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New mill still far off

By Rick Buck

There has been much talk in town recently about a new paper mill which may be built in Manistique, but it will be six months to a year at the earliest before any company is ready to lay out a proposal on new construction, according to a state economic development expert.

If a paper company does decide to expand in the Upper Peninsula, it will be a close contest between sites in Schoolcraft and Baraga counties, according to another man who represents a council of U.P. industry backers. The Baraga County location has the advantage of more available clean water and an abundance of private land upon which to build and harvest lumber.

In short, prospects for a mill in the U.P. look good. But it may not be soon and it may not be here. The first thing the area will have to wait for is the completion of a report by the economic development office of the state Commerce Department, according to James Donaldson, a department industrial representative. Until that is done, paper companies will not be able to evaluate the wood, water, transportation, tax breaks and other factors that will influence their decision to locate in the U.P.

The report is in the final stages and may be sent out by Christmas, Donaldson said. It was prepared by Ches. T. Main, Inc., a Boston company that frequently serves as a consultant to the timber industry.

"There are no companies yet that have had a chance to review this," Donaldson said. "We haven't made any contacts yet at this point." Donaldson added, that he was not aware of any building company which had expressed interest in specifying here. It will take up to a year before that happens.

When it does come time to make a decision to build a new mill, there are many excuses to the U.P., according to Dick Dunnebacke, executive director of Operation Action U.P., a Houghton group which supports industry in the region. Companies could earn between a

20 and 24 percent rate of return in some cases, he said. The conclusions of the state report show that the north central region of the United States currently consumes 400,000 tons more pulp than it produces. The area also uses 280,000 tons more printing paper than it makes. There are enough forest resources here to supply the raw material for much of that demand, according to the report.

One of the primary advantages of a Michigan site, the report concluded, is the land itself. Much of the forests are not being used here, unlike the South, where population pressures are cutting down on the supply.

Dunnebacke said there are still more good things going for the U.P. "Water is becoming more and more crucial, and we have lots. Our land is relatively unencumbered," he said. "We have other considerations, proximity to markets, transportation, rail and roads are already in place."

According to the state report, the most promising scenario would have one new mill in the north part of the Lower Peninsula and another somewhere in the U.P. The U.P. picks boil down to possible locations near Manistique or in Baraga County, said Peter Cambier, an economic development specialist with the Central U.P. Planning and Development group in Escanaba.

The Baraga County spot, near the town of Arnheim, has some things over Manistique, according to Dunnebacke. Because Lake Superior is cleaner than Lake Michigan, there may be fewer environmental restrictions on a new mill's water system, he said. Additionally, the land there is primarily owned by lumber and mining companies or private enterprise, while the forests here are controlled by the state or federal government. However, Manistique is closer to vital transportation links, Dunnebacke said.

The state is not pushing either site, according to Donaldson, just hoping a mill will be built somewhere. "We have never really tried to say which one is better," he said. "We're not going to steer them in either direction. We are unbiased to either location."

Hospital board cleared

The Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners will have the ball in its court for the next round of the long-running dispute over official practices of the county hospital board.

An auditor's report released last week said there were irregularities in the way the hospital board conducted its business, but there were no grounds to bring charges against the board. The auditors recommended that the county commissioners establish guidelines for payments to hospital board members for performing their duties.

The investigation Charles Jones and Ray Vercellis, two staffers at the

state Auditor General's office, found that public notices were not available for 33 hospital board sessions. Hospital board members said that notices were posted, but later thrown away. Meetings are required by law to be public so the public has a chance to attend. The investigators said there was no evidence that the board acted improperly.

Three special hospital board meetings were held in 1980 and 1982 but no minutes taken. The auditors made no comment on that matter.

A third topic in the inquiry was the payments made to hospital board members. Currently, they get \$30 for attending each board meeting and

other official functions. The auditor's report mentioned that even though board members are paid for attending such things as bid openings and an annual physician's dinner, there are no restrictions against this.

Presently, hospital board members are paid 25 cents a mile for distance traveled while doing their duties. However, Michigan law limits reimbursement to 10 cents a mile. The auditors advised the county board to drop the hospital board's mileage fees to the lower figure.

Other items the county commissioners should consider are setting guidelines for how much hospital board members can be paid for attending meetings, and what constitutes a meeting that they should be paid for.

Declaring the board "vindicated" at a Monday press conference, board member Glen Bignall said he was pleased that the auditors dismissed allegations of impropriety concerning the per diem and mileage



Doug Michelson popped through the paper with the game ball Friday night as the Manistique varsity basketball team took the floor at the home opener. A big crowd watched the first of what is sure to be much exciting action this season. More on page 6-A.

His Day's Work is on foot

By Rick Buck

Bill Turpin is a real man-about-town. He gets around town about 15 miles daily, much of that on foot, but it's all in a day's work for Turpin.

Turpin, a 52-year-old Manistique resident, is a mail carrier for the U.S. Postal Service. As you might expect, he wears out a lot of shoe leather. "You go through about a pair a year," he says.

"A Day's Work" is a Pioneer-Tribune series showing the labors of those men and women whose jobs we depend upon every day. Each week, we will use words and pictures to illustrate the efforts of those essential workers whose contributions are so often taken for granted.

A mailman's job is pretty much what it appears to be—stopping at houses, dropping off letters and picking up more to be delivered. Turpin spends about two hours in the morning sorting his mail for delivery but the bulk of his time is devoted to walking the route.

Still, there is an art to it. Turpin has to be fast to dole out the more than 1,500 envelopes and parcels he handles every day. He also has to be accurate so he does not forget to



You can't have these pennies.

Non cents give-away

"We're giving away a jar full of pennies," said Fred Peterson of C.L. Hardware in Manistique. "The only catch is they can't have the pennies and they can't have the jar."

No, C.L. is giving away its customers. "The winner of the penny-guessing contest at the hardware store will still get a check for the dollar amount of the copper in the jar at the end of the contest finishes Dec. 23. However, the pennies go back to the bank and the jar returns to Norden's Foodland.

The reason is that people are pinching their pennies in Manistique, according to Fred LaMuth, an assistant vice president at the First National Bank. The supply is tight and the bank has had to limit the number of cents it does out to individuals and businesses.

"I think people are hoarding the pennies," LaMuth said, adding that folks might have started saving them since the government took most of the copper out.

The Petersons are still set to give away whatever amount of money is in the jar. But even they are not sure how much that will be. They gave the bank a range of how many pennies should be put in, but left the final amount up to First National.

"We don't know what's in there," said Pete Peterson. "That's why nobody can get anything from us." The bank knows, but they're not talking.

Ending months of speculation, the Manistique City Council chose former State Rep. Charles Varnum to be the new city manager. The vote took place just at press time. We will have the whole story next week.

Most of the city council's Monday session was taken up with the water and sewer rate hike. For the second week in a row, a large crowd thronged the council chambers and assailed the higher charges. But the trustees passed the increases.

The laws, Ordinance 201 and 202, establish a new sewer service charge of \$5 and raise the water service charge \$2. It goes from \$8 to \$10 beginning Jan. 1. Six months from then the city council will have to vote on whether to keep the charges the same or to raise them.

About 35 people filled the meeting room and spilled into the hall before the vote. If anything, their protests were louder and angrier than those of the week before.

"You ask that of people who do not have it. Did you have to wait until a depression?" asked Verlin LaVance, who said he could not afford the hikes on his fixed income. "I called the government in Escanaba to ask them if they would raise my pension 50 percent to pay my rates. You know what they said? 'Hah!'"

Council member Mike Dougovito spoke out just as strongly to support the higher charges, which he said will pay for improvements to keep the system from collapsing.

"If we leave it status quo, I guarantee that it will not survive," he said.

The new service charges should bring in about \$76,000 extra in the first six months, according to figures quoted by Dougovito. He said this would all be used for pipeline repairs.

The service charges will come up for review six months from now. By that time, Manistique should know whether or not it will be feasible to tear up the streets and start on a sewer separation project. If that will

not come, Dougovito said it would be no use to have the stopgap funding to keep patching leaks in the present system, so he would vote against the new charges. Other council members did not indicate how they would vote in the future.

Monday's vote was the climactic point of the tumultuous meeting. The audience argued for over 1½ hours trying to sway the council. Dennis Jackson presented the council with petitions containing over 400 names of people opposed to the service hikes.

Several council members were not happy with the way they voted. David Vaughn, who cast a "No" vote on each of the measures, said he still would like to see something done to the system. But first people have to agree to it and that is not likely to happen, according to Vaughn.

"What it's going to take is a major disaster to make everybody sit up and take notice of what's going on," he said.

Mayor Bill Hackney joined

Vaughn in voting against the sewer charge.

"I voted against it because of it being a new charge. I would like to see it reduced again because of the people's displeasure," he said.

Several audience members accused the council members of not listening to the will of the people. They asked why the trustees did not do what the audience demanded.

"You elected us to make your decisions for you," Hackney said. "It's like a parent with a child. Sometimes you have to say 'No' to the child," said council member Kathy Wilson.

The council also revealed that the city could not make a \$75,000 payment to the state on the water plant. Technically, the city is in default on the twice-yearly payment. However, this has happened before when the June bill is due and the state has not taken any legal action.

Council members said the money would be paid when water bills start coming in January.

How we rate

The increased charges for Manistique's water and sewer service would put the city into the upper level among towns in the area, but not at the top. A comparison between rates for Gladstone, Munising, and Escanaba shows Manistique rates are second-highest.

Because all municipalities have different systems for charging water and sewer users, we decided to take an average figure of 5,000 gallons a month and see what it would cost. The 5,000 gallon level was arrived at by taking the average number of gallons one person uses per day, 56, and multiplying it by the days in a month, 30. That makes 1,680 gallons used by one person every month. In a family of three people, that would be 5,040 gallons of water and sewer usage monthly.

Newberry is the least expensive town. The village well serves 883 people within city limits. They pay \$6 for their first 5,000 gallons of water. There is a \$7.56 basic sewer service fee, but no water service charge. The flat sewage rate is \$1.87 per thousand gallons.

The cost of 5,000 gallons in Newberry is \$22.91. Gladstone is next on the list. The city has 1,568 water customers, and about 300 more who get sewer service. They pay a \$7.15 basic water service rate and \$1.54 per thousand gallons of water on their first 5,000. Sewer charges, including service fees, are set at 85 percent of what the total water bill is for that month.

The cost of 5,000 gallons in Gladstone is \$27.47. Manistique is runner up with its new service rates. Sewer service is now \$6 a month and water service is \$10. The city charges \$1.30 per thousand gallons of water and \$1.85 per thousand gallons of sewerage.

The cost of 5,000 gallons in Manistique is \$31.75. Munising gets the dubious honor of having the highest prices in this survey. Slightly over a thousand customers are hooked up to the water system which draws from Lake Superior, although the city plans to add a well. They pay \$11.15 for their first 6,000 gallons of water whether they use that much or not. They are also charged \$21.55 for the first 9,000 gallons of sewer flow, regardless of whether it is used.

The cost of 5,000 gallons in Munising is \$32.70. Munising raised its rates and changed the sewer system in an attempt to make its water and sewer system self-sufficient. The city manager there said Munising had a problem with the general fund supporting the systems—the same difficulty that Manistique just got over.





If you live in Manistique, chances are you see Bill Turpin at your door almost every day. Turpin walks about 10 miles doing a day's work as a carrier for the U.S. Postal Service.

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James Berry (right) showed Lloyd Quailes of Germfask that he really did win a beautiful homemade quilt done by the women of the Germfask United Methodist Ladies Aid, who are standing behind him. The 82-year-old Quailes still works six days a week at his hardware store, where the motto is "If I don't have it, you don't need it."

At home with Sarah

by Sarah Bignall

Thanks to everyone who had their holiday season. No stuffed mushroom recipes have been given to me to share with all of you. They are very different and both are delicious. These are really great for a special occasion - and what is more special than Christmas time?

Many requests have come in for different boxes of recipes for

STUFFED MUSHROOMS from Debbie Hubbur:

1 pound pork sausage, bulk
1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup
Mix
1 pound fresh mushrooms.

Wash mushrooms. Pat dry with paper toweling. Pull out stems (save for other uses). Mix sausage and soup together. Stuff mushroom caps overfull. Bake 350 degrees on a cookie sheet with edges for 30 minutes.

STUFFED CHEESY MUSHROOMS from Mary Beatty, Iron Mountain

Wash and pull stems out of: 2 (8 ounce) pkg. cream cheese
1 pound fresh mushrooms 1 (4 ounce) pkg. sharp cheddar, crumbled
1 pound Italian Sausage, crumbled

Mix sausage and cheese together. Fill mushrooms overfull (with a heaping top). Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes.

Sarah says.... Start saving empty egg cartons for storing Christmas tree ornaments.

Food for thought.... Today you are making tomorrow's memories.



Manistique Manor caught a little Christmas spirit Dec. 9 when members of the Manistique Women's Club staged their annual Christmas party for the residents there. Here, Bernice Prinski accepts a gift from Hal El Hughton, while Margaret Taylor looks on. Marie Kerrigan, Dorothy Beilin, Ann Frock and Ruth Morgan also helped out. While Ernie Hobholz played harmonica to provide the entertainment.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WEAPON MEETING

A meeting of the Concealed Weapon Licensing Board for Schoolcraft County will be held in the Offices of the Schoolcraft County Prosecuting Attorney in the Schoolcraft County Building, First Floor, West Wing, Room 125 on Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1982, at 3 p.m.

Rotary Club votes funds for Scouts

The Manistique Rotary Club voted at its Dec. 13 meeting to donate \$100 to the area Boy Scout Council, \$25 to Boy Scout Troop #61 in Curtis and Germfask, and another \$100 to the Manistique Hockey Club.

Pastor Levin was the speaker of the day. He spoke on Swedish Christmas customs and other related Swedish customs.

PILT payments made

Funding for local payments in lieu of taxes (PILT) in fiscal year 1983 has been approved in the U.S. House of Representatives at 1982 levels, according to Congressman Bob Davis. The House Interior Appropriations bill contains \$95.5 million for the PILT program. PILT payments are made to county governments where the federal government owns property. Since this property does not generate tax revenue for these local governments, the PILT payments are intended to compensate for the loss of taxes at the local level. The PILT program has been targeted for elimination several years in a row in Congress. The majority of PILT funding goes to western states where the government owns significant amounts of property. The Interior Appropriations still faces action in the Senate. Schoolcraft County can expect PILT funding in 1983 of \$56,859. Delta County will get \$103,785.

MHS Band to perform on Thursday

On Thursday, Dec. 16, the MHS Jr. and Sr. High Bands will present a Christmas Concert. The concert will feature many Christmas favorites and add to the festive celebration. A Christmas Festival by Leroy Anderson, White Christmas by Irving Berlin and Do You Hear What I Hear will be just some of the son and Kathy Steinfeld selections. In addition, "Dance of the Reed Flutes" from the Nutcracker - the MHS auditorium. Admission is \$10 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Hospital Report

Admitted on Dec. 9, 1982 were: Jessy Osterhout, Cooks; Paul Huston, Rt 2, Box 2559.
Discharged was: Howard Champagne.

Admitted on Dec. 10, 1982 were: William L. Granger, Garden; Kathy Jean Harvey, Fayette.
Discharged were: Ling A. Burns, Eugene Davis, Romaine A. Munroe.

Admitted on Dec. 11, 1982 was: John D. Benish.
Discharged was: Jessy D. Osterhout.

Admitted on Dec. 12, 1982 were: Shauna Ann Rochefort, Garden; Judith M. Rose, M.C.F.; Ethel B. Brown, Box 79.
Discharged were: John D. Benish, Kathy Jean Harvey and baby.

Admitted on Dec. 13, 1982 were: Wilma Lillie, 244 Beaver St.; Britany Sample, 303 Schoolcraft Ave.; Edward Busch, 146 N. Cedar St.
Discharged were: William Granger, Russell Hoffmeyer, Stella Potvin, Arland Brock, Carroll Lund.

Admitted on Dec. 14, 1982 were: Rose M. Patrick, 130 Elk; Erik C. Sundlin, Rapid River.
Discharged was: Erik C. Jener.

Diane Silmac, shown here throwing out a flotation device, recently led members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 53 in a water safety course at the Manistique High School pool. The 10 girls in the class learned how to enjoy a safe swimming and earned a Girl Scout Water Fun badge.

Art Club

New officers were elected at the Nov. meeting of the Manistique Art Club. Jo Brimacombe and Paul Hansen were elected co-presidents. Others elected were: Palma Martin, vice president; Mabel Patz, secretary; Dorothy Conlin, treasurer; Carolyn Stumpf and Carol Stoll, publicity and program.

Methodists

A Christmas program will be held at the First United Methodist Church at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 19. A Fellowship dinner will be served following the program. Those planning to attend should bring table service and a dish to pass.

The Chancel Choir will practice at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 22. Christmas Eve Candlelight services and Holy Communion services will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 24.

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Editorial

The voice of Schoolcraft County since 1876.

All Wrong

Nothing is right
in city water mess

Members of the Manistique City Council say that the town's water and sewer lines are collapsing and that money must be raised to repair them. They are right.

Residents of the city say that they cannot afford to be saddled with any more bills and that increased water and sewer charges may break them. They are right.

In this case, though, two rights add up to make a wrong. And what's wrong is the mess that the city's plumbing is in. Unfortunately, there is no right answer.

For the moment, Manistique residents will have to live with the \$8 monthly service charge increases passed by the city council this week. This stop-gap measure will let the city keep on plugging holes in its leaky pipes and stave off major difficulties for a little longer.

But city authorities should keep a close eye on the number of unpaid water bills. One guess is that these will continue to rise, as more and more people find they cannot afford food and water at the same time. Just as you cannot extract blood from a stone, the city cannot shake extra money out of senior citizens living on a tiny fixed income. We hope there will not be a rush by the city to shut off the water of those who are simply unable to pay.

Another crucial decision will have to be made six months from now. At that time, the city council will have to vote again on whether to continue the higher charges, raise them or eliminate the increases. A number of factors will come into play then.

One is whether or not the city will be able to afford to install new storm drains separated from the present sewer system. Voters have given the city the okay to sell bonds to do this, but financial conditions have prevented it before.

The whole rationale for raising charges to repair sewer lines is so both systems can be renovated at once, instead of tearing up the streets twice. If it looks as though crucial grant money will not be there to assist Manistique and the separation is delayed, the city should consider rescinding the higher charges.

Voter pressure will also come to bear on the city council in six months. At two recent council meetings concerning the increases, the large angry crowds that showed up have been unanimously and vehemently against the charges. The council compromised and cut the proposed hikes in half. If the people form a determined opposition, as they have threatened, the council may have to give in and revert to the old charges.

The most important factor will be the new city manager. In the next six months, we hope he can put the city's financial house in order. With stronger management of city agencies from the top, expenses might be cut and the city could work more efficiently. One of the manager's top priorities should be on finding a less painful way to repair Manistique's sagging infrastructure.

One final point should be made. The increases passed Monday will not give the city enough money to pay off a \$251,000 debt the water and sewer system owes to the city's general fund. This is a good thing.

Manistique taxpayers have already paid that money into the general fund once. There is no reason why they should have to pay all over again with higher service charges just to straighten out a bookkeeping mess the city made. If you're looking for something that came out right in this whole wrong situation, this might be the only thing.

LETTERS

The increase was needed

To the Editor:
The water rate increase in April, 1981 was intended to put the Water Plant budget on a supporting basis. This did not include the Water and Sewer Fund deficits and the distribution system maintenance cost overruns.

Everyone knows by now that the water distribution and waste water collection systems are in very bad shape and need to be improved. Most people are not aware of the seriousness of these problems because they always have water and the sewer always works but there is never enough water for fighting fires.

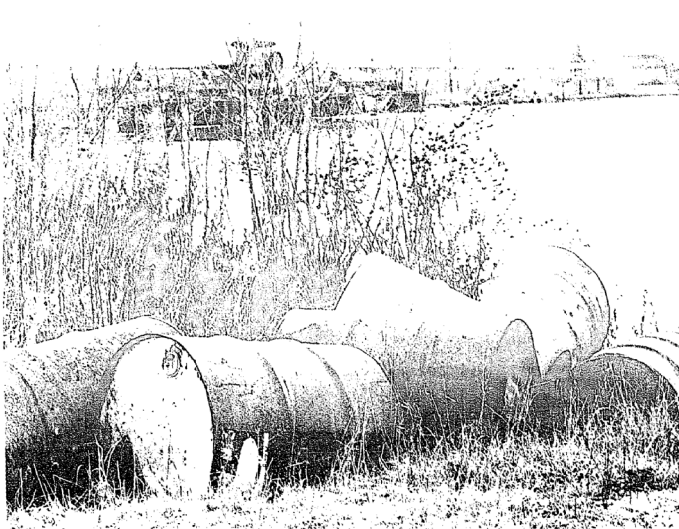
Most of the water and sewer system is over 50 years old and the cost for maintenance is exceeding the cost of replacement. Therefore the money for repairs is lost and increases the Water and Sewer Fund budget each year. The cost of maintaining the water distribution and sewer collection systems should only be around \$20,000 per year or less but this budget year it will probably exceed \$90,000, a loss of \$70,000.

The solution to this problem is to upgrade and expand the water and sewer systems so that maximum efficiency can be obtained. The budgets in the past have not allowed for depreciation or replacements. So to offset these shortcomings, the rates must be adjusted to provide adequate revenue for reconstruction, etc. Until this is done, the maintenance cost will continue to increase each year and be lost.

To put this new rate increase in proper perspective an average of 35 cents a day per person would be increased to 45 cents a day per person based on a per capita ratio.

In addition to the high maintenance costs, the consumer suffers the expense of high fire insurance rates, property losses and personal injury because of the dangerously low fire protection capacity of the distribution system.

Tom Martin
Manistique Water Supp.



Not Scenic

Sometimes when we go out looking for scenic pictures to put in this spot, what we find is not so pretty. These chemical drums are sitting in a small drainage ditch on the east side of the Manistique River near the flume intake. They are empty now, but only an incurable optimist would believe they were that way when dumped there. Anyone with knowledge about the drums is invited to call the Pioneer-Tribune, or maybe the Environmental Protection Agency.

Buy the weird gifts for Christmas

Well, it's nearing Christmas and you still haven't bought those last few gifts yet, eh? Don't be ashamed, you're just like the rest of us. In the true Christmas spirit, I'd like to suggest a few interesting items that will tickle the fancy of anyone on your list. They're available all over. But buy them in Manistique. If you don't see them on the shelves, wave a copy of this paper at the store owner and demand that he get them.

Buck's Shot

by Rick Buck
A column of personal opinion

E.T. Go Home Action Pack—Here's another one of the many toys sparted by America's favorite bug-eyed monster. This specially designed launcher allows you to send the lovable space salamander closer to an orbital position. A must for everyone who yearns to see E.T. go back where he came from. The special gunpowder model can hurl the green-skinned figurine up to a vertical mile toward the mother ship. (Note: This must be registered with the police in some jurisdictions.)
Don't Die, E.T.—This one is brought to you by the same company that introduced

Aster's Broke-Man—Video games are the rage this Christmas, and this is a good one to buy so you can keep Junior home from the arcade. In it, a small humanoid figure runs through a complicated path, picking up quarters and throwing them at a video machine which chases him and tries to devour the man. The game keeps score so your child can see how much he's thrown away. Of course, the machine always wins in the end. Some models are equipped with a mechanical voice simulator that sneers at the end "You're broke, man..."

A book is a gift which can be treasured for years. Then again, how do you make sure that you're getting the appropriate one for a distant relative who you know very little about but feel you have to buy something anyway? Might I suggest "How to Lose Weight and Win at Pac-Man While Killing Your Cat With a Rabbit's Cube." This volume touches on all the latest fads, so something is it will entertain everyone. They can skip the rest. "The Yoopy Handbook" is another trendy item of local interest. Written by the same author who gave us "The Prissy Handbook," this one lets U.P. residents know how to properly follow the crowd. Ever

wonder what kind of wool parts are chic in deer camp, or what kind of wine to serve with pasties? This'll teach ya. (By the way, any good yooper knows that you don't serve wine with pasties, only beer. But you didn't need a book to tell you that, eh?)
Genuine Finnish Wood Stoves are a way to put a touch of the old country in your Christmas giving. They are made in Toivola by old Finlanders who only come out of the swamps once a year to deliver these beauties. Made entirely from genuine Houghton County hardwoods, they're guaranteed to burn for at least 12 hours. I might suggest you buy the optional asbestos foot stand if your house has expensive carpets.

Another item sure to get a giggle from its recipient is Henri's Pet Shabbal. Best of all, it's made locally by a resident of Slip Neck Location in Alger County, Henri LaVache. Henry stopped by the office last week to drop off a sample and try to get some free advertising. I'll use his words to explain the idea behind the product.

"Heh, you remember dat Pet Rock hee ness? Well, dey had de right idee, but dey go about it wrong, non? Your pet rock, she lasts forever. But Henri's Shabbal, she'll be gone come summer and then maybe you buy another later, eh?"
I'll hand it to Henri, he's a marketing genius. Madison Avenue needs men of his caliber. I would have had a picture but it's

Hospital board cleared

payments. The hospital board will make sure it keeps better records of public notices and special meeting minutes, he added.

"The board has already taken action to correct such actions," Bignall said.

The meetings where minutes were not kept took place July 25, 1980 when the board discussed hiring of a new hospital administrator; on March 10, 1982 when the board held an emergency session to establish who would be in charge after the death of controller Art Mattlin; and March 16, 1982, when the full hospital board met with the county board in the courthouse to discuss taking control of the medical care facility.

"I don't know if every single meeting was typed up," Bignall said, adding that in some cases they would not, want to. "We normally would not take minutes when we're interviewing an employee."

Bignall also said the hospital board has been unfairly labeled as mercenary.
"It really isn't true that every time we're here we've got our hands out," he said. "I think it's ridiculous to assume that anybody can come in here to visit a patient and collect a per diem."

warm in the office...
Last but not least expensive is something you might want to buy for yourself and your family. The Unemployment Unlimited Tour is being offered by several travel agencies. This two-week jaunt through the great industrial Midwest will descend upon lower Michigan via motor coach to Saginaw, where they used to make auto parts. Pontiac, where they used to make cars, and Detroit, where they used to make money. The tour will also pass through shut-down rubber plants in Akron, Ohio, the deserted shell of a machine tool factory in Ft. Wayne, Ind., take you to a farm foreclosure in Illinois and a closed construction site in Milwaukee.
You'll get to stand in real unemployment lines and talk with people who are out of work. Tourists are asked to use their own discretion when hit with requests for spare change.

The trip will end with a visit to the U.P.'s famous Copper Country, where the mines have been closed for so long they've forgotten what it's like to have a job. (A late note informs me that a stop in Escanaba might be arranged, too.)
The vacation is not cheap, but it will be informative. As the brochure for The Unemployment Unlimited Tour says, "It's what we're all coming to."

Well, now you have no excuse not to delay your Christmas shopping. Remember, catch that holiday spirit—spend. SPEND!

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NOTICE OF RIGHT TO ACCESS AND PRIVACY OF RECORDS
To All Residents of Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District
This notice is presented in compliance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, Section 99.6, Annual Notification of Rights.
The Act and rules grant the right to consent divulging of records, to see records, and to challenge records to parents of a minor student and to students who are at least eighteen years old. But the parents of a student who is 18 or older cannot be allowed access to the records of the student unless the student is a dependent for income tax purposes. Such a parent cannot exercise the right of consent to access by others or challenge the records. In the case of divorced or separated parents of a minor student, the school may rely on the word of either parent unless given proof of a court order of agreement limiting the rights of either parent.
Parents and/or students eligible for disclosure have the right to have the administration hear evidence that any part of the record is inaccurate, misleading or violates a student's privacy or other rights, to have the record changed if the administration agrees with the applicant's evidence and to insert an explanation in the record if the administration disagrees.
When information regarding more than one child appears on any printout, list, or roster, the parent requesting to view has access privilege to only those students under his/her guardianship.
Procedures for Access
Anyone wishing to review or have access to student records should contact the superintendent of the school system in which the child participates.
If eligibility requirements are met in accordance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, a date will be scheduled convenient for the requesting party and the school system responsible for the records, not to exceed 45 days. Prior to any access, a form will be provided by the superintendent and must be completed and placed in the child's file for future reference.
NOTE: It is the operational procedure of the above school districts to forward educational records on request to a school in which a student seeks or intends to enroll.
In the event that copies are requested, a fee for copies may be charged, not to exceed the cost or reproduction.
If you feel your rights under this law are being violated, you may file a complaint with:
Dave Featherhill, Coordinator Program Planning
Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District
813 North Lincoln Road
Escanaba, MI 49829
OR
The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act Office
Department of Health, Education & Welfare
Washington, D.C.

Happy Birthday
DAVE
"16" on the 16th

Happy Birthday
Catherine
Love, Gram

Happy 29th Birthday
Dec. 19
Brady
Love, Tom, Kelli, Travis, Trent

Happy 22nd Birthday
Kelli!
Dec. 18
Love,
Tom, Travis, Trent

Fuel aid available

The Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft Community Action Agency has received funding to administer a "Targeted Fuel Assistance Program." The program is designed to provide a one-time fuel assistance benefit ranging from \$50 to \$200 to those low-income households with extremely high home heating costs. Eligibility criteria are based on annual income and annual heating costs. Households with annual previous 90 days, 120 days, or 12 months income which is below 125 percent of the poverty income guidelines qualify. Households with yearly heating costs which exceed 12 percent of their annual income meet the criteria. Renters with heat included in their rent must have annual rental costs which exceed 60 percent of their annual income to qualify for assistance under the Targeted Fuel Assistance Program.

Homeowners whose homes have not been weathered must consent to have their home weathered if their application for the Low Income Weatherization Program is approved. The following are not eligible for assistance under the Targeted Fuel Assistance Program:

- * Persons living in a dwelling unit which the heat is included in the rent and the rent is subsidized with public funds;
- * Persons living in nursing homes, rest homes, dormitories, or other such institutional arrangements; and
- * Households with any member participating in the Department of Social Services Voluntary Heating Fuel (VHF) Program.

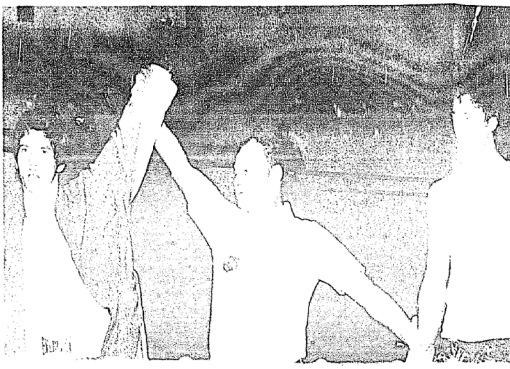
All applicants must bring income documents from all sources for the previous 90 days, 120 days, or 12 months; verification of previous yearly heating costs (monthly bills, delivery slips, statement from energy supplier); and verification of their Home Heating Tax Credit for 1982 and/or 1982-83 AFDC and GA Special Heating Allowance when applying for assistance.

Applications for assistance are being filed out at all CAA senior centers and outreach offices by appointment.

The local application site is located in the Schoolcraft Outreach Office, Schoolcraft County Courthouse, 341-2452.

Santa's here

Santa Claus will be at the Manistique Moose Lodge on Saturday, Dec. 18 from 2-4 p.m. There will be games, refreshments and awards. All children of Moose Members are welcome.



And the winner was Jamie Phillips! After Phillips bloodied his opponent from Wisconsin in the final of the 147-pound class, the referee stopped the fight in the third round. Manistique hunters made a good showing in their first invitational tournament.



And the winner was Jamie Phillips! After Phillips bloodied his opponent from Wisconsin in the final of the 147-pound class, the referee stopped the fight in the third round. Manistique hunters made a good showing in their first invitational tournament.

DNR REPORT

by Carol Schmidt
Newberry DNR Office

Rabbit hunting conditions are quite good throughout the district. The bunnies show up well. With a lack of hunters, good areas to try in Delta County would be Stonington Peninsula, Perkins, Rock, and Numa areas.

So far, 580 deer have been examined at the DNR deer checking stations in the central U.P., which is just a few more than the 574 checked during last year's gun season.

The year-and-a-half age class, which normally averages about half of the kill, made up only 29 percent of the take this year. The hard winter last year not only showed up in this lower percent but also in reduced antler development. Racks were smaller both in width and number of points. Weights were about the same.

The 140-pound spikehorn that is commonly reported in newspaper and radio deer kill reports, failed to show again. On some 38 spikehorns checked, the heaviest was 128 (last year it was 121). The average was 102 with the lightest 77 pounds. 217 deer were weighed. Only two exceeded 200 pounds, the heaviest being 216. The biggest racks were 17, 16, and 14-pointers.

Responding to a common question this time of year, DNR foresters stress that Christmas trees cannot be cut on state land. State forest trees are grown to produce pulpwood, sawlogs, and provide wildlife habitat. Snowmobilers should be reminded to check to make sure their snowmobiles are currently registered. This "in between" time for fishing is probably a good time to grease and oil spinning reels and ready the ice fishing equipment. Shorelines are now freezing up, and it's getting difficult to get out. Ice on inland waters will be dangerous for a while.

Food for Thought

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SPICE UP YOUR HOLIDAY MENU'S THIS YEAR... with Specials from FOOD FOR THOUGHT!

Ask About Our Weekly Specials

Day's Work cont.

mail basket and loops away again.

Some things never change, and one of them is the job of carrying the mail. Turpin strides from house to house, up one walk and down the next, box after box. Generally, he is careful not to step on delicate lawns. Turpin offers more personal ed service than many mailmen in the big city. He has been on his route long enough to be familiar with the names, which helps if the mail is not addressed properly.

"A small town like this, you get to know everybody," he said.

People also know him.

"Hello, Bill Turpin," commented one woman passer-by on the sidewalk. "Did you bring me any good mail today?"

Turpin knows where the dogs are, too, but says they are not as much trouble for him as many people might think.

"I've never been really bitten," he says. "I've been chewed on by an old dog who couldn't get through."

But postmen still request that home owners keep their dogs chained, and not near the mailbox.

Another thing they ask is that walks be kept clear of snow. It's one thing the public can do to ease a carrier's life in the winter, which is not Turpin's favorite season.

"It gets tougher as the winter goes on," he says. "Every year it seems to be a little harder."

The old saying about "Neither rain nor snow nor gloom of night shall stay these carriers from their appointed rounds" was not written with the U.P. in mind. Turpin says mail delivery is sometimes called off when storms are so bad that plows cannot clear the roads for mail trucks. However, this has only happened five or six times in his career.

Despite the chill, Turpin prefers his work to other jobs he has held. He started out behind a desk in the Post Office but got a chance to walk the route when another man got sick.

He hasn't looked back since.

"I feel a lot better than when I had to be inside all the time," he said.

Turpin would not have much time to look back anyway. He moves too fast. His loops downtown are soon completed, and he heads for the west side and more deliveries. By mid-afternoon he is done there and returns to the Post Office for more sorting. Third-class material such as advertising circulars and junk mail that arrives in the morning is not cased until all the first-class mail is taken care of. Turpin's last work of the day is to make the third-class items ready to deliver the next morning. The postal system has another reward for fast movement these too-workers get to go home as soon as they're done.

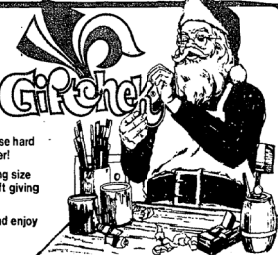
After a long day's work beating feet, Turpin is ready to take off around 4 p.m. He's one of the few people who never complain about the speed of their mail delivery, either—he is the mail.

Give the Perfect Gift for this HOLIDAY SEASON... Giftchek

When even Santa can't find a gift for those hard to buy for people, Giftchek is the answer!

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Manistique & Garden



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Mon.-Wed. 10am-6pm
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Sat. 10am-5pm
Closed at 3pm Dec. 24



Jamie Phillips of the Manistique Boxing Club had time to look at the camera just before he delivered a left Invitational tournament in the Manistique High School gym. Over 200 fighters took part in the big time to look at the camera just before he delivered a left Invitational tournament in the Manistique High School gym. Over 200 fighters took part in the big time to look at the camera just before he delivered a left Invitational tournament in the Manistique High School gym. Over 200 fighters took part in the big time to look at the camera just before he delivered a left Invitational tournament in the Manistique High School gym.

Invitational tourney rated a knockout

It was like a two-ring circus last weekend in Manistique, as over 200 boxers came to fight in the big Invitational tournament staged by the Manistique Boxing Club.

Half a dozen Manistique pugilists won championships in their classes as the local boys put on a good showing. The Bosanic brothers, 90-pound Guy and 85-pound Gregg, both took cups for their efforts.

Boxers from 24 clubs all over the Upper Peninsula, lower Michigan, Ontario and northern Wisconsin came to fight over the two-day event. One of the classiest showings was by the Phoenix club of Sudbury, Ont. Their fighters took the top four spots in the Open class for adult amateurs.

There was seldom any lack of action in the side-by-side boxing rings set up in the Manistique High School gym. Because of the large number of fighters, two bouts were usually going on at once.

Inside the dimly lit gym, boxers wandered around in robes and trunks, getting psyched. Many shadow-boxed against a wall or threw punches against the hands of a trainer as they tried to loosen up. Loyal crowds of rooters clumped together in the stands, erupting when one of their club's fighters climbed on the canvas.

Manistique fans had a lot to cheer about. There were 13 who fought their way into the finals. The Manistique team was well-prepared and members gave their opponents good battles all around.

Guy Bosanic was Manistique's lightest winner, taking the 85-pound event early. In his semi-final match early Sunday afternoon, Guy hit

John Nolan of the Soo with a right uppercut to the face just 15 seconds into the first round. Nolan was stunned and the referee stopped the fight. Guy knocked off Randy Couveau of Republic on a decision later that day to take the crown.

One step up in the 90-pound class, Gregg Bosanic defeated Anthony Giumm of Bangor Township club for the championship. Gregg chased Giumm all over the ring during the fight. Bill Parrish of the Manistique boxers won a decision over Robert Brown of the Soo squad to take the cup for the 100-pound class.

Todd Line of Manistique had an impressive fight to win the 112-pound division. He scored a knockout in the first round against Dino Watts of the Niagara, Wis. team. Dale Gault of Manistique topped Gratio's Gary Carmen at 125 pounds.

One of the most exciting Manistique matches was fought by 147-pound Jamie Phillips. He took on Donald Shampe of the Niagara club and left him battered and bloody. Shampe's nose was bleeding heavily after the first round and soon both fighters were speckled red.

The Wisconsin fighter took several standing counts. He finally called it off late in the third round after being beaten into the ropes one time too many.

Phillips went into the ropes one time too, and came out with a move that looked like something from Gorilla Monsoon of professional wrestling. After slipping slightly, Phillips caught a punch wrong and staggered back into the ropes. He hit them hard, then used his momentum

to slingshot out with a leap into the middle of the ring. It was a move even Ali never thought of.

Manistique got some bad news in its top contender for the bigger weights. Tom Burns looked good

while winning his semifinal match Saturday night in the 178-pound division. But Burns broke a knuckle in the bout and could not appear against Ian LaRonde of the Phoenix club.

One of the big attractions at the tournament was Gordon Apolloni of the Phoenix, a potential Olympic candidate. He advanced easily through the 156-pound ranks and the referee stopped his title bout against Simon Johnson from Orango when it was obvious the Michigan fighter was being pounded by Apolloni.

The Canadian's fellow club members from Sudbury also knocked off all comers in the top weights. Tony Johnson won with a knockout over Gwinn's Darryl Moore at 147 pounds. Rick Larcher of Phoenix KO'd Scott Behrendt of Ironwood to win at 165.

Although he was not the biggest boxer, Mike Grable of Clarkston, Mich. got one of the biggest crowd reactions. The 13-year-old fighter for the Michigan Boxing Club in the 100-pound class had a 70-7 record entering the Invitational.

He faced Manistique's Shawn Snyder in the final, and the entire gym hushed when the highly regarded junior entered the ring. Grable was the only fighter to impress the crowd enough to shut them up. They soon had plenty to yell about as Grable took a decision over Snyder.

Not everyone from Manistique won, but all the people connected with the club were pleased with the way the meet came off. This may have been Manistique's first Invitational, but chances are it won't be the last.

Emeralds have rough going

Last week was full of firsts for the Manistique varsity basketball team. The Emeralds played their first home game of the year and later suffered their first loss. A 60-48 victory over Westwood Dec. 10 was followed by a 58-45 defeat in Munising.

"I don't think mentally we were ready to play," said a disappointed Seb Rubick. "We just dug ourselves into a hole."

The Mustangs got to Manistique early and ran away with the game. They broke the Emerald press, which was playing too tightly and aggressively. That allowed Munising to escape and score easy 15-footers.

The Emeralds did not help themselves any with their shooting from the floor. Manistique hit just six of 27 shots in the first half, a 23 percent mark.

"Not only were the shots not falling, we weren't taking good shots," Rubick said.

Munising took a commanding 19-7 lead after one quarter and kept a 31-14 bulge at halftime. The Emeralds rallied a bit late in the game to close the score to 35-22 at the end of three. Although Manistique held Mustangs to just four points, the Emeralds missed easy shots and lost the chance for a win. The Mustang lead dropped to eight at times in the fourth quarter, but Manistique could not close the gap.

Manistique's 60-48 win over Westwood in the Emeralds' home opener was not closer than the score indicates. The Emeralds had a hard time hitting from the floor in the first half and had to use tough defense to fight off the persistent Patriots early in the second half before blowing the game open in the final quarter.

Westwood had knotted the game at 39-39 with three minutes to go in the third quarter when Troy Farley hit a field goal from the top of the key to give Manistique a slim edge again. Despite the Emeralds' patient offense, they could not hit another shot in the time remaining before the horn. But Manistique's defense kept

up the press on Westwood, while controlling the boards at the Patriot end. The Emeralds clung to their slim 41-39 margin entering the final eight minutes.

Then Doug Mickelson canned two points from the right corner in the opening second. Tom Cooper hit after running around a good screen. Farley drove in along the left baseline, crashed over a Westwood defender and hit the net. He was fouled again by a three-point shot. Mickelson again took the ball on a long outlet pass from Mike Godewski and had an easy layup. Manistique forced a turnover and Farley scored once more.

All of a sudden, it was 56-44. Manistique had caught fire to burn Westwood through the first five minutes of the period.

The game started shaky for Manistique. Westwood had a 6-0 lead early, but the Emeralds came back. Then a late Patriot basket left the game tied 10-10 at the end of the first quarter.

Manistique could not buy a field goal through much of the second quarter. The Emeralds took good shots, but could not make them fall. They were fine from the line though, scoring their first nine points of the period via free throws. Still, Westwood's man-to-man defense continued to give Manistique problems when the team tried to work inside. A low-scoring half ended 27-23 in favor of the Emeralds.

Midway through the third quarter, Manistique held a 35-27 lead. One of the key plays in that spurt was made by Godewski, who surely deserves the "pass of the month" award for his backcourt, over-the-head blind pass from midcourt to Farley. The senior guard turned it into two points like it happened every day.

Then Westwood crept close and tied, but it was to no avail. The loss was the first for the Patriots on the year.

Rubick had high praise for his squad's defensive play. The Emeralds got back quickly into the

Westwood end to block the Patriots fast-running game plan. Other times Manistique did not try to get back, but tripped Westwood in the back court with a 2-3-1 press. The Patriots turned the ball over three times because they could not bring it across midcourt in less than 10 seconds.

"I haven't seen in boys basketball when there have been three 10-second violations in a game," Rubick said. "Westwood couldn't do what they wanted to do and that was run with it. That frustrated them."

Rubick commended Godewski for several sharp passes he made, and had kind words for one of his big forwards.

"Mike Brown did a nice job on the boards. He had 11 rebounds for us," Rubick said.

The Emeralds are idle Friday night, and will face Gwinn here next Tuesday. The Model Towners have been there to spare, and are topped off by 6-5 forward Chris Norton.

"They will definitely give us problems because of their size," Rubick said.

Sports



Manistique forward Mike Provo seems to have the edge on this layup for a rebound against Westwood's Mark Anderson in the third quarter. The Emeralds held an edge over the Patriots most of the way last Friday, winning 60-48, but Manistique fell to Munising 58-45 on Tuesday.

Bears take two

The Big Bay de Noc Black Bears stayed in a group that started to get much smaller last week—the undefeated basketball club fraternity. An exciting 66-61 win over Engadine Dec. 10 was followed on Tuesday by a 63-54 victory over formidable Rapid River.

"They're a good ball club," Big Bay coach Lee Potvin said of the Rockets, adding proudly "I still think we've got the better ball club."

The Bears slipped early, falling behind 18-12 after one period. But they got it together in the second quarter, outscoring Rapid River by a whopping 23-6 margin.

"We kept them from coming down and setting up their offense," Potvin said. Rapid River had been running early, and Big Bay tried to keep pace. However, the Bears got ahead of themselves and started to throw the ball away. Potvin changed the tempo in the second, allowing the Black Bears to be patient on offense and control the flow of the game.

Points started to fall after that. Leading the way for Big Bay was Mark Pomroy, with 27 points. Cory Potvin was not far behind, tallying 20. The Rockets had four players in double figures. Rapid River did win the battle of the boards, though, taking 32 rebounds compared to 26 for Big Bay.

Big Bay de Noc's 66-61 overtime win at Engadine Dec. 10 was a thriller that should not have been according to Potvin. The Black Bears were lax toward the end of the game,

and only a good play by Corey Potvin kept them alive.

"We just underestimated their hustle on their own court," Potvin said of Engadine.

The Bears fell behind early, trailing 16-13 after the first quarter. But Potvin fired up in the second on his way to a 28-point game performance, and helped Big Bay pull out to a 33-29 halftime edge. The Bears hung onto the three-point margin at the end of the third quarter, 46-42.

But Engadine squeaked ahead 59-57 before the Black Bears got the ball with six seconds left in the game. Potvin called time out and set up play for the big junior Potvin.

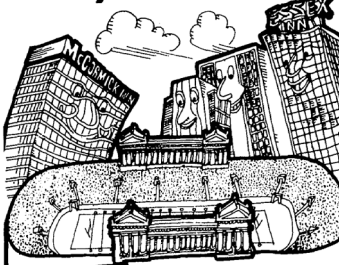
"We set up the play beforehand for him to hit the boards as hard as he could and not get an offensive foul," the coach said. Corey laid it up and in to tie at 59-59 and send the game into extra minutes.

Big Bay kept up the momentum in the overtime to outscore Engadine 7-2 for the final margin of 66-61.

The Black Bears will not go to Grand Marais as scheduled this Friday. That game was postponed until Jan. 28 at the request of the Grand Marais coach, who did not want to play on his kids' last day of school before the holidays.

The Bears may have their work cut out for them Dec. 14 when they travel to Mid-Peninsula. The Wolves knocked off Trenary and have also taken close games from Engadine and Bark River-Harris, showing more spark than was expected of Mid-Peninsula.

You can almost watch Chicago Bears Football from your suite.



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Manistique wrestlers unbeaten after two

Manistique varsity wrestling coach Jim Hunter is glad he has a big squad. It's not so much that they're big in weight, although the Emeralds have plenty of that. But Manistique's got the big numbers too, and that has helped the team make a pair of wins in its first two dual meets.

The Emeralds took on Gwin Dec. 2 and ground the Model Towers into the mat, 57-15. Westwood was the next victim, falling 48-30 last Thursday. In both meets, a full roster helped Manistique come out on top.

Gwin had to forfeit three matches because it could not find anyone to compete in those weight classes. Westwood dropped two matches for the same reason. Because Manistique was able to fill the bill in every match, the Emeralds got six points for each without even getting sweaty.

Most of the Emerald wrestlers have good records so far. Hunter determines his meet wrestlers by having intrasquad matches with the best man winning the right to compete. So far, all his top wrestlers have taken part in both contests.

At 98 pounds, Garrett Kopecky is 1-1. David Grouback and Dave

Champ cut short

This is a story of a champion cut down in her prime. When she stepped into the arena, people stood up and took notice. Misty had a barn full of trophies and was judged an all-around winner.

Even though she had four legs instead of two, that does not make her victories any less meaningful or her loss any less heartbreaking.

Gold Misty Leo was a 4-year-old quarter horse mare owned and trained by Laurie Prieskorn Galt of Gwiner. Misty was named Hi-point horse in four separate events by the Eastern Horsemen's Association. After winning Hi-point trophies in Western horsemanship, junior pleasure horse and adult Western pleasure horse, Misty capped it off by taking the Hi-point trophy for "All-Around Horse" for the 1982 show season.

Misty had always been a consistent winner. In addition to her show ring abilities, Misty was a kind and gentle horse.

But early on Thanksgiving morning, Nov. 25, Misty was struck by a car and severely injured. Veterinarians at the Jensen Clinic in Petoskey were unsuccessful in their attempts to treat her injuries. Her death was a tragic one indeed for her owner and the Red Horse Ranch of Germinal.

Misty was a true champion. She will be missed.



Harold Radloff of Coon won a \$25 Christmas gift certificate with his fine seven-point deer in the Big Buck contest put on by the Manistique merchants. The top prize went to Russell Piquette of Dodge Lake, who bagged a 225-pounder and got a \$50 gift certificate. George Rubick of Manistique had the "smallest buck," and won \$10 for his efforts.

Boat course set

Everyone is invited to attend the upcoming boating course put on by the Manistique Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. It will take about 10 weeks of two-hour classes.

The first hour of each evening will be taken up by subjects such as the safe way to boat handling, rules of the road, aids to navigation, marine engines, sailing and other topics. The course will be taught by the most capable people in the area and will feature films, slides and commentaries.

The second hour of each class night will be taken up with a supplemental piloting course. Although this part of the course in Charting and Piloting may appear to be designed more for owners of large boats, everyone who enjoys boating should have this knowledge.

The Piloting Course will consist of a three-leg classroom, cruise in a 24-foot cruiser. Students will learn how to pilot and navigate as they go along, how to use a compass and how to compensate one. They will end the cruise by locating exactly over a sunken ship to scuba dive on it. The idea being, if they can locate over a sunken ship, they can locate OFF a rock pile.

This material is put in such a way that anyone over 12 years old could take the course. Anyone between the ages of 2 and 16 will be eligible to take the State of Michigan Examination to obtain a State License.

This course will be held every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Manistique High School starting Jan. 12.

The instructor must know by Dec. 20 how many want to take this course so I can order the material. The cost will be about \$8 each, less for second member of same family.

Please call anytime day or night: Hank DeSautel, 341-6876.

Outdoor action slow

Last week's fur auction held at Pentland Hall in Newberry, was very disappointing. There were only about half the furs there last year, and prices were very low. Many trappers withheld their furs because of the low prices. Trappers said their rate of muskrats was considerably less than last year.

Rabbit hunting has been excellent - white rabbits and no snow is a sure-fire combination.

One lucky (?) hunter bagged a fine buck on opening day, had his picture taken standing next to his handsome trophy printed in a local newspaper. An alert conservation officer noticed the article and did a double take. He recalled a previous arrest in which the subject's hunting privileges were revoked for the next three years.

This publicity will probably result in the hunter being prosecuted.

There is little fishing activity in the district. This past week while the wind was in the south, some menominee were caught off some of the Lake Superior streams. Black River, Mackinac County was the hot spot for steelhead fishing, and a few were caught in the Big Two Hearted. Most fishermen are making time for the ice to form.

Wildlife Habitat Biologist Greg Stoll of Manistique says normally at this time of year snow cover would force white-tailed deer to abandon summer feeding habits. Instead of feeding on green grasses and herbaceous growth they would use woody shrubs and trees. Fortunately with the lack of snow cover and mild temperatures deer are still free ranging over the entire Eastern Upper Peninsula and not in deer yards.

Eventually snow will force deer to move into traditional yarding areas, restricting their movements and ability to forage.

JV basketball squad is 3-0

The Manistique J.V. basketball team raised its record to 3-0 with recent victories over Westwood and Munising. The junior varsity defeated Westwood last Friday night 59-40 and on Tuesday night they edged Munising 68-61.

At home against Westwood Friday night, the Emeralds jumped out to a 35-18 halftime lead. At the end of three quarters the lead was 19 points, 47-28. The Emerald bench took over in the fourth quarter and held on for the victory.

Dave Archer paced the Emerald attack with 35 points and 22 rebounds. Craig Nedeau added eight points, Ed Clement and Jim Bauman scored six each, and Jerry Burnis added four to round out the scoring.

Dave Archer turned in another outstanding performance on Tuesday night at Munising as he scored 37 points to lead the JV's. Jerry

Burnis also hit double figures with 10 points. The rest of the scoring came from Nedeau, Clement, and Bauman who scored eight, seven and six points.

Manistique got off to a good start at Munising as they led 19-7 at the end of the first quarter. A hustling Munising squad came fighting back in the second quarter and the Emerald lead was cut to seven points, 29-22, at the half.

The third quarter belonged to Manistique as they built the lead back up to 13 points to go into the fourth quarter, but the determined Mustangs fought back again to make the game close. The difference in the game proved to be the free throws as Manistique connected on 20 of 35.

The J.V.s hope to make it four wins next Tuesday against Gwin at home.

Cage Poll

- BIG FIVE**
1. Iron Mountain
 2. Marquette
 3. Kingsford
 4. Manistique
 5. Menominee
- LITTLE FIVE**
1. Delta Bay
 2. Ewen-Trout Creek
 3. North Central
 4. St. Ignace
 5. Cedarville

Freshmen win

It was a different story last Friday when they lost to the Westwood Patriots at home, 66-47. Turnovers were the Emeralds' downfall in this game as they lost the ball 32 times. Coach Oas was pleased with the Emeralds' performance on the boards as they held a 54-51 over the Patriots. Leaders were Snyder with 12 and Lander with 11.

Scoring leaders were Gonyea with 18, Lander with 13, and Snyder with 7. Despite allowing the Patriots 66 points, Oas was pleased with his team's defensive performance which was much improved over that of the previous game at Ishpeming.

The freshmen will try to improve their 1-2 record next Tuesday when they face the Gwin Modelers at home. Game time is slated for 4:15 p.m.

The Manistique National Guard Boxing Club would like to say

Thank you

to all the people who helped with and supported the Invitational Boxing Tournament Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11 & 12

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Phone 341-2151

JCPenney



If you remember this establishment and the man standing in the entrance, you qualify as a genuine Manistique Old Timer. Yes, it's Carl Gunnarson, and the photo must have been taken soon after World War I. Gunnarson was one of the first Swedish merchants in the area. See this week's Memories for more on Carl, where Jack Orr keeps the past alive. (Manjorie Decker photo.)

A Swede succeeds

Memories Jack Orr

You may find it surprising that anything about The Good Old Days besides boats, trains, and cars can hold my interest for very long. Actually, there are other things that stir my imagination and one of them is "Why did our ancestors come to Manistique in the first place?"

In general terms you could say because they were seeking a kinder and more rewarding life than the one they knew in the "old country". Still, it took some courage and some luck for many of them to land here at that time; we were just a small lumber-mill town but we were experiencing what could be called an economic boom, hungry for manpower in a labor-intensive market.

Trees had to be cut, docks had to be built, boats had to be designed and constructed, railroads had to be laid, food had to be provided, houses had to be built and roads cut out of the wilderness. Take your choice. If you could use your hands you were welcome.

A large percentage of our ethnic heritage involves the Scandinavian countries, possibly due to the fact that the climate is comparable, (ours being a little more agreeable) and the surrounding forests may have looked like home to some of these people just off the boat. Our photo this week is of one such immigrant and his story is outlined here because it seems to be representative of several of that era.

Carl Gunnarson was born in Karlstad, Sweden in 1866 and he was four years of age when his parents decided to move to the New World. Manistique at the time was very new, only a few houses and a mill on the river bank. The ocean voyage was quite fast, everything considered 12 days wasn't bad for the times. (When I crossed during World War II we took almost that long in a modern ship. And to top even that, due to unusual circumstances it took over 11 days on the same boat to cross the channel. But that's another story.)

Carl's fourth birthday was celebrated at sea, about 1,500 miles off the coast of Newfoundland. The family landed in Montreal and from there went to Chicago, which at the time was a sort of central reassignment center for Midwestern immigrants. From Chicago they took a schooner to Manistique. The record doesn't state why Manistique was chosen, but it was either because they had a relative already here, or it was due to the fact that local entrepreneurs had agents in Chicago rounding up manpower. At any rate the year was 1871, just about 90 years before we celebrated our Centennial. Manistique was a very small community.

Carl's father was a first class ship carpenter and work in his trade was plentiful; the family prospered, and little Carl grew with the town. He was in school until his late teens and then apprenticed out to the mason's trade. No doubt there are foundations and chimneys still in place that grew to the accompaniment of Carl's trowel and hammer. Many descendants of Swedish immigrants have entered into Manistique's commercial life and Carl was one of the first. While still a young man he formed a partnership with a Mr. Anderson in a furniture business, located across the street from the Catholic church. When Anderson quit the business he sold his interest to W. Kefauver, and the firm of Gunnarson and Kefauver was for years an institution familiar to many of us.

Gunnarson took a course in embalming in Milwaukee. (Regrettably, this precursor of Manistique enterprise is now defunct; one more link

to our frontier past is in limbo.) By this time the business had moved to S. Cedar Street and that location is the one remembered by most of us old timers.

Carl was active in the city government, having been on the council and also a member of the board of public works. He was married in 1899 to Julie Carlson and five children resulted from the marriage. Carl's death in 1937 marked the passing of a pioneer.

Also, many readers have come up with names of members of that 1935 high school band. And a note from the director, Wayne Martin, to Dorothy Hoholik has been passed along to us; maybe Wayne will provide all these names although he says he has lost track of what instrument some of them played. We look forward to his response.

Bud Malloy tells me Alphonse Vershure was the Potato King all right, and that's not only "fer sure" but "fer certain". The "Fer certain" moniker came about as a joke by some of his old friends.

Someone recently asked me if I knew what had happened to a particular family at one time prominent in Manistique life. I have lost contact but I do recall a funny incident involving a daughter of this family, that happened back in the Twenties. My mom and dad went to their home one Saturday evening for a social event and came home laughing about the antics of this gal: Her boy friend was also there and as a joke they went upstairs and changed into each others clothes and reappeared before the gathering to perform stunts based on their newly acquired personalities. A little Twenties gag consistent with the times and good for a laugh.

Book recalls U.P. utopia

Reviewed by Rick Buck

The more things change, the more they stay the same. Late in the 19th Century, just as now, many people were fed up with the state of affairs in America. The economic situation was bad, unemployment high, and a large number of poor folks felt that neither the Republicans or Democrats had their interests at heart. Rallying under the Populist banner, they first tried to change the system. When that did not come about, many saw the only solution as a return to the land, where they could be in charge of their own destiny.

One such experiment with an independent existence was the Hiawatha colony in Schoolcraft County. This short-lived attempt at a utopian cooperative society took root near Doigo Lake, about 10 miles up M-94 north of Manistique. The history and ideology behind it are the subject of a new book by free-lance writer Olive Anderson. Anderson summers in the area and has written two other books on north country life.

The Hiawatha Colony was a brainchild of Abraham Sneathan Byers, a visionary evangelist from Ohio. In 1882, his wanderings brought him to Manistique. He decided it would be an ideal place to homestead.

For 12 years, "Uncle Abe" and his expanding family lived rather quietly on their backwoods 40s north of town. Byers was known as a bit of an eccentric, whose loud voice could be heard all over town when he climbed on a soapbox to make his frequent speeches.

In 1894 he was inspired by a book on cooperative villages. Byers talked most of his neighbors into turning their land over to a common trust and forming a communal colony. Byers even persuaded the nationally famous author of the work that inspired him, Walter Thomas Mills, to leave Chicago and join. At its peak, Byers' Hiawatha Village Association controlled 1,000 acres and had about 125 members engaged in agriculture, logging and light industry.

Like so many other utopian schemes, however, the Hiawatha colony soon fell apart under a combination of outside pressure and internal dissent. Just before the winter of 1895, after one year and a half of existence, the colony dissolved; members took back their own land and went their separate ways.

Author Anderson has done a fine job of researching the personal history of Byers and some of the other notable figures who made up the community. Digging deep into their pasts, she describes the unusual paths that led these men into

the remote wilds of the U.P. Most were dreamers who failed on various missions to change the country, so they came to Manistique to try and change their own lives. Their motivations are set down well in the book.

Where Anderson fails is in her recounting of life in the Hiawatha Village Association. She devotes two chapters to the stories of women associated with the commune, one who was passionately favorable and another who was dead set against it. Both present a number of vignettes from biased viewpoints which provide a worthy comparison.

However, there is no middle ground. The book does not give the reader an idea of what it was like to live and work in a cooperative society. There are few details about how the Hiawatha members divided their farm goods and other village products evenly, which was the entire purpose of the venture. Some social occasions are mentioned, but very little time is spent describing everyday events at Hiawatha.

After finishing the book, the reader comes away from it with much knowledge about the leaders, the origins and the demise of the colony, but knowing very little about the main subject. Reading *Utopia in Upper Michigan* is like being at a full-course Thanksgiving dinner and getting everything but the turkey.

History buffs will appreciate the wealth of old photographs in the book. One of the best is a portrait on page 11 of "Uncle Abe" Byers. It shows the white-bearded old man posed as if he were setting off for Manistique, with a walking stick in one hand and a cane in the other, slung over his back to carry a briefcase full of pamphlets he wanted to hand out. The determined look in his eyes shows the force of character that could persuade scores of people to follow his vision.

About all that remains of the Hiawatha Village Association is the old log cabin which now stands in the Schoolcraft County Historical Park. Ironically, it was this cabin, built by colonists to replace another that they had torn down, which caused much bitter dispute that led to the fall of the commune.

Like Anderson's book, it shows the hard work that took place at the periphery of the Hiawatha Village Association's life. But both fail to tell us much about the society that built it.

Copies of this book may be purchased for \$4.50 plus \$1.25 for postage and handling from the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune, 212 Walnut, Manistique, MI 49854.

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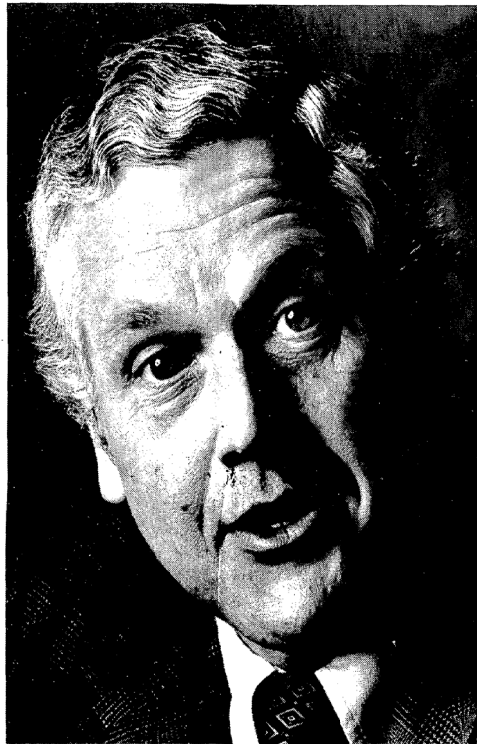
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County safety blitz planned

Businesses have been able to stress workers safety on the job and cut down their rate of accidental injury, saving money for themselves and the health care industry. But workers and their families keep getting hurt carelessly, they claim.

To combat this, Inland Steel and the Schoolcraft County Health Department are trying to kick off a campaign to make people more safety-conscious at home. Back in a program started by the Dow Chemical Corp. in Midland, the drive is intended to teach people here how to avoid accidents and illness all the time, not just at the workplace.

"There's a need for something and a desire for some education in the home," said Jamie Moffat, a safety engineer for Inland. "We want the people to do it themselves."

Industry statistics show that steel workers are twice as likely to get injured at home as they are on the job, Moffat said. These accidents make workers miss an average of



almost three weeks off the job and cost them roughly \$5,000 in medical fees and lost wages.

To combat this, Dow began an awareness blitz in Midland with safety lectures, posters and bumper stickers featuring the logo shown above. After eight years of the campaign, the number of workdays lost because of accidents there had been cut by almost 60 percent.

Moffat and Michelle Dougovito,

the senior nurse at the Health Department, want to see that symbol all over this community too. If people are exposed to the concept often enough, they think it will stick.

"If the \$ means money, by the end of 1983 that sign will mean 'Take care of yourself,'" Dugovito said. They envision an effort that will be taken in the area, not just their own. Moffat and Dugovito would like to see civic groups, businesses and individuals pick up the banner.

"We just want these individual groups to adopt the logo" and make it part of their campaigns, Moffat said. "It won't work if it's Inland's and the Health Department's pro-

ject."

Dow is providing posters, film strips and a wide range of other health-related material to whoever wants to take part, they added. Right now, Moffat and Dugovito are trying to form a steering committee to spread the safety effort in Schoolcraft County. Anyone interested in taking part is asked to call them.

Dougovito would like to go Dow's plans one better and teach people not only how to avoid accidents, but how to prevent poor health as well.

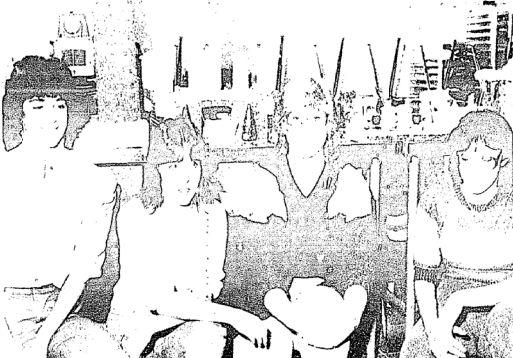
"We want to go step further. We want to expand that horizon to look at a wellness concept," she said. "You're limited only by your imagination," Moffat added.

Salvation Army asking

Hundreds of residents in Schoolcraft and Delta Counties will be receiving mail appeal letters from The Salvation Army. The goal of The Salvation Army in Escanaba is to raise \$20,000 for the Christmas season this year, and it is hoped that those who receive letters will respond as quickly and generously as

they possibly can.

Mrs. Randy Tracy is the local representative, and she will be helping to clear names and distribute food. If there are families who feel they might be left out and feel they have a need, they may contact Mrs. Tracy at 341-6798.



These young architects have good taste. As part of a Manistique High School class project, they built award-winning gingerbread houses. One toprize went to Stacey Elliot (left) who built a lighthouse. Mariene Osmon, kneeling next to her, designed a large candy castle. Patty Bowers with the big smile, got another prize for her colorful creation, as did Lisa Snyder at the right.

Cathedral Day set

The Right Rev. John T. Walker, Bishop of Washington, has announced that Michigan State Day will be observed at the cathedral on the first Sunday in the New Year, Jan. 2. On this day prayers will be offered for both the people and government of Michigan.

Michigan state symbols can be found in many places in the cathedral: the state flag hangs high in the nave, the state seal is mounted in a needlepoint tapestry hanging on the wall of the War Memorial Chapel and also forms part of the design in the marble floor near the west

entrance. The state has a large membership in the National Cathedral Association. Mrs. James Fyke of Manistique is a regional chairwoman.

The cathedral has no parishioners, receives no public funds; therefore the loyal support of Americans such as NCA members and others in Michigan has been of ever increasing importance in the monumental task of building and maintaining the cathedral and carrying its message of love of God and humanity to all America.

Curtis planning an extravaganza

A tiny town is planning a big celebration. The resort folks in Curtis, tired of closing their doors and cutting up in front of the wood stove during the winter have come up with not one, but two frosty festival ideas to beat the blazes when the snow starts flying.

A mid-week celebration with snowmobiling, dances, winter sports and a pig roast is on for the 28-30. Then on the weekend before Valentine's Day next year the Curtis crew will stage a "Snow Queen" gala, complete with beauty contest and snowmobile parade.

"We hope to have a lot of fun and attract a lot of people from out of the area," said Vada Rosenberger, one of the resort owners. This is the first year of planned winter festivities in Curtis, although there were some snowmobile races and other activities last year. Rosenberger said a larger number of businessmen are plucking in this time around to attract a winter crowd to the Manistique Lake area.

"We have plenty of summer business. We're trying to get more winter business," she said. It hasn't been done before there, but everything has a beginning, Rosenberger added. "Houghton Lake started small too. Eventually we hope to grow."

Unlike some winter carnivals designed for rowdy college students and snowmobilers, Rosenberger says the Curtis activities will be designed with families in mind. Dances and other events for younger folks are included with the grown-up diversions.

A list of December's activities shows:

Tuesday, Dec. 28

*Free Family Christmas Ride—leaving from the Three Lakes restaurant at 2 p.m. and ending at the fire hall.

*Pig Roast—two pigs will be split and cooked at 6:30 p.m. along with the trimmings. Cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12.

*A sports movie will follow the roast and then a dance at the mill at 9:30.

Wednesday, Dec. 29

*Ice Softball players can slip and slide at this one. Snowshoes will be permitted. \$15 entry fee per team, and it begins at 1 p.m.

*Pre-teen Dance—10 to 13-year-olds can boogie at the library from 7 to 9 p.m. 5:00 cents.

Thursday, Dec. 30

*Charity Ride—This safari-style snowmobile ride through the deep woods will begin at the Three Lakes Restaurant at 10 a.m. and end at the fire hall when the riders managed to make it back. Soup and sandwiches will be served. The \$5 entry fee will go to help the Mackinac County Search and Rescue Unit.

*Films at the fire hall and ice skating will be available all day.

*Inner Tube Races—these downhill events will run from 1 to 3 p.m. for different age groups.

*Broom Hockey—awards will be given to the winning team.

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BULKY SKI Sweaters... \$14⁹⁹

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- QUEEN, Dual Control \$49⁸⁸

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The latest winners of the Ellis Student of the Month award are Lane Boyer, (left) a senior High School, and Evelyn Dalgard, a Big Bay de Noc High School senior. Presenting the awards is Phil Ott of the State Savings Bank. Evelyn is president of the Big

Bay Student Council, a track, cross country and basketball star who also plays as a hobby. Lane is an accomplished muddler with three MHS bands who has also won awards for her math projects.

Town Talk

Robert Ekstrom, former Manistique resident, has accepted a position as corporate director of production and material management with Lepino Foods in Denver, Colo. Lepino is the world's largest producer of mozzarella cheese and has manufacturing plants in California, New York, and Nebraska.

Ekstrom, a 1969 graduate of Manistique High School, and his wife Roberta (Elli), a 1971 graduate, live at 477 Eldridge Court, Golden, Colo., with their sons Christmas and Jon. Bob is the son of Jeanne Gundersen of Thompson and the late Ralph Ekstrom and Roberta is the daughter of Bob and Gloria Ehill of Manistique.

Airman 1st Class Rendell W. Knuth, son of Lawrence W. and Alice E. Knuth of 136 W. Second St. is a 1982 graduate of Manistique High School. He is a 1977 graduate of Manistique High School.

Ken Rehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Rehn, has been elected a literary society officer at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. Rehn, a senior majoring in business administration, is treasurer of Excalibur.

Membership in one of the 62 literary societies is open to the more than 6,000 students who attend Bob Jones University, which is often called the "World's Most Unusual University."

Alicia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of 531 Cherry St. in Manistique, was recently elected parliamentarian of the Criminal Justice Association at Northern Michigan University.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamiel returned home after spending the Thanksgiving week at the home of their son and wife, Chuck and Nancy of Stow, Ohio. Also there were their daughters, Cindy of Alexandria, Ky. and Carla of Allendale, Mi.

Job's Daughters

Judy Tyrrell presided at her last meeting as Honored Queen of Bethel No. 69, International Order of Job's Daughters, Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple.

During the meeting, April Klaus was elected as Honored Queen, Judy Tyrrell, Senior Princess; Beth Arnold, Junior Princess; Heather Minas, Guide and Kim Woodruff, Marshall.

Reports were given on the Obligation night of Bethel No. 9 in Gladstone; the Exempt of the Grand Bethel Officers and council at Mt. Morris; and the Eastern Star Ba ar. Cheryl Casey was presented with a proficiency certificate at the completion of her test by H.Q. Judy.

At the request of the Associate Grand Guardian of Michigan, Mr. Kenneth Crocker, a picture of all the girls was taken for his scrap book.

April Klaus announced that she had selected "The Ceremony of Lights" for her installation to be held Thursday, Dec. 23, at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. A special surprise, conducted by Klaus, was the tying of ribbons on Judy's gavel in remembrance of her term.

The Lighted Cross was performed and the evening was concluded with refreshments and an exchange of Christmas gifts.

First Baptist

A prayer meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 15. The Senior Choir will practice at 8 p.m. that evening and the Carillon Choir will practice at 9 p.m.

On Dec. 20 a Women's Missionary pot luck supper will be served at the church at 6 p.m. Those planning to attend should bring an exchange gift. Christmas carolers will meet at the church that evening at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, the choir will present a special Christmas musical during the morning worship service. The evening program will feature the Sunday School Christmas presentation.



The Christmas play at the Curtis Elementary School will be on Wednesday, Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. All classes will be involved in this annual presentation. The public is invited.

The Curtis Volunteer Fire Dept. will bring Santa to the town tree at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 22. Fruit and candy will be given to all the children present. Everyone is invited to attend this annual affair.

The Curtis Volunteer Fire Department had no calls this week and the Volunteer Ambulance Corp had one trip to Helen Newberry Joy Hospital and one to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique.

This past week the Curtis Lions Club held their annual Christmas party at The Mill. A turkey, roast beef and ham dinner was served to more than 100 people who attended.

Corages were presented to the ladies present and Santa had a gift for everyone. Dancing followed the dinner with the Al Jones Band furnishing the music.

The Lions Club wishes to thank everyone who attended the Sunday morning brunch which was held at the Curtis Fire Hall. The proceeds will be used to provide Christmas baskets for many in the area.

Following Sunday Mass at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Curtis, about 50 people attended a pot luck dinner. Moneta Heck and Grace Fowler, hostesses for the pot luck, made centerpieces for each table. The winners in the raffle were Yvonne Fenley of Engadine, a painting of a Canada Goose; Jolene Mantel of Engadine, painting of a Mallard Duck; Laura Herman of Newberry, a painting of a Wood Duck; Violet Wagner of Newberry, the baby Afghan; Cathy King of Naubinway, the large Afghan; a wall hanging was won by Clara Weller of Curtis, and finally "Miss Piggy" was won by Eli beh Bulovich of Engadine.

After the dinner Father Walter Steedle told of his recent trip to Israel where he visited many of the sites.

The Mid-U.P. Fire Fighters Association held their quarterly meeting at Ensign Dec. 7 and elected the following officers for 1983: President: Firefighter Gary Ballweg; Brampton Township Vice President: Robert J. Madden, Escanaba Township; Secretary: Firefighter Peter Thelander, Inwood Township; Treasurer: Firefighter Elio Hermes, Garden Township.

Word has been received here of the death of Miss Albertine Goodbout of Two Harbors, Minn., on Sunday, Dec. 5.

She is survived by one sister, Amelia Wolesen of Two Harbors, several nieces and nephews.

Miss Goodbout was born in Two Harbors in August of 1890. She came to make her home in Garden in 1921. She moved back to Two Harbors in 1968. Interment will be in Two Harbors.

Joan Hawn, a 1980 graduate of Manistique High School, is taking part in a \$172,000 study on toxic chemicals in groundwater.

The study, funded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, is being conducted by Michigan Technological University in Houghton where Hawn is a student. The two-year research program will investigate how organic chemicals are absorbed and dispersed through soil and underground aquifers. She is a daughter of Joan Hawn of Manistique.

and areas in the Holy Land.

The Curtis Ladies Aid at the recent pot luck presented prizes to Curtis school children in the poster contest. Prizes of \$5 were given for first place in each grade and ribbons for second and third.

Over 200 people attended, including old folk, middle-age folk, young folk and wee folk. With two bountiful buffet tables, everyone had plenty to eat. We had great cooks in Curtis. The hostesses were Ileen Kinsey, Ann Olson, Klara Weller, Aidele Miller, Sue Curran, Shirley Burns, Minnie Tuttle, Agnes Houseman, Alice Morrison and Danielle Ferris.

After the meal the 8th grade band from Newberry gave a delightful concert directed by Bill Van Efflin. Selections included *Hunter's Choice*, *Shenandoah Valley*, a Christmas Medley and a Campfire Suite which brought back memories with its old familiar tunes. The youngsters did a fine job and we're very proud of them.

All of the posters painted by the children were on display. The judges must have had a difficult time choosing winners because all 127 posters looked like winners. The Awarders were made by Ileen Kinsey (Kindergarten: Shawn Gehrett, first) Ryan Abram, second and Glenda Wyse third. First Grade: Edward Abram, first; Helen Sherbrook, second and Lisa Metcalf third. Second Grade: Mary Beth Adler, first; Jeffrey Mitchell, second and Heather Lakefie third. Third Grade: Joy Martindate, first; Kristie French, second and Derek Paset third. Fourth Grade: Leighanne Ackley, first; Franny Stabili, second and Wendy Morrison third. Honorable Mention: Eva Lockwood, first; Jon Bradley, second and Debbie Vogel third.

On behalf of the Winter's Activities committee, Sue Curran presented to Ileen Kinsey and Maneta Heck, as representatives of Ladies Aid, a plaque acknowledging their efforts to give Curtis a glow at Christmas time. The plaque was designed in the shape of one of the lanterns decorating the poles of the town and was fashioned by Gordon Rosenberger.

The good time was had by all and Ladies Aid would like to express their thanks to all our good friends and neighbors who have helped make this project a success.

The annual Christmas dinner of St. Jude's Episcopal Church, Curtis, was held Tuesday at the Helmer House. Mrs. Everett Losey acted as chairlady. A book was presented to Fran and Cliff Lewis for their work in the church.

It was announced that the Rev. John Lush of Newberry will be in Curtis on Dec. 24 for a 5 p.m. communion service.

Gift Guide

Register for the Manistique Merchants Christmas Gift Certificate Drawing at any of these stores. Win up to \$100 weekly.

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Everyone on your list from Grandmother to Dad to little Sister

A Gift Certificate for Faye's Beauty Shop

Check our gift shelves for stocking stuffers

Faye's Beauty Shop
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Russell Stover Candies wrap up the finest chocolates and butter bonns in colorful New gift wraps. Let us help you say it sweetly this holiday season with a gift of good taste.

Assorted Chocolates (open box shown)	1 lb., 2 lb., 3 lb. & 5 lb.
Chocolate Covered Nuts	1 lb. \$6.95
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Pecan Delights	1 lb. \$5.95

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Girls & Boys **Pajamas, Gowns & Robes** Sizes 2-14

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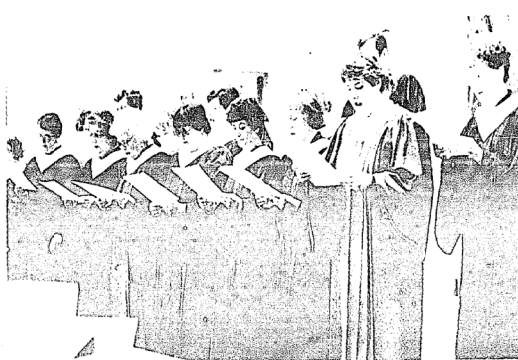
Zion Lutheran

The Lutheran Church Sunday School will hold a Christmas program practice on Saturday, Dec. 18, at 10 a.m. From 11 a.m.-1 p.m. the Joy Group of the Lutheran Church Women will host a Christmas party for the children. Lunch will be served and parents should pick their children up by 1 p.m.

On Sunday, Dec. 19 at the 10:30 a.m. worship service, the Sunday Church School children will present their Christmas program. A coffee hour will follow in Augustana Hall. A parish pot luck supper and Christmas party will begin at 6 p.m. in Augustana Hall. Please bring food to share and your table service. Beverage will be provided. This will be a fun time for the whole family.

The Christmas Carol Service of Holy Communion will be held on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24 beginning at 10:30 p.m. There will be much special music presented. Sunday Church School classes and Confirmation classes held on Sunday will NOT meet on Dec. 26 or Jan. 2.

The St. Francis de Sales Choir was in fine voice Dec. 12 when it sang at the Festival of Lessons & Carols at the Catholic church. Close to 300 people attended the service and celebrated the Christmas holidays in a true religious spirit.



The St. Francis de Sales Choir was in fine voice Dec. 12 when it sang at the Festival of Lessons & Carols at the Catholic church. Close to 300 people attended the service and celebrated the Christmas holidays in a true religious spirit.

AMENDMENT TO WATER SUPPLY AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM, REVENUE BONDS, SERIES II

City of Manistiquie, Michigan
Ordinance No. 165 of 1975
Amended Ordinance No. 192 of 1981
Amended Ordinance No. 201 of 1982

An Ordinance amending Section 10 "Rates and Charges" of Ordinance No. 165 of 1975 and Amended Ordinance 192 of 1981, increasing the water rates of domestic, commercial and industrial metered water users and unmetered users, consumption rates, and repeal.

THE CITY OF MANISTIQUE ORDAINS:

Section 1 - NECESSITY

It is hereby determined to be necessary for the Public Health, Welfare, and financial stability of the City of Manistiquie (hereinafter referred to as City), to proceed with increasing the water rates charged to Domestic, Commercial and Industrial metered water users and unmetered water users, in order that said rates more accurately reflect the debt retirement requirements of the City for the past installation and improvement of said system and the costs of operation thereof.

Section 2 - RATES AND CHARGES

The rates to be charged for water and sewer service furnished by the system shall be as follows:

WATER RATES

DOMESTIC, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL METERED WATER RATES - CONSUMPTION RATE

One and 30/100 Dollars (\$1.30) per 1,000 gallons, or fraction thereof.

On the first day of April, commencing in 1982, the rate per 1,000 gallons, as aforesaid shall increase by 5 percent. A similar increase by 5 percent shall occur on each succeeding April 1st thereafter.

In addition to the foregoing consumption charge, a monthly service charge based on the size of the customer's service connection shall be made as follows:

5/8" connection.....	\$ 10.00 per month
3/4" connection.....	12.00 per month
1" connection.....	17.00 per month
1 1/4" connection.....	22.00 per month
1 1/2" connection.....	32.00 per month
2" connection.....	42.00 per month
3" connection.....	82.00 per month
4" connection.....	102.00 per month
6" connection.....	122.00 per month

REVIEW

Six (6) months from the date of the introduction of this Ordinance, the rates established by this Amended Ordinance No. 201 of 1982 shall be reviewed by the Manistiquie City Council to determine if this rate shall be increased, decreased, or remain the same.

BILLING

All water meters shall be read at least quarterly, and bills shall be rendered at least quarterly and shall become due and payable on or before the 15th day after the date of the bill. Bills are not paid by the 30th day after the due date, a 5 percent penalty shall be added thereto. Not receiving a billing shall not invalidate the 5 percent penalty for non-payment thereof.

FIRE HYDRANT CHARGE

For maintenance of fire hydrants and use of unmetered water therefrom for such public purposes as sewer flushing, street sprinkling, water main flushing, fires and other similar uses and for the availability of such water, the city shall pay in equal quarterly installments, from current funds of the city, or from the proceeds of taxes which the city within constitutional limits is hereby authorized and required to levy in an amount sufficient for that purpose, the sum of Two Hundred Twenty Dollars (\$220.00) per year for each fire hydrant row or hereafter placed in use in the City.

AMENDMENT TO SEWER USE ORDINANCE

City of Manistiquie, Michigan
Ordinance No. 175 of 1978
Amended Ordinance No. 194 of 1981
Amended Ordinance No. 202 of 1982

An Ordinance amending Section 14 "Rates and Charges for City services established; to whom applicable; basis for computation"; of Ordinance No. 175 of 1978 and Amended Ordinance No. 194 of 1981.

THE CITY OF MANISTIQUE ORDAINS:

Section 1 - NECESSITY

It is hereby determined to be necessary for the Public Health, Welfare, and financial stability of the City of Manistiquie, (hereinafter referred to as City) to proceed with increasing sewer rates in order that said rates more accurately reflect the debt retirement requirements of the City for the past installation and improvement of the waste water treatment plant and the costs of operation thereof.

Section 2 - RATES AND CHARGES

The rates to be charged for sewer service furnished by City through its treatment plant and system shall be as follows:

SEWER RATES

The charges for sewer service furnished by the system shall be One and 85/100 Dollars (\$1.85) per 1,000 gallons of water, or fraction thereof, consumed, as measured by water meter serving said premises. Said sewer charges shall be computed from the meter readings taken for purposes of computing the water rates as stated in Ordinance No. 165 of 1975, as amended by Ordinance No. 192 of 1981 and Amended Ordinance 201 of 1982, and as may be amended hereinafter, from time to time.

On the first day of April, commencing in 1982, the rate per 1,000 gallons as aforesaid shall increase by 5 percent. A similar increase by 5 percent shall occur on each succeeding April 1st thereafter.

In addition to the aforesaid charge, a monthly service charge based on the size of the customer's service connection shall be made as follows:

5/8" connection.....	\$ 6.00 per month
3/4" connection.....	7.00 per month
1" connection.....	9.50 per month
1 1/4" connection.....	12.00 per month
1 1/2" connection.....	17.00 per month
2" connection.....	22.00 per month
3" connection.....	42.00 per month
4" connection.....	52.00 per month
6" connection.....	62.00 per month

RATES OUTSIDE CORPORATE LIMITS

Whenever the system is supplying water or sewer service to premises located outside the corporate limits of the city, the rates for this service shall be one and a half times the rate above provided for water or sewer furnished to premises within the corporate limits of the City. Whenever such service requires city maintenance of water or sewer mains outside the city limits, the rates for such service shall be double the rates above provided for water furnished to premises within the corporate limits of the city.

SPECIAL RATES

For nonmetered water or sewer services rendered, or any other water service furnished which is not covered by the above schedule, or miscellaneous services for which a special rate should be established, such rate shall be a minimum of \$12.50 per month; the maximum shall be fixed by the City Council upon recommendation of the City Manager.

ENFORCEMENT

Charges for services provided by the system shall constitute a lien on the property served, and if not paid within six (6) months after the same are due, the official or officials in charge of the collection thereof shall, prior to April 1st of each year, certify to the City Assessing Officer, the facts of such delinquency, whereupon the City Assessing Officer shall enter such delinquent charges upon the next general city tax roll as a charge against such premises and the same shall be collected and the lien thereof enforced in the same manner as general city taxes against such premises are collected and the lien thereof enforced. Provided, however, where notice is given that a tenant is responsible for such charges and service as provided in Section 21, Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan 1933, as amended, no further services shall be rendered to such premises until a cash deposit of not less than \$50.00 shall have been made as security for payment of such charges and services. In addition to other remedies provided, the city shall have the right to shut off and discontinue the supply of water to any premises for the nonpayment of water and sewer charges when due. If such charges are not paid within thirty (30) days after the due date thereof, then water service to such premises may be discontinued. Water service so discontinued shall not be restored until all sums then due and owing shall be paid, plus a turn-on charge of Fifteen and no/100 Dollars (\$15.00).

Section 3 - REPEAL

Section 10 of Ordinance No. 165 of 1975 and Amended Ordinance No. 192 of 1981 are hereby repealed.

Section 4 - ORDINANCE SUBJECT TO MICHIGAN LAW AND FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION REGULATIONS

The provisions of this ordinance are subject to the laws of the State of Michigan and to the present and future regulations of the Farmers Home Administration not inconsistent with the express provisions hereof and Michigan law.

Section 5 - PARAGRAPH HEADINGS

The paragraph headings in this ordinance are furnished for convenience of reference only and shall not be considered to be a part of this ordinance.

Section 6 - PUBLICATION AND RECORDATION

This ordinance shall be published in full in the Manistiquie Pioneer Tribune, Inc., a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Manistiquie qualified under state law to publish legal notices, promptly after its adoption, and the same shall be recorded in the Ordinance Book of the City and such recording authenticated by the signatures of the Mayor and City Clerk.

Section 7 - EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance is hereby determined by the City Council to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the peace, health and safety of the city and shall be in full force and effect from and after the 1st day of January, 1983.

Introduced: December 6, 1982
Passed: December 13, 1982
Published: December 16, 1982

REVIEW

Six (6) months from the date of the introduction of this Ordinance, the rates established by this Amended Ordinance No. 202 of 1982 shall be reviewed by the Manistiquie City Council to determine if this rate shall be increased, decreased, or remain the same.

Section 3 - BILLING

All sewer charges shall be computed at the same time as computations are made for the billing of water charges, and billed out to users of said system on the same billing form as said water charges.

Section 4 - SPECIAL RATES

For nonmetered commercial sewer services rendered, such rate shall be negotiated with and set by the City Manager who shall, in turn, consult with the Pollution Control Plant Superintendent.

For domestic nonmetered connections, the rate shall be a flat rate of Twenty Five and 20/100 Dollars (\$25.20) per month.

Section 5 - REPEAL

To the extent any ordinance, heretofore adopted, is inconsistent herewith, same is hereby repealed to the extent of said inconsistency, and the balance of said ordinance shall be preserved and remain enforceable. Specifically, Section 14 A through E inclusive, of Ordinance No. 175 of 1978 and Amended Ordinance No. 194 of 1981, are hereby repealed.

Section 6 - PARAGRAPH HEADINGS

The paragraph headings in this Ordinance are furnished for convenience of reference only and shall not be considered to be a part of this Ordinance.

Section 7 - PUBLICATION AND RECORDATION

This Ordinance shall be published in full in the Manistiquie Pioneer Tribune, Inc., a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Manistiquie qualified under state law to publish legal notices, promptly after its adoption, and the same shall be recorded in the Ordinance Book of the City and such recording authenticated by the signatures of the Mayor and City Clerk.

Section 8 - EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance is hereby determined by the City Council to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the peace, health and safety of the city and shall be in force and effect from and after the 1st day of January, 1983.

Introduced: December 6, 1982
Passed: December 13, 1982
Published: December 16, 1982

Isabella

by Mrs. Harvey Sundin
644-2349

Mrs. Frances McClintchy was hostess to the 500 Friendship Club Monday at a noon luncheon at her home on Little Bay de Noc. The award in the games went to Betrice Moore. Mrs. Violet Legault will be the hostess to the Christmas party at a luncheon at her home on Monday. Mrs. Emily Larson and Vernon Peterson, both of Isabella, were united in marriage Saturday, Dec. 4 by Rev. Ingram Levin. Attendees were Mrs. Larson's daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Olson, and Kent Peterson, son of Mr. Peterson. A family dinner was held at the Ramada Inn at Manistiquie, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will make their home at the Peterson Farm at Isabella. We all wish them many happy years and God's Blessings.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk and Lorna Fletcher of Mackinac Island spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Guertin and also at the Kevin Guertin's.

Mrs. Signe Lake is now making her home in Escanaba after selling

her farm to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pilon of Garden Corners. Mrs. Ruth Sundin, Tribune correspondent, has returned home after spending two weeks at the home of her son, Burton Peterson and wife Cheryl, at Purdue University Cam-

pus where Burton is employed. Todd Peterson, son of Ron and Helen Peterson, had the good fortune to get his buck, a 14-pointer, the first day of hunting. It was a great experience for Todd as this was his first year he could hunt.

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 Manistiquie

Attend the church of your choice

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jay Martin, Pastor. 315 Walnut Street. Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Worship Service. Dressing Service at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. prayer meeting and Bible study. Choir practice at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

FAYETTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Fayette, MI. Sunday School at 9 a.m. Sunday morning.

REDEEMER BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Charles Vadenburg - 118 East Elk Street. Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer Wednesday 7 p.m. Thursday Avenue, grades 3-6, 6:30 p.m.

ISABELLA CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Lewell Elm, Pastor. Sunday School meets at 11 a.m. on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month. Church services are held at 12:15 p.m. on three Sundays also. Services are held at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Sundays.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Pastor/Minister: Meli Stone. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. (ages 4 to 9th grade). Nursery provided for preschool children. Quail City Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Max Weeks, Pastor. Regular Worship Service 11 a.m. and Nursery available. Church School. See ad page 5, 8, 23 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Germfak. Sunday 8:15 a.m. Grand Men's. Thursday 7 p.m.

FIRE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Erwin Behrens. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Dressing Service 7 p.m. Thursday prayer meeting 7 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Germfak. Rev. Allen Peltz. Church at 8:30 a.m. and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
Fayette, MI. Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Michael E. Kemper, Pastor. Walnut and Range Streets. Saturday, Sabbath School, 10:30 a.m. Church Services 11:45 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Eugene L. Levin. 8:45 a.m. Morning Worship at Redway. 10:30 Morning Worship at Zion.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Oak and Range Streets. 1st and 3rd Sunday, Holy Communion and sermon. 2nd and 4th Sunday, morning prayer and sermon. Services at 11:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Manistiquie, Mich. Holy Communion every Sunday 10 a.m. with Rev. Celestine Soci. Visar. Church School 11 a.m. Morning prayer, 6:30 a.m.

ST. JUDE'S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL
Curtis, MI. 8:30 a.m. Eucharist or Morning Prayer, 11 a.m. Eucharist.

DIVINE INFANT OF PRAGUE CHURCH
Rev. James L. Mesapong. Pastor. Mass Sunday 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Isabella, MI. Rev. Peter Minelli. Sunday Mass: 11:00 a.m.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CHURCH
Rev. James L. Mesapong, Pastor. Sunday Mass: 5:30 p.m. Confession: 6:45-8:15 p.m. Saturday. Sunday Mass: 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

ST. THERESE'S
Holy Rosary in Grand Men's. 11:30 a.m. Sunday. German Mass. 6 p.m. Sunday in Grand Men's.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Germfak, MI. Services 50 a.m. Branch President-Fredrick Papp. Phone 366-3961.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Manistiquie, MI. Rev. Peter Minelli, Pastor. Sunday Mass: 8:00 a.m., Saturday Mass: 6:00 p.m.

ST. MARY MAGDALENE
Coda, MI. Rev. Peter Minelli. Sunday Mass: 11:00 a.m.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH
Gardner, MI. Rev. Thomas L. Polanco. Masses: Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m.

CEDAR GROVE MENNONITE CHURCH
Jenna Troyer, Pastor. phone 343-267. Eight miles east of Manistiquie on Road 81. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m., Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Youth Meeting 8 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Sundays. Boys and Girls Clubs 7 p.m. on Wednesday. 6:00 p.m. school year.

MAZEL GROVE MENNONITE CHURCH
Philly Hoffman, Pastor. Gulliver, MI. Sunday School 10 a.m. Church service 11 a.m. Evening services 7 p.m. Evening services Wednesday, 7 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Germfak, Gordon Banta, Pastor. Church school 10 a.m. Worship service 11:15 a.m. study 7 p.m. Pastors residence. Fellowship service Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastors residence. Gulliver, Perry Roadside, Pastor. Worship service 11 a.m. Sunday.

FALL GOSPEL CHURCH
Rev. Betty Spilla, Pastor. River Road near Gulliver, 343-283. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sunday evening service 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening service 7:30 p.m.

12 MILE NORTH ON 84 W. MANISTIQUE
Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday night services, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD
813 Roberts Ave. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 8 p.m. Midweek service Thursday 7 p.m.

ZION VARSITY WITNESSES
Kington Hall, 851 Sanders Avenue Sunday 10 a.m. Public talk and Watchtower study. Tuesday 1:30 p.m. Bible Study. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting.

UNITED HOENESS CHURCH
Rev. Cecile Hill, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m. Evening services, 7 p.m. Wednesday services 7 p.m.

FIFTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 11:45 a.m. with children's church and nursery available, evening Prayer Rally at 6:30 p.m. with nursery available. Holy Communion 1st Sunday. Youth activities for all ages every other Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study. Royal Niagara Ministries every other week. Youth Services weekly. Call 341-8422 for information.

Manistiquie Papers Inc.

Ben Franklin State Savings Bank

Hoholik's, Inc. A.S. Putnam & Co.
"The Plumbers"

Edison Sault Electric First National Bank

Pioneer-Tribune Classified Page 341-5200

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF SCHOOLCRAFT

PUBLICATION AND
NOTICE OF HEARING

Estate of Edith W. (Wilhelmina)
Olson, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE: On December 28, 1982 at 10:30 o'clock A.M., in the probate courtroom, Manistique, Michigan, before Hon. John M. Pater Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Lars R. Olson for the administration of the estate of said deceased, who died May 21, 1982, for granting of administration to Lars R. Olson, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said Lars R. Olson, 350 Lake Street, Manistique, Michigan 49854, and proof thereof filed with the Court, on or before March 1, 1983, at 10:30 o'clock A.M.

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

George G. Wood P22253
HERBERT & WOOD
127 South Cedar Street
Manistique, Michigan 49854
906 341-2107

December 14, 1982
Lars R. Olson
350 Lake Street
Manistique, Michigan 49854

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF SCHOOLCRAFT

PUBLICATION AND
NOTICE OF HEARING

Estate of Anton Olson, Deceased.
TAKE NOTICE: On December 28, 1982 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the probate courtroom, Manistique, Michigan, before Hon. John M. Pater Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Lars R. Olson for a determination of heirs of said deceased.

George G. Wood P22253
HERBERT & WOOD
127 South Cedar Street
Manistique, Michigan 49854
906 341-2107

December 14, 1982
Lars R. Olson
350 Lake Street
Manistique, Michigan 49854

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Stock up on cellophane tape for wrapping those holiday packages. Special sale price of \$2.20 for a jumbo roll at Pioneer Tribune, 212 Walnut Street, Manistique.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Louis Mathews would like to acknowledge with deep appreciation your kind expressions of sympathy. To all those who came to the funeral home, sent cards, flowers, and monetary gifts, we will always be grateful for the love, care and devotion given to him.

Brothers and Sisters
of Louis Mathews
27c1

IN MEMORIAM

In Memory of someone too dear to forget—Captain Terry Pardee who left us 39 years ago, Dec. 11, 1943. Nothing could be more beautiful than memories we have of you. To us you are someone special. God must have thought so too. All of our lives we will miss you although the years may come and go, but in our hearts you will live forever because we loved you so.

Sadly missed by wife,
daughter, grandchildren and
great-grandchildren.
27c1

MISCELLANEOUS

Senior Class Rent-an-Elf. Hire an elf to deliver gifts supplied by you. \$2.00 per gift. Orders accepted through Dec. 18 to be delivered the 20th - 24th of Dec., including Christmas Eve. For more information call 341-5772. During the day or 341-5962 in the evening.

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Records & Tapes

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315 Deer St.
Manistique, MI 49854

COMMISSION ORDER

(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

WALLEYE AND SAUGER SIZE LIMIT

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 8, 1982, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, exempted the Muskegon River from 16.0 in. Big Rapids to Crown Dam, from the order of November 9, 1979. The order is hereby amended to read as follows:

For a period of two years beginning January 1, 1983, the walleye and sauger size limit shall be 15 inches on all waters, including the Great Lakes and connecting waters, except Lake Gogebic, Big Manistique Lake, Lake Erie, Lake St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers.

MISCELLANEOUS

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. \$3,500, 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. 1 1/2 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.

Give that special someone the perfect gift of personalized stationery! We have a big selection to choose from at the Pioneer Tribune, 212 Walnut Street, Manistique.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: Gracious older home on Range St. Large city lot, dry basement, new kitchen and bath, fully carpeted. Call 341-6866.

FOR SALE: 10 acres on Flodin road. \$4,500. Call 341-6795.

Photography
Thompson
Family Portraits
Weddings
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Framing
We use Kodak paper for a good look.
341-2772

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Solar Heat, direct sales. Manufacturer immediately requires a salesperson full or part time. Sales experience preferred. High income potential, factory trained. Write Chuck Bonamer, Sun Saver Inc., Bay View Industrial Park, P.O. Box 108, Escanaba, MI 49829 or call 906-786-3371.

Get ready for the New Year with a 1983 desk pad calendar from the Pioneer Tribune, 212 Walnut Street, Manistique.

JOBS OVERSEAS-BIG MONEY FAST. \$20,000 to \$50,000 PLUS PER YEAR. CALL 1-716-842-6000, EXT. 4171

WANTED TO BUY: A small display showcase or bookcase. Call Pioneer-Tribune at 341-5200.

ATTENTION

The Six-County Consortium for Employment and Training is seeking bids on the following insurance coverage:

Workers Compensation for Temporary Employees

Specification packages may be obtained by contacting the Consortium office at 2415 First Avenue North, Escanaba, Michigan, 49829.

Bids must be received by the Consortium Escanaba office address noted above no later than 4:30 p.m., EST, on December 29, 1983.

House for Sale

5 bedroom house in Manistique township, fireplace, family room, dishwasher. Reasonable.

For more information contact Limestone Federal Credit Union, 131 River St. Phone 341-5866.

COMMISSION ORDER

(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

OPEN SEASONS AND CATCH LIMITS ON PIKE, WALLEYE, SAUGER AND MUSKELLUNGE

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 8, 1982, under the authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, ordered the following order become effective on January 1, 1983, and remain valid until March 31, 1986.

It shall be unlawful to take the following named species except within the open seasons and daily limits prescribed (statewide regulations apply unless otherwise restricted):

Statewide open seasons on all waters not otherwise closed to fishing shall be from May 15 through February on walleye, sauger, northern pike, and muskellunge (including tiger muskellunge). The daily catch limit shall be five singly or in combination for largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, sauger, and northern pike; one for muskellunge (including tiger muskellunge).

The above regulations apply statewide except that walleye and sauger may be taken at any time from the Detroit and St. Clair rivers, Lake St. Clair, and Lake Erie; and that muskellunge in Lake St. Clair, St. Clair and Detroit rivers may be taken only from the first Saturday in June through December 15 of each year. Also, the daily catch on Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers shall be six singly or in combination for largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, sauger, and northern pike when the catch includes at least one walleye or sauger.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: 1 Metal Lathe, 1 Wood Lathe, 1973 Toyota car, 500 ft. Rug Edging, 96 ft. Bull Nose Rug Door Metal, 1 Fresh majored Wisconsin Engine, parts missing; 1 Beige Sofa, 1 Gold Recliner chair, 1 78x15 new tire, 1 3-point Hitch Bu saw, Antique Cash Register, Antique Adding Machine. Call 341-5522 days or 341-2729 evenings.

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.

EMPLOYERS

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.

PIONEER-TRIBUNE

MISCELLANEOUS

The 1983 State Park Stickers are now available.
Annual - \$10.00
Senior (65 or older) - 1.00
Daily - .5200

A great stocking stuffer or for the person who has everything.
Can be purchased at Indian Lake State Park or Fayette State Park Monday thru Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM

Title IV - Part A
Thursday, Dec. 16
1:30 p.m.
Big Bay de Noc High School Library

Purpose -
A: Formal approval by local Indian people to seek funds for Indian Education program for 1983-84 school year.

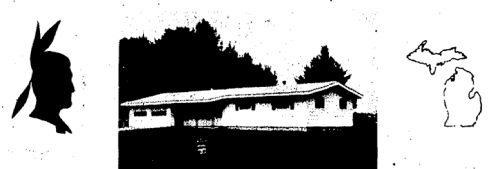
B: Approval of the projected budget and application for the 1983-84 year.

Janet Barbeaux
Chairperson
27c1

STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE
MANISIQUE
341-4313
Mervin J. Grover, CRS, Associate Broker... 341-3290
Carl E. Wegner... 341-4659
Harvey P. Fyke... 341-6672
Robert Kester... 341-2528
Marie D. Grover, CRS, Associate Broker... 341-2260
Wicki L. Fyke... 341-6672
John Stapleton, Broker... 341-6124
#2536 VERY NICE, NEWER, MOBILE HOME on 4 acres. Includes washer and dryer, range, refrigerator. Located in the Thompson area. \$15,500.
#2515 PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING just outside city limits is the site of this new, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2-level home. Has large, well equipped kitchen with oak cupboards, 1 1/2 baths, basement with family room, electric heat with a wood burner in basement. 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.
#2403 NATURE HAD HER WAY with this 2 bedroom, single story home located in CRICKET COUNTRY near Indian Lake. Featuring a large yard, a 2-car garage, and an open living area. Priced at \$35,000 with terms available.
#2314 HIAWATHA NATIONAL FOREST. 4.1 ACRES, 200' frontage on Channel between Straits Lake and Deep Lake. Indian River nearby. Good hunting and fishing area, about 30 miles northeast of Manistique. High wooded building site. \$4,000 cash or \$4,500 land contract with \$1,000 down.
#2560 A VIEW YOU'LL WANT TO FRAME. New, 3 bedroom with high bank frontage on the Indian River. All electric with wood forced air furnace. Deck off dining and master bedroom loft. 2-car garage. Must call to see this one. No sign. Reduced to a low \$58,000. OWNER SAYS SELL.

HIAWATHA REAL ESTATE

Featuring this week . . .



4 YEAR OLD RANCH STYLE HOME: 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large living and dining area, nice kitchen with stove and refrig. included. Full basement with utility room. Fully insulated with wood & electric heat. 2-car garage, heated and insulated. All situated on 6 acres, 5 miles from Manistique. \$59,500.

ACREAGE WITH BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF LAKE MICHIGAN & SAND DUNES: Several lg. parcels to choose from. Wooded, sand dunes, 5 minutes from Mtq. Starting as low as \$35.00 per front foot, excellent lg. terms available.

GULLIVER LAKE: A year around home on beautiful landscaped lot with 125 ft. of sand beach. Home is built in picturesque setting & has many outstanding features; 2 exceptionally lg. bedrooms, lg. living room, nice kitchen, 2 garages, fireplace, plus free standing wood burning stove, black-top drive & much more. This well kept, well maintained home is being offered for \$49,500.00.

WATERFRONT LOT: Ideal building site on Tennant's Drive. 100 ft. frontage on the beautiful Indian River. \$8,000.00

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

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Thompson, MI 49889

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Richard Steffens 644-2462
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Manistique, Mich. 49854

Senior Citizens

by Diane McClelland

I wish that everyone could be born here for what we hope was our first annual Christmas party Saturday night. If you weren't in the Christmas spirit when you left here, I don't know what it takes, because I could hardly wait to get home and wrap packages.

The evening began with a cocktail hour. (Maybe I should say social hour. I wouldn't want anyone to get the wrong impression of us.) The hour went by so fast. It was nice to have time to visit and see friends.

Nobody got filled up on the snacks so dinner was served. Let me make your mouth water. Chicken, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry salad, peas and carrots, rolls and butter. This absolutely delicious meal was served and prepared by the kitchen staff, Tillie Derwin, Merle Arthey, Diane Beterly and Pearl Swanson who volunteered their time to come in and cook. And even better—they did all the dishes. I don't know how we can ever thank them. This kitchen crew is so efficient the girls and I would have been here all night doing these dishes. Thank you all from the bottom of our hearts. You're more appreciated than you'll ever know.

The Senior Citizens Chorus really knows how to get you moving. Under the direction of Norma Johnson they all seem to have such a good time and enjoy themselves. The songs they sang were so right for the evening. When we all got to sing along that really made you get into the Christmas spirit. Thanks ladies for adding so much to the evening.

Our visit from jolly old Santa Claus was the highlight of the evening. He was so round and cute. I guess you never get too old to sit on Santa's lap and give him a big hug and kiss. I doubt if Santa will ever be the same. Congratulations to all the people who won the door prizes.

A special thanks to Earl LeBresneur for taking everyone's picture with Santa. All the film that was used was donated by Earl. I can hardly wait to see all the pictures.

All in all the evening turned out to be one of the best. The Manistique Advisory Board deserves a big thanks for giving us this opportunity to have this Christmas party. Each member of the Advisory Board has been a pleasure to work with and I know how much they look forward to my little surprises.

Monday was the day for our Christmas Card Party. Thirteen tables of card players sat down to an enjoyable afternoon.

The results of the afternoon are as follows: High score pri es for bridge

were given to Ann Wilcock, Mary Ro ich, Joyce Lesica, Norma Archambeault, Thelma Brauer, Elsie Kusun, Myrtle Quirk, Marie LaFave and Elsie Cowman. Low score pri es were given to Germaine Wester, Lorraine Ranguette, Olive Saunders, Bonnie LaMuth, Frances Cockram, Lella Christensen, Eileen Males, Mary Stephens, Mary Braunt and Florence Reque.

High score pri es for 500 were given to Marie Kerrigan, Lil St. John and Frank Provo. Low score pri es were given to Gertrude Dean, Elsie Johnson and Grace McLaughlin.

High pri e in Poker was given to Jack Neal and low was given to Helen Neal.

A special thanks to Connie Frenette for organing this party. She put alot of time and hard work into making this card party such a success. Thanks Connie for a job well done.

Memorials were given to the Center in the name of Cora DeHutt by William and Margaret Mueller; in the name of Sebastian Weber by Emery and Mary Barnes; in the name of Cora DeHutt by Emery and Mary Barnes; in the name of Peter Kusobhm by Emery and Mary Barnes and in the name of Cora DeHutt by Otmer Schuster.

A monetary donation to our building fund came from Jennie Riley.

Postage donations to supplement the cost of the monthly Newsletter came from Stella B. Paul and Linnea Carlson.

'Grandma's Attic' donations were given by Edwin and Eileen Renton, Jack and Helen Neal, Millie Harro, Elizabeth Bledner, Aspasia Walters and Eva Broman.

Russell and Helen Brunst donated an ice cream maker to the Center and Alice Burns gave a lovely ceramic elephant to be displayed on our knick-knack shelf.

Dorothy and Ed Cook gave three sets of Christmas lights to decorate our tree.

We are sorry we omitted a few names in our last week's column of who helped donate to our Christmas Ba sar and bake sale. These names should have included Dorothy Cook and Ione Males.

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

Birthday Greetings go out to: Otmer Schuster, Connie Southard, Dec. 17; Theodora Mincoff, Dec. 18; John Hartman, Dec. 19; Allen Duparo, Hans Lund, William Storvik, Dec. 21; C. Vern Johnson, Nathalie Larsson, Jack Neal, Dec. 22; Neil Halsey, William Moreau, Virginia Radgens and Edna Stranier, Dec. 23.



Theresa Gray was all smiles after County Commissioner Bill Tenney presented her with a watch commemorating her 28 years of service as retiree at the end of the year.

Senior Citizen Activities

The activities for the Area Senior Citizens Center are as follows for the week of Dec. 17 thru Dec. 23.

Friday, Dec. 17-Blood Pressure Clinic-10 a.m.-3 p.m.-Bertha Davis, Nurse; Noon Meal; Cards at the Center-1-4 p.m.; Christmas Bingo at the Center at 7 p.m. Regular games, plus many surprises! Open to everyone.

Sunday, Dec. 19-'Homemade' Christmas Cookie Exchange-Pick-dish Potluck at 4 p.m. (Please bring 6 do on cookies to exchange wrapped in 1/2 do en packs.) Bingo and cards to follow. (Bingo ladies, please bring a pr. c.)

Monday, Dec. 20-Blood Pressure Clinic-11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.-Bertha Davis, Nurse; Noon Meal; Bridge-1 p.m. (Thelma Brauer will be the Bridge Co-ordinator and anyone who wishes to play can call her at 341-5441).

Tuesday, Dec. 21-Volunteer Sewing-10 a.m.-noon-Jerry Steeper, Aids-Blood Pressure Clinic-11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.-Bertha Davis, Nurse; Noon Meal; Mixed Choir-2 p.m.; Norma Johnson, Instructor; Poker-1 p.m.; Bingo 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 22-Blood Pressure Clinic-11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.-Bertha Davis, Nurse; Noon Meal; Senior Citizens Swinger Band and Chorus-1:30 p.m.-Helen Peterson, Instructor and Tillie Tennant, Pianist.

SENIOR MEALS

GERMFASK
Friday, Dec. 17-Potluck-noon; Cards and Pokeno-1-4 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 20-Potluck-noon; Arts and Crafts Class-1-4 p.m.; Painting Class-1-4 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 21-Title III C Noon Meal-11:45 a.m.; Cards and Pokeno-1-4 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 22-Public Transit Bus goes to Manistique for shopping and appointments. Anyone needing help with Homestead Tax Forms or any other forms, please call 585-9697 for an appointment.
Thursday, Dec. 23-Center will be closed for the Christmas holidays.

Monday, Dec. 20-Cabbage Casserole, Buttered Carrots, Bread & Margarine, Pudding and Milk.
Tuesday, Dec. 21-Chicken Ala King over Biscuit, Buttered Green Beans, Citrus Fruit and Milk.
Wednesday, Dec. 22-Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes W/Gravy, Spinach, Bread & Margarine, Fruited Jello and Milk.
Thursday, Dec. 23-Pork Chulet, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Bread & Margarine, Applesauce and Milk.
Friday, Dec. 24-Sorry, No meal.

SHOWING AND SALE OF POTTERY
by David & Kathryn Hayter
Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 18 & 19
12 noon-5pm
in their home studio
8/10 of a mile
west of Old Deerfield Road
on Michibay Road in Gulliver

Red Owl Gift Baskets



Made to order

Fresh fruit, meat, and cheese baskets

Call us for complete catering service

Red Hot Deli Specials!

1 lb. Vienna Bread 69¢
Buttermilk Donuts 99¢ doz.
Homemade Cinnamon Rolls 6/99¢

Try our chuckwagon Sandwiches 99¢ each
Country Cookin Fried Chicken \$3.99 9 pieces of chicken
\$1 off on any homemade pizza from our deli!



VA ups burial grant

Burial allowances, not to exceed \$300, can now be paid to states or local governments by the Veterans Administration for interment of unclaimed bodies of certain indigent veterans.

Recent legislation allows payment of the allowance for the burial and funeral expenses of a veteran who had wartime service, or who was discharged for service-connected disability, and whose remains are held unclaimed by a state or local government agency. Only expenses incurred after Sept. 30, 1962, qualify for reimbursement.

These deaths also trigger eligibility for payment of an amount, not exceeding \$150, as a plot or interment allowance when the veteran is not buried in a national cemetery. Eligibility for the burial and plot allowances also exists with respect to more than 3 million veterans currently on VA compensation and dependency rolls, or who would be on

those rolls but for the receipt of military retired pay.

Deaths that are actually service-related give rise to eligibility for reimbursement of up to \$1,100 in burial and funeral expenses.

The VA may also pay an amount equal to the cost of the government headstone—currently \$67-toward partial reimbursement of a private headstone for placement in a cemetery other than a national cemetery. The VA will furnish an American flag to drape the casket of a veteran. The funeral director obtains these from a VA regional office or post office. The flag is then given to the next of kin.

For more information on VA burial benefits, contact any VA office or national cemetery. Toll free numbers to VA regional offices are listed in the white pages, under "U.S. Government," of the telephone directory.

APPLIANCE
NOW! SAVE BIG
on these
White-Westinghouse Energy Saving Countertop Microwave Cooking Systems

\$369⁹⁵
SPECIAL
PERFECT FOR MOM. A GIFT SHELL LENDS YEAR-ROUND!

\$319⁹⁵
SPECIAL

PLUMBERY HOME CENTER
Hoholik's, Inc. 225 Deer 341-5065
We'll have you plumbing like a pro. 341-5612
We now close at 5:30 on Fridays

We have a fine selection of Holiday salads and cheese spreads

Perfect for Parties
Cheese, Meat & Vegetable Trays
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mt. Dew qt. bottles 2/99¢ plus deposit

Ollie's Red Owl

SHOP & SAVE

SCHOOL NEWS

Published by the Board of Education, Manistique Area Schools, Manistique, Michigan

December 15, 1982

COMPUTER EDUCATION

Plans for computer education in Manistique Area Schools are well under way. The Manistique Charities Division of Manistique Papers, Inc. has donated a total of \$13,600 for an Apple microcomputer system and software for each elementary school. The software will provide computer assisted instruction in the areas of language arts, mathematics, science and social studies for levels K-8. In addition, each school will have software through which students can learn a special programming language called LOGO. High school teacher, Jane Henson, will conduct four workshops to acquaint all elementary school teachers with the computers and the software. If all the materials arrive and the computer lab is set up this month, then the workshops will be held in January.

In the high school, two Apple microcomputers are currently being used, one in a mathematics classroom and one in the audio-visual department. Funds were recently acquired through a grant to purchase five more computer systems to be used in the high school lab. Classes in computer programming will be offered in the high school whenever the lab is adequately equipped and the necessary software, textbooks and supplies can be finished.

In addition, Northern Michigan University's division of continuing education has been contacted to conduct a two day in-service on the use of computers. If enough interest is involved, an 8-week, graduate level, college course in the use of computers for classroom learning will also be offered.

SCIENCE ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Mr. Steven Mueller, science teacher in the Manistique Area Schools, has recently had an article published in "The Utahensis Bulletin". His article is the result of six years of scientific research on butterflies and is titled Butterflies of the Dixie National Forest. Since the article was published, he has received inquiries for more information from scientists as far away as Mexico City, Mexico. When Ranger Steve (as he is known to many) began the study, only 26 species of butterflies were known to live in the national forest. His work increased the list to 63 species, and includes a new state record for Utah. That record is of interest to foresters because it is the Pine White butterfly (*Neophasia Menapia*) which has caused some serious forest damage in other western states.

In the Upper Peninsula, Ranger Steve will begin research on butterflies of our area and hopes he can act as an entomological consultant for government agencies and forest product industries in our region.

THE NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB WILL MEET ON VARIOUS THURSDAYS DURING THE YEAR. PROGRAMS WILL INCLUDE A VARIETY OF TOPICS YET TO BE DETERMINED BY THE CLUB MEMBERS. ANYONE INTERESTED IN JOINING THE CLUB SHOULD SEE MR. MUELLER IN ROOM 249.



AUXILIARY MEMBERS HONORED

Three members of the Manistique Area Schools auxiliary staff were recently honored by fellow employees at a coffee and cake get-together at the close of the school day. Maurice Cousineau, bus mechanic, and Leone Fisette, switchboard operator and clerical worker have retired from the school system. Betty Demars, head cook for the school lunch program, has moved from the district.

Richard Bonifas, Superintendent, who is convalescing from surgery, put in a brief appearance to present a memento to these employees and to express appreciation for their many years of service to the students of our schools.

Pictured at left are Leone Fisette, Richard Bonifas and Betty Demars.

TEST YOUR BOARD OF EDUCATION "I.Q."

How informed are you about the Manistique Area Schools Board of Education? Who are the members? What do they do? Take this short quiz and find out. The answers can be found on page 3.

TRUE or FALSE

- ___ 1. The Board of Education is comprised of 7 members of the community who are elected to 4 year terms and serve without pay.
- ___ 2. Individual Board members have as much authority on their own as they do as a group.

- ___ 3. The purpose of the Board of Education is to operate an educational system of the highest quality for the benefit of the pupils.
- ___ 4. If you have a complaint about an employee of the schools, you should call a Board member to talk to the employee.
- ___ 5. Citizens may only speak at Board meetings if they are related to a pupil.
- ___ 6. The Board of Education has the responsibility to evaluate teachers.

Answers on page 3

INDIAN EDUCATION

The Indian Education Parent Committee has just completed the difficult task of organizing the 1983-84 proposal.

The proposal is a document required by the federal government. It must be submitted by December 22, 1982. Before it can be submitted to Washington it must first receive approval of the Board of Education at their December 7th meeting and the approval of the Indian Education Parent Committee at their December 8th meeting.

Ground work for the 1983-84 proposal meeting was laid at the Indian Parent Committee meeting on November 3rd. Elected to the Chairperson position was Carol Overland. This is Carol's second term. Vice Chairperson is Lucille Winberg, and the Secretary is Richard Stoll.

The proposal requires a detailed plan as to how federal monies will be spent and what academic goals will be set. The government requires that this document have the input of both the Indian Parent Committee, and the school system. Vern Annelin is responsible for the technical assistance.

Due to the fact that federal guidelines are changing and federal funding is uncertain, we have made several changes in our program and more are expected.

This year's staff includes:

John LaPointe - Teacher of Indian Culture I and Indian Culture II, both accredited classes. These are high school level classes. The students are tracing the Indian origin and migration in Indian Culture I. In Indian Culture II the students are working on the unit on Chippewa people location, origin, and habits. Each group is also working on related book reports. The favorite part of the class, Indian craftwork, will begin after Christmas.

Kelly Schuetter is working in Special Education. Kelly also does individual tutoring as well as classroom duties. She is also responsible for the secretarial duties of the program.

Sandy Letson is Home School Coordinator. She tutors on an individual basis at the elementary level. She also is in charge of the Elementary Indian Culture class. Her responsibilities in this area require the planning of the class, resource people, and field trips.

ANY INTERESTED PARENT IS URGED TO ATTEND THE MONTHLY MEETINGS OF THE INDIAN EDUCATION PARENT COMMITTEE. THE DATES ARE PUBLICIZED IN LOCAL NEWSPAPERS.

Indian Prayer

Grant that I may not criticize my neighbor until I have walked a mile in his moccasins.

"Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."

--Lord Brougham in a speech in House of Commons

Some wonderful and inspiring education in the Title IV Indian Education Program at the Manistique Area Schools was taking place recently at Lincoln School in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

The fourth grade worked on their individual cultural background, and then made heritage posters depicting the research results.

The Chairman of the Ossawinamakee Intertribal Council, Earl H. LeBrasseur, spoke on Indian language and artifacts. Carol Overland made Indian fry bread and distributed recipes.

The fifth grade enjoyed a nature field trip, led by Mary Mumford of the Forest Service, to the natural environment habitat near the Fairview School and Conrad Letson property. This group also delved in hand-built pottery. Three of the essays on "Man-Made Pollution" written by this grade were published in the Forest Service Newspaper.

The sixth grade studied American Indian groups and made authentic villages of the Southwest, Plains, Northwest Coastal, Southeastern and Woodland Indians. The villages illustrated the type of dwellings, physical area, modes of transportation, animals, games and style of clothing.

The staff also provides morning tutoring for those needing such service, and was most complimentary regarding the cooperation of the entire Lincoln School faculty.

Parents of Indian children with athletic abilities will be interested in the recent SYMPOSIUM ON OLYMPIC DEVELOPMENT FOR AMERICAN INDIAN ATHLETES. It was held at Penn State University in State College, PA and was chaired by Margot LeBrasseur, a candidate for a Doctoral degree in Education at Penn State.

The symposium, first of its kind, had participants who were recognized Indian leaders in the field of American Indian athletics, and the coaching staff and faculty at Penn State that have had experience in Olympic development. The outcome will be a document, for nationwide distribution, that will serve as a guide for the development of athletics for American Indians, elementary, secondary, community college and college level. International strategies for increasing the participation of American Indian athletes at the Olympics and other world class competitions were formulated.

You will be hearing more on the subject....just be aware!

Marine Lieutenant Billy Mills, 44, who came from nowhere to win the 10,000 meter run at the 1964 Tokyo Olympic Games, is being beamed to the screen in RUNNING BRAVE. Actor Robby Benson, 26, is playing the roll of Mills, a Sioux Indian.

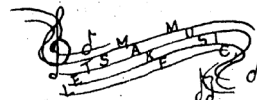
AREA VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS IN MANISTIQUE SATELLITE CENTER

With the building of the new high school in Manistique, the Intermediate School District was able to more effectively deliver vocational education to the 11th and 12th grade students from Big Bay de Noc and Manistique Schools. The vocational wing was a cooperative effort on the part of Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District, the Manistique Schools, and the Vocational Technical Education Services of the Michigan Department of Education, and the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission. Funding for the vocational wing was based on a prorated share of the cost of the total facility, and included \$202,944 from the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission and \$413,240 from VTES. In addition, \$268,712 worth of equipment was purchased with matching monies supplied by Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission, VTES, and DSISD. In total, \$886,896 from sources other than the local bonding funds were used to construct the vocational labs.

Included in the vocational portion of the building are Auto Mechanics, Electrical, Welding, Building Trades, Health Occupations, Child Care and Guidance, Secretarial, General Merchandising, and Foods Management Lab. In the shared plan of operation, the DSISD funds and operates all vocational education programs, except Foods Management, General Merchandising and Secretarial.

Vocational education is performance based, that is a student must attain skills utilized on the job in order to complete the program. In addition to skill attainment, students receive job placement and counseling services, and participate in youth organizational activities which provide opportunity for students to participate in skill competition and leadership activities. Over the past several years, Manistique vocational students have excelled in competition, winning a much higher percentage of top placements in the Upper Peninsula and State competition than their numbers warrant. Since its beginning in the fall of 1978, Manistique has had 31 students who have placed in State competition, and a total of 77 winners in Regional competition.

If you are interested in learning more about the area vocational program, please call Scott Carey at 341-2195.



CHRISTMAS BAND CONCERT

Thursday, December 16, the M.H.S. Junior and Senior High Bands will present a Christmas Concert. The program will include both familiar and lesser known Christmas music. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the MHS Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students.

1983 WINTER GAMES

The 1983 Winter Olympics will be held on February 25, 26, and 27, 1983 in Marquette, Michigan. Manistique will be sending approximately 90 students, fifth thru twelfth graders to compete in various events.

Tryouts for the events will begin in January. Schedules will be posted shortly.

The Community School Advisory Board has adopted a policy to govern local tryouts for the Olympic team. This policy reads as follows:

GENERAL RULES

1. Students representing Manistique Area Schools must be in good standing as determined by the Principal or Guidance Counselor.
2. A person may try out for sports until that person makes a team or wins an individual event.
3. Once a person makes a team or wins an individual sporting event, that person is ineligible to try out for other sports.
4. If a person is going to be absent on the day of one day tryout events and that event is scored by points such as bowling, or timed such as swimming, prior arrangements must be made to try out at a different day and time with the Community School Director and coach.
5. Absences from team tryout events must be excused by the Community School Director.
6. If a vacancy exists in bowling, basketball, or volleyball, those vacancies will first be filled in by students who have tried out for other events.
7. Athletes who are participating in season sports (wrestling, basketball, swimming) are not allowed to try out for any winter olympic events unless written permission is received and signed by the head coach, athletic director, principal and parent or guardian.
8. It will be understood before event tryout competition begins that each winner will participate in the winter games unless extenuating circumstances allow for an absence.
9. If a student is selected by a coach or wins an individual event, this person can participate in that event regardless of previous years' participation in that same event or other events.

MANISTIQUE LOCAL WINTER GAMES TRYOUT POLICYSWIMMING

Each swimmer will race alone against the clock in their event of interest. The time will be recorded to the nearest 10th of a second. The person with the best recorded time will be declared the winner.

BOWLING

All bowlers will bowl 3 games. The total pins of three games will be used to determine the winners in classifications.

PING PONG

Depending on the number of participants, the competition will either be round robin or brackets. In either case drawing will be held for position.

Round Robin - 2 out of 3 best record. Change ends after each game.

In the event of a tie, there will be a 2 out of 3 game playoff.

Bracket winner is determined by who end up in winners bracket final. Each game is 2 out of 3. Games will be played to 21 points. You must win by 2 points.

X-COUNTRY SKIING

Each skier will race alone on a designated course against the clock. The time will be recorded to the nearest 10th of a second. The person with the best recorded time will be declared the winner. Drawings will be held to see who starts first, second, etc.

CHESS

Individuals in each classification draw for bracket position. That individual who finishes without a loss is the winner.

WINTER GAMES TRYOUT POLICY--Cont'd.

BASKETBALL

Elementary boys' and girls' representatives are selected from each of the six elementary schools which play in the elementary league. They may be 5th or 6th graders. A rotating system is set up so that no more than 10 players are selected. The selections are made by the coaches.

J.H. Girls Basketball - Six girls are selected from the Central Jr. High and 4 girls from the St. Francis Jr. High. The selections are made from the girls who play in the intra-mural program.

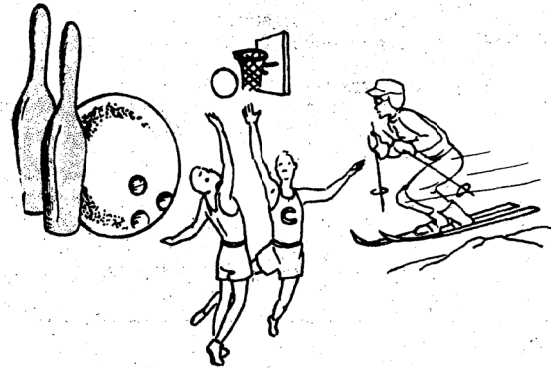
VOLLEYBALL

Junior high and high school boys and girls tryouts are held, and in the coaches opinion the best individuals are selected.

No more than 2 girls from the current year basketball JV or varsity teams can be selected.

WINTER

GAMES

BOARD TEST ANSWERS
(From page 1)

1. True The terms are staggered so that all Board members are not up for election at the same time.
2. False Board members have no individual authority. They must be in session or acting on the authorization of the entire Board.
3. True All Board actions should reflect this purpose.
4. True Board members will listen individually to any complaints, but are required to advise the complainant to discuss the problem first with the employee with whom the problem exists. If the problem is not resolved, complainant should talk to the building principal, the superintendent and then the Board. This is an established chain of command to aid communication and avoid confusion.
5. False Any persons (parents, students, staff and others) are welcome to address the board during the public comment period of the meeting. If the person would like his issue on the formal agenda, he should contact the superintendent at least 7 days in advance of the meeting.
6. False The Board does not evaluate teachers, but requires administrators to conduct evaluations. Other board responsibilities include: (a) developing policies and employing a superintendent to carry out those policies; (b) requiring appraisal of the results of the educational program; (c) establishing a budget and salary schedules and (d) acting as a court of appeals for staff, students and the public re: board policy.

MANISTIQUE AREA SCHOOLS

SNOW POLICY

When it appears that school may have to close because of weather conditions, an attempt is made to make a decision as early as possible. School officials check with the State Police, the County Garage, bus drivers, and others in the area who have reliable information.

As soon as a decision is made, WTIQ Radio in Manistique, WNBY Radio in Newberry, WGLQ Radio in Escanaba, WDBC Radio in Escanaba, and WQXO Radio in Munising are notified. Students and parents are urged to listen to these stations. Please do not call the stations or school officials. Their phones are very busy, and a call to them might tie up lines necessary for calls regarding the weather.

Generally, the stations are asked to only announce when schools are to be closed. If there is no announcement about the Manistique Area Schools, it can be assumed there will be school. Only in exceptional cases will the radio stations announce that schools are open.

If it should become necessary to close all schools before the regular dismissal time in the afternoon, the radio stations will again be notified. Students within walking distance will be dismissed immediately. Bus students will be dismissed as soon as buses are available to take them home.



MODIFIED SNOW DAY SCHEDULE - "PLAN 10"

During the winter of 1981-82 the Manistique Area School District implemented a modified program for snow days.

Under "Plan 10", we have a situation in which the start of all bus runs, as well as the opening of schools, will be delayed 1-1/2 hours.

For example, if the high school normally starts at 8:30, which it does, we would plan on the high school starting at 10:00 a.m..

A bus run starting at 6:30 a.m. would start at 8:00 a.m. The student that would normally be picked up at 8:00 a.m. by a bus would find himself being picked up at 9:30 a.m. The student who normally boarded the bus at 7:00 a.m. would find their schedule adjusted to 8:30 a.m.

Under PLAN 10 we would not schedule morning kindergarten.

Under PLAN 10 we would schedule the afternoon kindergarten.

The dismissal of school would be at its regular time. In other words, the day would not be extended by 1-1/2 hours.

PLAN 10 WILL BE ANNOUNCED OVER THE SAME RADIO STATIONS AS THE SNOW DAY CLOSING. PLEASE DO NOT CALL THE STATIONS OR SCHOOL OFFICIALS.



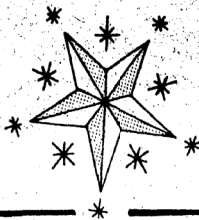
1982-83 BOYS BASKETBALL

Dec.			
3	Ishpeming	8:00	There
10	Westwood	8:00	Here
14	Munising	8:00	There
21	Gwinn	8:00	Here
Jan.			
4	Big Bay	8:00	There
7	Negaunee	8:00	Here
11	Newberry	8:00	Here
14	Norway	8:00	There
18	Gladstone	8:00	There
21	Ishpeming	8:00	Here
28	Gwinn	8:00	There
Feb.			
1	Westwood	8:00	There
4	Munising	8:00	Here
8	Newberry	8:00	There
11	Iron Mountain	8:00	There
15	Gladstone	8:00	Here
18	Negaunee	8:00	There
22	Big Bay	8:00	Here
25	Norway	8:30	Here
Mar.			
4	Iron Mountain	8:30	Here

Mar. 7-12 DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

1982-83 WRESTLING

Dec.			
2	Gwinn	6:30	WI There
9	Westwood	6:30	WI There
11	Gladstone	1:00	WI There
16	Munising	6:30	WI Here
18	St. Ignace Invitational		
18	Negaunee JV Invitational		
Jan.			
4	Iron Mountain	6:30	WI Here
6	Negaunee	6:30	WI Here
8	Westwood JV	9:00am	WI There
13	Munising	6:30	WI There
15	Negaunee VAR TOURN	9:00am	WI There
19	Ishpeming	6:30	WI There
22	Gladstone JV TOURN		There
27	Gwinn	6:30	WI Here
29	Gladstone	1:00	WI Here
Feb.			
1	Westwood	6:30	WI Here
5	MPC Meet		
11	U.P. Finals		
12	U.P. Finals		



MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL THE CITIZENS OF SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY FROM THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, THE STUDENTS, AND THE STAFF OF MANISTIQUE AREA SCHOOLS.

