

Pioneer-Tribune



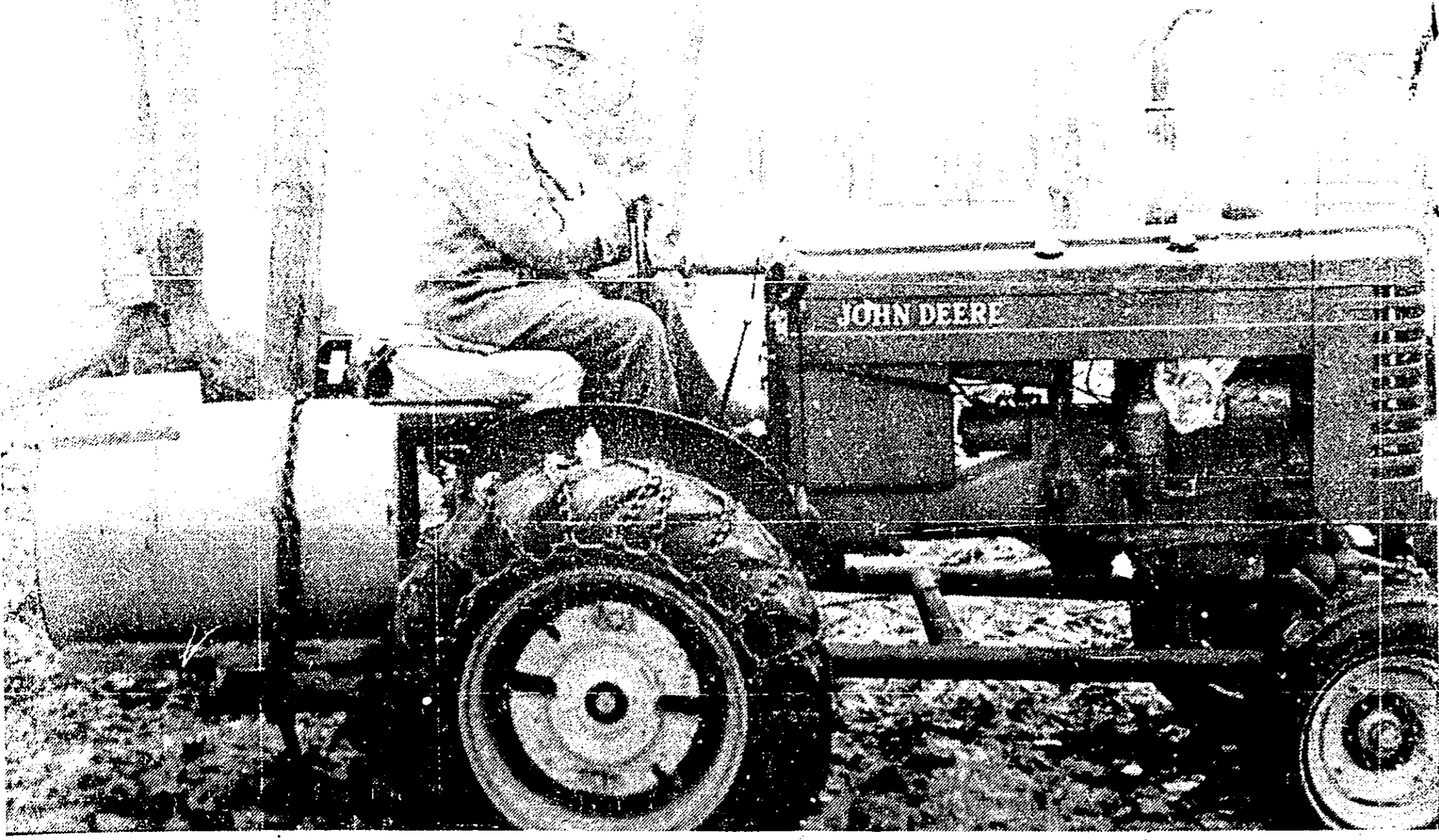
Manistique

Vol. 100, No. 44

April 7, 1977

2 sections, 14 pages plus supplement 20¢

CBC telethon reviewed
in photos page 2A



A spring melody

FOR 12 YEARS Earnest Preuss and his wife, Augusta, have been collecting maple sap and boiling it down to make maple

syrup. Preuss has more than 250 trees tapped this spring. Indications are that the sap will be high in sugar content producing

more of the naturally sweet syrup. Story and pictures on page 5-A. (Tribune photo)

Winter that won't quit: fluffy April showers

Schoolcraft County residents Wednesday continued to dig out from under a spring snowstorm dumping more than nine inches of snow before easing its grip on the area.

The snowstorm produced what one woman called "summer frustrations" as residents, enjoying the relatively warm temperatures and mild weather, pushed cars and struggled through mounds of snow which fell during the two day storm Monday and Tuesday.

Joe DeWinter, Schoolcraft County Road Superintendent, estimated that some areas in the county received over 12 inches of snow. Other estimations ranged from nine to 14 inches. No official record of snowfall is kept in the Manistique area.

On Tuesday, Manistique Area Schools were forced to cancel classes, and numerous gatherings and meetings were cancelled in the face of the zero visibility weather.

Although city and county road crews worked through the night to clear the roads, streets and highways, many rural areas were still snowbound, or faced with limited access on Tuesday.

Police agencies in Manistique reported no serious accidents despite travel advisory warnings in the area and across much of the Upper Peninsula.

Temperatures ranged from a low of 19 to a high of 31 degrees, according to weather statistics collected at Inland Lime and Stone in Gulliver.

Although Wednesday brought clear skies and bright sun, the extended outlook called for more snow flurries Thursday (today). Warm temperatures are expected to return for the weekend.

The unexpected snowfall caught city and county road crews off guard with many plows used to clear snow already placed in storage.

"Everyone thought spring was here," said Ray Linderoth, Manistique Department of Public Works Superintendent.

"We were out sweeping streets during the warm weather," he added. Linderoth said that plows and snow boxes had been removed from the trucks but said that if no large amounts of snow fell again Wednesday the downtown area should be cleared of the snow by this morning.

DPW workers worked through the nights attempting to ready the equipment and plow the streets.

Linderoth cited a storm a few years ago that continued through much of April. He added that the recent storm was probably not the worst in the Manistique area this year.

If it's not snow, it's pot holes

Every spring they appear on roads and highways, jolting drivers, passengers, cargo and pocketbooks.

"They" are the potholes, those inescapable ruts that the car seems to seek out in aggravation of the driver.

This year's spring crop of potholes could be greater than normal, with the record cold winter causing unusually deep frost penetration.

Potholes are formed when water become trapped under the road surface, freezes and expands, then thaws and contracts. The soft wet cavity remaining gets pushed in by passing wheels, leaving a hole. The more water under a road and the more freezing and thawing, the more potholes.

Manistique Department of Public Works Superintendent Ray Linderoth says that this year was probably worse for spring break up on city roads than other years.

Linderoth says his men have been fixing them as they come up and that "most of them are taken care of. Although it's only a temporary thing, at least they'll save the cars."

Weight restrictions were put in effect last Thursday on all Schoolcraft County roads to help prevent a heavy spring break-up.

Joe DeWinter, Schoolcraft County road commissioner, feels that this year will be better than most for the county roads, but "you can never tell for sure."

"There isn't as much water this year," says DeWinter, "so there shouldn't be any problems."

DeWinter says they are fixing those that they can but they must wait until roads thaw before they can repair them.

"I'm hoping that we are not going to have any problems," DeWinter said.

\$18,720 grant

An \$18,720 grant to the Manistique Housing Commission for low-income tenant housing assistance payments has been announced by the office of U.S. Senator Donald Riegle.

The money is for 10 family units. Riegle's office reported.



PULLING THEIR shovels out of the snow on Park Avenue bore a timely message despite the incongruous weather. April snowstorm this week. One snow-lad. (Tribune photos)

Last leg of the drive is April 12

The last leg of the Cancer-Bay Cliff-Crippled Children fund drive is scheduled to begin April 12, according to Anna Sjogren, publicity chairwoman for the CBC charity group.

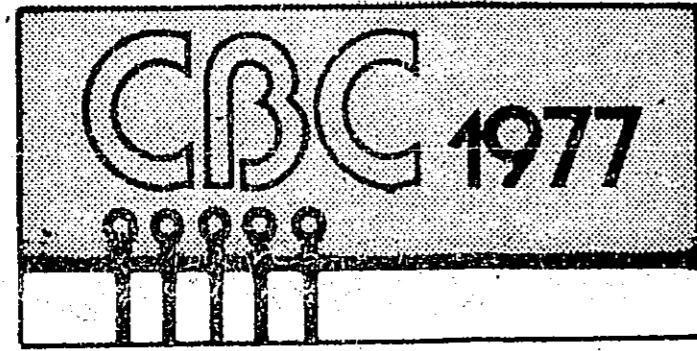
Door to door, soliciting for contributions and pledge monies will begin next Tuesday in the wake of reports of unauthorized collections by what was described as a "group of kids."

Dorothy Hoholik, chairwoman for Bay Cliff Health Camp, reports that the kids were collecting money from houses in town. She said that they had known about the collection but had waited to see if the money would be pledged during the radio-telethon held Palm Sunday.

No reports of the money being pledged were made.

Hoholik advises everyone to make sure the solicitors have the proper identification before giving any money.

Volunteer workers can be identified by a red, white, and blue American Cancer



Volunteer sticker and by an American Cancer kit, which she says must be carried by every volunteer.

The volunteers will be collecting money that was pledged during the radio-telethon Palm Sunday and asking for donations from those who did not make a pledge. The additional money is needed to meet the goals set for the CBC Fund Drive this year.

Starting with a \$3,000 base, collected from local businesses and industry, the radio-telethon netted a total of \$10,758.96, including a \$1,300 donation of money raised during the second annual bowling tournament.

The goal this year was set at \$12,000. The American Cancer Society will receive \$4,920; Bay Cliff Health Camp will receive \$3,930; and Easter Seals will receive \$3,150.

Thirteen people currently serving on the CBC committee have put in a combined service of 30 years, according to Hoholik, who states that this is one of the reasons that the CBC Fund Drive has been so successful.

Working with CBC since its beginning ten years ago are: Richard Ketcik, current chairman of the local American Cancer Society; Dorothy Hoholik, current chairwoman of the Bay Cliff Health Camp; Gerald Graphos and Peter Widdis, serving as treasurers on alternating years; Marian Laux, cashier for the radio-telethon; James Carlson, serving in organizations; Don and Kathy Lloyd, serving as talent co-ordinators; Ben Mulhaupt, serving in concessions; Leroy Fox, serving in various capacities including set-up and display; Edward Jorgenson, serving business and industry; and Roland Hoholik and Robert Broullire, serving in clean-up.

Involved with CBC for five years or more are Eleanore Broullire, chairwoman of the Easter Seals; Gerald Renk, with Manistique Cable TV; Bill Becks, Audio-co-ordinator; David Neville and Pat Rodman, representing the Fraternal Order of Police; Ray Ranguette, business and industry; and Gary and Nancy Demers, canvassers for westside residential area.

Others serving CBC include: Michael Brooks, chairman for this year's event; Doug Carter, vice-chairman; Jean Younce, Secretary; Anna Sjogren, publicity; Mike Younce, WTIQ radio; Ron Patrick, past chairman, and Manistique Area Schools audio-visual center representative; Janice Rossier, Becky Chartier, Mike Flynn, Jill Gagnon, and Bill Hackney, serving in special events; Julie Hoholik and Joan Risk in organizations; Theresa Neville for signs; Bruce and Linda Steinfeldt, canvassing townships; and James and Janice Redeker, canvassing, eastside residential.

School bids awarded; sewer bids tonight

Basic supply bids for the next school year were awarded this past week by the area board of education while bids on Manistique's secondary sewage treatment plant are expected to be officially awarded today during a special city council meeting.

Ten bids for the construction of the secondary sewage plant and six bids for the inspection and grouting of Manistique's existing sewer lines were opened last Thursday afternoon by City Manager Bob Risk and City Clerk Pat Erickson.

Associated Mechanical Services of Kalamazoo was the apparent low bidder, projecting a total construction cost of \$2,740,000.

Earlier estimations for the construction of the sewage facility, to be paid with state and federal monies, had run as high as \$4.5 million.

Risk and Erickson also opened bids for the inspection and grouting, or repairing, of Manistique's existing sewer lines.

Penetryn of Columbus, Ohio submitted the apparent low bid of \$464,390 for the project which will also use state and federal monies.

Representatives of McNamee, Porter and Seeley, of Ann Arbor, the city's consulting engineers, were on hand when the bids were opened and will evaluate the bids before making recommendations to the city in awarding the bids.

The bids will be awarded during a special city council meeting, at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the council chambers at city hall.

Basic supply bids totalling \$9,970.06 were opened by the Manistique Area School Board of Education on Tuesday, March 22. The bids were awarded to two Marquette-based companies and two Wisconsin-based firms.

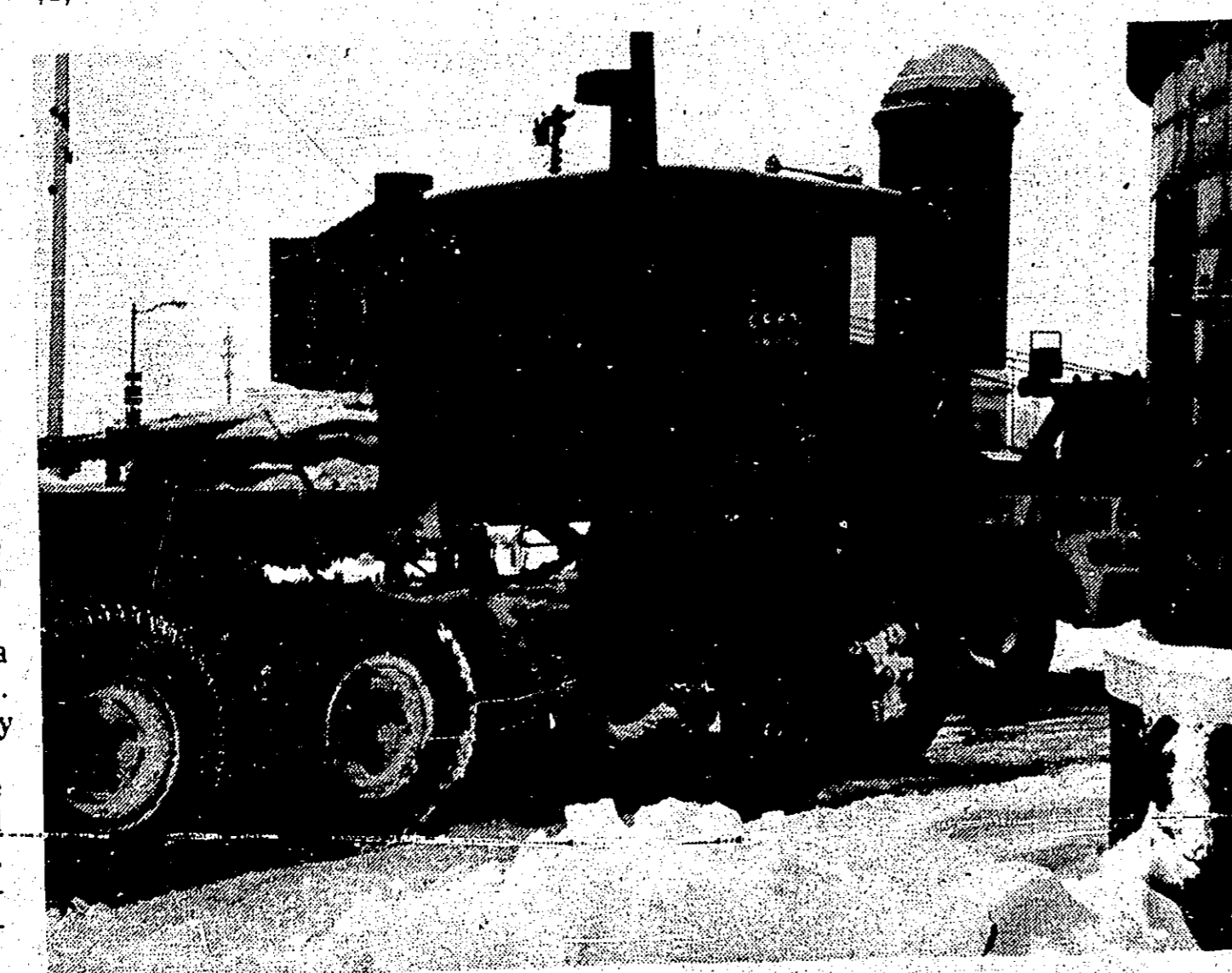
The following is a breakdown of companies awarded bids, type of supplies bid on, and the bid submitted.

Upper Peninsula Office Supply Company, Marquette; bid on drawing and construction paper, tagboard, crepe paper, pencils, pens, chalk and chalk erasers, crayons, and scissors; total bid of \$1,996.97.

Northern Stationers of Marquette; bid on duplicating and mimeograph paper, theme paper, white manuscript practice paper, ruled news, canary theme paper, carnay practice paper, steno and legal pads, scotch and masking tape, paper clips and thumb tacks; total bid of \$6,241.50.

Valley School Suppliers, Inc. of Appleton, Wisconsin; bid on Elmer's glue and school paste, file folders and index cards; total bid of \$434.69.

Columbia Ribbon and Carbon Mfg. Co. of Milwaukee; bid on master units, duplicating fluid and thermal masters; total bid of \$1,296.90.



Peculiar spot

AN UNIDENTIFIED SEMI DRIVER ended up in this peculiar situation following an accident in which he jack-knifed his truck Tuesday morning. Manistique Public Safety Officers report that the semi was

east bound on U.S. 2 when he crossed the siphon bridge and hit a slippery spot. No public property was damaged and officers report two hydraulic hoses were damaged on the truck.

Pioneer-Tribune / Life



Those in attendance during the broadcasting of the radio-telethon were able to watch the program on TV monitors that were set up. Hundreds of people attended the eight hour broadcasts to play bingo, watch clowns and eat treats of all kinds.

Cakes were awarded along with an auction of basketballs, footballs and baseballs. Paintings and crafts by local artists were also auctioned.



Food was available throughout the day at the concession stand. Shown serving a hot dog to a customer are Dorothy Cook, left, and Paula Anderson. Most people

attending the radio-telethon ate at least one of their Sunday meals at the concession booth.



Michelle Chenard was one of 17 performers on stage Sunday to entertain the live and television audience. The broadcast was in color for the second year with the loan of color video tape equipment from the Manistique Area School. The radio-telethon was broadcast over WTIQ radio and channel 2 Cable TV.

Beef cattle producers meet at Cooks April 13

U.P. BEEF MEETING ROUND-UP:

A special meeting on beef cattle production will be held next Wednesday, April 13, at 7:30 in the Cooks Town Hall.

Bob Brubacher, MABC Beef Specialist, will be speaking on Maximizing Reproductive Efficiency and A.I. Conception in the Beef Herd.

Dr. Harlan Kline, Michigan State University Beef Specialist, will also talk on Sire selection and how you can maximize production by "Sire Selection."

Don't miss this informative meeting to be held for beef cattle producers in the area.

PRUNING FRUIT TREES HELPS

Pruning fruit trees helps keep the trees vigorous and productive. There are several reasons for pruning fruit trees, namely to help train and shape the tree, to thin out crowding branches, to stimulate more vigorous growth, to help in fruit set, to balance the crown with the root system and to make harvesting, spraying and future pruning easier.

The pruner must have the ability to stand back and look at the tree and visualize how it should be pruned to assure proper growth. Various types of fruit trees require different symmetrical forms. It is desirable to have the weight of the fruit equally distributed around the tree.

Disease prevention is one of the main

County Extension

by Elvin Hepker

functions of pruning. If pruning is not done, the tree will attempt to prune itself to a certain extent, in that crowded and shaded limbs will die. The Pruning helps prevent disease because dense growth of limbs with leaves promotes mold and other fungal growth.

Pruning away some of these excess branches will allow better air circulation and more sunlight can enter to keep the leaves dry. Proper sunlight is crucial since inadequate sunlight delays the beginning of fruit bearing and may reduce the amount of fruit. Trees that have been properly pruned will be less susceptible to damage from winds, heavy snow or ice storms.

More information on pruning fruit trees can be obtained by contacting your County Co-operative Extension Office.

Horse-Arama May 21-22

HORSE-ARAMA:

May 21-22 at Wellow Farm, U.S. 41 S. Marquette. Phone 249-1414 for further information.

The following events will be happening at Horse-Arama:

Saturday, May 21-designated as 4-H Day. A clinic with demonstrations will be instructed by Gary Day of Gresham, Wis. Instructions will be in all events offered at the U.P. Fair.

STYLE SHOW from jeans of satin and Western dress from jeans of satin.

AUCTION at 6 p.m. with Randy Ester of Republic, Auctioneer. This sale is unique because each prospective buyer will have a chance to ride and work with the horse or horses of their choice between 3:30 and 6 p.m.

REVIEW OR TRANSPORTATION: with trailers on display from a number of companies. Representatives from each

4H Report

by Chris Keener

company will be on hand to answer any questions from 8 a.m. on.

GREAT HORSE GIVE AWAY: finalists will be interviewed and prizes awarded, Sunday, May 22-open clinic designed for club leaders and other interested persons.

NO OUTSIDE HORSES ARE TO BE BROUGHT IN! There will be a chuck wagon to provide lunch and refreshments on the grounds both days. There are also campgrounds and motels in the area for those wishing to stay overnight.

CBC radio-telethon: a community production



MIKE BROOKS (foreground) and Pete Widdis manned the mikes during portions of the radio-telethon Sunday. Gerald Renk left photo, was behind the scenes to help with the broadcast and to help keep things running smoothly.



KEEPING TRACK of the money and answering phones during portions of the CBC radio-telethon were Marion Laux, treasurer for 10 years with CBC; Betty Flodin, back right, and Mary Weaver answered the phones. Several obscene phone calls were reported during the day; otherwise, say workers, things went smoothly.



KEEPING THE BROADCAST moving forward and on time were broadcast co-ordinators John Green, (left), Gerald Renk, Neil Johnson and John Lindroth. The four men stayed through-out the eight hour broadcast making sure that the right people were in front of the camera at the right time.



Norma Johnson, left, and Helen Davenport display some of the paintings done by local artists that were auctioned during the eight hour radio-telethon. A painting by Karl Krumrey, Sr. brought the most money for the charity with a reported sale of \$300.

Tribune photos by M. Eisenlohr

Olsen-Warneke

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Olsen, Indian Lake, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to William Warnke, Franklin, Wis., son of Mrs. Vera Warnke and the late William Warnke of Fremont, Wis. A May 28th wedding is planned.

Miss Olsen is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is employed as an occupational therapist at St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan Ill. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Wis., and is employed as an investment security analyst at the Marine National Exchange Bank, Milwaukee.

Strasler-Hoy

Mr. and Mrs. Heman Strasler of Cooks announce the engagement of their daughter Jewell to Rodney Hoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Hoy of Trenary. Jewell is a 1975 graduate of Big Bay de Noc High School. Rodney is a 1975 graduate of Trenary High School. An August wedding is planned.

First Baptist quarterly meeting to be held April 18

The quarterly meeting of the First Baptist Church will be held on April 18 at 7 p.m.

Business will include voting on the residing of our building, securing necessary financing, the adoption of a 1977 Missions Budget, and other important matters. Because of the special anniversary events planned for the following week, there will be no pot luck supper.

Sunday evening, April 17, Jack Groenvehl, chaplain at the Delta County Jail will share in the evening service concerning his work, and present several special musical numbers.

The 95th Anniversary of the First Baptist Church will be observed with special services on Sunday, April 24, featuring a pot luck dinner following the morning service.

An Easter breakfast for all young people, grades 7 and up is planned for 8 a.m. Easter morning at the Tyrrell's. Rodger and Vickie Tyrrell can be contacted if details are needed.

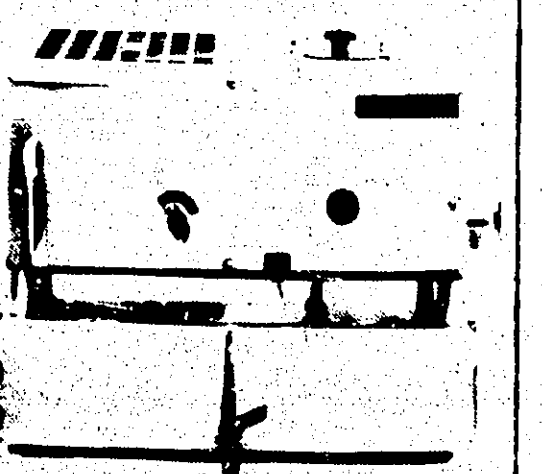
Doyle Cribbage meets

The Doyle Cribbage club met on March 31 at the home of Vera MacFarland High for the evening was Jack Letson, Bill Tufnell, Almira Lehman and Lea Lasich with 949. Low was Helen and Eleanor Schmuier with 772.

High for the season is Jack Letson with 15030. Low is Cliff Smith with 14216. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Smith served lunch.

Midi-Still

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More people are concerned about their drinking water than ever before. Regardless of where you live or your source of drinking water, chances are it does contain chemicals and pollutants.

Remove these impurities by distilling your own water at home for only pennies a day — tens of thousands of people are doing just that with Pure Water Society's home water distillers.

Send for free literature and booklets. No obligation.

Aqua-Life Sales

Water Distillers & Appliance Sales
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Klarich, Patz wedding

Jane Klarich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Klarich of Manistique and Terry Patz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everette J. Patz of M-94 Manistique were united in marriage at noon on March 26 at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents in a double ring ceremony performed by Fr. Frank Lenz.

She wore a chapel length wedding gown in chantilly type lace featuring a V-neckline, victorian sleeves, an A-line silhouette tapering to a full ruffled edged chapel length train. She had a full length mantilla veil edged in matching lace and attached to a lace edged headpiece.

The maid of honor, Patricia Klrich, sister of the bride, wore a pink dress.

Bridesmaids were Julie Thorell of Big Rapids, a friend of the bride; Carla Kotchon of Escanaba, a friend of the bride; and Elaine Klarich, a sister of the bride from Manistique. Julie's dress was pink, Carla wore a green dress, and Elaine wore peach.

The grooms were a sleeveless style polyester knit dress accented with a sheer poncho edged in dress satin, in various spring colors.

Their bouquets consisted of a mixture of carnations, starburst and baby's breath.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of carnations, starburst and baby's breath.

The flower girl was Melissa Klarich, niece of the bride. She is from Manistique and wore a yellow dress.

Danny Lancour, cousin of the groom, from Gulliver was the ring bearer.

Best man for the occasion was Kevin Patz, the groom's brother, of Manistique.

Groomsmen were Jim Creighton of Manistique, a friend of the groom; Rodney Fugure, a friend of the groom, of Manistique; and Tom Smith, a cousin of the groom, from Manistique.

Ushering were Frank Klarich, a brother of the bride from Manistique and Randy Patz, the groom's brother of Manistique.

The reception was held at the National Guard Armory.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Manistique High School and the groom is a 1973 graduate of Manistique High School. He is presently employed at the Inland Lime and Stone Co.

The couple will reside at Indian Lake. (Photo by Vogl)

What's Going On

by Anne McDonald

341-5320

Until Monday it seemed that spring had found its way up North. Roads had cleared and with improved weather and road conditions, local residents were receiving out of town company or taking advantage of the weather, were visiting. We can only hope this untimely and definitely unseasonal precipitation will disappear in the advent of the upcoming Easter Holidays.

Margaret and Gene Richards held an open house, Sunday April 3 for Mr. and Mrs. Randy Richards, their son and daughter-in-law, who were married Feb. 26 in Flat Rock. Some sixty people attended, included the guests of honor, the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Martin Bishop of Big Rapids and the bride's grandmother Mrs. Orville Howe of Taylor.

Randy and Jeanie Richards will be making their home in the Manistique area.

Mrs. Melba McKenzie was visited this weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Soblaskey of St. Ignace. Mrs. Soblaskey is Mrs. McKenzie's niece.

Mack McDonald was honored with a surprise birthday party hosted by Sarah Bignall and Lynn Lindroth. All candles were extinguished without incidence.

Dorothy Makel is being visited by her sister, Mrs. Fran Absher from Lansing. Fran reportedly left 60 degree weather downstate only to be caught without her snowboots.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tennyson and Kathy's brother Gregg Main of Lake Superior State College were downstate visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Main of Flint. While there, they acquired a 10-week-old springer spaniel pup in anticipation of bird season.

Kristen Bignall and Julie Pistokell of Ferris State College and Gail Thorell of M.S.U. were home recently for the Jane Klarich-Terry Patz wedding.

Kay Hentschell of Walled Lake, was here last weekend for an early Easter celebration with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hentschell, Sr.

Charlie and Sherrie Harnop are vacationing in Florida. Let's hope they are getting a little warm air back with them.

Mrs. Francis Klopman has just returned from a visit to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Marie LaFave has just returned to Manistique from Marquette. Her brother, John Connally, had died March 26 after several years of failing health. The funeral was March 30th with interment in the Marquette Holy Cross Cemetery. He is survived by Mrs. LaFave, a brother Paul of Marquette, two sons and three daughters.

Barry Fay, husband of the former Karen Bignall, has been recently released from the Naval Hospital in Pensacola, Fla. after seven months of hospitalization and numerous surgeries. Barry, a 2nd lieutenant in the Marine Corps, was seriously injured when the trainer he was flying experienced mechanical malfunction and crash landed in Georgia September 8th. He is receiving physical therapy on an outpa-

tient basis to begin in the arduous process of becoming ambulatory.

Four high school seniors, Roland Nelson, Tom Boudreau, Jeff Phillips and Lynn Olson were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips to Norway for a C.O.R. (Christ to Others) weekend retreat held at the Holy Spirit Central School. The 47 seniors from across the Peninsula who gathered to learn, listen and share.

Last week Lois and Jack Phillips went to Big Rapids on a mini-buying trip for Maytag and Furniture. One evening was spent in Midland with friends, Jim and Nancy Corland.

Mrs. LaPointe of Ishpeming is in Manistique visiting her son, the John LaPointe and grandsons Derek and Drew, for a week.

William Cousineau, a former Manistique resident, has been appointed to fill the new sheriff's sub-station at Boyne Falls, which officially opened last week. Deputy Cousineau had served with the Sheriff's Department of Charlevoix county for six years. The sub-station will be serving the eastern end of Charlevoix county. The 30 year old deputy and wife Marilyn, daughters Robbi 10, Michelle 4, and son Bill Jr. 2, recently moved to Boyne Falls from the Charlevoix area.

Bill is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cousineau Sr. of Charlevoix. He was born in Manistique and attended public school here until his folks moved to lower Michigan. He served for four years in the Army before becoming associated with the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Dept. He has many relatives in the vicinity: his grandfather Noel Hirsch, his aunt, Mrs. Harry Hastings, a brother Binky in Thompson and a sister Bonnie, Mrs. John Garvin, also of Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunk of Bay City will spend the Easter weekend at the home of Mrs. Bunk's mother, Rose Curley.

Anyone having any news concerning former area residents, current residents, those entertaining or being entertained elsewhere, or anything they would like to offer to the "What's Going On Column" are asked to call the Pioneer-Tribune or call me, Anne McDonald at 341-5320. Any such information would be appreciated.

50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Elna) Ellithorpe, former residents of Manistique, were guests at a golden wedding anniversary celebration in their honor at the Hainesville (Wis.) Lutheran church on Sunday, March 20.

They were married in Chicago on March 24, 1927 and came to Idlewild, Wis. in 1941 when Ray became a keeper at Sherwood Point lighthouse.

Planned by the women of the church, more than 100 relatives and friends enjoyed a potluck dinner directly after forenoon services.



Mr. and Mrs. James Gardapee

Double ring ceremony

Pamela Ann Sholten of Charlevoix, Wis., and James Joseph Gardapee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Gardapee of Rte. 1 Box 443 in Manistique were married April 2 at 3:30 p.m. at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Manistique. A double ring ceremony was held.

Maid of honor was Debra Wirtz of Sheboygan. Best man was Matt McKinney, also of Sheboygan.

Ushering the event were John Lakosky and William Gardapee of Manistique. Groomer was Justine Oras of Cedar Grove, Wis.; David Gardapee of Manistique was the ring bearer.

The bride wore a full length white chiffon dress with lace. She carried a bouquet of white daisies trailed by ribbons.

The reception was held at the K of C Hall. The couple is on a Caribbean cruise and will then go to Hawaii.

Upon return from their honeymoon trip, they will reside at 424 Center Ave. in Sheboygan.

The bride is a graduate of Sheboygan North High School and the groom graduated from Manistique High School. (Photo by Thompson Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Rande Multhaupt Couple speaks vows

Rose J. Nord of Gulliver and Rande Ben Multhaupt of Manistique were married in a double ring ceremony on March 19 at 3 p.m. at St. Francis de Sales Church. Fr. Frank Lenz officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Nord of Gulliver are the parents of the bride. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Multhaupt of Manistique.

The bride given in marriage by her parents wore an organza with venetian lace gown which featured a wedding ring collar and chapel length train. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink baby roses.

Penny Nord, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie St. Pierre, sister of the groom and Connie Frenette. They wore blue floral polyester-voile dresses with a lace trimmed square

necklines and blue ripple brim hats. They carried bouquets of white and yellow daisies and pink carnations.

Best man was Rocky Whitcomb. Groomsmen were Ron Multhaupt and Bill Beaudin; ushers were Larry LaLonde and Dennis St. Pierre. Penny Jean Schmidt, cousin of the bride was flower girl. The groom's nephew Richie Multhaupt was ring bearer.

The reception was held at the Gulliver Community Building for five hundred guests.

The bride, a 1975 graduate of Manistique High School worked at Nordens Foodland. The groom is in the Air Force and is a 1975 graduate of M.H.S. The couple will live in Sault Ste. Marie.

(Photo by Vogl)

If you want to be pampered after the sale as well as before - See

Bob's Mobile Homes So. U.S. 2
Iron Mountain 6 p.m. Daily, 5 Sat. & Sun.

9th Annual U.P. Summer Recreation Show

sponsored by Hiawathaland Snowmobile Club

Marquette Lakeview Arena

April 15, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission \$1.00 per person, youths
April 16, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., children under 16
April 17, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. admitted free with parents.



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Sport Coat, \$57.50
Vest, \$18
Slacks, \$18

THE GALLERY BY HAGGAR

CASUAL AND CONTEMPORARY. SPORT COATS, VESTS, AND SLACKS FROM THE GALLERY BY HAGGAR.

A subtle play of light and color, dimmed as though by distance. That's the appeal of this tri-blend of Fortrel polyester, cotton, and acrylic.

Artfully styled in a sport coat, reversible vest, and slacks, this matching 3-piece outfit from The Gallery is a genuine masterpiece.

The sport coat features lower open patch pockets, notch lapels, and gentle shaping at the waist. The trim fitting slacks are the Classic model with quarter-top pockets, single welt side seams, and belt loops sewn into the band seam.

With a tie or "open collar casual," this is a look that'll see you through spring in style.

Peoples STORE

The Head Family Invites You To Dinner

Easter Sunday
Featuring:

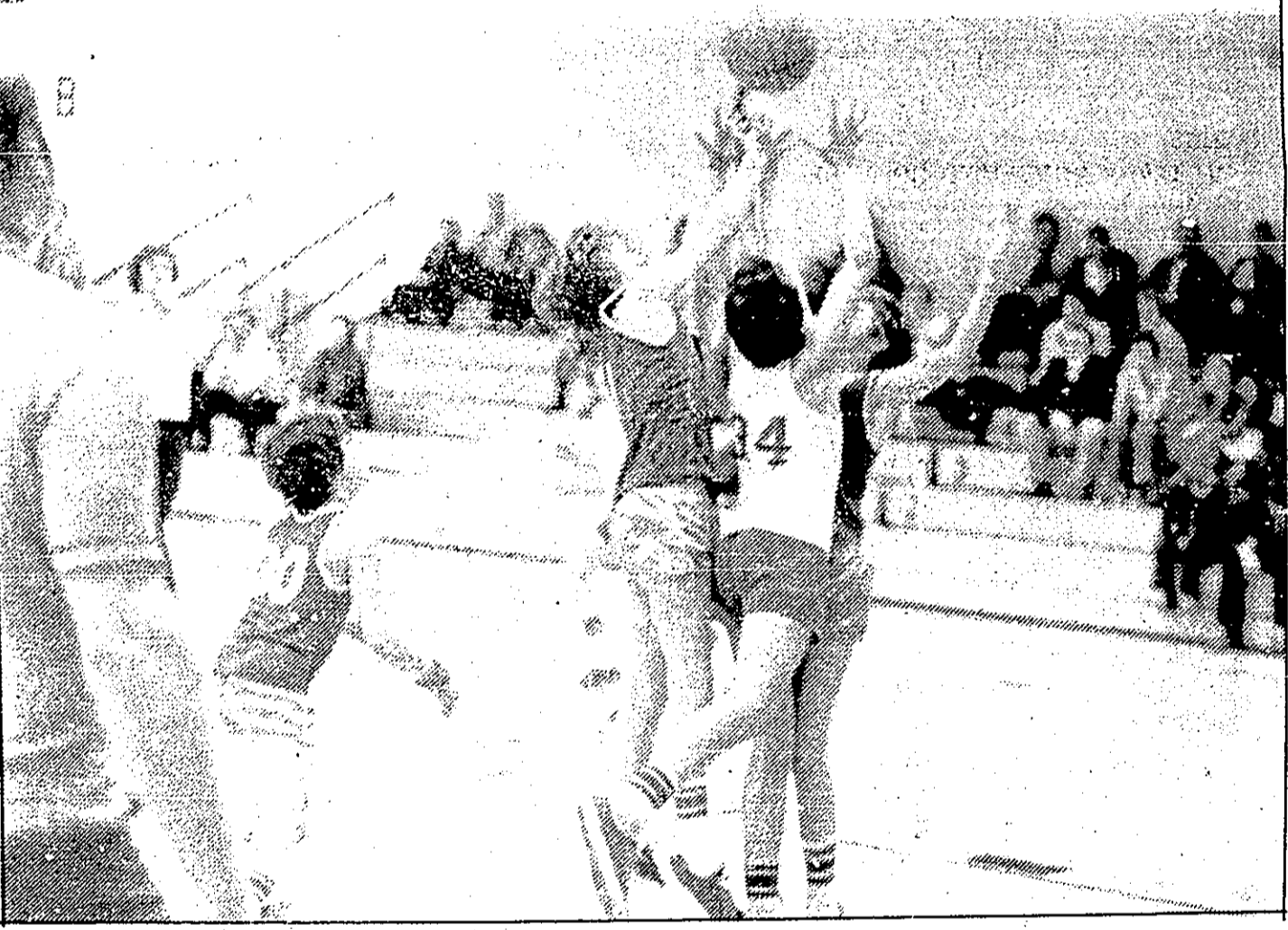
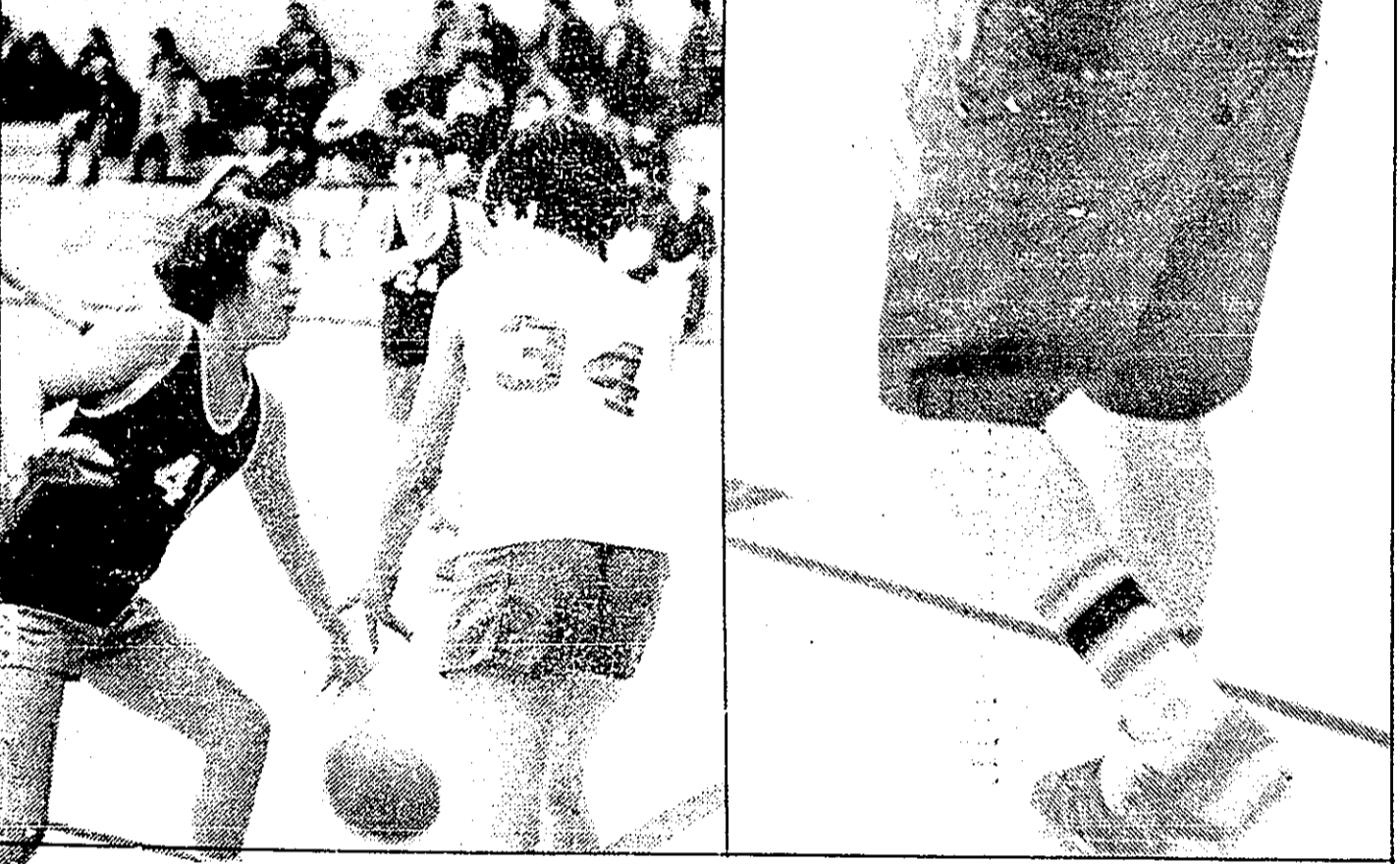
Virginia Baked Ham and
Our Speciality Roast Beef
with our Fine Salad Bar

Serving from 12
noon until 8 p.m.

Bay De Noc Cafe

On U.S. 2 at Garden Corners





Curtis

by Denise Swisher 586-3433

Because of the extensive therapy Mrs. Crown is having, the Curtis News will be written by Denise Swisher. Mrs. Crown hopes to continue writing at a later date.

The Curtis girls softball team held its first meeting of the year on March 15 at Susan Pann's. They will be starting official practice as soon as the snow melts off the fields.

Mrs. Christine Musselman is a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Graves is also a patient there. Mrs. Mae Howara returned home from Schoolcraft Memorial on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. McNeill of Roscommon visited at the home of Barney and Ada Swisher. Mrs. Virginia Dontrich visited at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ackley. The Quilters met at Agnes Housemans last week. Cheryl Fisher daughter of Willard and Betty Fisher of Curtis went to Palm Beach, Fla. with Julie MasArthur of Corrine for two weeks.

The Curtis Ladies Aid met at St. Timothy's Catholic Church for their March Meeting. It was co-hosted by Mrs. Tumey and Mrs. Sustrich. They had a St. Patrick's Day theme and the meeting was attended by 22 ladies. Their next meeting will be held at the Curtis Town Hall at 1:00.

Our local parents are in the process of starting a parent, teacher and school involved council. This the parents feel would give them a hand in what is happening and what is not happening in our schools. They will be holding a meeting at the Curtis School on March 21 at 7:30.

Perry Nickelson and Linda Armour of Curtis will be exchanging marriage vows on March 26 at Royal Oak, Mich., the bride-to-be's hometown.

Our local nursery is interested in enrolling any 3 or 4 year olds for next year. This is a co-operative and the parents must be willing to volunteer time and energy. If anyone is interested please contact Bee Ann Ackley at this number 586-9872.

The Manistique Lake Area Association held their regular meeting March 22. The main discussion centered on the planned fall "Walleye Jamboree" to take place in the middle two weeks of September. Many interesting things are tentatively scheduled to take place during these two weeks.

The schedule of events for St. Jude's Episcopal Church, Curtis, for the Easter season is as follows: Rev. Russell Allen of Northern Michigan University, Marquette, will celebrate the Eucharist at 9 a.m. on Palm Sunday, April 3.

On Good Friday, April 8, the Curtis Community Church will be open from 12 noon until 3 o'clock for personal meditation and prayer. On Easter Sunday, Rev. Richard Jennings of Lake Superior College, Sault Ste. Marie, will celebrate the Eucharist at 9 a.m. Following this the men of St. Jude's will served an Easter breakfast to the entire congregation in the Curtis Town Hall.

All-American Red Heads coming to Manistique

Male faculty members of Manistique Area Schools will bump heads with the All-American Red Heads, a touring women's basketball team at 8 p.m. Saturday at the high school gymnasium.

Sponsored by Manistique volunteer firemen, the benefit basketball game will feature the antics of the professional touring team against a cast of well-known teachers.

Players from the faculty include Bob Ryan, John LaPointe, Curt Vandenboom, Ron Patrick, Pat Moberg, Rudie Brandstrom, Ted Miller, Ron Provo, Mike Flynn, Seb Rubick, Don Tyrrell and Jerry Leach, Ryan also will serve as coach.

Advanced tickets may be purchased at reduced rates at the fire hall or from any volunteer fireman before April 8. Tickets also will be available at the door.

New wrestling program

The Manistique Emerald wrestlers were plagued throughout their season this year with a shortage of wrestlers and a lack of experience necessary to win matches.

However, next year should be different when the affects of a new wrestling program, initiated by head wrestling coach Paul Cappoferri and assistant coach, Tom Miller, are felt.

The program involves taking junior high age students and preparing them for high school wrestling through orientation and experience in actual wrestling competition with schools carrying similar programs.

"The junior high program that was started this year features limited practice and limited matches," says Miller, who added that their goal is to stress basic orientation in preparing them for high school wrestling.

"We try to get them into basic wrestling and learning basic techniques to form a basis for the varsity level," Miller said.

Thirteen students participated in this year's five-week training course, offered through the community schools. Wrestling were: Billy Rehn, Billy Carney, Alan Lemy, Conard Lelson, Jerry Foubere, Dave Bertrand, Mike McBurney, Bob Weinert, Kevin Wood, Greg Putvin, Clayton Schnurer, Ken Mills and Brian Barr.

Manistique wrestlers participated in two recent dual matches and an invitational which saw five Manistique youths in top positions.

Dave Bertrand (115) placed first in the Rudyard Invitational with Clayton Schnurer (135) taking a third place. Bob Weinert (136); Bill Carney (98) and Brian

Barr (Hyvvt) all took fourth place finishes.

Manistique split two dual matches, taking a 45-33 win over Rudyard and a 55-19 defeat handed down by Munising.

"They looked all right," commented Miller. "We competed against Rudyard and Munising. Both have had junior high wrestling programs for three years."

Miller says that to have a good wrestling program wrestlers must be reached in the early grades with training and techniques being applied early to give them the maximum exposure to wrestling.

Miller would like to continue the junior high program next year and to offer a fifth

and sixth grade program. He says in two years they would like to include a third and fourth grade program. Miller points to other schools as an example of what can happen when students are started early.

"Almost every good wrestling school has a program that involves students down to grades three and four," says Miller.

"Once they get the taste of victory, they're hooked," Miller says. He added that this year's program really got off to a good start.

The wrestling program have been accepted with the money to be used in purchasing equipment for the program.

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Results

Sunday Couples

Team	W-L
Tenny, McKenzie	29 1/2-14 1/2
Lynts-Thelander	26-18
Demers-Demers	26-18
Belcik-Stewart	21-23
Newell-Chartier	19 1/2-24 1/2
Carlson-Miller	18-26
Freeland-Haberstich	18-26
Chartier-Deloria	18-26
HTS: Belcik-Stewart	1892
HTG: Free-Haber	665
HIS: Men: T. Chartier	530
HIS Women: V. Freeland	479
HIG Men: L. Newell	197
HIG Women: B. Stewart	191
Hi Men:	
L. Belcik	196
T. Chartier	191
C. Freeland	186
C. Carlson	186
B. Tennyson	184
C. Haberstich	184
Hi Women:	
J. McKenzie	181
V. Freeland	179
O. Chartier	171
H. Lynts	169
D. Carlson	165
Splits:	
D. Carlson	5-7-9, 5-10, 5-7
V. Freeland	6-7-10
L. Newell	8-7-10
P. Thelander	5-6-10
E. Tennyson	5-6

Tuesday Night Mens

Team	W-L
Old Dutch	38-14
Tweedies	32 1/2-19 1/2
3-Mile	31-21
Hoholik's	30-22
S.M. Hospital	29-23
Harbor Bar	28-24
Mstq. P and P	26-26
Roemers	26-26
State Bank	25-27
Village Store	25-27
Bud	24-28
Lakeview	23-29
Petersons	20-32
Christys	20-32
Mstq. Auto Body	19 1/2-32 1/2
B and B	19-33
HTS: 3-Mile	26-27
HTG: Lakeview	939
HIS: D. Klarich	642
HIG: K. Osterhout	254
High Games:	
R. Krusic	217
E. Olson	218
D. Selterlind	208
T. Bennett	205
M. Archey	200
Splits:	
D. Smith	3-7-10
V. Vanderville	5-7
J. Sample	5-9-7

Ladies Wednesday Night

Team	W-L
Hub Bar	28-16
Dr. Pepper	27-17
S.M.H.	26-18
C-L Hardware	25 1/2-18 1/2
Local 4302	25 1/2-18 1/2
Jax	25-19
Nordens Foodland	24-20
Think First National	23-21
Toby's	22-22
Curran	21-23
Tomstone Pizza	21-23
Garden IGA	20-24
Peoples	19-25
Rodgers TV	18-26
Lauerman's	14-30
Garden Corners	13-31
HTS: Hub Bar	2232
HTG: Local 4302	801
HIS: K. Chartier	605
HIG: K. Chartier	229
Hi Games:	
M. Krusic	205
A. Sjogren	201
J. McKenzie	200
S. Bennett	194
K. Chartier	194

Thursday Night Ladies

Team	W-L
Coluzzis	33-15
Mstq. Pulp and Paper	30-18
Coca Cola	26 1/2-21 1/2
Tweedies Retreat	22 1/2-25 1/2
Lakeview Lanes	21-27
Jenerou's Forest Pro.	20-28
Mstq. Lumberjacks	20-28
Minnie's Marine Bar	19-29
HTS: Mstq. P and P	2173
HTG: Mstq. P and P	741
HIS: S. Paradise	495
HIG: S. Paradise	202
5 Hi Games:	
B. Klagstad	177
M. Volz	176
M. Burnis	169
M. Krusic	167
M. Jenerou	167
Splits:	
D. Wodzinski	3-10
J. Miller	3-10

Thursday Afternoon Ladies

Team	W-L
39'rs	24-16
Five	23-17
Peterson's Pin Girls	22-18
Clumps	22 1/2-18 1/2
Mermaids	21-19
Lakeview Grocery	17 1/2-22 1/2
Potentials	17-23
Hopetuis	14-26
HTS: Mermaids	1690
HTG: Mermaids	602
HIS: C. Gillette	586
HIG: C. Gillette	221
Splits:	
B. Fisk	5-7
K. Prunty	4-5-6
Special mention - B. Moore	scored a rare triplicate or three games at 106 each.

Raising funds for CBC

It was an exciting time for some; for others it was fatiguing; and still for others it offered a challenge. It was the Three for Three for CBC basketball night at the Manistique High School last Wednesday, March 30. Heading up the agenda were the Hiawatha fifth and sixth grade girls vs. Lakeside boys, followed by the St. Francis seventh grade boys against the winter olympics sixth grade boys with the

Manistique Pioneer-Tribune versus WTIQ. The games netted CBC over \$200. or more on the game see "SideTracks" on 2B.

Sport show

The third annual Sport and Recreation Show, sponsored by the Bayshore Kiwanis has been slated for April 15, 16 and 17 at the U.P. State Fairgrounds in Escanaba.

Exhibits ranging from sailboats and power boats to fishing and golfing equipment will be shown in the Ruth Butler Exhibition building.

Fly-casting demonstrations, clowns, and a special appearance by Smokey the Bear, are scheduled for the "day even."

The Upper Peninsula Pool tournament will also be held during the show. Prizes will range from \$450 for first place and \$100 for fourth place.

Registration fees are \$10 for single entries, \$20 for double entries. Entrance applications can be obtained at Bertrand's Pool Shop in the Delta Plaza, or from Jim Peterson in Escanaba.

The pool tournament will be held April 16 and 17 in the Ruth Butler building.

Tickets for the Sport and Recreation Show will be sold at the gate. All proceeds from the show will be used for community service projects in Delta County.

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Spring melody of turning sap to syrup

by Mark Eisenlohr



EARNEST AND AUGUSTA PREUSS stand before their "Sugar Bush" barn where the maple syrup process takes place. The Preusses have been involved with making the syrup in the Manistique area for 12 years. Preuss claims it's a hobby which, he readily admits, takes up a lot of

time each spring. This past Sunday, Augusta (she says her friends call her Gustie) canned more than 9 gallons of the syrup. Depending on the length of the sap run, the Preusses could can as much as 40 gallons of the naturally sweet syrup.

It's a fact: with warm spring weather comes maple sap.

And Earnest and Augusta Preuss of Indian Lake are two persons locally who will collect the sap and "boil it down" to make maple syrup, a traditional spring-time ritual.

Preuss, and his wife, who calls her friends call her Gustie, will gather the sap this year, as they have for the past 12 years, and boil the sap until all that remains is the naturally sweet syrup.

"It's a hobby," Preuss said. But like other hobbies, this maple syrup business has grown and developed over the years until now he has some 256 buckets collecting sap. In addition, he has his own building for boiling it down.

Preuss said that their hobby started when he and his wife would take a pan, collect some sap, and boil it all down in the same location.

Eventually, Preuss said, a need arose to have a shelter to protect the sap from the rain water and to facilitate the boiling process.

Depending on the sugar content it takes some 45-50 gallons of sap to produce one gallon of syrup. The higher the sugar content, Preuss explained, the less you have to boil the sap.

"The sugar content is up this year," said Preuss. He added that this year should be a good year for the making of maple syrup.

Each year, Preuss starts his hobby by washing and cleaning all the equipment that has been stored since the previous season.

The maple trees are tapped when Preuss feels it's time for the sap to start running. That, according to Preuss, varies from year to year.

"I never get excited about collecting the sap before March 25," Preuss said. "An old Indian told me that if you start before that you'll have a very short run and you won't get enough to get excited about."

The length of the sap gathering season varies from year to year, Preuss added. "You can never tell just how long a season will last."

"Last year we had a very short season, the year before that we ran all through April. You can never tell," said Preuss.

Preuss taps the trees by drilling a 7-16 inch hole 2 1/2 inches deep and angled upward. The spile, or spout, is tapped into the tree. A bucket is hung to collect the sap.

Preuss said that there are other methods for tapping Maple trees, but he prefers this one.

"Some use a pill, the size of an aspirin tablet, that is mostly formaldehyde. They drill the hole downward so that the pill stays in," he said. "The pill is used to prevent the tree from healing up before the sap stops running," he explained.

Preuss said that the taste of the formaldehyde can come through in the final product. So he prefers not to use it.

The trees that are tapped are mostly hard Maple, which offers the best sap, according to Preuss.

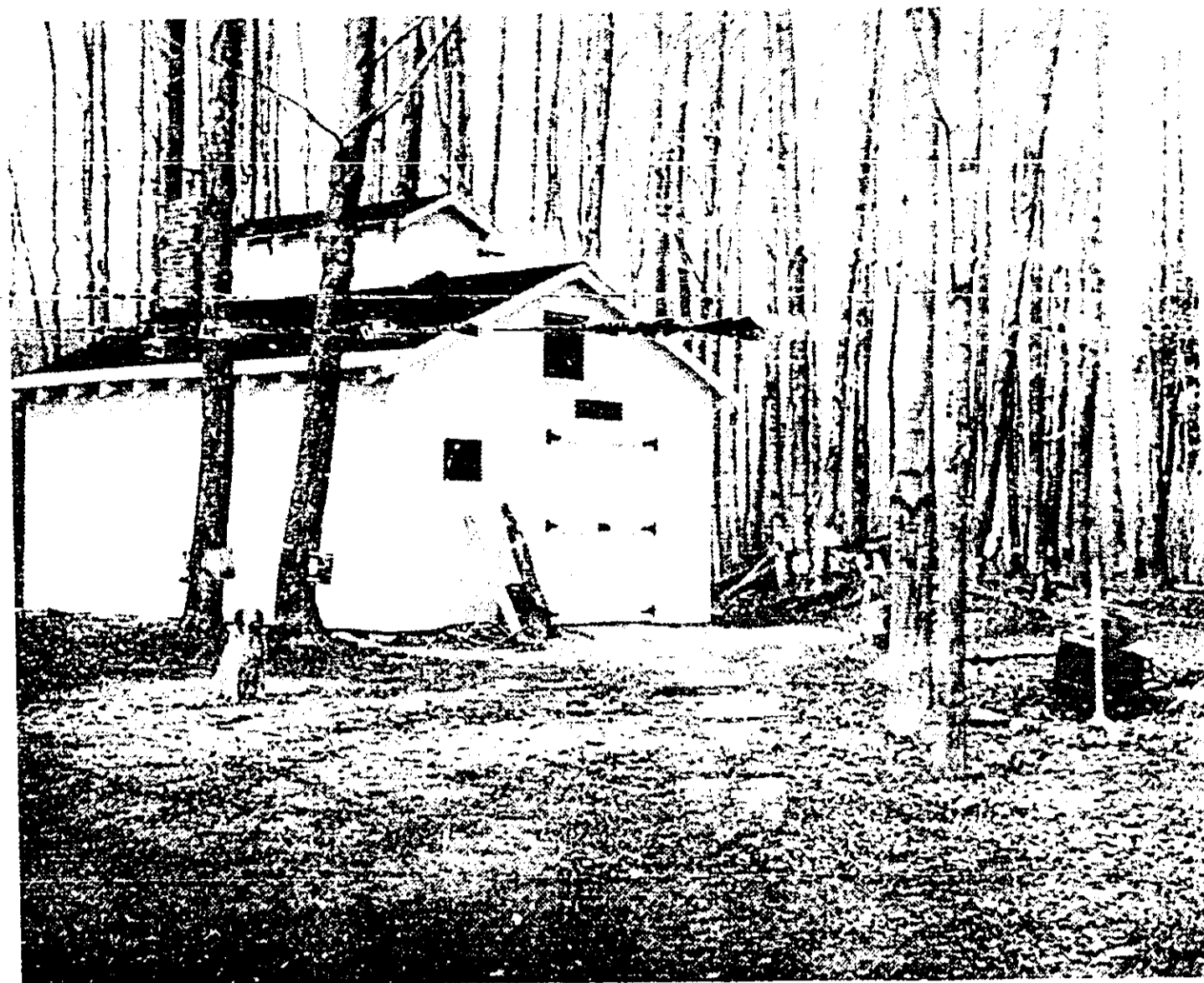
"Soft Maple can be used but again the sugar content in the sap is so low it's not worthwhile," Preuss said.

The amount of sap that will run in a day is determined by Mother Nature. The warmer the weather the faster the sap will run. A cold north wind cuts the sap flow off entirely.

The sap doesn't wait, said Preuss. He told of the many times that he and "ma" would go out at all ours of the night and early morning hours to collect the full buckets.

Most of Preuss's buckets are hung in his Maple stand in back of the house. Still, the full buckets of sap can become a chore to carry, so Preuss uses a tractor fitted with a 55-gallon drum to collect the sap.

The sap is then taken to the "Sugar Bush," a name that Preuss applied to the barn where he does his boiling.



THE PREUSS'S "Sugar Bush" barn sits in back of the house and shows a well beaten path between the two dwellings. The Preusses built the barn for boiling maple sap, an annual ritual performed by

them in the Manistique area for the past 12 years. Maple trees (below) stand a quiet sentinel as they give up the sugar sweet sap that will be boiled down into maple syrup.



The sap is placed in an eight-foot tank where it is warmed up and siphoned into a smaller pan where the boiling process begins.

"It takes anywhere between a day and two days to boil it completely down," said Preuss. "When it starts foaming then you know it's getting close to syrup."

Preuss uses wood to fuel the fire when he is cooking down the sap. He claims other types of fuel come through in the taste of the syrup.

A special hydrometer, which is scaled to float at varying levels depending on the sugar content, is used to determine when the syrup is ready.

A thermometer can also be used. When the temperature of the sap reaches 218 degrees it can be drained off, said Preuss.

"It's easier to use a hydrometer, though," he said. "The sap has to be drawn off at exactly the right time."

"Any hotter and it will turn to sugar, any cooler and you're cheating."

"When it's ready we drain it out of the cooking pan and bring it into the house," said Mrs. Preuss, "where the syrup is cleaned and canned."

The syrup is cleaned by adding an egg and a glass of milk to a large kettle full of syrup.

"The dirt and impurities collect to the egg and milk," says Preuss. The syrup is then strained and put into the bottles where it is cooled and ready to serve.

Occasionally, Mrs. Preuss will make maple sugar candy, a type of candy that has been around for a long time, the Preusses claim.

"The settler kids would be first out drinking the sap from the trees," said Preuss. "Later, when the syrup was done they would form small pockets in the snow and pour the syrup in, chilling it quickly to form a candy."

Mrs. Preuss is making some of the candy this year, for an order that she received, but will chill the syrup in the icebox, a modern variation.

Preuss says that he'll get more than 24 gallons of syrup this year, but 16 of those gallons are needed to break even on his hobby.

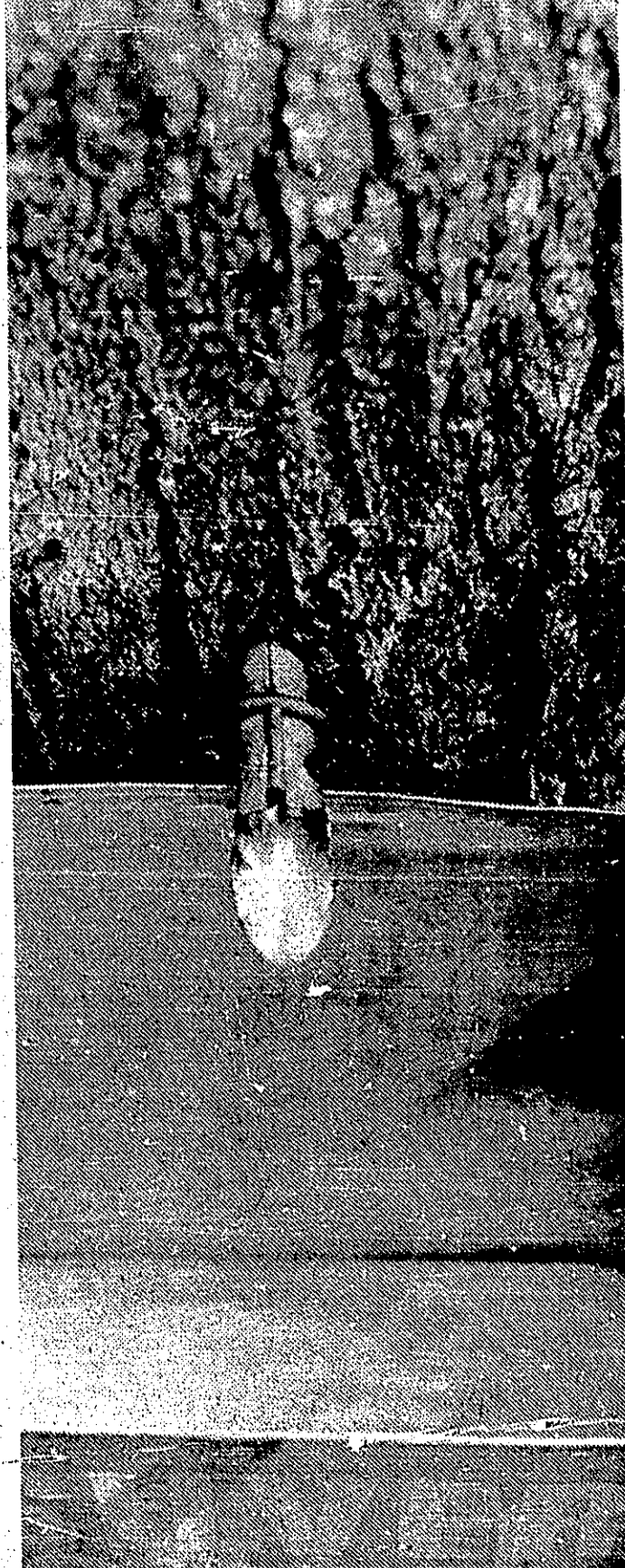
"There is no way I can ever cover my costs, like this building," Preuss said. "My break-even point is paying back the friends who help me collect the syrup and build my building."

"We run a small business but we have a lot of fun with it," he added.

Tribune photos by M. Eisenlohr



AUGUSTA PREUSS empties sap collected from the trees into a 55 gallon drum mounted on the back of the tractor. With 256 buckets collecting the sap, the tractor saves a lot of work, Mrs. Preuss says.



SPILES ARE DRIVEN INTO a 7-16 inch hole drilled into the Maple tree. A bucket is hung to collect the sap. Preuss says hard maples are best, however, soft maples will produce a sap that is low in sugar content, making it harder to boil down into syrup.



EARNEST PREUSS empties sap from the warming pan as sweet smelling steam rises around him. The sap is being transferred into the boiling pan, a function

normally done by the use of a siphon. Preuss says he has to empty the pan occasionally and pour in water to keep the pan from becoming too hot.

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Male/Female Help Wanted



WANTED: An individual with a Bachelor's Degree, preferably in a Mental Health Field and work experience in the area of Mental Health to work part time. Interested people are urged to send resume or fill our application at Schoolcraft County Mental Health Clinic, Medical-Dental Building, 115 Lake Street, Manistique. For more information call 341-6631. 44c1

Insurance Inspector - Part-Time. Knowledge of area. Polaroid and car necessary. Write P.O. Box 254, Royal, Mi. 48068. 44c1

Wanted. Older Woman to babysit expectant mother and three children. Part time. Also looking for cleaning women. part time. 139 S. 4th St. 44c1

Homeworkers wanted in this area: men, women, students. No experience necessary; stuffing & addressing envelopes (Commission Mailers). Earn sparettime money at home. \$100.00 weekly possible. SEND \$1.25 (refundable) & a long, stamped, addressed envelope for details; PPS-533, 216 Jackson No. 612, Chicago 60606. 42p3

WANTED: Typist with at least 60 words per minute capability, mature judgment. Write Box B, Manistique Pioneer-Tribune, Manistique, Mich. 49854.

In Memoriams



In loving memory of our beloved husband and father Leo N. Thomas of Manistique who passed away 19 years ago April 7, 1957.

Broken is the family circle,
Our dear one is passed away
Passed from earth and earthly darkness
Into bright and perfect day
But we all must close to languish
O'er the grave of him we love
Strive to be prepared to meet him
In the better world above.
Sadly missed by his wife and children 44p1

Cards of Thanks



The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts.

A special thanks to Dr. Waters, the staffs of Medical Care Facility and Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Messier-Broullire Funeral, Elder Perry Rosebush.
The family of Leonard Bebee 44p1

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Legals



NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by Jill L. Gagnon, of 115 N. Third Street, Manistique, Michigan, 49854, Mortgage to DETROIT & NORTHERN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, dated October 29, 1975, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Schoolcraft and State of Michigan, on November 7, 1975, in Liber 59 of Mortgages, on pages 582-585, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of NINETEEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED EIGHTY-FOUR AND 20/100 (\$19,284.20) Dollars, and no proceedings have been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative;

Now Therefore, Notice is Hereby Given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the County Courthouse in the City of Manistique, and the County of Schoolcraft, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on May 4, 1977, at 2:00 o'clock local time in the afternoon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount as aforesaid then due on said Mortgage together with nine and one-half per cent interest, legal costs; Attorneys' fees and also any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee does pay on or prior to the date of said sale; which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows, to wit:

Lot 4, Block 6, Daniel Heffron's Addition to the Village of Manistique, except a strip 8 feet wide off the North side thereof. Said description being platted on the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 11, Town 41 North, Range 16 West, Schoolcraft County, Michigan.

The period of redemption will be six (6) months from date of sale.
Dated March 31, 1977
DETROIT & NORTHERN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION Mortgagee.
Frederick S. Geilns,
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business Address 400 Quincy Street
Hancock, Michigan 49930 43cs

ACREAGE

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956 - 80 acres with stream running length of it. 1/4 mile on good county road. 2 log cabins. Best of hunting on parcel! \$16,000. Land contract terms.

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Second graders study the history of their ancestors



above are Stephanie Krejcarek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Krejcarek of E. Lake Shore Drive; Tommy Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin of 124 E. Elk; and Rhonda Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hewitt of Rte. One.

Garden

by Mrs. Eleanor LaButte 644-2522

Michigan 982 Garden Tops Club met March 29 to install its officers and present awards for the preceding year. They were graciously invited to hold this important meeting at the Fayette Congregational Church Parish Hall, which they did with much thanks.

The installation table was decorated in the Easter theme, with an Easter egg tree on one corner of the oblong table and multi-colored pastel streamers radiating to the opposite corner. Pastel candles were used with the Candle of Continuity, a very large candle surrounded by spring flowers.

Awards were presented with little bunnies made from blown out egg shells. Marion Cota, leader, presided and opened the meeting with the Tops song, accompanied by Chris Watchorn at the piano.

As each new officer was challenged with her duties, she lit her candle from the Candle of Continuity, designating that she would carry on.

Leader Marion Cota gave her leadership to Christine Watchorn. Co-leader Beatrice Pelletier gave her position to Margurite Boudreau.

The weight recorder, held by Beatrice Pelletier went to Marion Cota. Assistant weight recorder, Margurite Boudreau gave her job to Barbara LeVigne. Treasurer Lucille Allen stepped down to give her position to Ellen Robere, and Lenore Tatrow, secretary and reporter gave her job to Fern Grenier. Grace Stern was chosen as photographer.

The outgoing officers were presented with gifts as a token of services well performed.

Marion Cota received a special gift for her past membership.

Barbara LeVigne was presented the Division Winners Certificate from the Tops International and a medallion from her local club as best loser of the year.

Beatrice Pelletier received an award for being the best member of the year. As co-leader, she performed the many duties of all other officers in their absence and was also the weight recorder.

Beatrice Pelletier also received an award for losing the most weight (40 lbs.) Barbara LeVigne received a 10-lb. award along with an award for six weeks without gain or absence. Lucille Allen also was the recipient of the 10-pound award.

During 1976, there were 18 regular Tops members. The average loss for the year per person was 5.2 pounds.

There are presently 14 members meeting on Fridays at 1 p.m. at the First National Bank Branch in Garden. Anyone is welcome to attend one meeting and will be invited to join.

After the awards were presented, games were played and a social evening was enjoyed.

A pink and blue shower was held for Mrs. Jim Thill at the Tom Harvey home on Thursday, March 31 at Sac Bay.

Hostesses were Mrs. Tom Harvey, Mrs. Wendy Tallman, Mrs. Jeanie Hermes. The room was decorated in pink and blue theme, with Mrs. Hermes baking and

decorating to serve as a centerpiece. Games were played and prizes were given. Mrs. Thill received many nice gifts for their first child.

The Kates Bay Home Ec. Club met at the home of Mrs. Della Tatrow at 1 p.m. Thursday. The meeting was called to order, the Pledge of Allegiance given and the Michigan Extension's Women's Creed was said.

The quilt being made for the Delta County Council will be put on its frame at the meeting to be held at the Gladstone bank at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 19.

For rides, contact Ruth Willet, Marion Cota or Della Tatrow.

There was a report given on special education at the Big Bay de Noc School. The Kates Bay Club will donate \$50 to this cause.

It was noted that if anyone has time, more bed bags are needed for the Bay Cliff Health Camp.

There will not be a regular meeting on April 14 but instead the meeting will be held on April 21 at Marion Cota's at 12 noon. A microwave lesson will be given by Home Extension Agent, Lucille Turner.

The Home Ec. meeting will begin at night starting in May. The first meeting will be May 12 at the home of Louis Beaudres.

Mt. 982 Garden Tops Club met Friday, April 1 at the First National Bank Branch in Garden. The new officers took over their duties and the new leader, Christine Watchorn opened the meeting. During the business, it was decided to take partners who would take a pledge to lose a certain amount of weight. If they failed to keep their pledge, their names would be published. The next meeting will be Thursday, April 7, instead of on Good Friday.

MRS. JAMES BUTORAC'S second grade class at St. Francis Sales school recently completed a unit study on their ancestors.

During the unit study, students brought in family ethnic recipes and a story about their forefathers. Items belonging to their ancestors dating back 60-100 years were

displayed. When these pictures were taken last Thursday, March 31, students had dressed up in clothes that resembled what their ancestors may have worn. Mothers of the children brought in dishes relative to the various ethnic backgrounds. Pictured

Pardon us, our mistake

An article about Dr. Merle E. Wehner's selection for a Northern Michigan University President's Award mistakenly said that Dr. and Mrs. Wehner's son Nicholas resides with his parents in Manistique. Actually, their son is married and he and his wife Lynn and their two children reside at 314 Range Street.

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Registration Notice

For the Special Election to be held on Tuesday, May 17th, 1977.

To the qualified electors in the Township of Doyle. Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the MICHIGAN ELECTION LAW, I will receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township who may apply personally for such registration at the following time and place: April 11, 12, and 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on April 15th, the Last Day from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at my home.

Doyle Township
Evelyn McGregor

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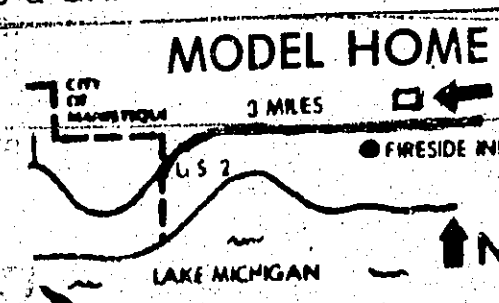
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Weekly Journal

Obituaries

Mrs. Albert Ackerman

Mrs. Albert (Aora D.) Ackerman, 77, of Manistique, died Tuesday, April 5, at 4:15 p.m. at the Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility. She was born in Manistique on April 23, 1899. A lifetime resident, she attended Manistique public schools.

On August 16, 1923, the former Aora D. Smith married Albert J. Ackerman in Manistique. He died on April 14, 1958. She was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses. Mrs. Ackerman was a former employee of the People's Store.

Survivors are one son Albert J. Ackerman, Jr. of Largo, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews and two grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home beginning at 3 p.m. Friday. Twilight funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home with Mr. John E. Bredlau of the Jehovah Witness's officiating.

Burial will be in the Fairview cemetery.

Erma B. Silk

Erma B. Silk, 56, of 3759 Pineland, Gladwin, died Tuesday, March 29, 1977 at her home. She had been ill for several years.

She was born on July 15, 1920. She was married to Victor J. Silk in 1938. In 1937, her husband died in Manistique in 1974. She lived in Flint, Grand, Steuben and came back to Gladwin in November of 1975.

Survivors are her son, Pete Bierlein of Gladwin; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three sisters; Mrs. Irene W. Wainwright, Mrs. Wuntred Carter of Gladwin; N. D. and Mrs. Violet DeLong of Gladwin; and her brother, Kenneth Wayne of Gladwin.

Funeral services were held Friday, April 7, at 2 p.m. with Rev. Herbert Pederson officiating. The services were held at the Mathews Funeral Home.

Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery in Manistique.

James T. Broman

James T. Broman, 71, of 511 Main St. in Manistique died April 4 at 2:35 a.m. at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. He was born Oct. 5, 1905 in Crystal Falls, Wis.

The greater part of his life was spent in Crystal Falls. He came to Manistique on Aug. 25, 1948. Mr. Broman attended St. Francis Public Schools. He married Eva L. Anderson in Manistique on Aug. 25, 1948.

He belonged to the Zion Lutheran Church, the Francis Moore Consistory, Ahmed Shrine Temple of Marquette, the Lakeside Lodge 371, Free and Accepted Masons, Ida Chapter No. 54 O.E.S., Hiawatha Shrine Club of Manistique.

Mr. Broman also served in the Army during WW II in Europe. He worked for the Iron County Road Commission's Survey Division for 20 years. He was a proprietor for the Broman Tire and Battery Shop in Manistique.

Surviving are his wife, Eva; mother-in-law, Mrs. Alvin (Anna) Anderson of Stevens Point, Wis.; two brothers: Herbert of Crystal Falls, Wis.; Clarence of Fair Oaks, Calif.; two sisters: Ms. Lily Broman of Lansing, and Mrs. Martin (Alice) Pederson of Marquette; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home Monday beginning at 4 p.m. Masonic services were held Monday at 7 p.m. Funeral services were held at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home at 2 p.m. on Tuesday with the Rev. Levin officiating.

Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers were William Carlson, John Mincoff, Basil DeHut, Bob Goudreau, J.L. LeDuc and Howard A. Hewitt and Ted Hentschell.

William A. Kleinke

William A. Kleinke, 74, of Thompson, died Wednesday, March 30 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient since March 2.

Mr. Kleinke was born May 13, 1902 in Arthur Bay, Mich. He served with the US Marine Corps from 1919 to 1921. He had worked as a commercial fisherman before moving to Manistique in 1944 from Menominee.

Mr. Kleinke was employed with Inland Lime and Stone Company from 1944 to 1966 as a train engineer.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lydia Nelson whom he married Sept. 2, 1967 in Manistique. Also surviving are four sisters: Mrs. Albert (Clarice) Saurbier of Lockport, Ill.; Mrs. Ethel Bassil of Marinette, Wis.; Mrs. Richard (Ruh) Kvidera of Menominee; Mrs. Carole McClelland of Menominee; two brothers: Kermit Kleinke of Marinette and Francis Kleinke of Menominee. One brother, Arthur died in 1969. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Friends called at the Hewitt Funeral Home beginning at 4 p.m. Friday, April 1. Complete funeral services for Mr. Kleinke were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 2 at the Hewitt Funeral Home with the Rev. Ingmar Levin officiating. Burial was in the Thompson Cemetery.

New arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Heddy of Houghton Lake, are the parents of a son born on March 25 at Mercy Hospital in Grayling. The mother is the former Maureen Anne Kreger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kreger, also of Houghton Lake. Mrs. Kreger, the baby's grandmother, is the former Gloria Radgnes, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Radgnes and the late Dr. Radgnes of Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Gino Sitkoski of Fayette are the parents of a girl, Jennifer Marie, born at 1:20 a.m. March 28. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces. The mother is the former Cynthia Miske. A birth announcement in the March 31 issue incorrectly gave the baby's name as Cynthia Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Van Horn of 305 W. Victory Way, Newberry, are the parents of a baby boy born on March 30, at 8:43 a.m. The baby was named Joshua James and weighed 7 lbs. 8 1/2 oz. The mother is the former Elsie Martha Smally.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schutt of Riverview announce the birth of a son, David James on April 2, he weighed 6 lbs. 2 oz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coult of Engadine; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schutt of Manistique. The mother is the former Marla Coult of Engadine.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison of 125 N. Second St., on April 4 at 4:31 p.m. The baby weighed 6 lbs. 11 1/2 oz. The mother is the former Linda Lou Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Krupla of Germfask are the parents of a baby boy born on April 5 at 1:43 a.m. and weighed 9 lbs. 7 1/2 oz. The mother is the former Susan Lee Jack.

Correction

Cory Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Manistique, will be attending the 1977 National Boy Scout Jamboree at Moraine State Park, near Butler, Pa.

Cory's name was inadvertently omitted from an earlier jamboree story appearing in the Pioneer-Tribune.

Cory will be one of two Manistique youths attending the jamboree August 3-9.

Library hours

The Manistique School and Public Library will be closed on Good Friday and Easter Monday. It will open on Tuesday, April 12 at noon until 4 p.m. and will return to regular schedule, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 13.

New course offered

The Manistique Community School will be offering a small engine tune-up course beginning April 12.

The course will cover outboard motors and lawn mower engine tune-ups. Classes will meet in the auto mechanics garage at the high school.

To register, or for more information, contact the Community School office at 341-2195.

Junior Women's Club

The Manistique Junior Women's Club will be meeting on Monday, April 11 at 1 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

Further planning of the card party to be held later in April is on the agenda.

Members are reminded to bring canned goods and plant slips to this meeting.

Baby-sitting services will be available.

La Leche League

The Manistique Area La Leche League will meet at the home of Barbara Schnurer, 126 S. Mackinac, at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 12. The topic will be "Nutrition and Weaning," led by Phyllis Burge. Interested women and their babies are invited. For more information call 341-6454.

Easter Egg Hunt

The second annual Kiwanis Easter Egg Hunt has been scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, April 9 at the football stadium in back of the high school.

Games, prizes and candy will be available.

Hospital Report

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital as of April 5, are as follows: Lawrence Burrell, Gulliver; Angela Barnes, 535 N. Delta; Harry Burton, Germfask; Jimmie Carroll, Cooks; Leona Dixon, Route 1, Opal Davis, Route 1, Box 501; Mary Endress, Garden; Edna Gray, 211 Schoolcraft; Martin Hoholik, 126 N. Fourth; William Hackney, Route 1, Box 123; Camilla Haindl, Cooks; Bertha Johnson, Route 1, Box 428; Hilda Larson, M.C.F.; Leo Lawrence, Germfask; Albert Leton, Gulliver; Hulda Pinter, Route 1, Box 69; Richard Parker, Germfask; Lena Wamples, Harbor View Towers; Donna Thompson, Gulliver; Mildred Tatrow, Garden; Charles Tracy, Route 1; Elizabeth Wagner, Star Route Box 149; Burgess Woody, Engadine.

APRIL							MAY						
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17	18	19	20	21	22	23	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	29	30	31				

Calendar

Elkettes final meeting

The Elkettes will hold their final meeting of the year April 11. Hostesses will be Helen Michelson, Helen Neal, Harriet Nygard, JoAnn Miller.

Refreshments are needed and volunteers are requested to phone Fay Anderson at 341-2709 or Mable Moreau at 341-5725 by Friday, April 8.

Cocktails will be at six with dinner at 7 p.m. Election of officers also will be held.

School calendar

Thursday, April 7
Gymnastics practice -Sportsdeck - 6:30
Goodwill Club - Hiawatha - 2:00-4:00
Elementary Swim Instructions begin - 2:30

Friday, April 8
Good Friday - Easter Vacation begins

Saturday, April 9
Kiwanis Egg Hunt - Stadium - 10-4
Open Pool & Gym - 12-3

Tuesday, April 12
School Board Meeting - Board Room - 8
Women's Volleyball -Gym 6:30
Open Pool & Gym - 12-4
Girls Gymnastics -Sportsdeck - 6:30

Wednesday, April 13
Staff First Aid Class begins - Room 70 - 7

Thursday, April 14
Adult & Elementary tennis lessons begin - 6:30 and 7:30
Cheerleading practice - Auditorium -3:15
Gymnastics practice - Sportsdeck - 6:30

Friday, April 15
Tentative Dance - Cateria - 8-12,
Sponsored by Child Care Center

State Police

Edgar W. Schaedig, 35, of Alpena sought his own treatment for injuries he received following a cow-seni mishap on U.S. 2 Tuesday, April 5.

State Police report that Schaedig was north bound on U.S. 2 near the intersection of C.R. 433 at 2:45 a.m. when "five or six" cows walked on to the road. Schaedig hit one cow with his left front and jack-knifed into the ditch, police say.

City Police

A vacant house and barn on Kendall Rd. both uninsured, burnt to the ground in two separate fires over the weekend, Manistique Public Safety officers report.

The buildings were owned by Joe Bosanic.

Officers say that they received a call on Saturday at 7:33 p.m. that the house was on fire. At 8:30 a.m. Sunday, they received another call reporting the fire in the barn.

The cause of the fires are unknown and they remain under investigation.

Safety officers also report the breaking and entering of Males Pharmacy sometime Tuesday morning. Officers report that nothing was taken. Entry was gained by breaking the glass in a back door. That case remains under investigation.

Employee changes announced at Inland

Two employee changes have been announced at Inland Lime and Stone Company.

William J. Hubble, quarry shift foreman has been transferred to the position of dolomite foreman. Hubble, first hired into Inland in 1952, formerly was a mill shift foreman.

In his new position, Hubble will be responsible for the operation of the dolomite quarry and mill.

Robert T. Harrison, engineer helper, has been promoted to quarry shift foreman. Harrison joined Inland in 1956 and was transferred to his former position in 1967.

In his new position, Harrison will be responsible for the operation of the high calcium quarry on his shift and will report to Charles W. Atwater, general quarry foreman.

A.J. Cayia, Jr. said in making the announcements that both changes were effective April 1.

Brown thumb plants

Today's status symbol seems to be house plants - and the more the merrier: a house full, a room full, a window full, or an apartment full.

The magazines contain articles on the care and feeding of greenery for the home. "How to with plants" books can be found in the drugstores and supermarkets as well as the flower shops and book stores. Business is booming for the vendors of plant soil and food, pots and hangers. Bridge table conversations sooner or later get around to plants, slips and planting cuttings - and the Green Thumbs are having a field day. Plants are in.

So be it. I admire those who are successful growing houseplants just as I admire those who can boast of a smooth green lawn. At our house, the only way we'll ever have a smooth green yard is to pour green cement - and believe me, we've come close.

Outdoor gardeners will tell you their secrets, offer helpful advice, and rejoice with and for you if their counsel pays off. Yard work is hard work, and you both know it.

Indoor gardeners are usually willing and eager to give you a cutting or whatever, but they seldom tell you all their secrets. They make it all sound so easy - and I suppose for them it is. But - admit to a Green Thumb that your Memorial Day geraniums were all dead in three weeks, or

Madelyn

that no amount of T.L.C., music or sweet talk will encourage your peperomia to grow and you're apt to get a desbelieving and scornful look.


That's the look I got several years ago when Mrs. Efficient announced that her children were potty trained at 16 months and I admitted I was prepared to send by darlings to kindergarten with a large towel and a quart bottle. THAT kind of look. That look is being reserved these days for the confessed brown thumbs. I know. I am one. I admit my shame.

It never really made much difference until now. Now it hurts. While the Green Thumbs are comparing their creeping Charleys and passions plants we must sit silently - suffering delayed traumas over the past failures; the Mother's Day marigold that died, the kids' carefully cultivated classroom spider plants that gave up the ghost after two days on the kitchen window sill and the climbing ivy that wouldn't.

We brown thumbs will never know what it is to have our Sanseveria admired, or the thrill of having the biggest Fluffy Ruffles on the block. It is sad, but the best way to cope, I think, is to be philosophical. After all, it must take a lot of time, effort and care to produce a window full of healthy luxuriant plants. It doesn't take five minutes to wipe the dust off a four foot plastic Cut-leaf.

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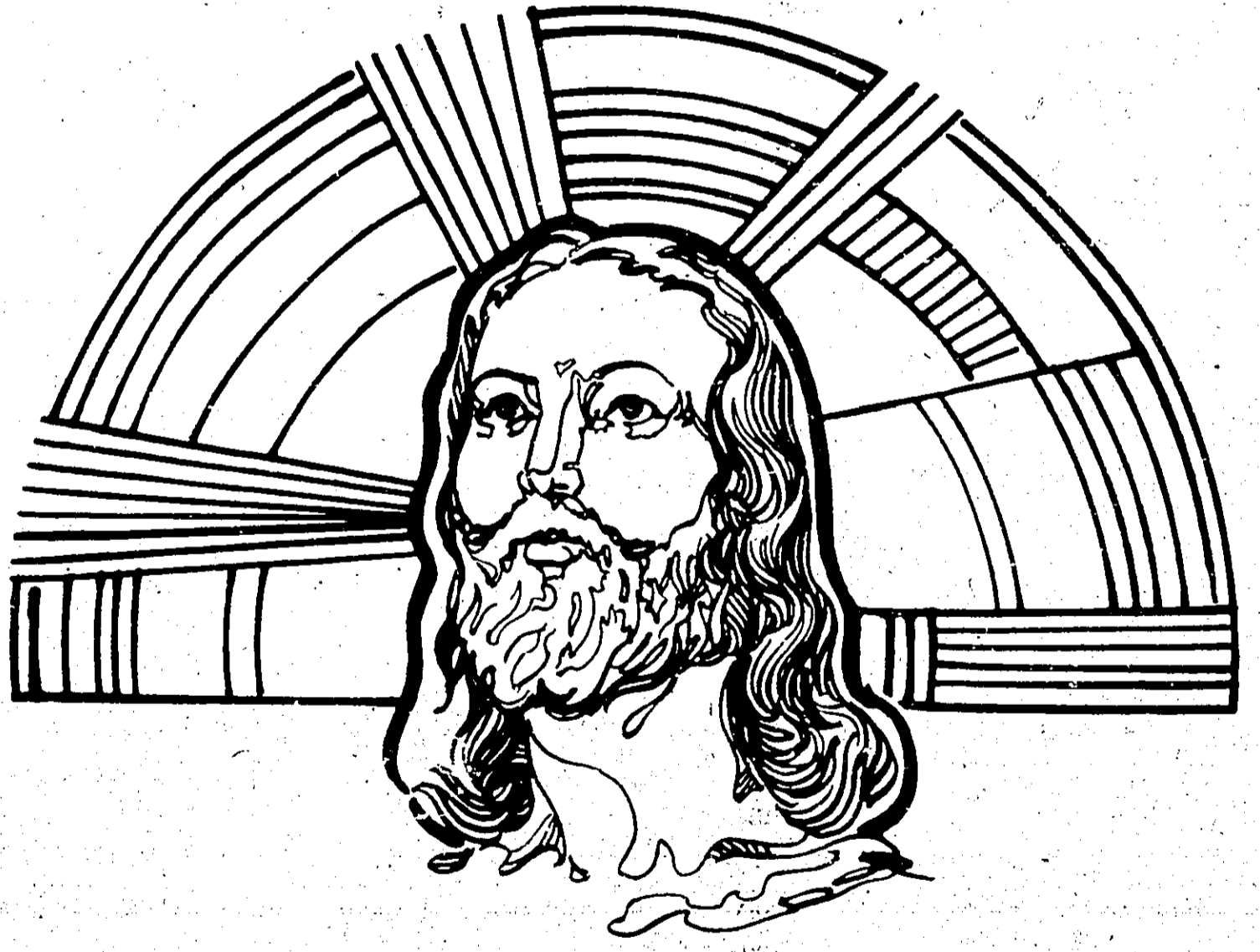
Write for information on our portable home water distillers so that you can distill your own drinking water for peace of mind.

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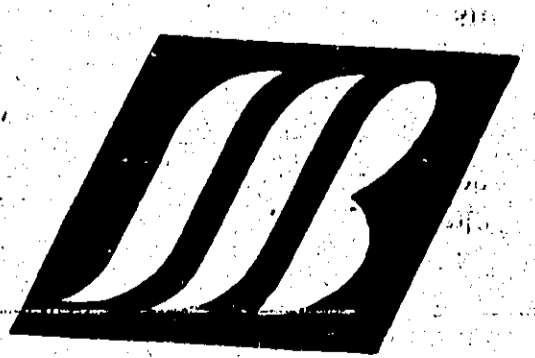
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- Enough capacity for normal sized houses.
- Designed for 24" long logs.
- Bottom is lined with castable firebrick.
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- just plug it in!
- Unit can feed central heating ducts.



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Manistique

341-6842

Memoirs

By Mark Eisenlohr



Old familiar comic returns for laughs; will appear again

"I've come to the conclusion that there are three ages of men: youth, middle age, and 'Gee, you look good.'"

"By the way, I don't really need to wear these glasses but I've reached the age where my curiosity exceeds my vanity."

For any who watched the "Oscars" on television Tuesday night of last week those two one-liners on the declining years are probably familiar. Delivered to the audience by a very familiar comedian of a few years ago—Red Skelton.

Watching the "Oscars" wasn't my idea of a good night but when I had heard that Skelton was going to be appearing on the show there was no way I was going anywhere.

For me, Skelton was the highlight of the night; that moment which is worth waiting for: the climax after years of wondering what ever happened to Red Skelton?

Some students of television may remember the TV stations that carried only test patterns until 5:30 when that familiar voice would say, "Hey kids, do you know what time it is?"

Other more modern students may recall (without too much difficulty) the exact time that Sesame Street begins.

Sandwiched in between the two eras are two of the funniest shows ever devised by the moguls of teevee land—"I Love Lucy" and "The Red Skelton Show", (which later became "The Red Skelton Hour."

While "I Love Lucy" was a favorite, it was Clem Kiddelhopper, San Fernando Red and Freddy the Freeloader, those undisputable unique characters created by the king of comedy and pantomime, that really took top votes.

Skelton is probably best remembered for those characters which featured his sly humor and exaggerated outlooks on the most humorous of all subjects, the action of oneself and fellow men.

It was good to watch a master comedian at work again. No more slight smiles at the feeble attempts of other comedians. Skelton produces, as always, a good, hearty laugh.

(Red Skelton will be appearing again Thursday, tonight, at 9 p.m. in the People's Command Performance.)

Several weeks ago we featured Ed Ekdahl in this column. He recently gave me a couple of letters that were written shortly after the column appeared:

"Hi Ed and Edith,
"Long time no see, no hear.

"But did read your clipping in the Manistique paper.
"Wonderful it was. Brings back memories to me, too.
"I can still remember the old swimming hole on the bend of the river.
"Riverside is not what it used to be.
"My brother Russ took me through there three years ago and I couldn't believe what I saw.
"Beautiful homes and yards what I remember as woods and sand burs and brush. Also, Ed, we used to smoke pine needles. Plenty of them. Sure has changed.
"Glad to hear, Ed, you keep busy with your garden and flowers. Nothing like keeping busy, good for the mind and body.
"Got a big kick about your picnic trip. \$3 in those days was a lot of money, three days work.
"Ed and Edith, You have had a wonderful life and with God's help may it continue.
Dear Ed: Good luck, (signed) George"
"I imagine you will be surprised at hearing from me after close to 30 years, when I lived just up the street from you at 550 Park Avenue. I take the Pioneer-Tribune and with the Feb. 24, 1977 issue read under the Memoirs" your article along with an old photograph of Chippewa Avenue and pictures of the houses that stood there around the year of 1887, just a block east of Schoolcraft Avenue where I was born.
"This was of deep interest to me, as Charles Hare was my grandfather on my mother's side; and, who as you state lived just south of Gust Anderson when this picture was taken.
"I do have a faint recollection of him, as a youngster, being about seven years of age when he passed away in 1905. I had been to grandma and grandpa Hare's place quite often, having lived but a block away. I am at present writing a genealogy of the Tyrrell and other immediate relatives at the present time for my oldest son, William, who you no doubt remember as he was living up the street from you also as a little chap.
"This photo will do well as a memoir for my album, which I will prize very much, too. Of the other names you mentioned, I recall those of Mr. Robertson, Mr. Jennings, Mr. Dufstrom, especially Sol Reid, and George Benson.
"With George Benson, I used to ride on his bicycle and attachment on the Soo Line railroad tracks with him to South Manis-



BENJAMIN GERO
MANISTIQUE
SECRETARY MANISTIQUE LIGHT & POWER CO.

A FEW WEEKS AGO, Robert LaLonde of Stephenson sent in several pen sketches of prominent men in Manistique around the turn of the century. The sketches appeared in a book entitled "Our Michigan Friends, as We See 'Em" compiled by the Newspaper Cartoonists' Association of Michigan. This is the first in a series of sketches that will appear each week.

Two from Manistique on MTU Dean's List

Two students from Manistique have been placed on the winter quarter Dean's List at Michigan Technological University by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Students from Manistique are: Robert Evans, a senior majoring in forestry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and James L. Waters, a sophomore, earning a 4.0 in metallurgical engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane L. Waters.

"It is a pleasure writing you at this time and sort of renewing old acquaintances, and I wish to extend my regards and best wishes to the both of you. (You married Edith Goodman, I know).
"Hoping you and Edith are well and your families too. I remain, Signed, Chester Tyrrell."

To All People of Native American Indian Descent Who Are Not Enrolled Members of a Tribe

You may be eligible for medical and other services.
Call Kathy Fike at 635-0581 in Sault Ste. Marie or send your name and address to: SERVICE Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, 206 Greenough Street, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan 49783

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The FTD **Easter Basket Bouquet**

Stop in and we'll send your Easter greetings with this loving gift of fresh spring-blossoms in an embroidered, woven basket. Or, send an Easter Lily in the same basket, or one of our other lovely spring selections.

Good selection of Easter Plants
Order Early!
MANISTIQUE FLORAL
341-5185 Corner of Maple & Walnut

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Come in and see our mini vanities. The perfect thing for that small corner.

They come in 15 inches, 18 inches, and 17 inches wide. The perfect vanity for that tiny space. Choose from a glorious array of door styles, finishes and colors.

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NOTICE TO LANDLORDS

If you are a landlord, and rent or lease any buildings to persons for dwelling use, please check the following:

If the persons that rent or lease from you, your tenants, contract direct with Edison Sault Electric Company for electric service, your tenants will be notified for any discontinuance of electric service.

If you, the landlord, wish to be notified of any discontinuance of electric service at the same time your tenants receive notice, please do the following:

1. Contact the Edison Sault Electric Company office in your service area.
2. Ask for Customer Assistance.
3. Provide the identification and address of each dwelling location that you wish to be notified in case of discontinuance of electric service.
4. Provide your name and address to receive the notice.

EDISON SAULT ELECTRIC COMPANY

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

BEAUTY-BY-LUCILLE- has been owned and operated by Bernice Anderson since May of 1975. In February of this year Beauty-by-Lucille moved from 230 Oak Street to their new location downtown. There are four operators to serve you, featuring hair styling, manicures, and a full line of image beauty products and gift items.

TOWN & COUNTRY BEAUTY SALON- Has been owned and operated by Diane Hentschell since January, 1976. Diane has been in the hair care business for 10 years. There are four operators to serve you with a complete line of hair care services for men and women.

FAYE'S BEAUTY SHOP- has been owned and operated by Faye Archey since September, 1968. The shop moved to its new location at 317 Deer in March, 1975. Faye's has three operators to serve you, with a complete line of hair services for men and women.

YOUR CANCELLED CHECKS
are a gold mine of information at income tax time.

Your cancelled checks provide a complete record of deductible expense and furnish the proof that enables you to pay exactly what you owe and not one cent more.

Pay every bill and donation by check and you'll find that it will save you a lot of money at tax time. Try it.

FDIC

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WHERE PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS IMPORTANT

The FRIENDLY Bank

NOW TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU
MAIN OFFICE Downtown Manistique
BRANCH OFFICE In Garden

**Closed Good Friday 12-3
Open 9-12 & 6-8**

Things to see and do in Hiawathaland

Conservation clubs sponsor map guide

LANSING Latest available maps of each of Michigan's 83 counties are printed in the state's newest map guide.

The handy publication, entitled "Michigan Counties and Recreational Guide," contains a description of each county and a wealth of information about the state's recreational facilities.

Included are listings of state parks and recreation areas, county and township parks, state and national forest campgrounds, recreational harbors, ski hills and snowmobile trails. In addition, the guide contains reports on hunting conditions in each county and descriptions and sketches of Michigan fish, wildlife and trees.

The guide, which measures 11 by 16 inches, is printed on durable paper and has a sturdy cover. More than half a million copies of earlier editions of the guide have been sold.

The guide is published by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, the group that last year organized and conducted the campaign to ban throwaway bottles and cans in Michigan.

Copies may be obtained for \$7 each, including postage and taxes, from MUCC, Box 30235, Lansing, Mich. 48909. Proceeds are used to carry out MUCC's conservation and environmental programs.

Program presented

SENEY - During the week of March 21-25, the Seney National Wildlife Refuge presented a program for National Wildlife Week to 3,347 students in 20 area schools.

The program included a short skit on how various types of litter can jeopardize wildlife and fresh water streams. A movie "The Gifts" reviewed the nation's legacy of clean water, clean air and virgin land concluded the program. Posters and live animals mounts were also displayed.

The theme for this year's program "We All Need Clean Water" is an attempt to restore attention to water pollution.

This year marked the 40th annual observance of National Wildlife Week sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation. This is also the 17th consecutive year the refuge has presented a Wildlife Week program to area schools.

Research underway

EAST LANSING--Archaeological research is being undertaken by Michigan State University about prehistoric hunting and more modern logging sites in the Upper Peninsula, under a \$14,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

William A. Lovis, assistant professor of anthropology and MSU Museum curator of Great Lakes archeology, said the research will include interviewing peninsula residents in the Escanaba, Munising and Marquette areas about known sites in those portions of the National Hiawatha Forest in the central and eastern sections of the peninsula.

In addition, the project will include developing a model for determining the archeological potential of the sites, and a subsequent field program to test the sites.

1977 Spring Steelhead Guide

RIVER	UPSTREAM LIMIT*	RIVER	UPSTREAM LIMIT*
LAKE MICHIGAN		LAKE SUPERIOR	
1 - St. Joseph	Buchanan Dam	19 - Black	Rainbow Falls
2 - Kalamazoo	Allegan Dam	20 - Presque Isle	Manabesho Falls
3 - Muskegon	Croton Dam	21 - Union	5. Boundary Rd.
4 - White	Neperata Dam	22 - Big Iron	Koshka Rd.
5 - Pentwater	Ferks	23 - Middle Br., Ontonagon	Spate Falls
6 - Pere Marquette	M-37	24 - East Br., Ontonagon	M-28
7 - Little Manistee	Johnson's Bridge	25 - Gravelot	Deer Creek
8 - Manistee	US 131	26 - Otter	Ferks
9 - Betis	Kauka Rd.	27 - Shurgeon	Pridett Dam
10 - Platte	US 31	28 - Falls	US 41
11 - Boardman	Cass St. Dam	29 - Silver	Silver Falls
12 - Jordan	Webster Bridge	30 - Huron	Big Erics Bridge
13 - Bear	Mitchell Dam	31 - Leighton Whitefish	M-28
14 - Black	Peters Lock Trail Bridge	32 - Miners	Ferks
15 - Milsokio	Inland Limestone Rd.	33 - Two Hoisted	Reed & Green Bridge
16 - Thompson	River Mouth	LAKE HURON	
17 - Whitefish	Headwaters	34 - Carp	Mud Lake
18 - Big Cedar	Veterans Park Dam	35 - Cheboygan	Cheboygan Dam
		36 - Ojibwa	Barnard Lake
		37 - Thunder Bay	9th St. Dam
		38 - Au Sable	Ferks Dam
		39 - E. Br., Au Gres	M-55
		40 - Black	Headwaters
		LAKE ST. CLAIR	
		41 - N. Channel, St. Clair	
		LAKE ERIE	
		42 - Huron	Flat Rock Dam

* Denotes man-made barriers to spawning fish or limits imposed by state Department of Natural Resources.

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

Map by Michigan

George Chvala

DNR superintendent retires April 9

George Chvala, superintendent of the Thompson Hatchery and a 28-year employee with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources has announced his retirement, effective April 9.

Chvala, a native of Ludington, began his career as a fish culturist at the Thompson Hatchery in November 1949. Except for a brief assignment at the downstate Harrietta Hatchery and 1½ years as a park ranger at Indian Lake State Park, his entire career has been spent at the Thompson Hatchery.

During his many years as a fish culturist, Chvala has seen great changes in hatchery operations and techniques and during his two years as superintendent, he supervised initial construction related to a \$2.7 million hatchery expansion.

Mr. and Mrs. Chvala, who will be honored guests at a dinner party to be held at the Fireside Inn in Manistique, will continue to make their home in Thompson.

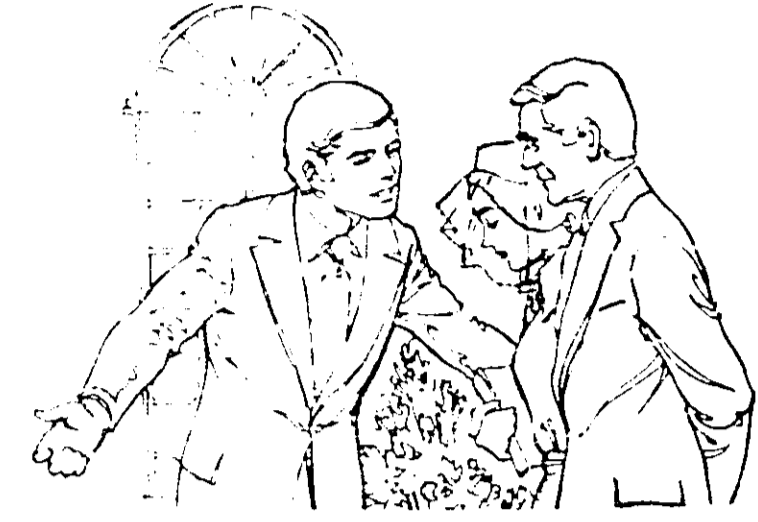
There are many tax changes--come to us--our staff is aware of all the new laws.



210 W. W. ST.

341-6755

New hours 9-5 Mon. - Fri.



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Manistique

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Bring us your materials list--we'll show you that it does make a difference!

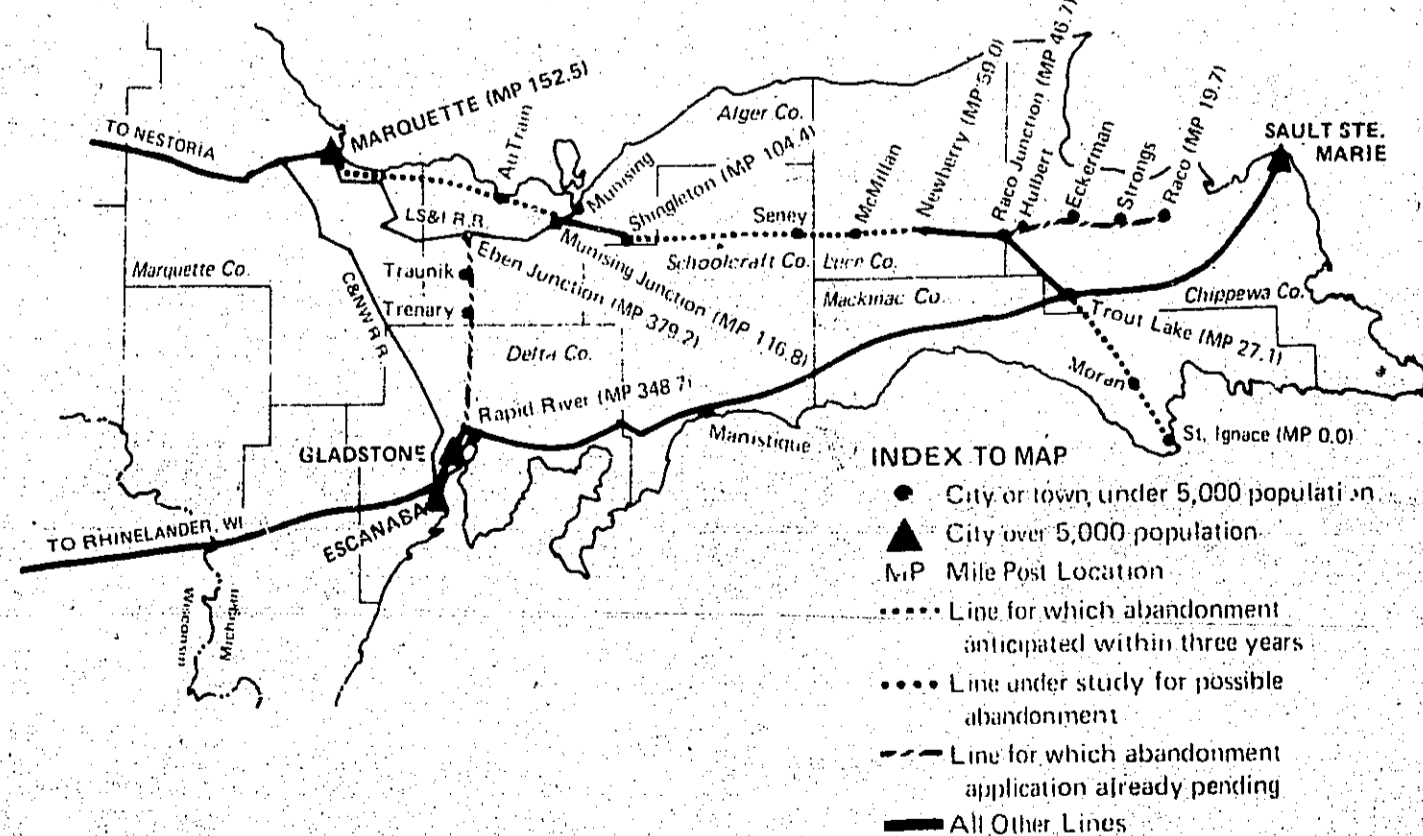
NOTICE

In accordance with regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission the Soo Line Railroad Company hereby publishes the following diagram map showing (1) lines located in Eastern Upper Peninsula of Michigan which the Soo Line anticipates will be the subject of an abandonment or discontinuance application to be filed within three years and (2) lines located in Eastern Upper Peninsula of Michigan for which an abandonment or discontinuance application will be pending before the Commission as of May 1, 1977.

The following lines are included in the first category:
Marquette (MP 152.5) to Munising Junction (MP 116.8)
Shingleton (MP 104.4) to Newberry (MP 59.0)
Trout Lake (MP 27.1) to St. Ignace (MP 0.0)

The following Lines are included in the second category:
Raco Junction (MP 46.7) to Raco (MP 19.7)
Rapid River (MP 348.7) to Eben Junction (MP 379.2)

Abandonment of the first two lines shown above will be contingent upon coordination of certain operations with other railroads to continue service west of Marquette and between Munising Junction and Shingleton.



On or before May 1, 1977 the Soo Line will file with the Interstate Commerce Commission a system diagram map showing (1) lines which the Soo Line anticipates will be the subject of an abandonment or discontinuance application to be filed within three years, (2) lines potentially subject to abandonment which the Soo Line has under study and believes may be the subject of a future abandonment application because of either anticipated operating losses or excessive rehabilitation costs, as compared to potential revenues, or (3) lines or portions of lines for which an abandonment or discontinuance application is pending before the Commission as of May 1, 1977.

A copy of this map in black and white or color coded may be obtained by addressing a request to Chief Engineer, Soo Line Railroad Company, Soo Line Building, Box 530, Minneapolis, MN 55440 and paying \$.25 for each black and white copy requested and \$2.50 for each color coded copy requested.

Soo Line Railroad Company
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55440



Spring Coats

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Lauerman's of Manistique



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ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

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\$1.29 Lb.

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SHANK HALF SMOKED HAM
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3 \$4.49 LB. CAN

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ALL YOU DO IS PURCHASE ANY **RATH CANNED HAM**
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SAVE \$1.00
When You Redeem A&P's Coupon Attached to Each 3-Pound or Larger Rath Canned Ham

SAVE \$1.00
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THAT'S A TOTAL OF \$2.00

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1-Lb. Roll
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EASTER SAUSAGE
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CHUNK BOLOGNA
Lb.
69c

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69c Lb.

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Lb.
19c

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FRESH PINEAPPLE
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WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED
DELICIOUS APPLES . 3 Lb. \$1.09
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Fairmont Dairy Fresh
GALLON 2% MILK
A Real Budget Pleaser
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GALLON CARTON

A&P Grade A Fresh
LARGE EGGS
Pick Up Several At This Price
DOZ. IN CTN.
69c

A&P Dairy Fresh
CREAM CHEESE
8-Oz. Pkg.
43c

Tony's Pizza
30c off

Valencia Pitted
RIPE OLIVES
6-Oz. Can
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Jane Parker Rolls
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2 Pkgs. Of 12
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WHITE BREAD
Pick Up Several At This Price
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"The Great Composers" ... Right now at all our stores, you can get this elegant gold-stamped binder - made to hold all 22 chapters of "The Great Composers" - Free when you purchase album 2 at regular price of only \$2.69. Album 1 still available for only 69c with \$3.00 food purchase.

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YOU PAY 3 Lb. Bag \$7.99
Valid Through Wed., April 13, 1977

THIS COUPON WORTH 20c ON PURCHASE OF BLEND RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES
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YOU PAY 1 Lb. Bag \$2.79
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THIS COUPON WORTH 13c ON PURCHASE OF FIVE 3-OZ. PKGS. ASST. FLAVORS
JELLO GELATIN
YOU PAY 5 3-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.02
Valid Through Wed., April 13, 1977

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON PURCHASE OF ANGEL FLAKE
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YOU PAY 14 Oz. \$1.13
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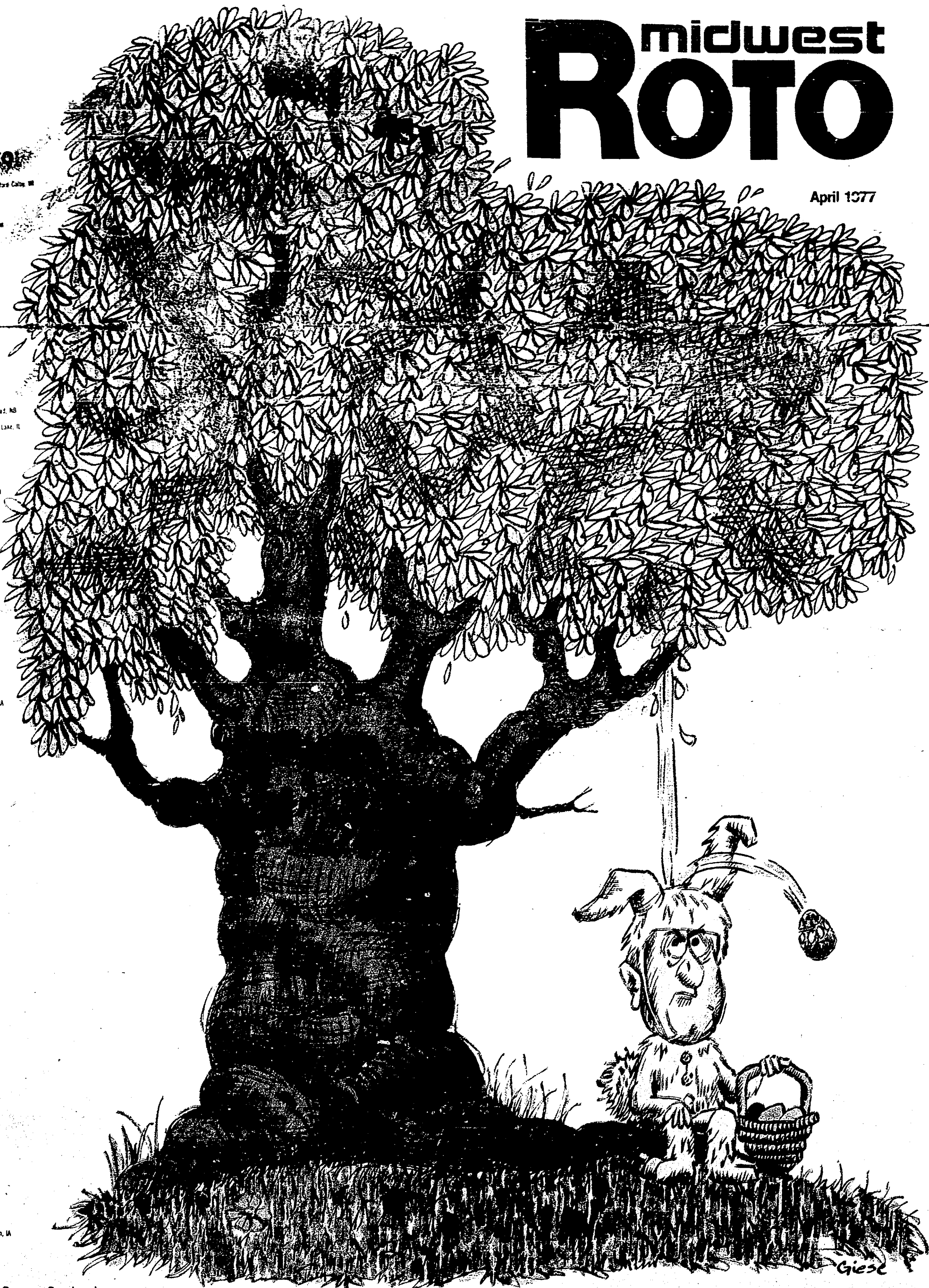
THIS COUPON WORTH 15c ON PURCHASE OF PEANUT BUTTER
CAP'N CRUNCH CEREAL
YOU PAY 16 Oz. Box 92c
Valid Through Wed., April 13, 1977

midwest ROTO

April 1977

Supplement to

A list of news organizations and their locations, including names like 'Aberdeen Daily', 'Albany Daily', 'Altoona Daily', etc., arranged in columns.



Giese

Orange Kulich

1½ cups warm orange juice
3 pkgs. active dry yeast
½ teaspoon saffron
1 cup margarine, softened
2 cups confectioners' sugar
10 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla

5¼ cups all purpose flour, divided
½ cup toasted slivered almonds
½ cup chopped mixed candied fruits
½ cup raisins
2 tablespoons slivered orange peel

Dissolve yeast in 1 cup warm orange juice in small bowl. Soak saffron in remaining ½ cup orange juice in another small bowl or cup. In a large mixing bowl, beat together margarine and confectioners' sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg yolks one at a time; then add vanilla. Stir in dissolved yeast, then saffron and orange juice. Gradually beat in 4¾ cups flour.

Turn dough out onto a floured surface and knead 10 minutes, until smooth. Place in a greased bowl. Cover and let rise 2½ hours or until double in volume.

In a small bowl combine almonds, candied fruit, raisins and remaining ½ cup flour, toss to mix well. Punch down dough on floured board; knead in nut and fruit mixture until well distributed. Grease a souffle dish or straight-sided casserole that is 6 inches in diameter. Place dough in dish. Attach an aluminum foil collar that extends 6 inches above rim of dish. Cover; let rise 2 hours or until doubled.

Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 30 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes, remove bread from dish and cool completely. Drizzle with White Glaze and sprinkle with slivered orange rind. To serve, cut off mushroom-shape cap of Kulich and place in center of large serving platter. Cut remaining bread into 1½ or 2-inch thick slices; arrange around cap.

WHITE GLAZE

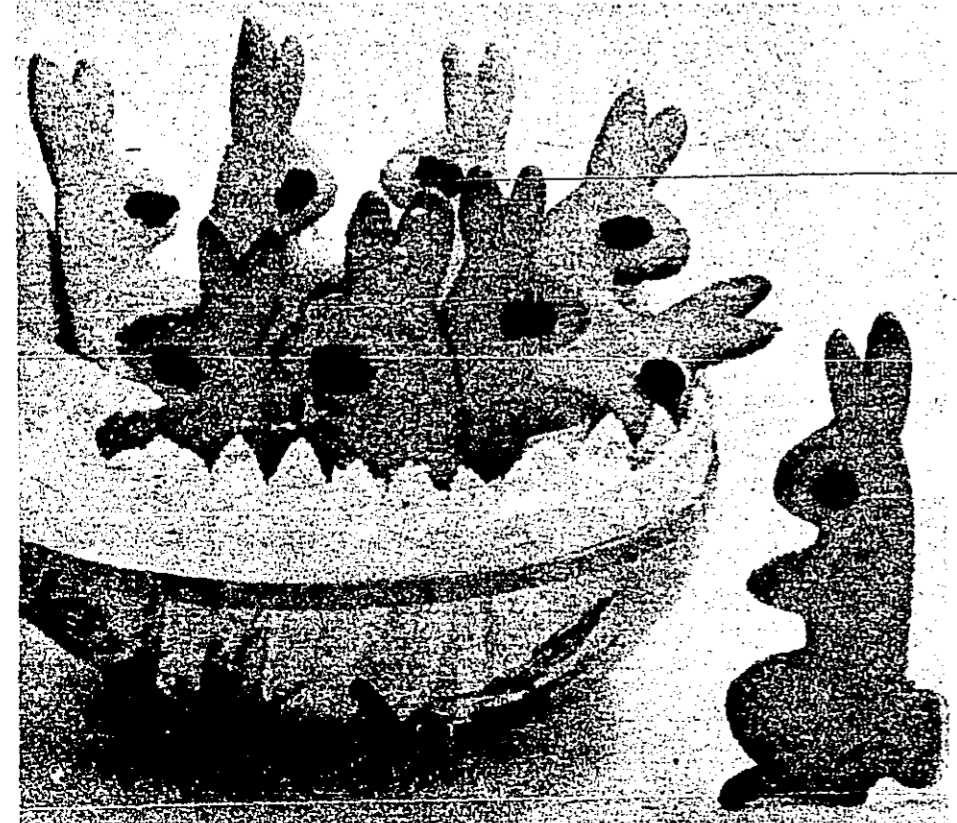
Mix 1 cup confectioners' sugar with 2 tablespoons boiling water.

Easter Bunny Cookies

2¾ cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves

1 egg
⅔ cup molasses
⅓ cup brown sugar
½ cup melted margarine
Seedless raisins

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, ginger, cinnamon and cloves. Beat eggs; add molasses, sugar and margarine. Add flour mixture; mix well. Wrap in waxed paper; chill. Roll out ⅛ inch thick on lightly floured board; shape in bunny outline. Place on greased baking sheet. Place one raisin on each cookie for eye of bunny. Bake in 375 degree oven for 12 minutes. Makes 18 4-inch bunnies. For outline: Draw one sitting up bunny on paper or cardboard; cut out; place on dough and cut around with paring knife.



Easter Kolacky

2¾ to 3¼ cups flour
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 pkg. active dry yeast
⅓ cup milk

⅓ cup water
2 tablespoons margarine
2 eggs (at room temperature)

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1 cup flour, sugar, salt, and undissolved active dry yeast. Combine milk, water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat until liquids are warm. (Margarine does not need to melt.) Gradually add to dry ingredients; beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and ½ cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic. 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until double in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Roll out to ½-inch thickness. Cut 2½-inch circles. Place about 2 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Press an indentation in the center of each bun, leaving a rim about ¼-inch wide. Fill with raisin filling.

Bake at 400 degrees for about 10 minutes or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. If desired, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes about 20 buns.

RAISIN FILLING

2 cups seedless raisins
1 cup light brown sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

½ teaspoon ground allspice
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
1½ cups water
½ cup walnuts, chopped

Combine seedless raisins, brown sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon, allspice, cloves and water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cook 1 minute longer. Remove from heat; stir in walnuts. Cool.

Babovka

3 to 3½ cups enriched flour
1 pkg. active dry yeast
1 cup milk
½ cup margarine
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs

½ teaspoon almond extract
1 cup golden raisins
½ cup finely chopped almonds
12 candied cherries, sliced
1 tablespoon orange rind

Stir together 2 cups flour and the active dry yeast. Heat milk, margarine, sugar and salt over low heat only until warm, stirring to blend. Add liquid ingredients to flour mixture and beat until smooth, about 2 minutes on medium speed of electric mixer. Blend in eggs and almond extract. Stir in more flour to make a stiff batter. Beat until dough is smooth and elastic, about 1 minute on medium speed of mixer. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and bubbly, about 1 hour. Stir in raisins, almonds, cherries and orange rind. Pour into greased 2-quart crown mold. Let rise in warm place until doubled, about 30 minutes. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes, or until done. Cool in mold 15 minutes. Remove from pan; drizzle with orange icing. Cool completely before serving.

ORANGE ICING

1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 to 2 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Blend confectioners' sugar with 1 tablespoon milk. Blend in orange rind. Add more milk if necessary for desired spreading consistency.

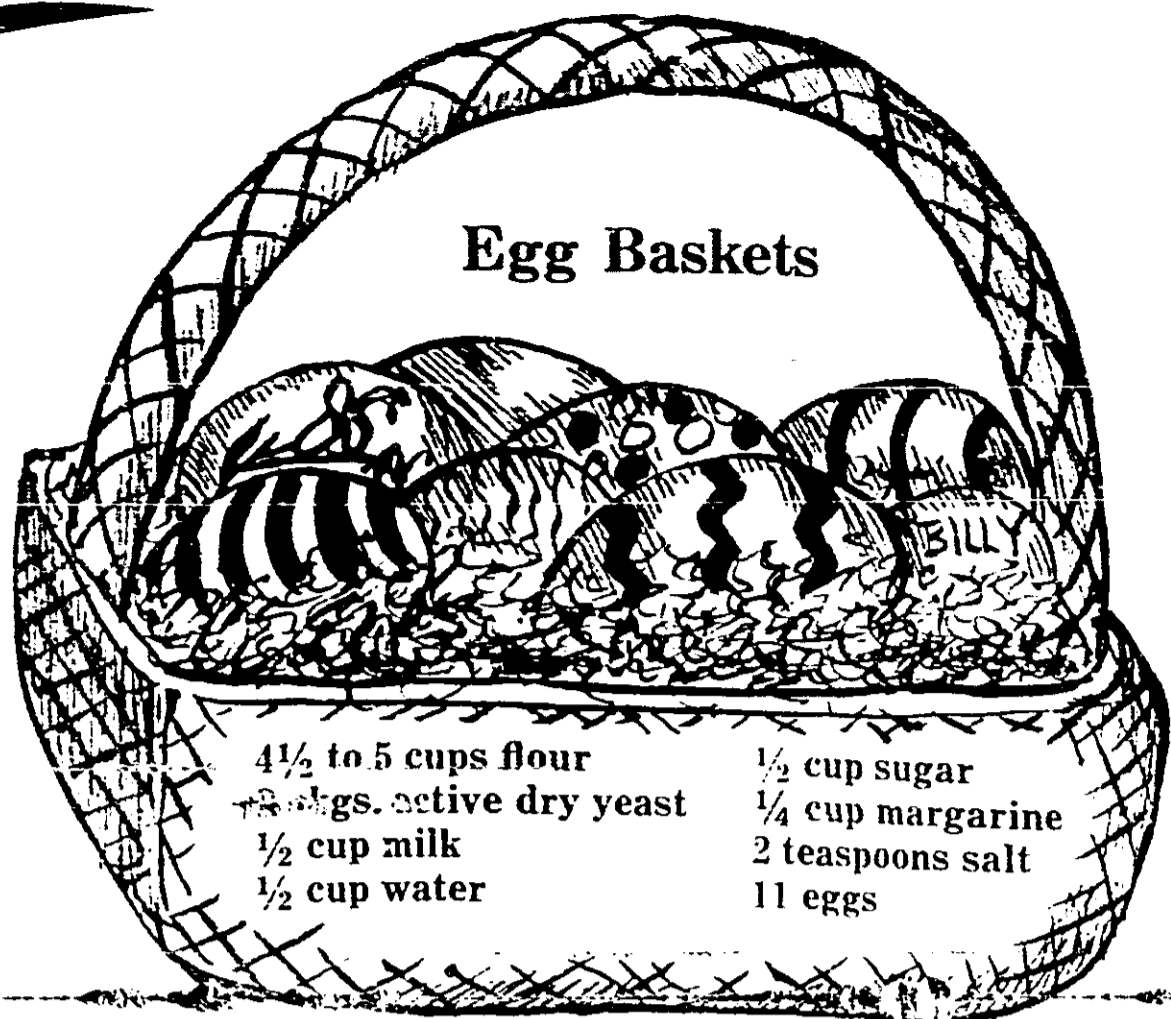
Traditional Easter Baking

by Sandra Bloom
Midwest Roto Food Consultant

The holiday of Easter heralds an array of baked treats.

Many of the breads, cakes and rolls that are served at Easter are traditional to one's nationality. They seem to increase the enjoyment of the holiday celebration. There are Babovka, Hot Cross Buns, Kulich, Kolacky and others.

Perhaps you have derived your own traditions for the baked goods that your family awaits at Eastertime. You may wish to bake a new treat this year. One of these selections may become an Easter tradition for you.



Egg Baskets

4½ to 5 cups flour	½ cup sugar
2½ lbs. active dry yeast	¼ cup margarine
½ cup milk	2 teaspoons salt
½ cup water	11 eggs

Sift together 2 cups flour and yeast. Heat milk, water, sugar, margarine and salt over low heat only until warm, stirring to blend. Add liquid ingredients to flour-yeast mixture and beat until smooth, about 2 minutes on medium speed of electric mixer. Blend in 2 eggs. Add 1 cup flour and beat 1 minute on medium speed. Stir in additional flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn onto lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and satiny, 8 to 10 minutes.

Shape into ball and place in lightly greased bowl, turning to grease all sides. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1½ hours. Punch down. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Divide dough into 10 equal portions. Shape 9 portions into balls; flatten into ½-inch thick round loaves. Place on greased baking sheets and gently press egg in center of each loaf. Divide remaining portion into 18 small pieces. Shape each piece into a 6-inch strip. Cross 2 strips over each egg and seal ends to underside of loaf. Fold aluminum foil and join ends to make collars about 6 inches in diameter and ¾ inch high. Set one around each loaf. Let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1 hour. Bake in preheated oven at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes, or until done. Remove foil from loaves and cool.

Banana Lamb Cake

1 cup mashed ripe bananas
(3 medium)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup margarine softened
1 cup sugar
2 cups all-purpose flour

2½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
3 egg whites

Slice bananas into a bowl and mash with a fork until smooth. Mix with lemon juice. In large bowl, cream margarine and sugar. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Blend dry ingredients into creamed margarine and sugar alternately with banana mixture.

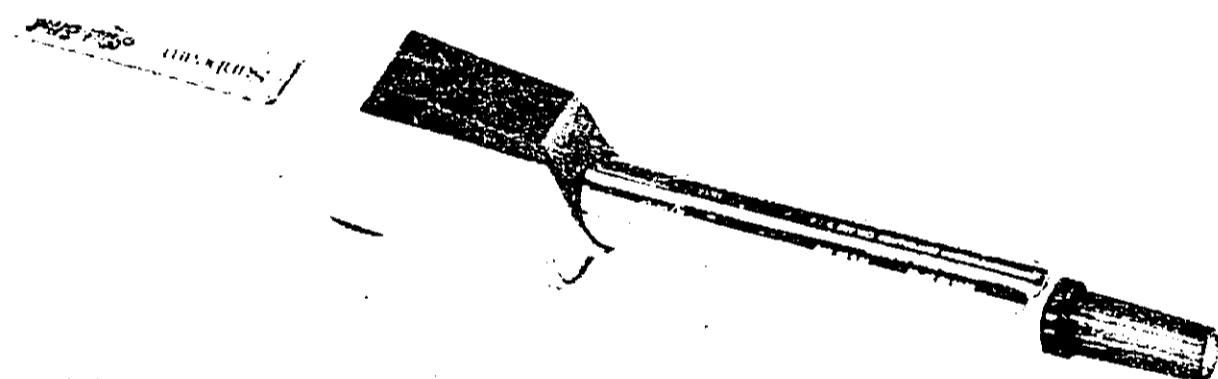
Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; turn into bowl on top of batter. Gently fold in by cutting down through center of batter with a spatula and up against side of bowl, turning bowl frequently, until egg whites have been incorporated.

Brush inside of both halves of lamb cake mold with margarine; dust with flour. Turn batter into front half of mold. Cover with back half of mold. Bake at 375 degrees in preheated oven for 1 hour. Remove from oven; place on wire cake rack and cool 10 minutes. Remove cake from pan; place on cake rack and cool completely. Place on serving platter. Frost with Fluffy White Frosting.



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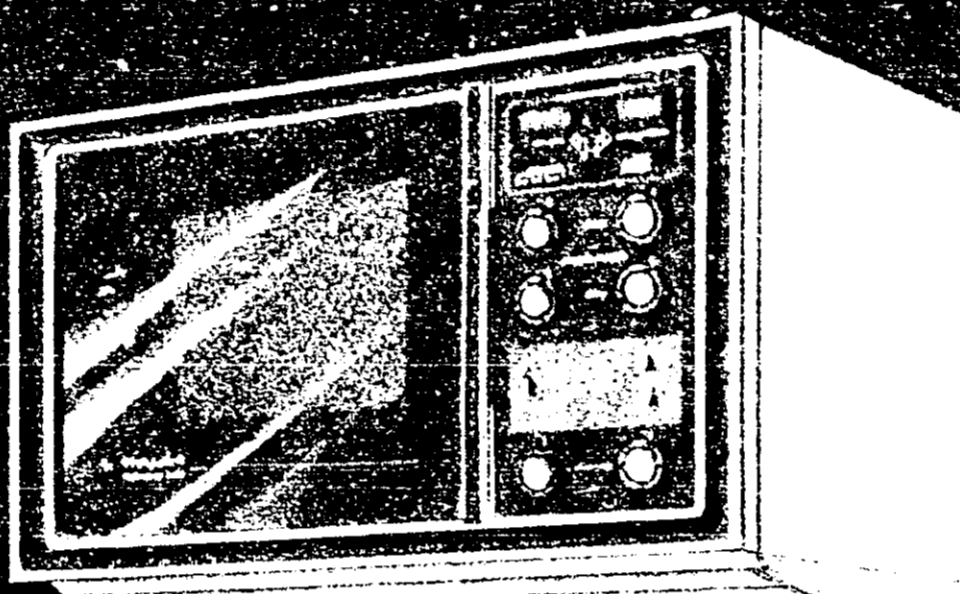


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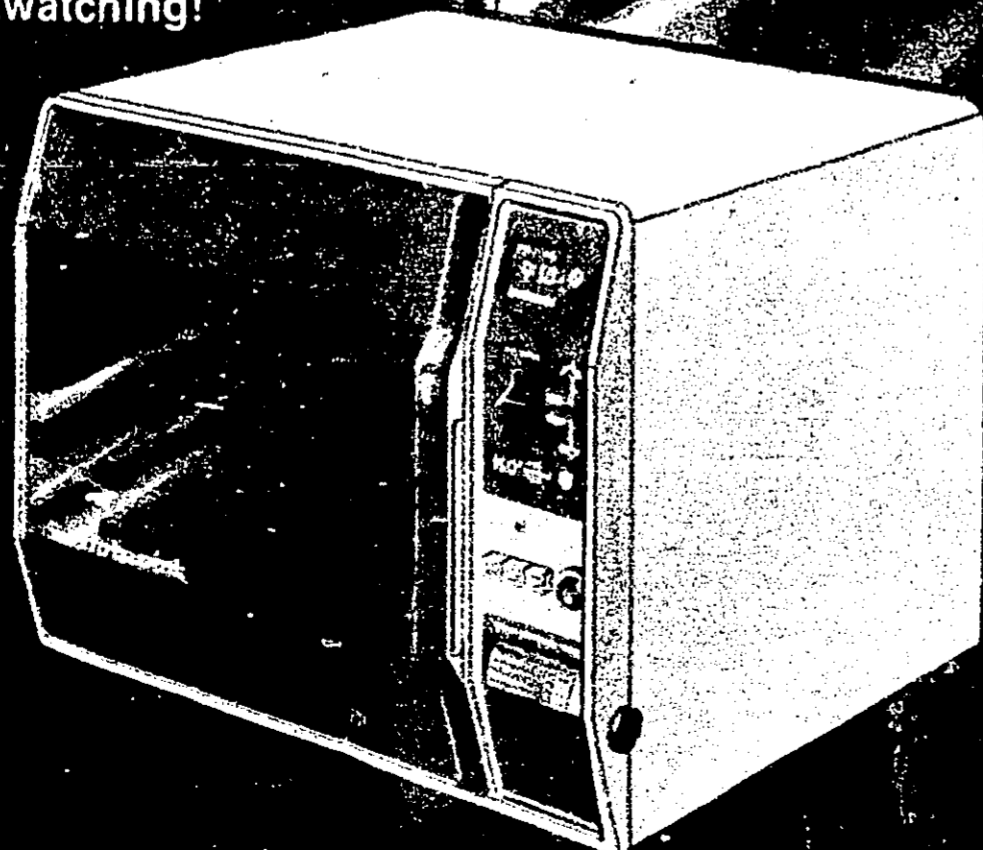
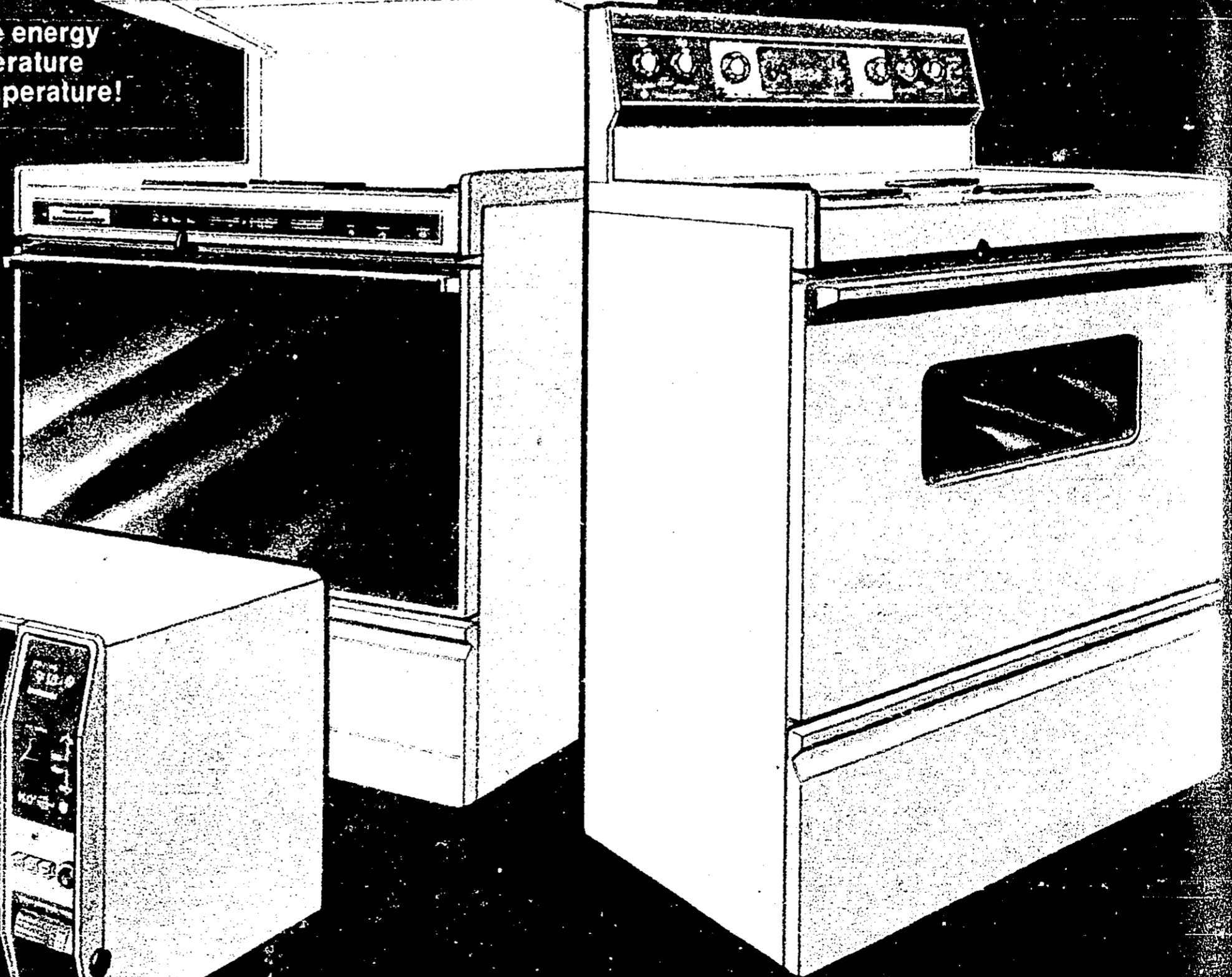
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Hotpoint

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

**Grassroots
Gleanings**
by Bill Stokes

You never know what is enough until you know what is more than enough, laments the Dodge Center (Minn.) Star-Record.

The most expensive vehicle to operate on a cost per mile basis, says the Hampton (Iowa) Times, is the grocery cart.

The Adair County Free Press of Greenfield, Iowa quotes the man who said, "I am not young enough to know all of the answers."

"We learn from experience," says the Sturgis (S.D.) Tribune, "and that's how we recognize a mistake when we make it again."

West Bend (Wis.) News "It is easy to resist temptation with a proper lining-up, a sound set of eyes, and witnesses."

The Tribune-Phonograph of Abbotsford, Wis. reports that Theodore Roosevelt was the first president to ride in an automobile, back in 1902. Everything went along automatically fine until 1977 when Jimmy Carter became the first president to run out of gas.

The Sisseton (S.D.) Courier says that a well adjusted person is one who can play bridge or golf as if they were games.

"A nickel isn't supposed to be as good as a dollar, even though it goes to church more often," says The Eclipse-News-Review of Parkersburg, Iowa.

It is a fact that some stenographers don't know much more than their bosses, comments The Cedar Valley Times of Vinton, Iowa.

Young lady who accepts diamond ring these days only becomes a bride-to-be with a co-signer as well, reports The Anamosa (Iowa) Journal.

Willpower is having the same ailment as a friend and not mentioning it, says the Dwight (Ill.) Star and Herald.

"Hush money is what babysitters are paid," says the Reinbeck (Iowa) Courier.

The Teller of Milnor, N.D. says, "These days money doesn't talk—it goes without saying."

Day is not far off when members of some families know I.V. better than other, says the Denver Post Forum.

Gladwin County Record of Gladwin, Mich. reports on congressman who said he is a self-made man, promptly a listener to comment the Almighty was thus freed of a great responsibility.

Torch of Central Lake, Mich. quotes the wife who went to the marriage counselor. "It all started when he refused to be in the wedding photographs."

Mouse River Farmers of Towner, N.D. tells of the fourth grader who was asked to define hypocrite and said it is a boy who goes to school with a smile on his face.

Who falls in love with himself usually has no rivals, reports the LaMars (Iowa) Sentinel.

Windshield scraper," says Dell Rapids (S.D.) Tribune "is a gadget which falls from the glove compartment in summer, hides under the seat in the winter and breaks when you try to use it."

New London (Iowa) Journal quotes the high school girl who said to her mother, "You talk about your problems; today some of the boys had to park three blocks away from the school."

Middle age is when the narrow waist and the broad shoulders changes places, says Renville (Minn.) Star-Tribune.

Orange Mallow Yam Yums.

ORANGE MALLOW YAMBAKE

- 2 17-oz. cans Royal Prince or Princella yams, drained
- 2 oranges, peeled sliced, cut in half
- 1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1 1/2 cups Kraft miniature marshmallows

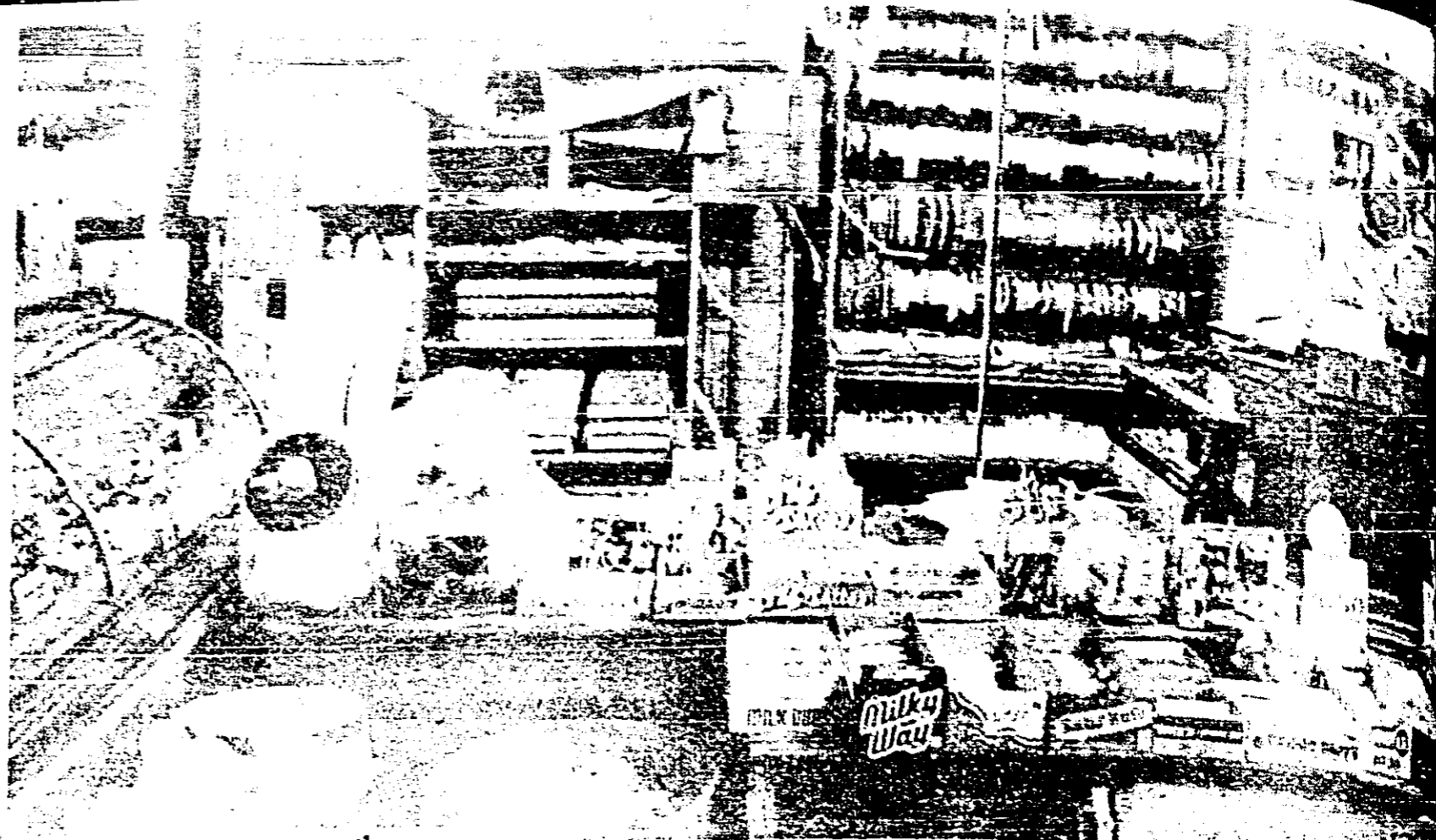
Arrange yams and orange slices in a 1 1/2 quart shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake at 350°, 20 to 25 minutes. Sprinkle with marshmallows. Broil until lightly browned. 6 to 8 servings



Stepping into Kurt Kluger's General Store in Newburgh, Indiana, is like moving in a time machine back in those good old days of calico bolts, penny candy and open cracker barrels with plenty of free samples.

All that is Kluger's aim. He wants to reverse time and make shopping therapeutic, he confides from behind his battered cash register. "The general stores used to have the new things of their day. Our adaptation is to have the new things of our day along with the old-fashioned basics," he says.

The General Store and its owner's philosophy blend easily into Newburgh's life style. The town is a lovely tree shaded pre-Civil War community on the north side of the lazily moving Ohio River. The town fathers candidly admit that Newburgh's most historic moment was the taking of the town by Confederate soldiers in 1862, the first known Rebel raid north of the



Kurt Kluger of the General Store, Newburgh, Ind., looks over some ledgers, backed by shelves of calico, ribbon and other popular item in the place is the candy, lined up in front of the counter for easy viewing and purchase. The store, a remodeled church, features the old-time way of selling.

General Store in Indiana

by Martin Hintz

Those hectic days have long passed but the community remembers them with fondness and brags about the time it was captured. A growing art and antique dealer colony and Newburgh's proximity to the Lincoln Heritage Trail through southern Indiana have increased the numbers of tourists through town. But life is still simple and relaxed in Newburgh.

Kluger and his wife, Marilyn, had been looking for such a community years ago. He wanted to give up his hectic big city life as a newspaper advertising executive and open a small store somewhere.

"Marilyn and I were batting around ideas one time and remarked about how hard it was to get those fine old-fashioned items such as calico. All of a sudden it hit us. 'Why not open our own place and specialize in those hard to find items?'" he recalls.

The idea clicked and the couple spent months looking for a suitable place and for marketable items. A contractor friend told them about an abandoned church in Newburgh that might fit into their plans; so they looked over the empty building which had been built in 1860 and saw all sorts of possibilities.

"My wife found old fixtures upstairs in other stores. In those days, owners just gave stuff like that away and threw in an extra spool cabinet or something," Kluger says. They tore out and replaced the church interior, making the choir loft another display area. Kluger added a porch to one side and weathered beams on the inside. "It doesn't look like a church now," he says.

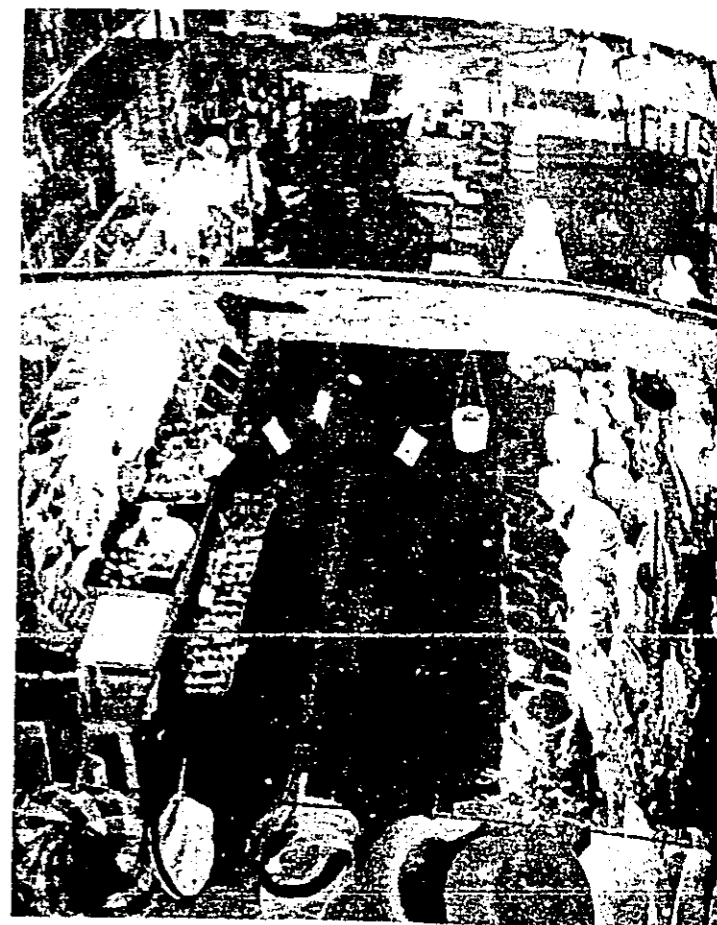
That was 12 years ago and by now the General Store is well established as THE place to find the unusual. Kluger handles few antiques, preferring to deal in up-to-date goods with a strong dash of Hoosier hospitality.

"The thing is to keep the family in mind at all times—whether it's offering penny candy or a \$500 clock, posters for the kids or china for older ladies," he says.

The Klugers do that admirably, with those crackers free for munching while browsing and the checkers laid out ready for a match. "A lot of the men sit and have a game while the ladies wander through the place. A woman spends an average of 40 minutes in here, giving the fellows plenty of time for a round or two," he says with a smile.

The family has a Vermont farm in addition to their Newburgh home and Kluger spends several weeks out of the year touring craft centers in the Northeast to buy things for resale in his shop. "I'm not into knick-knacks or souvenirs," he asserts.

The General Store is a happy clutter of hand turned wooden bowls, Red Cliff Ironstone tableware, Le Creuset cookware, jars of buttermints, Wagner tea tins, bolts of fabric, India bedspreads, boxes of stringy licorice in multicolored varieties, paper and card products, Turco Old Colonial paints, photographs and hundreds of other odds and ends.



Customers in the Newburgh General Store can find plenty of things to browse through as evidenced by this view from the porch. The building was once a former choir loft in the refurbished church building was completely renovated by owner Kurt Kluger and his wife, Marilyn. Old beams from barns were installed on the porch added.

"I don't have plans for expansion. I don't want to be a tycoon. Why do that to myself? There's more to life than that. This is a business," Kluger says.

Mrs. Kluger has written several books with titles of the store: including "Joy of Spring" in its sixth printing with Simon & Schuster which deals with small town life. Another is called "Wild Flowers" and she often writes for Gourmet Magazine.

While Kluger does most of the buying, the store is a family enterprise, with Mrs. Kluger helping out with some of the purchasing and their sons, Jim and Bob, pitching in whenever school is in session.

"We're open year 'round," Kluger says. "During the slow months like January or February we'll close early and take it easy. People here are mainly those visiting friends or relatives in the Evansville area who say, 'Let's visit the mall and the General Store.'"

He went back to rearranging some Wedgwood china and talking with several customers who had entered. The sunlight streamed down on the covered porch outside, playing games on the shadows and the tip of the old belfry that had taken the General Store to the past.

After all, it is that kind of place.



A customer rummaged through some gift items in the Newburgh General Store. Owner Kurt Kluger believes in an "organized clutter" that makes browsing fun. He estimates the average woman spends 40 minutes to an hour looking over items in his place. He thinks that taking such time is "therapeutic" and is good for business, part of the money touch.

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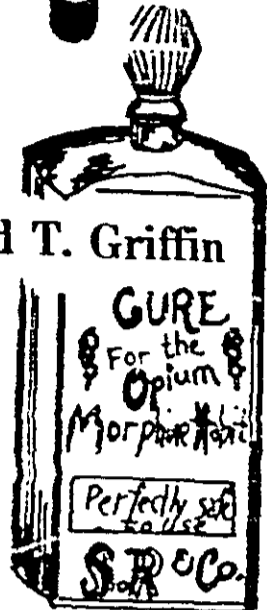
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RIDING MOWER

of the Wild West...

Are those gunslingers brave high on dope?

by
Richard T. Griffin



feeling wretched, stepped into a drug store for a remedy, and the druggist gave him a dose of morphine, which he drank on the spot. Afterwards, the man lapsed into a coma in his wife's arms. She called for a doctor to come quickly. The doctor slapped the man's face and poured cold water over his head, but he wouldn't come to. Finally, he gave his favorite remedy — he plunged the man's bare head into boiling water — and the morphine poisoning worked. The man awoke and frantically yanked his feet out of the steaming bucket. This was Norfolk, Va. The year was 1878.

While in Galveston, Texas, a cowboy fell ill and the doctor gave him opium. He always gave his patients opium, regardless of their ailment.

Every doctor was in good company. Every man in the Civil War got a dose of opium or morphine. It was something they expected, a routine they had grown up with at home whether from city or farm. Opium, morphine and other narcotic drugs, they believed, were cures for every ailment from asthma to tuberculosis and insanity and for pain from toothache, broken bones and rheumatism.

In Cincinnati, a physician bragged in an 1880 medical journal that he deliberately addicted several of his patients to morphine or opium. He said they were alcoholics who brought shame upon their families and could not get decent jobs. He argued that narcotics addiction was preferable to "drunken debauchery" and that courts would shut down and lawyers would be unable to work if he could just stick his busy needle into the veins of every drunkard in town.

A physician in the East is reputed to have addicted several of his patients. Whole families under his care became slaves to the unyielding poppy. He would tell his patients or a relative how to give an injection with a hypodermic syringe, then left syringe and needle with them to save himself the nuisance of housecalls.

It wasn't an unusual practice; many post-Civil War doctors taught patients and their families to give injections. It became fashionable to own attractively decorated syringe kits. The 1897 Sears, Roebuck catalogue advertised to the public hypodermic syringe kits "in neat cases" for \$1.50. The same catalogue sold opium pills for 40 cents, laudanum (two ounces for \$1.00) and a "reliable cure for the opium and morphine habit" for 75 cents a bottle — all without need of a doctor.

In the legends of the Wild West, the image persists of the hard-drinking, fast-shooting cowboy. The stories tell us that what many of them were drinking was not whiskey but morphine. In Deadwood, South Dakota, and Virginia City, Nevada, the wickedest towns since Sodom and Gomorrah, there were shoot-em-ups, wide open saloons, gamblers, and the ladies of the towns' pleasure resorts and saloons. But they drew the line at opium smoking, and the custom that arrived with Chinese immigrants was picked up by "sporting characters" in San Francisco and spread eastward into every city in the West. Deadwood and Virginia City shut down the opium smoking dens in the 1870s, as did San Francisco. Opium smokers were widely despised. One writer of the time said many "good and virtuous persons" swallowed and injected opium and morphine, but only "ignominious, vulgar, brutal, wicked and unholy persons" ever got the stuff. The Encyclopaedia Britannica in 1880 described opium smokers as "practically moral imbeciles."

On the other hand, smokers looked down on "opium eaters" — anybody who chewed, drank or injected any

narcotic was called an opium eater). Smokers correctly thought that eaters were shackled to a habit that was far more difficult to break than smoking.

Employers often laced the meals of their employees with cocaine, opium or morphine; the hapless addicts were able to work harder for longer hours on less food. Bartenders put a pinch of cocaine in a shot of whiskey to give it an added jolt. At least one brand of wine was saturated with narcotics. Merchants used opium and morphine to calm their nerves; it couldn't be smelled on their breath like whiskey could. Lawyers and preachers became opium eaters for the same reason. Doctors used it because it was there. Society women drank laudanum — an opium-and-alcohol solution — out of boredom and, said one writer, "to calm their shattered nerves." Mothers gave it to their babies to quiet them. The poor used it because an opium drunk was cheaper than one from liquor, and there was no hangover the next morning. Coca-Cola (until 1906) and other cola drinks contained cocaine. At least one big pharmaceutical company sold cocaine cigarettes and cigars made from coca leaves. Poor blacks in the South consumed cocaine because it was the cheapest narcotic. The notion spread among blacks that cocaine made a user less susceptible to injury from bullets, and this fable persuaded police departments in a number of southern towns to switch from .32 to .38 caliber pistols.

One doctor announced in a medical journal that opium "destroys the germs of seven-tenths of the diseases of mankind."

The deadly drugs were also secretly inflicted upon millions who had no idea they were using narcotics. Countless Americans were innocently trapped in dreadful addiction by evil men who produced patent medicines that promised to cure everything, from "broken breast" and sore feet to cancer and cholera.

There were as many as 50,000 different patent medicines sold in the United States in the not-so-gay 1890s. They commonly claimed to cure a dozen disorders and it wasn't unusual for a nostrum maker to claim his drug would "positively cure" 40 or 50 different ills, which he'd boldly list on the label.

Contrary to the belief today that they were worthless but harmless, thousands of them were deadly dangerous concoctions loaded with opium, morphine, cocaine, codeine and — after it was discovered in 1898 — even heroin. (Some also contained other popular remedies of the day, including arsenic, turpentine, chloroform, kerosene, strychnine and lettuce juice.)

Until the Pure Food and Drug Act became federal law in 1906, nostrum makers didn't have to state on the label that a medicine contained a narcotic or other dangerous substance — and most didn't say so. In fact, many clearly stated that they DIDN'T contain a narcotic when in reality they did.

One result was that thousands of Americans innocently became drug addicts. Many never realized what had happened to them when they found themselves craving their particular patent medicine so much that they'd break into a cold sweat and begin shaking if they were long without it.

Infants throughout the young nation also were victims of the nostrum craze because their mothers and nurses, in ignorance, helped soothe them when they were irritable by giving them the popular "Mistress Winslow's Soothing Syrup" or "Mother Bailey's Quietening Syrup." These gentle-sounding medications were

saturated with opium, which caused grievous discomfort to their tiny victims and hooked thousands of them on the drug for a lifetime. The Michigan Board of Health reported in 1878 that enough of "Mistress Winslow's" syrup was sold every year to kill 500,000 infants not accustomed to its use.

But the most numerous victims of America's worst drug epidemic were women — great grandmother of today's generation, and great-grandmother's mother and her grandmother. For "female complaints," doctors regularly prescribed narcotics, and patent-medicine men offered hundreds of different nostrums to relieve women of their special pain.

Female drug addicts, victimized by ignorant doctors and greedy nostrum makers, outnumbered men by two or three to one in the era between the Civil War and the First World War.

The patent medicine makers made new fortunes for themselves by selling "sure cures" for the opium and morphine habits, for alcoholism, for smoking. Most of the cures secretly contained opiates. They sold morphine to the frantic opium addict searching for a cure, and cocaine to the worried morphine user. For drinkers, smokers and addicts alike, they suggested that the spouse secretly lace the victim's tea or coffee with doses of the "sure cure." After the 20th century dawned, the cures frequently contained the most dangerous of them all, heroin. As late as 1910 many medical authorities believed heroin was non-addicting. As late as 1928 they debated how it could be used as a medicine.

Users were screaming for release from the chains of addiction and they tried everything. The patent remedies were worthless or worse. Cure clinics sprouted up across the land and charged from \$10 for a quick treatment up to thousands of dollars for a complicated program. Mostly, nothing worked.

They gave addicts cold baths, warm baths, steam baths, vigorous shampoos, electric shocks, pots of steaming coffee and hypodermic injections of caffeine, coffee and strychnine. In 1880 cocaine injections were a popular "cure" for opium addiction. Sigmund Freud supported this remedy for addiction and alcoholism. In 1893 doctors were giving codeine injections to morphine addicts. In 1902 a physician wrote in a medical journal that he had found a cure for morphine addiction: Inject heroin for a few weeks, then gradually substitute injections of water.

Opium has been known as a pain killer since 5000 B.C. and through the ages and throughout the world it was also used as a remedy. It was a popular drug in the American Revolution. But it didn't become a national tragedy until the 19th century, when a number of events came together to plant the seeds of disaster. Morphine, a derivative of opium more powerful than its parent, was discovered about 1805. Poets and authors began writing about the wonderful effects of narcotics.

The nation's worst epidemic of narcotics addiction was finally choked off by a network of state and federal laws and international agreements that brought drugs under government supervision by 1915. The laws came two decades after ministers, state chemists, pharmacists, physicians, state and federal legislators and journalists had begun demanding laws, and they made the possession, use and transport of narcotics subject to strict controls.

Their supplies dried up, thousands of addicts begged for help from local police, asking to be cured or supplied with drugs. Many died from swallowing or injecting dangerous chemicals. Many committed suicide.

Narcotics addiction never quit the United States and a new problem developed in this generation, with the young the chief victims of drugs.

But the new laws and the hard-won new knowledge of medical men about the cause of disease ended a cruel pattern which saw generations of innocent women, children and men trapped into lifetime agonies by the white poppy.

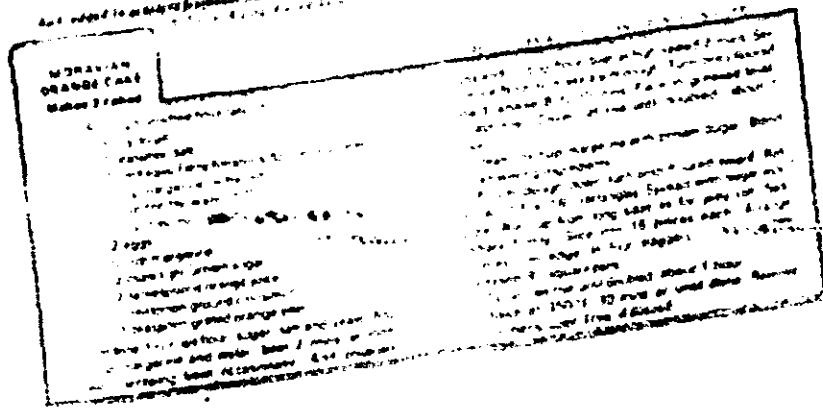
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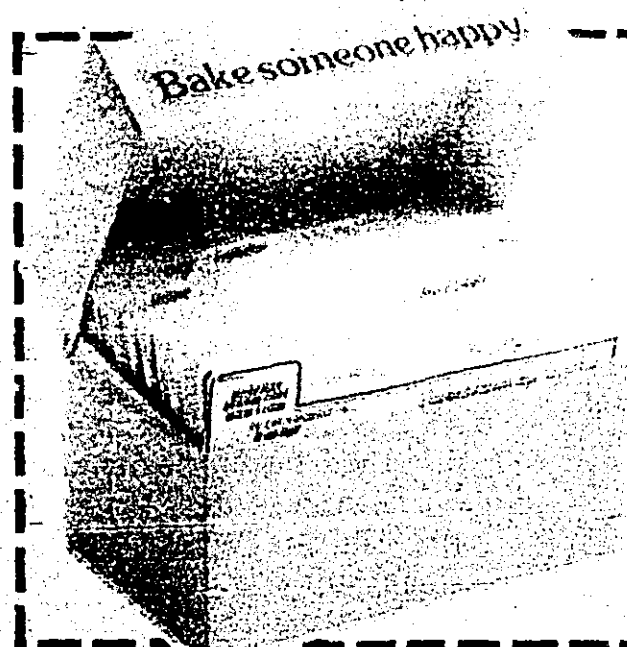
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