

TO TRAVEL---The Ron Norris family is off on an unusual year's camping despile the fact they have little money, and Mrs. Norris is paralyzed from the own. The two youngsters are Cheryl, 4, and Diana, 2,

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forris and his wife slaney Park, who left rith their two daughyear-long camping is the United States, you add in the facts finances are almost of, and that Mrs. pletely paralyzed waist down -- a trip assumes major pro-

was four years old. "They said she couldn't have children -- and we've got two daughtrs;" he said. "She's driven her own snow machine and a speed boat, and drives a car. We don't even think of her handleap when we wait to places and a more share to go lia Genery. Hu, where he was working at a country club and she was working as a sec-ratary to the director of the state training school there. "A first I felt sorry for her," he explains, 'but I got over that na hurzy." They were married fiveyears and doing things ever since. The Korris' and their daugh-ters, Cheryl, 4, and Diana, 2, will be camping in an 8 by 10

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opposing State Rep. avis of St. Ignace in for the State Senate g vacated by Thomas rt of Petoskey.

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Plans are readied for '70 Homecoming

Plans for the annual Homeconing celebration at Manic-tique High School this week end are being reached by school cheerleaders and the Student Council.

A stadium rally is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday under e direction of the cheerleaders, with a bonfire or burning

the direction of the cheerleaders, with a loadire or lurmous in efflay. The Home-coming Parade, with flots from grades 7-12, will form in from of the high school al 32 dyna, Friday, Led by the band, the parade will po lower Calar S1, to US-2, thes to the sighting burdle bardwards will be left of reliaping at the grade burdle school that the burdle school will be left of reliaping at the grade burdle school that will be left of reliaping at the grade burdle will be left of reliaping at the grade burdle school that the sc

Co-captains for the game Friday night will be have Mick-elsan and Kendall Neeson. Diane DeMers, president of the Student Council, will serve as master of ceremonies. A post-game dance will be held at the school, sponsored by the yearbook staff.

Funeral held Wednesday

for businessman Jack Quick

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 for Jack C. Quick, 74, prominent. Mantistique businessman and pharmacist, who dide suddenly Sunday at 6 p.m. at his home at Dodge Lake.

Born May 30, 1896, in Man-istique, he attended public schools here, was graduated from Manistique High School, and attended Ferris Institute at Big Rapids. while." Their plans call for a roote across the northern tier of states to the West coast; then back agait, ending probably in Flor.da and the south for the whiter. When spring comes they'll head up the east coast to hew England, then hack to Niagura Falls, into Canada, and around Lake Superior before returning home. · A World War I veteran, he

A world war i veteran, ne served overseas with the Army Intelligence Corps, Employed as a druggist at A, S, Putnam & Co., he became part owner of the firm with Willard Bolitho and the late Tom Bolitho.

School nurse

is appointed

Mrs, Elena Christensen has, been hired as school nurse for the Manistique Area Schoolis. Financed by Muds from the Federal Elementary-Secondary Education Act, the school nurse will be serving all elementary schools, the junior high and high school, and St. Francis de Sales School, on a rotating schadule. She will be working on programs and services pro-vided for students in the dis-trict.

vided for students in the dis-trict. Mrs. Christensen, of 811 Ar-botts Avee, is a registered nurse with a degree in social work from Northern Michigan University. She has worked in the recovery section at Scholo-craft Memorial Hospital, and has experience in public health nursing with the Alger-School-craft Health Degartment, She began work Sept. 28. Mrs. Fred Begartment She

began work Sept. 28. Mrs. Pred Berger began work Oct. 5 as the home-school oc-rodinator for Lincola founce-school oc-ling piol program. The school oc-net will works the school and the school oct of the school oc-panilies in the district, ser-ving lincola of emergencies too Inthe Verveen the school and the lounes.



PLACUE PRESENTED--- A tandsome wall plaque presented to the Manistique Area Schools in memory of the late Vern Vall, founder and director of the Precisionettes Drill Team, was presented to the school last week. Making the presentation were Mrs, Vall, left, and Jane Schneider, captain of the drill team. The plaque will be hung in a prominent place in the school and public library.

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Four persons are injured in five-car US-2 tangle

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of the program,



The Selective Service Board has announced that Herbert G, Burton of Germfask will receive his pre-induction physical in Milwauke Oct, 13. No induction call has been

issued for October, and no calls for either physicals or induc-tion has been issued for School-craft County for November.

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State police seek recruits

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are advised that the State Po-lice ars seeking trooper candi-dates for enrollment in forth-coming recruit schools, said Col. Fredrick E. Davids, de-partment director, Following, the graduation Sept. 11 of 24 members of the seventy-seventh recruit school, lendative plans are to begin another school in Nov-ember, Davids analy genessed the

SECEK RECUEIS must be of good moral char-neater and lave no serious ar-ried or single. Trooper pay begins, includ-ing time in recruit school at a biweekly rate of \$307.20 or \$8,017,02 annually. The current schodiels showspay in the troop-er rank climbing to maximums in five years of \$433.60 biweekly and \$1,316,96 annually. State Police officers ball-pay after 25 years while. This approximation balls and other information by contacting any State Police post or by writi-ment of Civil Service in Lans-ing. Davids again stressed that the State Police Department is an equal opportunity employer and urged young men of all races to apply. A State Police officer career is a challenging and rewarding one, he said. Eligible to apply are men in the ahove age group who are U.S. citizens and who have been residents of the state at least ayear. They must have a high school education or the equiv-alent the State Police Department is ing.

Forest bill

to aid area

alent. Candidates must be at least 5 feet 9 inches tall with weight ranges of 150 to 230 pounds in proportion to height. They must be in good physical con-dition and meet certain vision and hearing standards. They Gov. William G. Milliken said st week that Northern Mich--

Chy at a prime Lodge. L Chairman Carl Carlson has reminded members that non-bowlers are also urged to at-tend the event. A menu of steak tend the event. A menu of steak and taked potatoes is promised. A list of committee mem - : bers is posted at the club. Bowling activity at the club will start next Monday night, according to bowling chairman Del O'Brien, and anyone inter-ested in bowling cn a team

ested in bowling on a team this year is urged to contact him.

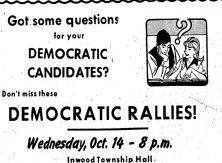
stone added two more TDs, second, early after recovering their second-half enside kick, with Prins hitting Murray Youngs from 38 yards out, and again hitting. Keith Demeuse for a 27 yard score following, the inferception of a Necson pass. the interception of a factors pass. In the final quarter, with re-serves dotting, both lineups, Glasstone added two more ponchowns, with Jim Englund poing 10 yards, and Englund passing, to Dave McKnight for 10 yards following the recovery of a Manistique famble on the next kickoff.

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ber of snowmobiles registered, "But this isn't the total pic-ture at all," says Hare, "There are added thousands of snow-mobiles which remain legally mobiles which remain legally unregisterd because a snow-mobile used by the owner on his own processively or that un-der his control does not have to be registered. "And" have are many others," notes Hare, "that for one reason a molter just dort bother to register or are un-fimiliar with Michigan's re-cent snownobile registration law."

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NINO GREEN for Congress

MIKE NELSON for State Representative will be present!

Sunday, Oct. 25 at the Three Mile Supper Club

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25-year members honored at Women's Club luncheon with Carlson, Mrs. A. J. Cayia, Sr., Mis, William Corson, Mrs., Daths Creeger, Mrs. Ernest Eckinal, Mrs., James Fyvie, Mrs., Fred Hahne, Mrs., John Hallen, Mrs. A. W. Heitman, Mrs. C. S. Johnson, Mrs. Rarl. Le-brassur, Mrs., J., LeDue, Mrs. Enumet Mexanara Mrs.

Members of 25 years or more were benored at the Tuesday affermon meeting of the Wo-meu's Club, Opening the sca-son for the club, was a fall huncheon at Blaney Resort at-tended by 75 members and guests.

manases or runney (Résurt al-lended by 75 menhers and guests, Mrs, William flood, vice -presided, conducted the meet-ing in the absence of presi-dent Mrs, John V, Quick, Cardi Lane, Somet's Tarel director for the Shell Off Co., spoke on "Liberation," Mae spake brief-by on enter-persy procedures for the swam driver then here car breaks doing proceedures for making travel by and ensign for a dialog and sheas and articles for making travel by and ensign for addits and children, flight dight of her program was the unpaking of a small suit-asse priced for a two werk variation. Mrs. G. S. atona-ney Johnson, Mrs. Karl ta-brassour, Mrs. J. LeDuc, Mrs. Emmed McNanara, Mrs. Alvin Selson, Mrs. Leon Nich-olson, Mrs. William Norlou Mrs. J. C. Quick, Mrs. Ardur "moders, Mrs. Officer Schus """ on Stechart MIS, J. C. SHUER, and C. Sanders, Mrs. Ofmer Schus-ter, Mrs. William Sheahan, Mrs. Charles Shining, Sr., Mrs. George Schweigert, Mrs. E. J. Thompson, Mrs. Kenneth Van (Torque as a Marking and Frank Tang Thompson, Mrs., Kenneth Van Eyck, Jørs, Russell Watson and Mrs. Jack Williams, Each was presented a small gift. New members infroduced were Mrs. Channecy linkson, Mrs., William Griffith, Mrs. Carl Carlson and Mrs. Wall William, Hosfess co-chairmen wore, Mrs. Evashib Complements. were Mrs. Franklin Creeden and Mrs. Edward Dorie,

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high of her program was the updavking of a small suit-asse procked for a two week vacation, Mrs. William Sheahan pawe a report on the U.P. District Convertion hold in Menominee in September, A skil on pol-lution in 1900 was presented by Mrs. Lylie Willson in this guise. The polution problem will be the chub project for the year. Music for the afternoon was provided by Mrs. Jack William Griff-th with a clarinet solo, She was ac-companied by Mrs. Jack Or at he piano. Thank all wore not able to aftende 25 year members an-nounced by Mrs. Hood were Mrs. Killia Bundy, Mrs. J. Mau-



for golf club

The annual stockholders meeting of the hidina Lake Goff and Contry Club was held Sal-urday, Ocl. 3, following a 7 pm, dimer, Relining president Carl Carlson served as chair-man of the meeting with Clybe Strasive as secretary. Hanks to all who helped in any way to make the club year a success. The financial report was given and indicates that he club is out of dott and rough our methods way to a sec-tor of the club year a success. The financial report was given and indicates that he club is out of dott and rough our methods way to a sec-tor of the club year a success. The financial report here shall be a sec-al of the sec-tor of the four sec-tor sector sector four sec-tor sector sector four sec-tor sector sector sector four sec-tor sector sector sector four sector s

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RONORED---Dwight E, Loder, right, Bishop of the Michigan Area of the United Methodist Church, was on hand last Saturday night to join the crowd in congruintating Hee, and Mrs. Olto Steen, at left, on his 50th anniversary in the ministery. The gathering was held at the local Methodist Church.

Art classes start The Women's Society of the

Classes will start at 7.30 p.m, Monday, Oct, 12, for Art Chu members at the Shutho, Sanop Foy, with guest artists, will conduct the classes, Fee will be \$\$ and thuse inferented are asked to call 341-2391 or register at Dixmer's OfficeSup-ply. The Women's Society of the Prestylerian Church will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct, 14, in the Westminster Room, Ios-tesses for the afternoon will be Mrs, Daroldy Merwin and Mrs, Charlotte Kerr, The pro-gram will be under the direc-tion of Mrs, J. Mauritz Carl-son.

Society to meet



Church

Activities

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Att B:15 a,m, each Wednes-day church school for grades one through six will be held. The eighth grade Confirma-tion class meets at 3:30 p,m, each Friday.

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The Library Advisory Board is scheduled to meet this noon (Thursday) at the high school.

MASTERPIECE

Mr. and Mrs. Sleve Evonich Instel a birthday party for their. grandaughter, Cathy Garvia, recetly at their home. Guests were Cathy Kendall, Pam Bow-ers, Dawn Haring, Liss Beck-man, Theresa lieury, Judy Mar-tinson, Carla Krause, Sabrina Minoff, Carla Lynta, Mary liandorf and Lynta, Mary The Manistique Ploneer-Tri-bung published weekly such "jurschy at Manistique Althor-ing as second class mail mat-ter, by the Manistique Ploneer-Trihne, Inc., 212 Walnut Sl., Manistique Mich., 49854, 300-scription price. 35 per year in Scholeraft and adjoining coun-ties, 36 per year elsewhere in continental U.S.; Overseas 35) per rear. Second class postage raid at Manistique, Mich.

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Principal Marvin Freder-ickson and Mrs. John LaPointe will attend an Upper Peninsula Debate and Forensics meeting at Northern Michigan Univer-sity in Marquette Friday.

Recent visitors at the home of Glen D. Burd, Sr. of Cooks were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burd of Briton, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Burd and Mr. and Mrs. George Thorton; all of Ypsilanti, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mc-Eachern of Detroit are the par-ents of a son born Oct. 4 weighing 9 pounds, 5 ounces. Mrs. McEachern is the former Carol Moen, Grandparerts are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc-Eachern of Cooks and Mrs. Ruth Moen, route 1. The couple has two other sons.

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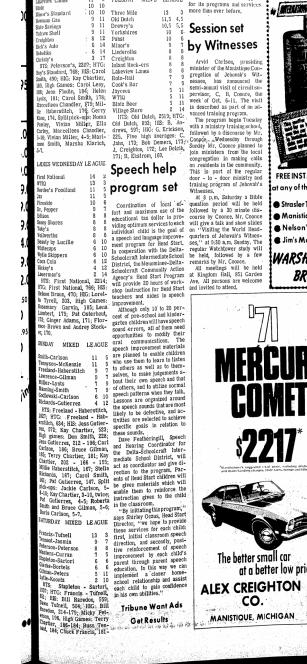
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Legal Notice

State of Michigan File No. 392-9-70 Circuit Court for the County

vs. Theodore Paul Misunas, De-ndant.

It is hereey ordered that the Defendant, Theodore Paul Mismas, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before Oct, 30, 1970, Palure to com-ply with this order will re-sult in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the com-plart filed in this Court. Date of Order: sept. 21, 1970. William F. Hood Circuit Judge

Circuit Judge Plaintiff's Attorney, Robert G.

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istique visited for a week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis Farley, in Kates Bay.

Legal Notices to Mrs. Eleanor Labilite at Garren, or call 644-2522. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Rasmus-sen of Fayette have returned from a vacation trip around Lake Superior. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Nel-son in Bayfield, Wis, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang in Leland, Mich. State of Michigan File No, 396-9-70 Circuit Court for the County of Schooleraft Lily Edua Chaffin, Plaintiff.

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mally last three to five years. The caterpillars will build to very large population num-bers which in turn results in an increase in natural mortal-ity factors. These combined cause the maple worm pera-lation to "crash," ending the outbreak.

Paintings available

The Knights of Columbus will , hold their annual Columbus Day party on Oct, 10 with a social hour starting at 6:30 p.m., and a poltuck supper at 7:30 p.m., Meat and polatoes, rolls and coffee, will be provided. Done Martin is chairman of the event

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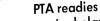
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Mahoney officiated at the ser-vices. Born Sept. 2, 1897 inStankish, Mich., Mr. DeVine had lived in Milford for eight years, mov-ing from Deviot. He was a retired mechanic of the Trans-American Freight Lines, a member- of American Legion Post No, 216, and a veteran of World War L He is survived by three chil-dred, George C, DeVine of Mil-ford, Laurin A, DeVine of Eau Claire, Wis., and Parris M. DeVine of Manistique; one brother, Vern DeVine of Jack-son, Mich.; one sister, Mrs, Jennie Bertham of Innonming, Mich.; 13, Erdednild, Michae's Cemelery, Pincon-ning, Mich.; under the direction of the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford.

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Circle meeting

The next meeting will at the Nelson home w Ossie Smits assisting.

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The City Recreation Com-ission will meet at 7:30 p.m. PIONEER-TRIBUN mission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, in the con-ference room of the high school.

Recreation session





BUSY PLACE ---- The Maniatique Hiver just below the siphon bridge was a busy place over the week end as the coho started their spawning run,

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

History of Fire Department is related fire station was parchased. As in all organizations the years brought with them some sorrow as well as joy. Dan Gedt, one of the most beloved members of the department, ac-cicentally drowned while swim-ming in Indian Lake in 1094. Another tragedy which spread gleom in the department was the death of John Hannil who was trapped in the Chicago Lumber company mill fire, Mr. Hamill was an early member of the department and was also orphoged by the lumber com-

s note: The following: the Manistique Fire at was taken from were kept then just as they hydrod elippings of the are new with he exception that Press of almost 40 separate accounts were kept for the form the children the engine, hose cart, and hook-easy of airs. Betva wher home on Manis-ther home on Manis-ter home exciting to any more exciting to any more exciting to any more how by the data written in the ter onter on by Editor's note: The following history of the Manistique Fire Department was taken from some rellowed clippings of the Escanba Press of atmost 40 years ago, it is reprinted here by courtesy of Mirs, Belva Faultaer, who found the clip-pings at her home on Manis-tione Ave. pings at 1 tique ave,

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To Chief of Manistique Fire Department. We the undersigned members of the Manistique fire depart-ment to hereby tender our re-signations as if remen to take effect the 15th of May, 1500; Mexel, Inter Chief Loose made the following reply: "May 12, 1003. To the above named, Lawsev", Your resignations

To the above tamted, Jarsver, Your resignations 'dated May 5, 1903 to lake ef-feet May 15, 1903, is heredy accepted without comment to take effect at 12 o'clock P, M, May 15, 1903, Kindly reluture all uniforms, etc. to the en-gine house which may be in your possession. Respectfully, Join Loose," ' ware this includent which is includent which

Respectfully, Join Loose." A was this incident which hastened the initiation of San-ford Stone into the department, as a regular volunteer. Mr. Stone is now the only active member of the old guari now on dity. He is chairman of the call men and has served in that capacity with the ex-ception of one year ever since his appointment. Last year members of the department presented Mr. Stone with becautiful suiver vase in com-mentoration of his long as beautiful suiver vase in com-tous the server and the server in the department methers in the department hey ear previous domitted formally be-cuited. At this time the personnel to the department read as fol-lows: N. Fox. V. S. Lvons. H.

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as their new charges were non-lows. Daniel Dale Met-calf arrived Oct. 2 weighing B pounds 31 sources, Ilis parentis are Mr, and Mrs, Dale Metcalf of Germa-fask, and his mother is the former Rosiland Jacko. A 7 pound 6 cource sou was born Oct. 6 to Mr, and Mrs, Yeter Leganit of Delour, Mich, His mother is the former Ruth Ann Shaw. Local Briefs

Local Births

The nurses at the Schooleraft Memorial Hospital nursery fol-lowed male orders this week as their new charges were both

Deborah Maming, daughler of Mr. and Mrs. William Man-ning of Indian Lake, is a sur-gical patient at the University of Michigan Itospildi, Debide was scheduled to undergo open heart surgery at 7 a.m. Tues-day, Her address is; Miss Debi-orah Manning, University of Michigan Hospital, C. S. Mol, Childrer's 6th Floor West, Ann Arbor, Mich. Arbor, Mich.

Later news on Dehorali Man-ning - she has undergone the surgery and is reported to be progressing nicely.







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ple who are affected by the decisions should be allowed to help make those decisions."

Smart - "Educators are in an

unusual political situation, be-

cause you are not a single pur-pose group." "If there is any-

thing wrong in society, it is the school's fault. You are the

dumping ground for all of the ills." Charles W. Greenleaf, Ad-

ministrative Assistant to Gov-ernor Milliken - "With polit-

ical success and agressiveness

State Senator James D. Gray

comes opposition.

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Representative Clifford

Continued from Editorial Page our editorial efforts in a joint Gumee-Gitchee campaign, with a slogan like: "Golly, Gosh, Glorosky, Gee! Help to Save the Gumee-Gitchee!

And R.K.D. might suggest to his daughter, the songwriter, that I've hit upon a catchy phrase: "By the shores of Lake Superior stands the wigwam of the Gumee-Gitchee. It has a certain corny ring to it that she may be able to capitalize on.

Until we get further organized, I would sug-gest that all donations be sent to me here at the Pioneer-Tribune, and to simplify matters, - the checks can be made out to cash.

P.S. For Editor Dorothy's benefit I am offering him the exclusive Kalamazoo County publication rights for Ester Soderbeck's Rutabaga Surprise. I will send the pasty recipe later.

RUT AB AG A SURPRISE: Slice Rutabaga and cook until tender in large amount of water. Add salt before removing from flame. Drain and dip each slice in beaten egg mixture of bread crumbs and brown sugar. Fry in butter until brown. Serve with Pepto-Bismol.

Tony's Topics BY SUPT. EDWIN WUEHLE

POLITICS: THE ARENA FOR EDUCATIONAL CHANGE

The theme of the annual conference of the Michigan Associference of the Michigan Associ-ation of School Administrators at Mackinac Island was Politics: the Arena for Educational Change, With a theme like that in an election year, the pro-gram was studded with con-gressmen, state senators and representatives, the candidates for the office of governor, the state superinfendent of nublic state superintendent of public instruction, and highlighted by Jack Anderson, editor of Washington Merry - Go -

Round." Here are some of the quo-

Charles W. Lee, Executive Secretary of the Emergency Committee for Full Funding of Educational Programs --"The arena for political action is not in Washington; it is in your own school districts." your own school districts. "Education is a seamless web from kindergarten through graduate school, and we canfrom not rob one segment to fund another."

Congressman Marvin L. Esch "We can expect twenty to thirty per cent federal funding of education in the future."

William D. Ford - "There are educators who don't understand the politwho don't unservation the point-ical process. You need to un-derstand what your, power is and what it should be," "No Congressman has even been scared by educators," "School superintendents have never mede like uncomfortable for a

- "If you want to be effective in Lansing, your face should be recognized when you come in." "Just being right doesn't mean that you win." Jack Anderson, editor, "Washington Merry - Go -Round" - "We have a low grade guerilla war going on in this country." "The streets of Saigon are safer than the streets of Detroit." "We will not solve the problem of crime with bumper stickers." "We will solve nothing by reducing complex situations to slogans." And that's it-some quotes from a conference on Politics: made life uncomfortable for a Governor William G, Milliken - "You (educators) must de-- "You (educators) must de-velop a greater degree of accountability." Senator Sander M. Levin -(when questioned about lower-ing the voting age to 18) "Peo-

And that's it--some quotes from a conference on Politics: The Arena for Educational Change.

Winners are listed in Curtis contest

Winners of the fish contest sponsored by the Portage Township Fire Department in Curtis

this year have been announced. Checks of \$25 each have been

Checks of \$25 each have been sent to the following for their winning catches in the contest, which closed Labor Day; Charles Riley, Whitmore Lake, Mich., walleye, six and three-quarter pounds (gutted); Rudy Gemza, Southfield, Mich., 20 pound, six ounce northern pike; William Tennyson, Gul-liver, five and one quarter pound smallmouth bass: Dale Van Hafsmallmouth bass; Dale Van Hafton, Kalamazoo, four and threequarter pound largemouth bass; Betty Seifert, Centerville, Ohio, 12 ounce bluegill. John Heck was contest chair-

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A program on diabetes is scheduled for Thursday, Oct.

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15, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium, sponsored by the Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department.

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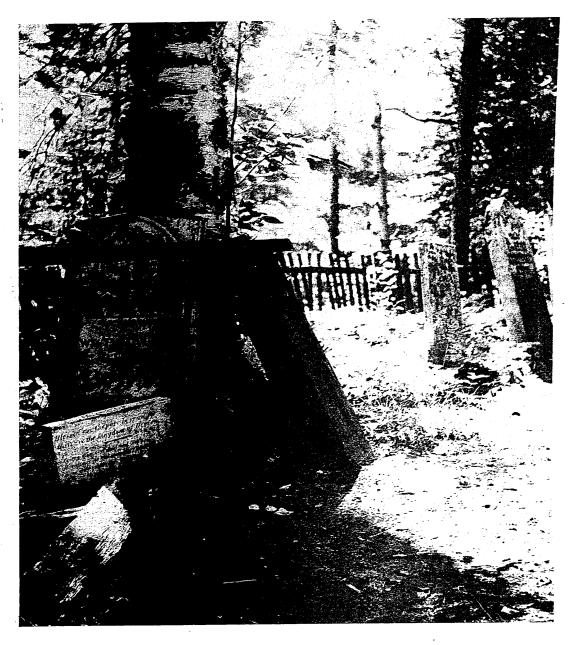




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Rest in peace

The wooden picket fences that mark the gravesites are rotting, and many of the headstones are broken and worn, but there's a lot of history to be gleaned from this quiet little pioneer cemetery in the pines located just outside of Copper Harbor, at the tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula in Michigan's Copper Country.

Whose problem is this?

WE HAVE A PROBLEM every week at the Pioneer-Tribune, trying to make the news that is available and the space that is available come out even. There have been a few weeks when we have succeeded, through a chain of circumstances that seems to escape the editor's stances that seems to escape the curtor is assessment, but for the most part we find ourselves on Wednesday with about eight pages worth of news and four pages in which to put it.

This is most discouraging, to editor and contributor alike. When we leave items out, the person who submitted the news could cheerfully strangle the editor for his obvious oversight and poor judgement. The editor, on the other hand, listens to his stomach grumble and the another antacid tablet as he and takes another antacid tablet as he cuts and juggles and snips away, leapcuts and juggres and snips away, reap-ing from page to page like a ring-tailed baboon with the swimmer's itch, squeez-ing one story in with fiendish glee and weeping bitter tears as he consigns another story to limbo.

Many are culled, but few are chosen, and the best solution for the editor is to arrange to be out of the office most of Thursday when irate readers call to determine what happened to the literary gem that they submitted.

The true villain in the piece, of course, The true villain in the piece, of course, is the business manager, who is more concerned wth a financial success than an artistic triumph. His concern is thus because it is his responsibility to pay the various bills and meet the payroll, including the editor's salary, which places the editor in a poor bargaining pacifion when he presents himself to position when he presents himself to complain about the fact that he's not getting enough space for his news.

Which brings us to point out a rela-tively simple maxim of the weekly news-paper publishing business: You can only paper publishing business: You can only print the number of pages that are jus-tified by the advertising support re-ceived that week. If you get advertising enough for 10 pages, you jolly well bet-ter run 10 pages, because if you run 12 you will be spending money you don't -a weakness that may be accepted haveby editors but never by business man-agers and their creditors.

It is appropriate to unmask all these intricate financial meanderings to the public eve at this time in view of the fact that we are in the midst of National Newspaper Week, and it is our opinion that too large a segment of the American public has little or no idea of what makes newspapers tick and why they are the way they are. Certainly there has been more heat than light offered on the subject by such intellect-ual giants as Spiro Agnew, who is busy championing the right of the press to tell it like he wants it to be told instead of like it is.

It has become popular, particularly among politicians, to attack the press. This alone is no problem, nor is it unique This alone is no problem, nor is it unique or new. What is disturbing is the fact that these attacks bring enthusiastic applause from audiences that should know better. They encourage other critics and, eventually, the stifling of the free and independent spirit that has marked American journalism for the nast 200 years past 200 years.

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Many of you no doubt noticed a little item on page one of last week's Pioneer-Tribune, thanking the advertisers who had made the issue possible, and ex-plaining that if some news was submitted that did not appear, it was because sufficient advertising was not received to run the pages necessary for full news coverage. It may seem odd to some, run-ning an explanation such as that on page one, but it is done in the hopes of helping people to understand the economics of a free press, and to perhaps appreci-ate some of the limitations and frustrations of putting together a weekly community newspaper.

If Manistique—or any community— is to have a successful newspaper, then that newspaper needs to be strong financially as well as editorially. If it does not receive the support of the community and we mean advertising support, the lifeblood of any newspaper—then it cannot begin to do the job of community reporting. The shortcomings of most responsible newspapers are those that are imposed by financial limitations. If a newspaper is denied advertising sup-port, how then can it be expected to ful-fill its obligations to the community? Who is to blame, the newspaper or the community?

Perhaps the argument can be made that in this electronic age there is no

ALONG THE SIDELINES with Dave Rood

need for newspapers. We hap think otherwise, for that line of happen to ing, carried to its conclusion, would elim-inate the printed word entirely, dispensing with not only newspapers but books, magazines, pamphlets and all other print media.

The First Amendment to the Con-stitution and its guarantee of a free press is not a privilege given only to those who publish newspapers. Freedom those who publish newspapers. Freedom of the press—the right to know—be-longs to the public, not the news media. The next time you find yourself chuckling because some politician has given the newspapers their comeup-pance you might also enjoy reading the following quotation:

"Why should freedom of speech and freedom of the press be allowed? Why should a government which is doing should a government which is doing what it believes to be right allow itself to be criticized? It would not allow op-position by lethal weapons. Ideas are much more fatal things than guns. Why should any man be allowed to buy a printing press and disseminate pernici-ous opinion caluculated to embarrass the government?"

That sort of takes those smart-alec newspapermen down a peg or two, eh? The man who said that was Nikolai Lenin.

Rally round the Gitchee

There's Good News this week from Sugar

There's Gountry. That's the word from Richard Dorothy, editor of the Olsego Union and our sometimes Kal-amazoo County correspondent. He too has become concerned about the plight of the Gitchee Bird, and it was with considerable

elation I read his letter, as follows:

elation I read his letter, as follows: "While fishing for carp in the lower reaches of the Kalamazoo River recently, I was bombed by a low flying pair of unusually accurate birds. I noted some strangely familiar char-acteristics of their flight pattern and asked my son, the Naturalist, to identify them. Now hold on to your ornithological hat! They were a pair of migrating Gilchee Birds heading due hold on to your ornithological has in they were a pair of migrating Gitchee Birds, heading due south on a favorable tailwind. I immediately thought of you and your noble fight to save this fast diminishing species. However, re-membering that the last time a migrating citches field was citched this for inland from Gitchee Bird was sighted this far inland from Lake Michigan in September was in 1902, I decided to try for further authentication and therefore alerted the Abronia Chapter of the Allegan County Birdwatchers Society. They've had a contingent in the field for a week and we now have 14 positive identifications and three probables.

"Why do you think they are migrating early this year? Six weeks before deer season, in fact. Has this been a low-yield year for rut-abagas? Have your people stopped manufacturing pasties? Have the Finlanders secretly homesteaded the Ottawa Marsh and planted huge crops of rutabagas, contrary to Consternation Department regulations?

This area has had investigative funds coming ever since the salmon did Congressman Hutchinever since the salmon did Congressman Hutchin-son out of his plan to study dead alewives. I'm sure that both he and Senator Ford will want to introduce bills in the House and Senate simultaneously to establish a Gitchee Bird Sanctuary in this area. It so happens that there is a spot two miles east of here that will soon be available. All they will have to do will soon be available. All they will have to do is convert from onion growing to rutabagas. "Well Dave, perhaps there's hope for the Gitchee Bird after all. It would appear that he has at least evolved enough sense to get out of Schoolcraft County before the early October blizzards. I think you should get right on this from your end. You know, go out and count the flock and all that. We'll need pub-licity. Perhaps you could start preparing a three-minute talk to give in the General Motors is splitality Room at the press convention in January.

January. "Incid-ntally, my daughter, the Songwriter, is working on a little thing called "When

the Gitchee Bird Comes Back to Kitch-iti-kipi" which I am hoping Lem Wall will sing on his Green Valley Jamboree show on WOOD. "As soon as you think up a good name for the movement, we'll decide on where people should send their contributions. Saye the Gitchee Bird!

Save the Gitchee Bird!

R.K.D. "P.S. Could you send me the recipe for rutabaga pasties with permission to publish?"

Well! It's certainly heartening to glean a few glimmerings of support in this ecological battle to save the Gitchee Bird. For a while there or at the best, sort of like Leonidas and his three hundred at Thermopylae. At the same time I am a little disturbed. I have checked the local Gitchee Bird flocks at the Jamestown Slough and they have not moved. What I suspect is that R.K.D. and his son and the local birdwatchers have hit upon Well! It's certainly heartening to glean a few

son and the local birdwatchers have hit upon son and the local birdwatchers have fit upoin a flock of the Lesser, or Bob-Tailed Gumee Birds, which are similar to the Greater Gitchee Bird in many respects, (The Gumee Bird, of course, is not to be confused with the Gooney Bird, which nests on Pacific atolls.) The Gumee Bird has developed a wider range than his brother, the Gitchee, largely because of his ability to subsist on beet top-

pings from the sugar beet fields that evidently stretch from Mackinaw City to New Buffalo. stretch from Mackinaw. City to New Buffalo. The higher sugar content in his blood stream provides him with a natural de-icer to help remove the chloride from his wings that builds up from the spray of autos being driven up and down 1-75 during the winter months. The meat of the Gumee Bird is, by virtue of his diet, sweeter than that of the Gitchee Bird, particularly if he has been feeding among some fermented beet tops during the autumn. A bottle of Chablis or Dago Red is recommend-

some fermented beet tops during the autumn. A bottle of Chablis or Dago Red is recommend-ed as the proper wine to go with the bird. If Congresman Hutchinson wants to filibuster for a Gumee Bird Refuge in the asphalt hustings of Allegan County he is welcome to do his worst, which he will probably do anyway, but I should warn him not to attempt to usurp the Congressional prerogatives and courtesies that are due to the Upper Peninsula's repre-centative Cong H Run Philot, who has a unat are due to the Upper Pennsula's repre-sentative, Cong. H. Rup Philpot, who has a certain amount of seniority on the Gitchee Bird Refuge question, having been alerted by the Pioneer-Tribune away back in June. Perhaps it would be wise if we combined

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"OUT OUR WAY" News from Road 437

Hi Folks:

It is a beautiful fall morning out our way, the sun coming up from behind the trees casts shadows throughout the forest domain. Autumn is in its landscape of colors, in gold, bronze burnt orange, crimson, with different shades of green for its background. With the heavy frost we had Sunday morning, Mother Nature has quickly started to squeeze in her colors, dipping her brush to dress up her trees for our fall festival. Following her work of art, the cool north winds will come cool whispering in the night to tell the coming of old man winter. The strong winds we've had the past week have begun to toss the leaves through the air, leaving many tree tops bare. The forest floor is beginning to get it's carpet of leaves. Walking over them will make a rustling sound to break the silence

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winter nap. So no matter where you may drive to this week or next, you will be inspired by the beauty that our fall season gives us. Our first part of October is gay like a Spanish fiesta, it is full of color that seems to explode against a blue sky. So as our summer siesta ends, autumn starts its parade that brings in gorgeous colors. Winds that blow strong-ly through the trees make the leaves tremble as they cling to the branches for their last

stav. The geese having been flying over as our autumn sun begins to set for the day. What a thrill it always is to watch them, the noise they make as they go honking by biding me farewell.

Trout season has come to an end, so now the Boss is ready for the hunting season of birds and next will be ducks. Traffic was a bit heavy out our way the past week end as were on the lookout hunters for partridge. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bolden

of Big Bay, Michigan, were guests of Mrs. Marie LaFave

guests of Mis, Maile Larave at Thunder Lake. Mrs. Esther White, son Don-ald and daughter, Mrs. Larry Olson and children, spent the week end at their cabin on Thun-

der Lake to enjoy our fall colors. Making a tour of our fall fiesta, were Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman bringing their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Konawski and son Kenny of

eveland, Ohio, to enjoy our lorini landscape. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul ambla at Murphy Lake, were Ir. and Mrs. Ray Ziomek. Betty Cleminson has returned to her rest haven at Murphy Lake to enjoy our fall season of colors.

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colors. Wednesday, Millie Unce. ood and I took a drive to unising to spend the day in law Dolly. wood Munising to Munising to spend the day with my daughter-in-law, Dolly. It was a lovely day and the highway was very colorful. We had a nice visit, went out for lunch and our day ended, being an enjoyable one. Many folks are having birth-

Many folks are having birth-days during our fall festival, so echoes of birthday greeting go out to the following: Dr. Horace Davidson and his wife, Evelyn, Charles Frånkovich, Ralph Williams, Cari Lueck, Red Nickerson, LillianStuberg, Virgie Potvin, Many happy re-turns of the day to all of you.

Anniversary wishes go out to the Joseph Vodniks, Harold Underwoods, Richard Lutzs, Dale Potvins, Richard David-sons, William Haindls, and Edward Mathsons.

May the day for all be one of complete happiness. Until next week's visit, enjoy our fall festival. Stay healthy and happy. Mrs. Scoop

Board meeting

The Manistique School and Public Library Advisory Board will meet at noon Thursday, Oct. 15, in the conference room at the high school. All members are urged to attend.

Public Notice

The Schoolcraft County Board of Supervisors willhold a public hearing on the proposed 1971 Budget for Schoolcraft County on Monday, October 12th, 1970,

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Mrs. Ingrid Bartelli, whom many of you already know through T.V. and meetings in the county, will be with us for a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the Manistique High School, Her talk is on "Today in the Market Place." You'll learn about new foods, taste some of them, also talk about safety of foods, problems in the store, and many other things. She's also allowing time for you to ask questions.

This is an open meeting for all women in the area. We do hope some of you from the outlying towns can come too -those of you from Germfask, Seney, Garden, Cooks or whereever.

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"College Day" last Tuesday was a big success and from all comments made, everyone felt it was a good day. I'm glad so many of you from Schoolcraft could come.

Art Lauren, Superintendent of Wells State Park showed colored slides of the Upper Peninsula that were just out-Peninsula that were just out-standing. Art's hobby is photography. He sees beauty everywhere and is able to cap-ture it in a picture. You've heard the expression "If you want to see a beautiful pen-insula look about you." I'm sure all of us fully appreciate our area now.

Sure all of us fully appreciate our area now. Mrs. Gail Imig, Program Leader, Family Living Educa-tion, presented "Understand-ing Prejudice" in a new way. Wa're all prejudiced in little We're all prejudiced in little ways and form opinions before we have any facts. The women learned to take a good look at why they felt like they did and enjoyed doing it. Mrs. Imig really kept everyone awake, a-

lert and laughing. Mrs. Soma Geekiyanage, our guest from Ceylon is very charming. You'll have a chance to meet her at Ingrid Bartelli's meeting on Oct. 13. She'll be with the Garth Briggs in Fayette for a few days and I know Mrs. Briggs is planning things for her to do with some of you.

Notice To Bidders

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Coun-ty Road Commissioners of the County of School-craft, at their office in Manistique, Michigan. up until 9:00 A.M., E.S.T., October 14, 1970, and will be publicly opened at that time, for furnishing the following:

100 tons (more or less) of approved stoker coal delivered into bin at garage in Manistique, Michigan, as requested.

50 tons (more or less) of approved stoker coal delivered into bin at garage in Seney, Michigan as requested.

Guaranteed coal analysis to be furnished with bid.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities and to accept any bid deemed to be in the best interest of Schoolcraft County.

SCHOOLCRAFI COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION By - Harold J. McNamara, Chairman Leonard H. Shay Robert C. Leny

You can imagine how tone-some she must be at thinks, leaving a husband and three-small children at home. She'll be away from them for five months but they're being well cared for by her husband and mother-in-law.

Hot Lunch

The hot lunch menu for Fairview; Central, Hiawatha, Doyl4. Mueller, and Germfask Schoc4; has been announced.

MONDAY, OCT. 12 Sliced bologna, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, baked custard with whipped topping.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13 Country baked steak, whipped potatoes, cheese slices, peanut

butter, fruit jello. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14 Home made chili, Swedish flat bread, fruit.

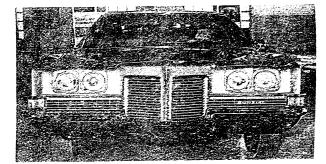
THURSDAY, OCT. 15 Ham loaf, raisin sauce, opt.; oven browned potatoes, surprise bars.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16 Macaroni and cheese cas-serole, buttered green beans, peanut butter, fruit. Bread, butter and milk ser-ved with all meals.

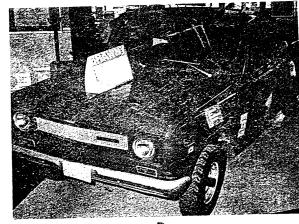


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FOR SALE - 25 #. Pontoon Boat - new; used 16 ft. boat trailer, very good condition. Frank's Sports Center, West Shore Drive, Manistique, Mich. 341-2262. 52ctf

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LOSE WEIGHT Safely with Dex-A-Diet and remove excess fluid with Fluidex. Only 98¢ and \$1.69 at A S. Putnam Drugs. 5p16 FOR SALE 1968 Opal Station Wagon, ex-

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WESTSIDE HOME FURNISH-INGS--Home of Elmer's expert stretching and binding. The fin-est of carpets available at lowest prices.

HOUSE FOR RENT furnished, oil heat. Available Nov. 1, 162 Weston Ave. Adults are preferred. Call 341-5263 for interview. 17c3

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dealers wanted-Viking Snowmobiles. Interested parties contact E & M Distributors 1778 E. Greenwood Rd. Prescott, Michigan 48756 or Phone 17c4 (517) 873-3500.

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May I take this means to express my thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, the many friends who sent cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient. Your kindnesses were muchappreciated.

MRS. CARLENE VAIL 18c1



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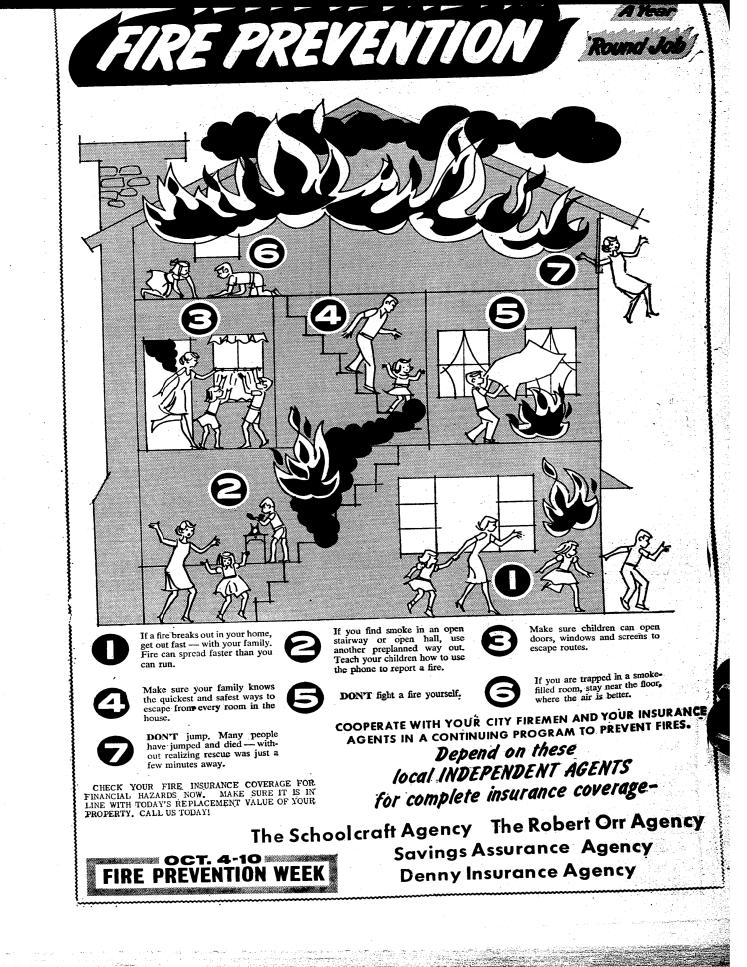
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Isabella

MRS. HARVEY SUNDIN Mrs. George Johnson willact as hostess to the St. Ann's Ladies Guild on Thursday (to-

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Mrs. Esther Bonifas were din-

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Chase in Stephenson on

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mayo of Saginaw spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. John Moberg of Berkley are remodeling the Sundin farm home at Isabella.

They spent the past week here with her mother, Mrs. Beda

Church News

The Bethel Fellowship will

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

day). Mrs. Henry Turan will serve as hostess to the Isabella Congregational Ladies Fellowship at her home Wednesday. Gloria Legault and Sandra

Bark have returned to their. homes in Detroit after visiting Gloria's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Legault. Mr. and Mrs. David Neville of St. Paul, Minn. visited their grandmother, Mrs. Helga Ne-ville, recently. Mrs. Neville returned to St. Paul with them and will spend the winter. Ed Olson has been dismis-

sed from St. Luke's Hospital at Marquette and is recuperating at his home.

Mrs. Helen Johnston of Phoe nix, Ariz. will arrive this week to visit with Richard and Olive McClindry, her brother and sis-



PHONE 341-2232 MANISTIQUE.

ladies of the church will spon-sor the Father and Sonbanquet. The Baptist Michigan State Convention will be held in Bat-tle Creek, Mich, from Oct. 15 through Oct. 12. cloria Sunding has accepted employment as a nurse at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. She is the daughter of Mrs. Elsie Sundling. Mr, and Mrs. Pete Forslund are vacationing at Niagara

Each Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. the Bible Study group meets at the home of Mrs. Clarence Novak, 520 Gero Ave., and each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. a Bible study and prayer meeting is held at the church.

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Senior Citizens BY FILEEN MALES

The scenic cruiser left the Senior Citizens Center at 9 a.m. last Thursday morning with 29 Manistique women aboard. We arrived at the Harbor High Rise Towers in Escanaba an hour later and picked up three Escanaba women.

Coffee at Hermansville and lunch at Iron River, then we continued to Watersmeet, Mass, continued to watersmeet, Mass, Houghton, Hancock and Cal-umet. Up we went through the beautiful Brockway Mountain Drive, stopping at the scenic lookout. We could see miles and miles of orange, red, yellow and green trees. Some of the gals were a little apprehensive because they did not realize we had such highplaces in the U.P. and they did not appreciate the altitude.

We arrived at the Keweenaw We arrived at the Reweilaw Lodge around 6 p.m. and stayed in beautiful log cabins. . . It was a warm Thursday evening close to 70 degrees, and we had a little electrical storm to boot

Eight o'clock Friday morning the sun was shining and it was warm. We went to Copper Harbor, shopped at a few gift shops, and visited Ft. Wilkins State Park. Park. Then we were on our way back home, but took a different route through Eagle Harbor, Eagle River, Laurium, Lake Linden and Dollar Bay. Those who did not come along will never realize the beauty that they missed. The hills were massed with color that was indescribable. One of the gals said, "There surely has to be God for this to be so beautiful!

On the whole, we had a de-lightful time. A few problems came up but we conquered them. We met some wonderful young people who worked at the Keweenaw Lodge and our bus driv-er, Bernie St. Onge, was a friend to all of us. We discovered we had some gals with good singing voices who helped

bel even composed a "thank you" song for me, which I deep-ly appreciated, All, in all we thank had a memorable time and I owe a lot of "thank yous" to WTIQ and the Pioneer-Tribune, and the First National Bank, the State Savings Bank, Hoholik's Plumbing and Denny Insurance for helping finance some of the trip when the chips were down.

You may pick up your court-You may pick up your court-esy discount cards at the cen-ter, for people 65 and older. The best time to pick them up is between 9 and 2. Our bowling on Wednesday is still going strong with every-one theroughly enjoying them-

one thoroughly enjoying themselves. Joe Carefelle got high score followed by George Stevenson. Mugs Stevenson was high in the women's division followed by Isabel Bunker. The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, 2-4 handicraft class; Wednesday, 1 - 3, bowling at Lakeview Lanes; 7:30, movbowling ies; Thursday, oil painting class from 2-4; Friday, 7, cards and social hour.

Boy's health program set

There will be a Boys' Health program at the Manistique High School auditorium, Thursday, (today) at 7:30 p.m. All boys 12 years old and older are urged to attend. There will be two films shown, "As Boys Grow" and "Boy to Man."

This program is under the supervision of Dr. Larry Sell and the 4-H Leaders Associ-ation, in cooperation with Man-istique Community School.

In order to attend boys must be accompanied by a parent (fathers preferred) or have written permission from parents. 4-H leaders or Boy Scout leaders may also attend with you. There will be a question and answer period after the showing of the films, conducted by Dr. Sell.

of Manistique to the State Michigan, actual construct of an Armory on said premis has not commenced, then ti has then title said premises shall immed iately thereafter revert to the City of Manistique, its succes-sors and assigns.

Yes: Councilmen Reque, De-Mars, Cayia, Barber, Rose. No: None.

Discussion of condemnation of two dangerous buildings was held. Moved by Councilman De-Mars, supported by Councilman

WHERE AS, the building lo-cated on the following describ-ed property situated in the City of Manistique to-wit: Lot 16, Block 15 of Lakeside Addn. (Plate No. 1037) City of Man-istique (840 Garden Avenue) has been found to be a "dan-gerous building" within the within the meaning of ORDINANCE NO. 126 of 1967 of the City of Manistique, Manistique, Michigan because of the following conditions:

(1) This building exclusive of its foundation shows fifty percent (50%) of damage or deterioration of the non-supwalls or covering, and since this building cannot be repair-ed so that it will no longer exist in violation of the terms of this ordinance, it shall be demolified demolished.

(2) This building because of its condition is unsafe and dangerous to the health, safety and general welfare of the people of this city. (3) This building because of

neglected condition and the its fact that it is open and accessible to children and van dals, and because of the high grass surrounding it, con-stitutes a distinct fire menace to the immediate neighborhood and its residents, and since such fire hazard exists in violation of the terms of this ordinance, and of the fire prevention code of the State of Michigan, it shall be demolished.

(4) This building because of its condition and neglect, fire hazard and safety hazard to children and others constitutes a public nuisance to the neighborhood and to the City of Manistique.

(5) This building because of ite condition and for certain other reasons stated above exists in violation of the fire prevention codr. of the State

of Michigan. WHEREAS, said property owner duly notified, in writ-ing, of the above conditions on

August 25, 1970, WHERE AS, said notice spec-ified that the owner must re-pair the above conditions, or pair the above conditions, or demolish or vacate such building (s) within twenty (20) days after the service of said notice,

where AS, the City Council 7:30 P.M. on the 14th day of September, 1970, met and considered the above conditions and action against said pro-

perty and property owner(s). BE IT THEREFORE RE-SOLVED, that the Council di-rects that said building be demolished within a period of thirty (30) days from and after the date of September 14, 1970, and that all structural materials be cleared from the property

BE IT FURTHER RE-SOLVED, that shall the owner (s) fail to comply with the demolition order within the time prescribed, the City Manager is directed to proceed with demolition of the building, and if within seven years from the demolition of the building, and date of the deed from the City _ subsequently charge the costs

es: Councilmen DeMars, Barber, Röse, Reque. Cayia, No: None.

Moved by Councilman Reque, supported by Councilman Cavia,

WHEREAS, the building lo-cated on the following described property situated in the City of Manistique to-wit: Plate #1767B S 100 feet of N 200 feet Lot 5, Block 3, Teeples Little Farms 'Addition to City of Manistique has been found to be a "dangerous building" to be a "dangerous officing within the meaning of ORDI-NANCE NO. 126 or 1967 of the City of Manistique, Manistique, Michigan because of the fol-lowing conditions: (1) This building exclusive

of its foundation shows fifty per cent (50%) of damage or deterioration of the non-sup-porting enclosing or outside walls or covering, and since this building cannot be repair-ed so that it will no longer exist in violation of the terms of this ordinance, it shall be demolished. (2) This building because of

its condition is unsafe and dangerous to the health, safety and general welfare of the people

(3) This building because of its neglected condition and the fact that it is open and accessible to children and vandals, and because of the high grass surrounding it, constitutes a distinct fire menace to the immediate neighborhood and its residents, and since such fire hazard exists in violation of the terms of this ordinance, and of the fire prevention code of the State of Michigan, it shall be demolished. (4) This building because of

its condition and neglect, fire hazard and safety hazard to children and others constitutes a public nuisance to the neighborhood and to the City of Manistique.

(5) This building because of its condition and for certain other reasons stated above ex-ists in violation of the fire prevention code of the State of Michigan.

WHEREAS, said property owner was duly notified, in writing, of the above conditions on August 11, 1970.

WHEREAS, said notice spec-ified that the owner must repair the above conditions, or demolish or vacate said building (s) within thirty (30) days after the service of said notice, and.

WHEREAS, the City Council at 7:30 P.M. on the 14th day of September, 1970, met and considered the above conditions and action against said pro-perty and property owner(s),

BE IT THEREFORE RE-SOLVED, that the Council directs that said building be demolished within a period of

the date of September 14, 1970, and that all structural materials be cleared from the property within the said thirty (30) days. BE IT FURTHER RE-

SOLVED, that shall the owner (s) fail to comply with the de-molition order within the time prescribed, the City Manager is directed to proceed with demolition of the building, and subsequently charge the costs of such demolition to the owner(s). Yes:

Councilmen Reque,

Cayia, DeMars, Rose. No: Councilman Barber. Moved by Councilman Cayia, supported by Councilman Bar-

RESOLVED, that Councilman Reque be excused from the Council meetings of Septem-ber 28, October 12 and Octob-er 26, 1970.

Councilmen Yes Cavia Barber, Rose, DeMars, Reque.

No: None. Moved by Councilman Reque, supported by Councilman Bar-

RESOLVED, that Councilman DeMars be excused from the Council meeting of September

28, 1970. Yes: Councilmen Reaue. Barber, Cayia, DeMars, Rose.

No: None. A discussion on need for more Senior Citizens Housing was held and it was noted that there was a waiting list of more than 30 applicants at present. Moved by Councilman Reque, supported by Councilman De-

Mars, RESOLVED, that the City Manager be authorized to submit an application for an additional Senior Citizens building pending approval of the Housing Commission.

Yes: Councilmen Reque, DeMars, Cayia, Barber, Rose. No: None. Councilman Reque gave a

preliminary report on the Michigan Municipal League meeting held in Detroit the previous week. He said it was the largest meeting ever held and the main topics of dis-cussion were environment and ecology. Mr. Paul Walters was pre-

Mr. Paul Walters was pre-sent to inquire about parking a trailer in the city on a lot he owns. The present ordinance does not prohibit storing trail-ers but when they are used they must be in an approved trailer park. Mayor Rose and Councilman DeMars thought that the Trailer Ordinance should be discussed with the Planning Commission and certain areas of the city be designated where trailer owners could buy a lot and use it for a trailer.

Moved by Councilman De-Mars, supported by Councilman Barber, that meeting adjourn. Douglas D. Rose, Mayor

R. W. Ekstrom, Clerk

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE, That the City Council proposes to sell the following described real estate:

Lot Eleven (11) Block (6) of McCanna Brothers Addition

This advertisement is published pursuant to Section 12.3 (b) (1) of the City Charter of the City of Manistique which requires advertisements for bids prior to the adoption by the Council of a resolution disposing of real estate.

In compliance with the Charter, bids will be ac-cepted by the office of the City Clerk until 5:00 P.M. Monday, October 12, 1970.

R. W. Ekstrom City Clerk

September 14, 1970 That the A regular meeting of the Manistique City Council was held on September 14, 1970, at 7:30

Official Proceedings

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MANISTIQUE CITY COUNCIL

P.M. at City Hall. There were present: Councilmen Rose, De-Mars, Reque, Cayia, Barber, City Attorney Berger and City Absent: Manager Fountain. None

Mayor Rosepresented apatch of the city seal to players and coaches of the Little League All Star team and congratu-lated them on their success and their fine showing in re-presenting the area. Re-cognition was given to the lead-ers and coaches for their time and efforts with the team.

The minutes of the regular meeting of August 24, 1970, and the special meeting of September 9, 1970, were approved as read.

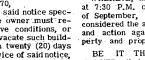
The final resolution for the armory site was considered. Moved by Councilman Reque, supported by Councilman De-

Mars, Mars, RESOLVED, that the Mayor and Clerk be and are hereby authorized to execute and deliver a conveyance of the following described real estate owned by the City and situate in the City of Manistique, to-

wit City Council proposed to donate to the State of Michigan for use as a National Guard Armory site the

following described real estate: That part of the Southeast Quarter of Northeast Quarter. of Section Twelve. Town Forty-one North, Range Six-teen West, City of Manistique, Michigan, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the South line of Elm Street which bears N 88 degrees - 14 minutes E 228 feet from the intersection of the South line of Elm Street and the East line of Maple Avenue; thence N 88 degrees-14 minutes E 600 feet: thence South 1 degree - 46 minutes East, 400 feet; thence S88 degrees - 14 minutes W, 200 feet: thence North 31 degrees -46 minutes W 219.23 feet; thence South 88 degrees -14 minutes West 290.38 feet; thence North 1 degree - 46 minutes West 210.0 feet to the point of beginning, EX-CEPTING and reserving an easement for road purposes on the East 20 feet hereof. PROVIDED, HOWEVER, that

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Manistique 6 - Holy Name 56 Manistique 0 - Gladstone 36 Oct. 10 -- Gwinn , Here -- 10:00 A.M.

Oct. 17 -- Newberry, There - 8:00 P.M.

Oct. 22 -- Marguette, There - 4:30 P.M.

Manistique 6 - Soo 24 Manistique 6 - Escanaba 34

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We're Behind You Team - - - All The Way!

Bid accepted bid of \$6,772 for a snow ver with adapters, from Ol-Trailer Sales, Green Bay, throw was accepted by City Council during a brief special session last Wednesday.

The price included a tradein allowance, and delivery is expected within the next two weeks.





riommy Thompson J.P. Quick

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more satisfactory and much more pleasant. It's a great feeling to have your doctor sayfeeling to have your doctor say-'I find nothing wrong, you are in good shape.'' If there is something wrong, you can find out before it gets serious, and remove the threat. If you have not had a physical this year, call your doctor for an ap-control the area wear. pointment. Do it once a year. . it will help you to live longer

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Our 4-H Award banquet is YOUR REXALL STORE planned for Oct. 15 at 6:30

NOTICE

Snow Removal will be performed on private driveways within the rural area of Schoolcraft County for the Winter of 1970-71 upon making application,

signing of Contract and payment of fee.

All driveways are subject to inspection and approval betore acceptance

> SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY ROADCOMMISSION

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

Extension News Notes BY HOW ARD HANDORF

Schoolcraft County

of you. Just check the card, the postage is paid and it is already addressed. The Soil Conservation District asked me

to make this survey for them, therefore, I would like to have something to report to them.

Boys' Health Program: This Boys' Health Program: This program is scheduled for Thursday evening in the High School auditorium. Dr. Larry Sell will supervise the program.

All boys 12 years old and older are urged to attend. However, to attend you must be accom-panied by a parent (fathers preferred) or have writtenper-

mission from your parents to attend by yourself. If your 4-H leader, Boy Scout leader, or any adult is with you that is all right too. Two films have

been ordered and will be re-viewed by Dr. Sell for show-ing. They are "As Boys Grow"

NATION AL 4-H WEEK is Oct. 4-10. The theme is "4-H Cares." This is the week to pro-

mote 4-H in the country. If you

are interested in leading a group of 4-H'ers in one of our many projects, please contact the Ex-

tension Office, phone 341-5050. We are located in the basement

of the Post Office building if you want to drop in for a visit.

Our 4-H Leaders' Recognition banquet has been planned for Nov. 5 at the Fireside

this year. John Moffat of Inland

this year, John Mottat of Inland Lime and Stone Company has again consented to sponsor it. This is one time during the year when we thank our 4-H

leaders for the time and effort

they have put into the program.

ing. They are "As and "Boy to Man."

County Extension Director Farmers: Last week I sent rarmers: Last week I sent out a survey regarding fertiliz-er, I hope you will read this message carefully and let me know of your interest or non-interest L home alexant be a successful event. If you have been invited, I hope you will return your postage paid, interest. I have already received some returns but would like to hear from all

> Teen Club meeting will be held on Oct. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Extension Office. You will be receiving a notice from the office this week.

Dramatists plan drive

A magazine subscription drive will be launched next Monday by members of the Man-

see dramatic productions in Marquette and Escanaba.

There will be 75 students participating in the drive, sup-ervised by Mrs. Earl H. Leparticipating in the drive; sup-ervised by Mrs. Earl H, Le-Brasseur, their advisor. Team captains are Lynne Broullire, freshman; Gail Schwartz, soph-omores; Bernie Beaudry, junand Debbie Main, seniors. iors.

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