# owmobile races Sunday

A rail day of snowmobile races is scheduled for Sunday at Indian Lake under the sponsorship of the Emerald City Motor Club.

The annual Indian Lake Snowmobile Derby will get underway at 10 a.m. with the race for juniors, ages

Women's Powder Puff events will start at 11:15 m, while the bdg men's senior unlimited will gel drawy at 12:45 p.m. Trobles will be awarded in the junior and wo-rise wents, and \$100 will be divided in each class be men's races.

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Indian Lake State. Park will be the location for all

results. Parking is available at the park, but visitors

are reminded they must buy car stickers, priced at

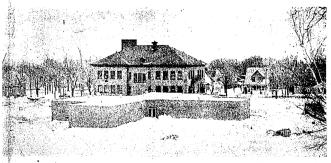
si for the day or \$3 for the year.

An entry fee of \$5 per machine will be charged, Late

entries will be accepted at the Three Mile Supper Club after noon Saturday, with a fee of \$6. All senior men's race drivers must attend a meet-ing scheduled a half hour before the first race at 12:45. All machines must be safety checked one hour

12:45. All machines must be safely checked one hour before their raw.

Michigan Snowmobile Association rules will be in effect, and rear flaps and helmest will be required. Salurday noon is the deadline for the advance registration for the races. Entries may be filled at Roy's Standard Service, the Barnes Hotel, Top O'Lake Sport and Gilts, Sine's Shell Service, Three Mile Supper Club, Wood's General Tire, Jim's Mobil Service, Vio Beaudry's, Northern Woolens, Creighton Ford and Nelson's 50 in , Manistriper, Soder's Texaco and Machana Cast and Oil, Guilliver: Block's Auto, Cooks, or Roy Winters' in Garden.



NEW AND OLD ---- The new Lakeside School provides a startling contrast to its 70-year-old predecessor as they stand side by side.

# UPCAP projects approved

jed proposals totalling more than \$300,000 were approved delegale body of the 'Upper Peninsula Committee on Progress at their quarterly meeting held Tuesday at the life in east of Manistique.

\*\*sepont ''Impact program'' totaling \$300, 647, designed imite certain types of economic development in areas by concentrations of poverty, was approved. This while the followed the concentrations of popertunity for approval. 1,627 in federal funding, Local funds will contribute

separate proposals in the program are; 0,000 loan to the Mineral Recovery Corporation, oughlon County, to recover copper from poor rock laing an electronic sorting device. This loan would years. to establish five new "sheltered workshops

aid in twe years, program to establish five new "sheltered workshops" becambe, Marquette and Soo areas, plus at from liver perspective, the said of th

vortexperience program for low income people, ad-red by the six Community Action Agencies in the U.P.; \$123,544 for training nurses aides, teachers aides and norker aides by public and private non-profit organiza-

## 4. Hiring of two housing specialists to prepare and submit applications for federal funding, at a total cost of \$55,000.

5. Training for 50 persons by the West Iron County Fublic Schools for future employment with the United Kindt Homes, a prefabricated builder that is establishing a plant there, at a total cost of \$22,000.

6. Management and technical consultant assistance, totaling \$44,038, providing counseling for recipients of Economic Op-portunity Loans, and provide advice to about 75 small firms in

The delegates also approved the submission of a proposal for \$20,000 for a six months period to provide funds for law enforcement planning in the Upper Peninsul, ploptanprograms and provide a staff for research. This request will be submitted to the Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, with money coming from the federal government.

Delegates also heard a report from Fred Hahne of Manis-tique, UPCAP treasurer, on last Thursday's joint meeting with Operation Action-U.P. officials and their decision to work to-gether on a program for improved highways and better trans-portation.

A special "tour of progress" of businesses in the Manistique area was conducted just before dinner by the Top O'Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce.



INTERIOR ---- The "open spaces" concept of the new building is readily apparent here as three grades meet in separate, yet connected areas,

# ansportation needs ted by **Hoholik**

concentrated effort to obtain badly-needed highway and portation improvements in the Upper Peninsula was urged sky by Frank S, Hoholik, president and chief executive of the Manisting Pulp and Paper Co, when he spoke at larterly meeting of the Upper Peninsula Committee for

ssion was held at the Fireside Inn east of Manistique. encles---chambers of commerce, city councils and ups---should join in the united effort, Hoholik said, ed the federal government as the most feasible

when the state and although plans are now somewhat limited because of the Vietnam should be possible to start immediately with engineer-planning for the improvement of US-2 and construction-late highway, among other items, he said, led improved transportation as vitally necessary inimited in the state of the state o

An--involved, tress in this area is inevitable, he noted, because the visc along the Eastern Seaboard has developed almost club, and the same type of development will come in the lates area, which will be a natural location for growth e of the large supplies of fresh water available of us are the 'eation people'. 'Boholik said, "we must ids our notions that others are going to do it for us." He intitative on the local level, and said that there is help in mee for those who seek it.

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### Plan games party

The Bay de Noc PTO is spon-soring a games party Monday evening at 8 p.m. in St. Mary Magdalene Church at Cooks. Lunch will be served.

#### Manistique to host arts, crafts meeting

Manistique will play host to the spring conference of the Upper Peninsula Arts and Crafts Council on Saturday, Ap-ril 26. Activities will be centered in the main gym and high school auditorium

#### Seek crossing guard for Lincoln School

A crossing guard is still needed for the Lincoln School.
The guard would be on duy from 8:15 to 8:45 a.m. and 11:20 to 11:35 a.m., and from 12:30 to 1 p.m. and 3:20 to 3:30 bm.

Pay rate would be \$1.63 per hour, and two hours daily would be allowed for the service.

# Center plans open house

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An "Open House - Doen Forum" will be held at the senior Citizenc Gueler Priday night at 8 o' clock with the topic, "Does Manistique want a Senior Citizens Service Center?" The public is invited to discuss arguments for and against the continuation of the existing Center.

"We want to find out where we stand in the public opinon on this question," Director Dick Marsh explained regarding the pumpose of the meeting,

"We feel that the majority of the residents of Manistique want the Center to continue and would like the City Council to grant us the \$1,000 we have requested to make continuation possible.

"But the people must make clear to the City Council want their wishes are. They can show what they want by supporting our request with their names on our petition, by their presence at tomorrow night's Open House - Open Forum, 'and by attending the City Council meeting at the City Hall next Moonthe (city). In, when we will again request financial aid from the city, "In, when we will again request financial aid from the city," In, when we will again request financial aid from the city of the Center town right will director Marsh to discuss the Center or night will director Marsh to discuss the Center or night will director Marsh to discuss the Center or night will director Marsh to discuss the Center is quantified.

#### Girl Scouts plan rally on birthday

The Manistrue Girl Scouts
will begin the observance of the
Sith birthday of the Cirl Scouts
of the U.S.A. with a rally to be
held at the 'Lincoin School at 2
.m. Saturday.
Each troop will participate in
the program with song, sitis,
and other numbers, 'All girls
will contribute their penales to
the Juliet Lowe friendship fund,
Parents and friends of the girls
will be invited to attend,

## Health group meeting held

Dog immunization clinics for rables are planned in School-craft and Alger counties this spring, it was reported at the first meeting of the nev Alger-Schoolcraft Board of Health Feb, 19 at the Health Department office in Manistique,

ment ottree in Nasinstude.

Liensing programs for food establishments in both counties, as well as the ditas of Munising and Manistique, will be carried out this summer, Director Dr. Gordon Eadler exported, Sanitarian Boyl Briggs will be assisted by Gliem Big-nall of Manistique in this job and other sanitary werk this summer, he said,

James Knox of Alger County,
was elected chairman of the
board, with Thurman Skarritt,
Sr, of Cermfask named vice
chairman, Also representing
Schoolcraft County were Edward Jorgenson and Ernest Hoholik of the county's health committee. Three members from

#### Special program 8 ye Maned for May 8

A special program, "Magic of the Stage," will be presented in Manistique May 8 by the Uni-versity of Michigan under the Professional Theatre program. It is scheduled for perfornce from 12:45 to 2:10 p.m. and supplemental materials for high school English and liter-ature classes have been order-ed for use in preparation for

## State Legion queen plans appearance at radiothon

Yvonne Royen, American Legion state queen, will be featured at the special CBC radiothon March 30, to be broadcast from St, Francis de Sales parish hall.

Others who will be present for the program will be Paulette Nelson, Miss Schoolcraft County of 1968, and Brenda Webber, 1968 Homecoming Queen at Manistique High School, and her court

A wishing well has been placed in the Peoples Store for accepting donations to the comblined fund drive for the Cancer-Society, Bay Cliff Health Camp, and the local Crippled Children's Society.

A BB gun shooting booth will also be featured at the high school Spring Carnival, with proceeds going to the combined

All funds raised in the unified campaign will remain in . Schoolcraft County,

### District tourney WEATHER REPORT

ickets available

Adult tickets for the Class B
District Basketball finals at Escanata Holy Name High Schoel
They may be purchased at
that School offices in the Central School.

Manistique will play the winner of Wednesdy's Giadstone
Escamba Holy Name game in
Friday's contest, due to start
at 8 p.m.

# Cutover Charlie

THE SAGE OF SCHOOLCRAFT Girl Scout Week is March 9-15, Take a Girl Scout

The modern girl's hair may look like a mop, but that doesn't bother her. After all, she doesn's know what a mop look likes.

We're banking on the Emeralds to come through with the big story of the year, and yost an upset in the finals of the District Class B bissetball tourney. Wouldn't that be sumpin?

This is National Peanut Week, Take a peanut to lunch.

About the only place where success comes before work is in the dictionary.

The best way to fight inflation is to get a job with the government.



WINNER ---- Walter Rich, left, is congratulated by Exalted Ruler Ed Mathson after being named as the "Elk of the Year" by the local Elks Lodge.

# Emeralds defeated in final contest

The Manistique Emeralds, torious, closing the books on an unhappy season, look forward to Friday night at Escanaba Holy Name, MINSTIQUE . G FT F. Market Market 1. C FT F. Market 1 where they will defend their District Class B championship against either Gladstone or the Holy Name Crudaders. The two Delta County squads were to clash Wednesday might

in the first game of the tourney, while the Emeralds drew the

bye. Game time Friday night is

B.p.m. The Emeralds came close to Hampton. 3 enting their long losing streak rin Friday's final game against learning and the stream of the st The Emerilds came close to ending their long lossing streak in Friday's final game against the Bishop Baraga Royals from Marquette, pulling ahead in the second half briefly after trailing at the intermission by 28-17. Once again they faltered in the training at the intermission by 28-17. 17. Once again they faltered in the closing moments, however, as the Royals pulled away for the victors.

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the victory.

Both teams hit for 25 field Capsule Review goals, but Baraga collected 14

free throws while Manistique
. .from new arrivals at the hit only four, and that was the Manistique School and Public

difference.
Larry Davidson was high
point man for the evening, with
22 points, 18 of them coming
in the second Lalf, Bill Rubick the second has been nights of the year, with 16 points and 2 fine job on the rebounds. Bob Leanes led Baraga with

Bob Leanes led Baraga with 19 points.

Manistique ended the year with a 1-15 record, and now have a 13-game losing streak on their hands.

In the preliminary contest the Manistique Jayvees were vic-

#### Memorial volume presented library

"Planets," of the Life Science Library series has been presented to the St. Francis Parish Library as a memorial for the late Paul W. Vezina.

The publication by Carl Sagan and Jonathan Leonard discusses the many broad areas of disagreement that exist amongations are composition, amongation and surfaces and particularly the possibility of life on other planets. The book is available for circulation, cited for honors.

Cards of Thanks

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THE FAMILY OF

CGREON COULD

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness during our recent between the death of our beloved one, Gordon Could. Isoa special thanks to Mayr. F. M. Scheringer for his words of comfort and the Messier - Broutlive Funeral lome for their kindness, foal live are deeply grateful,

The Family of Gordon Could

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MRS, AMELIA BELCIK

we wish to take this means of banking the doctors, mursus and staff of Scool craft there-orial Rospital, the staff of the Messier - Brouller Fueral Bone, Rev. Ingmar Levin and all our neighbors and friends for their many kindonesse during the illness and following the death of our loved wife and mother. These acts made this sad line more bearable, John Belick Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwelhs and Family

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Aron new arrivals at the Manistique School and Public Library WHEPPLE'S CASTLE, An American overley Thomas Williams.
You remember the 1940'S? Atmee of Victory gardess, tasteless wartine "Jap" Jokes, Veronica Lake, Pearl Bartor, Lucky Strike Green, Mother Russis, and rum and/Oox Colley Withpie's Castle is a great Victoriam manison in New England, and in this extraordinary novel, Mr. Williams shows sime-self to be a major American writer.

writer.

Born in Duluth, Minn., Williams wrote "Town Burning,"
which was nominated for the
National Book Award in 1960,

National Book Award in 1900, and his volume of short stories, "A High New House," received the Dial Fellowship for Fiction in 1963.

"This 'big' novel is tough, strong, styled, intense and darely considering of the traditional issues of American small town life," says Herbert Gold in Literary Guild magazine.

### Pine Marten planting set

Michigart 5 Department of Natural Resources (DNR) hopes to got 30 pairs of pine martens from Gnatro in late Marcat for release near 5 hingéton in Hiawaha National Forest of the pine pairs of the pine marten project, banned incost-sharing cooperation with the U. S. Forest Service, is aimed at restoring a native vildiffic species which once thrived in dense, tall-timbered areas of northern Michigan.

Logging utimately pushed the animals out of this sixts's picture, and there are loday no known pine martens in Michigan, in 1956-57, the DNR tried unsuccessfully to re-establish the animals in Porcupine Mountains State Park by liberating 29 pine martens.

can in 195.-97, the DNR tried unsuccessfully to re-establish the animals in Porcupine Mountains State Park by liberating Spips martens.

DNR game men blame the animals' failure to make the grade in the Portkes area to the lack of favorable habitat. They have higher hopes that pine martens will take hold this time because forest conditions in the Shingleton area spear more like hose where the animals will be live-trapped in Orstate.

Frederick Stuewer, game species management supervisor for the DNR, reports that the country scheduled for pine marten releases this spring has a good mixture of cover considered most suitable for the animals, we think these satinals will have the best chance of finding their inche in this part of the Upper Peninsul, \*n he explairs.

Lending encouragement to the pine marten project is the fact that the animals' close relative, the fisher, another member of the wessel family, has apparently been successfully relative used in limited ramburs in the western Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin Since IV more than two times the size of a translative of that, would fit well into Michigan's wildlife vorid, say DNR game men, it is described as a beautiful creature; rich, dark yellowish trown in color, shading into blackish on the tail and legs, with withits her linings, and a large irregular patch of pale butf or crange on the throat and breast.

The loped-for release of pine martens in the Shingleton area will put game thologués at the DNR's Cusino Widdlife Research Station in a good project's release stock will center through.



UP AND AWAY ---- The Baraga player at right is not impressed at all as Larry Davidson goes up for a shot in last Friday's game.

# BOWLING SCORES

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orden's 13	23	Whitecaps	12	16	

HTS: Scat-Pac, 2251; HTG: Homers Bar, 814; HIS: Clarice Becks, 549; HIG: Helen Lynts,

LADY ELK'S LEAGUE

Tax rebate

totals listed

basis of \$1,56 per capita Going to sea

Research Station in a good positions to try to keep cases suc-on the similar's brajects's release stock will center through the obtatic Department of Lands and Forests which has agreed to buy pine martens for Michigan from Hommed trappers. That affect will be relutabroad for the cost of the animals, esti-mated at about \$2,000 by the DNR and U. S. Forest Scryles,

### Cowgirls aid JC programs

The Manistique Jaycees youth program will be the beneficiary of proceeds from the appearance here March 15 of the families here March 15 of the families Cowgirls, one of the top female baskethall teams and receive in the about Its.

nows in the country.
The event is scheduled for the p.m. in the high school gym. the event is scheduled for 15 mm, inchange school prin. A brance tackets are now or sale form any Jayces memics, or they may be purchased for in extra 25 ents at the doct. Your, programs that will benefit from the event include the pint, pass and kink companion, the sponorship of allowed bittle Learne team, the 5B m shooting safely program and the sending of a local learn to state competition, co-Sponorship of the Halloween Kiddle Parade, management of the local Little League program, and admittical playground equipment for Lakeview Park.

## Ambulance

Last Westenday, Feb. 26
Nacy, KShiedis was taken from
211 N. Second St. to the hospi-tal at 4 p.m., and Benith Wick-tam, of Curris, from her home to the hospital at 5-10 p.m., Mrs. Frances LaLonde was taken from 128 N. First St. to the hospital last Thursday at 2-65 p.m., and at 8-55 p.m. Min-nie Shedom was taken from her home at N. Third St. to the hos-pital.

pital.

Friday at 8:30 p.m. Howard
Leibrock was taken from his
Indian Lake home to the hospital.

Louise Holg was taken from the hospital to the Latefield Nursing Hone Saundray at 10-10 a.m., and Sunday at 9-06 a.m., Mrs. Edward LaFave, 21 N. Fourth St., was taken from her home to the hospital. Sunday at 1-32 p.m. Mildred Lowery, 118 S. Houghton Ave., was taken from her home to the hospital. At 11:10 a.m. Monday Anna Dupont was taken from the Jim Cartison home at Indian Lake V. Cartison home at Indian Lake V. Cartison home at Indian Lake V. Cartison home at Indian Lake V.

Carlson home at Indian Lake to

Cooks

BY MRS. MARIE WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gray will be the guests of honor in celebration of their 18th wed-ding anniversary at an open house at their home from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.



CHAMPS --- Winners of the first half in the Elks League this year is surance Agency. Kneeling in front are Bill Wright and George Grim left, Chip Bonner, Shorty Brunet, Art Fountain, Jr., and Bill Hentschell.

## List new bowling standings Fire calls

Pat and Ken Osterhout held first place with 1208 following the second week end of play in the mixed doubtes tournament being held at Lakeriew Lanes, will be held Sabruday and Sundy March & and 6th

The high women's game scratch is held by Pat Oster-hout with 212 and the high men's

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Dorothy and Calvin Jenerou along with Barbara Mullhaupt and Henry Foundain are ded for second place with 1186 followed by Barbara Lenai Men Connors with 1192; Connie and Bill Wood, 1186; Jenai Hoder and Oscar Jasmin, 1179 and Harriet Nygard and Ken Connors with 1176,

The final week end of play will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 8 and 9th.

Public Safety firems called to the JeromeGn home at 220 Elm St, S at 6:10 p.m. when and nace backfired, No dam nace ba



From the right: Mabel E. Patz, Secretary; Betty Smethurst, Solicitor; Lillian G. Lind-berg, Cashier; Beverly A. Jahn, Manager-Agent; William L. Hentschell, Owner-Agent,

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## Final plans are readied for World Day of Prayer

Friday the World Day of st. sponsored by Church as United, will mark the stome in their close the gapts of women returned in the state of the strength of the

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## elief work nurch topic

thard G, Hennes will be al speaker at the First' d Methodist Church at this sy morning's 11 a.m. ser-He will talk about the dist Committee for Over-Relief work, anses was a German pri-

ennes was a German pri-r of war in Tennessee from 3-1945. For two years after war he studied modern lan-ge at the University of Mar-

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the names is a dynamic ker, says Prentiss Brown, of St. Igance, who will in-uce Mr. Hennes at the the church service. I members and friends are din attend

Putting you first, keeps us first.

Coffee will be served following the service by unider Som Zione. Mrs. Albert Fleek, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Erein Simi, Mrs. Conrad Andersoa and Rose Mariss.
All women are invited to attend the service. Co-chairmen of the service are Mrs. Robert Broullire and Mrs. Ralph Ekstrom of the Zion Lutheran Church.

### Hospital

Patients at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Wednesday:
Beutah Wickam, Helen Emerson, Maude Holbrock, Marie
LaFare, Minnie Shedton, Millie Sellman, Mary Holmberg,
Anna Strelal, Lorraine Johnson,
George Bosanic, Francis DeCelle, Evelyn Sefeix, Oliver
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James LeMaster, Howard Leibrock, Edwin Ekdall, William
Turjin, Hoen Cayer, Nancy,
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Brown, Virginia Willour, Rae
Highlund, Blanched O'Nell, Anna
Dupont, Fern Kalser, Emily
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Dundon, Frances LaLonde,
Kotth Walker and Edvard Kelly. Patients at Schoolcraft Mem-

## Houghton is site

of group meeting

Houghton will be the site of the second of three 1969 conven-tions to be attended by Jeho-vah's Witnesses families in this

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area.

The convention will be held
April 4-6. The assembly site
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minister of the Manistique congregation, described the convention as "an extension of the
regular ministerial training
program conducted in the local
congregation."
Carlson said the delegates
receive Bible counsel and training "to improve their ministry
and individual conduct." Respect for law and order on the
part of Christians will be emphasized at the Houghton convention, he added.



#### Bridge club meetings Local Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd-Swaver

Mrs. Dorenbecker isthe former Judith Ann Walters, On March 2 a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin of 124 E, Elk St. weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces, Mrs. Martin is the former Audrey Patrick.

### Attend wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Jenerou and family have returned from Detroit after attending the wedding of their son Aldred to Miss Nancy Decker. The wedding was held in the floly Cross Catholic Charch, Marine City, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Aldred Jenerou have returned to Manistique after their wedding trip to Canada and are making their home here.

Mrs. Harold McNamara en-tertained members of her bridge club Thursday with pri-zes awarded to Mrs. Alvin Nel-son, Mrs. Charles Slining, Jr. and Mrs. William McKinzie, Sr. Mrs. Aileen Nelson was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd-Swayer of Cooks are the parents of a son, Loren Jon, born Feb. 27 weighing 9 pounds 12 ounces. Mrs. Swayer is the former Donna Wolfe. On Feb. 28, a daughter, Michele Marie, was bern to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Everhart, Ill. of Gould City. She weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce, Mrs. Everhart is the former Dlane Maudrie, A daughter, Mrs. Alleen Messer and Mrs. Leon Marie, Was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Martie, Was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Marie Was born to Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder of Mogdon on Marciol 1 weighting, 1 pounds 5 ounces. Mrs. Batchelder of 1427 Arbuits Are, are the parents of a son hom March 2 weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces. Mrs. Born hom March 2 weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces. Mrs. Born hom March 2 weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces. Mrs. Decembers is the former Judith Ann Walters, On March 2 son was born to Coks Ann. Mrs. Dornal Holbilk emprended of a son hom March 2 weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces. Mrs. Bornal Mrs. Decembers 1 weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces. Mrs. Decembers 1 weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces. Mrs. Decembers 1 weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces. Mrs. Decembers 1 weighing 7 wounds 1 weighing 7 weighing 7 wounds 1 weighing 7 wounds 1 weighing 8 weight 1 weighing 2 weighing 1 weighing 1 weighing 2 weig Mrs, Aileen Nelson was a guest,
Mrs, William Husschell entertained members of her
bridge club on Thursday evening at her home, Prizes were
awarded to Mrs, Earl H, LeFrasseur, Mrs, Iam McKilligan
and Mrs, E, J. Thompson,
Guests included Mrs, McKilligan
and Mrs, Harold Cockram,
Mrs, Parl McKilligan
Aman Mrs, Harold Cockram,
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gan and Mrs, Harold Cockram,
Mrs, Donald Hoholik entertained members of her bridge
club Thursday afternoon with
prizes going to Mrs, Frances
Cockram, Mrs, Donald Hoholik
and Mrs, Donald McNally,

# men's night

Men's Night was observed at the regular meeting of the Co-der of Eastern Shr Sauros venning in the Masonic owner of the Co-der of Eastern Shr Sauros venning in the Masonic owner of the Masonic owner ow

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## Family Living

BY INGRID TERVONEN Extension Home Economist Michigan State University

ARE YOU WITH ME? I'd like to lose about five pounds before Easter but want to do it without feeling starved or without havfeeling starved or without hav-ing that tired, drawn look and feeling. How can it be done? Very slowly but that may be bet-ter than a crash dietand putting the weight right back on again, Different booklets show dif-

Different booklets show dif-ferent ways for calculating cal-ories and their relationship to weight loss. The most recent one I read had a good way for doing this, You might like to get a pencil and do a little figuring

too.
Here's how they do it: 1.) De-cide how much you should weigh (be realistici). 2). Decide how many calories of nutritious food you can consume and still lose weight. To include all the nutweight, To include all the nut-rients you need you can't go under 1200 calories, You'll feel perkler on 1500, 3). Find a chart that gives you the number of calories you need for your desired body weight and your activity schedule. Mine - for 115 pounds - with very light exercise - is 1750 calories.

ano.
April 15 is the date for the

Senior Girls Tea, an annual event sponsored by the club for graduating seniors from Man-istique, High School, The tea will be held at Augustana Hall.

The drama committee, di ected by Mrs. Earl H. LeBras

Job's Daughters

Local brief Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schweihs returned to Chicago on Wednesday after attending the funeral of Mrs. John Belcik

New officers are elected

by local Women's Club

A program on garden growth and flowers was presented at the atternoon meeting of the Women's Club held last week.

Officers for the next club year

4). If I eat 1500 calories, I'm Beaudins planning cutting out 250 from the 1750. 5). One pound of body fatequals 3500 calories so I divide this 3500 by 250 which gives me 14. This means it will take me 14 days to lose one pound of body fat, Not fast, is 112 But This sure it so the fat the sure that the sure is the sure in the sure is the su

I'm sure it took me longer than that to put it on,

HOW CAN I LOSE FASTER?
If I don't want to cut below 1500
in eating, then I'll need to exercise, I love to walk and if I
walk an hour a day I can burn
up about 200 of those calories,

## Medical Care **Facility**

Patients at the Schoolcraft ledical Care Facility Wed-

Patients at the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility Wednesday, Joseph Miron, Lester La-Bumbard, Vincent Weinert, Oscar Peterson, Helen Thoreil, Helen Heinz, Ernest Williams, Thomas Ance, Clara Wendlandt, Doris Davidson, Anelia Carefiel, Leonard Johnson, Harry Allen, Victoria Coveyon, Katherine Hoholik, LullaSmith, Ababel Fox, Susan Cafey, Evelyn Cunnarson, John Margeson, Ken Pederson, Elizabeth Tiglas, Alm Hanson, Frank Schneiper, Ernest Knuth, Anna Sommer, Ernest Knuth, Anna Sommer, Vold, Yera Davidson, Perry Al-drich, Henry Gagnon, Michael Hoholik, Archie Mero, Adam, Houghdon, Robert-Hoppins, Alma Moline, Grace; Wood, Julia Bessler, Alma Hynes, Sarah Sangraw and Elizabeth McKilligan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beau-din will leave this Salurday from Detroit for a week's tour of

Spain,
Mr. Beaudin is among a group
of sales promotion winners for
the Auto-Owners Insurance Co.

the Auto-Owners insurance Co, of Lansing.
They will spend a week on the Spanish Riviera, at Toro Mellinas near Malaga, and plan side trips to visit Tangiers, the Rock of Gibraiter and Grenate

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LINCOLN PTA ---- will meet at 8 p.m. today (Thursday) in the school gym. Second grade mothers will be hostesses with Mrs. Earl Johnson chairman.

PAPER DRIVE ---- sponsored by St. Francis de Sales Parish Saturday from 9 to 12 noon at the parish center. For pickup call: 341-2044. No magazines please.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS ---- of Bethel 69 will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

The Manistique Agency 



# *Snowmobile*

Racing!

Sunday - March 9

# THE INDIAN LAKE ANNUAL SNOWMOBILE DERBY

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Entry Fee is \$5.00 per machine

Sign up NOW - Deadline at following places is Saturday, noon, March 8

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> Northern Woolens Creighton Ford Nelson's Phillips '66

Watson's Marina-Curtis Bob Jack-Germfask Dick's Auto-Cooks Roy Winters-Garden 3-Mile Supper Club

(Late entries may sign up at 3-Mile after noon, Saturday, March 8 - Fee \$6.00)

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# Marsh Murmurs

By Dick Marsh

My Grandfather and Mister (continued)

As superintendent of Henry Ford's Phoenix plant near Plymouth, Michigan, my grandlather, Ivor Evans, came to know the personal, human side of Mister Ford. He used to talk about Mister Ford like this: People liked to work for Mister Event Morthe Koline Poort

People liked to work for Mis-ter Forti. Martha Kolinsky welded three spots on a gener-ator contact at our plant. Some visitors to the plant saw her working on the line and said, "How many of those things can you make in a day?" She said, "All I can, I like this job, and Pil do all the work that comes down here."

Sept

down here,"

We needed an anvil log at the plant, so one day on my lunch hour I went to a lumber yard on prant, as one may on my min-hour I went to a lumber particle for Road to see if they had one. The only one they had was just the right start with a large particle in the right start with a large particle in the right start was the right and the I was already spoken for the-ry Ford had ordered it two years before for an exhibit 11. Creenfield Village, I told the-man that Mister Ford might forget he had ordered the log. "No," he said, "he worf for-get,"
I explained to -him 'that 1' wanted the log for the Phoenix plant, and that the next time Mister Ford came to visit 1,-would ask him life build with a support of the Mister Ford came to visit 1,-

would ask him if he still wanted the log. He finally let me take it, and I paid him for it.

The next time Mister Ford came out to the plant I showed him the log and asked him if he had ever ordered an anvil log from the lumber yard on Ford Road, He said, "Yes," and I said, "This is the log you ordered," and I told him how I got it, He said, "Excuse me, I have a job to do."

it, He said, "Excuse me, Ihave a job to do,"
He rushed right over to the lumber yard and paid the man for saving the log for him. The cystayed at the Phoenix plant, because Greenfield Village lad all it needed,
People would go out of their way to do things for Mister Ford. That's the kind of man he ways.

That is also the kind of man my grandfather was,

# Thompson

BY MBS, HARRY HASTINGS
Mr, and Mrs, Clyde Rogers
of Battle Creek are vacationing at their home here.
Bindy Cossineau celerate
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with her sister and family, Mr,
and Mrs, Marthi Cousineau.
They were accompanied by Mr,
and Mrs, Martin Cousineau.

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11:25--CBS News
11:30--Search For Tomorrov
12:00--Dreamhouse
1:00--Love Many Splendoret
1:30--The Guiding Light
2:00--The Secret Storm
2:30--The Edge of Night
3:00--Linkletter Show
3:25--CBS News

## March 6 thru March 12

THURSDAY, MARCH 6 3:30.- To You At Home 4:00.- Dark Shadows 4:30.- Dating Game 5:00.- Flying Nun 5:30.- Walter Crohkite News 6:00.- News, Sports, Weather 6:30.- The Quen and 1 7:00.- Jonathan Winters Show 6:00.- The Quen Show 1:00.0 - The P, D, I 11:00.- News, Sports, Weather 11:30.- Movie 3:30--To You At Home

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5:30--Camera 6
5:30--Walter Cronkite News
6:00--News, Sports; Weather
6:30--Wild, Wild West
7:30--Gomer Pyle
8:00--CBS Movie
10:00--Tronside 8:00--CBS movie 10:00--Ironside 1:00--News, Sports, Weather 1:30--Movie

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

9:30--Batman-Superman 10:30--Herculoids 11:00--Shazzani

12:30--Happening|
1:30--American Sportsman
2:30--Pro-Bowlers Tour
4:00--Wide World of Sports
5:30--Roger Mudd News
6:00--News, Sports, Weather
6:30--Jackle Gleason
7:30-Lawrane Well

7:30-- Lawrence Welk 8:30-- Petticoat Junction 9:00-- Mannix 9:00--Mannix 10:00--Weekend News

10:30--ABC Movie SUNDAY, MARCH 9

7:30--Cathedral of Tomorrow 8:30--Finland Calling 9:30--Herald of Truth 10:00--Camera Three 10:30--Discovery 11:00--Hour of Deliverance 11:30--Face the Nation

12:30 -- Childrens Film Festiv

1:30--Chitdrens Film Festi 1:30--NHL Hockey 4:00--Jean-Claude Killy 4:30--Amateur Hour 5:00--21st Century 5:30--News, Sports, Weath 6:30--News, Spor 6:30--Lassie 6:30--Gentle Ben 7:00--Ed Sullivan

8:00--Bonanza 9:00--Mission: Impossible 10:00--Harry Reasoner Nev 10:15--ABC Sunday Movie MONDAY, MARCH 10

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3:30--TBA
4:00--Dark Shadows
4:30--The Dating Game
5:00--That Girl
5:30--Walter Cronkit News
6:30--Gunsmoke
7:30--Here's Lucy
8:00--Mayberty R.F.D.
8:30--Pamily Affair
8:00--Carol Burnett Show 8:30--Family Affair 9:00--Carol Burnett Show 10:00--The Outcasts 11:00--News, Sports, Weather 11:30--Movie

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

3:30--To You At Home 4:00--Dark Shadows 4:30--The Dating Game 5:00--Guns of Will Sonnet 5:30--Walter Cronkite News 6:00--News, Sports, Weather 6:30--Lancer 7:30--Red Skelton Hour

8:30--Doris Day Show 9:00--Tuesday Movie - "Man

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

3:30--Death Valley Days 4:00--Dark Shadows

4:00 - Dark Shadows
4:30 - The Dating Game
5:00 - Marygrove
5:30 - Walter Cronkite Ne
6:30 - Clen Campbel Show
7:30 - The Good Guys
8:00 - Beverly Hillbillies
8:30 - Green Acres
9:00 - Hawaii Five-O
10:00 - It Takes A Thief
1:00 - Mew Snorts Wea 11:00--News, Sports, Weath 11:30--Movie

### Inland in joint venture

Inland Steel Company and O. Smith Corporation have mounced the formation of a A, O, Smith Corporation have announced the formation of a plottly-owned company - A O. Smith-landan line, - which will produce and market powdormelat and glass fiber reinforce of the company of the com

court pooles and produces a variety of other moleds rein-forced plastic parts, The Shelby GT, 350 and GT 500 sports cars, converted from the Pord Misstang, are produced at tonit, as is the Corey Cruiser, a community of the Corey Cruiser, and the Corey Crui

### Plan DeMolay convocation

A large delegation from Mar-istique will be among the more than 300 young men attending an all Upper-Peninsula Convo-cation of the International Or-der of DeMolay at the Masonic Temple in Marquette Saturday, DeMolay is anorder for young

Attending from Manistique will be Shannon Hubble, Wor-shipful Master of Lakeside Lodge; Witter Reid, Dad Advi-Lodge, Witter Reid, Dad Advi-sor of the George A. Staw Chapter of DeMolay, and ad-visors Edward Rolland, Donald Aller, Taisto Orhanen, George Civala and Ray Hulla, DeMolay members attending will include Peter Cockram, Master Coun-citor of the local chapter, pilse Wayne Fleck, Pete Hood, Steve Aller, Ken Davis, Roy Ander-son, Jim Cameron and George Chvala.

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DeMolay members from U.P.

chapters in tronwood, Iron River, Houghton, Iron Mountais,
Negaunee, Marquette, Escanaba, Sauti Ste. Marie and Meaoninnee are expected to participate with the Marie and Meagation, along with Worshiphal
Masters of all 29 Masonic
Lodges in the U.P. DeMolay
chapters are sponsored by local
Masonic fraternal lodges.

Following the convocation as

Following the convocation ance will be held for all De-Molays and their guests.

#### Ed Sullivan show will honor Legion

### Germfask BY MRS, JENNIE CRAWN

Norma Jean Ackley celebrises her fib hirthday with aparty at the home of her parents, Irr, and Mrs, Iarland Ackley, Mrs, Ruth Burns and children and Mr, and Mrs, Willert Beloungea and family and Mr, and Mrs, Jim Burns returned to their homes in Madison heights and Clawson recertly-after spending a few days here at the home of Mr. and Mrs, J. Burns.

company includes are unploying the control of the c

Mrs, Harland Ackiey and Mrs, Adeline Parker took Mrs, Adeline Parker took Mrs, Ackley's son, Pfc, Robert Ackley to Sault Ste, Marie recently where he took a plane to Ft. Hood, Texas, where he is stationed after reinlisting for another three year tour of duty,

#### Father's night set by Lincoln PTA

an all Upper-Peninsula Convection of the International Order of DeMolay at the Masonic Temple in Marquette Saturday, DeMolay is an order for rowng men ages 14 through 20, John Installation of all Upper Peninsula officers for the State Police will be present to state officials and the beards and state officials and the beards and state officials and the beards and order to the pring term will be held at the member of the Michigan State Police will be present to stay of the product of the pring term will be held at the member of the Michigan State Police will be spring term will be held at the pring term will be held at the pring term will be state officials and the principals. A special award will be grant to the room with the most faparticipate, and the principal of the princip

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# Legal Notices

State of Michigan File No. 3927 Probate Court for the Count of Schoolcraft

Estate of Chester Krzyzan-

ski, Deceased
It is Ordered that on March
10, 1969, at 10:00 A.M., in the
Probate Courtroom Manistique, Probate Courtroom Manistique, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Richard Krz-yzanski for appointment of an administrator, and for a deter-mination of heirs. Publication and service shall

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statule and Court Rule, Dated: February 13, 1969 John S. Fakethy Judge of Probate, Herbert, Wood & Hood

Attorneys at Law 127 S. Cedar Street Manistique, Michigan. State of Michigan

will honorLegion
Local members of American
Legion post 88 have been reminded that a special "Golden
Year Saluke" to the Legion will
be featured on the Ed Sullivan
show next Sunday
Appearing on the show will be
Mational. Commander William
C, Doyle and the national champlon color guard of the Pirst
National Bank of Chicago Post

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Probate Court for the County

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tration to the executive named,
or some other sulfable person,
and for a determination of heirs.
Publication and service shall
be made as provided by Statule
and Court Rule.
Dated: February 12, 1999.
Judge of Probate.
Attorneys for Puttlioner,
127 South Cear's Street,
Manistique, Michigan. 3p3
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Sealed bids will be received Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Road Commissioners of Schoolcraft County at their office in Manis-tique, Michigan, until 4:30 P.M., C.S.T., March 11, 1969 and publicly opened at 7:30 P.M., C.S.T. on that date for the fur-nishing of the following mater-ial:

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of Schoolcraft
Estate of Carl E. Peterson,
Deceased

Deceased
It is Ordered that on May 8,
1969, at 10:00 A.M., in the Protate Courtroom Manistique,
Michigan a hearing be held at
which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove
their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court file sworn claims with the court
and sorve a copy on Irene A.
(Mrs. Chancey) Hinkson, Executrix, 319 Schoolcraft Avenue,
Manistique, Michigan, prior to
said hearing,
Publication and service shall

be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: February 19, 1969.

John S. Faketty

John S. Faketty Judge of Probate. Herbert, Wood & Hood Attorneys at Jan Attorneys at Law 127 South Cedar St, Manistique, Michigan.

State of Michigan
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Probate Court for the County
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Hie sworn chaims with the court
and. serve a copy on Clyde L.
Strasler, Executor, 530 Gero
Aves, Manistique, Michigan,
prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall

be made as provided by Sta and Court Rule. Dated: March 3, 1969.

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Osterhout to determin
heirs-at-law of said dee
Publication and service
be made as provided by
and Court Rule.
Dated: March A least

Schoolcraft
Estate of Celia Ann McNa- Manistique, Michiga

you object to having your e in this column, "don't it happen," All names that ar on the docket are re-ed. None are withheld by ploneer-Tribune.

pping his appeal to Cir-court, Michael Goldi, 112 cond St., paid a fine of alus \$3 costs for disre-ig a police officer's signg a police officer's sig-plus \$67 and \$3 for oper-an unlicensed snow ma-, He also began serving a ay jail sentence on the

d Napont, N. Third'St., or 10 days if the fine and not paid, on a charge

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\$25 bond forfeited for no plates; Louis Magnus-ermäsk, insecure load-ain, \$20 and \$10; Mark-lield, Manistique, no op-s license, \$10 and \$10; S R. Lovell, Garden, ss driving \$26 and \$20; M. Boudah, \$50 and frey J. Crose, Escanaba, we noise, \$5 and \$5; assell, 107 Lakest, tail-yield right of way, \$7 Dale W. Metcalf, Germ-lulure to transfer regis-Dale W. Metcalf, Germ-lure to transfer regis-plates, \$5 and \$5; Mi-alters, 138 N. Cedar St., registration plate, \$5 Dean L. Nelson, Germ-pired registration plate, \$5, John A. Whitcomb, whis Ave, expired re-ma, plates, \$5 and \$5, dective brakes, \$5 and \$65, J. Gorsche, \$18 Ar-CR. Dons for sources.

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# Garden

BY MRS. ELEANOR LABORTS

BY MRS, ELEMOR, LAHOT ID

Mrs. Elsie Haas of Garden

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Mr. Frank Engel of New York,

Mr. Engel is a graduate of

Ny.U. and plans to teach Eng
lish this fall, The couple plans

to travel extensively this sum
mer and is now residing in New

York City. Carole is a 1994

graduate of Garden High-School,

Mrs. Lawrence Anderson has

refurned to her home in fates

Bay after being a patient in

Schoolcraft Memorial Rospital,

The 4-H Cooking class metat

the home of Mrs. Francis An-

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in Escanaba.

The Kates Bay Home Economics Club met at the Sidney
Lucas home last Thursday evening. The next meeting is Thursday, March 13, at the John Parsley home.

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Ed Putvin andical patient

tt St, France nospital,

Mre aymond Nedeau is in

the acace visiting her daugh
Mr, and Mrs, Leon Clau-

sen,
Mrs, John Moberg and her
father-in-law, Gus Moberg,
have returned home aftervisiting in Ft. Pierce, Fla, with Mrs,
Gust Soderberg and Mrs, Esther
Bonifas,

sensity of the parameter of the paramete

ria Legault of Detroit,
Mrs, Adeline Segerstrom and
Mrs, Alvina O'Connor are visiting at the Kenneth and Charles
Segerstrom homes in Chicago,
and with Mr, and Mrs, Keitl

B-auchamp at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hen. Legautt
were honored on the Lost heedding anniversam - rid an open
house recoult at their home.

The Legaut were married
Feb. 19 Mrs. McKivette at
Garden Ars. Legautt is no
form. Violet Sundin.

T. ay lave six candren:
P. ane and Donald L. sult, Mrs.
Legaut (Corothy) Suger, Glodia, Gall and C odyn Legaut,
at home, and we grandehlid,
Michela Aug, daupther of Mr.

Michele Am, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wagner, was baptised Feb. 23 at the Isabella Congregational Church by Rev. Philip C. Mielle. Sponsors were

BY MRS, JENNIE TRAWN

Mrs. Fiven Biersbach was nostes: to the Curtis Quilters Div at a meeting at her home not Wednesday. The next meet-

and Wednesday. The next meet-ing will be held at the home of Mrs. Wanda Rossin. Miss Lorena Swisher return-ed to Dexter after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Curtis

arm last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Swisher and daughter left for Long Beach, Calif. where they will visit two of her brothers and relatives there.

reatives tiere,
Mr. and Mrs. Frauk B. Lowery of Belding and Mr. and
Mrs. Donald McGahan of Lansing spent a few days here visiting relatives, Mr. Lowery's
mother, Mrs. Lottle Lowery,
returned with them to visit relatives there.

Mrs., Wanda Rossin,
Miss Jorena Swisher returnde to Dexter after visiting, her
parents, Mr. and Mrs., Belmer Humdrystister, Mr. and Mrs., Colemand
Swisher, Mr. and Mrs., Colemand
Swisher and son of Escanata,
also visited his parents,
Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. and Mrs., John Sheppard
and sons of Manstique visition
pard's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Delture Humphrey's and Mrs. Sheppard's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Delture Humphrey, Sr. over the
weekend, A liece of Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. Robert Hummelgrard of Newherry, also visited
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## Mr. Deloria dies Tuesday

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Joseph C, Deloria, 77, of Gurden died Tuesday at St. France Roopala in Sanda where he Roopala in Sanda where he Roopala in Sanda where he Aft. Deloria was a barber indhe eilige of Garden and relired several years ago.

He was born Nov. 26, 1991 in Carden and had spread the fiftente there, le married the former Blenore. Long-chain, She died in 1933. Mr. Telberia was a member of St. John the Baptist Church of Carden, and a former deputy she riff of Delta County and the village constable of Garden. The parish rosary will be recited at the Messacra-Brooding and a former deputy she riff of Delta County and the village constable of Garden. The parish rosary will be recited at the Messacra-Brooding and a former deputy and a former deputy she riff of Delta County and all at the funeral home beginning at 4 (cm. Survivors include the reasons, Jerome Deloria or an estique and Young lees, Mrs. Crover (Canlel) Spanding of Garden and Claude Deloria of Milwankey, two sisters, Mrs. Eugene (Mintel) Bernier and Mrs. Reherbri (Bela) Plante both of Gardan, 10 grandellidern and four

nie) Bernier and Mrs. Herbert (Bella) Plante both of Garden, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Father Joseph Callari of St. John the Baptist Church vill officiale at the services from the church at 10 a.m. Friday, Burlal will be in the Garden cemetery in the spring.

#### Shed is destroyed in Fayette blaze

in Fayette blaze

A fire of unknown ortundestroyed the shed and workshop about 12 feet from the house of Mr. and Mrs. Garth.
Briggs of Fayette, about manifelt Saturday. The building housed the heating and watershop. One tractor and tools were destroyed. The Fayette Conservation Volunteer fire department answered the call, and the Briggs credit them with saving the house from burning too by their quick action. The term was purchased by the Briggs last June from Mrs. Charles Watchorn who now esides in Cincinnatt, Ohlo.
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sides in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Briggs discovered the fire when he investigated the odd noise made by the water pipes. A car was also removed from the burning shed and partially burned. The damage was covered by insurance.

#### Miss Beaudre cited

Diame Beaudre of Manis-tique was among seven students at Bay de Noc Community Col-lege named to the Presider! of Scholastic Honors Council for attaining academic excellence during the fall semester. Miss' Beaudre excellence

What governor of Michigan wan the largest victory margin in history? Would you guess G. Mennew Williams, or George Rommey, or Harry Kelly? If So, you would be wrong in each case, The largest victory margine vers core of in Michigan was by Fred W. Green, who crushed William A. Comstock by 556, 533 votes back in 1928.



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KITCHEN CREW — Ernie Eckland, left, and Frank Krzyzanski were faced with a stack of dishes in the kitchen at the annual spring Elisk bowling super last Wethersday night.

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To the Editor:
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The writer has lived here since 1820, visited Manistique sensor 1820, visited Manistique s

#### Miss Lustila named to sorority office

Vicki Lustila of Germfask was recently installed as vice president of Zeta Omega Chap-ter of Delta Zeta Sorority a Northern Michigan University. She was also first vice presi-dent in charge of "Rush." Vicki is a soohomore at Nor-

dent in charge of "Rush,"
Vicki is a sophomore at Northern and a 1967 graduate of
Manistique High School, She is
the daughter of Mr., and Mrs.,
John Lustila of Germfask,

## Don's news and view

by Donald E. Brown County Extension 4-H Youth Agent

Cindy Frenette, president of the 4-H Teen Clu., and Mrs. Nancy Sabinash, advisor for the club, attended the State 4-H Leadermete at Michigan State University this weekend. The State Leadermete is an annual effort for 4-H leaders

### Senior Citizens Corner

By Dick Marsh, Director Schoolcraft County Senior

Citizens Service Center
The Social Security representative will visit the Center
again this Friday from 10 t.m.
to 1 p.m. if you need a rise to
the Center call 3d1-3520, Social
Security due first and third
arridays of the month. The next
visit after tomorrow will be
March 21.
Two color movies lastling one
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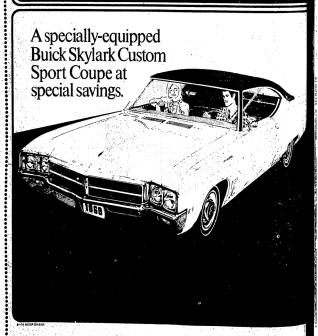
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# A Delightful Decision



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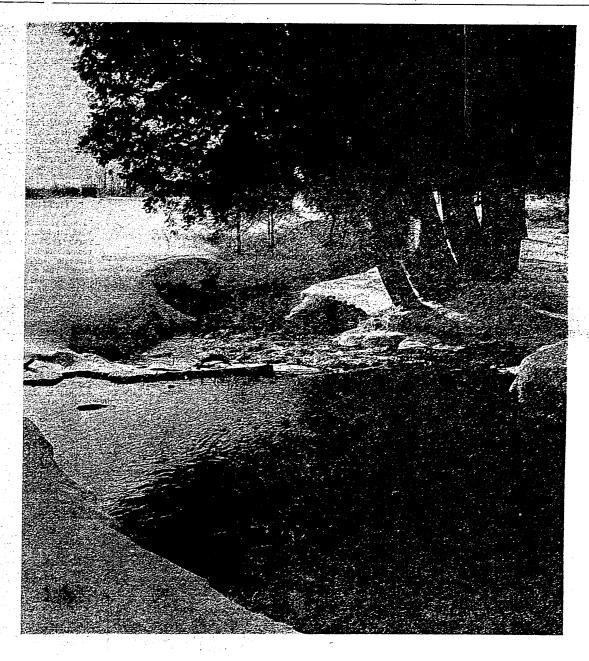
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# Sounds of spring

Although the snow is still deep along the banks, Thompson Creek's open water carries the promise of spring as it rushes with the first melting of the snow toward Lake Michigan.

# Germfask

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Packard of Remus visited the Hardwood Camp on Manistique River Road and also with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Van Loo returned to St. Clair Shores Tuesday after spending several days here visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Lustila, Sr. While here they purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gill and will make their home here soon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swisher motored to Whitmore Lake and Ann Arbor last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clark and

son Herman Swisher of New-berry visited her daughters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Ling Burns, Sunday, and also relatives at Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swisher and family of Gladstone visit-ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sigle and family of Green Bay spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ackley and other relatives, here and at Gould City.

Mr. Archie Cameron of Mad-

ison, Wisc. and his father Mr. John Cameron of Blaney visit-ed the former's aunt, Mrs. Mabel Stauffer and daughter, Mrs.

Jennie Crawn, Saturday. Mrs. ClyteeSpencer was hostess to the East EndCraftClub Monday afternoon. A bake and other goods sale was held during the meeting. The next meeting will be held March 10 at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Ander-

The Germfask-Seney Cribage Club met Wednesday eve ning. The men's side won the evening score. Mr. and Mrs. Dick St. Martin and Mrs. Pearl Smith were on the refreshment committee.

Germfask-Seney Senior Citizen's Club meeting was held

s planned for 7:30 p. n at the Germfask Everyone is welcome to attend and it is hoped to have some square dancing after the boxes of lunch are auctioned. The next meeting of the club will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 13 at the

Germfask School, The Ladies Auxiliary to Doran-Keating V.F.W. Post 6030 will meet Monday, March 10

The 500 Club met at the home of Mrs. Bessie Ruthven Friday afternoon. Mrs. Nellie Smith was highest scorer and Mrs. Bessie Ruthven next highest.

## Hot Lunch

The hot lunch menu for Fairview, Central, Doyle and Hia-watha schools has been an-

MONDAY, MARCH 10 riam and potato hot dish, but-tered corn, home made cake and orange juice.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11 Baked chicken, sweet pota oes, cranberry sauce and fruit.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12. Home made chili, home made pan rolls and fruit.



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Bread, butter, peanut butter, cheese slices and milk served with all meals.

> **Use Tribune** Want Ads

#### "Pinocchio" coming

The Michigan State University Performing Arts Company will be in Manistique Saturday, March 22, to present their production of "Pinocchio."

It will be presented at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium, and the school plans to involve as many elementary students as possible.

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# The Senior Center

CITY COUNCIL FACED an unhappy problem at their last meeting.

A delegation of Senior Citizens wanted \$500 more next year to operate their Drop-in Center downtown. Mayor Leo DeMars and Councilman Harold Carlson felt the city couldn't afford it.

We should give DeMars and Carlson credit for the courage of their convictions. As Carlson commented, the easiest thing for a councilman to do is

We should also give the current council and City Manager Robert Noe some high marks in their efforts over the past few years. It was not too long ago when the city was struggling with a substantial deficit and not much to show for it. Now we have a balanced budget, plus a modest street im-provement program, a Senior Citizens low-income housing project underway, a harbor improvement project in the works and a pension plan for city employees, as well as a new city ball under construction.

DeMars and Carlson are correctly concerned about spending money the city doesn't have, but we would have to join Councilmen Thor Reque and William Wedegartner in their concern about another city asset-our older citizens

The Drop-in Center is not without its critics. which is typical of any public agency, but by and large it is performing a valuable service for many of our older people. It is still finding its way in its initial stages and has yet to reach its full potential, but basically it is a valuable and functional symbol that we have concern for these people. With proper encouragement and support, it could become even more effective and worthwhile.

Our thought is that we would hate to see these efforts and these beginnings cast adrift at this stage. We would think it possible for the city to find an extra \$500 in their budget for the next fiscal year and allocate it for the Drop-In Center. Such an appropriation could be made with the understanding that the program would have to be reevaluated next year at budget time, along with all other budget requests. This would help to ease the concern that \$1,000 instead of \$500 would become an automatic obligation of the city the following year.

Once the federal funding portion of the program is phased out, which would be next year, the Dropin Center will be able to conduct some fund-raising activities towards its own support. These efforts are barred now by the terms of the federal grant. It would not be unreasonable to expect these future efforts to take up the slack in future Drop-in bud-gets, so that the city's obligation could diminish,

With this sort of understanding, an effective compromise might be reached, with the city appropriating the necessary additional \$500 for next year in good conscience and with a continuing concern toward effectively spending our tax dollars. En-abling the Center to qualify for the final phase of its three-year federal program should give it the necessary strength and growth to enable it to continue on its own when the federal money ceases.

Early to bed and early to rise is a sign that you don't care for television.

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Sail, ho!

The only boat I ever owned in my life was a rather nondescript 12-foot rowboat that my boss in Hillsdale told me I could have if I could make it float.

I spent several weeks on the project, relying heavily on plastic wood and numerous coats of whatever paint we had plus adding a few boards here and there where I thought they were needed. When I was done it took four men and a boy to lift the craft, but it floated, at least long enough for an afternoon of fishing and what I referred to as cruising, meaning that I conned Dorothy Anne into the rowing.

There must have been a high acid content in that small inland lake near Hillsdale, however, as several weeks later when I went to inspect The Good Ship Lollipop it was resting soggily on the bottom amongst the muck and the lily pads, and I said the hell with it.

For some reason by atten-

tions became diverted to other that will win her over. more prosaic things, like running a weekly newspaper at Three Oaks and buying a Model A truck --- two fields of endeavor that require your full time attention individually, let alone collectively --- but I have never given up on my plans to someday have a boat of my own.

I have several in mind right There are several fine do-it-yourself boat building kits on the market, including a 16-foot sailboat and a 22-foot houseboat, and I am also smitten with a 26-foot deepwater ketch-rigged sailer that will take me anywhere in the world, according to the advertisement. All I have to do is to learn to sail. And pay for the boat.

In all candor I must admit the kids are more enthusiastic about my plans than Dorothy Anne, who is still bugging me about the Model A truck, but I think I have hit upon a plan

Glancing through the Febru-ary issue of Yachting magazine (all of us deepwater sailors read Yachting Magazine) I came reau yacnting Magazine) I came across two pages of special advertising in the back of the issue, "Charter an owner-operated yacht in the Virgin Islandst" and there, complete lands?' and there, complete with illustrations, were ads for 24 different boats, just waiting for us to come down and charter them. Hoo boy! Listen to this:

"True Love. Bing & Grace sang the Cole Porter ballad on our swift 54' Alden schoone Sing with joy to raildown sailing in the sun; first class cuisine, comfortable accommoda-tions for six." (I'm not sure what raildown sailing is. My experience with troopships during the Great War was that if you could make it to the rail something usually came up, ra-ther than down, but times have changed, I'm sure.)

Or I liked this ad:

"You own the millionaire's 73 foot vacht Jacqueline for a week for luxurious relaxation. Three private double state-rooms with bath, tub, showers, separate dining and main sales." That sounded good until and main saw the line at the bottom, Priced only slightly higher."

The one that really grabbed me showed a schooner under sail with the title, "LordJim," and the message: "Charter the finest. Now you can charter the finest yacht, one appointed with every luxury, and cruise the blue Caribbean with a full crew aboard. Your party of two to twelve will be catered to around the clock and comfortably berthed in double and single cabins. The congenial skipper helps you plot a course taking in an endless variety of islands, a potpourri of French and British and uninhabited beauty spots. An interplay of lush foliage, beaches and mountains, the shoreline is never out of sight. You can drop anchor at an entirely different site every night, even take a one-way cruise if you wish. Best of all, with V.E.B. Nicholson & Sons you have your pick of the choice yachts, manned by a skipper and crew who know the Caribbean and West Indies like the back of their hands. Everything is at your finger-tips, from the cooks superb cuisine to radio telephone service. Any everything is done for you, though you are more than welcome to help with the sailing! The harbour-calm waters. the brisk ocean cruising, all of it a year-round pleasure, bathed in sunlight and cooled by the trade winds. Plan to do it now."

Well holy mackeral, when can we leave? I'll get Dorothy Anne aboard one of those schooners and she can lie in a hammock and eat bon bons and I'll run around and reef the mizzen and splice the main brace and whatever else that needs doing, and by the time we get back she'll be a real convert, ready, willing and eager to go out and buy a trade wind special of our own. And I'm willing to compromise. I'll even sell the Model A to help find

the down payment. Stay tuned for the next chapter of our modern day "Mutiny on the Bounty."

# BY SUPT. EDWIN WUEHLE Tony's Topics

There is no place in the world where so many educa-tional topics are treated so deeply and broadly as the annual American Association of School Administrators Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey. The sheer size and variety is overwhelming. Thirty thousand people, from every state in the union and from many of the foreign countries, register for it. The architectural exhibits run for two city blocks and the educational equipment and supolies exhibits would cover four ootball fields.

The convention runs 10 gen-eral sessions with such notable speakers as General William Westmoreland, Astronaut Walter M. Schirra and Dr. David Krech, Berkley, California, speaking on Psychobiochemeducation. (He was very serious about the name of his talk.)

Conventioners may elect from approximately 130 group discussion meetings with such varied topics as The Urban Education Front, The United States and International Education, Sanctions Strikes and Work Stoppages -- Are There Better

I attended the session "What

Shall We Ask of the 91st Congress?" I thought it would be a good idea to ask the congress to pay more than seven cents an acre on all the Federal Forest and Wildlife Refuge we have in this district.

It is unfortunate, but this ses-sion was held at the same time as four other sessions which would have been interesting. "A Curriculum Materials Cen-ter Designed to Support Indiv-idualized Instruction," "How to Avoid School Millage Defeats" (With 157 vote margin in a renewal I thought we had better hear about that), "Is the Secondary School Auditorium/ Theater a "White Elephant!" and "The School Administrator as an Agent of Change," (I've always thought all school administrators were supposed to be agents of change.)
The one advantage of any con-

ference, and especially this one, is the opportunity to expand an individual's educational horizon. We ask too often "What are other Upper Peninsula Schools doing?" What we should be asking is, "What are the best school systems in the United States doing?" The annual The annual MASA convention begins to supply the answers.



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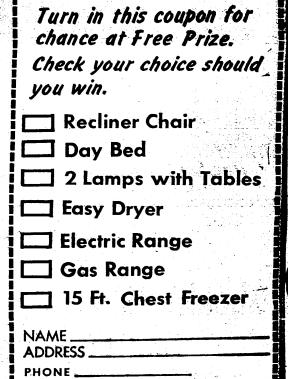
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# VISTA report

BY JAN STRASMA VISTA VOLUNTEER

Several weeks ago, Dave Rood in an editorial described his dream for Manistique and Schoolcraft County.

I, too, have a dream I have lived here just eight months, but Manistique is my home -for now, at least,

For my dream it matters not who lives here and who comes and who goes. It holds for those living here now and for those who will live here in the future.

I seek a sense of community that draws citizens together to discover Manistique's needs and to attempt to meet these needs together. For a person to search for a community without problems is foolish; but to build in a community a sense of its





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own assets, is a goal worthy of any citizen.

In a community there is no such thing as the status quo. A town moves ahead -- growing as a community -- or it begins to die. This growth comes from within. It is more than economic growth and it is more than population growth. It is the growth of a sense of community.

To look for someone outside the community to solve its prob-lems is fruitless. A sense of community is a seed germinat-ed and nourished by the comed and nourished by the com-munity itself, Outside forces can only help plant the seed or stimulate growth that has al-ready started.

Most important for Manis-tique is that each resident like living here, Without this feel-ing there is apathy, if not open discribed by With it we have

dissatisfaction. With it, we have a city that is "home" for all who live here. And the glow of such an attitude cannot be hidden beneath a bushel basket. Others will see it and desire to add to it and become part of the glow.

In meeting its needs a community should avoid making its residents comfortable with what they now have. For growth as a community, Manistique needs to make its residents sufficient-ly uncomfortable in the knowledge of something better, that they seek comfort in a way that benefits all. But the knowledge of something better cannot be allowed to obscure the know-ledge of the good that is already

My dream for Manistique is the sum of these two knowledges



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-- the knowledge of the good that is already here and the know-ledge of something better.

Manistique can do as it pleases. It can, if it wishes, work toward my dream -- and I will stay to help. But I alone (indeed, no one alone) cannot make

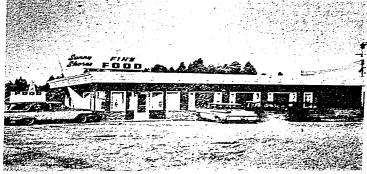
I am just one and my dream is so many.

#### Session cancelled

The March meeting of the Manistique Area Schools board of education advisory commit-

tee has been postponed to April
7, Chairman Rev. Ingmar Levin
announced this week.
Plans for moving to the new
Lakeside School had caused
preparations for next Monday's ule, he explained.

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March 6 -- Lincoln PTA, 8 p.m., in school gym. March 7 -- Open House - Open Forum at Senior Citizens

Center, 8 p.m. March 7 -- Class B District Basketball finals, Escanaba

Holy Name High School, 8 p.m. 124 March 7 -- World Day of Prayer, 2 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church,
March 8 -- Paper drive from 9 to noon at St. Francis de

Sales parish center.

March 10 -- Games Party, 8 p.m., at St. Mary Magdalene

March 11 -- Job's Daughters, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple, March 11 -- Community School advisory committee meet-

ing, noon at the high school. March 11 -- Board of Education meeting, 7:30 at the high

school. March 16 -- Card Party, St. Francis de Sales parish center,

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A listing of some of the leading business and service establishments in the Schoolcraft County Area

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EXTENSION

# News Notes

By Howard Handorf

To All Farmers, Home Gardeners, and other interested residents of Schoolcraft: Yes, the Upper Peninsula Soil Test-ing Laboratory in Marquette is open. What kind of tests can you get? This depends upon the

# Gulliver

The Mueller Cribbage Club evening with Marvin Vallier and Kenneth Lee holding the high men's score with 1169. The men's lowscore went to Jack Wickwire and John Hettel with 1120 and the women's high to Rhoda Wickwire with 1149 and the women's low to Cecil Rubick with 1008. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Patterson, Cecil Rubick and Wells Bowers served the lunch

Mr. and Mrs. William Arrowood of Wausau, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carlson of Negaunee were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Belcik, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brock and

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Zuehls-dorf attended the ABC National Bowling tournament in Madi-son, Wis. over the week end. Other members of the Inland Lime and Stone Co. men's team attending were Walter Peterson of Cooks, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osterhout and Mr. William Mc-Kenzie of Manistique.

The Doyle Cribbage Club met Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson. The high score for the season is being held by Irene Smith with 10191 and the le by Vera MacFar-lane with 9536. The high score for the evening was held by Jesse Schnurer and Jack Let-son with 971. The low went to Ben Jewett and Linda Peterson with 852, Mrs. Vera MacFar-lane and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schnurer's rved the lunch.

### Speakeravailable for organizations

Walter McClintock, superin-tendent of the Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District, is available for programs for area service clubs and other organizations.

His topics would include the special education program, and educational services offered in the Intermediate District.



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type of problem. However, in-dependent tests for phosphorus. potassium, lime requirement, calcium, magnesium, manganese, zinc or copper are available in any or all combinations.

In addition special tests for greenhouse soils are available. The greenhouse testing program includes all of the tests mentioned above plus nitrate and soluble salt tests. Samples may be taken directly to the laboratory located at 1225 West Washington St., Marquette or submitted through my office located in the basement of the Post Office.

Cost for the sample soil tests will vary from one to two dollars, for the greenhouse test it will cost in the neighborhood of \$3.50 to \$4, unless you get into micronutrient testing in which case it is considerably higher. Results and recommendations will be quickly calculated and printed by a computer. They will then be returned to landowners through the local county Extension office.

For information on proper sampling for a good soil test, ask for Extension bulletin 498 "Sampling Soils for Fertilizer and Lime Recommendations." For you home gardeners, remember - don't guess - "test."
This can make the difference between an occasional batch of table vegetables and having a freezer full for use throughout the rest of the year.

# Church Activities

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

At the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aldrich of Gulliver were special guests. She presented a vocal solo accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Maurice Fagan. He was the guest speaker. Mr. Aldrich is manager of the Larko Chemical Co. here.

Appreciation was offered to

Mr. Clyde Strasler for assistance at the 11 a.m. worship services for a presentation of the youth sermons in the absence of Rev. Roy Pitts, who has been ill.

On Thursday (tonight) at 7:30 p.m. a workers conference will be held at the church. At 10 a.m. Saturday there will be a special meeting of the building committee at the church.

At 9 a.m. Sunday the Judson choir will rehearse at the church and on Sunday immediately following the worship service a church planning con-ference meeting will be held. Soup and sandwiches will be served.

On Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. the Board of Christian Education members will meet at the church.

#### ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

The mid-week lenten service at Zion Lutheran Church will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Augustana Hall. The study sermon will be on "The Forgive-ness of Sins."

The Luther League of the Zion Lutheran Church will meet in Augustana Hall on Monday

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March made its entry like a

lamb, blue skies and a lovely day for a drive. If this weather keeps on Spring will really come early Out Our Way. Then the crocus would nudge their heads through what snow would still be on the ground. The animals of the forest would awaken from their winters sleep and our summer birds would start flying northward.

The bird we are all on the look-out for is the robin. When he returns then it is a sure

Save up to \$3.08 per gal. on BPS paints-NOWat Roemer Electric sign that the pageant of spring is on its way. The growth of trees will again take place. Children will be playing marbles or head for the schoolyard swings. The lady of the house starts to clean, while dad will think of trout fishing and getting out his golf clubs. When these signs appear you'll knowspring is in the air.

The Norm Underwoods left for home Tuesday after spending a week of ice fishing with the Boss on Indian Lake. Besides the weather being so beau-tiful they had good luck fishing.

The Dale Potvins and Ernie Smiths of Fenton are enjoying a week's stay at their cabin. They are enjoying the snowmobile trails, for down their way there's no snow.

This morning (Monday) the sky is gray and looks like a change of weather for us, but this we must expect for March can bring us many days of wind and snow before we welcome spring. This brings me to the end of my chatter so with the end of it comes echoes of birthday greetings to these folks: Goldie Winkel, Lucille Fox, Ed Selleck, Carl Bane, Beatrice Foye and Betty Schuetter, May the day for all of you be one of complete happiness. Until our next chat, stay happy.

Mrs. Scoop

# Men in Service

Boilerman Second Class Leroy D. Howard, USN, son of

and Mrs. Douglas Ho of Gulliver and husband of the former Miss Carol L. Lemke of East Detroit, is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support carrier USS Yorktown on a voyage around South America enroute to its new homeport at Norfolk, Va.
The veteran "Fighting Lady

is returning from a tour of duty in the Western Pacific with the

ployed the carrier participated in the Apollo 8 recovery 1000 miles south of Hawaii.

Nostalgia

We may sometimes grownostalgic for the "good old ," particularly when we the drug store closed at 9 p.m. or when Billy has a fever at 3 a.m. and the doc tor's answering service leaves us with the feeling that a phone call has been wasted. but I doubt if many really would want to turn back the clock. It is with a bit of pride, however, that we point out one of the few remaining areas which has kept pace with the times without sacrificing the per-sonal tradition of service which creates our nostalgia for those "good old days." It is our own field of funeral service, where the call in the night does not go unheeded.

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#### Manistique

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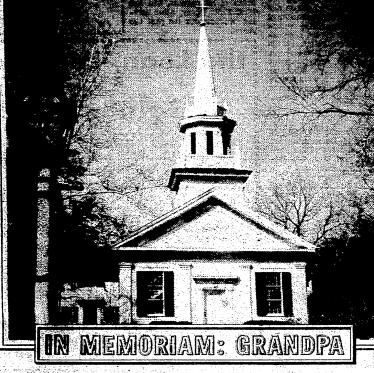
**Bethei Bantist Church** East Elk Street Rev. Robert B. Haring, Pastor Sunday Services: 10: 30 a.m.

First Baptist Church Rev. Roy A. Pitts, Pastor Sunday: 11 a.m. worship ser-

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses Arvid Carlson, Presiding Minister Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Watchtower

dudy.

United Methodist Church Rev. Theodore E. Doane, pastor service.



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United Holiness Church Pastor, Rev. George Hesley Sunday: 7:30 p.m. worship service

Zion Lutheran Church Oak and Range Streets Rev. Ingmar Levin, Pastor Sunday: 10:30 a.m. morning worship at Zion; 2 p.m. wor-10:30 a.m. morning ship at Bethany.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian Main Street William H. Brauer, pastor Sunday: 11 a.m. worship ser-

Pentecostal Tabernacle 813 Arbutus Ave. Rev. David McLane Sunday: 11 a.m. worship ser-

Cedar Grove Mennonite Church Manistique Township Sunday: 11 a.m. Preaching

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Seventh Day Adventist Church Walnut: and Range Streets Elder L. A. Pomeroy, Pastor Saturday: 11:45 a.m. Church services.

Free Methodist Church Rev. Raymond Scott, Pastor Sunday: 11 a.m. worship serrice. 7:30 p.m. evening service.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church Oak St. Rev. Kenneth F. Connor, Jr.,

Vicar Sunday 7:30 a.m., H.C.; 11 a.m., 1 and 3 H.C.; 2 and 4 M.P.

#### Gulliver

Divine Infant of Prague Church Father Daniel Zaloga Sunday: 10 a.m. Mass Maple Greve Mennonite Church

Gulliver, Mich. Rev. Norman Weaver, Pastor Sunday 11 a.m., Church service Reorganized Church of Sus Christ of Latter Day Suns Gulliver, Mich. Elder Frank A. Beckund. Sunday: 11 a.m. worshipse

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St. Therese Church Rev. Raymond Valerio Sunday: Mass, 11 a.m. E.S.T.

#### Garden-Fayette-Cooks-Isabella-Nahma

St. Andrew's Church Nahma, Mich. Rev. James Hebein, Pastor Sunday: Mass, 7:45 a.m. St. Mary Magdalene Church Cooks, Mich. Rev. James Hebein, Pastor Sunday: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

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St. John the Baptist Church Garden, Mich. Rev. Joseph Callari, Pastor Sunday: Masses 8 and 11 a.m.

St. Peter's Church Fayette, Mich. . . . . . Rev. Joseph Callari, Pastor Sunday: Mass 9:30 a.m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Fayette, Mich. Rev. David Tabler, Pastor. Sunday: 10 a.m. Morning wor ship service.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church Nahma, Mich. Rev. Kenneth Connor, Vicar.

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# CBC drive plans readied

Plans are still being formu-lated for the new CBC Drive, which will be highlighted by a radiothon on WTIQ Palm Sunday, March 30, from the St. Francis de Sales parish center. There will be a dance following the radiothon for teenagers with a 25¢ donation.

During the radiothon prizes will be auctioned off, such as autographed baseballs and footballs from the Detroit Tigers and the Green Bay Packers. Announcing will be done by the Manistique Jaycees.

Dell O'Brien of the Soo Line Railroad has been named industrial chairman for the drive be calling on industry to solicit their support. James Carlson, organizational chair-man will be making contact organizations. Carol Marsh talent coordinator for the event, is seeking talent for the radiothon, Anyone interested in performing is asked to

in the Peoples Store for the purpose of making a donation and to pick up literature on Cancer, Bay Cliff and Crippled

# Bank debits on increase

Bank debits in Manistique during January showed an increase of five per cent from the same period of a year ago, figures released this week by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis indicate.

In dollars, Manistique's bank debits during January totaled \$6,139,000, compared to \$5,-

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# In Former Days

John L. Bellaire of St. Ignace

was in the city Tuesday.

Charles A. Robinson of Niagara, Wis. came to Manistique
Tuesday to see the ballgame.

E. H. Jewell accompanied the Spaulding Team to Negaunee yesterday to look after the fi-nancial interests of the Manistique Club under whose auspices the champions appeared at Negaunee last evening.

A slight blaze at the lime

plant of the White Marble Lime Co. last Saturday was extinguished before much damage was done.

#### 55 YEARS AGO

Anderson has been Fred building chimneys on the Isaac Pawley house in Doyle townduring the current week

William Dehut has purchased a lot and is now a property holder in the Fourth ward. The four candidates for alderman from that ward are now all property owners and are interested in a manner that they should be when aspiring for a

ward office.

A. J. McEachern of Gould City was in the city late last

#### 45 YEARS AGO

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Strehl of Oak St.

George J. Nicholson made a business- trip to Minneapolis the last of the week accompanied by his niece and nephew, Miss Betty Baker and Morrison

Miss Winifred Orr, who has spent the last three months at the home of her sister. Mrs. Earl B. Westlake of Detroit, returned to Manistique, Mon-day and left on Tuesday for the Woods District where she will teach for the remainder of the school term, filling the vacancy created by the resigna-tion of the former teacher of the district, Mrs. H. L. Wierenga. Mr. and Mrs. Arab Goudreau

returned to Billings, Mont. on Saturday morning after spending six weeks there as guests of their daughter, Mrs. Burge.

#### 35 YEARS AGO

Francis Kotila Mrs. L'Anse, Mich, is spending the week at the home of her par-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mc-Phail on North Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ri-chards, 613 Michigan Avenue, are the parents of a son who was born on Washington's birthday. Monday, Feb. 22.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Babladelis, Arbutus Ave. is under quarantine as a result of their daughter having scarlet fever. This is the only case in the city, according to Dr. A. B. Tucker, city health officer. Nels Minor of Rudyard spent

week end at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Minor.

#### 15 YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. Merle Wehner returned Sunday from Florida where they have been vacationing for the past three weeks.
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Millan, 650 Arbutus Ave., have returned after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Wis-

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bundy, 119 Chippewa Ave. and son Hugh spent the week end at the American Soo where they attended the hockey games.

A3C Hugh Bundy left Monday for the air base at Wichita, Kansas, where he will be sta-tioned. He has been spending a 40-day furlough here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bundy, after serv-ing overseas for the past two

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Taylor of Saline, Mich, are the parents of Mr. and Mrs. William Vin-



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