Danko was all smiles despite the wet weather ight as she was crowned 1970 Homecoming

athy Danko selected Homecoming queen

y weather and a loss in Friday's game, Homecoming celebration at Manistique High

k ear's Homecouting celebration at Manistique High and be ratical success, and Mrs. Raymond Danka, Imba, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Raymond Danka, the Pelia Area, was creamed Homecouring Queen in extremation Friday might, with cos-explains Dave and heatald Neeson doing the honors, court are Karen Jetty, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Judie DeSautel, daughter and Mrs. Douald DeSautel, 303 Arabus Nee, and among, daughter of Mr, and Nrs. William Bauman, and daughter of Mr, and Nrs. William Bauman,

in the class floats competition went to the with their giant humblebee. Second place went with their giant humblebee. Second place went unions with their boat and goal posts, third prize and by the sophomores with Snoopy as the "Mad and fourth place went to the freshmen and their

sponsored by the yearbook staff followed the

0P sets fund raiser

al Fall Republican Fund Raiser has been scheduled urlay at the Surf. and a buffet supper will be served form 6 to 8

and a other single with the crouple, from the event will be used to support the of Congressman Philip Ruppe, Rep. Charles II, local candidates, the has not been contacted and desires a ticket

23-3815 or 341-2834

pected that Ruppe, Varnum, Rep. Bob Davis of not local candidates will be present for the event.



W STE - The preliminary excavation clearly shows the location of the medical size and office building now underway adjacent to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, be ploto was taken from the north wing, looking southwest toward the court house,

edical building underway

iry work has started on the \$125,000 hat will be located directly to the of Schoolcraft Memorial, Hospital, 8, a bi-level structure, will also no-level enclosed ramp connecting smital

two-level enclosed ramp cornecting benginal, benginal, benginal, benginal, belgind take of Feh. 1 has been set all by 78 foot building which will utterior finish to brick and cedar a manasard root, and the set of the structure, with 8,700 for level of the structure of the st

to local firms if they can provide competitive bids.
Participating in the private venture are four local physicians, a definist and an oral surgeon. The membership of Manistique Health Associates, linc., the sponsoring group, large and the surgeon for the surgeon for the surgeon for the surgeon for the surgeon far of the surgeon far o

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Ambulance switch to hospital is studied

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the CB Conned.

Moving the ambulance to the baspital received classes scrattly from the study group,
Johason told the Connty Board that in 1909, revenues from the ambulance, now operated by the city, Islaed S3, 177, 50, and that between 10 and 15 per cent of this total would be uncollectable. He said that the city respects the cost of operating the ambulance was \$2,500, but that this total did not include fringe benefits to employees, or employees, or benefits to employees, or amort ation of the cost of e-

quipm 4.

If x i pointed out that one of the roblems of providing adequal ambulance service is that two trained attendants must be available 24 hours a day. Utilization of existing hospital

...... WEATHER REPORT

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

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personnel, who would receive special framing, and suggested is a solution to this problems. Beyondry, the arrangement could include a greater of the country of the control of the conditional and personal properties of the country o

Obscenity and censorship.
A crowd of more than 100 people, including a majority of high school stolents, waited potiently in the auditorium Tuesday night as the Board of Education approved their minutes and dispatched routine basiness before arriving at the agenda ten titled Library Advisory Board.

county budget

A 1971 budget lotaling \$339,433 was adopted by the Schoolcraft County Incart of Commissioners at their annual Moniay
at the Court House.

The new budget is \$27,602 higher than the total of \$311,431
for the current year.

Biggest increases in the budges include a \$1,200 hike,
from \$12,300 to \$16,500 for a increasing a \$2,000
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dog control, and a new item of \$1,500 for new drapes and
painting at the County Comprehensive Plan needed for the
Central Upper Peninsula Economic Development District,
Other county offices and budget froms received relatively
minor increases.

Receipts from the 7,05 mills in property taxes, the same
levy as last year, will jump from \$221,776 to \$230,176
because the county's valuation has been necroscoped
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for the Court receipts are estimated to jump from \$750 to
\$3,000. The biggest single increase in revenue, lowever,
is carried under the catch-all title of "cliffer Anticipated
Revenues," and totals \$15,207. This item was not in last
year's budget, and for the most part reflects wishful binking on the part of the board, loping for additional state
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Act payments inner a large act on the Degistratory, and proposably a higher return in state income tax payments to the countles. The board also gave formal approval to the 1970 tax levy for the various suddivisions in the countly, as robustic City of Manistepae, State Equalized Valuation of \$10,656,200, total tery 25.50 mills; Deyle, \$2,871,100 valuation, 27.00 mills; Cerniadas, 906,525 valuation, 35.0 mills; litavatta, 33,814,525 valuation, 27.25 mills; Inwood \$2,501,075 valuation, 28.00 mills; Maneller, \$5,460,550 valuation, 27.50 mills; Demys (\$3,64,525 valuation, \$2,10 mills; Gerniadas, \$0,005,075 valuation, \$1,510 mills, and Thompson, \$2,63,425 valuation, 26,5 mills. The millage rates vary in each town-sup because of special levies voted for such things as school debt retirement incurred before consolidation, or in the case of havoud and Seney, different rates for the high school district.

Trailer ordinance change proposed

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The nagging question of what to do about the city's trailer ordinance came in for some original content in for some original content in the city's repeated of the existing traillored in the city's ground in the content in the city's coning ordinance. The content is mobile in the city's coning ordinance, the content is mobile in the city's coning ordinance. The membership of the committee to study the question was reviewed, as Paul Walters appeared before Council to request permission to move his mobile in the content on the city's zoning ordinance, the membership of the committee or will include representatives from the Zoning Board of Angels, the Planning Commission and Council, plus City Manager Howard Foundain and Location on N. Fifth St. Whiters was present lained and the consumity as open to trailiers with existing content in the consumity as open to trailiers with exist in the consumity as open to trailiers are the answer in many areas, "I be said, "but they should active the proposition of their use, "Trailers are the answer in many areas," in the consumity as open to trailiers are the answer in many areas," in the consumity as open to trailiers are the answer in many areas, "I be said, "but they should active the consumity as open to trailier or the consumity as only the consumity as of the consumity as only the consumity as only the

These Hiawatha kids are sweet on teacher

Problem: You are teaching the first grade, You are studying rocks, and how can you demonstrate how hot molten licuid hardens into a hard substance?

Solution: Make Indget That's vink Mrs, Mary Lou Arnold did with her first grade class at Hiawaha, The youngsters helped in the measuring of ingredients and in beating the futige to make it creamy as It corlet.

Problem: The evidence has disappeared, The theory of rocks may be in the sthoiests' leads, but the fact of fudge is in their stomachs, Solution; Pepto-Pismol?

CLEANED OUT—Intruders at the Manistique Lumber and Coal Co. worked hard late Thursday night or early Friday to break open this safe in the business office. Between \$100 and \$150 was taken from the safe, and all the business ofpens inside were thrown out on the floor. Entrance to the building was evidently through a rear window,

Library and books are debated

agenda flem titled Library Advisory Board.

Then for more than an hear they heard a participated in-questlons, epinions and discussions on the role of the Library Board, the librarian, presents, students and teachers, plus obserently in general and dirty books in particular.

Never mentioned by name was the book land caused the furor—"ho It" by Jerry tabin, Ygiple leader and one of the Chicago Seven conspiracy defendants. The book, plus arother publication, "Nigger Bibliq," "had been discovered or the "helves of the Manistrus Edward Public Library, and the controvers of the Manistrus Edward Public Library, and the controvers of the Manistrus Edward Manistrus Chicago Seven conspiracy defendants. The Book, plus arother publication, "Nigger Bibliq," "had been discovered or the "helves of the Manistrus Edward Manistrus Chicago Seven conspiracy defendants, The Book, plus arother publication, "Nigger Bibliq," "had been discovered or the "helves of the Manistrus Edward Manistrus Chicago Seven conspiracy defendants, The Book, plus arother publication," and the controvers of the Manistrus Chicago Seven conspiracy defendants, The Book, plus arother publication, "Nigger Bibliq," had been discovered or the "helves of the Manistrus Edward Manistrus Chicago Seven conspiracy defendants, The Book, plus arother publication," and the controvers of the Manistrus Chicago Seven conspiracy defendants, The Book, plus arother publication, "Nigger Bibliq," had been discovered or the "helves of the Manistrus Chicago Seven conspiracy defendants, The Book publication, "Nigger Bibliq," had been discovered or the "helves of the Manistrus Chicago Seven conspiracy defendants, The Book publication, "Nigger Bibliq," had the Book Seven Chicago Seven conspiracy defendants, and the Manistrus Chicago Seven conspiracy defendants, and the Manistrus Chicago Seven conspiracy defendants, and the Library Manistrus Biblica the Library Advisory Boart?"

She asked if the Advisory

Board had responsibility to the school fibrary as well as the public library. She said that is a public library, She said that is a public library, the public as a right to read what they please, but that additional advisory support for school services might be needed. Two proposals were approved by the board.

One was the suggestion that the school's legal firm of Thrun and Thrun in Lansing be asked for a ruling on the latitude of an advisory board for a library that is both school and public.

The other was a request from Trustee Leon Wood for a ruling Trustee Leon Wood for a ruling

a complaint withschool officials, on whether or not the school bund their content. It hadbeen was breaking the law regardsugefised that she take up the question with the Library Advisory Board, which meets this moon (Thursday), and according the law of the law of

latrinic hooks was also bal, but that he wanted legal opinion to protect the school board nembers.

The Library Abrisory Board, which gets to lambel the question libis noon, is appointed by the Board of Education and "charged with making recommendations for the development of public library service," It has no legal control over the Board, and the Board of Education and the Board of Service to rural areas, settling library hours, and encouraging use of the library, Carredly serving on the board of Education, Mrs. Dion Pirrols, repersessing the City Council; Russell Teamand, from the Board of Commissioners, and Earl II. Lebrasseur and Mrs. Richard Stoll, members-alterie, the discussion the Board of Commissioners, and Earl II. Lebrasseur and Mrs. Richard Stoll, members-alterie, the discussion Tuest, and a clerryman he added to the board.

Student Rob Moffat said he felt students should also be

the board,

Student Roi. Moffat said he
felt students should also be
represented on the board, and
asked what was the difference
between the school and public
library. Board member Ralph
Gillam said that the fact that
It is a combination makes in
difficult, and added that may
school districts have thrown out
the multic library nortion beschool districts have thrown out the public library portion be-cause of problems. It was also pointed out that students are also legally part of the public, Student Patrick Theut asked the board, "What is obscene?" Ile cited the Bible as having suggestive passages, and notoc Continued on back page

Undergoes surgery

Paul Uerling Jr. underwent surgery to his knee at St. Luke's Hospital, Marguette Tuesday morning after being injured in football practice. His room number is 161.

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Manistique's young Emerald period Friday uight, but after football squad, fortified by a strong showing against tog-anised Escandia Scannello Name in last Friday's However, and the street Lakes Conference clash, and Thu me desain monutal forcet Lakes Conference clash, and Thu me desain monutal for the Crusaders From Escandia to a 22-0's score in a flooding, downgough but a spirited state fitse care fiely Name all they could handle for the entire aume, playing probably their less of the scalassing.

lense cave Boly Name all they could handle for the entire could handle for the entire came, planing probably their best of the season.

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The Crusadors picked up Name touchdowns in the tirst their first TD following a Man-

... Bowling ...

MONDAY LADIES LEAGUE TUESDAY JR, LEAGUE

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llulla TV	13
Lakeview Lanes	13
Minor's Standard	13
State Bank	13
Petersons	12
Bowman Oil	11.5
Tatrow Shell	10
Creighton	- 8
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HTG: Minor's Standard, 757; IIIS; Pat Osterbuol, 301; IIIG: Carol LaRose, 190, IIIgh games; Orla Chartier, 185; Marcellen Chandler, 180; Betty Flodi 177; Paulette Demars, 172; Bertha Lausten, 171; Carol Leny, 171; Millie Haberstitch, 170.

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HTS: Jax, 2148; HTG: Jax, 757; HS: Pat Osterhout, 516; HG: Kay Chartier, 199. High Games: Janice McKenzie and Mary Nelli, 189; Shirley Leck, 186; Elly Tennyson and Fran Bramer, 185; Pat Osterhout, 181; Harriet Nygård, 179.

SUNDAY MIXED LE AGUE

Smith-Carlson Tennyson-McKenzie Freeland-Haberstitch

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Bill Temusyon, 186, Budy Jawrence, 1844, Wallen Godiewski and Howard Smitth, 182, Carol Smitth, 198, Helen Lynts, 176,
Pat Gutlerrez, 159, Elly Temposon, 188, Spill pick-ups; Doris Carlson, 5-6, Rudy Lawrence, 5-7;
Kay Chariter, 3-3-10 (Wice), Lee
Belcit, 5-10.



From the left: Betty Smethurst, Solicitor, Jan Aller, Secretary, Beverly Jahn, Manager-Agen Sandra Beckman, Secretary, Wm. Hentschell, Sr. Owner-Agent.

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Drewrys 10.5	5.5
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Linderoth 9	11
Creighton 9	11
Inland Rock-ers 8	12
Cook's Bar 8	12
Blatz 8	12
Jaycees 5	15
WTIQ 5	1
Village Store 5	11

Village Store 5 15 HTS: Old Dutch, 2519; HIS: B. Andrews, 597; HTC: Old Dutch, 893; HIC: G. Erickson, 225, Five high averages: C. Jahn, 177; L. Belcik, 171; R. Ekstrom, 171; J. Creighton, 169 and W. Andrews, 168.

istique punt that was blocked as the heavy rain swept areas the field, directly toward the Mandstique punter (ward the Mandstique punter) toward the Mandstique punter (was the 20 yard line, and several plays later John Deternal punched over from the (was-point conversion to (was-point conversion to (was-point punt fater in the quarter sed up the second score, that it time starting on the Einstraheld abaed footfall, the Crus-saders again punched their was demanded, with Deternal finally roune over from a yard off, unararchetax Joe Krill's starter of the properties of the properties

and fater in the content of the cont

Mrs, Esther Bonifas will leave Wednesday by plane for Detroit where she will attend the wedding of her grand-daughter, Paula Lynn Olmstead to John Morton on Saturday, Paula is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Neale Olmstead, Mrs. Bon. Zeahu antestational Mrs. Pacabu antestational days and packet and

Mrs. Ron Fenby entertained the 4-H leaders of the Isa-bella Clover Leaf Club, Plans were discussed for the winter

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Erick-son are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday at 4 at Terre Haute, Ind, She weighed 5 pounds, 8 ounces and has been named Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Erickson are the pater-nal grandparents.

the two point conversion was good, and thou was the scoring for the conting, 22-0.

The Enrichts gained as yained yai

Good progress is reported on the major remoted jects currently underway at Schoolcraft Memorial in Administrator Roundl Czarneke said this week than the completed on expansion of the platrancy than 40 per cent, the remodeling of the basiness of the addition of an admissions office.

In addition, work on expanding the laboralory at the solid control of the solid co



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lion scene *wedding*

Lee Vela of Austin, Lawrence A, Carison ique were united in on Oct, 5. Rev. Ingmar in, pastor, officiated at ding ceremony, couple was attended by

ouple was attended by al David Carlson, sisten her of the groom, is of the newly weds are

nds of the newtyweds are Ester Vela of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene an, Manistique. y will make their home essler Air Force Base, where both are members

lows spoken ere Oct. 2

Sally Brock, daughter and Mrs. Roy Stewart, the bride of Charles me the bride of Charles be at a 4 p.m. ceremony 2 at the home-of the bride one 1, Justice of the Peace and Magoon officiated at riles, The bride chose a ct-length pink dress and fiel a honquet of roses.

s, Francis Baker was the m of honor and Daniel on served as best man, reception for the immediate iles was held following the ing, The couple will make home on route 1, Manis-

Rebuilding of US-2 section announced

Rebuilding of a 10,5 mile section of US-2 between Ensign and Nahma Junction in Delta County will be completed by sest fall, Rep. Charles Varmum of Manistique amounced

oss week.

The section was ordinally scheduled for repair in 1974,
Bals for the project, estimated a cost \$2,6 million, will
e let in April, with construction starting in May and ending
y late fall. y rate ran,
This will be the final section of US_2 between Manis.

This will be the final section of US=2 between Manistapue and Escandar to be rebuil, and Varmum harbot moving up of the construction fun-fable on the project.

"This section of US=2 is a bity-race, uncontortable and abuserous," Varmum sabl. "Completion of this project will men that all of US=2 in the USD Instrict has either been rebuilt or recardated by the kind of salte and durable road-any fluid we repulsive formed the Language and the best of the articles of the project of the language and the projection."

way that we require."

Farmum also pointed out that the section with be totally refull, in all uses resurfaced. A section of US-2 between Thompson and the Little Fishdum River, near the Delta-Roselectral county line, was rewith this past summer, and construction of a divided highers between Gladstone and Rupal River is now underway.

Area store is hit again

Area store is hit again

Too more in the long series of the rock-line that has plaend two cabins along the Indian Jim and Jean's Grovery infailliver over the years are being investigated by State Police. Thursday morning if was reprorted that intruders during the provisions inglit had glained entry through a window and taken a valch, a large quantity of beer, and some eigars. Tuesday morning it had been reported that entry had been gained via the front down, but had nothing was indexed and with the front down, but had nothing was intesting. The breaks has brought for a break of the control o

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Twish to express my sincere thanks to all who remembered me with eards, gifts and prayers while I was a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital; Schooleralt Agenorial hospital; to the staff members; Msgr., Scheringer and other members of the elergy, and my doctors. I shall ever be grateful to you

BAZEL HUGHSON

FRED B, HARNE

My sincere thanks to the map landreds of friends who remembered me with their cards and flowers during my recent stay in Scholeraff Momortal Hospital.

My special thanks also thuse who provided such fine cree-tile decrees, all seasons and staff at the hospital, whose educts resulted in good care, fine meals and excellent service.

MRS, ALEX THIB AULT

May we express our sincere thanks to the nurses and staff of Schoolcraft Memorial Hos-pital and the Medical Care Facility, the doctor, Msgr. F.M.

Scheringer, the Messler-Boullire Funeral Home and all the friends and neighbors who send flowers, cards, foots, and visited our mother and granthmether, Mrs. Alex (Jelia) Thibball during her illness and assisted us in so many ways at the time of her death, Our thanks, too, to the pillbearers, MR aND MBS. RONALD

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BY MRS, HARRY HASTINGS BY MRS, ELEANOR LABUTTE

BY MRS, HARRY HASTINGS

Miss Astrial Nelson of Lincolmowd, Ill., Spenther varaction
here visiting her sister and
brother-in-law Mr and Mrs.
John Stor.

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and children of Frankemunth
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Mrs. Poter Hobolit.

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end in Manistique with Mr and
Mrs. John Garvin and family
were dinner guests with the
darwins of the Harry Hastings.
Noel Jarsh and Binky also visited vith Mr, and Mrs Bruce
Rossler.

BY MRS, HARVEY SUNDIN

Mrs. Gust Soderberg, Mrs. Beda Sundin and Mrs. Al Asplund were dinner guests Monday of Mrs. Ted Nelson at

Monaky of Mrs. Ted Nelson at Marcuette.
Mrs. Larry Gendron and children of Gladstone visited recently with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry Turan.
John Moberg has returned to his tone in Berkely, Mich. After a two week vacation at the Sundin Jarm. He has been renovating the interior of the house,
BII McClindry is a most patient at the VA hospital in Iron Mountain.
Miss Helen Johnston of

Iron Mountain.

Miss Helen Johnston of
Phoenix, Ariz, is visiting with
her sister, Miss Olive
McClindry, and her brother,
Richard McClindry and family at Nahma Junction.

at Nahma Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. William
Wotchorn and Mrs. Rose
Wotchorn and family of
Saginaw, Mich., visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Wotchorn and Mr. and Mrs

Medical Care Facility

BY LOUISE R, STOKEN

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was here Wednessing afternoon
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o month as a regular part of their training programs. Ad-visor to both groups is Mrs, Edwin E, Wuehle,

orated and Balloween as one theme of the day. The Tharsday night movies will be "Secret Cargo" and "Gumuin, the Flyways," Also bings will be played this after-noon because I am leaving by bus for Kalamazoo on a busi-

Ecward Udell has joined us here at the Facility. Delores Thust was home for the day, enjoyed herself so much, Margaret Richards spent the week end home with her family,

Betty Kallio is helping the health department by taking telephone calls and messages,

If there are any ladies clubs that would like to put on a social hour for our patients, plesse contact me, 1 will be glad to help out any way I can. Our people really need these things to brighten their lives.

Legal Notices

State of Michigan File No. 392-9-70 Circuit Court for the County of Schoolcraft Judith Kay Misunas, Plaintiff.

vs. Theodore Paul Misunas, De-

Theodore Paul Misunas, Defendant.
On 9-17, 1970, an action was filled by Judith Kay Misunas, Plaintiff, against Theodore Paul Misunas, Defendant, in this Court to obtain an absolute divorce.
Herby ordered that the Defendant, Theodore Paul Misunas, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before Oct. 30, 1970, Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relied demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.
Date of Order: Sept. 21, 1970.
William F. Hood

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the

CITY OF MANISTIQUE and the TOWNSHIPS OF DOYLE, GERMFASK, HIAWATHA, INWOOD, MANISTIQUE, MUELLER, SENEY, AND THOMPSON, ALL SUBDIVISIONS OF SCHOOLCRAFT ____ AT = COUNTY, MICHIGAN =

CITY OF MANISTIQUE-1st & 2nd Precinct, Lincoln School

3rd Precinct, Youth Center Ath Precinct Lakeside School

DOYLE TOWNSHIP , Elementary School GERMFASK TOWNSHIP, Township Hall

HIAWATHA TOWNSHIP, Township Hall INWOOD TOWNSHIP, Township Hall MANISTIQUE TOWNSHIP, Township Hall MUELLER TOWNSHIP, Township Hall SENEY TOWNSHIP, Township Hall THOMPSON TOWNSHIP, Township Hall

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1970

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ.

Governor & Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, 2 Members of State Board of Education, 2 Members of Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, 2 Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State University Board of Governors.

CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator, Representative in Congress.

LEGISLATIVE State Senator, State Representative. **COUNTY** Commissioner, Road Commissioner.

TOWNSHIP Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustees, Constables.

AND ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL OFFICERS THAT MAY BE ON THE BALLOT

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ.

TWO JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

Proposal "A" to authorize a bond issue for low income housing.

Proposal "B" to reduce the minimum voting age to 18.

Proposal "C" Anti-parochiaid Proposal. AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL PROPOSAL: TOWNSHIPS OF INWOOD, SENEY AND THOMPS

Question of the confirmation of the granting of a Franchise to Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric Association, successors and assigns, for the purpose of constructing, maintaining, and using electric lines on, along, and across the public highways, streets, alleys, bridges, and other public places and to distribute electricity to its

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

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

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

By R. W. EKSTROM Clerk of the City of Manistique MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

By EDWIN H JOHNSON

Clerk of Doyle Township GULLIVER, MICHIGAN By CARLEY WILLIAMS Clerk of Germfask Township JERMFASK, MICHGAN

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

By ARTHUR Y. GRAY Clerk of Inwood Township COOKS, MICHIGAN

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

By ALVIDA TERRIAN Deputy Clerk of Mueller GULLIVER, MICHIGAN

By JENNIE NELSON Clerk of Seney Town SENEY, MICHIGAN

By JEAN HOHOLIK Clerk of Thompson Towns THOM PSON, MICHIGAN

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BETTY BROSIUS

local Briefs

Darleue Bernard, ggler of former Garden das Dr. and Mrs. Alpha ds Dr. and Mrs. Alpha dr. and Mrs. Alpha dr. and Mrs. Alpha dr. and Mrs. Vern do Manistique; Mrs. Pett and daughters Rita illian of Mitwaukee, Bergard of Escandar, Jume Bernard Heinlanch ritiss, Wis., and Wayne of Garden. The group Pennsylvania Wednesday nnsylvania Wednesday ned to Manistique after

preserves.

Jirs, Herbort Heminger is a sprate patient at St. Mary's spital, Rochester, Minn, Her son number is 1173.

Jirs, Roy Jaynes, route 1, spined Saturday from schester where she underwent check-up and stayed with her papier Audrey until after the unter.

M, James Gallagher and Engineer Joe Balough visitors of Mr. and Mrs. at J. Barr at Harbor View so a Tuesday, and Mrs. Ted Nemetz, Paul, Minn. are the sof as on, Sect Joseph, Oct. 13, weighting 7pounds uses, Maternal grandstare Mr. and Mrs. Scott though the Minney Section of Manistique, Mrs. is be Nemetz of St. Paul, is the paternal grander. This is the couple's nd soo, and so,

ison.
Joseph Nelson, William
ey and Kevin Butcher,
Chicago, spent the week
eith Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

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tet Herlik, Sid Oak St., in
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reielebration were jeff,
ris's older brother, Mr. and
s. John Herlik and children
fås and Kevin.

port, N.J. is visiting for k with her future in-laws, and Mrs. Clifford Cool. hard Patrick of Miamis-Ohio and Rex Mitchell ylon, Ohio left for their Monday after an 11 day th Lawrence Fisette and hite of Manistique.

and Mrs. Cal Jenerou, in Elk'St., have returned attending a three day control to the Thirteenth. And the Control of the Contro town. Guests at the conblowwere Gov. Milliken, Sen.
t, G. Mennan Williams, Atky Gen. Frand Kelley,
for R. Gribbs and Sen.
der Levin. Business agents
all Michigan Union Crafts all Michigan Union Crafts
è delegates, Mr. Jenerou
sthess agent for the Boilders Local 169 in the U.P.
northern lower peninsula.
T. Donald Goddard of
phon Lake and Sarasota,
is visiting his sister-insity is sister in the sister of Carland,
as arrived Wednesday
uling for a two week visit

lakeside PTO

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the September meeting,
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served from Mrs, McKill's "Pad Z." Chairmen
Mrs, William Mrs, McKillKenneth Thoreli.

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sultant for the Michigan Diasulbut for the Michigan Diabetes Association, is a native remand, or, camp food service of Michigan and holds a back-hor's degree in untriftion and adicector, and assistant and dicector. Michigan and a master site of Michigan and a master site of Michigan and a master site of Michigan and an anster site of Michigan and has completed with the Johns Michigan and has completed as devicted internship at the Johns Michigan and has completed with the Administration of Michigan and has completed with the Michigan and has completed with the Michigan and has completed with the Administration of Michigan and Michigan a

worked as a school food ser-vice manager, camp food ser-vice director, and assistant manager of a restaurant.

4-H club meets

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The next moving of the group
will be held at 630 p.m.,
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Furniture and Appliance

A 10 a.m. funeral Mass was offered at St, Francis de Sales Church on Wednesday for Leo T, Schneider, 53, of 109 S, Fourth St., who died at 1:15 a.m. Monday at the Schooleraft Memorial Hospital, where he

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Fourth SL, who died at 1:15
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had been a patient for one week,
Born Jan, 23, 1917 in Manistipup, Mr. Schnolder had spent
his title here, attending the Manistrape public sechools, He sertweet with the U.S. Navy from
Jan, 2, 1921 to Sept. 28, 1933.
A member of St, Francis de
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the time of his death, He and
the former Anne M, Derkus
were well in Manistique on Sept.

Mrs. Thibault dies Thursday

A funeral Mass was offered at 10 a.m. Saturchy at St. Fran-eis de Sales Church for Mrs. Alex (Delia) Thibault, 85, of 125 S. First St., who died Thurs-day, Oct. 8, at the Schoolcraft Metical Care Facility where she had been a patient for one week, Fr. Arnold Grambow, assistant pastor, offered the Mass.

Mass.
The former Delia Blair was born March 4, 1885 in Champion, Mich. and had lived Mass,
The former Delia Blair was born March 4, 1885 in Champion, Mich. And had lived in Monistique for 50 years, Sich and Jack Tithbault were married in Republic on June 10, 1998, the preceded her in death on Dec. 2, 1994. Mrs. Thibault was a member of St. Francis de Sales Church. Survivors include one son, Ronalc Thibault of Manistique; St. Francis de Sales Church, Survivors include one son, Ronalc Thibault of Manistique; St. Francis de Sales Church, Survivors include one son, Ronalc Thibault of Manistique; Mrs. Bert Martell of Chicago, Itali, con granddamplier, Mrs. James (Betty) McComell of Richard Church, Sales Church, S

and neshews,
Interment, under the direction of the Messier-Broullire Fineral Home, was in the
family lot at Fairview
Cemetry,
Pallbearers were John,
Ronald and Clen Morgan and
John Rozum,

Mr. Miron rites Friday

Fr. Arnold Grambow offered a 10 am, Invertal Mass at St. Francis de Sales Cluurch on Fridrig for Joseph Henry Miron, 80, of the Manistiques Star Rottle, who died Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the Lakefield Rest Home in McMillan. Bors Jan. 20, 1890 in Que-bec, Canada, Mr. Miron had made his home in Manistique since his youth, the and the for-mer Iclen Moses were married

since his youth, he and the for-mer felen Moses were married in 1912 and she preceded him in death in 1942. A member of St, Francis de Sales Church, he had earned his livelihood as a woodsman,

as a woodsman,
He is survived by one son,
Albert Miron of Chelsea, Ohio;
three daughters, Mrs. Irene
Guyette of Manistique; Mrs,
Glen (Shirley) Love of Muskegon; and Mrs. Karl (Ina) Dahlvich of Manistique; ten grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren

children and 19 great-grain-children.
Interment, under the direction of the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home, was in Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers were John House, Gien Love, Joseph Love, Donald Love, Roger Rus-sell and Gordon Miron, all grandchildren.

Mrs. Niemi dies Sunday

Mrs. Matt (Mary A.) Niemi, 4, of South Range, Mich, died 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the choolcraft Memorial Hospital ere she had been a patient

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient for three weeks.

Mrs. Niemi was born Jan.
30, 1886 in Lake Linden, Mich, and was preceded in death by her husband, who died in 1985. She was a member of the Lutheran Apostolic Church of Hancock, Mich.
Surviving are seven daughers, including Mrs. John Lakosky of Manier, and seven sons; 44 grandchildren. The body was preprened for burial at the husband of the Kane Puneral Home in Onlongon where services were held with the Evergreen Centery, Greenland, Mich.

25, 1940.
Surriving, is his widow, Mrs. Anne Schneider; one sop, John Schneider Alliwankee, two daughers, Mrs. Donald (Par) Mirchston of Mainstingue and Mrs. Leo (Geonne) Word of Sescrates; seven brother George, Paul and Edden Schneider of Manistique, Bord James Schneider of Australia (Paris Marchaeller) (Paris Marchaeller)

tion of the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home, was in Fair-view Cemetery.

Hospital

Patients at the Schoolcraft lemorial Hospital on Wed-

Patenés at the Schoolcrait Memorial Hospital on Wed-inesdar morning were: Peter Bahadelis, Nick Frankovich, Nick Modders, Walter Hrown, Lynn Proxo, Norine Stamuess, Sality Prater, Judith Bessler, Peter Udell, Comine Donoran, Inca Sattler, Genericer Consistencia, Louis Sanheitl, Herbert Tumndh, Stewen Cozanich, Camilla Ray, Christina Lundberg, Hospital Patent Peters, Canada Charles Phones, Canada Charles Phones, Canada Charles Phones, Canada Charles Phones, Lina Tipic, Anda Foo, Laura Belanger, Bertha Sirila, Bessle Miser, Charles Seeservo, Herbert Derorov, Walter Carvin, John Genessie, Delia Better, June Peter Derorov, Walter Carvin, John Genessie, Delia Bettery, and Debra Schmeider.

Cetric S, Wood, 68, of Ann Arbor, was tickeled by State Police for making an impro-per left turn after his cer and trailer were involved in a col-lision Saturday at 11 am, on US-2 in Mueller Township. Officers said Wood was mak-ing a left turn into a roadside park wien a car driven by Vick-ie L. Stark, 19, of Erie, Mich, attenpted to pass, and the ve-hicks collided, Nobody was in-jured.

attenpted to pass, and the vehicles collided, Nobody was injured.

Daniel A. Wallace, 37, of
Farwell, was cited for violation
of the basic speed law, too fast
for conditions, after the rear
section of his two-unit trailer rig dropped off the edge
of County Road 442 in Thompson Township Monday at 11:20
a.m., rolled over and then slid
back onto the highway. Wallace
told officers he was forced over
on the shoulder by an oncoming truck.

Cars driven by Stuart G.

Randall, 31, Muskegon, and
Jesse D. Schmrey at 11:10
p.m., as they but the shoulder
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moutment. City Police issued
no tickets.

Meating planned

Meeting planned

The Episcopal Churchwomen of SI, Albar's Church will have their monthly business and social meeting Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the undercroft of the church, liostesses for the meeting are Mrs, Jack Williams and Mrs, John Parsly,



RONALD CZARNEKE

Auxiliary set for speaker

The Schoolcraft Memorial llospital Auxiliary will hold its annual fall dinner at 6:30 µm, Monday, Oct. 26, at the Surf, Cifficers for the coming year will be selected at this mediage, and annual reports will be given, Ronald Czarneke, administrator of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, will be the guest speaker.

guest speaker.
Tickets, at \$2,85 each, are available at Flodin's Appliance with the deadline for purchase Oct. 23.
All who are interested in becoming a member of the Auxilitry are invited to attend the dimer and meeting.

Council

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pointed later. pointed later.
Two firms were given Council approval to prepare appraisals of property in the proposed downdown Urban Renewal district, Urban Renewal Director Quinton Mitchell said that these

Quiton Mitchell said that these appraisals will give estimates of the cost of acquiring such property when and if the project moves to that stage, Approved were S. M. Dix of Grand Rapids, a firm that will appraise irremovable fixtures in the buildings, at a price of \$750, and Fitzgerald and Fitzgerald of Trenton, Mich, who will appraise the real estate at a cost of \$7,000, Mitchell said the firms would start, work within two weeks, and take 60 to 90 days to complete the 60 to 90 days to complete the

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Germfask PTA

The Germfask PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9, at the Germfask school. A talk on Social Security will be given, All senjor citizens are invited to attend.



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School Board
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alternate,
Vern Bernard was reappointed for one year as manager of Schoolcraft County airport

ager of Schwoleraft County airprof the county's Retirement
board, Demis Boyd was named
as the employee representative,
with Nora McDonough as the
attention, while Ernest Hoholik
will represent the County Hoartwith Homer Weber as afternate,
A resolution approving the
Marine Safety program, enabling the county to recover twopropriation from the state, was
nassed, although Commissioner
Norman Jahu asked for strueger
enforcement at Indian Lake and
questioned these of 600 galation
of gas and 16 gallons of oil
by the marine deputy during the
past summer.

The Board also approved the
designation of the State Savings
Bank and the First Schwigh
Bank as depositories focusioned.

funds, and passed a resolution enabling local units to carry tax roll charge backs, a device aimed at correcting errors in the tax roll for this year. ie tax roll for this year. Bids from Manistique Dec-

NOTICE OF

ANUAL METING
The Upper Michigan
Tourist Association will
hold its annual meeting
at the Red Cedar Restaurant, Munising, Mich.
starting with registration
at 11:00 A.M. October 22,
1970 adjournment at
1:45 P.M. October 23,
1970 A.M. October 28,
ROBERT SAYLES, Pres.
ROBERT L. HELWIC,
ROBERT L. RELWIC,

Ambulance

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by trustee position,
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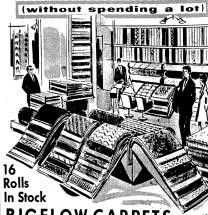
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from Harbor View
BY HELEN D. MERWIN

Mike Barr and sister, Mary Selling, drove to Marquette Wednesday, and brought Agnes Barr home. She had been a patient at St. Luke's Hospital for one day, They said the fall color on the drive was absolutely lovely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Tilton drove to Iron Mountain to visit with Judy's oldest sister who is in a nursing home there. Mrs. Dalina Larsen and Mrs. Leone Patz went along. They, too, were enthused with the beautiful fall color.

Wednesday, Daniel J. Winkel and David Winkle returned to Bath, Mich, with Harold Winkel, after, spending ten days here with relatives. They got in some bird hunting while here.

Thursday, Laura Smithdrove to Escanaba where she visited with a son and a daughter. Sunday, Watter Holmes left for St. John with his son, Orvis,

where they will visit.

Ethel Nelson left Sunday in company with her two grandsons. She will be visiting in Detroit.

We are so grateful to the folks who brought us so many lovely flowers. We appreciated them and we enjoyed them very much.

Hot Lunch Menu

The hot lunch menu for Fairview, Central, Hiawatha, Doyle, Mueller, and Germfask schools has been announced.

MONDAY, OCT. 19
Hamburgers on home made buns, buttered beets, pickle Telish, peanut butter, fruit.

Lasagna with meat sauce, buttered corn, peanut butter,

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21
Vegetable beef soup, home made
cinnamon bread, peanut butter,

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

Baked fish squares, whipped potatoes, turtur sauce, buttered carrots, Dutch apple squares, FRIDAY, OCT, 23

FRIDAY, OCT, 23
Baked sliced ham, baked beans,
pickle chips, pineapple upsidedown cake;

down cake:

Bread, butter, and milk
served with all meals.

Therapist to talk here on Wednesday

Everyone in the Manistique area is invited to attend a talk scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the First United Methodist Church by Robert Townley, head counselor of the City of Detroit Methodone.

Therapy Center:
Mr. Townley has had 15 years of practical experience in working with temagers and holds degrees from Temple University, Michigan State University, Princeton, and the Merrill Palmer Institute.

Cooks folks make Homecoming plans

The folks in the Cooks area aren't really rushing the seasons just looking ahead to text summer, when they made plans for an 8 p.m. meeting at the Cooks Town Hall on Saturday, Oct. 17, to plan a homecoming felebration for the Fourth of July. They ask that anyone interested in such an event pleasecattend the meeting.



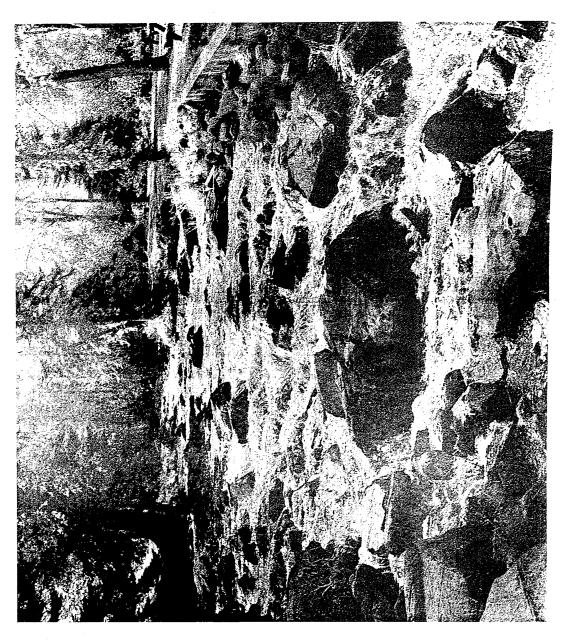
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Turn it sideways

... And when you turn it that way you'll see the rushing white water of the Tioga River in Baraga County, scuth of L'Anse, where a small roadside park welcomes the traveler.

—Photo by Dave Rood Jr.

Editorial Page

The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune

Isolation, anyone?

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS WEEK will be isolation.

More specifically, our increasing lack of isolation.

Two illustrations of widely varying types can be utilized in this discussion. One deals with drug abuse, the other with retail shopping.

It was inevitable that eventually Schoolcraft County would have a case involving possession of mari-juana. We are fortunate not to have had more cases, juana. We are fortunate not to have had more cases, but we should not be so blind as to think that this is the only instance of drug use by our youngsters, or so naive as to think that the problem will not in-

We are still sufficiently remote from the urban areas that it takes time for such things to filter into our county. For this we should be thankful, not complacent Forewarned is forearmed, and all that sort of thing. We are fortunate that we can profit by the earlier problems of others and perhaps have time to prepare our defenses for what is probably the inevitable.

We don't mean to sound like an alarmist, but we should recognize the fact that there is probably marijuana in Manistique and Schoolcraft County and marijuana in Manistique and Schoolcraft County and that it is being smoked, in some degree, by our youngsters. The history of other areas should also prepare us for the fact that marijuana is usually followed by harder drugs, such as heroin or LSD.

It is quite a change of pace to switch from a discussion of drugs to one of retail trade habits, but remember, our main topic today is isolation.

We refer specifically to the opening of the huge new Woolworth store in the burgeoning Delta Plaza shopping center on the north side of Escanaba. fea

There was a time when inadequate roads and more rinere was a time when manequate roads and more primitive transportation enabled community shopping centers, such as downtown Manistique, to enjoy a relative monopoly; an immunity from outside, long-distance competition, threatened only by the mail order catalog.

Better highways and the modern automobile have changed all of that.

When Shopko opened their new Marquette dis-When Shopko opened their new Marquette discount operation, they covered the Manistique area—90 miles away—with direct mail advertising. They have continued this type of coverage periodically. When the same type of operation opens up in Escanaba, area residents will be wooed even oftener, for Escanaba is less than an hour away by auto. These people are veteran retailers who have studied the market potential carefully before making their investment. Don't ever kid yourself that Manistique and Schoolcraft County are not prime market areas for these retailers. Don't ever kid yourself that and Schooleratt County are not prime market areas for these retailers. Don't ever kid yourself that there are not a substantial number of area residents who today rely on Escanaba stores for major purchases, and that efforts will not be increased in the future to lure even more local people to those stores. You can bet on it.

Perhaps we are still isolated, to some degree, but we are not immune. No man is an island, and no community is either. TV and the mass media have brought Broadway to the backwaters... the tinsel . the tinsel and the glitter as well as the dirt and the dregs.

We as adults will be exposed to the sales approaches and pressures of once-distant retailers. Our youngsters will be exposed to the approaches and pressures of the once-distant drug salesmen. It will be interesting, to say the least, to see how we react in the months and years to come.

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ALONG THE SIDELINES_with Dave Rood.

A letter to Garf

A letter to my young friend Garf, who is Texas in the Army: Dear Garf:

Dear Garf:

It doesn't seem like 26 years ago that I was going through the old Army routine at Camp Crowder, Missouri, but I can still remember how I looked forward to mail call each day, which is why you are getting a letter from your Old Buddy Dave.

I don't know how Autumn is in Texas, but we haven't been having much luck with it here in the Upper Peninsula this year, with rain and cloudy weather most of September and so

and cloudy weather most of September and so far this month.

Bird season is here, but there doesn't seem be many birds. Deer season will soon

Bird season is here, but there doesn't seem to be many birds. Deer season will soon be here, and there doesn't seem to be many deer. Snow season will also soon be here, and that we can always rely on.

The coho are running big, however, and we've had a mob of fishermen every down in the Manistique River by the flume, right below the siphon bridge. The report is that the fish are in good shape, and the flesh is firmer and better eating this year than in previous years, although not being a fisherman I have to take this information second-

You'll probably be glad to see your old home town when you come home on leave at Thanksgiving. There'll be some changes, no doubt, but some wise man once said that the more things change

wise man once said that the more things change the more they stay the same, and that's probably as true of Manistique as it is of any other small town in our country today.

We had our first drug case in court two weeks ago, and the reactions to this are varied. Some people are convinced there is a lot of pot being smoked, and others are just as convinced that the problem hasn't really arrived here yet. As usual, the truth is probably somewhere in between, but there's no accurate way to judge that sort of thing and most parents aren't sure whether to ignore, the whole thing or to over-react to the situation. You still or to over-react to the situation. You still have those parental concerns ahead of you, which is something else to look forward to.

Election day is less than three weeks away, but as I write this the politicians have been

relatively quiet. Or perhaps it's the voters who are being quiet--either way, there hasn't been much action. This always surprises me, for people spend a good share of their time between elections spouting about what tough shape the country is in and cussing out those nincompoops we have elected and crying about high taxes and government spending and bureaucrats and everything else, yet they fall strangely silent at election time when you would logically think we had an opportunity to change things. Perhaps this means they have lost faith in the political process, which would be a terrifying thing if you consider the

would logically think we had an opportunity to change things. Perhaps this means they have lost faith in the political process, which would be a terrifying thing if you consider the alternatives. Yes, we have our usual quota of terrible candidates, but we also have some excellent people, both in office and aspiring to be in office, and it's shameful the way we often ignore what they have to say.

Perhaps it's because Lansing and Washington seem so far removed from here. Certainly the people take an intense interest in local affairs, and if you chose to discuss nothing but the school board and urban renewal you could easily end up getting your nose punched considerable, which is certainly basic involvement at its most exciting level. I don't know if it represents good government, but it's part of the things that make life in a small town so interesting.

There are some other interesting things too, but I had probably better not report them in this letter. It is supposed to cheer you up and help make you a better fighting man, and most of the idle gossip I might include is not of a cheering nature. Funny sometimes, but not necessarily cheering.

When you come home for Thanksgiving I will personally take you into the Long Branch and shout, "Buy this serviceman a drink!" This should start your leave off on an interesting note and probably get both of us in trouble, but as with so many things we can say, "it seemed like a good idea at the time."

Work hard and learn to be a medic, That way you will be fully prepared for when the Army assigns you to a unit as a cook.

Your old buddy Dave.

(Sp. 4, USA Ret.)

Your old buddy Dave. (Sp. 4, US A Ret.)

Tony's Topics

BY SUPT. EDWIN WUEHLE

AMERIC AN THE CULTURE

Darold Treffert has attempted to analyze the youth drug culture. AsSuperintendent of the Winnebago (Wisconsin) State Hospital, he is in a favorable position to do this. e has treated a lot of users. He does not see drugs as the

He does not see drugs as the main problem. Rather, he sees them as a symptom of other illnesses. To illustrate, he cites the fact that the second largest killer of college students is suicide. Also, in the past ten years, the average age of mental hospital patients be declined. This trend unless has declined. This trend, unless checked, will continue until half of the beds in mental hospitals are occupied by youths under

twenty.

As a further indication that drugs are a symptom, he cites the fact that drugs have always been around and that the biggest drug problem is alcoholism. We are going in the wrong direction, he claims, because rection, he claims, because most drug abuse education has centered on the drugs them-selves, rather than on the

selves, rather than on the reasons why people use them.
One reason for the drug epidemic, and it is an epidemic, Dr. Treffert succests, is because Americans are a dura-oriented people. We s ignests, is because americans are a durg-oriented people. We act as though life's most serious problems can be solved with a pill. The ad menhelp-if life is too heetic, buy a box of Quiet World; if you can't sleep, take Nytol or Sominex;

if you can sleep but don't want to, take No Doz. Pills will pep us up, tone us down, help us to gain weight or lose weight, brighten teeth, stop falling hair, enlarge a bosom, and control the population. The ad men keep the population. The admenkeep huckstering and the American public keeps spending. Alka-Seltzer is now claiming that in addition to being great for an upset stomach, it is a sure cure for the "blahs." We are on a better-living-through-bennistry kick and drug abuse chemistry kick, and drug abuse is one reflection of it.

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ourselves if we like, and continue to act as though there is a chemical solution to every problem, but this attitude, too, is a reflection of something deeper and more complicated. It will take more than apassing glance or casual conversation to discover the real problem or problems.

Dr. Treffert suggests that a basic disenchantment with what he calls "The American Fairy Tale" is responsible for much of the difficulty. And that's the topic for another column.



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and kinnergarten classes at 9 a.m.; seventh grade Confirmation class at 9 a.m., and morning worship service at 10:30 a.m. Worship service at Bethany is at 2 p.m.

The Luther Leaguers will have a fall reduced because is

The Luther Leaguers have a fall potluck banquet in Hall for all Augustana Hall for all Leaguers, new and old, at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19. Church school will be held for

grades 1-6 at 8:15 a.m. each Wednesday.

At 3:30 p.m. Thursday the Confirmation class meets at Bethany. At 3:30 p.m. Friday the Confirmation class for eighth graders meets at Zion.
The ninth grade Confirmation class meets at Zion at 7 p.m.

Tuesday.

The Lutheran Church Women will hold their group meetings

as follows:
Sarah Group will meet at
2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, in
Augustana Hall. Mrs. Rayne
Stanley will be the hostess and
Mrs. Rueben Peterson. study

Ruth Group meets at 7:30 p.m. Ruth Group meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Augustana Hall. Mrs. Albert Fleck will be hostess, Mrs. Conrad Anderson, study leader. Members are reminded to bring old sheets, old white shirts, and seam binding for a work project.

Priscilla Group meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Augustana Hall with Mrs. Edward Jorgenson as hostess. Mrs. Donald DeSautel will be study leader. Members are reminded to bring old sheets for making rolls of bandages.

bandages.

The Couples Club will meet for a 6:30 p.m. Halloween supper on Saturday, Oct. 24. Members are asked to note the change in the date. Couples in charge will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ekstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Salo.

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Marias, during October. From

Mass will be said at 7 p.m.

Saturdays.
During October there will

be a 10 a.m. Mass each Sunday

at St. Therese, Germfask. From November through March

November through March

A special Administrative Board meeting will follow the Sunday morning worship service this week.

Memorial . Committee meets at 7 p.m. Monday and at 8 p.m. the committee on nominations will meet at the church.

A family night fellowship sup-per will be held at the church

owed by a talk by Robert Towm-ley on drug use and abuse at 7:30 p.m. All members of the area are invited to attend the

Rummage sale

A rummage sale will be sponsored by the Episcopal Church Women of St. Alban's Church in the church basement from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, and 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday The church is located at the corner of Oak and Range Sts.

Shop In Manistique





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Mrs. Helen Losey of Lapeer and her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sollinger, and girls of Garden City spent a few days here recently as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harris. The Sollingers attended the 20th reunion of her class at Manistique High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Swisher and Mr. and Mrs. John Ketola, all of Ann Arbor, visited here and attended the reunion of the Class of 1960 of Newberry High School.

Terry Papple of Mequon, Wis. is visiting with his grand-mother, Mrs. Addy Losey.
Mrs. Margaret Bramble of

Dimondale is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford VanSchoyck.

Mr. and Mrs. ThurmanSkar-ritt returned from Utica where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Sadler. Mrs. Sadler is ill and Mr. Sadler is recuperating from an auto accident. Their grandchildren, Jimmy and Elizabeth Sadler, accompanied them here for a visit. Mrs. Bertha Miller accom-

panied her son Harold to Grand-ville where she visited with another son, Lawrence, and his family.

Mr, and Mrs, Andrew Swisher and family of Wells visited relatives here recently.
Mr, and Mrs, Vernon Lloyd have left for the lower penin-

sula where they will spend sev-eral weeks visiting their chil-dren and families in the Ann Arbor area.

Gary Orlich and Mr. and Mrs. Don Caldwell of St. Paul, Minn. visited recently with Gary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Program is studied by visiting group

Three newly-appointed Comnunity School directors from the Far West, enrolled in an orientation and training pro-gram at Northern Michigan University, have been in Manistique for the past several days observing the local program. Attending the Community School Advisory Board luncheor Tuesday noon were Grady Pools

and Rae Brimhall, both of Phoenix, Ariz., and Charles Cogar, Jr., San Jose, Calif.

Drug abuse topic for PTA program

A program on drug abuse will be presented at the first be presented at the first meeting of the year of the Hiawatha PTA tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 at the Hiawatha School.

Det. Sgt. James Daust, narcotics investigator for the Michigan State Police at Mar-quette, will be present to show slides and a demonstration kit.

All persons in the area interested in the topic are invited to attend the session. The PTA business meeting will follow the program.

Candidate Piggins due here on Monday

Circuit Judge Edward S. Piggins of Detroit, a non-parti-san candidate for the Michigan Supreme Court, will be hosted at a dutch treat coffee hour at 10:30 next Monday morning at the Fireside Inn.

ing at the Fireside Inn.
Piggins and incumbent
Justice John Dethmers were
nominated at the Republican
State Convention in Grand
Rapids last August. They are
opposing former governors G.
Mennen Williams and John B.
Swainson the Democratic rom. Swainson, the Democratic nom-

Swifter justice in Michigan and a tougher Supreme Court to administer it are keynotes in the Piggins campaign, and those interested in the issues are invited to attend the session.

Questions, anyone?

Robert Hamm, Social Security Representative, will be at the Senior Citizens Center from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 16.

Thompson

BY MRS. HARRY HASTINGS
Roy Cook of New Jersey,
who with his family is visiting nearby, called on Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Hastines on Monday. Mr. Cook lived in this
area as a youth and was a
classmate of Mrs. Hastings.
Mr. and Mrs. Act Vanness.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Vanness Menominee visited Friday with her niece, Mrs. Harry Hastings, her sister, Mrs. Floyd Sample, and other relatives.

Helmer Gundersen of Lud-ington is visiting in Manis-tique with his sister, Mrs. Glen Riley, and here with his brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gundersen and Oscar Gundersen.

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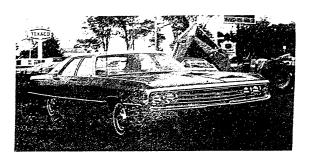
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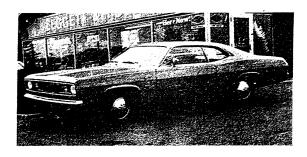
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Maybe you don't like rock and roll, but there's vibrancy to its beat that lets kids express themselves. Even if it isn't your kind of music it's their kind of music. Perhaps the "generation gap" may be narrowed slightly if you'll listen.

Life, remember, is a process of give and take. Adults and teenagers have to give a little if they are going to reach mutual understanding. If, in the beginning, you've given the basic things - like faith, love and respect, then you've nothing to worry about.

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Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Gulliver, Mich. Elder Frank A. Beckman, Sunday: 11 a.m. worship ser-

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St. Andrew's Church Nahma, Mich. Rev. E. Sitko, Pastor Sunday Mass: 7:45 a.m.

St. Mary Magdalene Church Cooks, Mich.
Rev. E. Sitko, Pastor
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Congregational Church Rev. Richard Hooker Fayette Sunday: 8:30 a.m. services Garden Sunday, 8:30 a.m. services Cooks Surday: 11 a.m. services Isabella Rev. Philip C. Meili, Sunday: 9 a.m. services.

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

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

Baptist Mission Fayette, Mich.
Rev. Thomas Sivil, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Morning worship service. Rev.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church Nahma, Mich.

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

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

Seventh Day Adventist Church Walnut and Range Streets Elder L. A. Pomeroy, Pastor Saturday: 11:45 a.m. Church Zion Lutieran Church
Oak and Range Streets
Rev. Ingmar Levin, Pastor
Sunday: 8:45 a.m. Morning
worship at Bethany

services.
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.

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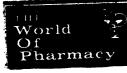
Divine Infant of Prague Church Father Arnold Grambow Sunday: 10 a.m. Mass

Maple Grove Menionite Church

Guttiver, Mich. Rev. Norman Weaver, Pastor Sunday 11 a.m., Churchservice

School survey set for area

survey of school enrollment levels from nursery school through college will be





Tommy Thompson J.P. Quick

RABIES AND YOU #1 This year over 2 million people will be bitten by animals. people will be ditten by animals. Less than 10% of these will be reported, because 90% or more are usually from pets who have been immunized, How-ever, bat, skunk, and wild animal bites are on the increase, and since many of these animals are infected, anti-rables treatment usually is

recommended.

Any animal bite should be cleaned thoroughly with soap cleaned thoroughly with Soap
or antiseptic detergent and irrigated with a saline solution
or plenty of water. The next
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conducted in this area by interviewers of the Bureau of the Census during the week of Oct. 19, according to Guy A. Lutz, Director of the Bureau's reoffice in St. Paul, Minn.

Local interviewing will be part of a nationwide effort made annually to measure the nation's annually to measure the nation's school and college population. A similar survey in October, 1969, showed total enrollment to be 59.9 million persons - 38 million in persons - 1988 million in persons to be 59.9 million persons -33.8 million in elementary
school, 14.6 million in secondary school, 3.3 million in
kindergarten, 860,000 in nursery school, and 7.4 million
in college.

The survey will be made
along with the monthly national
are complement and un-

survey of employment and unemployment for the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor which furnishes a basic measure of

Information collected in Census Bureau surveys can be used only to determine statistical totals, and facts about each person and family are kept confidential by law.

The interviewer who will visit households in this area is Mrs. Beatrice Nelson of Gulliver,

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Judson choir will meet at 9 a.m. Sunday for choir practice. At 9:45 a.m., Sunday School will be held for all ages. School will be neid for all ages. Worship service will be held at 11 a.m., with a 3 p.m. worship service at the jail. The Senior Youth will be in charge of the 7:30 p.m. Sunday corries due to the absence of

service, due to the absence of Rev. Haas, who will be attending the First Baptist Michigan Convention in Battle

Creek. The First Baptist Women's Missionary Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday for their monthly meeting. Guests are

Phone 341-5248

invited to attend.

A 6:30 p.m. potluck supper will be hem at the church Wednesday, Oct. 21, in honor of Mrs. Walter Linderoth. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service. A quarterly church business meeting will follow the supper.

The Junior and Senior High meets each Monday at 7 p.m. under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tyrell

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Darryl Carlson arrived home Sunday after serving three years with the U.S. Air Force in Germany. The son of Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Carlson, 537 N. Houghton Ave., Darryl has received his discharge from the service.

Bids For Notice

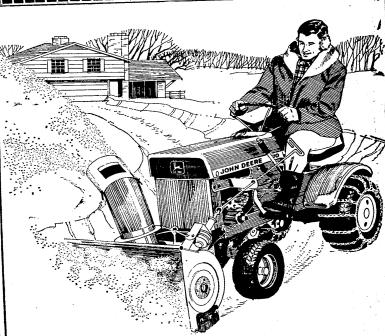
Restricted To Residents Of Hiawatha Township

Sealed bids for the digging of a new Township Dump trench will be received at the Office of the Clerk until 5:00 o'clock P.M., Thursday, October 15, 1970.

Specifications may be had by contacting the Township Clerk.

The Township reserved the right to reject any and all bids and to accept that bid which in the opinion of the Township Board is in the best interest of the Township.

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License rules are explained

Michigan vehicle owners do not have to show their vehicle not have to show their venicle titles when they buy their 1971 license plates if they have a prepared application from the Secretary of State's office. Plates for commercial ve-

hicles and trailers of all types went on sale at all branch offices of the Secretary of State Oct. 1. Passenger and motorcycle plate sales begin Nov.

According to Secretary of State James M. Hare, all the needed information has already been printed on the prepared application by computers. They being mailed to owners commercial and trailer





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vehicles and will be sent to most other vehicle owners by Nov. 15. Hare reminded early plate

buying commercial and trailer vehicle owners that they needed prepared application OR title, proof of liability insurance, and money for the plates as well as \$1 fee for the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund. As in the previous few years, persons not having insurance have to pay \$35.

Hare said the number of pre-pared applications for commercial and trailer vehicles has risen considerably over last vear.

Prepared applications for commercial and trailer vehicles will top the 1.1 - million mark, with the number of trailer applications rising dra-matically more than 90,000 over those mailed out in 1970. Some 35,000 more commercial applications are being mailed this year also, Hare noted.

Seniors invited to meet with club

An invitation has been extended to all persons 55 years and older to attend the Sen-Citizen Club.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at the K.C. Hall at 7:30 p.m. There are programs when available and lunch is served by alternate members, followed by cards. Membership is \$1 a year.

Officers are: Mrs. Joe Careofficers are: Mrs. Joecare felle, president; Mrs. George Stevenson, vice president; Mrs. Clara Whitman, secretary; Mrs. Helen Merwin, treasurer; Mrs. Charlotte Kerr, chaplain, and Mrs. Henry DeSautel program chairman.

Moms of America

The Moms of America, Unit 31, will meet at 8 p.m. Fri-day, Oct. 16, at the VFW Clubroom. Members are asked to room. Memoers are asked to bring their own table service. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Lillian St. John and Mrs. Maude Carefelle.

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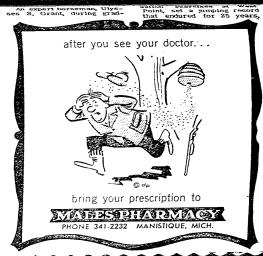
Janice M. Goudreau of Gulliver is among 44 students in Northern Michigan University's Practical Nursing Education Center scheduled to receive diplomas in graduation ceremonies Friday.

The NMU program is designed to train and prepare a practical nurse in one year of concentrated studey. Half of concentrated studey. Half of the year is spent in hospital

Speaker for Friday's cere mony will be Dr. John Russell, director of Northern's counseling center.

Retired teachers

The Retired Teachers of Schoolcraft County will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hall, 324 S. Lake St. All retired or scon-to-be retired teachers are invited



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News from Road 437

Hi Folks,

The past week, strong winds and rain at times have taken the richness of autumn away. Autumn is having its last fling and the leaves couldn't resist its whims, so they kept falling, leaving many limbs bare. Most of our forest floor has

ing, leaving many limbs bare.

Most of our forest floor has
its inlay carpet of leaves, which
will soon be covered with a carpet of white that will be brought
in by November's winds. The
morning air seems to send out
a perfume all of its own, a
reminder that all within the forest domain is getting ready for
its winter nap. So what tints
of autumn we still have left
I'm enjoying, for too soon heavy
frost will have them under his
spell, with nothing but memories of a beautiful fall season.

The week ends bring many hunters along road 437, all on the lookout for ruffled grouse, which is one of the finest of game birds. If you chance to walk through the woods and go by the mossy bogs you'll come upon the pitcher-plant. If's green and purplish leaves are shaped like a pitcher, and are usually half full of water. Its flowers, solitary, nodding, their parts mostly in fives, a dull red, and on a separate stalk. The leaves remind me of beet greens.

of beet greens.

The winter birds have started to come, the tree sparrow has left its Arctic summer home to spend its winter with us. It has a reddish brown crown, no black about the head. It has a single blackish brown spot in the middle of its breast. Its call note is a musical chirp, its song strong and sweet that ends in a warble. Have heard the chipping sparrow, whose note starts out with a sharp chip, and song is a rapidly chanted chip, chip, chip, continued for several seconds.

I've seen the blue jays have come out from the coolness of the swamps, also heard the song of the chick-a-dees and the slate-colored Junco. Won't be long and it will be time to put out their feeding table.

Last week, I did forget to mention about the election that was held to elect a mayor for the Thunder Lake area, Runners were Ole Olsen, Marie Lafave and Walfred Mattson. Ole Olsen won the election, having 29 votes. Marie LaFave, 19 votes and Walfred Mattson, one vote. Mick Mickelson received seven votes on slips.

ceived seven votes on slips.

A luncheon was served that was prepared by Helen Mickelson, Lil Garvin, Leda Gillespie, Isabell Gatten, Dolly Peterson and yours truly, Mrs. Scoop. The evening was enjoyed by all the folks.

Guests of Marie LaFave were Leonard LaFave, Danny and Jim LaFave and Fred Hinkson, who kept themselves busy hunting ducks

ducks.

At Thunder Lake, also to do some hunting and fishing, are John, Jim, Joe Davidson. Their guests are Oliver Roach of S. Charleston, Ohio; George Strohm of Reynoldsburg, Ohio; William Patterson of Grand Junction, Colo. and Dwight Menalty of Purchyille III

Junction, Colo. and Dwight
Menely of Rushville, Ill.
The Lawrence Sallies are
back as Larry will keep himself busy hunting ducks.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher, whose cabin is on the Big Spring road, were Mr.

and Mrs Art Cl

and Mrs. Art Cliff.
Visiting the Harold Underwoods were the Richard Bennetts of Plymouth, Mich.

Echoes of birthday greetings go out to Agnes McManus, Beatrice Burger, and Anton celebrating their silver anniversary; F.G. Bonners and the Willard Garvins. May the day for all of you be one of comlete happiness.
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Butchko. Many happy returns to all of you.

Anniversary wishes go out to the John Hartmans, who are to specifically a card to the John Hartmans, who are

The Gulliver Community Club is sponsoring a card party at the clubhouse beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. Lunch will be served, and a donation of 50 cents is being asked.

Proceeds from the party will be used for the children's Christmas party.

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FRESHMEN - Manistique - Newberry, There, Oct. 17, 5:30 p.m.

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Extension News Notes

BY HOW ARD HANDORF County Extension Director Schoolcraft County

We have managed to get out We have managed upger out for a few rides over the past several weeks. With the advent of fall color, before the last large rains, it was a pleasant time for just roaming the countryside in a relaxed manner

at a low rate of speed.

However, I do not feel that movever, I do not refer that we are aggressive enough in marketing this annual event. downstate or out of state. I have noticed that certain Wisconsin counties have specifically marked maps with color teams lead out so that the tours layed out so that the

Chamber of commerce can either mail them out or pass them out upon request. In this whole tourism field it does not pay to hide one's head under a bushel basket.

More than a million acres of More than a million acres of U.S. land - - about 50,000 acres in Michigan - are liter-ally turned upside down each year due to building and high-way construction. This often way construction. This often results in serious soil erosion and water pollution, notes the executive secretary of the State Soil Conservation Com-

mittee.
"Eight thousand cubic yards of sediment could come from 40 acres of exposed soil following rains totaling five inches," warns Russell Hill, also a Mich-

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reports the specialist.

"Mulch over exposed soil minimizes soil erosion, Hill says. "Adding topsoil and a seed mixture of fast-growing grasses before mulching speeds revegetation.
"Minimal

compaction, shallow surface tillage before seeding, adequate fertilizer and irrigation aid revegetation, also

It costs tax payers \$1.50 to \$2 per cubic yard to remove soil from water channels. This does not include the added costs to municipalities or industries for removing sediment before

water use, and it doesn't in-clude damage to fish habitat in streams and lakes.

It is now time to get out publicity concerning the use of Princep (Simazine) and MCPA on alfalfa for the control of chickweed and/or yellow

The use of MCPA is limited to the control of yellow rocket and winter annual broad-leaved and winter annual nitroductarea weed control. It should be used at 1/2 pound per acre active ingredient after a kill-ing frost has occurred (alfalfa dormant). This herbicide will not control chickweed.

In the fall of 1969 several fields were treated with Princep at 1,25 pounds per acre active ingredient for the control of chickweed with excellent results. In addition, Princep at this rate will control winter annuals including yellow rocket, henbit, peppergrass, shepherds purse, and downy bromegrass. Princep may be applied now and rincep may be applied now and probably would be most effective if applied in October. If a fall hay harvest is intended, harvest first, then spray. However, it is not necessary to wait for a killing frost to spray.

NEEDED - 4-H Leaders are

have many children who wish to enroll especially in the Hiawatha area but we are looking for leaders. We could use clothing, knitting, woodworking leaders, leathercraft leader. If you are interested please contact the Extension Office, phone number is 341-5050. If you want to stop by to see the materials we have for many different projects we are located ent projects, we are located in the basement of the Post Office in Manistique - Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, and we are always glad to talk with you and especially to discuss the 4-F program.

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