Aqua-tots, it's better than a tub!

SHIELDED FROM the cruelly cold temperatures outside, Aqua-Tot classes for infants to Kindergarten-aged youngsters began at the Manistique Area Schools' pool on Saturday morning. It produced some varied reactions:



Pioneer-Tribune Manistique

Vol. 100 No. 35

February 3, 1977

2 sections, 16 pages

A first: college game here Tuesday page 4A

Brooks, Carter **CBC** leaders

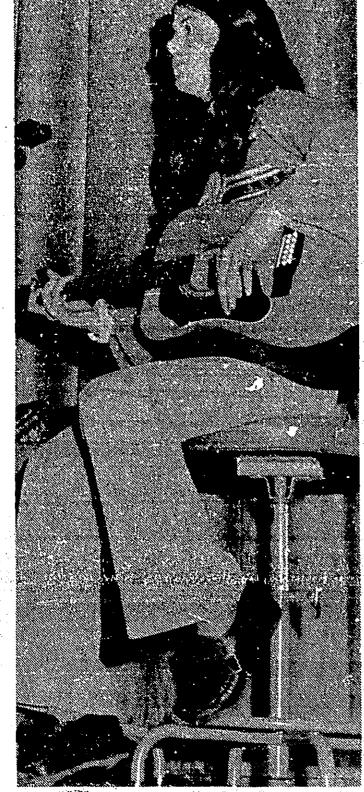
Michael Brooks, city attorney for Manistique, Tuesday night was announced as general chairman of the 1977 CBC drive. Douglas Carter, physical therapist at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, was named vice-chairman at the CBC committee's meeting at Manistique High School.

Brooks and Carter will direct the fund-raising drive, which benefits the American Cancer Society, Bay Cliff Health Camp and Crippled Children and Aults through Easter Seals. The \$12,000 goal for this year's campaign

is broken down as follows: cancer, \$4,920; Bay Cliff, \$3,930; and Easter Seals, \$3,150. The committee is beginning a series of regular meetings that are open to the public. The next meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the school.

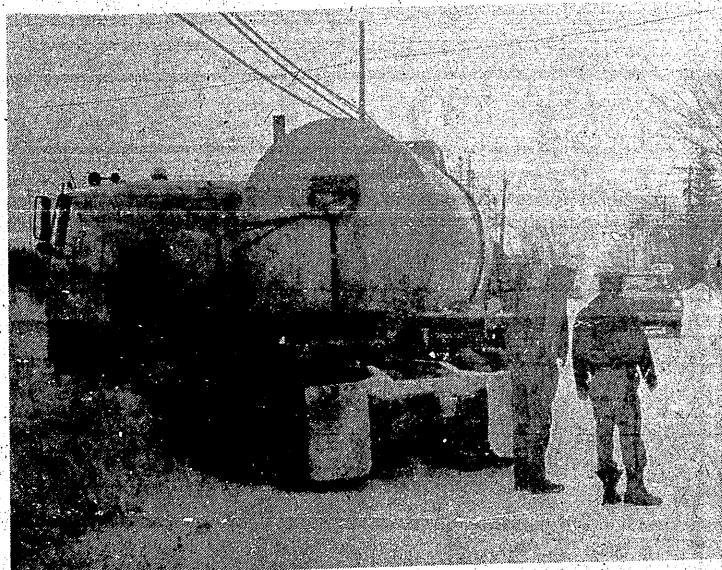
Other committee members listed on the CBC task force follow: Richard Ketcik, chairman. American Cancer Society: Dorothy Hoholik, chairwoman, Bay Cliff Health Camp; and Eleanor Broullire, chairwoman, Easter Seals.

Other committee responsibilities will be carried out by Jean Younce, secretary; Gerald Graphos, treasurer; Marian Laux, cashier; Anna Sjogren, publicity; Mike Younce, WTIQ radio station; Gérald Renk, Manistique Cable TV; Ronald Patrick, Manistique Area Schools AV Center; Bill Becks, audio coordinator; Janice Rossier, Becky Chartier, Mike Flynn, Jill Gagnon and Bill Hackney, special events; James Carlson, Julie Hoholik and Joan Risik, organizations; Don and Kathy Lloyd, talent coordinators; Ben Multhaupt, concessions; Leroy Fox, set-up and display; David Neville and Pat Rodman, Fraternal Order or Police: Theresa Neville, signs; Edward Jorgenson and Ray Ranguette, business and industry; Bruce and Linda Steinfeldt, townships: James and Janice Redeker, eastside residential; Gary and



Singers win top talent spots

MICHELLE CHENARD, 14, of Germfask, sings one of three songs that won her a \$25 first prize at the Manistique High School Talent Show Sunday afternoon. Runners-up in the high school drama club-sponsored event were Patty Alexander, singing and guitar playing; and Mary Nancy Demers, we tside residential; Ro- Orr on piano and Linda Schubring on land Hoholik and Robert Broullire, clean-trumpet performing: "The House of the Rising Sun."



SHERWOOD HARRINGTON, driver for the Coastal trucking firm, talks with Manistique Public Safety Officer Thursday morning after his truck trailer jack-knifed at the U.S.-turn from Maple to Elk Streets. Harrington said he was trying to avoid a collision with a car coming from the opposite direction when the braking truck caught a front tire on the snowbank and the traiter stid ahead. Harrington, who said it was his first accident in 25 years of professional truck driving, said he was delivering a latex mixture to Manistique Pulp and Paper Co. A wrecker pulled the (Tribune photo) truck free.

Free cookbooks, samples, prizes Feb. 24

the fun at the Home Maker '77 Homemakers School at St. Francis de Sales Parish Center on Feb. 24. The Pioneer-Tribune sponsored program will present Home Economist Dolores Bittner. Miss Bittner, with the support of area merchants and the Tribune staff, will conduct the 21/2 hour recipe demonstration program. Attendance is free.

Each audience member will be able to follow the recipes being demonstrated in their free Home Maker '77 Cookbook.

Free cookbooks, coupons and samples, Everything from salad through dessert and dozens of prizes will be a small part of will be prepared on stage with a lighted mirror system set up to assure good viewing from all seats.

Each person attending will also receive a free gift bag of samples and coupons. Joining the Tribune and local merchants sponsoring the program will be nationally

advertised products. Thousands of audiences each year find Homemakers School's program delightful, informative, time and money-saving.

Participants in the Home Maker '77 Homemakers School, may win one of many prizes to be given away.

Paper mill granted tax aid

Improvements underway

The State Tax Commission has granted the Manistique Pulp and Paper Co. tax relief on a record \$5 million investment into plant expansion and new equipment to increase the local mill's productivity.

The mill received its industrial facilities exemption certificate last week in a letter from Edward W. Kane, administrator for the State Tax Commission. The certificate will enable the company to make the plant improvements without sustaining higher assessments on the specified areas of investment for a 12-year period.

Construction has already begun on parts of the upgrading project, most of which is scheduled for completion by mid-July.

Three areas of improvement were listed in the district designated for tax relief. -the waste paper mill, where masons are now constructing a new tile chest to process raw pulp rejected in the screening process.

-paper machine equipment replacement and modification to advance the design speed from 2,000 feet per minute to 2,500 feet per minute.

--boiler expansion to meet expanding production of the mill, This phase of the project is expected to be completed by the

Leif Christensen, vice president and general manager of the company, said the improvements will enable the mill to increase its output from 55,000 to 67,000 tons of paper per year.

The rise should make the mill more competitive with others in the industry. Christensen said. He cited an Illinois newsprint manufacturer that has three times the productivity of the mill's present

output, at essentially the same wage rates. The tax district contains \$1,624,256 worth of existing obsolete industrial property

Though the exemption certificate will postpone a valuation rise in the area affected by improvements until 1990, Christensen expects the mill's annual tax payments to grow anyway.

"We fully expect in our forecasting that our taxes to the city of Manistique will continue to rise, even if there are no increases in the tax rate," he said. "They will continue to rise because ongoing improvements will continue outside of the tax rehabilitation district." The mill currently pays 20 percent of all the property taxes in the city.

He added that a \$1 million secondary effluent treatment plant underway will provide no benefit to the company.

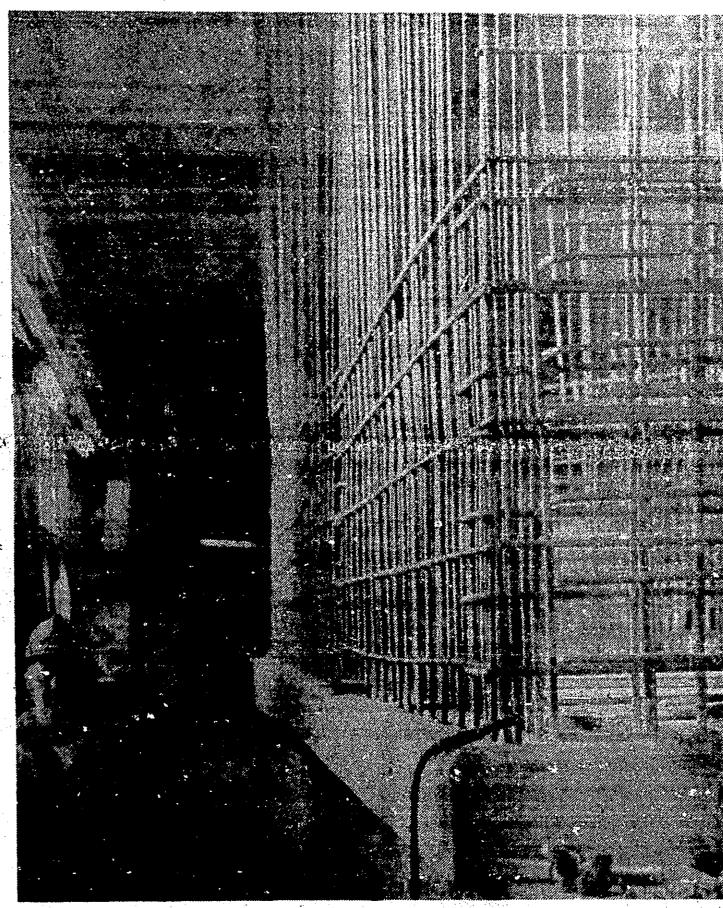
The plant filed for tax relief on the \$5 million investment last year under State Act 198 of 1974. In making the application to the state, the plant declared that more than 50 percent of the waster paper mill, paper machine and steam plant needed replacement, restoration, renovation or reconstruction to attain and preserve an economically efficient operation.

The plant's plan to participate in a tax abatement district was approved in sequence by three local taxing units: the City of Manistique, the Manistique Area School District, and Schoolcraft County.

Christensen said the investment by Field Enterprises Inc. of Chicago is the largest in the 59-year history of the mill. The last major improvements were made on the paper machine in 1971.

The mill is the only newsprint manufacturer in Michigan, and 40 percent of its production is of such paper for primarily small and medium-sized daily and weekly

newspapers in the state. The firm also produces drawing and teletype paper and other ground wood according to the 1976 State Equalized papers, all on the open market



IT LOOKS LIKE KING KONG'S cage, but it's actually in the process of becoming part of the Manistique Pulp and Paper Company's \$5 million project to upgrade and expand the mill. The iron shown here will reinforce a tile dump chest that will have a capacity of 100,000 gallons, tripling the size of a current chest holding a mixture of

There's a reason roads are slick

by Mark Eisenlohr

Michigan's winter wonderland may become one of puzzlement as motorists drive the remainder of the winter on roads that will not be as ice-free as in past years.

The clean pavement era, or the policy of providing June driving in January, has stopped. It's highly unlikely that it will resume again in the future, at least according to the State Department of Highways and Transportation which has adopted a new policy of using less salt on the roadways.

Reasons for the new policy were numerous, but on the top of the list were ecology and the high cost of procuring, storing and spreading the salt.

Ernie J. Wiedenhoefer, a U.P. district engineer for the Department of State Highways and Transportation, said that the number of accidents and traffic problems would not likely increase because of the new policy.

"I don't believe the number of accidents or the effect on traffic will be that different." said the Newberry based Wiedenhoefer. "When conditions are icy the traffic is usually slower anyway. It's a matter of discretion on the motorist's

prevent the roads from freezing into ice. Traffic turns the hard salt into a saline brine which has a lower freezing temperature than water. Snow plows can then removed this brine leaving the roads

relatively dry and class "The state has had a policy of maintaining dry pavements during the winter. The state's new policy will only allow months," Wiedenhoefer said. "By apply salt to be used when temperature is 22 and ing the salt at the proper hours and the rising

proper temperatures we believe a 10 percent savings would not effect the conditions of the roads." By comparison, Wiedenhoefer said the cutback would result in the same amount of salt being used on the roads as was during the winter

of 1967 and 68. Last year the state spread an average of 500 pounds of salt per mile of road, or 330,000 tons. They hope to reduce that to 300 pounds per road mile this year. But because of the unusually harsh winter Wiedenhoefer said that it probably would not be achieved this year.

Ecological problems created by the salt also created a major factor in reducing the salt use, according to Wiedenhoefer.

"It has created a tremendous build-up on the side of the roads which has killed vegetation," the engineer said. He added that the saline content of the Great Lakes water region has been increasing over the past 10 to 15 years as a result of salty brine seeping into water supplies.

Wiedenhoefer admitted that the state as in the past been careless with the salt application, usually using more than is

But he added that in past years equipment used to spread the salt on the roads was probably not the best.

"Today we have better salt spreading Sodium Chloride, or rock salt, is spread equipment with metered devices that on the roads when conditions are right to control the flow of salt more economically and efficienty," he said.

"We have not been the big violators of salt useage." Wiedenhoefer said about the Upper Peninsula. "Lower peninsula areas such as Detroit where they get rain and drizzle with warmer temperatures have a tendency to put it on heavier."

Schoolc, aft County has no immediate changes planned in snow removal but a spokeman for the road commission indicated that its policy has never been one of heavy salting.

Joseph De Winter, superintendent and manager of the road commission, explained that salting can cause more problems if not done at the right time.

"During high winds we don't salt because it tends to cause blowing snow to stick to the road creating drifting problems rather than just blowing across the roads," De Winter said.

The Automobile Club of Michigan has issued a warning to motorists regarding the new salting policy and advised them to stay off of the roads during periods of heavy snow.

"Our decision could have an adverse effect on Michigan's winter tourism industry such as ski and snowmobile resorts, lodging facilities and on truckers and firms depending on a highly mobile sales force, "said James Moffat, auto club general manager.

"Tourism is Michigan's second largest industry and winter travel brings \$800 million, or 20 percent of total yearly tourism revenue, to Michigan," Moffat

"The Sate Highway Commission's decision to use less salt on snow-covered roads means that driving has become more February 1 difficult and hazardous than in previous

years." he said. The auto club adds that most county read commissions in Michigan have reduced or; in some cases, hearly eliminate i overtime plowing and salting.

use of cinders and sand or other abrasives. Sand fell out of favor because it eventually

ends up in the drainage ditches on the side of the highways and has to be dug out in the spring. If the sand is not removed, it closs the drainage systems and causes flooding and sewer and storm sewer back-up

problems. To avoid flooding problems in the spring, snow removal teams have turned almost exclusively to de-icing by salt. In all. 20 states in the eastern and north central sections of the country use more than 90 percent of all chloride compound deicers. Ohio, Michigan, and Minnesota are among the top five users.

Weather Seet Almanac

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High for the week was 27 degrees with a low of a minus 12. Total snowfall for those dates measured 31 inches. Weather last year same dates: High of 39 with a low of 6 In the past, highway crews made more degrees. Snowfall last year was recorded at .53 inches.

It's Basketball Appreciation Night

... and a homecoming for six former Emerald Stars!



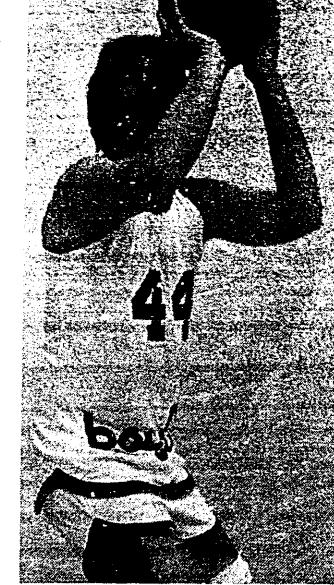
Jim Ebli



Jay Ketcik



Scott Harrison



Bill Pistulka

Bay de Noc Community College vs.







Jim Nelson

Lake Superior State Jayvees FIRST COLLEGE GAME EVER IN MANISTIQUE

7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8 at the Manistique High School Gym

Admission: Adults \$1.00 Students 50c Emerald Athletic team members free

PROCEEDS GOING TOWARD A SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOR MHS GRADUATES ATTENDING BAY de NOC & LAKE SUPERIOR STATE

This ad Courtesy of:

Manistique Oil Company
Lauerman's
Sears/Shadowbox
First National Bank
Manistique Pioneer Tribune

Manistique Lumber & Coal

Manistique Pulp & Paper

Savings Agency Inc.

State Savings Bank

Limestone Federal Credit Union

Showando Feb. 8

Boy Scout Troops 400, 401 and 402 and Cub Pack 402, in observance of Boy Scout Week will present a scouting show on Tuesday Feb. 8. from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Manistique High School Cafeteria.

The show is designed to demonstrate various scouting skills in the area of first aid, knot tying, pioneering and craft skills. A feature of the Cub Scout display will be a Pinewood Derby race. Visitors to the Showando will have a chance to try and learn skills and also find out more about the scouting program in the area.

Following the Showando the scouts and scout leaders will participate in a scouting rededication ceremony. This will take place in the MHS auditorium. This program will also involve area scouts presenting skits. The public is invited to this event

Scout Week begins with the observance of Boy Scout Sunday in area churches on Feb. 6.

Concert sponsored

The Manistique Women's Club announced that they would again sponsor an Interlochen concert. Dorothy Hendricks co-chairwoman of the event said that the club received such enthusiastic response to the concert which they sponsored last year that they made arrangements for the appearance of another group from Interlochen

The concert given by the jazz orchestra will be held at the Manistique High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Friday Feb. 18. Donations will be accepted for the club's music scholarship fund.

Methodist retreat

The United Methodist Women will meet at the church Wednesday, Feb. 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a retreat to be led by Anne Peterlin and other resource persons.

All women of the church and community are invited to attend. Each person is asked

to be prepared to give a self-denial offering.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Clara Mersnick and Freda Hawkins. Each lady attending is asked to bring two sandwich-

Mersnick and Freda Hawkins. Each lady attending is asked to bring two sandwiches. Salads and beverages will be furnished. Please clear your calendar for this retreat as a good attendance is desired.

Community Players

The Manistique Community Players will hold a re-organization meeting in the auditorium in the new facility at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7.

There will be an election of officers, committees appointed and plans made for a future production.

All persons in the community interested in theatre are asked to be present and new members are most welcome.

Husband's night

Husband's night for members of the Manistique Women's Club will be held on Feb. 19 instead of Feb. 12 as previously announced. The event will be held at the Fireside Inn. Tickets may be purchased at the Vogue beginning the week of Feb. 14.

FEBRUARY S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 MARCH S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Calendar

Valentine dinner

V.F.W Auxiliary will have its 30th Anniversary and Valentine Dinner Dance Banquet at the parish center at 7 p.m. Feb. 12. Cocktail hour will be from 6 to 7 at the clubrooms.

Music will be by Ron Van Groll and his cordovox.

Tickets are available from Betty La-Porte at 341-2785, Shirley Larsen at 341-5094, Chairmaine Lehman at 341-5298, Eleanor DeSautel at 341-5011 and Fay Wood at 341-2909.

St. Francis carnival

The St. Francis de Sales Parish Center will be holding a carnival March 6, from 12 to 4 p.m. The carnival will feature games, booths and other carnival activities. Chairpersons for the parish project are Helen Davenport and Don Martin. Anyone wishing to donate or work at the carnival can contact either of the chairpersons.

Rummage sale

St. Martin's Circle will be having a rummage sale at the St. Francis Parish Center on Saturday, Feb. 5 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

St. Martin's Circle will meet Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Beverly Jahn. All members are urged to attend.

Masonic meeting

Lakeside Lodge No. 371 F. & A.M. will hold a regular communication on Mon. Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Plans will be made for the Washington Birthday Dinner to be held on Mon. Feb. 12, at 6:30 p.m.

Visiting Masons are welcome and lunch will be served.

Bowling banquet

The Elks Club bowling banquet will be held Wednesday, Feb. 9 starting at 7:30 p.m. All Elks are invited.

Communion date

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday, Feb. 6, at 10:30 a.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church.

Manistique Area Schools Friday, February 4

End of first semester of adult education Varsity Basketball - Gwinn - here - 4:30 p.m. Saturday, February 5 Varsity Basketball - Bay de Noc - here - 6:30 p.m. J.V. basketball - Munising - here - 1 p.m.

	Enrichme	ent Pro	nity School ogram of Feb. 14, 1977
Acrylic Painting	Monday	Art	\$10.00 7 pm.
Women's Auto Mechanics	Monday	62	10.00 7 pm
Weaving (Loom)	Monday	282	10.00 7pm
Advanced Needie Craft	Tuesday	266	10.00 7 pm
Oil Painting	Tuesday	20	10.00 7 pm
Crocheting and Knitting	Wednesday	266	10:00 7 pm
Women's Small Appliance Repair	Thursday	50	10.00 7 pm
Cake Decorating	Wednesday	Cafe	10:00 7 pm
Gourmet Cooking	Thursday	263	10.00 7 pm
PADI Scuba Lessons	Wednesday		instructors only
Water	Inursday		
Ballet Golf	Tuesday Wednesday	Pool Sports	10.00 6:30 7 pm
Register with the co			

Couple speaks wedding vows

Sandra Lee Kivisto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Kivisto of Ironwood was given in marriage by her father to Dr. Darryl H. patrick of Ironwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Patrick of Boyds, Md. Sandra is the sister of John and Lynn Lindroth of

The ceremony was held in the Wesley United Methodist Church in Ironwood on Saturday Jan. 22 at 3 p.m. Rev. David Russell performed the ceremony.

Sandra chose a gown of silk organza over taffeta. An elaborate combination of venise lace and medallions accented the high collared V-neckline and the bodice. with motifs of lace encircling the waistline and cuffing the long sleeves. Her laceedged fingertip veil of silk illusion was caught to a bonnet style headpiece of venise lace.

She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations accented with baby's breath and trimmed with white velvet

Kimberly Wilson was maid of honor. The bride's sisters, Lynn and Terri were bridesmaids. They wore green knit gowns with a dark green velvet jacket, and

carried bouquets of carnations and roses. The groom's brother, Kevin was the best man. Groomsmen were Robert Bolich, and Gary Ruschmeyer. Ronald and Ralph Patrick served as ushers. A reception followed the wedding with

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Luther L. Wright High School and attended Goegebic Community College. Her husband graduated from White Pine High School and received his bachelor's degree in veterinary medicine at Michigan State University. He recently joined the Air Force and

is awaiting his assignment. Many out-of-town guests attended.



Mrs. Darryl Patrick

homecoming festivities

Pizzaz added to

Doesn't everyone - every now and then have one of those days when he or she wakes up feeling a hundred and ten?

You know, don't you? You get out of bed in the morning and realize that the floor in the room is not the only thing creaking. The sinuses are clogged, the eyes puffy, and you silently wonder when you look in the mirror how much you could get paid to do a Sominex commercial.

It was on such a morning that first heard about Rita Ruetter. It was better medicine then Geritol.

Mrs. Ruetter is the 58-year-old grandmother who made news last week by announcing her candidacy for Homecoming Queen at Florida Tech. at Orlando.

The nation is probably not sitting on the edge of its collective seats awaiting the outcome of that election, but I'll bet there are a lot of over-40 college students who are, and there probably are some interested grandmothers watching too. I'll certainly be rooting for Rita and waiting to see how she does.

Mrs. Ruetter thinks the Homecoming festivities lack pizzaz and she was quoted as saying, "You can have cutie pie any time. Let's have something different."

Right on, Rita. Out of 20 candidates I'll bet she's the only one with pizzaz. The other 19 are probably All-American cutie pie -- bright eyed, shapely and tanned -perfect examples of the Sunshine State. There's not a thing wrong with that -- no

Madelyn

sireeee -- but the over the hill gang can take heart by taking a look at Rita.

She may not be as bright-eyed as she once was, or as shapely, but its my guess that she's not getting older, she's getting

It can't be easy going back to school for a Master's Degree in guidance and counseling at age 58. It can't be easy running for Homecoming Queen against 19 cutie pies. It takes determination. It takes a competitive spirit. It takes moxie.

The day I heard about Mrs. Ruetter I suddenly found I wasn't nearly as creaky as I thought. Now that's something! I'll bet if Rita's elected queen she'll give 'em pizzaz all right. She sounds like a pretty near lady. I hope she makes it.



Check presented to Senior Citizens Center

MRS. HENNING MATTSON, president of the Hiawatha Township Goodwill Club, presents Senior Citizens Center director Eileen Males with a check for \$100 as some members of the club look on.

The check was presented to the center Friday afternoon. The Goodwill club donates money made from projects and annual dues to needy organizations.

Pioneer-Tribune/Life

Family Living

Cecile Turner

Extension Home Economist

is destroyed by the air? So -- freshly cut

cabbage is better for you than the same

amount of cabbage boiled for 2 hours with

corned beef. Heat hastens the destruction

Alwasy use a minimum of water to cook

vegetables and serve vegetables as prom-

ptly as possible to retain the most

TACO CARNIVAL CASSEROLE

vegetables frozen in 16-oz bag corn chips

butter sauce that clings 1 10-oz can enchila-

2 cups shredded

cheddar cheese

of vitamin C.

1 10-oz. package mixed

½ cup chopped onion

11¼-oz package taco

seasoning.

2 pounds lean ground beef

What's Going On

Garden 🛝

by Mrs. Eleanor LaButte

The Garden Peninsula Historical Society will hold a potluck dinner Sunday afternoon Feb. 6 at the St. Johns Hall in Garden. The dinner will begin at 2 p.m. and the Society extends an invitation to all Garden

Peninsula residents as well as to other interested persons from Delta and Schoolcraft Counties. Persons wishing to wear pioneer dresses are welcome to do so. Those attending are

asked to bring ethnic and oldtime family favorite dishes. Recipes for those foods may be brought and displayed. Participants are asked to bring their own table setting. Coffee will be provided. The dinner will be followed by a program entitled "The Elliott Letters"

which is on loan from the Delta County Historical Society. "The Elliott Letters" depicts the lives and times of the Elliott family spanning 100 years at Sac Bay and is the result of countless hours of research by the late Clinton B. Dunathan.

Kermit Bender provided the equipment and the technical knowledge to produce the tape with its musical background which accompanies the slide presentation. There will also be a display of material connected with the Elliott family.

Samuel Elliott was one of the early pioneers of Delta County. He married Martha Edwards in 1864 at Sussex, Wis. Sam brought his bride to Sac Bay, a pretty little harbor on the Garden Peninsula. On land adjacent to this bay, Sam with Martha's help established a farm, sawmill, and a business in timer products.

They raised a family of five: Henry, Shulton, Lucy Ann, Samuel Tilden Martha (Mattie) Ellen and Adelle. Sam was active. in the organization of county government in 1861. He served, on the county board of supervisors and was a man of influence in his day.

In later years Adelle Elliott was active reserving Sac Bay's heritage by its history and that of the surrounding area. Much of her work she gave to the Delta Company Historical Society of which she was a charter member. With the help of this society and Garden Peninsula residents, the Garden society has compiled its own collection of material of the Elliot family.

The Garden Peninsula Historical Society is continually seeking out material that will help to tell the story of the peninsula's past. The society at present has a membership of 37. Anyone who would like to become a member should contact ne of the society's officers or a member of the board. Annual membership dues are two

The Garden Kates Bay Home Economics club met on Jan. 27 at the home of Mrs. Carol Morrison at Garden Corners. A delicious lunch was served at noon. The meeting opened with the Mich. Extension Creed, followed by business. A discussion of paying monthly dues and the continua-

tion of a door prize was agreed upon. The next meeting on Feb. 10, to be held in the First National Bank conference room, will begin at 10 a.m. Members are to bring scissors and needles and cotton blend print materials and work will be

done on a quiit. Cecil Turner, home extension agent will be attending. Also in February, there will be a microwave oven demonstration in Garden, time to be announced later. The club is also gathering things on the wanted list of Bay Cliff Health Camp to be taken

there on Feb. 28. Miss Kathy Guertin of St. Ignace, Mr. and Mrs. William Guertin and daughter Wendy of Marquette were weekend visitors at their parents home, Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Guertin, Mrs. Haitie Winter has returned to her home here after spending a week in Gladstone with her daughter and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson. Mrs. Delia Gautheir was honored with a surprise 86th birthday party at her home on Tuesday Jan. 18. The party was arranged by Hazel Hazen and 13 of Delia's

friends attended. Grover Spaulding was honored on his

birthday Sunday, Jan. 16 at his home by Mrs. Doris Spaulding and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Busch of Manistique. The birthday

cake was baked by Mrs. Busch. Mr. and Mrs. Herman and Ellen Robere, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney and Beverly Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Clare and Shirley Ash have returned to their homes here after enjoying a two week visit and tour in

They went with 34 other couples connected with the Farm Bureau from the Upper Peninsula and 549 members attending from Michigan and 18,000 members attending from communities nationwide.

The annual convention was held in Honolulu the first week. The second week was spent touring the four islands, Pearl Harobr, Waukiki, Aahu and the lava flow at Hilo, as well as a tour made on the 325,000-acre Parker Beef Ranch on the Island of Hilo.

There are only 15 dairy producers on the four islands and one they visited on their own was a dairy operation of 1700 cattle on an 100 acre farm.

Sugar cane which is raised to some degree on the islands is used as feed, but all other feed is shipped in. The lack of insects and flies on these farms is amazing Mrs. Lucas said.

It was 85 degrees most days and about 80 degrees in the evenings. There are no chimneys in the homes, as they don't need to heat their homes. The affair was handled for the Farm

Bureau by the Hoosier Travel Agency of Indiana.

The Ladies Fellowship of the Garden Congregational Church met at the home of Mrs. Hazel Horning on Jan. 31.

The group enjoyed a lunch before the meeting. Mrs. Hazel Hazen brought a quilt that the group had cut pieces for and which she finished. The quilt is to be sold with proceeds to go to Childs Evangilism Fellowship for the Good News Club of the area. The next meeting is to be held at Mrs. Mae Gould's home, date to be announced later. Mrs. Melanie Peterson was accepted into the fellowship. Mrs. Annet Krause and Mrs. Shirley Ash were visitors for the evening.

Three students selected for edition of 'Who's Who in Music'

Three students from Manistique High School have been selected for inclusion in the 1977 edition of "Who's Who in Music."

Judy Osterhout, Julie Prunty, and Linda Schubring were nominated by Daniel White, director of the Manistique Senior High School Band for the edition, published at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Editors of the annual directory have included the names of students based on their music ability, academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Pioneer-Tribune A

Manistique

Manistique, Mich.

The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune is published each Thursday at Manistique, Mich. as second class mail matter, by the Senger Publishing Company, 212 Walnut St., Manistique, Mich. 49854. Office hours: 8:30, a.m. - 5 p.m. M.F. Subscription prices: \$7.50 per year in Schoolcraft County and adjoining townships, \$9 per year elsewhere. Second class postage paid at

John and Lynn Lindroth went to Ironwood to attend her sister Sandy's wedding last weekend.

Joe and Diane LaLonde and children, visit some friends and relatives.

a few days. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur LaBar. Allen (Oscar) Olsen was home for the

weekend visiting his mother Luella. Oscar

attends Houghton Tech. Diane Thomas was home for a visit last weekend. She attends Bay de Noc-Community College. Her mother is Mrs.

Frances Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Niles of Ishpeming joined Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. LeBrasseur at Terrace Friday night where they dined and viewed the latest play by Players De

Noc called "6 RMS RIV VU."

Mrs. Swede Nelson and her sister-in-law Mrs. Earl Hruska of Chassell travelled to Chicago last week to meet Mrs. Nelson's Joe, Todd and Lori, went to Milwaukee to son B.J. who drove them to Detroit to attend the wedding of Susan Lilac. Bonnie LaBar was home from school for Following the wedding they drove to Lansing to visit Mrs. Nelson's niece Joan ... Hayden.

> Not one to be idle for long, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Melba McKenzie went to Iron Mountain on Saturday to meet Mrs. Nelson's son B.J. who had chaperoned 50 children from Chicago who were attending the ski jump meet.

"What's Going On" readers may send their news items to the Pioneer-Tribune, 212 Walnut St., and they will be included in

What's Cooking: Ethnic food

by Carl Olson

Michigan Department of Agriculture

It's amazing what a little imagination combined with Michigan agricultural products can come up with.

This year members of the Michigan Press Association will have a complete German meal served to them at their annual convention in Lansing. You might be thinking that's not such a big deal but I think it is when everything except the pepper and coffee is Michigan grown,

What's on the menu? Well, there's Sauerbraten with noodles, hot German potato salad and buttered carrots. As appetizers, the editors and publishers will enjoy sauerkraut and sliced mushrooms, German sausage and fresh Michigan Grade A cottate cheese. Dessert will be a tasty apple pie. That's Michigan from A to Z: Apples to Zauerbraten (Germans

always spell beef funny) The MPA's All Michigan dinner is sponsored by the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Michigan growers and processors to visibly demonstrate the value of Michigan's agriculture. This vear's dinner will be the 36th such event. The idea of using an ethnic meal began four years ago when a French All Michigan dinner was served with a Turkey Cordon Bleu as the main course. That was

followed by a Polish dinner with roast pork Cherry Craft

will be closed through the month of February Open by

appointment only!

341-2412 152 River

in dill sauce and then an Italian dinner with Chicken Cacciatore. In abservance of the Bicentennial in 1976, ham was served to commemorate Colonial America.

It might be interesting to see what you can come up with in an ethnic dinner. I'm Norwegian and I know I can. Meatballs, roast pork, chicken. Ah, if we only grew lutefisk and lefse.

New books donated

The Big Bay de Noc school has been presented three books for their school library in memory of area persons.

"Marvels and Mysteries of the World Around Us," by Reader's digest was presented to the school in memory of Mr. Harold Francis Goff by Mrs. Irene L. Davis.

"Gus and the baby Ghost," by Jane Thaver and "Stand Back," said the elephant, "I'm going to sneeze!" by Patricia Thomas were presented in memory of Mr. Aimee Rochefort by Craig and Jamie Tryan.



For Sale

1969 Chevrolet Bus Wayne Conventional Body 66 Passenger

1965 International Pickup - 3/4 Ton 2-Wheel Drive

May be seen at Fairview School Garage.

Bids should be submitted by 8:00 P.M. February 22, 1977, to Manistique Area Schools' Central Administration offices.

The Manistique Area Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Carrot-orange puree proves to taste desirable

CARROT JUICE ANYONE?

Plain carrot juice apparently does not appeal to most people. However, at a taste-testing panel of juice testers, U.S. Department of Agricultural scientists discovered that a combination of carrot juice and orange puree-plus pineapple juice suited the palates of most people in a taste panel. Plain carrot juice had the least desirable flavor.

Why carrot juice? It seems that each year in South Texas there were more than 20,000 tons of carrots discarded because they failed to meet market quality standards. This obvious waste presented a challenge to scientists at the USDA Food Crops Utilization Research Laboratory.

Beverages were prepared from combinations of carrot juice, carrot puree, whole orange puree, grapefruit and pineapple juices, lemon juice concentrate, sugar, citric and ascorbic acids, and artificial pineapple and orange flavors. Panelists agreed that the carrot-orange puree with pineapple juice had the most desirable

FOR BETTER HEALTH - CONSERVE NUTRIENTS

Three ways to conserve nutrients are to reduce the amount of water used in cooking vegetables, reduce the length of cooking period, and reduce the amount of surface area exposed. Vitamin C dissolved in water becomes weakened by exposure to aire and can be destroyed by heat,

Did you know that if you chop-up cabbage to make a slaw, but leave it standing on the counter for an hour before serving it, much of the original vitamin C

Cook vegetables according to package

directions only until thawed. In large skillet, brown ground beef and onion; drain off excess fat. Add taco seasoning and water; cover and simmer 10 minutes. Removed from heat and stir in mixed vegetables. Sprinkle 1-3 of corn chips over the bottom of a greased 9x9x11/2-inch baking dish. Add half of the meat mixture, top with half of the enchilada sauce, and sprinkle with half of the cheese. Repeat each layer, beginning with another 1-3 of the chips and ending with the cheese. Bake

according to USDA home economists. in a 350 degree F, oven for 15 minutes. Top with remaining corn chips and bake for an additional 5 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

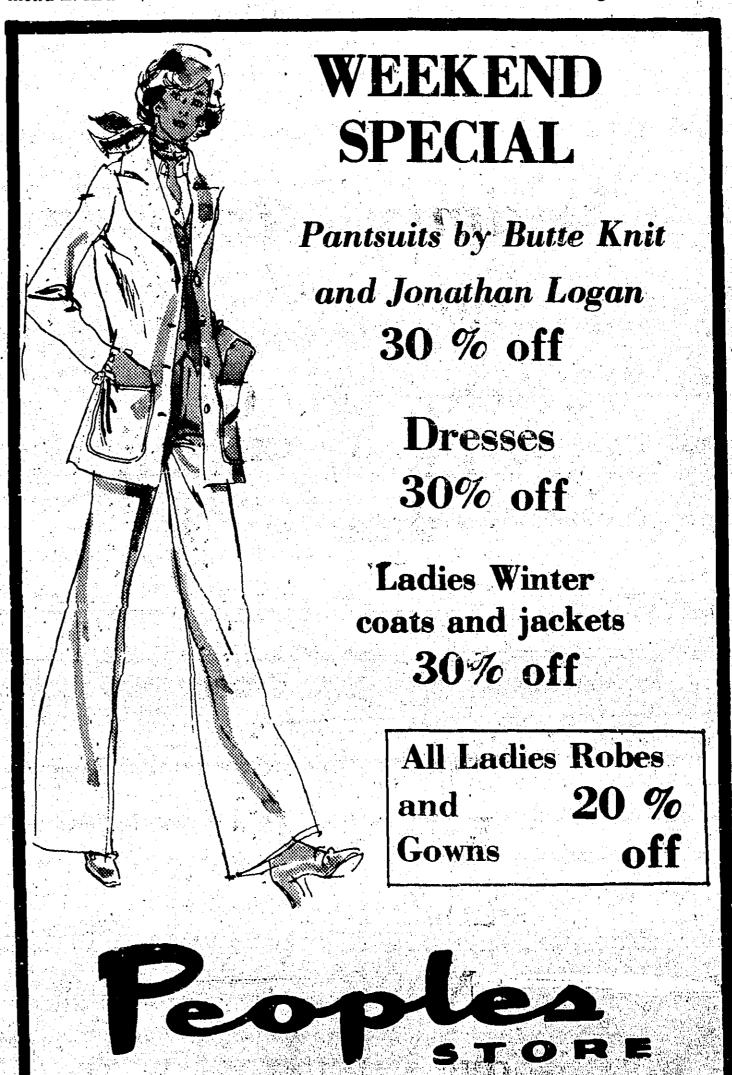
Annual shareholders meeting held

State Savings Bank of Manistique held its annual shareholders meeting recently and re-elected all of its officers and directors for the next term

Board of Directors re-elected are Willjam H. Bowman, Robert W. B. Jullire, Jack Creighton, Roland B. Hoholik, Raymond L. Krusic, Donald D. Ott, Clyde L.

Strasler and Duane L. Waters, M.D.

Officers re-elected were: Clyde L. Strasler, president; Donald D. Ott, vice president; Philip J. Ott, vice president and cashier, Maria J. Sablack, assistant cashier and Graham P. Widdis, assistant cashier and branch manager.



It'll be homecoming for six former Emerald cage stars when Bay de Noc Community College and Lake Superior State College's JVs tangle Tuesday night in the first college game ever in Manisti-

Trouble is it won't be easy for most local fans to decide which team to root for. That's because the Emeralds alumni talent is represented on both teams.

Four former Emeralds--Jim Ebli, Scott Harrison, Jay Ketcik and Bill Pistulkaare playing for Bay de Noc, and two more--Jim Nelson and Guy Thorell--are on the Lake Superior JV roster. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m. at the Manistique

High School gymnasium. Proceeds from the contest, being called a "basketball appreciation game," will go into a special Manistique High School Scholarship Fund, with one scholarship to

Bay's Norsemen stood at 9-7 on the year going into a home game with Suomi College Wednesday night. The squad has some good size with 6-foot-912 center Paul



Haas, and a solid shooter in Pistulka, who holds Bay's all-time record for most points in one season, 413 last year.

Ebli, another letterman, also is a regular. Harrison and Ketcik are in their first year on the college squad. For Lake Superior. Thorell has seen action on both the varsity and junior varsity while Nelson, a sophomore, has

seen plenty of action on the JV squad. Tickets for the game are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Members of athletic teams at the high school will be admitted free.

Big Bay de Noc keys for Manistique game

Big Bay de Noc's Black Bears will have to necessitate on overtime period. plenty of incentive when they face Manistique on the Emeralds' court Saturday night.

It may be their last crack at Coach Seb

Rubick's team. "We're ready for Saturday night," Big Bay Coach Dave Pelletier said. "It might

be our last game with them.' Pelletier noted that with Manistique's entrance into the Mid-Peninsula Athletic Conference in 1977-78, the Bears may not find a place on the Emeralds' basketball schedule.

Big Bay also will be coming off a well-played game against Perkins. The Bears shot 47 percent in losing the home 2-2-5-6; Pelletier 9-3-0-21; K. Miller 11-1-0contest in double overtime, 77-75.

Perkins, which hit at a 49 percent clip, led by as much as 8 points in the first quarter, but the Bears slimmed the margin to 37-34 by the halftime break.

The game was tied several times in the third and fourth periods. A basket by the Bears' Jody Stikoski tied the game at 67-67

1 Perkins ★

5 Manistique

8 Engadine

18 North Central ★

11 Rock ★

25 Republic

Pioneer Tribune

Manistique

341-5200

Perkins overcame two-point Big Bay leads in the overtime to take the victory. Kevin Miller led the Bears with 23 points. Greg Pelletier netted 14. The loss sent the Bears to a 7-8 record on

Big Bay notched the seventh win with a 68-53 decision over Eben Friday night. The Bears overcame a 14-11 first period deficit and led 27-26 at halftime. Big Bay

gained some breathing space in the third period, easing out to a 47-40 advantage and breezed to the win in the final frame. Team summaries: Big Bay de Noc-Roder 1-0-2-2; Tatrow

23; J. Miller 5-0-3-13; Sitkoski 1-0-3-2; Spaulding 0-0-1-0; Parkinson 1-0-1-2; Peterson 1-0-1-2; Lucas 0-0-1-0. Totals: 31-6-17-Eben--Chartier 7-2-1-16; Lammi 5-0-1-10;

Behind the rebounding power of Culey. Savoie and Godlewski, the Emeralds dominated the backboards.

Team

Pabst

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High Games:

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412 Cataraugus

Wausau

140 River

341-5866

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341-6822

341-6621

Homes

C. Smint

Splits;

K. Norbotten

opened up a 33-22 halftime advantage and inched it ahead to 45-32 at the third stop. Manistique thumped its rivals 19-9 in the final frame to pad the win.

Leading the Emerlads' scoring were Ben Godlewski with 22, followed by Paul

que through some foul trouble early in the



MANISTIQUE'S KEVIN PATZ (45) and Munising's Greg Pertulla contend for the ball in the Emeralds' 74-65 victory over the Mustangs at Munising Friday night. No. 10 (Tribune photo) is Vince McNally.

Frosh rip Munising, 64-41

The freshman Emeralds extended their season record to 6-3 with a 64-41 victory over Munising on Friday night.

After playing even with the Mustangs in the first quarter, 13-13, the Emeralds

Culey with 17, and Jeff Savoie, 9. "Jim Demers and Brian Hewitt played great games as substitutes to get Manisti-

Momentum? Emeralds host Gwinn,

Big Bay over weekend

The Manistique Emeralds enter the stretch this week in their race for an exemplary season.

Some of the toughest tests lie ahead, though, for Coach Seb Rubick's squad. The Emeralds, 8-3, face Gwinn Friday night and Big Bay de Noc Saturday night in an

important two-game weekend home stand. Performances this week may set the pace for confrontations with state-ranked Negaunee on Feb. 11 and Class A rival Escanaba on Feb. 22.

On Friday night, the Emeralds survived the "pit" at Munising and emerged with a 74-65 win in the small Mustang gym. The Mustangs were without the services

of their leading scorer, Dave Klosowski,

but the Emeralds still had a fight on their hands in the early minutes of the game. Manistique trailed at the first stop, 14-12, but expoded for 19 points in the second period to Munising's 12 and built upon the

John Pistulka had a fine night, sinking 12 of 18 field goal attempts, 9 of 12 free throws

lead in the second half.

and grabbing 16 rebounds. He finished with a career-high 33 points.

As a team, the Emeralds fired in 29 of 69 from the floor for a 47 percent average The Mustangs netted 27 of 69 for 36 percent. For its first 11 games, Manistique has hit 46 percent of its field goals to 43 percent for their opponents.

Leading socring averages are held he Pistulka, 19; Rick Berger, 16.7; Do Videtich, 11-5.

On Friday, Kevin Patz came through with 10 points to aid the winning cause Team summaries:

Manistique--Masters 2-0-2-4; Pistulka 12-9-3-33; Patz 4-2-2-10; Berger 4-0-1-8: Videtich 2-2-0-6; Taylor 2-1-2-5; Kaiser 3-2-1-8; Strasler 0-0-2-0; Goudreau 0-0-1-0

Lee 0-0-2-0. Totals 29-26-16-74. Munising--K. McNally 3-0-5-6; Pirlot 0-2-1-2; Niemi 5-2-3-12; Boucher 1-0-0-2: McNally 3-2-0-8; Peters 0-0-3-0; Storm 9-3-4-21; Hill 1-0-1-2; Perttula 1-0-5-2: Daniels 4-2-0-10. Totals: 27-11-22-65.

Three-point first period dooms JV Emeralds, 59-46

A three-point first quarter proved to be stop, 40-29. too much to recover from as the Manistique junior varsity cagers fell to Munising 59-46 Friday night.

"I think that first quarter killed us," Coach Bob Ryan said. "We couldn't buy a basket."

Meantime, the Mustangs produced 13 points in the first stanza and were never headed in the contest. The Emeralds trailed at halftime, 28-21 and at the third

Pacing the Munising victory was Owen Marble, with 26 points. For Manistique, Jim Curran led with 13 and Gary Ketcik picked up 11. Coming off the bench, John Villemure pumped in 8 during the fourth

With the loss, the Emeralds record stands at 7-4. The team returns to action with a two-game home stand this weekend, Friday night against Gwinn, and Saturday against Big Bay de Noc.



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170-153

167-160

164-155

153-152

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162

V. Belcik P. Demers V. Freeland **Thursday Afternoon Ladies** Team 39'rs Hopefuls Mermaids Potentials : Peterson's Pin Girls Lakeview Grocery Five Clumps 11/2-61/2 HTS Mermaids 1548 HTG Peterson's Pin Girls 544 HIS P. Collingwood 425

HIG B. Brazeau D. Richter 2-4-9-10 L. Olsen C. Shackett 6-8-10 P. Collingwood I. Smith **Tuesday Mens**

Team

Old Dutch 15-5 S.M.H. 13-7 Tweedies 121/2-71/2 Mstq. P. and P ·Petersons 10-10 B and B Christys Hoholiks 10-10 Roemers 9-11 State Savings Bank 8-12 Mstq. Auto 71/2-121/2 Lakeview Village Store Harbor Bar HTS Lakeview HTG Lakeview

HIS P. Widdis HIG K. Osterhout High Games: B. Leny O. Jasmin T. Eimerman Splits; D. Klarich 6-7-10 D. Ott 4-7-9-10 D. Lloyd D. Chartier D. Barrett

Friday Nite Businessmen Team Stroh's 121/2-31/2 Monroe Electric Fannin's 🕐 Forrest Service 01 7-9 Gulliver Builders 4-12 Schlitz 31/2-121/2 HTG Jax 2612 HIG B. Tennyson HTG Jax 938 HIG B. Tennyson 253 5 High Games; D. Demers L. Newell 172 A. Ritter 172 R. Krusic 170 D. Chartier

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> 341-5146 Strohs

Schlitz

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Kirby 1-0-3-2; Maki 6-2-3-14; Carradino 0-3-1-3; Smith 0-2-1-2; Hakanen 3-0-0-6. first half," Coach Mike Oas said. ********** Basketball Schedule - Boys Black Bears! 7



- Home Games BAY DE NOCHIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL **COACH DAVID PELLETIER**

La Vigne's Market

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Big Bay de Noc	Beer - Wine - Packaged Liquor	Lakeview Grocery
Fisheries	Fairport Fishery	Fairport
, Garden 644- <u>22</u> 00	Fairport	644-2887
Garden IGA Store Garden 644-9213	644-2429 First National Bank Garden	Peninsula Food and Beverage

Peninsula 644-2122 **James Neadow** The Garden House **Gravel Products** Garden Cooks 644-2704 644-9229

> ood and Beverage Garden 644-2812

Old Milwaukee

341 1/2 Wolf 341-2042

Goebels

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Wrestlers gain gold from Rudyard meet

The Manistique Emerald grapplers came home with some gold following Saturday's invitational wrestling meet at Rudvard.

Heavyweight Jay Bowman pinned two opponents to take the first place rating for his class. Kevin Beckman (178) and Brian Fountain (165) both took second place silver medals in their respective weight classes. Jeff Tufnell (105) captured third place for his bronze medal.

Coach Paul Cappoferri commended his wrestlers saying, "It was the best we've wrestled as a team. 5 places out of 11 isn't that bad.

"Third place winner Jeff Tufnell had some pretty stiff competition. One was a previous U.P. champion in the 98 weight class and the other was a runner-up in the state finals for the 98 weight class," competition they meet.

the wrestling and the over all aggresive- 27. ness of his grapplers.

that meet In Tuesday night action against Negau- Emeralds points. nee, the Manistique Emeralds didn't fare as well, though, as they accepted a 48-28

defeat on their home floor. over all wrestling was "not very good." The summary for Tuesday nights game:

- 98: Weber (N) forfeit
- 105: Champion (N) forfeit 112: Champion (N) pinned Leney
- 119: Hosking (N) pinned Holmberg 126: Schoonver (N) pinned Swanson
- 132: Rick Cook (M) default over

- 138: Tinknel (N) forfeit 145: Rivers (N) pinned Traven
- 155: Brown (N) dec. Hicks, 10-3
- 165: Pelon (M) pinned Rivers 178: Beckman (M) pinned Beaudry 191: Fountain (M) drew with Clark Hvywt: Bowman forfeit

The Emeralds wrestlers next home game has been set for Feburary 9 when they host Gwinn.

Coach Cappoferri added that starting Thursday today, Feb. 3, Jr. High wrestling begins with the first practice at 5:30 p.m. at the Manistique High School gymnasium. The Jr. High program will meet for practice every Monday and Thursday night from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The Emeralds were handed a 50-15 wrestling defeat by the Munising Mus-Cappoferri said, describing the type of tangs earlier that week when the Emerald grapplers won only three matches in play Cappoferri said he was "pleased" with against the Mustangs last Thursday, Jan.

Brian Fountair. (165) and heavyweight Rick Cook in the 132 class took a fourth in Jay Bowman claimed pins, and Jeff Tufnell won on a decision for the

The summary:

- 98: Hill (Mun) won by forfiet.
- 105: Tufnell (Mstq) dec. Peck, 6-0 Cappoferri said that the wrestling was 112: Peters (Mun) dec. Leny, 4-1 not as aggressive as Saturday's and the 119: Schultz (Mun) pinned Mohn 126: Perry (Mun) pinned Swanson
 - 132: Fredrich (Mun) dec. Coods, 3-2 138: Case (Mun) won by forfiet
 - 145: Cook (Mun) pinned Traven
 - 155: Perry (Mun) dec. Bertrand, 12-9
 - 165: Fountain (Mstq) pinned Hill 178: Buchman (Mun) pinned Beckman
 - 191: Sadler (Mun) dec. Pelon, 14-0
 - Hvwt: Bowman (Mstq) pinned Johnson.

Gauthier-Olson in front of K of C Cribbage League

The Knights of Columbus Cribbage League members completed rounds four and five at the club room on Monday night

The next scheduled match is on Monday night, February 7, when rounds six and seven will be played. Match time has been set to start at 7 p.m.

Standings at the end of round five are: Charley Gauthier and Lars Olson, 21-9; Francis Black and George Tiglas, 20-20; Fred Lesica and John Potvin, 19-11; Art Demers and Phil Villemure, 19-11; Pete Berger and Patty Schneider, 18-12; Ellsworth Davenport and John Weber, 18-12; Bill McDermott and Tom, Jenerou, Jr., 18-12; Ben Multhaupt and Jules Rivard, 18-12; Jim Butorac and Jim Redeker, 17-13; Pete Gorsche and Jim Love, 14-16;

Lowell Cooper and John Matthews, 13-17; Leo Leveille and Homer Turek, 12-18; Elton Sample and Wesley Turan, 10-20; Pete Cherneski and Gene Johnson, 10-20; Gilbert Sablack and Alphonse LaVigne, 7-23; Ed Fortin and Tom Fortin, 6-24.

Total High Score To date: Demers and Villemure, 2943; Total Low Score to date: Sablack and LaVigne, 2711; High 5 Game Series to date: Berger and Schneider, 623; Low 5 Game Series to date: Cooper and Matthews, 508; High Single Game to date: Demers and Villemure, 140; Low Single Game to date: Turan and Sample, 70; Team with Least Skunks: Cherneski and Johnson, McDermott and Jenerou, None; Team with Most Skunks: Matthews and

Installing a wood stove only part of precaution

Proper installation of a coal or woodburning stove in the home is only half the effort necessary for fire safety. The

counterpart is operating it correctly. "Most stoves are intended as auxiliary sources of heat and should be used as such. They are not trash incinerators nor blast furnaces. Firing a stove until it's red is asking for trouble," says Dr. Richard G. Pfister, Michigan State Extension safety

A major problem with wood burning is possible buildup of cresote and soot in the stovepipe and chimney. On new or clean burning installations, a vigorous tap on the stovepipe with index finder results in a characteristic "ting." When that sound changes to a muffled sound there probably is a substantial amount of soot or cresote built up in the pipe and chimney. This may lead to a dangerous chimney fire unless cleaned out.

Various chimney cleaning methods can be employed such as using a rope to lower and raise tire chains inside the flue or tying a rope to each end of a burlap sack filled with straw or chicken wire and pulling the sack up and down the chimney

Chimney fires are usually started by too large fires that result in a mass of burning material roaring up the chimney. Problems can also be caused by burning paper, excelsior, twigs or other light material that roar up the chimney with the draft wide open.

If you have a chimeny fire, call the fire department. If firemen don't arrive quickly, an air-tight stove is an advantage. Centrol the fire by closing the damper on the stove to reduce oxygen supply. The damper must be solid and stovepipe connections must be tight for this to work. If your damper is a ventilated type a second damper with solid core may be added to cut off the air between chimney and stove. A sound chimney with no other stovepipe connections is also needed, and this is another reason why one stove connection per flue is wise.

NFPA says that while awaiting arrival of fire fighters, the blaze may be controlled by dumping a large quantity of coarse salt (the type used to melt ice on walks) into the fire chamber of the stove. In a fireplace, water can be poured on the fire and then embers covered with a water soaked rug or blanket. DO NOT put water in a wood ourning stove or into the chimney.itself because of the hazard of steam explosion or the possibility of cracking the stove firepot or the flue liner. A good safety measure would be

installing smoke detectors in strategic

County Extension

by Elvin Hepker

locations within the home. Smoke detectors installed just outside bedroom areas on the ceiling or wall provide basic protection in the average home. The ion-chamber detector (battery or electric power) and the photo-electric detector (electric power only) are both effective.

The photo-electric unit is probably the best for use on the ceiling near a room containing a wood or coal stove because it would be less likely to false alarm during or after fueling.

When possible, burn only dry, well-seasoned hardwood which has been dried at least six months. Seasoned wood produces less creosote; and common hardwoods such as hickory, oak, ash, beech, hard maple, elm or cherry provide 20 to 25

percent more usable heat when dry. Softwoods (conifers) such as the pines, spruces, cedars, firs, etc. have a high resin content which can cause heavy creosote buildup. There woods should be avoided perhaps for an occasional piece to produce

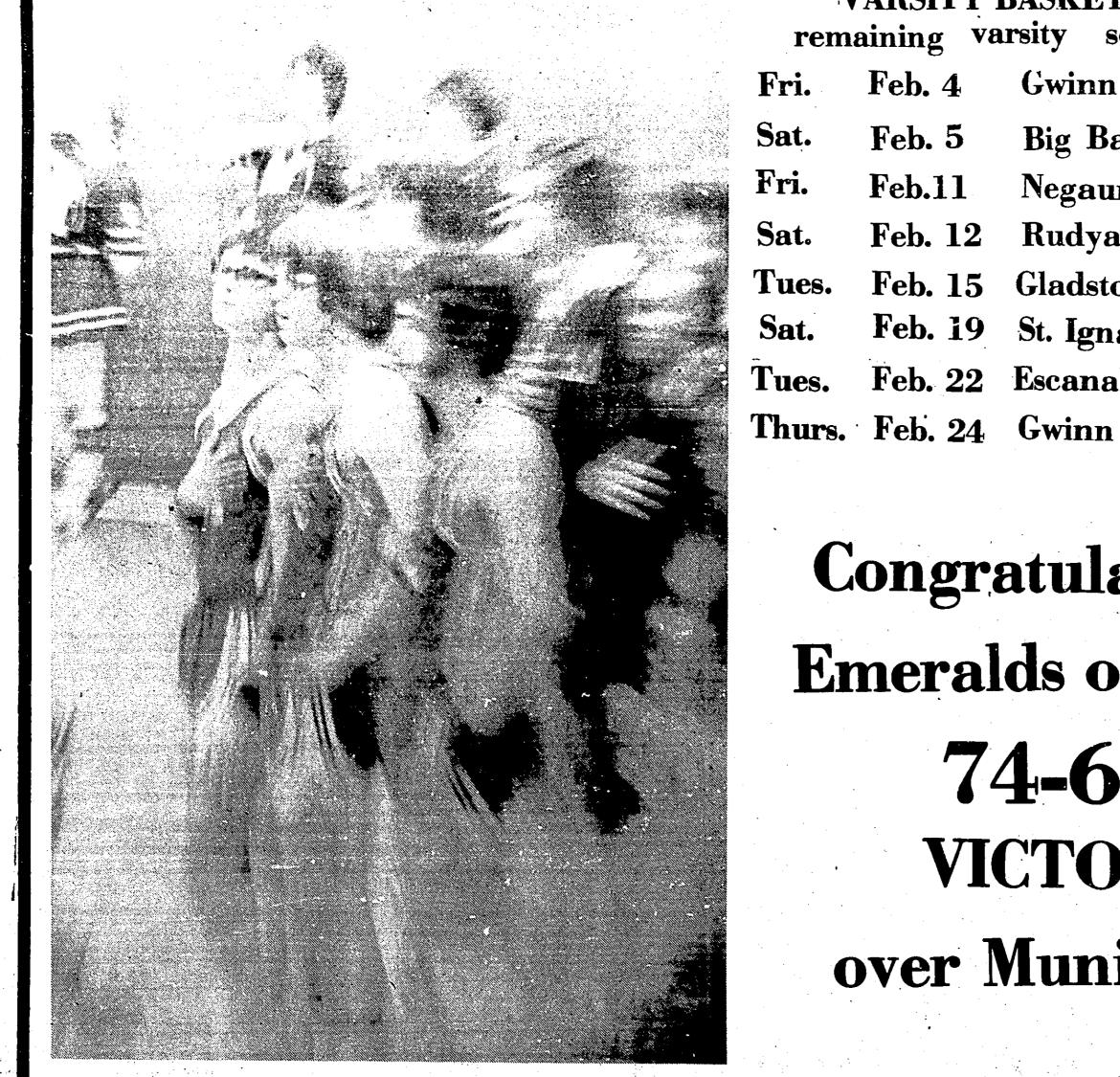
a nice aroma. Do not burn green wood, because it also can create creosote problems. With some experience, you can spot it easily; it's heavier and looks different from the seasoned material. Seasoned wood often cracks radiating outward from the center toward the bark, like spokes in a wheel. Green wood won't show much of a crack pattern. Green wood also produces less usable heat as considerable heat is used up evaporating the water.

If you intend to burn coal in your stove, make sure that it is designed for it. Look through manufacturer's instructions or ask your dealer about the unit's capability. Coal has a greater heat value than wood. but releases more carbon monoxide and other gases. Unless the stove is specifically built for burning coal, gases may escape

Ahses should be placed in a metal container with a tight-fitting lid. The closed container should be placed on the ground of on a noncombustible floor, away from combustible materials. Ashes should be kept in the container until all embers or cinders have cooled.

EMERALDS SPORTS

Good Luck Emeralds, During



Emeralds on your 74-65 **VICTORY** over Munising

Congratulations

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Gwinn

Big Bay

Negaunee

Rudyard

remaining varsity schedule

Feb. 15 Gladstone

Feb. 19 St. Ignace

Feb. 22 Escanaba

Feb. 4

Feb. 5

Feb.11

Feb. 12

Sat.

Don Videtich, Mark Masters and Kevin Patz take a moment to ponder their game plans during the playing of the national anthem at Munising last Friday.

The Emeralds won the game, 74-65

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Manistique Pioneer Tribune





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SUPERIOR

TUNE 30

It started in Dickinson County on Dec. 6 when an ice fisherman reported a ground fire on the shore of Long Lake, just south of the Barage County line. With two feet of snow for starters, the fire officers who checked out the smudge were certain that winter would take up where their suppression action left off but a follow-up inspection just before Christmas averaged the fire was still smoldering. More grubbing and snow-shoveling were in

On Jan. 20, 1977 in sub-zero weather and wallowing snow, Forest Fire personnel

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from Cyrstal Falls paid a return visit to Long Lake. The fire had penetrated three feet into the peat over a half acre area, burning out roots and toppling several cedar trees. Tracks indicated that deer had been simultaneously enjoying the downed cedars and warm feet.

Meanwhile along the northeast shore of

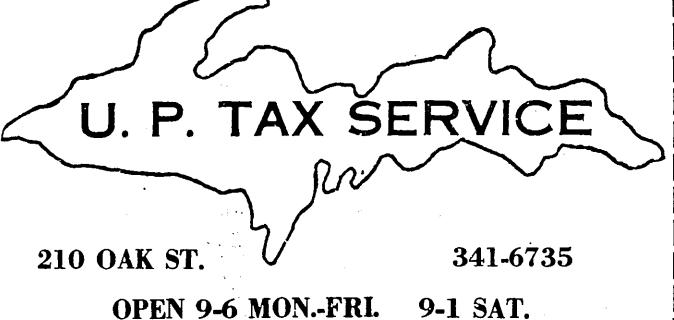
KEY MAP

Squaw Lake in southern Marquette County another peat fire was reported to have been smoldering for two weeks and fire officers from Marquette unholstered their Pulaski's and snowshoed in to do battle Seemed mighty strange chopping a hole in the ice to satisfy the needs of their portable pump and the hoses froze up during the briefest lull but the entire burn was iced over nicely in a few hours.

Obviously, neither of these fires are going anywhere this winter but with record low water tables and all predictions pointing towards another dry summer ahead, it would be most unwise to let any fire get a head start. These two smudges have already proven their durability when fire index is sub-zero.

Actually, there are lots worse things than fire-fighting in January....grooming snowmobile trails in May, for example

We have the same experienced staff every year, people who know and understand your problems. We have confidence, ability and many years of experience.



How we know it's cold

FAYETTE-Seventeen years ago the U.S. Government set up a weather station next to the home of Mrs. Harold Stern of Burnt Bluffs, Fayette and asked her if she would record the information.

So once a day Mrs. Stern records the information and tabulates the results, which she sends in to the National Climatic Center in Ashville, North Carolina once a month.

The weather station, the only one on the Garden Peninsula, is set up to read the current temperature, precipitation and the high and low for the day.

Occasionally, when the snow is deep. Mrs. Stern finds it quite a chore to reach the weather station at 5 p.m. every day when she takes the information.

Calls regarding weather information on particular days or a span of time come from different government agencies. Past weather information is also valuable in planning the introduction of a new fruit or vegetable to the area.

The station is checked twice a year for accuracy of the equipment by the government, which sets up the weather stations away from buildings for complete accur-

Mrs. Stern has received two pins from the government for her work; a 10 year pin and another on her 15th year of service. Prior to Mrs. Stern, Adele Elliot recorded the information for the govern-

ment.



Mrs. Stern checks her weather station

SNOWMOBILE ROUTES

Western Unit

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL

SERVICE--MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT

RESOURCES COOPERATIVELY

Guide to Snomobile Trails

Larson's Landing

Special now on cross-country ski packages!

Westside 341-2804

All Season Sports

Ski-Doo & Arctic cat snomobile dealer

200 Deer 341-2662

Dick's Marathon

Rupp Dealer Parts&Service

Deer 341-6723

The Bluebird Yamaha Snomobile authorized dealer

groceries & supplies E. U.S. 2 341-6013

Thunder Lake Bar

(formerly Peterson's Bar)

Thunder Lake Rd. 573-2467

Forest Glen Resort

open 9-5 Seven days a week

Gas&general supplies.

The Breakers Motel

STATE FOREST



Lakeshore Dr Manistique

Paul's Sport Shop & Party Store

On Indian Lake

LAKE

Ramada Inn

· · · your snomobile headguarters

341-6911 E. U.S. 2

Linda's

Bread Box

HIAWATHA

NATIONAL FOREST

MICHIGAN

Ice cold beer & wine take out

C ORNER OF M. 149 Near the Big Spring

Hiawatha National **Forest**

Arrowhead Inn

1/4lb. hamburgers, soup&chile specials for snomobilers

On Indian Lake

Three Mile Supper Club

3 miles outside Manistique on

Dick's Marathon

Rupp Dealer

Myra's Kitchen

daily at 7

E. U.S. 2 Manistique

Olsen's Cash Market Beer&wine,

packaged liquor take-out

State Rd. Manistique

Mapleleaf Motel

E. Lakeshore Dr. Manistique

old U.S. 2

Deer 341-6723

Serving breakfast

341-6014

YOUR KEY to Buy, Sell or Trade Anything BIER CLASSIFIEDS

Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCHOOLCRAFT

In the Matter of the Petition of the County Board of Commissioners for Schoolcraft, County, Michigan, for Determination of the Normal Height and Level of Driggs Lake, Schoolcraft County, Michigan.

File No. 76-246-CE

John L. Thompson (P21402) Schoolcraft County Prosecuting Attorney Attorney for Petitioners

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION At a regular session of said Court held at

the Courthouse in the City of Manistique, in said County, on the first day of February, 1977. Present: Honorable WILLIAM F. HOOD,

On reading and filing the Petition of the \$15,000 County Board of Commissioners for PARK Schoolcraft County, Michigan, praying \$22,600 - LOCAL CONTINGENCIES that this Court determine the normal | \$11,400 GENERAL PROGRAM ADMINheight and level of the waters of Driggs

Schoolcraft County, Michigan. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that said petition be heard on the 25th day of March, 1977, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in the Circuit Courtroom in the Courthouse in the City of Manistique, Schoolcraft County, 300 North Maple Street

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that public notice of said hearing be given by publication of a copy of this order for six consecutive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Manistique Pioneer Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of said hearing be also given by the Schoolcraft County Prosecuting Attorney by serving a copy of this Order by registered mail, with return receipt requested, deliverable to addressee only, upon all owners of record of lands abutting upon or touching upon said Lake at their several last known addresses, at least three weeks previous to said day of

WILLIAM F. HOOD, CIRCUIT JUDGE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Manistique City Council intends to hold a Public Hearing for final citizen input for projects to be funded under the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Development Block Grant Program for fiscal year 1977. Following is the proposed list of projects to be funded for this fiscal year: \$177,000 - WATER TRANSMISSION

- WESTSIDE BI-CENTENNIAL

ISTRATION

Lake, located in the Township of Seney, The Public Hearing will be held in the City Council Chambers, City Hall on Monday, February 14 at 7:30 P.M. At this time, all interested citizens will be heard on this

City of Manistique P.O. Box 471 Manistique, Michigan 49854

Chief Executive Officer Robert A. Risik

Date first published and disseminated -Thursday, February 3, 1977.



in the County of Schoolcraft.

HIAWATHA



FEATURING THIS WEEK.....

3 BEDROOM: New custom built ranch-style home on Michigan Ave. in Manistique. City water and sewer, natural gas. Ready to move into. \$27,900.00.

29 ACRES: North of Manistique, ½ mile off M-94, near Ashford Lake. \$3,500.00.

116 ACRES: Has old buildings, property is partially wooded. Located on Old US-2 east of Engadine. \$18,500.00.

2 BEDROOM: Near Rexton on Old US-2. Ranch style home with full basement, large living room and kitchen, breeze-way and 3 car attached garage. One 5 acres. \$29,500.00.

REXTON: A one bedroom cabin located in Rexton, has new septic system and is in good hunting and fishing area. \$5,600.00.

We have Lake Michigan lots, farms, small and large parcels, river frontage, lake lots, businesses and commercial property. Contact us for all your real estate needs.

Phone 341-6500

P.O. Box 157 Thompson, Mi. 49889

In Memoriams

ago today, Feb.2.

darkness.

Broken is the family circle,

Our dear one is passed away,

Into bright and perfect day.

In the better world above.

O'er the grave of him we love.

Cards of Thanks

But we all must cease to languish

Strive to be prepared to meet him,

In loving memory of my beloved

husband and father, Gordon F. Gould, of

Manistique, Mi., who passed away 8 years

Passed from the earth and earthly

Sadly missed by his wife and family.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to

all of our wonderful friends, neighbors and

relatives who gave comfort, prayers and

kindnesses to us during the loss of our dear

Special thanks to Pastor Levin, Pastor

Hewitt Funeral Home and organist, those

who sent cards, flowers, food and mone-

lary donations and the ladies who served

the lunch. Our sorrow was easier to bear

We pray that God will bless you all.

We would like to take this means of

hanking the many friends and relatives

who attended and made our welcome

home reunion and open house such a

loyous occasion on our return from

England held at both homes of our parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Carley in Cooks and

Mrs. William (Lorain) Ward in Manisti-

Sadly missed by

Thanking You

Joel, Sanya and Missy Carley

Miss Linnea Carlson

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Carlson

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Hawley

Mr. & Mrs. Les Dennings

through your love and understanding.



Male/Female Help Wanted



Wanted - Young, aggressive salesmen, no

Wanted: High School age girl or boy to

occupy 2½ yr. old boy - 1 hour a day 2-3

For Sale - House and 1.7 acres. \$19,900. Partially furnished. Warm and ready. Call

House for rent or sale: 400 N. Houghton; 7



experience necessary. You can make as much money as you want. Call Curtis

Real Estate

Don Linderoth 341-5616 or 341-5085.

rooms, clean. Call 644-2120.

Start a new savings account

now with high interest paid!

The sooner you do, the more you will save!

ROBERT ORR AGENCY

LOCAL AGENT Detroit and Northern

217 Cedar Manistique Phone 341-2546

Of Manistique

BUSINESSES

776 Vacant commercial building. Prime location. Room for expansion and ample parking. Excellent terms. \$17,000.

Real Estate

853 11 Unit Motel and Short Order Restaurant. US2. Apx. 7 acres included. Good year around business. \$38,697. Terms.

1056 Indian Lake Resort. 1 fieldstone house, 1 brick house, 3 frame cottages and 2 brick cottages. Some presently rented. Lots of good sandy beach frontage. \$90,-

HOMES

1053 3 bedroom home. Ready for immediately occupancy. Large lot.

1025 Riverview Drive. 3 bedroom home. 113 feet on Indian River. Beautiful wooded lot. Quality construction. Buy now and choose your own carpeting. 2 car garage. \$35,000.

1046 Arbutus Street 2 bedroom home. Very well maintained. Convenient to downtown shopping. \$25,500.

ACREAGES

1037 80 acres on Little Harbor Road. High and Dry. Well wooded. A good buy at \$12,500. Good terms.

1042 County Rd. 442. Wooded 38 acres. Black top frontage. \$6,000.

1033 Doyle Township. 133 acres with frontage on Manistique River. Hunting cabin. Beautiful spot among the hardwoods. \$35,000.

1022 9 acres just off River Road. Frontage on a good county road. Just right for your new home.

903-05 Lake Michigan Road. Several parcels - all surveyed and ready for your cottage or year around home, as the road is plewed in winter. Access to Lake Michigan. Picturesque wooded parcels each averaging apx. 14 acres. Prices at \$4500. with Enly 25 percent down.

OFFICE....906-341-2131 U.S. 2 East,



Box 92 Manistique, Michigan

Miscellaneous for Sale



For Sale - large antique table and six chairs. Call 283-3892 or 283-2751.

For Sale - 1974 Vega. \$750.00 or best offer.

Portable Kelvinator dishwasher copper-

tone color, excellent condition. \$75.00. Call

STRASLER TIRE SERVICE for Goodyear

tires and Goodyear batteries. Texaco Gas

and Oil. Wheel balancing, tire repairs,

tune-ups and mufflers. Stop in at 103 River

Garage Sale: Tues. Feb. 8 - Fri. Feb. 11,

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 126 Chippewa Ave; boys

clothes, men and women's clothes, games,

Phone 341-6427.

341-6298 after 4:00.

St. or phone 341-5248.

STEAM EXTRACTION makes the difference in cleaning carpets and upholstery. Even the most soiled carpets and upholstery looks new again thanks to this revolutionary steam extraction method. The dirt is removed-not scrubbed in. The results are truly amazing! WESTSIDE HOME FURNISHING, Manistique. Phone

Reprints available for any photo appearing in the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune. Call us.

For Sale - Sears Kenmore zig-zag sewing machine with cabinet and carrying case excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 341-5929.

For Sale: Maytag washer and dryer

dining room set with four chairs. Call

Nobody, but no-o-body can sell you a nicer used car for less than Chris Curran.

toys, miscellaneous items.

Curran Chevrolet-Oldsmobile used car lot Reprints of any photo appearing in the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune. To order call the Tribune office.

YOU



Shout Them from the Classifieds!

Searching for the clever way to say "I Love You?" Our Happy Valentine Ads will be published on February 14, and offer you a truly unusual way to proclaim your love and best wishes. We have a size to fit every lover's budget and our friendly Advisors will be happy to help you write your message.

\$2.00 each

To Mom and Dad . .

We couldn't have picked a nicer pair of parents in the world! Have a Happy Valentine's Dayl

Mike and Sue

To Our

Favorite



To My Wife, Ann.

After 15 wonderful years of marriage, I'm still headover-heels in love with youl Walter Z.

Phone

Teacher Mrs. Smith -- Thanks for making Science fun to learn.

from

We think you're tops! Your Class

HAPPY VALENTINE'S

To Jane - I want you for my Valentine, and I won't take "no" for an answer! love, Tom

Pioneer-Tribune Manistique

by Mrs. Jeanne Crawn

More than one hundred people attended a criminal justice forum sponsored by the Curtis Community Ladies Aid and the Manistique Lakes Bank Monday evening at the Curtis Community Hall.

Moderator for the evening was Cliff Lewis. The panel was compossed of Judge Charles Stark of Munising, Lt. Donald Schuner of the Michigan State Police Newberry Post, and Attorney Stephan Ford of Newberry. The audience viewed the film "Critical Decisions about Crime" which depicted information on bail, capital punishment, consecutive sentencing, mandatory minimum sentencing, parole, plea bargaining and rehabilitation. The film wa prepared by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan sponsored by the National Bank of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ballor returned to their home in downstate Bath, after spending a week, here visiting at the home of her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pickell on Wolf Road on the South

Agnes Houseman.

The Curtis Quilters Club met Wednesday

at the home of Mrs. Grace Cooperand will

meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

Manistique Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mead and family of Caro are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Mead and other relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigl spent a few days in Green Bay, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McNeil returned to their home in Roscommon, where she entered Munson Hospital in Traverse City for surgery, Tuesday. An error, sorry: Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Harwick visited their daughter Mrs. Marge Pastell and children in Bay City instead of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pastell. *Mr. and Mrs. Howard McEachern of Felch, visited Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Crawn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Thayer of Atlanta visited relatives and friends Saturday. The Curtis Community Ladies' Aide will hold their monthly business meeting at 1 p.m. on Feb. 8 at the Town Hall in Curtis, with Mrs. Richard Swisher Jr. and Mrs. Alan Bitely as the hostesses.

Manistique hot lunch menu

Monday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, apple sauce, bread and butter, peanut butter, chocolate milk. Tuesday - Hamburgers on homemade buns, french fried potato strips, pickle chips, catsup, mustard, buttered peas, bananas, bread and butter, peanut butter,

Wednesday - Pizza Patties, oven browned potatoes, whole kernal corn, cake bread and butter, peanut butter, milk. Thursday - Turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, peaches, bread

and butter, peanut butter, milk. Friday Proof long hot dogs on a bun, french fries, mustard, catsup, relish, fruit jelle, orange juice and milk. Menu Subject to change,

LOCAL **BUSINESSES** SERVING

Allen and wife, Dr. Wehner and staff, AUTO REPAIR

BAKERS BODY SHOP - Specializing in Body Repair and painting. 24 hour wrecker service. One mile outside city limits on old

BEAUTY SALONS

FAYES BEAUTY SALON-Three operators to serve you - complete line of hair services for men and women. 10 percent to Senior Citizens. Gift certificates available. 317 Deer 341-6142.

CABLE TELEVISION

For the best reception of television and FM radio signals, subscribe to cable television. Contact MANISTIQUE CABLE TELEVISION 207 S. Cedar 341-5457

FLORISTS

THE FLOWER COTTAGE - Serving the 341-6211. Manistique area. Flowers for all occasions - Weddings Funerals - Birthdays, House plants & pots. On State Rd. On the way to Indian Lake: 341-5925.

FOOTWEAR

NELSON SHOE STORE Fine footwear for the entire family. These famous brands to assure your satisfaction: Naturalizer. Lazy-Bones, Nunn Bush, Converse, Pro-Keds, Hush Puppies, Pedwin, Red Wing, Herman, Life Stride, Ball Band, Downtown Manistique.

GIFT AND DECORATOR

THE SHADOWBOX -. Unique Gifts, pottery, wicker, tables, lamps, dinnerware, glassware, Wagners teas & spices, dried weeds & straw flowers, candles.

GROCERY

OLSEN'S CASH MARKET - Ice cold beer and wine to take out. PACKAGED LIQUOR. Tombstone pizzas. 8:30-9 M-F 8:30-16 F&S. Closed Sunday. State Rd.

WHITE STEER MARKET - Fresh and home smoked meats. Famous for our snack bar! 220 Oak St. 341-5030.

MOTORCYCLES

See the Brand New '77 Suzuki 750 4 Cycle. WORLD'S FASTEST - Now on display at ALL SEASON SPORTS. OFFICE SUPPLIES

MANISTIQUE PIONEER TRIBUNE

PHOTOGRAPHERS VOGL STUDIO - Everything in photography, Profession photography for every special occasion. 119 S. Cedar 341-5195

Newspaper, office supplies, printing. 212

RESTAURANTS

Walnut 341-5200.

3 MILE SUPPER CLUB - 3 miles from Manistique on old U.S. 2.

SPURTING GOODS LARSON'S LANDING - Complete line o

Edsyn Cross Country Skis & equipment Ski rental \$6.00 a day. Westside 341-2804. T.V. RADIO RECORDING

Pendelton for Him - Your headquaters for

MANISTIQUE RADIO CENTER -R.C.A

& Quasar T.V., Motorola & Craig tape players - A complete line of Record Albums & Tapes. Famous for Service after the sale. Westside 341-5851.

D.M.C. STORE - Where people shop and

meet friends! Downtown Manistique.

WOMENS APPAREL

VARIETY STORES

THE VOGUE - The latest in fashion for women: Paddle & Saddle, Catalina, Alex Coleman, Korel, Joyce, Jantzen, Terry Lingerie by Deena, plus purses, jewelry swminwear & accessories. Downtown

Obituaries

Charles E. Hynes

Charles Edward Hynes, 84, of 400 E. Lakeshore Drive died Sat. Jan. 29 at 2:30 p.m. at the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility. He was born Feb. 21, 1892 in Isabella.

The greater part of his life was spent in Manistique and Gulliver areas. He married the former Florence Johnston Dec. 4,

1936 in Ripley, New York. Mr. Hynes was a member of the Bethel Baptist Church and served as a deacon. He was a WWI Veteran and belonged to the WWI Barracks of Manistique. He worked as a lumberman in logging.

His wife died Oct. 7, 1971. Surviving are one brother. Theodore Hynes of Big Bay, Mich.; four sisters: Mrs. Henry (Mary) Chandanais of Manistique, Mrs. Mildred Tatrow of Garden, Mrs. Oscar (Vida) Lund of Cooks and Mrs. Leo (Teresa) Rochefort of Bridgemand.

Mich, and several neices and nephews. Funeral services were held Sunday, at 9 p.m. from the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home with Rev. Ron Allen of the Bethal Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Fairview cemetery. Veteran Memorial Services were held Sunday night at 7:30 p.m.

Richard L. Hicks

Richard Lee Hicks, 39, of rural Manistique, died Sunday at 1:30 a.m. at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. He was born Oct. 7, 1937 in Escanaba.

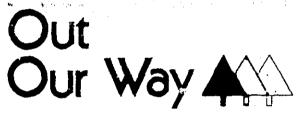
The greater part of his life was spent in Manistique and he attended Manistique public schools. He married the former Darlene Rochefort on Aug. 5, 1960 in Manistique.

Mr. Hicks served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict. He was employed as a truck driver for the A.C. Cartage Co. of Muskegon.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Richard (Marie) Hicks of downstate Hart, his wife, Darlene of Manistique; a son Dick Hicks of Manistique; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Tammy) Osterhout of Alma; two brothers: Louis William Hicks of Manistique and Donald A. Hicks of Hart: two sisters: Mrs. Donald (Kay B.) Howell of Gillette, Wyoming, and Miss Maxine Carol Hicks of Hart.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home with Rev. Ron Allen of the Bethel Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery.



News from Road 437 by Josie Peterson

Hi Folks,

I do believe by now you can all agree with me that winter is a season with many moods. It seems to enjoy playing games that are very rough.

Each snowfall that comes out our way, strong winds join in the game. Winds have even tossed about leaves off of trees that have clung on since last fall.

Last Wednesday Wanda Burkholder and I went for a walk. It was snowing and some wind was blowing. The scenery going down to Thunder Lake was just beautiful; we would stop along the way and look into the struck on the right side. forest and admire at how the snow clung on to some of the branches-sure made beautiful pictures for an artist to paint.

We stopped in to visit Carolyn Kebschull, who is recuperating from a fall, where she injured her face and was to have surgery. We had a nice visit with her and found out she is coming along fine. Our walk back was a bit rough, as our snowfall turned into a blizzard, and was glad to get home. All our windows were frosted with beautiful designs made by the swift brush of Jack

Our winter sunrises and sunsets, when we have them are really a gorgeous sight to behold. The sun seems to send out fiery flames way above the world. As it whips its flames through surrounding clouds they seem to be in an array of glory. One should really stop often to look at the sky, as it is chuck full of God's writing, that can steal into your heart and comfort you.

With January ending we have come into the month of February and with it came Ground Hog Day. I don't think he was brave enough to burrow his way out of his warm underground home to let us know if spring will be early, or late. Regardless of the Ground Hog's prophecy, winter out our way remains quite a while longer, before spring snows any sign of it's return.

On Feb. 27 a dedication to the chapel at Medicare will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be cookies and bars served. People of all denominations are invited to attend.

Last Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lew Cleminson at Murphy Lake were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Manistique.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Potvin of Murphy Lake had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, also at Murphy Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Snyder of Escanaba spent their weekend at their cabin on Thunder Lake and do a lot of snowmobil-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brimacombe are vacationing at St. James City Fla.

Echoes of birthday greetings go out to Rosa LeMaire, Dale Potvin, Goldie Flatoff, John Gatten, Dorothy Peterson, Donald White, Elenore DeLor, Lester Tucker, Dr. C. Joe DeLor, Rena McEachron, and Matt. Lakosky, Bill Pistulka and

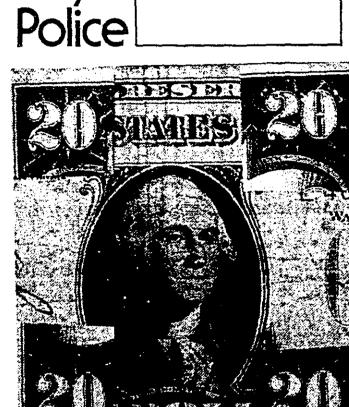
Gerald Edgette. Anniversary wishes go out to the Mike Caseys, Casius Bebeaus. May the day for all of you be one of complete happiness. Until our next chat stay happy and healthy

Olive C. Groop

Olive C. Groop, a former resident of Manistique died on Jan. 21. She was the former Olive Gunnarson born on Sept. 30. 1900 in Manistique where she was raised.

She graduated with the class of 1919. Surviving are one son, Leland Groop of Rockford, Ill.; a daughter, Julian Johnson of North Aurora, Ill. and five grandchildren. Her husband, Helmer died in 1970. Funeral arrangements were handled by

the Fred. C. Olson Mortuary Chapel. Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Trinity Lutheran Church with th€ Dr. O. Garfield Beckstrand II officiating Burial was at the Scandinavian Ceme tery in Rockford, Ill.



Bad 20's circulated

GEORGE WASHINGTON on twenty dollar bills? Hardly. But Manistique Public Safety Director-Joseph McDonough is warning area merchants and the public that someone may be hoping you won't notice. McDonough said that area banks have received several mutilated twenty dollar bills, most with their corners cut off. He warns that someone may try and paste the corners on a one dollar bill and pass it as the real thing. He added that this has been done in other areas of the country and that a clerk in a busy store will usually not notice the difference until it's too late. Only three-quarters of a bill has to be present to make it acceptable.

Manistique Public Safety Officers report that a vehicle operated by Mark D. Landis, 19, of Rapid River struck the rear of a car driving by Elizabeth A. DeCelle, 42, of 520 Oak St. when icy conditions failed to allow Landis to stop. Landis was issued a citation for driving too fast for conditions. On Jan. 28, safety officers report that Susan Archey, 17, of 609 Steuben slid into a car driven by Cecelia P. Goudreau.

On Jan. 29, Gasis A. Metzler, 19, of Gould City was unable to stop his car and struck a vehicle driven by Elsie Fleck, 49, of Manistique as she stopped at a corner. Metzler was issued a citation for failure to stop in assured clear distance.

On Jan. 30 public safety officers report that Gerald D. Konesko, 20, of Manistique was issued a ticket for failing to yield and James M. Kaiser, 22, of 525 Arbutus was issued a citation for too fast for conditions following an accident on Range and Arbutus in which the Konesko vehicle was

Rebecca L. Johnson, 20, of 111 S. Mackinac was reported making a "U" turn in the post office parking let on Jan. 30, when she re-entered the street and struck a vehicle driven by Alan M. Olsen. 18, of 226 Deer St. Johnson was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

State Police

On Jan. 30, State Police report that William T. Reno, 32, of 107 N. 5th was southbound on the shoulder of C.R. 441 with his snowmobile and attempted to stop with his feet dragging the ground. Reno got his left foot caught under the machine. He was treated and released at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital for minor injuries to his left foot.

On Jan. 30, Richard L. Hicks, 39, of Rte. 1, was pronounced dead by the county medical examiner following a heart attack while driving his vehicle. Hicks was driving north on Merwin Creek Rd. with a passenger, Loyal Brown, when he suffered the heart attack.

Doyle Cribbage meets on Jan. 27

The Doyle Cribbage League met on Jan. 27th. High for the evening was Helen and Jess Schnurer with 966; low for the evening was Grace Jackson, Cliff Smith with 856; High for the season is Jack Letson with 9353, low for the season is Cliff Smith with 8950. Lunch was served by Mr.

Bill Tufnell. The Doyle Cribbage Club met Jan. 20 at the home of Vera McFarland.

High for the evening was made by Elmira Lehman and Eleanor Schnurer with 987. Low score was 829 held by Helen Schnurer and Ed Jackson.

The high for the season is Jack Letsen with 8467 and low for the season is 8094 held

by Cliff Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Art Lehman served Lunch.

District Court

January 24, 1977

Robert L. Olson, 21, of Cooks was charged with no Michigan operators license. Fined \$5 and \$5 court costs. Kirk J. Peterson, 17, of city, was charged with violation of the basic speed

law. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. James F. Ansell, 19, of Cooks was charged with shining. Dismissed by prose-

cuting attorney. Ronald L. Arnold, 27, of Thompson was charged with shining. Dismissed by prosecuting attorney. Allen J. Braun, 21, of 312 Lake St. was

charged with failure to stop for a stop sign. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Thomas E. Campbell, 50, of Red Lake, Ontario was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Thomas R. Joosten, 26,of Kaukauna, Wis. was chared with failure to stop in assured clear distance ahead. Fined costs of \$10. Robert C. Lastenon, 23, of Gwinn, was

charged with possession of an unregister-

Mark Masters, 17, of 1032 W. Lakeshore Dr. was charged with obstructed vision. Fined \$5 and \$5 court costs.

ed pistol. Incarcerated for 90 days.

January 25, 1977 Frederick G. Burton, 21, of Gould City was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Linda C. Blauchard, 23, of McMillan was charged with defective muffler. Fined \$5 and \$5 court costs.

Paul H. Clement, 35, of Roseville was charged with speeding 75 in a 55 mph zone.

Fined \$5 and \$5 court costs. John S. Denkins, 23, of Garden was charged with speeding 70 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$15 and \$10 court costs.

Robert S. Sydanmaa, 22, of Berkley was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Rocky C. Whitcomb, 20, of 343 N. Cedar

was charged with failure to signal right turn. Fined \$5 and \$5 court costs. January 26, 1977 Paul H. Brown, 19, of St. Ignace was

charged with speeding 65 in a 35 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. William J. Eustice, 39, of Cheboygan was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph

John C. Grant, 24, of Sudbury, Ont. was charged with improper passing in a marked zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court

zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

John W. Sundblad, 28, of Ishpeming was charged with improper overtaking. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. January 27, 1977

Helen Galdwell, 50, of Lincoln Park was charged with speeding 70 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$15 and \$10 court costs.

Gary A. Hopp, of Farmington Hills, was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Randall W. Kane, 25, of 704 Wilson St. was charged with failure to place name and address on fish shanty. Fined \$7 and \$3 court costs.





OR, James Gardner, (center) accepted a \$250 piece of muscle relaxant deep anesthesia, which could be harmful to the equipment on behalf of the Schoolcraft County Memorial patient, would have to be induced into a patient before the Hospital from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jorgenson, representing degree of muscle relaxation neccessary for certain operations the Schoolcraft County Easter Seals, last week. The Three 'T' Nerve Stimulator shown at the right, is used by anesthetists to the palm of a hand, sends out electrical impulses that indicate determine the extent, or degree, of muscle relaxation in a the degree of paralysis induced by a muscle relaxant drug.

law. Fined \$5 and \$5 court costs.

Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

David L. Wischy, 34,of Stombaugh was

Gordon R. Webb, 24, of Marquette was

Kenneth L. Wilson, 25, of Escanaba was

Raymond J. Vassau, 23, of 618 Arbutus

was charged with violation of the basic

speed law. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

was charged with failure to maintain

Douglas L. Trenkle, 27, of Philadelphia,

Dennis L. Shay, 17, of Germfask was

John H. Heil, 24, of Milwaukee, Wisc.

was charged with speeding 70 in a 55 mph

charged with violation of the basic speed

law. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Pa. was charged with speeding 70 in a 55

mph zone. Bond forfeited.

zone. Bond Forfeited.

equipment. Finea \$5 and \$5 court costs.

Kirk A. Vincent, 18, of 190 N. Cedar St.

charged with no registration on snowmo-

chine. Fined \$5 and \$5 court costs.

charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone.

charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone.

and \$5 court costs.

January 28, 1977

court costs.

Michael J. McDonzell, 25, of Rockford Mark D. Landis, 19, of Rapid River was was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph charged with violation of the basic speed zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

charged with no outside mirror. Fined \$5 charged with defective equipment. Costs of \$10. William Summerville, no age given, was Leo J. Bertolo, 38, of Sault Ste. Maarie, Ont. was charged with speeding 70 in a 55 charged with littering. Fined \$15 and \$15

Clifford W. Milam, 24, of Gulliver was Martin J. Couterier, 19, of Newberry was

mph zone. Bond forfeited. January 31, 1977 Thomas L. Boudreau, 18, of E. Lake Shore Dr. was charged with transporting

alcoholic beverage. Dismissed. James L. Boonstra, 64, of Gulliver was charged with speeding 55 in a 45 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Thomas Butler, 26, of Detroit was charged with no proof of insurance.

Dismissed on proof of valid insurance.

Robert E. Dougherty, 17, of Rte. 1 was charged with perjury. Bound over to circuit court. Ted Gerometta, 29, of Indian Lake was charged with improper registration on a snowmachine. Fined \$5 and \$5 court costs.

Frank H. Peters, 32, of Gulliver was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs. Robert J. Rozich, 17, of 1144 W. Shore Dr. was charged with violation of the basic speed law. Fined \$5 and \$5 court costs.

Gary D. Woodhall, 27, of Sault Ste. Marie

was chared with speeding 65 in a 55 mph

zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

could be reached. The nerve stimulator small enough to fit into

Patients in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital as of Feb. 2.

Flora Archey, 609 Steuben; Hildreth Binder, 113 Pearl; Lillian Boudreau. Garden, Mich.; Mary Chandanais, 829 Garden; Christine Carlson, 537 N. Houghton; George Carney, 631 Arbutus; Opal-Davis, Rte. 1, Box 501; Michele Harriger. Box 371, Newberry; James Hayden, Rte. 1. Gulliver; Lola Hart, Curtis; Edward V. Jackson, Mstq; Helen Kuitenen, Rte. 1 Box 289. Newberry; Catherine Krusic, Arbutus; Elizabeth Kallio, Medical Care Facility: Heidi McDonough, 121 S. First St; Ann McCallum, Gould City; Helen Merwin, 223 Maple; Robert Nelson, 235 Range; Evelyn Patzer, Box 114, Engadine; Timothy Reid, Germfask; Ruth Rieckhoff, 440 Delta; Alma Sheehy, Box 186, Thompson; Ronald Schulz, Jr., Rt. 1, Box 580, Mstq.; Jonathan Schulz, Rte. 1, Box 580, Mstq.; John Schnurer, Gulliver; Corinne Schlinger, Star Route, Cooks; Norman Weaver, Rte. 1, Box 234, Gulliver; Evelyn Watson, 315 Range; and Henry Weber, Engadine.



PATRICIA KEMPF WERGIN, formerly Guillver, has been named general manager of Carley Ford of Rhinelander, Wis. Mrs. Wergin has been an employee of the firm for the past eight years, starting in the parts department. She and her husband Ollie earlier operated an auto sales company. She has two step-children. Mrs. Wergin attended Manistique High

Handrich named General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow

Rita Handrich has been named Manistique High School's 1976-77 General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow.

Miss Handrich won the honor by competing with other seniors here in a written knowledge and attitude examination on Dec. 7. She will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual education scholarship program, and becomes eligible for state and national

The State Family Leader of Tomorrow. to be chosen through judging centered on performance in the Dec. 7 test, will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, with the second-ranking participant in the state receiving a \$500 grant. The state winner will also earn for his or her school a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation.

In April, the 51 winners representing every state and the District of Columbia will be the guests of General Mills on an expense-paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, VA., and Washington D.C.

During the tour, personal observations and interviews will be conducted to select the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, whose scholarship will be increased to \$5,000. Second, third and fourth place winners will receive scholarship increases to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000. respectively.



WHEN EVERYONE IS TRYING TO CONVINCE YOU THEIR FINANCING PROGRAM IS BEST, HOW CAN YOU BE SURE WHERE YOU SHOULD BORROW MONEY?

A wise homemaker shops around for financing as she would any commodity. It does pay to investigate all financing areas before a borrowing decision is made. When you stop at State Savings Bank, for example, an INTERESTED banker will be pleased to take time to explain every aspect of your loan; the rate of interest, the size of payment, the length of the loan and the total interest you will pay. We want you to know every detail. This is the way State Savings Bank of Manistique is run.

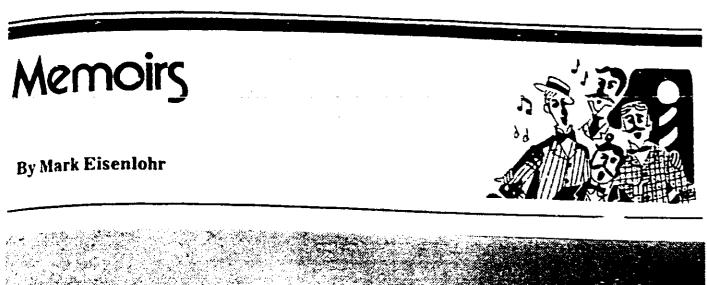


member F.D.I.C.

MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

Now Serving You At Two Convenient Locations CEDAR AND MAIN DEER AND HOUGHTON







MAX OSTERHOUT of 618 Oak, sent this picture of an early 1900's road crew busily engaged in clearing the road for traffic. The official date of the picture is April 5, 1923. Back then the only way to keep the road open was to have a road crew, each yielding a shovel and a lot of muscle.

Silent movies replace vaudeville times

Jerome A. Halvorsen, of 1008 W. Shore

"Recently I read your memoirs on silent movies. Yes, Manistique definitely had them too. There is one thing I'd like to straighten out, though. You mentioned Manistique having a theater on each end of town. There never was a movie house on the west end of town, but Manistique had movie houses of plenty.

"The Gero theater you mentioned started out in vaudeville times. The rear of the theater had two stories, the upper consisted of small make-up rooms and all the props hung above the stage. Anytime competition. they needed a change of scenery they would raise and lower the scenes by rope. They could put on any type of play from comic to a court room scene. The local schools also put on annual plays there. One time between acts my father, Edward Halvorsen and my Uncle Arthur Halvorsen: better known as Hitoe; whistled while my Uncle August Bourbeau played the

piano to the tune of "Mocking Bird." professional whistlers and they sounded just like several canaries. These boys were well known all over town for their whistling talent.

"When vaudeville went out, Mr. Gero had silent movies in his theater. The films at that time were poorly made and as the movie would go on---well it was nothing to be interrupted two or three times, as the

film would break. "Do you remember stamping your feet until the movie would start again? Well, at the Gero theater when the Halvorsen boys were there and the film would break the boys would step in with a good whistle and keep the folks entertained until the movie

would start again. "I guess the Gero theater was then purchased by Mr. J.L. LeDuc and he called it the Oak theater. Mr. LeDuc also started the Cedar theater on Cedar Street, which had the only canapy over the sidewalk downtown. The Oak theater has

been torn down and the Cedar was purchased by Mr. Reese. He then expanded his furniture store. This building is better known today as Flodin's furniture and appliance store.

"There were four other theaters on Cedar street which all had silent movies. The names were as follows; the Photo Play, the Star, Rex Theater and the Princess Theater.

"The Photo Play theater is better known today as the Males Drug Store. The Rex theater was built new, and sometime later it was purchased by Mr. Gero as it was

"This theater is better known today as J.C. Penny Store. Across the street from the Rex theater was the Princess theater, which is presently the Eat Shop. The Star--well---maybe some old timer could help me out, all I know is that it was located somewhere between Males Drug Store and the State Liquor store.

"It's hard to dig up facts of the past like these as they are mostly memories with a "My father and my Uncle Arthur were few of the old-timers left in Manistique. "One thing, the theaters advertised but their advertisements were printed on what

were then called hand bills. When my Uncle August Bourbeau was a young boy house informing the community of the (silent) coming attractions. Mr. Harry McKarin, the owner of the Princess theater paid these boys with special colored tickets to the movies. This was sometime around 1912 from my uncle's

"By the way, back then the price of a theater ticket was 5 cents. (signed) Jerome A. Halvorsen"

Thank-you for stopping by Mr. Halvorsen. I'm sure that this will kick up a lot of memories. But I'm just as sure that more will be remembered on this. By the way, have you ever noticed that people are still stamping their feet until the movie starts up again? It would be nice to have the Halvorsen boys around again.

Betty LaPointe named as Teacher-of-the-Month

English and communications teacher Betty LaPointe has been named Teacherof-the-Month by the Citizens Helping Advance Needs-Good for Education

LaPointe is in her ninth year of teaching in the Manistique High School.

Following an interview with LaPointe, Change had this to say about the teacher: "Her advanced English class is designed to prepare the college-bound student in techniques that should help to make the transition from high school to college less difficult.

"Her general speech class includes high school students of all levels and her hope is for the students to be able to better communicate on a one-to-one basis, as well as improving their ability to speak in front of a group. Communication techniques consists of a variety of skills such as radio broadcasting and oratory.

"Four years ago, Mrs. LaPointe introduced an unusual topic entitled "Perspectives on Death" into the Advanced English curriculum. Considered one of the most interesting aspects of her class, the subject of death is explored from many perspectives and involves community

"Students of Mrs. LaPointe are quick to say that her classes are always interesting because she brings so much enthusiasm to each session and relates her subject to the practical world. "My classes are like my family," says Mrs. LaPointe. One reason perhaps that students refer to her as "my favorite teacher."

"Besides teaching, Mrs. LaPointe serves as the forensics coach, which includes debate and many individual events such as radio broadcasting, speech, humorous and serious interpretation and storytelling. Last Fall, the communications class put on a play directed by Mrs. LaPointe. directed by Mrs. LaPointe.

Noc Community College and feels this mission, is active in the Presbyterian experience has helped her in teaching her Church and maintains an interest in golf. advanced English courses because she "By stressing values as well as acadeknows what is expected of students at the mics, Mrs. LaPointe hopes that her

"She earned a Bachelor's degree from "Each person had dual qualities, good North Park College in Chicago, and a days and bad days," says Mrs. LaPointe," Master's degree at Northern Michigan and I try to find the good qualities in each University.

arrival, she has curtailed some of her Germann at 341-6322.



Betty LaPointe

outside activities to devote more time to the children. However, she still retains her "She has taught English 101 at Bay de position as secretary of the Youth Com-

students may learn better qualities.

and concentrate on them.'

"She and her husband, John, have two Change welcomes your suggestions for sons, ages 2 and 8 months. Since their "Teacher-of-the-Month." Contact Doug

Books presented to Manistique library

LOOKING AT NORWAY by Gwynneth Ashby has been presented to the Manistique School and Public Library as a memorial to the late Kathinka Hansen. The new publication, given by friends of

the family, contains facts and figures of the land and people of Norway and Tells of the Bergen, herring, brisling, ships and he peddled these hand bills from house to shipping, farming and industry. It photographs.

The book is currently available for circulation.

"The Bicentennial Almanac, 200 years of America," edited by Calvin D. Linton; "Enemy at the Gates, The Battle for Stalingrad," by William Craig and "History of the Second World War" by B.HJ. Liddell Hart have been presented to the Manistique School and Public Library as memorials to the late Leon Wood.

The new publications reflect the intersuperbly illustrated with scores of colored sests of Mr. Wood and have been presented by friends of the family.

The books are currently available for circulation.

Pioneer-Tribune 4 Manistique

Big Bay board cuts lunch crew

by Eleanor LaButte

The Big Bay de Noc School Board reduced the number of school lunch personnel from 6.5 to 4.5 persons at its recent January meeting.

Board members said the reduction was made in compliance with seniority rights. In other business, two-year contracts were approved for Wally Bennette, transportation director-mechanic, and Orville Olsen, head custodian.

Bills were approved in the amount of \$6,392.72 from the general fund.

A request was heard from the Senior Class for permission to have a snowmobile race as one of its money-raising projects. The board denied this request on the grounds of safety and liability for all involved.

Mrs. Joanne Potvin reported on a progress of the Special Education Study Committee. Since then a second meeting was held on Jan. 12 and the third and final meeting Jan. 24.

Mechanic Wally Benette and Superintendant Brooks reported on the condition of the bus fleet and the need to purchase new buses yearly to keep the fleet current and to receive a larger portion of state dollars.

The Board of Education retained Thurn, Maatsch and Nordberg as school attorneys. A request from a junior to be released at mid-day was denied. The board has approved only seniors who have jobs that have been approved by the high school

Policy Study Committee: On Jan. 17, the Policy Study Committee met. The objective of this group will be to review present board policy and the need for new

The study committee will then recommend to the school board policies to be studied and approved. This committee is composed of a cross section of citizens from throughout the district-teachers, students, board members and administration. Persons willing to donate your time to serve on this committee may call the Big Bay de Noc office 644-2773.

The board approved the purchase of Auto Mechanic equipment (cleaning tank, brake center and air compressor). This equipment will be paid for through added cost dollars which the district receives from the Department of Education.

Big Bay de Noc Football Booster Club: the winners in the recent raffle sponsored by the Football Booster Club are as follows: \$50 winner, Alfred LaVallee, Garden: \$25 winner, Charles Miller,

Lansing; \$10 winner, Homer Turek, Rapid

The raffle netted \$700. This is several hundred dollars short of the goal for a scoreboard. The First National Bank, Garden, has offered a \$1000 donation towards the scoreboard. Since the project was started the cost of the scoreboard has risen \$200. In order to prevent any further raises, the scoreboard was ordered, and whatever difference there is, the First National Bank, Garden will loan the Booster Club the money until the Club can raise the difference.

Elementary Notes: The elementary students are saving Campbell soup labels and Post cereal box tops. These labels can be exchanged for school equipment. Anyone may donate either labels.

The Parent Volunteer Training Program began Jan. 10. The parents involved in this program will attend six training sessions on tutoring techniques. The volunteer will be under the direction of an elementary

Secondary Notes: Follow-up survey for 1976 Graduates-- Big Bay de Noc in conjunction with Intermediate School District is conducting a follow-up survey of all 1976 graduates. Federal law requires that this be done for vocational students but all are getting the survey.

The school board detention policy states that students may be kept after school for disciplinary reasons, to make up missed work or because of truancy. If a student rides a bus, he will be given two days to arrange for transportation. Detention will be supervised by the person assigning it unless other arrangements are made with the principal.

Effective Jan. 17, the staff has been directed to use the detention forms of discipline to help reduce and increasing problem of tardiness, truancy and work deficiencies. Administrative implementation directives have been written and distributed to all secondary staff and students. Parents will be informed both by phone, if possible, and letter.

At a recent assembly three Senior Boys were awarded as follows: Jody Sitkoski, most valuable player; Todd LaBute, rookie of the year; William Nelson, most improved player. All other football players received letters.

Indian Enrollment: A revised student Indian count is needed to continue the Indian Education Program. Indian Student Enrollment Certification

sheets are due by Feb. 1, 1977. The next regular School Board meeting

is set for Feb. 14.



A Special Sale on hair care products FLEX

Shampoos-all \$1.59

16 oz. bottles for tinted-bleached, normal, dry or oily hair

Hair conditioner-\$1.29

5.5 oz. tube balsam and protein regular formula and extra body formula



BAS. PUINAM Rexall

The Manistique Pulp and Paper Co. has crossed its last apparent hurdle in obtaining a tax break for \$5 million worth of production upgrading at the local mill.

Last week, the company received its industrial facilities exemption certificate, which will allow the investment to occur without a consequent rise in property tax assessments for a 12-year period.

That is good economic news for the paper company, which is the only newsprint manufacturer in Michigan, and for the community.

The plant improvements are keyed to increase the mill's output from 55,000 to 67,000 tons of paper per year. Increased productivity will better enable the company to compete on the open market in an era in which big Canadian mills are producing more and more newsprint for U.S. newspapers.

If the great investment by Field Enterprises Inc. of Chicago, the company's parent corporation, can stabilize the economic viability of the paper mill, then Manistique and Schoolcraft County will benefit. The mill is the area's second largest employer, supplying 180 jobs. Strengthening the plant's competitive stance can only help secure its position as a major source of employment.

To the Pioneer-Tribune, the health of the mill is of particular importance, as it is a local supplier of paper for our printing plant. Additionally, the forest industry in the county and the U.P., from which the mill obtains all of its wood, will benefit from the stability and growth of the local company.

But we also should note a growing effort on the part of the mill toward more contributions to the community's well-being. Its sponsorship of the recent 4-H leaders banquet is one example.

A larger one is a \$1 million secondary effluent treatment facility that will help clean up the Manistique River, one of a half-dozen water problem areas on Lake Michigan. The company's compliance with Environmental Protection Agency regulation will help demonstrate its commitment to the local ecology and attractiveness of the harbor and immediate lakefront for recreation purposes.

The tax relief involved in the plant improvements will not mean a loss of revenue to local taxing units, as the county commission, school board and city council have been assured. The plant's overall tax bill is expected to continue to rise, though not so much as it would if the large investment was translated into a suddenly higher property assessment.

One can hardly begrudge the mill for seeking tax advantages through available legal provisions, as any conscientious taxpayer would. We are confident that as the mill's competitive position improves, its "good neighbor" relationship with the community will continue to grow as well.

They are shiftless (and Irish to boot)

"They" can be irish, too. You know who they are. They are the bums on welfare who refuse to work for a living. They buy steaks and beer with food stamps while we wage slaves eat beans. We hard-working citizens can't afford more than beans because we must pay

outrageous taxes to support "those" who are just as lazy as they are, maybe worse. The world is being ruined by shiftless

pronouns. A couple of weeks ago I wrote scholarly piece suggesting that income-tax cheats and other white-collar crooks are as a laborer in the U.S. Army base in much worse than ADC mothers when it comes to stealing taxpayers' money. But the fancy criminals are not as visible, so they do not attract public wrath in quantities nearly as large as that dumped upon jobiess young men who clutter up downtown sidewalks, impeding the progress of we more noble citizens who work for a living, by damn.

My thesis provoked some interesting reactions from readers. Many of you said yeah, businessmen crooks are bad, but the real problem is that "they" won't go to work.

Careless letter-writers sometimes slipped and used a noun in place of that marvelous pronoun. As in this typical paragraph:

"They don't want to work. They won't even look for a job. They think the world owes them a living. All niggers are like

Ah. Now we know who they are. The

blacks. I was suspicious all along. But then there was a letter from Francis Moynihan of Detroit. Enclosed was an article written by Jimmy Breslin, New York columnist and author. The article mentioned Jerry Cavanagh, who used to

be mayor of Detroit. Those are three good Irish names, the same as mine, which I mention only to make certain you don't miss the masochism. Breslin visited his relatives in Ireland and they returned home convinced that the Irish are also "they."

In Northern Ireland, Breslin reported, it is said of the Irish Catholics "that they are dirty and that they are too lazy to work and too ignorant to learn and that they drink anything in a glass and steal anything not nailed down and that they live only for the brew, the dole, the welfare check and that if you give them anything over that, they rush out and gamble it away. And, of course, the men run away from the responsibility of children and leave a matriarchal society."

Breslin spent time with three of his cousins, a grandfather, his married son and a grandson who was about 35 years old. There had been only one job in that family in three generations and that was

If It Fitz

by Jim Fitzgerald



Northern Ireland in 1944.

Aside from that one short period, that family had been hard-core welfare recipients for around 70 years. Jimmy Breslin decided to do something about it. He would get a job for his youngest cousin.

Breslin had some pull with an American factory in the area. He made two jobs appointments for his cousin. The cousin failed to show up, later pleading illness. He was so sick he could hardly make it to the dog track, but he did, and found a bookmaker who allowed him to bet on the

Breslin decided his cousin "had a social disability which impeded him every bit as much as a broken leg prevents us from walking."

There was no background of work anywhere in the cousin's family. No experience or knowledge of normal life as we working stiffs know it. As a consequence, he was frightened by the prospect of keeping an appointment for a job. Just an appointment rattled him.

"He was not in this position because the people before him chose to be on welfare," Breslin said. "He was in this position because it was official policy in Northern Ireland for hundreds of years to deny opportunities for employment to as many Roman Catholics as possible, thus keeping the Catholics far from any chances of political power."

Breslin had been in Detroit during the 1967 riot, when Jerry Cavanagh was mayor. Upon returning from Ireland, Breslin told Cavanagh: "Jerry, don't feel so badly about the blacks on Twelfth Street. Wait until you see your own kind in action. You couldn't get a Breslin to take a job in Northern Ireland if you put a machine gun at his back."

Breslin's point was that you cannot dump crap on a race of people - black or white - for 300 years and expect them to smell the same as the dumpers. Yes. And my point is that you cannot identify "them" from across the street. You cannot

tell who "they" are by the color of "their"

Pronouns come in all shades, and sometimes carry shillelaghs.



Bellybuttons take dip in fashionability

Publisher's

Corner

by Frank Senger

Have you wondered recently, where have all the navels gone? Neither had I until this past weekend. I was going through some bits and pieces of information that had begun to pile higher and higher on my desk when I came across a column written by Durant Imboden on just

The column seemed worthy enough to be passed on, but has raised yet another interesting question. What kind of a person would write a column on navels? Maybe you can answer that after reading Imboden's piece on navels.

Pity the poor belly button! It's born when the stump of the umbilical cord falls away; yet its life ends, for all practical purposes, as soon as the wound has healed. From then on, no one thinks about it. Few of us care about our navels, perhaps because our navels have no way of showing that they care about us.

But it has not always been so, say the historians. The ancient Egyptians prized the navel, and many mummified bellybuttons are on display in Cairo's Belly Dancing Museum, where leading practitioners of the age-old tummy grinding art are enshrined like so many pickled herring. (EDITOR'S NOTE: The Nasser regime put restrictions on belly dancing some years ago, but illegal "abdominal speakeasies" soon flourished in Cairo, Port Said, and other major Egyptian metropoli.)

The navel has received some attention in the world of fashion during the past few months, fortunately, and leading designers are rushing to produce new bellyoriented accessories.

No longer does the well-dressed navel wear a mere glass jewel on formal occasions; today - thanks to the enthusiasm and influence of a few liberated socialites - the bare abdomen sports such sapphires in peace symbol shaped mount- tomed to the required coordination and ings, tiny religious statues for the faithful, miniature suits of clothing for novice nudists who feel shy unless they're wearing "at least something", and reels that store up to 20 feet of fine-gauge dental floss for use in cleaning one's teeth discreetly in exclusive restaurants.

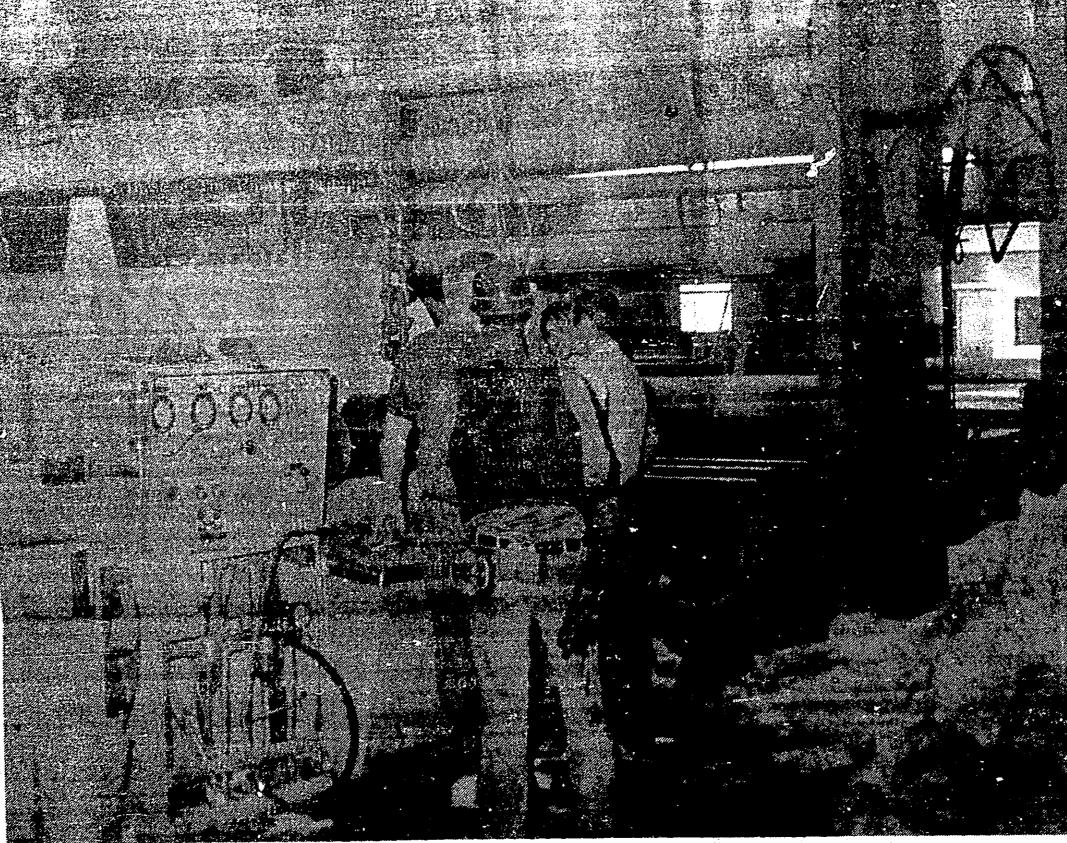
But this new interest in the navel has yet to filter down to the masses. To quote Dr. Henry Lynt, a leading stomach surgeon and social critic, "The bellybutton is the province of a select few as far as fashion is concerned. It takes courage to come out and say. "This is my navel - love it or leave it alone'

"Perhaps the opportunity to display fine jewelry is what gives these few socialites the fortitude required for such self-display. The middle-class woman who can't afford such expensive belly baubles knows that viewers will ignore her rhinestone navel filler and concentrate on her tummy's wrinkles and blemishes inst-

Still, there are favorable signs. Open Shades, the official publication of the National Association of Peeping Toms. recently extolled the navel as "unmined treasure trove, the most neglected object in the history of American voyeurism." Beauty contest judges are predicting,

furthermore, that navel shape and dimensions soon will be considered in the pageannually across our land.

But the most significant sign of hope for the future is the increasing attention being given to abdomens by America's youth. 'I one offspring of the electronic era. "I just



Improvements to paper machine at Manistique mill will increase output

Adults and Kids' basketball

"Blind and naked Ignorance Delivers brawling judgments, unash-

On all things all day long."

"Judge not the play before the play is

-- Francis Quarles Sounds like good philosophy. But how

basketball referee? He's a guy who has to judge the conduct of young players-fifth or sixth graders novel and navel decorations as star who are just getting their bodies accus-

does it help the lowly elementary school

finesse of the sport.

by Arnold Mackowiak

Does he get technical and call every precise infraction or allow the youngsters

Letters to the Editor

Letters from readers are welcome. All letters to the editor must be signed: however, names will be withheld if requested. Views given are not necessarily those of The Pioneer Tribune.

New US-2 route disturbing

--Tennyson

To the Editor: (This is a copy of a letter addressed to

City Manager Robert Risik)

The Manistique Pioneer Tribune of Dec. . 1976, was forwarded to me in Texas, and I was extremely disturbed and very displeased by the suggestion of the Manistique City Council regarding Route D for the proposed new U.S. 2 four lane

The 200 block of Arbutus Avenue is one of the most attractive areas in the city. Here are many beautiful and well preserved old homes whose value would be greatly depreciated by the construction of a wide highway running through it. The entire section would be cosmetically destroyed. and those citizens who have done so much to preserve this beautiful section of the ants of pulchritude that take place city would suffer great financial damage

One of the alternate routes suggested to the city council would by-pass this fine residential area and preclude the necesslove to contemplate my navel," reports ity of building a bridge across the river. It has been said that the motel owners might look at it and pretend it's a quarter-inch be hurt by a change in re-routing the highway, but I submit that a few blocks

would not result in decreased occupancy for them. Locations of motels in other cities substantiate my reasoning. I believe that it is as important to keep

and preserve the good residential areas of the city as it is to preserve the natural beauty of the countryside. I recognize that there are economic factors involved. but it seems to me that the property rights of our citizens are, and should be, of primary concern when considering these factors.

The city council has a moral and socia responsibility to consider the rights and preferences of its citizens. After all, it is the people who support the city with their taxes and financial contributions. The people of a city own it and their wishes and desires deserve paramount consideration. I shall appreciate your courtesy in seeing to it that the contents of this letter are related to the members of the Council. and I fervently hope it will reach a solution fair and equitable to all the people of

Manistique.

Mrs. E.T. Lundstrom 230 Arbutus Avenue to play the game within the developing limits of their ability?

And a better question: to what degree should adults be allowed to become involved in elementary school games?

The question is important, because attitudes toward sportsmanship and competition can be indelibly formed during this early stage of organized team activity.

Leaders and good team unity can be found or lost in the process of building a school sports program. Whatever the program offered, in Manistique or elsewhere, parental attitudes provide a key to

Adults who exhibit irritation toward officiating or coaching may be inviting defiance towards authority in their chil-

For some young players, coming to grips with acquired hostility toward the judgment of their elders may have a good result if the passion can be channeled into a productive characteristic. But for others, learned hostility can lead to discouragement, a sense of failure and dropping out of competition.

To avoid the pressures from the adult world, some schools have set up intramural sports programs that encourage real leadership and competitive involvement from even the earliest grades. The system involved appointing seventh

or sixth graders as captain-coaches and co-captains of several teams evenly allotted sixth and fifth grades. Some aspiring cagers in the fourth and third grades also may land a spot on the teams.

"League play" might then be held on a Saturday morning or another time when spectator numbers would be smallest. Officiating may be handled by highschoolers, whose "big" size from the perspective of the elementary school kid grants them almost unquestioned author-

But the lesson is simply not one of learning authority, but learning how to compete, to understand the ...les of competition, to discover the rewards of team accomplishment, and to cope with defeat.

That's a big enough packet of education. without adding the contaminating attitudes of some adults.

City Adult Education Courses Under Way

10 years ago

Remember When from Tribune files

PAT Airline Gets Approval of Board

An agreement with Peninsula Air Transport on use of the Schoolcraft County Airport will probably be signed in several days, with service that will include Manistique due to start Feb. 6.

Harold Carlson, chairman of the airport committee of the county board Tuesday night that a revised agreement, including changes suggested by the State Board of Aeronautics, has been prepared.

The board authorized Carlson, Board Chairman Joel Cariey and County Clerk Frek Lesica, to sign the agreement.

NMU Graduate Hired at School

Mr. Curtis Vandenboom has been hired to replace Mr. Charles Varnum as a social studies teacher in the Manistique Area Schools junior high.

He is a 1962 graduate of Graveraet High School in Marquette, and a January 1967 graduate of Northern Michigan University. His student teaching was done in the Iron Mountain Schools.

15 years ago

Snow Total Twice that of Last Year

Snow shovelers and plows were keeping busy in the Manistique area this week as more snow arrived to raise the total for the season to 45.5 inches - almost double the snowfall for the same period of time last

This past week also brought the season's coldest temperatures - 19 below zero last Thursday at the official U.S. Weather Observer station at Intake Park.

An addition to tax forum story

In an editorial page forum piece by County Equiaization Director Robertam. Dawson in the Jan. 27 issue, a few lines were missing in the original copy.

The affected passage pertained to examples of how assessed valuations are determined. The complete example fol-

Example: A \$20,000 home should, by law, have an assessment of \$10,000,

therefore: 10,000 - 20,000 equals 50 percent Ratio (Fulfills the law); consequently, if the Assessor has placed a \$6,000 assessment on the property, then: \$6,000 - \$20,000 equals 30 percent Ratio (Does not fulfill

The Adult Education evening program of the Manistique Public Schools went into action Tuesday evening with a good

Classes will definitely be offered in ladies physical education, welding, driver-training, bookkeeping, typewriting, bridge, art (drawing and painting) and knitting and sewing.

25 years ago

turnout of interested students.

Local Riders Place in Ski Tourney Here

Ishpeming and Iron Mountain junior ski riders divided first place honors in Manistique's first annual junior ski tournament here Sunday. About 60 riders participated.

Manistique riders won two places and tried for a third. Winners of first, second and third places were awarded gold, silver and bronze medals at a banquet after the jumping events.

Central Park Youth Group is Organized

The Central Park Youth association was organized at a meeting held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Corson, 234 Arbutus Ave.

Officers of the group include: Robert Nelson, Boys Athletic Association, president; Mary Giovannini, debaters club, secretary; and Mac Howland, St. Albins young people's guild, treasurer.

Sound off. Write a letter to the editor: Box 431, Manistique





Got a school question that's bugging you? Maybe the Pioneer-Tribune can help. Manistique Area schools touch so many parts of the community and have an impact on its current and future well-being. In an attempt to broaden the opportunities for communication between school and the public, the Pioneer-Tribune welcomes questions on matters of school policies, programs, financing, or other

areas of public concern. We'll try to find answers and publish them in a regular column feature called "Q and A." Send your questions to Pioneer-Tribune, Box 431, Manistique, or talk to us personally.

Senior Citizens

by Eileen Males



A young college student whose body was ravaged by multiple sclerosis provided silent inspiration to his classmates as he made his way each day across campus on crutches. Despite his problem, he had an ebullient spirit and he was an excellent

scholar. One day another student apprehensively asked about the limitations that the painful handicap placed on the crippled man. "Oh, it's not so bad," he responded. "You see, the disease never touched by

heart." There are few people born without a handicap. The ones being visible are the

The invisible handicap has the greatest mortality rate, for it destroys a person's incentive for better and greater goals and stunts their self-image, thus makes them into nobody's failing in the most satisfying things of life. Negative thoughts such as "I can't do anything," "I am not smart enought," "I don't know how," all destroy

a person's ego. Destructive mental handicaps such as suspicion, greed, jealousy, and hate, destroy the body as well as our mind for they make us sick and more susceptible to Rippee.

One of the greatest handicaps or sickness, is a plague called oral diarrhea, which many have contacted. Numerous words flow forth from their mouths with nothing being said, with most of their words consisting of critical and discouraging thoughts. This disease stems from the invisible mental handicap.

Older people are more prone to strokes, heart attacks, crippling arthritis and various other diseases which may leave their body afflicted, but it is the wise person indeed that does not let thse infirmities though their hearts.

Hiawatha Township pleasantly surprised me with its attendance, gifts, baked goods, and a very thoughful poem. Mrs. Henning Mattson presented the center with a \$100 check for the building fund and, for a small group, we realize the effort this entailed. Then I was presented with this lovely poem written by Maybelle La Porte and a perfect miniature chrystal chandelier made by Mrs. Mattson. The poem goes as

> "May we present a token, So crystal clear. To one who works humbly And is most sincere.

With love and respect To you, my dear. What is it? you say, Why it's a crystal chandelier."

with love. Members of the Good will Club

On behalf of the Senior Citizens Center and myself, I would like to thank each and everyone of you from the Goodwill Club for your concern and thoughfulness. Truly you do just as your name suggests.

Memorials were given to the center in the name of George Rasmussen by his daughter Mary of Ann Arbor, Mich., by Cornelia Arrowwood, and from memorials given to the Rasmussen family which the

family saw fit to give to the center. Memorials were given to the center in the name of Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) Howard by Henning and Mildred Mattson, by Ida M. Howard of Rochester, Mich., by Dorothy Wieland, Utica, Mich., by Mr. and Mrs. William Schowe, Sterling Heights, Mich., by Howard Wieland, Newport Beach, Calif., and by Norma and Marion

Memorials were also given to the center in the name of Helen Strable by Howard and Evelyn Magoon; in the name of Leon Wood by Howard and Evelyn Magoon; in the name of Rev. Otto Steen by Bill and Helen Olsen; in the name of Anna Gardapee by the Tuesday Bingo, Poker and Potluck group and the Senior Citizens' Band and Chorus; in the name of Scranton Woodruff by Charles and Marge Burley; and in the name of Chester Woodruff by Charles and Marge Burley. We wish to Mrs. Charles Atwater with Mrs. Duane thank everyone for your participation in giving this endeavor.

Last Friday the Goodwill Club of following: Agnes Larson, John and Peg McNab, Sylvester and Florence Rubick, Thor and Florence Reque, Vera Seidell, Carl (Todd) and Stella Anderson, Ian and Carla McKilligan, Carl and Blanche Lynts, Arthur and Olive Saunders, and Charles Redeker. Everyone is being so generous and I know God will bless you for your

Monetary donations for coffee, gas, or whatever we care to spend it for came from John Lasich, Helen Moon, Beda Hough, and Ernest Walker.

We had three beautiful afghans made for us. Dorinda Warshawsky made us a beautiful blue and black afghan made on her knitting machine and she furnished her own yarn besides. Mae McDermott

Says:

We measure every dwelling

we insure to be sure our

clients have

"replacement

This is just

services.

cost" coverage.

another of our

Ph. 341-2525

personalized

up-to-date

Bill Hentschell Jr.

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THE LARGEST AND OLDEST AGENCY IN SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY

FOSTER HOME

NEEDED

...to serve as an emergency placement

(up to 21 days) for juveniles; infant to

17 years old.

Savings Agency,

234 S. Cedar, Manistique

and Florence Reque crocheted two really pretty afghans for us using the center's yarn. All of the hours of work put into these items make them so valuable and we thank you for your labors.

Baked goodies were brought in by the Goodwill Club, Midlred Matison, Peg McNab and Doris VanEyck. Donations for our Thrift Store came for Don and Leone Gimse, Cliff and Jo Cockrane, Ione Males, and Marge Fountain.

Ida Goudreau has been making chair caddies; Mabel Moreau, darling baby capes and Mildred Mattson, turtle neck throat cover for cold weather; for items that can be sold in our new Thrift Store. Our quilting gals are really turning out in a large number on Tuesday. The quilts they are making are so very lovely. We should get a pretty price for them.

This co-operation among all in our community makes my job so rewarding and our deepest gratitude goes out to each and everyone of you for helping in your various ways.

Birthday greetings go out to: Margaret Bertrand, Feb. 3; Katherine Klimpf, Emma Kosbohm, Howard Magoon, Frances Robinson, Feb. 4; Pearl Peterson, Grace Jackson, Josephine Olson, Reuben Swanson, Margaret Olson, Feb. 5; Dorothy Barr, Walter Trinklein, Edward Dahl, Feb. 6; Elma Van Dyck, Ingrid (Mrs. Walter) Anderson, Feb. 7; Julia Dressler, Elsie Johnson, Feb. 8; Stella Brawley, Feb. 9; and Fred Sharp, William Heinz, Feb. 10.

'Life After Life' reviewed by club

"Life AFter Life" by Dr. Raymond A Moody Jr. was reviewed for members of the Study Club on Monday evening by Mrs. Carl Carlson.

The meeting was held at the home of

Waters assisting. Guests included Mrs. Robert Hawn and Building fund donations came from the Mrs. Marvin Fredrickson. Mrs. Dorothy Evans will present the next review Feb. 21 at the home of Mrs. Fred Cayia Jr. with

Mrs. Carl Makel assisting.

Outdoor experiences

planned for Teach-Out

Teachers in Delta and Schoolcraft counties are planning to participate in a unique training experience called a "Teach-Out." The Teach-Out will be held at the Mead Rod and Gun Club on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 11 and 12.

According to David Olson, Michigan State University Extension Forestery Agent, "Area teachers are being offered an opportunity to work with John Pager, an innovator on the Process Approach. Mr. Pager has conducted many training sessions for teachers and other groups."

The Process Approach to environmental education is a learning technique that involves the students in an investigative method of learning.

The sponsors of the Teach-Out are the Michigan Forest Association, U.S. Forest Service, Michigan State University, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District and the host, Mead Publishing Paper Division.

The name Teach-Out reflects the outdoor experience that each participant will be involved in on Saturday, Feb. 12. Activities will include a snow and forest investigation, a picnic in the snow, a review session and evaluation.

The program will begin on Friday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner and a two-hour introduction to the Process Approach. Any teachers interested in attending the Teach-Out can contact the local school administrators or the Intermediate School District office. The deadline for reservations has been extended to Friday, Feb. 4.

Cribbage scores

Scores for the Mueller Township Cribbage Club are as follows: High for the men was Rawley Bennet with 12-15. Low for the men was Fred Argall with 10-60. The women's high score was 12-14 held by Mildred Wickwire. Low for the women was 10-64 held by Virginia Willour.



Cotton blooms in Manistique

MRS. PAULINE MILLER'S second grade class at Hiawatha School planted this cotton plant last year as part of a learning project on cotton. The plant recently gave forth this bud, its first. The cotton plant originally had three blossoms, but according to Mrs. Miller, two of them fell off. The seeds for the plant were given to the class by Mrs. Ruth Taylor, the second grade teacher's aide. The United States uses over 4 billion pounds of cotton every year, or an average of 25 pounds per person. The cotton boll, which contains the cotton fibers, takes from 45 to 60 days to mature. At full size it is green and almost round. Cotton grows best in fertile, well-watered loam or clay soil. The plants need occasional rain while the bolls are growing. Farmers prefer dry weather after the bolls open. Cotton requires a warm to hot climate with about 180 frost-free days. The U.S. is considered the leading cotton-growing country.

(Tribune Photo)

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

This message is brought to you by the following local business establishments

MANISTIQUE PULP & PAPER CO.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice!

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It's our responsibility to provide electricity. It's everyone's responsibility to use it wisely.

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Clothes for the entire family

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ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CHURCH

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

a.m. Confessions Sat. 4-5.

CEDAR GROVE MENNONITE CHURCH

Tuesday, 7 p.m. prayer meeting.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Thursday Bible Study, 7 p.m.

UNITED HOLINESS CHURCH

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Rev. Norbert Freiburger, Pastor, Fr. Frank Lenz, Associate

Pastor, Saturday Mass, 6:30 p.m. Suncay Masses, 8-10-11:30

Presbyterian. Main Street, Miss Jerri Kroll, Interim Pastor.

Sunday: Church school, 9:15 a.m., morning worship: 10:30

James Troyer, pastor. Manistique township. Sunday school

9:45 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m.

First and third Wednesday evenings, Bible study 7:30 p.m.;

second and fourth Wednesday evenings, Youth Fellowship,

Bethel Baptist Church-Manistique Mi, East Elk Street. Sun

day school: 9 a.m. Sunday services: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer: 7:00 p.m., Thursday Awana, grades 3-8, 7

Reverend Stephen Graham, Pastor, Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday

School, 11 a.m. worship service; everling service at 7 p.m.;

Oak and Range Streets, Pastor, Rev. Dennis Testa. 1st and 3rd

Sunday, Holy Communion and sermon, 2nd and 4th Sunday,

Walnut and Range Streets. Charles J. Danforth, Pastor.

Saturday, Sabbath School, 10:30 a.m. Church services, 11:45

Rev. Connie Hull, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Service, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday service 7 p.m.

813 Arbutus, Rev. Joline McLane, Sunday school, 10 a.m.,

worship service 11 a.m. Sunday evening service 7 p.m.

morning prayer and sermon. Services at 11:15 a.m.

& Son



learn how to land

It's easy to jump. Just leave the solid trail behind you and soar into

But before you jump—learn how to land! One man can alight gracefully and continue his course. Another will wrap his skis around his head and end up in the hospital.

There are important life-decisions we often describe as "taking the leap." Going to college, choosing a career, getting married—these are just a few. And these "leaps" lead to happiness for some—and tragedy for others.

The Church with its program of worship and religious education makes essential contributions to our life. For what happens after our major "leaps" depends on the character which has been instilled in us, and on the principles by which we live.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Copyright 1977 Keister Advertising Service, Strasburg, Virginia Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday Saturday 1:12-26 4:23-37 9:28-43 11:1-13 18:1-14 18:31-43 21:29-38 $\sin + \sin + \sin$

Watchtower Study at 10:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m. Morning worship at Zion.

HIAWATHA FOURSQUARE CHURCH

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

DIVINE INFANT OF PRAGUE CHURCH

MAPLE GROVE MENNONITE CHURCH

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

school, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m.

fourth Monday.

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

ST. JUDE'S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL

CHURCH

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Public Bible lecture, followed by

Hwy. 2 W, Raiph Simmons, Pastor. Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Morning Worship-10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening Rally-7 p.m.

Rev. Ingmar L. Levin, 8:45 a.m. Morning worship at Bethany.

12 miles north on M-94 in Hiawatha. Rev. Nile C. Byers, Pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sunday

night services, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. John Shields. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11

Rev. Michael L. Peterlin, Pastor. Sunday: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Junior Church and Nursery during

Worship, Senior Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. second and

Father Frank Lenz, Associate Pastor. Sunday, 10 a.m. Moss

Gulliver, Mich. Rev. Norman Weaver, Pastor. Sunday: Sunday

School, 10 a.n. Church service, 11 a.m. Evening services

Gulliver, Mich. Perry R. Rosebush, Pastor. Sunday: Church

Curtis. Holy Communion 11 a.m. June 23 through August.

Sunday 7:00 p.m. Evening services Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m. Wed. prayer meeting 7 p.m.

JEHOVAHS' WITNESSES

FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

A.S. Putnam Company

Prescription Store Phone 341-2264

Ben Franklin

MANÍSTIQUE'S MOST WALKED ABOUT STORE

Hoholik's Inc. Phone 341-5065 or 341-5612 A complete line of plumbing.

heating, sheet metal, electrical supplies and service. Ditching machine and air compressor rental.

First National Bank 9-3 M-F

Fri. night 6-8 Sat. 9-12

Bowman Gas & Oil Co.

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an Inland Steel Company

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Germfask, Reverend Allen Parks, Church is at 8:30 a.m. and

Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Germfask-Sun. 8:15 a.m. Grand Marais-Thurs. 7 p.m.

ST. THERESE'S

Holy Rosary in Grand Marais 11:30 a.m. Sun. Germfask Service: 6 p.m. Sun. in Grand Marais

ST. ANN'S CHURCH Isabella, Mich. Fr. Ephrahm Sitko, Paster, Sunday: Mass 1

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Wallace Fox, Pastor. Sunday Services: Fayette: 8:30 a.m. Garden: 9:45 a.m. Cooks: 11 p.m. Lowell Fox, Pastor. Isabella:

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH Garden, Mich. Fr. Tim Desrochers. Masses: Saturday, 7:30

p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. ST. PETER'S CHURCH

Fayette, Michigan: Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m. **FAYETTE BAPTIST CHURCH**

Fayette, Michigan, Rev. Thomas Sivil, Pastor, Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m. Morning worship, 10 a.m. Sunday evening, training union, 7 p.m. Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m. Worship hour. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer service.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Nahma, Mich. Rev. Ephrahm Sitko, Pastor. Sunday Mass: 7:45 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.

ST. MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH

Cooks, Mich. Rev., Ephrahm Sitko, Pastor, Sunday Mass: 9:30

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Nahma, Mich. 1st and 3rd Saturday, Holy Communion, 6:30 p.m. with Rev. Phillip Nancarrow of Glaustone, 2-1 and 4t Saturday, Morning prayer, 6:30 p.m.

Reimbursement for reservation

of bed and daily care of child

Call: Office of Probate Court

City residents members of NMU band

TWO MANISTIQUE RESIDENTS, Patty DeSautel, right, altohorn, and Julie Hough, flag girl, were members of the 125-piece marching band this fall at Northern Michigan University in Marquette. The NMU Wildcat Marching Band, under the direction of Jerrold Michaelson, a former director of the University of Tampa Marching Band, performed at all of NMU's five home football games this season and participated in numerous parades. The NMU Band is often referred as "The Pride of the North." Patti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don DeSautel, 325 Maple, Manistique, is a sophomore majoring in special education at NMU. Julie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hough, 1124 W. Lake Shore Dr., Manistique, is a freshman studying

MHS students return from band festival with 72 awards

Sue Clement, Leann Buttermore, Tammy

Miller, Ken Mills, Al Salo, Cathy Orr,

Sharon Jackson, Kristina Derber and

Students who received first division

ratings in the junior high division are:

Kevin Rossier, John Quick, Mary Greene,

Mary Hoholik, Al Salo, Ken Mills, Cathy

Students who received second division

ratings in the senior high division are:

Judy Osterhout, Diane Jackson, Steve

Rozich, Sue Williamson, Carol Willcock,

Patti Hoholik, Sue McAlpine, Jackie

Krusic, Al Barr, Jim Greene, John Reid

Those who received first division ratings

in the senior high division are: Jackie

Krusic, Mark Burnis, Karen Hendricks, Al

Barr, Mary Orr, Julie Prunty, Linda

Schubring, Jim Greene, Steve Rozick, Ron Cook, Tim Tufnell, and Sarah Parks.

Students who received a first division rating at senior high level will participate

in the state solo and ensemble festival to

be held March 26 in the lower peninsula.

Orr, Wayne Smith and Jeff Dufour.

Wayne Smith.

and Joan Holthus.

Fifty-one Manistique High School band members returned with 72 first and second place medals in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association-sponsored mu-

Junior and senior high band members traveled to Big Bay de Noc to participate in this year's solo and ensemble festival. Those students who received second

division ratings in the junior high division are: Billy Rehn, Brock Bergman, Debbie Thomas, Ann Borko, Barb Halvorsen, Linda Swanson, Jill Brulla, Mary Greene,

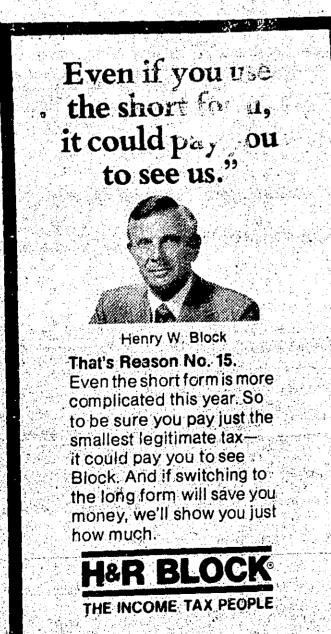
O.E.S. members honored for service

Ida Chapter No. 54 Order of Eastern Star Worthy Matron, Margaret Taylor and officers honored Elsie Tornberg, Treasurer and Eric Tronberg, Sentinel with an Entitled Love's Tribute for 25 years of service in the Order of Eastern Star. Soloist, Karen Klaus presented each with a

Ida Chapter No. 54 Order of Eastern Star will hold their regular meeting Sat. Feb. 5 at the Masonic Temple at 8:15 p.m.
Refreshments will be served by Marga-

ret Rousse, Mr. Rousse and Karen ret Rousse, Mr. Rousse, Karen Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Creeger.

The Past Matrons of Ida Chapter No. 54 will be held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Rousse, Oak St. Manistique at 8 p.m. Monday Feb. 7.



South Cedar next to

PHONE 341-5024

the Post office

CAA focuses on energy conservation and work programs Midway Resort

Meeting at the courthouse on Jan. 25, the policy advisory committee of the Manistique area of the Community Action Agency focused attention on the three-county agency's energy conservation and work experience programs.

In Schoolcraft County, 19 low income young people who attend school have been placed in a variety of part-time jobs under the Youth Work Experience Program. The jobs provide skills and training, work experience, appropriate work habits, and a source of income.

An energy conservation program which started Dec. 15, 1975 has completed weatherization repairs on 79 homes of low income and senior citizen families in Menominee, Delta, and Schoolcraft coun-

A study by Cliff Arntzen, program director, revealed substantial savings in fuel, comparing costs for the month of December, 1975 to the month of December, 1976 and taking into consideration differences in temperatures.

4H Report

by Chris Keener

Junior Steer Show entries due by Feb. 15

BEEF LEADERS:

Dick Ostrander, U.P. State Fair Manager today announced that the Junior Steer Show entries are due. Deadline date for Jnior Exhibitors to enter a Beef Steer in the Junior Steer Show at the 1977 Upper Peninsula State Fair is February 15, 1977.

To obtain entry blanks for the show, exhibitors should contact the Extension Office, Courthouse, Manistique. Blanks must be carefully and completely filled out with the name and address of the exhibitor, and identification of the animal by ear-tag or tattoo. The weight of the steer, taken anytime during the first 15 days of February, must be taped or certified by a weighmaster slip from a bona fide vocational instructor or county extension agent.

All entries should be sent to the extension officer for tabulation. They, in turn, will forward the entries to the U.P. State Fair by the deadline date of February 15. Manager Ostrander reminds exhibitors that a minimum weight of 825 pounds is the weight ruling for steers to be eligible to show. This will be the Fair's 25th Steer Sale and will be held on Aug. 17.

Seventy-six steers with a weight total of 74,545 pounds were sold at the 1976 auction. The grand Champion owned by Steve Ashe of Garden, brought the top price \$1.10 per pound at that show, and was purchased by the Bark River Oil Company. Dates of the "Golden Anniversary" of the Upper Peninsula State Fair are Tuesday, August 16, through Sunday, Aug. 21, 1977.

TEAM MEETING to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m. at the Germfask Hall. Agenda will be to plan and coordinate the Valentine Party to be held at the Lakefield Rest Home on Ten Curves Road near Germfask. Any teenagers 4-H or non 4-H are welcome to attend this meeting.

HORSE BOWL meeting will be held at Trenary on Feb. 4, Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Township Hall. This meeting will be a planning session for future Horse Bowl Competition and to also give input to the U.P. Fair Book should this category be implemented into the 1977 Fair.

THE 4-H AWARDS COMMITTEE will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at the Extention Office at 9:30 a.m. Anyone is welcome to attend this meeting.

Additionally, Ruth Petrich, Area Rep. K reported that 28 children are attending Head Start classes in Manistique. Also, the Senior Citizens Nutrition Program has increased meal service from three to four days a week, with an increase in participation.

Serving on the Policy Advisory Committee with Billie Doyle, Gloria Chandanais, Father Frank Lenz, Earl LeBrasseur, and Beth Burnis will be Lester Rogers of

The community action office in Manistique in now located on the second floor of the new county courthouse.



Lt. Stephen Lambarth

Lambarth promoted

Lt. (J.G.) Stephen Lambarth received his present rank while on cruise in the Mediterranean aboard the USS Roosevelt. Steve is a member of the A-7 Squadron, "The Blue Tail Flies."

The Navy pilot is a 1969 graduate of Ypsilanti High School and a 1974 graduate of Western Michigan University. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Klagstad

Bring your wife or favorite girl to a complete evening of 16 entertainment. Fish fry and salad bar on Highway 13 (the finest Valentine Dance

₹Feb. 11

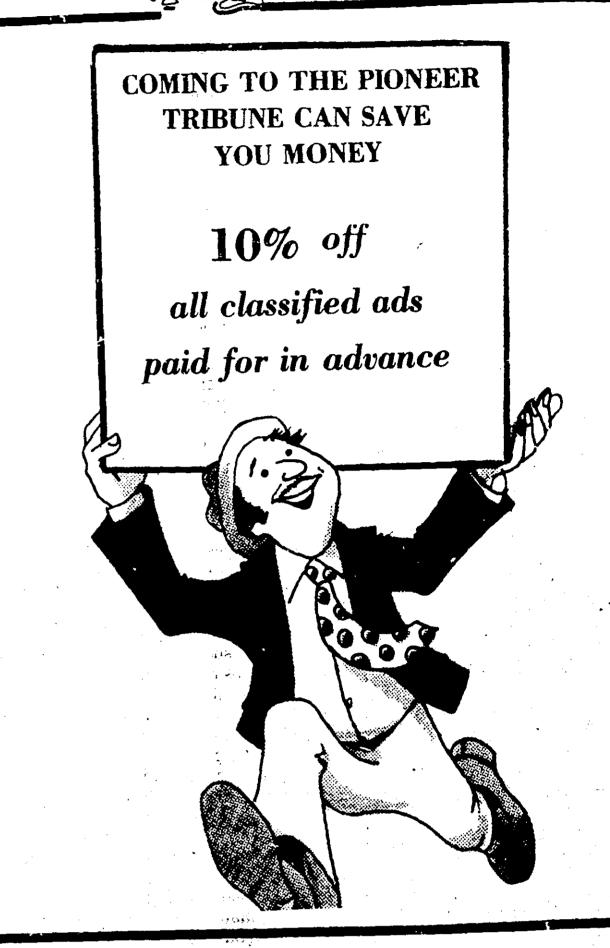
10:00 p.m.

NO ONE UNDER 18

ADMITTED AFTER

anywhere) followed by dancing to the Dancing 10 Quntil 2 a.m. Family Affair band.

> Serving food 5 to 9:30 fresh fish plus regular menu



SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE is hereby given, that a Special Election will be held in Thompson Township, County of Schoolcraft, State of Michigan

FEB. 15, 1977

PURPOSE:

GENERAL

REVENUE SHARING

"Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Township of Thompson in Schoolcraft County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6 of Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, one mill on each dollar of valuation (state equalized value) of all property in Thompson Township for a period of three years, to-wit, the years 1977 to 1978 and 1979 inclusive for the purpose of providing funds for garbage collection and sanitary land

llene H. Pierce, Clerk





MANISTIQUE FLORAL

Corner of Maple & Walnut

ACTUAL USE REPORT

ACTUAL EX	PENDITURES (Inclu		THE GOVERNMENT					
(A) CATEGORIES (B) CAPITAL		(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	of SENEYSTOWNSHIP					
1 PUBLIC SAFETY			has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 1,573					
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$ 573.00	during the period from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976					
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	V ACCOUNT NO. 23 3 077 007					
4 HEALTH	\$		SENEY TOWNSHIP TOWNSHIP TREASURER					
5 RECREATION	\$		SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY SENEY MICH	49883				
6 LIBRARIES								
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$	기업 경험 기술 경우, 기업 등의 경기를 보고 있는 분인 등이 살아진 된 것이다. 기업 등 기업 기업을 받는 기식, 시대로 기업을 하는 기업이 들어왔다.					
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	S 1	\$						
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND , GENERAL GOVT.	\$ 1,000.00			4161				
0 EDUCATION	\$		√ (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)					
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	S		1. Balance as of June 30, 1976 2. Revenue Sharing Funds	1,573				
12 HOUSING & COM- MUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$		Received from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976 \$					
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$		or Credited (July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976) \$	0				
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$		5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	1,573.00				
15 TOTALS	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 573.00	6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY) 7. Total Funds Available	0 1,573.00				
(E) CERTIFICATION: I c with respect to the entit have not been used	ATION REQUIREMEN ertify that I am the C lement funds re, arter in violation of eithe	TS HAVE BEEN MET hief Executive Officer and hereon, I certify that the the priority expenditure	9. Balance as of December 24	1,573.00				
requirement (Section 1 104) of the Act. Biglisture of	03) or the matching	funds prohibition (Section Date)	(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GELATION THAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCL CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT	AICD AIRCIDIC				

High reflectance of snow impairs vision

by Mark Eisenlohr

Because of the high reflectance of snow. water, and even sand, outdoor enthusiasts may be susceptible to an eye condition commonly referred to as "snow blind-

Although usually temporary, snow blindness can impair vision sufficiently to cause accidents when driving a snowmohile, skiing or even driving a car.

While permanent snow blindness is rare. particularly in this area where bright surfaces are broken up by a myriad of objects, minor cases were the individual has trouble adjusting to darker surroundings after being expesed to bright light are possible, according to local optometrist Dr. Michael Wilson.

"Snow blindness is the bleaching out of the eve's macula to the point where the eye cannot adapt normally to indoor and night lighting levels," Dr. Wilson said. "It is caused by exposure to sun or the glare from the sun for a few hours."

The eye's macula is a small yellowish area lying slightly lateral to the center of the retina that constitutes the region of maximum visual acuity.

Dr. Wilson said it could be compared to the effect on the eyes of viewing a flashbulb popping.

"If you happen to look right into a flash from a flashgun a white spot will appear in vour vision even after the flash has died." Said Dr. Wilson. "This will remain for a few moments and be present no matter where you look. With snow blindness, the impaired vision lasts longer because it takes much more time from the eye to recover from the bright glare.

He indicated that unless one was on a frozen lake for an extended period of time without eye protection the chances of any serious cases of snowblindess were impo-

the sun glare is not that intense," Dr. Wilson said, "Most severe cases of snow blindness occur in places such as Alaska where there is miles of open snow to reflect

Dr. Wilson also explained that snow blindness can be caused by other substances such as water and sand.

"A water skiier, out on the lake all day, may have trouble adjusting his vision as the sun goes down," he said. Without proper protection, the retina of the eye can also be sunburned, he added.

"When the eye becomes sunburned a swelling of the retina occurs which causes a cloudy or hazy vision that will remain until the swelling goes down," the optometrist said

Dr. Wilson advised that as a rule, some form of eye protection should be worn when outdoors for an extended period of time. He indicated that even regular glass,

specifically plastic lenses, in eye glasses can be of help.

"Plastic lenses in eye glasses protect the eye against ultra violet light," Dr. Wilson said. He added that the windshield of a car can also cut down on the amount of ultra violet light admitted to the eye, as well as the eye's own lens.

Sunglasses are the most effective means of protecting the eye and come in a variety of sizes, shapes and colors. Not all colors are best suited however, and not all sunglasses are equal in their protection, according to Dr. Wilson.

The best color for tinted lenses is medium or dark gray, Dr. Wilson said, because it does not interfere with color perception. Medium or dark shades of green are satisfactory but they do distort color perception somewhat.

He cautioned that sunglasses should be cark enough to screen out about 75 percent of available sunlight. "A good rule of thumb would be that the sunglasses are okay if you can't see your eyes when you look into a mirror," he said,

Dr. Wilson advised that for those that are on the water a lot, or for those that just want the best possible sunglasses, that they chose the polarizing lens, which actually eliminates the glare, rather than darken it as most sunglasses will do.

The human eye has its greatest acuity in the yellow-green portion of the color spectrum. Glare by definition is unwanted light. Thus a filter which would pass the right amount of yellow-green for comfort and good seeing and cause a greater reduction for the rest, and unwaned glare light, would make a proper sunglass lens.

While the basic dark green lens is usually adequate, the properties of that lens is such as that it enhances green and subdues red. Other ingredients, too should be watched for when purchasing sunglass-"In this area, where the region is broken es. It is usually best to have those which up by trees, bushes, houses or even people filter out ultraviolet which causes sunburn and the possible infrared heat rays which can cause some discomfort.

Photochromic glasses, those that change with the light, are becoming increasingly more popular. The photochromic glass reacts to ultraviolet light, getting darker or lighter as the amount of ultraviolet light increases or decreases. Most of these will eliminate about 75 percent of the light when outdoors and about 35 percent when

There are more types of sunglasses on the market than these offered here. Some are made for particular situations, such as a pilot's sunglass which has a clear window on the bottom for veiwing shaded areas, or a pair of sunglasses that reduce the blue rays in white light permitting clearer details and enhanced contrast.

No matter what you should decide is best for you, most optometrists will advise that

'Trouting on the Brule' book available

Editors note: Since March 1972, the Mid-Peninsula Library Federation has been involved in reprinting books and publishing manuscripts about the Upper Peninsula. Below is the seventh in a series of reviews describing the volumes, all of which are available for borrowing at member libraries including the Manistique School & Public Library.

TROUTING ON THE BRULE RIVER "Trouting on the Brule," or "A Lawyers" Summer-Wayfaring in the Northern Wilderness," by John Lyle King, is a recent addition to the Mid-Peninsula Library Federation's shelf of historical reprints.

King's party of Chicago lawyers hooked no less than 55 trout their first day out in 1875. That "disappointing" start swelled to 149 the second day, and to 173 the third. The four man party, with two Menominee Indian guides, rapidly found its mealtime consumption trailing its fishing produc-

Put their appetite for fishing raged on, and when they finally beached their canoes just above the mouth of the Brule, they carved their names into a big pine and added their total catch for the three week trip: 744 trout.

Not content to let that mark stand, King returned two summers later, and when he and three fellow lawvers again dried their lines and cased their flies and rods, they had landed 1,388 trout. In August.

More than the fishing has changed since those incredible days. "Trouting on the Brule" contains no map on which the lawyers' routes are traced, and following

the landmarks cited by King on a modern map of west Iron County will quickly baffle the modern reader. Many place names have changed. Canoers familiar with the Brule and Paint River territory above Crystal Falls will enjoy speculating about the real identity of the Sugar River-Mud Lake-Lone Grave Lake route the lawyers took from the Paint to the Brule in 1877. Those names do not appear on modern

A trait more disquieting than name changes raises its head in King's travelogue, which first appeared serially in Chicago news magazines. King makes no apologies, indeed seems oblivious to the horror with which later readers might view some of his actions. He and his companions focus their single rifle on every living thing that crosses their bow: deer, fawns, blackbirds, porcupines, mink, even a wasps nest, and a low flying eagle. The mink somewhat provoked the gunnery by filching trout from the men's camp at night. The other animals draw spontaneous fire, and would leave King and his companions in grisly triumph, were it not for their ludicrously inept shooting.

King describes hiring Indian guides, buying canoes, and taking refuge from the continual rain showers in traders' houses. He priases the Indians:

"He is a natural born forester...The canoe and the redskin are the fitting complement of each other...He is a canoeist by a sort of evolution of species.."

Most valuable are the notes on the landscape, wildlife and inroads of civilization in the Brule and Menominee River areas. The most memorable of these comes from King's second trip, when he can note the changes of two brief years. In 1877, the two channels of Little Quinnesec Falls were being blasted into one large chute for log drives.

Indian guides tlamed the Breen Mine railroad and nearby logging for the decline in deer. (The congruence here of the Breen Mine railroad-the Quinnesec extension of the Chicago & North Western Railwaywith the 1877 date cited in other Mid-Pen historical reprints is helpful). And he dwells at length on the cutover state of the lower 10 miles of the Brule River: "In these passings, which were nearing us to the mouth of the river, we scarcely recognized the Brule we voyaged in 1875."

Even the mechanical means of King's two trouting trips show interesting.differences from today. In 1875, their great canoes accommodated four fishermen and half the party's duffel. The full month's sojourn, including grub, guides and trainfare to Republic or Menominee, cost a mere \$100.

Among the lawyers' medicinal potions, a quart of Brule River water, drunk warm by the distressed author, "helped to relieve me in the manner predicted." Another reliable potion, "to be used as an extraordinary remedy," was a bottle of

1865 Hannesey cognac. Thus the reprinted volume forms a friendly companion to the few other "outsider's" comments on the Upper Peninsula in its formative years. Only the obscrue "Hunting in the Land of Hiawatha," a 1904 account of Tahquamenon

River area deer hunts by lower Michigan newsman Allen Dyer Schaffmaster, offers as full a volume of offhand observations about a limited U.P. locale by an outlander. And only the historical societies (in such original publications as Hulbert's "White Pine Days on the Tahquamenon" and Longyear's Landlookers") can match the production of U.P.-related volumes now reprinted by the Mid-Peninsula Library Federation.

Although limited by budget to a photographic reproduction process, Mid-Per. has assembled a shelf of books about the U.P. comparable in importance to the fine limited edition reprints of such standards as Baraga's Otchipwe dictionary begun 20 years ago by Ross & Haines, of Minneapo-

Kiwanis meet

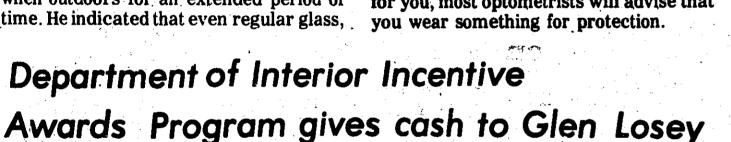
Dave Grimes had the program for the Feb. 2 meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Schoolcraft County at the high school. The members had lunch from the cafeteria and then viewed a film.

At the Jan. 26 meeting, City Manager, Bob.Risik, spoke on the new US-2 highway program. A letter was received from Robert M. Detloff, extension manager of Kiwanis International reminding the group that March 10 is the club's first anniversary.

A director's meeting was held Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at the hospital in Jim Gardner's office.







SENEY - Glen C. Losey, maintenance man at Seney National Wildlife Refuge, recently received a cash award of \$50 under the Department of the Interior's

Incentive Awards Program. This program provides the vehicle for recognition of employees for their suggestions, inventions, and superior accomplishments which contribute to increased efficiency and economy in operations. Losey constructed a free-standing, easily portable exhibit on Seney Refuge and its 21.

Bernard:

blade.

less lift.

BIDS WANTED:

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the

County Clerk, Courthouse, City of Manistique,

Michigan, until 7:00 o'clock p.m., E.S.T., Feb. 28,

1977 for the following properties located at the

Schoolcraft County Airport, 3-miles East on U.S. 2,

Manistique, Michigan. Same can be seen at the

Airport by contacting the Airport Manager: Vern

1--1962 Chevrolet, 4 x 4 Cargo Truck, with 4-wheel

1--1959 GMC, truck with plow and under-scrapper

1--1952 GMC, 6 x 6, 21/2 ton Cargo Truck, with

automatic transmission, equipped with snowplow

1--1952 GMC, 6 x 6, 21/2 ton Cargo Truck, with

Each item listed above to be bid individually.

However, bids on more than one item can be

included in the same envelope. All bids to be

enclosed in a sealed enveloped, address to:

Ferdinand Lesica, County Clerk

Schoolcraft County Courthouse

Drive, with snowplow, attached.

Automatic transmission.

300 Walnut Street

interest of Schooleraft County.

2--Used Side-plows.

programs. The exhibit, when set up and displayed at public functions such as county fairs, will be utilized to disseminate and distribute information to the general public about available public use activities available at the Seny Refuge.

Losey was presented the check, a certificate, and a letter of congratulations from the Fish and Wildlife Service's regional director by Refuge Manager Jack Frye during a refuge staff meeting on Jan.

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MOTOR OH

Manistique, Michigan and enveloped marked: "SEALED BIDS FOR AIRPORT SURPLUS EQUIPMENT." The County of Schoolcraft Board of Commissioners reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids; to accept that bid-s that is in the best

LINDSLEY B. FRENETTE, Chairman Airport Committee



New way of skiing

TERRY ST. JOHN OF WESTON AVE. indulges in a rather unusual hobby during the winter months. St. John hooks his dog, a siberian husky named Ringo; and his parents dog, a german shepherd named Sarge, to a harness made of seat belts and lets them pull him down the street, across the snow, or through the country side. St. John said he can reach speeds of 20 mph using the 9 years old german shepherd and the one year old husky. "I didn't have a snowmobile, so this is kind of my winter hobby," said St. John, who also plans on getting more dogs and possibly a sled next year. When this picture was taken St. John had been working with the dogs for about

(Tribune Photo)

Russell Belleville is honored

A retirement party was held on Jan. 15th at the V.F.W Hall in Engadine for Russell Belleville who retired Jan. 1, 1977 after working for 36 years for the Emmet Vallier and Co. He was given a plaque and a sum of money for his years of loyal and dedicated service. He also received many gifts from friends and co-workers who attended. A cocktail hour was held at 6 with dinner and dancing following.

Mr. Belleville has been active in community affairs. He served on the Engadine Consolidated Schools Board of Education for 19½ years, missing only one meeting during that time. He served as President and Trustee. He resigned Feb. 28, 1969 when he was appointed Supervisor of Garfield Township, a position he still

holds. He has served on various committees and as an usher in St. Stephens Catholic Church. He was the manager of the Naubinway Baseball Team for several years in the 1950's and later the Little League Baseball team in 1962 and 1963.

Library receives grant from state

The Manistique School and Public Library recently received a \$2,400 grant from the state of Michigan in aid for public libraries. In addition the library was reimbursed \$400 from the Mid-Peninsula Library Federation.

The Manistique public library was also featured in the winter issue of the "Michigan Librarian" a state wide magazine on libraries.

The article covered past libraries in Manistique including the room above the fire hall and the old high school location. The article goes on to say:

"In addition to a spacious main reading room, the library has conference rooms. a public reading room, periodical storage room, workroom and separate offices."

La Leche League

The Manistique Area La Leche League will meet at the home of Joan Patz, 411 Intake Park Road, at 1 p.m. on Tuesday,

The topic will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties", led by Phyllis Burge. Anyone interested in breastfeeding is welcome to attend. For information call 341-6454.

He and his wife Jennie Mae have six children, Marjean Hancock of Cheboygan, Jerrold of St. Ignace, Sandra of Gaylord, Dennis of Little Rock, Ark., Victor of Lansing and Patrica who is attending Ferris State College in Big Rapids and eleven grandchildren.



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Manistique

341-2575

Isabella 🗚

by Mrs. Harvey Sundin

Karen and Elaine Govin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Govin, students at Michigan State University at Lansing both made the honor roll. Congratulations good luck girls.

Mr and Mrs. Claude Richman and amily have returned to there home at Milford, after visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Richman over the weekend

Wayne Govin has returned from sailing he Great Lakes and is visiting his parents. the Francis Govin's. Mrs Lillian Laby entertained several of her friends at her home Monday afternoon.

Guests were Madams Audrey Landis, Ruch Sundin, Florence Watchorn, Bee Moore, Hazel Schwartz, Carol Anderson,

Games were played and lunch was served.

Zeeta Richman and Marie Govin.

visited with the John Legaults at Engadine over the weekend.

The condition of Ted Sundin, a patient at the St. Francis Hospital is showing some

improvement. Darlene Asplund was honored at a birthday surprise party at the Moberg Farm home Friday evening. A pretty decorated cake served as the centerpiece. Guests were Fave Peterson, Ruth Sundin. Melady Landis, Violet, Carolyn, and Donald Legault, Mary Ellen Mel, and Danny Falbo, Marigold and Darrell Asplund. Darlene received many cards and gifts in rememberance of her day.

Mrs. Zeeta Richman entertained the congregational Womens Fellowship meeting at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Al Asplund, Darlene Asplund of

Cunard and Mrs. Ken Peterson visited at Mr. and Mrs. Jake Landis and son Darin the home of Mrs. Ruth Sundin on Saturday.

V.F.W. Auxiliary accepts Mrs. Norman Patz as new member

Mrs. Norman Patz was accepted as a new member of the V.F.W. Auxiliary at its meeting on Jan. 11 at the V.F.W. clubrooms.

Tickets for the raffle on Feb. 12 of a C.B. radio and blanket can be obtained from members or call Mrs. Betty LaPorte. Members are asked to save Post Cereal box tops, and bonus, gift house, cigarette or gold bonds coupons for National Home. C.S.C. dance at the Post on March 12.

A social meeting will be held Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. The speaker for the 30th anniversary party held Feb. 12 will be Mrs. Gladys Hansen, past state president from Menominee. All members are urged to attend.

Members are asked to turn the tickets for the dance and raffle at the next business meeting, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms. The Auxiliary will sponsor a



Home-town answers to new-town questions.

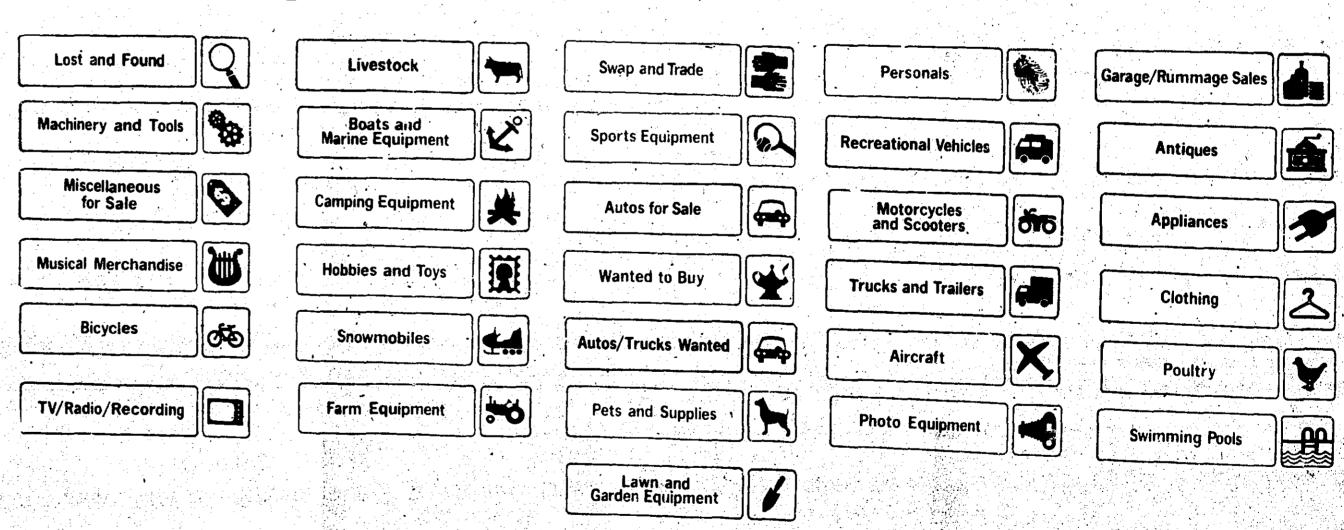
You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call. As your Hostess, I can give you personal, home-town answers to lots of your new-town questions. About shopping, sights-to-see, and other helpful community information. Plus a basket of useful gifts for your home. Put the map away and reach for the telephone.

Cindy Pawley 341-6233

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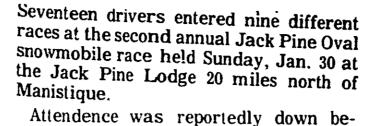
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Attendance down, racers rise to occasion



TRACK CONDITIONS WERE REPORTED in good shape for the Second Annual Jack Pine Oval snowmobile race held last Sunday, Jan. 30. Seventeen drivers from 12 Michigan cities

competed in nine different races ranging from 250 junior stock to the 800 open.



cause of a rescheduled Traverse City 250 on the same day. That didn't stop the local drivers nor did

the cold temperatures, from competing in the individual classes, though. About 450 people braved the zero temperatures to watch, drink and eat a

little, and to have a good time. The race was late in getting started but by 1:30 p.m. the machines moved out and three hours later the last snowmobile in

the last race crossed the finish line. Winners of the individual class races are listed below with their hometown, type of

machine run and finish place. 250 junior superstock: David Fink of Petoskey, Artic Cat, first; Duane Lukkari

of Mass, Mercury, second. 250 junior stock: Ron Malmborg of Soo, Yamaha, first; Jack Martin of St. Ignace, Scorpion, second; and Mike Reimer of Petoskey, Yamaha, third.

340 modified stock: Ken Truscott of Greenland, Artic Cat, first; Rodney Mylren of Mass, Sno-Twister, second; and Fred Burton of Germfask, Artic Cat, third. 300 super modified: Richard Victorson of Newberry, Artic Cat, first; Steven Fink, of Petoskey, Artic Cat, second; and Denny Rye of Pickford, Artic Cat, third.

340 Super stock: Rodney W. Mylren of Mass, Mercury, first; Bruce Ackley, of Hissel, Yamaha, second; and Hubert Lukkari of Mass, Mercury, third.

250 modified stock: Steven Fink of Petoskey, Artic Cat, first; Richard Victorson of Newberry, Artic Cat, second; and Hubert Lukkari of Mass, Mercury, third. 440 stock: Joseph Kim of Greenland, Yamaha, first; and Jerry Wachser of Greenland, Yamaha, second.

340 open: Rodney Mylren of Mass, Sno-Twister, first; Fred Burton of Germfask, Artic Cat, second.

800 open: Fred Burton of Germfask, Artic Cat, first, Steve Ferguson of Marquette, Mercury, second, and John P. Reidy of Munising, Rupp, third.



FRED BURTON OF GERMFASK won the big race of the day, the 800 Open. Burton was racing a 340 Artic Cat "Z" sponsored by All Seasons Sports of Manistique and Newberry. Race officials blamed the poor turnout and a lack of bigger machines on the T.C. 250 which had been rescheduled for that Sunday.

Second Annual

Jack Pine Oval

Snowmobile Race



SPEED OF UP TO 70 mph were attained by the machines during the race as spectators craned their necks to see the action. Spectators were kept a good distance from the actual racetrack which prompted race officials to call it a "safe race."

Tribune photos by Mark Eisenlohr and L. Charles Frenette



RACE STARTER, JIM CREIGHTON, gets a race under way during Sunday's activities at the race track north of Manistique. Charlie Brown, Michigan International Snowmobile Association official, was the director for the MISA sanctioned event.



was a hubbub of activity as drivers started, tested and looked emotional condition in order to place as a finishing entry. over their machines in readiness for the race. Each machine has

DURING MOST OF THE three hours of racing the pit area to be running perfectly and the driver in top physical and

ACCIDENTS WERE LIMITED during the race held last Sunday at the Jack Pine Oval about 20 miles north of town. Two minor accidents occurred; with neither driver of the machines suffering any serious injury. Race officials had prepared for the worse, however, as an ambulance was kept on duty during the entire race.

3500 to compete in U.P. 1977 Winter Olympics

Some 3,500 youngsters from the U.P., Canada and Wisconsin, are expected to participate in the Upper Peninsula Community Schools' 1977 Winter Olympics, schdeuled to be held Feb. 25, 26 and 27 at Gwinn.

This year about 150 area students will be participating in the games competing in about 20 different sports.

Representing Manistique senior high open figure skating will be Kathleen Woodward of Gulliver. In girl's elementbe competing.

Tori Holmberg, City, will compete in table tennis for the girl's junior high and boy's junior high. Representing the senior high will be Cindy Curran. City, senior girl's and Dusty Burns of Germfask.

In chess, Elizabeth Senger, Indian Lake, will be representing grades 5-6, Darryl Lawrence, Germfask, grades 7-8; and David Lawrence, Germfask, grades 9-12. Stephen Alexander, City, will compete in

alpine skiing for class A, grades 5-6. in the girl's 3 mile cross country skiing and Allan MacGregor, Gulliver, will represent the boys in the 6 mile event. Linda Burns, City, will ski the girls grade 7-8 one and a

half mile cross country. In snowshoeing, Brian Barr and Kit Bryant, Germfask, will compete in the boys and girls grade 7-8 category while Greg Larson, City and Patricia Fisher, City, represent grades 9-12.

In the bowling event for elementary girls, Rhonda Ayotte, City, and Sue Brown City, will be competing. For elementary boys Tim Weinert, Dodge Lake, and Corey Miller, City, will compete. For junior high girls, Linda Masters and Kathy Repp, both of City, and for junior high boys, Greg Putvin and Tom Nelosn, both of City. For senior high girls competitors will be Sally Turan and Kathy Turan, both of City, and for senior high boys, Mike Mortenson and Jeff Savoie, both from City also.

The junior high basketball team will consist of: Daryl Maki, Alan Tufnell, Ron Tennant, Chuck Benjamen, Douglas Fisher, Ron Marks, Jerene Larson and Ed Nedeau, all from Manistique.

The junior high girls basketball team will consist of Diane DeBusschere, City;

Cindy Hastings, City; Christine Krusic, and Guy Archambeau, City. City; Lisa Brulla, City, Robin Welch, City; Melanie Kerridge, City; and Karla Reque,

ball will be: Troy Farley, City; Mike Godlewski, City; Danny Fisher, City; Larry Leny, Gulliver; George Bosanic, City; Mike Gronbeck, Germfask; Dan Wood, Indian Lake; Kevin LaLonde, City; Mike Provo, City and Jon Ott, City.

anne Desjarden, Indian Lake; Jenifer Godlewski, City, Bonnie Bontekoe, Indian Lake: Carla Kruse, City; Jeannie Braseau, City: Karla MacPhail, City; Shelly Lasich, City; Jackie Hoholik, City; Stacey ary table tennie, Barb Calhoun, City, will Lawrence, Germfask; and Gina Graham,

Team members of the high school basketball team will include: Mark Bowl-Jeff Colegrove, Gulliver, will represent the er. Germfask: Duane Lustila, Germfask: P.J. Hinkson, City; John Osternout, City; Roland Nelson, City; Mike Mortenson, City; Rick Demers, City; Jeff Larson, City; Phil Tufnell, City; and Phil Mayer,

Those competing in high school girls basketball: Kathy Pistulka, City; Terry Gould, City; Debbie Smith, City; Janice Videtich, City; Leah Faketty, City; Cathy Star MacGregor, Gulliver, will compete Heinz, City; Becky England, Germfask; Nancy England, Germfask; Ann Ozanich, City; and Barb Bontekoe, City.

> Those making up the junior high boys volleyball team will be: Carl Bellville, City; Steve Eakley, City; Bruce Henry. City; Vic Lustila, Germíask; Barry Minor, City; Steve Smith, City; Greg Turan, City; and Bill Zellar, Germfask.

Competing in the junior high girls volleyball division will be: Barbara Heminger, Gulliver; Joan Pelon, City; Beth Nelson, City; Beth Pelon, City; Dawn Lytle, Germfask; Lynn Patrick, City; Lisa Demers, City; and Mary Anthony, City.

Mary Hawn, City, will compete in the girls elementary 60 yd. speed skating event and in the 440 yd. speed skating Sherry Berry, of Germfask. For the boys 60 yd. elen entary speed skating, Peter Quinn, City, and in the 440 yd. Todd LaLonde, of City.

In the junior high speed skating, Lori MacPhail, City, and Bob Weinert, City, will compete in the 60 yd. event and Sue Clement, City, and Todd Archambeau, City, will compete in the boys and girls 440 yd. speed skating event.

For the senior high 60 yd. speed skating, Sheila Jackson, Gulliver; Laura Jack, Wendy Louis, City, and Tom Burns, City, Germfask; Angie Gilman, Germfask; and in the 440 yd. Dore Multhaupt, City,

Kathy Nelson, City, and Jamie Phillips, City, will represent the elementary girls Competing in elementary boys basket- and boys, while Jill Brulla, City and Jeff

LaFord, Indian Lake, represent the junior high girls and boys for the 50 yd. freestyle. Representing the elementary, junior high and senior high girls and boys in the 50 yd. backstroke will be: Lori Brulla, City: Blaze Avotte, City: Kelli Anderson, In elementary girls basketball: Mari- City; Keven Arnold, City; Judy Traven, City; and Charlie Frenette Gulliver.

In the 100 yd. freestyle for senior high, Sue Schuster, City, and Dave Jackson, Gulliver, will be swimming.

In the 50 vd. breaststroke for elemenatry junior high, senior high girls and boys, participants will be: Elizabeth Senger. Indian Lake: Steve Calhoun, City; Karen Sundberg, City; Brian Jones, City; Barb Varnum, City; and Tom Broullire, City.

The high school boys volleyball team will consist of: Ben Culey, City; Jerone Gregrash, City; Mike Jacobson, City; Ray Jacobson, City; David Moffat, City; Ray MacGregor, Gulliver; Ben Godlewski, City; and Layne Neddow, City.

For the girls high school volleyball team: Beth Beaudin, Indian Lake; Robin Larson, City; Donna Krusic, City; Jacquelyn Krusic, City; Karen Krusic, City; Lecia Prieskorn, Germfask, Boni Mac-Gregor, Gulliver and Wendy Rodgers, Gulliver.

This year, because the Olympics are scheduled for three days, youngsters will be housed with families from Gwinn, Negaunnee, Ishpeming and Marquette

Former Manistique resident receives coaching award

Bob King, who now resides at Fair Oaks, Calif. has received word that he has been named the 1977 recipient of the California. Coaches Association Cross Corry ch-of-the-Year award.

The award will be presented to him at a banquet to be held at the Jack Tarr Hotel in San Francisco on March 26.

King has been the coach at Mira Loma High School in Sacramento for the past 10 years. In that time his teams have won 112 meets and lost only 10.

He is a 1958 graduate of Manistique High School. While attending school here, he participated in all major sports. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. King of Route 1, Manistique.

The Juca-Super Fireplace

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The JUCA SUPER-FIREPLACE was designed to be in the living area. The appearance can blend with any decor. Colors are available with black being standard. The base of the C-3 can be faced with brick or stone to suit your desires. Heat can be ducted up or down through a 8 X 16 duct to join your present central heating ducts. Since your old furnace can remain connected, it could be set at 65 degrees or so. Then, if you're gone more than 10-12 hours, the old furnace would automatically take over to maintain the house temperature. When you return and start the fireplace, your old furnace would automatically return to standby duty.

The JUCA SUPER-FIREPLACE has extremely high efficiency. This table shows the comparison to other heating units at normal operating conditions.

	Amount Actual Usable Heat	Heat Wasted	Approximate Actual Heat Output
JUCA B-3 \$399.50	80-90 percent	10-20 percent	122,000 Btu-hr.
JUCA C-3 \$599.50	80- 90	10-20	223,000
Best Woodstoves-Ashley, Riteway	35- 40	60-65	25,000
Ben Franklin	25- 30	70-75	15,000
Built-in Fireplace with Heatilator	25	75	20,000
Buit-in Fireplace	7-15	85-93	10,000
Other free standing fireplaces	3-12	88-97	10,000
Central Oil furnaces	70-75	25-30	100,000
Central gas furnaces	80	20	100,000
Other central wood furnaces	40	60	80,000

You can see that the JUCA SUPER-FIREPLACE is in a class by itself. The tremendous efficiency has side benefits: A much smaller fire can be used allowing long burning time, typically 8-12 hours. This slow fire gives very constant heat output over this period and there's still plenty of heat to start new logs. With a slower fire, the combustion is very complete, leaving very little ash. We clean our C-3 about once every three or four weeks of constant use. (It's a good fertilizer too.) The slower fire allows the outer surfaces to run cool. Back, front, sides and top can be touched comfortably.

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