiday!

Friday, Nov. 26-Bingo at the Center at 7:00 p.m. OPEN TO EVERYONE!

Monday, Nov. 29 thru **Saturday, Dec. 4-Annual Christmas Bazaar** held at "Grandma's Attic" from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Large assortment of Christmas gifts and baked goods.

Monday, Dec. 13-Christmas "Pay to Play" Card Party at 1:30 p.m.

Garden Senior Citizens Activities

Activities for Garden area senior citizens are as follows for the week of Nov. 22-Nov. 26:

Monday-arts and crafts, cards, 1 p.m.

Tuesday-arts and crafts, cards, 1 p.m.

Thursday-closed.

Friday-cards, 1 p.m., arts and crafts, 10 a.m.

\$2.00 per person, which includes dessert, coffee and prizes.

Friday, Dec. 17-Christmas Bingo at the Center at 7:00 p.m. Regular games, plus many surprises! OPEN TO EVERYONE!

Sunday, Dec. 19-"Homemade" Christmas Cookie Exchange-7:00 Dish Potluck at 4:00 p.m. (Please bring 6 dozen cookies to exchange wrapped in 1/2 dozen packs). Stop into the office and pick-up a Bingo card and cards to follow! (Bingo ladies, please bring a prize.)

GRIMFASIK

Friday, Nov. 19-Potluck-12:00 p.m.-Cards and Pokeno-1:00-4:00 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 22-Potluck-12:00 p.m.-Arts and Crafts Class-1:00-4:00 p.m.-Painting Class-1:00-4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 23-Tile III C Noon Meal-11:30 a.m.-Cards and Pokeno-1:00-4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 24-Public Transit Bus goes to Manistique for shopping and appointments. Anyone needing help with Homestead Tax Forms or any other forms, please call 586-9697 for an appointment.

Thursday, Nov. 25-THANKSGIVING DAY! CENTER WILL BE CLOSED FOR ALL ACTIVITIES AND MEAL.

Blood Pressures will be taken third Thursday of every month from 11:00-11:45 a.m.

SENIOR MEALS

Monday, Nov. 22-Braised Beef over Noodles, Macaroni & Cheese, Salad, Bread & Margarine, Fruit and Milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 23-THANKSGIVING DINNER: Roast Turkey W/Drumstick, Mashed Potatoes W/Gravy, Buttered Squash, Roll & Margarine, Cranberries, Pumpkin Pie W/Topping and Milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 24-Veal Cutlets W/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas & Carrots, Fruit and Milk.

Thursday, Nov. 25-Sorry, No Meal! A HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL!

Friday-cards, 1 p.m., arts and crafts, 10 a.m.

Attend the church of your choice

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jay Martin, Pastor. 315 Walnut Street. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Worship Service, Evening Service at 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting and Bible study. Choir practice at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.</p> | <p>ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Eugene L. Levin, 845 a.m. Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion at 11:15 a.m.</p> | <p>CEAR GROVE MENNONITE CHURCH
James Trayer, Pastor, phone 341-5907. Eight miles east of Marquette. Sunday School 10 a.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Sundays. Boys and Girls Club 7 p.m. on Mondays during the school year.</p> |
| <p>FAVETTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, M.L. Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday morning.</p> | <p>ST. ALAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Owl and Range Streets, 1st and 3rd Sunday, Holy Communion and sacrament 11 a.m. and Sunday morning prayer and services. Services at 11:15 a.m.</p> | <p>MAPLE GROVE MENNONITE CHURCH
Phillip Reiffen, Pastor. Gulliver, M.L. Sunday School 10 a.m. Church service 11 a.m. English service 7 p.m. Evening services Wednesday, 7 p.m.</p> |
| <p>RETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Charles, Wadsworth - 118 East Elk Street. Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting. 7 p.m., Thursday Service, grades 3-6, 3:30 p.m.</p> | <p>ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Nolma, Mich. Holy Communion every Sunday 10 a.m. with Rev. Catherine Stout, Vicar. Church School 11 a.m. Morning prayer, 6:30 a.m.</p> | <p>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Gerritink, Gordon Burns, Pastor. Church school 10 a.m. Worship service 11:45 a.m., study 7 p.m., - Pastor reflections, Fellowship service Wednesday, 7 p.m. - Pastors residence, Gulliver, Fern Ave. Church, Pastor Worship service 11 a.m. Sunday.</p> |
| <p>ISABELLA CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Lorell Fox, Pastor. Sunday School meets at 11 a.m. on the first, third and fifth Sundays of the month. Church services are held at 12:15 p.m. on those Sundays also. Services are held at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Sundays.</p> | <p>CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Presbyterian, Main Street. Sunday: Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday School 11:15 a.m., ages 4 to 9th grade. Nursery provided for younger children. Grad-City-Worship 9:15 a.m., Sunday School 9:15 a.m.</p> | <p>FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Rev. Betty Sault, Pastor. Silver Road near Gulliver, 203 S.E. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sunday evening service 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening service 7:30 p.m.</p> |
| <p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Max Weeks, Pastor. Regular Worship Service 11 a.m. and Nursery available. Church School, for all ages, 9:30 a.m.</p> | <p>ST. ANNE'S CHURCH
Innocent, M.L. Rev. Peter Mitchell. Sunday Mass: 11:30 a.m.</p> | <p>HAWAIIA FOUR SQUARE CHURCH
12 Miles North on M-46 on Hiawatha. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday night services, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.</p> |
| <p>UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Gerritink, Sunday 8:15 a.m. Grand Marais, Thursday, 7 p.m.</p> | <p>ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CHURCH
Rev. James L. Menopace, Pastor. Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. Confession: 4:45-5:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday Mass: 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.</p> | <p>PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD
813 Arbutus Ave. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 8 p.m. Midweek service Thursday 7 p.m.</p> |
| <p>FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ernie Bichens. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Thursday prayer meeting 7 p.m.</p> | <p>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Gerritink, Rev. Allen Pauls. Church at 8:30 a.m. and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.</p> | <p>JEROME'S WITNESSES
Kingdon Hall, 855 Garden Avenue. Sunday 10 a.m., Public talk and Watchtower study. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Thursday Midweek School and Service Meeting.</p> |
| <p>ST. PETER'S CHURCH
Favette, M.L. Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.</p> | <p>ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Nolma, M.L. Rev. Peter Mitchell, Pastor. Sunday Mass: 8:00 a.m., Saturday Mass: 6:00 p.m.</p> | <p>UNITED BROTHERS CHURCH
Rev. Gene Hill. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m.</p> |
| <p>SIXTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Michael R. Kemper, Pastor. Walnut and Range Streets. Saturday, Sabbath School, 10:30 a.m. Church Services 11:45 a.m.</p> | <p>ST. MARY MAGDALENE
St. Marys, M.L. Rev. Peter Mitchell. Sunday Mass: 10:00 a.m.</p> | <p>FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service 11:45 a.m. with children's church and nursery available. Evening Prayer Rally at 8:30 p.m., with treasury available. Holy Communion 10 a.m. Bible study for all ages every other Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study. Ray Rogers Ministries every other week. Youth Services weekly. Call 341-6432 for information.</p> |

OK
Auto Supply, Inc.
Auto Parts
Machine Shop Service
Dupont Paints - Custom Mix
Complete Parts - Accessories
Fast, Competent Service
U.P. Wide!
Phone 341-2168

Flynn's Friendly Grocery
Live Bait
Texaco Oil & Gas
Groceries - Beer-Wine
Hunting & Fishing Licences
981 7237
Open Wednesday-Monday

10.9% GMAC FINANCING
on any new 1982 car or truck in stock
Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile Buick, Inc. CURRAN GM
Bowman Bottle Gas
Complete Line of Appliances, Heating Systems, Insulation, Quality Salesmen, Sales & Service
Gulfco
Gulliver Michigan 283 2415

Manistique Paper and Coal Company
Everything for the Builder
Plumbing, Fuel Oil
Phone 341-2177

Mathson Redi-Mix
CONCRETE BURIAL VAULTS-SEPTIC TANKS AND PRE-CAST PRODUCTS
CEMETERY URNS
PHONE 341-5511
620 DEER ST. MANISTIQUE, MICH.

MANISTIQUE RENTALS, INC.
EXCAVATION
PAVING REDI MIX
415 SOUTH CHIPPEWA (906) 341-6413 - 341-6612
Blacktop Paving Trucking Gravel Masonry Supplies Crane Work Earth Moving Seal Coat Paving Sand

DISCOUNTED ITEMS! 1000 Discount Labels - gummed \$1.00 plus 35 cents postage handling! Digital Watch Pens \$7.77-postage paid! Michigan Residents add 4 percent sales tax.
GIFTO P.O. Box 369 Manistique, Mich. 49854

Manistique Papers Inc.

Ben Franklin	State Savings Bank
Hoholik's, Inc. "The Plumber"	A.S. Putnam & Co.
Edison Sault Electric	First National Bank

Pioneer-Tribune

Classified Page

341-5200

PUBLIC NOTICE
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 8th day of April, A.D. 1982, and filed on the 8th day of April, A.D. 1982, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein the First National Bank At Manistiquie, a national banking association, was plaintiff, and Donald L. Knopf and

Loretta D. Knopf, husband and wife, 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 Manistiquie, County of Schoolcraft, and State of Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on Wednesday the 8th day of December, 1982, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the following described property (or so much thereof as needed to satisfy said Judgment), viz:

Situate in the Township of Inwood, County of Schoolcraft, State of Michigan, and more particularly described as follows:

Part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, Section Eighteen, Township Forty-one North, Range Seventeen West, described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter; thence running West 420 feet; thence running South 420 feet; thence running North 420 feet to the point of beginning.

Dated: October 19, 1982

Ferdinand Lesica,
County Clerk

HERBERT & WOOD
(Stephen L. Wood)
Attorneys at Law
127 South Cedar Street
Manistiquie, Michigan 49854
Tel. (906) 341-2107

Photography Thompson
Family Portraits
Weddings
Seniors
Framing
We use Kodak paper for a good look.
341-2372

PUBLIC NOTICE
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 3rd day of September, 1982, and filed the same day, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein GEORGINA CHIVALA and DONALD HOHOUK were Plaintiffs, and CLAUDE HENRY HICKMAN and HAZEL DELORIS HICKMAN, 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 Manistiquie, State of Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on the 19th day of November, 1982, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. the following described property, viz:

Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Thirty-one (31), Township Forty-one (41) North, Range Sixteen (16) West, except a strip of land 185 feet in width of the North side thereof.

Dated: Oct. 12, 1982

Ferdinand Lesica,
Schoolcraft County Clerk

DAVIS, OLSEN, FILORAMO & PLACKOWSKI
By: Bruce E. Plackowski
Attorneys at Law
209 South Cedar Street
Manistiquie, Michigan 49854
(906) 341-6313

in memoriam
In memory of Harold Smith, November 11, 1971.
Do not stand at my grave and weep.
I am not there.
I do not sleep.
I am a thousand winds that blow;
I am the diamond glints on snow;
I am the sunlight on ripened grain;
I am the gentle autumn's rain;
When you awaken in the mornings' Hush!
I am the swift uplifting rush.
Of quiet birds in circled flight;
I am the soft star that shines at night.
Do not stand at my grave and cry.
I am not there; I did not die.
Sadly missed by
Wife, Children, Brother
Grandchildren. Great Grandchildren
23pl

Ferdinand Lesica,
County Clerk

HERBERT & WOOD
(Stephen L. Wood)
Attorneys at Law
127 South Cedar Street
Manistiquie, Michigan 49854
Tel. (906) 341-2107

MISCELLANEOUS
Interested in upgrading your current employees for highly skilled jobs within your organization? If so, we may be able to reimburse you for 40 percent of the employee's wages during upgrading. For additional details contact Glenda Rau, 1-800-562-9832 or 789-9732, Six-County Consortium for Employment and Training.
4-HERS Michigan's largest

MANISTIQUE RADIO CENTER
Since 1946 TV Radio Stereo Sales & Service Records & Tapes
Westside
906 341-5851
315 Deer St.
Manistiquie, MI 49854

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE: 10 acres on Flodin road. \$4,500. Call 341-6785.

House for Sale
Gracious older home on Range St. Large city lot, dry basement, new kitchen and bath fully carpeted. Call 341-6866

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

JOBS OVERSEAS-BIG MONEY
FAST. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 4171. 23pc

Own your own Jean-Sportswear, Infant-Preteen or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic. Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler over 200 other brands. \$7,900 to \$16,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin (612) 835-1304. 23pl

Hire-Train Productivity
You can be added to the list of nearly 100 Central U.P. companies that have recently HIRED nearly 250 employees. TRAINED these employees (and in doing so were reimbursed for 50 percent of all training wages) which resulted in increased overall PRODUCTIVITY.
Interested? If so, contact Glenda Rau, 1-800-562-9832 or 789-9732, Six-County Consortium for Employment and Training.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Queen-size mattress and box springs; excellent condition. Used by only one person who slept no more than eight hours a night. Only \$200. Call 341-5200 or 341-2331. 16cf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Apartment, 212 North Cedar Street, Manistiquie. Call 356-6909. 22c2

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Pine Lumber, 8' x 16' Rough or Planed, Manistiquie Saw & Planing Mill, S. Front Street, Manistiquie, Mich. 16cf

FOR SALE: 1968 International 2000, stake rack with hydraulic dump. 549 cu in gas engine, tandem rear end with air, 5 speed, hi/lo rear end, 18 foot bed. Great for selling fire wood, haul it all in one load, or it has solid sides for hauling dirt. \$3500, runs great. Rubber on back, not the best. Call 341-6011 after 5.

FOR SALE: Brand New! Never Used! Jax cellulose insulation blower. Constructed of medium gauge aluminum to prevent rust and stand up to years of hard use. Blows 1,500 pounds per hour. Two Tornado blowers never used 1½ H.P. each. One section 50" 3" ID insulation hose and connector. Four sections 25" 2" ID insulation hose and connector, still in boxes. \$1,300. Call 341-6011 after 5. 23nc

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Plastic or Metal jeep top. Call 341-6011 after 4:30 p.m. 21nc2

Help Wanted
Person to help with printing press approximately 6 hours per week.
Tentative hours
Mon., Tues., 4pm to 7pm.
Apply at Pioneer-Tribune,
212 Walnut St.,
Manistiquie, Mich.

STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE
MANISTIQUE 341-2131
Marvin J. Grover, CRS, Associate Broker ... 341-2260
Carl E. Wegert ... 341-6059
Harvey P. Fyke ... 341-6672
Robert Kanerva ... 341-2260
Marie D. Grover, CRS, Associate Broker ... 341-6672
Vicki L. Fyke ... 341-6134
John Stapleton, Broker ... 341-6134

#2459 CAMP ON LAKE MICHIGAN. Very nice camp with approximately 375' of beautiful Lake Michigan shoreline. 2 cottages are included as well as a gas electric plant and some furnishings. There is a drilled well and an outhouse on the property. \$29,900 with terms available for \$32,900 with \$10,000 down, \$250 per month at 11 percent interest with 5 year balloon.

#2502 FURNISHED CABIN. 2 bedroom cabin on blacktop county road near McDonald Lake, Gulliver, Michigan. Has a waterfront lot across the road that needs work to be useable. Cabin is mostly furnished and is in a very good hunting and fishing area. \$14,500. Terms available.

#2523 WARM AND INVITING HOME on beautiful Gulliver Lake. Newly redecorated, new gas furnace, water heater, and water softener. Lots and lots of storage. Private setting amongst the trees.

#2514 \$19,900 with NO INTEREST for first year. \$5,000 down and \$200 per month will get you into this home just 3 blocks from school. Walk-out basement, gas heat, deck, private back yard. CALL TODAY!!!

#2396 ELEGANCE AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE!! 4 bedroom home located on a quiet, tree lined street among other fine homes. This house features an impressive large foyer with french doors leading to spacious living room with fireplace. Has a 10'x23" enclosed porch, full basement, leaded glass on some windows, breakfast nook off kitchen and many other extras too numerous to list. Large lot plus additional lot included in sale price of \$52,500.

#2515 PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING in a quiet maple woods subdivision just outside city limits of Manistiquie is the site of this newer, 3 bedroom, tri-level home that features a large, well equipped kitchen with oak cupboards and large eat-in area, 1½ baths, basement with family room area, electric heat with a wood burner in basement and very good decor throughout entire home! 2-car garage. Compare prices and you'll find this is an excellent value in a great location your whole family will enjoy! \$61,500.

#2555 NEW LISTING. Energy efficient home in convenient location especially for PAPER MILL EMPLOYEES. Has wood hot water heat, 3 bedrooms, garage, small basement. Attractive brick trim. Sharp interior \$32,000. Call today and be the first one to take advantage of this value!

#2470 A "WELCOME" HOME that offers more than just location. Has 4 bedrooms, 1 & 3/4 baths, natural gas H/W heat, and a cozy family room. This home has been remodeled and features a new kitchen and you'll enjoy the enclosed porch. Best of all the price is only \$26,500.

#2490 A WORTHY PLOT this 2 bedroom, cozy cottage on 100' of Gosneek Lake. All furnishings are included and you only need your personal items to be cozy. Priced at \$18,000 with terms.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Minnie Janerou would like to thank the Messier-Broullier Funeral Home, the lady that played the organ, Rev. Charles Vrandenburg, all those who sent flowers, etc., all those who helped with the luncheon afterwards at the Eagle Lodge and for the use of the hall.

Ernest and Lou Bill and Sharon Hughie and Darlene 22c1

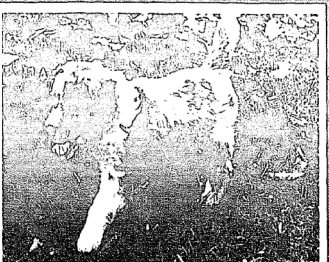
We would like to take this means to thank all of the kind and generous people that sent cards, letters, money or expressed concern in any way after John's accident.

This situation is very hard for us, but you have all helped to make it a little easier by showing that you care. A special thanks must go to Pat Rodman, John Janerou, Jim Rodgers, Ken Gola, Mr. Stein and the Big Boy Restaurant, Manistiquie Federal Credit Union, Jim Creighton, Ron Ford, Gene Fannin, U.P. Chiefs Motorcycle Club, Ilene Gray, Sondi Talbot, Barbara and Larry Zentner, and their son, David. Each of these people went far beyond the call of duty to help us. We feel that we are very fortunate to have such super people for friends. Thank you just isn't enough to express our gratitude.

John Chartier and his Family

MISCELLANEOUS
CARPET CLEANING: Steam extraction system. Call Superior Carpet Cleaning, Newberry, 293-8881.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royal, excellent condition. Air, tilt, cruise. Averages 21 mpg. Call 341-5796 or 341-5200. 21ncfn



FREE DOG FOOD
Free 5 lb. bag of dog food with each Spaniel-Collie puppy. Only 2 left.
This week only.
341-5200 or 341-2331

For Sale
Console Sylvania stereo, wood cabinet, AM-FM radio, turntable, 8-track tape player. Excellent condition. Call 341-5200 days or 341-6481 evenings.

SUBSCRIBE
T-SHIRTS
There's more to Manistiquie than meets the eye. Most Americans come home from their vacation with little to show but a T-shirt and snapshots. But take heart. You don't have to leave it all behind when you subscribe to the Manistiquie Pioneer-Tribune, you know who would enjoy just Tribune. Each week you can read about the places you've been or the things you just didn't have time for. Clear, quality photographs, entertaining features and concise, timely news reports of the people and the area that is Manistiquie. And if you know someone who has been here, planning a sojourn to the U.P., or someone you know who would enjoy just Tribune, send them a subscription to the Pioneer-Tribune; it's a welcome gift.

I'D LIKE TO SUBSCRIBE.
Enclosed is my check/money order for a _____ year(s) subscription to the Manistiquie Pioneer-Tribune.
\$15.00 (outside Schoolcraft County)
\$10.00 (in Schoolcraft County)
I would like to RENEW my subscription.

Name _____
Street or Box _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
All subscriptions must be prepaid

FOR MY FRIEND.
Please send a gift subscription to:
Name _____
Street or Box _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
This gift is sent with greetings from _____ (Donor)
Enclosed is my check/money order for \$ _____
All subscriptions must be prepaid

HIAWATHA REAL ESTATE
Featuring this week . . .

NEWLY BUILT 24x28 FT. CABIN. A new rustic cabin situated on a nicely wooded 10 acre parcel. Has offered access to beautiful sand beach on Lake Michigan. This set-up offers ideal privacy and seclusion for that vacation or week-end get-away. Being offered at \$17,500 with L.C. terms available.

20 ACRES WITH 640 FT. ON THE MANISTIQUE RIVER: Well secluded with 24x40 ft. frame cabin situated in a mature pine setting that sleeps 12. Cabin is 7 yrs. old, insulated & has 2 gas stoves, 2 gas refrigerators, generator. Great hunting & fishing area. \$29,500.

40 ACRES: Mostly wooded & isolated. Located in Section 10, Inwood Twp. \$7,500 with L.C. terms available.

160 ACRES WITH CAMP: Located in the heart of the Hiawatha National Forest. Wooded, nice recreational hunting & fishing area. \$40,000 with L.C. terms available.

32.9 ACRES: Section 31, T-41-N, R-16-W., Thompson Twp., wooded & isolated. \$5,000 with L.C. terms.

NORTH MANISTIQUE LAKE: 30.8 acres with 1300 ft. frontage. Situated on this heavily wooded parcel is a 6 bdrm. log cabin with knotty pine interior, oak floors & some furnishings. Property has a spring fed stream, good access & electricity. This parcel is priced at \$85,000, which is far below market value.

10.2 ACRES: Mixture of timber, very private area. Ideal cabin location for week-end retreat. Private access to Lake Michigan sand beach. \$4,000 with L.C. terms available.

We have Lake Michigan lots, farms, small and large parcels, river frontages, lake lots, businesses and commercial property. Contact us for all your real estate needs....

Office Hours
Monday-Friday 10-5
Saturday 10-3
Anytime by Appointment

Phone (906) 341-6500
P.O. Box 157 - U.S. 2
Thompson, MI 49889

Sales Associates
Peggy Arnold 341-6617
Richard Steffens 644-2462
Jeff Baase 341-6819

Pioneer-Tribune
212 Walnut St.
Manistiquie MI 49854

OLLIE'S RED OWL

Mon. thru Sat.
8:00 am - 9:00 pm



PUMPKIN PIE
WITH COUPON
167

RED HOT SPECIALS

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES
38¢

85% FAT FREE HAM
239¢

SMOKED SAUSAGE
79¢

BANANAS
28¢

WIN A THANKSGIVING JUICYBIRD® TURKEY
See Details in Store!

CRANBERRY
38¢

- Jumbo Ripe Olives \$1.17
- Fitted Ripe Olives \$1.17
- Manzanilla Olives \$1.99
- Fruit Cocktail \$98¢
- Corn King Sliced Bacon \$1.49
- Corn King Franks \$79¢

BROWN SUGAR 27¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE 43¢

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 44¢

U.S.D.A. Inspected Fancy Young Ducks 89¢ lb.

ALL-GRAIN TURKEY 39¢

RED OWL BEEF 219¢

DOLE PINEAPPLE 68¢

CUT YAMS 75¢

LAND O LAKES BUTTER 177¢

OSCAR MAYER, WIENERS, BEEF FRANKS OR Cheese Hot Dogs 1 LB. PKG. \$1.89

WILSON, BONELESS Masterpiece Hams LB. \$3.79

ELLIOTT'S Holiday Sylta LB. \$1.89

SEL-BASTING Juicybird® Turkey Breasts LB. \$1.39

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP 8 OZ. BOWL **67¢**

Twin Pack Pizza 25 1/2 OZ. PKG. \$1.88

Strawberries 10 OZ. PKG. 67¢

BANQUET, DEEP DISH Banquet Pie Shells 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

THANKSGIVING VALUES

KELLOGG'S CROUTETTES 6 OZ. BOX **77¢**

LA CHOY, WHOLE OR SLICED Water Chestnuts 8 OZ. CAN 87¢

Taste Fresh Candies \$1.47

RED OWL, PURE Chocolate Chips 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.19

START THANKSGIVING AT THE PRODUCE MARKET

FRESH CRANBERRIES 12 OZ. PACKAGE WITH COUPON **68¢**

FRESH SALAD GREENS 58¢

RUSSET POTATOES 8 LB. BAG **99¢**

YELLOW ONIONS 5 LB. BAG **128¢**

Pomegranates or Persimmons 58¢

Avocados 1 LB. BAG **69¢**

VALDOR BROCCOLI CUTS, CAULIFLOWER-BROCCOLI MIX 20 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew qts. **2/99¢** plus deposit

RED OWL ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 17 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

HARVEST QUEEN PEACHES OR PEARS 29 OZ. CAN **77¢**

DAIRY CASE

FRESH FARMDALE CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. BOX **67¢**

FRESH FARMDALE CHEESE PER POUND **\$2.29**

Kaukauna Cheese Logs \$1.99

Farmdale Chip Dips \$1.55

Kaukauna Cheese Balls \$1.99

WIN A THANKSGIVING JUICYBIRD® TURKEY
See Details in Store!

FINAL WEEK TO COMPLETE YOUR SET OF CROWNING TOUCH® PORCELAIN COOKWARE

PER COOKWARE STAMP 99¢

RED OWL COUPON

241 WILSON, SLICED CORN KING BACON 1 LB. PKG. **149¢**

242 WILSON, CORN KING FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

243 FRESH CRANBERRIES 12 OZ. BAG **68¢**

244 FRESH PUMPKIN PIE 40 OZ. PIE **167¢**

245 C&H POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR 2 LB. BAG **77¢**

246 VALDOR GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS DOZEN **67¢**

247 FOLGER'S, CHOICE OF GRINDS COFFEE 2 LB. CAN **439¢**

248 LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 16 OZ. CAN **44¢**

249 WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT GAL. **88¢**

Deli Specials!!

Country Cookin Fried Chicken Trio Pack 9 pieces of chicken **\$3.89**

Mild Colby Longhorn Cheese **\$2.19** lb.

1/2 Bar-B-Queed Chicken **\$1.39**

Bakery Specials!!

Blueberry Donuts 99¢ doz.

8 inch Pumpkin Pie **\$1.49** ea.

Home-Style White Bread **3/\$1**

RED OWL

NOW SAVE EVEN MORE WITH OUR COUPON BOOK

WIN A TRIP FOR 2 TO LAS VEGAS

Holiday Coupon SPREE

REDEEM THIS WEEKS RED HOT COUPONS NOW!

GET COMPLETE DETAILS AT RED OWL!