

Ice storm cometh

It may not have been the biggest rainfall that has hit Schoolcraft County, but the rain that did fall was welcome as hopes began to climb that the drought conditions were passing.

It was sort of a mixed blessing, however, as the rain began to freeze, causing traffic to come to a virtual standstill on U.S.-2 and other roads in the area last Thursday.

Schools closed, meetings were canceled and most general activities were postponed until the weather became more cooperative.

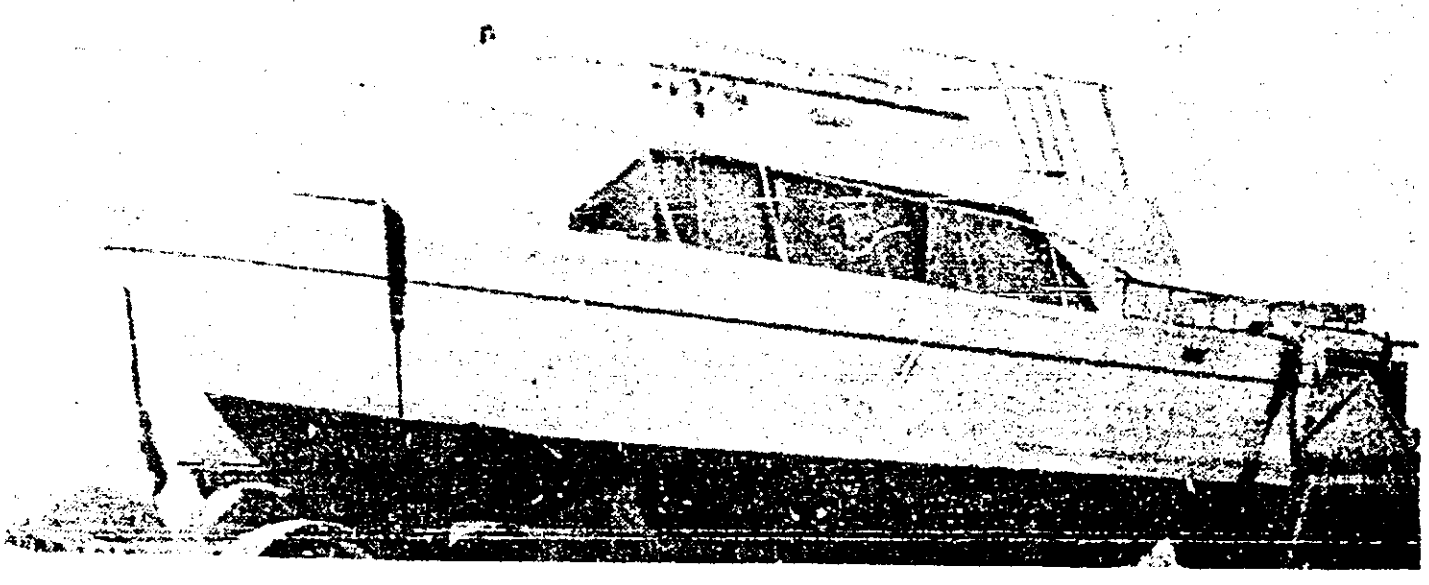
U.P. Winter Olympic participants were uncertain whether they would be allowed to go because of poor weather conditions. But Friday arrived, the weather agreed, and the trip was made.

About 1.7 inches of rain fell in those two days, which was enough to send city crews out with their machines to attempt to unclog city storm sewers to alleviate water back-up along many of the city's roads.

According to City Manager Bob Risik, about 60 percent of the catch basins in the city were covered with snow.

Risik said that the streets are engineered so that the water runs to the low spots. Because of the catch-basin blockage, water began to back up, causing pools of water to stretch from one side of the street to the other, and in some cases, extending more than 500 feet.

Icy road conditions on U.S.-2 and other roads caused hazardous driving and police units in the area reported numerous mishaps when cars slid into ditches and



WITH THE WEATHER MANISTIQUE experienced late last week, this boat could have very well been traveling down the roads under its own power, instead of

being trailed. The driver of the semi hauling the boat was headed for Detroit but had to pull over due to icy road conditions on U.S.-2. (Tribune Photo)

snowbanks.

Risik said that the rain caused some problems when city crew members attempted to salt the roads in an effort to break up the ice.

"We were dumping salt down and the rain was coming down so fast that it was melting the salt before the salt could melt the ice," Risik said.

At least one storm sewer was broken, adding to the problems of relieving the water build-up.

Electricity was reported out around Indian Lake for a few hours Thursday, but power has been restored.

Temperatures hovered near 30 during the two days, periodically helping to melt the ice problems created by the rain.

It's doubtful, though, that the extra water will help the drought conditions that most of the U.P. experienced last summer, however.

Officials say that the water probably dispersed quickly to add much of a recharge into the ground.

The local health department is currently collecting information regarding names of individuals affected by the drought and whose water supply has been low or non-existent.

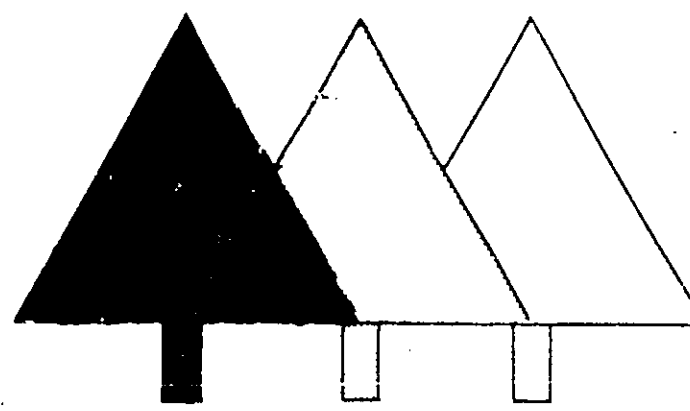


SNOW-CLOGGED STORM SEWERS CAUSED WATER TO BACK UP ON MANY Manistique streets last Thursday and Friday. Mechanical means were used in some instances to clear the drains, like

this one at the corner of Deer and Chippewa Streets. Other times, area businessmen were at it with picks and shovels attempting to clear water from the downtown area. (Tribune Photo)

Pioneer-Tribune

Manistique



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2 sections, 14 pages, plus supplement 20¢

page 4A

County, DSS stand pat on smoking

by Arnold Mackowiak

The smoke refuses to settle on the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners' building rules issue.

Pending further information, the county board is standing by its ban on smoking, drinking coffee and eating lunches. However, the board isn't enforcing the prohibitions.

Meanwhile, Department of Social Services employees are openly ignoring the restrictions.

"Until we can get information that we are looking for, I don't think we can act," County Board Chairman Ernest Hoholik said at the board's regular meeting Monday night.

Hoholik indicated he had asked the DSS headquarters in Lansing to clarify the county's options in dealing with the local DSS office lease on space in the courthouse, but had not received complete information. The DSS said two of the alternatives were renegotiating the lease agreement to include building rules, or terminating the agreement if there is just cause.

Joel Secrist, field representative for the Michigan State Employees Association out of Escanaba, present commissioners with a petition he said was signed by 528 residents. The petition called for an amendment in the building rules adopted by the board last fall to permit smoking, coffee drinking and appropriate eating in building offices, and to establish a public smoking area.

"Any further delay neglects employees, your constituents, and the board's responsibility to meet the issue head on," Secrist told the commissioners.

Prosecutor John Thompson told the board that the DSS lease agreement between the building authority and the state "is silent as to restrictions." The county board adopted the building rules independent of the lease agreement.

The prosecuting attorney and the building authority's attorney, George Wood, were to meet to discuss the county board's authority in making rules for state employees whose department pays rent for office space on the second level of the building.

Moved by Commissioner William Tennyson, the motion to table passed 5-2. Commissioners Lindsley Frenette, Kenneth Mortensen, Daniel Klarich and Tennyson and Hoholik voted yes. Earl LeBrasseur and Edward Way cast negative votes.

Frenette then moved that a specific area in the circuit court room lobby be available for smoking by the public. The motion was defeated, 4-3. Voting no were Tennyson, Mortensen, Klarich and Hoholik. LeBrasseur, Frenette and Way voted yes.

In other business, the board passed a resolution requesting authorization from the Municipal Finance Commission to borrow up to \$150,000 to bolster the county's revolving delinquent tax fund.

The fund, explained Treasurer William Cowman, enables the county to guarantee full payment of all property taxes to governmental and school units. The county

then keeps the delinquent taxes as they come in.

This would be the first year since 1969, when the fund was created, that the county would have to borrow, Cowman said. The county treasurer said he expects a tax delinquency to rise as high as 15 percent this year, due to higher tax bills. The dollar amount could be as high as \$300,000, he said.

He added that the delinquency usually is 10 percent. Last year, the county paid out \$204,000 from the fund.

In other business in its three-hour meeting, the board:

- appointed eight persons to the county zoning and planning commission: Peter Derber of Doyle Township, Russ King of Hiawatha Township, George Smith of Thompson Township, John Way of Inwood Township, George Daunt of Doyle, Clifford VanSchoyck of Germfask Township, Gene Kee of Hiawatha, and Kerry Burns of Germfask. Pete Widdis, Phil Dakin and

Mack MacDonald were appointed as ex-officio members.

-forwarded bids for three surplus trucks at the county airport to the airport committee for recommendations.

-learned that the Schoolcraft County Bicentennial Commission was donating \$1,000 of its proceeds to the Schoolcraft County Historical Society bicentennial park project, and the remaining \$293.40 toward the operation of annual fourth of July activities.

-appointed Richard Rodgers of Gulliver to the tax allocation board.

-approved the area health board's decision not to change sewer and water permit fees as earlier proposed by the health department.

-approved a district court annual report showing that the court's net cost to the county was \$12,000 during 1976.

-approved a three-year contract with Vern Bernard to continue to manage the county airport.



JOEL SECRIST, field representative for the Michigan State Employees Association, states his case for allowing smoking, eating and coffee drinking in offices of the Schoolcraft County Courthouse at the

county board's meeting Monday night. The meeting was moved to the circuit court room after more than 20 interested citizens and county officials showed up. (Tribune Photo)

School board eyes \$14,400 year-end balance

If the Manistique Area Schools Board of Education accepts some proposed revisions in the 1976-77 budget \$2,900 deficit could be replaced with a \$14,400 balance.

Superintendent Richard Bonifas explained the proposed revisions that would put the balance over \$14,000 at the Feb. 23 board meeting.

Under the revisions, the total projected revenues would total \$2,230,000. With a current balance of \$371,863 and total expected expenditures of \$2,587,800, a balance of \$14,400 could be realized at the end of the year.

Final approval of the revisions was tabled until a later board meeting, so that absent members would have a chance to review the proposed revisions in the budget.

However, the board did put its seal of approval on a financial report from the superintendent which puts the total projected liabilities at \$2,539,900 and total projected assets of \$2,542,900, leaving an expected deficit of \$2,900.

Under the revisions proposed by Superintendent Bonifas, general fund revenues would increase by \$50,400, largely due to ESEA Title I monies.

School Services revenues would also take on an increase of about \$9,000. Projected increases in food service sales and athletic admissions accounted for that increase.

Other increases and decreases in proposed budget revisions figures include: secondary instruction, increase of \$4,500; special education, increase of \$700; food management, increase of \$100; stenoclerical, increase of \$1,100; instructional, added needs, adult administration, increase of \$500; Indian education, increase of \$1,400; administration; decrease of \$5,500; operation and maintenance, decrease of \$200; transportation, decrease of \$2,900; insurance, increase of \$1,000; community school, decrease of \$6,100; library, increase of \$1,500; food services,

increase of \$2,000; athletics, increase of \$800; and school store increase of \$2,700.

The changes are proposed recommendations for the current school year and have not yet been approved by the school board. That approval is expected to come at the board's next regular meeting, March 8.

In other money related matters, Bonifas told the board that approximately 46 percent of taxes for general operational levy and debt levy have been collected from the townships.

Under the general operational levy collections about \$514,425 was collected as of Feb. 22. Debt levy collections totaled \$118,816, also as of Feb. 22.

A total of \$742,320 for combined general operation and debt levy remain to be collected.

Bonifas told the board that as yet the amount of taxes that will be delinquent cannot be determined.

At this time last year, the school district had received 46.91 percent of the monies due from taxes.

In other action at the board meeting the board advised Community School director Jim McDonough to meet with administration personnel to implement a plan to discourage a large number of high school students from participating in the community school's evening completion program.

McDonough gave the board about eight reasons that he feels students are using to enroll into the night program.

Included in the reasons were students falling English during the day, students wishing to enroll in night classes not offered during the day, former high school drop-outs that have re-enrolled into the school system and are doubling up on credits so that they can graduate with their classmates, students wanting mid-year graduation, students that are kicked

out of day classes, suspended students and pregnant girls.

McDonough indicated that some high school students are using the evening courses as a back-up if they don't like day time teachers.

"Students get kicked out of day classes because of personality conflicts between the teachers and the students," McDonough said, "then they enroll in the night courses."

McDonough said that some of the students have legitimate reasons for attending night school and he does not want to disturb them.

"I'm not disagreeing with students who have difficulty in day classes taking night school. It's too easy, though, to get into the night school," he said.

Supt. Bonifas noted that it provides an "excellent avenue for students such as pregnant students, but I do feel that we

should tighten it up a little bit."

"There have got to be instances where this thing is grossly abused. I'll bet you...that the English class at night is easier than the one during the day," commented board president Harold Cockram.

McDonough indicated that he would meet with Bonifas and High School Principal Marvin Frederickson, to discuss possible action to alleviate night school crowding caused by high school students entering into the program.

In other action, the board: -heard a report from principal Frederickson on the school's policy concerning absences.

-reviewed the proposed curriculum for the next school year.

-voted not to accept two bids received for a truck on which the school had previously let bids.

Area real estate trends 'look bright'

by Mark Eisenlohr

There's some good news for those interested in buying real estate and some equally good news for those who are selling the commodity.

Mortgage rates are expected to remain about the same, with a small decrease in rates in the first months of summer, for most of 1977.

And with the stable mortgage rates real estate sales should increase slightly over the coming months.

While the overall picture as it pertains to Schoolcraft County looks bright, area real estate salesmen point at the changing and static times created by the new government as a possible hold-up on immediate sales.

"I would say the overall picture is looking up", says C.E. Leonard, a salesman for Cummings-McCraney Real Estate.

"But people are being careful with their money. What with the change in government and such," said the 20-year veteran of real estate sales. Leonard feels that during times of major changes, such as a new president, people tend to develop a wait-and-see attitude.

State Wide Real Estate associate broker Marie Grover said that their office is expecting better business in real estate this year.

"All indications are that it will be a good year," said Grover. "We're expecting a good year."

For the out-of-towners, the young people just getting started and current residents wishing to buy or build a home, securing a loan will be much easier this year than in previous years.

According to the president of the State Savings Bank, mortgage rates are currently running about 9 1/2 percent, with no real change recorded in the rate over the past three years.

Clyde Strasler, president of the State Savings Bank, indicated that requests for loans run in streaks but that this year should be good.

"There is always a demand for waterfront, hunting camps or just a back forty real estate," Strasler said. "Of course, things are a little slow this time of year," he added.

First National Bank President, Gerald Graphos, reports that a high loan demand exists at that bank and he expects it to stay that way for most of 1977.

"We have never had to deny someone a loan because we didn't have the money, but if the 1977 loan demand stays the same as it was last year we're going to be running pretty tight, as far as available monies for loans," Graphos said.

He indicated that individual real estate is probably more in demand than the commercial real estate.

First National charges an interest rate of between 9 and 9 1/2 percent, depending on the down payment. That figure is down about a quarter of a percent from last year.

Weather Almanac

Rain in February, Sun in March			
	H	L	Precip.
February 23	27	13	.47
February 24	38	27	1.10
February 25	32	17	.20
February 26	24	8	-
February 27	25	9	-
February 28	31	6	-
March 1	33	12	-

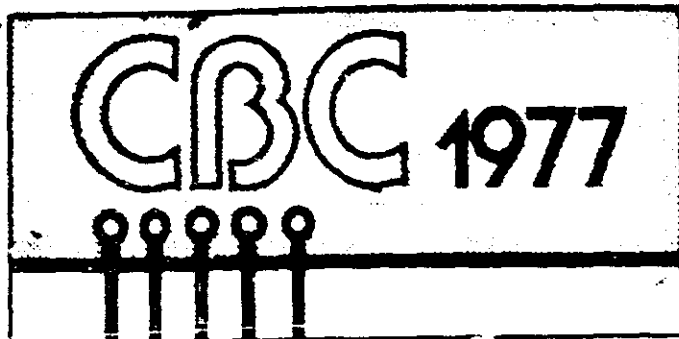
High for the week was recorded at 38 degrees with a low of 6 degrees. Total precipitation measured 1.7 inches. Weather last year same dates: High of 46 with a low of 6 degrees. Precipitation measured .44 inches.

CBC a 'good neighbor'

Martha Flusek always imagined CBC was a good neighbor. Now she knows it. "I always thought that CBC was a good organization," Mrs. Flusek said as she sat in her home east of Manistique along US-2. "I'm really enthused about it now."

Mrs. Flusek told of how CBC provided the use of a wheelchair and walker for her daughter Lorraine, who was struck by a car May 27 on the highway as she got off a school bus to go to work at the county airport.

"For a while she was quite paralyzed on one side," Mrs. Flusek said. "They weren't sure she would be able to walk." But Lorraine, now 16, was transferred to



Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital after being under intensive care at Marquette General North for more than a week. She was flown there to be treated for several fractures and a brain stem injury.

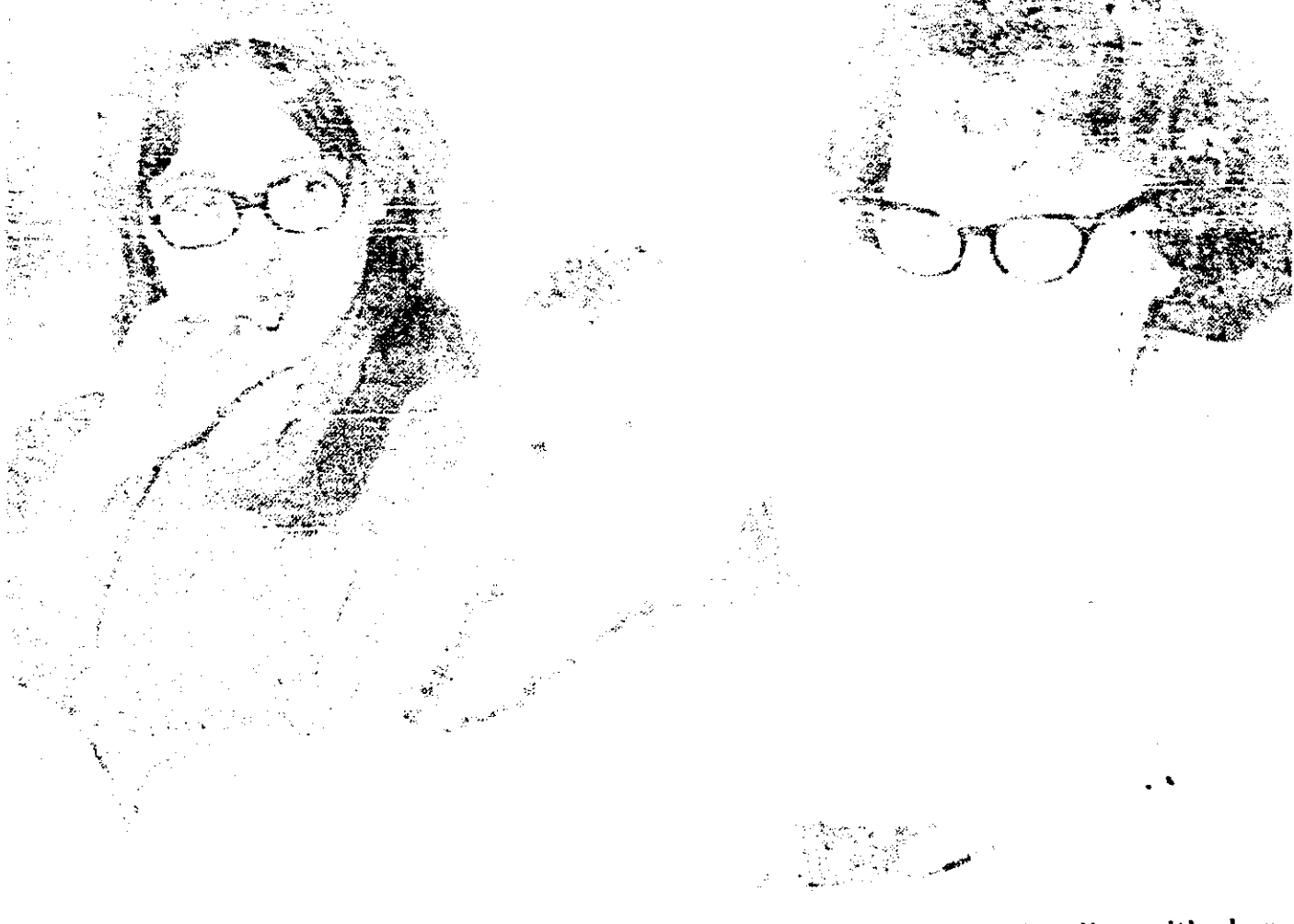
After a month of hospital care, Lorraine was provided with a wheelchair and walker from the Easter Seals agency at

the Messier-Brouilire Funeral Home, courtesy of CBC. She used the wheelchair about five times and relied on the walker for a month.

"It would have been quite an expense if we had to rent those by the day," Mrs. Flusek said.

By the time school started, Lorraine was able to attend school on crutches and later began to walk assisted. Today, there is no evidence that she ever had been in an accident, as the smiling high school student has resumed her active role as a 4-H Teen Leader.

Lorraine has been designated a "poster person" for the CBC Bowling Roll-off to be held at Lakeside Lanes at 8 p.m. on March 26.



MRS. MARTHA FLUSEK explains how CBC has helped her family with her daughter, Lorraine, 16, and Susan, 4.

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

Calendar

Band schedule set

Seven junior and senior high schools will be represented at a band festival sponsored by District 13 of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

The festival, scheduled for March 5, will be held in the Manistique High School Auditorium and will be hosted by the School's music department.

The festival schedule follows: 8 a.m., Big Bay de Noc 6th and 7th grade Band; 8:25 a.m., Rapid River Jr. High Band; 8:50 a.m., Sault Ste. Marie Jr. High Intermediate Band; 9:15 a.m., Sault High Band; 9:45 a.m., break; 10 a.m. Rudyard Junior High Beginning Band; 10:25 a.m., Manistique Junior High Band; 10:50 a.m., Sault Junior High Concert Band; 11:15 a.m., Big Bay de Noc High School Band; 11:45 a.m., lunch; 1 p.m., Engadine High School Concert Band; 1:25 p.m., Rapid River Concert Band; 1:50 p.m., Rudyard High School Symphony Band; 2:15 p.m., Newberry High School Concert Band; 2:40 p.m., Manistique Senior High Band. The festival is open to the public without charge.

Women's Club

The Manistique Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday March 8 at the Zion Lutheran Church. The program will be presented by the drama committee directed by Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Jack Phillips, Mrs. Gene Newman, and Mrs. Harold McNamara. Committee members are: Mrs. Jerry Baase, Mrs. Clifford Christiansen, Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Mrs. Carl L. Carlson, Mrs. J.L. LeDuc, Mrs. Donald Dissinger, Mrs. Donald Curran, Mrs. Harold Sell, Mrs. Charles Varum, Mrs. Clyde Strasser, Mrs. William Wegner, Mrs. Franklyn Burgess, Mrs. Glen Pawley, Mrs. Roy Briggs, Mrs. Stanley Carlyon, Mrs. Lawrence Gorsche, Mrs. C.S. Johnson, Mrs. Clarence Leach, Mrs. Alfred Radgens, and Mrs. Glen Thomas.

Due to Easter vacation the date of the Senior Girls' Tea has been changed to April 9 at 1 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

Manistique School Menu

Monday - beef goulash, buttered beets, fruit, bread and butter, peanut butter, chocolate milk.

Tuesday - hamburgers on home made buns, mustard, catsup, pickle chips, potato chips, buttered peas, vanilla fruit dessert, bread and butter, peanut butter and milk.

Wednesday - pork and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, jello, bread and butter, peanut butter, milk.

Thursday - oven baked chicken, cranberry sauce, french fries, fruit, bread and butter, peanut butter and milk.

Friday - tomato soup, egg salad sandwiches, cheese squares, fruit, bread and butter, peanut butter, and milk. Menu subject to change.

Dr. Wehner, Mayor Hewitt to speak at tournament

Dr. Merle Wehner will be a featured speaker during the opening ceremonies of the CBC Bowling Tournament to be held at Lakeside Lanes, March 26 at 8 p.m. and aired on Manistique Cable T.V. channel 2. Mayor Frank Hewitt will also be a featured speaker at the ceremonies.

The business and industrial drive by Ray Ranquette and Ed Jorgenson and associates is being wrapped up. Bill Hackney will be going around to the different businesses looking for items to be used as prizes for the semi-finalists of the bowling tournament.

The CBC-VFW Dance will be held March 12, at 8:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall. Music will be by the Devins.

CBC is still looking for talents to be aired April 3. Groups which have already responded to the call this year are: The Fantastics from N.M.U. in Marquette; the Vanguarders from Munising; and Emerald City Singers from Manistique. Each of these groups will be highlighted on the new CBC radio program on WTIQ each Wednesday from 12:30 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. until Palm Sunday.

Backroads have been placed in the local nightspots and are reportedly filling fast. The traveling trophy which was won

Junior Women's Club donates \$75

The Junior Women's Club voted to donate \$75 to CBC at the club's regular meeting at the home of Donna Barber on Feb. 28.

The club also agreed to help wherever it can on the CBC drive.

In other business, Linda Germann reported on the pot luck luncheon held on Feb. 14.

There was discussion about an upcoming card party. No definite date has been set yet and more details will follow.

There was a drawing of a brown china

World Day of Prayer

A World Day of Prayer service uniting women from many Manistique area churches will be held on Friday, March 4 at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church on Walnut Street.

Christian women in thousands of local communities across the nation will join in this annual chain of prayer that links the first voice at dawn in the tropical islands of the Pacific with millions of other in 170 countries.

The theme for the service will be "Love in Action" and will include ladies from various Manistique churches providing leadership for the service. Mrs. Norman Patz, president of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, is chairwoman for the program. Miss Jerri Krull, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer will be bringing the meditation. Special music will include the ladies from the Cedar Grove Mennonite Church.

A nursery will be provided and a coffee hour will follow the service. All ladies of the community are welcome to attend this annual tradition in Manistique.

Lenten Services

Lenten Services will continue tonight at 7 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church with the pastor of the First Baptist Church, Rev. Stephen Graham as speaker. The public is welcome.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will host ladies from many of the churches in Manistique this Friday at 2 p.m. for the World Day of Prayer Service. A coffee hour will follow the service. Contact Mabel Patz to volunteer help with refreshments.

The Lord's Supper will be observed next Sunday morning at the First Baptist worship service. A speaker from the Gleasons also will be present to discuss their work.

Holy Communion

Holy Communion will be celebrated at Zion on Sunday, March 6 at 10:30 a.m.

A Key Link Training Session has been rescheduled for Monday, March 7, beginning with registration at 9 a.m. All Lutheran Church Women are welcome, and are asked to bring a sack lunch.

On Wednesday, March 9 the Mid-Week Lenten Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Augustana Hall.

Eastern Star

Ida Chapter No. 54, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple. Lunch committee includes Robert Brouilire, James Hubble, Stanley Stemans and Fred Cummings.

Past Matrons of Ida Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, March 7 at the home of Mrs. Lila Cartensen.

4H Report

by Chris Keener

Council sponsors spaghetti dinner

The 4-H Council will be sponsoring a spaghetti dinner on Sunday, March 13 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the VFW Hall in Manistique.

4-H leaders or 4-H parents are needed to work. An hour of your time would be appreciated. If you can work, please contact your council member and let them know.

The Youth Center in Manistique will be offering a 4-H Workshop on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. Starting Monday, March 7 classes will begin with Macrame and Sand Casting. On Wednesday, yoga classes will be offered. These classes are open to all youth 4-H'ers or non-4-H'ers in the 7th, 8th and 9th grade.

4-H Horse Council will meet Wednesday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gulliver Town Hall.

4-H Leadermete will welcome four leaders from Schoolcraft County: Ellen Aldrich and Rosalie Herro from Hiawatha, Elizabeth Anderson from Germfask and Becky Chartier from Manistique. They will leave by Greyhound bus at 11:15 on Friday March 4 and return on Sunday, March 6.

4-H Leader Training is coming up March 18 and 19. Get those reservations in. Contact the Extension Office, 341-5050.

St. Francis carnival

A carnival will be held at the St. Francis de Sales Parish Center on March 6 from noon until 4 p.m. Three large prizes will be given away. The carnival will feature many booths, games and food.

by the Harbor Bar last year will stay there until a new winner is announced on Palm Sunday.

A donation was made to CBC in memory of Helen Merwin by her family. At the regular weekly meeting of the CBC on Tuesday night, CBC Chairman Mike JBrooks reported that the Fraternal Order of Police will again donate its time in guarding equipment used for the radio-telethon. Police will spend the night before the broadcast in the gym with the equipment.

Brooks also reported that because of Cancer and Easter Seals, the CBC cannot participate in fund raising activities with other organizations in the area. He indicated that the CBC in Schoolcraft County was the only organization which incorporated both Cancer and Easter Seals.

It was also reported that the Boy Scouts will again donate their time to the radio-telethon by maintaining the halls and cleaning up.

Local numbers to call in order to donate talent are 341-6673 or 341-2344.

The CBC Committee wishes to thank the family of Evelyn Merwin for the memorial donated to CBC in her memory.

owl spoon set which was won by Carrie Schmidt.

Members were asked to bring material, scissors, glue and odd small dried flowers to the next meeting to make flowers for the people at Medicare.

The club flower of yellow carnation will be given to new members at the next meeting. The next meeting will be March 14 at the fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Hostesses will be Jean Barber and Carrie Schmidt.

NOTICE Board of Review FOR MANISTIQUE TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given, that the Board of Review will be in session at the Township Hall on the following days:

Tuesday, March 8 Monday March 14 FROM 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15 FROM 12 to 8 P.M.

For the purpose of reviewing and equalizing the assessment roll of said township.

Taxpayers with questions concerning their assessments are invited to attend the meetings

Ken Fagan Township Clerk

NOTICE Board of Review FOR HIAWATHA TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given, that the Board of Review will be in session at the Township Hall on the following days:

Monday, March 14 From 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Tuesday, March 15 From 3 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Taxpayers with questions concerning their assessments are invited to attend the meetings

H. Maynard Blandford Township Clerk

NOTICE Board of Review FOR INWOOD TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given, that the Board of Review will be in session at the Township Hall on the following days:

Tuesday, March 8 FROM 8-4:30

Monday, March 14 Tuesday, March 15 8-4:30

For the purpose of reviewing and equalizing the assessment roll of said township.

Taxpayers with questions concerning their assessments are invited to attend the meetings

The tentative figure for equalizing is 1.6522

Kathleen Rochefort Township Clerk

NOTICE Board of Review FOR SENEY TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given, that the Board of Review will be in session at the Township Hall on the following days:

Tuesday, March 8 Monday, March 14 Tuesday, March 15 FROM 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

For the purpose of reviewing and equalizing the assessment roll of said township.

Taxpayers with questions concerning their assessments are invited to attend the meetings

Jennie Nelson Township Clerk

Cross country skiers learn trees don't bend

Kids do it, middle agers do it, oldsters do it, families do it together and it's gaining new fans every day. It's good fun and good for you. Yes, it's cross country skiing. Having recently been introduced to the sport with no instruction other than a few helpful hints and good luck wishes given by the friends who were so eager for us to learn, I found myself wishing for a "How-to" manual. After all, my friends have been at it for about four years. It's easy to underestimate the importance of some basics for a beginner when it all comes so naturally.

It's also easy to listen to someone telling you how easy it all is, but it's not so easy to show off and put it all to practice. It LOOKS easy, but to fall down while standing still-after envisioning yourself gliding swiftly and silently through the snow is a rather abrupt surprise, to say the least.

The first couple of times out the things I learned were mostly things NOT to do. Like crossing the tips of your skis. Or trying to go uphill. Or downhill. Sometimes it pays to be a devout coward.

Still, after the first hour you'll feel great for having the exercise and fresh air. You'll feel progress too. It really doesn't take long to get the hang of the whole thing you'll be eager for the next try.

To help other beginners here are a few things I learned. Things my friends forgot to mention.

1. Wear boots that fit. It's generous for friends to offer their boots and skis ("common try it. You can wear mine.") but unless

Historical society meets

On Friday March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community room of the high school there will be an important meeting of the

Madelyn

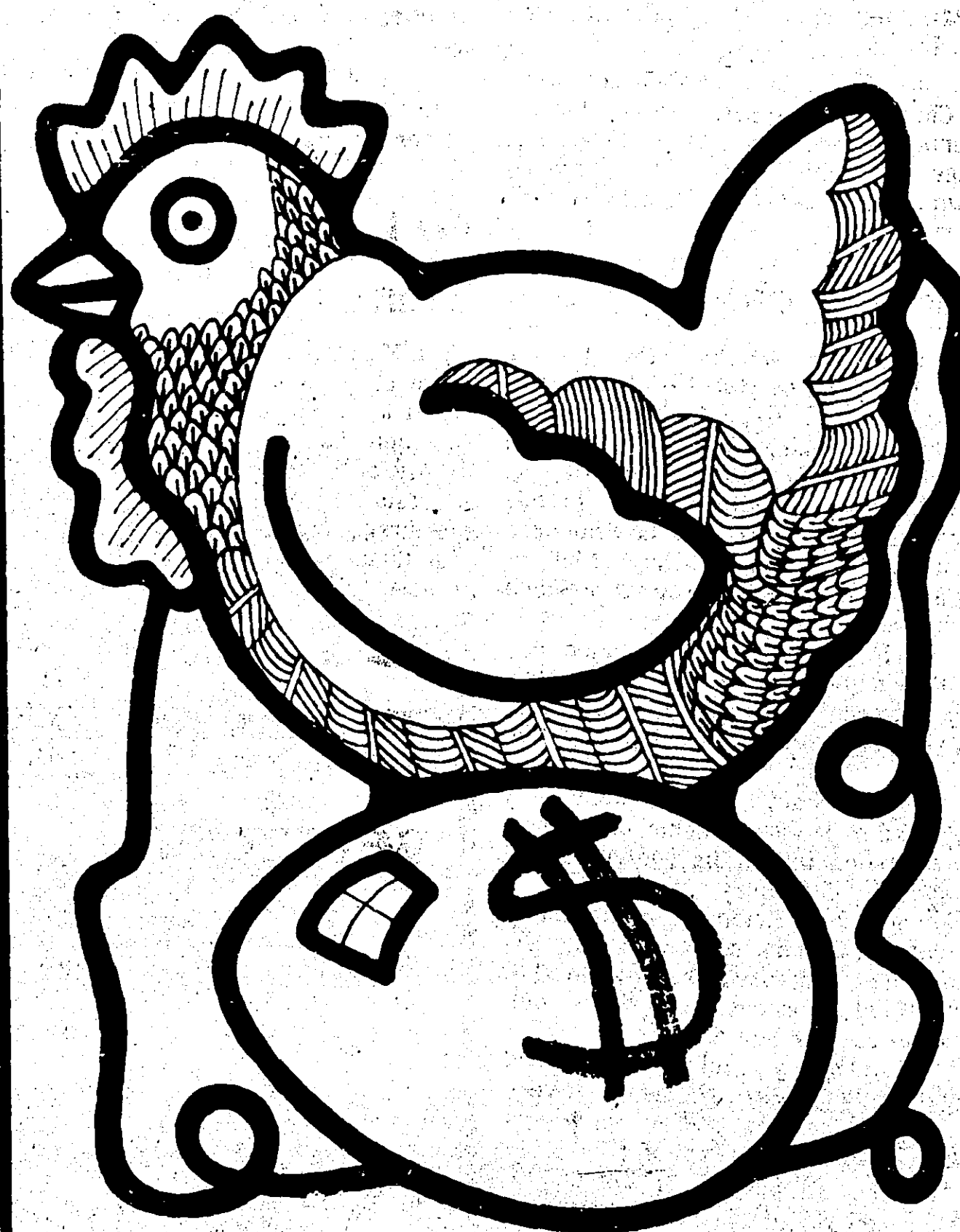
your friend is the same size, forget it. The boot heel is free to move off the skis, but you don't want your heel coming out of the boot heel. This scoots the ski behind you rather quickly--You're apt to lose balance and fall forward, injuring yourself. The scab will probably come off my nose in about two weeks.

2. Try walking on the skis first without the poles. It helps your balance and to get the feel of the skis. The poles sometimes feel awkward, but they shouldn't be. Your arms should move as naturally as they do when you are walking. The poles serve as brakes, boosters and steadiers, but they should not serve as a security blanket. That's what I was told anyway--just before I fell down.

3. Start with small steps until you feel comfortable. Then you can think about pushing to get a little glide. Eventually you'll develop a rhythm. (I feel progress here. I watch cross country teams on TV zipping along to the accompaniment of background music on the film and it looks so ballet-like. Maybe the idea is to think music.)

4. Stay out of the woods while you're beginning. Trees don't bend.

Businesses that cackle hatch big sales...



...by advertising.

Pioneer-Tribune
Manistique

It makes a difference.

More heat for less fuel

Most people would like to save 50 percent on their heating bills. But even after all the usual house modifications and repairs recommended by heating experts, saving still may not reach the halfway mark.

But, according to one local man, it may be because your furnace isn't operating efficiently enough to allow the average home heater to save no matter what they do.

Dick Manning, is offering a new type of free standing wood fireplace that makes the outstanding claim of 90 percent efficiency or more heat for less fuel.

The fireplace, called a Juca, was invented and tested by an Indiana man for some 10 years and involves a process that is designed to offer efficient heating.

"The heat created by the fire rises and is circulated around a hollow tube, heating up the air inside. A fan then pushes the air through the tube and out into the room," says Manning, who has recently opened up the "Happy Hearth" which features the new type of fireplace.

"It's really a simple process of hot air from the fire heating air from the room," the new proprietor added.

Because no air is blown directly on the fire, wood is allowed to burn slowly producing the maximum amount of heat from the fuel.

Manning says that the fireplace can be treated like any other furnace, either using it as itself or coupling it with existing furnace operations.

"The fuel consumption is so efficient that it compares only to gas furnaces as far as combustible fuels are concerned," the Flint native said.

Manning has set up a showroom at the former "U and I" club on M-149 where he displays several models and the optional equipment available for each.

In the 10 days or so that he has been open, Manning says business has been good.

"Business is good for what we've done. Everybody's been waiting to see the new fireplace. We've had a lot of people coming through here in the past 10 days," Manning said.

The Juca, says Manning, carries several safety features to prevent overheating and possible fire hazards, although overheating is virtually impossible, he says.

The fireplace comes in four basic colors—red, orange, black and gold.

"The biggest advantage for the Juca is you get so much heat out of so little wood with so little ashes," says Manning.

Brochures for the Juca claim that the fireplace spreads an even draft-free heat comparable only with that of either gas or oil heaters.

According to the brochures gas and oil furnaces are also the only types of heat that compare to the efficiency of the Juca.

Efficiency for central oil furnaces is listed at 70 to 75 percent with central gas furnaces listed at 80 percent efficiency. The Juca is listed at 80 to 90 percent with 122,000 BTU's per hour on the smaller model and 223,000 BTU's per hour on the larger model.

However, it was the heating economy that impressed Manning the most, and that is where he would like to keep his emphasis.

"These things will burn with such economy that if you were burning this with your existing heating system you would save well over 50 percent of your heating bill," Manning claims.

He added that if the wood came from any number of free sources the savings could amount to considerable more.

Manning eventually hopes to expand the "Happy Hearth" to include a line of fireplace related paraphernalia.

"We're going to keep everything in the economy line, though," says Manning. "This is in keeping with what we offer in the Juca."

Manning also hopes to open other show rooms in the area, with the first one possibly being located in Escanaba.

The show room for the "Happy Hearth" is located on M-149 in the former "U and I" Lounge and is open six days a week from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Birthday twins

EVEN THOUGH IT WAS THEIR "birthday" Monday, Tonya and Sonya, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Osterhout of 116 N. Fourth, didn't seem to be enjoying themselves. The twins are leap year babies, born on Feb. 29 last year,

which means that they won't have a chance to really celebrate their first birthday until 1980. That may have been the cause of their annoyance.

(Tribune Photo)

Pioneer-Tribune / Life

What's Going On

by Mrs. Eunice Olsen 341-6211

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mickelson and children Robie, Greg, Magan from Flat Rock, Mich. visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roubert Bertrand, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mickelson and other relations for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Chudyk were the weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roubert Bertrand. The Chudyk's are from Eden Prairie, Minnesota.

Sandra Jenerou and daughter Jeannie went to Marine City Tuesday to visit her relatives and attended her sister's wedding.

Nancy Jenerou and daughter Chris left Sunday for Marine City to visit her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson from Indian Lake had a two week vacation so they went to Dayton Beach, visited Disney World and went to see Sea World in Petersburg. Then they made their trip back to Manistique. They had a real nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Olsen and their son Scott, left on Friday, Feb. 25 to go down to downstate Houghton and stayed the weekend with Rita's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drouse at their cabin. They enjoyed going snowmobiling and had a lot of fun. They returned home on Sunday Feb. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Carlson and Steve and Christie of Wyanetta, Ill. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Carlson of Range St. While here, they enjoyed snowmobiling and visiting with friends and relatives.

Adopt a child

Ed. note: This article is the 4th in a series of articles by Gail Ulrich, adoptive worker for the Department of Social Services, featuring Michigan children available for adoption. One family has been found for a child featured in this column recently. Two others have not been so lucky. If interested in any child for adoption contact the Department of Social Services at the court house.

"Brian is a very active independent boy who enjoys all outdoor activities, puzzles, table games and especially anything involving construction like building blocks.

"He seems happy and contented at school and in his foster home. Brian was also a participant in the winter special olympics last February.

"Educationally, Brian is in the local day training center and is doing very well. His teacher has expressed the opinion that their limited resources are perhaps holding Brian back in some areas.

"Brian's primary problem has been and continues to be speech. His health is very good. Brian is a down syndrome child and will never be average mentally.

"Brian is available for adoption. He needs special parents who will understand his limitations yet encourage him to reach his greatest potential. He will probably be able to do simple jobs in a workshop setting when he reaches adulthood."

More information concerning Brian can be learned by contacting the Department of Social Services at the county court house. The Department of Social Services will also provide interested persons with information about other special children as well.

Area dance

An Annual Manistique Area Dance will be held in lower Michigan on March 19 from 8:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. at the V.F.W. Hall at 1055 S. Wayne Rd. in Westland. Contact Frank Dougherty for further information at 697-9692.

District meeting

There will be a district meeting of the Knights of Columbus on Monday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the K. of C. clubrooms.

All officers and program chairmen are expected to attend.

Members from other districts in the U.P. will be in attendance. They will be from Munising 2804; Escanaba 640; and Gladstone 6667.

Special guest will be Adrian Comment, Diocesan membership chairman. Benjamin Mulhaupt, district Deputy, will act as master of ceremonies.

Homemakers meet

The Manistique Homemakers Club will hold its next meeting Wednesday March 9 at 1 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church. The program will be "Mealtime for Little Falls."

Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Babysitting services will be provided. For further information call 341-6796.

La Leche League plans meeting

The Manistique Area La Leche League will meet at the home of Chris Mackowiak, 534 Park, on Tuesday, March 8, at 1 p.m. The topic will be "Baby Arrives; The Family and the Breastfed Baby", with discussion led by Phyllis Burge. Expectant and nursing mothers are invited to attend, with their babies. For information call 341-6454.

Get your family to eat vegetables by trying new recipes

Knowing that your family should eat more vegetables is one thing. Getting them to eat more vegetables is another.

Try telling them vegetables are good for them. That vegetables contain vitamin C, vitamin A, iron and folic acid for red blood, calcium for strong bones and teeth, and other vitamins and minerals for all-around good health. Explain that vegetables contain fiber and water for proper elimination of body wastes.

If you have weight watchers in your family, let them know that vegetables are the dieter's best friend. Their high nutrient content is combined with a low calorie count, so they make good filler-uppers for the calorie-conscious. Telling is OK, but as you probably know, actions speak louder than words. So don't just tell your family how much vegetables add to daily meals—show them!

Try new recipes and different ways to prepare vegetables. If your family never sees a vegetable that isn't limp and soggy from being overcooked, it's no wonder they don't find them too appealing! Steam vegetables, stir-fry them, deep fry them, stew them with the meat, toss them in the soup. Mix two or three together. Put them in a casserole or serve them au gratin. Experiment with herbs, seasonings and sauces.

Try new vegetables. Or serve the old favorites in new ways. There's no rule that vegetables must be cooked to be eaten. Turnips, cauliflower, carrots and celery make a crunchy addition to any snack or meal. Combine them with a low-calorie dip and they can even be a party treat.

Old food habits and prejudices don't give up easily, but with persistence and a little creativity, you may be able to break down the resistance. One way to get children and others interested in vegetables is to get them involved in growing and preparing them. There's a real thrill involved in eating something you've grown yourself that makes "plain old vegetables" much more inviting.

Vegetables fresh from the garden also have an entirely different flavor from that

Family Living

by Cecile Turner
Extension Home Economist

of their store-bought cousins. Peas, sweet corn, beans and vine-ripened tomatoes, just to name a few, are especially good when eaten soon after being picked.

Growing, picking and preparing fresh vegetables can be a great family activity. Not only is it fun, fresh air and exercise in the sun, but it is also a chance for the family to appreciate our abundant food supply and to learn to make better use of the great variety available to us.

- APPLESAUCE OATMEAL COOKIES**
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 2 teaspoons ground allspice
 - 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
 - 1 can (11 ounces) condensed Cheddar cheese soup
 - 1 1/2 cups packed brown sugar
 - 1 cup applesauce
 - 1 cup shortening
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 cups quick-cooking oats, uncooked
 - 1 cup seedless raisins
 - 1 cup chopped walnuts
- Sift flour, baking powder, baking soda, and spices into large bowl. Add soup, sugar, applesauce, shortening, and eggs. Using electric mixer, beat at medium speed for 2 minutes (300 strokes with spoon), scraping sides and bottom of bowl constantly. Stir in oats, raisins and nuts. Drop rounded teaspoonfuls on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees F for 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes about 7 1/2 dozen cookies.

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Lourdes Rome Naples
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PAPAL AUDIENCE

An audience with His Holiness, Pope Paul VI, is scheduled, as well as a comprehensive tour of Vatican City. There are only a few of the high spots! Write or call today for your detailed itinerary!

Rev. Gary Jacobs
SS. Mary & Joseph Rectory
312 West 4 Street
Iron Mountain, Mich. 49801
Dear father: Please send your colorful folder:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____

Will March come like a lamb or a lion?

Hi, folks.

The last day of February, and what a beautiful morning, the sun is sending its warmth down to this cold earth of ours. Not a cloud in the sky, at present not to much wind, and it is the last day of the walle season. Your guess is right, the Boss will be out on Indian Lake fishing till dark.

My thoughts at present are on how our month of March will enter. Will it come in like a lamb, or a lion? With all of the windy days we have had this winter it may come in roaring like the lion of the jungle. Past week we had some miserable weather, as our January thaw with freezing rains mixed with the snow came last week, closing schools, and many business places, as well as causing many cancellations.

In March will begin the return of the crows, but the bird we all look forward to its return is the robin. I think they are the

Out Our Way

News from Road 437
by Josie Peterson

best loved bird of America. Their north-bound flight is a sign of spring's return to many a state.

Following their return comes the pageant of spring. Buds on trees will begin to appear, the crocus will be seen nudging up through the snow. Following their awakening will come the tulips in different colors. While in the forest, the air will be filled with the sweet smell of the trailing arbutus, which is our first wild flower to awaken from its winter sleep.

Next to join the floral display will be the white trillium, adder's tongue, birdfoot violet, and the common blue violet, Dutchman's Breeches, and the May flowers. With this beautiful floral display Mother Nature's creatures will also awaken from their long winter's nap and start to roam through the forest looking for food, and places to have their young.

Folks who spend their vacations in Florida during the winter and their summers out our way don't see the change that winter brings to their places. Lakes are all frozen. There is no sign of ripples on the water that an evening breeze might make, as it meets the setting sun. Now we are looking for a change to take place after spring makes its debut, a change of winter into spring.

Last week Betty Cleminson and I went to Manistique to visit Mr. and Mrs. Norm Underwood. Norm didn't remain home very long, as he was ready to go ice fishing when we arrived, but we had a nice visit with Mrs. Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood and daughters, Tammy and Anne of Escanaba spent the weekend at their cabin on Murphy Lake. Friday evening they visited with the Dale Potvins neighbors of their and played cards.

Last weekend daughter Joanne Annelin, and children, Mark, John, and Kathy Jo, and myself went to New Berlin, Wis. to visit with daughter Lillian Stuber and family. Mrs. Meadow spent most of her time visiting her husband who is in the hospital at Woods, Wis. Joanne and I went to visit Mrs. Lawrence Sallie, and also her husband who is a patient at St. Luke's hospital. We had a nice visit with both of them.

Echoes of birthday greetings go out to Robert Hinkson, Mary Cahill, Lucille Fox, and Alfred Clifton.

Anniversary wishes go out to the Joe Davidsons and Raymond Flatofs. May the day of all of you be one of complete happiness. Until our next chat stay happy and healthy.

Pioneer-Tribune

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Masons to meet

A regular communication of Lakeside Lodge No. 371 E. and A.M. will be held on Monday March 7 at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Visiting Masons are welcome and lunch will be served.

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Tourney could be won at the free-throw line

Who's going to win the Class B district tournament at Manistique?

Probably the team with the best free throw shooters. And a vein of natural tranquilizers wouldn't hurt.

In the tourney opener Tuesday, Menominee survived Gladstone in triple overtime, 65-63 and will face the winner of tonight's game between Manistique and Gwinn.

Free shots made the difference Tuesday night, as a fired-up Gladstone team would not behave like an underdog.

The Maroons, who traded leads with the Braves throughout the night, had the ball in the closing seconds of regulation time and missed a shot just before the buzzer to send the game into overtime, 50-50.

Menominee again controlled the ball near the end of the first overtime, but missed a shot with three seconds left and the time ticked away with the score 52-52.

In the second overtime, the Maroons once again had possession in the final seconds, but threw the ball out of bounds with two seconds on the clock. After a Brave's timeout, the clock ticked off before an inbound Brave got the ball and the period ended, 57-57.

Sports Pioneer-Tribune

All of the Maroons' eight points in the last overtime came on free throws. Joe Furton sank 4; Ken Everson, 3; and Jeff Plautz, 1.

For the night, the Maroons made 17 of 27 from the line, while Gladstone managed 11 of 16. The Braves' Greg Fleet fouled out late in the fourth quarter, and Dan Hass drew his fifth personal near the end of the third overtime.

Facing Gwinn again tonight after a pre-climactic 49-48 win over the Model Towners in the final game of the regular season Saturday night, doesn't bother Emerald Coach Seb Rubick.

"I don't even think about it", Coach Rubick said in reference to the fact it will

be the Emeralds' third meeting with Gwinn on the Manistique court. "We'll just have to go out and play them again."

The Gwinn-Manistique game, originally scheduled for the Model Towners' gym last Thursday, was rescheduled at Manistique because of the ice and snow storm that day and the U.P. winter games being held in Marquette County over the weekend.

The winner of tonight's "March madness" clash will race a tough Menominee squad at 8 p.m. Saturday in the championship contest. The Maroons feature 6-foot-4 center Jeff Amroy, a solid shooter in guard Furton, an all-around player in Everson, and good ball handlers in Brian Bayer and Paul Ruge.

Team summaries from Tuesday's opener: FG-FT-PP-TP: Menominee-Bayerl 5-0-1-10; Ruge 3-1-5-7; Furton 7-6-2-20; Hass 2-0-1-4; Plautz 1-3-0-5; Everson 4-6-4-14; Amroy 2-1-4-5. Totals: 24-17-17-65.

Gladstone-Johnson 3-1-5-7; Wnuck 3-0-2-6; Trotter 9-2-3-20; Fleet 5-2-5-12; LeGault 1-3-3-5; Holm 5-3-4-13; Tardiff 0-0-1-0. Totals: 26-11-23-63.

Open water diving class set

Beginning in April, the Manistique Community Schools in conjunction with Professional Association of Diving Instructor Doug Rose will offer an open water diving class at the Manistique High School Pool.

Pool and classroom training will be held each Wednesday and Thursday in April with the three hours scheduled each night being split for pool training and classroom instruction.

Assisting Doug Rose in instructing will

be Ted Foye. Prospective students must be competent swimmers and be able to swim 300 yards, tread water for 10 minutes and float on top of the water for five minutes.

Students must be at least 15 years of age and will be required to take a physical examination.

Instructor Rose said that while each student will be required to provide their own scuba equipment, help could be obtained through him. The course will

cover at least five open water sessions. Following successful completion of the course the student will become a certified scuba diver.

Total cost of the program is expected to run about \$20 for each student. This includes pool and classroom instruction as well as open water training.

For more information, contact Jim McDonough at the Manistique Community School office or Doug Rose at 341-5025.

U. P. swimming meet; band fest

Activity at the Manistique High School facilities will be at a peak this weekend with a swimming meet, band festival and district basketball tournament game all scheduled for Saturday.

The Fifth Annual U.P. Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet will be held beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 5 at

the community school pool. The meet is hosted by Manistique this year and will feature 224 students in 20 swimming events plus diving competition. Ten schools from the Upper Peninsula will be participating in the swimming and diving meet.

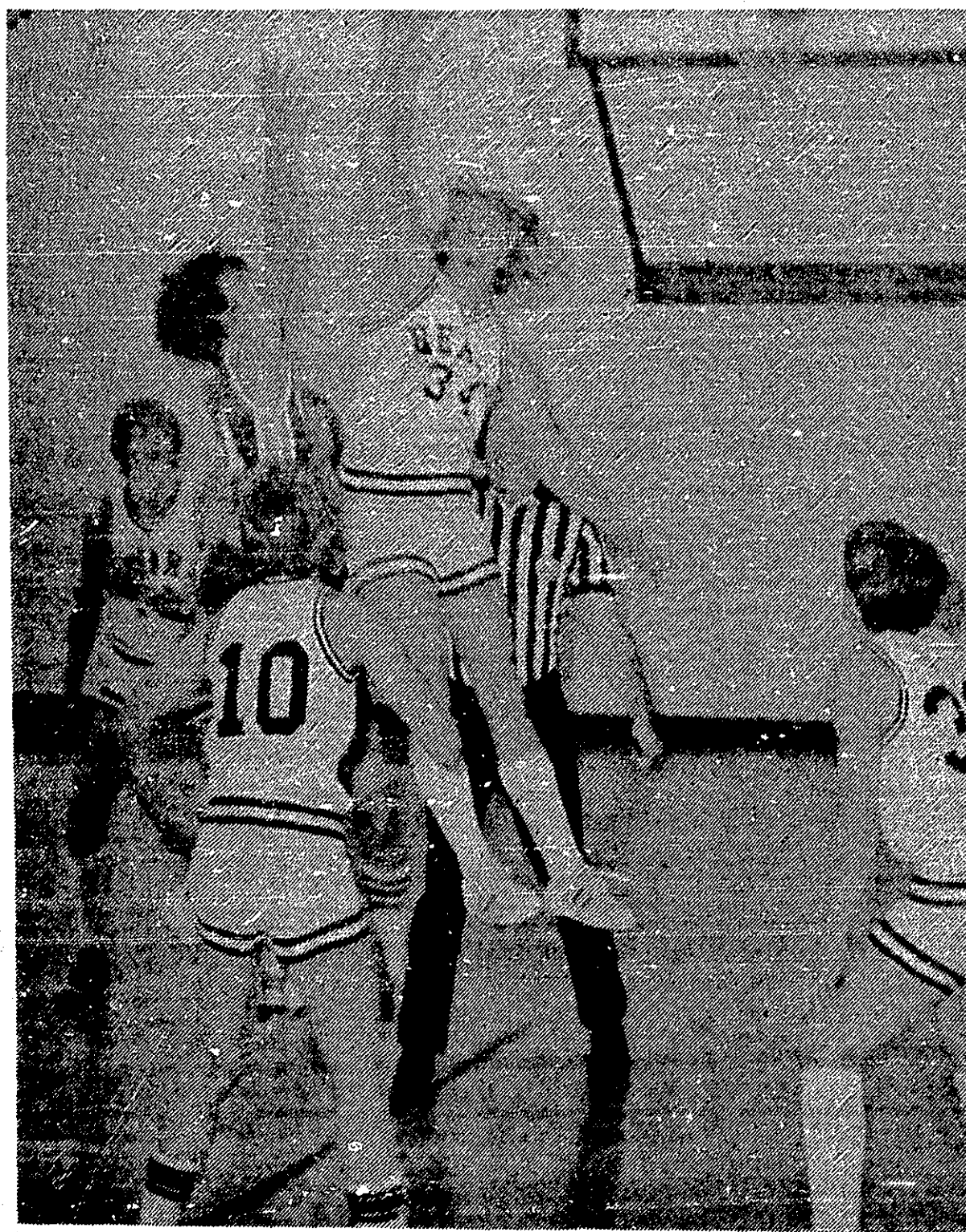
District 13 of the Michigan High School Band and Orchestra Association will hold

a band festival Saturday, March 5 in the high school auditorium starting at 8 a.m.

District basketball tournaments will be held Saturday night, March 5, at 8 p.m. at the high school gym. The winner of tonight's (Thursday) game between Manistique and Gwinn will play Menominee for the district championship.

Our Black Bears are great!

Bears beat Eben 86-61 in district opener



BAY DE NOC HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL COACH DAVID PELLETIER

Minor's Standard	La Vigne's Market 644-2795	Peninsula
Service Station	Isabella	Lumber and Supply
Cooks 644-2300	Fresh Meat and Grocery	Garden 644-2727
Big Bay de Noc	Beer - Wine - Packaged Liquor	Lakeview Grocery
Fisheries	Fairport Fishery	Fairport
Garden 644-2200	Fairport	644-2887
Garden IGA Store	644-2429	Peninsula
Garden	First National Bank	Food and Beverage
644-9213	Garden	Garden 644-2812
Pioneer Tribune	644-2122	James Neadow
Manistique	The Garden House	Gravel Products
341-5200	Garden	Cooks 644-2704
	644-9229	

Womens City Tournaments

Singles	Score-Award
M. Hubble	643-815
D. Jenerou	610-112
D. Maxwell	606-10
O. Newell	601-9
D. Munson	595-8
S. Klarich	588-7
B. Powell	586-7
P. Osterhout	585-6
C. Leny	583-6
D. Vertz	572-6
G. Sample	572-6
P. Henrichsen	570-5
R. Weinert	568-5
J. Nagel	567-5
B. Erickson	566-5
W. Kelly	562-5
M. Jack	561-4
T. Miller	559-4
A. Sjogren	558-4
K. Norbotten	558-4
J. Flodin	558-4
V. Belcik	557-3
K. Sjogren	556-3
P. Gutierrez	554-3
M. Haberstick	554-3
J. Hamill	545-2
K. Dorman	545-2
B. Lenzi	541-2
T. Adams	539-1
J. Weber	539-1
S. DuFour	539-1

All Events - Scratch

Score-Award	
1509-87	
D. Jenerou	1771-7
Handicap	1720-6
J. Nagel	1688-5
C. Becks	1685-4
C. Leny	1684-4
E. McManus	1676-4
B. Zentner	1660-4
O. Newell	1656-3
R. Gauthier	1654-3
D. Munson	1651-3
R. Weinert	1647-3
W. Kelly	1640-2
J. McKenzie	1632-2
V. Belcik	1630-2
M. Hubble	1629-2
I. Wickwire	1624-2
J. Miller	1617-2
L. Klarich	1615-2
M. Klarich	1615-2
S. Klarich	1615-2
M. Haberstick	1610-2
C. Neeson	1607-1
B. Erickson	1605-1
J. Hamill	1602-1
P. Gutierrez	1602-1
A. Stocker	1602-1
J. Flodin	1601-1
D. Mortenson	1601-1

HONORABLE MENTION

CLARICE BECKS rolled a 632 scratch, with a 722 inc. handicap in her doubles. MYRNA HUBBLE rolled 3-200's in 6 games.

Womens City Tournaments

Score-Award	
2761-845	
Clumps	2674-35
Flodin's	2655-30
Dr. Pepper	2633-20
Schnurer Exc.	2611-15
Stan's Exc.	2603-10
Tweeties Retreat	2603-10
Babe's Go-Getters	2603-10

Doubles

Gutierrez-C. Becks	1207-820
J. Garvin-L. Klarich	1178-17
I. Wickwire-J. Nagel	1152-14
J. Jenerou-R. Reed	1110-12
Gauthier-Marciniak	1108-10
S. DuFour-J. Miller	1108-10
M. Smith-N. Jenerou	1107-9
Blowers-J. McKenzie	1098-9
O. Chartier-A. Stocker	1091-8
W. Kelly-M. Klarich	1085-8
K. Chartier-J. Smith	1083-8
Newell-McGlothlin	1082-7
Freeland-Haberstick	1076-7
S. Raredon-D. Jenerou	1075-7
B. Powell-N. Jenerou	1071-6
M. Hubble-S. Klarich	1068-6

Limestone

Federal Credit Union 341-5866

Norden's

Foodland 140 River 341-5313

Curran

Chevy-Olds 323 S. Maple 341-2141

Lakeside

Party Store 412 Cataragus 341-6822

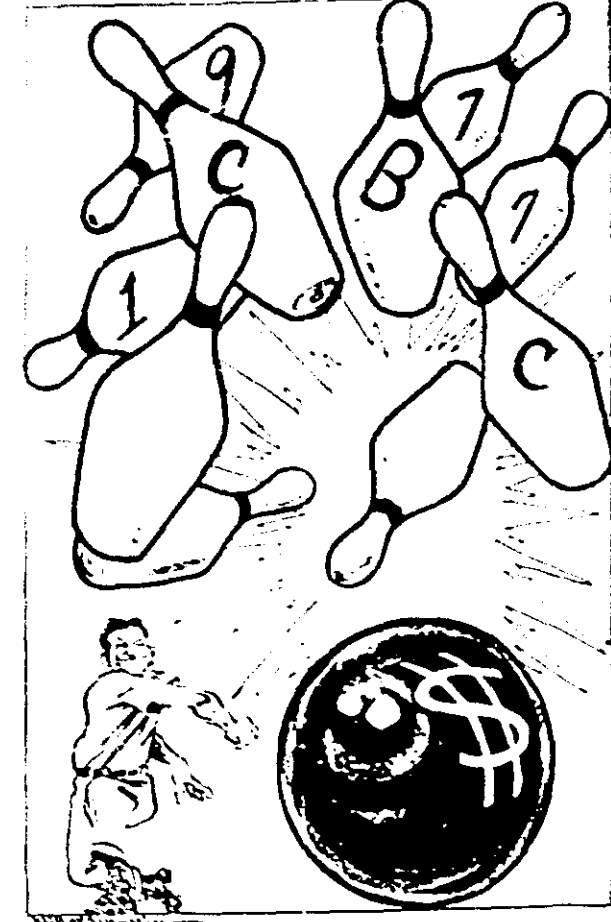
Wausau

Homes E. US-2 341-6621

Schlitz

Beaudry Distributing Beer Wholesalers Old Milwaukee 341 1/2 Wolf 341-2042

Join the C B C Bowling Sweeper



Monday Night Bowling

Team	W-L
Bullards	23-13
Minors	22-14
B. Oil	21-15
C. Market	20 1/2-15 1/2
Hoholiks	20-16
Inland	19 1/2-16 1/2
L. Credit	19-17
C. Ford	18-18
Dennys	18-18
Sians	18-18
O. Mii	17-19
Band B	17-19
Tatrow	16-20
Hewitts	14-22
Hullas	13-23
Flodins	12-24
HTS: Hullas	22-22
HTG: Hullas	770
HIS: J. Zellar	523
HIG: D. Bowman	213
5 High Games:	
J. Zellar	193
P. Mickelson	189
P. Osterhout	188
B. Lenzi	184
B. Stewart	184

Lady Eiks

Team	W-L
Capital Business	36-28
Babes Go-Getters	35-29
Breakers	30-34
Shoulda-Been	27-37
HTS: Capital Business	2162
HTG: Babes	783
HIS: Elsie Kasun	497
HIG: Ann Deloria	195

Ladies Wednesday Night

Team	W-L
Dr. Pepper	17-7
Hub	14-10
S.M.H.	14-10
Toby's	14-10
Local 4302	13 1/2-10 1/2
Peoples Store	13-11
Tombstone Pizza	13-11
C-L Hardware	12 1/2-11 1/2
Currans	12-12
Nordens Foodland	12-12
Jax	11-13
Garden IGA	10-14
Rodgers TV	10-14
Think First National	10-14
Lauerms	9-15
Garden Corners	7-17
HTS: Tombstone Pizza	2296
HTG: Hub	815
HIS: B. Zentner	491
HIG: B. Zentner	218

Hi Games:

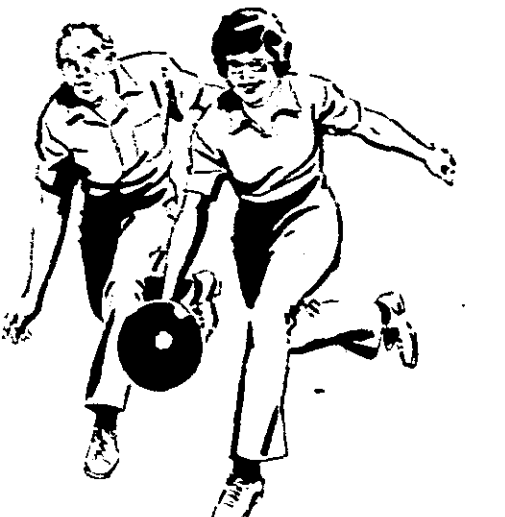
J. Smith	208
N. Jenerou	204
J. McKenzie	198
R. Dygert	195
O. Newell	195

Friday Nite Businessmens

Team	W-L
Stroh's	22 1/2-9 1/2
Pabst	22-10
Fannin's	18-14
Monroe Electric	18-14
Jax	16-16
Forrest Service	13-19
Schlitz	9 1/2-22 1/2
Gullivers Builders	9-23
HTG: Jax	2612
HIG: O. Jasmin	614
HTG: Jax	938
HIG: B. Tennyson	253

Sunday Mixed Couples

Team	W-L
Lynts-Thelander	20-8
Tenny-McKenzie	17 1/2-10 1/2
Belcik-Stewart	14-14
Demers-Demers	13-15
Freeland-Haberstick	13-15
ewell-Chartier	12 1/2-15 1/2
Carlson-Miller	12-16
Chartier-Deloria	10-18
HTS: Newell-Chartier	2029
HTG: Newell-Chartier	703
HIS: Men: L. Chartier	568
HIG Men: L. Chartier	212
T. Chartier	512
HIS Women: J. McKenzie	493
HIG Women: P. Miller	196
Hi Men:	
D. Demers	201
B. Tennyson	195
L. Newell	187
D. Deloria	186
P. Stewart	183
Hi Women:	
O. Chartier	181
J. McKenzie	179
M. Haberstick	175
K. Chartier	173-172
P. Demers	164
Splits:	
C. Deloria	5-8-10
O. Newell	5-8-10
M. Haberstick	4-5-7



Tuesday Mens

Team	W-L
Old Dutch	27-9
Tweedies	22 1/2-13 1/2
S.M.H.	22-24
3-Mile	21-15
Village Store	19-17
Bud	18-18
Harbor	18-18
Mstq. P and P	17-19
Petersons	16-20
B and B	16-20
Christys	16-20
Roemers	16-20
Hoholiks	16-20
State Savings	15-21
Mstq. Auto	14 1/2-22 1/2
Lakeview	14-22
HTS: 3-mile	2627
HTG: Lakeview	939
HIS P. Widdis	613
HIG: K. Osterhout	254

5 Hi Games:

O. Collingwood	200
W. Patz	201
E. Renton	209
T. Jenerou	208
T. Eimerman	205

Splits:

J. Sample	5-9-7
P. Stewart	4-5
T. Anderson	2-7-10

Mens Eiks

Team	W-L
Breakers	16-4
Savings	16-4
Shadow Boxers	12 1/2-7 1/2
Wausau Homes	11-9
Toolmakers	10-6
Capital Business	10-10
Stroh's	10-10
Don's IGA	10-10
Redi-Mix	8 1/2-11 1/2
Barney's	8-12
Minor's	6-14
Ethiopiens	5-11
Olympia Beer	5-11
Hewitt's	4-12
HTS: Stroh's	2808
HIS: C. Jahn	637
HTG: Breakers	1015
HIG: J. Reque	264

High Games:

J. Miller Jr.	226
J. DeWinter	222
G. Grimm	215
C. Jahn	207
C. Richey	205

Splits:

A. Richter	6-7
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Friday Night Ladies

Team	W-L
Country Playboys	18-14
Menders	18-14
Lakeview Lanes	12 1/2-14 1/2
Pabst	17 1/2-14 1/2
Schnurere Exc. Inc.	17-15
Beaudin Malloy	15 1/2-16 1/2
Advisor	14 1/2-17 1/2
Lakeside Party Store	10-22
HIG: S. Carlson	191
HIS: L. Mackeup	472
HTG: Lakeview Lanes	676
HTS: Advisor	1903

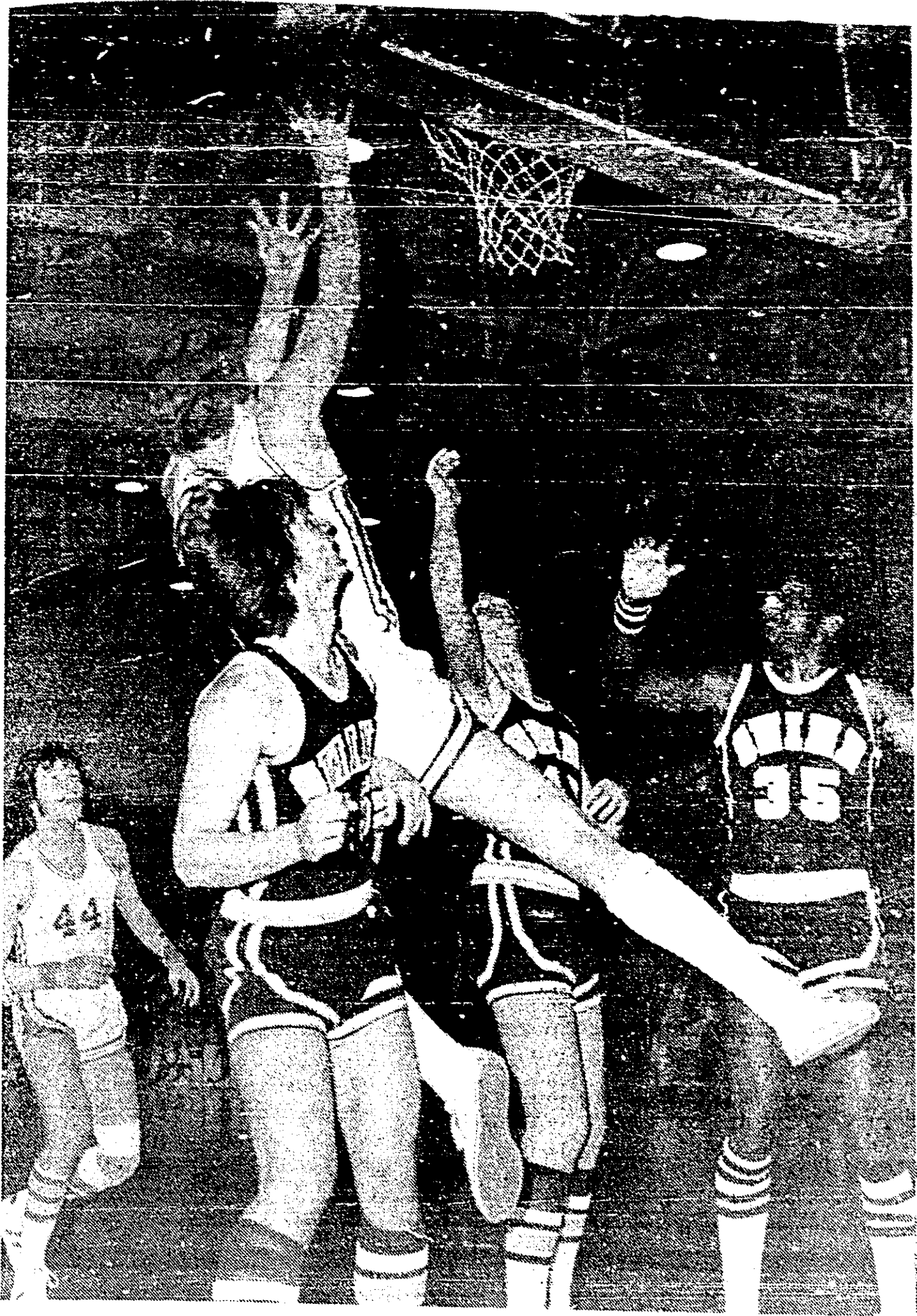
High Games:

G. McGahn	183
L. Macklam	181
E. McManus	179
B. Ozanich	169
N. McDermott	168

Splits:

L. Lemaster	5-9
G. Blose	8-10

Hoholik's



EMERALDS' JOHN PISTULKA puts one in as three Gwinn players look on: Doug Wolc (45), Brian Froberg, and Rich Henry (35). Manistique defeated the Model Towners, 49-48 on Saturday night. The two teams will meet again tonight in the Class B district tournament on the Emeralds' court. (Tribune Photo)

Emeralds slip by Gwinn, 49-48

It wasn't one of the most memorable games of the year, to be sure. Nonetheless, the Emeralds had enough spark in the closing minutes of Saturday night's tussle with Gwinn to eke out a 49-48 win.

"That third quarter had to be our worst quarter of the year," Coach Seb Rubick said. "Fortunately, we played good enough defense to stay close."

The Model Towners limited the Emeralds to only four points in that third period as they turned a 34-27 halftime deficit into a 44-38 advantage going into the final eight minutes.

John Pistulka, who poured in 16 of his 19 points in the first half, was held scoreless in the third period. Gwinn employed a 2-1-2 zone that found two Model Towners guarding the 6-foot-5 forward whenever he received the ball at his wing spot.

Quarter by quarter summary:
First: Emeralds 16, Gwinn 16
 Rick Berger connected on an eight-foot jumper at 7:40 and the Model Towners never took the lead away from Emeralds, though they did tie the hosts five times in the period.

Pistulka hit two layups, a jump shot and a free throw to pace the Manistique scoring. Al Branda and Ed Von der Hoff hit for fast break shots, and Branda and Doug Wolc sank shots following offensive rebounds.

Second: Emeralds 18, Gwinn 11
 Gwinn took the lead at 7:46 when Brian Froberg sank one free throw. The lead exchanged hands until 1:57, when substitute Norm Jahn fired a pass to Gary Kaiser who hit a jumper to make it 28-27. Jahn added a layup, Don Videtich pumped in a 16-footer and Berger put in two freebies to close the quarter.

Third: Gwinn 17, Emeralds 4

It was as if the Emeralds were minus a player or two as they stumbled through a disastrous period. Gwinn's zone shut off Pistulka, and the Model Towners engineered medium and short range jumpers to take the lead at 6:15 when Wolc sank a nine-footer.

Berger answered with a 12-footer at 5:25, but the mistake-prone Emeralds had no offense the rest of the quarter.

A three-point play by Froberg with 25 seconds left gave Gwinn a six-point lead going into the final eight.

Fourth: Emeralds 11, Gwinn 4
 The Emeralds inched their way back, tying the score at 46-46 when Kevin Patz sank a 14-footer at 3:52. Gwinn moved through the Manistique press and Jay Norman put the visitors ahead at 3:23 with a six-foot jumper.

At 1:20, Pistulka grabbed an offensive rebound and tossed the ball in to knot the score at 48-48. After Gwinn missed two free throws at 1:03, the Emeralds slowed it down and Pistulka was fouled underneath with three seconds left.

He calmly sank the first of two shots to produce the Emeralds' 15th win in 19 regular season games.

For the night, the Emeralds were outscored by Gwinn 34-32. But the hosts shot better, canning 22 of 47 tries from the floor for a 48 percent clip, while the Model Towners sank 21 of 60 for 34 percent.

Team summaries follows:
 Manistique—Masters 0-0-4-0; Pistulka 2-3-4-19; Patz 3-0-3-6; Videtich 3-0-1-6; Taylor 0-0-2-0; Kaiser 2-0-3-4; Jahn 1-0-0-2. Totals: 22-5-49.
 Gwinn—Wolc 4-2-1-10; Norman 2-0-0-4; Branda 6-0-5-12; Henry 2-0-3-4; Von der Hoff 2-0-2-4; Froberg 1-2-0-4; Baumann 3-1-1-7; MacCario 1-0-2-2; Reynard 0-1-0-1. Totals: 21-6-14-48.

Bears, Grand Marais clash for tourney finals berth

Big Bay de Noc went into Wednesday night's Class D District semi-final game against Grand Marais buoyed by an 86-61 victory over Eben Monday night.

The winner of Wednesday's game will face the victor in the Engadine-Trenary clash which was set at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The finals will be at Big Bay at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The Black Bears trampled Eben in the district opener behind the solid offensive performances of Kevin Miller, who netted 34 points, and Greg Pelletier, who collected 30.

Pelletier sank 22 of his points in the first half when Big Bay expanded a 22-8 first stop lead to a 46-24 halftime margin. The Bears held fast in the third quarter, taking a 64-44 lead into the final frame to coast home.

Neil Roder added 10 for the Bears, who finished 10-10 in the regular season.

On Friday, Bay achieved the even mark for the year by tripping up Republic, 70-67. It was the duo of Miller and Pelletier once again that brought the Hawks in line. Miller fired in 33; Pelletier, 25.

Trailing 20-14 at the first stop and 36-29 at halftime, the Bears forged ahead 54-52 going into the final eight minutes.

Team summaries:
 Big Bay de Noc—Tatrow 1-0-4-2; Roder 3-0-4-6; Pelletier 10-5-3-25; Sitkoski 1-2-3-4; K. Miller 15-3-1-33; Lang 0-0-3-0. Totals: 30-10-18-70.
 Republic—Antilla 1-2-1-4; Davis 4-2-5-10; D. DuMoulin 13-2-4-28; Forsberg 2-1-1-5; Monet 6-0-4-12; J. DuMoulin 0-2-0-2; Tapio 1-0-2-2; Wickstrom 2-0-0-4. Totals: 29-9-17-67.

Emerald JV's finish year 15-4

The Manistique Emerald JV's closed the 1976-77 season with a 15-4 won-loss record by defeating Gwinn 61-53 Saturday night.

The victory marked the eighth win in a row to complete what Coach Bob Ryan termed "one of the finest JV records at MHS."

"The boys can be very proud of the job they did this year," Coach Ryan added. "They worked hard and deserved the fine season that they had. I'm extremely proud of each one of them."

To earn the triumph Saturday, the Emeralds had to come from behind. The visiting Model Towners held quarter leads of 16-11 and 30-28 before Manistique grabbed a 49-36 advantage by the third stop.

Jim Curran led the assault with 16 points, followed by George Danko with 11 and Kyle Reque with 8.

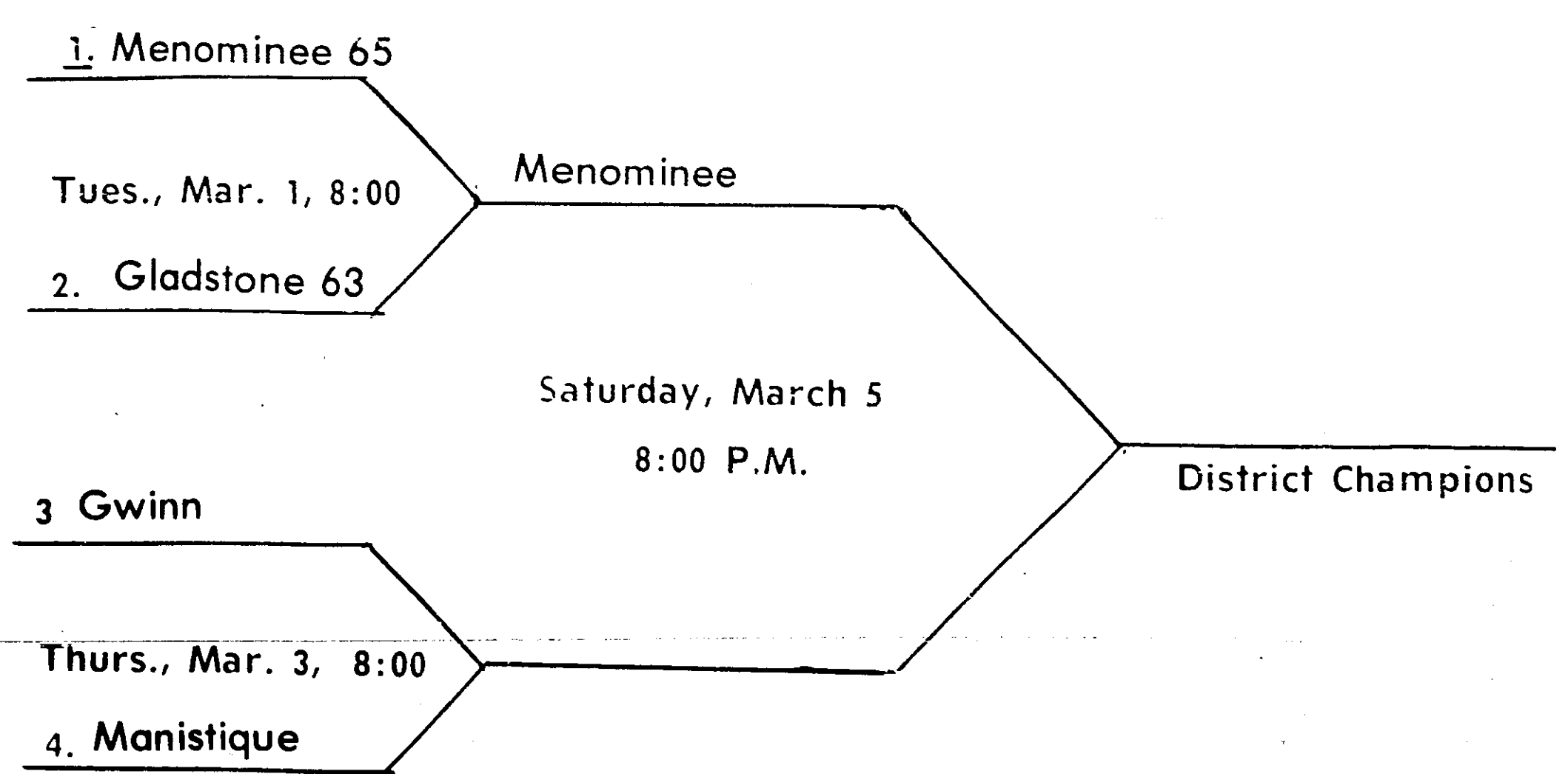
EMERALDS SPORTS

Good luck during tournaments!

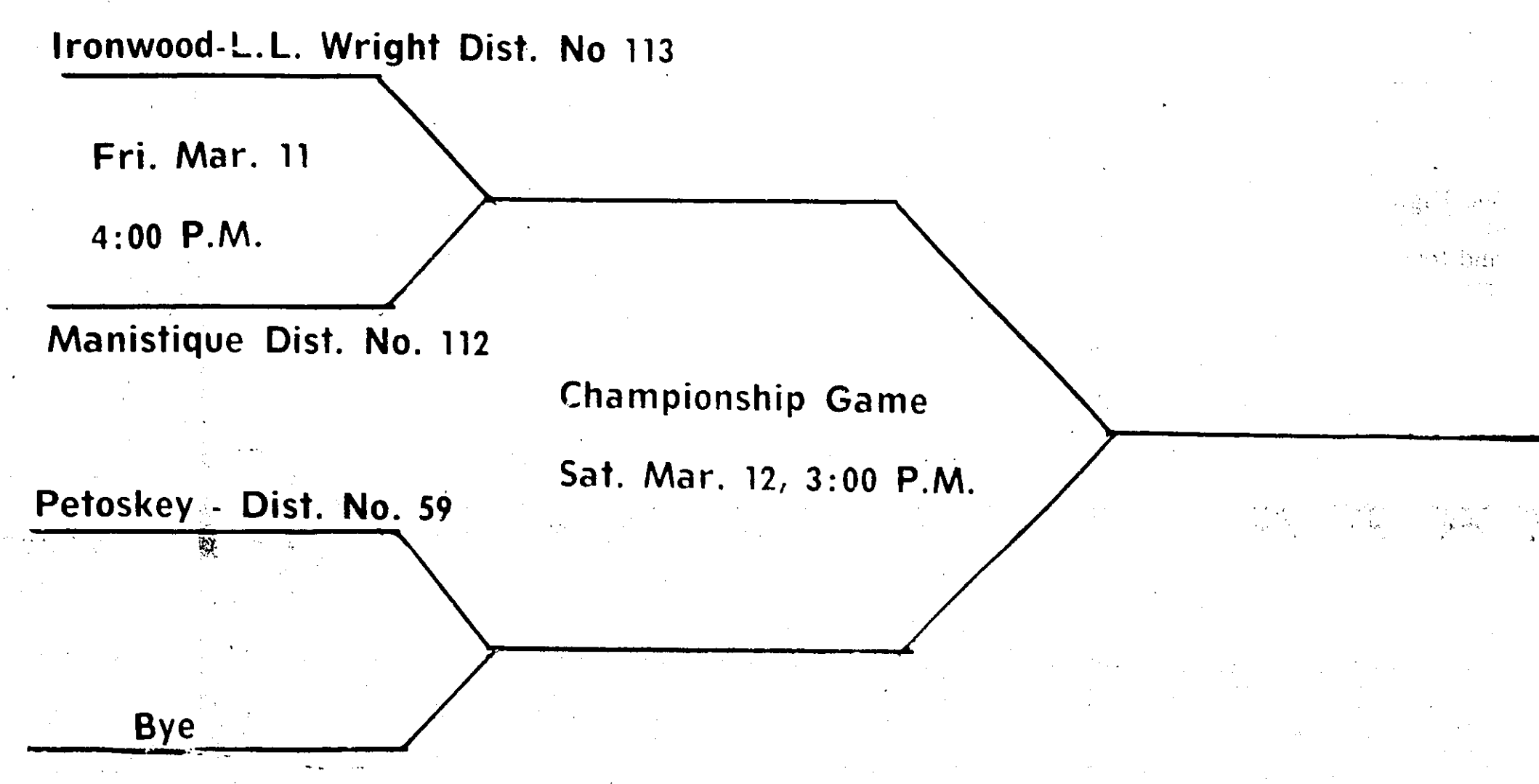
MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION INC.
 DISTRICT TOURNAMENT NO. 112

CLASS "B"
 MANISTIQUE HIGH SCHOOL

March 1, 3, 5, 1977



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A fine 14-5 season

Emeralds	Opponent
Big Bay de Noc	76-62
Westwood	70-58
Sault Ste. Marie	62-64
Rudyard	72-41
Newberry	65-75
Munising	73-63
Rapid River	62-59
Sault Ste. Marie	50-60
Gladstone	65-57
Newberry	72-64
Munising	74-65
Gwinn	76-69
Big Bay de Noc	68-67
Negaunee	52-53
Rudyard	61-57
Gladstone	54-55
St. Ignace	66-57
Escanaba	73-65 (ot)
Gwinn	49-48

CURRAN
 Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Inc.
 323 S. Maple
 341-2141

A.S. PUTNAM
 Rexall
 the prescription store
 200 S. Cedar
 341-2264

Limestone
 Federal
 Credit Union
 341-5866

Nelson Shoe Store
 Fine footwear for the entire family
 129 S. Cedar 341-5553

LAUERMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE
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 fuel for modern living
 216 Deer 341-2818

Manistique Radio Center
 RCA & QUASAR Sales & Service
 315 Deer 341-5851

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Manistique Pioneer Tribune
 212 Walnut 341-5200

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Legals

State of Michigan.
The Probate Court for the County of SCHOOLCRAFT Estate of Opal LaBar File No. 4382
NOTICE OF HEARING
Take Notice: On March 22, 1977, at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Manistique, Michigan, before Hon. John Pater, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the attached Petition for Commencement of Proceedings
Dated: 12-2-1976
Attorney for Petitioner:
John L. Thompson
P.O. Box 251, 131 So. Cedar St.
Manistique Mich. 49854
Phone 341-5233
Wilbur LaBar
Petitioner
Route 1
Address
Manistique, Michigan 49854
The law provides that you should be notified of this hearing. Unless you have been otherwise instructed, you are not required to attend the hearing, but it is your privilege to do so.

State of Michigan.
The Probate Court for the County of SCHOOLCRAFT Estate of OPAL LABAR File No. 4382 PETITION FOR COMMENCEMENT OF PROCEEDINGS
I, Wilbur LaBar, represent that I am interested in the above estate and qualified to make this petition as son
I further represent that the deceased died a resident of the County of Schoolcraft, State of Michigan; further, that said deceased left estate within the county of Schoolcraft which cannot be administered as a small estate; viz.: Real estate; personal estate.
I further represent that the deceased departed this life on June 15, 1976, leaving last will and testament.
I further represent that the following heirs at law constitute the sole interested parties in this proceeding, and that their respective mailing addresses are as follows:

Wilbur LaBar, son, 18+, Route 1, Manistique; Merton LaBar, son, 18+, Route 1, Manistique; Warren H. LaBar, son, 18+, Route 1, Manistique; Wanda G. Swanson, daughter, 18+, Route 1, Manistique.
I further represent that, of the above interested parties, the following are under legal disability or are otherwise represented, and presently have or will require representation as follows: None.
I further represent that Wilbur LaBar, whose address is Route 1, Manistique, Michigan, is a competent and suitable person for appointment as administrator of said estate.
I therefore pray that administration of said estate be granted to Wilbur LaBar, or some other suitable person and that the Court set the amount of Bond.
I further pray that on the date set for hearing of this Petition, the Court make a determination of the heirs at law and that the Court set a date by which all claims against the estate must be presented in writing to the Schoolcraft County Probate Court or to the administrator, in order to be allowed.
I further pray that a date be set for allowance of the final account, the assignment of residue to the heirs at law, and the discharge of the fiduciary and sureties.
I declare under the penalties of perjury that this petition has been examined by me and that the contents thereof are true to the best of my information, knowledge and belief.
Dated 2-14, 1977
Attorney:
John L. Thompson
P.O. Box 251, 131 So. Cedar
Manistique, Mich. 49854
Phone
Wilbur LaBar
Petitioner
Route 1
Address
Manistique, Michigan
State of Michigan,

The Probate Court for the County of SCHOOLCRAFT Estate of OPAL LABAR File No. 4382
TAKE NOTICE: On March 22, 1977 at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Manistique, Michigan, before the Hon. John Pater, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Wilbur LaBar for granting of administration to Wilbur LaBar, or some other suitable person and for a determination of heirs and approval of bond.
Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to the administrator at his address and proof thereof filed with the Court, on or before May 24, 1977, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon.
Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.
Dated: 12-2-1976
Attorney for Petitioner:
John L. Thompson
P.O. Box 251, 131 So. Cedar St.
Manistique, Mich. 49854
Phone 341-5233
Wilbur LaBar Petitioner
Route 1, Manistique, Michigan
Address

NOTICE
To the Owner or Owners of any and all interests in, or Liens upon the Lands herein Described:
TAKE NOTICE, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the

undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefore, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with 50 per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.
State of Michigan, County of Schoolcraft City of Manistique:

Part of Block 5 of the Village of Hiawatha, des. as follows: Comm. at a point in the W blk line 56 feet N of SW corner of said Blk 5; running thence E parallel with S blk line 185.5 feet; thence N, parallel with W blk line 40 feet; thence W parallel with S blk line, 185.5 feet to W blk line; thence S, along said blk line, 40 feet to the point of commencement; and being a part of Government Lot Six, Section Twelve, Township Forty-one North, Range Sixteen West.

The above parcel is also described as: Part of Lot One, Block 5 beginning 56 feet North of Southwest corner of Block 5, thence North 40 feet, thence East 185.5 feet; thence South 40 feet; thence West 185.5 feet to point of beginning, Village of Hiawatha, City of Manistique, according to plat thereof.
Taxes paid in 1972, \$9.75.
Amount necessary to redeem, \$19.62 plus the fees of the Sheriff
G. Leslie Bouschor
Address Manistique
415 Walnut St.
Place of Business Manistique
415 Walnut St.

To Alexander Labombard, and Mary Labombard; Edward A. Bjorkman, and Eva G. Bjorkman last grantees in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.
38c4

State of Michigan.
The Probate Court for the County of Schoolcraft Estate of ELIJAH JOSEPH KILE, Deceased, File No. 4386
TAKE NOTICE: On March 18, 1977, at 10:00, A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Schoolcraft County Courthouse, Michigan, before the Hon. John M. Pater, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Mary Ellen Kile Bushway for the administration of the estate of ELIJAH JOSEPH KILE for granting the administration of said estate to Jean A. Younce, or some other suitable person and for a determination of heirs.
Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to fiduciary at Manistique, Michigan and proof thereof filed with the Court on or before May 20, 1977.
Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.
Dated: Feb. 8, 1977
Attorney for Petitioner:
Michael J. Brooks
214 S. Cedar St.
Manistique, Mich. 49854
Phone 906-341-6928
Mary Ellen Kile Bushway
Petitioner
Rte. 4, Box 314
Address
Brainerd, Minnesota
39c1

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS AND CREDITORS OF GREAT LAKES SIDING AND INSULATION COMPANY
Notice is hereby given that JOHN D. BARRETT of Manistique is NO LONGER A PARTNER OF GREAT LAKES SIDING AND INSULATION COMPANY, effective December 10, 1976. As of that date he has NO FURTHER AUTHORITY to enter into contracts in the name of the firm or its remaining partners. GREAT LAKES SIDING AND INSULATION COMPANY remains in business, and the undersigned are the only partners thereof.
Russell C. Bowen
Stephen J. Hoholik
Terry E. Jasmin
Attorney for partnership, and preparer:
Douglas D. Germann, Sr.
First National Bank Building
P.O. Box 426
Manistique, MI 49854
Telephone: (906) 341-6322

NOTICE
Board of Review for The City of Manistique
Notice is hereby given that the board of review will be in session at the City Hall on the following days:
March 14 & 15 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
evening from 7-9 p.m.
For the purpose of reviewing and equalizing the assessment roll of said city.
Taxpayers with questions concerning their assessment are invited to attend the meetings.
Patricia Erickson City Clerk

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1946 Arbutus Avenue. Remodeled, 2 bedroom home on pleasant residential street in Manistique. Modern easy to maintain interior. Check out the low heating bills. Just for you at \$25,500.00.

1053 Sharp 3 bedroom on U.S. 2 west of Manistique. Has new wiring and plumbing, fully insulated, garaged is heated also. Large utility room. Gas-Hot air furnace. City water and sewer. Double garage. Hardwood floors with some carpeting. Basement and a 10' x 14' utility room. Lot 100' x 185'. \$24,500.00.

1066 4 bedroom, 2 story house on Lake Street. 8' x 16' family room; 2 baths. - one up and one down. Full basement. Hardwood floors. Oil-F-Air heat. City water and sewer. Fenced in back yard. Presently used as a 2 family rental apartment. \$26,000.00.

1025 New home on Kiverview Drive. 113' on Indian River. Quality construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Will carpet in your choice of colors. (If you desire builder will add a family room with sliding glass doors looking out at the beautiful wooded backyard and river for a very nominal cost.) \$35,000.00.

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965 Average 14 acres with access. Year round road. \$4,500. with only 1/4 down.

1037 80 acres on Little Harbor Road. One of the nicest parcels around. Hardwood trees. County road cuts through one of the forties. High and dry. \$12,500.00 with Land Contract terms.

1022 9 acres accessible year round with frontage on road. Excellent building sites. High and dry parcel. \$3,500.00.

1033 Doyle Township 133 acres, cabin 1/2 miles on Manistique River. \$35,000.00.

1034 Manistique area. 273 acres! 3 bedroom 2 story home large barn. *Appealing property. \$65,000.00.

1070 Ossawinamsee Resort. 4 lots. Good building site. Close to Golf Course and Indian Lake. \$5,500.00.

1050 Cedar Street. Very desirable commercial building lot. Corner location. Level. Doesn't require fill. All city utilities available. 8,479 square feet. \$12,000.00.

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BEAUTIFUL LAKE LOTS are now available on Gooseneck Lake in Delta County, northwest of Manistique. All are forested with white pine and birch. Sandy soil and well above lake level. Sand beach. Secondary lots are also available. Prices from \$2,000 with land contract terms available.

DISTINCTIVE AND UNIQUE home settings for the new home builder are now available in the Lake View Bluff Subdivision located one mile west of our Manistique office. All are wooded and a few lots remain which overlook beautiful Lake Michigan...and only a few! Call us today for lot sizes and prices.

TWO STORY OLDER HOME in one of Manistique's nicest neighborhoods. Three bedrooms. Appliances included. New furnace. Very pleasant and good sized yard. (81'x132') Priced for immediate sale at \$20,900.

10 ACRE PARCELS off M-94 and north of Dodge lake area. High and wooded. Prices range from \$3500 to \$3900 with terms.

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Marv Curran - Representative
Clint Leonard - Assoc. Broker

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300 FT LAKE MICHIGAN FRONTAGE: Located in the village of Naubinway. Overlooks Marina with beautiful view of Lake Michigan. \$25,500.00.

10 ACRE PARCELS: We have a good selection of parcels in country on good road, also with lake frontage and some on Lake Michigan. Prices range from \$2,500.00 up.

Gift SHOP: Located on US-2 in Naubinway. Includes building and large lot, display cases, fixtures, and misc. items. A real going business for someone who wants to work. 6 months a year. Priced for quick sale at \$24,500.00 plus inventory.

3 BEDROOM RANCH: Manistique's Lakeside area. City water and sewer, Natural Gas. Ready to move in. \$27,900.00.

CABIN & 20 ACRES: 20 X 24 wood frame cabin newly built. Located 1 mile North of Gould City on Gould City Road. Ideal spot for hunting or vacation. Nearly surrounded by state property. \$14,500.00.

WE NEED LISTINGS of all kinds. Homes, farms, vacant land and resort properties. Thinking of selling? Call our office for a free, no obligation appraisal.
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Thompson, Mi. 49889
Phone 341-6500

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MANISTIQUE CREDIT UNION. Borrow and save at your local credit union. Open Monday-Thursday 9-4 Friday 9-7 Saturday 9-noon. Closed daily 11-12.

FLORISTS
THE FLOWER COTTAGE-Serving the Manistique area. Flowers for all occasions - Weddings - Funerals - Birthdays. House plants and pets. On State Rd. On the way to Indian Lake. 341-5925.

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

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MANISTIQUE PIONEER TRIBUNE Newspaper, office supplies, printing. 212 Walnut 341-5200.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
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RADIATOR & AIR CONDITIONING
LESATZ RADIATOR & AIR CONDITIONING-New location - M117 1/2 mile north of Engadine. 20 years experience in radiator repair & recore. Phone 477-6307.

T.V. RADIO SALES AND SERVICE
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D.M.C. STORE - Where people shop and meet friends! Downtown Manistique.

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THE VOGUE - The latest in fashion for women: Paddle and Saddle, Catalina, Alex, Coeman, Koret, Joyce, Janzen, Terry, Lingerie by Deena, plus purses, jewelry, swimwear and accessories. Downtown Mstq.

Listings in this Business Service Directory will be started and stopped only with the first issue of each month. All changes, starts or cancellations of directory listings must be received by Monday of the week of the first issue of every month. Cost is \$1.00 per week.

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Legals continued

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, Circuit Judge.
 On reading and filing the Petition of the County Board of Commissioners for Schoolcraft County, Michigan, praying that this Court determine the normal height and level of the waters of Driggs Lake, located in the Township of Seney, 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, Michigan.

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 in the County of Schoolcraft.

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 hearing.

WILLIAM F. HOOD, CIRCUIT JUDGE
 35c6

Cards of Thanks

A special thanks to all my neighbors, friends and relatives who sent flowers, cards and gifts during my stay at Marquette General Hospital North. Your thoughtfulness and kindness were greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
 Florence Weber
 39c1

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our many, many friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness extended to us during the loss of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, George H. Carney.

Your prayers, flowers, food, cards and memorials were greatly appreciated.

We would like to thank Rev. James L. Troyer for his comforting words, the Messier-Brouillere Funeral Home for their gracious assistance and members of the W.W.1 and V.F.W. Post and Auxiliary 4420 for their prayer services.

A special thanks to all who so thoughtfully offered their services at this time. Bless each and every one of you.

The Family of George H. Carney
 39p1

We would sincerely like to thank all our friends and relatives and neighbors who sent flowers, cards and gifts and for the food that was brought in and all the prayers for me during my surgery and recovery. We are grateful.

Hugh and Audrey Brady
 39c1

We would like to thank the Manistique Ministerial Association, The Friday Bingo Volunteers, all persons responsible including the Employees of the Facility who sent flowers and provided refreshments, and especially to all the people who came to our Open House on making it a success. Thank you all for your thoughtfulness.

Social Service Board and Administration Staff of the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility

In Memoriams

In loving memory of our beloved mother, Hattie Frontz, who passed away two years ago today, March 3. Somewhere back of the Sunset
 Where loneliness never dies
 She lives in the land of glory
 Mid the blue and gold of the skies
 Gone from us who loved her
 Into heaven to rest.
 To the home of our loving Savior
 Sweetly her soul to rest.
 Her life is a beautiful memory
 Her absence a silent grief.
 She sleeps in Gods beautiful Garden
 In the sunset of perfect peace.

Sadly missed
 by her children
 Mrs. Leona Wilde
 Lawrence Frontz
 39p1

Real Estate

For Sale - House and 1.7 acres. \$19,900. Partially furnished. Warm and ready. Call Don Linderth, 341-5616 or 341-5085. 39ncf

For Sale - Lakeside location well-built, 3 bedroom home with hardwood floors, full new basement and garage. Reasonably priced. 341-6074. 37ncf

Male/Female Help Wanted

Part time Fire and Auto insurance inspector. Poloroid and car necessary. Will not interfere with regular work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Write O'Hanlon Reports, P.O. Box 428, Royal Oak, Mich., 48068. 39p2

LPN position available. Call Lakefield Nursing Home 586-9641. Ask for Van. 38c3

Part time. Occasional local work verifying major serialized merchandise at stores for manufacturers, banks, during week days. Mature individuals. Invencheck, Box 766-80, Atlanta, GA 30328. 38p3

\$200.00 weekly stuffing envelopes already stamped and addressed. Free supplies. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: Diversified, 1206 Camden Drive, Richmond, Va. 23229. 39p2

Miscellaneous for Sale

1974 Vega GT Hatchback. Very good condition. Will sell under book price. Call 341-2017 or 341-5286. 39p2

For Sale - 1974 Vega. \$600.00 or best offer. Phone 341-6427. 34fn

For Sale - 1976 Ford F100 4 wheel drive automatic trans. Power brakes and steering. Black with tinted glass and extra trim. May be seen at 195 N. Cedar or call 341-5979 after 4 p.m.

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

Miscellaneous

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 341-2461. 40ctf

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 St. or phone 341-5248. 40ctf

Wanted - Linderth memorabilia and old advertising items; IH, Deere Desoto, Farm Supply - porcelain thermometers, pencils, pens scrapers, key holders etc. Also blue metal spatter warc and an alladin lamp. 341-5085. 38nc2

Isabella
 by Mrs. Harvey Sundin 644-2349

Russ Guertin celebrated his ninth birthday Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Guertin. He had a pretty decorated cake.

His guests were Margaret, Karen and Craig Knudson, Todd Peterson, Daren Landis, Dickie Pilon, Lorna Guertin, Jeff Morrison and Carol Morrison and his grandparents, the Louis Cuertins and Caleb Johnson. He was the recipient of many cards and gifts in remembrance of this day.

Heather Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Chambers has been hospitalized at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Ted Sundin was released Monday from St. Francis hospital where he has been a patient for three weeks.

The card party held Monday at the home of Mrs. Zeeta Richman was well attended. Prizes went to Mrs. Hazel Schwartz, Mrs. Violet Legault, Mrs. Marie Johnson. Refreshments were served at the close of the card games. The party was sponsored by the Congregational Women's Fellowship.

Mrs. Adeline Segerstrom will serve as the hostess to the Bethany Lutheran Aid Society Thursday evening Feb. 24 in the church parlors. Members and friends are invited.

Mrs. Dawn Hanson and daughter Jackie are visiting Mrs. Hanson's sister, Mrs. Jay Arbour at California.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClinchy spent the weekend in Green Bay, Wis.

A group of friends gathered Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Ellen Falbo. Many interesting topics were discussed on the Bible. Attending were Freda Scarpelli, Ruth Sundin, Lillian Laby, Doris Sundling, Arleen Nedeau, Isabelle Peterson and Mary LeBregue. Mrs. Lillian Laby will host the meeting for March.

Mrs. Ross Guertin, Lorna Guertin, Ruth Sundin, Crystal Watchorn and Jean Van Remortal attended a shower honoring Miss Barbara Goudreau at Gulliver on Tuesday evening. Miss Goudreau will become the bride of Kevin Guertin on May 7.

Mrs. Isabelle Peterson, Ruth Sundin and Lorette Nedeau spent Wednesday at Marquette.

Mrs. Beatrice Nedeau Cossette is hospitalized at St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Richman and son, Ralph of Highland visited over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Richman.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Ruth Sundin were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. John Moberg, Mrs. Al Asplund, Scott Peterson and his guest, Greg DeMars.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS
Board of Education

Board Members William Mueller, Bruce Steinfeldt, Margaret Waters and Richard Bonifas met for the Regular Meeting in the Board Room of the Junior-Senior High School Building at 8:00 o'clock on February 8, 1977.

At 8:15 p.m. (after a period of 15 minutes) Bruce Steinfeldt, William Mueller, and Margaret Waters left the meeting for lack of a quorum.

William Mueller, Treasurer, called the Regular Meeting of the Manistique Area School Board of Education to order February 11, 1977 at 12:00 noon in the Board Room of the Junior-Senior High School Building.

Members present: Margaret Waters, Billie Doyle, Denton Nelson, James Goudreau, William Mueller, Tom Brouillere, Julie Peterson, Julie Frenette.
 Members absent: Bruce Steinfeldt, Harold Cockram.

Also attending: Mark Eisenlohr, Blaine Hyska, Bev Henriksen.

MINUTES
 Billie Doyle moved, supported by James Goudreau that the minutes of the January 25-1977 meeting be approved. Motion carried with five yes votes - two members absent.

D.S.I.D. BUDGET HEARING DELETED

Margaret Waters moved, supported by Denton Nelson that Billie Doyle be appointed as the Manistique Area School Board of Education voting delegate for the D.S.I.D. Budget Hearing to be held February 21, 1977. Motion carried with five yes votes - two members absent.

BUILDING AND SITE BILLS
 Margaret Waters moved, supported by Denton Nelson that the following invoices be paid:

Tezak Company	\$3,927.76
Daverman Associates	158.33
Michigan Central Vacuum Co.	5,950.00
ATM Audio Visual Co.	150.00
Wenger Corporation	596.60
Valley School Suppliers, Inc.	1,182.88
P.B. Gast	183.02
Total	\$12,148.59

Motion carried with five yes votes - two members absent.

HAROLD COCKRAM ARRIVED AT 12:25 P.M.

PROPERTY ACQUISITION
 Billie Doyle moved, supported by James Goudreau that the Manistique Area Schools purchase the Mercier property with building and site money for \$11,500.00. Motion carried with six yes votes - one member absent.

MEETING DATE
 Margaret Waters moved, supported by Denton Nelson that the regular Meeting of February 22, 1977 be changed to Wednesday, February 23, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. Motion carried with six yes votes - one member absent.

OPEN MEETINGS LAW
 There is a legal responsibility to have Board Meetings at the scheduled time and our Board Members have a legal responsibility for attending these scheduled meetings.

Richard Bonifas will review in detail "Open Meetings Law" at the February 23, 1977 meeting.

STUDENT COUNCIL CONCERNS
 Complaints:

1. Student attendant is not taking lunch tickets and milk is unevenly distributed.
2. Silverware is being discarded.
- Mr. Bonifas will investigate these hot lunch complaints.

Denton Nelson complimented the Student Council for these reports.

Other additional complaints:

1. Only underprivileged students can apply for work-study jobs.
2. 5 day absence procedure - Teachers do not understand that medical reasons are sufficient to allow students to make up work. Students cannot make up work. This will be an agenda item at the February 23, 1977 meeting.

3. Attendance slips are erased and students not marked absent.

4. Higley bus - students not sitting - 4 or 5 do not sit each day.

5. Cleanliness of school does not match Westwood's. Storage rooms are not spotless (purple doors).

AGENDA ITEM FOR NEXT MEETING
 Billie Doyle questioned why 67 high school students are attending night school. This will be an agenda item for the February 23, 1977 meeting.

ADJOURNMENT
 Denton Nelson moved, supported by Margaret Waters that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried with six yes votes - one member absent.
 Time: 1:20 P.M.

6. Jantors sit in storage room while wrestlers get out equipment.

TRANSPORTATION POLICIES

It was generally agreed that a committee be appointed to review and recommend to the Board a possible transportation policy modification. The committee will be comprised of the transportation director, high school principal, one elementary principal from a rural school, one Board member, one parent of an elementary child riding the bus, one parent of a high school child not riding the bus, and one parent of a high school student not riding the bus and the superintendent in an ex officio capacity.

BUDGET AND CURRICULUM REVIEW DATES

Budget and curriculum review will be an agenda item at the February 23, 1977 meeting.

HEAT AND ELECTRICAL STATEMENT

Board Members accepted the Heat and Electrical Statement prepared by Mr. Bonifas and the original copy will be a part of these records.

BAY DE NOC COMMUNITY - LAKE SUPERIOR STATE SCHOLARSHIP GAME

Board Members were informed of a basketball game being played between Bay de Noc Community College and Lake Superior State College at the Manistique Area School gymnasium. The gate fees will be divided equally between the two colleges for a scholarship fund. \$472.50 was collected. Denton Nelson moved, supported by Billie Doyle that the \$472.50 be divided equally between the two colleges for a scholarship fund. Motion carried with six yes votes - one member absent.

INDIAN EDUCATION APPLICATION 1977-78

Mr. Bonifas told the Board Members that the 1977-78 Indian Education application had been sent to Washington, D.C.

REDUCED SATURATED FATS

Dr. James Terrien, Director of the Eastern Upper Peninsula Health Department has contacted the Superintendent about the possibilities of reducing the saturated fats in the noon lunch hour program. Mr. Bonifas has discussed with the Food Service Staff and will discuss with the Board any recommendations that they may have.

HOT LUNCH REIMBURSEMENT RATES

Mr. Bonifas reported to the Board Members that a new rate of reimbursement has been received. It is as follows:

All lunches	1325
Reduced price	6325
Free lunches	7025
All breakfasts	1075
Reduced price	3075
Free	3675
Special Milk	.06

NEW SCHOOL CODE

A new school code has been signed into law effective January 13, 1977.

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION NOMINATING PETITION

New regulations per the new school code will require Board Candidates in registration districts to file a nominating petition with the Secretary of the Board or in the Board of Education office no later than 4:00 P.M. on the ninth Monday preceding the date of election. This year that date is April 11, 1977.

MICHIGAN NEGOTIATION ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Michigan Negotiation Association will be held in Marquette February 9, 1977. Mr. Bonifas and several board members will attend.

The State Negotiation meeting will be held in Kalamazoo March 24 and 25th.

CETA EXTENSION

Mr. Bonifas informed the Board of Education that he had received word that the current CETA Program will be extended beyond March 1, 1977.

STATE AID BORROWING PROCEDURES

The State has changed its requirement for borrowing against State Aid. Rather than the State Department handling loan applications directly they will have to become a formal procedure by the State Board of Education.

AGENDA ITEM FOR NEXT MEETING

Billie Doyle questioned why 67 high school students are attending night school. This will be an agenda item for the February 23, 1977 meeting.

ADJOURNMENT

Denton Nelson moved, supported by Margaret Waters that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried with six yes votes - one member absent.
 Time: 1:20 P.M.

Germfask
 by Mrs. Jeanne Crown

Results of the Germfask-Seney Cribbage Club Tournament Monday, Feb. 14: the women won the evening score.

A concert was held Monday evening at the United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. by "The Gospel Singers" of Gladstone. Afterwards lunch was served by the women of the church.

Tuesday evening, an organization meeting was held for establishing a church school for children two to 16 year old. Teachers will be pastor Rev. Audrey Dunlap, Carma Gronback, Patricia Smith, Dale Bryant and Mary Chidester at the United Methodist Church.

On Feb. 5 and 6, O.A. Lodge 156 of the Boy Scouts had their Mid-winter Conclave at Kincheole A.F.B. The Order of the Arrow is a National Camping Honor Society which is based on friendly service to others. Attending the conclave were Gary Schnurer of Seney senior patrol leader for troop 161 and a member of the O.A. Mike Maxon, Scout Master of 161 and Ken Bryant, Scoutmaster both O.A. members.

On Feb. 17, Pack 161 and Troop 161 B.S.I. held a combination Blue and Gold Banquet and Court of Honor. The event was attended by the scouts and their families.

The parents were entertained with skits and songs by both the cubs and scouts. The scouts did an Indian partridge dance in full costume. Awards were given as follows:

Wolf Badge: Wayne McGahan, Brian Monroe, Alan Burns, and Paul Russell.
 Gold Arrow Points for Wolf Badge: Wayne McGahan, Alan Burns and Paul Russell. Silver Arrow Points for Wolf Badge: Wayne McGahan, Allan Burns, Greg Rutherford, Kenny Burns, Todd Troxler, Neil Lee, Joey Peterson, John Streeter, David Gronback, Darrel Campbell, Paul Russell, and Brian Jacobs.

Brian Jacobs graduated from cubbing into Weblos Scouts. Weblos Awards: Rob Conklin, Athlete Award: Brian Jacob, and sportsman and traveler-Sam Burns. A new Scout was welcomed to troop 161, Eugene Bonneau.

Scouts Awards were given go Gary Schnurer, Alan Schnurer, Tim Conklin, Mark Jacobs, Jeff Russell, Chris Bryant, Mike Maxon, Mike Gronback, Ron Monroe, Sean Aydlott, Daryl Lawrence, David Chenard, Norm Gregory, and Danny Frye.

Gary Schnurer received a special trophy for making the most advancements. Special recognition was given to Den Chiefs, Sean Aydlotte, Chris Bryant, Daryl Lawrence and Jeff Russell. Special recognition was also given to Leaders Diane Troxler, Betty Lee, Wanda Maxon and Eddie Burns for their work with the Cubs and Weblos Scouts and Mike Maxon and Norm Gregory for work with the Boy Scouts.

The Boy Scouts still are selling light bulbs to purchase equipment, so if you can use an extra package of bulbs see a Boy Scout.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Latsch and children of Escanaba visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Latsch over the weekend.

At the weekly cribbage game at the Cliff and Pauline's Restaurant the highest scores on Feb. 10 were by Edd Kelley with 676. Highest scoring woman Laurel Zellar, 681. Leah Nelson, Walter Rojem and Max Musselman are patients at present in the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swisher and family of Wells, visited her mother Mrs. Alice Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Swisher's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bryant Saturday and Sunday.

Blue and Gold Banquet celebrated

Cub Scout Pack 402 celebrated its Blue and Gold Banquet Wednesday night, Feb. 16 at the Manistique High School Cafeteria.

Wallen Godlewski, Cubmaster, was program announcer and songs and skits were presented by the dens.

Bill Young was welcomed into the Webloes and Dave Barber was welcomed into Boy Scout Den 402 by Rev. Ingmar Levin.

Present officers and den leaders were recognized as well as Rev. Levin and Immediate Past Leaders. Jerry Heindl and family, scout executive from the Red Buck District, was the evening's guest of honor.

The next pack meeting will be the Pinewood Derby to be held in March at the Manistique High School gym.

Scout awards were presented at the Feb. 16 meeting as follows:
 Bobcat Badges: Steve Godlewski, Donald Lee, Paul Lockwood.
 Wolf Badges: Jon Archambeau, Erik Johnson, Jim Young.
 Bear Badge: Tom Williamson.

Arrows: Den 3 - Erik Johnson, gold and 1 silver under Wolf. Jim Wayne, gold and 1 silver under Wolf. Den 4 - Rich Curran, gold and two silver under Wolf. Tom Williamson, gold and 1 silver under Bear. Den 5 - Bill Young, 1 silver under Bear. Cub to Weblo: Bill Young.

Weblo Activity Pins: Dave Barber, Engineer, Scientist; Corey Barr, Engineer, Scientist, Sportsman; Dave Cayia, Scholar, Scientist; Steve Calhoun, Engineer, Scientist, Sportsman; Ed Clement, Engineer, Scientist, Sportsman; Karl Henrichsen, Engineer, Sportsman; Karl Johnson, Engineer, Scientist, Sportsman; Todd LaLonde, Engineer, Sportsman; Sean McDonough, Engineer, Scientist, Sportsman; Eric Younce, Engineer, Scientist, Sportsman.

Perfect Attendance and service stars: Den 1 - Dave Cayia, 2 year service star; Den 5 - Bill Young, 2 year perfect attendance and 2 year service star.

Arrow of Light: Dave Barber, Corey Barr, Dave Cayia, Steve Calhoun, Ed Clement, Karl Henrichsen, Carl Hubble, Karl Johnson, Todd LaLonde, Sean McDonough, Eric Younce.

Weblo to boy scouts: Dave Barber to T402.

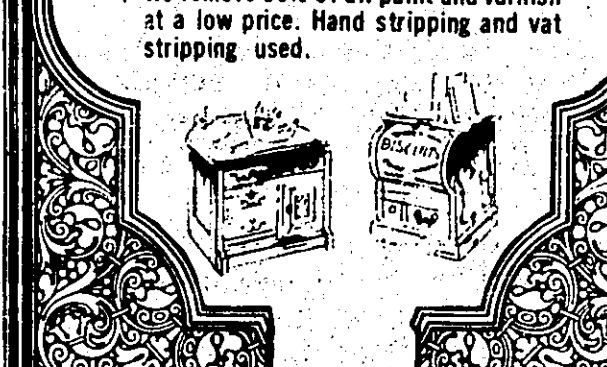
Federal income tax assistance to be offered

ESCANABA -- In-person federal income tax assistance at the Internal Revenue Service office here will be offered one additional day each week beginning Friday, March 4, according to Lionel Trepanier, district-director's representative in Escanaba.

The office will be open for tax help Monday, Tuesday, and Friday through April 15, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Trepanier said. The normal assistance schedule of Monday and Tuesday will be reinstated after April 15, he said.

Cherry Craft
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 Monday-Friday
 Noon until 4
 341-2412 152 River

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 Here's my subscriber's free classified ad.
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Weekly Journal

Obituaries

Mrs. Edward Deloria

Mrs. Edward J. (Kate Ellen) Deloria, 77, of Garden died March 1 at 9:30 a.m. at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. She was born on Jan. 7, 1900 in downstate Tustin.

Mrs. Deloria lived in Cooks from 1924-1934, moving to Garden in 1934. She graduated from Central Michigan University as a teacher. Her maiden name was Kate Ellen Garringer and she married Edward J. Deloria in Garden. Her husband died April 28, 1953.

She was a member of the St. John the Baptist Church in Garden and the Retired Teachers Association, the Senior Citizens of Garden, and the Mary Grove Retreat League. She was employed part-time at the Mary Grove Retreat House. From 1923-1953, Mrs. Deloria was a school teacher at Garden and Cooks high schools.

Her husband died April 28, 1953.

Surviving are three stepsons: Malcolm Deloria of Milwaukee, Dean Deloria of Manistique and Norbert Deloria of Detroit; a son, Robert Deloria of Petoskey; one brother, Rollin Garringer of Cadillac; four sisters: Mrs. Charles (May M.) Furniss of Leroy, Mrs. Vernon (Lucy) Hilsinger of Bradenton, Fla., Miss Gladys Garringer of Cadillac, Mrs. Clarence (Hazel) Samuelson of Tustin; 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call in Garden this afternoon at 4:30. Parish liturgical prayers will be recited tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home in Garden.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Church in Garden with Fr. James Pepin officiating.

A K of C Rosary was recited at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home in Manistique Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. G. Boudreau, Sr.

Mrs. George (Lillian L.) Boudreau, Sr., 77, of Garden died Feb. 28, 1977 at 10 p.m. at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. She was born April 12, 1899 in Ames, Iowa.

Mrs. Boudreau moved to Garden in 1959 from Chicago Heights, Ill. Her maiden name was Lillian L. Kunz. She married George Boudreau, Sr. on May 23, 1959 in Garden and was a member of St. John the Baptist Church in Garden.

Surviving are her husband, George Boudreau, Sr. of Garden; two stepsons: Ralph Boudreau of Manistique and George Boudreau, Jr. of Garden; three daughters: Mrs. Loren (Dorothy) Read of Mesa, Ariz., Mrs. Lloyd (Helena) Pauling of Mesa, Ariz., and Mrs. Esther Whiters of Mesa, Ariz.; three step-daughters: Mrs. Louis (Eileen) Guertin of Garden, Mrs. Myron (Freda) Farley of Garden, Mrs. Gerard (Alva) Thibault of Battle Creek; one sister, Mrs. Edith Smith of Gillman City, Miss.; 21 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. A step-daughter, Mrs. Norvel (Doris L.) Farley died on Aug. 20, 1976.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 10 a.m. from the St. John the Baptist Church in Garden, with Fr. James Pepin officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home in Garden. Parish liturgical prayers were said Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Walter L. Rojem

Walter Louis Rojem, 78, of Germfask died Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. He was born April 28, 1898 in downstate Marlette.

He came to Germfask in 1946 from the Detroit area. He married Helen J. Craig at Angola, Ind. on Feb. 20, 1947, and was employed as a farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Helen J. of Germfask; two sons, Walter L. Jr., of Berhoad, Colo., Donald J. of Rumely; four daughters: Mrs. Barney (Marjorie) Gifford of Belleville, Mrs. Norman (Marie) Manders of Taylor, Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Judson of Dearborn, Mrs. Alfred (Gladys) Bell of Taylor; one sister, Mrs. Allen (Viola) Kaake of Lum; 22 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Friends called at the Messier-Broullire Funeral on Saturday beginning at 7 p.m. Funeral services were held at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home on Sunday at 3 p.m. with Rev. Bruce Handrich officiating. Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery in Germfask.

Philip H. LaRue

Philip Homer LaRue, 73, died Feb. 24 at 2:30 a.m. at downstate Roseville. He was born Feb. 18, 1904 in Michigan.

Most of his life was spent in the Detroit and California areas. He received his education in Germfask and Munising. In 1944, he married Gloria R. Bailey in California. He was employed as a screw machine operator and as a set-up man at the Piper Industrial Co. in Roseville until he retired four years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Gloria R. LaRue of Roseville; two sons: Philip H. LaRue, Jr. of Las Vegas, Ne., John O. LaRue of East Detroit; six daughters: Mrs. Harry (Betty) Mullholland of New York, Mrs. Mike (Karen) Musselman of Germfask, Mrs. Donald (Barbara) Amore of Livonia, Mrs. Kenneth (Brenda) Bass of Roseville, Mrs. Walter (Neva) Brown of Peoria, Ill., Mrs. Leo (Arlene) Higginson of Woodhaven, Mich., a sister, Mrs. Dennis (Lena) Amore of Germfask; 28 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Friends called at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Germfask at 2 p.m. Saturday. Services were held at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Germfask Saturday at 4 p.m., with Gordon E. Burns officiating.

Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery. Funeral services were directed by the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home in Manistique.

Herbert L. Burton

Herbert L. Burton, 49, of Germfask, died suddenly Friday Feb. 25 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where he was taken after he became ill at work.

He was born December 14, 1927 in Germfask and was a life long resident. He had worked for Inland Lime and Stone Co. for the past 24 years as a truck driver. Survivors are: his father George Burton of Germfask; his wife the former Eula McGahan whom he married Jan. 1, 1947 in Germfask; three sons: Herbert George, Hal Leslie, Scott T. all of Germfask; 3 daughters: Mrs. Jesse (Shirley Claire) Kropp of Newberry, Mrs. John (Bonnie Lee) Glenn of Burton, Mi and Lori Jo Burton of Germfask; five brothers: James, Norman, Charles and Harry Lee all of Germfask and William of Gulliver; two sisters: Mrs. Theresia McGahan of McMillan and Mrs. Christina Baynton of Germfask and 11 grandchildren. One son Barry Leroy died in infancy.

Friends called at the Hewitt Funeral Home beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday February 27. Complete funeral services for Mr. Burton were held at the Germfask Mennonite Church with Rev. Bruce Handrich officiating at 2 p.m. Monday Feb. 28. Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery.

Pall Bearers were: Robert Bowler, Gordon Gill, Rodney Carney, Cecil Latsch, Ronald Jones, Albert Nickerson.

District Court

February 23, 1977
Ronald Hampton, 40, of Manistique was charged with fishing with too many lines. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

James L. Jackson, 38, of 210 New Elm was charged with fishing with too many lines. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Thomas P. O'Brian, 36, of 129 Cedar St. was charged with no registration plate on trailer. Paid costs of \$5.

Thomas O'Brain, 36, of Houghton Ave. was charged with fishing with too many lines. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Louis G. Parent, 29, of Montreal, Quebec was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Robert L. Walters, 21, of 138 North was charged with operating a snowmachine on a public street. Fined \$15 and \$10 court costs.

February 24, 1977
Jerome M. Averbach, 33, of East Lansing was charged with violation of the basic speed law. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Patricia A. Breyer, 20, of Birmingham was charged with speeding 70 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$15 and \$15 court costs.



Medicare open house

FRIDAY BINGO VOLUNTEERS helped with tours and refreshments at the Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility's open house on Sunday afternoon. From left to right: Elma Van Dyck, Barb Tiggas, Vida Lund, Jean Anthony, Kathleen Reid, Rose Christianson, Nancy

Casey, Shirley Huston, Mary Langrick and Frances Cota. A 17-room addition to the 75-bed facility was viewed by scores of area residents, and a chapel area was dedicated to Dr. James H. Fyvie.

(Tribune Photo)

Raymond J. Davis, 48, of Eckerman was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Rosemary J. Hamiel, 18, of Manistique was charged with violation of the basic speed law. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.

Deborah A. Kampinen, 20, of Republic was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$15 court costs.

Bruce R. Schlehuber, 21, of Moran was charged with speeding 55 in a 45 mph zone. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

February 25, 1977
Charles A. Fent, 44, of Birch Run was charged with driving left of center. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Michael R. Holbrook, 23, of Gaylord was charged with speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone. Fined \$15 and \$10 court costs.

Michael R. Osier, 20, of Escanaba was charged with failure to yield right of way to oncoming traffic. Fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

Terry L. Popour, 28, of Walled Lake was charged with failure to maintain equipment. Paid costs of \$10.

Hospital Report

Patients admitted into the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital as of March 1 are as follows: Donella Ackley, Germfask; Albert Balla, Gould City; Duffy Brown, Gulliver; Stacy Brown, Newberry; Linnea Carlson, Rt. 1, Box 322; Susan Caffee, 400 E. Lakeshore Dr.; Mabel DeSautel, 226

State Police

State Police report that the driver of a road grader was injured following an accident in which he was struck and thrown under a grader, Feb. 25 on U.S.-2 near the M-77 intersection.

Police say Wayne W. Stanley, 41, of Thompson, was taken to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital after a car driven by Polimir Lawrence, 69, of Germfask struck the grader. Stanley was standing between the left front tire and the grader blade when the accident occurred and was preparing to help pull a motorist out from a snow bank.

Stanley was struck in the hip and thrown under the grader. No tickets were issued.

State Police also report that Barbara Moore, 23, of Fayette was arrested March 1 on a fugitive warrant for defective equipment. Moore posted a \$35 bond to appear in 81st district court in West Branch, where the defective equipment ticket was issued.

Police also report that on March 1, Patrick R. Clement, 21, of 204 N. Houghton was westbound on U.S.-2 when a doe deer ran in front of his vehicle. Police report

that Clement was unable to avoid striking the deer.

Manistique Public Safety Officers responded to a fire call at the home of Nicholas Frankovich on Feb. 24 after receiving a call that a can of gasoline in the garage had caught on fire. Officers report no damage in that fire.

On Feb. 26, safety officers received two reports of larceny from cars parked behind the Cherry Hill apartments.

Mary Moffat reported the larceny of a citizens band radio from her car while it was parked behind the apartments and George Dorman Jr. reported the larceny of a chrome spotlight valued at \$15 from his car also parked behind the apartments.

Safety officers are also investigating a larceny of \$100 from a high school gym locker at Manistique High School. The theft reportedly happened on Feb. 26 sometime between 1 and 3 p.m.

A 1:40 p.m. on Feb. 28, a school mini bus, used to transport head start students, overturned on the Tannery Road, officers report.

The bus was owned by the Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft Inter-Agency and was driven by Sarah Fa.etty of Garden Ave. No children were reported on the bus at the time of the accident. Moderate damage was done to the bus.

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Memoirs

By Mark Eisenlohr



Beach owned glowing sense of humor

I had heard about him. I had even read some of his work. But I had never met him, and I guess I never will. But I can do the next best thing. I can read his book. I can read his columns that were printed each week in the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune.

And that is just as good as meeting the man in person.

Many people have mentioned to me the name of Harrison Beach, or "Beacher" as some have called him. Up until a few weeks ago, I just nodded my head and smiled. After all I didn't know the man personally; I had never even heard of him.

Then my apartment neighbors, the Van Eycks, gave me a book comprised of several of Beacher's columns published weekly in the Tribune during the last five years of his life.

"Beacher wrote simply and not always grammatically but his phrases sliced straight to the core of any subject, and through all words the humor glowed and sparkled," William Norton, former editor of the Pioneer-Tribune wrote in an editorial right after Beacher's death.

After reading his work, one forgets whether the writing is grammatically correct. One even forgets to check.

It is the feeling that is there that counts. The feeling of one who knows life, and lives it. His experiences all took on a real-life atmosphere, a vicarious touch.

It was probably the convictions of Beacher that sold his column more than anything else. They were common-sense convictions. The type most people would use everyday, without ever really knowing that they were using them.

But it was the columns that Beacher would put on his "thinking cap" and reflect on life. It was these columns that people really liked.

"It is as quiet in Gulliver as it is at a military funeral when they are blowing taps. No industrial din out here. Once in a while you here Rosie tooting his tooter out at Sish-a-way Lighthouse. That's all, except the noise of the tea kettle. Most of my friends would be bored to death but the more I live out here the better I like it," wrote Beach in one column.

"Back in the good old sentimental days when I graduated from high school, our class motto was: Tonight we launch, where shall we anchor". How lucky for me that after a long, often stormy, always interesting voyage, the final port was Gulliver, U.S.A.

"You young lads from around here, who go out to see the world, take the advice of this old navigator (Let's keep it nautical). While the money is rolling in easy, spend a few bucks on some acres here in the U.P., then forget it until you reach the so-called Golden Years (me, I've got another term for them). After you have seen it all and done it all, come back and live in the country," was the advice that Beacher gave in another column.

Perhaps the best column Beacher wrote, (personal opinion) was the one they call his "last column".

"Didn't I pick a dandy time to be under the weather, just when the duck hunting season is on and the Manistique High School football team has clobbered everything they met.

"You know, folks, in life, there is a time

for everything, a time for doing and a time for just settin' and thinkin'. That's what I'm doing right now-thinking of all the things young people these days will never know about.

"Take, for instance, the sounds of yesterday. Remember waking in the early dawn and hearing the clop, clop, clop, as the milkman's horse came padding down the street? How good it felt to roll over for another snooze and be glad that you weren't the milkman.

"Then just as you were drifting off, away in the distance came crow of a rooster. Far off, yet clear and sort of thrilling, too. Then, near by, you would hear an answer till soon the air was full of it and you knew those barnyard dandies had set up a regular walkie-talkie outfit and were ready to outcrow the other fellow or bust a windpipe.

"What I miss most is the wild, beautiful sound of the steam locomotive's whistle in the night. I can still hear it and it still brings out goose flesh down the old spine. For me it always had a special meaning. It meant travel, adventure, the lure of the unknown. Even hearing it made me dream of things out of geography books. Never, never can the pepsqueek toot of a diesel equal that eerie call of the old iron monster as Casey Jones let her out going down the straight away.

"Yes, you may be the generation to make it to the moon and you may also have the unhappy distinction of being the last generation but here are some things that I remember which I wish I might pass on to you. That can never be of course.

"Every dog has his day, they say. Still I count myself fortunate having had the unique privilege of living in two centuries, the 19th and the 20th. There is no zest in living greater than contrast and that I have had.

"Can you imagine this modern day of ours, which plans to conquer space, has harnessed atomic energy and gone so far in eliminating disease being considered "The Good Old Days"? But surely that will happen sometime.

"Being a curious old coot, I do hope that in the year 2008 I shall be able to look down from my cloud (I hope I won't be looking up) to see what goes on down here.

Isn't life interesting, really, just living, no matter what the year?"

In his five years of writing the column Beacher touched on many subjects that at one time or another affected the lives of people in the Upper Peninsula.

In an editorial in the "Dowagiac Daily News", Bernice Vanderburg wrote:

"Harrison Beach came home today, this time forever, to the place he loved with all his heart and soul. He made a supreme effort to come home once more just a few weeks ago, to the place he had called home for 62 years no matter where he actually lived, to take one last look. Our last vision of him was through tears, his and ours, for he has told us, "This is the last time."

"With Beacher's death the last link snapped between that fabulous era of his youth he remembered so well and which he kept alive in his own distinctive style. With Beacher gone nothing will ever be the same again."



Stray dogs threatening deer yards

With the recent freezing rains building a hard crust on the snows in Upper Peninsula deer yards, the conditions are ideal for stray dogs bent in mayhem.

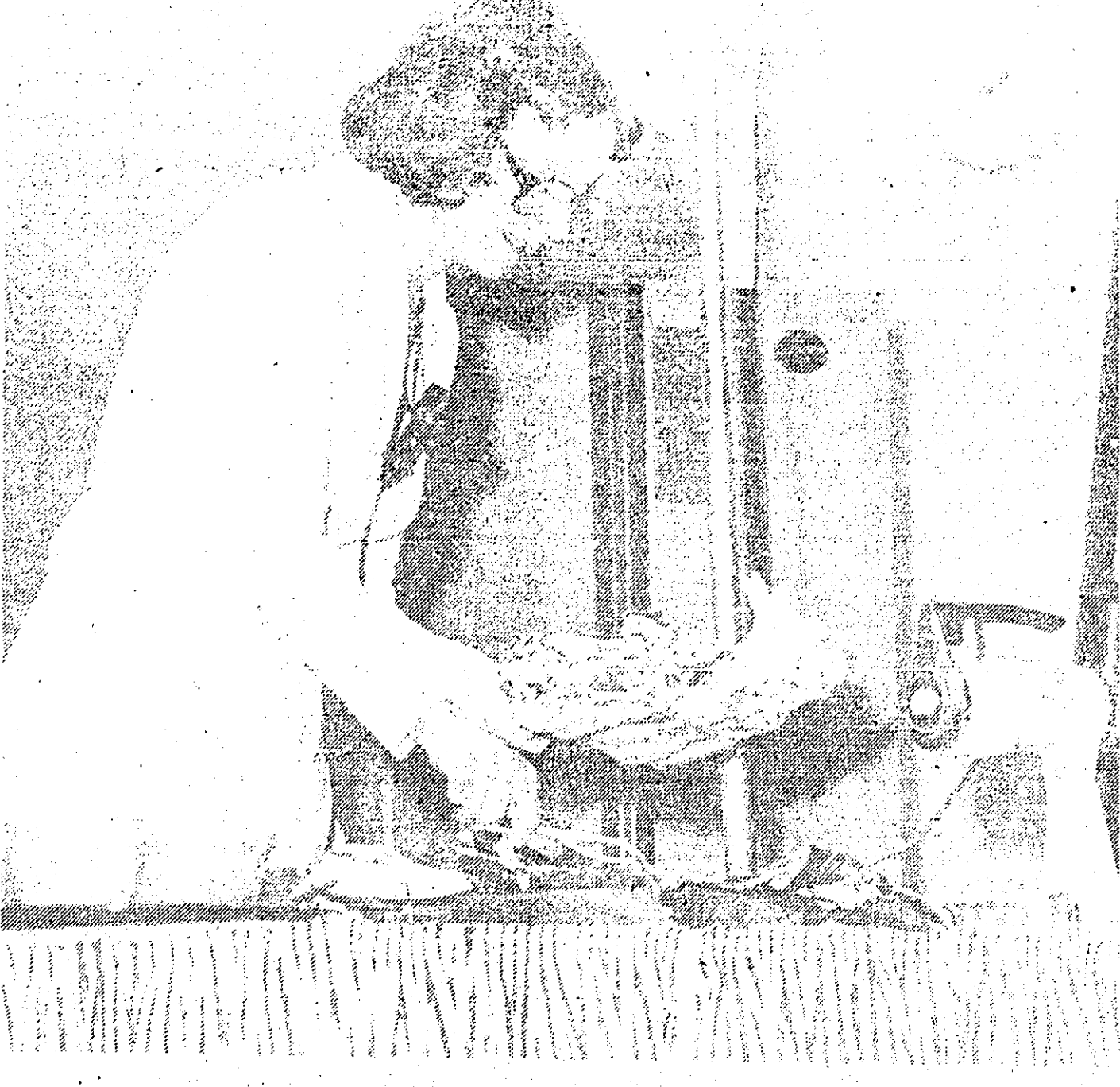
In most areas the crust is still insufficient to support large animals, but dogs are able to run on the surface and can run a winter-weary deer down with little difficulty.

Conservation officers are already spending a considerable amount of time responding to complaints of dogs harassing or killing deer and the problem will increase in the weeks ahead.

It has been an extremely tough winter for Michigan whitetails and in many areas, the severity index (determined by periodic recording of snow support and wind chill factors) has reached an all-time high. Deer losses have been minimal so far this winter but the animals are starting to show signs of distress and there are many weeks of winter still ahead. With each passing week, the animals will be increasingly vulnerable to attack by dogs.

No breed of dog is above suspicion so far as deer harassment is concerned, for there is something about the smell of deer which brings out the worst in family dogs of all sizes. On several occasions during recent winters, dogs have become so worked up about killing and tearing apart deer that they have actually attacked conservation officers who arrived upon the scene.

Dog owners...particularly those living in rural areas...can help correct the problem by keeping their animals under control with leash or fence during these critical weeks. Conservation officers also urge anyone who observes dog attacks on deer to report the incident to local DNR offices or personnel as soon as possible.



Home Maker 77 draws big crowd

THOUGH DELAYED one night due to the ice storm last Thursday, Home Maker 77 drew a big turnout Friday night at St. Francis de Sales Parish Center. Delores Bitner, left photo, conducted the annual cooking school sponsored by the Pioneer-Tribune and several area businesses. More than 300 persons attended the show, dozens of them winning bags of groceries from three participating supermarkets, plus gift certificates and dishes prepared by Miss Bitner and her assistants, Martha Parks and Lynn Lindroth of the Pioneer-Tribune. (Tribune Photos)

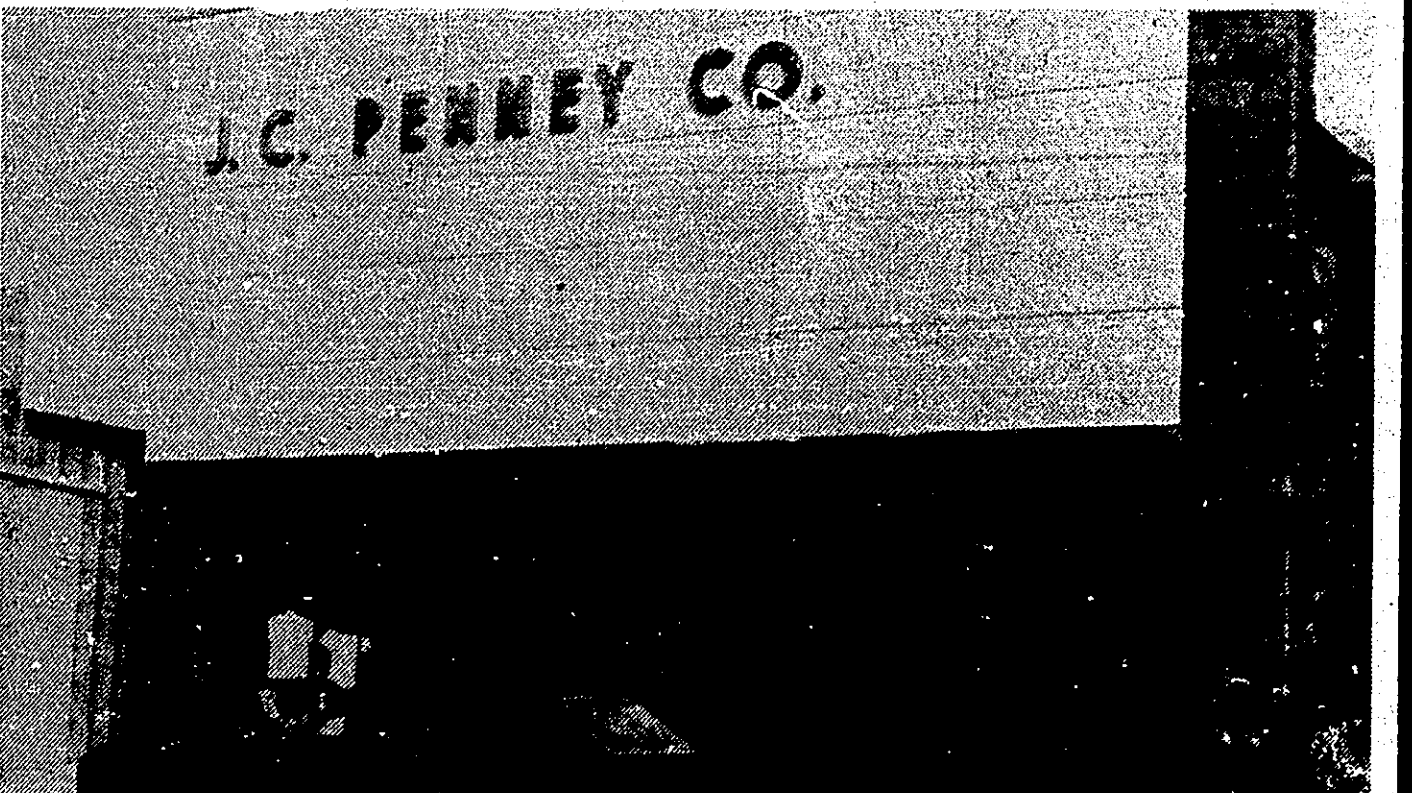
Family leader scholar

Regina M. Collins has been named Big Bay de Noc's 1976-77 General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow. Miss Collins 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 honors. The State Family Leader of Tomorrow, to be chosen through judging centered on performance in the December 7 test, will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, with the second-ranking participant in the state receiving a \$500 grant.

Shop at home... it's a good investment in our community



PEOPLES STORE- Established in 1916 (61 years ago) Now owned and operated by John Miller.



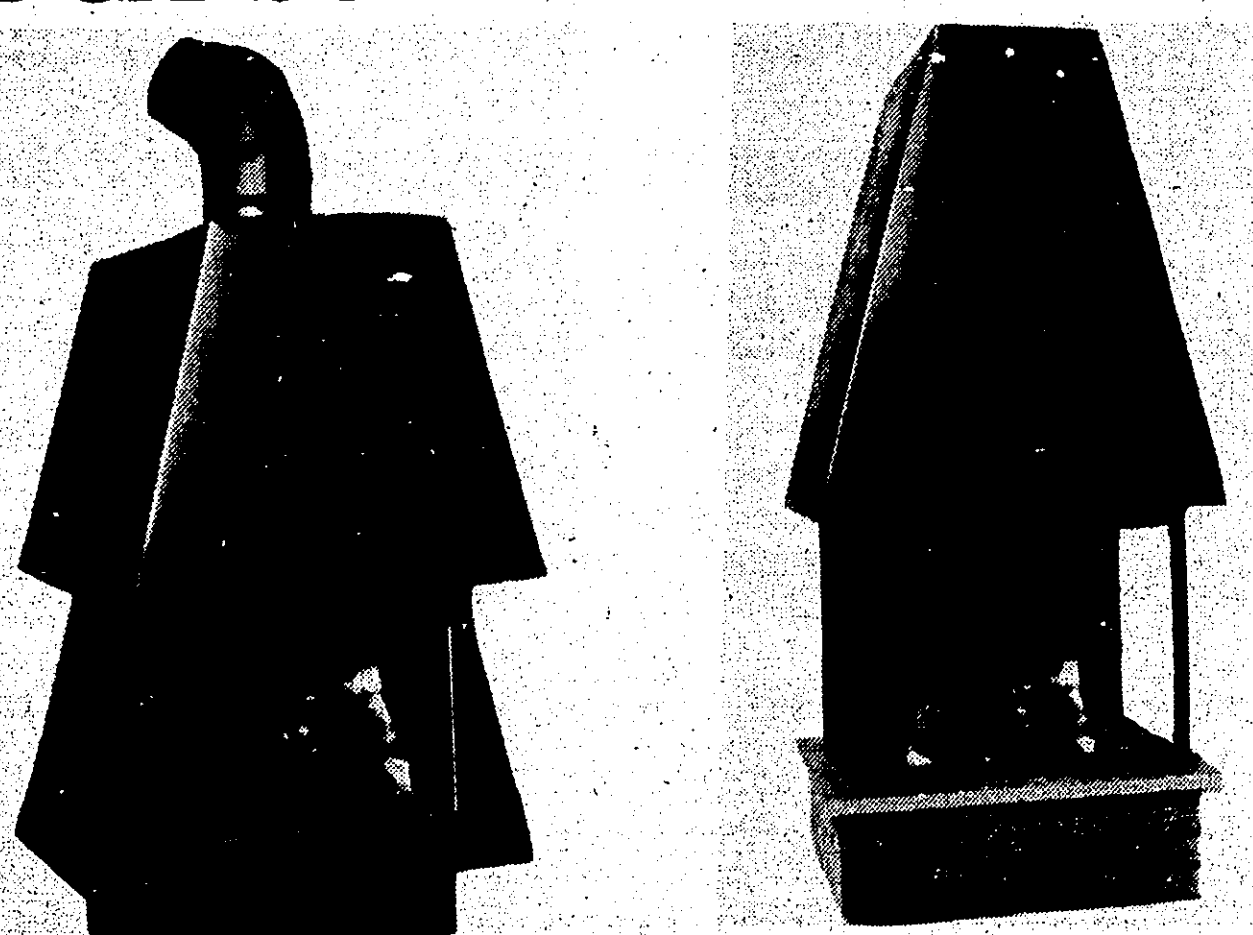
- First opened August 14, 1924. Now operated by Gene Nagel.



LAUERMAN'S- A part of this community for many years. Now operated by Bill Douglas

Commercial banks loaned about 1/5 of home mortgages in the United States and provide the bulk of the financing of the development cost of multi-family housing units, housing subdivisions, shopping centers, etc.

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Tale of 2 trips: after Vietnam tragedy

The super winter games

Andrew Carnegie said it in 1889. But 3,600 youngsters from the Upper Peninsula, including 150 from the Manistique area, went the 19th Century industrialist one better last weekend by displaying the essence of competition at the 12th annual U.P. Community School Winter Games.

"While the law (of competition) may be sometimes hard for the individual, it is best for the race, because it insures the survival of the fittest in every department," Carnegie said in a magazine article on wealth.

The philanthropist was taking about economic competition, colored by an ethic of Social Darwinism popular in his day.

For our day, competition still serves to stimulate fitness. And interscholastic competition, once largely limited to those possessing exceptional abilities, fosters fitness in terms of healthy attitudes toward competing, team work, and community pride.

At the winter games held in Marquette County, 90 percent of the contestants were not affiliated with any varsity or junior varsity team at their respective schools. They're "leisure time athletes," in a manner of speaking. Still, their need to cultivate a healthy spirit of competition is every bit as great as—perhaps greater than—youngsters fortunate enough to compete at the varsity and

junior varsity levels. And instead of being relegated to the confines of intramural sports alone, the U.P. games offers a chance for interscholastic competition in a peninsula-wide forum.

Manistique transported its participants on three buses, with 19 supervisors riding along. No serious discipline incidents were reported, which is a credit to the value of the games, as well as to everyone who was involved.

This year's games were the largest in their history, with 76 buses from 24 communities bringing 480 coaches and supervisors, plus host of participants, to Marquette County.

Residents saw to it that they weren't left out in the cold. Approximately 1,200 families in the county housed the youngsters, and one family took in 15 themselves. That kind of hospitality is worth more than the fattest expense account that could buy space in luxurious hotels.

And the value of providing a showcase opportunity to experience the exhilaration of competition can't be measured in terms of trophies and awards.

The U.P. Community School Winter Games has shown its fitness. We hope it survives.

Bob died the other day. He was my closest link to the tragedy of the Vietnam war.

I knew Bob for 26 years. We belonged to the same poker club for most of those years. We belonged to the Holiday Duffers Club which was 8 men who met every warm holiday to play terrible golf together.

I don't think Bob agreed with half of the stuff I wrote through all those years. Certainly he didn't go along with my constant cooing during the Vietnam war. And for good reason.

But Bob never jumped on me for writing dumb things. Not seriously. He would call me a lousy golfer and a stupid poker player. He wouldn't call me a pinko traitor for urging amnesty for Vietnam draft dodgers. And he had good reason to call me worse than that.

A food friend can disagree with you without being disagreeable. Bob was a good friend. He was only 58 when a heart attack suddenly killed him. I find now, typing these inadequate words, that I cannot think of him without getting wet eyes.

I am thinking about a poker night in May of 1970. It was at Bob's house. It was the night I was struck by the big difference between 2 trips.

The Apollo 13 astronauts were then on their way back from moon country. That's one of the trips. Between beers and shuffles, there was considerable talk about the 3 men risking their necks in space.

And later, when the space talk faded, Bob was asked the whereabouts of his wife. He explained that she was out of town but "she'll walk through that door at 10:20 p.m."

Which brings us to the second trip. None of the other players asked Bob how he could be so certain of the time his wife would return. We knew. She had made the trip so many times before, and so had he, that it was easy to set the clock by their departures and arrivals.

At 10:20 p.m., she came through the back door.

For the umpteenth time, she had been visiting their son Ed at a nearby veterans hospital. A year earlier, he had suffered a head wound in Vietnam. Now he was almost totally paralyzed, almost speechless.

That was 7 years ago. Ed is now 29, and still spending most of his time in a hospital bed. That's the way it is going to be the rest of his life. And his mother and 2 brothers will spend the rest of their lives visiting him and bringing him home weekends and taking him to concerts.

That's how Bob spent the last 8 years of

If It Fitz

by Jim Fitzgerald



his life, which ended way too soon. But Bob would not have complained about his burden if he had carried it until he was 95.

I haven't fully identified Bob's family because that's the way they want it. Their friends already know. They see no reason to parade their trouble before strangers. They don't want pity for their heartache. They don't want publicity for what they gave for their country.

I hope they'll understand why I find myself wondering, again, the same things I wondered on the poker night of Apollo 13.

Three astronauts soared away and returned to the adulation and tears of an entire nation.

Thousands of boys went to Vietnam and returned battered, or in boxes. And only their families wept and really cared. And still care, and ache.

Sure, I was awed by the incredible technology and courage that put us on the moon. But I was saddened by a nation that sweat blood with the astronauts but didn't care that 300 men were killed in Vietnam the same week, and didn't care that hundreds more had been doomed to hospitals for life.

Who gave the most for his country? Who received the most in return? The astronauts now own airlines and make TV commercials. Ed is still paralyzed, and thousands of his fellow soldiers are still dead too young.

In 1970 I wrote: "Shoot me if you win, but I don't give a damn about trips to the moon. Not as long as my friends are making trips to that hospital."

I feel the same way today. Bob has made his last visit, but his son is still in the hospital. And this is still an armed world where we must point guns at them because they are pointing guns at us.

In memory of all the Bobs, and all the Eds, someday the guns must be put down. Someday there must be an end to the flag-draped caskets and the trips to the hospital.

Then it will be time to take a trip to the moon.

Publisher's Corner

by Frank Senger



Heating your home with wood

While people living in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, New York and other states have been faced with natural gas and fuel oil shortages, we here in Michigan have been fortunate this winter. The weather has been cold, but the supply of fuel has been adequate, even though it has been costly.

The U.P. is not blessed with gas and oil reserves, but the people of our area are turning to the most abundant natural resource, wood, as a heating fuel.

In the past two weeks, a couple of news releases dealing with the use of wood and wood burning stoves as an alternative heating source have crossed my desk. One was written by area forester for the Bay de Noc State Forest, Mike Zuidema. The other, from DNR regional information officer Mac Frimodig in Marquette details his personal experience burning wood.

All sorts of wood stoves are showing up on the market, and many people are making their own. Some are safe, while some are questionable and perhaps dangerous. Some burn a lot of wood, while others burn very little. One thing for sure, they all help the heating bill and save money.

Perhaps the most efficient and safest are the small airtight stoves of which there are many brands on the market. There are many degrees of quality available, ranging in price from \$150.00 to around \$400.00.

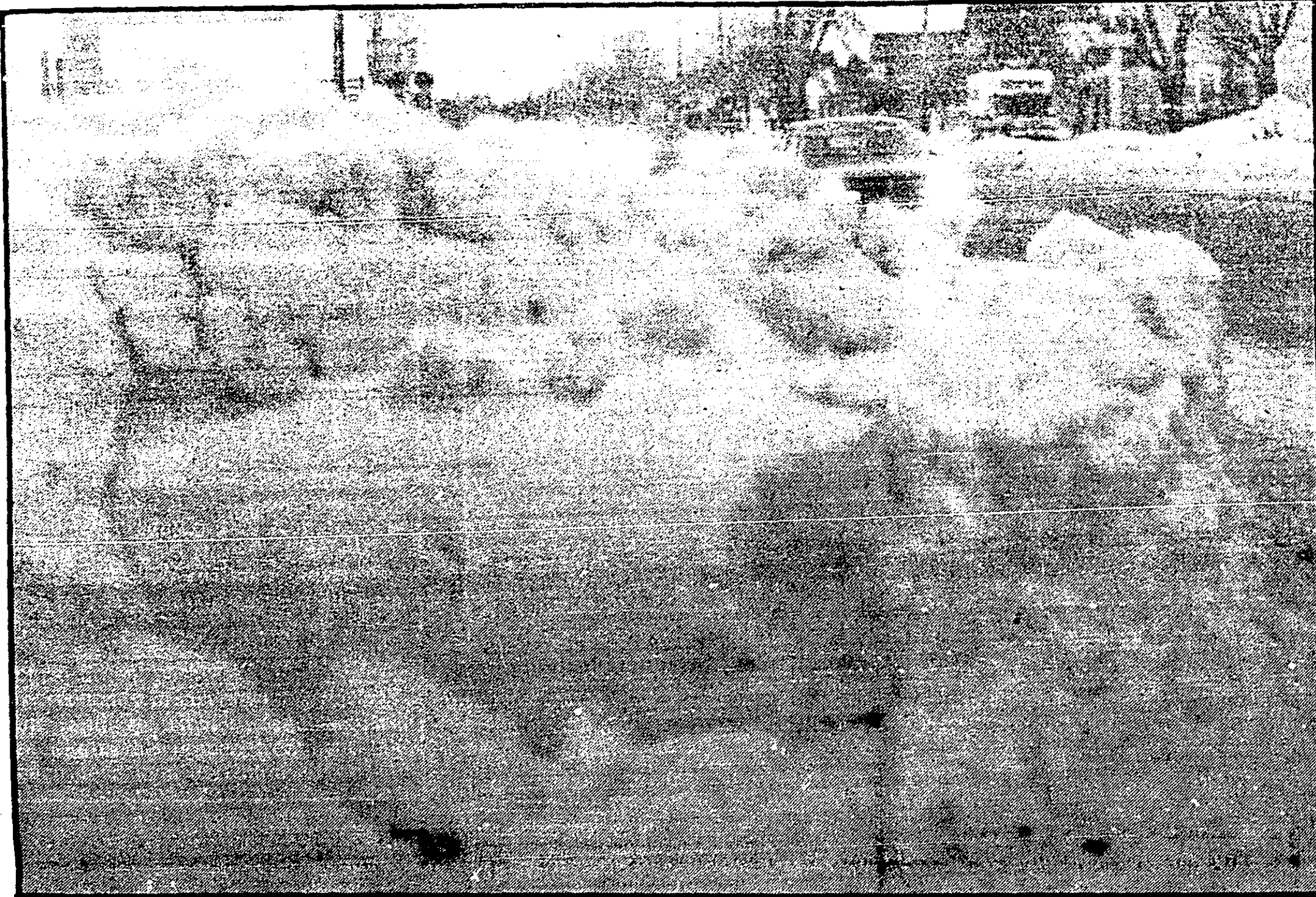
If your present heating system lends itself to being hooked up to a wood stove, you could probably be totally dependent on wood for your heat. The beauty of the airtight is the small amount of wood it burns, while giving off a lot of heat in the process. For each firewood cord burned, about 12 quarts of ash is generated.

Frimodig's experience over the past three years has shown that between three and four standard cords of wood (9-12 firewood cords) will provide most of the heat for a three-bedroom, two-story house. The amount of insulation you have will affect the amount of wood used and additional heat needed. At the present time, hardwood pulpwood is selling for \$23.00 to \$25.00-cord delivered. This is a pile of wood 4'x4'x8' or 3 firewood cords (Face cord 4'x8'x18"). To get it for this price and delivered, you would have to take a full load or about 8 cords. You would then have to cut and split it to size. You can also buy it already cut and split to the proper size. A face cord cut and split will cost between \$15.00 and \$25.00 in this area. You could also do as so many others are doing this year, get a free firewood permit from your local State or Federal forester to clean up tops or non-merchantable trees left after a commercial logging operation.

If you should decide to burn wood, make sure your system is safe. If you don't know how to set it up, hire someone who does. A flue-lined chimney is a must, and dry hardwood is desirable although not necessary. If you do burn green wood, you will probably get creosote deposits and have a chimney fire. Before you buy a stove, check with a furnace man and your wood stove dealer who is knowledgeable about wood stoves—he could save you a lot of money by suggesting the proper stove for your house.

Stop griping

and start writing: Box 431, Manistique



With snow banks piling ever higher the question is: Will high spring thaw beat rocd crews to the job of cutting them down?

True Michiganians: optimists

March Meanderings: You can always tell a true Michiganian by his eternally positive attitude toward the weather.

Not the current weather, mind you, but next season's anticipated climate. In muggy August, this optimist can't wait until the golden fall.

When the drabness of autumn peaks, he longs for the comforting blanket of winter. After the third or fourth time the car won't start, and March numbs his fingers, he dreams of spring blossoms.

And when he sinks his foot into a parking lot puddle, he praises the virtues of the hot summer months.

At least Michiganians are fairly temperate when it comes to trying antidotes for "cabin fever."

A recent issue of National Geographic describes the antics of a crew stationed at the south pole, the coldest spot on earth.

Our deadlines

The Pioneer-Tribune asks for readers' cooperation in meeting deadlines to enable the paper to reach city newsstands each Wednesday afternoon.

Contributors and advertisers are requested to observe the following deadline schedule:

5 p.m. Monday: all letters to the editor for that week's issue.

Noon Tuesday: news from correspondents.

2 p.m. Tuesday: display advertising.

5 p.m. Tuesday: classified advertising.

Noon Wednesday: deadline for news of an urgent nature.

Assistance in meeting these advertising and contributor deadlines will facilitate the proper treatment that each news item and ad deserves.

Side Tracks

by Arnold Mackowiak



When the temperature registers about 100 fahrenheit degrees below zero, the "300 Club" convenes.

The foolish souls heat up a sauna to 200 degrees, near boiling, and then run naked around the pole. The 300-degree range in temperatures approximates the greatest

range in temperatures humans could experience on earth.

Our beat-up almanac tells us that the highest temperature recorded on the planet was set at Al' Aziziyah, Libya—136 degrees. The lowest was 127 degrees below zero at Vostok, Antarctica.

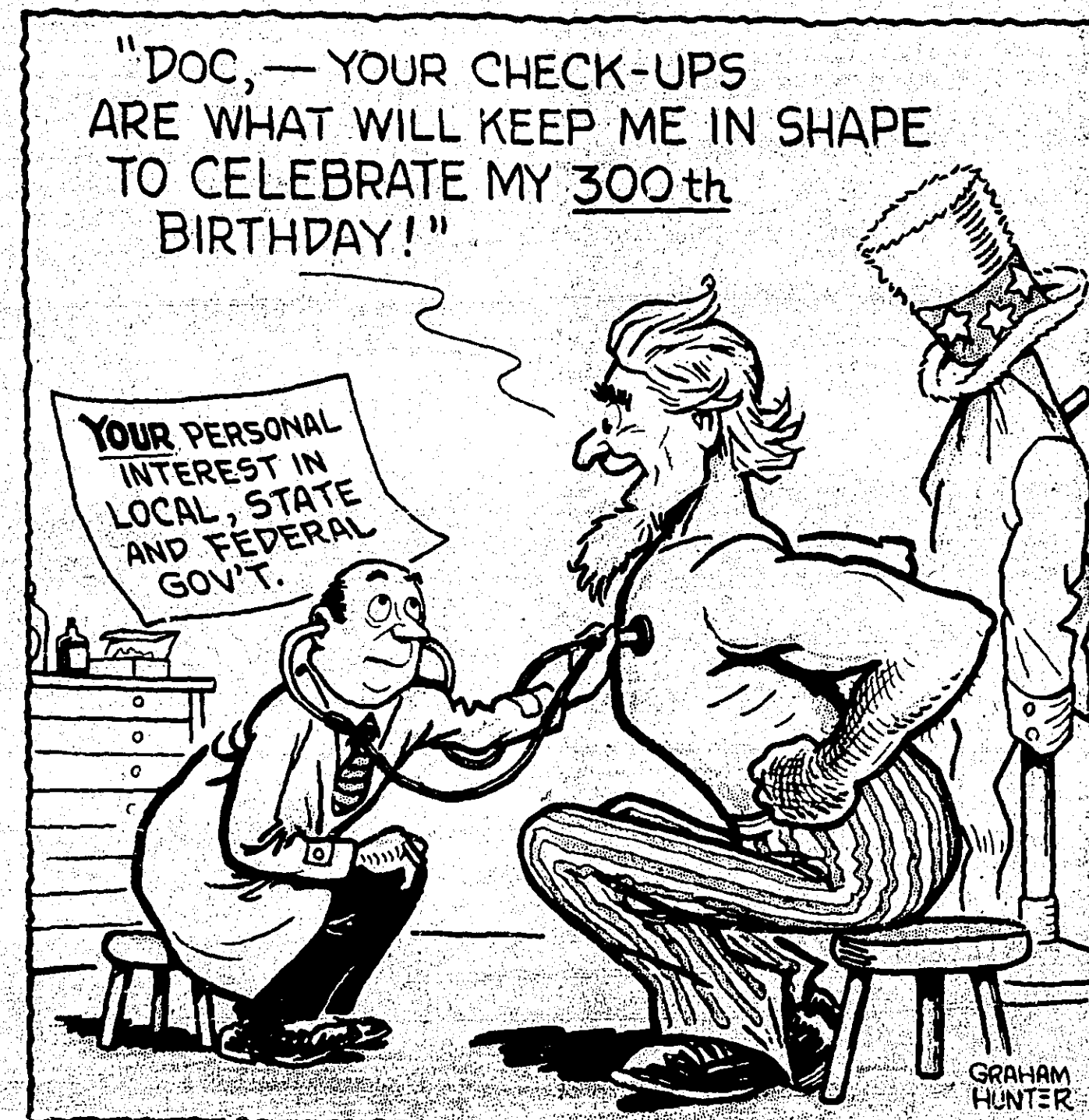
Even in the Upper Peninsula, we don't have to suffer through those kinds of extremes.

But there are some extreme imaginations, like the "news tip's" that a Gulliver Lake Polar Club meets every morning at 6 o'clock, donning bathing suits and taking a refreshing plunge through a hole in the ice.

"Get there a bit early and you'll get a picture," our tipster said.

We'd sooner let him borrow a camera and take the photo himself. We may be true Michiganians, but we're not all that dumb.

Looking ahead



Remember When

from Tribune files

10 years ago

Chamber Approves Industrial Group

A five man industrial development committee to work as an active arm of the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce was approved by the Chamber's board of directors Tuesday morning.

Serving on the committee will be Otmer Schuster, A.J. Cayia, Jr., Clyde Strasler, James Tagg and William Hood.

Citing a long-existent need for the group, Chamber President Dave Kelly said its primary aim will be to promote and follow up industrial activity for this area.

Intermediate Grants Include Area Schools

Schoolcraft County Schools will share in the distribution of \$20,904 by the Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District to public and parochial schools for library and audiovisual materials.

The money has been allocated under the Elementary-Secondary Education Act of 1967. The Manistique Area Schools will receive \$2,973.30 while St. Francis de Sales School will receive \$342.31.

15 years ago

Manistique Elks to Honor 'Old Timers,' Initiate Four

Members of the Manistique Elks Lodge will honor the "old-timers" next Tuesday, March 6, when they hold their initiation night and nomination night for officers for the coming year.

New members to be initiated are Lenge K. Bouschor, F.G. Bonner, J. Walter Rich and Edward W. Roland.

John Kasun is chairman of the nominating committee, which will present their recommendations for the coming year.

DeMolay Chapter Elects First Officers

Election of officers of the newly formed George A. Shaw Chapter of the DeMolay was held Monday evening. John Davidson was selected as the first Master Counselor of the group.

Other officers elected Monday night were: Clarence Johnson, senior counselor; Mike Dissinger, junior counselor; Ron Johnson, senior deacon; Albert Vail, junior deacon; Richard Pawley, senior steward; Bob Reid, senior steward; Ron Miller chaplain; Bob Johnson, marshal and Jim Norton, sentinel.

25 years ago

Boy and Girl Are Honored by Sports Group

Vicki Ann Peterson, 9, and Marvin Larson, 14, who won titles of Michigan Junior fishing queen and king, respectively after they entered big fish in a special contest sponsored by Better Fishing, Inc., during the past season, were to be honored Thursday evening by the Schoolcraft County Sportmen's Club.

Certificates conferring upon them the official titles were to be presented by Dr. C.L. Novak, president of the club. They were also to be presented with gifts.

Two Emeralds Place on U.P. All Star Five

Two Manistique Emerald players were given places on the Great Lakes Conference-All-Senior All-Conference basketball team for the 1951-52 season.

They are Donald St. John and Richard Lake, Negaunee is the only other school which placed two members on the team. Members of the six man squad are: Lake and St. John, Manistique; Lowell Johnson and Ray Trehwella, of Negaunee; Tom Taylor of Newberry; and Terry Thompson of Ishpeming.

Voices needed on Seafarer

The members of the three anti-Seafarer groups in the Upper Peninsula are asking U.P. citizens to take part in a "Let Your Voice Be Heard" campaign scheduled for next Tuesday, March 8.

The sponsoring groups are Iron County Citizens Against Seafarer (ICCAS), Upper Peninsula Citizens Concerned About Sanguine (UPCCAS), and People Against Sanguine-Safarer (PASS).

The purpose of the campaign is to have thousands of letters arrive on the desks of President Jimmy Carter and Governor William Milliken by the end of next week.

All citizens opposed to Seafarer are urged to participate in this campaign by (1) writing a brief letter or postcard to Governor Milliken and President

Carter and (2) mailing them on the target date of March 8. Letters should remind both Milliken and Carter of their promises not to locate Seafarer in the U.P. against the wishes of the residents.

The addresses to be used are: President Jimmy Carter, THE WHITE HOUSE, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20013; Governor William Milliken, The Capitol Building, Lansing, MI. 48902.

Linda Fowler of ICCAS, chairman of the campaign, stated: "We hope every citizen opposed to Seafarer will take a few minutes to write these letters and be sure to mail them on March 8. Please mark this date on your calendar, and join in this effort to emphasize our opposition to Project Seafarer."

80th birthday honored; gaining 6 grandmothers

A birthday party honoring Mrs. Mary Pardee on her 80th birthday was held at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Rose Garvin on Monday, Feb. 28. Games were played and lunch was served featuring a beautiful cake baked and decorated by Mary's daughter, Mrs. Phobie Tatrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spaulding have returned to their home here after spending 2½ months traveling in the southern states. They visited in Detroit, North Carolina, South Carolina, and in Ft. Meyers, Fla. where they visited the Joseph Ouradniks.

They also visited the Rose Gardens, Cypress Gardens, Disneyworld, and in Mission, Tx. with Mr. and Mrs. George Coppess and in Phoenix, Ariz. where they visited for 10 days. The trip was made in their Mini Home along with a couple from Cornell.

The Kates Bay Home Extension Club along with members of other area clubs, held a quilting bee in the conference room of the First National Bank in Garden on Tuesday, Feb. 22. Out of town guests were, Bernice Marshall, Marge Peterson, Dagny Louise, and Regina Finlan all of Gladstone, and Grace Stern of Fayette, Murial Scheuren, Lucille Thompson and Gladys Wolfe, all of Cornell. Lunch was served at noon. The next quilting session will be held in Escanaba, date and place to be announced later.

The Kates Bay Card Club held its meeting at the Earl Cota home on Saturday, Feb. 26. The group celebrated the 77th birthday of John Cota with a special cake, during lunch. Guests were John's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Martin.

Kate Deloria is a surgical patient in the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique. Out of town relatives attending the

Garden

by Mrs. Eleanor LaButte 644-2522

funeral of Mrs. John (Ethel) Bartus were Mrs. Charles Tebedo and sons Calvin and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. David Tebedo and daughter April of Vassar, Edward Robere of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pscodna Jr. of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartosiewicz and sons Jimmy and Phillip of Chicago, and friends and relatives from Manistique, Cooks, Escanaba, Gladstone, and Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klarich of Harvey are the parents of a daughter born on Jan. 23 at Marquette General Hospital. The infant weighing 7 pounds has been named Heather Jane.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Tatrow of Garden. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klarich of Manistique. Maternal great-grandmothers are, Mrs. Mary Pardee and Mrs. Minnie Hubble of Manistique, paternal great-grandmothers are, Mrs. Marion Tatrow, both of Garden. Paternal great grandmothers are, Mrs. Katherine Klarich and Mrs. Minnie Hubble, both of Manistique. The couple has one son, two year old Ryan. The mother is the former Jane Tatrow of Garden.

The Peninsula Travelers Home Economics Club will meet Thursday, March 3 at the home of Bertha Leckson's at 11:45 a.m. Members are asked to bring cotton pieces for quilting. New members are welcome.

Tops Michigan 982 Garden met Friday, Feb. 24. Best losers were Leona LaValley and Joan Carley. The present contest ends with this week's meeting.



MOST CHILDREN FEEL privileged if they have one or two grandmothers. But Heather Jane Klarich of Harvey, born Jan. 23 at Marquette, is blessed with six. Clockwise, from lower left: Mrs. Paul Klarich of Harvey, paternal grandmother; Mrs. Minnie Hubble of Manistique, paternal great-grandmother; Mrs. Katherine Klarich of Manistique, paternal great-grandmother; Mrs. Marion Tatrow of Garden, maternal great-grandmother; Mrs. Mary Pardee of Garden, maternal great-grandmother; Mrs. Carroll Tatrow of Garden, maternal grandmother. (Photo by E. LaButte)

Swedish Ivy's Not Swedish

If you went to Sweden to find Swedish ivy, you would find it in abundance. But in Sweden as in this country it's a visitor from abroad, not a native plant. It's only that it first became popular as a house-plant in Sweden that it bears the name Swedish ivy. To make things even more confusing, the various plants we call Swedish ivy come from widely separated parts of the world—India, Africa, Australia and the islands of the South Pacific. Fortunately for us, all of them are easy-to-grow, long-lived plants of great beauty whose ability to thrive in hanging containers has made them indispensable as indoor foliage plants.

To keep a Swedish ivy growing happily, give it bright light without full sun, keep the soil barely moist and feed it every two months with any house plant fertilizer diluted to half strength. Since Swedish ivies come from the tropics, they thrive in the same 70-degree temperatures that most of us consider comfortable.

You might be interested to know that botanists recognize about 250 species of the Swedish ivy.

NEW LOOK FOR MANISTIQUE FLORAL

Send flowers by wire.

MANISTIQUE FLORAL

341-5185 Corner of Maple & Walnut

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.

Welcome Wagon
Cindy Pawley 341-6233

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS... **WANT ADS!**

Cooks

by Mrs. Charles Reid 644-2365

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thedou of Detroit are spending the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gonder and other relatives. They also attended the funeral of Mrs. Nedow's brother, Theodore Sundin.

Recent guests at the Gunnar Erickson home included Theodore Levielle and son Kevin of Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Vadnais of Milwaukee, Wis.

Donald Erickson and Roberta Rentra of Sheboygan, Wis. visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Erickson, Cooks and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Popour of Stevens

Lake on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell and son Eddie of Comins, Mich. and William Campbell of Saginaw were visitors at the Charles Reid home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neadow, Detroit have arrived here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Neadow's brother Theodore Sundin of Isabella.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Butch) Wood of Tecumseh, Mich. visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coe over the weekend.

Appropriate Services For All Faiths

A special tribute is a great comfort. Our services comply with personal family wishes.

HEWITT FUNERAL HOME

phone: 341-2575

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 every one's responsibility to use it wisely.

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Complete banking service

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Alone

When we are young we have many carefree hours. We do not fully appreciate it at that time... but looking back we realize that today's generation has even more time on its hands. Beautiful time, yes! But we must help them fill it with a sense of responsibility and leadership.

Of course, our schools and communities offer every opportunity for healthy growth of minds and bodies.

But what about their spiritual development? Youth rightfully looks to us, who are no longer young, for guidance.

No, we cannot let them look for God alone. We must show them the way to Sunday School and the Church... where they can find Him. Then the years to come will be filled with spiritual strength and faith to live according to His will.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society	Jeremiah 29:1-14	Ezekiel 33:1-16	Joel 2:12-32	Matthew 22:1-22	Mark 1:14-28	Luke 10:17-31

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Prescription Store
Phone 341-2264

Ben Franklin
MANISTIQUE'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
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Inland Lime and Stone Co.
an Inland Steel Company

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Manistique Area Schools is requesting sealed bids on the following:

I - Demolition and removal of the buildings, designated trees and stumps at the following address:

A - 155 North Maple Avenue

or

II - Purchase and removal of buildings at the following location:

A - 155 North Maple Avenue

Separate bids may be submitted on each of the above, or the bidders may submit a bid for the total project. All questions should be referred to the Superintendent of Schools at the Central Office. Project No. I and II must be completed by June 1, 1977.

Location A shall be available April 5, 1977.

The successful bidder or bidders shall be responsible for all liability and risk involved in such demolition or removal.

All bids must be received by 12:00 noon on Monday, April 4, 1977. Manistique Area Schools reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and will be guided in its decision by the best interests of the school district.

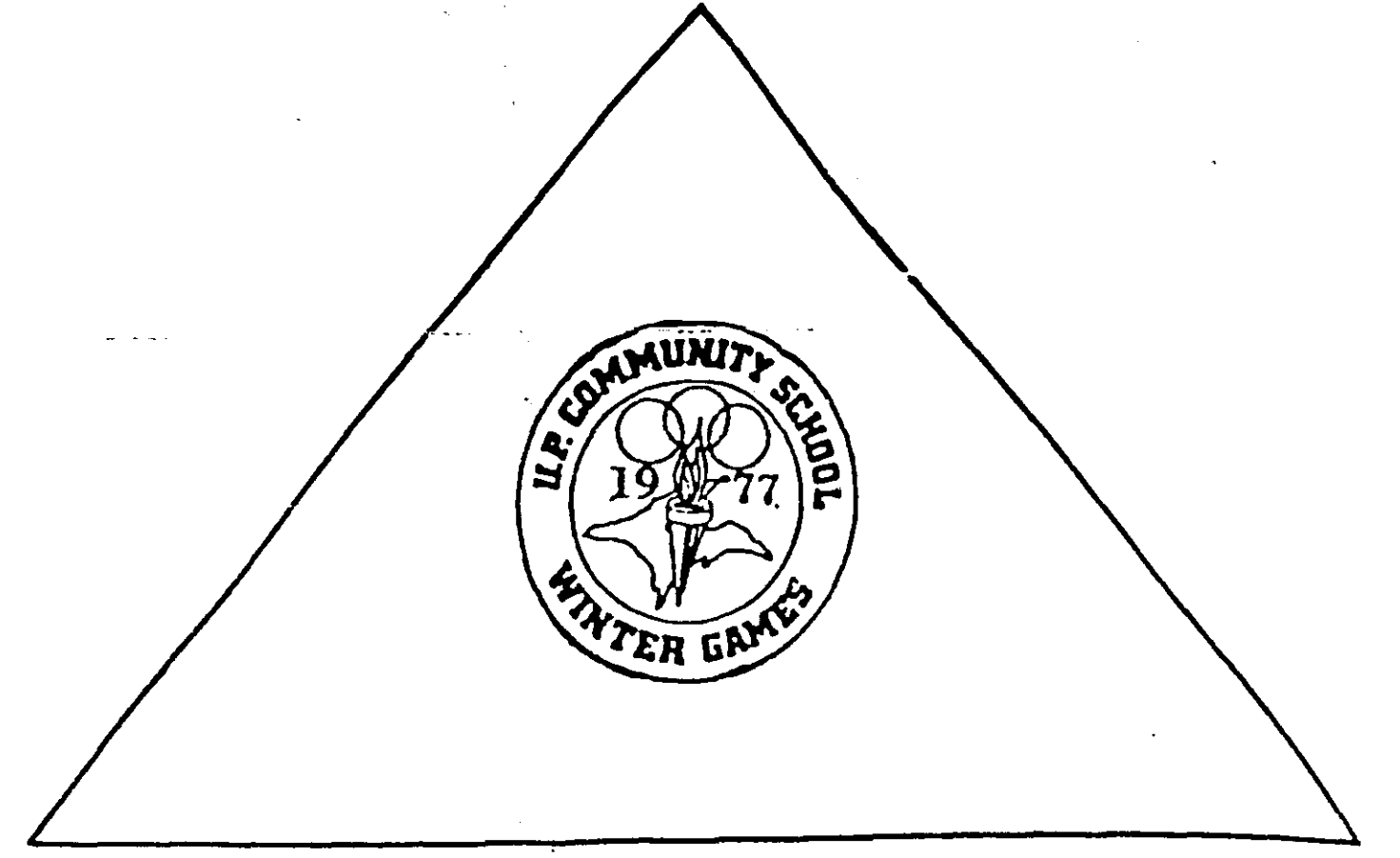
<p>ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CHURCH Rev. Norbert Freiburger, Pastor, Fr. Frank Lenz, Associate Pastor, Saturday Mass, 8:30 p.m. Sunday Masses, 8:10-11:30 a.m. Confessions Sat. 4-5.</p>	<p>JEHOVAHS' WITNESSES Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Public Bible lecture, followed by Watchtower Study at 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Germfask, Reverend Allen Parks, Church is at 8:30 a.m. and Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m.</p>
<p>CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER Presbyterian, Main Street, Miss Jerri Kroll, Interim Pastor, Sunday Church school, 9:15 a.m., morning worship, 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD Hwy. 2 W. Ralph Simmons, Pastor, Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Morning Worship—10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening Rally—7 p.m.</p>	<p>UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Germfask—Sun. 8:15 a.m. Grand Marais—Thurs. 7 p.m.</p>
<p>EDAR BROVE MENNONITE CHURCH 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, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Ingmar L. Levin, 8:45 a.m. Morning worship at Bethany, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship at Zion.</p>	<p>ST. THERESE'S Holy Rosary in Grand Marais 11:30 a.m. Sun. Germfask Service: 6 p.m. Sun. in Grand Marais</p>
<p>BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH Bethel Baptist Church—Manistique Mi. East Elk Street, Sunday 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 p.m.</p>	<p>HIAWATHA FOURSQUARE CHURCH 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.</p>	<p>ST. ANN'S CHURCH Isabella, Mich. Fr. Ephraim Sitko, Pastor, Sunday: Mass 11 a.m.</p>
<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Reverend Stephen Graham, Pastor, Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship services: evening service at 7 p.m., Tuesday, 7 p.m., prayer meeting.</p>	<p>FREE METHODIST CHURCH Rev. John Shields, Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m. Wed. prayer meeting 7 p.m.</p>	<p>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: 9 a.m.</p>
<p>ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Oak and Range Streets, Pastor, Rev. Dennis Testa, 1st and 3rd Sunday, Holy Communion and sermon, 2nd and 4th Sunday, morning prayer and sermon, Services at 11:15 a.m.</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 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 fourth Monday.</p>	<p>ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH Garden, Mich. Fr. Tim Desrochers, Masses: Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.</p>
<p>SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Walnut and Range Streets, Charles J. Denforth, Pastor, Saturday, Sabbath School, 10:30 a.m. Church services, 11:45 a.m.</p>	<p>DIVINE INFANT OF PRAGUE CHURCH Father Frank Lenz, Associate Pastor, Sunday, 10 a.m. Mass.</p>	<p>ST. PETER'S CHURCH Fayette, Michigan, Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.</p>
<p>UNITED HOLINESS CHURCH Rev. Connie Hull, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Service, 11 a.m., Evening service, 7 p.m., Wednesday service 7 p.m.</p>	<p>MAPLE GROVE MENNONITE CHURCH Gulliver, Mich. Rev. Norman Weaver, Pastor, Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m., Church service, 11 a.m., Evening services: Sunday 7:00 p.m., Evening services Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>FAYETTE BAPTIST CHURCH Fayette, Michigan, Rev. Thomas Sivill, 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.</p>
<p>PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 813 Abriatus, Rev. Joline McLane, Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Thursday Bible Study, 7 p.m.</p>	<p>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Gulliver, Mich. Perry R. Rosebush, Pastor, Sunday: Church school, 10 a.m., Worship service, 11 a.m.</p>	<p>ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH Nahma, Mich. Rev. Ephraim Sitko, Pastor, Sunday Mass: 7:45 a.m., Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.</p>
	<p>ST. JUDE'S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL Curtis Sunday, 9:00 A.M. in the Curtis Community Church</p>	<p>ST. MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH Cooks, Mich. Rev. Ephraim Sitko, Pastor, Sunday Mass: 9:30 a.m.</p>
		<p>ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Nahma, Mich. 1st and 3rd Saturday, Holy Communion, 6:30 p.m., with Rev. Phillip Nancarrow of Gladstone, 2nd and 4th Saturday, Morning prayer 8 a.m.</p>



MORE THAN 3,600 YOUNGSTERS from the U.P., Wisconsin, and Canada participated in this year's U.P. Community Schools Winter Olympics held in Marquette County.

Until Friday, it was not known whether the weatherman would cooperate and allow Manistique area students to go to the event. But Friday arrived—students

were ready to go, and the weather agreed. Area youngsters boarded the bus for Marquette Friday afternoon and met their host parents Friday evening.



JEFF SAVOIE AND MIKE MORTENSON entered senior high boys bowling which was held in Gwinn. The two didn't have much luck, but they were able to participate in the largest sporting attraction, participation wise, in the state of Michigan.

150 from area compete at winter games

More than 3,600 youngsters from the U.P., Florence, Wis. and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. took part in the 1977 Winter Olympics, the largest sporting attraction in Michigan.

For participating youngsters it was a time to compete against other communities. And compete they did at the Marquette hosted games last weekend.

Manistique came home with 23 place finishes, with six of those first place awards.

The Manistique Area School participants left Friday afternoon for Marquette and were housed over the weekend by families throughout the county.

Following the traditional opening ceremonies Saturday morning at Northern Michigan University's C.B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse, youngsters headed for one of many school buses to depart to their designated playing area.

During the opening ceremonies, Bob Richards, Gladstone Community School director and president of the U.P. Community School Association, received a joint legislative resolution from State Sen. Joseph Mack (D-Ironwood) for work Richards and the U.P. Community School Association have done in the sponsorship of the U.P. winter games.

Steve Mariucci, most valuable player on NMU's football team for the past two seasons, delivered the main address.

Awards came from area youngsters in chess, speed skating, cross country skiing, snowshoeing, swimming, bowling, table tennis and basketball.

First place finishers for the Manistique Area Schools were Tom Broullire in Senior high boys 50 yard breaststroke; Sue Schuster in senior high girls 100 yard freestyle; Barb Calhoun in elementary girls table tennis; Tori Holmberg in junior high girls table tennis; Cindy Curran in senior high girls table tennis; and the senior high girls basketball team which took a first place.

Cindy Curran appeared at the Olympic games for her eighth time in the table tennis competition and won her sixth first place medal. She finished second two other times.

The senior high girls basketball team defeated Ontonagon 23-19 to capture the title.

Other local players in the U.P. Community Schools Winter games:

Chess—David Lawrence, 5th, senior high boys.

Speed skating—Todd LaLonde, 4th, elementary boys 440 yard dash; Sue Clement, 4th, junior high girls 440 yard dash; and Lori McPhail, 4th, junior high girls 60 yard dash.

Cross-country skiing—Star MacGregor, 4th senior high girls.

Snowshoeing—Brian Barr, 4th, junior high boys; Kit Bryant, 3rd, junior high girls; Greg Larson, 3rd, senior high boys, and Patricia Fisher, 5th, senior high girls.

Swimming—Elizabeth Senger, 5th, elementary girls 50 yard breaststroke; Steve Calhoun, 5th, elementary boys 50 yard breaststroke; Tom Broullire, 1st, senior high boys 50 yard breaststroke; Blaze Ayotte, 5th, elementary boys 50 yard backstroke; Judy Traven, 3rd, senior high girls backstroke; Kathy Nelson, 3rd, elementary girls 50 yard freestyle; Jamie Phillips, 2nd, elementary boys 50 yard backstroke; Jeff LaFord, 2nd, junior high boys 50 yard freestyle; and Sue Schuster, 1st, senior high girls 100 yard freestyle.

Bowling—Linda Masters and Kathy Repp, 5th, junior high girls.

Table tennis—Barb Calhoun, 1st, elementary girls; Tori Holmberg, 1st, junior high girls; and Cindy Curran, 1st, senior high girls.

Basketball—Elementary girls took a 2nd; and senior high girls took a 1st.

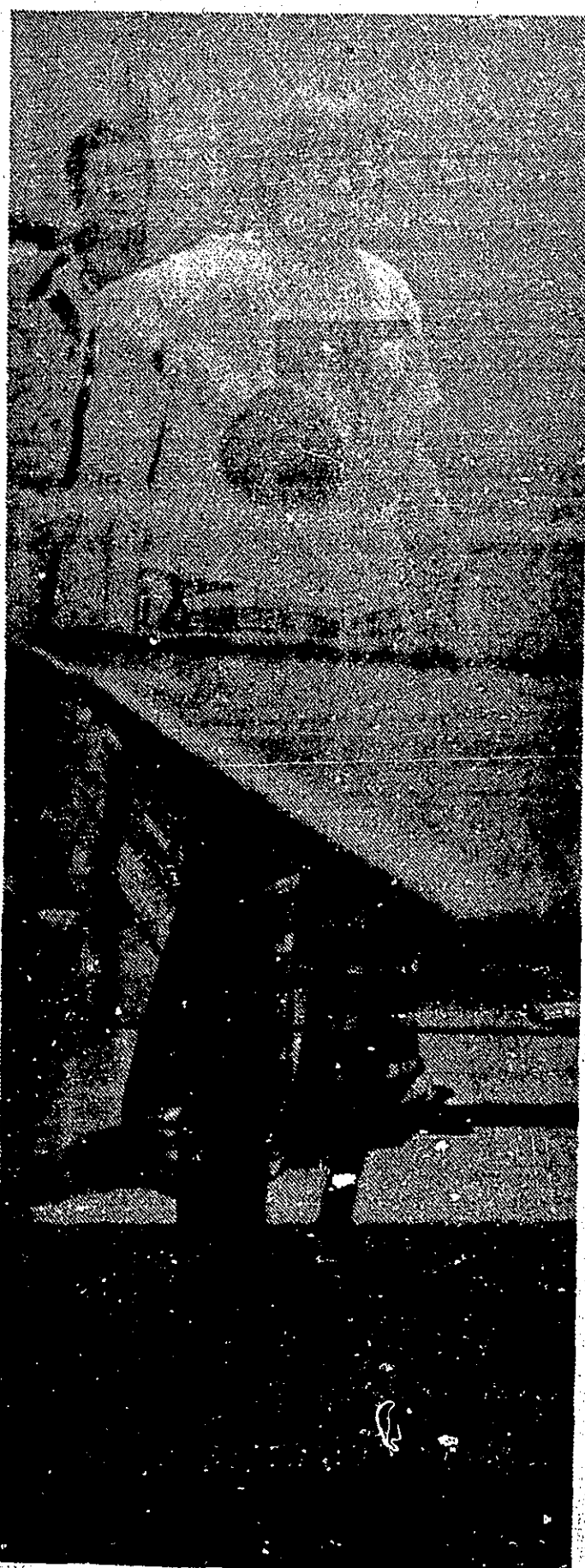


JEFF SAVOIE GOES AFTER a lone pin in bowling action at Gwinn Saturday morning. Savoie and Mike Mortenson didn't place in their division, but in the junior high girls division partners Linda Masters and Kathy Repp took a 5th place finish.



DAVID LAWRENCE DOES SOME PAPER WORK in Saturday's chess action at Gwinn. Lawrence defeated his first round opponent but last in subsequent rounds to finish 5th.

Tribune photos by Mark Eisenlohr



SUE SCHUSTER WAS AWARDED a gold medal for taking first in the 100 yard senior high girls freestyle swimming. Tom Broullire also took a first in the senior high boys 50-yard breaststroke.



BARB CALHOUN was able to defeat all of her opponents and take a first place in the elementary girls table tennis. Cindy Curran, competing for her eighth time, took a first place in the senior high division with Tori Holmberg taking a second in the junior high category.

BASKETBALL ACTION WAS ON THE AGENDA for both Saturday and Sunday with two area basketball teams claiming high finishes. The elementary girls took a second with the senior high girls latching on to a first place title. Junior high girls were defeated 27-30 in quarter finals by North Dickinson County. High school boys were also defeated in the quarterfinals 34-36 by North Dickinson.



Things to see and do in Hiawathaland

Great steelhead season viewed

Michigan anglers could well remember the spring of '77 as the best steelhead season ever as a predicted record number of fish pour into Great Lakes tributaries, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Peak runs of mature, three-year-old steelhead averaging 10 pounds and four-pound skippers will make Lower Michigan spawning runs in March and April. Best Upper Peninsula stream fishing should be in April and May.

The more than two million fish available to anglers this spring equal previous runs, but the higher water levels expected in rivers mean record spawning runs.

Water levels of virtually all prime streams listed on the accompanying Auto Club map were extremely low last fall. This forced all but a few steelhead to winter in the Great Lakes rather than rivers.

Since much of Michigan received heavy

snowfall this winter, the spring thaw should trigger heavy runs into all spawning streams, Auto Club said.

The state's two-year-old steelhead record of 26 pounds, eight ounces set in Lake Michigan off St. Joseph could be broken this spring.

It may have been broken last year by anglers mistaking giant steelhead for salmon. A steelhead can be identified by its all-white mouth, spotted tail and pink gill plates and side stripes.

Anglers with probable record fish should take them to the nearest State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) office, or weigh the fish using certified scales at any grocery and submit results to the DNR along with statements by two witnesses.

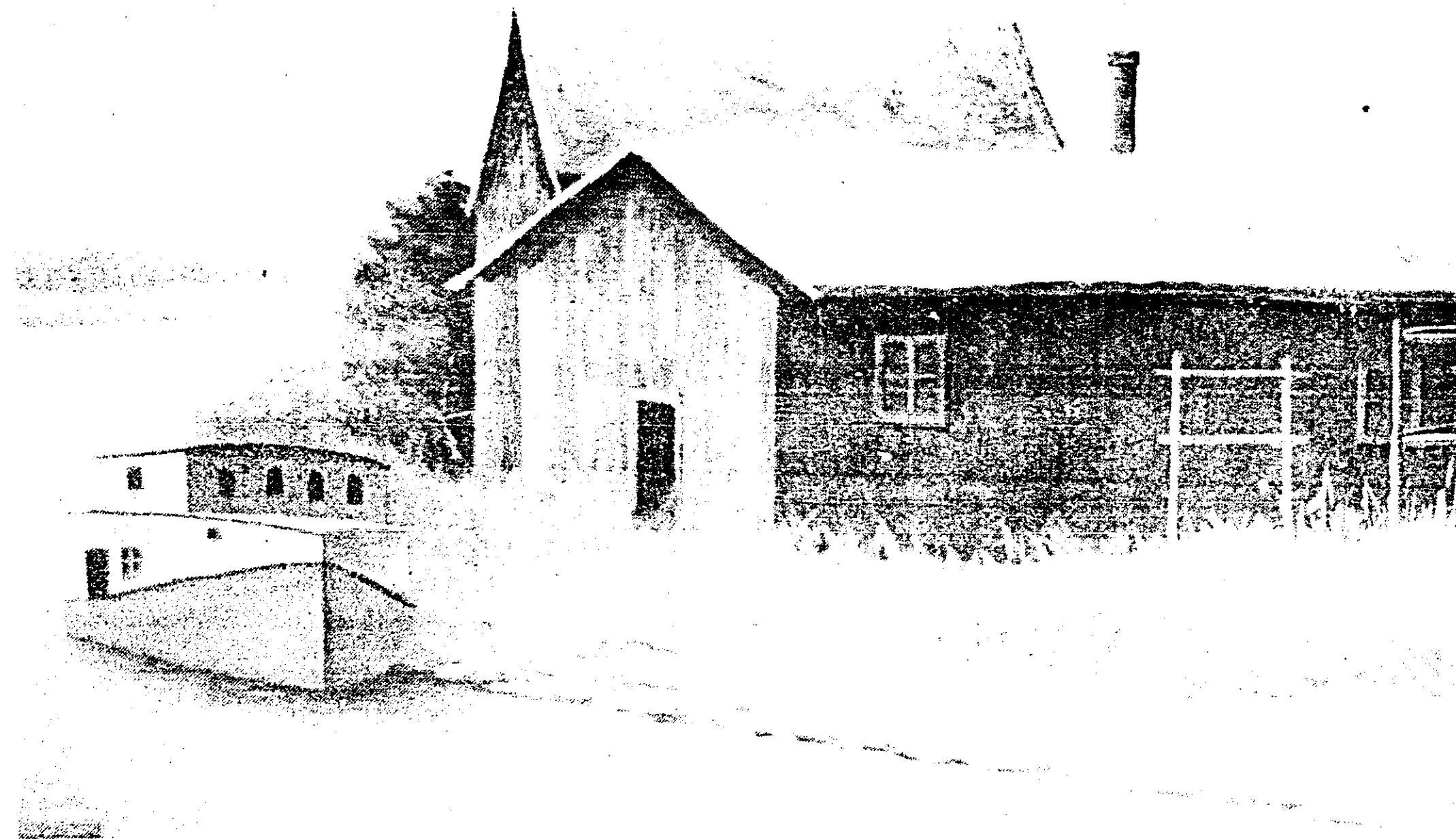
Lower Michigan waters draw the most fishing pressure while Upper Peninsula streams often are deserted during major

runs occurring a month after downstate fishing has ended. Southeast Michigan anglers have a bonus in the St. Clair River's North Channel, which has become an excellent steelhead fishery.

Auto Club reminds anglers to learn all regulations applying to rivers they will fish. Sections of some rivers are open for fly fishing only and other parts open when general trout season starts April 30.

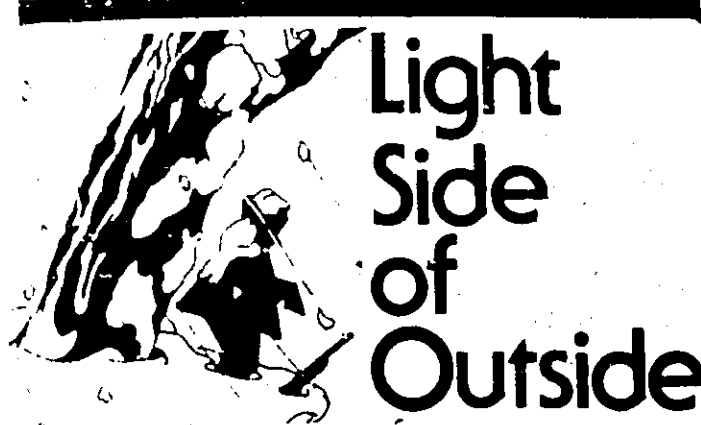
DNR officials note that Lake Michigan steelhead may contain excessive amounts of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), and anglers should eat no more than one-half pound of the fish per week. Women of childbearing age should not eat any fish containing high PCB levels.

For further information on stream limitations and PCB dangers, anglers should consult the DNR's 1977 Michigan Fishing Guide.



This tranquil scene appears on a mural by Karl Krumrey at the Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility.

Shanty story sounds somewhat shady



Except for an obvious spoof tossed in from time to time, there's very little fiction inserted into the column...so it's with some reservation that we relate this incident passed along last week by my friend Keith Schwartz from Traverse City. He swears it is true.

An unnamed spear fisherman and his retriever were crouched in their darkened ice shanty in a small community of shanties hovering over Traverse Bay shallows. This is an intent sport and both fisherman and dog kept their eyes glued on the minnow decoy, waiting for that one big northern to take an interest and move into range of their spear.

The darkened interior of any spear shanty provides good visibility through the two by three foot hole framing the lake bottom...so one can understand the re-

triever getting worked up as a big northern hove into view just below the ice and his master. If he was a capable retriever and his master a good wing shot, his off-season confidence in their combined abilities is also understandable—only this time it was a clean miss.

No matter...instinct took over and into the hole he plunged, bent on retrieving the kill...or maybe he just fell in during the excitement. At any rate, during his brief underwater look-see he became disorient-

ed and homed in on the light shining from the hole of an adjacent shanty.

Keith's report suggested that the two fishermen in that second shanty had less than their quota of patience required of the sport and had taken to sipping the sauce to while away the hours.

His report does not dwell on their reactions when that retriever surfaced between them, but it doesn't take much of an imagination to enjoy the sight...even second-hand and two hundred miles away.

Cost-sharing available for farmers

As warm weather begins spreading across Michigan, farmers are thinking about their crop plans for the coming season.

Farmers should also be considering the soil and water conservation practices needed on their land, according to Dorn Diehl, State Executive Director of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization

and Conservation Service office. Federal cost-sharing is available through the Agricultural Conservation Program for conservation practices to solve many of these agricultural related problems.

Diehl goes on to say that Michigan has been allocated \$4,485,000 for 1977 ACP practices throughout the State. Each county, under the direction of a farmer-

elected county committee, has developed a county ACP program designed to meet the local soil and water conservation problems.

Some of the practices included in the ACP program include permanent vegetative cover, stripcropping, tree planting, terracing, water control structures and livestock pollution abatement practices.

Race is on for firewood

LANSING--Faced with skyrocketing fuel prices, record numbers of people have been taking to the north woods for public firewood, the Department of Natural Resources reports.

DNR figures show a 2,000 percent increase in the number of free timber permits issued by local foresters which allow persons to take only dead and downed wood—mostly leftovers from logging operations—in northern Lower Peninsula and Upper Peninsula state forests.

Five years ago, the DNR issued only 797 permits, but in 1977 foresters estimate the number to reach 15,000.

"And that's a conservative estimate," says Harold W. Kollmeyer of the DNR's Forestry Division.

During 1976, local foresters granted 10,807 free timber permits. Ten years earlier, during 1966-67, only 414 were issued. The greatest increase happened during the energy crunch of 1973 when figures jumped from 1,261 to 5,502.

Kollmeyer notes some of the problems caused by the increasing numbers of wood gatherers.

"Someone from Detroit may call up and say, 'Where do I get this firewood?' he says, adding many persons are disappointed to learn the nearest state forests with logging operations may be at least 120 miles from many metropolitan center.

Problems sometimes arise because city dwellers are unfamiliar with the state forest areas.

Another problem is getting the wood cut.

"Sometimes people get angry with us because the wood isn't already cut and stacked into neat cords beside the road," he says. The wood must be cut and most of the time the material is a long way from the road.

But anyone wanting a free firewood permit should contact a northern DNR office or local U.S. Forest Service office during normal business hours. Wood cannot be resold and cutters must limit their take to what they need for household use.



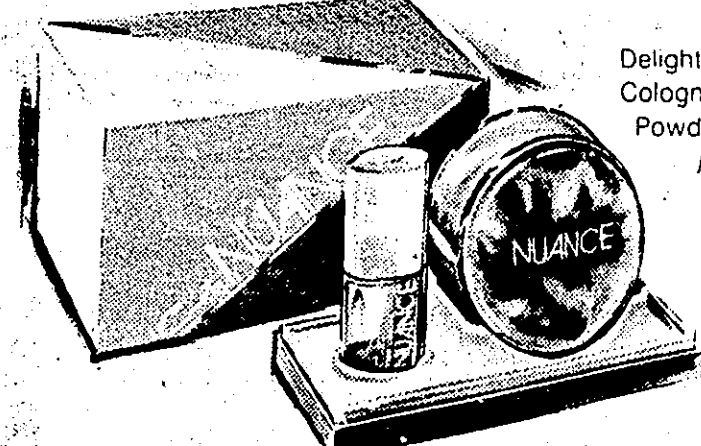
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The new, favorite fragrance... soft as a whisper, delicate and lasting... impossible to resist!

For Mother's Day and every gift occasion!

Spray Cologne and Dusting Powder



Delightfully fresh and fragrant Cologne plus luxurious Dusting Powder. Gift-cased. just \$8.95



FRAGRANCE BODY CREAM Richly scented, soft as silk. To laven on after the bath or anytime. Just \$5.95

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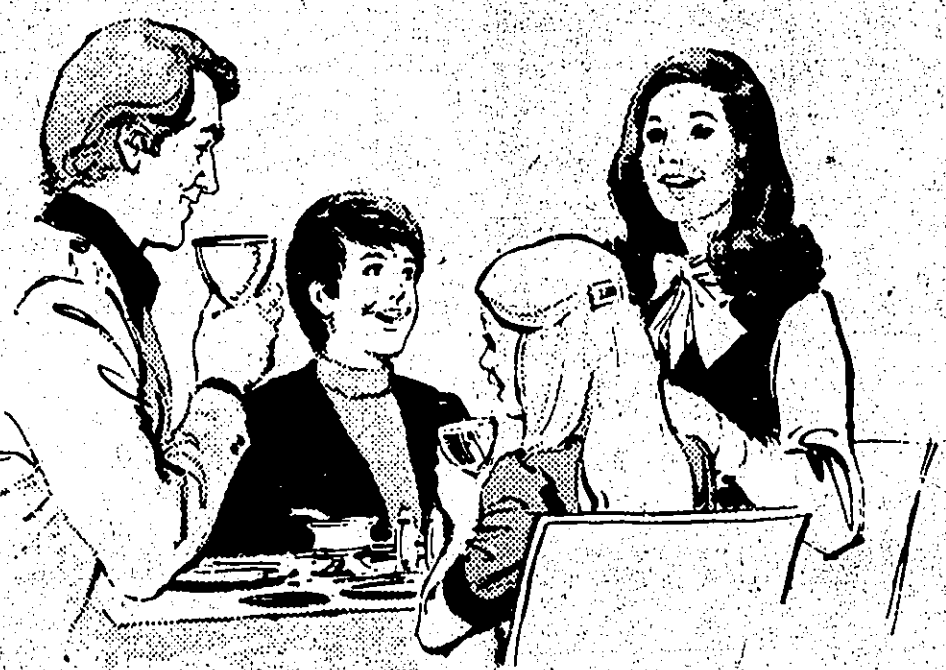
It's Family day this Sunday at Myra's Kitchen!

Featuring: Our Special broasted chicken and all the trimmings!

A FAVORITE DISH

Turkey, and other specials!

Steam table! (child's portion available)



Come this Sunday at 1:00

Bring the whole family and enjoy!

Myra's Kitchen

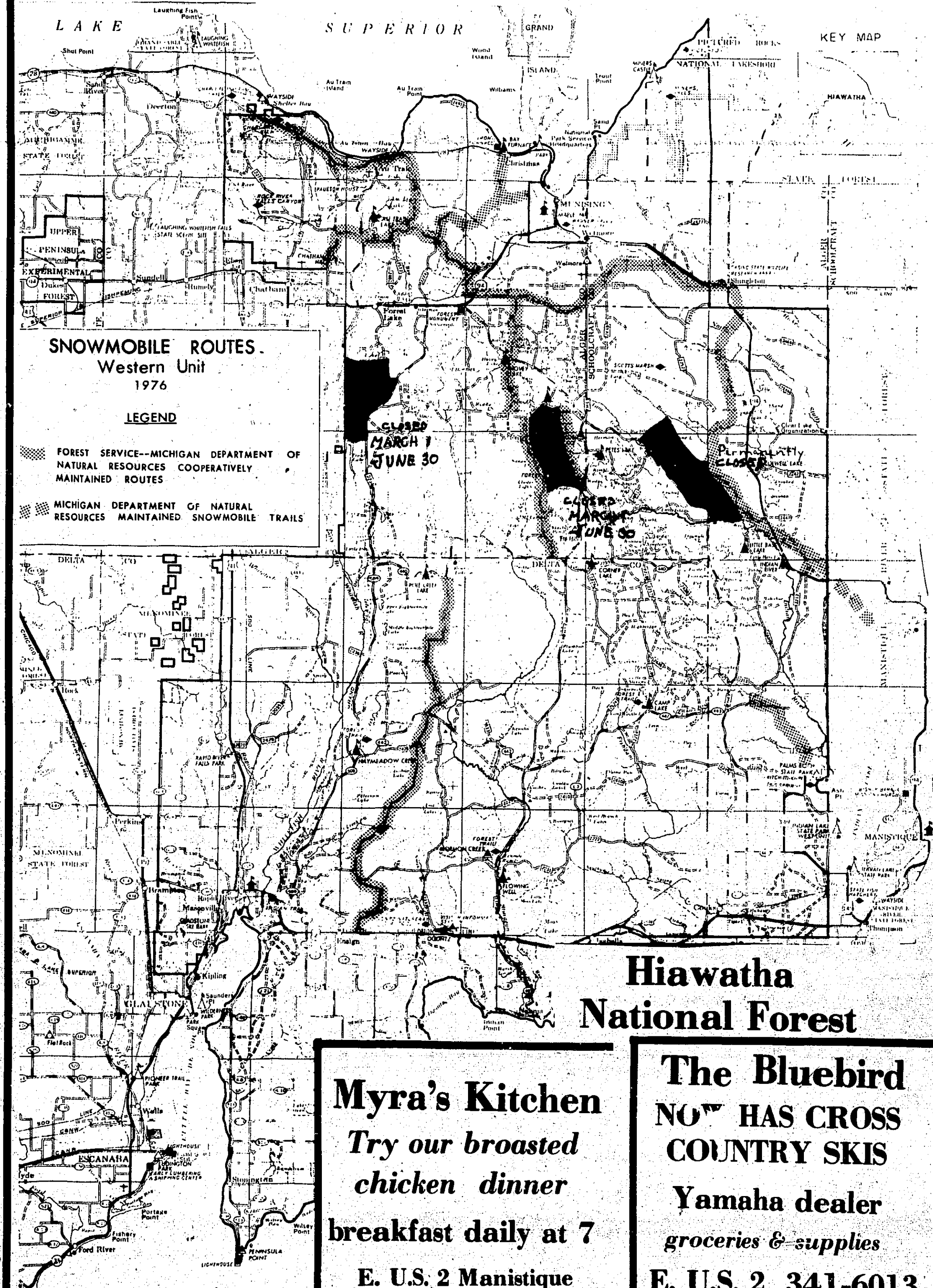
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Three Mile Supper Club specials every weekend for snowmobilers old U.S. 2

Olsen's Cash Market Beer & wine, packaged liquor take-out State Rd. Manistique



Hiawatha National Forest

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The Bluebird NOW HAS CROSS COUNTRY SKIS Yamaha dealer groceries & supplies E. U.S. 2 341-6013

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The Breakers Motel Lakeshore Dr Manistique

Thunder Lake Bar (formerly Peterson's Bar) On Thunder Lake Rd. 573-2467

The Bluebird now has cross country ski rental. Stop in and See! THE BLUEBIRD 5 miles east of Manistique Route 1, Box 418 (906-341-6013)

Sap flowing from trees is a sure sign of spring

As the temperature begins to climb into the 40s the awakening of plants from the long winter slumber begins. One of the sure signs of the approach of spring is the appearance of sap on the maple trees. From every crack or injury on the tree the sweet water begins to flow.

American Indians were the first to discover the delights of maple syrup. Legend tells us that an Indian squaw was cooking venison in the clear sap of the maple tree and allowed the sap to boil down until it formed a delicious syrup. To her amazement the sticky syrup remaining in the cooking vessel was very sweet tasting. The Indian braves praised their squaws for cooking such a delicious syrup and the United States Maple Syrup industry was established.

Early settlers observed the Indians preparing maple syrup and they soon began producing their own syrup. The methods of boiling the sap continually being improved and soon most of the sweeteners in the United States came from Maple sap. Maple sugar was produced in large quantities until 1860 when imports of cane sugar began entering the United States.

Maple sap is produced by many species of maple trees, but the sugar maple or hard maple tree is the most commonly tapped and yields the best quality sap. In Michigan the sugar maple tree grows with other trees called the northern hardwoods. These other trees are soft maple, hemlock, red ash, beech and American elm. You can tell the sugar maple by its three main lobes and the small margin on the edge of the leaves.

Thinning a forest stand gives the maple tree more room to grow and produces a healthier tree. During the summer months the tree grows and in the growth process the tree produces sugar. This sugar is used to feed the tree but some of the sugar is stored for use the following spring before tree growth once again begins. As the tree growth stops in the fall the leaves turn color. The most beautiful fall colors are created by maple trees.

In late winter and early spring the tree begins to grow and the stored sugar run through the outside layer of the tree. This layer is between the bark and the wood and is called the cambium layer. Any wound in the cambium layer will cause the sap to flow. Cold nights followed by warm days will cause the best sap run and release the stored sugars.

In the sugarbush the owner drills the hole into the tree and inserts a metal or plastic spile. The spile directs the sap into a collecting container of either a bucket, plastic tubing or plastic bag. The sap is transported to the processing house in many ways. In the sugar house the sap is boiled down to maple syrup. In a normal

County Extension

by Elvin Hepker

season it will take 30 to 50 gallons of sap to make a gallon of syrup. The sugar content of the sap will vary from 2 percent to 5 percent. This means that most of the sap is water.

Michigan is the fourth leading producer of syrup in the United States. The Michigan production is approximately 100,000 gallons of syrup a year. High quality maple syrup is light colored and weighs 11 pounds per gallon and has a sugar content of 65.5 percent. One gallon of syrup will make eight pounds of maple candy.

Maple syrup can be used in a variety of cooking methods. It is a delicious topping for pancakes and waffles and can be used in the preparation of quick breads, or yeast breads. The use of maple syrup in such desserts as maple rice pudding, maple bread pudding, maple apple crunch and a maple syrup pie are just some of the many uses of maple syrup.

Maple syrup makes a delicious glaze for baked ham and ham loaf, pork chops, ribs and other types of meat. With the syrup season about to begin in Michigan why not go out and purchase one of the oldest forest products produced in the United States and enjoy a little pure maple syrup with you and your family?

Daniel Thomas completes aviation electronics course

Navy Aviation Fire Control Technician Third Class Daniel L. Thomas, son of Mrs. Frances Thomas of rural Manistique, has completed the Advanced First Term Avionics (aviation electronics) course.

During the 26-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington Tenn., trainees studied airborne communications, fire control systems and anti-submarine warfare systems. In addition to the technology of these systems, they studied mathematics, physics, electronic theory and the operating principles of digital and analog computers.

A 1975 graduate of Manistique High School, he joined the Navy in September 1976.

Senior Citizens

by Eileen Males

We are back from our Florida trip and the girls at the Center have done a fine job in keeping everything in ship shape. We truly had a wonderful time and we never had a finer, more congenial group to travel with.

The weather was a little cool, but 70-75 degrees is warm enough for me. I enjoyed the three-hour evening river cruise of Fort Lauderdale about the best. Five hundred and fifty people went aboard a large river boat and went up the river and canals in this area, past many lovely homes. We landed on an island and we were treated to a royal feast of barbecued chicken and ribs and all the shrimp we could eat. Then after we were all stuffed we were entertained by a vaudeville show and it was great. All the way back to our dock we were entertained on the boat.

I really enjoyed Disney World, the Monsanto Show and the General Electric Show, which were free, rated the best with me, and the Presidents. It's a Small World and the Bear Show came in next. Our group used up all our tickets so we really traveled.

We also went to Silver Springs, Busch Gardens, Cypress Garden, Miami and the Seaquarium, Lion Country Safari, St. Augustine and many other places. We stayed at some of the very exclusive hotels. In Fort Lauderdale we stayed right on the Atlantic Ocean with every room a picturesque view. The room prices there were only \$65 a day and we stayed three days.

We had several parties and new friendships were made. All I can say is that those who didn't come along really missed out.

But there will be more trips. Our building fund donations have really tapered off since I've been gone so please don't forget our drive. We really appreciate those who are giving monthly.

Thrift store donations came from Doris Van Eyck, Ruth Casteel, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McClish, Mrs. Don Schulze and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanderville. Bingo prizes were donated by Hazel Toennesen and Virginia Foye and baked goods were brought in by Frank Provo, Gert Dean and Beda Hough. All these acts of kindness are deeply appreciated.

As I am writing this this morning, Jean Barber of the Junior Women's Club called and said her club would like to sponsor a card party for our building fund raising project sometime in April. Isn't that terrific? That \$9,000 balance we have yet to raise looks awfully big. We certainly appreciate this concern and sincerely hope there will be other groups who also offer their help.

Birthday Greetings go out to: Gladys Roberts, Joseph Schutte, Mar. 3; William Hobson, John Weber, William Heminger, Mar. 4; Ann Jorgenson, Roy Massey, Chester Elliot, Roy Wester, Hildur Nylander, Mar. 5; Claude Byers, Albert Krueger, Irene Atkins, Al Lancour, John Schmitt, Mar. 6; Hazel Schultz, John Barr, Dean Deloria, Mar. 7; Arvid Carlson, Eleanor Smith, Sima Heggblom, Ione McCarney, Sigfred Erickson, Hazel Bowers, Wilma Lillie, Mar. 9; Ann Nye, Maurine Beaudoin, Grace Tennant, Emerald Cousino, Margaret LeDuc, Lloyd Carrothers, Edward Gray, Mary Selling, Mar. 10.

30th year celebrated at dance

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 4420 celebrated its 30th Anniversary Feb. 12, with a dinner dance. The auxiliary was instituted in March 1947, with 30 charter members.

Master of Ceremonies for the event was Past District Commander Howard Larsen, with introduction of post and auxiliary members from posts in Menominee, Neganuee and Escanaba. Greetings were extended by the Auxiliary President Jewel Fritz and Post Commander George Danko.

Guest speakers at the dinner were Mrs. Gladys Hanson, Past State Auxiliary President, and Bill Bennet, past state commander. Mrs. Hanson presented the local auxiliary with a Gold Eagle Plaque in commemoration of their anniversary.

Charter members and 30-year members were presented with 30-year pins by Past District President Eleanor DeSautel. Thirty-year members are Mabyn Cousineau, Helen Davenport, Irene Hinkson, Wanda

LaMuth, Martha Malloch, Bertha Vaughan, Linda Walters, Ann Willcock, Alice Burns, Pearl Duquette, Emma Kasbohm, Gladys Weber.

Past President Elizabeth LaPorte read a history of the auxiliary and its activities and programs in Voice of Democracy, National VFW Home, Veterans Day, Cancer Research and Community Services.

The dinner was held at the St. Francis Parish Hall, with the dance held at the VFW Hall, with about 200 people attending.

A four-tier anniversary cake was made by Darlene Welch, with a color theme of red, white and blue. Corsages were presented to guests in the same color motif.

Door prizes were presented to Roy Wester, Dawn Tunell, Jewel Fritz. Maurice Cousineau won a CB Radio.



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<p>RED OWL INSURED BEEF BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.39 LB.</p>	<p>OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS \$1.19 12 OZ. PKG.</p>	<p>RED OWL FROZEN FISH STICKS 99¢ 1 LB. PKG.</p>	<p>WILSON SLICED CORN KING BACON 99¢ 1 LB. PKG.</p>	<p>WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY WINEAPPLES OR FANCY RED ROME (CONTROLLED ATMOSPHERE) APPLES 3 89¢ LB. BAG</p>	<p>WASH. EX. FANCY (CONTROLLED ATMOSPHERE) RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 89¢ LB. BAG</p>	
<p>LAYER SIZE RED OWL CAKE MIX YOUR CHOICE OF FLAVORS 18 1/2 OZ. BOX 43¢</p>	<p>TIDE'S IN...DIRT'S OUT TIDE DETERGENT 49 OZ. BOX \$1.33</p>	<p>HUNTS TOMATOES 28 OZ. CAN 69¢</p>	<p>THIS WEEK'S FEATURE: DINNER KNIFE 39¢ (REG. 69¢)</p>	<p>Star-Kist TUNA CHUNK STYLE 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 53¢</p>	<p>FRESH BAKERY BUYS Homemade Corn Meal Bread 49¢ each Cherry Donuts 79¢ doz.</p>	
<p>WILSON CERTIFIED HAM PATTIES 16 OZ. CAN 140 COUNT PKG. \$1.29</p>	<p>VILLA PACIFICA PEACHES OR PEARS (IRREGULAR) 29 OZ. CAN 39¢</p>	<p>IN-4 ROLL PACK Cottonelle Bath. Tissue 4 FOR \$3</p>	<p>HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE 29 OZ. CAN 69¢</p>	<p>HUNTS TOMATO PASTE 6 OZ. CAN 4 FOR \$1</p>	<p>MIX OR MATCH! GREEN ONIONS 2 FOR 29¢ RADISHES 2 FOR 29¢</p>	
<p>2 FOR \$1 DECORATED (123 SHEET ROLL) VIVA TOWELS 4 FOR \$2</p>	<p>REBEL COUPON POST CEREAL SUGAR CRISP 13 OZ. BOX 79¢ Limit one box with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., March 5, 1977 (CXX0515) Franch. Red Owl</p>	<p>ZINGER COUPON RED OWL ENRICHED WHITE BREAD 1 1/2 LB. LOAF 10¢ With coupon and separate \$10 purchase (Excluding cigarettes). Limit one loaf with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., March 5, 1977 Franch. Red Owl (AXX0577)</p>	<p>REBEL COUPON CHOICE OF GRINDS HILLS BROS. COFFEE 3 LB. CAN 69¢ OFF Limit one can with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., March 5, 1977 (B69X669) Vendor Coupon.</p>	<p>REBEL COUPON HUNGRY JACK - COMP. PANCAKE MIX 2 LB. PKG. 69¢ Limit one pkg. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., March 5, 1977 (CXX0510) Franch. Red Owl</p>	<p>REBEL COUPON HUNTS PRIMA SALSA Spagh. Sauce CHOICE OF 3 32 OZ. JAR 99¢ Limit one jar with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., March 5, 1977 (AXX0577) Franch. Red Owl</p>	<p>REBEL COUPON HUNTS TOMATO Ketchup 14 OZ. BTL. 39¢ Limit one btl. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., March 5, 1977 (CXX0505) Franch. Red Owl</p>

Microwaving for Carefree Cooking

by Sandy Bloom
Midwest Roto Food Consultant

Were you one of the fortunate ones who received a microwave oven under the tree this past Christmas? Or, have you already experienced the convenience of microwave carefree cooking—called microwaving—for sometime? Maybe you are still wishing for a microwave oven. The past year has seen a microwave oven boom. Sales of 1,500,000 units were expected. Sales forecast for 1977 estimate 2,000,000 units to be sold. Will this be your year to own a microwave oven? The industry in the past two years has made design changes which allow microwave ovens to be more than fast cookers. Now the results are as good or even better than what can be achieved with conventional appliances. Truly—carefree cooking.

Fresh Broccoli Spears

1 bunch (1½ to 1½ lb.) broccoli
Cut small to medium stems in half lengthwise. Larger, more mature stems should be peeled and cut into 4 strips lengthwise. Place ½ cup water and ½ teaspoon salt in 13"x9"x2" dish. Add broccoli spears arranging flowers to center and stalks to outside edges. Cover with plastic wrap turning up one corner to vent. Microwave at medium/defrost 12-17 minutes, giving dish ½ turn after 6 minutes. Let stand about 5 minutes before serving.

Stuffed Red Snapper

½ cup margarine
½ cup finely grated carrot
½ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup chopped fresh mushrooms
¼ cup finely snipped parsley
14 saltine crackers, finely crumbed
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 (1½ to 2½ lbs.) whole red snapper, dressed
2 tablespoons bottled brown boquet sauce
1 tablespoon water
Melted margarine
Aluminum foil
1 pimiento stuffed olive, sliced
Place margarine in 2-quart casserole and microwave for ½-¾ minute, until melted. Add carrot, onion, mushroom, parsley, cracker crumbs, egg, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Combine these ingredients and pack tightly into fish. Insert temperature probe into underside of fish (begin at top of gill—inserting from head end towards tail) in meaty area parallel to backbone. Mix brown boquet sauce and water; brush all areas of fish. Then brush entire fish with melted margarine. Place fish in 12"x8"x2" dish. Cover head of fish and thin tail end with strips of aluminum foil. Cover dish with plastic wrap, arranging loosely around probe. Place fish in microwave oven and attach cable end at receptacle. Set power at medium and time/temp switch to temp and dial 170 degrees. Push start button (no turning over required) and microwave approximately 18-22 minutes. When buzzer sounds, remove fish from oven and let stand about 5 minutes. Remove plastic wrap and foil. Place cross-cut slice of olive in eye socket. If more browning is desired, brush again with bottled brown boquet sauce mixture, then melted margarine before serving. (A prepared stuffing mix may also be used.)



Savory Cheese Bread

2¼ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup margarine
1 pkg. active dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
1 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
1 pkg. dry onion soup mix
1 cup (4 oz. pkg.) shredded cheese
In large mixing bowl place flour, sugar, salt and margarine. Cut through with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Dissolve yeast in warm water. Add to crumbly mixture along with milk. Beat with spoon until well blended. Mix together 2 tablespoons onion soup mix and ¼ cup shredded cheese. Set aside. Add remaining soup mix and cheese to batter. Stir well. Divide evenly between 2 well-greased 8"x4"x3" dishes. Sprinkle loaves with reserved cheese mixture. Cover lightly and let rise 1 to 1½ hours, just until dough is slightly puffy. Microwave one loaf at a time. Place in microwave oven. Set power at low wave 10-12 minutes, giving dish ½ turn after 5 minutes. Let stand in dishes. Carefully remove breads to cooling rack, using tip for turning over or using spatulas. Serve warm or cool. Makes 2 loaves.

Male Egg Casserole

1 can (10½ oz.) cream of chicken soup
1 can (4 oz.) diced green chilies, drained
¼ teaspoon instant minced onion
½ cup water
2 large firm ripe tomatoes
1 pkg. (8 oz.) corn chips
2 cans (5 oz. each) boned chicken, diced
1 cup shredded mild cheddar cheese
In small mixing bowl, place soup, chilies, onion and water. Stir until well blended. Peel tomatoes and slice thin. In 2-quart casserole, layer ½ of corn chips. Top with 1 can diced chicken. Pour half of soup mixture over chicken, sprinkle with ½ of tomato slices. Repeat layers in same order, ending with cheese. Insert temperature probe so tip is in center of casserole. Place in microwave oven and attach cable end at receptacle. Set microwave at high power time/temp switch to temp and dial 155 degrees. Push start button. When buzzer sounds, remove casserole from oven and let stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings. (Approximate microwaving time: 15 minutes.)

Bacon Poles

10 slices bacon
20 long, thin garlic bread sticks
sesame bread sticks
With scissors, cut bacon slices in half lengthwise, making 2 long, thin strips each slice. Wrap one strip in a spiral "barber pole fashion" around each stick. Microwave 10 bacon poles at a time. To microwave, place 10 wrapped sticks in 12"x8"x2" dish. Cover dish with paper towel. Set power at high. Microwave in microwave oven and microwave 5-7 minutes, giving dish ½ turn after 3 minutes. Makes 20 poles.

Munching Peanut Brittle

1 cup peanuts*
1 cup granulated sugar
½ cup white corn syrup
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon baking soda
In 1½-quart casserole, combine peanuts, sugar, syrup and salt in 1½-quart casserole. Set power at high in microwave oven and microwave 7-8 minutes, stirring well after 4 minutes. Add margarine and vanilla to syrup, blending well. Return to oven and microwave 1-2 minutes more. Peanuts will be lightly browned and syrup very hot. Add baking soda and gently stir until light and foamy. Spread mixture onto lightly greased cookie sheet; let cool ½-1 hour. When cool, break into small pieces and store in airtight container. Makes about 1 pound. *If roasted salted peanuts are used, omit salt and add nuts after first 4 minutes of microwaving.

Chuck Roast

1 chuck roast
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon bottled brown boquet sauce
1 teaspoon garlic powder. Mix together Worcestershire sauce, boquet sauce and seasoned salt. Brush on roast. Insert temperature probe so tip is in center of roast. Place roast in 12"x8"x2" dish depending on size of roast. Add ½ cup water to dish. Cover tightly with plastic wrap, arranging loosely around probe to vent. Place in microwave oven. Set power at low. Switch time/temp switch to temp and dial 200 degrees. Push start button. When buzzer sounds, let stand 5-10 minutes before carving. (Approximate microwaving time: 21 to 24 minutes per lb.)

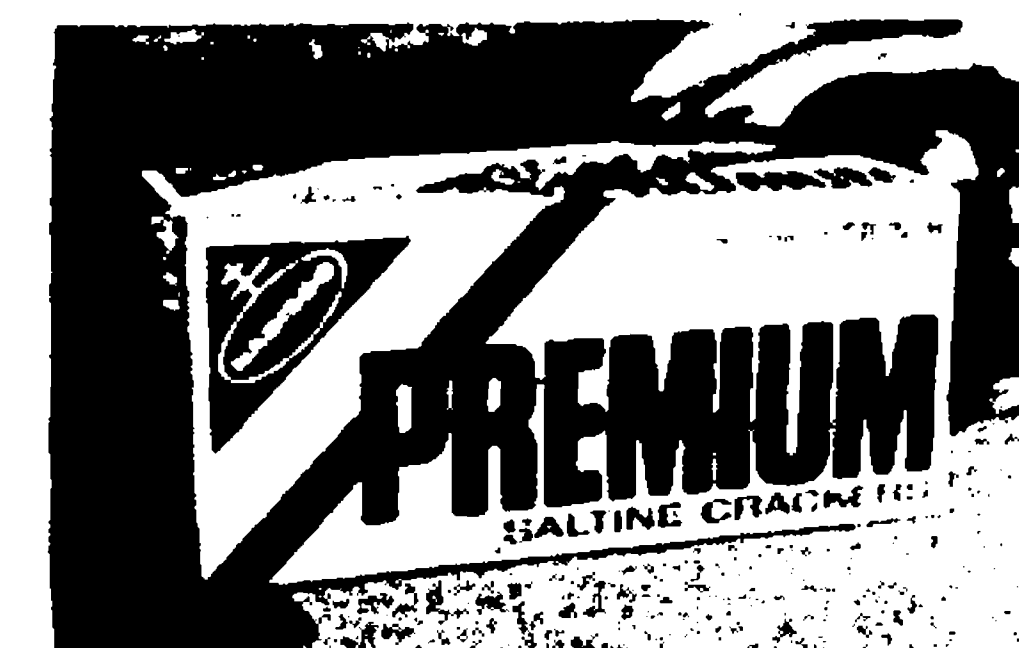


Apple Betty Pie

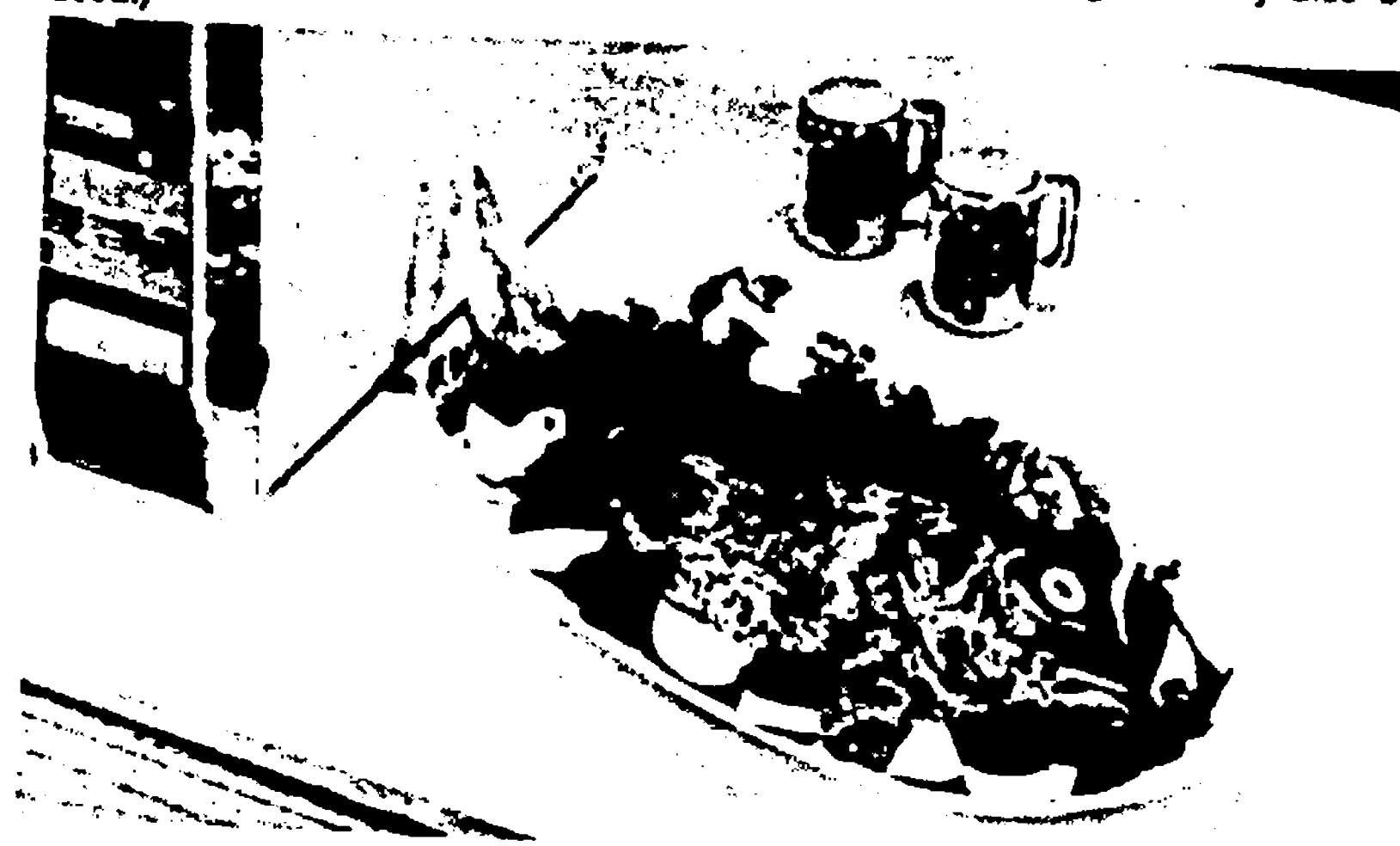
½ cup margarine
½ cup sugar
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
5 cups thinly sliced apples
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Melt margarine in large glass mixing bowl. Melt in microwave oven about 1 minute. Add sugar and crumbs and mix well. Press half of mixture firmly and evenly into 9-inch pie plate. Apples should be ¼ to ½ inch thick. Place slices in crumb lined pie plate and sprinkle with sugar mixed with cinnamon. Press rest of crumbs to make high rim of crumbs around edge of pie, leaving center flat. Mold crumbs firmly into attractive peaked ridge at edges so slices of pie hold shape. Cover pie with wax paper. Place temperature probe of automatic temperature control into center bottom of pie. Place pie in microwave oven and insert cable end at receptacle. Microwave at high power. Set time/temp switch to temp and dial 10 degrees. Push start button. When buzzer sounds, remove from oven and let stand 10 minutes covered with wax paper. Remove wax paper and continue cooking. Serve warm or cold. (Approximate microwaving time: 10-12 minutes.)



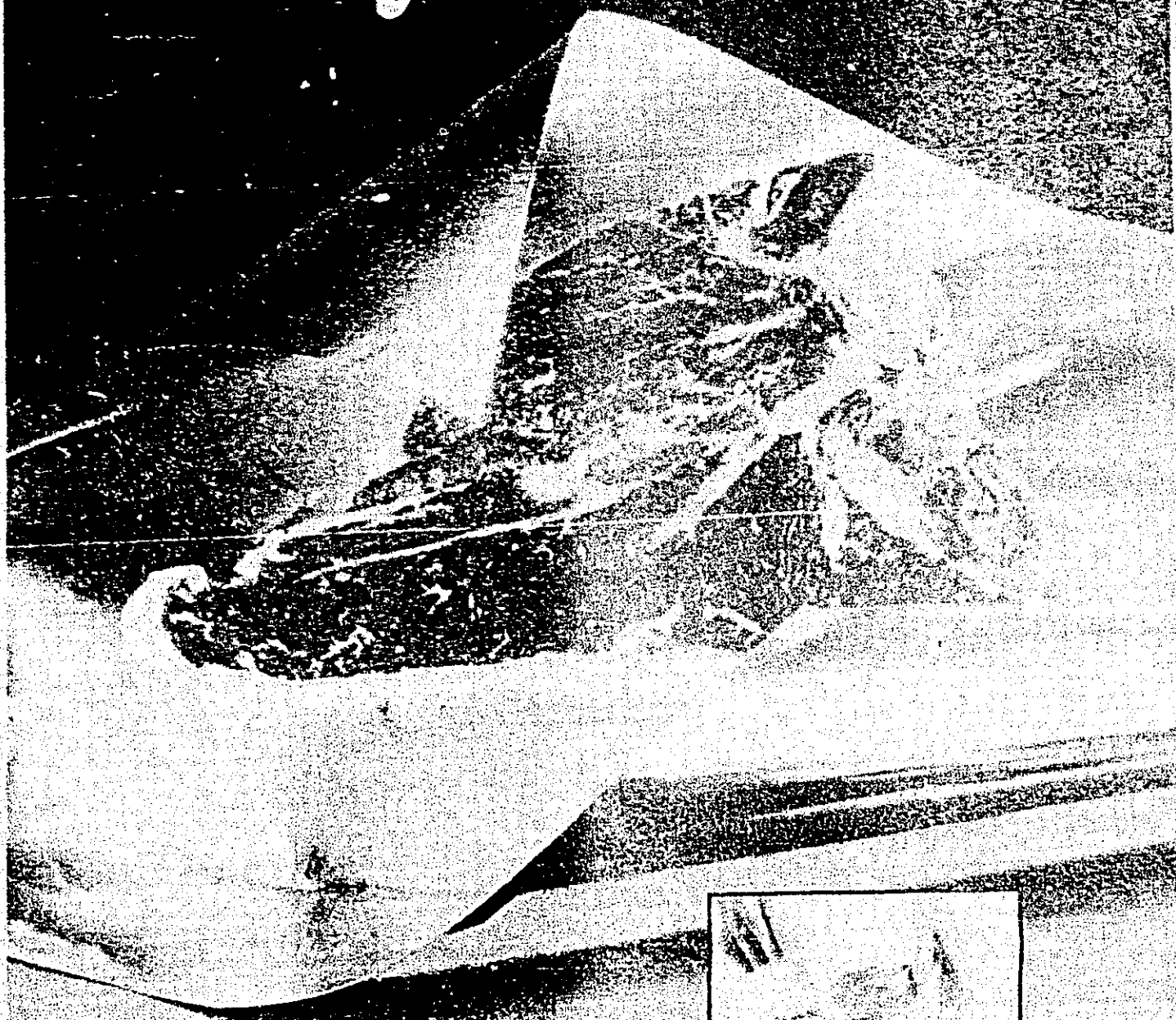
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A Sioux Named Black Elk The Saga of a Great American

by Grover Brinkman

If your vacation itinerary includes a visit to Mount Rushmore in the hills of South Dakota, you might be searching for an old friend who is there.

His name was Black Elk, and for a quarter of a century he was the Mount Rushmore Memorial. But he has passed on.

You might not have known him in person, but his face immediately comes to your memory. The Indian who posed for the likeness on the Nickel? No! But Black Elk was perhaps the most photographed Indian.

In fact, his face was snapped with tourists at the Mt. Rushmore so long that sometimes he was called "the fifth face on the mountain."

Although he has passed on, even today you might see him in a making a re-run on television. He was the Arapaho chief in the production of "How the West Was Won." He played opposite Charlton Heston in "The Savage," and he shared billing with Van Heflin in "Tomahawk," just a few of his many movies.

Ben Black Elk was a learned man. He spoke English impeccably. He learned he was a graduate of Carlisle Indian Institute, was a world traveler, also was a philosopher, a thinker, and a man of wisdom. He bridged the gap between the world of the Indian and the society of the white man.

For a quarter of a century Ben was sort of a good will ambassador for the National Park Service, posing for pictures and greeting visitors at Mount Rushmore. He also was a very concerned man, trying to solve some of the problems of his people, who live on the nearby Pine Ridge Reservation.

"We who are Indians today live in a world of confusion," he said the last time I saw him. "We love Indian ways. But to get along in this world a white man tells us that we cannot be what we were born to be."

This was the confusion he spoke of. He talked of the young people of his tribe, the Oglala Sioux, most of whom have lost their true Indian heritage. They cannot understand the ways of the white man.

"So our young people have lost their pride," he went on. "They are ashamed of their birthright when they should be proud of it. They are Americans."

When he was called to Washington to testify before the Senate Committee on Indian Education, he tried to explain the confusion. But somehow he was a lost cause.

Ben Black Elk learned to ride a pony at four, started to school at six, his long black hair hanging to the waist in four braids. At each promotion his hair was cut off to mark his progress. His father was a warrior in the famed battle at Wounded Knee, an ever-blacker page in American history.

In one of his several books, *Black Elk Speaks*, he quotes his father: "I look back from this high hill of my old age, I can still see the butchers and children lying heaped and scattered all along the crooked gulch as I when I saw them with eyes still young. And I can see that something was there in the bloody mud, and was buried in the blizzard—a dream. It was a beautiful dream."

Ben Black Elk is no more. People still search for him at Mount Rushmore. But his books, his wisdom, will carry on.



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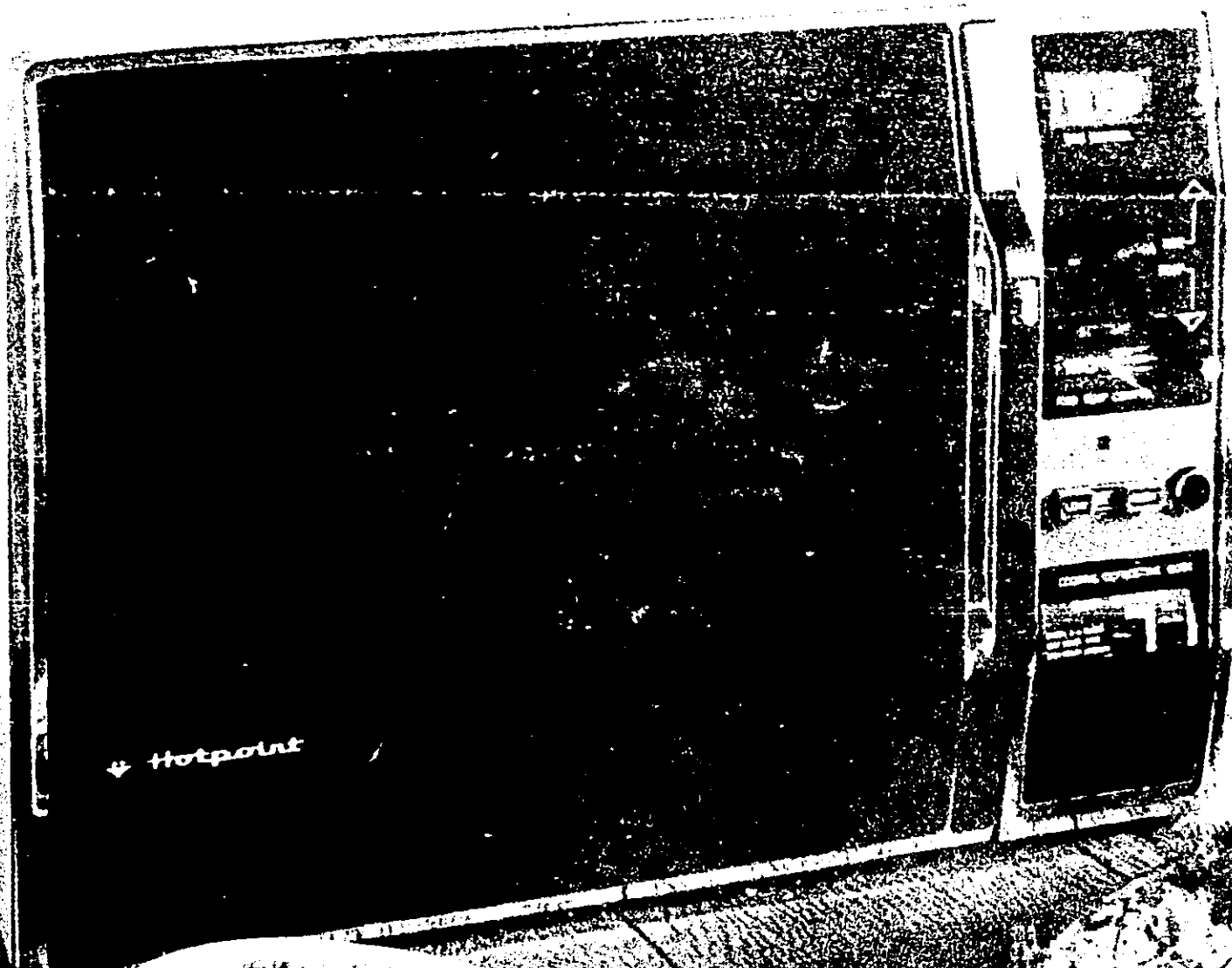
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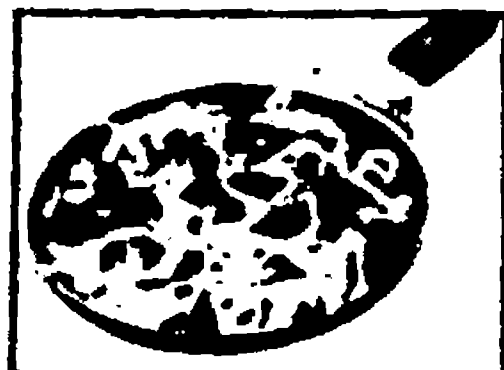
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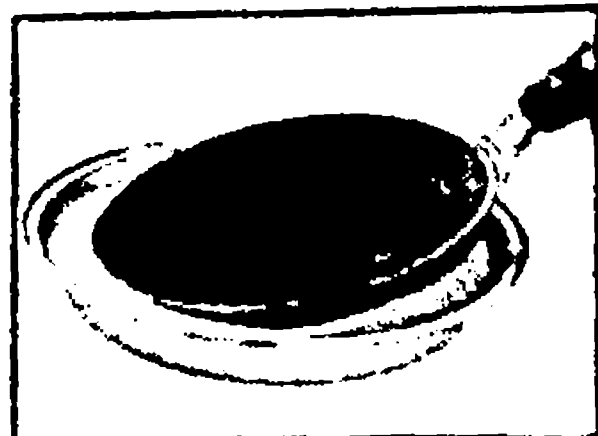
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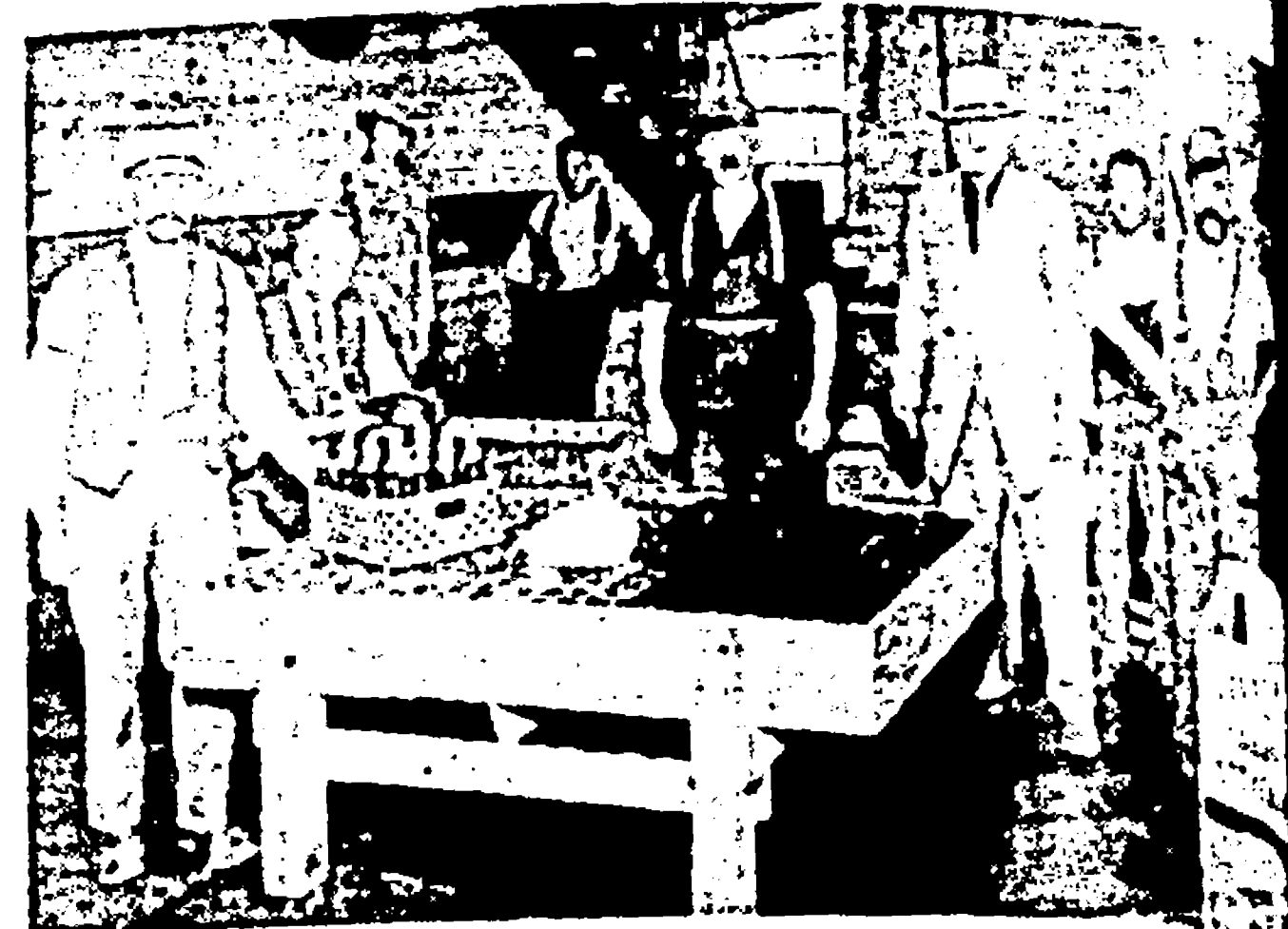


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A Historic Town of Wisconsin Breweries



The highway from Beloit to Monroe cuts through miles of gently rolling hills and pastures, and tight clusters of red and white farm buildings with white roofs into the burning Wisconsin sky.

The long detour has more than doubled the distance between the two towns. We—a tired New Englander and a Pennsylvania college teacher—are on the leg of our tour of the great Wisconsin breweries.

Finally, a billboard appears on the left proclaiming Monroe as the home of Huber.

We aren't going to Milwaukee. We're going to visit men like Joe Huber of Monroe because his brewery and the other four breweries in the state's largest city produce distinctive beers that appeal to discerning palates.

These five breweries to outsiders, such as ourselves, are regarded as endangered because their beers are zesty, flavorful and hard to find. They also considered an endangered species, and if they should die as Oshkosh breweries did not so long ago, then the country will be left only with the promise of gusto.

And in Wisconsin, as elsewhere, breweries have been going under particularly as soil being turned for planting. Some 80 breweries have ceased operating in the state since 1933. Almost 700 have died in the nation over the past decades.

"The small brewers are making a very good glass of beer," Huber says, smiling. He looks across the long wooden table in his taproom at the other men. "Gentlemen, they GOT to make a good glass of beer."

Huber exudes Old World charm though he has been in the United States more than half a century. After serving in the German army in World War I, he immigrated and was taken under the wing of the Blatz brewmaster at the point of the Noble Experiment. That brewmaster told Joe to learn the way of malling.

"Ah, the operation here is so much different than in Germany," Huber says, shaking his head, and reflects on the changes he has seen. Though he manages a brewery, Joe's first job in Monroe was as a floorsweeper at the Huber brewery. That brewery died in 1939, and a cheese dealer bought the grain shortages of World War II and other problems caused it to go under.

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There was nothing left for a man like me here," so I got together with the best men in town and started it up again. It was an awful rough road, but the five fellows who went in with me, told me, 'Joe, we're going to go with you,' and started over again. The first year we made barrels, just enough to clean out the smoke. You can't give up even if you have very dark

beer didn't, and today his brewery, turning out barrels annually, is the chief industry in Wisconsin's cheese capital.

A few hours down the road from Joe Huber's another brewery that dwarfs all but a few in the country. Ironically, it's not the largest in its hometown—La Crosse.

The advertising agency that has the G. Heileman account needed a handle for a new campaign years ago. Of course, they toured the plant, with company people and tasted the beer.

Page-makers came up with the "God's Country" slogan, and Midwestern tube watchers now see footage of mighty rivers and moist hazy skies.

Heileman is an anomaly in Wisconsin brewing. Like other large companies, it is a public corporation. It also produces 5 million barrels annually from its four plants and is available in 41 states under a smorgasbord of labels. In most respects, the company could be compared to the Milwaukee right down to its space age control panel in the plant.

Russell G. Cleary, Heileman's president, is a top guy—a lawyer by trade, but as he relaxes with other employees at their Friday afternoon get-together in the headquarters' basement, the executive draws draughts for us and others, first names and passes crackers with cheese or sausage and bowls of popcorn. There is a legacy of a family business not only here, but also in Cleary's hometown, Gottlieb Heileman's 19th century mansion.

"We aim for a point of difference between the nationals," Cleary says, and he emphasizes, "We hang in there and keep doing our thing, which is making good beers."

La Crosse is the only place that brews Old Style Export. "We just don't want to take the chance we can't exactly duplicate the taste of those beers at other plants."

Cleary is passionate on the need to keep the other breweries in business. "We support tax legislation not because it would help us, but because competition is good for the business. Let's be blunt about it, the problem is oligopoly, and if the locals and the regionals aren't around, then we'd have a whole different ballgame."

Cleary's words about traditions haunt us. "We improve on it, but basically we adhere to the recipe when we acquire a brewery."

We pull into Eau Claire Sunday night. Walter's draught is clear and refreshing, but the de resistance comes in a holly-fringed label over from Christmas—Walter's Holiday beer. It is as robust a brew as a beer lover could want and is available almost all year under the Walter's Special label.

Charles Walter Jr., sitting in his office Monday, says that although he prefers a robust hoppy brew, he can taste for a day-and-a-half all beers have been lighter since World War II.

The red brick brewery is at the end of shady St. Between 50,000 to 60,000 barrels of beer are produced from this plant built just after Grover Cleveland's administration. Eau Claire was the seat of the brewing business, a good place to sell beer to working, sweaty men.



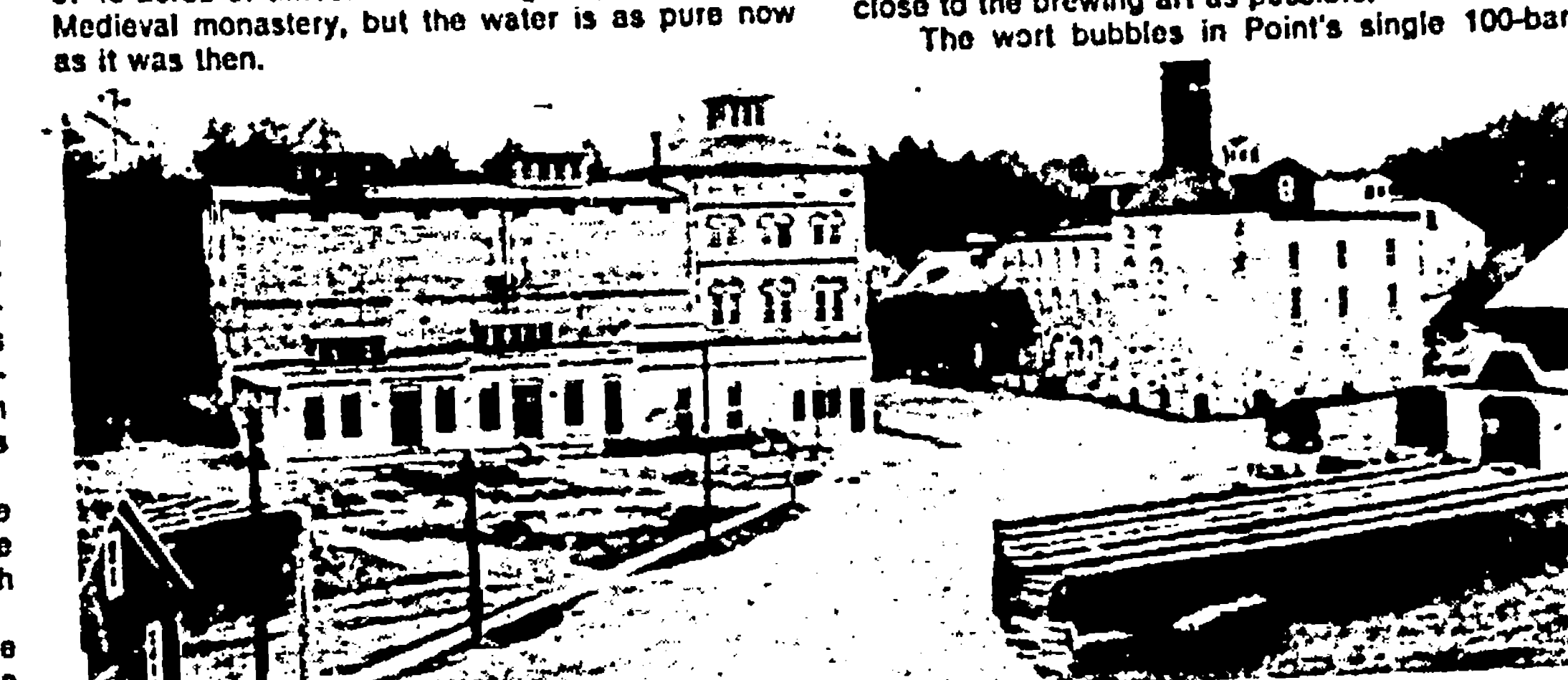
"When you start a brewery, there are two things you look for—good water and good customers," Walter says.

Walter describes his brewery as a good-going business. He praises the strength of his uncles in marshalling the family's energies to keep the firm solvent and producing quality beers.

Chippewa Falls is a hop, skip and a jump down the road from Eau Claire. It too was one of those roaring lumber towns and to that town from Sauk Center came Jacob Leinenkugel.

As the dust was settling from the Civil War in 1867, Jacob began brewing beer in Chippewa Falls. For him, brewing as a profession was as natural as a doctor's son taking up his father's practice. Leinenkugel's father was a German-born brewer.

Jacob's descendants, like great grandson Bill, still marvel over the man's choice of location. Not only is the brewery nestled against a hill, carved out of 40 acres of timber and looking very much like a Medieval monastery, but the water is as pure now as it was then.



"I like to consider our beer like the difference between the corner bakery and Wonder Bread. There is a difference, one you can taste," Bill says.

Leinie is a pleasant surprise in its difference from the nationals. Sure, the clean taste is there first; but as a drink is savored, there comes a pleasant explosion of flavor—hints of rich barley and line hops.

Inside the brewery, Bill, who has led us on a tour of the plant, introduces John Cooney, the brewmaster, and Dale Buhrow, the assistant. The brewmaster's office is an unpretentious place, dominated not by plaques of training but by a refrigerator well-stocked with their beers and some competitors'.

Buhrow offers the hoarded gold, the left-over bock.

"Ours is the real bock beer," Bill insists. Bill says, "The small brewery is starting to come back; even the kids are thinking bigness isn't all that good."

State Route 29 is one of those byways that travelers are told to take if they really want to get from here to there and see some beautiful country. As we join U.S. 51 at Wausau's outskirts and head south to Stevens Point, central Wisconsin opens up with low horizons along the Plover River. A billboard for Point Special reminds us of how our journey had begun in trying to find Monroe.

The Point Brewery is not a glass-and-plastic showcase that occupies several acres of suburb or a factory squatting over several smudgy city blocks. No, it stands compact, white and gleaming on the corner of Beer and Water streets, across the road from the highway department and a Little League field in Brewery Park. Otherwise, that stretch of Water Street is as residential as a station wagon in this Polish- and German-settled town.

This is the most Wisconsin of beers. Not distributed outside of the state, difficult to find more than 50 miles from the plant inside the state, the brewery hit its peak volume last year when it produced 53,000 barrels.

Our visit is a lesson in history and economics. The brewhouse and bottling plant are separated by Beer Street, reflecting a 19th century federal law that demanded the two operations be kept in different buildings. A walk through the plant—and tours can be arranged by appointment—puts the visitor as close to the brewing art as possible.

The wort bubbles in Point's single 100-barrel

copper cooking kettle. The smell of grain and hops permeates the upper floors reached by an old freight lift or narrow spiral iron stairs. A febrile foam of yeast builds in the fermenting tanks, and archaic wooden casks fairly groan with their bellies full of beer. The plant's one bottling line clatters out 125 bottles per minute.

Ken Shibiiski, whose father has run the brewery for 45 years, says the recipe hasn't changed since World War II. And neither has the label on the returnable bottles to judge from their design.

Point received from Chicago newspaper columnist Mike Royko's taste panel the highest compliment paid an American beer. "The Royko column increased sales by 25 per cent; it somewhat broke the locked-in image of the small breweries not making good beer," Shibiiski, the assistant general manager of the brewery, says.

Before we leave the tour, we look at a button made by students at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point. The button parodies an old Schlitz commercial, "When ya're out of Point, ya're out of town."

We are done with the tour, prepared to spread the tale of the five cities we have visited and the men from small town Wisconsin who made beers as unique as their companies' histories and their communities.

