### the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune

The Voice of Schoolcraft County since 1876



MANISTIOUE, MICHIGAN - Thursday, October 16, 1969

### lomecoming floats



SENIOR FLOAT





SOPHOMORE ENTRY





7th and 8th GRADE FLOAT

### <sup>n</sup> Moffat named speaker <sup>Chamber</sup> dinner Oct. 25

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### House group

Gow, Milliker's proposed observational reformulos large waves-posed to local reaction and options. True-size neight in a public hearing by the Busse Taxalhas cummittee, be it in the Schoolcraft Condy curit busses.

Ren, George Montpourcy, Debroit Democraft and chairmand for committee, presided at the hearter. Also present for the session were Ren, Vincent Pethyron, Debroit Democraft and vice chairman of the committee, Ren, Daisy Efficit, Debroit Democraft, Ren, Julia Foron, Glossine Requidering, Rep, Nartin, D., Both, Comistock Park Republican; Rey, Janes N, Folks, Dirton Republican, and Rep, Dale R, Kilhee, Pilla Bremovard, who serves on the Bouse appropriations committee.

Ren, Ciarles Variam of Manistripus introduces the cosmittee for the several dozen persons present, and participated in the hearing.

the bearing.

Dr. Robert lewell, staff member for the Governor's Commission on Educational Reform, first outlined the haste plans and recominendations in the report. He explained, "We tried to libedify a few haste causes of the many educational problems and confirm tay in the state, We kept some room for negotiation, and realized that the final helermination had be neaded by the Legislature, We thank we have identified the problems, and offered a set of solutions."

(This week's Polomeer-Tribune editorial discusses the inajor points of the report.)

### Board approves county salaries

A new 1970 salary schedule for county officers and employees was approved, by the Board of Supervisors at their October needing Monday at the count holise.

The new salaries are as follows:
Sherilf, Sq. 300; per year, up \$400, plus 70 ceuis per meal prisoner board and 10 ceuis per meal prisoner board and 10 ceuis per meal prisoner board and 10 ceuis per mile milese, plus \$100 a month allowance for sale of driver Heenses; undersherif; \$800 per year, up \$500, per man \$400, up \$

\$300; Aspow, up \$400; tax clark, \$4,000, up \$300; comby Extension clerk, \$4,000, up \$300; comby road commission claimma, \$900, up \$100; comby road commissioners, \$300, up \$100; court ownse constolain, \$5,000, up \$100; Friend of the Court, \$2,100, up \$100; Friend of the Court, \$2,100, up \$100; evil defense director, \$25 per count, \$15 per deem pay and Ucentsper in lite, emienters of the countly board of social services, plat board, canvassing board, election commission and Jury commission, \$15 per day gius 10 conts per mille,

### hears school reform ideas Dr. Jewell explained that there will have to be a transition period during the next several years while the necessary Con-stitutional amendments are presented to the people, "We are buying time to determine a formula for distributing these finals."

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The governor's program calls for a state-wide property tax levy of 16 mills for school operating purposes, and Dr. Jewell was asked how this vould affect the present 15 mill limitation and the allocation of these tax funds between the schools, voust and townships, the said that the Constitutional unreaffined covering this will real flor a tax limitation or mile townships, allocation of these tax many continues the constitutional newformer covering this will real flor a tax limitation or mile leving more and townships, allocation these constitutions of mile leving more and townships, allocation these constitutions of the covering the constitution of th

Use Mrs, Jeanne Larsco, a Manistique Area Scheods beardment-ber and president of the Opier Pennisula Michigan School Dearish Association, rend into the record a statement offlining the MASI position on the reform package. Major objections listed inclinide the provision for state financial aidto non-public listed inclinide and reducing a training in connection with lusti-ness, industry and other sceneries, until more information is available.

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Sund, Edwin E, Wiechle of the Manistique Area Schools first available.

Sund, Edwin E, Wiechle of the Michigan Association of School Administrators, then discussed the problem of state and Federal Indias that the notay heir full share in comparison with private property. He pointed out that state and Federal ownership in the Upper Peninshia ranges from 16 per cent in Keweenex County to 74 per cent in Schoolcraft County, "There's not merb properly left to tax," hecommended, there easing use of the Pears-Sin Act by private owners was also cited.

Wuehle also alicsussed the problem of providing adequisite vocational programs in sparsely populated areas, and-juinted out that this district was already making fuller use of school — Continued on Back Page.



DAVID M, KELLY

### Kelly buys WTIQ radio

Purclesse of WTP addo in Manistique was announced this week by David M, Kelly Federal Communications Commission approval of the sale came least week and the purclesses was completed leaf Friday, as Kelly purclessed the interest of his former arither, Edmund Selleek, Kelly and Selleek started the station here in February 1086. For the past jax months Kelly has been on a leave of Jošenec, during, which time, he was employed by WeLD - 174 and WAX raddo in. Eain Claire, xiis. He and his wife and two dapathers, Kerry, and Kristine, now life on, Glemeod Drive, east of Mainstider.

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### Educational TV approved for Lincoln and Lakeside

Educational television for 220 Lakeside and the Lincoln students was the marrow approval of e Board of Education at their October meeting and a night

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The proposal to extend the service from Nor-therm Michigan University, via cable, to the two schools won by a 4-3-vete of the board. Approv-ing were Denton Nelson, Margar et Waters, Joan-ne Larson and Rabph Gillam, while William Muel-lor, Robert Knoph and Leon Wood cast dissenting

ier, Robert Knoph and Jeon Wood cast dissenting votes.

Mrs. Cladys Mercler, principal 31 Lakesidos appeared before the board to report like Y Was used last year, and how it could be adapted in the new Lakeside belling this year.

"The children are'very, attentive, and the programs are professionally prepared," she noted, adding that the teachier works with a text and worktooks coordinating, like "IV programs that might be utilized by all grade levels this year would nabule children's litterature, science, arithmetic, art fand geography. Lakeside students would vert be programs in the opini area in the lenter of the school, while Lincoln students would vie the programs in the opini area in the lenter of the school, while Lincoln students would vie the programs of the program of the program of the school, while Lincoln is true be findle easily into the daily several of the school of the program of the school of the program of the school of the school of the program of the school of

he said.

Robert, Knoph said he feld it Should not be foreigned unless it were available to all elementary students, but it vas pointed out that this was not possible because cable service is not now available.

Send: Edwin Wueble commended that he felt the district sould attempt to offer as god a felt and party students. An indefinite leave of absence or hisse Every who was he will be sould attempt to offer as god a hear of the second and the second attempt to offer as god a hear of the second attempt to offer as god a hear of the second attempt to offer as god a hear of the second attempt to offer as god a hear of the second attempt to offer as god a hear of the second attempt to offer as god a hear of the second attempt to offer as god a hear of the second attempt to offer as god a hear of the second attempt to offer as god a hear of the second attempt to offer as god a hear of the second attempt to offer as god a hear of the second attempt to the sec

program as possible, wherever possible, and that Lakeside and Lincoln youngsters, should not be dended, the all of 17 Y simply because it was not available, elsewhere.

Mrs. Mercier pointed out that because there is no multi-purpose, room at Lakeside, as originated in the planned, students; there will, not laveta nijestical education program comparable folloses in other, achoos with such facilities, Coss; of the program is \$2 per student, or a folat of \$952,

Bids for, gasoline, oil for busses and fuel oil

Cost of the program is \$2 per student, or a total of \$952.

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Approved as substitute feedhers were Mare Huttl. Leona Orr. Helen Cox, Josephine Schmierr, and Salma, Handoorf.

A request was received from the teacher aldes to, consider a wage increase, and Wischle year. Instructed, to meet, with them and report tack to the board.

Two "grants were approved by the hoard-"--one for \$37,135 for the Basic Skills and Individualized last were approved by the hoard-"--one for \$37,135 for the Basic Skills and Individualized last received by the hoard-"--one for \$37,135 for the Basic Skills and Individualized last received by the hoard-"--one for \$37,135 for the Basic Skills and Individualized last color by the construction of the samesecond treated of \$1, 327,276 or not the basic second treated of \$1, 327,276 or not the basic description of the samesecond treated of \$1, 327,276 or not the basic second treated only bear education.

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Tool: kindergarten through 12th grade membership of the district has been pegged at 1, 320 with adult students totaling 220 have been pregated at 1, 327, making the school's membership for state add purposes 1, 972.75 students, An indefinite leave of absence for Miss Evelyn Berwin, elementary supervisor who was injured

Fred H. Hahne, reappointed

### WEATHER REPORT

High and low temperatures for the area, furnished by the WTIQ Radio Station.

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| Oct. 9     | 64     | 26    | ૽ૼૻ૽ૼૼૼૼ |
| Oct. 10    | 69     | 54    | 4 6      |
| Oct. 11    | 53.    | 45    | .5       |
| Oct. 12    | 45     | 37    | .0       |
| Oct. 13    | 44     | 38    | 1.4      |
| Oct. 14    | 54     | 32    | **       |
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A stormy school board session Monday night, mally brought approval of pay raises folding \$11, 802 for six (up administrative siaff ineliners by a work of administrative siaff ineliners by a work of the pay increases were board residend Denton Neison plus Reibn (ii) and trayer of Waters and Jeanne Larson, Opposite the modion were William Moueller, Robert of the pay increases were the short of the pay increases. Supl., Edwin Weekle, \$17,510, compared to \$11,520 based on \$11,620 based on \$15,520 b

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berry's superintendent has been raised to
increase from 10 sick days a year), plus three,
\$13,000 from \$15,700, Escaniba pars their sup-

weeks pald vocation, amounts.
For the first time, the loard used an index to determine some of these salaries, The index is used in comparison to the top feachers salary, of \$10,300, and ranges from 1.7 for Wuelle, to 1.4 for Frederickson and 1,35 for Kanerva and Bonifas, Wood and Mrs. Cain were not assigned todays. All of the contracts were for three years, renegotiable after two years, except Wood's,

All of the contracts great and words, concept wood's, which is a one, year contract.

The board and interviewed staff members last Wednesday, in a special meeting to set the stage for Monday's business, stage for Monday's business, the stage for Monday's business, stage for Monday's business, stage for Monday is under the stage of the stage

crintendent \$17,500, while Iron Mountain paid \$15,000 last year, classistone hired a new super-intendent this year for \$17,000.

A survey last year of Class B and C schools in the Upper Pennisual subnewed super-intendent's salaries ranging from \$13,000 to \$12,031 in Class C and \$15,000 to \$13,001 in Class B. In comparing principals' salaries, Manistriper randed 19th out of 10 districts that ranged from \$16,703 down to \$11,607 last year, Salaries paid high school principals this year in other districts include Iron Mountain, \$16,057; Negames, \$16,000; Ishpening and Newberry, Negames, \$16,000; Ishpening and Newberry, Negames, \$16,000; Ishpening and Newberry,

other districts include Iron Mountain, \$16,057; Negaunes, \$16,000; Ishpenning and Newberry, \$15,500; Rscenaba, \$11,120; Cladstone, \$14,000 and Munising, \$13,832.

The Escanaba business manager receives \$13,031 annuality while the assistant superintendent in Gwinn, with corresponsing duties, receives \$13,002.

Average salary for the Community School-Director in the five Upper Peninsula districts

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### Emeralds win, journey to Marquette

Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

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Manistique's Emeraids are
now 1-6 for the year, having
broken their loss string last
Friday with a 13-0 whilewashing of Newberry before 1 happy
homecoming crowd-at A.F. Hall
stadium.

stadium.
Senior fullback and linebacker Keith Aldrich provel to be
the difference Friday kight,
picking up 130 yards in 25 carries, scoring one touchdown
and making a key pass interception that set up the final

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before the common the common that the commo Both teams battled on even terms during the first half. In the first quarter Newberry pushed down to the Manistique

was far, short-five seconds before the gan.

Manistique's first touchdown came in the tirth getted, following. Newberry's first punde (the eyening out to the Manistique '42. 'Rere's when Aldrich to the 47 yard 'line.

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Seven'ry 8A, Addrich to the 8A, Addrich to the 18. Addrich to the 19. Addrich 18. Aldrich to the 14. Aldrich to the 10. Don Tennant to the 2 and Aldrich over for the touchdown, Frank Hentschell's kick for the conversion was low, and it was 6-0 Manistique with five minutes left in the quarter. On the second play after the kickoff, Aldrich intercepted Lavendar's pass on the Newberry. 45 and returned it 40.

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Fresh from thoir first victory of the season, the Manistique Emeralds journey to Marquette Friday inglit to ckillenge.

Nesson going over on a keeper drouted Friday inglit to ckillenge from two yards out vilth five Emeralds Friday Included A1 for Newberry, Dan McDonough; spohomore diensire based, was injured in the grant of the season, having defected kingsford, Monday and the was a financial from the wards of the metalds friday included A1 for Newberry tried a passing dand it was 13-0.

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### PP&K lists local winners

Over 100 boys from the Man-istique area competed Saturday in the second annual punt, pass and kick competition sponsored locally by the Alex Creighton Co, and the Manistique Jay-cees, The first place winners.will

### Special education

### is Germfask topic

| Gladstone  | 5 1 .833  |
|------------|-----------|
| Ishpeming  | 5 2 .714  |
| Soo        | 4. 2 .667 |
| Munising   | 4 3 .571  |
| Marquette  | 3 3 .50   |
| Negaunee   | 3 3 .500  |
| Manistique | 1 5 .167  |
| Newberry   | 3 6 .000  |
|            |           |
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RESULTS LAST WEEK Gladstone 31, Negaunee 0 Munising 21, Soo 13 Ishpeming 14, Marquette 12 Manistique 13, Newberry 0

move on to Marquette Saturday for the U.P. District Champlonship contest, who will be a supported that the support of the U.P. District Champlonship contest, who will be a support of the support of the support of the support of the Manistique - Kingsford football game on Oct. 24, are: Elight year olds; 1, George Danko, Jr. 2, Kenneth Rehn; 3, Randy Schurer. Nine year olds; 1, David Hough; 2, Larry Peterson; 3, Calvin Cassey, Ten year olds; 1, Danial Videtich; 2, Richard Gow; 2, Robert Masters; 3, John Nelson, Twelve year olds; 1, Stew Mitte; 2, James Nelson; 3, 'Alan 'Pace, Thirteen, Support of the Stephen Stephen

### Cross country meet

The Great Lakes Conference cross country track meet will be held at Gladstone Saturday starting at 11 a.m.

### Elks bowling banquet

All members of the Elks Club
No. 632 are invited to join
the members of the bowling
league when they hold their
bowling banquet at the club at
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22.

### Bonifas to chair luncheon at Flint

Community School Director Dick Bonifas has been asked Dick Bonifas has been asked to serve as chairman fa lunch-eon meeting in Flint Thursday, Oct, 23 as part of a tour of Community School facilities and programs there being planned for Upper Peninsula residents,

Lung cancer will kill about 59,000 Americans this year, ac-cording to the American Cancer Society.

ger Noe be appointed to the Chamber of Commerce Coor-dinating Committee, Yes: Councilmen Cayla, We-

degartner, DeMars. No: None.

No. None.
Absent: Councilmen Carlson and Reque.
Mr. Noe said he had scheduled- a meeting for Thursday to formally award the bids on the low rent housing project and to sign the contracts.
Moved by Councilman Wedegartner, supported by Councilman Cayla, that meeting adjourn.
R.W. Ekstrom, Clerk

..Bowling...

LADIES WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

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Toby's
Whitecaps
Wylie Skippers
Paul Bunyans
Sunny Shores
Edison Hickeys Place 
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 Coca Cola
 7.5
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 Fireside
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 Beauty by Lucilla
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HTS: First National, 2199; HTS: First National, 2199; HTS: First National, 795; HIS: Pat Osterhout, 514; HIG: Yvette Jernudd, 222; Five high games; Pat Osterhout, 202; Judy Manning, 199-173; Shirley, Leach; 187; Orla Chartier, 183; Ginger Adams, 181.

MONDAY LADIES LEAGUE

State Savings 19.
Inland Rock-ettes 14.
Inla Roy's Standard 11
Bowman's 11
Tatrow Shell 11
Hoholik's 11
Christy's 10
Manistique Radio 8
Lakeview Lanes 7

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HTs: Blatz, 2009; HTG: Labe, 18

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Erickson, 647; HIG: Jane: Pat Erickson, 647; HIG: Jane: Pat Erickson, 191; Mary Krusha, 192; Helen Link, 194; High Garnes; Pat Erickson, 191; Mary Krusha, 194; High Garnes; Pat Erickson, 191; Mary Krusha, 194; High Garnes; Pat Gray, and Dolle Woodsuff, 178; Spill pick-ups; Blat Carley; Spill pick-ups; Blat Carley; Debty Foolin, Sandy LaFave and Clotta Pawley 5-10; Judy Paradise, 5-7.

KTURDAY MIXED COUPLES

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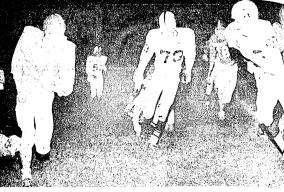
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| Miller-Gilman | 12,5 | 7,5 |
| Hughson-Miller | 10 | 10 |
| Crimm-Glerke | 7 | 13 |
| Jenerou-Burley | 5 | 15 |

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HTS: Petersons, 1110; HEs.
(Men) George Grimm, 326; (Women) D. Peterson, 485; HIG.
(Ken) George Grimm, 210-180; (Women) Dorothy Peterson, 195; High Games; (Men) Cal Jenerou, 175; Ray Hughson, 176; Jim Miller, 175; Clarles Burley, 170; Joe Peterson, 181; (Women) Lens Lambert, 185; Mercedes Grimm, 185; Drothy Jenerou, 185; Brend Hughson, 146; Tillie Herry, 141,

### Extra help for hunters

Deer hunters in Michiganare reminded that the departments of State Police and Natural Resources provide a free registration service for those nim-rods who wish to be rotified in event of emergencies in their homes.

changes camps during the sea-son.
This emergency plan works
two ways since it also enables
the families of hunters to be
notified by the authorities in
event an emergency arises in
the camps.
Should an smergency develop at home, families should
notify the State Police or Natural Resources Department office where the hunter is regitatered. The message will then
be delivered from there to the
samp.



THERE HE GOES!—Senior fullback Keith Aldrich put on a fremendours offensive show last Friday the Homecoming crowd. He's lugging the ball here around the right side of the end as several converge in an attempt to stop him,

### Letter

### Surf Sounds

We had a big crisis in the barroom this week. Our \$3.98 blender, which has

barroom this week,
Our \$3.09 blender, which has
served so faithfully and noisily
for the past 10 years, expired
with a whine in the midst of a
frozen daquiri the other night.
Now the screech of the old
blender has been replaced by the
agonized wails of Nat the Big
Spender, agonizing over the prices of new blenders and trying
to steat his wife's stamp books
to trade in for a new model,
New model blender, not wife,
Stay tuned for the next excitling episode.
Whistless Sirens! Fandare,
maestro, please! Another Surf
Special coming up this Sunday
roast sirlolin of beef cathout by
the chef to your order, beef
sirloin tips in sauce, plus hot
veset'apless. hrown podatoes.

organe routes an reastra Resources provide a free registration service for Bose minrods who wish to be notified in event of emergencies in their 
bomes.

This service, which has been 
available annually, is for genutine emergencies only and is 
not to be expected by hunters, 
or thair families where regular communications facilities 
can be used without unbe delay.

Hunters shouldtall their famlies the name of the State police post or district Natural 
Resources Department office 
nearest to their camp where 
they will be registering.

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### Union project gets approval a non-profit tas





# A regular meeting of the Manistique City Council was held on Absent: Councilmen Carison and Reque, are present: Councilmen Defars, Cayia, Wedegartner and City Manager for, Absent: Councilmen Carison Moved by Councilman Vedegartner, RESOLVED, that Councilman Cayia, Wedegartner, Dethars, RESOLVED, that Councilman Cayia, Supported by Councilman Vedegartner, RESOLVED, that Councilman Cayia, Wedegartner, Dethars, RESOLVED, that the blds for the Council meeting, Yes: Councilman Cayia, Wedegartner, Dethars, Supported by Councilman Vedegartner, RESOLVED, that the blds for the Council meeting, Yes: Councilman Cayia, Wedegartner, Dethars, Supported by Councilman Vedegartner, RESOLVED, that the blds for the Manager for, Absent: Councilman Cayia, Wedegartner, Seed on Control Commany, Later tabulation is was, Moved by Councilman Vedegartner, Stacy Councilman Vedegartner, Stacy Councilman Vedegartner, Stacy Councilman Vedegartner, Stacy Councilman Vedegartner, Vedegartner, Stacy Councilman Vedegartner, Stacy Councilman Vedegartner, Stacy Councilman Vedegartner, Stacy Councilman Vedegartner, Vedegartner, Stacy Councilman Vedegartner, Vedegartner, Stacy Councilman Vedegartner, Stacy Councilman Vedegartner, Stacy Councilman Vedegartner, Vedegartner, Stacy Councilman Vedegartner, Stacy Councilman Vedegartner, Vedegartner

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Official Proceedings

**OF THE** 

MANISTIQUE CITY COUNCIL

September 22, 1969

No: None, Absent: Councilmen Carlson and Reque, The bids for a rotary snow

A regular meeting of the Man-istique City Council washeld on September 22, 1969, at 7:30 P.M. at City Hall. There were

Shop in Manistique.

WED RECENTLY-Patricia Lynn Schnetter, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Yanghu, 748 Arbutus Ave, and Goorge Bernard Baker, son of Mrs. Marie Baker of 727 Garden Ave, were united in marriage by Magistrate Howard Magdon in Priday, Oct. 3. Mrs. Susin Bradley and James Brown served as matron of honor and best man. The newlyweds will make their home at McNally's Trailer Court.

——Harbin's Studio

Police nab small arsenal

--- Harbin's Studio

jail.
The illegal guns were confiscated,



MR AND MRS, BERT HULSOF

### To mark 50th anniversary

d Mrs. Bert Huishof, 601 W. ElkSt., will be the guests at nepre house at their home Sunday, Oct, 19, in cert detail 501 weedding anilwersary, Their friends are obey in tetween 2 and 5 p.m., oner lazico Strom and Bert Huishof were both born beherbands and exchanged their marriage yows in Amin 1919. They are the parents of three children, Heinry Severna Park, Md.; Mrs. Edwin (Doris) Delhars and of af Severna Park, Md.; Mrs. Edwin (Doris) DeMars and Lyle (Cleo) Kotchon, both of Manistique; and nine grand-

### car mishaps are reported

pastweek,
pastweek,
looday at 8:30 a.m., a car
len by Raymond K. Souilj, 18, of Gulliver, went out
confrol on US-2 in Manismanuschip, a mile west Township, a mile west Tannery Road, and hit a lor. Souillire was tic-

by Lawrence J. St. Ours, Fayette, hit a deer on Road 438 in Garden hip, four miles south of

raine K, Jenerou, 48, 1, was injured Friday at an, when her car went out wallow as she entered her way and hit a tree. She her own treatment, and ickeled for having no object license.

aklel for having no oil-silemse, with D. Andersoft "42," an reported to Officers is car hid a deer Saturib p. m. or county Road n. Mustler Township five said (US-2. ar driven by Steven G. ar driven by Steven G. 7, 17, of Cooks, went off y Bood 442 just west of Dischause of the Cooks of the pital in the city am-He was also ticketed ion of the basic speed

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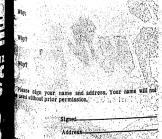
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Official Proceedings OF THE MANISTIQUE AREA SCHOOLS

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SPECIAL MEETING

September 22, 1969

Denton Nelson, president, called the special meeting of the board of education to order september 22, 1969 at 8:00 in Room 105 in the Central School, Members present; Denton Nelson, Jeanne Larson, Margarel Waters, Robert Knoph, Raiph Gillam, William Mueller, Leon, Wood, Leon, Margarel Cain, Edwin Wuschle, Glenn Bignall, Robert Kanerya, David Anderson, Ron Jackson, Paul Ozanich, John Crieghton, Pat Flodin, Gloria Hokenson

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Members absent flower Also attending David Rood, Pete Demman, Barbara Johnson, Margaret Cait, Edwin Wushle, Glenn Bignali, Roberts Kanerra, David Anderson, Rom Jackson, Paul Ozanich, John AUXILARY CONTRACT:
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If you object to having your name in this column, "don't let it happen." All names that uppear on fite docket are reported. None are withheld by the Phaser-Tribune.

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Four conservation charges were leard in District Court drain. The past week, Betton I best, Grand Ropids, and Barbid I benghon, el Ba Garbert Aug, were fined Ste plus \$11 coads for Lawren unsplaged Schemus, while Poet Belerhand, reaft 1, poil \$10 and \$11 for possession of a rife in a game area without a small game theone to Lefan belly, (utiliver, poil \$25 and \$13 for commercial use of an unregistered batt,

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Roger D, Beauchamp, Detroit, \$20 and \$10; Conrad J, Wymne, Marshall; William L, Berthel, Orchard Lake; Peter Coleman, Union Lake and Peter A, Gagne, Misson, \$15 and \$10; John P, Missolf, Marguette, \$10 and \$10; William F, Uren, Iron Mountain; Gilbert W, Louma, Clawson; Donald R, Chtright, Donald Anderson; Donald R, Chtright, Donald Anderson, Livonia, Joseph J, Fedo, Allen Payk, Rudolph E, Anderson, Livonia, and Charles P, Roch, Debroit, Anderson, Livonia, and \$4 exch, and harvol. Anderson, Livonia, Donald Romer Coleman (Laste, Laste, Lipi N, Mapile St, driving on a supended license, \$25 and \$25 and three clays; Louise A, Flodin, \$10 Alger Are, Carcless & driying, \$15 and \$15; Howard P, Nielsen, Beloit, Wis, Failure Three new were juited and a snut-nossed revolver and an Ensanal a research of a ran's confiscated, Starday, State, Police report.

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Tribune Want Ads

owners of the Manistique

Work Wonders

Larry and Gregg Lambert, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Chifford Lambert, 124 South Third Street have returned to Chicago where they are students. Mr, and Mrs, Ray Schmidt of Marathon, Fla, visited here with friends and their daugh-ter-in-law, Mrs, Greg Schmidt, The Schmidts were the former

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Mon and children of Olney, III, vi-sited friends here last weekend.

### Announcina

### Musselman's Gulf Service

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### 4-H awards presented at annual dinner here

by Terry Plazau larry Brady.

Reports were beard from Laurie Bubble on the Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C.; Jaince Strasler and Cindy Fromette on State Short, D.C.; Jaince Strasler and Lindy Fromette on State Short, D.C.; Jaince Strasler and Lindy Fromette on State Short, D.C.; Jaince Strasler and Lindy Fromette on State Short, Melchigan State University campus, Karl Krumrer sahled 4-11 Yuuth Week in a speech, Youth Week in Carly Lindy Short Course in Washington State Course of the Manistique and Jaince Short Creight, Carly Short Creight, Robert Jettle, David Featheringth; speech Short Course of Short

Receiving awards were Cincy . Receiving awards were carry Frenetic, achievement, Barbo-ra Smitti, bread; Janis Straster and Lauriesteele, cichting, Ma-ry Creden; and Anu Jackson, kuitting; Karup Bigml and Ma-ry Cockram, home econom-ies; Debra Ilughson and Laurel Selar, food-nutrition; Pamela Zellar, food-nutrition; Pamela

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vice improvement and expan-sion were outlined hat week by son, indina Lake, Study leaders E.W. Lankeet, northern divi-sion manager for General Yele-phone Co. — 1970 program includes \$30,000 allocated for three additional long distance circuits to Escanata; \$1,100 for pre-liminary engineering for cen-tral office dial equipment for 200 lines and 200 terminals to provide for exchange growth of more on India Lake, Study and some additional one and two party service, and \$1,100 derson.

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Over 100 persons attended a
4-II Youth Awards dimar
Thurstay night in the Manistique High School gym. Praceding the 6-30 pothers supportie welcome to-li-Hers, leaders,
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ra Smitt, pread; Janus striaster and Lauris Steele; clothing; Mary Creeden; and Ami Jackson, Janutiting; Karya Bigmal and Mary Cockram, home cenomicas; Debra Inighson and Laurei Zellar, nook-matrition; Pannela Zellar, nook-matrition; Pannela Zellar, nook-matrition; Pannela Zellar, Lauris Lauris

Say 6,000.

Garden

By Mrs. ELEANOR LABUTET

Bey. and Mrs. John Henry

The Alice Miller Circle will

Baptist Convention.

The Alice Miller Circle will hold an organizational meeting and two children of the Perkins papitst Colin were discussed at 7, p.m., Turnsky at the Helburghard of Corens Portion, we contain the parents, Mr., and Mrs., Bernard Johnson home on Indian Lake, Orders for Christmas are now being accepted, we shall be a contained by the parents, Mr., and Mrs., Ray Allen of Green Bay spent the weekend with, her parents, Mr., and Mrs., Ray Allen of Fairport.

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All driveways are subject to inspection and approval before acceptance.

SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION By Harold J. McNamara, Chairman Leenard H. Shay Robert C. Leny

been found to need speech the rappy in testing by the Delta Schoolcraft Intermediate District.

David Featheringill, speech

Church

Activities

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Couples Club of Zion
Lutheran Church will meet at the continuous continuous tenter has been in the couples of the couple of the couples of the couple of

### Ex-woods foremen

have reunion here

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Mario Bernadini of Reading,
Pa, was a recent caller at the
Leonard Walters home, Both
men were foremen for the U.S.
Forest Service at Camp Steuben
during 1933-34, Mr. Bernadini,
a graduate of the University of
Michigan, was a technical forester and this has been his second visit to the site of the old
Camp Steuben,
Now a professional photographer in Reading, he plans to rehot in Reading, he plans to rehot in Reading, he plans to rehot men and the second of the conMantstique River.
During their visit the two
men recalled vividly when Mr.
Bernadini was treed by a bus treed
until rescued by a crew of CCC
boys,

Leukemia is a cancer of the blood-forming tissue and strikes more adults than children ac-cording to the American Cancer Society.

Official Proceedings

Substitute Teachers: Jeanne Larson invoiced supported: 199; Robert Knoph that the following: People be seproved for substitute teaching in the Manistique Area Scholos, Motion carried unanimously, Shirley Lawrence, Christine Peters, Irene A, Hinkson, Helen Deane, Lois MacCregor, Naccy Johnson, Belty Jahn, Mrs. William Griffin, Mis Carl Hubbard, Elsie Nelson, Dedda Parson, GAS

unanimously,
EDUCATION TY
Ralph Gillam moved that the
administration be authorized to

In addition, about 220 subject enrollees are enrolled in the diploma completion courses, Nine of these are students from the Bay de Noc district, The prorated number of adults for state aid is 52,75, making the total fourth Friday member-ship 1,972,75,

Recruiter here
Master Chief Petty Officer
Roderick G. Bassett will be at
the post office in Manistique
Monday from 1:30 to 4:30 toac-

Enrollment

total 1,920

### MANISTIQUE AREA SCHOOLS

the following teachers' aides be approved. Motion carried una-

### MINUTES

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Rabh Gillam moved supported by Jeanne Larson that the
minutes of the last regular
meeting be approved, Motion
carried unanimously,
PERSONNEL
Negotiations; Jeanne Larson
moved supported by Rabh Gillam that the negotiation discussion be table for executive
seasion, Motion carried unanimously,

session, Motion carrare summously.

Secretary: Jeanne Larson moved supported by Rajah Gilliam that the employment of Mrs. Violet Freeman as secretary be approved. Motion carried measimously.

Addess. Margaret Waters may be approved by Jeanne Larson that the employment of



cy prepared by Richard Bonifas, Community School Director, be approved, Motion carried manimously, '
REPORTS

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Ralph Gillam moved supported by Jeanne Larson that the financial report be approved, Motion carried unanimously, Ralph Gillam moved supported by Jeanne Larson that the community school report be approved, Motion carried unanimously,

Library NDEA ESEA Public Relations 299,58 901,18 27,40 Building & Site ESEA Title I

approved, Motion carried una-nimously,
Kathleen Jackson, Verna
Goudreau, Hazel Rubick, Baz-trice Berger, Dorothy Larson,
Esther Erickson, Betty, Hart-man, Kay C. Lawreince, Laura
Johnston, Murile Whitman, Pei-nene Morton, Blanch Morden,
Jeanne Ekstron, Elizabeth Slinnin,
Bartara Paye Wood, Carol
Hough, Valerie Rose,
Substitute Teachers; Jeanne
Larson inwest supported byp.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Elsie Nelson, Dedda Parson, GAS Robert Knoh moved support-ed by Leon Wood that the presi-dent of the board of education be authorized to signt heagre-ment with the Michigan Con-solidated Gas Company for a credit of \$13,750,55 or the same amount in eash, Motion carried unanimously Default having been made in the conditions of two certain Mortages made by Fancis; Xasun and Colleen E, Kasun, his wife, of 64 Park Street, Manistense, Mitchiana, Merketsense, Mitchiana, Merketsense, Mitchiana, Mortages, one mortage dated August 15, 183, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Schoolcraft and Sate of Mitchiana, on August 19, 1863, and recorded in the office of the Register of Mortages, on page 17, and the other Mortages, on page 17, and the other Mortages, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Schoolcraft and Sate of Mitchiana, on Normber 12, 1853, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Schoolcraft and Sate of Mitchiana, on Normber 13, 1953, in Liber 47 of Mortages, on House of Schools, and the second of Mitchiana, on Normber 13, 1955, in Liber 47 of Mortages, on House of Schools, and the second of Mitchiana, and Sate of Mitchiana, and Aller o administration be authorized to use educational television pro-grams at Lakeside, Lincoin, and Hlawatha schools for the 1969-70 school year for an ap-proximate cost of \$1270. Mo-tion failed due to lack of sup-port. tion falled due to lack of sup-port,
Leon Wood moved supported.

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When the the decision regarding educational te-levision be bailed until the October meeting. Motion carried,
with 6 yes and one no being cust by Raiph Gillam,
PROCEDURE OF HANDLING
BILLS. BILIS
Jeanne Larson moved supported by Ralph Gillam that the
administration be authorized to
pay the bills weekly, Motion
carried with six yes and one ro,
Robert Knoph cast the no vole,
UPPER HAWATHA KINDERGARTEN

The Upper Riawatha kinder-garten student situation was discussed, MASB CONVENTION

solutions and by-law changes REAL ESTATO THO wed supported by Robert Knoph that the listing of the school preperty for sale be lathed, Molton carried unanimously.

Margare Waters may be supported by Robert Knoph that the school beard assume the responsibility for moving and for moving and for moving and for the cost of a foundation will be obtaned. These bids are to be reviewed by board committee with the authorization to act, The president appointed Leon Wood and Robert Knoph to the committee, Motion carried unanimously. ADULT DIPLOMA POLICY. Jeane Larson moved supported by Margare Watersthat the revised adult diploma policy prepared by literated Watersthat the revised adult diploma policy prepared by literated Watersthat.

proved, Motion carried unni-mously,
Jeanne Larson moved sup-ported by Robert Knoph that the library report be approved, Mo-tion carried unanimously.
Margaret Waters moved sup-ported by Ralph Gillam that the Public Relations (PIC), report be approved, Motion, carried manimously. There were 1,920 Students enrolled in the Manistique Area Schools on the fourth Friday in September, the date used to determine enrollment fligures as a basis for state financial and the elementary and justice the second of th

be approved, Motion, carried unanimously, the special property of the special property of the special property of the special property of the summer maintaining special unanimously. It was noted that the driveways at Doyle and Germask will be inspected by Mr. Nelson and Mr. Kneph. Margaret Waters presented a verbal legislative report. A considerable number of students attended the meeting to find out with there would be no extra curricular activities, Margaret Waters preceding the special property of the

General fund \$7,345.44 408.45 (V) AV Bus ESEA Title I Project 1,350,41 ESEA Title I Project 101,50 209,58

Building & Site 9,01,18 ESRA Title 1
Project 5
Margaret Waters moved supported by Robert Knoph that the Bay de Not book fee of \$10,50 per stodent be paid by the Manistique Area Schools, Metion carried unanimously, Jeanne Larson moved supported by Balph Gilliam that the meeting be recessed of executive session, Motion carried unanimously, recessed at \$15, Margaret Waters moved supported by Jeanne Larson that the executive session before the Jeanne Larson that the executive session and and the require meeting per add and the safe the decision of the control of the second of the safe of the second of the safe of t

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The period of redemption will be one (1) year from date of sale.

ing named species except dur-ing the open seasons prescrib-ed and within the maximum dai-ly limits designated; State-wide open seasons on all waters not otherwise closed

Suite where being revise closed to faith; sail to from May thirtiell; through December hirty-first on largemoth and smallmonth bass; May fifteenth through all of February on wallege, sauger, northern pite, and musclulinge (including tiger muskellinge). The daily possession limit on sauger will be thirteen inches, The daily possession limit shall be five singly or in combination for largemoth and smallmonth bass, walleys, sauger, and northern pixe; one for muskellinge (including tiger muskellinge), and ten for while Mass.

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ember inteenth of each year,
Approved September nineteenth, 1969. 17c3

State of Michigan
File No. 3956
Probate Court for the County
of Schoolcraft

Section of Schooleruff.

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State of Michigan File No. 3576 Probate Court for the of Schooleraft Estate of Gus lieke

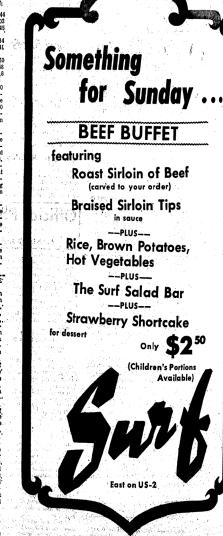
It is Ordered that e ber 3, 1969, at 10:00 the Probate Courfree tique, Michigan a h held on the petition Carroll, successorad for with Will annexe cense to sell real esta deceased. Persons inte said estate are direct pear at said hearing cause why such licens

not be granted.

Publication and service be made as provided by and Court Rule.

Dated; October 9, 196

State of Michigan File No. 3936 Probate Court for th of Schoolcraft



### Letter to the Editor

November 4, no the qualified of the Counties of Lower Michwill vote on

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NT FORGET our Friday night Fish Fry

Mabel E. Patz, Secretary; , Solicitor; Lillian G. Lind-Beverly A. Jahn, Manager-L. Hentschell, Owner-Agent,

vings Assurance Agency

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John Faketty Judge of Probate

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BY MRS, JENNIE CRAWN.

BY MIRS, JENNIE CRAWN.

Former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Abram, became parents of a son, Michael Lawrence, born Sept., 3 at Helein Newberry Joy Hospital, weighing Tomoria Zounes. Themother is the former Dara Lyun Olson, Grandparents, are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Olson of Kewberry. The Laby's Father returned to civilian life Sopl. It is after serving 19 months in the Pannan, Camil Zone and the family is making their home. SUPPER CLUB

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Mrs. Ama\_friener is a patient, and the Va Hospital-in Trin Mountain.

Doyle-Fairview PTO

will meet Thursday

The Doyle-Fairview PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (today) at the Fairview School. Teachers of the special education program will speak on the scope of their work. The new report cards and grading system will also be explained to the gravets afterding.

### Hot Lunch Men in Service Menu

Staff Sergeat Wayne L, Zue-historf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer E, Zuehistorf of Guilli-ver is a menher of a unit that has earned the U.S. Alf Force Outstanding built Award. Sergeant Zuehistorf, a medi-cial technician at the Shelical Service School, Shegtort AFB, Tea, will wear the distinctive service rithon to mark his affiliation with the unit. His unit was etted for its successful mission accomplisation of the school, its complete re-organization and major chances in training complex and sperior to the school, its complete re-The hot lunch menu for Fair-view, Central, Hiawatha and Doyle Schools has been an-nounced.

MONDAY, OCT, 20 Macaroni and cheese casse-role, buttered peas, carrot sticks, fruit.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21 Roast turkey and cravy, whip-ped potatoes, cranberry sauce, fruit.

WEDNESDAY, OCT, 22 Vegtable beef soup, home made pan rolls, fruit,

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22

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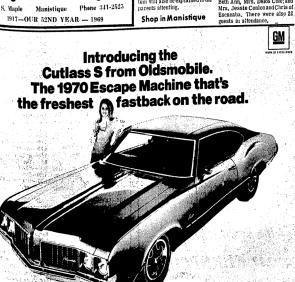
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Mrs. Conlon feted on her 80th birthday

Mrs. Tessa Conlon of Germ-fask was the honored guest at a surprise family dinner Sun-day, Oct. 5, in celebration of her 80th birthday.

Attending the celebration from Germlask were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tovey, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rutherford and Gregory, Daniel Rutherford and Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Krouse, Mrs. Harold Lustila, Jr. and Beth Ann, Mrs. Delos Cole; and Mrs. Jessie Conlon and Chris of Escanaba, There were also 22 guests in attendance.





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The Retired Teachers will meet for lunch at the Fireside Inn at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18. All retired teachers are wel-

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### Staff salaries are approved

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and Nogaune is \$14,490.
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Frederickson has served as high school principle since 1957, Wuehle come to the district in
the fall of 1963, and has If years of coper-fence
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he said, Questioning the salary of business manager Robert Kanerva, Wood said he received a \$1,800 increase the year before, and \$2,400 this year, or a \$4,200 raise in two years, Trustee Robert Knoph said he favored abolish-

or 3 %, 200 Taise in two years.

Trustee Robert Knoph sail he favored abolishing the job of business manager and distributing the work among the administrative staff. It was pointed out that Kanerva had actually worked for three months without pay when he switched from a teaching position to the business manager's spat, and that the salary was in line with that paid in other Upper Peninsula schools. It was also pointed out that availary employees were mear the top of the list in comparison with other U.P. districts, even after the settlement, Wood said he felt that the people in the district should be able to look to the school administration for leadership, and this brought as harp rejolisher from Margared Waters.

"We have leadership here in this district. People from all over the Upper Peninsula and the state look to Maritques so one of the leaders in education, and misting easo one of the leaders in education, and we should be proud that we have the leadership we do."

Whelle commented, "If you have doubts

the leadership we do."

Wuehle commented, "If you have doubts about our abilities, or my abilities, then you should start looking for someone else and start looking now, if you had doubts you should have expressed them last Wednesday night (when the

board met with administrators), I am not inter-ested in vorking under these conditions," Heal-so pointed out that he and other members of the administrative staff had joined in to pick up the slack caused by the absence of Miss Evelyn Bervity, clementary supervisor, hospitalized since summer with injuries suffered in an auto accident.

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Wood cooled figures compiled by Wuehle in a study several years ago showing low income levels for many county residents, and asked if such a high salary could be justified under those conditions.

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Wachle replied, "Pertans that's why you need an administrator who can go out and get this district \$70,000 from Section Four of the state aid act for disadvantaged kids, if you can get someone else to do the job for the money, then go ahead,"
Mineller, who said that he fall the appearance.

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Mueller, who said that he felt the raises were
quite a jump for one year, also said he felt the
meeting with administrators last week was "all
cut and dried" and fleures weredrawn up before

This was disputed by Ralph Gillam, "If you're This was disputed by Ralph Gillam, "If you're accusing ne of putting those figures on an index beforeland, you're mistaken," he told Mueller. Wood sid he would favor an 8 per cent increase for all administrative salaries, but added that he felt the school district would be in trouble when it next asks the voting public for operating millage.

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now set for Saturday

The date for groundbreaking ceremonies for the new low-income family housing project has been changed to this Saturday, it was amounced this week.



A WHOPPER---Buzz Rodgers of Manistique proudly shows the big rainbow trout he hooked on a flatfish while fishing off the mouth of Thompson Creek last week. Heavy with eggs, the fish weighed 25,5 pounds,

### Supervisors -Continued from Page 1-

as county delegate to UPCAP (Upper Peninsula Commission on Area Progress) with Thur-man Skarritt, Sr. named as al-

Robert Kanerva and Ralph Gillam, reappointed to County Planning and Zoning Commis-sion, along with ex-officio members Howard H, Handorf and Otmer Schuster.

Vern Bernard, airport mana-ger, subject to contract agree-ment,

A petition from county employees seeking to change the regular work day hours from 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. was unanimously denied. week.

Ceremontes had originally been set for Sunday,
Congressman Philip Ruppe will be in town that day, and has agreed to speak at the 2 p.m., ceremontes, which will be held diagnonally from the new city hall, on N. Maple St.

Nurses meet Tuesday The Schoolcraft District of Michigan Licensed Practical Nurses Assn. will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the home of Mrs. Richard Balog on West Shore Drive. A pot luck supper will precede the meeting.

Also approved was a resolu-tion on charge-backs allowing the county to collect 1969 and previous taxes on preperty bearing incorrect descriptors. The Manistique Lumber and Coal Co, was the successful bidder for stoker coal for the county, at \$18,05 per ton, and hump coal at \$20,95, Fawley Oil Co, won the fuel old with a price of 13,5 cents per gallon, gallon,

### Meeting is tonight for Lakeside PTA

The Lakeside P.T.A. will meet Thursday (today) & p.m. at the Lakeside school Mrs. Marvin Mercier will talk on the new ungraded system also the membership drive will be started for the year. Hostesses will be the 6th grade mothers.

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The board also passed the Marine. Waterraft Enforcement resolution which qualifies the county, for two thirds state funds: for marine: sately enforcement).

Board inember Ernest laboration with the county for the county of the coun The members of the Knights of Columbus will meet at the clubrooms Saturday evening to hold their annual Columbus Day party. A pot luck supper will beginnat? P. mm, with dancing beginning at 9. All K of C members and their wives or girl friends are invited to attend.

### School reform hear Council

-Continued from Page 1mission at a hearing on the question at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 24. buildings, as recommended in the governor's repa

mission at a hearing on the question at 9,30 a,m, oct, 24.

A representative from the planning firm of Villen and Leman will be here Taursday to review the urban renewal: plan for the city and to sign a \$35,500 centract as consultants and planners for the project, one suggested to the council that there be a moratorium on building permits in the four block downlown district before condemnation proceedings start, but no action was taken. Volunteer firmens for the city requested that a small building permits the provide the labor to build a condition of the provide the labor to build a considerable block and medi root building the provide the labor to build a considerable block and medi root building the provide the labor to build a condition of the provide the labor to build a condition of the labor to build a c

on a fee basis.

Council received a request from John II, McAlpine River Road, for a taxi license, This was approved to be issued at the discretion of the city mann-jeer and upon his furnishing proof of insurance; McAlpine said he is negociating with the Holiday gas station for a cab answering service at that location, but that he would not operate 24 hours at day, the license would be subject byearly renewal, Liopa Ayotte was granted six months in which to tear down and dispose of the vacant building he owns to Deer St. Also deceased was the possibility described in the structure as a structure as

sold.
Council also approved the bids of Leggett & Foye Equipment Co. for a new police car, at \$3,091.60 less \$1,246.60 trade in, or total price of \$1,-46.50 for a DPW truck at \$2,-255.64 and for a van at \$2,-365.30.

Water turn on and turn off fees of \$2, or \$4 outside of regular working hours, were approved.

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buildings, as recommended in the governor's tigent the Community Schold program, Rev. William Brauer, pastor of the Church due & Prestlyterian, told the committee that he was remained ed to use of the property fax as a means of schold schold programs, that property owned by challenges school operations; that property owned by challenges institutions should be contributing more cells of the payments to government in hear of taxes, and you payments to government in hear of taxes, and you payments to government in hear of taxes, and you mon-public schools would benefit what is primarily in institution, and is review; the church's reviewelled institution, and is reviewer the church's reviewelled portion of any new characteristic should not be portion of any new characteristic school of the portion of any new characteristic school of the church portion of any new characteristic school of the church of programs, and cited contracteristic when the greatery perceives of vious governments. versities when the greater percentage of you past high school in their education.

DINNER MEETING -- The Women's Auditin Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital annual fall fine meeting will be held at 6,30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the s Anyone desiring to attend, who has not been contact call 341-2822 or 341-5546.

HARVEST SUPPER --- Sponsored by Women's be partment will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursdon Oct. 16, at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, Guilliver, Ham a turkey will served. \$1.75 per ticket.

PASTY SALE --- sponsored by WSCS will be left Thursday, Oct. 23, at the First United Methodist Church and the Gamble Store, Advanced orders may be phoned to 341-5491 or 341-581?

PRACTICAL NURSES -- Schoolcraft Districted Michigan Licensed Practical Nurses Assn. will med a p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 21, at Mrs. Richard Balog's lose on West Shore Dr., Pot luck supper will be seried.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 16

4:00-Dark Shadows
4:30-Dating Game
5:00-Glost & Mrs, Muir
5:30-Watter Cronkite-News
6:00-News, Sports, Weather
6:30-F amily Affair
7:00-Jim Nabors Shos
8:00-CRS Turnsday Movie
10:00-The F.B.1.
11:00-News, Sports, Weather
11:30-"On dangerous Ground"

7-00--Ed Sulliva 8:00-- Frank Sinatra, 10:30--"Deadwood 76"

MONDAY, OCT. 20

SUNDAY, OCT, 19

11:45--NFL (N.Y. vs. W ton) 2:30--NFL (Green Bay Angeles) 6:00-- Lassie 6:30-- To Rome With I

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

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7:30--Here's Lucy
8:00--Mayberry RFD
8:30--Dorlis Day Show
9:00--Carol Burnett Sh

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

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SUNDAY, OCT. 19

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2 4:00--Dark Shadows 4:30--Dating Game 5:00--Bewitched

11:30

## benefit. Anyone who has a mentally retarded child, or knows of such a youngster, is asked to contact the Youth Center, phone 341-5951, so that they may benefit from the assistance being offerred.

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By - Harold J. McNamara, Chairman Leonard H. Shay Robert C. Leny 19:3

Quarry yields car and body Groundbreaking

Missing for several days, the body of a 32-year-old Guilliver man was found saturday afterion in the old calspar query hear the Green School, State Police said that Rey.

Care center Seeks students Ray John Care center Seeks students Ray Olson, connected with the Mental Health Compact in Marquette, advises that there are presently only two children now in attendance at the Dix Care Center being held daily at the Youth Center in Manistique, Law Care Center being held daily at the Youth Center in Manistique and Care Center being held daily at the Youth Center in Manistique and Care Center being held daily at the Youth Center in Manistique and Care Center being held daily at the Youth Center in Manistique and Care Center being held daily at the Youth Center in Manistique and Care Center being held daily at the Youth Center in Manistique and Care Manistique

with burial in the Newberry cemelery, Roy Junior Betterly was born Dec. 22, 1935 in Defroit; and, attended school in Newberry. Surviving are his wife, Diana; a daughter, Ruby Ann, two sons, John and Roy, all at home, his parents, Mr., and Mrs. Osborne Betterly of Newberry, and four brothers, Gilbert and Roger of Newberry and Geal of Flint.

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The Goodwill Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday (today) at the home of Mrs. Carl Brawley, In-dian Lake, Co-hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Eric Tornberg and Mrs. Maynard-Blandford, STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION BY THE ACT OF OCTOBER 23, 1962; SECTION 4369, TITLE 39, UNITED STATES CODE

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For further information concerning this sale, contact Jack A. Zollner, Area Forester, Grand Sable State Forest.

RALPH A. MacMULLAN

to decorate, set up tables, and serve the meal. Our older 4-H'ers did an excellent job of relating their learning experiences while on warious trips. We had reservations for 128 people and most of them were there.

This banquet is held each year to recognize the outstanding 4-H'ers in Schoolcraft County, The medals presented are sponsored by companies who have been friends of 4-H for years, then we ask our local representatives of that company to make the presentation to the member. These members are selected by our local awards committee who review our enrollment record cards, use the Tel-Award results, and the members record during the past year at County Achievement and the U.P. State Fair, Much time and effort has gone into this event and we are, therefore, thankful to all who gave us their assistance.

TEEN AND ADULT LEADER SCHOOL: Five of our 4-H Teen Club members attended the Teen and Adult Leader School in Iron Mountain Oct. 2-4. Janis Strasler and Phyllis Middaugh of Cooks and Jeanne Tufnell, Becky Chartier, and Nancy La-Vake of Manistique as well as your agent. This is the first time we have sent any of our members to Pine Mountain. I feel the trip was very worth-while. The purpose is to help youth and adults assume more effective leadership roles, to provide ideas for conducting teen-adult leadership works back home, and to provide an opportunity to meet and share ideas with other teen and adult leaders from other areas in the Upper Peninsula. The girls came back with many new ideas and ready to start off the new year. All costs are paid from Sears-Roebuck Foundation Funds except \$2 which our Teen Club paid for each delegate. The resource people were Arden Peterson, program leader, 4-H - Youth Programs, Michigan State University; Dr. Lowell Rothert, program leader - youth

Counties; Thomas Jewett, Extension 4-H - Youth Agent, Iron County.

### Schedule outlined for Story Hours

Beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, the Manistique School ternating Story Hours for all children in the area threeyears-old or older. The first in the series will be held at the library.

the series will be lieu at the library.
On Saturday, Oct. 28, the story hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Lincoln School kindergarten room.

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Saturday, Oct. 18

at the

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### Queen and court

Reigning over Homecoming festivities at Manistique High School last week were Queen Nancy Jackson, seated, and her court, from left, of Susan Hanson, Maureen Fagan and Ann Malloch. -Mincoff Photo

### **Editorial Page**

The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune

### School reform

THIS WEEK'S PIONEER-TRIBUNE contains the annual report to the people from the Manistique Area Schools

Districts are required by law to publish such a report each year, although for the past several years the local district has gone far beyond the legal require by printing the annual audit of the school

This year, aided by some Federal funds for community education and information, the school report reading, however, when you get involved in the columns and tables of the financial audit.

The report comes at a time when we in Michigan are devoting some special attention to the problems of our schools. Gov. Milliken's school reform package would drastically change education in our state and the method in which it is financed. We think some of the changes he recommends are fine. We are not so sure about some others. There is much of which we are uncertain. Presumably the program's lines will become more definitive as the Legislature holds statewide hearings and moves towards enacting the proposals into law.

The House taxation committee held a hearing here in Manistique Tuesday, and when you get right down to it, that's what school reform is all about—tax-

Gov. Milliken's proposals call for a statewide property tax of 16 mills, plus increases in the state in-come tax and cigarette tax, to pay for the \$184 million increases in state school aid. It may come as a surprise to many local taxpayers that they've been getting a bargain on their school taxes locally. The statewide average school operating tax is 24 mills, which means that most state property tax-payers would be getting substantial relief. In the Manistique Area School district the total operating levy is 16.34 mills, which means that locally the property tax would be decreased only slightly if the statewide 16 mill levy is approved. (The Governer's Commission on Educational Reform noted that operating millages in the state ranged from less than 10 to more than 35 mills.

Incidentally, at this writing there seems to be no provision made for school building programs. Whether they would be financed locally or by the state seems uncertain.

The ultimate aim is to have the local preperty tax carry about 35 per cent of the burden of operating the schools. That's pretty close to what we are paying here in the Manistique district.

If carried through to a successful conclusion, the educational reform package would eliminate the local district carrying the burden of transporting students; it would replace the Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate District with a regional administrative center charged with special educational programs and offering data processing, business services, educational media, central purchasing and similar functions; would provide for periodic testing and educational evaluation to determine if the local districts are keeping pace; would replace the present State Board of Education with a single director; would offer at least some financial aid to non-public

One thing is certain. If the state takes over the frustrating job of providing adequate finances to operate our schools, it will in turn take over reuch of the local control and direction of that school

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A prize-winning weekly newspaper published every Thursday at Manistique, Michigan, at the Top O'Lake Michigan in the heart of Michigan's beautiful Upper Peninsula.



Our dog Sam has many accomplishments.

He can chase sticks. He can swim. He can bark and run around the kitchen table when he hears the mailman drop anything in the mail chute.

But he cannot hunt,

One would logically assume that the offspring of a springer spaniel and a toy collie would possess enough instinct and natural inclination to roam the woods with his master, flushing outpartridge from wherever it is that partridge are flushed from and sort of earning his

ALONG THE SIDELINES ... with DAR

### Man's best friend

'seep by helping to put meat on the table, if you want to call a patridge meat. But not Sam.

For seven years friends have tried to convince me that he has all the attributes of a good hunting dog, and for seven years I have tried to convince them that he is not exactly 100 watt when it comes to field and

In a moment of weakness, however, I relented last Sun-day and invited him with me to inspect the bird situation along the Haywire grade, He gives you that old sad-eyed look when he

stream.

sees you putting on your hunting boots, and runs furiously back and forth to the front door in a determined effort to show what invaluable companion he would be. He jumps in your lap and licks your ear to show his devotion, and generally carries on in a way calculated to make a casual observer think that by comparison, Lassie is a dummy. The only thing he doesn't do is fetch the shotgun out of the closet.

There's a road between the middle and north branches of the Stutts that goes west off M-94 to the recently-torn up grade, and I thought this might be a good place to start on a

Sam cried all the way up there, panting with eagerness and rolling his eyes everytime the car slowed. He was out of the car door like a shot when we stopped, and began sniffing and ranging in the clearing just like he knew what he was doing. He did know what he was doing. He was looking for a stick and he found one, prancing back to me with it in his mouth as proud as ould be, waiting for me to take it and throw it for him to chase.

"C'inon dog," I told him,

starting off down the grade.
Let's go find some birds.'
I am not exactly quiet an an
Indian stalking through the woods, but good old Sam sound-ed like the Haywire locomotive himself, charging through the underbrush with that stick in his mouth. Any wildlife in the area could make a clean geta-way to Shingleton and points north with a warning like that,

When we reached the middle aranch of the Stutts Ipaused for rest and to scout the horizon, and Sam promptly fell in the water, then just as promptly got out and came over to stand by ine and shake himself dry.

We were about a mile down the grade when a pickup truck with some bear hunters came lurching along looking for one of their hounds. We passed the time of day briefly, then the driver looked at Sam standing there with a young sapling in his

"That's a real dog you've got there," he said, "Even col-lects firewood." "That's about all he does,

too," I agreed and started back for the car. It was about two hours later

that Sam had his chance to re-deem himself. I discovered, too late, that the Haywire grade between Steuben and M-94 is not passable for ordinary cars, and as I surveyed the sand rising up above the hub caps I gave Sam his instructions.
"Get inside and guard the

car," I told him, "I'm going for help."

Well I found it down at the Jack Pine, wheremy friends the bear hunters had a four-wheel drive and a logging chain-that

snaked us out in no time.

And Sam? Man's best friend had been busy. Wet and middy and full of sand, he had whiled away the moments climbing around the inside of the car looking out all the windows, leaving his trail behind him. The bear hunter took a look

and shook his head.

"Man," he said. "That's some dog." Some dog he may be, but a hunting dog he is not. Unless you're hunting sticks.

BY SUPT. EDWIN WUEHLE Tony's Topics

CHANGE AND INNOVATION

How do innovators innovate? Quotations from some of the literature on change begin to suggest the answer:

'Change is difficult. The more familiar an ingrained be-havior is, the harder it is to change. The faint of heart and the rigidly distrustful will dismiss all change as a parlor game."
"Many innovations which ap-

pear so promising at the start produce virtually nothing because the innovations seem to get lost as the staff works on

"One of the reasons why so many innovations are not fully implemented is that school administrators hold such an oversimplified and inadequate version of the process involved in change."

"Bringing major change to a school is far more difficult and complex a task than has been realized.

"One thing about change is it cannot be fully planned for."

"Our knowledge of planned change is a blend of experience and intuition with a large dash of folklore, to which there is slowly being added a body of scientific literature." "The educational bureau-

cracy itself is a source of resistance to change."

"The change agent is flexible in his strategy altering it to meet unforeseen circumstan-

ces."
"Research shows that innovators tend to get around outside their normal environment more than those who do not in-

"Educational innovators are more completely involved in a variety of communication networks."

"Some of the personality de-scriptions in literature sug-gest that the innovator is not the most comfortable person

to have around." "The problem of changing a school system requires a sy tematic approach that coordinates various efforts within the

system." When you can't solve a problem with a frontal attack, try

detours and reversals." 'Most of the change we see in life is due to truths being in and out of favor."

It is human nature to resist change. It is human nature to mistrust innovation. But—it is also human nature to like vari-

ety.
When we can remove fear and distrust, when we can create a climate favorable for change, then more people will innovate.

"It doesn't take the relative as long to recover from the shock of the sudden death of a rich uncle as from the fact that he didn't leave 'em any-thing." Jack E. Hester, The Charlestown (Ind.) Courier.

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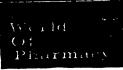
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### Family Living

Ingrid Tervoner Michigan State University Extension Home Economist

I'm writing this on Sunday, Oct. 12, so it can be mailed and be on Bunny Bennette's desk Monday. She then types and sends it to your newspaper. I've been home from the hos-





Tommy Thompson J.P. Quick CANCER FACTS #2

As we mentioned last week, it is very important to be examined for cancer regularly. This disease grows and spreads but it can be cured in its ear-

liest stages.
Cancer starts on the skin or on the lining of the mouth, in-testines, stomach and bladder. It also develops in the breast, prostate and other glands. It

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begins when one cell in the body undergoes a change and be-comes cancerous. This cell then begins dividing itself in half. The cells keep on dividing un-til they build up into a large cluster of cancer cells.

body.

Next Week - Cancer Facts #3 (Cancer Stages)

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sister How often have you Tuesday and returned to her home in Dollar Bay yesterday. She's recuperating nicely too but will not be back to teaching

for another week.

"BE A MORE SATISIFED

CONSUMER" will be the topic for the day when Lucile Ket-

chum, Extension Specialist in Home Management is with us. She is scheduled to be in School-craft County next Wednesday, Oct. 22. She sent me a pre-

liminary review of what she will

be covering. This lesson was one of the requests of the wo-

men in our area and should be

appointed with something you bought? This could be an arti-cle as small as a can or package of something to a piece of equip-ment such as a refrigerator. What can you do when you're dissatisfied? What do you do? She'll give you guidelines on how to make legitimate com-

Sometimes, you yourself are to blame. Did you do some checking before you purchased the article? What should you check before you purchase a refrigerator, a portable elec-trical appliance, a new con-venience food item or a garment for some member of your family?

We'll be getting all kinds of help at the meeting with Miss Ketchum next Wednesday. The exact time and place will be announced later. Do be watching for it and plan to attend.

### Isabella

BY MRS. HARVEY SUNDIN

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundin and her mother, Mrs. Pearl Mc-Avoy of Chicago, visited this week with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Henry Turan was hostess to the Congregational Ladies Fellowship at her home

Wednesday afternoon.
Mrs. Caleb Johnson entertained the Catholic Ladies Altar Society at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ty Peippo of Chicago visited with Mrs. Ma-ble Landis over the weekend. Mrs. Al Asplund, Mrs. Ken-

neth Peterson and Mrs. Dennis Nelson were guests of Mrs. Ted Nelson at Marquette Friday.
Mrs. Pete Forsland has re-

turned to her home in Chicago after spending the summer at her home in Isabella,

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sundin Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundin and Mrs. Pearl McAvoy visited with Wayne Peterson at St. Mary's Hospital, Marquette. His condition is showing improvement. Wayne is suffering from inflamatory arthritis.
Mrs. Esther Bonifes is visit-

ing at Sheboygan, Wis, with the Dore Carsons and Paul Hintz.

Gloria Legault and her guest David Pertennen of Detroit, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Legault over the week

Also visiting the Henry Le-gaults was their son Domald of Detroit.

Joseph Bourgols of Sacra-mento, Calif. is visiting friends and relatives here.

Rev. LeRoy Fox showed films

Sunday for s to take a Chicago where he was to take a jet to Sweden for a reunion with his four sisters.

### Cribbage club

Holding the high hands for the women at the recent meeting of the Mueller Township Cribbage club was Sandy Price with 1195. Nettie Bebee held low with 1087. Sharing high honors for the men were Fay Patterson and Rhollie Bennett with 1193, and Albert Balla held low with 1085. The lunch committee included Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bebee. Jack Wickwire and Rhoda Wick-

### Square dancers meet

The Merri-Makers Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Hiawatha

### Notice of Annual Meeting

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County Clerk Ashford had a painful Lexperience Sunday.
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and then walked all over him and finished up by dragging the buggy over him. Ed has several scars and painful bruises as a result; one cut from the caulks in the horse's shoe, being over the right eye and others on the back of his head and on his right shoulder, arm and hip.

The repairs on the central school building have been accepted by the school board and rooms will be ready for schölars next week.

### ू60 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Gilmet have moved into the Peters residence, corner of Range and Walnut St

Walnut St.

A Grand Marzis lady claims that ordinary honey is a surecure for can er and all blood diseases. The honey should be strained and taken very moderately at first, taking a teaspoon full three times a day, which interestinate does not be supported to the sure of the sure o gradually increasing the dose until a gill is taken at each meal She claims that it will cure the worst cases of cancer.

### 40 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. William Bar-ker of this city expect to leave Saturday for Chicago where they

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30 YEARS AGO

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haby girl weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces born Sunday at Siza Hospital. She was named Janet

### 10 YEARS AGO

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Although bills in the amount of \$3,495.78 were audited and approved for payment, the Manistique Board d Education Tuesday night decided to defer paying them so that sufficient funds will be available to meet the next school payroll,

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Mr. and Mrs. Alpha The are visiting their son and ily, Mr. and Mrs. Larry bault in Ortinville.

Mrs. Louis Farley has returned to her home in Kates Bay after visiting for two weeks with her daughter and son-in-law,

Kates Bay Oct. 9. Peter Rossi has returned to home in Joliet, III. after ting here for two weeks visiting here with relatives.

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Mrs. C. Richard of Tecumseh Mich. is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Richard in Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McPhee of Kates Bay spent the Weekend in Muskegon visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McPhee. Mrs. Johanna Lucas of Wells

is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lucas, in Kates Bay for a wee

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cota have returned to their home here now enrouse to Ft Lewis, Wash, where he will embark for duty in Viet Nam.

in Viet Nam.
Mrs. Neil Gauthier and children have returned to their home
in Saginaw after spending the
weekend visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cota and her brother Spec .- 4 David Cota.

### Men in Service

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Autumn now is on its last fling for most of its beautiful richness has passed on. Won't be too long before the trees will stand erect and silent. The leaves that still cling to the branches seem to tremble as the wind comes by. The forest Tuesday morning was a beautiful sight to me, as day began to break. The whole forest seemed like a hugh ballroom with hundreds of light bulbs to show up its magnificent beauty. These rainy days my wood stove has kept out the chill and filled the air with the aroma of burn-

ing wood.

Weather like this, they say, is for the ducks which has brought out duck hunters, as

morning.
Guests of Marie LaFave's that came up to duck hunt were Robert Bruce, Daniel LaFave of Lansing, and Leonard La-

Mr. Jacobs spent a few days at his cabin on Thunder Lake.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher, who have a cabin on the Big Spring road, were

Mr. and Mrs. Art Cliff.
Larry and Norma Sallie are
back. Larry is kept busy duck hunting with the rest of the en-thusiastic duck hunters.

Chip Cleminson spent a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. Betty Cleminson, at Murphy

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are Mr. 2nd Mrs. Lloyd Miller.

Dr. James Davids a and Dr. William Patterson of Columbus have also come up to do a little duck hunting and coho fish-

ing.
This is about all the news I scooped up to write you about, so ending it with echoes of birthday greetings going out to

the Fig. trainers and the Will-ard Carryins.

May the day for each of you be one of complete lappiness.

Until next week's scoop, stay happy even though weare laving rainy days.

Mrs. Scoop

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The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Bids must be received by Jack A. Zollner, Area Forester, Grand Sable State Forest, Grand Sable State Forest Headquarters, Shingleton, Michigan 49884 not later than 10:00 a.m., E.S.T., Thursday. October 30, 1969.

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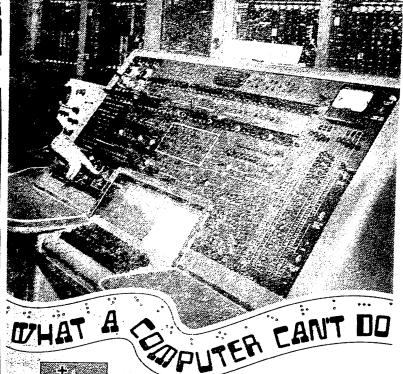
8-10-11:30 a.m. Daily at 8 a.m.

Bethel Baptist Church East Elk Street Rev. Robert B: Having Pastor Sunday Services: 10: 30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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

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

United Methodist Church-Rev. Theodore E. Doane, pastor service. Sunday: 10 a.m. worship ser-



Jonah 1:1-16

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United Houness Church Pastor, Rev. Wayne Sowers Sunday: 7:30 p.m. worshir Service

Zion Lutheran Church Sgr. F.M. Scheringer, Pastor

Fr. Arnold Grambow, Ass't. - Cakend Range Streets

Masses: Sat. 7-30 p.m., Sun., Rev. Ingipar Levin, Pastor

10-11-30 a.m. Daily at 8 a.m., Sunday: 8-45 a.m., Morning worship at Bethany. - 10:30 a.m. Morning worship at Zion

> Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian Main Street

William H. Brauer, pastor, St. Alban's Episcopal Church Sunday: 11 a.m. worship service:

Pentecostal Tabernacle 813 Arbutus Ave. Rev. David McLane Sunday: 11 a.m. worshipser

Manistique Township Sunday: 11 a.m. Preaching

> Church of Jesus Ch 'st Pentecostal Faith

We'd be lost, wouldn't we, if suddenly con puters were withdrawn from our daily life? We have become dependent on them to schedule airplane flights, point out scholastic aptitudes and aid the Internal Revenue Service in checking income tax returns.

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As today's world is run more and more by automation, we need the help of the Church to guide us in the spiritual realm of life. We need to experience God's great love for all men. In our mechanical world, only the Church can help us find God's love.

Rev. Charles W. Ross, Pastor Sunday: 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. worship service.

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

Free Methodist Church Rev. David Barkley, pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m. worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7-9 p.m.; Wednesday offaver meeting, 7-9 p.m

Oak St. Rev. Charles Swinehart

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

### Guilive.

Divine Infant of Prague Church Father Arnold Grambow Sunday: 10 a.m. Mass

Maple Grove Mennonite Church Gulliver, Mich.
Rev. Norman Weaver, Pastor
Sunday 11 a.m., Church service Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Gulliver, Mich Elder Frank A. Beckman, Sunday: 11 a.m. worshipser-

### Germfa-1.

St. Increse Church Rev. Raymond Valerio laturday: Mass, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 9 a.m.

### 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.

St. Apri's Church Isabella, Mich. Rev. James Hebein, Pastor Sunday: Mass 11 a.m.

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Congregational Church Rev. Richard Hooker Fayette Sunday: 8:30 a.m. services Garden Sunday, 8:30 a.m. services Cooks Sunday: 11 a.m. services Isabella Rev. Philip C. Melli Sunday: 9 a.m. services:

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 worship service.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church Nahma, Mich. Rev. Charles Swinehart, Vicar Sunday 9 a.m., H.C. 2 and 4; M.P. 1 and 3.

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# MANISTIQUE MARQUETTE

Kickoff Time 8:00 p.m.

1969 Schedule

Manistique 6, Ishpeming 28

Manistique 6, Soo 18

Manistique O, Munising 19

Manistique 6, Negaunee 20

Manistique 7, Gladstone 29

Manistique O, Holy Name 39

Manistique 13, Newberry 0

Oct. 17—Marquette, There

Oct. 24— Kingsford, Here

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Sept. 27 -- Open

Manistique 8, Newberry 6

Oct. 1 -- Freshman Football Oct. 16 -- Holy Name, There



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RESERVE SCHEDULE

Manistique O, Escanaba 20

Manistique O, Holy Name 48 Manistique O. Gladstone 33

Manistique 8, Newberry 22

10:30 a.m.

Manistique 12, Soo 28

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### The 1968-69 school year in pictures





A highlight of the year for band members was the arrival of new uniforms last winter, (top left), following a community drive to match funds madeavailable by the school board and a bequest from the late Alex Creighton.

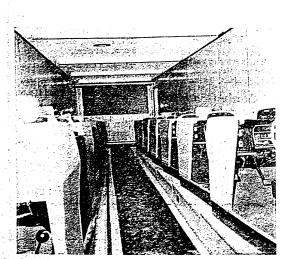
Above, the new summer arts and crafts program occupied the efforts of Sharlene Mathson and Julie Thorell, among many others.

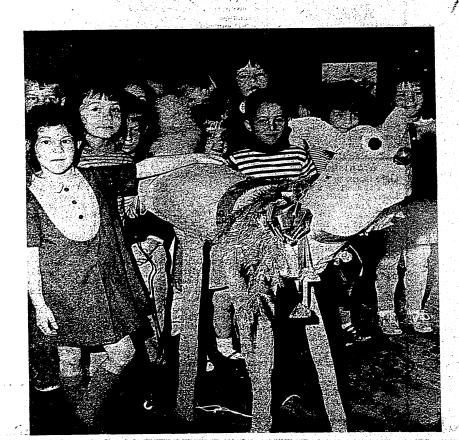
At left, students enrolling for this fall received vision testing from Mrs. Ed Dorie as part of a special program screening both hearing and sight.

Below left, a new Link Simulator for use in driver training was purchased in a cooperative Highway Safety Program by 13 Upper Peninsula districts.

Below right, Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer was the pride and joy of the kindergarten students of Mrs. Grace Gero at the Lincoln School last Christmas.







### The 1968-69 school year in pictures







When Kassandra Jernudd far deft, opened the door to the Kindergarten at the new Lakeside School late last February, if opened up an entirely new concept of teaching for the students and faculty. Open spaces in the new building, (see above), allowed the introduction of group teaching and specialized classes this fall. The passing of the old was noted by the demolition of the old Lakeside School, (left) a landmark here for more than 55 years.

a landmark here for more than 65 years.
The district's efforts in conservation education received recognition this fall when the Upper Peninsula Sportsmen's Association presented Mrs. Clifford Christenson with a citation as U.P. Conservation Teacher of the Year, and Supt. Edwin E. Wuehle, right, accepted the group's award to the district for offering the top conservation program in the U.P. during the past year.





At lower left, the school's summer program included beginning baseball for young boys, and an enthusiastic group worked out regularly with their coaches.

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### A Report to the People

### MANISTIQUE AREA SCHOOLS

MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

### Superintendent's Report

This has been the year of new programs and educational pro-

More new programs and changes have been started during the past year than at any other time in the history of the Manistique Area Schools.

Let's examine them, program by program.

First, your board of education has authorized three programs for mentally handicapped pupils—one for early elementary students, one for later elementary, and a thirdfor junior high and early high schools. Three teachers took special training for this program, which is funded in part by state and federal funds.

Our vocational training has been expanded considerably by

First, we have made arrangements with Bay de Noc Community College in Escanaba to send 40 students there twice a week for classes in welding and electricity. These are far advanced from any similar course we have offered here, and should be of great help to these youngsters in those days following grad-uation when they must compete with other voungsters for avail-

Secondly, we have added a cooperative program in both office and distributive education. There are 40 youngsters enrolled in this class, and half of them have been placed in part-time, on the job training that is a part of their educational program.

Work is continuing to obtain job placements for the remaining 20. The cooperation of the business community has been good, to this point, and we are hoping that part-time job opportunities will soon open up for the remainder of the students not yet

Another new program is that of the audio bus---a technical term for a bus equipped with tape recorders than enables students to listen in on as many as a half-dozen different educa-tional tapes while riding to and from school. We are planning to use this bus on the vocational trip to Escanaba, as well as for transporting youngsters from Germfask and Mueller districts to the high school. Again, this program is funded by a

special grant from the state.

This spring saw the completion of the new Lakeside School building—a major achievement in itself—and this fall came the shift to ungraded classrooms for certain portions of the program. This is possible because of the unique design of the Lakeside School---a design that has received statewide recognition because of the open spaces between classrooms that allow teachers and students to group and regroup according to

ability and interest. The faculty at the school is convinced that the youngsters will benefit immensely from the new program. Through the efforts of the Manistique Area Schools, 13 Upper Peninsula school districts with Community School programs grouped themselves together to gain state aid for the Governor's Highway Safety Project. By receiving a grant of more than \$100,000 under this program, these 13 schools have purchased a driver-training simulator---a large, long classroom built in a truck-trailer---that allows both young and old students to participate directly in moving pictures simulation of traffic problems and driving testing. Manistique students will gain the use of this novel simulator as part of their drivertraining program.

Parents will also discover that their children are bringing home a new style report card at the end of the first marking period this year. It is aimed at doing a better job of telling the parent about the child's progress and attitudes.

A citizen's advisory committee to assist the Board of Education in reaching vitally important decisions about our schools was formed this year. Their studies of needs and possible so-

lutions should prove to be a tremendous help for the board. In February a successful vote on the one-year renewal of the 5.5 mills for operation of the schools was held. This success enabled the district to continue full operation without any cuts in service. It will expire next year, however, and once again the question will have to be put to a vote. It is possible that un-less state financial aid programs are improved dramatically, more than 5.5 mills will be needed.

Negotiating teams from the board worked long and hard to arrive at contract settlements with both the teaching staff and other employees. We think the contracts are fair and competi-tive, and all participants in the negotiations should be commended for their hard work.

The community education portion of the local district continues to operate effectively through the Community School offering basic education, diplomas programs, and enrichment courses for all people in the district.

Because we were convinced that our school district was being short-changed by the State Department of Education Toflow ing reorganization, a suit was started by the Manistique Area Board of Education to recover more than \$100,000 in state financial aid we felt was due. The State Court of Appeals ruled in favor of the Manistique District, but a motion for appeal to the State Supreme Court has been filed by the state.

There have been many visible changes in buildings and plant. Perhaps the most dramatic shift from the old to the new oc-curred when the old Lakeside School was torn down after the Lakeside School was completed and occupied.

With unanimous approval of the school board, the parking and play areas around the Central and Lakeside buildings were blacktopped this summer. This has not only helped keep the area clean and smooth for parking, but can be used to assist driver training, for marching practice by the band and Pre-cisionettes drill team, and for recreation purposes, such as volleyball and basketball.

Another unanimous decision was to install carpeting in the main first floor hallway of the high school. Reduced mainte-nance costs will ultimately pay for this expense, and the noise level has been substantially reduced to the benefit of students

studying in the auditorium.

The five-year remodeling plan adopted in 1964 has been completed. Some of the changes involved in the main building this past year include a new washroom for boys, a shipping and receiving room, remodeling of the library and addition of carpeting in the library and guidance counseling area, plus the conference room. All of the old seats were removed from the auditorium and replaced with more than 330 folding desktype chairs, and this main room was paneled with financial assistance coming from the Class of 1969 as a class gift.

Other physical improvements during the past year would include erection of fencing along busy US-2 adjacent to the Lincoln School; construction of storage for football equipment in the stadium; construction of a new storage shed adjacent to the shop building; new roofing at both the Lincoln and Central schools; remodeling of two rooms to be used for special ed-ucation purposes at the Fairview School; remodeling and installation of new equipment for the hot lunch program at the Fairview School kitchen --- the latter being 75 per cent paid for by federal funds.

The district is also in the process of installing new drapes in most of the buildings.

Crossing guards have been employed at the Lincoln School,

and are proving very conscientious and effective.

We feel that all of these improvements and advancements are commendable, but financial problems continue to plague the district. Solutions to these financial problems must be found if all of these existing programs are to continue.

EDWIN E. WUEHLE

Superintendent Manistique Area Schools

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| STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES BALANCE - GENERAL FUND   | AND FUND   |
| MANISTIQUE AREA SCHOOLS  |  |
| Year ended June 30, 1969   |  |
| Revenues: Local Intermediate State Federal Transfer from other school districts Gifts and bequests  TOTAL REVENUES | \$ 467,918<br>21,548<br>638,991<br>87,551<br>6,430<br>1,154<br>1,223,592 |
| Expenditures: Instruction Administration Health Services Transportation services Operation of plant                | 812,957<br>56,279<br>681<br>71,565<br>110,129                            |
| Maintenance of plant Fixed charges Capital outlay Community services Student services                              | 28,783<br>24,036<br>18,870<br>11,596<br>57,893                           |
| TOTAL EXPENDITURES   | 1,192,789  |
| EXCESS OF REVENUES   | 30,803   |
| Fund balance at beginning of year  | 102.728  |

FUND BALANCE AT END OF YEAR \$ 133,531

Dollar amount of contracts payable 6/30/69 \$ 26.569 Dollar amount of outstanding bonded debt 6/30/69 373,000 Dollar amount of land, buildings and equipment (Insured value) 2,700,000

Number of buildings 18 Number of classrooms 66 Number of teachers 77

Number of elementary pupils, resident\_ Number of elementary pupils, non-resident\_\_\_\_0 Number of secondary pupils, resident\_ Number of secondary pupils, non-resident\_ 52% prorated

Ratio of pupils to teacher 1 - 24.93

Teachers's salaries:

Minimum 5,610 (Special certificate)

Maximum \$10,300 (Permanent certificate and Master's degree)

This annual report to the people, required by state law, is expanded this year in order to provide full information, al no extra cost to the school district, through the current special information-education grant of the Elementary-Secondary

Education Act.

| BALANCE SHEET   |                    |
|---|--------------------|
| MANISTIQUE AREA SCHOOLS   |                    |
| June 30, 1969   |                    |
| GENERAL FUND ASSETS   |                    |
| Cash<br>Accounts receivable:  | \$115,327          |
| Federal \$45,<br>Other 24,<br>Delinquent taxes 1                          |                    |
| Due from Debt Retirement Funds  | 337                |
| BUILDING AND SITE FUNDS   | \$227,832          |
| Cash, including \$1,248 certificates of deposit<br>Due from General Fund  | \$ 19,522<br>251   |
|   | \$ 19,773          |
| DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS   |                    |
| Cash, including \$17,607 certificates of deposit<br>Due from General Fund | \$ 45,617<br>6,491 |
| HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES FUND   | \$ 52,108          |
| Cash<br>Due from General Fund   | \$ 2,364<br>3,829  |
| SCHOLARSHIP AND BEQUEST FUNDS   | \$ 6,193           |
| Cash, including \$263 certificates of deposit                             | \$ 1,376           |
|   | \$ 1,376           |

| MANISTIQUE ARE Year ended June             |                                | 59           | Primrosé      | Charles<br>Isaacson I |               | Alex<br>Creighton<br>Bequest<br>Fund | Michigan<br>Technological<br>University |
|--|--------------------------------|--------------|---------------|-----------------------|---------------|--------------------------------------|---|
| Balances at begin-<br>ning of year         | \$2,850                        | <b>\$-0-</b> | <b>\$62</b> 0 | \$951                 |               | \$1,168                              | \$111                                   |
|  |                                |              |               |                       | 1,030         |                                      |   |
| Additions (deductions); Cash contributions | 1.100                          | 500          |               | 100                   | <b>\$</b> 500 |                                      |   |
| tions):<br>Cash contribu-                  | 1,100<br>44<br>(14)<br>(1,154) | 500          |               | 100<br>33             | \$500         | (14)<br>(1,154)                      | 3                                       |

| Salaries payable Salary withholdings payable Deferred revenues Due to other funds:  |                                      | 9,942<br>7,562<br>41,554       |
|---|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Debt Retirement Funds Building and Site Fund High School Activities Fund  | \$ 6,491<br>251<br>3,829             | 10,571                         |
| Fund balance  |                                      | 9 <b>4,3</b> 01<br>133,531     |
| BUILDING AND SITE FUNDS   |                                      | \$227,832                      |
| Retainage payable Fund balances (deficit): 2 Mill Fund  | \$(6,994)                            | \$ 9,873                       |
| 3.5 Mill Fund   | 16,894                               | 9,900                          |
|   |                                      | \$ 19,773                      |
| DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS   |                                      |                                |
| Due on matured bonds and coupons Due to General Fund Fund balances:   |                                      | \$ 619<br>337                  |
| Doyle<br>Germfask<br>Hiawatha<br>Fairview   | \$22,844<br>5,707<br>17,144<br>5,457 | 51,152                         |
|   |                                      | \$ 52,108                      |
| HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES FUND   |                                      |                                |
| Fund balance (less:\$46 individual fund de  | ficits)                              | \$ 6,193                       |
|   |                                      | \$. 6,193                      |
| SCHOLARSHIP AND BEQUEST FUNDS   |                                      |                                |
| Fund balances Primrose Scholarship Fund Charles Isaacson Scholarship Fund De Messier Scholarship Fund Michigan Technological University Sch | olarship Fur                         | \$ 178<br>584<br>500<br>nd 114 |
|   |                                      | \$ 1,376                       |

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June 30, 1969

DOYLE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Original issue of \$115,000, dated July 1, 1961. Interest payable January 1 and July 1. Bonds mature on July 1 of each

Maturities during years ended June 30

| Years                  | Amount Payable<br>Each Year | Interest<br>Rate |                    |        |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------|--------------------|--------|
| 1970-1977<br>1978-1982 | \$5,000<br>5,000            | 3 1/2%           | \$40,000<br>25,000 |        |
| 1983-1987              | 5,000                       | 3 7/8%           |                    | 90,000 |

FAIRVIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT

Original issue of \$100,000, dated December 1, 1964, Interest, payable June 1 and December 1, Bonds mature on June 1 of each year. Maturities during years ended June 30

| 1970-1977 | \$5,000 | 3 1/2% \$40,000  |
|-----------|---------|--|
| 1978-1981 | 5,000   | 3 5/8% 20,000  |
| 1982-1985 | 5,000   | 3 1/2% \$40,000<br>3 5/8% 20,000<br>3 3/4% 20,000 80,000 |
|           |         | 3.1 A A A A A A A A A A-                                 |

GERMFASK SCHOOL DISTRICT
Original issue of \$140,000, dated September 1, 1960. Interest payable June 1 and December 1. Bonds mature on June 1 of

Maturities during years ended June 30

| 1970      | \$4,000 | 4 1/2 | œ o     |                |        |
|-----------|---------|-------|---------|----------------|--------|
| 1971-1973 | 4,000   |       |         | 4,000          |        |
| 1974-197€ | 5,000   |       |         | 2,000          | - 12 A |
| 1977      | 5.000   | 1-3/8 | <u></u> | 5,000          |        |
| 1978-1979 | 6,000   | 4 3/8 | = '     | 5,000          |        |
| 1980-1981 | 7,000   | 4 3/8 |         | 2,000          |        |
| 1982      | 7,000   | 4.1/4 |         | 1,000<br>7,000 |        |
| 1983-1987 | 8,000   | 4 1/4 |         | 0.000          |        |
| 1988      | 9,000   | 4 1/4 |         |                | 0000   |
|           |         |       |         | ,00011         | 0,000  |

ilawatha SCHOOL DISTRICT Original issue of \$100,000, dated September I, 1964; Interest hayable January L and July 1. Bonds mature on July L of

Maturities during years ended June 30

| 1    | 970-1981 | . \$5 | 000 | 3 3/8%    | - \$60 | 000    | 4      |
|------|----------|-------|-----|-----------|--------|--------|--------|
| - 19 | 182-1986 | 5     | 000 | 3 1/2%    | 25     | ,000   | 85,000 |
|      |          |       |     | 40 Sec. 2 |        | TAI #2 |        |

| Marine        | MANISTIQUE AREA SCHOOLS  | S POLICE OF THE PROPERTY OF TH | Control of the Contro | A STATE OF THE STA |  |
|---------------|--|--|--|--|--|
| A.            | Year ended June 30, 1969   | Year ended June 30, 1969 Total Doyle   | Germfask Hiawatha Fairview   | Year ended June 30, 1969   | Year ended June 30, 1969   |
| 7             | Revenues: Total 2 Mill 3,5 Mill Fund Fund  | Revenues-  |  | Fund Balance Fund Balance  | Elementary Secondary Special Adult Total   |
| 200           | Interest on delinquent tax collections \$ 33 \$ 33   | Property tax levy for 1968-69 \$33,078 \$ 8,4 Interest on delinquent tax   | 48 \$8,406 \$ 8,035 \$8,189  | (Deficit) . (Deficit)  |  |
| 5             | Interest on investments 2,478 618 \$ 1,860   | collections 139  | 45 34 16 44:   | July 1, 1968 Revenues Expenditures June 30, 1969   | Instruction:   |
| 88-           | TOTAL REVENUES 2,511 651 1,860   | Interest on investments 958 6  | 51 300 43 (Sta   | adium Fund \$ 614  | Salaries:<br>Principals \$ 2,467 \$ 12,857 \$ 15,324   |
|               | 2,311  | TOTAL REVENUES 34,175 9,1  |  | ind 313 49 393 (31)  | Teachers 287,164 320,235 \$32,106 \$ 4,177 643,682   |
|               | Expenditures: New buildings and additions 152,467 56,093 56,374  | Expenditures   | M. I  | H.S. Crier 11 298 263 46   | Supervisors 2,730 - 14,756 7,250 24,736 2-   |
| \$ 1          | Remodeling and improvements  | Redemption of term bonds 18,000 5,0  | 00 3,000 5,000 5,000 Gr<br>94 5,131 2,967 3,075 Fo<br>37 55  | reat Lakes Conference 61 -0- 61 prensics 15 (15)   | Clerical 65 3,933 7,722 418 12,138<br>Library 788 1,028 1,816  |
| 656           |  | Interest on bonded debt 14,567 3,3<br>Other expense 92   | 94 5,131 2,967 3,075 Pro   |  | Other 2.577 1,703 23,354 27,634  |
|               | TOTAL EXPENDITURES 152,467 56,693 96,374   | 는 그 사람이 가다면서 가장 사람이 말했다. 그 <u></u>   | Dr.  | amatic Club 39 889 760 168 (   | Guidance and psychological 3,594 10,394 13,988   |
| \$3:5°m       | Excess of revenues (expenditures) (145,956) (55,442) (94,514)  | TOTAL EXPENDITURES 32,659 8,4  | 31 0,186 1,367 0,013   | rls' Athletic Association 85 313 178 220 one Economics and Family Living 94 0- 0- 94   | Textbooks 4.942 4.317 1.131 26 10.416  |
|               | Fund balances at beginning of year 153,856 48,448 111,438  | Excess of Levelides  | 77 254 384 2201 Hi-  | -Y 56 -0- 52 4   | Teaching supplies _ 12 979 20 101 4 199 25 37 304 )  |
|               | FUND BALANCE (DEFICIT) AT END OF YEAR \$ 9,900 \$ (6,994) \$ 16,894  | Fund balances at beginning of year 49,636 22,1   | 67 5,453 16,760 5,256 Te   | en Club 91 -00- 91   | Library, - books and other expense 75 835 4,551 1,542 6,928  |
|               | 5 10,634   | FUND BALANCES AT END OF YEAR \$51,152 \$22,8   | 44 \$ 5,707 \$17,144 \$5,457 Cla   | ass of   | Other 2,159 2,422 13,799 611 18,991  |
|               |  |  |  | 1967 164 -00- 164  |  |
|               | <del>~~~~~~~~</del>  | ·~~~~~~~~~~  |  | 1968 517 78 584 11 1969 20 20 126 493  | TOTALS \$317,570 \$384,271 \$98,609 \$12,507 \$812,957   |
|               | DETAILS OF SPECIAL   | PROGRAMS INCLUDED IN GENERAL   |  | 1970 318 1.827 1.573 572   | resource CCZ   |
|               | FUND REVENUES AND  | EXPENDITURES   | 1  | 1971 365 365   | Administration:  |
| 1000          | MANISTIQUE AREA SCH  |  |  | 1972 - 265 - 5 260   | Salaries: Signature in Superintendent of Schools \$16,137  |
|               | MANDINGE AREASCH   | 0015   | Im<br>Car  | nogene and J.J. Herbert Fund 119 100 101 118 p and Gown Fund 11 -00- 111   |  |
|               | Year ended June 30, 19   |  | Sci  | hool Gift Fund 218 -0- 218 -0-   | Clerical 10.324  |
|               | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  |  |  | ep Club 37 18 29 127   | Other (Standard Standard Cold Cold Cold Cold Cold Cold Cold Col  |
|               | Elementary - Secondary Educ  | ation Act  | Ju   | nior High Fund 106 -00- 106  | Contracted service 6.110   |
| 1000 m        | Title I Title II   | al de la companya de   |  | ajorettes 239 646 339 545  | Supplies 0.5 1110 1111   |
| 83            | Title II Title II  | Work Educational - Recreational Study Enrichment Program Adul  |  | eerleaders 94: 158 169 83  | Travel: 1,282<br>Other 4,999   |
|               | III IV V r II  | Study Title V Title VI 1968 II III IV II   |  | i-Hi-Y 141 -0 -0 141 -0 141 -0 141 -0 144 -1 141 -0 144 -1 | The second secon |
|               |  | Company and Select Selection (Company of the Company of the Compan |  | ident Council 215 211 336 90   | TOTAL \$56,279   |
|               | Revenues:  | the special party of the second second   | * 10 to  |  |  |
|               | Federal and State grants-in-aid applicable to period \$7,435 \$20,716 \$35,203 \$2,037 \$1,768                                 | \$2,348 \$1,260 \$3,839 \$4,993 \$11,088 \$7,939 \$1,09  | La<br>E 199119 SE E09 SE 000 F 1991  | Callo  | ( )  |
| 3600<br>T     |  |  |  | iscellaneous 8 37 145  | Transportation services: Salaries:   |
| 77.00<br>6.00 | Refunds of grants (7,435) (3,766)  | (1,901)  | Jun Pr   | nior High Crier 21 -00- 21   | Salaries: \$ 1 mileta No. 1 Salaries: \$ 31,674 Other \$ 7,202   |
|               | NET REVENUES \$ -0- \$16,950 \$35,203 \$2,037 \$1,768  | \$2,348 \$1,260 \$3,839 \$3,092 \$11,088 \$7,939 \$1,09  | 5. 00 io or on 5 Arras   | 1967   | Other 7,202<br>Contracted services 5-4 (2)838  |
|               | Expenditures:  | 77,000 77,000 77,000   |  | 1968. 1,488 533 1,722 1299<br>1969 - 3,295 1,890 1,405   | Gasoline oil and grease 8 589  |
|               | Administrative \$ 1,617 \$ 9,381   | 그 그 그 아이는 것 같은 그 사람들은 그 모양됐습니다.  |  | 1905 - 1,050 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1   | Tires, tubes, and batteries  |
|               | \$ 1,01, \$ 9,381  | \$ 1,820 \$ 898  | \$ 987 \$1,040   | I. TOTALS \$5,622 \$10,323 \$9,752 \$6,193   |  |
| lig.          | Instructional 7,186 20,557<br>Secretarial and clerical 3,556 1,679   | \$3,471 4,534 4,531 \$ 28<br>\$3,471 515 527 60  | 3, 849.0<br>2 844.2-1  | The state of the s | Repair parts and accessories 7,573 Travel expense 10,000 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10   |
| Section 1     | •  |  |  |  | Replacement of vehicles 8,820  |
| 2000          | Teaching supplies 170 281 \$2,037 \$1,768  | \$ 257 36 924 21   | 253 116 115  |  | Insurance 1.095  |
|               | Office supplies 301 600 Travel 15 592  | 13   | 156  |  |  |
| 200 m         | Travel 15 592 Milk, food, beverages. 278 47  | \$1,260 368 154 458 41   | 320 \$3,043 1 278  | 0 42 DETAILS OF REVENUES - GENERAL FUND  | TOTAL \$ 71,565  |
| \$5.          | and medical  | 225  | 2,549 744  | MANISTIQUE AREA SCHOOLS  | Operation of plant:  |
| \$6.          | Contractual services 2,928 643   | 72,348 2,835 3,976   |  |  |  |
| 27            | Miscellaneous 288  | 2,348 2,835 3,976 420 376 7  | 522 7 280 0:   | Year ended June 30, 1969   | Plant engineers \$ 3,805   |
| 30            | Capital outlay - furniture 135   | - Particular and Transfer and Tr   |  | Local:   | Custodial services 53,055 Operation of vehicles 40   |
| 8.7           | Fixed charges - employers'   |  |  | Property tax levy, 1968-69 \$400,188 Interest on delinquent taxes collected 1156   | Heating fuel 27,730  |
| 18            | retirement fund contribution 883   |  | 30 %   | Tuition 5.569  | Utilities 14,729   |
| B             | TOTAL EXPENDITURES   | the state of the second of the | agricultural de la companya del companya del companya de la compan | Student services:  | Custodial supplies   |
|               | 9 -0- \$10,530 \$53,263 \$2,037 \$1,766  | \$2,348 - \$1,260 - \$3,839 - \$3,092 \$11,468 \$7,939 \$1,14  | 9 \$2,112 \$5,592 \$4,321  | Food services 41,955<br>Student-body activities 5,115  | Miscellaneous expense 360  |
| \$2           | EXCESS REVENUES (EXPENDITURES)   | \$ (380) \$ (54  |  | Mott Foundation 15,000   | TOTAL \$110 129  |
|               | <b></b>  | 3 (54  | ملحتط  | Proceeds from sale of school property and insurance claims 1816  | 이 그 선수는 얼마나 가는 이번 전환 경험을 하게 되었다면 하게 하면 하는 것이 되었다.  |
| N             | ,  |  | paradal list?  | Insurance claims 1,816 Rent from school facilities 206   | Maintenance of plant:  |
|               | (  | SUMM/  | RY OF DELINQUENT TAXES RECEIVABLE  |  | Contracted services 5,170  |
| <u> </u>      | Honorable President and Members DETAILS OF REVI  | ENUES AND EXPENDITURES - FOOD  | MANISTIQUE AREA SCHOOLS  |  | Supplies 10,119  |
| <i>3</i> ):11 | Board of Education   | -12 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12   |  |  | Replacement of equipment 12,530  |
| 200 m         | Manistique Area Schools MANE   | TIQUE AREA SCHOOLS<br>r ended June 30, 1969  | Year ended June 30, 1969   | Intermediate:  | TOTAL \$ 28,783  |
| 60            | 1  | connect state out 1305)  | General Debt Retirement and  |  | Fixed charges:   |
|               | We have examined the talance sheets of the several funds of  |  |  | Fund . State:  | Contributions to retirement funds \$ 913   |
|               |  |  | Att. Land  | School aid for 1968-69 \$574,691   | Insurance 6,021  |
|               | balances for the year then ended Out or and changes in lund Children   | \$22,933 Delinquent taxe at beginning of   |  | Driver education 5.340   | Interest 1,029   |
|               |  | 1; 328 1968-69 deling  | ient taxes 3 44,641 7,044  | 1636 Educational recreational enrichment program (sec. #4) 22,120  | [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [  |
|               |  | 4,276 Delinquent tax   | collections  | School land grants   | TOTAL \$ 24,036  |
| ľ             | the circumstances Child accounting remarks as which is Special programs  | 10,869 during year 2,549.  |  | 3841   | Capital outlay:  |
| l             |  | TOTAL REVENUES 41,955  |  | 52 TOTAL \$638, 991  | State improvements \$ 5,000  |
| ı             | In our opinion, except for the treatment of privated by the Expenditures:  | Transfer of del  | inquent  | Federal:   | New buildings and improvements 1.874   |
| ŀ             |  | 27,592 June 30, 1969   | oie at   | Vocational education \$ 1,204  | Improvements to buildings 2,856 Furniture and equipment 9,140  |
|               |  | 1,040 General Fund   | 6.590 (6.338) (25  | Public Law 8910 - Title 1 program  |  |
| 1.            | panying financial statements present fairly the financial posi-<br>tion of the General Fund, Building and Site Funds, Debt Re- | Charge-off 1962  | and 1963   | Adult rasic education 5.592  | TOTAL \$18,870   |
| 1:            |  | 98   | taxes (4,044) -0(-   | Other special programs 11,252  | Community services - public libraries \$11,596   |
|               | Fruid of Manistique Area Schoole at tune 20, 1000 4  | 1,249  | 10- <del>2</del> 0-10 <b>(</b> 5-1-1) 10-12-14-1   | National Defense Education Act   | 그는 그는 사람이 하고 있다. 그는 사람들은 사람들이 가는 사람들이 가는 사람들이 되었다.   |
| 1             | with generally accepted accepted in conformity   | TOTAL EXPENDITURES 48,580 DELINQU  | ENT TAXES  | Payments in lieu of taxes  | Student services:  |
| I.            |  | RECEIVA  | RIF  | 7 TOTAL \$ 87,551  | Food services \$48,580 Student-body activities 9,313   |
| ١.            | Ernst & Ernst Certified Public Accountants  EXCESS OF EXPEN  | OITURES OVER REVENUES \$ 6,625 AT END C  | F YEAR \$41,519 \$ -0 \$ -4  |  |  |
| ļ.,           | Marquette, Michigan  | 141 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1  |  | Transiero from omer  | TOTAL \$57,898   |
| ·             | August 15, 1969  | 1. 数数数据数据数据数据数据数据数据数据数据数据数据数据数据数据数据数据数据数据  |  | Gifts and bequests \$ 1,154  |  |
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|               |  |  |  |  |  |