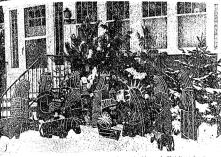
MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN - Thursday, December 31, 1970

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FIRST PRIZE--Sauta at the door helped set off the display at the Ernest Derwin, Jr. home at 331 Oak St. and win first prize in the non-religious category for home Yule

WEATHER REPORT

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

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Snowmobiles Council topic

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It's that time of year again,
The question of snowmobile
control came up before the City
Comeril again Monlay night at
their regular meeting in the
form of a proposal from City
Alforney Robert Berger that,
an ordinance be adopted allowing impoundment of the vehicles.
Berger said that city police
folt that impoundment is the
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oten, Currently errant snowmo Currently errant snowmo-bilers are prosecuted by State Law, which provides only for -fine or imprisonment for the mistellement. Berger said he followed the basic language of the motor ve-licity code which allows for the impoundment of autos. The The proposed ordinance would probably be used mostly

Paper mill starts rebuild on Jan. 18

said.

The rebuild is aimed at increasing the speed of the paper machine by about 20 per cent, and to improve the quality of product and the versatility of the operation and product line

Petrich explained that the rebuild will enable the local mill Petricle explained that the rebuild will enable the local multi-torfler a white variety of croundwood specialities, the ex-plained that these included willipaper basis, paper for games, peckelbooks, children's books and coloring books and associ-jated printing itous that the mill now has markeds in that can be expanded. This would be in addition to the basic production of newsprint.

or newsprint.

C. R. Meyers of (Sakosh, Wis, will be the principal contractor for the project. Dec Cramer of Fifm will be harding the contract for ventilation work, while piping will be done by Azero of Appleton, Wis.

All materials income.

All material involved in the project is atremy near reade, Petrich said.

The rebuild will be concentrated on the dry end of the machine, in the press and dryer sections and their associated.

chine, in the press and dryer sections and tuer assurance equipment.

Carrendly the mill is averaging 130 tons of newsprind per day, he said, After the reduild the machine should be capable of producing 150 to 160 tons per day.

Petrich succeeded Frank S, thoubid as manager of the boral mill's operation following lobulit's retirement Oct. 1, Prior to fat he was resident manager of the loward Paper Mills Division of the St. Regist Co. in Urbana, Ohio.

The Petrich anality will not move to the Manaitsque area until Jane, he explained, because his daughter is finishing her senior year in high school in Ohio. They also have ason it college and a daughter in the 8th grade.

They will reside in the 6th practe.

"improved" 1971

ON THE JOB--Edward W. (Bill) Petrich is busy during the opening weeks of his new job as executive vice president and openeral manager of the Manistique Pulp and Paper Co.

Babson forecasts

Pardon our margins! Much of the copy in this week.'S Federal funds lotating \$180,000 rated north of the old quarry and issue of the Pioneer-Tribune has readed and the Agriculture of the Old properties. This is due to a breaklown in, the typesetting equipment, which also parcented some stories from appearing list week. We hope to lave the machines repaired by such large the properties and the properties of the properties of the Pioneer-Tribune has received to the National Agriculture of the Old quarry and issue of the Pioneer-Tribune has received to the National and Gardar Burner of a manuter of the deleted to the state for an armory by the city. This is due to a breaklown in, the typesetting equipment state of the properties of the prop Schoolcraft area news and events of 1970 are reviewed Sechoolecraft area news and events of 1970 are reviewed. | Power | Po

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A belated Christmas present is awaiting the 600 students of Big Bay do No School,
When Christmas vacatine ends not week they will be moving into their pack-completed software the control of contr

based to the new Jacility. A fleet of 8 to 10 buses, each traveling about 25 miles, will trasport the students. A Architect Nolyn D'Haene, des-signed the one-stay cement block building that of the block building that the stay of the traveling to the stay of the traveling to the traveling to the traveling to the traveling trave

seating approximance, or each.
The carpeted rooms have one inside entrance door, a window and an outside fire exit door.
The long hallways are lined with full length lockers with cumbination locks.
In the renter of the building is the cateeria and kitchen.
The language, science, home economics, library, and multi-warnes and library rooms are

economics, library, and multi-purpose and library rooms are also located in the center sec-tion, with the administrative "offices at the south end." At the extreme south end of, the structure is the 88 by 96 foot grm, with a seating capa-city of 1,200. There will be 28 teachers in the building, plus administra-tive and custodial personnel. A 10.4 mill tax is being lev-



BEST WISHES

Best way we know to celebrate the New Year is to greet and thank all our friends.

Join us for a fun time on New Year's Eve.

- FAVORS
- DANCING
- · LUNCH

Forest Tavern Ray & Eleanor

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floor going down in the gym area ALMOST READY --Supt. Frank Stapak surveys the new floor going down in the g of the new Big Bay de Noc School, due to open after the holidays.

ied for debt retirement purposes in the district. Members of the school board who served during the formawho served ouring the formative stages of the consolidation and planning included Carl Van-Remortal of Fayette, president, plus Al Pomeroy, Pete Thelander, Qoal Gearhart, Charles Rasmusson, John Hartley and Dale Carley, Members of the current board include Vanlkennrata, who is still president, and Dale Carley, plus Floyd Pomerov, vice president; Robot Johnson, secretary; William Haind, Ireasurer, and trustees Johnson, secretary; William Haindl, treasurer, and trustees Gary Lang and Heman Strasler,

Nab driver after chase

Richard A. Pilon, 26, of Rapid River, faces a charge in Escana-ba District Court of eluding a police officer after State Police finally salted him and his snow machine along US-2, in Garden Township last Wednesday about

11:20 p.m.
Troopers saw Pilon running his machine down US-2, then turning off down a county road, then oct in a field alongside the reliroad tracks. They attempted to half him with their flasher, and finally Trooper Ivan Lahde, or lock stoined the driver and on foot, stopped the driver and machine when Pilon was forced to slow down for some bumpy

spots,
A snow machine owned by Harry Hastings, Thompson, caught fire Sunday about 3 p.m. while being criven by his wife Elaine in the fields behind their home. The hood, engine and seat were destroyed in the blaze.

Local Briefs

triand Mrs. Leon Duquette, former Manistique residents now of Escanaba, spent Christmas in Detroit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaLonde. They were accompanied on the return trip by Mrs. Josephine LaVipre of Manistique.

LaVipne of Manistique.

Guets at the Earl H. LeBrasseur home over the
Christmas week end were
Christmas week end were
Heir daughter, Miss Paulette
LeBrasseur, and Mr, and Mrs.
Dave Anderson, Miss Andrea
Gallagher, Paula Slimot, Colleen Riordan, Harry Davis,
and Louis Rovai, all member
of the faculty of Francis Xargier School in LaGrange, Ill.

********** YEAR-END continues!

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Home Furnishings Over the bridge - Next to Westside Gulf



HALLWAY--Supt. Frank Stupak inspects some of the new hall lockers in the new Big Bay de Noc School.

--Eleanore LaButte photo

New facilities lauded

BY FRANK STUPAK

Big Bay de Noc Superintendent

Big Bay de Noc: Superintendent

With the completion of the new K-12 school facilities in the Big Bay de Noc School District, many opportunities for major curriculum changes and offerings are expected, in the new facility such classroom is so flexibly planned and constructed that modern innovations in the presentation of material and learning can be fully exploited, Ideally, the only limitation in the learning process ultimately with the thein/viduals involved. One of the areas which were mirimal or non-existent to this time is an adequate gym as an integral part of the total school program. With the new facilities 2 physical education program can one be offered to all of the "1-12 girls as well as the boys, Such a program would not necessitate new, but more adequately by employed personnel. Within the expanding concepts of a total physical education program, there is no reason why girls cannot enter into baskettall, track, and other athletic events which are being conducted throughout the state.

Although presently we have complete scriptom, the new facilities will give us an opportunity to offer a more complete program in which participation in laboric and study will be on an individual rather than a class such cannot enter in which participation in laboric and study will be on an individual rather than a class such page in the light by discount of the Michigan state Library has officially labeled an again of the same confined to the district's efforts in the development of library facilities.

Similarity, the Home E department, long overdee, with

facilities.

Similarily, the Home Ec department, long overdue, with emphasis on modern homemaking techniques and related studies,—will make high school more relevant to the girl students.

students.

The concept of vocational education will be expanded beyond the "birdhouse" stage. Present plans call for metal, electrical and automotive basics.

Garden

MRS. ELEANOR LABUTTE The Kates Bay Card Club met at the Walter DeGroot home

met at the Walter DeGroothome' Dec. 19.

Aparty honoring Kristin Lueas on her third birthday was
held at the home of her pareas on her third birthday was
held at the home of her pareas, Mr. and Wrs. Skiney Lueas, Mr. and Wrs. Skiney Lueas Froegatt, Kelly Potrin, Valiads Mercier and Fanya Lucas,
The annual Christians party
of the employees of the Fayette
State Park was held Dec. 19 in the new office facilities at the
park. Games were played and
here was lunch and an exchange
of gitts. Attenting were Park
Namager Mr., and Mrs. Carvin
Stickhoff of Mrs. and Mrs.
Gerald Willet.

Libitagy victors at the Wil-

Berkman and Mr. and Mrs.
Gerald Willet,
Holiday visitors at the William A. Ward, Sr. home in
Vans Harbor are Mr. and Mrs.
Robert La Londe and daughters
Vickie and Valerie of Southgate, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel
Cota of Green Bay, Mr. and

Mrs. Ivan Hardwick and son Ivan of Escanaba, Mrs. Amber Osterboat and son Ward, Gary Hill of theae, Mrs. Joel Carley and daughter Melissa of Cooks, and Mrs. Fay Laswill and daughter Liss of thaca, Mr. and Kenneth Rajhu and family of St. Calar Bores are holiday visitors at the home of Mrs. Edm Lester and with Mrs. Doris DesRochers at the Medical Care Pacility

at the Medical Care Facility in Manistique.

at the Mencial Care Facility in Manistque, Mrs., James Clement and children of Garden City are visiting with her model of the Mrs. As the

of Kalamazoo.
Rufus Spaulding of Kates
Bay spent Christmas at his
daughter's home, Mrs. Alex
Busch of Manistique. Busch of Manistique, John Gauthier of Pontiac spent the Christmas holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mr Roland Gauthier of Fairport,

Slick roads are trouble

Last week's snowfall may have lave provided a beautiful Christmas setting, but it made things tough for those on the streets and highways.

Two persons were inhred last Weinesday, Der. 23, at 12-45 p. m. when a soft drink truck went off US-2 in huward. Township and overturned, Injured were Albert II, Girvan, of 6, of Escanalia, the driver, and his passenger, James Brenn, 16, also of or law of the result white passing another vehicle when he saw he dish't lave time to person the control white passing another vehicle when he saw he dish't lave time to pet back into the correct lane.

A car driven by Glen P, Haber, 16, of 727 Garden Ave., skidled into a pube on M-19 in Thompson Township last Westnessy and the same of the control of the same of the control of the same of the control of the same of the s

the Weber car was misking a right turn. Lawrence Leny, 5, we have a continued to the series of the the series o

and the machine on a public street.

The second of center, and for no operator's license.

A car driven by Joseph Riepe, 26, of Per School, lows, slid into a parked car operated by Gary
R. Sample, 20, of 420 Delta Ave
Saturday at 815 p.m. on US-2
in Thompson Township, Sanple, lad stopped his car to give aid to another motorist, Gwesh mor, 17, of Cooks, a passenger in the Sample car, was higher at the Sample car, was higher of the sample car, was highly and the sample car, was higher of the sample car, was higher of the sample car, was higher of the sample car, was highly and the sample c

slightly, but sought her own treatment.

Five accidents were shandled during the period by City Po-lice, including at three-car misa-ple and Oak Sts. A velhicle driven by George K. Bouschlor, 37, of 427 Arbulus Ave, swerved to miss a car driven by Sally Ann Brock, 36, round I, hit a snowbank and then col-lided with a car driven by Katl-ieem M, Daust, 27, of 110 S. First St. A short time later, at 10.35 a.m. Friday near the same in-tersection, a car driven by

a,m. Friday near the same in-tersection, a car driven by Dean J. Deloria, 27, of 621 Manistique Ave., and a car driven by Daniel Anderson, 22, of 602 Manistique Ave., col-lided as the Deloria car was pulling from the St. Francis parking lot.

The River and Elk Sts. intersection was the scene of two accidents Saturday, At 1:30 p.m. a car driven by Rudolph Evonich, 24, of 99 W. Arbutus Ave., slid into the rear of a stopped car driven by Terrance Selling, 23, of Moline, III. At

4:25 p.m. Saturday at the same 4-25 p.m. Saturday at the same location ac ar driven by Patricia Ann Demers, 33, of 327 N. Cedar St., sldt into the rear of a whiche driven by Jane Ann Johnson, 20, of 11 S. Macking and the state of the patricia Minat, 20, of Sault Sle, Maric, a passenplatened of a neck injury. Honday at 3 a.in, a cur driven by Jeanne Swauson, 34, of agade and the same services by Jeanne Swauson, 34, of upard rails on West Lakeshore Drive.

District Court

If you object to having your name in this column, "don't left It happen." All names that appear on the docket are reported, None are withheld by the Ploneer-Tribune.

Lawrence Vanatta, Germfask, drew two days in jail, plus a \$80 fine and \$80 costs, when he appeared in District Court Dec. 20 on charges of tresussassing

23 on charges of trespassing

william Miron, Sault ste, Marie, and August Carey, Munising, \$20 and \$10 each; Charles Moore, Jr., Defroit and William Kitscher, Marquette, \$15 and \$10; Cecil Sicotte, Marquette, Larry Brown, Lansing; Rhoda McLaren, Germfask and Gerald Baker, 730 Garden Ave., \$10 each \$10 each; \$10 each \$10 each; \$10 each \$10 each; \$10 each \$10 each; \$10 eac

McLaren, Germfask and Gerald Baker, 730 Garden Ave, \$10 and \$10 each. Other cases: Chartes E. Bond, Negames, MFSC overweight, \$20 and \$10; George Rabaut, Livonia, no in-surance proof, \$35 and \$10, Nick Kyrss, Madison Heights, improper registration plates, \$10 and \$8, Joseph Chartier, 125 S. Second St., non-sto, \$5 and \$3, and Jacqueline Davis, route 1, failure to yield rivist of way. and Jacqueline Davis, route 1, failure to yield right of way, \$5

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it's too late to do you much old It's too late to do you much good this year, but if you're the type who plans ahead, you might want to take the opportunity during these holidays to take a lew notes on gift ideas for the sportsam in your family. After all, tarer are birthdays counting up, and even next Christimas is less than 366 days away.

This should be a fairly easy task if you are looking for a gift to please the outdoorsman, off course, shirts, ties, socks and those sort of things are always appreciated that if you really want to make Pappy adays, gappreciated the something that he can use for fishing or hunting. See which gift you catch him looking at the something that he can use for fishing or hunting. See which gift you catch him looking at the something that he can use for fishing or hunting. For which will have been a something that he can use for fishing or hunting. For him a little same of the control of the

however, a number of items, which will fill the bill and don't cost a fortune, either. Does he like to lee fish? It so, maybe he needs a new milliment of the manner of th

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From the left: Betty Smethurst, Solicitor, Janu Aller, Secretary, Beverly Jahn, Manage Sandra Beckman, Secretary, YOUR MAIN Wm. Hentschell, Sr. Owner-Agent.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OF YOU FROM ALL OF US.

OUR AGENCY WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY.

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Memorial held for Rev. Young

Taking part in rere a group of



. Mr. and Mrs. da of Thompson

some the engagement of in dughter Johanna Marie ford James Howe, son of and Mrs. William Howe, Stanistique Ave. Both the in-elect and her fiance are whates of MilS and she is

attending West Shore y College School of mmmty College School of sing in Ludington, Mich, Howe is a student at West-Nichigan University, Kala-no, No date has been set

local Births

Joya Marie Germaine was

of the population

invare of the population other when she arrived Dec, the Schooleralt Memorial spida and was the only octal of the nursery. The appler of Mr. and Mrs. harh bale Germaine of prittle velighed in at 9 and 3/4 ounces. Her other is the former Mary by Fessel.

young people; Rev. Douglas Hall, superintendent of the Mission; Mrs. Douglas Hall, Mission; Mrs, Douglas Ilall, Don Godfrey, who gave lesti-mory of his relationship with Chet, An offering was also taken to be added to the memor-ial fund for the relocation of the Emmanuel Gospel Center, The chapel of the new building will be dedicated to Rev, Young, Deign penguist partices

will be dedicated to Rev. Young Prior memorial services were held Dec. 7, 1969 at the Dorchester Calvary Baptist Charch and Dec. 8, 1969 at the Emmanuel Gospel Center, Rev. Young was the son of

Rev, Young was the son of Mrs, Elva Young of Manistique and the lare Vita: Young and had lived and ministered for six years in the inner city of Boston and with the Gospel Cen-ter in the South End, He was the brother of Mrs, Rodger Tyrrell. Tyrrell,

Men in Service

Spec/4 Russ Paquette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Paquette of 536 Delta Ave., is spending the holidays at home after ser-ving his tour of duty in South

the holidays at none with the control of the contro

On the island of Maui, it takes half a million gallons of water to produce a single ton of raw sugar, the Nation-al Geographic Society says.

Mrs. A. F. Hall will hold

OPEN HOUSE

ather home, 324 Lake St. Sunday, Jan. 3

to observe the 90th birthday

of her mother.

Mrs. W. F. Kefauver

Mrs. Hall hopes that many of "Kitty's"

friends will stop in to greet her and have coffee between 2:00 and 5 p.m.

The New Year

a time for

Resolutions

for '71

that during the year to come we shall continue our efforts to earn your support and patronage.

—and also to express our thanks to all of our friends who have helped to make our business such a pleasant and rewarding experience.

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member Mrs. Art Mattlin provided some good times at the Medical Care Facility this babian season. Enjoying his ap-pearance are patients Mrs. Ami Hanson, left, and Miss field Havlicheck.

VFW Santa is busy man

Sanfa was a busy man when he showed ny Sunkay, Dec. 20 to assist local VFW members in a Christmas celebration. He conferred with more than Sou compsters who appeared at the post, and presented early of them with a bag of candy. He then visited the medical care facility and presented each pa-

then visited tile medical care fecility and presented cach partient with a gift from the VFW, and then sent to Manistique Manur, where he greeded each resisient with a bag of cardy. Elmer "Tudled assumed the role of Santa, and was accompanied by VFW members: Paul Dragos and bill Sheldon, and two Antillary members, Mrs. All Adultin and Mrs. Ralph Delorid. Also assisting in the project vere Linned Mercier. Harold Bonchard and Commander Howard Large.

bouse will be held from 2 to 5pm, and alfars, little stated that she hopes many of he nother's friends will drep in for coffee and a visit.

Clean theme

for U.P. urged

Upper Peninsala chambers of commerce were invited in letters mailed this week by Lawrence A. Rubin, president of the Upper Michigan Tourist Association, to join in a Peninsula-wide canaging to advertise and publicize the Upper Peninsala's clean and man-make ut ractions and in his letter, "Not-withstanding all these attractions, there is still another, which, because for recent developments, now emerges as through the continued of the peninsala's clean air and clear water."

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"OUT OUR WAY"

News from Road 437

forcet. The snowflakes were softly falling upon the forest domain. Every tree was robed heavily in ermine white. It was Christians morn, Looking into the forest it was a fairy land, Sunday on my way home.

Church News

The Mass schedule for New Year's Day, a holy day of ob-heation, at St. Francis te Sales Church will be 7.30 p.m. Thursday; 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 1. A 7:30 p.m. Mass will be offered Friday at Divine In-fant of Prague Church in Gul-liver.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

An 8 p.m. Watchnight service will be held New Year's Eve at the Bethel Baptist Church. The Service will include special music, a missionary film on Japan and a Baptismal and Communion service. A lunch will be served following the service.

Supper.
On Sunday, Jan. 3, the Judson choir will practice at 9 a.m.; Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m., and morning wor-

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

Hospital

lemorial Respital of Wedness-ay morning were. Diane Gilman, Jean Fustria, biana Beaudry, Delmai Arch-

Garden

Christmas holiday guests at Phillip Ellwanger of Alanson, Phillip Ellwanger of Alanson, Mrs. Minnie Eggert, Mrs. Verna Leon and son Mark, and John Chayer of Fayette, Holiday visitors at the Grover Spaulding home were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Radgens

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The First Baptist Church will hold a special New Year's Eve Watchlight service from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. A film will be shown and discussion will fol-Grover Spanding home were and son Shanmon of Battle Radgers and son Shanmon of Battle Creek, Miss Farrell Delorir of Dearborn, Mr., and Mrs. Jarrell Delorir of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stolis of Dedreit, Mrs. Ritchard Solis and daughters Kally and Mrs. Jarrell, Mr., and Mrs. Rothey Lucas and daughter Tanya of Mar. Orns Spandings of Saginuw. Mr. and Mrs. Rothey Lucas and daughter Tanya of Mar. Quette visited her poewer, and daughter Tanya of Mar. Stolies Lucas Stolies Lucas and daughter Tanya of Mar. Stolies Lucas Stolies Lucas and Mary Mrs. Tanya of Mrs. Born Mrs. And Mrs. Stolies Lucas and Mrs. Tom Tatrow and belidren Greg and Robbie of Cassopolis. Mr. and Mrs. Garland La-Mr. Mrs. Acan Mrs. Garland La-Mrs. Mrs. Garland La-Mrs. Mrs. Garland La-Mrs. Mrs. Adm. Mrs. Garland La-Mrs. Garland La-Mrs. Garland La-Mrs. Mrs. Garland La-Mrs. Garland La-Mrs. Mrs. Garland La-Mrs. Garland L a fellowship hour will be held with potluck refreshments. At 10:30 there will be Baptismal services, followed by the Lord's

Cassopolis.
Mr. and Mrs. Garland La: Vigne and three children of
Kalamazoo were holiday visitors at the lloward Pellitier

ors at the iloward Pellitter home, 'Christmas holiday visitore at the Alfred LaVallee home were Mr. and Mrs. August Newerman and three children, August Broke and Nola Marie. Nola is two years old, 'The Nevermans brought her here from Pusan, Korea last summer when they adopted her as an infant.'

Why The Christian Science Monitor recommends you read your local newspaper

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land, Sunday on my way home, the sun came out to send its robblen rays down through the stoke-rowered trees. What an electanting world it was all dressed in sparkling white. A maracle and the escaled down on an overnight, Christimas out our way with the Dalack of white covers up the forest, even the multipose wear white top lark. Yes, Christimas out our way in our forest hand crives the world a look opportunities. This look we could have force if it men would show

love and friendship toward one another.

Thurstay evening we'll bid farewell to the old year, Friday we'll be the we'll bid farewell to the old year, Friday we'll be the we'l



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members of Class of 1970 at
MIS, with retired Escanaba
editor Jean Worth as speaker.

RUNNER-UP--Taking second place in the non-religious category of the annual holi-day decorating contest this year was the James Brulla home at 201 N, Houghton Ave Honorable mention in the religious category went to Maurcus Burnis, Genter St.; Dr. Larry Sell, West Lakeshore Drive, and Frank Malette, 507 Manistique Ave, Honor-shie mention in the non-religious division went to Wilbur Chartier, Chippewa Ave, and Michael Farley, 113 N, Third St.

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held at high school, 170 youngsters confirmed at 5t, Francis de Sales Church, Dock Swagart of Cooks wins Eagle rank at Court of Honor, Mr, and Mrs, Earl Swayer honored on golden wedding an-

niversary.

John Mincoff named chairman of Citizen's Advisory
Council on Urban Renewal,
CBC drive total reaches

Mrs. John Paul Quick named

Year inreview

| Boyd Briggs announces candidacy for school board, Alvin G. Robinson, 77, of MAY | Continued from page 1 MAY | Robinson, 77, of MAY | Robinson, 77, of MAY | Robinson, 71, of May | Robinson,

town,
Emeralds place fourth in
Great Lakes Conference track
meet here,
Annual Mother-Daughter
banquet held at Zion Lutheran

board,
Funeral services held for
Joseph Landwehr, 75, route 1,
who died in Battle Creek,
J. Keith McLeod of Milwau

Church,
William A. Corson honored
as "Knight of the Year" by
local Knights of Columbus.
Hospital Auxiliary purchases
20 paintings by local artists
to hang in hospital here.

President of First vactoral
Bank,
Final rites held for Mrs, John
(Marie) Grimsley, 71, of
Steuben,
Businessman Daniel Barber
named to City Council, replacTICE

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Society.

High School band receives good ratings in U.P. Festival at Menominee.

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Plans readied for annual Grad
Party at Elike Club.

Dan Doyle wins ROTC
scholarship at Lake Superior
State Rejection.

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Edwir Carlson, Jr., former
Indian Lake resident, wins M.D.

degree at University of Michigan.

Annual Michigan Week dinea.

an. Annual Michigan Weekdinner held at Surf.
State Senator Emil Lockwood
is main speaker at county GOP

inner. Emeralds win regional track

meet at Newberry. Junior-Senior Prom held at

Junior-Senior Prom hield at high school, Class of 50 receive Corporate First Holy Communion at St. Francis de Sales Charch Henry Powers, W. Henry Powers, W. Henry Powers, W. House House

Awards and scholarship-presented at amula Mis awards assembly.
Mrs. Alvin (Helen) Siddall, 56, of Cooks, dies at Medical Care Facility.
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liver resort owner, who deat thospital.

10 per cent loss, shown for county in first census figures.

William Anthony, 80, of 906

W. Elk St., dies at Medical Care Facility.

Check for \$126,000 received by Manistique Area Schools as final step in successful suit

final Step in Successful Salt for back state aid. Final rites held in Rhineland-er, Wis., for Mrs. Clara La-

Mrs. Harry (Evelyn) Curran, 54, of route 1, Gulliver, dies at her home.

Patricia Clements, Michael christensen, wed in LaCrosse, Wis.
Funeral services held for John Schultz, 61, of 250 N.

Godar St.
40 graduate at St. Francis
de Sales School.
Mrs. Clara M. Southard, 83,
of 342 Lake St., dies in hos-

JUNE James J. Gorsche, 21, of 118 Arbutus Ave., killed in one-

Despite bad weather, 132 fishermen and sporting goods representatives participate in sortern Lake Michigan. Patricia Am Owen, Wayne Olson wed in Grand Rapids, Herbert Calhoun effected president of Local 4302, United Stedworkers of America. Arthur J. Denners re-elected Grand Knight of Manistique Comreil 2026 Knights of Columbus.

Lansing firm of Warren
Holmes chosen as architects
for school building and remodeling program,
Denton Nelson, Margaret
Waters, win re-election to Manistique Area Schools Board of

Courell 2020 Support
bits,
Funeral services held for
Mrs. Lawrence J. (Faye)
Brown, 42, of Guiliver,
Ernest Hass receives R.S.
degree from Western Michigan
University.
Ray Lausten, 50, of Cooks,
dies in hospital. Education,
Thieves unsuccessful in attempting to crack safe at Jahu's Saloon,
Heman Strasler, Gary Lang
elected to Big Bay de Noc
Board of Education,
Funeral services held for
Ernest A Kralik, 45, of 530

dies in hospital, U.P. Road Builders hold 62nd Alger Ave.
A.J. Cayia III appointed to U.S. Navai Academy at Annapolis, Md.
Willy I. Inman, 93, of Gulliver, dies at hospital.
Susan Orhanen, Robert Hew-

U.P. Road Builders hold 62nd annual convention at Blaney. Helen Arrowood Blasko, 58, of Detroit, former resident, dies in Detroit, Marie Lesica named as Miss Schoolcraft County for 1970. Funeral services held here for Earl Belcher, 71, of Royal Susan Orhanen, Robert Hew-itt wed in Zion Lutheran Church

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Graham P. Widdis named manager of the new west side branch office of the State Sav-ings Bank. Final rites held for Carl Alvin Carlstrom, 72, of 118 Official Proceedings

of route 1.

Board of Education, Funeral Mass held for Mrs. Anna Louise Dyer, 94, who died at the Lakefield Rest Home.

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School board approves plan
to raze old Doyle School.

Mrs. William A. (Permelia
Jane) Jeneroru, 89, of route
1, dies at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans
take over Beachcomber Model;
Frank and Miriam Warren ar
the new owners of the Breakers
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Mrs. John (Loraine Marie)
Czanich, 46, of 163 Maple St.
dies in the hospital.

Final rices nein o'Cari Alvin Carlstrom, 72, of 118 S. Second St. Room rates at Scholeraft Memorial Hospital increased by Millan N. Willion; 62, long-time Gulliver area resident, ies in Petosker, Sheriff's dog ticketed by Dog Warden EJ Jones. Funeral services held for Prime E, Trudeau, 79, of 623. Deer St. Voter list in Schoolcraft County totals 4, 230, Final rites held for Adella Rokessky, 55, of Garden. Linnea Ketola, Lonny Skar-ritt wei in Germfask.

32 Scouts and leaders "ma-

Bank, Roland Hoholis selected as active director. Manistique's first marijuana case recorded as Mark Butter-field, 22, of St. Francis, Wis., is arrested for possession. Chamber music series opens

with first concert,
Carol Anne Van Remortel
married to William Gietzen in

JULY

Line squall disrupts Kiddie Carlyon and Hastings, 80, of Gulliver, dies at the Medical Carlon and Farade, cuts off power and phone service, Weather eases for Fourth of July parade, James G. Spandiding, 25 arden, Rilled as car leaves road dissipation.

Work gets underway on ST5,000 hospital remodelling project.

First hearing held or dun Renewal progress.

Agust Carlson named honorary director of State Sardness Sank, Roland Holding kaleviet as active director.

Manistique's first martinears

Christine Cooper, Pa wards, wed in Zion Lu Church Little Leaguers beat West Duluth in sub-regional former play here, advance to Wiscon-sin competition, Lenore Romney, Sander Lev-

in and Robert Davis are win-ners in Schoolcraft County primary voting, Roy Archey home in Manis-tique Township damaged by

Bonnie Jean LaPorte, Arthur

Bomite Jean LaPorte, Artuur Bower wed in St. Francis rites, Funeral Mass offered in Fay-ette for Mrs, George (Anna) Casey, 65, of Fayette, who died in Escanaba, Annual Flower Show and Tea

married to William Gietzen in Fryette rites.
Mr. and Mrs. Erlwin Gray, 533 Garden Ave., homored on 50th wedding anniversary. Mary Lou Cook, John Armbid wed in Big Rapids ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Artlar Nelson, 410 Alger Ave., homored on 50th wedding anniversary. Funeral services had random the services with the services of the services for the se

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is dedicated,
Sandra Pomeroy, William
Hartman wed in Isabella rites,
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prine of
Indian Lake mark their 50th
wedding anniversary. pital. Imogene Herbert Museum opens to the public. Final rites held for Mrs. Edward (Clarabelle) Lupton, 82, William Mueller elected resident of Manistique Area

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ON GARBAGE PICKUP

City of Manistique on FRIDAY, JAN. 1

Garbage pickups scheduled for

Friday willbe made SATURDAY,

Ray Linderoth Supt. of Public Works

There will be no garbage pickup in the

SET 4 1. 250 Tasty SNACKS Ideas for Entertaining

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2. The COOKIE Book
3. 200 Classic CAKE
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22, Body Building DISHES
for CHILDREN
23, 250 Delicious Dishes
from LEFTOVERS
24, 2000 Useful FACTS
about FOOD

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OF THE MANISTIQUE CITY COUNCIL

A regular meeting of the Man-istique City Council was held on December 14, 1970, at 7:30 P.M. at City Hall. There were present: Councilmen Rose, De-Mars, Reque, Cayla, Barber, City Attorney Berger and City Manager Fountain. Absent:

None.

The minutes of the regular meeting of November 23, 1970, were approved as read.

Mr. Ed Jones requested con-

were approved as read.

Mr. EJ Jones requested consideration for a dog warden's bob if the city would hire one. Council said that it was the duty of the county to provide the service but at the present time there was noise working at the county. Mayor Rose said he would attend the County Commissioner's meeting the next might to see if the county was good to be seen to be seen the county was good to be seen the county was good to be seen to be seen the county was good to be seen the county was good to be seen to

trailers.

Moved by Councilman De-Mars, supported by Councilman

RESOLVED, that the Trailer RESOLVED, that the Trailer Shuh Committee and Planning Commission meet jointly to discuss designating frailer areas in the city. Yes: Councilmen DeMars, Barber, Rose, Reque, Cayla. No. None. Three city employees, Michael Faketty, Douglas De-Mars and Wayne Fleming were in the audience and Mr. Faketty questioned the cellorial on Radio Shaton WTD criticizing.

in the audience and Mr. Faketty questioned the editorial on Radio Statlon WTQ criticizing the city crew on snow removal, during the recent storms. Mr. Ray Linderoth, City Superintendent, said that the crew had worked long house of overtime, during the storms and had done, a wonderful Joh under the circumstances, Some of the equipment has to do double duty in water and sewer emergencies

torial was uncalled for.
Bids for the purchase of a
new police station wagon were
opened and tabulated. Bids
were received from Curran
Chevrolet and W. Linderoth &

Chevrolet and w. Linderoth & Son.

Moved., by Councilman De-Mars, supported by Councilman Cayia,
RESOLVED, that the bid of W. Linderoth & Son for a Pontiac Station Wagon at the trade in price of \$2,680.30 be accepted as new necellications. cepted as per specifications, Yes: Councilmen DeMars, Cayla, Barber, Rose, Reque, No: None. Bids for the purchase of tur-

keys for city employees were cpened and only one bid was received.

Moved by Councilman De-Mars, supported by Councilman

Cayia,

RESOLVED, that the bid of
A & P Store for 16 to 18
lbs. turkeys at 35¢ per lb.
be accepted.

be accepted.
Yes: Councilmen DeMars,
Cayla, Barber, Rose, Reque.
No: None.
A discussion on changing the
snow removal ordinance was
held and it was felt that parkheld and it was felt that parking should be restricted during
the month of November, also
because of storms during that
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80 OF 1951, AS AMENDED,
ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE
TO RECULATE TRAFFIC
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OF THE CITY OF MANESTIQUE, AND TO PROVIDE
PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF," and the ordinance was given its first reading.

ing.
Moved by Councilman De-Mars, supported by Councilman 3arber, that meeting adjourn. Douglas D. Bose, Mayor R.W. Ekstrom, Clerk

Thanking

for the friendship and loyalty you've shown us through the year.

With gratitude, we wish you.....



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Darryl Bertraud receives
Eagle Scout award.
Eric Larson named associate
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al Northern Michigan University.
Funeral services held here
for Mrs. Peter (Nortne) Stanness, 81, of 434 Walnet 50.
City Council gives formal
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mon-profit Industrial Development Comporation.
Funeral Mass affered for
Michael F, Kotchon, 81, of 52
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books found in senior and prioric library. 1971 budget totaling \$339,433 adopted for county. County board to study shift-ing ambulance service to les-pital.

Michael F. Kotchin, et, of salamistique Ave,
Thieves hit safe at Denny's
Insurance, make off with \$150
plus \$300 diamond ring.
Three area deer hunders
treated for wounds.
Julia Ann Gallagher, Frank
J. Kelly, wed in Chicago rites.

GOP holds fall fund raiser at the Surf. Sally Brock, Charles Praler, wed in her home here. Zion Lutheran Church seene Carlson, Dorolly Vela. Edward W. Petrich named executive vice president and general manager of Mantisty World Pharmacy

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Library Advisory Board discusses book problem and censorship in library.

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Democrats whoop it up at pre-election rally at Three Mile Supper Club.

Mrs. Camilla Ray, East Lakeshore Drive, dies at hospital.

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Final rites are held for Earl Swayer, 77, of 525 Delta Ave.

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The ELKS CLUB

NO FISH FRY Jan. 1st

BE BACK ON JANUARY 8TH.

ALSO SERVING FROM 5 TO 9



Sirloin Tip ь. 99с **Ground Round** _{1.b.} 79с **Ground Chuck** 4 -Lb. \$3.49 Canned Ham Sliced Bacon Beef Rib Roast 4th & 5th Ribs Lb. 89c

Lb. \$1.09 Beef Rib Steaks Quality With Thighs Quarters Lb. 39c Fryer Legs _{Lb.} 49c Fryer Breasts Herring Tidbits In Wine Sauce 11-0z. 89c

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18 to 22 Lbs. Oven-Ready

Fully Cooked, Ready to Eat SMOKED HAM

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Potato Chips Chip Dip Cream Cheese

12-0z. 49c Saltines 4 8-0z. \$1 Small Shrimp 8-Oz. 30c Ripe Olives

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27c OFF COUPON HAWAIIAN PUNCH

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SHIFT OF ADMINISTRATION'S

Failure of the Republican Party to make real inroads at national, state, and local levels during 1970's non-Presilevels during 13 of 8 non-Presi-dential election is likely to have a significant influence on conditions during the year ahead. Prior to the election, the Nixon Administration was content to maintain a laisseet the Nicon Administration was content to maintain a laises-laire policy with respect to management about relations, and it emphasized fiscal re-straint in an effort to quell inflation, Results of the elec-tion, however, pointed up the unmistakable importance of "peckethook" confiltons over the other widely publicized is-sues. Therefore, the Balson's Reports staff espects the Nixon Administration to take a more active role during 1971 in stimu-lating the cenomy and in enlisting labor and management help in the lattite to control cost-push inflation.

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Balson's Reports sees a number of potential dangers which
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Immunization clinic

The Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department will hold an immu-nization clinic on Wednesday, Jan. 6, in the multipurpose room in the Medical Facility Building. Hours will be from 2 to 4 p.m.

Summarily, however, unless these potential pitfalls become extreme, healthier business should be the rule for 1971 compared with the washout year of 1970.

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Continued next week,

ems unavoidable.

Toyous New Year

we take this time of say, "Happy New Year" to all, in every way.

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Ambulance

M'blr'sl Lowery, 118 S, Houghton Ave., was taken from her home to the hospital Tues-day at 1;10 p.m. At 1;20 p.m., Sinday Edna M, Smith, 731 Oak St., was taken from her home to the hospital.

hospital,
Diana Beaudry, 142 N, Fifth
St., was taken from her home
to the hospital Friday at 9:45

Born March 24, 1889 in Kendall, N.Y., Mrs. Bergman was preceded in death by her husband, Geath by the member of the First Baptist Church, she also belonged to the Gold Star Mothers, the VFW Auxiliary, and the Lady Macabees.

the Lady Macacoes.
She is survived by one son,
Cliff Bergman of Manistique;
two brothers, John Cliff of
Albion, N.Y., and Herbert
Cliff of Kenl, N.Y.; one sister, Mrs. A.L. Russell of
Kendall, N.Y.; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandhildren and 10 great-grand-

Interment will be in the Fair-

4-H meeting

4-H meeting

The Nifty Knitters 4-H Club
held their Christmas party
Dec. 21 and played a game
identifying stitches used in
knitting, Susanne Williams
won the prize.
Following the singing of
Christmas carols and excliange of gifts, the Junior
Leader, Kris Bignall and
Julie Thorell, received a
round of applause for their
efforts in planning the party
and bringing the treats.
The next meeting will be
held Jan. 4.

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Howe is Mead manager

Mead Corporation has merged its Escanaba and L'Anse For-ests into a single Mead Forrest for management purposes which will give unit managers in the field much more authority in administration. The forest is one of the largest in Michigan and entraces timber lands in 111 of the 15, though Donisada.

and embraces (imberlands in all of the 15 Upper Peninsula counties except Gogebic and kewcenaw. The change in management structure is in preparation for supply of wood to the kraft pulp mill which Mead is building at its Ebeanable Papers Contear its Escanable Paper Company Change and Desper Company Change and Desper Company

plant and becomes effective Jan, 1. The mill will start op-

plant has revolues curery and in all revolues curery and in all start operations in 1972.

Lynn Sandberg, general manager of the Wood-Lands Department which will administer the sleed Forest, said that its five district managers will be Paul Kreger, Escanaba, William Hone, Manstique, Clinion Erickson, Newberry; Emery Feero, Champion, and Joseph Seltinger, L'Anse.

The district manager in Mear's forest management decurrential manage longing in his district and discharge other duties which have useful could be declared to the contraction of t

duties which have until now heen concentrated in the Esca-naba and L'Anse woodlands of-fices, The staff which will direct the

sistirie uffices from Escanaba under Samberg includes Robert Schmelting, lands manager for Mead in the Upper Peninsula, and Richard Ilammerschmidt, wood procurement manager. Feero's district, with office at Champion, is the largest in the forest, with about 140,000 acres, Bestlets the forest lands it includes Mead's Ohio Mine Sawmill at the forest Peninsula at the forest Champion, is committed to the same and Cliffs Iron Company Ohio Mine Sawmill at the Gromer Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company Ohio Mine Sawmill stiding west of Michigamo, a mill cutting about 1.5 million feet of Sawmill stiding west of Michigamo, a mill cutting about 1.5 million feet on the Sawmill stiding west of Michigamo, a million feet of Climpion on the Soo Line, Selinger's I. Anse District is also a large one of about 100,000 acres and it includes the Bovine Concentration Yard south of I. Anse.

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for Gulliver and another yard at Shineleton.

at Singleton,
Erickson's Newberry District will include the Prairie
Concentration Yard at Newberry and the Trout Lake Yar;
at Trout Lake,

at Trout Lake.

Sandberg said that the Wood-lands Department now has 38 employees, of whom 11 are graduate foresters and six of whom have had forest technicate training. "The planning for the pulp mill," said Sandberg. "calls for the adding of other employees to the staff as we get nearer to start of mill operations.
"Our present plans call for

eration, it was agreed to put
\$5500 in the budget for the next
fiscal year, with payment to depend on whether or and the service as rendered effectively.
It was also agreed that if and
when the hospital takes over the
ambulance service, the city will
donate their existing vehicle to
be used as a host-up.
Council also gave approval
to the transfer of a beer and
wine SDM carryoul ficense from
Harvey and Bernice Eddahl to
Milton Kagarise, pending approva) of the Public Safety Department. we get meater to start or min operations.

Seven yards and we may add an eligith/yard. Most of these units will produce 40,000 to 30,000 cords of pulpwood a year, about the size of our present total pulpwood operation. By our de-centralization we plan to get good control of our wood supply in the field and to move it in an orderly way to the milt, which will need a total of about 430,000 cords of pulpwood a year:

"Our own Mead forest lands, of course, will supply only a part of this wood. We are counting heavily on the federal and state forests to comercial forests of other industries and many private forests to supply the wood we will need. Air we, in turn, will be supplying other wood industries with timber because we manage our forests to produce the maximum in benefits and only the pulping woods go to our mill." "Our own Mead forest lands

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our nother, Georgia E. (Betty) Hettel, who passed away one

ay Though absent you are very ear Still missed, still loved and

very dear.
HER LOVING SONS, JOHN
AND JAMES 300

Medical Care

BY LOUISE R. STOKEN

Massus were also here with presentls. Our patients had lots of com-jour, Borrs BecRochers had a stuppine visil from her son ken Rajha and famil, Kathe Miller was visited by ner danglader. Am and lunched and two prathocises Craff; and John Maurer, Miss, Finnal Larson was visited be friends, Mrs, Safters had rela-tives and friends visiting all afternoon. Shirler Buston brought us

Council

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1 in the case of chronic offendiers, rather than first-time lossers. All-night parking on city streets that hampers saw re-emoval crews also came in for discussion of the continuous and continuous and continuous anaeom that issue, Council finally approved advancing the effective date of the all-night ban to include the month of November, Several members urged stricter police enforcement of the ban, and a possible increase in the fine, which is now \$2, Towing wany of chronic offenders was also discussed, All vas not bad news for some

All was not bad news for snow All was not our news for snow enthusiasts, however, as Coun-cil agreed to extend the same privileges to snowmobilers participating in the Top O'Lake Snowmobile Races Jan, 9-10 that were extended during the

that were extended during the races were last March. Councilman Thor Reque gave a report on a recent meeting in Escandas regarding relevation or improvement of US-2, and said there was general "replinism" on the plans to improve the existing lighway. He said a discussion on relocation problems included the Manistique area, but said there was no definite ladication from the state as to whether a pronosed route.

as to whether a proposed route as to whether a proposed rout would cross the slips in the Arbutus Ave, area, or swing north around the Soo Line, or completely bypass the town. Reque said estimates were it would cost half a billion dol-

lars to bring US-2 up to multi-

lane standards.

He also reported on Public Act
239 which would place city
elections in the fall on off-years,
unless the city chooses to exemp
itself. The topic will be up for
further discussion at the next
spession

session.
Council also discussed the dog catcher question, and how much they would contribute toward an effective county operation. It was agreed to put \$500 in the budget for the next the county of the county of

lane standards.

Echoes From Harbor View

BY HELEN MERWIN

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Everyone is resting after a
busy week of festivities, it
was quiet here at the Towers,
so many folks are gone.
Mrs. Nora Cowman returned
Saturday from Kenosla, Wis,
where site spent Christmas
with relatives.
Mrs. Alteen Nelson returned
Saturday from Detroit where
she spent Christmas with a
son and family.
Ralpha J. Merwin left Saturday morning for Allanta, Ga,
He called long distance Sundday, he arrived home safety.
Mrs., Hilda Andresson is
spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in Trout
Lake.

Orvis Holmes and family of

Orvis Holmes and family of St. Johns were here for the holidays and visited with Wal-ter Holmes and other relatives, Last Thursday the carolers from St. Francis were here, We enjoyed them so much, Thursday the carolers from the Bethel Baptist were here, They are all so enjoyable and we appreciated having them,

In the Want Ads!

tives and freedox visating and stepanon, Shirley huston brought us home made cookies, Shirley's mother, Katle Durlain, was with as for a while, Delores Timet left to go home for good, We all wish her lines, Susan Borko has joined us here, Mable Landis sent us bingo prizes, home made aprons and Loke hene. We altered his way to the beautiful to the control of the properties of the state of the tote bags, We played bingo Thursday afternoon and the movies were shown Sunday

so, llappy New Year to all o' you from all of us, That's all for now, see you

Local Briefs

Mrs, Donna Walker spent the Christmas week end with her children, Mr, and Mrs, George Videich and family of Manis-tique and Mr, and Mrs, Richard Rodgers of Gulliver. She re-turned to Berrien Springs on Sunday,

Mr., and Mrs. Don Iloholik have refurned home after spend-ing the Christmas week end with their daughter and son-law, Mr., and Mrs. Dan Mallow, and family in Detroit. Also visiting with their child-ren in Detroit for Christmas were Mr., and Mrs. Emmett McNamara. Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoholik



GRADUATES -- Harry Toenn

Plans readied by Players

Bank debits on increase

On HICLEANS (Included State Manustrape during November's howed an increase of three per cent from the same period a vera age, according to statistics released lass' week by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. In dellars, Annastique's bank deldis volume during November was \$7,630,000. The Same month of 1960 the total was \$7,438,000. For the first II mouths of this year bank deldis where have totaled \$82,932,000. here have totaled \$82,932,000,

here have totaled \$182, 932, 000, an increase of 12 per cent over the first 11 months of 1969, Bank dobt for the meets part are checks against depassiors' accounts and represent payment for goods, services and dobts. They are regarded as one initicator of business activity in the array.

p.m. in the library

Mrs. Charles Sundant, chairman of the (rop, sa "Manistique was so reop to last summer's product that we hope there will be enough interest to try som thing this winter, too, we have several possibilities, challing a musical, present for consideration, and wel-to make a choire that even so that we can get to work sown as possible."

A constitution and byten the group will also be con-ered at the meeting.

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Extension News

BY HOWARD HANDORF County Extension Director

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As many of you may remember it was snowing like mad that night and in a weak moment or two I almost tried to cancel the meeting, however, I did not and it took me an hour to make the drive. During this time that I was on the road (?) I spent about half of it driving at least partially on the shoulder. About the time that I arrived at Blaney, the snow stopped and from that point on I enjoyed the drive up M-77 as many of the road-side houses had their outside Christmas decorations lit up. There is nothing prettier than Christmas lights seen through a new-fallen snow! We had the meeting and there was a good turnout so ev turned out for the best. turnout so everything

If you see me driving around the county with plastic garbage liner bags in the car, I have not flipped, as I am in the process of collecting hay sam-ples to be tested for nutrient

content. In the early spring some of our cattle producers have trouble with scours in their calves and I am trying to see if it could be due to a deficiency in the feed that the cows are getting.

We had a Merry Christmas at the Handorf house and hope that you had one too. As this is now the season of turkey leftovers, I would appreciate it if you send in your many varieties of turkey leftover recipes so that we can mimeograph them for next year and perhaps save somone's sanity as turkey goes on the table for the fifth time in six days. (No, these are not for me.)

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BY MRS. HARVEY SUNDIN

Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Legault were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wagner and daughter Michelle of Evanston, Ill. and Donald and Gloria Legault of

Fred Landis spent the Christmas holiday with his brother,

Herman Landis, at Kent, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Moore spent Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lancaster and family, in Chicago.

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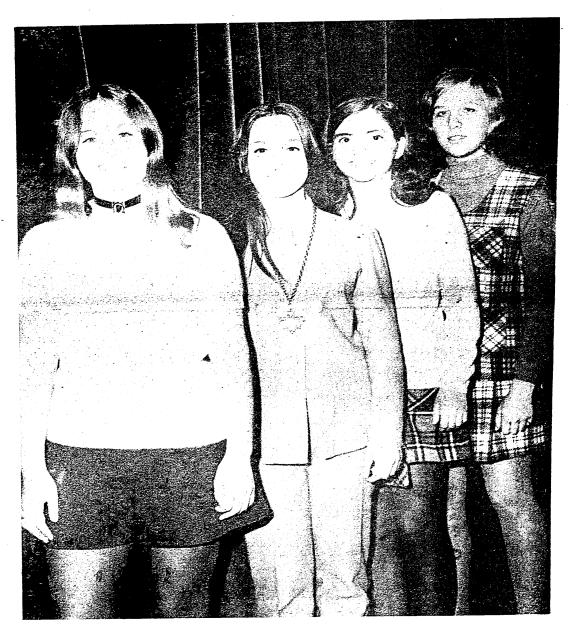
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Queen and her court

Patti Arnold, left, will be reigning as queen over the 1971 Top O'Lake Snowmobile Races to be held in Manistique Jan. 9-10. Serving in her court, from left, will be Cheryl Beaudry, Mary Cockram and Karvn Bignall, All are seniors at Manistique High School.

Editorial Page

The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune

End of the year

WHAT A DIFFERENCE a day makes, the song goes, 24 little hours.

We were reminded of this recently as we compiled our annual "Year in Review" for this issue of the Pioneer-Tribune—a summary of the happenings of this area during 1970 as recorded in the pages of our newspaper.

There is an old saying that the more things change, the more they stay the same, and this too, is true, particularly in a small community and isolated rural area such as Manistique and Schoolcraft ted rural area such as Manistique and Schoolcraft County. There is change all about us, and yet, except for the obvious and the sensational, we are little affected until it touches us personally. We are not impressed by the small happenings, the small changes, the minor shifts, until we suddenly discover that the sum total of these parts has indeed changed our lives, and the realization dawns that we are indeed different persons than we were 10 years ago, five years ago, last summer, or even yesterday.

We hope that you can find the time and the interest to read our Year in Review, for there, in con-densed form, is a capsule summary of our area for densed form, is a capsule summary of our area for 1970 ... our accomplishments, our failings, our hopes and despairs, the tragedies of death and the new hopes of marriage. We are a different community this New Year's Eve than we were 365 days ago, and yet, in outward appearances, the changes are not so apparent. The cast of characters is altered slightly, diminished in some respects, bolstered in others; the plot has thickened in some areas, thinned in others; the stage dressings glitter in one corner in others; the stage dressings glitter in one corner and have tarnished slightly in another.

Next year at this time there will probably be another Year in Review summary of all that has transpired in this area in the 365 days to come. As in the ear past, there will be victories and defeats and the hope that the good generally outweighs the bad.

What else? Who knows? Marshall McLuhan wrote, "We look at the present through a rear-view mirror. We march backwards into the future." The past, it has been noted, is prologue.

The one thing that is certain is that there will be change. Part of the excitement of life, part of its challenge, is in not knowing what those changes will be, or how they will affect you and yours.

Most of those changes that will come our way are beyond our ken and capabilities. Like it or not the masses and the multitudes are pawns in the moves by the chessmasters of great power and great influence. We are unconscious victims, perhaps, or the unconscious blessed, depending upon the whims of time, circumstance and location, and what we become is largely the result of how well we can react and adjust to the inevitable Most of those changes that will come our way and adjust to the inevitable.

We are not so fatalistic, however, as to throw up our hands in resignation and prepare to accept whatever comes our way. There is much we should do, and will do, to make our own lives more meaningful and our own community a place we think of with pride and affection.

In the long run, any collective effort on the part of a community is the total of many individual efforts and attitudes. In the year of 1971 to come, what we do and what we become may be unknown, but the answer will be found within you and your heart, and with your friend and neighbor, within our community, where things change, yet stay the same.

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ALONG THE SIDELINES with Dave Rood

Life begins at?

There is a lot of loose talk these days about this being the Age of Aquarius, the time for youth, and how half the population of the United youth, and how half the populati States is under 25 years of age.

Ordinarily, contemplating this sort of thing might be enough to throw Senior Citizens and those of Middle Age into a blue funk to and those of Middle Age into a ble Middle Suse one of their quaint old-timey expressions, but the old geezers have received a reprieve, of sorts, in the person of one Harvey Wheeler, who wrote an article recently for the Saturday Parising edited "The Dies of the Elders" which Review called "The Rise of the Elders," which has a nice, comforting sound to the title,

In brief, what Mr. Wheeler is getting at is that man's built-in biological clock will, within 10 to 25 years, be alterable. "It will be possible to make them run longer, to reset them, even to turn them back," he writes. "The aim and the promise is...to add the additional years to the prime of life. So-called middle age would last for forty or more years."

The mind boggles.

I will not clutter up your mind with how they intend to do that. He writes of antioxydants, such as vitamin E and butylated hydroexytoluene, being used to neutralize free regisels or unstable molecular particles that hydroexytoluene, being used to neutralize free radicals, or unstable molecular particles, that are believed to react with normal molecules to cause degenerative effects. There's also the question of protein and nucleic acid molecules cross-linking, and that's enough of all that, but surely you understand what he's getting at. And even if you don't understand it, you and your mind can boggle along with mine over the end result--middle age for forty or more years! or more years!

How many times have you heard someone say, "Ah, if I only could be 20 again and know what I know today." Comes this gerontological revolution and it will be possible to do

just that.

It may sound exciting as all get out to you, particularly if you're 40-plus, but Mr. Wheeler doesn't get carried away. He writes:

"Consider now the following problem: We are speaking as it were, of a Methuselah-like, one-horse shay man. The expansion of his longevity would come during the years of his prime; middle age. This period would be lengthened by, say, thirty years; forty or so years of life would be experienced with the vigor of a forty-year-old. But there is more. We also look forward to preserving

vigor into the later years. The decades of today's sixty- and seventy-year olds would be lived out with the vitality of the prime years, senescence being postponed to a short decline at the very end. So, in all, we are speaking of men who live as if they were forty years old for a fifty- or sixty-year duration. How would the world cope with what men now experience for but a single decade stretched into more than half a century? Reflect that not only the noblest moments of history but also its worst disasters have been presided over by middle-aged men. Mankind's most outstanding explorers, inventors, scientists, statesmen and artists have all been middle-aged, but so too have its worst trouble-makers-the dictators, the revolutionaries, the conquerors, the empire builders and the ty-coons. Can the world stand five times as much of this? Or, on the other hand, is the present compulsiveness of middle-aged people brought on by their dread of impending decline? Would that disappear with stretched-out life spans?"

You can spend an entire evening considering You can spend an entire evening considering the consequences of all this. What Mr. Wheeler is forecasting by the year 2000 is a society predominately composed of and dominated by the elderly, a new class of the aged, still vigorous and seemingly able to postpone death

indefinitely.

"The elderly will no longer be secondclass citizens," he writes. "That role will
be visited upon the young...The only function
of the young will be to become elderly."
He also points out that it is ironic that it
is today's youthful rebels--those who can't
trust anyone over thirty--who will come to
power, not in their youth, but in their middle
age.

age.
"It may not be too much of a caricature to picture the year 1995 studded with retireto picture the year 1995 studded with retirement communes peopled by centenarian long-hairs, each one with guitar in hand, beaded, fringed and bathed in strobe light. The high-ways may well be clogged with gray-bearded hitchnikers. Dirty old men and garishly rouged Gertrude Stein-type hags could easily become society's sex symbols."

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fiarvey is starting to lose me right about there. My mind may boggle, but not that much. In fact it's going to take me a while to contemplate the collapse of the life insurance business, the withering of social security, and the possibility of turning back the clock to the point where the 1966 Green Bay Packers could be reassembled and sent back into the fray. Now there's something to ponder.

Tony's Topics

BY SUPT. EDWIN WUEHLE

BEYOND THE CURTAIN

On New Year's Day we can either look toward the wings of the past or try to see be-yond the curtain of the future. should spend more time with the future, because it is here we will live the rest of lives. So--a brief collection of quotes.

lection of quotes.

Longfellow set the stage by writing of the past, present, and future: "Look not mournfully into the Past. It come not back again. Wisely improve the Present. It is thine. Go forth to meet the shadowy Future, without fear."

Patrick Henry and Lord By-

Patrick Henry and Lord By-Patrick Henry and Lord Byron link the two. Patrick Henry--''I know of no way of
judging the future but by the
past'' and Lord Byron--''The
best of prophets of the future
is the past.'' Playwright Pinero
equates them: ''I believe the equates them: "I believe the future is only the past again, entered through another gate."

The Roman, Marcus Aure-lius, cynically advises, "Deem not life a thing of consequence. For look at the yawning void the future and at the other of the future and at the onic. limitless space, the past," whereas, Longfellow in "A Psalm of Life" tells us:

"Trust no Future, howe'er pleasant!

Let the dead Past bury its dead!

Act, act in the living present..." but poet Richard Horne advocates hard work in the present for the sake of the future:

"Ye rigid plowman! Bear in

Your labor is for future hours." while humanist poet Philip

Bailey doesn't give a hang about plowing or any other action "It is much less what we do

Than what we think which fit: us for the future."

The German philosophe: Nietzche ironically claims tha our future determines our present: "Our destiny exer-cises its influence over us ever when, as yet, we have not learned its nature; it is our future that lays down the laws of our to-day." But poet Swinburne takes the traditionals opposite view, "All our past ac-claims our future," and Rainer Rilke in "Letters to a Young Poet" suggests a mysterious relationship: "The future enters into us long before it

happens." Poet Edmund Gosse has little use for either:
"The Past is like a funeral

The future like an unwelcome guest."

playwright Maeterlinck says it depends on us: "The future is the world limited by our-selves; in it we discover only what concerns us, and some-times by chance, what interests

times by chance, what interests those we love the most."

Poet Walt Whitman celebrates the divinity of the individual and the certainty of the future—"None has begun to think how divine he himself is, and how certain the future is" while short story writer Bret Hart is uncertain but hope-

ful:
"Behind the curtains' mystic

fold
The golden future lies un.
rolled." HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Greet each dawn with a smile and your neighbors will wonder what you were doing up all night.—Harold S. May, The Florence (Ala.) Herald.

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Family Living

BY INGRID TERVONEN Michigan State University Extension Home Economist

I love a good snow storm, the kind that starts during the night and has you snowbound for the day. A blizzard is beautiful to watch from the window and when you just can't get your car out to go to work. It seems to spur you with ambition to really make use of the extra time you suddenly time you suddenly

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have. I can think of so many things to do, can't you?

The French have pork pie or "turkaye" on Christmas eve. I enjoy mine with a French family on New Year's eve. It has become one of the good nt has become one of the goods holiday foods enjoyed by many nationalities. Scandinavians have learned to make it and have added it to their traditional list,—just like some Frenchmen now enjoy and make Scandinavian potato sausage. Each cook has her special recipe for both. I do too. Foreign cookery can be very

interesting and a challenge. New interesting and a challenge. New foods and new ways of cooking are introduced. Often foods used in foreign recipes are common everyday foods in America but the method of combining them or serving them is different. Ithink a good example is our yeast bread. Every country has its favorites, yet the basic ingredients are about the same. They vary in the little extras added and in shape. little extras added and in shape.
And during the holidays they're
made especially festive. My
Croatian landlady makes povitica, a sweet dough with a walnut filling. Scandinavians add
soffron and candied fruit to
their holiday bread. The Germans make stollen and the Italians panettone.

We start program planning we start program planning early. The Extension Home-makers Council will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 5 to think about what we can do beginning in September. Mrs. Beda Hough of Manistique is a member of this council. this council.

A "Vegetable Bonanza" is scheduled for 7:30, Jan. 7 at the Manistique High School. It is open to all women in the area. You'll get many new ideas for using vegetables in ways your family will enjoy. You may want to share your favorites with the group too. It will be an interesting meeting so do plan to come.

At 1:30 on Jan. 7, 4-H Cloth-ing leaders will meet at the Post Office Building in Manis-tique. All clothing leaders are

The next column will be writ-Time flies! A ten in 1971. Time flic Happy New Year to You.

Adult king cobra snakes commonly measure 15 feet or more, National Geographic says.

Garden

The Garden TOPS Club mer at the school on Dec. 21 and recorded a six week weight loss of 185 pounds. Prizes were awarded for the Christmas tree contest to Jackie Tat-row, Joan Potvin and Doris Far-ley. Arlene Bartholomew was

group elected a TOPS Pal, is called by members who

assistance.
Mr. and Mrs. James Polvin.
held a birthday party for their
daughter Kristi's first birthday on Dec. 16. Guests included Jerrlyn Potvin, Corey and Craig and Jean Potvin and Eunice Mc-Phee and Edna Ouradnik,

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The knowing host or hostess realizes the fact that the buffet table and punch bowl are focal points of interest while awaiting the arrival of the New Year. Therefore, they tastefully select floral arrangements for the table and surround the punch bowl with flowers for flowers have been used on festive occasions since the beginning of festivals.

So folks, as the New Year approaches, why not decorate your buffet table with a floral arrangement and surround your punch bowl with flowers, family and friends and Good Will?——Most of all, have a

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Isabella

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wedding anniversary. the former Anna Attending were their Morev. children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gouin, Mr. and Mrs. William Pilon, Mr. and Mrs. David Henry, Mr. and Mrs. David Nedeau, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nedeau. Unable to attend were Mrs. Joe Mar Unable tin and Dick Nedeau. Also attending were Mrs. Nedeau's sisters and brothers, Mr. and sisters and ordners, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mallin of Sturgess Bay, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moreau of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moreau of Nahmand Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van-Derville of Manistique.

The Bethany Lutheran Ladies Aid held an election of officers at their December meeting. Chosen to serve for 1971 were Mrs. Adeline Segerstrom, president; Mrs. Harvey Sundin, vice president; Mrs. Ted Sun-din, secretary; Mrs. Helmer Nelson, treasurer; flower fund, Mrs. Harvey Sundin; sick committee, Mrs. Gust Soderberg, Mrs. Helmer Nelson, Mrs. Harvey Sundin.

Merri-makers

There will be no square dancing for the Merri-Makers Square Dance Club this Saturday, Jan. 2. The next dance will be held on Jan. 16.

Men in Service

Sergeant Robert W. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Reid, 185 N. Cedar St., is a member of a unit that has earned its sixth consecutive U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award and the second straight with the "V" device for valor.

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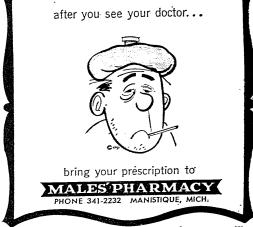
control support to USAF and Vietnamese units in launching air strikes against hostile forces from July 1, 1969 to June 30, 1970.

Sergeant Reid is a communications specialist at Phu Cat Air Base with one of the group's 10 subordinate units. He will

bon to mark his affiliation with the unit. The sergeant, a 1965 graduate

of Manistique High School, at-tended Northern Michigan University.

His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLean, 306 Main St.



Public Notice

RESOLUTION

OF

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

OF

SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY - STATE OF MICHIGAN

RE: COUNTY RURAL ZONING ACT.

ACT 183-1943 AND SUBSEQUENT AMENDMENTS THERETO.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

WHEREAS: In accordance with Section 15 of Act

in accordance with Section 13 of Act 183 of the Public Acts of 1943, State of Michigan, as amended, Schoolcraft County, State of Michigan has been subject to an "INTERIM RURAL ZONING ORDINANCE" enacted by ZONING ORDINANCE enacted by the Board of Supervisors of said County on December 17, 1967 effec-tive on April 1, 1968 and which ex-pires on April 1, 1971 and

WHÉREAS:

It is now the intent of the Board of Commissioners of this County to proceed under the provisions of this act and enact a Zoning Odrinance effec-

tive on April 1, 1971 and

WHEREAS:

To conform to the requirements of Section 2 and 9 of the County Rural Zoning Act, notice is now given of this Resolution and that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the court room on the second floor in the Schoolcraft County Court House, Manistique, Michigan, at 7:30 P.M. January 14, 1971.

WHEREAS: A tentative text of the Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map will be available for examination in the County Clerk's office in the Schoolcraft County Court House, Manistique, Michigan during regular business hours of said office starting on December 28, 1970.

ENACTED:

By the Board of Commissioners of Schoolcraft County. State of Michigan on December 15, 1970.

> <u>Lindsley Frenette</u> Chairman

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Dolores Theut 30p1

Legal Notice

File # 4017 Probate Court for the County

of Schoolcraft

Estate of Norine C. Stamness, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on February 26th, 1971, 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 must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Maurice J. Costello, Executor, 2148 Lanco Drive, Grand Rapids, Michigan said hearing. Michigan 49504, prior to

Publication and service shall made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: December 9, 1970. John S. Faketty Judge of Probate

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First Baptist Church Rev. Curtis Haas Sunday: Church School, 9:15, Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church at a.m.; Morning worship, 10:30 Study: 11 a.m., worship service

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: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; worship service. li a.m.

United Holiness Church Pastor, Rev. Wayne Sowers Sunday: 7:30 p.m. worship

TURDS

As bells ring and horns

blow, a new year dawns

around the world. In every

land men celebrate its com-

ing, variously, according to

One custom seems almost

universal . . . an assessment,

a review of the past year

and the resolution to do bet-

ter - in one's vocation, in

one's attitude toward family

What is this spark that

Monday

Malachi

Tuesday

tradition.

and neighbor.

Sunday

Jeremiah

33:14-21

service. Zion Lutheran Church Oak and Range Streets Rev. Ingmar Levin, Pastor Sunday: 8:45 a.m. Morning worship at Bethany

10:30 a.m. Morning worship

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian - Main Street William H. Brauer, Pastor Sunday: Church School, 9:15 Sunday:

rentecostal Tabernacie 813 Arbutus Ave. Rev. David McLane Sunday: 11 a.m. worship ser-

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

The Church of Jesus Christ

1:26-38 Rev. Charles W. Ross, Pastor Reorganized Church of Jesus Sunday: 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Christ of Latter Day Saints worship service.

Wednesday

Luke

makes men seek a higher

plane? It is the yearning that

set the Wise Men's feet to

follow a star, the longing of

bresence in his life.

compassion are taught.

Thursday

Luke 3.4.5.5

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

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

t. Alban's Episcopal Church Oak St. Rev. Charles Swinehart

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

GULLIVER

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

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Rev. Norman Weaver, Pastor Rev. James Hebein, Pastor Sunday 11 a.m., Church service

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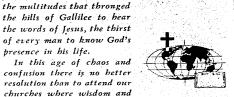
St. John the Baptist Church Garden, Mich,
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Sunday: Masses 8 and 11 a.m.

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Rev. Charles Swinehart, Vicar Sunday 9 a.m., H.C. 1 and 3; M. P. 2 and 4.



Friday ... Saturday

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THE SUGAR BEETER

Resolutions

BY J. E. SALAMUN

I can't believe it, another year has gone by and here we are, ready to enter a new year. I'm not ready. I am totally unprepared to face up to '71. I haven't made one resolution nor have I found any faults with the past year, aside





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from the war, Agnew, Martha Mitchell, poverty, students resting and the price of eggs, everything seems to be the

same.

But in this day and age of complete unpreparedness one should make resolutions to imshould make resolutions to improve his image. Regardless of what I have said before nothing remains the same. I have given a great deal of thought to my image and resolutions that would enhance my image. First of all, I resolve never to eat pickles with oversize warts. One of those warts may be a prince. Second of all, to listen to my students after I have inserted my ear plugs. Nothing said, nothing heard. Third of all, to walk with my hands in my coat pocket so that I can wave hello with my elbows. Fourth hello with my elbows. Fourth of all, to shovel the walk before it snows. Fifth of all, well, this could be anything from bourbon to scotch, take your pick. Sixth of all, to move the furniture before my wife decides where it should go. Seventh of all, to watch the news on t.v. without laughing. Fighth of all, to never watch Eighth of all, to never watch a doubleheader football game on Sunday when Julia Childs is preparing dinner. Ninth of all, to never mention Jerry.
Rubin to Abbie Hoffman, Judge
Hoffman, or Leonard Sheilizleman. Tenth of all, to never adhere to the voice of wisdom when I am writing this column even though I am late on the

deadline.

Before I and this column I wish to say to the readers of the Pioneer-Tribune, a happy new year of Love and Peace. See you next year!

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Applications for a Dog Warden for Schoolcraft County and the City of Manistique will be accepted at the Sheriff's office at Manistique the week of Jan. 4-7, 1971, between the hours of 1 and 4

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LLOYDE. GRAY, SHERIFF **SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY** MANISTIQUE

Local Briefs

MM3 Michael Fountain, U.S. Navy, stationed aboard the USS Independence in the Medi-terranean Sea, is home for the

holidays. Linda Dissinger of New York Linux Dissinger of New York City spent five days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dissinger of Manistique Heights. She returned to New

York on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Walker
and children, Jason and Nicole,
spent the Christmas week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Belcik of Gulliver. Also home for the week end was Sal-lee Belcik of Chicago.

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