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MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN - Thursday, October 30, 1969

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Townships losing fire protection

Five area townships have been served notice by the City of Manistique that firs protection service for their areas will be out of next month unless they enter into a yearly contract for the protection.

City Manager Robert Noe told City Council Monday night at their regular meeting that he had mailed notices to officials in Doyle, Manistique, Biawatha, Inwood and Thompsen town-ships, informing there of the decision,

The letters read:
"The City of Manistique Is currently extending fire protection service to your areas, This service is becoming in-

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creasingy more costly to the City of Manistique, Due to this rise in cost, we are going to be mable to extend fire service to your area unless a yearly con-tract is entered into with the City of Manistique regarding this service,

"The langvers of the City of Manistique can no longer suppord fire protection service to threats the support of the City of Manistique can no longer suppord fire protection services to the whole present of the City taxagavers, I divided the preliminary cost-among the townships according to their assessed va handon, I am asking each of the formships according to contribute the following as a yearly support contract to help maintain this service, Doyle, \$350; Manistique, \$330; Thomp-

Probate vote Tuesday

The question of whether or notSchooleraft County shorth join with Alger County to form a new Prolitate Court district will be decided at a special election next Tuessiay. Voters in 42 counties in Michigan will be voting on smillar proposals to merge with adjoining counties. The election is a result of Act to, 271, Public Acts of 1960, approved by Gov, Milliken Aug. 11 this year. Voters in Joint counties must spiproved the creation of the district before it can take place, Happroved, the merger would be effective Aun. 1, 1971, and judges would be elected in the fall of 1970. Any non-adtorney judge of probate now serving would be ell-

1970. Any non-altorney judge of probate now serving would be eli-gible for election as a district probate judge. All other can-didates must be attorreys.

Under the reorganization plan, the probate judge's sabry is set at \$20,000 per year, with linger partis piat of year, be sabre and one fourth by the countles; if the district. An additional salary, not to exceed the annut toda; shary allowed for district judges, may be paid by the countles; if they desire.

The act also directs that the State guireine court may assign. Probate judges and sets the fees that may be charged in Probate Court.

Mrs. Herbert honored

son, \$990; Hiawathu, \$1,600; Inwood, \$800.

"This will not eliminate the usual fees for the whenteer firemen for each call. If you wish further discussion on this matter, please feel free to contact me.

"If I do not hear from you within thirty days, the City of Manistique will assume that you no longer wish this service and we will discontinue making eaths a your area.

Sincerely yours, Sincerely yours, Edwin La, Noe Edwin La, Noe The Letter as dated oct. 22.

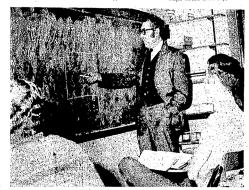
Total cost to the fire townships would be \$5,270 samintly.

Noe also told the Council that the new City Hall and the new

Senior citizens low-income bousing mid will both probably be completed next Menday, life said he med Monday vilth contractors on the senior citizen job and that next Monday was self for furning over the building to the city. Noe also suggested that a dual effectation ceremony be held for betch buildings, some self of urning the complete of the self-senior senior section and the senior citizens of the self-senior senior section and the souther senior self-senior senior section and the souther senior self-senior senior section self-senior senior se

Appearing with Nee was Frank S, Itoholik, president and chief executive officer of the Amandating Pulp and Paper Co., who told the commission that his firm pleaged lis couperation in the commission that the commission that the commission that the commission of the

action against two structures under the dangerous bulldings ordinance, Scheduled for demolition are a building owned by Fred David, Ottouville, Milch, on the fare and St. Tittle St., and a building owned by Stocy Consistent of Stocy Consistent of



PLAN PROJECT—Chamber of Commerce President Nat Dellis outlined plans for "Operation Join" as he spoke to the co-operative vocational education classes last week.

Students to work for Chamber

The drive is scheduled to open Nov. 1, and will last through the month.

Thirteen teams of three students each will be canvasigned to approximately 250 business establishments in the county, carrying pledge cards for membership in the Chanber.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning team.

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Nat Dellis, Chamber president, spoke to the students last week on the aims and purposes of the organization.



LEARNING AND RIDING —Student Billy Becks and teacher Ron Patrick show how students will use the earphones in the new learning bus that will go into service soon in the local school system.



DIAL A PROGRAM—Students using the earphon on the new learning bus will-use these controls t dial any one of six channels they wish to hear

Re-Chamber President Nat Dellis listens in Moffat, vice president and general man-nland Lime and Stone Co., gives his talk naual dinner meeting of the Chamber of te last Saturday night at the Fireside. MER.—Chamber President Nat. Delils listens John Moffat, vice president and general man far land Lime and Stone Co., gives his talk a anual dinner meeting of the Chamber of the complex of

Plaus for the Christmas shapping season in Manistique were outlined Tuesday morning at a meeting of the redail wity-sion of the Manistique Area Claumber of Commerce, A Christmas parade to mark the start of the season in this area is planned for Friday aight, Nov. 28. Most stores will close from 5 to 7 p.m., for the event, then will remain ropen indil 10. Santa and his close, juid mussic, and candy for youngsters will be included as part of the parade.

by child aid group Mrs. J.J. Herbert of Manistique, a long-time trustee of the Michigan Children's Aid South of Michigan Children's Aid and Family Service, made the presentation of Children's Aid and Family Service, made the presentation of Diaque 'to Mrs. Herbert, Accepting for her was Protate Judge John Paketty, Trof distinguished service to the children's Aid and Family Service, and the plear Peninski, Children's Aid and Family Service, s

1969."
Mrs. Herbert's long association with the group began with volunteer week ends in 1917, at the Detroit branch, while she

New bus can "broadcast" lessons on six channels

It's new, It's different, It's unique,
But what do you call :t?
Technically, perhaps it's an audio bus, Nonechnically, perhaps a traveling tape recorder,
owever, to those students who will have the opportunity to use the new vehicle, perhaps it's best to call it a learning bus.

From the exterior, the new72-passenger bus, delivered last Friday, looks the same as any other yellow and black vehicle in the bus fleet of the Manistique Area Schools,

of the aministique Area-Goods.

The difference is inside, where at the rear of the bus one seat has been removed to make room for a console housing the equipment used to bryadcast messages on six different channels, Students receive these messages, recorded on small caseltes or tape recording cartridges, via individual camphones that are plugged into-small receiving stations at each seat,

These tapes can be pre-selected so as to supplement class work being done during regular school hours.

Ron Partnet, audio-visual director for the Manistique Area Schoots, has been bissy preparing the casettes for use on the bus, with each casette providing 15 minutes of program, he is scheduling three different casettes per channel per day. With six channels and five school days, that means 30 different casettes per week.

A tentative schedule drawn up by Patrick lists six different topics---one for each channel. These include study skills, selected tapes for

secondary students, a study of the presidency, music appreciation, work skills and modern math, These, of course, can be changed regu-larly. Patrick stressed that it will be up to the stu-dents to make the experimental bus a success or a fallure.

"All we can do is to make the tapes avail-able," he pointed out. If the student chooses not to use the headphones while traveling on the bus there is little that can be done.

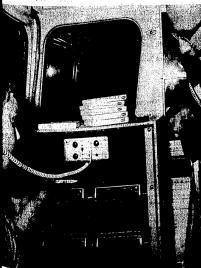
Present plans now call for the bus to be used on the run from Germfask daily, as well as to and from Escanaba on Tuesdays and Thirsdays when 40 boys are transported to Bay de Noc College for vocational training.

"We hope to eventually get our own faculty members taping supplemental material for their classes," Patrick explained, pointing out that such a practice would be in effect an extension of the classroom.

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The bus Is a real bargain for the Manistique Area School District. Be cost, and the cost of the posterial explored the properties of the cost of \$25,139,95, the district spent \$15,213 for the bus, \$3,500 or the audio equipment, and \$4,417.

35 for tapes. Half of this amount, or\$12,521,97, is reimbursed by the Federal government. Thus instead of paying \$15,000 and only receiving a new bus, the district is paying \$12,500 and epiting the new bus plus the audio equipment.





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Bay Cliff topic for Women's club

ector of the Bay Chit heath Camp, will present the program at the Tuesday meeting of the Women's Club, The meeting

Tagg speaker for banquet

John A, Vargo, executive director of the Bay Cliff fleating tender of the Bay Cliff fleating the process of the program of the Tuesday of the James M, Tary, business manager and co-publisher of the Manistique Pioneer-Tritane, will be the speaker at the 7 p. m. Veterans' Day Banquet to be held Nov. 11 at the VPW Hall. A gast president of the Alichian Press' Association, Mr. Tagg served for four years during World War II with the 77th infantry Division on Guanty Leyte, Okinawa and with the occupation forces in Japan, the was discharged with the rank of first lieutenant. The banquet, which will be preceded by a 6 p.n. social hour, is sponsored by the All-Vets committed composed of members of the VFW, Ameri-

Vets committed composed of members of the VPW, American Legion, DAV and World War Barracks,
Archie Carpenter, All Vets chairman, has mamed the following committee chairmen for event; Bill Hentschell, program; George Carner, tickets, Jules Rivard; pre-bunged social; David Neville, table setup.

cial; David Neville, table setup,
The invocation for the banquet will be delivered by Gilbert Berwin, 14th District Verw
chaplain, Open to the general
public, the meal will be prepared and served by the Lady
of Fatima Circle and dinner
music will be provided by Mrs.
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St. Francis des Sales school chort de courted by basels of fall colored gladiolar, was the scene of the 2 p.m. wedding Oct. 4 or Lindra Sue Tallman and Ronat Patrick Whatman, Fr. Arnold Granshow officiated at the sing eing cerenony and Maurering Feinger (Sales school chort). The working oct. 4 or Lindra Sue Tallman and Ronat Patrick Whatman, Fr. Arnold Granshow officiated at the sing eing cerenony and Maurering Feinger (Sales school chort). The working oct. 4 or Lindra Sue Tallman and Ronat Patrick Whatman, Fr. Arnold Granshow officiated at the sing eing cerenony and Maurering Feinger (Sales school chort). The working of Fallman Circle and dimering the provided by Mrs. Roy Lambarce, Seption Circle and dimering the provided by Mrs. Roy Lambarce, Seption Circle and dimering the provided by Mrs. Roy Lambarce, Seption Circle and dimering the provided by Mrs. Roy Lambarce, Seption Circle and dimering the provided by Mrs. Roy Lambarce, Seption Circle and dimering the provided by Mrs. Roy Lambarce, Seption Circle and dimering the provided by Mrs. Roy Lambarce, Seption Circle and dimering the provided by Mrs. Roy Lambarce, Seption Circle and dimering the provided by Mrs. Roy Lambarce, Seption Circle and dimering the provided by Mrs. Roy Lambarce, Seption Circle and dimering the provided by Mrs. Roy Lambarce, Seption Circle and dimering the provided by Mrs. Roy Lambarce, Seption Circle and dimering the provided by Mrs. Roy Lambarce, Seption Circle and dimering the provided by Mrs. Roy Lambarce, Seption Circle and dimering the provided by Mrs. Roy Lambarce, Seption Circle and dimering the provided by Mrs. Roy Lambarce, Seption Circle and dimering the provided by Mrs. Roy Lambarce, Seption Circle and dimering the seption of Fall Colors. Roy Lambarce, Seption Circle and dimering the Seption Circle and d

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for Mrs. Hendrickson Mrs. Inlain lieudrickson was pinest of honor in a birthay party Sunday at the home effort daughter, Mrs. Corrielia Arriowood, Mrs. Itendrickson willbe 95 years old Friday, Over 90 friends and relatives attended. The event has been combinad with a family reunion for at least the past 20 years. Mrs. Itendrickson has four tiving children, in addition to Mrs. Arrowood there is another daughter, Mrs. Marion Bruenner of Menominee; a son Lonard of Newterry and a son Gerald of Ewen, Mich. Many nieces and mphlews and grani-children in addition to eight great-grandelidren attended this year. Relatives came from Artzona, Missouri, North Cannalina, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesola, Wisconsin and many Michigan cities.

Clothing club elects officers

paper. The correct dates for November are the 1th and 21st. Lensive. A meeting of the executive committee was held a four Center the evening of Oct. 27. All. und one member attended, Those attending were Russell Tennant, Mr., and Mrs. Hellen Merwin, A meeting of the executive committee was held a four Center the evening of Oct. 27. All. und one member attended, Those attending were Russell Tennant, Mr., and Mrs. Millie Linden, and Mrs. Hellen Merwin, Local Births Two little girls were the new arrivals at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospita Intersety, hospital Hos



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Members of St. Francis de Sales Church are preparing the many eveals, games and booths which will make up the annual Harvest, Bazaar to be held in the Parish Center on Saturday Nov. 22, Further details of the event will be announced at a later date.

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We're talking about the Fall
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held Tuesday evening with us at
the Surf in cooperation with the
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were there enjoyed it as much as we did, and for those of you who missed II—our sympathy! It was a babulos success. We've just got to send some special tonais to the models who did such a fine job—Emma Wilson, Debra Weber, Meg Molfat, Carolyn Miller, Brenda Rughson, Mike Pannin, Linda Pannin, Dorothy Peterson, Jerry Sieper, Linda Archely, Dona Johnson, Frank Hentschell, Ray Hughson, Ranbern Meyer and Bill Carmody. The ghosts, goblins and whiches were Dramatics Chimmenbers Lyle Mersnick, Tricka Silning Vicki Frenette, Judy Barron, Bernie Beaudry and Am Hubbard. The commentary came from Nat Dellis and felen Jean Voisine, while Jul Malloy provided the music on the organ.

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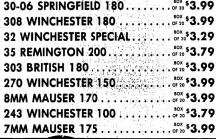
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Statistics prove that 40% of all Americans will suffer from backaches sometime in their life. The common backache is life. The common backache is not unlike the common cold -both have cut deep inroads in our overall national health scene. Each year more than 300,000 workers suffer from back injuries or illnesses seriback injuries or illnesses seri-ous enough to be sent home from work. A like number will sit, squirm and suffer on the job, Painful backache has many cau-ses, however, statistics show almost 85% of these are due to fatigue and strain (by man's misuse of his body).

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Manistique is featured in the "Remember When?" pages of the October issue of Michigan Medicine.

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A photo on that page shows L,
Fernald Foster, M.D., of Bay
City, who for many years served as secretary of the Michigan
State Medical Society, becoming
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State Medical Society, becoming an honorary fire chief for Manistique.

The event occurred in 1951 during the annual good-will swing of state medical officers through the Upper Peninsula, Dr. Foster was a well-known fire truck and fire station buff and the honorary chief designation proved to be a unique way of welcoming him to the continuity.

Included in the 1951 photo were Eimer Boals, then theregular fire chief for the community; Mayor James H. Fyrie, M.D., Clinko Leonard and Up Attorney William Hood.

Washmisher groups

Westminster group selects officers

At the recent organizational meeting of the Senior High Westminster Fellowship of Church of the Redeemer, Prespyterian, the members elected officers for the current school year as follows:
Moderator, Don McCarrick; secretary and treasurer, Mary Cockram.

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There, have been several meetings and special events already this fall, with another major event planned for his Saturday, For information and registration, members should call one of the officers.

Members are urged to mark and hold the date of Oct. 30 to participate in the annual city-wide "Titch-on-Treat" for UNICEF, a program under the auspices of the Manistique Ministerial Association.



AT THE NAVAL ACADEMY --- GlenA, Bignall, biology teacher at Manistique Area Schaols, and Midshipman 3/c Steven D, Christensen of Menominee discuss the Naval Academy's now academic majors program, Mr. Bignall last week completed a three-day orlentation program at Amapolis, covering entrace requirements, curriculum and professional programs, Midshipman Christenson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J, Christensen of 2100, 18th St, in Menominee,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of two certain Mortages made by Francis 7, Kasun and Colleen E, Kasun, his wife, of 624 Park Street, Manistique, Michigan, Mortagors, to Detroit & Northern Savings & Loan Association, a whobstan conversation of the modern of the conditions of the conditions

craft, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on Wednesday November 8, 1969, at 10,30 of clock local time in the fore noon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so as aforesaid linen due on said Mortage together with said, (6) pare cent. Inspectively, legal costs, Attorneys' sequence that said Mortage as control to the said said, which said premises are described in said Mortage as follows, to-wit. Lot fifteen (13), Block eight 6), Lakeside addition to the Village (now City) of Manistique, according to the recorded plat thereof of record in the office of the Register of Deeds for Schoolcraft County, Michigan.

The period of redemption will be one (1) year from dale of

State of Michigan File No. 3952

Area grants are approved Gov. William G. Millien Gov. Mill

Gov. William G. Milliten Wednesday announced approval of Economic Opportunity grants totaling \$83,277 to Menominee-Delta-Schooleraft Community Action Agency for administra-tion community avanization

Action Agency for administra-tion, community organization, and denial care programs. Funded at \$35,330, the ad-ministration program provides for planning and implementation of the agency's programs to as-sist the poor, This will centify to be a coordinated approachin-cluding such areas as employ-ment, education, training, and health, Other public apprivate agencies will be encouraged to cooperate.

-bealth, Other public and private agencies will be encouraged to cooperate, Community organization, to which has been allotted \$34,878, will, indealth on to detail yield the poor and assisting them, have area representatives who will recruit for such programs as Heed Start, Comentrated Employment programs, Reighborhood Youth Corps, On-Theady of the Corps, and the Corps, on the

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Community School

is topic for PTA

The Community School program was the topic of Mr. Rudy
Lawrence's talk at the Morday
meeting of the Germfask P. T. A.
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Lawrence's talk at the Morday
meeting of the Germfast P. T.A.
Plans were made for a Baldowene party to be held at the
school on Friday, Oct. 31, Sandra McGalan and Carolyn Eurfon are co-chairmen.
Shirley Lawrence and Betty
Berton were bostesses at the
meeting. The next meeting of
the group will be held-Monday,
Nov. 24,

Legal Notices

Sealed bids will be received
at the office of the Schoolcraft
County Road Commission, Manistique, Michigan, until 9:00
A. Mr. E. S.T., November 12,
1989, and will be publicly opened and read at that time and
place, for furnishing this Commission with the following
equipments.

Three (6) – Pickup Trucks;
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mission with the following equipment:

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One (1) - 10,000 G.V.W., Steek Rack Truck; Three (3) - 16,
000 G.V.W., Dump Truck;

Two (2) - 27,500 G.V.W., Truck;

Two (2) - 27,500 G.V.W., Truck;

Tractors; One (1) - 24,000 Cap. Till Top Trailer; One (1) - 21,000 Cap. Till Top Trailer; One (1) - 125 C.PM Air Compressor, Instructions to Bidders and specifications may be obtained at the office of this Board.

All proposals shall be sub-mitted in sealed envelops plainly marked as to name of bidder and contents bid,

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if the office of All proposals shan mitted in sealed envelops planmy marked as to name of bidder and contents bid.

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SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

By - Harold J, McNamara, Chairman Chairman County, and the sealed, but the control of the sealed of the sealed, but the control of the sealed of the sealed, but the control of the sealed of

Norman McLean
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business Address P.O. Box 65
Houghton, Michigan 49931 Probate Court for the County of Schoolcraft

ceased
It is Ordered that on December 29, 1969, at 10:00 A.M., in
the Probate Courtroom Manistique, Michigan a hearing be
held at which all creditors of
said deceased are required to
prove their claims, Creditors

sald ucceases under claims, Creditors must file sworn claims within court and serve a copy on Gerald G, Graphos, Executor of First Actional Bons, Ministree, Michigan, prior to said philosophic and positive and court Rule, Dated; October 15, 1969

at Law Attorneys at Law 127 South Cedar St Manistique, Michigan State of Michigan

File No. 3936
Probate Court for the County
of Schoolcraft
Estate of Victor S. Freeman,

It is Ordered that on November 5, 1969, at 10:00 A,M, the Probate Courtroom Manis-tique, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Ruby C. Stone, Administratrix, for al-

lowance of her final account, and for assignment of residue. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute

and Court Rule.

Dated: Ootober 13, 1969.

John S. Faketty
Judge of Frobate

at Law 127 South Cedar St Manistique, Michigan, 1993

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Lates October 1998

File No. 2900 Probate Court for the County of Schoolcraft Estate of Alice Q. Miller,

ber 26, 1969, at 10:09 the Probate Controva-tique, Michigan a lia-held on the pelitina of Bank and Trast Com-C.L. Smith, Trusles, 10wance of their Ser-Account, for the peind 1, 1968 through July a Publication and seria-

Judge of Herbert & Wood Attorneys at Law 127 South Cedar Stree Manistique, Michigan

To the Qualified Electors in the City of Manistique and the Townships Doyle, Germfask, Hiawatha, Inwood, Manistique, Mueller, Seney, and Thompson, all Subdivisions of Schoolcraft County, Michigan.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in the said City and Townships

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969

The Polling Places for said Election will be as follows:

CITY OF MANISTIQUE-

First Precinct, Lincoln School Second Precinct, Youth Center Third Precinct, City Hall

DOYLE TOWNSHIP, Elementary School GERMFASK TOWNSHIP, Township Hall HIAWATHA TOWNSHIP, Township Hall INWOOD TOWNSHIP, Township Hall MANISTIQUE TOWNSHIP, Township Hall MUELLER TOWNSHIP, Township Hall SENEY TOWNSHIP, Township Hall THOMPSON TOWNSHIP, Township Hall

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSAL:

"SPECIAL ELECTION ON THE CREATION OF **NEW PROBATE COURT DISTRICTS"**

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Poll

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in forencon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and no longer for qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election

FERDINAND LESICA CLERK OF SCHOOLCRAFT

By R. W. EKSTROM

Clerk of the City of Manistrque MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

By EDWIN H. JOHNSON

Clerk of Doyle Township GULLIVER, MICHIGAN By CARLEY WILLIAMS Clerk of Germfask Towns GERMFASK, MICHIGAN

By H. MAYNARD BLANDFORD Clerk of Hiawatha Township MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

By ARTHUR Y. GRAY

Clerk of Irwood Township COOKS, MICHIGAN

By JOHN A. DAVIDSON Clerk of Manistique Township MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

By FAY PATTERSO Clerk of Mueller Town By JENNIE NELSON

Clerk of Seney Tow SENEY, MICHIGAN

By JEAN HOHOLIK Clerk of Thompson Tow THOM PSON, MICHIGAN

EXTENSION News Notes

OWARD HANDORF raft County

Youth Program: We mostbility of getting a fing leader in the Lake0, Those who are initial signing up please the Extension Office, a 341-5050, This would knitters,

ting at the Extension Monday evening at I have sent notices numbers but this is

een Club will also n Monday evening at the Extension member has re-

YACCINATION TOUR: Calf Vaccination Tour jeld in December, If sot on our mailing list and call the Extension

TO SHOW: The 40th Annual Up-per Peninsula Poltato Slow will be held at the Birchvirw Ele-mentary School in Isspennig on Nov. 5, Wednesday norming there will be an cpes house activity at the school; 11 a, m, a a tour of Colonats Frotlares produce handling varelense; 115 a tour of Colonats Frotlares produce handling varelense; 115 a tour of Colonats Frotlares produce handling varelense; 115 a tour of Colonats Frotlares produce handling varelense; 105 a tour of Colonats Frotlares produce handling varelense; 105 a tour of Colonats Frotlares 105 a tour of Colonats 105 a tour of C

PEED WEED CONTROL: Fall it into an weed central with hieraria a good time to control weeds in Michigan fields, Yeldow rocked, which shows up each spring in many atlaif feelds, can be controlled in established stands by treatment in late fall after a killing frost, Theuse (MCPA at one-half pound active ingredient per acre will kill yellow rocket and other broad leaved annual weeds, Simazine (Princep) at one and one-quarte to 1 1/2 pounds of active ingredient per acre will control yellow from the control of 1/2 pounds of active ingredient per acre will control yellow from the control of FEED WEED CONTROL; Fall

m, liveable room all winter (IT'S EASY-

Crystal-Clear, Flexible PLASTIC

and even chickweed, pepper-grass and similar weeds if ap-plied in the fall.

Farmers are warned not to apply these chemicals on al-falfa stands less than one year-Mrs. Charles Blowers is vi-siting her sister in Hutchinson,

sala status less than one year-old. Bashs less than one year-old. Bashs less than one year-old. Bashs less than one year-productions, this Dalom at 15 pounds active ingredient per-acre in the fall and plowing down the prowth seere to ten days after spring, is one of the recommended practices. I would re-wand re-commend the use of 30 to 40 splanns of water per acre for quackprass courle, 2 fallap-plication of atrazine will control quackprass on fields being planted to corn sext spring. The agricultural authority recommends farmers refer to Michigan State University, and lettin 434. "Weed Costrol in Field Crops" for fall informa-tion on weed control with her-bicides. The publications writ-ten by William F. Meggit, weed specialist in the Bepartment of Crop and Soll Schence at Michigan State University, and Exclassin Officiand the Bulta-versity, East Lansing, Michi-gan 48623. First navigation of the North-

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silling he sales is not meeting as it is a consister in intellinon, it is a consister in intellinon. Mr. Sansar, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Daillin of Plymouth, Mich. spent the week end at their home at Butlers Beach. Wayne Pelerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneith Peterson, was dismissed Saturday from St. Mary's liospith, Marquette, where he had been suffering for the past three weeks from a form of polio, His condition is much improved and polio shote, where we was the same of the property secondary. Mr. and Mrs. Medicial were week end guests of Mrs. Beds Sundin. The Isabella Community building is being removated with a new roof and front. Mrs. AdelineSegrestrom will

a new roof and front,
Mrs. Adeline Segerstrom will
be the hostess of the Bethany
Lutheran Ladies Aid Society
which will meet in the church
parlors this evening (Thursday),
Mr. and Mrs. Blaine LeGault
Medices Wile, with the care

Isabella

BY MRS, HARVEY SUNDIN

day).

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine LeGault
of Madison, Wis, visited over
the week end with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry LeGault,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry LeGault,
Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bramer
have left for California where
they will "spend the winter,
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph acquies
and daughter Theresa O'Chleago lawe returned home after
visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Turan,
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Groleau
of Detroit spent he weekend at
their home on Mass Lake,
Here for the weekend at their
cabin were Mr. and Mrs. Kennell
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Wayne Peterson, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Kennell referson, has
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Weekend guests at the Sundin home were Mr. and Mrs. John Moberg of Berkley, Mich., Mrs. Al Asplund, Darlene and Dar-rell and Mrs. BedaSundin, all of

Cunard.
Mrs. Harvey Sundin received work that her niece and hus-Also in 4 it. widths

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Letier to the Editor

To the Ballor:

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Tecnived a copy of sour paper dided declorer, 1904, seels the continue of the registration is seen that the continue of the registration is seen this year we woult through mediation and fact-fluider, The comment in the fourth paragraph to the effect that the meeting in Detroit did not include a representative of the mass media was certainly justified, I feel that this would have been a real addition to the meeting.

meeting.

I must say that the local newspaper has followedthe policy of staying away and leaving their hands off of the neing their hands off of the ne-goliations while we are in the process of negotiating. We, the negotiators for the Borrd, and the teachers agreed to joint news releases when it was wise and advisable, At the time we and advisable, At the fine we went to mediation we advised the newspaper of this and it was published in the newspaper, the then went to fact-firding and all information was given to the local newspaper, the radio station and others that it was a public hearing and that they were

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as we go for additional miliage.
I really do not have a good
answer as to how much information, should be released but I
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reaction was one of concernand perhaps opening an arenue of discussion that might lead to better communications. Yours sincerely, William'A, Poppink Superintendent of Schools

Hot Lunch Menu

The hot lunch menu for Fair-view, Central, Hiawatha and Doyle schools has been an-nounced.

MONDAY, NOV. 3 Baked chicken breasts, whip-ped polatoes, cranberry sauce, fruit.

ruit. TUESDAY, NOV. 4 Sloppy joes, buttered beans, dutch apple cake.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5 Chicken noodle soun, home-nade cinnamon bread, fruit,

THURSDAY, NOV. 6
Spanish rice with meat sauce,
buttered beets, chocolate pud-

FRIDAY, NOV. 7
Baked fish squares, whipped potatoes, tartar saure, cole slaw, apple crisp.

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

Confused plants at local nursery

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The Leonard Walters family
Is keeping a close watch on the
goluge-on in their nursary yows
and some of the nursary yows
and some of the nursard weets
taking place are mountain ash
trees, which usually blossom
early in the season, in blossom
now but bearing the ref berries
at the same time. Also a crab
tree, which regularly flooms in
June, is now in blossom.
Another rare occurrance for
our area is the growth d'musimelon, watermelon and grapes
to malurity.

Stonewall Jackson, a Pres-byterian deacon in civilian life, opposed the idea of civil war, hated to break the Sabbath by fighting, and did not smoke, drink, or, play cards, He ate sparingly, and often sucked on Amposs, says the National Geographic Society Book, "The Civil War,"



T.-Bone Steak "Super Lb. \$1.28 Fancy Bacon Berkshire Lb. 79c Beef Cube Steak Lt. \$1.09 Pork Steak "Super-Lb, 69c Boneless Swiss Stoak Lb. 98c Pork Butt Roast Super Lb. 59c Sirloin Tip Roast 1.6 1.09 Cornish Hens 25 to 1.6 59c

Fresh Produce Buys!

FLORIDA

ORANGES

GRAPEFRUIT

TOILET TISSUES

Dinner Rolls Jane Parker Pkg. 29c Potato Chips Jane 12-Oz. 49c White Cloud 2 500-Sheets 29c Gelatin A&P Prepared Ctn. 49c

Nutley Quarter

OLEO MARGARINE COOKIE **BARS**

Cake Donuts Parke, Pkg. 59c Drumsticks Bordens 6 In 55c

Marvel Butterscotch

MARBLE ICE CREAM

Awake Instant, A&P Brand Coffee

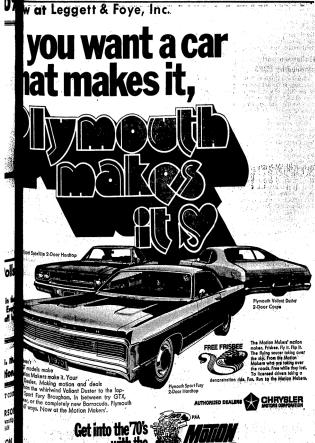
Excel Virginia's **Peanuts**

3 Cans 1 Candy Kisses Page Pkg. 29c 10-Oz. 99c Biscuits Southern Delight 3 8-Oz. 25c 12-Oz. 39c Cheddar Midget Horns Lb. 85c

JANE PARKER

This Coupon 25c Purche Worth DECORATED FACIAL

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Chamber

-Continued from Front Page-

can do, we can do better."

A director of the Michigan
State Chamber of Commerce,
Moffat also outlined the growth
of that organization since it was of that organization since it was revitalized in 1960, and cited the many services available from the state. Nat Dellis, president of the local chamber, presented his report to the membership. It

local elamier, presented his rep at to the membership. It is those in outline of "Operation don," Or proper of local logit selved students to solicit membership. It is the proper of local logit selved students to solicit membership soft the chamber, work by the new coordinating committee in coupling appression for the chart and the possibility of large membership to the chart and the chart a

Certificates of appreciation were also presented to Denton Moir and David Kelly, former presidents, for their work on behalf of the chamber,

hedulf of the chamber, In a short business session, those present approved changing the business that the present approved changing the business are some content of Commerce to Manistique Area Chamber of Commerce; and also changed the by-laws dealing with the nominating committing with the nominating some the election of directors at large, rather than by category.

Tribune Want Ads Work for You

Clyde F. Davis rites Monday

Services were held Monday evening at the Messier-Broul-lire Funeral Home for Clyde F. Davis, 66, of Indian Lake, who died at the Schooler aft Memori-al Inspittal at 5:15 p.m. Saur-

died at the School 24st Actionarialy after one day as a particul.

Borta line (4.1) 1906 in Pitalsearch, Pa., Mr., Davis speal most of has iften in the Pitalsearch, Pa., Mr., Davis speal from the Archae Carlo, means of the side of the Archae Carlo, Pa., Bird School with the class of 1922 and he and the former Alice G. Melveer were married mixing the product of the Tri-Ritter Building Products Co. of Pittsburgh and Greenslargh, Pa., until one year ago.

for the state of the form of the Charch of the Redeemer, Preshferian, Elbs Lodge 32; the Indian Lake Golf and Country Clas, refring as a director a moulh ago.

Surviving are his wife, Allee, of Monistique; a son, Clyde L., Davis of Greensburgh, Pa., two daughters, Mrs. Referred Cord. Surviving are his wife, Allee, of Monistique; a son, Clyde L., Davis of Greensburgh, Pa., two daughters, Mrs. Referred Cord. Pa., and Mrs. Earl (Bartlera) Dietz of Briegeville, Pa.; two burtollers, Frank and Vern, tool to Evras City, Pa., three sisers, Mrs. Margaret Cookson, Evans City, Mrs. Fred (Alma) Lexpluid of Zellenophe, Pa., and Mrs. Frank (Josie). Beers of Callery, Pa.; and six grand-children. Funeral services will be telu at 2 p.m. Thursday (today) at the Mrses Tennard Honge, Eventuard Lexplus, Pa., and Six grand-children.

Funeral services will be teld at 2 p.m. Thursday (today) at the Kinsey Funeral Home, Ev-ans City, Pa, with burial in the Plains Church cemetery in Ev-ans City.

Hiawatha PTA

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER --- First Baptist Church, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. All Baptist ladies invited.

WOMEN'S CLUB --- Tues:, Nov. 4, 1:30 p.m. dessert, Augustana Hall of Zion Lutheran Church:

ALL VET BANQUET --- Nov. 11, 7 p.m. VFW Hall, Social hour, 6 p.m.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE --- membership drive -Operation JOIN - begins Nov. 1, Forly MIS students
participating.

The Manistique Agency

C. L. SMITH, AGENT

IVAL --- Lincoln PTA Carnival will be held ing at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7 in the Lincoln gym.

The Hlawatha PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the school for a discussion between leachers and parents on the new report cards. Re-freshments will be served be-fore the meeting.

GOOD CATCH—Ivan Caldwell of Allen Park, Mich, displays the whopping 9 and ½ pound walleye he caught Saturday while ishing on the Manistique River with his father-in-law, Jim Ballas, Caldwell caught two other good size fish, while Ballas was skunked. ELKS CLUB HALLOWEEN PARTY --- Saturday, 19 p.m. to 2.a.m. All Elks and guests welcome.

School lists honor roll

Principal Marvin Frederick-has announced that the fol-Son has announced that the fol-lowing students have achieved grades which placed them on the honor roll for the first marking period at Manistique High School: Grade 9: Cheryl Aller, udy Barton, Florence Berger, Mary Bertrand, Linda Hanson, Doro-thw Johnson, Joanne Lakosky,

ikarion, Florence Berger, Mary, Bertrand, Lindi Brason, Drorc Illy, Johnson, Joanne Lakoisy, Earla Machive, Barry Messes, Marx Munson, Karen Nod, Janne Phillips, Donald Pirolo, Pamela Quick, Laurie Rütick, Gail Schwartz, Barrhara J, Smith Kevin Smith, Eric Stolitüs, Alichard Stram, Mary Weber, George Wilson, Stephen Wood; Grade 10: Susan Brandstrom, Katlu Broullire, Rosanne Brundige, Robert Busch, Patricia Casey, Barbara Clement, Sharron Frederickon, Kennellh Godie, Robert Busch, Patricia Casey, Barbara Clement, Sharron Frederickon, Robert Kanerva, James Malloy, Margaret Molfat, Debbe Keumey, William Orr, Marlmen Pawley, Debbe Ranguette, Susan Rardoto, Kottly Rood, Marsias Snellenburgh, William Orr, Marlmen Pawley, Debber Ranguette, Susan Rardoto, Kottly Rood, Marsias Snellenburgh, William Grandel Hi: David Anderson, Karyn Bignal, Leelle Bland-ford, John Carison, Mary Cockran, Dennis Cook, Katly Dañok, Diane Demars, Patricia Flotin, Candy Handrich, Marie Ient-

schell, Karen Jetty, Nicki Johnson, Richard Klarich, Karl Krumrey, David Mickison, Mary McLaughin, Judil Ol-sen, Paul Ozanich, Kurl Prond, Raymond Sikarskie, Mary Stoll, Bethany Stoltzius, RobertStram Nancy Thibideau, Michael Will-cock; Grade 12. Linda Arche, Jo-

Grade 12: Linda Archev Jo-Grade 12: Linda Archey, Jo-Anne Berger, Mary Kay Berger, Sara Brandstrom, Alfred Cayla, Richard Ekstrom, Susan Han-son, Pauline Hoholik, Pairicia Ilughson, Diane LaCasper, She-ila Lamirand; Debble Lantz, Gloria Lehman, Georgia Meron, Katly Moffat, Jon Orhanes, Ca-pole, Deterson, David-Borger, rathy Moliat, Joh Ornanei, Carole Peterson, David Poour, George Reid, James Sikarskie, Barbara R. Smith, Patricia Smith, Glenda Swisher, Gary Webber, James Weber.

Halloween dance

Halloween dance
The annual Eliks Culb Halloween dance and costume party will be held Saturina yi the
Eliks Temple. The party withegin at 10 p.m. with a super to
be served at midnight. Dancing
will continue until 2 a.m.
Prizes for costumes will be
awarded. Cost of the party is
\$12 per couple. Trickets may be
purchased from all bowling captains, Jim Sangraw, Ted Hertschell and Don Hoholik.

Plan story hour

A Story Hour will be held at the Manistique School and Public Library at 10:30 a.m., Saturday for all children three years and older. The young-sters are asked to weara mask,

Seek citizens District Court for school visit

The Advisory Committee for the Manistique Area Schools is looking for interested persons to participate in their planned trip to visit remodeled and new school facilities at Iron

now school facilities at Iron Momatian and Kingsford Moundan, Now, 3. The group plans to cal lumel at the school and heave at 1 pm, nor Iron Mountain, They will four the school and heave at 3 to 5 pm, ake a break for diamer, and Iron 6 to 8 pm, tour the Kingsford High Stroot, They will return to Manistique about 10 pm.

The school district is providing transportation by private

ing transportation by private car. The only cost to the parti-cipant is the cost of the evening

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Rev. Ingmar Levin, claiman of the advisory group, explained the purpose of the four was to inspect similar school facilities and see how such programs could be adopted is med sechoal needs locally. "We want to see what other communities have done and to determine if Manistique can addishoil make a similar effort," he said, Reservations may be made with Rev. Levin or at the Central office of the school,

Final rites held for Theodore Mantyla

for Theodore Mantyla
Funcral services were held
Oct, 21 for Theodore Mantyla,
57, of St. Clair Shores, who
passed away suddenly Oct, 18.
A frequent visitor to Manistique, he was married to the
former Madeline Quinu of Manistique. She survives, as do
their two sons, Fid, and Tim
Mantyla, both at home.
Attending the funeral serviceswere Mrs. Mantyla's notine,
Mrs. Otto Schubring of Manistique, and her brother; Dunala
Quinn, Manistique.

List pallbearers

for Jacobsen rites

Fallbeares or Heavy, Lacobson, whose formed was held
last week, were kenned bedeson, Jobe Pelerson, Nick Thennes; Harold Stern, Avel Rasmussen and Lawrence Guertin,
Mr. Jacobsen, a Ille-long resident of Fayette, died Oct. 18
at Scholorard Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were
held at the Fayette Congregational Church, Pianist was Miss
Lael: Stern, Singers were Glen
Thill and Mrs. Axel Rasmussen.

Halloween party planned by TOPS

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Plans for a Halloweenparty
were made at the last meeting
of the TOPS club with nemibers urged to attend wednesday's meeting in ostume. Plans
also were made for a bake sale
to be held Nov. 5.

Being awarded the title of
queen for the week recently
were Nancy Palmer, 4 [25 nound
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September for her Spound loss,
Charms were presented to
Marion Caldwell and Edith LaVake for their 20 pounds loss,
and to Jean Martin, Lessie
Wilson, Kayleen Young, Martyn
Thorell and Sally Brock for a
10 pound loss each.
Dr. Merle Welner spoke on
the values of food and the importance of counting calories at
a recent meeting.
A new counting calories at

a recent meeting.

A new contest, with the catchy title of OOP, has been initiated and each member must lose at least one pound per week for ten weeks.

ving \$25 and \$15; Gerald Fetterholf, Newberry, speeding, \$15 and \$10 and father to transfer registration, \$5 and \$5, latry \$4\$. Lebreck, route 1, exceededs driving, \$15 and \$15; exceededs driving, \$15 and \$15; exceededs driving, \$15 and \$15; exceeded freely exclusion, \$5 and \$5, leader 1. Rezzi, Reptol River, no valid insurance, \$15 and \$10; lathy \$1, Thompson, Estandal, failure to veld titled from \$1, Livermore, Germlass, improper left turn, \$5 and \$5; and Intraine \$1, Livermore, Germlass, improper left turn, \$5 and \$5; and Intraine \$1, Livermore, Germlas, improper left turn, \$5 and \$5, and Intraine \$1, Livermore, Germlas, improper left turn, \$5 and \$5, and Intraine \$1, Livermore, Germlas, improper left turn, \$5 and \$5, and Intraine \$1, Livermore, \$1, Livermor If you object to having your name in this column, "don't let it happen." All names that appear on the docket are reported. None are withheld by the Pioneer-Tribune. Two parents were fined in District Court this past week for allowing their minor sons to hunt unaccompanied by an authorized person. Hilda Graves, Shingleton, and

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bor Springs and David J. Mes-Kee Riverview, \$10 and \$8-sach.
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drunk driving, \$30 and \$30,
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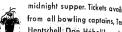
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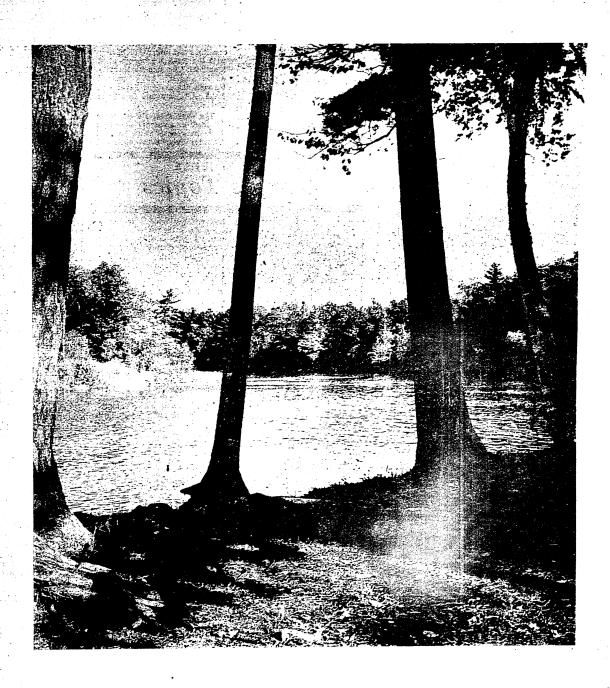
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River view

Late autumn casts long shadows along the Indian River by Intake Park, catching the glint of fading color that still remains in the hardwoods by the river bank.

BY MRS. JENNIE CRAWN

Jim Lowry brought his mother, Mrs. Lottie Lowry, home Saturday from Belding where she visited relatives for several days,

Don and Linda McNeil, students at Lake Superior College, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNeil, Sr.

Charles Stamper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stamper, is in basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. The Curtis Quilters met at at the home of Mrs. Jennie Har Wick on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lillian Sheppard and daughter, Janice returned from 2 few days visit in Roseville.

A long-time Curtis resident, Mrs. Charles (Laura) Stratton died Sunday evening enroute to Helen Newberry Joy Hospital

at Newberry.
George Archey and his grandsons of Midland spent Friday and Saturday here

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NOTICE

Snow Removal will be performed on private driveways within the rural area of Schoolcraft County for the Winter of 1969-70 upon making application, signing of Contract and payment of fee.

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BY MRS. ELEANOR LABUTTE

The annual bazaar sponsored by the Congregational Church will be held Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Garden Community Building, Featured will be the country store, white elephant sale, rummage and bake goods sale. Coffee and donuts will be served and everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bauman of Appleton, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Neil of Oconto were week end visitors at the William Swaer home in Garden.

Visiting at the Louis Farley home are Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tatrow and daughter Sissie and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Tatrow and family, all of Muskegon.

A community meeting will be held in Garden on wills and legal distribution of property on Monday, Nov. 10 Home Extension agent Ingrid Tervonen and Joe Heirman will conduct the meeting.

Mrs. Paul (Diza) Smith is recuperating at her home in Kates Bay after being a patient in the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital for several days with a fractured leg.

Mrs. Eva Chaboudy of Big Rapids is spending ten days visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Gitzen and family at the Frank Gray home.

Mrs. Leo Spencer of Elk Rapids is visiting her sister, Miss Fern Mellon, and other relatives in the Garden area.

Beth Tobin and friend Dale Hattan of Marquette spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Margie Tobin.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boudreau and daughter Nancy of Alpena and Mrs. Rita Maynard of Lansing were week end visitors at the Roland Boudreau and James Dotsch homes.

Mrs. Minnie Gentz of Manistique is visiting Mrs. Mandy Farley in Kates Bay.

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Winter potential

IT WASN'T PLANNED THAT WAY, but the front page of last week's Pioneer-Tribune was a little wintery.

First we had the story of the new winter sports show being planned for Nov. 8 in the main gym of the high school. Then there was the story about the new snowmobile club and their plans to offer a big week end of racing next March here in Manistique. Finally there was the announcement that Santa Clans would be here for his annual visit on Dec. 6.

It was coincidental that the first snow of the season swirled about our heads Wednesday as we went to press, but there's no denying the obvious—winter is about to move in with us as a permanent guest, or at least until April.

There was a time when most of the communities in northern Michigan went into an economic hiber-naton immediately following deer season when the last of the redashirted hig spenders left for the Big City and home.

Times have changed, however. The big boom in skiing happened to coincide with the the opening of I-75 freeway that founded thousands of ski enthusiasts and their wallets into Grayling, Gaylord, Boyne Mountain and Petoskey, Today these communities balance their summer tourism boom with the winter ski season, and everybody's quite happy with the

What skis did for northern lower Michigan, so may the snowmobile do for the Upper Peninsula.

Snowmobiles don't require cleared slopes and big hills and chair lifts. The main requirement seems to be snow and lots of wide open spaces-commodities that the Upper Peninsula has an adequate supply of.

The past several winters have seen the development of major snowmobile races across the Peninsula, and we applaud the local group of enthusiasts for their efforts to get in on the action.

We have several advantages here in Manistique that are not found in some neighboring communities.

First, by the accident of geography, we are closer to the major population centers downstate. It's less than 90 miles from I-75 as it leaves the bridge, and an easy day's drive from Detroit.

Secondly, we have adequate facilities for housing and food.

During the postwar years this area saw considerable growth and development in motels and quality eating places-largely built to handle summer trade, willing and eager to tap any revenues that might come their way during the long winter months that were formerly written off.

Take these factors, plus development of the new snowmobile track up by the quarry, the increasing interest as evidenced by the formation of the local snow machine club, plus the still largely untapped potential of such trail areas as Blaney Resort and the Hiawatha National Forest, and you have the makings of a winter boomlet.

Although coho fishing this fall has not come up Although cono fishing this fall has not come up to expectations generated by the fabulous run of fish last autumn, there is still hope that this might eventually be developed as a major attraction for that time of the year.

If we can find ways and means of attracting visitors here during the former months of hibernation, then tourism will indeed become an even larger factor in our local economy.

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with DAR The Griffin

Another chapter in the voluminous story of the Griffin, first sailing ship on the Great Lakes, seems to have been opened last week with the announcement of a Detroit man that he has discovered the remains of the ship.

As any good student of history should know---particularlocal history---the Griffin disappeared along these northern Lake Michigan shores soon after leaving on a journey back to its starting point at Niagara Falls. That was 290 years ago this fall.

There is some controversy as to exactly where the Griffin sailed from. The majority school of thought contends it was Washington Island, off the tip of the Door Peninsula. Others say it was Big Summer Island, just off the tip of Fair-

The story of the Griffin is just a part of the greater saga of Robert Rene Cavelier, Sieur la Salle, a 36-year-old Frenchman whose explorations opened up the Great Lakes and the heart of America.

La Salle built the Griffinduring the winter of 1678, just above Niagara Falls. His ex-ploration plans were delayed by creditors and internal bickering with the French government at Montreal. The ship finally sailed in August, 1679, passed through the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair and into Lake Huron.

The expedition almost came to grief in a storm that caught them between Saginaw Bay and Thunder Bay, but the Danish pilot, named Lucas, kept the tiny craft from swamping or going aground, and they arrived at Missilimakinac, or St.

Ignace, on Aug. 26.

After some delay here the craft came westward, coasting along the northern Lake Michigan shores, past Seul Choix and its rocky reefs, down along the Garden Peninsula to the island "situated at the entrance of the Lake or Bay of the Puants," meaning Green Bay.

Here LaSalle found some of his advance party with furs they had purchased from the Indians, and he decided to send the Griffin back to Niagara Falls, where the furs could be sold to pay off his debts and buy more supplies.

The pilot and his crew of six set sail, and Fr. Louis Hennepin, a colorful if not always ac-

curate chronicler of the expe-dition, wrote of their going: "They set sail on the 18th of September, with a very fav-orable light west wind, making their adieu by firing a single cannon; and we were never afterwards able to learn what course they had taken, and though there is no doubt, but that she perished, we were nev-er able to learn any other circumstances of their shipwreck than the following: The bark having anchored in the north of Lake Dauphin (Michigan), the pilot against the opinion of some Indians, who assured him that there was a great storm in the middle of the lake, resolved to continue his voyage, without considering that the sheltered position where he lay, prevented his knowing the force of the 'ind. He had scarcely sailed a

marter of a league from the the bark tossing in an extraordinary manner, unable to resist the tempest, so that in a short time they lost sight of her, and they believe that she was either driven on some sandbank, or that she foundered."

The Detroit man mentioned

in the first paragraph won't say exactly where he's found the Griffin, but is specific enough to say that it is "about 12 miles off Drummond Island in the north channel opposite Thessalon, Ont."

This is in the general a... other claimants to finding the last of the Griffin One man claims he has found the ship on Greenough Point, near To-bermory, Ont., in Lake Huron. Another claim is that the wreck is on Find Out Island, off Tobermory in Georgian Bay. And back in 1890, a lighthouse keeper on western Manitoulin Island found traces of six skeletons, a watch, a chain, and 17th century coins.

LaSalle himself believed that the pilot and crew scuttled the ship and took the furs and trade goods overland in an attempt to meet Daniel Greysolon DuLuth the courier de bois leader of western Lake Superior.

It's still a mystery, 290 years - after the fact. What most local people don't realize is that the key to a major historical puzzle may be under their very noses, so to speak, somewhere along this stretch of northern Lake Michigan shore, where the Griffin was last seen.

Maybe next week we'll talk some more about this myster. ship of the Northern Sea.

BY SUPT. EDWIN WUEHLE Tony's Topics

THE LEAST OF THESE MY BRETHREN

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Matthew 25:40. To me, the least of the bre-

thren always seemed to be the handicapped--the deaf and hard of hearing, the blind and par-tially sighted, the speech de-fective, the mentally retarded, the crippled and the emotionally disturbed.

It has taken mankind centuries to adopt a humanitarian attitude toward the afflicted. Historically, the position of society has been rejection. The reasoning went--the infirm are a burden. The tribe has neither the energy, the time, nor the resources to nurture them; therefore, reject the handicapped and they will sooner be-come less of a burden.

The Puritan adopted a similar position, but reasoned differently. Handicaps are the visitation of God and consequences of sin. We don't want anything to do with sin, therefore, we'll reject and hide the handi-

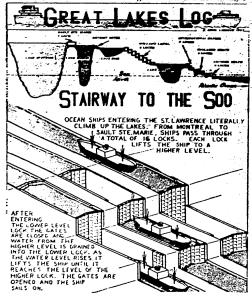
Until recently, the attitude of education has not been much

better. They tried to do something about the problem by encouraging residential centers for severe cases. Then they complicated it by making certification requirements for personnel so rigid that they closed out many of the people who could have helped.

But education for all is of re-latively recent origin. It had been considered a charity and a privilege rather than a right. first compulsory education laws in Pennsylvania were vetoed by the governor as being 'un-American."

We blithely went about mouthing "We'll educate everyone to the maximum of his potential." But our attitude was, "If the kid gets too compli-cated, we'll throw him out." It would be like a doctor saying, "We'll pitch you out of the hospital because you're too

If we say we're going to educate everyone, then we had better mean it, and the everyincludes the handicapped. For the first time the Manistique Area Schools has a speech therapy program and three special help rooms. That's pro-gress--but it's not enough.



OUH WOUR WAR

News from Road 437

Strong winds rough and wild blew out our way last Tuesday, and with it came a bit of winter giving us a good four inches of snow. With the sun still be-ing warm, the snow didn't last long, but more came Sunday long but more came sunday night, enough to give the ground its white look. The air is crisp and cool this morning and the

Thompson

BY MRS. HARRY HASTINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoholik and sons Don and Pete spent the weekend in Flint visiting his brother and family, John Hoho-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gundersen and daughter Kristin of Marquette visited last weekend his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gundersen. They observed Kristen's second birthday

Friday. Mrs. Joseph Nelson was hostess Saturday afternoon at her home to her Birthday club. Attending were her daughter, Mrs. William Klinke of Manistique: Mrs. Mathilda MacPhail, Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mrs. John Stoor, Mrs. Edwin Gunderson and Mrs. Harry Hastings and granddaughter Chris.

Chris Hastings of Gladstone spent the weekend visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schubring and daughters returned to their home in Janesville, after visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Stanley

Mrs. Joseph Nelson accom-panied her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Klinke of Manistique, on a trip to Detroit where they visited another of her daughters, Mrs. John Oldaker, Jr., and her fam-

Miss Adeline Wager and Mrs. Hanna Jensen of Manistique visited Miss Lydia Strom at the Lutheran Home in Marinette over the week end.

Sgt. Jack Stoor pleasantly surprised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stoor, when he ar-rived from Japan where he has been serving. Jack spent the week and is enroute to Charleston, S.C.

Javis Petersen of Mrs. Jamesville, Wis. is visiting her sister and family, Mrs. Lena

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sky is gray and so we may have. more snow flurries.

The Boss and Larry Sallie re down in their duck blinds and I don't think they are too comfortable with this cool wind a' blowing.

Norm and Millie Underwood had Lady Luck on their side by getting three Canada geese. No need to buy fowl for Thanksgiving, for a stuffed wild goose makes a delicious meal.

Marie and Pat LaFave spent the weekend in Marquette visiting her brothers, John and Paul Connolly and their families. It was John's and Mrs. Paul Connolly's birthday so a birthday dinner was held at John's home for the families.

Scoop is short for this week, as I didn't feel up to par. Will do better with our next week's

Echoes of birthday greetings go out to Bid Popour, Mary Livingston, Jack Hoholik and Helmer Norbotten,

Anniversary wishes go out to the Ralph Williams,

May the day for all of you be one of complete happiness.
Until next week stay happy

and now keep the home fires burning - it is cold outside. Mrs. Scoop

Election of officers planned by Art Club

The Manistique Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the studio for an election of officers. Also scheduled for the



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In Former Days

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vessels Monday flooded the local market with fruit.

Sylvester Smith of Lakeside addition, although he is 88 years of age is raising the best po-tatoes that have come to the at-tention of the writer this season. He will have an exhibit at mometer-passed the 80 point, the fair, and if he doesn't cop

John McCormack's \$50,00 the first prize the fellow who the first prize the fellow who does will have to go some.

45 YEARS AGO

Frank Sawyer and family have returned to their home at 425 N. Houghton from Hunts Spur. John Lustila and Austin Dill-

er of Germfask were visitors in the city this week. The former is exhibiting a Guernsey bull at the fair while the later is showing a Holstein bull.

35 YEARS AGO

Miss Catherine Herbert has left for Hillsdale College, Hills-dale, Michigan, where she will continue her studies this year.

Miss Frances Jahn and Walter Nelson returned to the city. Sunday evening from a several days' visit in Detroit and Flint.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Napoleon Farley has returned from a visit in Chip-pewa Falls, Wis., with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Trygg.
Mrs. John Vaughn has returned from Sault Ste. Marie where she visited, Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Peterson.

Garden

BY MRS, ELEANOR LABUTTE

Mrs. Mary Ann Tatrow re-turned home after spending five weeks with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Thennis in Gladstone, Mrs. Thennis had undergone surgery in September at St. Francis Hospital.

Grady Steele returned to his in Clarkston week's visit at the Louis Farley



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Rep. Charles Varnum today (Thursday) at 8:30 a.m. at St. John's Hall. Coffee and rolls will be served and everyone is invited.

St. Anthony's Circle met at the Louis Farley home Tuesday evening.

Richard Spaulding returned to his employment aboard the ship Nichole after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Spaulding of Kates Bay

Weekend visitors at the Fred Sharp home in Kates Bay were their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Caledonia, III. and the Sharps' niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kee of Toronto, Ca-

Mrs. Rodney Lucas was guest of honor at a pink and blue shower last week. The affair was held at St. John's Hall.

Mrs. Ida Paulson of Kates Mrs. Ida Paulson of Kates Bay attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Diane Ander-son, to Wallace Tourangeay in Schaeffer on Oct. 18. Mrs. Katherine Deloria of Garden and Mrs. Art (Emma) Fountain of Manistique attended

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Bethel Baptist Church East Elk Street Rev. Robert B. Haring, Pastor Sunday Services: 10: 30 a.m.

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

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

United Methodist Church

Rev. Theodore E. Doane, pastor service.

Sunday: 10 a.m. worshipser- The Ci

Mark sat in the middle of the hospital ward. looking scared and lonely. All around, other babies were being hugged and cooed at by their visitors.

He couldn't know we'd stopped to get his clothes and that today he'd be going home. His understanding of the situation was limited. But then he saw us, and he laughed and held out his and fear forgotten.

Sometimes life makes us feel lost and lonely. Perhaps a business fails, a son is unreliable, a new job overwhelms or a loved one's gone. When we can't see our way, where can we turn?

God is our Comforter. Whatever our problem, there is guidance and help in His word.

Your church is the best place to learn under-standing of God and yourself. This understanding is the key to the abundant life that is His promise:

Sunday Jeremiah 2:14-37 Monday Jeremiah 3:1-14

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United Homess Chinen Pastor, Rev. Wayne Sowers Sunday 7.30 p.m. worship Service

Zion Luth- ran Charen Oak and Rame Streets Rev. Inchar Levin, Pastor 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 Sunday: 11 a.m. worshipser vice.

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

Grove Mennonite Church Manistique Township Sunday: II a.m. Preaching

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Rev. Charles W. Ross, Pastor Sunday: 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. warship 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 graver meeting, 7-9 p.m.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church 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.

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

Gulliver, Mich. 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. worship ser-

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

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

Pilgrim Holiness Church Fayette, Mich. David Tabler, Pastor

Sunday: 10 a.m. Morning worship service. St. Paul's Episcopal Church Nahma, Mich.
Rev. Charles Swinehart, Vicar
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BY MRS. JENNIE CRAWN

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carl-on of Marshall visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thren at their camp on the River Road.

Former resident Mrs. Hope (Ackley) Jones and her husband of Detroit and her daughter, Mrs. David Butterfield of Lake City, visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. V. Buggs at Grand Marais. They also visited friends here.

Mrs. Nettie Ackley was hostess to members of the East End Craft Club Monday afternoon. Following the business meeting the group tied a quilt for the hostess.

Mrs. Kathy Peterson and children visited her sisters-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ehn in Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Harvard Lan-cour in Brighton for a week. They returned home with Mr. Peterson.

Officers were elected when the Happy Hour Club met at the home of Mrs. Betty Hartman, Mrs. Mae Lawrence was elected chairman and Mrs. Kathy Peterson, secretary-treasurer. Decorated yardstick holders were made. The club met last week at the home of Mrs. Judy Skentland and made treedecorations. Mrs. Mae Lawrence will be hostess to the club Nov. 6. The group will make decora-tions from large pine cones.

Dennis Archey of Newterry Aisteed their brother, Oral Archey, Saturday.

Mrs. Nina Barker of Newberry visited her granddaughter and family, Mrs. Nina Barker and family, Mrs. Nina Barker last week. Other visitors at the Barker home were Mr. and Mrs. Line Dure of Comptelead H. Ling Burns of Germfask and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thren of Re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brusseau and family of Newberry visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Musselman.

Members of the Fellowship Club met Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Kathleen England. Mrs. Berdella Decker was cohostess. The next meeting will be Nov. 22 at the Herbert Musselman home.

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		DOL, CTS.
Cash and due from banks (including \$ 1	ione unposted debits)	748, 123.54
U.S. Treasury securities		1,741,456,85
Securities of other U.S. Government ag	encies and corporations	1,100,140,63
Obligations of States and political subd		
Other securities (including \$ None cor	orate stock)	9,000.00
Trading account securities		
Federal funds sold and securities purc	hased under agreements to a	esel)
Loans		4, 983, 996.45
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures,	and other assets representi	ng, is is in
bank premises		136.242.83
Real estate owned other than bank pren	nises	None
Investments in subsidiaries not consoli	dated	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acc	entances outstanding	None None
Other assets (including \$ None direct le	ease financing)	40.637.48
TOTAL ASSETS		10,583,597.77
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LIABILITIES

	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,930,753.55
. '	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
1	corporations	6,131,154.20
	Deposits of United States Government	32,670.79
٠.,	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	580,617.01
	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions.	None-
	Deposits of commercial banks	None
	Certified and officers' checks, etc.	130,722.25
	TOTAL DEPOSITS \$9,805,917.80	And the second of the second o
	(a) Total demand deposits \$3,307,138.17	
	(b) Total time and savings deposits \$6,498,779.63	(1772
	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to	
	repurchase	None
	Liabilities for borrowed money	None
	Mortgage indebtedness	None
	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding.	None
	Other liabilities	None
	TOTAL LIABILITIES	9,805,917.80

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•	Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings) 90,443.	.34
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	Reserves on securities No	one :
	TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	

MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES....

Capital notes and dependings	110116
— % Due — — \$——	
\$	
Equity capital-total	687,236.63
Preferred stock-total par value	None '
No. shares outstanding None	35.9 - · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Common Stock-total par value	150,000.00
No. shares authorized 15,000	
No. shares outstanding 15,000	.
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	185,998.88
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	201,237.75
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	687, 236.63
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	10,583,597.77

MEMORANDA

9,233,238.70 Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date.

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date... Interest collected not earned on loans included in total capital accounts 93,776.69

I, Gerald G. Graphos, Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Gerald G. Graphos We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and de-clare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Fred H. Hahm